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# **Deputies 'Vaporized' During Meth Bust**

Two deputies with the Cannon County Sheriff's Department required medical treatment on Oct. 12 after they were overcome by fumes from a suspected meth lab.

Chief Deputy Bruce Kirby, Investigator Anthony Young and Investigator Mike Cawthon went to 55 Thurston Young Road on that date to serve an arrest warrant on David McPeak.

Upon their arrival, McPeak was observed sitting in the passenger seat of Justin Tyler Barrett's truck and Barrett was in the driver's seat.

Investigator Young told McPeak to exit the truck and place his hands on the hood. Investigator Young and

Investigator Cawthon each took McPeak by an arm.

When Investigator Young started to place McPeak in handcuffs, he pulled loose from the investigators' grasp and ran north through a wooded area. Investigators Young and Cawthon, along with Chief Deputy Kirby, pursued McPeak while Barrett remained at the residence.

Deputy Eric Moss arrived at the residence, walked around, and observed lithium batteries in a burn pile. The lithium strips had been removed from the batteries. Deputy Moss was also able to smell an odor







THOMAS

#### BARRETT



### Just (Photo) Shoot Me!

Members of the CCHS girls basketball team surround Alan Loveless, photographer for Loveless Fine Photography, to check out their photo during the annual photo/media day at Cannon County High School Thursday (Oct. 13). Girls players, pictured from left, are Jordan Hollis, Abbey Sissom, Abby Jakes, Lindsey Reed, Joanna Young, Ashley Basham and Emily Pemberton. Back row, from left, Macy Clements, Hannah Hughes, Macy Williams, Madison Walkup and Rebekah Faulkner. Basketball practice begins Nov. 1.

# **Deputies Recover Over \$50,000 In Stolen Property**

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# **Trane Wreck Hits WGS Hard**

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Co-Editor**

The Cannon County Board of Education is ready to turn up the heat on Trane.

School Board members asked Director of Schools Barbara Parker to contact the Board's attorney and have a deadline set for Trane to fix continuing problems with the HVAC system at Woodbury Grammar School, during the October meeting of the Cannon County Board of Education at the Cannon County Courthouse Thursday (Oct. 13).

Parker and Board members Chris Blackburn, Shannon Davenport, Randy Gannon, Kathy Hyatt and Mike Mayfield all were present.

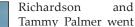
Problems with the HVAC and building management systems could cause three to four classrooms to be without heat as cooler weather approaches. Those same rooms have been without air conditioning since the start of school, according to Woodbury Grammar School Principal Bonnie Patterson.

Patterson said school officials purchased fans from local businesses to accommodate the cooling issue during the outset of classes beginning in August; however, the only solution for the winter season is to conduct classes in other areas with heat if the problem is not resolved.

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# **Man Threatens** Women, Deputy With Shotgun

A Morrison man was charged with allegedly committing multiple crimes following an incident which began as a domestic dispute on Oct. 5. Jerry Lynn Sissom, SISSOM 1814 Duke Road, Morrison, was charged with two counts of Aggravated Deadly Assault with a Weapon, Reckless Unlawful Endangerment, Carry/Possession of a Firearm, Domestic Assault and Disorderly Conduct after he turned himself in on Oct. 10. Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Matthew Parsley responded to 207 Orville Duke Road on Oct. 5 in reference to a property recovery. Upon arrival he spoke with Cynthia Richardson, who said she was staying her boyfriend, Sissom, when he became violent. Richardson said she left to get away from Sissom but needed some medication for the night. Deputy Parsley,



TONY STINNETT photo

Cannon County Sheriff's Deputies discovered more than just stolen property when they visited an address on Twin Oaks Drive on Oct. 6.

Sheriff's Investigator Anthony Young said officers went to that address, the residence of James Lee McPeak, after receiving information there might be stolen property at the location.

The deputies did in fact find property which had been reported stolen out of Rutherford County in December of last year, and also found an alleged methmaking operation.

A man who was kicked out of the local

Sheriff's Deputy

probation office for drinking was charged

Brandon Gullett reported he was on his

way home on that date when he observed

a small vehicle headed toward him on

Highway 53 South. The vehicle then made

a sharp turn into the Cannon Market lot.

As Deputy Gullett got closer the vehicle

The deputy then observed the interior

light come on inside the vehicle the as it

with DUI on Oct. 5.

Cannon County

pulled out in front of him.

looking for stolen property and while we were looking we found what appeared to be the components of a meth lab," Investigator Young said.

Items recovered included a custom

special Chopper Motorcycle valued at approximately \$45,000, a Polaris fourwheeler valued at over \$5,000 and a Ruger rifle valued at \$300. Investigator Young contacted and identified the items which belonged with them.

McPeak was charged with Theft Over \$10,000, Theft Under \$500, Manufacture of Methamphetamine and Maintaining a Manufacture Dwelling to Methamphetamine.

Total bond was set at \$321,000. Initial court date is Nov. 1.

It's the second time in the last few months McPeak has been charged with

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to 1814 Duke Road to retrieve the property. During the earlier incident, Sissom allegedly fired 10 shots into the floor in the immediate area of Richardson.

and

Upon arrival at Sissom's residence with Richardson and Deputy Parsley Palmer, observed Sissom sitting on the front porch. When he stopped his patrol unit, Sissom drew a shotgun and pointed it in the direction of the deputy.

Deputy Parsley took cover behind his vehicle and ordered Sissom to drop the weapon. He then observed Sissom turn from his direction and point the weapon at the vehicle Richardson and Palmer were in. Richardson began to yell at Sissom and was in close proximity to him.

After again ordering Sissom to drop the weapon, Deputy

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it to stop at Pelham's Auto Salvage.

Richard Wayne Erquhart, 2639 Eugene Reed Rd., Woodbury, Deputy Gullett could detect an odor of an intoxicating beverage coming from the vehicle and Erguhart.

The deputy asked Erquhart where he was going in a such a hurry, to which Erquhart stated he was coming from the probation office in Woodbury. Erquhart said he was in probation for domestic assault.

Deputy Gullett asked Erquhart if he had

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# Jail Officer 'Rinses' Morphine Pills Out Of Shampoo Bottle

Two Murfreesboro women have been charged after they allegedly attempted to get morphine pills to an inmate in the Cannon County Jail via a shampoo bottle.

Cynthia Ann Ennis, 4962 Bradyville Pike, Murfreesboro and Jessica Ramey, 941-A Twin Oak Dr., Murfreesboro, were each charged with Introduction of Contraband into a Penal Institution and Delivery of a Schedule II Controlled Substance by Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Eric

Moss

On Oct. 8 at approximately 3:30 p.m., Deputy Moss was informed by Corrections Officer Erin Fann that she had discovered contraband in a shampoo bottle that had been left at the jail for an inmate by someone that had just left from visitation.

Officer Fann informed Deputy Moss of the vehicle that was being driven and that it was leaving the jail at that time. Deputy Moss was able to make contact with the vehicle at Stones

River Hospital and asked the driver, Ennis, to accompany him back to the sheriff's department. He escorted



Ennis and a passenger, Ramey, back to the CCSD and they were seated in the lobby.

Officer Fann pulled five capsules, which were later determined to be morphine, from the shampoo bottle.

At that point Deputy Moss placed Ennis under arrest.

The grandmother of Ramey's infant child, Lisa Bailey, arrived at the jail and stated to Deputy Moss that she had heard things around the house about Ramey being mixed up with prescription drugs. Bailey said Ramey was buying and selling drugs and that she had heard Ramey state it was the only way she could make money.

Bailey also said Ramey knew that narcotics were being brought to the inmate and that this was not the first time it had occurred. Bailey said she is the mother of the inmate the narcotics were bring brought to.

Ramey was then arrested and both

#### See PILLS, page 8







Man Booted From Probation Office Arrested For DU veered opposite lane of travel. He then pulled in behind the vehicle as it took southbound on 53S. Deputy pursued the vehicle

south ERQUHART Manchester at speeds

ranging from 80 to 100 mph before getting

Upon making contact with the driver,

# Legion Honors O'Malley



Pictured left to right are Lance Corporal (LCpl) Jim Aaron, Sergeant Major (ret) Art Petty, Bobby Ferrell, Commander of American Legion Post 279, Medal of Honor recipient Bob O'Malley and Staff Sergeant (Ssgt) Mason, all former and present US Marines (oorah).

American Legion Post 279 recently held a get-together to meet and honor Sgt. Bob O'Malley. O'Malley, along with LCpl. Jim Aaron, were in India Company in Vietnam in 1965 under the command of the company's 1st. Sergeant Art Petty. Every Marine in the company was reported to be injured by either small arms rounds or shrapnell from mines and missiles thrown at them by their enemies, the Viet-Cong.

Sgt. O'Malley rushed the enemy killing many of them to give his squad time to get to medic choppers and leave the field. Twice O'Malley charged the

while being enemy wounded three separate times. Before his departure from the battle, he refused to get into the evac chopper and continued firing on the enemy until all his men were on board or accounted for.

LCpl. Aaron has not seen Sgts Petty or O'Malley for years. Petty and 46 O'Malley have been in touch over the years; O'Malley was in the area after attending a reunion of Medal of Honor holders in Louisiana that week. O'Malley received his Medal from President Lyndon B. Johnson at his ranch in Texas.



#### CANNON

# **OBITUARIES**

### Joe C. McCullough

Funeral services for Mr. Joe C. McCullough, age 78 of Manchester were conducted Sunday, October 16, 2011 at 2:00 PM at Coffee County Funeral Chapel with Brother John Albert Robinson and Brother Brad Brandon officiating. Burial followed at Welker Cemetery. Visitation was held Saturday, October 15, 2011 from 5:00-8:00 PM at the funeral home.

Mr. McCullough passed away at his home after an extended illness Thursday, October 13, 2011 surrounded by family and friends

He was born June 6, 1933 in Cannon County, TN the son of the late Mason McCullough and Lydia Mae Parker McCullough. Mr. McCullough retired from Arnold Engineering and Development Center after 20 years of service. He enjoyed spending time with his family. He also enjoyed playing bluegrass music and teaching others to play. He was a member and Deacon of Woodland Baptist Church.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a grandson, Eddie Gipson and a brother, Willie McCullough.

Survivors include his loving wife of 59 years, Joyce Tenpenny McCullough; son, Gary (Dede) McCullough; daughters, Jo Helen (David) Diehl and Kreta McCullough and special caregiver, Johnny Vaughn all of Manchester; seven grandchildren, Mae Anne (Brandon) Hale, Shannon (Keven) Reynolds, Erin (Chris) Lamb, Jonathan (Karen) McCullough, Sierra (Marco) Garcia, Joey (Stephanie) Gipson and Chris (Callie) Diehl; two stepgrandchildren, Lynette (Bryan) Nix and Jay Johnson; ten greatgrandchildren plus one great-grandson on the way and five stepgreat grandchildren; also surviving are sisters, Hazel Alexander and June Foster both of Woodbury and Patsy Holt of Manchester and several nieces, nephews, cousins and loving friends.

The family suggests memorial contributions in Memory of Joe be made to Hospice of the Highland Rim, 110 East Lauderdale St., Tullahoma, TN 37388.

Online condolences at may be made www.coffeecountyfuneralchapel.com

Coffee County Funeral Chapel was honored to serve the family of Mr. Joe C. McCullough.

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### James Howard Matheny

Mr. James Howard Matheny, 77, of Bradyville died October 14, 2011. He was born November 14, 1933 in Rickman, TN. His parents were the late Carlen Edgar Matheny and Mary Ethel (Walker) Matheny. He was preceded in death by a brother, Gentry Matheny and two sisters, Vesta Thompson and Iva Shore.

He is survived by his wife, Ruby Ellen (Walker) Matheny of Bradyville; two sons, Doug and Diane Matheny of Auburntown and Billy Matheny of Bradyville; a daughter, Donna and Al Durkee of Manchester; a brother, Ernest and Louise Matheny of Anderson, IN; a sister, Fran and Chuck Babb of Cookeville, TN; two grandsons, Jackie Lee Hays and Danny Lynn Matheny and one great grandson Shawn Michael Matheny.

Mr. Matheny was a retired employee of Carrier in Morrison with 28 years service. After moving to Cannon County he and his family operated a dairy and enjoyed working together on the farm. Being on the farm and with his family were his favorite things.

Visitation was Saturday, October 15, 2011 from 4-8 PM at Smith Funeral Home. Funeral services were held Sunday, October 16, 2011 at 2 PM in the Smith Funeral Home chapel with Jimmy Jetton officiating. Interment was in Midway Cemetery. Smith Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. (615)563-5337 www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

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## Wilma Jean Alford

Wilma Jean Alford, 72, died Monday, October 10, 2011 at her home following an extendd illness.

A resident of Portland, TN, she was born in Coffee County. She was a member of the Nazarene Church.

Survivors include a brother, James (Joan) Alford of Springfield; sisters, Dorothy Hicks of FL, Charlene (Bill) McCormick of Smyrna and Connie Alford of Portland; half-sister, Ozell Plemons of Hendersonville; brothers-in-law: Kenneth Sissom of Woodbury and Dale Strader of Hendersonville; and caregivers, Linda and Larry Matchinske of Portland.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John Oliver Alford & Erie Bell Floyd Alford.

Graveside Services were held at Wilson Chapel Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 13, 2011 with Bro. Joe Sissom officiating Burial was in Wilson Chapel.

www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

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### Wilma Jean Bulgren

Wilma Jean Bogle Bulgren, 80, died Friday, October 14, 2011 at Northside Health Care following an extended illness.

A member of the Church of Christ, she was a Retired Seamstress and Nurse. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors included her son and daughter-in-law, Johnny and Linda Brown of Murfreesboro; grandsons, Chris (Susan) Brown of Oxnard, CA and Alan (Amanda) Brown of Murfreesboro; great grandchildren, Madison Baird and Bryson Alan Brown; step great grandchildren, Tyler and Tristan Byers; and niece and nephews, Melba June and Billy Nichols, Glen and Judi Gassaway and Jovonne Sungail.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Jesseand Willie Taylor Bogle; her husband, Dale Bulgren; 2 sisters, Georgia Lee Mayo and Alberta Gassaway and 2 brothers, Fred Wooten, Jr. and John Bogle.

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 11:00 a.m. Monday, Sept. 17, 2011. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

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# Douglas Wayne "Fuzzy" Griffith

Douglas Wayne "Fuzzy" Griffith, 56, died Thursday, October 13, 2011 at River Park Hospital following an extended illness.

A native of Muncie, IN, he was a resident of McMinnville. He was a member of the Community Day Springs Church of McMinnville and an Audio Visual Tech at MTSU.

Survivors include his mother, Jamie Cantrell Griffith of Centertown; daughters, Amanda Griffith and fiancé, Joshua Thomas of Woodbury, Ashley Griffith Young and husband, Devin Young of Woodbury; grandson, Daylen Winston Young of Woodbury; brothers, Michael David Griffith, William Glenn Griffith, Gerald Griffith and Gordon Boyd Griffith all of McMinnville; and sister, Gina Griffith Harding of McMinnville.

He was preceded in death by his father, William David Griffith. Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 13, 2011 with Bro. Rex Boles.

Burial was in Bethel Cemetery in the Blue Springs Community, DeKalb County. Visitation was from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011.

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# **Thank You**

We want to thank the staff of Woodbury Funeral Home, Bro. Herb Alsup for the service and all the visits, the staff of Stones River Hospital, and especially the staff of Woodbury Nursing Center. All the love, sympathy, and words of comfort we received will never be forgotten.

The family of James A. "Jim" Gilley

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# **Country Music Salutes Veterans Nov. 11**

After years of being out of the celebrity spotlight, country singer Jeannie C. Riley is returning to center stage, this time to benefit wounded and ailing military veterans.

It was the song "Harper Valley PTA" that propelled the singer to meteoric singing fame in the 1960s.

Now, it's "patriotism" for American soldiers and their families credited with Jeannie C.'s decision to leave semi-retirement to appear at a benefit show - Country Music Salute To Soldiers, 7-9 p.m.- Nov. 11 (Veterans Day) in Crossville, Tenn.

The benefit is to raise funds for a Fisher House (like a Ronald McDonald house) to serve ailing and wounded veterans, and families, at no charge, as they're being treated at VA hospitals in Nashville and Murfreesboro.

Other notables scheduled for the benefit include nationally-recognized musician Peter Miller and The Country Classics Band, lead vocalist Bree Davis, regionally well-known Gospel singer "T" Shurber along with retired Army Colonel Thomas B. Vaughn, noted Upper Cumberland radio talk show host and newspaper columnist, serving as master of ceremonies.

Musicians, who comprise Miller's band, include drummer Bryan Sutherland, pianist Floyd Bledsoe (formerly with the Mandrells), lead guitar, Dennis Lail, (formerly with Eddie Rabbit), vocalist Connie Davis of Gatlinburg's Smokey Mountain Jubilee, steel guitarist Brian Powell (formerly with Johnny Paycheck and Merle Haggard), and bass, Brent Gresham.

"We're honored to have Jeannie C. Riley coming to Crossville's Stone High School Auditorium to help honor the soldiers, plus her uncle, Johnny Moore, himself a country music legend who resides at Crossville," credited Cumberland Mountain resident Peter Miller recognized nationally for his creative music and charitable productions.

"Since Fisher House is rated one of the top five most effective charities in the U.S. with more than 96 cents of every donated dollar going on actual construction costs, we're honored as part of the country music industry to donate our time and talents...

"On behalf of the Tennessee Fisher House Foundation, we're grateful not only to Jeannie C., but to the entire professional cast of country music professionals who are donating their time and celebrity talents on behalf of building this Fisher House on historic Alvin C. York Medical Center grounds at Murfreesboro," credited Lt. Col. Hooper Penuel, Air Force/National Guard retiree.

Penuel is a board member of the Tennessee Fisher House Foundation centered in Nashville and is serving as co-coordinator of this benefit with retired newspaperman/Fisher House board member Dan Whittle, publicist for "Country Music Salute to Soldiers.'

"When they hear of Jeannie C.'s stepping out



JEANNIE C. RILEY

for the Fisher House and the veterans and their families, we anticipate her legions of jubilant fans will ring the rafters and fill the 1,200 seats in the spacious modern Stone High School Auditorium, provided by donated funds of the Crossville-based Vietnam Veterans of America/Cumberland Plateau Chapter 1015," Penuel projected. "We cannot thank the Vietnam Vets and the Crossville community enough, including the Family Ties Restaurant, for their support of Fisher House."

'We don't know what to expect when the fans hear Jeanie C. belt out the spirited words 'the day my Mama socked it to the Harper Valley PTA," Whittle added. "It's a chance to witness history being made by patriot Jeannie C. Riley and her historic song."

Stone High School Auditorium is visible along Interstate 40 in Crossville, and can be accessed easily at Exit 320.

"We're also honored to announce the show will be emceed by retired Col. Vaughn, a patriot who has a history of helping raise thousands of dollars for multiple charities in the Upper Cumberland region," Penuel confirmed.

Jeannie C. Riley described how her own health issues also helped motivate her to help others.

"Many fans don't know that I nearly died from the depths of deep depression," Jeannie C. accounted. "God has miraculously spared my life for a reason...one of those being of assistance in this Fisher House cause that will benefit countless military families in their time of need.

Pre-show tickets are \$10 and available at Crossville's Family Ties Restaurant, Genesis Road, and Classic Realty, located at 998 Lantana Rd.

Veterans groups needing ticket information can call Larry Troxell, immediate past president of Vietnam Veterans, Cumberland Plateau Chapter 1015. Tickets at the door will be \$15. His number is 931-248-0313.

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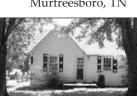
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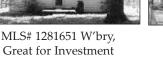
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# <u>Courier Columnist</u> **Bass Pro, O'Charleys** & Kids Help Make 'Fishing For Kids' Unforgettable

It didn't take first-time fisherman Jordan Nabi, age 9 of Smyrna, long to "nab" his first "monster fish."

OK, it was a hand-sized perch, but that's part of the "high adventure" when you have crisp and cool 65-degree early morn weather, glasssmooth water on a pristine little lake, lots of fishing worms and 35 excited children who have never fished before.

A few moments later, Jordan's Boys and Girls Club buddies Alecia Chames, 11, and Mahlon Shaffer, 10, excitedly snatched their "first catfish" out of Couchville Lake, where only non-motorized boats, canoes and kayaks are permitted.

"This is so much fun," little Miss Chames chimed.

"I couldn't wait to get here to fish this morning," echoed Audrev Eza.

Eleven-year-old Courtney Steward revealed it was not her first fishing rodeo.

"I caught a barracuda before when we went to the ocean," she shared confidently from beneath the brim of her Scouting cap.

It was a "picture-perfect golden" 2011 autumn day for the fifth annual John Stuart Fishing For Kids event at Long Hunter State Park.

Sometimes, it takes a community to educate children in the ways of Mother Nature, as evidenced by Nashville Opry Mill's Outdoor World Bass Pro Shops' gracious donation of 50 new Zebco rods and reels for permanent use of future Friends of Long Hunter State Park-sponsored Fishing for Kids' events.

"Our children this year came from the Boys & Girls Club of Smyrna, which does a remarkable work with children of Middle Tennessee," assessed Fishing For Kids organizer Dan Whittle.

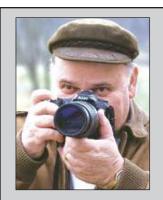
"And this year, the event would not have been possible, without the generous donation of the up-scale rods and reels through Bass Pro Operations' Manager Jarron Ritchie and his team at the Opry Mills Store,"

noted event coordinator Jeff

Brookman from Smyrna Parkway Baptist Church. "Our old rods and reels were worn out to the point our event was uncertain for future years..."

Others sponsoring teams included Friends of Long Hunter, a non-profit park support group, O'Charley's Restaurant of Smyrna and Parkway Baptist Church of Smyrna.

"Fishing for Kids is one of the most important resources we have at our park for children to learn the joys and thrills of their catching first unforgettable fish," described Long Hunter Ranger Jeff Buchannan. "The volunteers and groups annually average



Whittle's Words Of Wisdom **DAN WHITTLE** 

"We began fishing rodeos for kids two decades ago on Percy Priest Lake," described Fishing For Kids' namesake John Stuart, father of country music super star Marty Stuart. "Our family has always supported events that encouraged children in the ways of nature. Plus, we want to show them an example how joyful and fun it can be do events for benefit of other people, an important principle in life."

Longtime Smyrna resident Stuart likes to share about his TV-star son attending one of the first "Fishing For Kids" events back when it started on



having anywhere from 35 to 50 children from Davidson, Cannon Wilson, and Rutherford Counties who have never experienced the thrill of catching fish."

Fishing can work up a hearty appetite.

'We're here every year to serve hamburgers and drinks to the children and volunteers," O'Charley's confirmed manager Kevin "KJ" Jones, who was assisted by "Action" Jackson Slaybaugh.

"We're always appreciative of those who stage this Fishing For Kids," noted Boys & Girls Club bus driver Larry Jernigan of Murfreesboro. "The children enjoy it every year. The food from O'Charley's was awesome."

"One day, Marty took time out from travel and appearances, and was casting and helping bait the hooks of small children, when one of his casts ended up catching a duck by its bill," John shared with a chuckle. "That ol' duck went to 'quacking' and Marty went to rocking the boat while asking, 'Dad, what do I do with this duck on the end of my line?' I advised my son, simply: 'Reel that ol duck in' as it was now flying around and around over our boat by this time, trying to get that fish hook out of its mouth."

They had to cut the fishing line to free the duck, but John's long-time friend, the late Paul King, a true Tennessee outdoorsman, later recaptured the duck, and removed the hook from its beak.

president's own estimates, these agreements could create and support up to 250,000 American jobs.

The U.S. International Trade Commission estimates that our trade agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea could add over \$10 billion to our nation's Gross Domestic Product. Put simply, these Free Trade Agreements are American jobs bills.

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For too long, the United States has stood behind other nations when it comes to trade. While these trade agreements lapsed, other countries have

Because of these trade agreements, manufacturers and auto makers will see their exports increase by millions of dollars. The more U.S. products purchased overseas, the more jobs we create here at home.

#### TENNESSEE FREE TRADE FACTS

Jobs [1] Over 780,000 jobs supported by trade

· Total Exports, over \$23.2 billion

#### Manufacturing [2]

· Manufacturers in Tennessee

· Manufacturing accounts for 92 percent of Tennessee's exports

Total output from manufacturing has ranged from \$31 to \$40 billion

Manufacturing's Share of Tennessee's Exports in 2010 92%

Manufactured exports support 20 percent of

Manufactured exports support 20 percent of Tennessee's manufacturing jobs

· 82 percent of Tennessee exporters are small businesses (2009)

#### Agriculture [3]

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Ambulance Visit On Thursday, Sept. 29, 2011, Jamie Holloway came to visit Ms. Purcell's second grade class at Woodland School. He brought an ambulance to show the students all of the equipment the emergency vehicle has inside. Front row from left are Emma Grace Hughes, Garrett Basham, Abbie Mackey, Kaylee Armstrong, Chloe Thomas, Emma Richardson, Olivia Henley, Alexie Land, Walker Cawthorne and Charles Powell. Back row from left are Ms. Pursell, Parker Cawthorn, Rebecca Green, Hailey Mercer, Daylon Dearry, Hailey Bowman, Haley, Jake Carter Cawthorn, Faith Vashist, Caitlyn Garant, Jadyn Romines, Samuel Sissom, Anthony Garcia, Nolan Bell

and Jamie Holloway.

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# **READ ALL ABOUT IT**

**PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist



# Time To Warm Up Your Cockles

I love this time of the year. October has always been special for me and one reason could be because of the fact it was the month of my birth. Birthdays are pretty big events in our family and coming from a dairy family we "milk" them for everything they are worth. The opposite of birth is death, which also has somewhat of a celebration, but at least during the birth celebration the person being celebrated gets to enjoy the food. And I guess it is the food that I do really enjoy.

We also have the changing of the leaves, the cooler temperatures, as well as havrides and festivals going on now, but it is also chili, wiener roasts and molasses time just to name a few fall favorites. It all started for me when the September Equinox occurred and the sun rose directly in the east and set directly in the west on that day; I started thinking about autumn farm parties. You know the kind, those with lots of pumpkins and straw sitting around, along with happy scarecrows inviting you in for some cider and molasses cookies to warm the cockles of your heart, wherever that may be. I love fall days down on the farm and the festivals that hit this time of the year are what a harvest moon and a corn shock are created for. The only problem associated with this time of the year is that there are not enough Saturdays to fit all the festivals I want to go to in my schedule.

There is one I try to attend each year and I suggest you do the same. It is located at the Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum in Nashville. The annual Music and Molasses Festival takes place this year October 15 through 16 at the museum located on the grounds Ellington of Agriculture Center in southwest Nashville. It is a special event that draws a large number of people from the Nashville area, as well as

across the state. During the two days of the Music and Molasses Festival, visitors have the opportunity to see and

roof. It contains a collection of thousands of agricultural hand tools, implements, artifacts, clothing, buggies, wagons, and taste molasses being cooked just about anything used in



over a wood fire by the Guenther family from Muddy Pond, up in Overton County. A horse is used to press the juice from the cane and then the molasses is slowly cooked and skimmed off to produce the final product.

The grounds contain several log cabins and even a log schoolhouse complete with the hickory stick over in the corner to keep kids in order. There is even an old-fashioned lye soap making demonstration outside a log cabin along with folks dressed in period costumes to make the day even more authentic. That lye soap could come in handy this year to help keep the flu virus at bay.

There are spinning demonstrations, wood carving, herb garden information, rides in buggies, broom making, and lots of food and plenty of old time music. It is two days truly made for a celebration of fall and a chance to get your cockles warmed as I have said before.

If you have never been to the Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum then you have missed out on a lot of agricultural history all gathered under one agriculture production from days gone by. The collection is housed in a huge white barn, with two levels of exhibits. The Tennessee Agriculture Hall of Fame is also located in the museum. It allows you the opportunity to see how some individuals have made major contributions to the Tennessee agriculture success story. There is not an admission fee to see the museum, and it would surely be worth your time to visit one of the best agriculture information sites in the state.

The museum is under the direction of Anne Dale who has accomplished a major feat. She presents, for the novice, what farming was like in Tennessee from the time the area was settled, up until the era of the introduction of the tractor.

It is molasses time in Tennessee! So cook up some biscuits with creamy butter and let's get to soppin'. Fall is in the air!

- 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@tfbf.com



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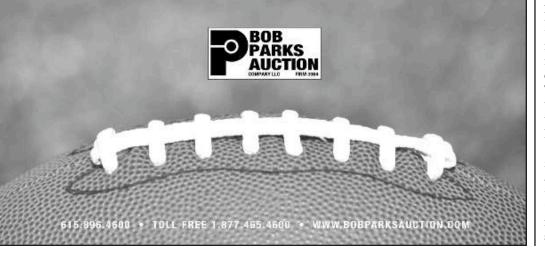




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### **Farmer Visit**

On Friday, Sept. 16, 2011, local farmer Johnny Powell visited Ms. Pursell's second grade class at Woodland School. He brought his tractor to show the students how farmers work with plants. Front row from left are Garrett Basham, Jake Haley, Rachel Turney, Chloe Thomas, Alexie Land, Faith Vashist, Daylon Dearry and Walker Cawthorne. Second row from left are Parker Cawthorne, Olivia Henley, Hailey Bowman, Rebecca Green, Hailey Mercer, Jadyn Romines, Emma Grace Hughes, Emma Richardson, Anthony Garcia, Caitlyn Garant, Kaylee Armstrong, Abbie Mackey and Samiel Sissom. Top (on tractor) from left are Johnny Powell, Carter Cawthorne, Charles Powell and **Carson Powell.** 

# Haslam Eases Truck Rules To Help Farmers

NASHVILLE – Gov. Bill Haslam recently signed an executive order allowing haulers of hay to carry larger loads in their trucks as long as thev observe safetv requirements. The order is in response to drought and extreme weathers conditions in Texas and across the Southeast, which has left some farmers without access to hay for livestock.

"It's been a tough year for farmers across the Southeast, and we want to be responsive to their needs," Haslam said. "This order will ensure that much needed hay can be shipped safely and without

delay through Tennessee and along our major interstate corridors."

Gov. Haslam's executive order increases the gross vehicle weight to 95,000 pounds, not to exceed 20,000 pounds per axle load, for semi truck/trailers. The order also increases the height of trailer loads to 13 feet, 6 inches and the width to a maximum of 14 feet during daylight hours.

The increase in width allows haulers to transport standard six- to seven-foot round hay bales side by side, increasing the capacity being hauled per truck without a permit. The executive order is in effect for

60 days.

Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson said the governor's decision is an important one for the agricultural community.

"The governor's order will help farmers in our own state who may need hay, and it will ensure that market supply and demand is met," Johnson said. "Tennessee farmers have seen their share of weather related problems this year, and I applaud the governor for recognizing that farming is a tough but important business in our state and across the region."

# CANNON BLAST!

SHOE DRIVE: Soles4Souls Inc. has committed to collect and distribute shoes to people living in extreme poverty and recovering from natural disasters. The shoe charity provides one pair of shoes to a person in need every 7 seconds. Since 2005, Soles4Souls has distributed more than 13 million pairs of shoes because of the generosity and commitment of people and organizations like you. Soles4Souls believes partners like Cannon County will challenge others to become a force of change by helping the charity cater to the evolving needs of the global community. The shoe charity recognizes its success is the result of individuals and industry partners such as our community who clean out closets and warehouses so that individuals around the world can have a better life through American's excess. Soles4Souls will be collecting your new or gently worn footwear and/or donations to make a tangible difference through the gift of shoes. Every donation will support the charity's initiative to distribute shoes to those in need. "With tragedies such as the earthquakes in countries like Haiti and Japan, on top of the enormous needs elsewhere, we can use the estimated 1.5 billion shoes taking up space in the closets of ordinary people to change the world one pair at a time," said Founder and CEO of Soles4Souls, Wayne Elsey. Elsey added, "We need partners like Cannon County to get behind Soles4Souls. Donating shoes is one of the most simple, yet profound acts you can do, because it will greatly improve someone's life in the most difficult of times."

GRANT WRITING WORKSHOP: Victoria Schneider Lake, grant writing expert will hold Grant Writing and Research Workshop in Manchester, November 2, 3, & 4 at the Coffee County Board of Education Board Room. Reservations must be made by October 19, 2011. Lake is the Director of Market Research and Community Development for West Tennessee Healthcare in Jackson, Tennessee. Through her work, rural West Tennessee agencies have received more than \$51.7 million in grant funds. Lake is also responsible for writing certificates of need, facility licensing, award applications, and other proposals; and conducting market, demographic, and socioeconomic research. "Workshop attendees will learn how to research and seek grant opportunities as well as grant availability, what information to include in preparing your proposal, how to make your 'pitch,' and how to improve your department's likelihood of actually receiving the award," Lake said. "There will also be hands-on grant proposal preparation." The Coffee County Anti-Drug Coalition is funding this workshop to benefit community organizations and agencies. "Since it appears that grant funding will be getting more difficult in the near future," Carrie Hawk, Grant Writing and Research Workshop organizer, noted, "it is important for organizations to gain as much information as possible to make grant writing more effective." The workshop cost is \$25 for the three days. This includes all the materials needed as well as lunch for two days. The third day is usually a half day. Participation is limited and accepted on a first come, first serve basis.

PARQ MEETING: PARQ (Preserve our Area's Rural Qualities) will be holding their quarterly meeting on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 P.M. at 3632 Locke Creek Road, Readyville. Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served! Come and hear what is going on in your community or inform us of one of your interests! If you are considering attending, please call 563-8088, 409-6009 or 563-2200 to confirm date and place.

OCTOBERFEST: At The Old Feed Store Antique Mall located at 310 W. Water St. in Woodbury. Dealer discounts all week-end, Oct. 28-30. A complimentary lunch served on Saturday and live music, lunch will be available beginning at 11:00 am until 1:00 pm.

WESTSIDE ELEMENTARY CAR SHOW: On The Square in Woodbury, registration 10:00 am until 12:00 noon on Oct. 29. Years 1930 through 1979 cars and trucks and specialty classes. Entry fee is \$15.00 per vechicle. Fore further information call 563-

TRUNK OR TREAT: Woodbury Church of Christ will host its annual Trunk or Treat on Saturday, October 29th at 6 p.m. Free hot dogs, chili and games. Everyone is welcome.

CHILD CARE HELP: Are you raising a grandchild or a relative child? For more information on assistance and support, please call Vicki Beck at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll free at 1-877-275-8233. Adult relative support group meeting will meet on the 4th Wednesday of every month from 10:30-11:30 a.m. It will be at the Woodbury Church of Christ at 100 East Water Street.

SHIPINFO: There is something to be said for those who tackle the subject of Medicare. Those who take on this difficult topic find great satisfaction in helping others feel empowered about their health care choices. SHIP (State Health Insurance Assistance Program) is a federally grant-funded program that helps the Medicare population and their caregivers locally by offering free, unbiased information and counseling. SHIP is seeking professional volunteers to help provide local one-on-one benefits counseling in their own communities. Volunteers are trained on Medicare-focused benefits through a two-day course and are also cross-trained on Medicare fraud, waste and abuse through the SMP (Senior Medicare Patrol) Program. Volunteers are asked to give two to three days a month and will feel richly rewarded through helping the aged and disabled beneficiaries of the Upper Cumberland. If you would like more information on being a volunteer for your community through SHIP and SMP, please call (931) 432-4111 ext. 258, or toll free (877) 801-0044.

FOOD DRIVE: First National Bank and First Bank will be in competition to see who can bring in the most food for the food bank during the month of October. The banks will be collecting food from October 1 to October 31. The food will be weighed and which ever bank has the largest poundage will be the winner. The winning bank employees will win a pizza luncheon sponsored by SAVE Domestic Violence Agency and The Lions Pizza Den. As all other non-profits, the Cannon County Food Bank has suffered extreme financial difficulties as of late, making it hard to keep the shelves stocked. With the poor economy and unemployment rate so high, the food bank has been extremely busy. There are a lot of hungry and needy families in our county. The Food Bank needs all the help it can get to assist them. So, don't forget to bring in your non-perishable food items between October 1 through October to First Bank or First National Bank. Let the competition begin!

NUT SALE: Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency's (UCHRA) Nutrition Program for Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities is again offering a variety of nuts for sale as a fundraising effort. This year's fundraiser shows a wider variety to the available items that includes metal tins and canisters with an assortment of nuts and fruit products. The Nutrition Program for Older Adults and Adults with Disabilities serve congregate meals in Senior Citizens Centers in all 14 Upper Cumberland counties to person 60 years of age and over. They also serve home delivered meals to client's places of residence 5 to 7 times a week depending on the client's plan of care. Available for purchase in one pound bags are: Mammoth pecan halves, Large pecan pieces, Walnut halves and pieces, Whole jumbo cashews (roasted and salted), Natural pistachios in-the-shell, Praline pecan halves, deluxe mixed nuts, Gourmet chocolate covered raisins, Chocolate Amaretto pecans, Chocolate almond, Chocolate peanuts, white chocolate pecans, and dark chocolate pecans. Some of the new items available this year are: Holly Tins with 3 types of pecans, (Roasted and salted, crunchy praline and chocolate amaretto) or with the combination of mixed nuts, honey roasted peanuts and roasted/salted peanuts; A Plaid canister or a reusable "Seasons Greetings" acetate container with a choice of chocolate amaretto pecans, roasted and salted pecans, or praline pecans. Two other tins will feature a chocolate fruit trio with cherries, blueberries and dark chocolate cranberries and a chocolate nut trio with chocolate amaretto pecans, chocolate cashews and chocolate almonds. Also available will be the tasty Gourmet Pecan Log Rolls. Pure nougat centers dipped in creamy caramel and hand rolled in the finest Georgia pecans. To place an order, call your local UCHRA county office. Orders should be placed in by October 31st. For more information call 931-528-1127.

# **Quarry Opponents Start Petition Drive**

A committee which was formed to try and prevent a proposed rock quarry at the intersection of Bradyville Road and John Bragg Highway has begun circulating a petition to garner support for their effort.

Heading the committee are Darren Whaley, who can be reached at

misty\_whaley@yahoo.com and (615) 563-1459, and Bonnie Thomas, blpgt415@gmail.com and (615) 563-4128.

The petition reads:

"We the undersigned citizens of Cannon County, TN ask that state and local approval for the proposed Rock Quarry to be located at 962 Bradyville Road Woodbury, TN be DENIED AND THE PROJECT STOPPED.

"The negative impact on property values, potential structural damage, increased deterioration, highway reduced safety for area children (there is an elementary school within .8 tenths of a mile from the site), dramatic increase in heavy truck traffic at an already hazardous intersection, and deterioration in the quality of life for residents (a thriving residential community is .2 tenths of a mile from the proposed location) will be significant.

"If you believe as we do that locating another landscape scarring rock quarry on John Bragg Highway will be damaging to our community, please sign the petition ..."

Copies of the petition are currently available to be signed at the office of Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon and at Russell's Market on Murfreesboro Road.

Copies of signed petitions will be distributed to the following persons:

#### Mike Gannon

Cannon County Executive Cannon County Courthouse Woodbury, TN 37149

Mark Barker James Russell Reed **County Commissioners** District #1

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Barry R. Stephens, Director TN Division of Air Pollution Control 9th Floor, L & C Annex 401 Church Street Nashville TN 37243-1531

# MTSU Family Weekend Is Planned For Oct. 28-29

MURFREESBORO – For this year's MTSU Family Weekend, Oct. 28-29, participants can "mix-and-match their favorite events to make their own personalized experience," said Murphy, Mark interim coordinator of New Student and Family Programs.

Family Weekend will kick off Friday, Oct. 28, at 7 p.m. with a volleyball game between the 2010 Sun Belt Conference champion Blue Raiders and North Texas in Alumni Memorial Gym. Itwill end with the Saturday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m. presentation of "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" in Boutwell Dramatic Arts Building's Tucker Theatre. In between, there will be plenty of food (tailgating and an all-you-can-eat Cajun feast) and fun leading to the 6:30

p.m. Sun Belt football game between MTSU and the Louisiana Ragin' Cajuns in Floyd Stadium.

Parents and families are encouraged to visit their students and participate in the various campus events and activities throughout the weekend, Murphy said.

A full list of activities can be found at

2222.

HOLLOWEEN RIDE: Cannon County Walking Horse Association Holloween Ride The ride will be at the campgrounds on Short Mountain, costume attire is acceptable even for the family horse. Enjoy trail ride, games, food and more. Contact Cindy Haley at (615) 904-5356 for details.



**RESCUE SQUAD:** Representatives for the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. are contacting residents on behalf of the volunteers. These individuals will be going throughout the county and will have a letter signed by department officials and picture I.D. Badges that will explain the purpose of this program. Any questions that you may have concerning this activity, please contact one of the officers on the letter, or call the Cannon County Sheriff's Department or Woodbury Police Department. Remember, we are volunteers that ask for so little, yet we are risking so much each time we respond to a call. So please help as much as you can. The next life we are called on to save may be yours.

http://www.mtsu.edu/parents/ family\_weekend.shtml. While on campus, you might want to join the Parent and Family Association.

For more information, visit the website, call 615-898-2454 or 800-537-2405 or email parents@mtsu.edu. Gina Poff serves as director of New Student and Family Programs.

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# **Emberton Adds To String Of Crimes Drug Charges Follow Conviction For Sexual Battery**

If there were an award for "Stupid Criminal of the Year" in Cannon County, James Chadwick Emberton would likely win by a landslide.

Pemberton, who was convicted of four counts of sexual battery by an authority figure in Cannon County Circuit Court on Oct. 6 and received an 18-year suspended sentence, was charged with multiple drug crimes two days later.

On October 8, Emberton, 33, 905 Roberts Avenue, Woodbury, was arrested and charged with Manufacture of Methamphetamine, Maintaining a Dwelling to Manufacture Methamphetamine, and Possession of Drug Paraphernalia by Woodbury Police Officer John Fesmire.

The WPD received a tip that methamphetamine manufacture was taking place at the residence and that there was a fire burning in the back yard.

When Officers Brent Brock and Fesmire responded to the residence, Emberton consented to a search of the premises where several items were found used to ingest and manufacture methamphetamine.

Emberton is being held on \$301,000.00 bond and is to appear before the Honorable Judge Susan Melton on Tuesday, November 15 in Cannon County General Sessions Court.

Also assisting in the investigation were, Chief Tony Burnett, K9 Deputy Eric Moss, Deputy Reed Bryson, and Deputy Steve McMillen.

Emberton is also facing TennCare fraud charges as well as theft under \$500, driving on a suspended license (two counts), violation of the registration law and speeding (72/55). Woodbury Police also charged a

second person in connection with the

bust of a meth-making operation on Oct. 12.

Marissa R. Gilley, 33, was arrested and charged with facilitation of the manufacture of methamphetamine by Officer Fesmire following further investigation by the Woodbury Police Department.

Both Emberton and Gilley resided at 905 Roberts Ave. Gilley was charged after an investigation showed that she had purchased ingredients to manufacture methamphetamine.

Chief Tony Burnett questioned Gilley, who admitted to purchasing ingredients used in the process.

Gilley was booked at the Cannon County on Wednesday, October 12, 2011 where she was placed under a \$50,000. bond. She is scheduled to appear before the Honorable Judge Susan Melton on Tuesday November 15, 2011 at 9:00 a.m. Depending upon which side of the

law you are on, a Woodbury man was either in the wrong place at the wrong time or the right place at the right time Oct. 8.

For Jeremy Dean Sissom, 319 Jay Circle, being at 905 Roach Ave. late in the night on that date was the wrong place and time.

For the Woodbury Police Department, it was the right place and time to arrest Sissom.

During the bust of an alleged meth lab and the subsequent arrest of two persons, James Chadwick Pemberton and Marissa R. Gilley, at that address of Oct. 8, Sissom was found to be in possession of marijuana by Woodbury Patrolman John Fesmire.

Upon consenting to a search, Sissom freely told an officer about the marijuana, according to the arrest warrant.

Initial court date for Sissom is Nov. 15.



**JAMES C. EMBERTON** 



MARISSA GILLEY

### SHOTGUN ...

Parsley instructed Richardson to go back to her vehicle and for her and Palmer to leave the area.

Richardson continued to argue with Sissom, who once again pointed the shotgun at the deputy. Deputy Parsley then notified Cannon County Dispatch that a person had pointed a shotgun at him and he may need assistance. Richardson went back to her vehicle after Palmer advised her to do so.

Deputy Parsley then worked his way back to the driver's side of his patrol unit while keeping watch on Sissom, who at that time pointed the shotgun toward the ground.

The deputy and the two women then cautiously left the residence and went to Ivy Bluff Church, where they were met by Sgt. Randy Neal. They returned to the residence but by that time Sissom had absconded. Richardson was allowed to retrieve her property.

When Sissom turned himself in on Oct. 10, he was served the warrants and a 12-hour hold was placed on him. His bond was set at \$34,000. He was appointed the public defender during General Sessions Court on Oct. 11 and his next court appearance was set for Nov. 1.

### PILLS ...

she and Ennis were turned over to booking. Ennis' cash, totaling \$468.61, was seized due to the felony charge and she was issued a notice of property seizure and forfeiture of conveyances.

Bond was set at \$20,000 apiece for both Ennis and Ramey. Their initial court date is Nov. 1.

In other recent law enforcement activities:

A Woodbury woman by the name of Mooneyham was arrested by a local police officer by the same name this week.

Veronica Jean Mooneyham, 64 B Mathis Lane, Woodbury, was charged with DUI on Oct. 10 by Woodbury Assistant Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham.

Upon receiving a phone call from off-duty Woodbury Police Officer Pat Fann in reference to a 2008 Kia Rondo driving all over the roadway and also driving in the opposite lane, Assistant Chief Mooneyham stopped Veronica Mooneyham (no known relation) at Suprema Pizza.

Veronica Mooneyham was reportedly slow to react and respond to questions and a field sobriety test was given to which she allegedly did not satisfactorily perform. Veronica Mooneyham stated she had taken Nyquil, Thermatlu and Xanax. Initial court date is Nov. 8. • Nicholas Wayne Eberle, 18, of 4691 Bradyville Road, Readyville, was charged with Simple Possession of a Legend Drug on Oct. 10 by Woodbury Police Sgt. Lowell Womack. Eberle was found to be in possession of two, 4 mg. Zanaflex pills, a muscle relaxer, at Cannon County High School. A release citation was issued. Initial court date is Nov. 8. • Hazel J. Wallace, 311 W. Adams St., Woodbury, was charged with Passing a School Bus on Oct. 12 by Woodbury Police Sgt. Lowell Womack. Wallace allegedly passed the bus while it was discharging children and had its lights activated. Wallace stated she was from out of town and did not see the school bus. A release citation was issued. Initial court date is Oct. 18. • Leonard Michael Lewis, 61 Red Hill Rd., Woodbury, was charged with Simple Possession of a Schedule VI Drug (marijuana) on Oct. 13 by Woodbury Patrolman John Fesmire. The marijuana was found during a search of Lewis and his vehicle after a narcotics dog alerted to the odor of narcotics about his vehicle while it was situated on South McCrary St. Bond was set at \$2,500. Initial court date is Nov. 15.

# STOLEN ...

theft. He allegedly stole a red 1994 Toyota pickup truck valued at approximately \$3,000 from James Bishop of Morrison and was arrested on Aug. 25. He has a Nov. 8 court date on that charge.

Participating in the investigation and arrest in addition to Investigator Young were Sheriff Darrell Young, Chief Deputy Bruce Kirby, and deputies Brandon Gullett and Mike Smith.

### BOOTED ...

been drinking. He said he had a couple of beers while waiting to see the probation officer. Deputy Gullett was then advised the probation office had asked him to leave because he was drinking.

Erquhart was unable to satisfactorily perform a series of field sobriety tests administered by Deputy Gullett. A search of his vehicle uncovered two 12-ounce beer bottles inside.

Erquhart was placed under arrest and charged with DUN. His bond was set at \$3,000. He is scheduled to make his initial court appearance on Nov. 1.

### BUST ...

consistent with that of a methamphetamine lab.

Chief Deputy Kirby and Investigator Young arrived back at the residence and they, along with Deputy Moss, observed that the front door was partially open.

Chief Deputy Kirby announced that they were with the sheriff's department and made entry. Upon entering, they were confronted with a strong chemical smell, consistent with that of a meth lab, and what appeared to be a vapor cloud. They immediately exited the residence.

Chief Deputy Kirby and Investigator Young became ill from inhaling the fumes within the residence and began to vomit. An ambulance was called to the scene and both were taken to the hospital after first undergoing decontamination at the location.

Rutherford County deputies arrived on the scene with a K-9 and attempted to track McPeak. The K-9 lost McPeak's scent at a creek and the search was called off.

Sergeant Randy Neal and Deputy Moss found a can of Coleman fuel and a HCL generator, items commonly used in the manufacture of methamphetamine, in the edge of the woods across from the residence.

Reserve Deputy Grady George, wearing a Tyvek suit and

### TRANE ...

"Anytime you have a problem with climate control in a classroom it is a major issue," Patterson said. "Students need to be able to concentrate and be free of as many distractions as possible. We have moved classes into any available space that we can find. When we do this, teachers must change whatever plans they have for the day to accommodate the new environment. My teachers and students have been very patient and understanding, but I think we are running out of space and patience."

The affected classroom include a fifth-grade classroom, speech and guidance. The rooms are in different areas throughout the school, Patterson said.

The problem with the HVAC at Woodbury Grammar has actually been an ongoing issue for as many as five years, according to maintenance director John Passenger, who has recently been involved with Trane during an onsite visit.

Trane believed the system was not working because of poor water flow but that scenario was proven incorrect. Passenger revealed tests indicated water flow to Woodbury Grammar was "almost a perfect rating."

Based on tests, Passenger believes the problem is with the computerized system that repeatedly kicks the system off.

Parker said accommodations have been made in previous years to assure heating in all rooms at Woodbury Grammar School; however, Trane has said not to continue in that manner.

"We have always gone in there and made accommodations," Parker said. "We had someone fix or we have called Trane to come fix it. We have purchased new compressors and new unit. We have replaced and replaced and replaced. We are to the point where Trane has said it doesn't matter how many compressors you put in that unit. They said it will not work because there were other issues.

"Now that Trane is telling us not to do that, then we need to find out what we need to do to permanently fix the system and get that building up to par."

In addition to the rooms with no heat or air, Patterson said several rooms are running at "half capacity."

Patterson also said Trane had made unscheduled visits and entered the school without coming through the office.

Board Chairman Randy Gannon encouraged Patterson to call the Cannon County Sheriff's Department and have Trane representatives arrested for trespassing if they show up unannounced and without coming through the office in the future. Trane had been charging for the unscheduled visits, according to officials. "If they are getting into the building without coming through the office they are trespassing," Gannon said. "We do have a policy that all visitors come through the front door and sign in at the office. In the future if they enter the building without coming through the front door and reporting, I would encourage you to call the Sheriff's Department." Board members were outraged the ongoing problem has not been resolved and that Trane has had little sense of urgency in its response to the issue. Parker said she believes they are closer to identifying the problem and, thus, a solution. "We have narrowed down what the problem is not," Parker said. "At first (Trane) thought it was a water flow issue but now they have ruled that out. We have narrowed it down to where it is a communication issue with the computer system." Parker said she will continue to make repeated calls to Trane officials to expedite the process. In the meantime, Board members also want to pursue a deadline for having the problem corrected. In other business, the Board unanimously approved Cannon County High School's Amateur Radio Club's request to place a 40-foot tower outside Room 115 - classroom of teacher and club sponsor William F. Curtis.

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oxygen tank, entered the residence and brought out a backpack containing lye, cold packs, clear tubing, Coleman fuel and bottles. Barrett and Cynthia Denise Thomas returned to the residence at

this time. The back door and windows were opened to allow the residence to ventilate and Sheriff Darrell Young and Deputy Travis Turney entered. Sheriff Young recovered more lithium batteries from a trash can which also had the lithium stripped out of them and a coffee filter which contained a white powdery substance.

Barrett and Thomas were both transported to the sheriff's department. Thomas was charged with Initiating the Process to Manufacture Methamphetamine, Maintaining a Dwelling for the Manufacture of Methamphetamine and Accessory After the Fact because she and Barrett had been made aware McPeak was wanted and they were harboring him.

Barrett was charged with Initiating Methamphetamine Manufacture and Accessory After the Fact. Both he and Thomas were then turned over to Booking.

Deputy Moss was later informed that Barrett had brought a clear plastic sandwich bag, containing approximately 10 pills, into the jail, and that Thomas had smuggled in a cell phone and cell phone battery. Both were subsequently charged with Introduction of Contraband into a Penal Institution.

Thomas' bond was set at \$252,000, while Barrett's was set at \$79,000. Both are schedule to make their initial court appearance on Nov. 1.

Thomas was already facing charges of Promotion of Methamphetamine Manufacture, Theft of Merchandise and Driving While License Suspended stemming from a grand jury indictment on Sept. 16.



The tower was donated by an individual in Smyrna, Curtis said. It will be attached to the school and provide greater opportunities for the 10 individuals in the club.

Curtis said all 10 members have an opportunity to become fully licensed amateur radio operators by the FCC. He also said there would be no cost or upkeep.

Patterson received approval to apply for two grants. One is a \$150 grant through Middle Tennessee Gas and the other is a Thinkfinity grant offered by Verizon Wireless for \$5,000. The \$150 grant assists with funding for the chili supper for the Harvest Festival.

The \$5,000 grant would fund an after-school tutoring program for the Grammar School. The program would reach up to 14 students on a rotating basis. Patterson said it would not take away from the After School Reach Program in any way.

The Board also adopted changes to its lice policy by a 4-1 vote, with Gannon voting no.

The changes include a copy of board policy along with a copy of the treatment and prevention of head lice document being sent home to explain the condition, requirements for readmission and deadlines for satisfactory completion of treatment. A student will be expected to have met all requirement for treatment and return to school not later than two days after being sent home.

After a student has been sent home they must provide proof of treatment, in the form of a box top, for readmission. It could also include a satisfactory examination by school health officials, designee or teacher or staff member of the school.

Patterson also commended Blackburn, Davenport and Director of Transportation Lisa Black for recent honors received for outstanding work in their field during workshops/conventions.

The next regular Board Meeting will be Nov. 10 at the Cannon County Courthouse at 6 p.m.

# **Call 563-2512 To Advertise Your Business!**

# **Woodbury Man Charged In** 'Boro Drug Store Robbery

Police in Murfreesboro arrested a Woodbury man on Oct. 4 for allegedly robbing a local drug store.

The suspect, Timothy Dan Meeks, 317 Dillion St. in Woodbury, was arrested after police found him passed out in a yard.

Meeks is accused of robbing the Walgreens Pharmacy on West Northfield Boulevard in Murfreesboro.

According to the arrest report, Meeks passed out in a yard just down the street from the pharmacy. The 30-year old man was charged with aggravated robbery and booked into the Rutherford County Jail.

Meeks will make his first court appearance on November the 14.

Murfreesboro Police Detective Ed Gorham watched the store video of the robbery that occurred in the early morning hours, according to his report. Around 9:40 a.m., he was called to 215 E. Northfield Blvd. in reference to a person passed out in the yard there.

Meeks was transported to Middle Tennessee Medical Center's emergency room after being charged and remained there until Oct. 8 while

receiving unspecified treatment.

Meeks, who previously lived in Murfreesboro, was charged with driving on a revoked license, possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a Schedule IV drug on Feb. 13 of this year by Woodbury Patrolman Patrick Fann.

Meeks pled guilty to possession of Schedule IV drugs on March 29. He was given a suspended sentence of 11 months, 29 days and placed on probation for an equal amount of time. He was also fined \$750. Meeks also pled guilty to charges of driving on a suspended license and driving on a revoked license. On the DOSL charge he was given a 6-month suspended sentence, placed on probation for an equal amount of time, fined \$50 and ordered to pay court costs.

On the DORL charge he was given a 6-month partially suspended sentence, order to serve 48 hours in the county jail, pay a \$50 and court costs. He also lost his license for one year. Charges of possession of drug paraphernalia, expired tag and failure to show proof of insurance were dismissed.



## WOODLEE Warren Woman **Indicted Locally On TennCare Fraud Charge**

NASHVILLE – A Warren County woman is charged with TennCare Fraud in Cannon County, accused of using the state's public healthcare insurance program to obtain prescription drugs, which she later sold.

The Office of Inspector General (OIG), assisted by the Warren and Cannon County Sheriff's officers, announced the arrest of Jennifer D. Woodlee, 29, of Dover.

Woodlee was indicted on one count of TennCare fraud for presenting a prescription painkiller the for Hydrocodone, using TennCare to pay for the prescription while intending to sell a portion of it.

"This is another example of local law enforcement working with the OIG when TennCare fraud is suspected," Inspector General Deborah Faulkner said. "Anyone who spots TennCare fraud can contact the OIG and we can work together to stop this crime."

The TennCare fraud charges against Woodlee could result in a two year sentence, if convicted. District Attorney General William C. Whitesell, Jr. is prosecuting.

Woodlee was arraigned in Cannon County Circuit Court on Oct. 6. Her next court date is Nov. 10.

The OIG, which is separate from TennCare, began full operation in February 2005 and has investigated cases leading to over \$3.5 million paid in restitution and recoupment to TennCare, with total estimated cost а avoidance of over \$173 million for the TennCare program, according to latest figures. To

# **Mears Finds The Key To Getting Arrested For DUI**

A Woodbury man found passed out in a truck was charged with DUI on Oct. 8.

Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Travis Turney was dispatched to the area of Pleasant View Road and McMinnville Highway at approximately 6:15 p.m. that day to assist Cannon County EMS with a driver who had passed out behind the steering wheel of his vehicle.

Upon arrival the deputy spoke with George Mears, 496 Todd Rd., Woodbury, whose truck was parked in the middle of the road. Mears appeared intoxicated and had an odor of alcohol about his person.

Deputy Turney noted that Mears had slurred speech and could not answer questions clearly.

Mears stated he did not have the key to his vehicle and did not know how his truck got to where it was located.



MEARS

Turney When Deputy searched Mears after he exited the vehicle, the truck key was found in Mears' right front pocket.

According to the report, Mears was having difficulty talking and standing on his feet. Mears was read his Miranda rights and when asked if he had been drinking, said he had been drinking liquor. Mears also stated he had been in a vehicle accident previously and was taking several medications.

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When asked why he lied about truck key Mears stated he did not know and further explained that he drove from his residence to the end of the highway and was not sure what was going on and would get confused while he was driving.

Due to his instability Mears was not administered a field sobriety test and was placed into custody for driving under the influence. He was transported to Stones River Hospital for a blood alcohol content test, then taken to the county jail for booking. His truck was released to a licensed driver.

Bond was set at \$2,500. Initial court date is Nov. 1.

# **Halloween Indicates If Holidays** Will Be Retailers' Trick Or Treat

Newswise - There are 14 million people officially unemployed in the United States; another 12 million have stopped looking for jobs. Yet the ghoulish economy is not scaring away Halloween consumers, and that means the holiday season will not be a nightmare for retailers.

"Halloween sales really reflects well the mood of the consumer and the economy in this country," says Mickey Gee, M.A., executive-inresidence at the University of Alabama at Birmingham School of Business. "Halloween sales is a number that we as retailers really look at because it often will indicate how much extra help we need to hire for the holiday season, how much we need in inventory levels and the amount of promotion we need to do or not do."

The National Retail Federation says the average person will spend almost \$75 on Halloween, up nearly \$10 dollars per person from last year. According to Gee, an instructor with the UAB Department of Marketing, Industrial Distribution and Economics, Halloween is the second largest event-driven season for retailers.

"With costumes, decorations, pumpkins and candy, Halloween will approach almost \$7 billion in total expenditures, which is more than

double what was spent in 2005," said Gee. "I even saw one statistic that said people will spend around \$300 million this year just to dress their pets."

So why is Halloween a treat for those being tricked by the economy? Gee, an active retailer for 40 years, says Halloween is exactly what people need because of the economy. "We get tired of all bad news that we get inundated with on the nightly news," Gee said. "People are ready for a little frivolity, so - dress up like a ghoul and have a good time!"

Almost half of adults and children will wear a costume this Halloween. That doesn't necessarily mean it will be a great retail season. Gee is quick to point out – you don't have to go to Target to be a pirate. Even so, he believes holiday sales predicted to increase 2 percent to 2.3 percent from this past year is an underestimate.

"This year we are predicting a pretty robust Halloween season, but so far our predictions for the holiday season have been a little bit less than robust," says Gee. "When we finally get our numbers in here for Halloween I think you'll see those holiday numbers go up in early November."

# **Expert Debunks Myths About Head Lice**

Newswise - Autumn brings tales of scary delight but none terrifies parents so much as the note home from school that a case of lice has been detected.

"While the make-believe vampires are prowling for candy, head lice are looking for a real blood

meal," says Dr. Andrew Bonwit, a pediatric

infectious disease expert at Loyola University

Health System. "Lice grip the hair shaft while

But Bonwit says the bite will rarely, if ever, be

painful. It is more likely to itch. "Lice cause more

emotional distress than any real physical harm,"

he said. "The infestation is usually a nuisance and almost never a serious problem in itself."

Myth 1 Lice are caused by being dirty. "Personal

hygiene and socioeconomic status have nothing

to do with having or transmitting head lice. The

biting into the scalp to feed on blood."

Bonwit's Top Tall Tales About Lice

head louse is an equal-opportunity pest!"

Myth 2 Pets spread lice. "Animals are not known to carry head lice nor to transmit them to people."

Myth 3 Beware sharing hairbrushes and personal items to avoid lice. "Although it's

# **Disorderly Teen Charged Again**

guilty to disorderly conduct, a local teen was slapped with the same charge on Oct. 8.

Deputy Steve McMillen Lane on that date after a caller to 911 stated she needed an officer.

When Deputy McMillen and Sheriff Darrell Young arrived at the address they were met by Jennifer Deese, the mother of Gregory Elliott, in the front vard.

Deese stated that Elliott was

Elliott was told numerous

As Deputy McMillen spoke alcohol. The deputy asked Elliott if he had been drinking and Elliott said he had four beers and stated he was 18 years old.

Four days after pleading Cannon County Sheriff's

responded to 306 Crimson Tide

about to run out the back door with a gun. Then, at that time, Elliott came out the front door. He was being extremely loud and would not listen to any commands given by officers.

times to calm down but refused. He was then placed in handcuffs by Sheriff Young and advised he was under arrest for disorderly conduct.

with Elliott, he could smell an odor about him consistent with

patrol unit, Deputy McMillen spoke with Deese. She said her son was going to leave with Bubba Nichols and the he was going to take a .22 rifle with him. She also stated they started arguing because she didn't want him to leave with the gun.

Deese said as they were arguing she was holding the gun between her legs, with the end of the barrel pointing upward. Deese said at that point Elliott put the end of the barrel under his chin and told her to go ahead and shoot him. Deese later refused to give a written statement.

Elliott was transported to the county jail and served warrants for disorderly underage conduct and consumption of alcohol. Total bond was set at \$3,000. Initial court date is Nov. 1.

He was placed on probation for 25 days following his Oct. 4 conviction for disorderly conduct after serving five days in jail. That arrest came as the result of a Sept. 29 incident at his home.

After placing Elliott in his

# Elliott is also facing charges

of assault in a separate incident and is scheduled to appear in court on Oct. 18 on that charge.

# Wrong Tag Gets Man Tagged With DOSL

A Dowelltown man faces charges in three counties following his Oct. 7 arrest by Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Moss.

The deputy was patrolling on Bragg Hwy. at John approximately 10:15 p.m. that day when he observed a white Mercury van abruptly change lanes of travel. He ran the tag on the vehicle and it returned as registered to a red Mustang. Deputy Moss stopped the vehicle misuse for of registration.

The vehicle was being driven by Roy Frazier, 234 Toad Road, Dowelltown. A check of Frazier's license showed it to be suspended. A check for warrants found that he had two for his arrest in Wilson County and one in DeKalb

County.

Frazier was asked to step out of the vehicle and when he did Deputy Moss observed an open 24-ounce can of Coors Light near the driver's seat.

Frazier was taken into custody and issued release citations for Driving on a Suspended License, Open Container, Registration Violation and Violation of the Financial Responsibility law.

He was then transported to the Cannon County Sheriff's Department where he was turned over to Booking to await transport to the Wilson County Jail.

Frazier is scheduled to make his first appearance in Cannon **County General Sessions Court** on Nov. 1.

date, nearly 1,500 people have been charged with TennCare fraud.

Through the OIG Cash for Tips Program established by the Legislature, Tennesseans can get cash rewards for TennCare fraud tips that lead to convictions. Anyone can report suspected TennCare fraud by calling 1-800-433-3982 toll-free from anywhere in Tennessee, or log on to www.tn.gov/tnoig.

and follow the prompts that

### Man Threatens Trio With Handgun

Assault and weapon charges were lodged against a Murfreesboro man after he allegedly threatened three Woodbury residents with a gun on Oct. 5.

Wayne I. Wentz, 119 Drema Court, Murfreesboro, was charged with three counts of Aggravated Assault and one count of Unlawful Possession of a Weapon with the Intent to go Armed by Woodbury

Patrolman Brent Brock. Wentz is reported to have threatened Justin Richardson, Kyle Medley and Stephanie Wilson with a .38 caliber Smith & Wesson at 117-A McBroom St. during an argument over money.

Total bond for Wentz was set at \$33,000. He is to make his initial appearance in Cannon County General Sessions Court on Nov. 15.

probably best not to share such items as combs. hairbrushes and hats, these do not seem to transmit the pest. Transmission of lice seems to occur only by direct head-to-head contact from one person to another."

Myth 4 Kids with lice should be sent home from school immediately. "The American Academy of Pediatrics does not endorse "no-nit" policies that exclude children from school because nits are present. In fact, even the presence of mature head lice is not considered a valid reason to exclude children, only a cause for prompt referral to the physician for treatment."

Myth 5 Lice carry disease. "Head lice do not transmit serious infectious."





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# **UT** Extension Service

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

# **DA Now Accepting Water Quality Grant Proposals**

-Funds support projects aimed at improving water quality and reducing pollution-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. – The Tennessee Department of Agriculture is now accepting grant proposals for projects that will help improve water quality and reduce or eliminate nonpoint source pollution. The deadline for submitting grant proposals is Dec. 1. Proposals will be evaluated based on program goals and objectives, performance evaluation criteria and applicable EPA nonpoint

source grant guidelines. "The projects funded by the Nonpoint Source Pollution continually Program are measurable making improvements in water quality across Tennessee by reducing runoff of sediment, nutrients, pathogens and other pollutants," said state Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson. "This is a great opportunity for local governments and other organizations to work with the department in addressing water quality problems and to improve water stewardship in both urban and rural areas."

Local governments, regional agencies, public institutions, private nonprofit organizations and other state agencies are eligible to apply for federal dollars administered by TDA's Water Resources office. Priority is given to projects that seek to make measurable improvements to waters known to be impaired by nonpoint source pollution. Nonpoint source pollution is soil, urban runoff, fertilizers, other chemicals and contaminants that come from many different sources and

degrades surface and groundwater quality. The Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation assesses water quality and compiles a list of impaired waters. The list can be found online at http://www.tn.gov/environme nt/wpc/publications/.

Other priorities for funding include water quality related educational programs, projects that implement an approved Total Maximum Daily Load in a watershed area and projects that reduce urban runoff.

The FY 2012 Request for Proposals can be found online http://www.TN.gov/agricultur e/water/nps.html, or for more

information contact TDA's Nonpoint Pollution Program at 615-837-5306 or Sam.Marshall@TN.gov.

#### 2012 Profitability

This table should be used as a guide as yields, prices, and expenses will vary among producers and locations. Since producers have starting making decisions on planting wheat for 2012, I am starting to look at projected profitability for the 2012 crop year. Please note that the table below reflects 2012 profitability. This table looks at crop prices as of September 12, 2011 for 2012 and can give a glimpse of what crop profitability is in Tennessee as of this date. One of the expense items that have to be watched is fertilizer. For reference, in variable expenses below, fertilizer expense per

acre is estimated as follows: cotton - \$ 148, Soybeans - \$51, Corn - \$169 (includes 150 units of N), Milo - \$134, and wheat/soybeans -\$130. Production cost will be updated as new information for 2012 becomes available. Please Visit with your farm supplier on estimated cost in your area. Producers with owned land and or cash rent can use Returns Over Variable as a guide in decision making. Producers with share rent ground should use Returns Over Variable and Land Costs as a guide with their appropriate share rent calculated. A land cost of 25% of revenue is used in the table as a guide or method of comparison and should not be construed as the appropriate rent for a particular area. Producers who are not making major equipment changes can use UT budgets and this table as a guide in developing their decision own cropping budgets. If equipment changes are being made, then a whole farm financial plan would be better suited as a decision aid. Please contact your local County Extension office or Area Specialist – Farm Management for assistance in developing your own budget or farm financial plan.

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	2012	Estimated R	leturns		
	Cotton	Soybeans	Corn	Milo	Wheat/Soybeans
Yield	885 lbs.	40 bu.	120 bu.	90 bu.	60 bu./28 bu.
Price (as of 9/12/11) for 2012	\$0.92 lbs	\$13.36 bu.	\$6.70 bu.	\$6.10 bu.	\$7.57 bu./\$13.36 bu.
Revenue	\$814	\$534	\$804	\$549	\$825
Variable Expenses	\$447	\$201	\$321	\$241	\$409
Returns Over Variable	\$367	\$333	\$483	\$308	\$415
Land Costs (25% of Revenue)	\$203	\$134	\$201	\$137	\$206
Returns Over Variable and Land Costs	\$164	\$200	\$282	\$171	\$209
Fixed Costs Depreciation & interest on machinery	\$64	\$34	\$34	\$31	\$73
Returns Over Specified Costs	\$100	\$166	\$248	\$140	\$136

Some differences have occurred due to rounding

# Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Several deaths have affected this community over the past week. Jared, Nikki and Izabella Marie Saddler travelled to Wisconsin to attend the funeral of her grandfather, Howard Zobiak and Nancy Mulloy was in Springfield, IL to attend the funeral of her mother, JoAnne Bartley. Glenn McDaniel's mother also passed away recently. Our deepest sympathy

to all of the families. Bro. Robert Agee of Lebanon passed away Wednesday following a lengthy illness. He was pastor at Prosperity Baptist Church from 1962 to 1965. He officiated our wedding in 1964.

It was a "mini-reunion" last week for my brother, Richard and Barbara Harris of Macon, GA., my sister, Wanda Yule of Grandview, MO, my nieces, Marsha Kraft of Pendleton, IN and Robin Burkhead of Peculiar, MO. Not only was it a "reunion" but it was also a "feeding frenzy".

Thursday night Wanda, Barbara and I left out after school to visit with our cousin, Jean and Ed Close in Mt. Juliet. We left there and met Richard. Prentice, Robin and Marsha at Limestone in Murfreesboro.

Friday night it was back to Mufreesboro where we enjoyed the delicious food at Cedar Bucket. Saturday night we were off to Kilgore's in Smithville where Tim, DeAnna, Janna, Alayna and Adriann Reed met us.

Sunday all of the above plus Ray, Anita, Dustin and Daxton Patrick and Kyle and Shannon Patrick joined us at the home place for dinner.

While here, the out-of-state girls enjoyed touring the hills around the farm and finding "treasures". All left out for their respective homes Monday morning.

Not to be outdone, Robbie Owen and Betty and Terry Thomas enjoyed catfish at Alexandria Café Friday night.

Wednesday, Betty Thomas, Ruth Davenport and Robbie Owen treated Wilma Harris to her annual birthday lunch at Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro. Of course, a little shopping followed the lunch.

Recently Auburn Church of Christ enjoyed a time of singing and fellowship with the residents of Woodbury Nursing Center.

Well it's that time in the school year where we have the first reporting period.

On the Principal's List with all A's are Sharon Bessant, Dylan Avera, LuLu Maier and Hannah Leach.

The Honor Roll includes those with A's and 1 B - Anna Leach, Shelby Parker, Rachel Hale, Mackenzie Turney, Tyler King, and James Bessant,

The Merit List has those with A's and 2 B's and are James Hatler, Karsten Odom, Anna Williams, Hunter Patterson, Alyssa Avera, Madison Gaither, Adrianna Reed. Alyssa Williams, Justin Whited, Corinne Fann, Hattie Fann,

Maleah Scott, Bradley Vickers,

Emma Davenport, Samantha Gaither, Kirsten Garrison, Elaura Proffitt, Alyssa Whited, Hannah Whited, Rachel Dorris, Briar Jakes, Johnny Kennedy, Alayna Reed, Hunter Sandlin, and Libby Wheeler.

Congratulations to the above and we'll be looking for more names for next reporting period. It's another chance for you to dine in or carry out for a chicken and fish fry. The basketball teams are sponsoring this dinner. It's set for Wednesday, October 26th from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Come by and have a seat to eat in and enjoy company or take it home to your family. Cost is \$8.00/adult, \$5.00/ages 4-10 and free to those 3 and under. All carry-outs are \$8.00. The money goes toward purchasing warmup suits.

Having birthdays this week are Clay Shirley, J.T. Brown and Andy Higgins on the 21st. Tom Ganoe, Savannah Gunter and Cindy Garrison all celebrate the 22nd. Marna Higgins, Alyssa Davenport and Johnny Kennedy, II have theirs the 23rd. Donna Gunter's is the 24th and Betsy Leach finishes up our week. Happy birthday.

Happy anniversary to Eddie and Donna Nichols on the 25th. Don't forget to pick up your "Courier" at school on Mondays.

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## Ivy Bluff News BY BONNIE STACY

A fish fry was held at the Pocahontas senior center on Saturday to benefit the center. Paul Churchwell and his band played music for the event. A large crowd attended.

My sympathy to the family of Ben Lowry from McMinnville

that passed away last week. He had relatives and friends in Cannon County.

Bonnie Stacy visited Shelby Churchwell on Monday. Shirley Atnip visited Dollye Elam one day last week.

Beth Davis and daughters

Aiden, Caddee and Annie attended a baby shower for her niece, Ashley Cantrell last week.

Consider the postage stamp. It's usefulness lies in the ability to stick to one thing until completed.

True patience means waiting without worrying.

Library News BY RITA ALLEN

This is the week of the reptiles! The "World of Reptiles" show with various reptiles from around the world will be at the gym behind the Woodburv

grant from the Tennessee Kids Fire through Rivers of Mercy." Outdoors program.

The library will also be welcoming a Smithville author, simply known as "Grace", for a to browse the book stacks for

The Library staff hopes you are having a great fall. Remember that it isn't too early hobby and craft ideas to make your own Christmas gifts this year. The holidays are right around the corner!



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Head Start at 2 p.m. on Thursday, October 20th. Admission is free and everyone is welcome. This program is sponsored by the Cannon County Library System via a

book signing on November 19th, from 1 pm to 3 pm in the meeting room of the Adams Memorial Library in Woodbury. She will be autographing copies of her new book, "Grace under

# Massage Moments

BY NANCY COOMES, LMT

I have been doing massage in Woodbury for almost eleven years. When I first started massaging, a lot of people did not know much about massage. Massage was often seen as a splurge or a treat and having few benefits other than it felt

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good. Now people come in because they are aware that massage can treat sore muscles and strains, help with lymph reduction, and alleviate stress. Some people come for migraines and tension headaches. Others try massage for plantar fasciitis or carpal tunnel syndrome. The list goes on.

To give you an example of what problems I see in my practice, this is what my day looked like last Monday. I saw one woman for neck and shoulder tension and a swollen ankle from a long ago injury. Another woman was in for pain in her hip and leg. The third person to come in was a woman who had been on a trip. Her body was feeling the affects of carting a suitcase around and

putting things in the overhead bin on the plane. She had a lot of right shoulder and neck pain and tension.

The next person had upper back and neck tension, but his biggest complaint was how sore his thumbs had become. He found it was very painful to shuffle cards. And the last person came for a "crick" in his neck and also for knee pain, which he had twisted.

You can see the variety of reasons people seek out massage. Some people get immediate results. Others can see some improvement, but will need more work. Still others choose to get regular massage because they feel it is beneficial for their general well being.

Of the five people I treated Monday, one was new and the other four have massage on a regular basis. Three of them receive monthly massage and one receives a massage every two weeks. The three who receive monthly massages are senior citizens and I have been seeing them for 8 to 10 years. One of them told me he looks forward to his monthly massage and he doesn't know how people get around who don't get regular massage work. His body needs it and appreciates it. He is not sure where his body would be if it weren't for consistent, regular massage.

Massage has come a long way in Woodbury from eleven years ago. It is nice to see it accepted and appreciated for the value and good it can do people.



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**TRACT 2:** This tract contains 54.727 acres and has a 30-foot easement from Lascassas Pike and a long frontage on Cainsville Pike. There are three mobile homes on this property that are currently rented. Also, there is an 80x200 barn, two other smaller barns, and the property has Bradley Creek flowing through. This tract has been used for hay production and pasture. It has many possibilities and has not been offered for sale to the public for a long time. It has been in the Ward family since the 1930's.

**PERSONAL PROPERTY:** Old telephones, cedar chest, cherry table and chairs, cherry china cabinets, cherry buffet, maple sewing cart, maple china cabinet, rolltop desk, 6-place setting Blue Willow china, 8-place setting Regent Continental china, several lamps, oil lamps, couch and chair, several rocking chairs, flat screen TV, other

candle TVs, holders, oak halltree, antique antique oak china cabinet, William Rogers silverware, china pitcher, marble-top coffee tables, Carnival glass dish, many glass items, 10place Franciscan china, pots and pans, dutch oven with top, several Burton Dye prints, other framed pictures, glasses, old cabinets, wardrobe, golf lubs, bikes, exercise bikes, several scooter chairs, two





cherry bedroom suites, oak claw-foot table, antique lamp table, several clocks, entertainment center, quilts, linens, concrete flower pots, quilting frames.

**TOOLS:** Craftsman tool boxes, vises, hand tools, lawn and garden tools, air compressor, ladders, log chain, drill press, grinder, other tools.

VAN: 2005 Chevy Venture Van

EQUIPMENT: Kubota M7040 tractor 4x4, 70hp, 735 hours with LA1153



loader with 6-foot bucket; Kubota MX4700 tractor, 47hp, 107 hours with LA844 loader with 6-foot bucket; Vermeer Rebel 5410 round baler (makes 5x4 bale); 10-foot Rhino turbo rotary cutter with 10foot foam-filled tires; Vermeer Rebel WR220 10-wheel hay rake; Vermeer disc mower 6040 8-foot cut; two bale spears; 6-foot Woods 3-point hitch tiller; two 16-foot 4-star hay wagons; 32-foot hay elevator with platform and stand; three elevators (parts); other items not listed.











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# **2364 GEEDSVILLE ROAD** Home, Barn, 77.15 Acres

in 7 Tracts

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Home features: 3 bedroom, 2 bath modular home on permanent brick foundation (2,280 sq. ft. per tax record) with a 24x14 eat-in kitchen with pantry, oak cabinets and an 8 ft. island, a 30x15 family room and an additional 30x13 bonus room, large 15x16 master bedroom with master bath with shower and corner garden tub, 8x21 front porch, 30x30 rear

# **Fireman Visits Day School**



Mrs. Cheryl's class (L to R): Eli Morris, Kathryn Trail, Katie Beth Fann, Mary Katherine Poston, Matthew Bane, Jamie Holloway, Lily Crook, Emma Claire Crook, Addie Walker, Jon Hare, Eli Pelham, and Nathan Junker.



Mrs. Lindsay's class (L to R): Welsh Williams, Kaden Mowl, Grant Adams, James Hancock, Jamie Holloway, Ben Kauffman, Foster Kemp, Annabelle Reinitz, and Sadie Prater.



Mrs. Stephanie's Class (L to R): Ava Roberts, Amelia Gay, Makenna Luttrell, Samuel

concrete patio / parking area. Located on Tract #4 with 5.03 acres, shop with electricity and barn.



# Total Acreage: 77.15 Tract 1: 14.48 acres, perk, city water Tract 2: 13.68 acres, perk, city water Tract 3: 7.68 acres, perk, city water Tract 4: Home & Barns, 5.03 acres Tract 5: 5.72 acres, perk, city water Tract 6: 11.15 acres, perk

Tract 7: 19.41 acres, perk



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Holloway, Jamie Holloway, Laila Underwood, and Ashton Witty.

Woodbury Day School would like to thank Jamie Holloway (above, with son Samuel) and Mooretown Volunteer Fire Dept. for coming to visit us. We had a wonderful time playing in the truck and trying out the horn! We also enjoyed seeing all the equipment that is carried on the fire truck and that the firefighters wear. We followed the visit up with a fire drill and lots of discussion on fire safety and loud noises!



Photos Provided

# **State Completes Record Bond Sale**

The State of Tennessee entered the capital markets and sold \$546,655,000 worth of bonds this week – the largest sale in the state's history. Demand for the state's bonds was high among investors, a reflection of the state's strong credit ratings.

Earlier this month, Fitch and Moody's Investor Services, two of the country's major bond rating agencies, reaffirmed the state's AAA credit rating, which is the highest available. Standard and Poor's, the third major rating agency, reaffirmed the state's AA+ rating, which is the second highest rating available. The state's high ratings reflect its debt level, which is one of the lowest in the country.

Proceeds from the bond sale will be used to finance numerous projects throughout the state, including economic development grants for Volkswagen in Chattanooga, Wacker Chemie in Bradley County, Hemlock Semiconductor in Clarksville and Electrolux in Memphis. Those projects are expected to create 4,650 permanent jobs, plus thousands more in construction and related industries.

The bond proceeds will also pay for improvements to many state-owned buildings and properties, including a new driver license center in Memphis, renovations to the Supreme Court Building and other state office buildings in Nashville, a prison in Bledsoe County, a new library for the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga campus and infrastructure improvements to a research building on the Cherokee campus of the University of Tennessee-Knoxville.

The state also sold bonds to refinance some of its existing debt – which will save taxpayers approximately \$5,559,000 million in interest payments over time.

None of the bond proceeds will be used to cover the state's operating expenses or balance the budget.

"Our bond sale went extraordinarily well," Comptroller Justin P. Wilson said. "Bonds were sold to a variety of investors including \$35,000,000 to individual investors. For one category of bonds, we had nearly four times as many orders from investors as we were able to fill.

"This sale will help pay for four high profile economic development projects that will bring badly-needed jobs to our state, as well as other necessary improvements to our state's infrastructure.

"Also, I believe taxpayers should be pleased that we were able to achieve a savings of about \$5,559,000 million by refinancing part of our debt. We will continue to look for other opportunities to refinance more debt when market conditions are favorable for that."

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# Saturday, October 22nd 10:00 AM



# **BRIDGE ROAD - AUBURNTOWN, TN**

The Owen Farm 101 +/- Surveyed Acres Offered in 5 Tracts



Located in the beautiful hills of Auburntown. This farm has never before been offered to the public and has been in the same family for over 100 years. With much thought, it has been carefully divided into 5 tracts, each with a soil site and long road frontage on Bridge Road and / or Vols Lane (a county road). Tracts range from level productive crop land with creek frontage to rolling hills of pasture and woods. Wildlife and views are everywhere.

Tract 1: 7.35 acres - level productive land

Tract 2: 31.51 acres - fronting Bridge Road and Vols Lane, small barn

Tract 3: 37.18 acres - beautiful views / woods / pasture

Tract 4: 11.68 acres - long creek frontage and road frontage - level crop land

Tract 5: 13.59 acres - long creek frontage and road frontage - level crop land

Drive out today and view this wonderful opportunity or visit www.bobparksauction.com for a copy of the survey and more information.

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**AUCTIONEER:** JOHN HIGGINS





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# **Tour Shines Light On How Solar Power Works**



DEBBIE SMITH photos

Some of the 120 solar panels on the south facing roof of the Arts Center.

All across the country over the last few Saturdays, the national solar tour has been happening. Businesses and residents with solar installations have opened their doors to provide the public an opportunity to see up close how solar power works.

The focus of the tour in Cannon County was the large installation at the Arts Center of Cannon County. That installation won the 2011 Governor's Energy Leadership The tour was Award organized by Neal Appelbaum, whose home was also on the solar tour.

consumption. More insulation in your attic, caulking around doors and windows, replacing energy inefficient appliances and furnaces with energy star rated models, are some of the quickest ways to get a return on your money and lower your energy bill. Simply turning off the lights and hanging your laundry out to dry are steps most can take. Plugging computers and TVs into powerstrips with kill-switches is another easy step; many of those machines use as much power when turned "off" as when on.

Center. They work all across the TVA service area. Vash explained how solar power is made in the panel itself, how the panels are routed together through the inverters - which convert DC current to AC current, and how the power is metered and connected to the grid.

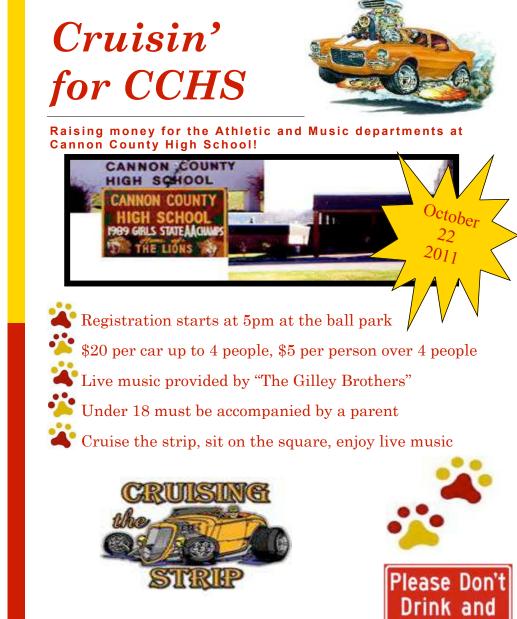
Basically, there is a small powerplant on the Arts Center roof that is expected to produce energy for the next 30 years with minor maintenance and no moving parts. Lightwave works with businesses and homeowners to size, design, and install gridtied systems.

If you want to own and operate your own small powerplant, then solar is the way to go. If you want to lower your energy bill, the first step is understanding your energy demands and sources of potential savings. MTEMC can help you with that.

In Home Energy Evaluation: TN Middle Electric **Membership** Corporation

Why go Solar? LightWave Solar

Neal Appelbaum is a Realtor with Reed Realty and sometimes grantwriter for Woodbury and Cannon County



6pm to 10 pm the strip is ours again!



John Barker with Middle TN Electric Membership Corporation explains the solar grid tie interconnection during the recent solar tour at the Cannon County Arts Center.



Joe's Place Restaurant on the Square Proudly Presents

FRIDAY FAMILY FUN NIGHTS KARAOKE and SATURDAY NIGHTS **Friday Nights from ALL-U-CAN EAT BUFFETT** 6:00 until 9:00 P.M.

We will have **BOSS LADY SOUND AND LIGHTING** providing Live Karaoke Music Fun for the Whole Family to sing to.



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Joe's Place has brought in Middle Tennessee's very own "Chef KC" on Saturday Nights to transform Joe's Place into a wonderful dining experience.



tasty food to his patrons.



A tour visitor assessing the power inverters.



Pete Vash with LightWave solar explains the real time energy output display monitor.

Unlike many of the solar tours, the conversation here was a broad discussion of energy efficiency, energy consumption, and energy production. John Barker with Middle ΤN Electric Membership Corporation presented the history of rural electrification detailing TVA's mission which has always included a component on efficiency; something that is still important today.

While solar power is a clean, renewable energy option that is growing in popularity, the best use of your energy dollar is spent on efficiency and energy avoidance. MTEMC along with TVA have programs available that help guide you through how to lower your energy

With overall energy demand increasing annually at 4% and energy costs increasing at 3%, average the home's consumption and costs can be expected to more than double over the next 20 years. If each homeowner makes good energy investment decisions today, they can save money and the need to build more powerplants might be avoided. It is in everyone's interest including TVA's to manage energy demand so that no more power plants are needed. They are very costly to permit, locate, build, and manage.

Also speaking at the solar tour was Pete Vash, an engineer with LightWave Solar. His company designed and installed the system at the Arts



Come join us at Joe's Place located at 108 Tatum Street in Downtown Woodbury (615) 563-4140



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## **All-District Volleyball**



Tony Stinnett photo CCHS senior volleyball standout Faith Sadler was named to the All-District 8-AA Team following her outstanding season last week.

## **Cross-Country Squads Prep For Postseason**

#### TONY STINNETT

**Courier Co-Editor** 

With the postseason barrelling down, Cannon County's cross-country teams hoped to accelerate their momentum at the Forrest Invitational Oct. 8.

Both teams participated in the Forrest Invitational at Henry Horton State Park. It provided an opportunity for the Cannon County teams to measure their improvement after having run an earlier race at Henry Horton. It served as the final competition before the Mid State Championship at Sharp Springs in Smyrna Saturday (Oct. 15).

Each squad trimmed significant time from its earlier meet at Henry Horton. The girls cut approximately seven minutes off of their total times from the previous meet, and the boys improved by approximately 11 minutes.

"Both teams have continued to work



#### Photo submitted

CCHS girls cross-country member, from left, Macy Clements, Hannah Faulkner, Katie Hickman, Sara Hickman, Lauren Simmons, Lauren Turney and Madison Walkup celebrate following a recent win.

**Standings** 

Team

hard and trim times off of their races," CCHS Head Cross-Country Coach Marc Larson said. "We faced some tough competition in this meet so it was a good showing, overall, for our teams."

The Lionettes continued to garner positive results, finishing fourth overall against the tough competition. They

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Overall

**District 8-AA At A Glance** 

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# **Owl, That Hurt**



#### Smith Co. 8-0 1.000 4-0 1.000 DeKalb Co. 8-1 .889 3-1 .750 Livingston Acad. 7-1 .876 .750 3-1 Upperman .333 1-3 .250 3-6 York Institute 2-6 .250 1-3 .250 Cannon Co. 0-9 .000 0-4 .000

#### Last Week's Star Performers

#### Offense

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Junior receiver Justin Tobin had six receptions for 87 yards, including a 12-yarder to set up Cannon County's only touchdown against Smith County. Tobin also had receptions of 31- and 32-yards. He moved the ball inside the Smith County 5 on two of his long catches.

#### Defense

Sophomore Dalton Ryan blocked a Smith County extra point attempt and had two tackles for loss against the No. 2ranked Owls. Ryan also was in on several other tackles, earning assists. Thomas Stone, who celebrated his 18th birthday last Friday, also had a notable



#### Joel Franklin photo

Sophomore tailback Hawk Love, left, runs through a hole provided by offensive lineman Bradley Gunter, 67, during Friday night's District 8-AA contest at No. 2 Smith County. Love scored the team's lone touchdown in a 61-8 setback.

# No. 2 Smith County Too Much For Lions

#### TONY STINNETT

#### **Courier Co-Editor**

CARTHAGE - The potential for a one-sided game was clear when No. 2-ranked Smith County welcomed winless Cannon County Friday (Oct. 14).

The Lions were unable to slow the charging Owls, who remained undefeated in eight games, with a dominating 61-8 thrashing of Cannon County (0-9).

"I just wish we (would) compete a little harder and that's my fault that we don't," Cannon County Head Coach Joel Schrenk said. "Smith County is really good and we knew that coming in. They have a very strong offensive line and their skill players are really good."

Cannon County offered no resistance as any hopes of what would have been a shocking upset never developed. Smith County scored on its first seven possessions and also had a 97-yard interception return for a score to storm out to a 55-0 first-half lead. The Owls would tack on one more score before the half to carry a 61-0 lead into intermission.

Hawk Love scored Cannon County's lone touchdown on a 3-yard run midway through the fourth quarter. Ryan Jordan added the 2point conversion. Justin Tobin's 12-yard reception set up Love's score.

The Lions managed just 104 yards total offense. Jordan completed 13-of-31 passes for 116 yards. He also threw two interceptions and had returned for a touchdown. Tobin led the receiving corps with six carries for 87 yards. Six different players, including Tobin, had receptions, including James Purvis, Cody Petro, Justin Weaver, Waylon Sedtal and Love.

Love's 27 yards led Cannon County's ground game, which had minus 12 total yards when factoring in lost yardage resulting from six Smith County sacks of Jordan.

Trailing 14-0, Cannon County had a rare

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defensive game for the Lions.

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Friday Night's Scores No. 2 Smith County 61, Cannon County 8 DeKalb County 63, Upperman 14 Livingston Academy 37, York 8

#### This Week's Games

Cannon County is off White House at Smith County 7 PM Livingston Academy at Macon County 7 PM White County at York 7 PM Upperman, DeKalb County are off

Next Week's Games Upperman at Cannon County 7 PM Smith County at York 7 PM Livingston Academy at DeKalb County 7 PM

#### **Cross County Boys and Girls** Saturday

Region Championship at Chickamauga Dam in Chattanooga.



**Prep Guru MURPHY FAIR** 

# **Opening-Round Games Could Disappoint Fans**

The playoffs begin two weeks from this coming Friday. And even though we're not sure who's in and who's not, it looks as though we're going to have a lot of disappointed football fans when opening round opponents are announced.

With two weekends of regular season action still ahead, some trends are already taking place regarding opening round action. Based on what we've seen the last couple of weeks on TSSAA's website, we might see several first round matchups involving teams from the same districts.

Another trend appears to be the possible absence of breaking criteria created by TSSAA. teams that are normally regulars on bracket lines in several different classifications. Had the playoffs started last week, many teams that we've associated with excellence on the gridiron were not scheduled to receive an invitation to the post-season event.

Keep in mind the scenarios listed below do not take into account what teams finish first and second (automatic bids) in their respective districts or regions. We're talking about the 32 (24 in 1A and 2A) top teams in each class based on overall wins and other tie-

In the 6A ranks, the Smyrna Bulldogs, state champions in Tennessee's largest classification in 2006 and 2007, are on the verge of missing the big dance. In last week's 6A playoff rankings, the Bulldogs were listed at number 33. Only the top 32 teams qualify for the playoffs. Unless the team from northern Rutherford County can come up with another win or two, its post-season chances appear to be slim.

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# This Week's Jingle: Lions Enjoy Bye Week

(Next week: Upperman at Cannon County) Submit your jingle suggestion for next week to stinnett@cannoncourier.com



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Photos submitted

Above, First National Bank's Mike Bailey presents Waylon Sedtal with a souvenir football for being named FNB Player of the Week, Oct. 5. Below, FNB's Judy Spry presents Dalton Ryan with a football for being named FNB Player of the Week, Oct. 11.



Local Businesses Continue Their Support Of Cannon County High School Football



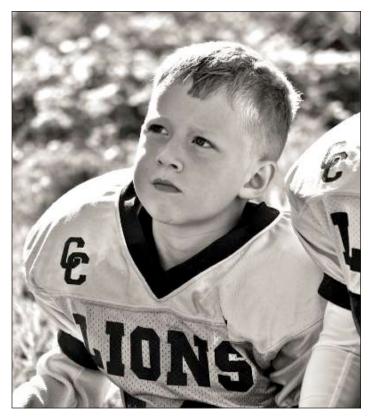


John Womack, 75, of Cannon County recently made his first "Hole in One" at Old Fort Park. He made it off the tee on the 17th hole, par 3. John lives in the Short Mountain community in the summer.

This "first for John" was witnessed by David Puckett, Andy Bryson and Harold "Toots" Jennings.



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Joel Franklin photos

Cannon County Youth Football had a good showing against Clay County. Upper right, Branson Smithson is ready for action. Above, left, Tucker Travis runs downfield to make a tackle. Right, Tyson Pope soaks in the moment as he prepares to take the field.













Joel Franklin photo

Junior receiver Justin Tobin, 22, works to get around the block of teammate Ryan McLaurine, 56, on his way to a big gain against No. 2 Smith County. Tobin had six receptions to lead the Lions' offense.

### LIONS----

opportunity when Tobin hauled in a 32-yard pass from Jordan and raced to the 4. The defense bit on the double reverse pass and Tobin was wide open; however, Jordan's pass was not sharp and Tobin was run down. One play later Jordan's pass was picked off and returned 97 yards for a touchdown to give Smith County a 21-0 lead. Smith County stretched the lead to 42-0 by the end of the first quarter and Schrenk gathered the ranks for a quick meeting.

"During pregame talked about one play at a time, one snap at a time, and not worrying about anything other than going as hard as you can for eight seconds," Schrenk said. "I called them together and reminded them of what they said and what we

committed to do. I thought it was better after that."

Smith County inserted some of its back-ups midway through the second quarter and played primarily all reserves in the second half. Cannon County was able to keep the Owls off of the scoreboard, while moving the ball more consistently and getting its one score.

"I'm glad we were able to come to life a little bit, but we

have to take it for what it is," Schrenk said.

Dalton Ryan had a blocked extra point, and Bradley Gunter, Thomas Stone, Kyler Walker, B.J. Daniel and Jackson Mason were among the top defenders.

The Lions will have a bye this week before facing Upperman at home for Senior Night Oct. 28. Sean Owen, Thomas Stone and Jeremy Weaver will be recognized pregame..

### **RUNNING----**

finished ahead of Senaca East out of Ohio. Rossview won the meet with 33 points, followed by Columbia (51), Fairview (92), and Cannon County (101).

Cannon County had five in the top 30 of the 66-person field. Macy Clements led the Lionettes and finished 11th overall with a time of 23:09.20. She just nipped teammate Hannah Faulkner, who was 12th with a 23:11.62. Madison Walkup continued to be a consistent contributor, finishing 24th with a 25:27.20, while Sara Hickman's 25:52.48 was 25th. Lauren Simmons rounded out the scoring with a 26:00.30. She was 29th overall.

Also participating for Cannon County were Lauren Turney and Savannah Bailey.

The boys finished 11th out of

#### the 14-team field but players showed individual improvement across the board. Senaca East (Ohio) won the meet with 21 points.

Jordan Turney was Cannon County's top runner, finishing 23rd out of the 136 participants. Clay Luker (49th, 21:21.08), Mathew Turney (67, 22:22.94), Will Bailey (68, 22:30.88) and Wesly Alexander (72, 22:59.22) produced points

but players for the Lions. individual Also pat

Also participating for Cannon County were T.J. Paul (23:25.39), Luke Turney (24.42.92), C.J. Hatfield (26:55.47), Jefferey Northcutt (28:01.41), Brandon Harper (28:27.08) and Ethan Bryson (22.48.20).

Cannon County will compete in its first ever Regional at Chickamauga Dam near Chattanooga Oct. 27.

### GURU----

In 5A, Knoxville Catholic and Melrose, both state champions in the not too distant past, currently sit below the cutoff mark for playoff participation. Both are well below number 32 on the list of possibilities. Unless both teams can stage major upsets in the final two weeks of the season, both squads will be watching playoff action from the stands, not the sidelines.

Few surprises are found in 4A. The biggest shocker is the potential elimination of Signal Mountain, a highly ranked team two weeks ago that had to "vacate" six wins due to the use of an ineligible player. An appeal hearing at the T.S.S.A.A. office in Hermitage is scheduled for Thursday of this week to determine if the current ruling stands or if the vacated wins are returned to the Eagles.

If T.S.S.A.A. declines to change its current ruling, it's highly unlikely that Signal Mountain will see post-season action.

In 3A, York Institute, a semifinalist two years ago, doesn't appear to be playoff bound.

And in 2A , last year's

runner-up (Trinity Christian), is on the bubble. The Lions are battling with Riverside and Scotts Hill for runner-up honors in District 15-A.

\*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.

# Pick a Peck of Local Apples, Get Eight Quarts of Fall Fun With New Website Chart



Tennessee's burgeoning apple crop is expected to weigh in at about 8.5 million pounds, up a million pounds from last year. So how many bushels do you want?

This is could be a disconcerting question for apple lovers who like the idea

of buying local, but have never thought beyond ounces and pounds. Fortunately, the Pick Tennessee Products website, www.picktnproducts.org, now features an equivalency chart for many of Tennessee's most popular fruits and vegetables. Most farm-direct fresh

products are still allotted the way they were when Johnny Appleseed was handing out future orchards by the scoopful. Go to any farmers market, and you'll see baskets

of fresh, local produce divvied up into baskets and bags that no longer have meaning for most Americans.

Newbie localvores may have trouble figuring out how many baskets of a product they'll need to satisfy what their applesauce recipes require or fill the number jars they need in their pantries. Further, a bushel of apples will be heavier than a bushel of green beans, which weighs less than a bushel of potatoes, and so forth.

A typical bushel of apples weighs about 48 lbs. That means a half bushel would be about 24 lbs. That half bushel is made up of two pecks, and since there are 4 pecks in a bushel, a peck equals 12 lbs.

"Once you've divided down to a peck, you're probably in familiar territory," says Pamela Bartholomew. agritourism specialist with the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. "There are 8 quarts in a peck, and quarts and gallons are

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kitchen measurements we all understand."

"Our new website chart goes all the way from bushels down to a 'pinch,' though, just in case," says Bartholomew. "The chart starts with an approximate weight for a bushel of a particular fruit or vegetable. From there a cook can keep dividing down the chart until those familiar recipe measures appear."

"Go to the Pick Tennessee Products home page," says the specialist, "then click on 'Food' at the left hand side of the page. From the 'Food' page, click on 'Fruits and Vegetables' to find the handy measures guide." Pick conversion Tennessee Products, а Tennessee Department of Agriculture promotion, is currently celebrating its 25th year. The service was developed to help consumers identify and choose farmdirect, artisan and other locally

made foods. The site includes lists of farms, farmers markets, seasonal recipes and seasonal on-farm activities.

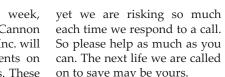
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"A beautiful October day is a good enough reason to head out to a local orchard," says Bartholomew, "but we want to make it easy for people to get the most use out of these fresh. local apples, too. This new chart on our website lets customers come to the orchard confident they'll be able to use everything they buy."

Apples are ready for picking across the state and will be available through Oct. Many Tennessee orchards offer prepicked apples as well as homemade goods made with apples, including fruit pies, jellies, jams and fresh cider. Find Tennessee apple orchards and farmers markets with Tennessee apples at www.picktnproducts.org and follow Pick Tennessee Products on Facebook and Twitter.

# **Cannon County Rescue Squad** To Begin Calling Residents

Beginning this representatives for the Cannon each time we respond to a call. County Rescue Squad, Inc. will begin contacting residents on can. The next life we are called behalf of the volunteers. These on to save may be yours.





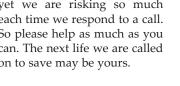


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Trick or Treat



individuals will be going throughout the county and will have a letter signed by department officials and picture I.D. Badges that will explain the purpose of this program. Any questions that you may have concerning this activity, please contact one of the officers on the letter, or call the Cannon County Sheriff's Department or Woodbury Police Department. Remember, we are volunteers that ask for so little,



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# **Taking Bids For Communications Tower**

Cannon County is taking bids for a proposed 180' self supporting communications tower to be constructed on Pleasant Ridge Road.

Two bidding options are available.

#### **Option 1:**

Bid 1, Construction of a 180' self supporting tower and adjunct equipment as follows.

- Diesel powered 20kW power backup generator with concrete foundation.
- 12 X 20 prefabricated communications building with concrete foundation.
- 50' X 35' chain link security fence, with gate.
- All electrical wiring not supplied by the above mentioned projects.
- Installation of gravel on access road and areas not covered by concrete.

**Option 2:** Separate bids for the following projects,

Bid 1- Construction of a 180' self supporting tower with foundation. Bid 2- 20 kW diesel powered generator.

Bid 3- Concrete pad foundations for communications building and backup generator.

Bid 4- 50' X 35" chain link security fence with gate.

Bid 5- Installation of underground electrical conduit from power pole to the site, electrical installation from the backup generator to the communications building. All other electrical not specified in the other bids specs.

Bid 6- Installation of gravel on access road and areas not covered by concrete. Bid 7-12 X 20 prefabricated communications building, building prewired with backup generator transfer switch.

A site visit will be required prior to bid submittal. Bid deadline will be October 25, 2011, 2:00 pm Bid opening will be on October 27, 2011, 2:00 pm in the **County Executive's Office.** 

> For bid specifications and site visit arrangements, contact 911 DIRECTOR ROY SULLIVAN 3798 Jim Cummings Hwy, Woodbury TN 37190 615-563-4322 cannonco911@dtccom.net

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Other early consignments include: 43 hp JD tractor, 1086 IH tractor w/cab, 743 Bobcat, Care tree digger, 28' Gooseneck trailer, '77 Mack dump truck, NH round baler, JD 7000 4 row planter, IH 400 6 row planter, Ford 2 row corn planter, bush hogs, disks, plows, box blades, rock rake, yard box, sprayer

on cart, pasture harrow, trailers, head catches, hay rake, hay tedders, NH square baler, elevator, troughs, gates, corral panels, & hay rings. This is only a partial list. Some of these items are a partial estate sell out & will sell absolute. More consignments expected.

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Call Phillip Prater or Larry Womack to consign equipment. Visit www.praterrealty.com for more detailed list of items & photos. This is our 3rd annual sale with proven results. Two auction trucks to run if necessary. Trucking will be available. Concessions available. "Announcements made day of sale take precedence over printed material"



# Halloween Treat Recipes At familyfun.go.com

# **Cheese-Finger** Foods



Ingredients Mozzarella string cheese Green bell pepper Cream cheese

#### Instructions

Wearing plastic gloves or sandwich bags over your hands to keep the cheese as smudge-free as possible, use a paring knife (parents only) to cut each string in half and then carve a shallow area for a fingernail just below the rounded end of each half.

Mark the joint right below the nail as well as the knuckle joint by carving out tiny horizontal wedges of cheese, as pictured. For the fingernails, slice a green bell pepper into 3/8-inchwide strips. Set the strips skin side down on your work surface and trim the pulp so that it's about half as thick. Then cut the strips into raggedtopped nail shapes and stick them in place at the ends of the fingers with dabs of cream cheese.

Black olives or fruit snacks can be used for the fingernails.

# **Apple Bites**

Ingredients Apples Slivered almonds



Instructions

Just quarter and core an apple, cut a wedge from the skin side of each quarter, then press slivered almonds in place for teeth.

*Tips:* If you're not going to serve them right away, baste the apples with orange juice to keep them from browning.

# **Edible Eyeballs**

Ingredients Carrots Cream cheese Pitted black olives

#### Instructions

Simply slice carrots into 1inch-thick chunks, top each with a blob of cream cheese and one half of a pitted black olive,



### Hot Dog **Mummies**

Ingredients 1 11-ounce can of refrigerator breadsticks

1 12-pack of hot dogs Yellow mustard

Instructions

For each mummy, separate one breadstick from the roll and use kitchen shears or a knife to slice it in half



lengthwise to create two thinner strips.

Wrap one strip at a time snugly around the hot dog. Depending on the size of the hot dog, you may not need all of both strips. Leave about 1/2 inch of hot dog exposed for the dog.

Bake the mummies on a cookie sheet at  $350^{\circ}$  for 15 to 18 minutes or until the breadstick wrapping is golden brown.

Remove the mummies from the oven and cool them for 5 minutes. Add yellow mustard eyes just before serving. Makes 12 mummies.

# Mini Witch's **Brooms**

These sweet and salty snacks are sure to be swept away in no time, so you'll want to make lots.

Ingredients

Roll of Fruit by the Foot Thin pretzels Instructions

For each one, cut a 2-inch length from a roll of Fruit by the Foot.

With the shorter ends on the side, fringe the bottom of the

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face area and continue strip (leaving a 1/4-inch border wrapping the top of the hot uncut along the top) to create thin broom bristles.



Then moisten the upper edge of the fruit with a drop of water and tightly wrap it around one end of a thin pretzel-stick broom handle.

Filled with gummy creatures and fish eggs made from tapioca pearls, this sweet, bubbly drink looks like something scooped up from a deep, dark bog. Try making a batch for a Halloween gathering or as a spooky afterdinner treat.

# **Monster Toes**

Ingredients: Cocktail wieners 6-inch tortillas Ketchup or mustard Toothpicks Directions

1. Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Cut a wedge into the end of each cocktail wiener to make a toenail.

2. Cut the tortillas into strips about 4 inches long and 3/4 inch wide. Discard the ends. 3. Soften the strips in the microwave between damp paper towels for 10 to 30 seconds.



4. Roll each wiener in a tortilla strip and secure with a toothpick.

5. Bake for 7 to 8 minutes. Remove them from the oven, then fill the toenail with ketchup or mustard. Remove the toothpicks before serving.



This property consists of an 8 room brick home, has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, kitchen with built-in cabinets, dining room, den, utility room with central heat and air, also gas heat, carpet and vinyl floors, carport, 2 car detached garage, situated on a nice corner lot. This property has plenty of nice shade and highway frontage on 2 sides. This property will be sold in 2 tracts and then regrouped. If you are looking for a nice home or nice building lot just out of the city limits of McMinnville and only a short distance from stores and churches go out and look this property over before day of sale and be ready to buy. We will be glad to show you this property at any time.

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We will also sell the following personal property, living room suite with couch, love seat and chair, cherry dry sink, high poster bed, antique dresser, hutch, oak dining table and 6 chairs, couch, love seat, 2 recliners, antique organ, lamp, end tables and matching coffee table, desk, side by side refrigerator, wicker chair, glass top wicker table, several televisions, wardrobes, quilt rack, chair and table combination, odd tables, alladin lamp, lots of kerosene lamps, pictures, mirrors, quilts, pots, pans, iron skillets, glassware, dishes, clocks, several heaters, fans, blue jars, iron bed, rocker, porch swing, concrete planters, kettle, outside furniture, windmill, dinner bell on post, 2 story bird house, large wagon, bicycles and other items. Shop tools include Miller stick welder, cutting torch with tanks, welding rods, some angle iron, air compressors, large battery charger, 10 gal. portable gas tank with hose, grinders, chain saws, weed eaters, grease guns, skill saws, trailer lights, lots of wrenches and small tools, sockets, floor jacks, truck tool boxes, chains, wheel barrows, large shop table, 20' 3 axle trailer, 2 - 5'x10' trailers, 7'x14' trailer, 4'x6 1/2' trailer, Cub Cadet 3235 riding lawn mower, yard machines 20 HP 46" cut riding lawn mower, Wizard 16 1/2 hp riding mower, Ace 14 1/2 hp 42" riding lawn mower, Huskee 21 hp 46" cut riding lawn mower, Troy Built tiller and lots and lots of other items too numerous to mention. This is only a partial list.





# Swamp Juice

Ingredients for 8 servings 1/2 cup small tapioca pearls (found in the baking aisle of most grocery stores) Food coloring 4 tablespoons sugar 8 gummy fish Seltzer water Lemonade 8 gummy worms

Instructions

MAKE THE EGGS: Bring 6 cups of water to a boil and add the tapioca pearls. Reduce the heat slightly and boil the pearls, stirring occasionally, for 20 to 25 minutes.

Color the eggs: Divide the pearls, with the remaining water, between two bowls. Add 4 drops of food coloring (we used 3 drops of yellow and 1 drop of green in one bowl, and 4 drops of blue in the other) and 2 tablespoons of sugar to each bowl. Stir the mixtures,



then allow them to sit uncovered for 20 to 25 minutes. Drain and rinse the pearls with cold water.

Assemble the drink: Spoon 2 tablespoons of pearls into each glass and drop in a gummy fish. Fill the glasses with seltzer water, then add a splash of lemonade. Place a gummy worm around a spoon as shown.

# REMEMBER THE DATE SATURDAY, OCTOBER 22 AT 9:00 A.M. FOR MORE INFORMATION SEE OR CALL



# **CANNON LIFE**

# Still Shining After All These Years Ruby King Celebrates 100th Birthday





Photo Provided

Pictured above are local members of the Tennessee Valley Winds. Left to right are Cannon County residents, Mark Barker (tenor sax), Jim Sabia (trombone), John Barker (trumpet), Brant Karrick (non resident), Boyd Barker (baritone sax), John Bourgeois (tenor sax) and Erich Zimmermann (non resident).

# Tennessee Valley Winds Community Concert Band Presents "A Tribute to Joseph T. Smith Concert."

To Be Held At 7:30 P.M. On Thursday, October 20, 2011 In Tucker Theatre on Middle Tennessee State University Campus It is a Free Concert and All Are Welcome For more details, please visit www.tnvalleywinds.org



# Stretch Your Food Dollar by Packing School Lunches

"What did you have for lunch items get packed. However, too yogurt, etc.), give your child today?" This is popular many meal options can be enough money to purchase a question for adults to ask overwhelming. Try to provide carton of milk at the school

#### By: Pat King Fanning

On Saturday, September 24, 1911, a little girl was born to Willie and Frankie Adamson Keaton, in Cannon County, near Sycamore. Who would have ever thought that 100 years later, that little baby - Vonie Ruby - would live to see and enjoy such a special milestone.

When we celebrated Ruby's 96th birthday, we thought that was quite amazing, but what a delight to be able to celebrate her 100th birthday. Today, Ruby King, still lives in her home and manages quite well. She is loved by so many not just family - but her church friends, neighbors and is so friendly to everyone she meets.

Ruby received a very special honor from our Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam. We simply requested a birthday card/recognition for her birthday, however, what an awesome surprise when State Representative Mark Pody and State Senator Mae came to Ruby's home and presented her with a beautiful certificate, a letter and an American flag. The flag was accompanied with an official certificate documenting that the flag had flown over the Tennessee capitol building on September 14, 2011.

The birthday celebration took place at Ruby's home church, Sycamore Baptist -near where she was born - exactly one hundred years after her birth. Guests came from near and far to celebrate the occasion. Included in the guests were many great and great-great nieces and nephews. What a legacy!

Approximately 80 guests attended the afternoon tea which was hosted by Ruby's nieces and nephew: Sherry G. Hughes from Milton, TN; Wilda K. (and husband, Carsie) Spry of Parker Hill, TN; David King from Nashville, TN; Hilda K. Vaughan from Lebanon, TN; Pat K. Fanning (and husband, Roy) from Huntsville, AL; Jerry K. Douglas from Knoxville, TN and, Marvene K. Stevenson from Panama City, FL.

Ruby was all smiles and misty eyed as one by

one her family and friends stopped to hug her and recall times gone by. Our Ruby has bountiful memories of many beloved family members, her childhood and marriage, and knowledge of years gone past in Cannon County.

In 1989, after 61 years of marriage, Ruby's beloved husband, Seldon King, passed away. Their only child, Winfred, died in 1962. It was heart breaking for our family to lose any of our loved ones, but to lose Winfred at such a young age, and then to see Uncle Seldon pass years later made our hearts sad for Aunt Ruby. Yet, she never gave up her "hope of Glory to see them again." And we, her nieces and nephews, have been given the blessing of having and loving our Aunt Ruby, but most of all, to be loved unconditionally by our very precious Aunt.

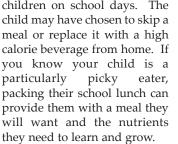
Ruby King - A woman of God who truly lives the message presented in Proverbs 31: 10-31.

"A wife of noble character who can find? She is (a noble woman) worth far more than rubies. Her husband has full confidence in her and lacks nothing of value. She brings him good, not harm, all the days of her life. ... Many women do noble things, but you surpass them all." Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the LORD is to be praised. Honor her for all that her hands have done, and let her works bring her praise at the city gate.

Yes, Ruby King was born for a purpose, she is still fulfilling God's purpose, and we, her friends and family, are grateful to benefit from her touch on our lives. In the past 4 years, the remaining members of our Aunts and Uncles (on the King side) have gone on to be with the Lord. Aunt Ruby is the anchor that holds us together.

We wish to thank everyone who came by, sent cards, gave gifts, and well wishes to Aunt Ruby. She has so enjoyed looking through the cards over and over since her birthday "party."

Her future is in God's hands - but we pray He will allow us to have Aunt Ruby, her precious spirit and contagious laugh, with us for years to come.



Packing lunch is one way to ensure kids can stay energized throughout the school day and stay focused for afternoon classes. Getting into the habit of packing school lunch can lead to healthier food choices and can be cost effective by using food already available in the house.

Let's face it, junk foods that come in fancy wrappers and make their way into many school in lunch-bags are hard to resist. Packing lunch doesn't need to be a boring task but a great option that can be both fun and healthy. Do you have a picky eater? According to the American Dietetic Association, kids are more likely to eat their lunch if they get to help choose it. For example, giving your child the option of choosing either carrot sticks or an apple will give them a sense of freedom in choosing which your child with two or three healthy options so they don't end up trading carrots for soda and cookies.

Follow these easy tips for packing a healthy school lunch: - Have a copy of the school lunch menu at home. This way, you can go over the menu with your child and can decide if they would rather bring their lunch to school. Our Cannon County School System provides those menus to you through classroom newsletters, in the newspaper and online on your school's website.

- Finger foods and foods with a colorful combination are good choices.

- Don't forget food safety. If a refrigerator is not available, an insulated lunch bag with a freezer pack or frozen beverage should be used to keep food cold. All perishable items should be discarded if they were not eaten.

- Make it balanced. Always include at least one fresh fruit or vegetable, including both is even better. Carrot and/or bell pepper sticks with dip, grapes, - Don't forget the milk money! If you decide not to pack a food from the milk group (milk, string cheese,

cafeteria. Getting enough calcium is very important for growing kids.

- Don't worry if your child wants the exact same lunch for three weeks in a row. As long as it is a nutritious meal that includes all the food groups, there is no need to mix it up.

- Think ahead. Try to pack school lunches when you have the time to do it right. This could mean preparing things the night before. Have ingredients on hand or even come up with a weekly menu. - Make your own pre-

packaged items. Purchase an item you child likes in bulk and use snack sized, reusable containers for a "no waste lunch".

- Emphasize the importance of healthy choices by choosing lower fat items, keeping high sugary foods as a treat, and a variety of grains, fruits, vegetables, and protein and milk products.

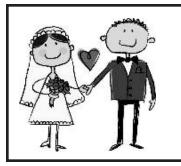
Practice every day making choices between healthy and not so healthy choices. Then as your children grow they will have a good foundation of healthy eating. Healthy eating contributes to a healthy life.

# **Foster Parents Needed**

Room/Board payment provided





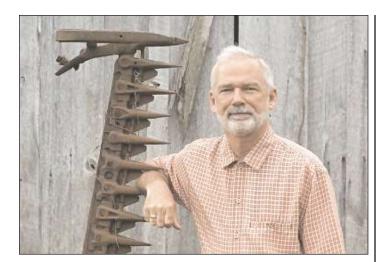


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# CANNON COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE





**BILL LUTON** 

# **Photographer To Release Photo Book Of Center Hill**

Each year, the scenery April 2010 through July this around Center Hill Lake changes with the seasons.

The leaves on the trees over course change colors during the fall and empty the branches in winter only to renew the greenery in spring. Wildlife peeks out during the spring and hides in the winter while other wildlife decides the winter months on the lake aren't so bad.

Smithville-based photographer Bill Luton has captured many of those images around the lake and now is putting them into a tabletop book to be released soon.

"My goal with the book is to show Center Hill Lake from a different angle," Luton said. "Everyone is boating and jet skiing around and may not have taken the time to see the beauty."

A sampling of "The Lake" can be found on his web site at www.luton.us. He's now taking pre-orders for the book, which will contain 40 images he shot around the lake from

year.

Luton shot many of the images from a boat toiling along the lake's shorelines and exploring coves. He said there are many challenges in shooting from a boat. "Even when the boat is idle, you are still moving, whether it be forward, sideways or up and down," he said.

sunlight, With "when moving on water and trying to capture a wildlife image, the correct angle is hardly ever available."

He noted that the hills, cliffs and bluffs around the lake mean any given shot could have deep shade to highly reflective objects. "Trying to find balance or correct framing is never an easy choice when shooting wide landscapes on the lake," he said.

And the wildlife hears you coming no matter how quiet you try being, he said. "The more secluded the cover, the closer it seems you can get."

Cattle producers will be able

to vote Dec. 7 from 7 a.m. to 7

p.m. and on Dec. 8 during

normal business hours at the

University of Tennessee

Extension office of their

To vote in the referendum,

Produce or market beef or

Sign a legal affidavit

Cattle producers will vote on

an increase of 50 cents in the

Be a resident of Tennessee

Be at least 18 years old

attesting to eligibility

residence.

dairy cattle

producers must:

# **Singers Bind Pot Cases Over To Jan. Grand Jury**

A husband and wife charged with manufacturing marijuana had the charges against them bound over to the next term of the Cannon County Grand Jury in General Sessions Court Tuesday.

Christopher Lee Singer and Mary Kristen Singer are each charged with manufacture of marijuana, maintaining a dwelling for manufacturing marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Christopher Singer was also charged with illegal possession of untagged wildlife. He admitted to guilt on the charge Tuesday and entered into an agreed order of retirement subject to good and lawful conduct and payment of the litigation tax.

Vickey Suzanne McClure, charged with theft over \$1,000, also had her case bound over to the grand jury Tuesday.

The results of other cases heard by Judge Susan Melton included:

• James Matthew Beecham pled guilty to violation of probation. He was sentenced to 30 days in the Cannon County Jail and his probation was extended 10 months, 27 days.

Aggravated burglary charges against Kayla Renee Besner and Kimberly Ann Besner were dismissed by the state after they agreed to stay away from the premises of the Vickie McClure family and the family itself.

• Barry Wayne Bynum, charged with violation of probation, 1st offense, two counts, failed to appear. A Capias was issued for his arrest.

• Brandy Resha Campbell pled guilty to domestic assault and was given a suspended sentence of 11 months, 29 days with equal time on probation. She also pled guilty to assault and was given another suspended sentence and probation of the same lengths. Her sentences will run consecutive. She was ordered to pay court costs and restitution for both cases and to obtain a DVI assessment.

• Shauna Carrick, charged with theft over \$500, forgery (10 counts) and theft over \$500 (retirement review) was reset for a later date as it appeared she was going into labor during the court session and went to the hospital.

• Barry Tracy Harris pled guilty to DUI 3rd offense. He was given a partially suspended sentence of 11 months, 29 days, order to serve 120 days in the Cannon County Jail, placed on probation for 11 months, 29 days, fined \$1,100, assessed court costs and his license was revoked for 3 years.

• Noah Wesley Harris pled guilty to driving without a license. He was given a 30 day suspended sentence, fined \$2 and assessed court costs.

• Chase McKenzie Heath pled guilty to criminal trespassing. He was given a 30 day suspended sentence, ordered to pay court costs and to stay away from the premises of the offense.

• James L. Karschner was granted a petition for contact (domestic assault case).

• Mark Allen King pled guilty to driving without a license and was given a 30-day suspended sentence, fined \$2 and assessed court costs. He also pled guilty to violation of the financial responsibility law, was fined \$10 and assessed court costs.

• Jessica Kroph entered into an agreed order of retirement for disorderly conduct. She was ordered to pay the litigation tax and to have no contact with the victim.

• Wendy Deanna Mears pled guilty to dogs at large. She was sentenced to serve 30 days in the Cannon County Jail. Charges of initiation of the process to manufacture methamphetamine and of drug possession paraphernalia were dismissed.

• Johnny Nathaniel Mitchell pled guilty to domestic assault. He was given a partially suspended sentence of 11 months, 29 days and sentence to 30 days in the Cannon County Jail. Upon release he will be on probation for 10 months, 29 days. Mitchell also pled guilty to contempt of court and was sentence to 10 days in jail. He was also ordered to pay court costs, have no contact with the victim and victim's family and obtain a DVI assessment.

• Jonathan Herman pled guilty to violation of probation. His probation was revoked and he was ordered to serve jail time until Nov. 24. Upon release he will be placed back on probation for 10 months, 16 days.

• Ben Roberts was granted an additional 30 days to make payment on his court fees.

• Sharon K. Golden was denied her motion to waive or reduce court fees.

• Kristopher Lynn Mullins-Cross, charged with criminal trespass and theft over \$500, was appointed the public defender, assessed a \$20 fee, and reset for Nov. 8.

• Marie Mae North, charged with simple possession of a Schedule VI drug, was reset for Nov. 8.

 Christopher Steven Reed, show cause hearing, failed to appear. A Capias was issued for his arrest.

• Avery Eugene Taylor, charged with driving on a suspended license, 5th offense, was reset for Nov. 18.

• Eddy Ray Young, Jr., charged with simple possession of Schedule VI drug and possession of drug paraphernalia, failed to appear. A Capias was issued for his arrest.

• Michael Keith Bailey, charged with DUI 1st offense, was appointed the public defender, assessed an administrative fee of \$20, and reset for Nov. 15.

• Jason Lewis Davenport, charged with driving on a revoked license 3rd offense, was appointed an attorney, assessed a fee of \$20 and reset for Nov. 15.

• James Chadwick Emberton, charged with theft under \$500, driving on a suspended license (two counts), violation of the registration law and speeding (72/55), was reset for Nov. 15.

• Micah Steffen Blair, charged with violation of probation, 1st and second offenses, public intoxication, manufacture of

methamphetamine, initiation of the process to manufacture

methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia, driving on a revoked license, was reset for Nov. 8.

• Doyle E. Mooneyham, charged with manufacture of methamphetamine, maintaining a dwelling to manufacture methamphetamine, initiation of the process to manufacture methamphetamine, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of probation 4th offense (three counts), was reset for Nov. 8.

• Jeffrey Andrew Johnson, charged with DUI 1st offense, simple possession of a Schedule II drug, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of the financial responsibility law, was reset for Dec. 13.

• James R. Kaiser, charged with aggravated assault, eight counts, was scheduled for a preliminary hearing on Dec. 13. • Michael Richard Blake, charged with DUI, violation of the registration law, violation of the financial responsibility law and speeding (70/55) was reset or Dec. 20.

• Michael Mason Butcher, show cause hearing, was reset for Oct. 25. Wesley Jacob Hayes, show cause hearing, failed to appear.

 Carl Alford McClure, charged with aggravated domestic assault, was appointed an attorney and reset for Nov. 8.

• Jerry Wayne McCoy, charged with DUI, was reset for Nov. 8.

• Richard McLaughlin, charged with DUI 2nd offense, driving on a revoked license, violation of the implied consent law, violation of the seatbelt law, violation of the container open law. harassment and violation of probation, failed to appear. A Capias was issued for his arrest.

• Beverly Gene McLees, charged with theft under \$500 and vandalism, was reset for Nov. 8.

• Tina Elaine Meador charged with (Mullen), violation of an order of protection, was reset for Nov. 8.

**Statewide Beef Referendum Set** 

NASHVILLE – Tennessee Agriculture Commissioner Julius Johnson has authorized a statewide referendum for cattle producers to consider an increase in the assessment to fund the in-state promotion of beef. The action is in response to a request from the Tennessee Cattlemen's Association, the largest cattle state's organization.

"Cattle and calves are our top agricultural commodity and account for more than \$500 million annually in farm income," Johnson said. "In these times of changing and consumer markets attitudes, I think it's important that cattle producers take time to reassess how their product is marketed and how to pay for it." Under state law governing the Tennessee beef promotion board, the commissioner of agriculture has authority to call a referendum within 60 days of receiving a request from a qualified producer organization.

assessment charged per head of cattle sold to support inpromotion state and advertising of beef. The measure requires a majority Currently, cattle vote. producers pay \$1 per head to fund research, education, promotions and advertising to help build consumer demand for beef products nationally. The national beef program was authorized by a vote of cattle producers and implemented in 1985.

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Airman Natalie Michelle Miller is the daughter of Michael and Stacie Miller.

Natalie graduated from Cannon County High School May 2011. She also graduated from Recruit Training Command, Great Lakes, Illinois in September 2011 and NATTCC in October 2011.

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Clean plastic gallon milk jugs Black permanent marker Craft knife String of 50 clear lowwattage holiday lights



#### Instructions

Draw ghost eyes and mouths on the jugs. Tip: Leave the caps on while you do this, so the jugs don't dent.

Use the craft knife to cut a half-dollar-size hole in the back of each jug.

Arrange the ghosts near each other and string the lights between them, stuffing several bulbs into each of the jugs.

# Make Your Plans To Attend...

# **PARQ** Meets **Tonight**

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Rural Qualities) will be holding their quarterly meeting on Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30 P.M. at 3632 Locke Creek Road, Readyville.

Everyone is welcome and refreshments will be served! Come and hear what is going on in your community or inform us of one of your interests!

If you are considering attending, please call 563-8088, 409-6009 or 563-2200 to confirm date and place.

# **Gilley Reunion**

The descendants of Tolbert and Rhoda Cope Gilley will have a recunion on Saturday, October 29 at 10:00 a.m. at the Old Pleasant View School building.

There will be a covered dish lunch about 12:00 noon. Please come and enjoy the day with us.

**BURN PERMITS** REQUIRED

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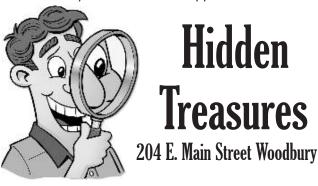
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# HAUNTED WOODS

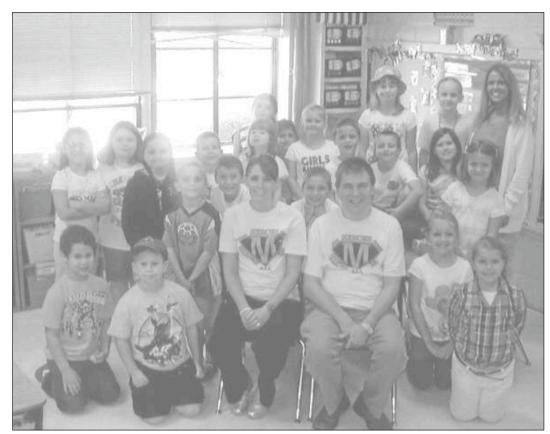
# at 230 Half Acre Road, Smithville **October 21, 22, 28 and 29**

7:00 P.M. until ?? \$5.00 Per Person

Directions: From the DeKalb/Cannon County line, travel South on Hwy. 146 approximately 1 mile, then turn left onto Half Acre Road.

From Short Mountain Fire Department, travel North on Hwy. 146 approximately 3.1 miles, then right onto Half Acre Road.





### **Dentist Visit**

Photos Provided

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Dr. Darryl Deason and Staci Sellars visited Ms. Pursell's and Ms. Maria's second grade class at Woodland School. Dr. Deason spoke about how important it is to take care of your teeth. They also gave students a tooth brush, tooth paste and coloring page. In the top photo are Ms. Maria's class, (seated on floor from left), Cassie Taylor, Maleah Sissom, Karli Davenport, Kolby Duke and Ellianna Young. First row from left, Brody Morris, Staci Sellars, Dr. Deason and Alex Ruth. Third row from left, Maci Sellars, Michaela Sellars, Chloe Pack, Ashley Mooneyham, Natalie Heisey, Jadon Henderson and Kooper Nemeth. Back row, Haylee Williams, Jalin Fann, Mikie Lowery, Jackson Farrar and Ms. Maria. Ms. Pursell's class, front row from left, are

# **Higgins Headed To World's** Largest, Purebred Livestock Expo

has entered seven head of Chiangus in the beef division of the 38th annual North American International Livestock Exposition (NAILE). The NAILE is recognized as the world's largest purebred livestock show with more than 23,000 entries and nearly \$700,000 in prizes and awards. Scheduled for November 5-18, the event takes place at the Kentucky Exposition Center, Louisville, Kentucky.

Purebred farms from nearly every state and Canada bring livestock to compete i one of ten expo divisions: dairy cattle, dairy goats, meat goals, beef cattle, quarter horses, draft horses, mules and donkeys, sheep, swine, and llamas and alpacas. More than 200,000 American and foreign visitors attend the hundreds of individual breed shows, sales and events. In addition to the recognition and prize money that comes with winning at the NAILE, the value of the champion breeding stock is significantly enhanced.

Breed association events are not the only NAILE feature. The expo is also home to numerous youth events that are an important part of the livestock industry's traditions, including: eastern National 4-H Horse Roundup; Youth, JUnior College and Senior Collegiate Dairy Judging Contest; Dairy Quiz Bowl; National Collegiate Livestock Judging Contest; National 4-H Livestock Judging Contest;; Junior College Livestock Judging Contest; and National 4-H Poultry and Egg Conference.

Additionally, youth exhibitors enter market animals, those targeted for meat production, in the Junior Steer Show, Junior Market Swine Show or Junior Wether Show. These youth shows are

Andy Higgins of Watertown sponsored by Farm Credit Services of Mid-America and are nationally recognized for both the quality of competition and prestige of winning. Champions from these shows are sold at the Sale of Champions on November 18 at 6:00 p.m.

The Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association (PRCA) Great Lakes Circuit Rodeo Finals takes place November 10-12 at 7:30 p.m. nightly. Tickets for the invitational finals rodeo are \$20.00 on Thursday, \$30.00 on Friday and \$32.00 for Saturday's performance. Children under 12 get in for \$10.00 on Friday and Saturday with paid adult. Tickets are available at TicketMaster.com or by calling 800-745-3000.

From the 1,200,000 square foot giant country store and food court to the entertaining PRCA Rodeo, NAILE visitors find lots to do and see in addition to attending the livestock competitions.



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ANDY HIGGINS

The NAILE is produced by Commonweath the Kentucky and the Kentucky State Fair Board. It is held at the Commonwealth's giant Kentucky Exposition Center, which features over 1,200,00 square feet of climatecontrolled exhibition space . Andy is the son of John and Marna Higgins.

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GOOD MORNING

Anthony Garcia, Nolan Bell, Garrett Basham, Staci Sellars, Dr. Deason, Kaylee Armstrong and Olivia Henley. Second row from left, Jadyn Romines, Chloe Thomas, Emma Richardson, Daylon Dearry, Walter Cawthorn, Carter Cawthorne, Parker Cawthorn, Charles Powell, Caitlyn Garant and Alexie Land. Third row from left, Samuel Sissom, Hailey Mercer, Faith Vashist, Hailey Bowman, Emma Grace Hughes, Abbie Mackey and Ms. Pursell.



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# HIBDON'S STORAGE

Items in units belonging to #44 - Russell Ingels will be disposed of on Saturday, October 29, 2011 if payment is not made by Thursday, October 27, 2011 by 4:00 p.m..

### HIBDON'S STORAGE

3353 John Bragg Highway Woodbury, TN 37190 615-563-4285 3t-Oct. 4, 11, 18

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HOUSE FOR RENT - 203 Meadowbrook, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, \$550.00 per month plus deposit, NO PETS, Call John, owner/agent at **896-4600**. TF-Oct. 18

11-00

### Free Dog

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# TEASERS & TRIVIA





#### Movie star, veteran Jimmy Stewart was 'ordinary hero.'

Dear Ken: What year did Jimmy Stewart die and how old was he? How many military flights did he make during WWII?

The kind, soft-spoken Hollywood legend died from a pulmonary embolism at the age of 89 in 1997. A national treasure and one of the top male movie stars of all time, Stewart was a patriot. Drafted into the Army in 1940, he failed to meet weight limits and was rejected. Then he worked out with an MGM trainer to gain weight and enlisted as a private in March 1941 and soon began pilot training with the United States Army Air Corps. Stewart flew 20 missions into Nazi-occupied Europe. After the war, of which experiences he rarely discussed, he continued to serve in the United States Air Force Reserve. One of Stewart's two sons, Ronald, was killed in action in 1969 at age 24 while serving in the Marine Corps in Vietnam. Stewart's father, who operated a hardware store, served in the Spanish-American War and WWII. Fans of this ordinary hero would enjoy the Jimmy Stewart Museum in his hometown of Indiana, Pa.

#### Dear Ken: I just saw the Brad Pitt movie "Money Ball," with Robin Wright. Where have I seen this actress before?

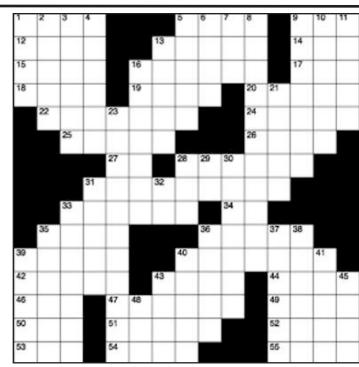
You may remember Wright, 45, a native of Dallas, Texas, as Kelly Capwell Conrad on "Santa Barbara" in the 1980s. But she's made a lot of movies since and starred as Tom Hanks' girlfriend, Jenny, in "Forrest Gump." Among her other film credits are "Message in a Bottle," "Beowulf," "Toys," "The Princess Bride" and "Unbreakable." She next appears in "The Girl With the Dragon Tattoo" in December. Once married to Sean Penn, she has two children by her ex.

#### Dear Ken: What's Lee Majors of "Big Valley" and "Six Million Dollar Man" fame up to these days?

Majors, 72, who was born Harvey Lee Yeary in Michigan and grew up in Middlesboro, Ky., continues to act. He co-starred in the 2007-2009 TV series "The Game" and has been doing the voice of Gen. Abernathy on the cartoon series "G.I. Joe: Renegades." He teams with Shirley Jones to play the parents of actor Garret Dillahunt's Burt character in the Fox sitcom "Raising Hope." Seen in the summer flick "Jerusalem Countdown," Majors portrays Tom Barkley in the upcoming "Big Valley" feature film and costars in the movie "Love Letters in the Sand."

Dear Ken: Where is the actress who plays Penny on "The Big Band Theory" from?

Kaley Cuoco, 25, was born in Camarillo, Calif. A topnotch tennis player, she co-starred in the previous TV series, "8 Simple Rules," "Charmed," "Monster Allergy" and "6Teen," and provided the voice of Brandy in "Brandy & Mr. Whiskers." She will star as Stacy Peterson opposite Rob Lowe next year in the Lifetime TV movie



#### CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Posttraumatic stress disorder
- 5. Brewed beverage
- Where wine ferments, abbr. 12. "Rule, Britania" composer
- 13. Used to stop a vehicle
- 14. Macaws
- 15. Days (Spanish)
- 16. Liquid food dressings
- 17. A male ferret
- 18. Davenport
- 19. Hyperbolic cosecant
- 20. Accepted practice
- 22. A salt of sulphuric acid
- 24. Bombax ceiba
- 25. Rock
- 26. \_\_\_berry: bog fruit
- 27. Overdose
- 28. Madames
- 31. Marked by complexity of detail

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- 1. A lily's floating leaves
- 2. IIIs
- 3. Goofs
- 4. Remove salt
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- 7. Supplement with difficulty 8. A way to bring back
- 9. Nassau is the capital
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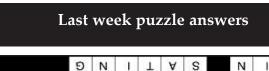
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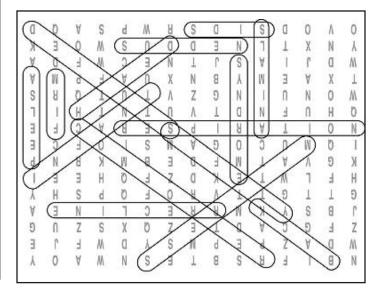
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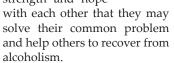
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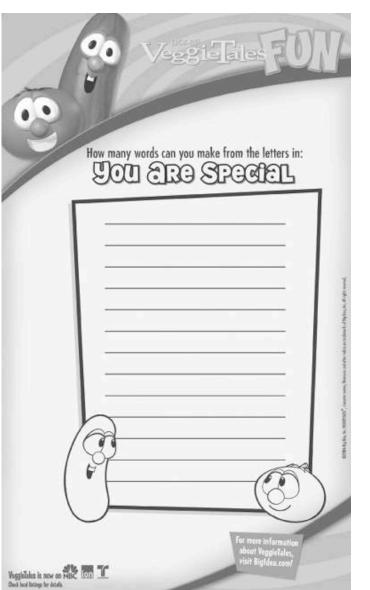
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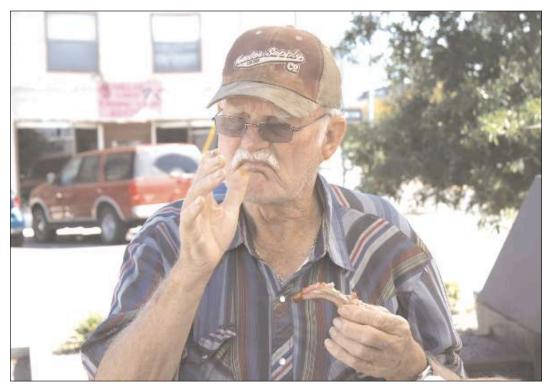
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# American Legion Debuts Piggin' Around The Square

Woodbury American Legion Post 279 presented Piggin' Around The Square Saturday (Oct. 8). In addition to the BBQ Cook-Off, patrons were treated to bluegrass country music, craft booths and games for children. Patrons stopped in throughout the day to enjoy samples of the delicious barbecue being presented for judging. All proceeds from the event go toward scholarships for children of Veteran's, widows/widowers of Veterans, and to assist Veterans in need.

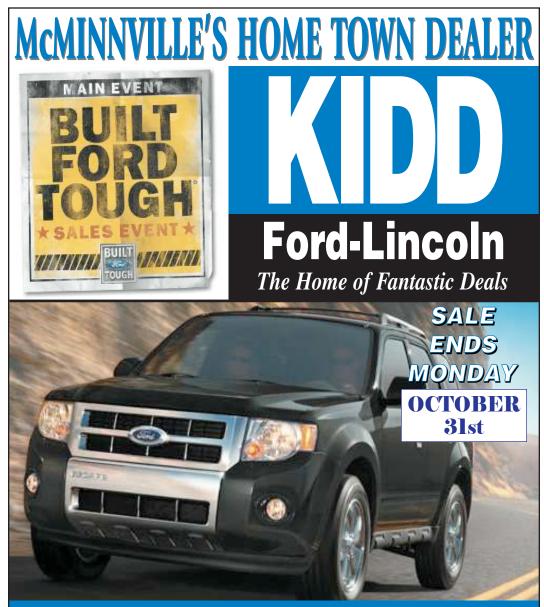


TONY STINNETT photos Joe Barrett enjoys a barbecue sample during Piggin' Around The Square. Patrons were treated to samples of delicious barbecue throughout the day.



Donna Daniel enjoyed judging the Piggin' Around The Square BBQ Cook-Off.





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Amy Ferrell, left, and Janae Daniels serve a pot full of BBQ. Fantastic Four BBQ was a hit during the Piggin' Around The Square fund-raiser for the Woodbury American Legion Saturday (Oct. 8).



Bryan Francis prepares to dig into a BBQ spare rib during judging for the Piggin' Around The Square BBQ Cook-Off Saturday (Oct. 8).