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TERESA STOETZEL photos

Paramedics rush injured motorist Thomas Brewer into a LifeFlight helicopter prior to a flight to Vanderbilt Medical Center. Brewer was reported in critical condition at the Courier's deadline.



Frederick McClure, 18, of Woodbury, was pronounced dead at the scene of the Sunday afternoon crash. High speeds were not a factor, but authorities said McClure's inexperience as a driver might have been.

Life lost in 2 car crash

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

An 18-year-old Woodbury man lost his life Sunday (Feb. 15) afternoon in a two-vehicle crash on McMinnville Highway.

Frederick McClure, 18, of Woodbury died after his 2003 Chevrolet Cavalier hit a 2011 Chevy Silverado on a curve outside of Woodbury's city limits.

The Silverado pick-up truck was driven by Thomas Brewer, 69, of McMinnville.

Brewer was flown by LifeFlight helicopter to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville. At press-time, Brewer was listed in critical condition.

"Mr. McClure was pronounced dead at the scene of the collision," said



Trooper Tony Myers of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

"Mr. McClure was in the east bound lane of McMinn-

ville Highway and crossed the center line into the west bound lane," Myers said.

Both vehicles were exten-

sively damaged.

"Both occupants were restrained by safety belts," the trooper said.

The Chevrolet pick-up truck involved in the crash was driven by 69-year-old Thomas Brewer of McMinnville. Brewer was transported by helicopter to Nashville.

"We don't think speed was a factor in the collision," Myers said.

The investigation continues, but the accident was possibly caused by McClure's inexperience, he said.

The accident occurred in a spot that has witnessed fatalities before on the curve across from the now vacant package liquor store.

Chamber of Commerce expands board

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Cannon County Chamber of Commerce has voted to expand its board of directors by adding representatives from Woodbury, Cannon and Auburntown government as ex-officio members.

Additional growth in tourism is one aim of this addition, explained Chamber President Ron Fryar

"What we're looking to do is to add input from

Woodbury and Cannon County because they are already making a financial commitment to the Chamber," Fryar said. The Chamber wants to hear from Auburntown as well.

The governmental members will serve as ex-officio (non-voting) members on a year-to-year basis.

"By making them ex-officio members, we will eliminate any conflict of interest," Fryar explained. "But this will al-

low them to see exactly what we are doing plus hear ideas and suggestions from them."

"We've already talked to Harold Patrick (Woodbury mayor) about the idea and he was enthusiastic to the point where he suggested a candidate for the board," the Chamber president said. "I'm planning to talk with County Exec Mike Gannon and Auburntown Mayor Roger Turney soon."

But before the ex-officio members can be added, the Chamber's by-laws must be altered, which is next on the organization's agenda.

The Chamber already has underway plans to expand tourism efforts in Cannon County.

"Woodbury and Cannon County is in a perfect location to attract visitors on day-trips. With attractions like the Arts Center of Cannon County, the antique

stores, Short Mountain Distillery and the Chamber organized car shows we are already a destination for travelers. That idea needs to be expanded with events like the annual White Oak Crafts Fair," he said.

Woodbury and Cannon County are the perfect getaway.

"It offers a day trip where you can enjoy the mountains and scenery. It's a good short trip into Cannon County from most

Middle Tennessee areas and it's like going back to a pleasant and serene time while less hectic," Fryar added.

With the help of local officials, the Chamber will be able to fashion and coordinate events on a county-wide basis. The Chamber can take ideas and expand on them.

"For example consider the Kansas City Barbecue com-

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Solicitation of rape charges filed here

A 23-year-old Bedford County man was arrested by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department and charged with three counts of solicitation of rape of a child.

Taken into custody was Justin Douglas Frazor. Making the arrest were Chief Deputy Anthony Young and Investigator Chris Brown of the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

Frazor, who lived in Cannon County until recently,



Justin Douglas Frazor

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MIKE WEST photo

New Clerk and Master Nathan Nichols takes the oath of office from Chancellor Howard Wilson. Friends, family and associates were on hand for the ceremony held Friday (Feb. 13) at the Courthouse.

Gibbs new GOP chair for Cannon

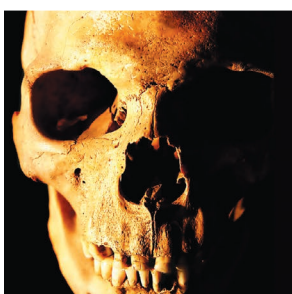
The Cannon County Republican Party met this week for the purpose of a mandatory reorganization which included electing leadership officers.

Party activists meeting in Woodbury elected Jim Gibbs seeking to succeed Chairman Corey Davenport, who was not able to seek reelection.

Following the vote, Gibbs oversaw the election of the

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OBITUARIES



Wiley Smithson

Mr. Wiley Clark Smithson, 84, passed away Monday, February 9, 2015 at Stones River Hospital. He was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include his wife of 57 years, Meriam Smithson of Woodbury; son, Ken Smithson of Woodbury; grandson, Jake Smithson of Woodbury; niece, Glenda Jalowitz of Hayward, WS; and nephew, Morris Pearsall of Ft. Payne, AL.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Jesse and Mollie Northcutt Smithson.

Mr. Smithson was a member of the Iconium Church of Christ and a veteran of the Army where he served in the Korean War. Wiley was a co-owner of Woodbury Builder's Supply.

Graveside Service was held at Iconium Cemetery at 12:30 PM Wednesday, February 11, 2015 with Bro. Bob Deason officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Iconium Cemetery.

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, February 18, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Elizabeth "Tootsie" Vinson

Elizabeth "Tootsie" Vinson, 90, passed away Sunday, February 8, 2015 at Woodbury Nursing Center following an extended illness. She was a native Chattanooga, TN.

She is survived by her special nephew whom she raised, Bryan Davenport, New York, NY.; sister, Vida Thompson of Pleasant View; nieces and nephews, Teena Smithson, Anne Maskell, Blanche Davis, Ike Vinson, III, Suzanne Dixon, Janie Ivan, Martha Miller and Donald Thompson.

Ms. Vinson was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac "Ike" and Leathie Cummings Vinson; husband, Joe Davenport; siblings, Mazel Killough, Annie Hooper, Effie Alean Bowman, Blanche Wise and Ike "Bully" Vinson, II; nieces and nephews, Omijean Shope, Virginia Smotherman, Issac "Bud" Duggin, Oran Duggin, Reams Duggin, Barbara Davis, Charles Vinson, Benjamin Wise, Carol Ann Dixon, Wayne Thompson and Tommy Thompson.

Elizabeth was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ. She was retired from the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C. After returning to Woodbury, she worked with her niece and nephew, Teena and Arna Smithson at Piggly Wiggly.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Friday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsulp officiating. Interment followed in the Riverside Cemetery.

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Cannon Courier, February 18, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Ranny Parker

Mr. Ranny Parker, 70, of Woodbury passed away on February 8, 2015. He was born in Woodbury, TN on April 30, 1944.

He was preceded in death by his father, Beecher Parker; a brother, Nicky Parker; a sister, Myrna Parker and a special friend, Donnie Sissom.

Mr. Parker is survived by his mother, Lorene Parker of San Diego, CA; sister-in-law, Joyce Parker of Woodbury; nephews, Allen and Stephanie Parker of Centertown and Jeffery Parker of Florida; great nephew, A. J. Parker; caretaker, friend and cousin, Jim and Renea Sabia of Woodbury; two uncles, Leo Parker and Elvin Parker and several other cousins.

Ranny lived in Woodbury his whole life. He was born with a physical disability that affected his legs. Even with the challenges in his life he always kept a smile. His father taught him to play the mandolin. He was also gifted to be able to sing. Ranny was named the Easter Seals Child in 1955. His talent for music paired with his upbeat personality allowed him the opportunity to meet many people.

In his time with Easter Seals he was able to perform on the Grand Ole Opry. He met many country music stars including Roy Acuff, Minnie Pearl and Rod Brasfield. He also met lawmakers of the time including the Governor of Tennessee, Speaker of the House, State Representative Jim Cummings and many others. Ranny performed "Open Your Heart And Let The Sun Shine In." It became his unofficial motto for life. His attitude was to always be happy, have a smile and do the best you can with everything. His father owned Parker's Motors.

Ranny was known to love cars and would help sell cars at the lot. Ranny enjoyed traveling. He and his cousin Jim went many different places such as, Las Vegas, New York and the Grand Canyon. He was a member of the Midway Church of Christ.

Funeral services were Saturday, February 14, 2015 at 11 a.m. in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Bro. Bobby Wheeler officiated. Interment was in Midway Cemetery.

"Open Your Heart" and share memories and condolences on the guestbook page of www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, February 18, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Elmer Wayne Carter

Elmer Wayne Carter, 80, died Tuesday, February 3, 2015 in his home state of Michigan. He was born August 10, 1934 in Bradyville where he was also raised.

Mr. Carter was preceded in death by his parents, Mamie Pearl Holt and Eldridge George Carter and his siblings, Stanton Carter, Alton Carter, Virginia Carter, Evelyn Jones, Oma Jean Miller and Maurice Carter.

He was the loving father of Jerry and Cindy Carter, Danny and Rose Carter, Karen and Tim Laubernds, Elizabeth and Brad Warncke, Wayne Carter, Doris and James Pruet; loving brother of Betty King and Wanda Farless; stepfather of Connie and Ray Wojtas, Diane Vandebrook, Kathy and Mike Cretens, Gail and Jim Rosinsky and Carol Bettridge; loving grandfather and great grandfather and loving uncle to many nieces and nephews.

Cannon Courier, February 18, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Connie Opal Limbaugh

Mrs. Connie Opal Limbaugh, age 85, a lifelong mother and homemaker, passed from this life on Wednesday, February 11, 2015, at her home in rural Coffee County (on the Bradyville mail route with a DeKalb Telephone Co-op phone number).

Mrs. Limbaugh was preceded in death by her husband TJ Limbaugh; parents, Ernest and Ethyl Taylor Byford; two sisters, Flora "Jean" Allen and Cora Parker; five brothers, Pete Byford, George "Cowboy" Byford, Cecil Byford, Maurice Byford, and one infant brother; one granddaughter, Melanie Roberts Chisolm; and one son-in-law, Larry Dean Davis.

She is survived by two daughters, Barbara Davis of Bradyville, Tennessee, and Debbie Roberts and husband William of Panama City, Florida; three sons, Charles "Charley" Limbaugh and wife Molly of Nashville, Tennessee, Robert "Bob" Limbaugh and wife Vicki of Bridgeton, Missouri, and James "Jimmy" Limbaugh and wife Kim of Norfolk, Virginia; thirteen grandchildren; twenty-six great grandchildren (and two more on the way this summer); eleven step-grandchildren; twenty-two step-great grandchildren; and three step-great great grandchildren.

Mrs. Opal Limbaugh was a member of the Goose Pond United Methodist Church.

Opal was born in November of 1929. Her parents lived in the Sixteenth Model community of Coffee County when Opal was born.

The daughter of a moonshiner whose wife died when Opal was eight, Opal's life was tough, growing up during the Great Depression. She worked hard all her life, leaving home at thirteen to work in a commercial laundry. After the war, Opal married the late TJ Limbaugh, a union that lasted sixty-three years, and, some might say, made her a little crotchety. For almost fifty years (even after TJ's death in 2009) she faithfully attended the annual reunion of TJ's World War II unit, the 476th Anti-Aircraft Artillery Battalion.

When Opal got old enough to sign up for Social Security, she had to use a new name, Connie; and she found out that she had a different, new, younger birthday (by a year and 10 days). Opal's next older sister, the late Cora Parker, came to live with Opal for a few of their last years. The constant sibling bantering between them made one or two home health nurses wonder if the two should be left alone together. However, they both dearly loved funnel cakes from the County Fair and peach cobbler from Emma's Family Restaurant.

The last two and a half years of her life, Opal was plagued with a broken ankle which refused to heal properly and ultimately had to be amputated. She told the staff at the nursing home that she may have been brought in on a gurney but that she would walk out, which she did with the aid of a modern-day, artificial foot.

Funeral Services for Mrs. Opal Limbaugh were conducted on Sunday, February 15, 2015, at 1:00 P.M. at the Coffee County Funeral Chapel with Dr. Cliff Seyler and Reverend Ben Day officiating. Burial followed in the Cherry Cemetery, Cannon County, Tennessee.

Visitation was held on Saturday, February 14, 2015, from 5:00 PM until 9:00 PM at the Coffee County Funeral Chapel, Manchester, Tennessee.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial donations be made to the Melanie Roberts Chisolm Band Scholarship Fund, 5505 Sun Harbor Road, # 151, Panama City, FL 32401

On line condolences may be made at www.coffeecountyfuneralchapel.com

Coffee County Funeral Chapel was honored to serve the family of Opal Limbaugh.

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Max Britnell

One year ago on February 16, my Max went home to be with the Lord.

God has gotten me through the four seasons, all the holidays, birthday, anniversary and our special dates, and none of them were the same without you.

Your little home is not the same. I miss your smile and your laugh, hearing you sing and pick your guitar; although everything is going to be ok, hugs and kisses, I miss you calling me at work just to say I LOVE YOU. I miss holding your hand and walking beside the best dressed man in town.


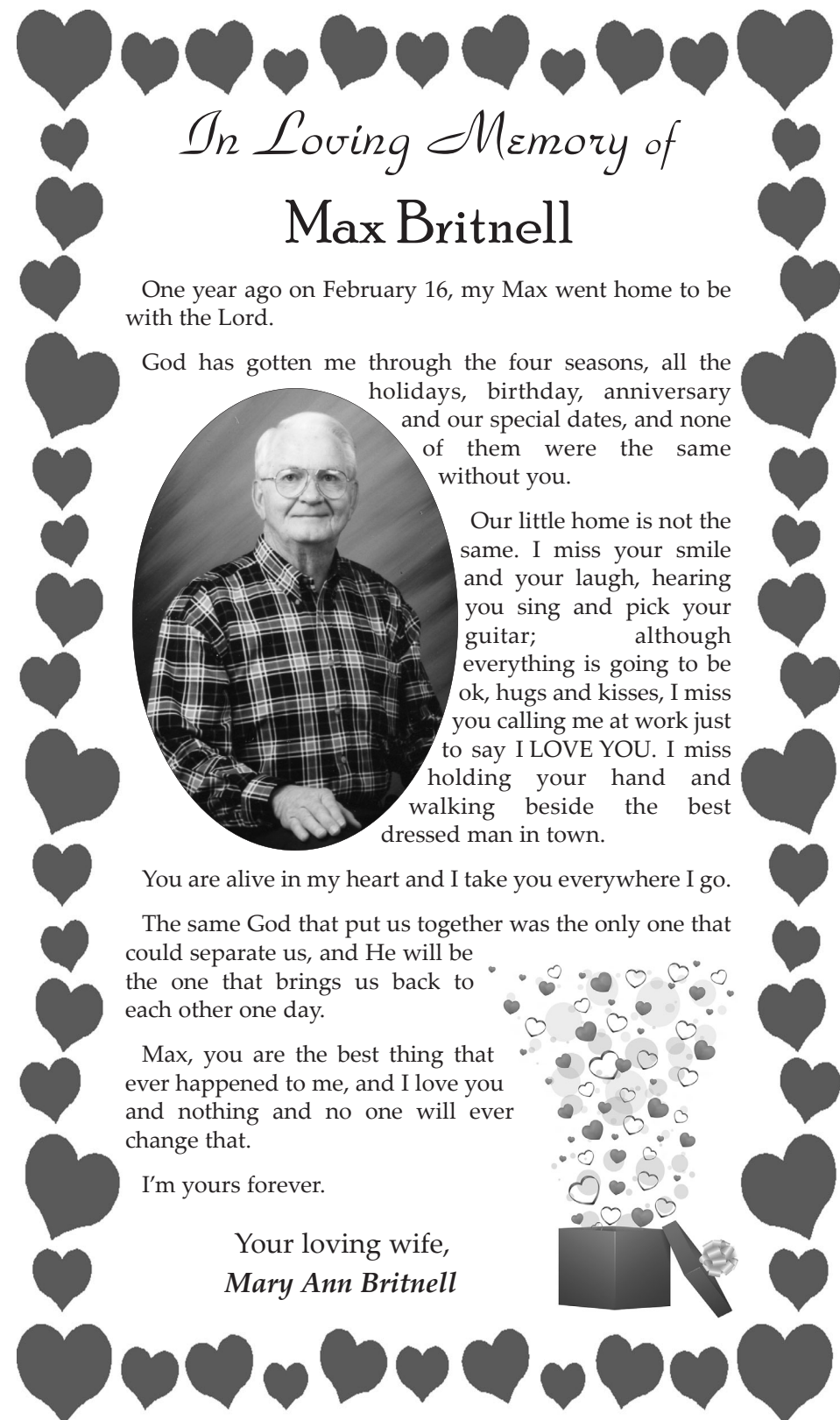
You are alive in my heart and I take you everywhere I go.

The same God that put us together was the only one that could separate us, and He will be the one that brings us back to each other one day.

Max, you are the best thing that ever happened to me, and I love you and nothing and no one will ever change that.

I'm yours forever.

Your loving wife,
Mary Ann Britnell

Emmaus Road Quartet coming to Woodbury February 22

Emmaus Road is a young exciting Southern Gospel Quartet from the carpet capital of the world, Dalton, Ga. Emmaus Road is dedicated to sharing the ministry of Jesus Christ through song and worship. Inspired and blessed by their Savior, Emmaus Road travels all across the country singing and preaching full time at Churches, Revivals, Concerts, and so much more.

Emmaus Road was established in October 2003 and now the group consists of Owner and Tenor vocalist - Greg Witt of Dalton, Ga, Lead Vocalist Scott Marshall of Calhoun, Ga. Also, handling the



Baritone Vocals is Chris Walton of Calera, AL. Handling all the low bass notes for the group is Keith Bridges of Mooresboro, NC. All of the on-stage members have been singing from a very young age, and have performed with other regional and national groups.

Emmaus Road performs many traditional Southern Gospel Songs such as "I'll Fly Away", "I Bowed On My Knees And Cried Holy", "He Touched Me" and others along with chart topping originals such as "Jesus Is The Rock", "Get On Board", and "Good To Know", "I Got My Healing Today", and "Walk On

Water Today". They also do several Accapella Hymns such as "Low Down The Chariots" and "Sweet Sweet Spirit".

So if you enjoy exciting Southern Gospel Music, quartet style, then you do not want to miss Emmaus Road LIVE! Laugh a little, cry a little, rejoice a lot!


Come See Emmaus Road Live In a great service of worship at First United Methodist Church Woodbury, 502 West High Street, Woodbury, TN 37190, on Sunday February 22 at 10:57 a.m.

For more information or directions contact John Wesley Hembree 615-563-2135.

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Ash Wednesday service at United Methodist Church

By Linda Malone

Ash Wednesday marks the beginning of the Christian Season of Lent. Since the days of the early church, there has been the observance of Ash Wednesday. In the early days, Lent (a 40 day period not counting Sundays) began as a time of fasting and preparation for baptism by the early converts to Christianity.

Later, Lent became more of a time that Christians would be reminded of their mortality and humanity and became more of a time of penance (or atonement or sacrifice) by all Christians.

Ash Wednesday begins the season of Lent to remind believers that only with God's help can we overcome our sin and suffering as human beings. As Jesus entered into the wilderness (40 days), he needed God to defeat the devil. In a similar manner, believers entering Lent, a season of aching sin and our short-comings, need a reminder of our mortality, Ash Wednesday, to encourage our reliance on God.

The early Christians would receive the mark of the cross on the their foreheads done with the ashes of the Palm branches from the previous year's Palm Sunday celebration. The ash cross is an outward sign of our sorrow and repentance for sins. When they received the mark of the cross, they would hear these words: "Remember that you are dust, and to dust you shall return."

Now, we may more often use these words: "repent and believe the gospel", to remind us that in our human frailty we often fall short of the high calling of love and witness that Christ has called us.

We often think of Lent as a time to remember the suffering of Jesus, but historically it was more about a time of identifying with those making a wilderness journey to reconciliation with God.

Last year's palm branches served as banners to pave the way as Jesus entered Jerusalem and Holy Week began. They come to us this day as ashes to mark our foreheads and our lives for Christ's claim

and service this Lenten season: to usher us into a holy season of reflection and penitence; to remind us that even from ashes new life can arise, even out of "Crucify!" can come "He is risen!" even out of disappointment and broken dreams can come forgiveness and hope for the future; to remind us of our mortality.

We wear the ashes of last year's palms on today's foreheads to recognize the eternal witness of those whose mortality has been blessed by the sacrificed and risen Lord - to remind ourselves and witness to others of that great cloud of saints that surrounds, upholds, challenges and empowers us through this season and all the seasons of our lives; to celebrate our place among their ranks for the benefit of future ash-wearers.

With last year's ashes on our foreheads, we who experience agony and death profess before all we see that we truly worship, serve, glorify and enjoy a God of mystery, power and life in the company of those before us, those around us and those who will follow us.

the cross proclaims that only by fasting from injustice and superfluous bounty can we find true peace. That only by fasting from violence and sin can we find real truth. That only by fasting from apathy and dark selfishness can we be freed from fear. In imposing the ashes, the vertical stroke of the capital "I" is followed by the horizontal stroke of crossing it out. The "I" that is crossed out is the "I" that leads to the feelings of alienation from God. It is as if in the horizontal stroke the loving arms of Christ are stretched out to welcome us back home. The wiping away of the "I" that separates us from God gives us the freedom and the ability to reach out to our brothers and sisters. As you see this service is a time honored tradition that the church has followed even before Christianity was established.

We at Woodbury First United Methodist Church invite you to worship with us in a special Ash Wednesday Service this coming Wednesday, February 18 at 7:00 p.m.

Celebrating Family Event planned at Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church

Saturday, February 28,
2015 at 6:00 P.M.

The family is the most important building block to human society, and as such, it should be nurtured and protected. But most important than that is the new creation that God is making in Christ, which is comprised of a spiritual family, the Church, made up of all people who call upon the Lord Jesus Christ as Savior.

The characteristic of this spiritual family is love for one another: "A new command I give you: Love for one another. As I have

loved you, so you must love one another. By this all men will know that you are my disciples, if you love one another" (John 13:34-35).

Saturday, February 28, 6:00 p.m., Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church will be having a Celebrating Family Event.

There will be food, games, and celebration of family, with special activities for the children. The community is invited to attend. Bring a covered dish, your family, and prepare for a joyful celebration of family.

Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church is

located at the corner of Ivy Bluff and Houston Parker Roads in Morrison.

Bro. Neal Glass is the pastor. For more information, call 931-409-8244.

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Theme: *The Empty Tomb*

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Guest Columnist

Wilma Rudolph: From crippled girl to record breaker



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

With February being Black History Month, I'm going to ask: How many are familiar with the name Wilma Rudolph?

My guess is not all that many. Being said, this column, hopefully, will be informative, particularly, to budding female track & field participants at the high school, college and professional levels.

She was born Wilma "Glodean" Rudolph, African-American, on June 23, 1940, in a small community called Saint Bethlehem, TN, near Clarksville, TN. From the get-go, the odds were stacked against young Wilma, for she contacted "infantile paralysis" (a polio-related disease) at the age of four. Though she would recover from the disease, she was forced to wear a leg brace and an orthopedic shoe until around age ten.

As though ordained by a Higher Power, Wilma Rudolph was able to cast aside her physical debilitations and became a star on the all-black Burt High School girls' basketball team, Burt High School being located in Clarksville, TN. Too, regarding high school sports played in the South during the '50s, "segregation" still was the rule: All-black schools played other all-black schools; all-white schools played other all-white schools.

Enter Ed Temple, black, the women's track & field coach at Tennessee A&I State University, in Nashville, TN, now known as Tennessee State University/TSU. (NOTE: The "A&I" stood for "agricultural" and "industrial.") Back in the '50s, Tennessee A&I was an all-black college and regarded as a "small college" in terms of competitive athletics. Though dwarfed in the media by the likes of "large colleges" such as Vanderbilt University, in Nashville, and the University of Tennessee, in Knoxville, a plausible theory is Tennessee A & I, at given intervals, could've put a butt-kickin' on any of the aforementioned universities in any of the major sports categories: baseball, basketball, football, track & field.

Always on the lookout for talent, Ed Temple discovered Wilma Rudolph sometime around her sophomore year, 1954-1955, setting records and winning championships with the Burt High School girls' basketball team. Just to keep busy between basketball seasons,

Rudolph also participated on the school's track & field team.

Next thing you knew, Rudolph was training, during the summer, with Ed Temple's famous "Tigerbelles," a term used to denote his lady sprinters at Tennessee A&I. A sprint prodigy, Rudolph, at the tender age of 16, earned a spot on the 1956 U.S. women's Olympic track & field team. The 1956 Summer Olympics were played in Melbourne, Australia. A member of the women's 4 X 100 meter relay quartet, Rudolph returned home from Melbourne with an Olympic bronze medal, the U.S. women's team having finished third. Something worth mentioning here is: Rudolph, at age 16, probably was the youngest American, ever, to win a medal at the Olympic Games, as of 1956.

However, it would be the 1960 Summer Olympics, played in Rome, Italy, that would earn Wilma Rudolph the nicknames "The Black Gazelle," "The Tornado," "The Black Pearl" and, ultimately, the definitive title "fastest woman on earth!"

As of 1960, Rudolph had graduated from Burt High School and entered Tennessee A&I, where as expected she had become an ace member of the women's track & field team, As coincidence would have it, the coach of the U.S. women's track & field team for the 1960 Summer Olympics was none other than Ed Temple, Rudolph's coach at Tennessee A&I.

For starters, at the 1960 Summer Olympics, Wilma Rudolph won gold medals in both the 100 meter dash and the 200 meter dash. For a fitting finale, Rudolph teamed with "Tiberbelle" (Tennessee A&I) teammates Martha Hudson, Lucinda Williams, and Barbara Jones to win a third gold in the women's 4 X 100 relay.

Further kudos for Rudolph included winning the prestigious United States Athlete of the Year for 1960 and, also, Associated Press Woman Athlete of the Year for 1960 (and 1961). Still in 1994 a portion of Route 79 in Clarksville, Tennessee, was named after Wilma Rudolph.

Wilma Rudolph, from crippled little girl to the fastest woman on earth; a big moment in Black History!

Guest Columnist

Media driven by consumer demand



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

One of the oft-heard complaints we hear about the media is these big media conglomerates simply do what they want, and ignore the public, and the public's concern about such things as violence and commercials.

But, if we look at the reality, we see most major forms of media are, in fact, driven by consumer preference, if not out-right consumer demand.

Take a look at movies. Now it's true movies have become more violent and explicit over the years. But while that has been happening, the movie rating system has changed and adapted in response to consumer complaints.

How many of you remember the "M" rating from some 45 years ago? Well, that mature rating was changed, due to consumer pressure, into the PG and NC-17 ratings we have today. And the PG-13 rating was a direct response to public concern about violence.

How many of you remember cigarette commercials on television? Well, if you are under 40 years old, you probably don't remember ever seeing a television commercial. That's because the last televised cigarette commercial was aired on Jan. 1, 1971.

But what's interesting here is those commercials were taken off because of the actions of one person, an attorney

who demanded time to reply to all of the cigarette ads that were on television during the 50's and 60's.

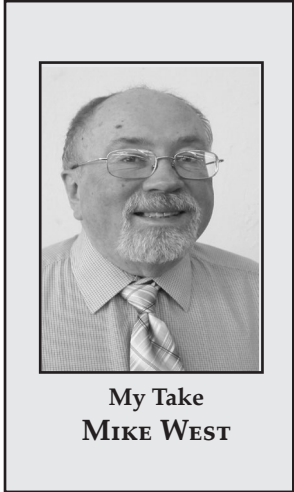
One of the most famous groups to have an impact on television, particularly Saturday morning television, was the now-departed Action for Children's Television.

Media legend has it A-C-T was started by a group of little old ladies sitting around a breakfast table one day, getting more and more upset about the commercials they saw on Saturday morning cartoons. Over the course of its life, A-C-T successfully pressured networks to reduce the number of commercial minutes on Saturday morning programming. The group also forced advertisers to change how they pitched ready-to-eat cereal to kids, and how toys could be demonstrated and advertised.

The trick here, if "trick" is really the right word, is what might be called "audience participation." In a way, television, movies, and all other forms of media are no different from any other product or service: if you don't like what you see, then do something about it.

Courier Editor

Keep your butts off the street, out of the ditches



My Take
MIKE WEST

Put your butt where it belongs! Cigarette butts are the most commonly littered item in America.

Sure, they are small, but according to Keep America Beautiful Inc. smokers litter about 4.5 trillion cigarette butts annually.

If you are going to smoke, please put your cigarette butts in the trash and don't pitch them out the car window, or into the gutter, or own someone's lawn and definitely not into a stream.

If you've ever patrolled the roadside, you will know those little cigarette butts along with snack wrappers and take-out food and beverage containers are the most commonly littered items. And they are the hardest to pick up.

My personal involvement from trying to pick up cigarette butts dates back a few decades when I was gainfully employed as a "sanitation engineer" at one of Tennessee's state parks. The superintendent hated cigarette butts so we were often assigned the project of walking up and down the park's roadways picking them up with a broomstick with a sharp, icepick point. It wasn't easy.

Cigarette butts are insidious. Yes, they're small but they are long-lasting. Each little butt takes up to 12 years to break down, all while leaking toxic materials like cadmium, lead and arsenic into the soil or waterways.

Prior to 1954, most cigarettes were non-filtered and left a butt that was composed of a little tobacco and some paper. But news of the relationship between smoking and cancer began to spread, resulting in the sale of filtered cigarettes. These days, more than 97 percent of all cigarettes are filtered.

Those same cigarette butts are a common cause of roadside fires in addition to fires in homes and businesses caused

by smokers who rather "toss their butt" instead of using ashtrays.

According to the American Burn Association, about 900 people in the United States die each year in fires started by cigarettes, and about 2,500 are injured. About 100 of those deaths each year are children and nonsmokers.

Ironically, Tennessee's ban against smoking in businesses and restaurants has contributed to an increase in littering.

While some restaurants and businesses do have smoker receptacles outside their business, many others don't. That leaves smokers with no other option than dropping the butt and putting it out with the bottom of their shoe. Others light up as soon as they leave and discard their butts between there and their no-smoking place of work. Either way, it's a mess.

In Woodbury, storm water grates along the roadside are a common place to ditch a cigarette. Unfortunately, those grates are connected right to Stones River, which is the source of drinking water for the residents of Woodbury.

Yes, the water is treated but those thousands of cigarette butts just add to the problem. Those water-borne butts present a threat to wildlife. Plastic pieces have been found in the stomachs of fish, birds and other creatures that mistake them for food.

So where does that leave us?

Don't be a litter-bug, put your butt where it belongs! If you are going to smoke, please put your cigarette butts in the trash and not out the car window, not in the gutter, not on the sidewalk and certainly not in a stream.

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Mrs. Rita Jones and Ms. Jenny Reed's Kindergarten classes at West Side School celebrated the 100th day of school by donating 100+ food items to the Cannon County Food Bank. Great job students for your contribution to the food bank.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

It was a great 80th birthday celebration for Sue Patterson hosted by husband, Robert and children, Kimberly Corn and Charles Patterson and families. Approximately 25 (of which P-pa and I were part of) enjoyed the festivities held at the Parthenon Grille in Murfreesboro Saturday the 7th.

Jewell Dale of Tunnell Hill, GA and Brian Dale of Chattanooga were here to attend the party and were our dinner guests Sunday.

That's the day we had another birthday celebration and it was for daughter, DeAnna Reed. The above guests and our family were here to taste her "birthday dessert" which were "Chocolate Suicide-Slutty Brownies" and boy were they rich.

Wednesday Auburn Grammar School students enjoyed traveling to the Cannon Co. Arts Center for the play "The Jungle Book".

And speaking of the school, it's B-Team Tournament time! It begins THIS Thursday, the 19th at 4:00 p.m. with Auburn Lady Knights meeting the Eastside Lady Tigers. At 5:15 it's the Eastside Tigers going up against the Cubs of Woodbury. For the last girls' game at 6:30, you'll see the Short Mt. Lady Bears and Westside Lady Eagles hitting the court. The last game of the night begins at 7:45 and that's when the Auburn Knights will try to put a stop to the Short Mt. Bears.

You will definitely want to be there for the first game as girls in Kindergarten thru 4th grade will perform a routine they learned in "Miss" Cheryl's Cheerleading

Clinic. Please someone tape it as I won't be off the bus route in time to be there.

The next games will be played Saturday the 21st beginning at 10:00 a.m. when The Lady Cubs meet the winners of the Auburn/Eastside game. At 11:15 it will be the Woodland Warriors meeting the winners of the Eastside/Woodbury Grammar game. At 12:30 p.m. ladies from Woodland will meet the winners of the Short Mt/Westside game. Then the final game of the day is at 1:45 when the Westside Eagles confront the winners of the Auburn/Short Mt game.

The consolation and championship games will be played Friday the 27th beginning at 4:00 p.m. . . . and if you don't even like basketball, come on out and enjoy the famous hamburgers and fixin's that our concession stand serves up. No need for cooking!

So come on out and see what next year's teams will be looking like.

It's birthday time and Brianna Adams who begins this week's list on the 18th. The 20th day sees Brad Leach, Robert Rhoden and Asha Yokley Barnes put on another year. The 21st Donna Sherrell hits the double nickels. The 23rd is set aside for Rady Matney Gipson and Mike James. Happy birthday you all.

Happy 10th anniversary to Derrick and C. J. Hughes on the 19th. May you be blessed with many more.

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

National Cornbread Festival in search of cornbread recipes from 4th grade youth

A cast iron skillet, your favorite Martha White Cornbread Mix, a dash of creativity and you could be the winner of the \$500.00 First Prize in the 2015 National 4-H Cornbread Cook-Off. Entries for original cornbread recipes are now being accepted until March 1, 2015.

Ten finalists will compete during the National Cornbread Festival and create their original cornbread specialties under the Big Cook-Off Tent on April 25, 2015, in South Pittsburg, Tennessee. One lucky 4-H club member will be chosen as the reigning youth cornbread champion and receive \$500.00 and other prizes. The second place winner receives \$250.00 and the third place winner receives \$100.00.

The remaining seven finalists all receive \$50.00. The teacher and 4-H agent or program assistant of the winner each take home \$50.00. Youth traveling more than 100 miles to the competition will also be given \$100.00 to help with travel expenses.

The competition is open to all 4th grade 4-H club members. Each recipe must include at least one cup of Martha White Corn Meal or one package of Martha White Corn Meal Mix and be cooked in Lodge cast iron. Entries will be judged initially based on the written recipe by a qualified panel of judges. The top 10 recipes will then be prepared by the youth at the National Cornbread Festival and judging will be based on taste, creativity, appetizing

appearance, ease of preparation, and appropriate use of products.

"4-H is a family affair and spending time in the kitchen baking and cooking is a wonderful family activity youth learn skills they can use for a lifetime and will treasure the memories. Every year I am amazed at the unique and creative cornbread recipes that are submitted", said Vicki Lofty, Marion County UT Extension Agent. Former winning recipes have included: Apple-Sausage and Cheese Cornbread, Country Sweet Potato Cornbread and Loaded Potato Cornbread to name a few.

For contest guidelines visit www.nationalcornbread.com or <http://marion.tennessee.edu>.

Readyville FCE Club meets

The January meeting of the Readyville FCE club was held at the home of Melanie O'Neal. There were 13 members and three guests attending. Guest speaker was Lisa Baird who talked about domestic violence.

The next meeting will be on Feb.17 at 11:00 at the home of Eloise Rains. Members are reminded to bring items for the food boxes and their CVUs. Also bring your quilt square if you haven't turned it in.

Programs of the Cannon County Extension service are offered to all eligible people regardless of race, color, national origin, gender, age, or disability, religion or veteran status. For further information, please call the Cannon County extension office at 563-2554.

Post 279 to meet Thursday

There will be a meeting of Post 279 on Thursday, February 19 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury. The guest speaker is Mrs. Lisa Choate and her guests from Chattanooga. The focus will be talking about some exciting changes coming in the education of our children.

Dinner will be served at 5:45 p.m. at a cost of \$5.00 each. If you plan to come and eat dinner, please call Jim Stone at 563-6111 so we can lan how many extra meals we will need. If you are just coming for the meeting at 6:30, go to the big room at the Senior Center.

Special Kids opens Kleinau Nursing Center

Special Kids Therapy & Nursing Center recently re-opened the doors of its original facility to become the Kleinau Nursing Center located at 202 Arnette Street in Murfreesboro.

The Kleinau Nursing Center is named in memory of Special Kids' co-founder, the late Dick Kleinau, and in honor of his wife, Angie Kleinau.

"It was out of gratitude and honor that the Special Kids Board of Directors elected to name the original Special Kids facility after Dick and Angie Kleinau," said Chris Truelove, executive director of Special Kids.

"Their selfless, sacrificial act, along with their daughter and son-in-law, Carrie and Rob Goodwin, set this ministry into motion with the foundational base of service through the love and compassion of Jesus Christ."

The remodeled facility now houses Special Kids' unique professional nursing program for children who are medically fragile from birth to 21 years.

The pediatric prescribed skilled nursing (PPSN) program provides families with a safe, loving environment for their child to receive medical care during daytime hours.

The nursing center is also home to Special Kids' recreational therapy and peer modeling programs. Recreational therapy is provided to each child receiving nursing care.

The therapy uses play activities to help children reach developmental milestones and enhance daily living. Special Kids' therapeutic educational and medical monitoring (TEAMM) program offers peer modeling through inclusion of typically developing children with children in the nursing program.

TEAMM provides activities and curriculum to help children learn and



develop cognitive and social skills. Currently, the TEAMM program is only open to Special Kids families and staff children with plans for expanding in the future.

The remodeled nursing center is the second half of a recent building and expansion project at Special Kids. The building project was funded by a \$1.6 million grant from the Christy Houston Foundation and several other contributions from local individuals and businesses.

Special Kids opened its new 7,000 square foot therapy center at 2208 E. Main Street in September 2014.

The nonprofit's nursing services temporarily operated out of a local church while Special Kids' original facility was remodeled. The expansion project has more than doubled the organization's physical space allowing it to serve twice as many children in years to come.

Special Kids is a Christian therapy and nursing center for children with special needs. The Murfreesboro-based ministry started with one child in 1998 and has grown to serve over 2,700 children from 18 counties in middle Tennessee.

For more information on Special Kids, please visit specialkidstn.com or call 615.893.4892.

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Left to right, Hannah Nave, Faith Womack, Emily Nave and Autumn Barrett

4-Hers participate in junior livestock exposition

Cannon County 4-H Members, Autumn Barrett, Faith Womack, Hannah Nave, and Emily Nave participated in the Tennessee Junior Livestock Exposition by each showing market lambs and commercial ewes.

This year's Sheep Expo took place at Hyder Burks Pavilion in Cookeville, Tennessee. The lamb project assists young people gain skills in animal care, nutrition, responsibility, grooming, and showing. The lambs were shown in both the showmanship and black-face cross classes. They came away from the State Sheep Expo and the Central Region Livestock Show with several ribbons and a great experience.

Autumn won 1st place in showmanship

and then placed 2nd, 4th, and 6th in various classes.

Faith won 3rd, 4th, and 5th in various classes.

Hannah won 7th, 8th and 10th in various classes.

Emily won 2nd, 4th, and 5th in various classes. Congratulations to Autumn Barrett, Faith Womack, Hannah Nave, and Emily Nave for their hard work and dedication to the 4-H Sheep Program,

The 4-H Lamb Project is open to any 4-H member in grades 4-12 that wishes to participate.

If you have any questions about the 4-H Lamb Project or any other project in the 4-H Program, please call the Cannon County Extension Office at (615) 563-2554.

Diabetes resolved with chiropractic and diet - case study

The July 21, 2011 issue of the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research, published a case study documenting the resolution of long term diabetes through chiropractic and dietary changes. The authors of the study begin by explaining that 18.2 million people, approximately 6.3 percent of the US population, has diabetes. They note that diabetes is characterized by high levels of blood glucose due to an insufficient level, or a total lack of, insulin being produced by the pancreas.

In this case, a 61-year-old man went to the chiropractor primarily for difficulty concentrating. Upon giving his history, it was revealed that the man also suffered from type 2 diabetes for 20 years, for which he was taking three

different oral medications daily. He was having his blood work medically monitored several times per year since his diagnosis of diabetes.

Shortly after receiving the diagnosis of diabetes, the man started to get episodes of back pain which he attributed to being overweight. He had previously been to several chiropractors but only received a few visits before discontinuing his care when his pain was relieved. The patient reported that there were no changes in his diabetes during this sporadic chiropractic care.

A chiropractic examination was performed which included a postural analysis, cervical, thoracic, and lumbar ranges of motion, spinal thermography (heat)

scan, static electromyography scan, and spinal x-rays. From these tests, it was determined that subluxations were present and a plan of specific corrective chiropractic adjustments was initiated.

The results of this case showed that after just six visits the patient reported that he was feeling much better. After 12 visits, he reported that he had adopted recommended dietary changes, and he was continuing to feel much better. He also reported that he had made a decision on his own to discontinue his oral medication for diabetes.

Three months after starting a regular program of chiropractic care, the patient returned to his medical physicians for tests. The results of those tests showed a blood sugar level within normal limits without having to take any medications. He also reported that he felt much better and had more energy.

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

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Hello? How are you and can I bother you?

A few years ago, there was a big push to get everyone on the National Do Not Call Registry for your home telephone. After wives, senior citizens and anybody else who just wasn't looking for a phone call to come to their house because they were lonely had signed up, and the evening local call volume decreased.

It was a pleasant time for those of us who really didn't care to buy light bulbs by the case or to cruise the ocean with soap opera stars. That time of life was good and the phone receivers of America laid dormant for the betterment of man and womankind.

As our country prospers and all our worlds become part of the Worldwide Web, our phone numbers have also become a part of other cultures who don't respect the "Do Not Call" system, along with those who use telemarketing in ways that are not fair and seek out those unsuspecting individuals as their prey.

Being one who has become older in age, I am also being sought by these telemarketing phone number seeking highwaymen and it is becoming an exercise that causes one to look for ways to challenge their activities.

Over a day's time, my home phone will receive as many as ten calls asking me to buy something, check my computer, change my bankcard or let them send me my brand new one button alert system ordered free for me by a friend.

With most of the calls I have problems understanding the callers language due to the fact they don't speak Tennessee and I don't understand half sentences. I know my name is not that easy to begin with, but when you are trying to sell a person something wouldn't you think you would attempt to avoid insulting him by calling him a name that sounds like a disease or

Hello! May I please interrupt your private time to sell you something you don't want?



something else our conversation is over.

I have also wondered if a friend had reserved me one of those special alert systems that calls someone when I fall in the tub, would they not have let me know they were going to do so? Maybe my friends are not tub buddies, but I'm pretty sure they would have said something, even if it was a joke.

First of all, it's not that simple to get one of those devices on one of us old dudes in the first place like they show on television. It's more like roping a steer that didn't want to be a steer, because I tried to do it for my mother and it wasn't easy.

The calls I get about lowering the interest on my credit card must number in the hundreds. The interesting thing is I don't use a credit card with interest and recognize the call as soon as the little lady begins to talk.

Many of these calls have started to become a game to me. The ones that pertain to my computer sending out signals around the world that this little guy wants to fix for me, and he can't say the word "computer" in the first place, has been sort of fun. He relates the problem to a PC and I own a Mac. When I start questioning him, he loses interest real fast and

One afternoon, I got a call about my free burglar alarm system that someone was going to give me. Before I could say anything, this young lady began asking me some personal questions about my home, family and things she really didn't need to know. If any of you have ever watched the cartoon Foghorn Leghorn and know his girlfriend Prissy, I changed my voice to Prissy and became a sweet little lady giving her answers that caused her to think she had sold a system that she could retire on. I had more fun that day than Foghorn would have had with the chicken hawk.

You can still place your phone numbers on the National Do Not Call Registry by going to www.donotcall.gov.

To register by telephone, consumers may call 1-888-382-1222. It's still a good idea to do so and there are a lot of calls it does stop. But, for those who try to get around the system, just use the Foghorn strategy and enjoy the game. It's fun when the telemarketers are the ones being had!

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

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Darci Brandon named to Shorter U dean's list

Shorter University has announced students named to the dean's list during the fall semester of 2014. To achieve this honor, students must have been enrolled full time and have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

Named to the list was Darci Brandon, the daughter of Sandra Pope Brandon and the late Randy Brandon of the Burt Community. Darci attended West Side Elementary and graduated from Cannon County High School in 2011.

She will graduate from Shorter University in Rome GA in May 2015 with a BS in Elementary Education



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CANNON BLAST



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The Jungle Book
Friday, Feb. 20 at 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 21 at 2 p.m.

The Arts Center of Cannon County

Based on the book by Rudyard Kipling, the play is directed by Mary Wilson, produced by Beth McCrary with choreography by Ashely Hardage. A young boy, Mowgli, is left at the foot of the jungle after his village is attacked by a tiger, Shere Khan. A pack of wolves begins taking care of Mowgli and ultimately raises him. He learns the rules of the jungle and becomes adopted by the wolves. Years later, when Mowgli is a teenager, Shere Khan reappears. Mowgli stands up to the tiger to show his courage and love of the pack. Call 615-563-2787 to make reservations

Music Night at the Senior Center
Friday, Feb. 20 at 7 p.m.

Featuring: Lost in Tyme. Admission \$5. Come on out and enjoy good music, line dancing and have a good time while supporting Music Night at the Senior Center

Free Food Distribution
Saturday, Feb. 21
First Methodist Church

A free food giveaway is set for Saturday, Feb. 21 at 10 a.m. in the parking lot of First Methodist Church, 502 West High St., Woodbury. Please bring your own box, laundry basket or container to put the food in. Everyone is welcome. This will be a "drive through" distribution. Cars should line up on High Street coming up the hill from College Street. Each car will be directed through the parking lot of First Methodist and out through the First Baptist parking lot. There will be a limit of food for two families in each car. For more information, contact the church at 615-563-2135.

Time Traveler Outfitters
Grand Opening
Saturday, Feb. 21

Time Traveler Outfitters, owned by Deborah Gerard located at 212 McMinnville Hwy. in Woodbury will celebrate a Grand Opening, ribbon cutting will be at 1 p.m. Time Traveler Outfitters specializes Bridal, Prom, Formalwear Rentals and costume attire. Contact 615-563-5100 or visit www.timetraveleroutfitters.com

Country Ham Breakfast
East Side School
Saturday, Feb. 21

East Side Volunteer Fire Dept. will hold a Country Ham Breakfast and all that goes with it for \$7 a person at East Side Elementary School on old McMinnville Hwy. from 7 to 10 am. Contact 615-563-5981 for further information.

White Oak Basket Demo
The Arts Center
Saturday, Feb. 28

White Oak Basket Demonstration featuring White Oak Basket display and local basket makers doing what they do best at The Arts Center of Cannon County from 10 am to 4 pm. Contact The Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for further information.

Songwriters in the Round
Birdsong Studio
Saturday, Feb. 28

7:30 p.m. _ Songwriters In The Round featuring Robyn Taylor, Brooksie Wells & Jenna Longmire at BirdSong Studio, 213 W High St, Woodbury. \$10 Suggested Donation
www.thebirdsongstudio.com

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

Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo present an exhibit and sale of their ceramics in The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County from March 9th through April 30th. Their works not only incorporate the usual idea of pottery as a functional art form, but also the notion that clay works are expressive art works.

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

Bonnaroo Works Applications
Close March 15

The Bonnaroo Works Fund (BWF), the charitable arm of the Bonnaroo Music & Arts Festival, is accepting online applications for the 2015 grant cycle beginning today. The Fund gives back to communities that need it the most by awarding funding to arts, education and environmental nonprofits. Those interested should visit <http://bonnarooworksfund.org> for more information or apply directly online at <https://app.wizehive.com/appform/menu/Bonnaroo>. The deadline is March 15, 2015, and grants will be announced in May 2015.

"It's that exciting time again," said Nina Miller, BWF executive director. "We encourage qualifying non-profits to share their goals and needs, and we look forward to making a significant impact on those that are the best fit for the Bonnaroo Works Fund." Established in 2009, BWF supports arts, education and environmental nonprofit organizations at the local, regional and national level with an emphasis on local reinvestment. Since the inception of Bonnaroo, more than \$7 million has been awarded to worthy causes.

Two dollars from every Bonnaroo ticket supports BWF. The fund is also bolstered by 100 percent of the entry fees from the Bonnaroo 5K Run, the Soundwaves initiative, and proceeds from silent auctions held throughout the year. Bonnaroo supporters also contribute online and volunteer their time for special projects before and after the festival.

Bonnaroo Works Fund is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization and a component of The Community Foundation of Middle Tennessee (www.cfmt.org), a Tennessee-based community foundation working to bring good people and good causes together by ensuring the excellent stewardship of lasting charitable funds and the wise investment of grants.

Date Night
Blue Porch Cafe
Saturday, March 14

The Blue Porch Restaurant located at 1424 John Bragg Hwy. will introduce a new feature event "Date Night" which will be held monthly on these dates: March 14, April 18, June 20, Aug. 29, Sept. 26 and Oct. 31, 2015, date night will not be held in May, July, Nov. or Dec. The date

night will include music, adult beverages, appetizers, salad and entrée. Reservations are needed and they are limited to 30, contact The Blue Porch at 615-563-6565.

Flu Shots Available
Cannon County Health Department

Flu season is here, with seasonal influenza cases now reported across Tennessee. The Cannon County Health Department is working to protect the entire community by providing free flu vaccinations to area residents until vaccine supplies are depleted. Appointments must be made to receive flu vaccine, and are now being scheduled at the clinic.

"Vaccination is the best protection against the flu, and the Cannon County Health Department, the Tennessee Department of Health and the CDC recommend that everyone six months of age and older get a flu vaccine every year," said Andrea Fox, Health Department County Director. "It takes about two weeks to be protected after you get the flu vaccine, so we want everyone who hasn't had their flu shot to get one right away." Flu shots will be provided at no charge to patients. Both adults and children may receive flu vaccine at the clinic. Please call the Cannon County Health Department at (615-563-4243) today to book your appointment. The clinic is located at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury and open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

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

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks still available

Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks are still available. This cookboook offers several 100+ year old recipes that would make wonderful anytime gifts for all of the special people in your life. They would also be appreciated I am sure for the new bride in your families. These cookbooks are a gift that keeps on giving each time the recipient opens to find a new favorite.

They are \$15 each and can be mailed for \$18 anywhere in the US.

Make and mail check to: Hilton Stone, Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 279, P.O. Box 423, Attn: Rita Cook, Woodbury, Tn. 37190.

Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance?

For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Developments District toll free at 1-877-275-8233. Adult relative support group meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 15, 2015, from 2:00-3:00pm, at the Cannon Cnty Head Start, 630 West Lehman Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. For housing assistance while caring for minor child, contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111.

Happenings at the library this week...

Although March is waiting in the wings, February still has much to offer at the Library. So, stop-in and check us out....

- Toddler & Preschool story times continue on Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m. at Adams Memorial Library and Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. at the Auburntown branch.

- The 1st Annual Winter Reading Program will come to an end on Saturday, February 28, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. Adults and Teens should plan on turning in their reading slips for the Winter Reading Program by February 28, 2015. The Grand Prize drawing will be held on Tuesday, March 3, 2015.

- If you haven't stopped in to see the beautiful quilt display, then you should make tracks to the Library today.

- Would you like to know more about Pinterest? What it is? What does it do? Sign-up at the circulation desk and join us Monday, February 23 at 2:30 p.m. to find out all about Pinterest and get started "pinning"-Limit 10.

- Interested in reading the classics? Then join the Classics book club, which will meet on Wednesday, February 25 at 1:00 p.m. to discuss Harriet Beecher Stowe's classic novel, Uncle Tom's Cabin. (Don't forget to stop by on Saturday, February 21, to see Elizabeth Davidson present her one-woman play, Harriet Beecher Stowe: Literary Soldier.

- Mr. Bond, the Science Guy will be joining us on February 28 at 11:30 a.m. for a special encore presentation.

After the show, join us for Grossology 101 at 12:30 p.m. This hands-on, gross, and slimy science program is for 6-11 year olds and is limited to 10 participants, so be sure to register at the Library and join the fun!

Get ready for March....

- As the quilts come down, the photos go up, so bring in your framed and ready to hang photographs for next month's photography exhibit. Bring photographs to the Library anytime during open hours between February 16-28, 2015.

- Join us for the Winter Book Club by reading A Thousand Splendid Suns or for the Classics book club by reading Oscar Wilde's Portrait of Dorian Gray.

- Be sure to sign-up for one of our FREE computer workshops.

Volunteer Opportunities

- The Library has volunteer opportunities available for anyone interested. Stop in a find out how you can help. We are looking for Teen volunteers to help with the Summer Reading program from June 1-August 1, if interested stop by the Adams Memorial Library for more information.

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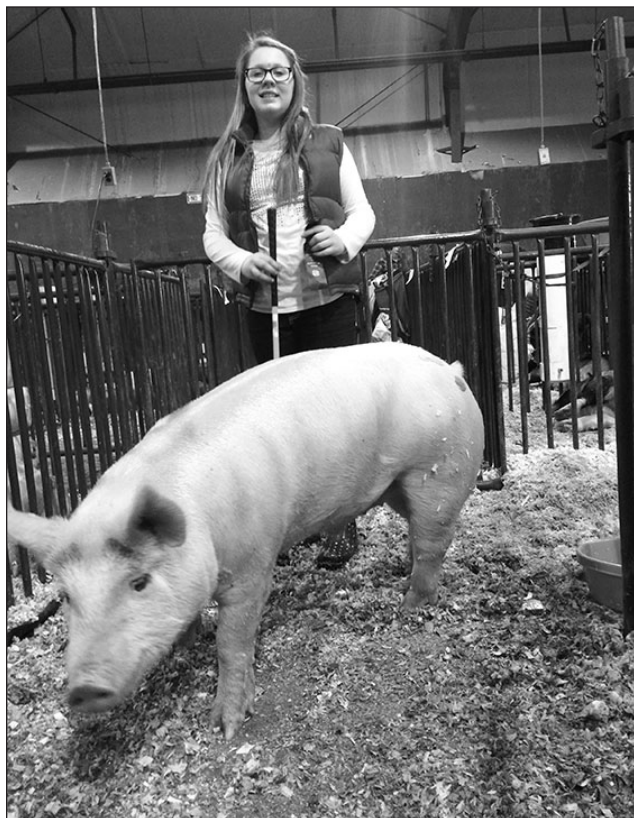
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Cannon County 4-H participants place in Hog Show

Cannon County 4-H had Briley Cunningham and Brady Cunningham from West Side School compete at the Central Region Hog Show held in Murfreesboro on January 20, 2015. Congratulations to Briley for placing 8th and to Brady for competing in the skillathon at the Central



Region Show! In addition to showing hogs, youth were able to participate in a showmanship and the skillathon contest.

The event is not only an animal show but an exhibition of the youth showing them. The 4-H livestock projects have the primary purpose of developing youth. The project is designed to teach animal husbandry skills as well as social skills that will be used throughout life. Boys and girls experience events that result in development of responsibility, cooperation, sportsmanship and many other positive character traits. Briley Cunningham enjoyed the contest and hopes to compete again next year!

If you would like more information about the 4-H Program, contact Cannon County Extension at 563-2554.

Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight

Time Traveler Outfitters

The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce welcomes a new member as well as a new business to Woodbury. Time Traveler Outfitters is owned by Deborah Gerard and located at 212 McMinnville Hwy. in Woodbury. They will hold a Grand Opening on Saturday, February 21, 2015 with the ribbon cutting at 1:00 PM.

Time Travel Outfitters will feature Bridal Design, Prom Dresses and Formal Wear plus Costume Design. Deborah is a talented design artist specializing in the unique as well as the traditional. Let her assist you with the wedding of

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For more information, call 615-203-4688. Pre-register at www.register-ed.com

your dreams.

Deborah and her family live in the Gassaway community and have been looking for a building to set up shop in Woodbury which as become a reality joining the group of eclectic businesses that call Woodbury home.

Stop by Time Traveler Outfitters on Saturday, February 21, enjoy refreshments and meet Deborah, welcome her to Woodbury and see what she has to offer. Store hours are Tuesday through Friday 9a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday 12:00 noon to 5 p.m., closed Sunday and Monday.

Contact numbers are 615-563-5100. Email is design@timetraveleroutfitters.com. Their website is www.timetraveleroutfitters.com



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Hi this Saturday morning the 7th day of February. Hope everyone is doing okay and taking good care of themselves during this frigid weather we have been having lately. I'm not one to venture out too much in such cold weather and some of you are just like me I imagine. I can't believe that today's temperature has reached a surprising 64 degrees and tomorrow supposed to be in the sixties, too. Two days in a row of warmer weather quite a treat and I've not heard any complaints from anybody. This is quite typical of the weather for this time of the year for the temps fluctuating up and down.

I have to touch on last Sunday's sermon our preacher and also Sunday school teacher reflecting on how moral standards have left America, a once Christian nation its beacon of light seen by all the world. Bottom line on this I figure as just a little county girl can pass on would be when someone tells you everyone is doing it when you yourself know it is wrong and ungodly, (whether it be the indecent dress of so many today, foul language galore, dishonesty in high and low places, cash under the table payoffs) tell them no not everyone is doing it and, if it was wrong 2000 years ago, it is still wrong today. God's word never wavers. The amazing thing about God is that you

can get your life back on an even keel, when you accept Jesus, God's son. Too late too many will never get this message. Such a tragedy people settling for crumbs when they could have riches untold and heaven.

On the TV seems like a panther was on the loose down in a Florida neighborhood a few days ago. It alarmed the people living there as you would expect. A person who took care of the grounds and landscaping at this one very luxurious home alerted the homeowner who said his first thought was to get a broom to the panther (hard to believe he really said that isn't it?) but opted instead to call 911. A wise call don't you think as you know the broom would not have helped out in this situation with a panther coming after you after all this was an awfully big kitty cat. Wildlife officers tranquilized the panther and relocated him away from there. The cat evidently swam from a patch of land not too far away and I'm just thinking what if he wasn't the only panther to make the swim.

Talking with Mai Nell Melton on Monday. She got to be at church on Sunday. She has been sick but is better now. A touch of bronchitis and nasal allergies she's been contending with. Carlon still not doing any better as his back is constantly bothering him. Keep both of them in

prayer.

Spoke with Diane Evans this week and she is doing good.

Martha Parker, Bernie Braswell's sister, telling me Bernie was able to be in church on Sunday and is still doing better. Keep Bernie in prayer, also.

People needing our prayers: Denise Stanton, Edith Miller, and Jeff Brown.

Clyde telling me all is well with the little green men. He keeps in close contact with them as he says he can still speak their language(it would, of course, be alien to us - so I guess Clyde could be part alien you reckon to do this?) and is able to understand them and that they are not here to hurt anyone. Well, all I can say is only time will tell if he's on the up and up with what he's saying about them as I'm not a betting person myself to bet the farm on it.

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

And he shall be like a tree planted by the rivers of water, that bringeth forth his fruit in his season; his leaf also shall not wither; and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper.

The ungodly are not so: but are like the chaff which the wind driveth away.

Therefore the ungodly shall not stand in the judgment, nor sinners in the congregation of the righteous.

For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous: but the way of the ungodly shall perish.

Psalms 1: 3-6

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Howdy folks! Brrrrr is what I have to say about the weather so let's fast forward to today's issues!

The measles outbreak seems to be pushing the hot button in the news recently. To think that we had this

disease totally eradicated from our population up until the year 2000 is a wonderful thing. What happened? I'll tell you what happened! It's incredible how many states have become part of the exempt group that does not believe that the measles vaccine is compulsory. Medical reasons have of course been admissible for no vaccine, but now folks want to be exempt from the shot because of personal belief, religious and also philosophical beliefs. These nineteen states are Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Idaho, Louisiana, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, North Dakota, Ohio, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Washington, Missouri and Wisconsin.

That's scary! For Pete's sake, measles is highly contagious and when someone coughs or sneezes it is literally airborne for hours on end! They are even suggesting that folks get a second vaccine before traveling overseas. Back in the day, it was mandatory that our children received all immunizations and show records of them before they could even enter school. This vaccine was created for a reason: to protect our children and everyone around them from getting measles. An epidemic once erased is now coming back full force! What are people thinking? It used to be that the kids that were not vaccinated were from poor families. Now, we're seeing the opposite, These are educated parents who are choosing not to vaccinate their kids. They just don't get it! I seriously would love to hear all of your opinions on this issue and other subjects that we share in my column. Feel free to email me: Savannahshop@gmail.com.

Speaking of health, Uncle Festus was overjoyed when he told me that he recently took his blood pressure at the local pharmacy and he got the highest score! What state is he



from again?

Cousin Clem recently moved into a very small hunting cabin. He said it is so small, that when he orders a large pizza, he has to eat it outside! Gosh, what is it? A dog house?

My Uncle Clyde's stepdaughter just had her first baby. A very healthy 14.5 pounds! Clyde wants to call him Hercules. Cindy just calls him 'Ouch!' I would say. I thought my two sons were big babies. One weighed 9.5 pounds and my second weighted in at 10 pounds. As the old saying goes: As long as they are healthy.

Cousin Bubba is making a pest of himself with everyone in our family.

Let's take a break from the clan at this point and talk a little bit about the Short Mountain Trading Post. We were open this past Saturday and folks were happy to come in and visit and purchase some neat stuff. It's just been a bit too cold for comfortable visitation and shopping, but spring will be here before we know it. That is why I encourage folks to please start signing up now to reserve your free space at our Family Flea Market events spring, summer and fall. Call me at 615-464-7824 or email me at address provided above. Also, if you create or collect unique items..we are looking for you, too.

Well, I guess we have covered some interesting chat and have more for all of you next week. Please stay warm, take care of each other, think positive happy thoughts and love your friends and family. Give out a spare hug once in awhile to all those out there who are desperate to be noticed and part of our tough world out there. Oh, also keep those animals warm and well fed. See you soon.

Hugs, Savannah

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Bulls	540	220.50
Bulls	613-645	190.50-208.50
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GOP...

additional officers: Bonnie Thomas, Vice-Chair; Nathan Nichols, Treasurer; Dana Davenport, Vice-Treasurer and John Wilkinson, Secretary.

Once controlled by the Democratic Party, Cannon is now squarely in the Republican majority in state politics.

Current officials serving Cannon County as Republicans include: Gov. Bill Haslam; Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey; State Sen. Mae Beavers; State Rep. Mark Pody; Chancellor Howard Wilson; District Attorney General Jennings Jones; Public Defender Gerald Melton; U.S. Senator Lamar Alexander and U.S. Congressman Diane Black.

"All politics are local politics and it matters what happens in Cannon County. Each of us can bring about change," Gibbs said. "Despite the gains made by the Republican Party in Tennessee and the most recent National elections, we have a lot of

work to do and I'm ready to get started."

Gibbs said he was pleased with the election and happy with the slate of officers he will be working with locally.

On his immediate agenda is the forming of several groups which support the Republican Party such as a local branch of the Tennessee Federated Republican Women's Club and a Young Republicans Club.

Gibbs said he would like to create an informal bipartisan legislative review group such as the one utilized by Representative Mark Pody in Wilson County. Representative Pody actually depends upon the group to help analyze the hundreds of pages of bills presented to the legislators each session. While Mark votes his own conscience, he respects and relies upon the opinion and advice of his citizen committee. "Cannon County needs to share in that input on Capitol Hill," said Gibbs.

While short on notice, I would like to invite all



Cannon County's GOP has elected new officers: Jim Gibbs, Chairman; John Wilkinson, Secretary; Dana Davenport, Vice-Treasurer; Nathan S. Nichols, Treasurer; Bonnie Thomas, Vice-Chairman.

Cannon County Clergy to attend Ministers Day on the Hill Tuesday, February 24, 2015 from 9:30 AM - 1:00 PM. This special opportunity will be at the Old Supreme Court

Chambers in Nashville. While the event is free to attend, an optional lunch is available for \$10. Lt. Gov. Ron Ramsey will address the group. Early registration is good.

Cannon County Clergy who are planning to attend Ministers Day on the Hill, are invited to convene for a group visit to the offices of Senator Beavers and Representative Pody. A

registration form can be found on the Internet here: <http://bit.ly/1CuX9CO>

The next meeting of the Cannon County Republican Party is Monday March 9th at 6 p.m.

LIONETTES...

to prove itself against the top teams in the district. Just like its previous opponent in the district tournament, CCHS had lost both regular season matchups to the Lady Wildcats.

However, when it counted the most, CCHS pulled off the upset in thrilling fashion after LA missed a shot at the buzzer. The Lionettes held on for the 50-49 win, and they advanced to the District title game tonight at 7:30 p.m. weather permitting in Cookeville against Murfreesboro Central Magnet to face High School Heisman candidate Claudia

Smith.

"It is going to be big for us," Dodgen said. "It is another team we have not beaten during the regular season, and we just got to keep working and keep getting better every night. I cannot say enough about these kids. They bought in to what we wanted to do, and we changed some stuff up. It worked for us, and I am proud of our kids for what we did. We just got to keep getting better, and we get to host a region game next Friday, which is huge for our program."

CCHS was led by Kendra Maynard with 17 points, while McReynolds added 14 in the upset win.

RAPE...

was accused of soliciting a 12-year-old girl.

"Her mother came to the Sheriff's Department and reported the crimes," Chief Deputy Young said.

An investigation followed and led to Frazor's arrest at

the Cannon Arts and Dance Center, said Young, who added that the Sheriff's Department is looking for other possible victims. Call 563-1000 if you have any information.

Frazor remains in custody at the county jail in lieu of \$150,000 bond.

CHAMBER...

petition held at the fairgrounds. It was a success in the sense it drew competitors from across Tennessee, but it was a frustration to area residents who soon discovered they couldn't buy any of the barbecue," he said.

"Now that competition has been dropped, why not instead hold a community-

wide barbecue where visitors can enjoy live music and great food?" he asked. That's the kind of event the Chamber is now considering with the assistance of local businesses.

"People can tell Cannon countians love their community and that genuine attitude attracts visitors and keeps them coming," Fryar said.

Arts Center to feature ceramics

Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo present an exhibit and sale of their ceramics in The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County from March 9 through April 30.

Their works not only incorporate the usual idea of pottery as a functional art form, but also the notion that clay works are expressive art works.



Works by Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo will be featured at an upcoming show at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

Each of these two artists brings to this medium a personal creative approach and each has a number of distinctive styles, though their works could hardly be considered of a branded nature. In fact, the pieces they selected for this exhibit are unique, one-of-a-kind works, rather than selections from a production line.

In exploring different techniques in their various creative works, the two artists partially incorporate traditional potters wheel components as part of their repertoire. But mostly in this show one will see hand-building methods, particularly slab constructions and hand-modeling.

The two explore color, different patterns, abstract ideas, and stories through such forms as platters, covered jars,



Leaf Pot 2013

trays, and pure sculpture. Both artists present joyful and sometimes whimsical messages, hoping to share their love of their work and their appreciation of each other.



Lady Lights Cummings

Friends for years, they often share their ideas about art with each other and through this show they hope to enrich viewers in Woodbury.

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

New higher education center to open in Cookeville

A new higher education center in Cookeville will soon make it easier for students to earn job training and college degrees in the Upper Cumberland.

Tennessee Tech University, Nashville State Community College, and Volunteer State Community College are joining forces to expand higher education programs and transform the way education is offered to the region by becoming partners in a learning center.

It will also provide more opportunities for students in the

region to take advantage of the Tennessee Promise, a last-dollar scholarship available to Tennessee high school graduates to cover the cost of tuition at a community or technical college or other eligible institution offering an associate degree program.

The Nashville State Cookeville campus located at 1000 Neal Street will become a Tennessee Board of Regents college and training center on July 1.

Offerings at the center will expand to include courses and programs through Vol State and

TTU beginning this fall, and Tennessee College of Applied Technology programs may be added later. The Tennessee Board of Regents is the state university and community college system, governing six universities (including TTU), all 13 of the community colleges and the 27 colleges of applied technology across Tennessee.

"The demand is here for a broader range of options, and we are fortunate to have several excellent institutions eager to serve the needs of this

community," said TBR Chancellor John Morgan. "This collaborative arrangement allows us to be flexible and responsive to the citizens and employers of the region, to help students reach their post-secondary education goals, and to enhance the skilled workforce available."

The institutions will work collaboratively at the site to provide a higher education center for learning that includes academic programs that meet the needs of the community, Morgan stressed. The center can help

move students from K-12 through a two-year program, four-year degree, and on to graduate level work. The cooperative effort will allow for efficient management, shared resources and a mutually beneficial arrangement.

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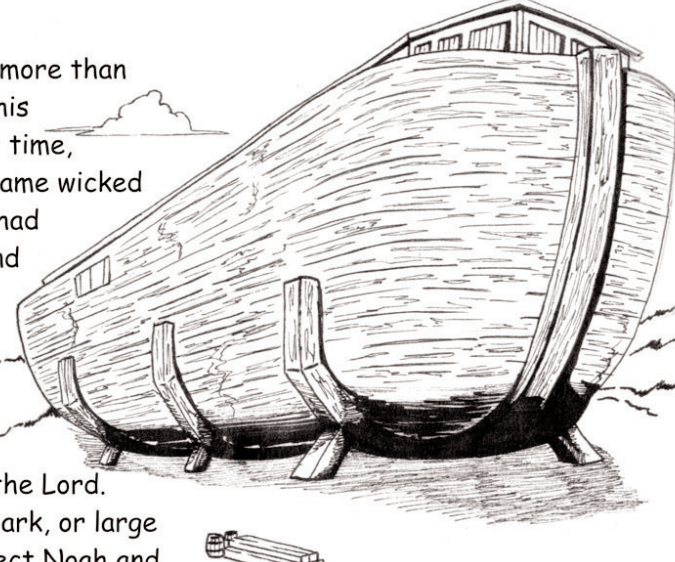
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Noah was a just man and found grace in the eyes of the Lord. God called Noah to build an ark, or large boat. This ark was to protect Noah and his three sons and the 4 wives during the destruction by water all of the living things on the earth. Noah was also instructed to take animals of every kind into the ark. This he did.

Genesis 6

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SPORTS

Ruehlen wins player of year

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County boys basketball team finished off a historic regular season last week with a 11-game winning streak, which help them win the District 8-AA title with a 24-5, 13-1 record.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Lions this season was the play of senior Josh Ruehlen, who earned the District 8-AA Player of Year honors. However, Ruehlen and the rest of the team has bigger goals in mind this season.

"It meant a lot, but we are focused on winning district as a team," Ruehlen said before practice last week. "I am thankful I got chosen for that honor, but I much rather win a district championship as a team."

Ruehlen led a group of five seniors, who helped the Lions achieve one of the best seasons in recent program history. All of five of them were selected for various end of season awards last week. Jacob Nave was selected All-District First Team, while Garrett McReynolds was named to the Third Team. Marshall McReynolds and AJ Daniel were named honorable mention along with junior Austin Martin. Martin and Daniel was also selected to the All-Defensive Team.

Along with Ruehlen, CCHS head coach Matt Rigsby believes the senior leadership was the main reason for the success of the team this season.



Josh Ruehlen fires a shot over a defender. Ruehlen was named District 8-AA player of the year last week. The Cannon County senior is focused on team effort, not individual achievements.

RONNY BURKS photo

"They have brought so much senior leadership to

this program," Rigsby, who was named District 8-AA

Coach of the Year last week, said. "We just do not want

to be successful this year, we want to keep it going for

years to come. We want those guys to be vocal to the younger guys and have the work ethic trickle down. Ruehlen exemplifies what that leadership looks like. He has been able to take over ball games at times, and yet he is still leading the team as assists. He is an all-around player."

What has made this team, so good this season Rigsby believes is the gym rat mentality of each of them, and Ruehlen is one of the main reasons why for the success. However, he does have somewhat of a life off the court. He enjoys playing golf, even though he thinks his game could be better, and he also mostly plays sports video games on his Playstation4.

As for future college plans, he wants to major in business accounting or management. However, his main focus is helping continue the Lions historic season starting with the district and region tournament this week.

"It's been great, it's my senior year, and came in knowing we could be good," Ruehlen said. "We put the time and work in, and it's been great having this much success."

Rigsby added, "Ruehlen is just another one in the mix of great kids. He is a great student, and he donates his time to our junior pro program. I have known him since he was five years old, and it has been fun to watch Ruehlen grow up."

U.S. goalie Jim Craig leaves the goalie box to trap the puck during the historic U.S. win over the Soviet Russian team.



New 'Miracle on Ice' shows Soviet Russia point of view

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

Later this month will be the 35th anniversary of the greatest sporting moment in USA history. Of course, it is the Miracle on Ice back during the 1980 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, NY. The ESPN 30 for 30 series debut a new film last week, Of Miracles and Men, looking back at the hockey game this time from the Soviet Union point of view.

The documentary done by director, Jonathan Hock, took a new look at this event, but he did a great job of telling us about the Soviet Union players who also played an important role in not only this game but the sport of hockey itself. It all started back after World War II when the relationship between the two countries soured when the Soviet Union continued its communism viewpoint, and the Cold War began.

People in the USSR played a form of ice hockey called bandy, which instead of a puck they used a ball and 11 players were on a side. However, the sport was not in the Olympics, but the Canadian version of ice hockey was. The Soviet Union wanted to dominate, while spreading its communist message to the rest of the world during international competitions.

So they hired a man, Anatoli Tarasov, who at first did not know anything about the sport, but he later changed how it was played.

His players loved playing for him, even though his practices were tough but unique. He believed unlike the Canadians, hockey is best played as a team not as individuals. Under his watch during the 1960s and 1970s, the Russians won nine consecutive world championships and three Olympic gold medals. However, his ultimate dream was to play the professionals in Canada, and they got the chance in 1972 with the Summit Series. In the meantime, Tarasov was removed as coach before the event, and the Soviet Union lost the Summit Series, because of the physical, rough play of the Canadians.

Fast forward to 1980, the Soviet Union was under new management with Viktor Tikhonov, and they were the overwhelming favorites to win gold in Lake Placid. The USSR were coming off dominating victories over a NHL All-Star team, which had 20 future Hall-of-Famers, and a USA Olympic team a couple weeks before the Winter Olympics at Madison Square Garden.

During the movie, one of the stars of the USSR Slava Fetisov brought his 21-year old daughter Anastasia back to Lake Placid for the first time since the game, 35 years ago. He took her to the current prison, which was the Athlete Village during the Olympics, and the arena that the game took place, which remained mostly unchanged from back then. He even took her to the same locker room, which the Soviet Union used before the game. It bought back terrible memories for Fetisov along with the rest of the Soviet players and media members, who took part in the game.

Of course, I am not going to rehash the game itself, because of most of you remember what happened like it was yesterday. However, it was interesting to finally get the Russians point of view of the game, especially after being silent for all of these years not wanting to relive the worst loss in the communist countries history.

The ESPN 30 for 30 series of films have done a great job for the past few years looking back at great moments in sports history during the previous 35 years. However, this was one of the best films ever for the series.

Historic streak continues

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County boys' basketball team were looking to continue its historic season last week during the District 8-AA tournament in Cookeville.

Coming into the postseason, the Lions had an 11 game winning streak. However, this team had bigger dreams this season, including competing for championships and a berth to the TSSAA state tournament.

The Lions came into the tournament with a 24-5, 13-1 record, and a regular season district championship. However, CCHS was looking for more success this season. Their impressive record and district title earned them a first-round bye and an automatic berth into the upcoming region tournament next week.

CCHS opened against a tough Smith County team, who did not have an impressive record, but played them close in the last regular season meeting.

"There is a lot of good teams in it, and we are not overlooking anyone," CCHS senior Josh Ruehlen and District 8AA Co-Player of the Year said. "We got to take it one game at a time, because our district is so competitive."

In many sports during the postseason, the intensity picks up and the games become more competitive regardless of how the teams did in the regular season. Since, the Lions come in as the top seed,

they know they will get the other team's best shot every night.

"These guys have maintained the energy and intensity all year from the first practice," CCHS head coach Matt Rigsby said before practice last week. "That is the beauty of this bunch. They feed off of each other, and when we step on the court they are ready to go. Our guys will be ready to play, and they understand and it is postseason and it is time to go."

Ruehlen added, "We try to play with intensity every night. We have a high pressure defense, so we have to bring intensity every night, so nothing should change for us."

SCHS took an early advantage with an eight point lead, and it led for most of the game until CCHS hit a three-pointer late in the fourth quarter to take the lead for the first time in a long time. The Lions held on for the 45-43 win and they advanced to the district title game tomorrow night against Livingston Academy at 7:30 p.m. in Cookeville.

The Lions swept the two-game regular season series against the Wildcats this year, but one of them was a one point victory back in January.

Ruehlen had 12 points, and Marshall McReynolds added nine in the comeback victory. With the win, the Lions have earned a home region tournament game next Saturday with a time and opponent to be determined at a later date.

Lionettes grab 2nd chance

DAVID HUNTER
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County girls' basketball team have enjoyed a lot of recent success, including three trips to the TSSAA state tournament during the past four years. However, the Lionettes had to replace four starters, including Miss Basketball and current MTSU freshman Abbey Sissom before this season. CCHS entered the District 8-AA tournament as the underdog and No. 5 seed.

"We are really excited, because I feel like we got a second chance at winning the district," Senior CCHS Erin McReynolds said. "We are the No. 5 seed, and it gives us an opportunity to get back up there and something to win and work for."

Coming into the tournament, CCHS had lost two out of its last three games during the regular season. However, they knew once the postseason started, they had a chance to compete for another district title.

"It will take all of us working together and do not break down on the floor," McReynolds said. "All of us have to talk, and pick each other up when we get down. I think we all need to focus really hard and

be able to go forward and get to where we want to be."

The Lionettes started the tournament as the No. 5 seed against the No. 4 seed Smith County in the first round. A lot was on the line for both teams with a win automatically put them in the region tournament, while a loss ends their season. Coming into the matchup, CCHS had lost both regular season meetings to SCHS. However, the Lionettes pulled off a 62-48 win to keep its season going on Feb. 13.

"I am proud of our kids and proud of the effort," CCHS head coach Michael Dodgen said. "I am happy for the seniors they get their 20th win of the year and get to go to the region again. That is a big accomplishment, especially in District 8-AA."

The Lionettes were led by Autumn King with 21 points, while Kellie Davis added 17, and Kristin Hale had 12 in the win, which saved their season.

The following night, CCHS faced the top seed, Livingston Academy, in the district semifinals. The Lionettes knew its place in the regional was secure, but they wanted

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CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Two beers? No officer, it was five

A drunk-driving suspect nearly hit another vehicle in the McDonald's parking lot when it was stopped by a sheriff's deputy.

Deputy Jordan McGee was responding to a reckless driver report when he got to the end of West Adams Street where he spotted a gold, two-door vehicle traveling toward town on South McCrary Street.

"The vehicle had several cars behind it. When I got behind the vehicle I observed it traveling in and out of the lane and into the turning lane," McGee reported.

Once at the end on McCrary, the motorist turned right onto Main Street and then into McDonald's.

"While in the McDonald's parking lot the vehicle almost hit a white truck. I conducted a traffic stop on the vehicle where it pulled into a parking lane, onto the curb, then backing off of it," the deputy reported.

Driver Leigh Ellis denied to Deputy McGee almost hitting the white truck and denied driving outside her

lane.

McGee asked to see her drivers license and Ellis told them it was suspended. "She stated that she drank two beers but later stated it was five," he reported.

Ellis was charged with DUI and driving on a suspended license.

Car, Tractor Accident

Sgt. Melanie McCormick was dispatched to Doolittle Road in reference to an accident involving a car and tractor. No injuries occurred.

Danny Goff, who was operating the tractor in a pasture off Armstrong Road said he had stopped to unfasten the gate leading out of his property. Before climbing back on the tractor, he looked both directions to see if any traffic was approaching.

Goff then slowly exited the field on his tractor which had a hay spear mounted on front. A red vehicle struck the hay

spear.

The motorist, identified as Christopher Shawn Howell, said he had spotted the tractor leaving the field and had stopped his 2006 Scion, but the tractor did not. Both men exchanged insurance information.

Driving on Suspended License

James Duggin was issued a citation for driving on a suspended license after he was spotted running the stop sign at Red Hill and Pleasant View.

Warrants Served

Melissa Carol McTaggart, violation of probation.

Christopher Allen Case, violation of probation.

Sonia Michelle Lyons, violation of probation.



Cindy Weaver, of Stones River Hospital, was one of two employees that was named employee of the quarter. Weaver was congratulated by her peers and received the award from Sue Conley-CEO of Stones River and DeKalb Community Hospitals. The award is in conjunction with the facility's P.O.P. Star Program, Patients Our Purpose, which acknowledges employees and directors that go the extra mile in the workplace and exceptional patient care.



Stones River Hospital CEO Sue Conley, along with ER Director Emily Elrod, congratulate Misty Davis as employee of the quarter. Misty was one of two employees recognized for their exceptional work ethic that goes above and beyond for patient care. A surprise reception was held in their honor.

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 2/06/15 - 2/12/15

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date.....	Males.....	Females	Total
2/6	43	21	64
2/7	41	21	62
2/8	41	22	63
2/9	43	20	63
2/10	44	21	65
2/11	48	24	72
2/12	48	21	69

ARRESTS

Contempt of Court.....	2
Worthless Checks.....	2
Assault on Officer	1
Destruction of County Property over \$1,500.....	1
Resisting Arrest	1
Reckless Endangerment	1
Aggravated Assault.....	1
Disorderly Conduct.....	1
Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia	2
Capias	1
VOP	8
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	2
Implied Consent.....	1
DUI.....	2
Sealed Indictment	1
Solicitation of Rape of a Child 3 counts	1
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Manufacture/Sale/Deliver of Schedule I Drugs.....	2
Contributing to a Minor	2
Providing Handguns to Juveniles	2
Simple Possession/Casual Exchange Schedule VI Drugs	2
Simple Possession of Schedule II Drugs.....	1
Joyriding	1
Criminal Trespass	1

Worthless Checks



Sandra Burns

Latisha Latreece Lang

'That Bookstore in Blytheville' hosts author Whittle

BLYTHEVILLE, Ark. - Author Dan Whittle's writing style has been described as "unique and folksy," so he should fit in warm and snugly next to the pot-bellied wood stove when he's set to sign books (May 7, 1 p.m.) at the internationally-acclaimed "That Book Store In Blytheville."

"Being invited to the historic book store is a huge honor," Whittle described.

"To be invited to sign books at 'That Bookstore in Blytheville' is one of the highest compliments in my 50-year-plus journalism career," Whittle added. "It made me nervous initially when I was informed world-famous authors, such as John Grisham and Bill Clinton, had also launched new books at this historic book store in downtown Blytheville."

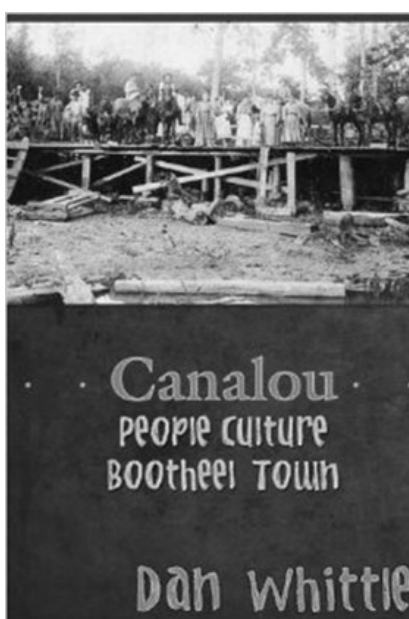
Although his book "Canalou: People, Culture, Bootheel Town" is set in the former swamp of the 'Bootheel' region of Southeast Missouri, the author's book details strong and mysterious family roots dating back to when his forefathers farmed in the Burdette community near Blytheville.

"The trip to Blytheville will afford me the opportunity to visit my maternal grandfather Harve 'Hand Shake' Stockton's grave in the Burdette Cemetery for the first time," Whittle shared. "While on her death bed my mother, Ruby Lee Stockton Whittle, shared for the first time her father had been murdered in a crime at Burdette that's never been solved."

"Being a former newspaper investigative reporter, I intend to search area government archives and newspaper files in and around Blytheville to see what, if any, information I can find out about how Grandfather Stockton was gunned down," Whittle confirmed. "My mother claimed her father, the grandfather I never knew, was shot in the back in a barn stall of his barn on his farm in the Burdette area. "Mother explained my grandfather came by his nickname 'Handshake' Stockton by being a man of his word in business matters," the author shared.

The trip from his home near Nashville, Tenn., will also be very nostalgic for the author, since he often visited Grandmother Beatrice Maneurva Orr Stockton who moved into Blytheville from the farm after her husband had perished.

"It was high adventure for a little boy to board the big steam-engine train up in Sikeston, Mo., for the epic journey all the way down to Blytheville," Whittle reconstructed back in time. "The first thing Granny



wanted to do after we stepped off that train in Blytheville was go shop in 'Kresses' department store. She made us accompany her to Kresses two and three times a week."

Whittles' book, published by the Center For Regional History at Southeast Missouri State University, chronicles the lives of those first brave permanent white settlers who entered the massive 'Nigger Wool Swamp' in the Missouri Bootheel region that sticks down geographically like it could be a part of Arkansas.

More about that unseemly named swamp: "When starting my research for the book eight years ago, I questioned historian Frank Nickell at SEMO University, asking if we should use another name for that swamp that formerly covered six counties in the Bootheel. The answer was 'no' since that name for the swamp is on official government records dating back to 1860s.

"And since a major purpose of my book was to focus on reality history, and the actual people who first entered the swamp for the timber, we stayed with that unseemly, derogatory name" Whittle added. "My hometown of Canalou was opened up for settlement as recent as 1902, making it one of the last 'frontier towns' on Mainland America."

Now an economic ghost town, Canalou the only town in America with that name, a name coined by Peavine Railroad founder Louis Houck out of Cape Girardeau in the early 1900s.

"The name is a foreign word, asking 'Where goes the channel?' since no one could tell where Little and Castor river banks were when the region was frequently flooded, prior to the swamp being drained with dredging

plans conceived by engineer Otto Kochtitsky of Blytheville, Ark.

"The dredging started in 1910, by the Little River Drainage District based in Cape Girardeau, Mo., which evolved into being larger in scope and earth moved than the more famous Panama Canal," Whittle shares in his book. "My former farm neighbors Donald and Douglas Hammock, who moved with their parents up to the Bootheel from Blytheville as teen-aged boys (twin sons of V.E. and Aimee Hammock) attended school with engineer Kochtitsky's son in Blytheville.

"In my book, Donald Hammock shared he and his twin observed history in the making in the 1930s, while observing 'striking sharecroppers' who were picketing beside the highway starting in Dunklin County, Mo., leading all the way up to Sikeston and Charleston in the upper Missouri Bootheel region."

In his book, the author illustrates some factual colorful lore of region.

"Truth-be-known, some of those early swamp settlers were on the run from 'Old John Law' in surrounding states of Kentucky, Illinois, Arkansas and Tennessee," Whittle confirmed. "In fact, Canalou's first official constable was hired because he had firearms' experience after shooting a deputy sheriff back in Kentucky."

A Bootheel newspaper at one time described the little farm town of Canalou as being "wild and wooly" in a headline.

"The headline had merit for the last 'Wild West' style shoot-out between combatants happened as recent as the Fourth of July in 1953," Whittle's book accounts. "Fortunately, both combatants survived to fight another day. The heated argument started over which farmer had the first cotton bloom that spring."

Another chapter details the year Helen Landers, a locally-acclaimed female cotton picker "went into training" in order to compete at Blytheville's National Cotton Picking Contest held each fall. She finished respectably, but did not win the cotton-picking competition.

(NOTE: Nashville-area resident Dan Whittle was born in 1944, the son of farm parents Hubert Alexander and Ruby Lee Stockton Whittle in New Madrid County, Mo. He's a semi-retired world-travelled award-winning journalist who is currently writing another book showcasing the lives of non-stage-performing families and professionals who help mold the careers of entertainment stars in Nashville's country music industry.)

West Side School Beta Club participates in Random Acts of Kindness Week



In honor of Random Acts of Kindness Week, West Side School's Beta Club students have been bringing in gifts for the teachers and staff at the school. The students have been randomly surprising the teachers all week with special little "thank you" tokens of appreciation. Thank you students for your thoughtfulness.

Photos provided

In celebrating Random Acts of Kindness week, West Side Kindergarteners from Mrs. Rita Jones's class made gift cards with M&Ms for their postal mail carriers thanking them for the many miles they travel everyday delivering mail. Pictured are: Beatrix Mace, Rilee Warrick, Johnnie McCullough, Gracie Smith, Marlowe Mace, Kendall Gentry, C J Seivers, Alex Gannon, Camden Pruitt, Matthew Hale and Jace Elrod.



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PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by that certain Real Estate Deed of Trust for Tennessee executed on March 29, 2001, by **GREG MAYFIELD AND WIFE, NINA JEAN MAYFIELD** to David Seiver, Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee in Book 10, Page 774, ("Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed(s) of Trust is the United States of America, acting by and through the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"); and

WHEREAS, USDA, the current owner and holder of said Deed(s) of Trust appointed Jerry Jolley as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed(s) of Trust; and

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed(s) of Trust by USDA, and Jerry Jolley as Substitute Trustee, or duly appointed agent, pursuant to the power, duty, and authorization in and conferred by said Deed(s) of Trust, will on **Monday, March 2, 2015, commencing at 10:00 A.M. at the north door of the Cannon County Courthouse Woodbury, Tennessee**, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for

cash (must be in the form of a cashier's check) or 10 per cent of the high bid price as a non-refundable deposit with balance due within ten (10) days of sale, (and if such balance goes unpaid, USDA will retain the deposit and re-foreclose) the following described property lying and being in the Sixth Civil District in Cannon County, Tennessee to wit:

Being Lot 16 on the Plan of Hickory Ridge Estate, Phase 1 of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 1-192B, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee. Map 46B Parcel 16

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 107 Hickory Ridge Lane, Woodbury TN 37190

Being the same property conveyed to the Grantors herein by Warranty Deed of even date recorded simultaneously herewith.

CURRENT OWNERS: Greg Mayfield and wife, Nina Jean Mayfield

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed(s) of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and

place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Jerry Jolley
Substitute Trustee
390 South Lowe, Suite K
Cookeville TN 38501
<http://www.resales.usda.gov>
Publication Dates:
February 4th, February 11th, February 18th

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
KATHLEEN M. PAXTON

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of February, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Kathleen M. Paxton, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 2nd day of February, 2015.

Mark D. Shaw
Executor of the estate of Kathleen M. Paxton, deceased
William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master
Johnathan C. Hershman
2t-Feb. 11, 18-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
REBECCA D. WALLS

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of

February, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Rebecca D. Walls, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This February 5, 2015.

Earl D. Walls
Executor of the estate of Rebecca D. Walls, deceased
Bobby Smith, County Clerk
Darwin K. Colston, Attorney
Mitchell & Mitchell, Attorney at Law
2t-Feb. 11, 18-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of
SHARON ANN FANN

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of February, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Sharon Ann Fann, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 9th day of February, 2015.

Jada Brooke Smith

Executrix of the estate of Sharon Ann Fann, deceased
William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master
Mark A. Polk
2t-Feb.18, 25-P


Woodbury Housing Authority to meet

A meeting of the Woodbury Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be held Wednesday, February 25, 2015 3:00 p.m. at the McFerrin Street office.

The public is invited to attend.

RHS

Home of the Week



107 Hickory Ridge Lane
Woodbury, TN 37190

Minimum Bid: \$60,927.00
(or best offer above minimum bid)
5 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1.1 baths, 1218 sq. ft.


This description is believed to be correct to our best understanding.

SALE DATE AND TIME:
3/2/2015 at 10:00 a.m.

SALE LOCATION:
North Door at Cannon County Courthouse

FOR INFO CONTACT:
800-349-5097 ext 4500

For future foreclosure sales and inventory property, access our website:
www.resales.usda.gov



TEASERS & TRIVIA



Guess Who?

The term "Siamese twins" originated with the birth of two brothers joined together at the chest. What were their names?

Eng Bunker and Chang Bunker. The origins of the widely used term "Siamese twins" can be traced to the birth of Chang Bunker and Eng Bunker, the conjoined twins who were born on May 11, 1811, in Siam (present-day Thailand).

Guess Who?

What was John Lennon's middle name?

John Lennon was named John Winston Lennon at birth, after his grandfather, John 'Jack' Lennon, and the then-Prime Minister of UK, Winston Churchill.

Guess Who?

Which weapon did German gunsmith August Kottler unload on the world in 1520?

Rifle. The German gunsmith, August Kottler, is credited with the invention of the rifle, a feat which he is believed to have achieved in 1520.

Guess Who?

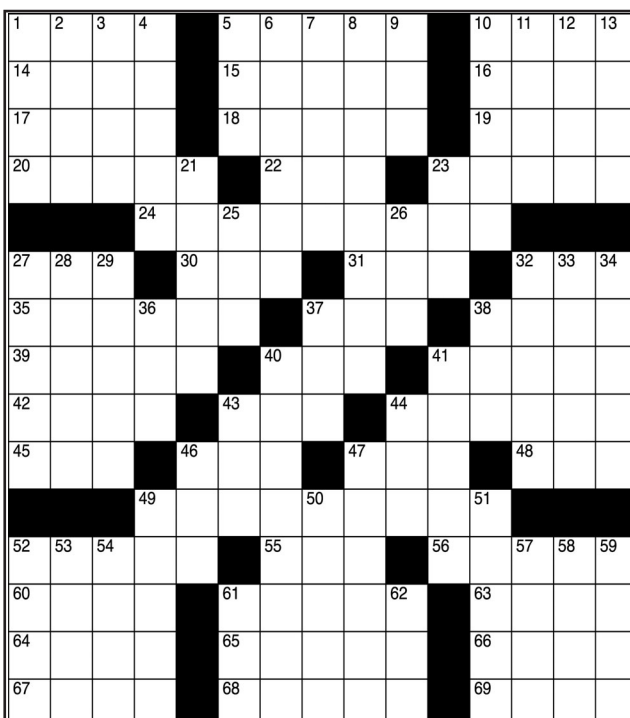
Which animal is the official symbol of the World Wildlife Fund?

Giant panda. The giant panda has been a symbol of the World Wildlife Fund since it was founded in 1961, and the credit for the same goes to Chi Chi, a giant panda at the London Zoo, who served as an inspiration.

Guess Who?

Which colors do colorblind people have trouble distinguishing?

Color blindness. There exist several different forms of color blindness, but the most common form is the one wherein the person finds it difficult to distinguish between the colors red and green.



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Glasgow inhabitant
- 5. Dangerous tidal bore
- 10. Prevents harm to creatures
- 14. Upper class
- 15. Caused an open infection
- 16. Styptic
- 17. Am. Nat'l. Standards Inst.
- 18. Muse of lyric poetry and mime
- 19. He fiddled
- 20. Afrikaans
- 22. Don't know when yet
- 23. Mottled cat
- 24. 1803 USA purchase
- 27. Engine additive
- 30. Reciprocal of a sine
- 31. King Cole, musician
- 32. Time in the central U.S.
- 35. Insect pupa sheaths
- 37. Prefix denoting "in a"
- 38. Okinawa port city
- 39. Capital of Pais-de-Calais
- 40. Small amount
- 41. Fictional elephant
- 42. Grave
- 43. 12th month (abbr.)
- 44. Knights' garment
- 45. One point S of due E
- 46. Lender Sallie
- 47. Express pleasure
- 48. Grassland, meadow
- 49. Vikings state
- 52. Deck for divination
- 55. Mountain
- 56. Cavalry sword
- 60. Largest known toad species
- 61. Once more
- 63. Cavity
- 64. Paper this tin plate
- 65. Slang for backward
- 66. James ____, American steam engineer
- 67. Sea eagles
- 68. Wooded
- 69. Expression of annoyance

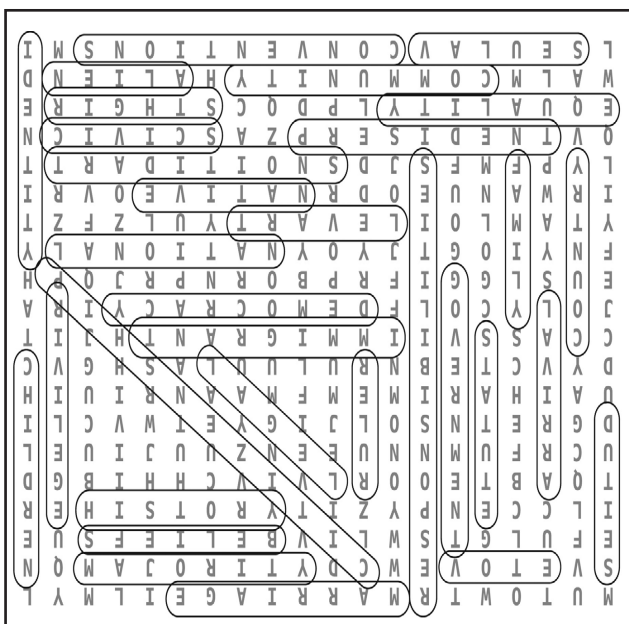
CLUES DOWN

- 1. Spawn of an oyster
- 2. Town near Venice
- 3. Bone (pl.)
- 4. Pair of harness shafts
- 5. Midway between E and SE
- 6. Of a main artery
- 7. Catches
- 8. Maintained possession
- 9. Old Tokyo
- 10. Yemen capital
- 11. Commoner
- 12. Street border
- 13. Old Xiamen
- 21. Soul and calypso songs
- 23. Explosive
- 25. Put into service
- 26. Swiss river
- 27. Territorial division
- 28. Pulse
- 29. Hair curling treatments
- 32. Small group of intriguers
- 33. Portion
- 34. Slightly late
- 36. Taxi
- 37. Political action committee
- 38. Grab
- 40. Between 13 & 19
- 41. Body cleansings
- 43. Newsman Rather
- 44. Great school in Mass.
- 46. Technology school
- 47. Have a great ambition
- 49. Groans
- 50. Fill with high spirits
- 51. Expressed pleasure
- 52. Modern London gallery
- 53. A gelling agent in foods
- 54. Dilapidation
- 57. Swine
- 58. Footwear museum city
- 59. Respite
- 61. Creative activity
- 62. Slight head motion

This week puzzle answers

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

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



309 days until Christmas...

CITIZENSHIP WORD SEARCH

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

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

kids' corner

FOOD FACT!

THIS TERM MAY REFER TO A PANCAKE, AN OAT BAR OF BRITISH ORIGINS OR A TYPE OF THROW IN PROFESSIONAL WRESTLING.

ANSWER: FLAPJACK

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1. Flat foods
- 4. Round marks or spots
- 5. Belonging to people in general
- 7. On the top of
- 8. Piling up

DOWN

- 1. Pools of liquid
- 2. Hard kernels of a fruit
- 3. Sweet topping
- 6. Storage device

Answers: Across 1. Pancakes 4. Dots 5. Out 7. Alop 8. Stacking Down 1. Puddles 2. Nuts 3. Syrup 6. Rack

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

FEB 16

- 1923: THE TOMB OF KING TUTANKHAMEN IS OPENED.
- 1937: THE PATEN FOR NYLON IS AWARDED TO WALLACE H. CAROTHERS.
- 1968: THE FIRST 9-1-1 PHONE SYSTEM IN THE UNITED STATES GOES INTO SERVICE IN HALEYVILLE, ALABAMA.

New Word

SIZZLE

make a hissing sound when cooking

ALIEN - ARRIVAL - BELIEFS - BORN - CHILDREN -
 CITIZENSHIP - CIVICS - COMMUNITY - CONVENTIONS -
 COUNTRY - DEMOCRACY - DUTIES - EQUALITY - FAMILY -
 GOVERNMENT - HISTORY - IDENTITY - IMMIGRANT - LAW -
 LEGAL - MAJORITY - MARRIAGE - NATIONAL - NATIVE -
 PRESIDENT - PRIVILEGE - RESPONSIBILITIES - RIGHTS -
 RULER - STATUTE - TRADITIONS - TRAVEL - VALUES - VOTE

How they SAY that in...

- ENGLISH:** Flour
- SPANISH:** Harina
- ITALIAN:** Farina
- FRENCH:** Farine
- GERMAN:** Mehl

Did you know?

THE LARGEST STACK OF PANCAKES WAS MADE UP OF 60 HUGE PANCAKES AND MEASURED NEARLY 30 INCHES (76 CM) TALL.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: PANCAKES

Valentine's Day events



What a SWEET Saturday!

Patrons at Adams Memorial Library braved Saturday's cold temperatures to celebrate Valentine's Day with a special learning (and tasting) event. During the Chocolate Festival, those in attendance learned about the history of chocolate and TASTING morsels of it as well. Pictured are left to right, Meggan Wright, Ruth Curlee, Laurie West, LuAnn Curlee, Joe Prince and Jeanne Baxter. Later in the day, teens participated in a Valentine's oriented event making infinity scarves.



Winterfest brought out a crowd at the Old Feed Store Antique Mall on Valentine's Day.



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