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Chamber mixer set for Nov. 27 at **Old Feed Store** 

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**United Way** to auction **Christmas tree** 





## **Sullivan** to head up panel

### Replaces old EMA committee MIKE WEST

**Courier Editor** 

Cannon County Commissioners named Roy Sullivan, 911 director, as temporary chairman of the county's new public safety committee.

The new committee will replace the county's former Emergency Mana-gement Agency commit-tee, which was chaired by EMA Director Faye Morse. A 13panel member was discussed by the commission and was approved following а unanimous voice vote.

The committee will be composed of officials from Cannon County and Woodbury police and fire departments, along with representatives from local utilities.

Panel members include Sheriff Darrell Young, Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham, EMS Director Ricky Cope, 911 Director Roy Sullivan, Woodbury Fire Chief Bill Johnston, Cannon County Chief Fire Michael Underhill, Rescue Squad Director Tim Bell, Middle Tennessee Gas manager Jonathan Spurlock, Alan Paschal and John Barker as well as a representative from DTC phone company.

Sullivan told commissioners that no word has been received from the Tennessee State Comptroller about a nossible investigation into Cannon County's EMA. "I have no comment on that point," Sullivan said. Commission Chairman Bob Stoetzel said he had discussed the removal of Morse with County Executive Mike Gannon, who said "unless we could prove to him that she was doing something immoral or illegal" that she would not be replaced. Neither Morse nor Gannon were in See SULLIVAN, page 7



# It's a Cannon Country Christmas

It was door-to-door fun as Woodbury turned out for the Cannon Country Christmas celebration. Here youngsters fit their way around the desert trays at Leland's Furniture and Home Decor on Main Street. Turn inside for more coverage of the holiday event.

# It's a happening place

#### MELINDA HUDGENS **Courier Correspondent**

Back roads, grits and moonshine all meet in the rolling hills of nearby Cannon County, and local leaders are doing their part to attract out-oftowners - and their dollars - to the area.

Given its size and nearly nonexistent marketing budget, Cannon County isn't in the position to promote its attractic expla volunteer Chamber president Neal Applebaum. That's why he's called on neighboring Rutherford County and its prominent Chamber of Commerce for help. The two organizations have launched a joint tourism campaign, "Backroads, Grits and Moonshine Tour," that takes visitors on a tour of the Readyville Mill, Arts Center of Cannon County, Blue Porch @ Arts Center, Short Mountain Distillery and antique shopping on the Square.

### 'Backroads, Grits and Moonshine Tour' shows off Cannon County

people what makes Cannon County so very special.

"It helps us spread the word ... we get the benefit of having our name Porch @ Arts Center owner Wanda Thompson with envisioning the tour concept.

"With all (the attractions here), it made sense that we were a good loop for a tour. Short Mountain Distillery was the last thing we needed to make it a really good day tour," she said.

"Cannon County is sort of this well-kept secret, and it is kind of a happenin' place. Moonshine is

# Woodbury to relocate fire squad

Woodbury's Town Council reached an agreement to move its fire department to Susan Trail's property off McMinnville Highway.

"This building is what we need," said Mayor Harold Patrick.

Woodbury Fire Department is already housing its new fire engine at the large garage at Bill Trail Motors, Patrick said. The lease will become effective on Jan. 1 and will be due in quarterly payments.

Trail will continue to maintain her existing office in the large structure.

"We can stay out of her way and she can stay out of ours," Patrick said.

"It's a good fit for the fire department," the mayor added.

The agreement calls for a two-year lease with a twoyear option. She will give Woodbury the first option to buy the building.

The lease specifies that the fire department cannot make any modifications to the building and that Trail will maintain use of the car wash bay inside the said structure, City Attorney Dale Peterson.

Vice Mayor Charlie Harrell moved that the council adopt the agreement and Jo Ann Davis seconded. The measure passed unanimously.

Meanwhile, the town of Woodbury intends to pursue an Appalachian Region Commission (ARC) federal grant for purchase of the Trail property.

Applebaum said he's glad to have the opportunity to show other

dropped any time a person comes here and takes a picture, then spreads the word through social media. Rutherford County is basically opening the door for those folks," he said.

"A condition and side benefit of that is being smarter to work together to generate business that is necessary to keep these economies going. We're both good at marketing what is unique to Middle Tennessee.'

Applebaum and Mona Herring, vice president of convention and tourism bureau with the Rutherford County Chamber, both credit Blue really trendy right now, and our big thing (at Blue Porch @ Arts Center) is pick local, buy local, shop local, and that's really trendy right now. With the Readyville Mill and the Arts Center and everything we have going on here, we happen to be on a wave that is starting in Cannon County, and I think it will definitely kick off."

Woodbury has one 12-room hotel and a two-room bed and breakfast. It's not exactly ideal for visitors looking for a weekend stay.

"We thought this would be a good See HAPPENING, page 7

She will give us first option to buy," Patrick said. The move will also free the existing fire hall for use by the Woodbury Water Department, which is needing to expand, he said.

In other action, the council approved allowing Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham to explore options on preparing holiday food baskets for Woodbury's underprivileged residents.

In the past, the Neighborhood Watch program See FIRE, page 7

# Ching, ching, ching... holiday home tour is here

For nearly 20 years the Woodbury Lions Club has organized the Christmas Home Tour. This traditional Yule season event will be on Saturday, Dec. 1 from 4 until 8 p.m.

"The Corners," historic house in Readyville, built in 1829 by Charles Read and presently owned and occupied by Bob and Karen Ford, heads the list of six homes open for visitors this year, according to Bill Smith, who has chaired the event from its beginning.

Other places open for the tour this year will be House Brevard in Edgefield, built in 1900 by W. F. Brevard now owned and occupied by Bill Smith, Mr. Brevard's grandson, the McKnight House in Auburntown owned and occupied by Josh and Amanda Davis, Lynn and Dottie Baskin's home on Hoover Road near Parsley's Market, Gary and Jackie Prater's home at 108 Auburntown Road, Woodbury, and Joe and Teressa

Tate's log cabin and restored country store in downtown Readvville.

Other locations on the list of places to visit are: First United Methodist Church, High Street, Woodbury, where an array of beautiful and unusual nativity scenes will be on display, Junior Brandon's log cabin on Burt Road, featuring ham and biscuits (last year they gave out over 300 ham and biscuits) and Readyville Mill where owner Tom See CHING page 7



TONY STINNETT photo

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CCHS junior standout Abbey Sissom was presented a commerative basketball signifying her achievement of becoming the 20th player to join the program's 1,000point club prior to Tuesday's season opener against Cumberland County. Lionettes Head Coach Michael Dodgen made the presentation.



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### CANNON **OBITUARIES**



### Fred Russell Reed

Fred Russell Reed, 61, died Saturday, November 10, 2012 Jordan Thomas Smith, stillborn son of Joel and Jennifer at Stones River Hospital. Services were held at 11 a.m. Hughes Smith of Woodbury passed away on November 12, 2012 at his home. Wednesday, November 14 at the Chapel of Woodbury 2012 at Riverpark Hospital. Funeral Home.

A LaPeer, MI, native, Mr. Reed was a Liberty resident. Reed of Liberty; by children, Robert (Shanna) Reed of Bell Buckle, Forest (Naomi) Reed of Grayling, MI, Paul (Reva) Dickson and Vern Smith of Woodbury; uncles, Mark Smith Reed of Liberty, Dawn (Vaughn) Meas of Waterford, MI, of Murfreesboro and John Hughes of Nashville and aunt, Thomason of Woodbury; a son and daughter-in-law, David and Dava Sunshine (Kevin) Robinson of Liberty; grandchildren, Grace, McKinly and Paul Fredrick Reed, Savannah and Griffin Meas, Callie Combs, Carter Kataja 2012 at Taylor Cemetery with Bro. Richard Haley and Chloe Robinson; and an uncle, Bob Bebout of LaPeer, MI.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert Reed and Evelyn Bebout Reed. He was a butcher who enjoyed riding his Harley, playing his banjo and collecting knives. Online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

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### Jordan Thomas Smith

Joel Smith and Jacob Smith of Woodbury; grandparents, Jones officiating. Burial followed in Blues Hill Cemetery. He is survived by this wife of 23 years, Donna Spencer David and Velma Smith of Woodbury and Mike Hughes of Nashville; great grandparents, Tom and Mary Hicks of Baptist Church, and a machine operator at Tenneco. Susan Smith of White Plains, NY.

officiating.

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Jay C. Prater, 87, formerly of Cannon Co., died, October 29, Cannon Courier, November 21, 2012, Woodbury, Tennessee 2012 at this home in Glendale, CA. He was preceded in death by his parents, Benjamin Harrison Prater and Jimmie Blanton Prater and his brothers, Truman, Haskell and B.H. Prater.

He is survived by his wife, Joyce Warren Prater of Glendale, CA.; children, Michael Prater, John Prater and Douglas (Karin) Prater; granddaughter, Elizabeth Prater 16, 2012. She was born in Sparta, TN on July 23, 1954. She and brothers, Carl Prater of Murfreesboro and Edmond Prater of Greenfield.

Jay was the owner of Prater Mfg. for over 40 years. Graveside services were held Monday, November 05, 2012 and a brother, Charles Lynn Dodson. at 10:30 am at Leoni Cemetery with Bro. Wayne Prater. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311.

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For up to date obituary information, go to www.cannoncourier.com

Extending deep and heartfelt sympathy to you and your family from all of us at the Cannon Courier



### Jonah W. Thomason

Jonah W. Thomason, 60, died Wednesday, November 14,

Services were scheduled for 10 a.m. Friday, November 16, In addition to his parents he is survived by his brothers, at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. John

A DeKalb County native, he was a member of Sunny Hills

Survivors include his wife of 40 years, Jean Parsley and Sybil Gunter of McMinnville; two grandchildren, Amy Graveside services were 2 p.m. Wednesday, November 14, Campbell and Shane Gunter, both of Warren County; greatgrandchildren, Tristen Gunter and Lelia Gunter and sisters, Betty Certain, Janice Pollard, Virginia Jones and Louise or Jones, all of DeKalb County.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Thomason and Vivian George Thomason; sisters, Faye Simmons, Patsy Thomason and Wanda Jenkins and brothers, Billy and James Thomason.

Danny and Trent Certain, Jeff Brown, Colby Reed, Ronnie Bailey and Mongo Self served as pallbearers.

### Janice Lee Young

Mrs. Janice Lee Young, 58, of Woodbury died November was preceded in death by her husband of

32 years Walter Young, mother, Irene Dodson; son, Christopher Michael Mabe

She is survived by her sons, Scottie & Amber Young and Brad Young both of Woodbury; father, Arnold Dodson of Smyrna; step-daughter, Jodi Barnett of Alabama; brothers, Walter Mabe of

Smyrna, James Larry Mabe of Woodbury and Tom Dodson of Smyrna; sisters, Gail Murks of Murfreesboro and Rita Haynes of North Carolina; twelve grandchildren, David, Bradley, Dillon, Cheyenne, Charish, Jessica, Alexis, Nathan, Rachel, Summer, Shane and Haley.

Mrs. Young loved spending time with her family. She enjoyed camping, hunting and fishing with them. She liked to watch her kids and grandkids play softball and wrestle. Cooking her famous potato cakes and breakfast for dinner were family favorites. She was a member of the Baptist Church

Funeral services were Monday, November 19, 2012 at 11 a.m. in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Rick McFerrin officiated. Interment was in Riverside Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the charity of your choice by contacting Smith Funeral Home. (615)563-5337 http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

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Our Theme....Songs of Christmas





Sunday, December 2nd between the hours of 2:00 p.m. and 5:00 p.m. There will be a display of over 400 nativities, angels, crosses and many other items helping us experience our Savior's birth. If you are unable to join us on Sunday afternoon, the display will also be part of the Lion's Club Christmas Tour of Homes on the night before from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Contact the Lion's Club for tickets.



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# **Thank You**

And of some have compassion, making a difference: Jude 1:22

A simple THANK YOU doesn't seem sufficient but it is all we have.

Thanks for all the support over the last year.

Thanks for all the phone calls, the cards, the food, the donations and many thanks for all the prayers.

Thanks for all the help and offers of help.

Thanks to Vanderbilt Hospital and Cancer Center. The care and compassion we received there was immeasurable.

Thanks to the Cannon County Ambulance Service for making our last journey to Vanderbilt as easy as possible.

Thanks to Smith Funeral Home for all their professionalism and support

Most of all, thanks to all of our friends. Your show of respect and support is beyond what words can thank you for.

Please continue to keep us in your prayers as we will keep you in ours.

Let not your heart be trouble, ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: If it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you and if I go prepare a place for you, I will come again, and receive you unto myself: that where I am, there ye may be also. John 14: 1-3

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# **Cannon Senior Center** wins statewide honors



The Cannon County Senior Center receives honors at the Annual Tennessee Federation on the Aging (TFA) and Tennessee Association of Senior Centers (TASC) Conference.

The Cannon County Senior Center was nominated as a spotlight award program for the state competition. They received notice in August that the SilverSneakers program that the Woodbury Center provides had made the top five programs for the State.

Fourteen programs across the state where nominated and five made it into the finals to present at this year's Conference held at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro, Oct. 15-17. McMinn Senior Center, Jonesborough Senior Center, Maury County Senior Center, Fair Park Senior Center and Cannon County Senior Center programs had to meet the following guidelines for the Best Case Practice Spotlight Award;

Program Nominees/Program must demonstrate three or more of the following: - Program could be duplicated

- Program drew in new participants
- Created new partnerships for the Senior

Center Created a new income source for the

Senior Center - Program increased awareness of the

Senior Center outside participants age range

- Demonstrates Senior Center as a focal point on the community

All five Centers presented and displayed programs for the full session on Wednesday October 17. Holly Currier, Director from McMinn Senior Center presented "Never Too Old to Play", Jonesborough Director, Joan Miller presented "Variety & Comedy Talent Show Brenda Grimsley, Director of Maury County Senior Center presented "35th Anniversary & Volunteer Recognition, Peggy Houston, Director of Fair Park Senior Center presented "Senior Police Academy" and Connie Rigsby, Director of Senior Cannon County Center 'SilverSneakers Program".

Ms. Pam Dethloff Vice President of the TASC presented director Connie Rigsby with the 2012 Best Case Practice Spotlight Award. The Center will receive one full 2013 Conference Registration Fee worth \$175 and a trade show pull out banner worth \$220. The top five program displays will travel and be displayed throughout Tennessee between October 2012 and September 2013 making a stop at the TN Capitol at Day on the Hill in spring of next year. The TFA and TASC Conference will be held in Gatlinburg/Pigeon Forge in the fall of 2013.

Director Connie Rigsby stated that "the SilverSneakers program has been a wonderful addition in physical fitness programs for the Cannon County Center and Sheila Long the SilverSneakers instructor was one of the best in the state." "We are very excited to represent the State as the 2012 Best Case Practice Spotlight Award Winner and the other top five programs where tough competition and proved that Centers across the state are providing outstanding program for TN Seniors.

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# **Top 10 Reasons to NOT** to Travel With Your Pet

#### -from Pet Sitters International

Holiday time is upon us and what better way to spend your holiday than on the road with your pets? Think again.

While you may enjoy seeing the sights, your pets are very sensitive to their environment and don't understand the changes of traveling. Pets-especially cats-may not be able to handle the stress of habitat changes. If your pet is young, old, ill or not going to be an integral part of your vacation, you should definitely consider letting your pet stay home and guard the homestead. Pets do best staying on their own turf.

lost pet in a strange city will ruin your vacation. Pets lost away from their homes are at greater risk because they truly are lost. Strange sights and sounds disorient your pet, causing it to act in ways that put it at greater risk of being killed, hurt or picked up by strangers. 6 - Behavior - Well trained and socialized pets tend to stay out of harm's way. But, the stresses of traveling can test even the besttrained and well socialized pet. Sometimes the best command you can give your pet is, STAY-at home! 5 - Food & Water - Drinking local water while traveling and changes in diet can cause stomach upset and diarrhea. Unless you are prepared to travel with food and water, keep your pet home. 4 - Dangers, Diseases & Illnesses - This ranges from allergies to ticks, depending on how you are traveling and the place to which you travel. Mosquitoes can carry heartworm; poison ivy on your pet's coat can get onto you. Skunks, snake bites, poisoning and giardia are just a few of the many hazards in store for the unprepared pet traveler. 3 - Leashes & Laws - All states have laws regarding your pets and you are responsible for obeying all of them. Every state has "Leash Laws" that are ticketable offenses. Keep your pets on a leash and obey the law or keep them at home. 2 - Emergencies & Veterinarians Knowing pet first aid is important to your pet surviving a medical emergency. However, your pet could require hospitalization for a period longer than vour planned stay. Trying to find an emergency animal facility while dealing with your hurt and injured pet is another way to ruin your vacation. Keep your pet safely at home. 1 - You have a Pet Sitters International Member caring for your pet! Hire a professional pet sitter for immeasurable peace of mind while you are on vacation. PSI members can give your pets consistent, personal care and attention on a daily basis. They will even leave Animal Planet on the TV for them! If you choose to travel with your pets, make a conscious effort to keep their best interests in mind. Follow all the DOs and DON'Ts and your pets can be excellent traveling companions. If you leave your pets at home with a professional pet sitter, maybe you can come home from your vacation a day early to spend quality time with your pet. And remember to send your pet a postcard!



Please consider these ten items below before you decide to take your pet on a trip.

10 - Accommodations - Read the fine print. Some hotels allow pets but the disclaimer is the pet must not be left alone in the room. This can make going out for dinner or to a theme park with the kids impossible. Check in advance and don't try and sneak them in. Remember, you are responsible for any damage your pet may cause. If your pet is going to be staying alone in the hotel room anyway, they might as well stav at home.

9 - Plane Trips - Check well in advance for airline requirements and conditions for pets traveling with you. Pets will be required to have a travel crate and recent health certificate from your veterinarian. Be warned, some airlines will not accept pets as cargo at certain times of the year. Even with a reservation, airlines can refuse transporting your pet if conditions are not safe. Cargo holds are not heated, cooled or sound proof and can cause possible death, injury and stress on your pet. Beware of medicating your cat. High altitudes can have an amplifying effect on "kitty downers." Unless you can guarantee conditions and book a direct flight, let your pet stay home and watch the Travel Channel.

8 - Car Trips - Numerous dangers exist for your pets inside and outside your vehicle. The first one that comes to mind is the danger of heat stroke, but other dangers can include air bags, unrestrained pets becoming projectiles hurting themselves and potentially others, getting hit by a car and insects or debris flying into the eyes and ears of pets whose heads are hanging out the window. All pets should be crated or restrained in a harness while riding in a vehicle.

7 - Identification - Trying to find your



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# **Guest Columnist**



A Shot Of Wry LARRY WOODY

Now they're after the Charlie Brown gang.

They claim Chuck and his merry band of cartoon-strip characters promotes bullying

They think it's terrible, for example, that Lucy keeps yanking the football away from Charlie Brown every time he tries to kick it.

Well, I've got news for them: Unless you live in a protective bubble you're going to have a few footballs yanked away from you now and then.

That's not bullying. It's called life. There no guaranteed kicks

## **Charlie Brown** bullied? Good grief!

could use a lot more Pig Pens on the playgrounds nowadays.

Then there's Linus, the naïve little thumb-sucker with the security blanket who believes in the Great Pumpkin. Halloween after Halloween Linus is let down

Isn't that terrible? Why, it's like allowing little kids to get excited about Santa. (Oops - better not give the PC mob any ideas.)

And Marcie, the bright little with glasses. The PC cops think that's making fun of bright little girls with glasses. And of course Peppermint Patty

encourages kids to eat too much candy. I suppose the bulls-eye on the PC target would be Lucy, the bossy know-it-all. She's always ordering everybody around, yanking away Charlie Brown's football, shoving her nose in other people's business and being an all-around pain in the neck.

nen Lucy grows up she can join the PC club. She'll be right at home as a professional busy-body.

# **Courier Columnist**

## Family trust fund set for family who courageously share 'ring' of life

Matthew is the miracle child. Jordyn is the chosen child. And Jennifer is big sister to both. Meet the "Bratcher Bunch" children, who lost their mother, Amy Dawn Evans Bratcher, much too early in life.

This is a story of a brave life welllived...but a life snuffed out way too early in terms of a mother not living long enough to see her beloved children grown and on their own trails of life.

Amy Dawn died Oct. 3, at age 43, after suffering from multiple cancerous tumors and lesions in her brain and lungs.

"But Amy's life is not for naught," verified lifelong family friend Ed Garner. 'And we wanted to help some with their heart aches, and some of their bills.

"This is the All-American family, if there ever was one," added neighbor Don Young. "And Amy was an 'All-American Mom!,' if there ever was one.'

Young and Garner, as members of Smyrna Lions Club, have launched the "Amy Bratcher Family Trust Fund" at any branch of First Bank in Middle Tennessee.

"Amy's father and mother, Gary and Betty Evans, (residents of Smyrna) are long-standing dedicated community civic workers as members of our very active Lions Club in Smyrna," noted former Smyrna Councilman Garner. "As a community support group, we wanted to help these children that Amy left behind for us to love and help support...'

Surviving husband Jeff Bratcher, wellknown firefighter and 35-year employee of Murfreesboro City Government, describes wife Amy's legacy and impact on lives of those closest to her.

"After Amy and I wed Feb. 19, 1994, doctors diagnosed that Amy could not give birth, so we adopted our 'chosen daughter' Jordyn (age 14) one day after her own birth," the father shared. "A few years later, Amy called me at the fire station, crying, and I thought some tragedy had occurred...instead, it was Amy, advising with gleeful emotions: 'I'm pregnant!!!'

"Thus, Matthew, now age 8, is our 'miracle child,'" Jeff noted. "And my oldest daughter, Jennifer (Bratcher), now age 29, is big sister to Jordyn and Matthew.'

The mother's stubborn determined nature surfaced with those early doctors. "After telling Amy she could not birth a

child, Amy looked up and told the physicians, 'Ya'll don't have the last say,'" Jeff shared with obvious emotion.

That nature served Amy and the family in her courageous fight to live multiple years against diagnosed medical odds. Her health issues began with loss of balance a few months before the cancers were found.

"When physicians diagnosed Amy with several lesions and tumors on both her brain and lungs, they advised she had only a few months to live," Jeff accounted. "That's when she stood up, and advised the doctors firmly: 'Ya'll don't have the final say in this either ...



bathroom. "Being a

habitual early riser, Matthew was watching cartoons when he heard a severe cough from his mother in the bathroom of our home in Murfreesboro," the Murfreesboro firefighter recalled. "He asked Amy if he should call 911...when she couldn't respond, he called me, saying his mother would not respond to him.

"I was only five blocks away at the fire station, and we took an emergency vehicle over to our home," the husband detailed. "I felt a weak pulse, and felt Amy swallow one time, but I don't think she knew I was there. We lost her there ... "

Some special moments: "The night before Amy passed, we got to dine at Demos Steakhouse, Amy's favorite restaurant...and Matthew has his Mom's picture from Demos pasted on his headboard, from when she celebrated her last birthday back in February.

"Not a day went by that miracle boy would fail to rush up to his mother, and give her a robust hug and kiss, telling his 'Momma, I love you soooo much,'" the father shared.

Amy often sang to chosen child Jordyn as an infant.

"One of Jordyn's huge enthusiastic interests as a ninth grader at Blackman School, is the marching band," noted Grandfather Gary Evans. "Our daughter often sang the song, 'You Are My Sunshine' to our beloved Jordyn as a little girl...

"When Jordyn asked if she could play that song, 'You Are My Sunshine', at the celebration service for her mother, we all chorused 'yes,'" added Amy's mother, Grandmother Betty.

'And Jordyn played it perfectly on her flute, not missing one note," beamed the father proudly. "We know Amy is so proud, as she heard her daughter play that song so lovingly and so beautifully ...

In wake of his wife's death, Jeff took his children to worship service at Abiding Faith Lutheran Church on a recent crisp and cool Sunday morning.

Jeff's own words best describe what happened after church attendance.

"Understand, no one was in the house while we were all at church," the husband explained. "I had lost my wedding ring years before, not too long after Amy and I got married. When we stepped in the door, Matthew looked down, and declared: 'Dad, there's a ring on the kitchen floor.

"It was my long-lost wedding ring that mysteriously arrived on the floor of our home," Jeff confirmed.

"We believe it was Amy's way of reaching back, to comfort Jeff, and letting us all know where she is today, an angel in heaven, by placing that wedding ring for Jeff and the children to find ...

vou thought the Politically Correct Police couldn't possibly get any nuttier, they proved us wrong.

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When you miss, you do what Charlie Brown does - get up, dust yourself off, and try again.

The PC cops also are horrified because some of the characters call each other "Blockhead." They consider that a cruel put-down that dampens self-esteem.

What a bunch of - pardon the expression - Blockheads.

The professional whiners are distressed over the portrayal of Charlie Brown's pal Pig Pen, the scruffy little urchin who goes through life in a cloud of dust.

Well, Pig Pen seems perfectly happy, well-adjusted and totally accepted by the rest of the gang. What's wrong with a kid getting a little dirt on him? It builds immunity to germs. It also builds character.

You show me a squeaky-clean kid with no smudges and skinned knees and I'll show you a kid who spends too much time playing video games. Frankly, we

Once the Politically Correct crowd takes care of the distressing Charlie Brown bullying problem, I figure they'll turn their attention to Snoopy

The poor pooch is clearly delusional he sometimes thinks he's flying combat missions in his trusty Sopwith Camel, in pursuit of the Red Baron.

Isn't that making fun of schizophrenics? How come Snoopy's not in therapy, where he belongs?

And what about dreadful militaristic message combat pilot Snoopy sends to youngsters?

The Politically Correct police, with their anti-Charlie Brown crusade, have called attention to the fact that there are some nutty characters running around out there.

They're right. And some of them aren't in the funny papers.

### How To Contact Your Legislators:



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That was Feb. 23, 2006.

Matthew found his mother unconscious the morning of Oct. 3, 2012, in the family

# Guest Commentary

## With electronic communication your life is an open book

One of the newest buzz words going around these days is "big data," the idea that organizations are collecting more and more information about all of us. These organizations include businesses, the government, and, every election cycle, political parties.

Almost every electronic activity you are involved with ends up in a database somewhere. Credit card transactions, trips you take, books you read and food you buy all get recorded, diced, sliced and used by dozens, if not hundreds of organizations. Political parties know what restaurants you frequent, environmental groups know what kind of car you drive, and magazine publishers know what your hobbies are.

What I find particularly fascinating is the reaction to the notion of "big data." Hundreds, if not thousands of companies use big data to make marketing decisions. And hundreds, if not thousands of other companies will help still other organizations gather, organize and translate big data.

At the same time, dozens, if not hundreds of organizations are expressing Grandmother Betty shared with emotions streaming down her face.

"It was my wife's way of also letting us know she no longer suffers with all that pain," Jeff concluded. "You see, I was married to an angel..."

Amen!!



concern about invasion of privacy that include such

things as knowing where we are all the time, who we associate with, and what we are thinking about all sorts of issues and ideas.

LARRY BURRIS

Actually, all of this information has been available to marketers and the government for years. What's different now is the ability to take all of these divergent databases and combine them to generate new insights into our lives.

Government security agencies have always been able to take seemingly unrelated bits and pieces of supposedly innocuous information and generate important intelligence. Now almost anyone can do the same thing with all sorts of information we used to consider private.

So unless you are going to use only cash, disconnect yourself from every form of electronic communication and quit you job, your life is going to be an open book. A book that a lot of people want to read.



# Country church thrives in Gassaway

By PEGGY TATE From the busy town of Woodbury going north on Gassaway Road (Highway 53N) about 12 miles you will see the community called Gassaway.

Turn right, cross a bridge you will pass a closed market and at one time the Melton Bank. Next you will pass the Gassaway Fire where many Hall community happenings are held and next is the Church of Christ, then you will come to the forks of the road and continue on to the left side, which is now "Big Hill Road." After you have traveled one and a half miles from the Gassaway Road you can see a white country church called Clear Fork United Methodist Church.

October 1865 Rev. John H. Nichols became pastor of The Short Mountain Circuit which included Clear Fork. There were 14 appointments on that circuit at that time. (John H. Nichols Autobiography, "Proof of the Pudding," published by the House of the M.E. Church, South page 1913, 30-31) Gassaway was established in the 1880s.

Clear Fork Church started as a small, log church. Some local people attended this church as the attendance grew another log church was built. Seating was needed for the church and a very large tree from the area was cut and made into about 45 benches, 39 of those are still in the church of 2012, plus two benches were made into tables that are also still in use at the church. On July 24, 1915 George Grizzle bequeathed to the Methodist Church an acre of land where the church was and it was recorded on Aug. 2, 1915, Book 12 at the Cannon County Courthouse. The beginning of the third church was built with no windows, bathrooms or running water. In the summer time, the main door was left open for fresh air and in the wintertime heat was from a wood stove. As time went by the church became more modern. In September, interviewed my mother-inlaw, Ernestine Tate, 93, from Auburntown, who was a member of the church along with many

friends and relations. My question was to her was how did they get to church on Sunday mornings beside walking.

Her answer was her family lived on Wilmouth Creek Road. Her parents were Sammie and Jennie Tate George and they had eight children. On Sunday morning, her father hitched up two mules to a wagon and father, mother and the voungest child road on a bench up front and the seven other children put chairs in the back of the wagon as they headed to church. Neighbors, along the way, knew about what time the Georges would be passing and were standing out front ready to climb aboard the wagon. The the time they arrived at church, the wagon was full.

The congregation worked together to buy windows one at a time and later a piano.

Bro. Bobby Martin has been the preacher at Clear Fork for the past 10 years.

Another story about the church is told by Audrey Martin about her father, Jim Brown, who lived several miles up Wilmouth Creek Road in the mid 1940s. Jim noticed after his parents and uncle had left for town that his uncle had left the keys in his new flatbed truck. Jim and his brother Junior had heard about a revival starting at the church and knew people would be looking for a way to go. So Jim, at age 12, took his brother along in the truck and drive it down Wilmouth Creek Road toward the church stopping at houses where people were waiting by the road for a ride to the revival. They arrived at the revival with the truck bed full of people. No information was told about what happened to the young truck driver. At the church today, Bro. Martin's wife, Audrey, is the song leader and on Sunday mornings Mrs. Ruth Sterling, who is a young 91 years of age, plays the piano. Gerald Tate usually sings a special song he has selected accompanying himself on the guitar. In 1997, Clear Fork members again shared the expense and added a fellowship hall which is used at the present time for community events, such as

preparing food and fruit baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas for several local residents.

Audrey Martin is the wonderful cook who prepares the church suppers on the second and fourth Saturday from 3 to 7 p.m. during the winter months. The suppers consist of choice of catfish or chicken tenders, choice of three beans, french fries, slaw, hush puppies, drink and desserts made by Audrey and some women in the church. The cost is \$8 and children under 3 are free. Take-out is available. On the third Sunday

night of each month at 6 p.m. is Singing Night. Audrey Martin and Gerald Tate sing together with Gerald playing the guitar. Anyone who likes to sing or plays an instrument is welcome to come and join in. Refreshments are served after the singing.

Clear Fork Church is open to the public and visitors are invited.

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### **Christmas Program to be** presented at First Baptist Church



The Children's Choir of First Baptist Church will present their Christmas Program, 'Wise Guys and Starry Skies' by Kathie Hill, on Sunday evening December 2, 2012 at 6pm. The musical tells the story of the journey of the Wise Men form the east to Bethlehem and everyone who traveled with them, the Magi, the cooks, and even the camel boys. Please join us for an evening of music and praise. Pictured left to right, top row, Weston Hargrove, Aaron Johnson, Dalton Taylor; middle row, Drew Bucher, Etta Gaines, Kooper Nemeth; front row, Brady Mason.

### Auburntown town council news

The Auburntown City Council met Nov. 6, 2012 at 6 p.m. for their regular monthly meeting. The Mayor and all City Councilmen were present except Tina Fletcher and Beth Hancock.

The previous month of October minutes were presented by the City Recorder for approval. The minutes were approved without question or change. The Financial Report

ending Oct. 31 was presented and discussed. The report was approved as presented. The balance of funds was \$39,561.11.

The Mayor distributed the Independent Auditor's, 34 Page Annual Financial Report, for review and comments. Any questions that may need further review will be fully discussed at next month's meeting.

that he had been appointed to the Cannon County Library Board and was looking forward to working with this worthwhile endeavor.

Rvan Fletcher, Student at CCHS, US Government Class, taught by Freddy Curtis monitored this session.

The meeting ended some 30 minutes after beginning.

The Mayor announced

## **Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight**

The Chamber of welcomes Commerce another business to Cannon County, Middle Tennessee Pet Care, LLC, owned and operated by Amanda Hosman. Middle Tennessee Pet Care will provide

excellent care for your pets while you are away. This unique business will come to your home to provide the following services, potty break, feeding & watering, simple medication giving, accident clean-up, dog

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Amanda's family has lived in the Bradyville area since 2007 and this is a home based business prompted by her love for In home pet animals. sitting services are great for senior dogs, exotic pets and pets that don't tolerate traveling well. Waste removal services are offered which allow you to walk through your yard without fear.

Call Amanda for a free consultation and additional information at 615-713-6277 or check out the website at www.facebook.com/midtn petcare or www.middletennesseepetc the kick-off day for sales

### **READ ALL ABOUT IT**

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



## Does a soybean have giblets?

You have heard me sav it before and I'm going to say it again, "What did they do with Thanksgiving?"

These days it all begins after the Fourth of July celebrations. You can order the four CD Christmas Holidays Traditional Music collections over the TV when it is 100 degrees outside, and if that is not bad enough for pushing the season, you can select your favorite genuine artificial Christmas tree at Wally World in the next aisle over from school supplies around the first of September.

You now have Halloween trees decorated with lights that can be changed from a scary orange glow to a festive Christmas green so you do not have to take the tree down all year if you don't want to. I even heard a public school announce they were having their "annual Season of Harvest" meal instead of calling the usual turkey and dressing lunch in the cafeteria a Thanksgiving dinner.

Can we not even say Thanksgiving anymore?

I still follow my Thanksgiving traditions. I went out and got me a turkey with my shotgun. No, I didn't shoot a wild one out in the back forty, but as in past years, attended the annual Rockvale Ruritan Club Turkey Shoot in my community and won me a great big frozen one to cook for my family. Always enjoy the fellowship with the other "turkey shooters" and get a chance to feel like I'm bringing home food for the table just like they did at the first Thanksgiving.

The Ruritans have been putting on a turkey shoot in our area about as long as that first Thanksgiving happened and besides all the fun for us guys who get our guns down once a year, it really helps out a good cause for the community. And for me, it means Thanksgiving is finally here.

If we are not careful, the next generation may only know Thanksgiving Day as



If there ever was a year to attempt to find the true meaning for this special holiday we call Thanksgiving, it should be this one. With all the unnerving news we have been bombarded with all year long, along with the concerns many people have about our country, we should all take time to take a look at what we have that is really worth being thankful for.

Thanksgiving is that time to share our blessings and thank the God above for the families we have, the shelter we enjoy, the hopes we have and yes, the plentiful food we eat.

Just the other day, I got a news release about another undercover video being released by an activist group all upset about the treatment of turkeys. Animal abuse in any form is unacceptable. The actions of a few "bad actors" in no way reflect the high standards demonstrated daily by a vast majority of America's farmers. They are committed to providing for the well-being of their animals and providing consumers a safe, abundant and affordable supply of food. In fact, they've committed their life to it.

for me. It is sort of hard for me to picture dad in his pullover vest sweater cutting into a tofu shaped turkey with the family gathered around. When the first slice comes off, you can't comment on how juicy it is. Do you say it has a nice jiggle? And, where does the giblet gravy come from? I don't think a soybean has giblets.

I just saw that in 2011, more than 248.5 million turkeys were raised. More than 219 million were consumed in the United States. It is estimated that 46 million of those turkeys were eaten at Thanksgiving, 22 million at Christmas and 19 million at Easter. Turkey seems to still be the bird of choice for holiday meals and Thanksgiving leads the way. Let's keep Thanksgiving as it is and save the "causes" for another time.

Take advantage of the day and give thanks for what we have. Celebrate the tradition as a day of thanks. The malls can wait, but the thanks we give to the One who created it all comes first. As I have said before, He should not be left to have to sit at the secondtable.



# CANNON BLAST!

### AMATEUR RADIO EXAM

The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Exam Session on Saturday, Dec. 1, 2012 - 1 p.m. (Walk-ins are allowed) at the Cannon County High School - Room #115, 1 Lion Drive, Woodbury. Contact Jerry E. Elkins - N4LZY at (615) 563-8888 if anyone has any questions.

#### AMATEUR RADIO CLUB TO MEET

A meeting of the DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio 615-563-2222 or email cannontn@dtccom.net Club will be held on Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6:30 p.m. at the DeKalb County Complex, 722 South Congress Blvd., Smithville, TN 37166. All local amateur radio operators and those interested in amateur radio are invited to attend. Amateur radio operators also called "hams" communicate with other operators in the local area, statewide, nationally, and even worldwide. Hams also aid during times of emergencies with vital communication links. The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is an affiliated club of the American Radio Relay League. Call 615-597-9563 for more information.

### **COLLECTING TOYS, FOOD FOR** UNDERPRIVILEGED

For the ninth consecutive year, Cash Express, located at 103 E. Main St., is collecting toys, canned food and coats for the underprivileged. Cash Express is teaming with the Cannon County SAVE program to distribute these items.

Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off at Cash Express, 103 E. Main, or D&J's Pizza, 805 W. Main St., Osbourne's Piggy Wiggly, 834 W. Main St., First Bank, 101 W. Main St. or Mid Cumberland Head Start, 630 Lehman St.

Used coats will be cleaned by Cash Express.

#### SOLES4SOULS

Start cleaning out your closets!!! November 2012 will be the 2nd annual "Soles4Souls" shoe drive. Soles 4 Souls collects new and used shoes and gives to those in need all over the world. They have donated over 15 million pairs of shoes to people in need.

Last year, Cannon County donated over 600 pairs of shoes the entire month of November. Please make sure your shoes are bound together by the shoelaces or rubber bands.

Contact Diane Hickman at the County Executive's office with any questions at 563-2320.

### CHAMBER MIXER SET FOR **NOVEMBER 27 AT OLD FEED STORE**

The Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a Chamber Mixer, hosted by Mike & Debbie Vaughn at the Old Feed worshipping Methodist community in Woodbury. The Store Antique Mall, located at 310 W. Water St. in church concludes a year long celebration with a Woodbury, on Tuesday November 27, from 7:00 to 8:30 a.m. complimentary Open House for the community on All Chamber Members are invited and be sure to bring Sunday, December 2nd between the hours of 2:00 p.m. someone new.

drawing and mingle with fellow members, new ideas are our Savior's birth. alwavs welcome. Please RSVP by Friday Nov. 23, 2012 to

#### **Church Supper Time Change**

Clear Fork United Methodist Church's supper will be held 3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, November 24. Meal is choice of catfish or chicken tenders, choice of three beans, hush puppies, french fries, slaw, drink and dessert for \$8. Children under 3 are free. Carry-out is available. Call 615-464-8075 or 615-684-6960. Sunday night signing is at 6 a.m. Nov. 18. If you play an instrument or like to sing come join us for a time of sharing. Refreshments follow in the Fellowship Room.

#### **2012 RESCUE FUND DRIVE**

Some of the squad's tools are approaching 30 years of service and are in need of replacement. For as little as 10 cents per day (\$35) you can make a difference.

Donate on line at www.CannonCountyRescue.com or mail number at 1-800-325-0778. your donation to Cannon County Rescue Squad, 618 Lehman Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. For or more information, contact Capt. Michael Underhill, 615-904-5002 or Tim Bell, unit director, 615-894-2730.

### LION'S CLUB PECAN SALE NOW **UNDERWAY**

The Woodbury Lions Club has started its annual Pecan Sale. Available this year are pecan halves, walnuts, fruit and nut mix and cashews.

and we hope to exceed that number this year. All county Rite Aid Pharmacy, Cutting Edge Salon, Bobby Smith's schools and the courthouse will have a drop off box during office, Cannon County Senior Center, Dr. Trea Wessel's office, First Bank, Paul Reed's Furniture, First National Bank, Regions Bank, Woodbury Funeral Home, Woodbury Nursing Center, Woodson's Pharmacy and from any Lions meetings are scheduled for the Woodbury Church of Christ at Club member.

### WOODBURY METHODIST CHURCH CHRISTMAS OPEN HOUSE

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the church as a and 5:00 p.m. There will be a display of over 400 nativities, Breakfast will be available, bring a business card for the angels, crosses and many other items helping us experience

If you are unable to join us on Sunday afternoon, the display will also be part of the Lion's Club Christmas Tour of Homes on the night before from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Contact the Lion's Club for tickets.

#### SOCIAL SECURITY HOURS CHANGE

Effective Nov. 19, the Murfreesboro Social Security office will reduce its hours by 30 minutes each workday. The office will be open to the public from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cannon County services are covered by the Murfreesbord office.

On Nov. 23, the day after Thanksgiving, the office will be closed to the public, but employeers there will work to reduce backlogged workloads.

Most Social Security services do not require an office visit The 2012 Countywide Rescue Fund Drive is now under Many services, including applying for retirement, disability or Medicare benefits, signing up for direct deposit of informing of a change of address, are available online at www.socialsecurity.gov or by phone at 1\_800-722-1213 People who are deaf or hard of hearing can call the TTY

### MEET REPRESENTATIVE PODY

Representative Mark Pody will be meeting every third Friday at the Cannon County Senior Center from 1:00p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Anyone that needs to talk to him is welcomed.

### **CHILD CARE HELP** AVAILABLE FOURTH WEDNESDAY

Are you raising a grandchild or a relative child? For more All are available at Jennings Jewelers, Vance Bros. car lot, information on assistance and support, please call Vicki Beck at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

> Adult relative support group meeting will meet on the 4th Wednesday of every month from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The 100 East Water Street.



The Cannon County Historical Society contributed \$35,000 to the Adams Memorial Library Expansion project at their September meeting. Shown from left. Joe D. Davenport, president of the society,

#### **Alcoholics Anonymous** If you want to drink, Our primary purpose is to stay sober and to help that's your business. If you want to stop - that's ours. other alcoholics to achieve Call us at 464-4484. sobriety. A.A. was founded in 1935 Alcoholics Anonymous is a fellowship of men and



### **Book Review** BY: ELRENA PARTON

Level 1: Turkey Day by Grace Maccarone and illustrated by John Manders (Cartwheel Books) \$3.99, Children's Fiction, Holiday, ages 4-7, paperback, 32 pages.

On the cover is an illustration of a convertible car with a turkey family inside. The small book is packed with many turkey characters in a hurry. One

readers and young at hear giggling.

What will the turkeys all do after they greet each other? What will the turkeys do later?

To find out read Level 1 Turkey Day.

Scholastic and Elrena Parton have donated a copy of Turkey Day to the Cannon County Library System.

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Austin Jennings, president of the Adams Memorial Association and Bill Smith, treasurer of the society. The society has contributed another \$5,000 as a result of profits from the reprint of Brown's History of Cannon County. A few additional copies of this book are still available at \$75 each.

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The only requirement for membership is a desire to stop drinking. There are no dues or fees.

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turkey uses a blow horn ordering others out of bed and he in part says, "It is time to go, go, go!" The turkeys use various types of transportation to go, go, go or run. Some rhyming of words helps tell the story. Turkeys all arrive at the same location. The turkey characters are similar to people characters. The illustration will have young



### Baxter Black to speak at TCA Convention in January

Cowboy Poet and Humorist Baxter Black will be the featured speaker at the Tennessee Cattlemen's Association 2013 Annual Convention and Trade Show being held January 17-19th at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Murfreesboro. Best known for his appearances on RFD TV and Hee Haw before that, Baxter will bring his unique brand of cowboy humor to Tennessee. "We are exited to have Baxter attend our convention this year" said Charles Hord TCA Executive Vice President. "Everyone is invited to come hear Baxter and participate in all the events at our annual convention and trade show."

The TCA convention is one of the largest cattle specific conferences and trade shows in the Southeast and features speakers from across the country. There will be sessions discussing cattle marketing, health and nutrition as well as a panel discussion on retail trends in the cattle industry.

"We will have over 60 vendors in the trade show and it is a great chance for producers to come and learn new information from industry professionals" shared Larry McCoy, a beef producer from Ripley and current president of the Tennessee Cattlemen's Association. "I always come and learn something I can take back to my operation and benefit from."

Everyone is invited to come to convention for only \$10 a day or \$15 for both days with pre-registration. This includes the trade show, educational sessions and Baxter Black program. Meals are extra. For more information on attending the TCA 2013 Convention and a complete schedule of events visit www.tncattle.org or call 615-896-2333.

The Tennessee Cattlemen's Association (TCA) was founded in 1985 and has over 5,000 R members from across the state. The organization works to provide the cattlemen of Tennessee with an organization through which they may function collectively to protect their interests and work toward the solution of cattle industry problems and to build the necessary goodwill that will bring both governmental esteem and recognition to the industry.

**Cannon County Schools Calendar 2012-2013** November 21-23 Thanksgiving Break December 19 Abbreviated Day December 20, 2012-January 2, 2013 Winter Break January 3 School back in session January 21 MLK Day, Optional In-service ➢ February 7 K-8 Parent Teacher Conferences February 11 **CCHS** Parent Teacher Conferences February 15 In-service (In-service Day 4) February 18 President's Day, Optional In-service ک <sub>March 19</sub> ACT all 11th Graders, Teacher PD (Stockpile Day 1) March 29 Good Friday, no school April 1-5 Spring Break April 23-26 Achievement Assessment, K-8 Schools

> Teacher Work Day, No students (Discretionary Day 2) Abbreviated Day, Graduation



# Cannon County Christmas



Amy Davis and Debbie Vaughn make a joyful noise as they seranade the crowd at the Old Feed Store, which was loaded with browsers during the Cannon Country Christmas on Friday, Nov. 16.

### Photos by MIKE WEST





It was a long night for Santa Claus as he held on to another young present seeker Friday night at Our Party Place.



It was standing room only at Jennings Jewelers as shoppers crowded the store looking for that perfect Christmas gift.





Young ballerinas practice their recital moves at Ms. California's Cannon Arts Dance Studion on Main Street.

Meanwhile, the "Two Cindys" cut out more prize coupons at Masiongale's on the Square in Woodbury. Coupons were almost as popular as holiday snacks with visitors.



Marilyn Hale chats with a visitor to the Briar Rose Flower and Gift Shop, which was loaded with colorful Christmas displays.



Members of the Cannon County High School Amateur Radio Club hosted an Open House and Appreciation Day Wednesday. Several persons who have donated materials or equipment received certificates of thanks and they also toured the station and tower area. Included in the ceremony, from left, were CCHS Amateur Radio Club members Michael Inge, Ryan Fletcher, Ricky Carr, CCHS Amateur Radio Club President James Young talks about equipment James Young, Freddie Curtis, advisor, and certificate recipients Bill Northcutt, during the club's Open House Wednesday. Bill Wilson, Mike Corley, David Brown and Jerry Elkins.

### Gourds, organs exhibit opens Nov. 30

Arts Center of Cannon County is pleased to announce the opening of Gourds AND Organs WITH A Side of Kraut: The Works of Jai Sharonda, Brian "Goatboy" Thornton, and Sandor Katz Nov. 30 - Dec. 22 in the Marly Berger Gallery.

An opening reception is set for Friday, Nov. 30 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Gourds are one of the first plants to be cultivated throughout the world and have been in use for many thousands of years. It is the only plant that experts believe to have spanned the entire globe. Many cultures have been and are still using gourds for bowls, vessels, hats, musical instruments and many other utilitarian purposes. Jai Sharonda is a talented gourdist who continues this tradition using locally grown gourds and locally sourced materials to create lighted sculptural works and functional lamps.

Also on display will be Brian "Goatboy" Thornton's collection of restored photo players, organ pipes, and player pianos. Brian is a long time tinkerer who discovered a love of working with intricate machines. His business, Short Mountain Music Works, specializes in antique musical instrument repairs

Joining "Gourds and Organs" on the

### SULLIVAN----

attendance at the Tuesday meeting.

All the debate over Morse is leaving Cannon County with a safety issue, said Commissioner Kevin George, adding something needs to be done.

"We can wait for the comptroller, but we think something wasn't right. Let's gather up that equipment and transfer it to the 911 center," Stoetzel suggested.

Sullivan pointed out that the equipment list was very incomplete. "We've got



some things that are missing," he said. Tim Bell, Rescue Squad director, talked about the past EMA board.

"We had some meetings, they were pretty much nonproductive. Very little was accomplished," Bell said. "My opinion for the best of the county, we need a diverse group who can come together.'

Stoetzel said it was up to the County Commission to restructure the committee dealing with public safety. Commissioner Jim Bush

moved to draft a new committee. George

opening night is fermentation revivalist Sandor Ellix Katz who will be signing his new book, The Art of Fermentation. According to the New York Times, "Mr. Katz has become fermentation for what Timothy Leary was for psychedelic drugs: a charismatic, consciousness raising thinker and

advocate who wants people to see the world in a new way." Katz

will also provide tasting from his home fermented batch of vegetable kraut for all that attend.

Do not miss this special opportunity to meet and greet three very exciting Cannon County artists.

Admission to this exhibit is free and open to the public. The Marly Berger Gallery located in The Arts Center of Cannon County is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway.

seconded.

EMA equipment.

County Landfill.

The motion

passed unanimously. No

action was taken on the

Discussion turned to

George said the landfill is

the responsibility of County

Executive Gannon. "He's

told us he can run it

anyway he sees fit," he said.

Commissioner Russell

Reed suggested that the

county look into putting at

least two more trailers at

the landfill. One for

construction materials and

another for furniture.

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## take them on this tour."

Herring explained.

HAPPENING----

Additionally, visitors County Nissan in Smyrna. The Back community

had. Distillery sold the group the future. some six cases moonshine.

they had a wonderful time, also available for events like and they enjoyed every bit weddings and celebrations. of it an on this tour," she Nearby, Blue Porch @ Arts said.

doesn't really know where breakfast, brunch, lunch and the county lines are, and dinner hours, and The Arts they really don't care where Center of Cannon County is the county lines are. As long also open for tours and as they're staying with us, shows. and we're able to bring them While the Famers' Market in for a night for the tour or is now closed for the winter extend their stay here, that season, it will reopen in a benefits all the citizens of new building on June 1. Rutherford County."

money in Rutherford Distillery education.

According to figures on at the Arts Center and wheat flour and all products

partnership for people to Region and ninth out of the come into Murfreesboro and state's 95 counties. stay in our hotels, and then "If we can bring people in beef, but we need more than we take them on this tour," to our hotels, and they eat the population of Cannon

"We've taken the tour idea to nearby counties and they cows," he said. "We're doing to travel shows that we go stay here longer, that's better a great job with grass fed, to, and then we sell it to the for all of us," Herring said. organic cows, so let's supply group tour leaders. They "We say that our visitors are the region with food, too.' bring a 55-seat bus full of temporary tax payers; when people down here, and we they come in here, they spend their money, they

to Rutherford our restaurants, and they do of its unique attractions. have toured us a big favor by leaving." Oaklands Historic Mansion While the Back Roads,

and Stones River National Grits and Moonshine Tour is Battlefield in Murfreesboro currently only available to or Sam Davis Home and pre-formed group tours, leaders Roads, Grits and Moonshine encourage local residents to Tour offers another site to be make the 20-minute drive to seen and experience to be Cannon County and take a self-guided tour of the

Herring said the tour's attractions. Herring says first trip to Cannon County opening the tour to locals is was "very, very successful." a possibility, and the idea In fact, Short Mountain may be explored further in

of Readyville Mill is open on Saturday mornings for "They had a great time, breakfast and tours, and it is Center is open six days a

"We realize that a visitor week and offers a variety of

When tourists spend their over to Short Mountain served the needs of County, local residents reap Thursday through Saturday. by the benefits of sales tax and "Many Rutherford County cornmeal, grits, lumber, ice hotel tax dollars that are residents didn't know until and electricity. Today, the used for local roadways and recently that we have a mill stone grinds fresh distillery or how much goes cornmeal, grits, and whole

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not just tourism, but other business opportunities.

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### Readyville Mill

Enjoy a private tour of the beautiful Readyville Mill Residents can also hop on and learn how the mill for tastings Tennessee's earliest settlers producing flour.



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Tickets for the tour will also be available at the Lions Club building.

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collected items for the basket, but that's no longer possible, Mooneyham said.

The city is looking at the possibility of coordinating the baskets through the Cannon County Food Bank, 301 W. Main St. Alderman

Lois Larimer is in charge of the food bank, which basically functions for emergency use.

Mayor Patrick also notified Board of Aldermen members of the Dec. 7 dedication of the new Highway 70 (McMinnville Highway) bridge near Cannon County High School.

The event is set for 1 p.m. and will be marked by the naming of "Cannon County Veterans Memorial Bridge.' State and local officials are expected to be on hand.

Association's couple of years Travel ago, Economic Impact of Travel Applebaum said.

on Tennessee Counties "Rutherford County is Report, tourism and travel- about 20 times our related expenditures in population. I'm not sure lunch at this cozy restaurant County anybody realizes that. And with daily specials. Be sure Rutherford increased significantly in probably 30 percent of all to try their Moonshine 2011. the people who are working Cookies!

The report shows that go to Rutherford County travel-related expenditures every day, but it doesn't in Rutherford County were happen in reverse. People \$252.83 million in 2011. This are rarely traveling this amount reflects a \$24.3 way."

million (10.61 percent) He also pointed out that arts center, which features a increase over the previous Cannon County has made cultural museum and art year's figure of \$228.6 the news for bad acts gallery. The Arts Center is

Rutherford County also business, and "we're just productions, experienced an increase in trying to let people know theaters, an annual craft local and state tax receipts. that we have great things to show, and a weekly farmers' figures place offer."

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# **Court Action** Assault and Violation of Probation top this week's list

**General Sessions Court** Tuesday, November 13, 2012

Judge Susan Melton presided over General Sessions Court on Tuesday. Some of the results of the various cases that appeared on the docket included:

Melinda Carol Barrett agreed to the violation of probation. Barrett was ordered to serve 45 days and her probation was extended 9 months 14 days.

Leslie Beilfuss pled guilty She was to assault. sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 63 days, 9 months 26 days on probation and paying the costs. In another case Belifuss pled guilty to resisting arrest. She was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 63 days, 3 months 27 days on probation and paying the costs.

Dennis Martin Bippen's charge of failure to move over for emergency vehicle was retired for 6 months.

Kevin Dorris Campbell's charge of failure to move over for emergency vehicle was retired for 6 months.

Charles Light pled guilty to assault. He was sentenced to 8 months in jail. In another case Light agreed to a violation of probation. He was ordered to serve 8 months.

Curtis Barry Rains pled guilty to domestic assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 30 days, 10 months 29 days on probation and paying the costs. In another case Rains pled guilty to vandalism. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 30 days, 10 months 29 days on probation and paying the costs.

Dillon Jackson Reger's charge of domestic assault was retired for 11 months 29 days. In another case Reger agreed to a violation of probation. His probation was extended 11 months 29 days and he was ordered to pay the costs.

Moises T. Reyes pled guilty to reckless endangerment. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 5 days in jail, equal time on probation, paying a \$525.00 fine and the costs.

Jeffery Tomlin agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve 75 days and his probation was extended 14 months. Tomlin's charges of driving on a revoked license 8th offense and habitual traffic offender were bound over to the January term of the Grand Jury.

Paula Kaye Travis pled guilty to driving without a license. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the costs.

#### Cannon County Sheriff's Department

On November 14, a white Plvmouth Nelon crossed over the yellow line on Hollow Springs Road and Dickens Hill Road on three occassions. The vehicle was being driven by Alicia Avans. Ms. Avans license was suspended and therefore was issued a release citation for Driving on Suspended. The vehicle was released to a licensed driver.

On November 14, Deputy Moss observed a blue Ford Fiesta

crossing over the yellow line on Stones River Road. John Trisler was the John T. passenger in

Trisler Jr. the vehicle. Mr. Trisler had warrants for his arrest

in both Cannon and Warren County. He was taken into custody and was transported to the Cannon County Sheriff's Department where his warrant was served and Mr. Trisler was turned over to Corrections.

Ο n November 13 Deputy Tommy Miller executed 11 13 20/2 two arrest

warrants on William A. William Pittman Pittman. One

warrant was an Attachment Order and the other warrant was for Worthless Check. William Pittman was transported to the Cannon

County Jail. Deputy Tommy Miller executed an

arrest Elisha J. warrant on Jenkins Elisha Ienkins for Driving on Suspended

License. Mr. Jenkins was transported to the Cannon County Jail.

On November 7 Deputy Tommy Miller along with Woodbury Police Department Officer Tracey Stoetzel met with Suzanne Lee Reed at McDonald's where she was taken into custody for the warrant she had against her for her arrest. The warrant was for aggravated assault.



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Wishing everyone a happy and blessed Thanksgiving

### State Parks to serve Thanksgiving feast

Spend less time in the kitchen and more time with friends and family, while surrounding yourself with Tennessee's natural wonders during this season of thanksgiving.

Once again, Tennessee State Park officials are pleased to announce that all eight state park restaurants will be open Thursday, Nov. 22, serving their annual Thanksgiving Day feast.

Thanksgiving turkey and all the traditional trimmings, along with an assortment of desserts, will be available beginning at 11

prices will vary depending on location, ranging from \$12.95 to \$15.95 (excluding drink and gratuity). Group reservations recommended.

Thanksgiving is a great day to reflect on all of the things we appreciate and a Tennessee State Park offers the perfect setting to give thanks to all that nature has to offer," said Deputy Commissioner Brock Hill. "Let us do the cooking this year, allowing more time to relax and enjoy the day."

The Tennessee State Park restaurants serving Thanksgiving Day dinner

Cumberland Mountain

are:

State Park ..... (931) 484-7186 David Crockett State Park (Lawrenceburg) (931) 762-9541

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"Tennessee State Parks also will host several special the events around holiday, Thanksgiving including Cumberland State Park's Mountain annual Gobbler Gallop 11K, N.B. Forrest State Park's Lighting of the Knob and several guided hikes at Harpeth River State Park," added Hill. "These familyfriendly events are the perfect way to burn off some of those Thanksgiving Day calories, while having a bit of holiday fun in the process."

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Home Visit is December 1

For nearly 20 years the Woodbury Lions Club has organized the Christmas Home Tour. This traditional Yule season event will be on Saturday. Dec. 1 from 4 until 8 p.m.

"The Corners," historic house in Readyville, built in 1829 by Charles Read and presently owned and occupied by Bob and Karen Ford, heads the list of six homes open for visitors this year, according to Bill Smith, who has chaired the event from its beginning.

Other places open for the tour this year will be House Brevard in

W. F. Brevard now owned and occupied by Bill Smith, Mr. Brevard's grandson, the McKnight House in Auburntown owned and occupied by Josh and Amanda Davis, Lynn and Dottie Baskin's home on Hoover Road near Parsley's Market, Gary and Jackie Prater's home at 108 Road, Auburntown Woodbury, and Joe and Teressa Tate's log cabin and restored country store in downtown Readyville.

Other locations on the list of places to visit are: First United Methodist Church, High Street, Woodbury, where an array of beautiful and unusual nativity scenes will be on display, Junior Brandon's log cabin on Burt Road, featuring ham and biscuits (last year they gave out over 300 ham biscuits) and and Readyville Mill where owner Tom Brady and gang will welcome all visitors.

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Club member. The price is \$7. All proceeds will go into the club's sight conversation fund. These funds make it possible for the Lions Club to screen the eyes of children and provide eye health care treatment for those who have no other means to receive the treatment. Last year seven pre-school age Cannon County children were found to have vision problems that could have resulted in permanent visual impairment had they not been treated in a timely way. Seven hundred and forty-one Cannon County students were also screened last year with 129 being referred to eye doctor for examination.

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# Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Our sympathy is extended to the Shawn Prince family, he passed away Tuesday following a battle with cancer.

We are also sorry to learn of the passing of Carroll Clemons who went to be with the Lord Wednesday. Our sympathy to Linda and family.

Congratulations to Miles and Shawna Kennedy Ervin on the birth of a baby girl born November 19th. Miss Brylee Kennedy Ervin weighed in at 8 lbs., 5 oz. Her proud grandparents are Stacy and Laura Kennedy.

It was the big 7-0 birthday party for Theresa Rains which was celebrated in a big way Saturday. She received many nice gifts and had lots of family and friends to come by and wish her the happiest of davs.

There was another big party and this one for Camila Grace Sandes who turned 2 on the 14th; however, her celebration was Saturday the 10th. Attending the event from ehre were Bobby and Brenda Francis, Greg Francis, John, Kim, and Callie Francis, Jenny Francis, Brooklyn and Londyn, Amanda Francis, Allison and Waylon, Jason and Danyielle Francis and Casandra. And, of course, grandparents Van and

Debbie Cheatham. Her parents, Martin and Sara Beth Cheatham Sandes hosted the event. Everyone enjoyed good food topped off with a cake trimmed in pink

Donna and Eddie Nichols enjoyed lunch Monday with Paul and Judy Nichols Vanhook of Lebanon.

Sunday was the day to honor our veterans. Many restaurants and other venues honored them with free meals, etc. Nashville Grassmere Zoo offered free admission for the day. Taking part was veteran Ernest Davis and his family consisting of wife, Rita, Kim Francis, Amanda Francis with Allison and Waylon, Jenny Francis, and Brooklyn, Angie and John Whited, Hannah and Justin, Ethan Bryson, Megan Davis and Brendon Cox.

Veterans were recognized at local churches. Auburn Baptist recognized Paul Denninger, Laurel Denninger, W.C. Gaither, Bill Asbury, Charles Ritchey, Lynn O'Neal and Steve Fletcher. Prosperity's recognition was for Tom Allen who was in full uniform and carried the American flag down the aisle, Bro. Don Rigsby who was also in full uniform, Ted Ray, Joe Turner, and Dewey Corley.

A baptismal service was

held during the Evening Worship Service at Auburn Baptist. The candidate was Amanda Francis.

There were 62 luncheon guests who enjoyed the delicious turkey and dressing or ham dinner prepared by the Auburn School Cafeteria staff. The children enjoyed their relatives eating with them.

up Coming with birthdays this week are T.J. George on the 21st, Ted Freeman on the 23rd, Chuck Danford on the 24th, Robin Yule Burkhead on the 25th, Joshua Bryson on the 26th and Jan Dobson and Lindsay Gunter on the 27th. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy 20th anniversary to Roy Nelson and Kathy Pugh on the 21st. The 22nd Bobby and Joelene Bobo celebrate their 38th. Chris and Joanie Blackburn have their 22nd on the 23rd and Steve and Carlene Brown Judkins have their 11th on 24th. Нарру the anniversary to all of you.

With Thanksgiving this week, it's a prayer that each of you remember the true meaning of the Holiday and be thankful for all God has blessed you with.

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



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FLATWARE, TEA SET: International sterling flatware and serving pieces Rhapsody pattern including 6 butter knives 10 table knives, cake server, 10 dinner forks, 10 salad forks, 20 spoons, 6 serving spoons, 5 scalloped serving spoons, 10 iced tea spoons, small 3-prong fork. Italy silver plated soup spoon. Cake server. Ice tea spoon. Oneida set including 2 small type spoons, 2 small type seafood forks. Gold Banquet goldware including 12 forks, 8 knives, 5 salad forks, 10 spoons. Silver goblets. Rogers & Son tea service —silver on copper including 2 pots, 2 sugar and creamers, tray,

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# SPORTS

**Bush resigns** 

### Frustration leads to coach's decision to step down

### TONY STINNETT

**Courier Sports Editor** 

Cannon County will have its third football coach in three years for the 2013 season.

Brent Bush resigned last week following his first season as head coach. The Lions were 0-10 and ended the season with a 20-game losing streak.

Bush, a CCHS graduate, said frustration led to his decision.

"I became frustrated over the amount of classroom teaching duties, the care and maintenance of the field, the field house and basic work load that essentially needed to be done by me or a host of volunteers," Bush said.

Because offensive coordinator T.J. Daniel is the only faculty assistant, Bush said he had requested a reduction in classroom duties in order to focus more on aspects of running the football program.

"I wanted more time to focus on my duties during winter our workout program," Bush said. "Fall football begins in January. Winter workouts

are key and spring football is

essential. I did not see any of that coming and I just got frustrated."

Athletics Director Michael Dodgen has neither announced a time table for naming Bush's replacement, nor has he said whether there would be a search. Daniel is a longtime assistant and could be in line for the position.

"We have not made a decision but we will look at the situation and do what is in the best interest of our players and program moving forward," Dodgen said.

The Lions suffered through an



BUSH

injury-riddled season in which several key players were sidelines for multiple games. The Lions also had to overcome losing returning starting quarterback Ryan Jordan to transfer. Bush said Cannon County football

has to have a new approach. "We need a total new way of thinking," Bush said. "Today, there is simply too much money involved in terms of scholarships and opportunities that sports can give. There are so many avenues that sports give and we are just not setting the conditions for our kids to be competitive. I hate half measures."

Bush said his one season as head coach helped him gain newfound respect for his coaches.

"It made me respect all my coaches even more," Bush said. "I really enjoyed playing for Coach Mike Mayfield, Glenn Rhodes and Bobby Parker. I really know what they sacrificed to make me better."



Mitch Wilson Classic tips Friday Local State Farm Insurance agent Mitch Wilson and State Farm Insurance are once again title sponsors of the Mitch Wilson State Farm Insurance Thanksgiving Classic at CCHS. From left, CCHS Lionettes Head Coach Michael Dodgen, Wilson and CCHS Head Boys Coach Matt Rigsby met at Wilson's office in Woodbury for the presentation of the sponsor check. The two-day Classic begins Friday at CCHS and Woodbury Grammar School. Cannon County faces Shelbyville in a doubleheader Friday at CCHS at 6:30 p.m. The Lions will face Grundy County Saturday at 3:30 p.m., and the Lionettes will face Portland at 5 p.m. Games at both venues begin daily at 9:30 a.m.

**Opening sweep** 

CCHS basketball teams take care of business during impressive first week

### Larson, Bryson team to power Lions to win

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Tanner Larson received an early return on his investment.

The Cannon County junior forward scored a career-high 20 points on 9of-15 shooting to help lead the Lions to a 71-53 win against Cumberland County in the season opener at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Tuesday (Nov. 13).

Larson said hard work during the offseason paid off right away.

"I have worked during the offseason but our team has worked hard all spring and

summer and hopefully that is paying off for us," Larson said. "My teammates got me the ball around the goal or behind the defense and I just finished shots."

Larson finished a lot of shots.

So did senior post Ethan Bryson, who finished with eight points on 4-of-7 shooting.

The Lions used an inside advantage over the smaller Jets with the 6-foot-4 Larson and 6-5 Bryson feasting on the opposing forwards.

The two combined to shoot 14-of-21. Larson also added five rebounds. (See LARSON, page 14)



# Lionettes dominant in victory

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Like a fine-tuned machine. Cannon County's girls are clicking on all cylinders early in the season.

The Lionettes (2-0) were dominant in a 79-25 win against Marion County at Robert А. Harris Gymnasium Saturday (Nov. 17).

All-State guard Abbey Sissom poured in 25 points on 10-of-13 shooting, dished out four assists and added two steals in less than one half of action.

Rebekah Faulkner came

### Lions roll to 2-0 start

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Cannon County wasted no time in disposing of Marion County, improving to 2-0 with a 79-37 win against the visitors at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Saturday (Nov. 17)

Cory Henley led a balanced scoring attack with 14 points and Tanner Larson was in double figures for the second straight game with 11.

Eleven Lions scored as the Lions came out strong and never let up. Promising sophomores Josh Ruehlen and Jacob Nave combined for 15 off of the bench. Ruehlen scored eight and Nave seven. Ethan Bryson had a second straight producive outing with seven points and seven (See LIONS, page 14)

TONY STINNETT photo

Tanner Larson pulls up over two Cumberland County defenders to score two of his career-high 20 points in the Lions' season-opening win.

through with her first career double double with 15 points and 12 rebounds. Faulkner was 7-of-9 from the field.

Abby Jakes added 14 points, three assists and three steals, while Madison Walkup finished with eight points.

The Lionettes shot 50 percent (31-of-62) from the field, including 7-of-18 (39 percent) from 3-point range. Cannon County vaulted to

never looked back on its

way to the easy win.

a 56-15 halftime lead and



#### TONY STINNETT photo

After sitting out last season, CCHS senior Abby Jakes burst back onto the scene with 18 points in the collected two steals. Junior Madison season opener against Cumberland County.

# Jakes comes up big in return

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Sitting on the bench watching was tough for Abby Jakes as she sat out the 2011-12 season for personal reasons

The Cannon County senior made a dynamic return to the hardwood with 18 points on the strength of four 3pointers in the Lionettes' 65-51 win against Cumberland County in the season opener Tuesday (Nov. 13).

Jakes, who also had a game-high five steals, was one of three Lionettes in double figures. Junior standout Abbey Sissom scored a game-high 21 points, dished out four assists and Walkup scored 17 points, collected seven rebounds, shared two assists and swiped a pair of steals.

"It was really exciting and nervewrecking being back out there," Jakes said. "It feels great to be back out there playing with all my teammates."

Lionettes Head Coach Michael Dodgen said Tuesday's win against Cumberland County revealed a dynamic opposing coaches will find difficult to defend.

"Everyone is going to focus on (Sissom)," Dodgen said. "That's the good thing about having a great player but it's tough because (Sissom) gets everyone's best shot. She is the subject of a lot of game plans. (Jakes) got a lot of open looks because of the

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attention (Sissom) drew against Cumberland County, and she knocked them down."

Cannon County led 30-28 at the half but Jakes and Sissom combined for 18 points on 7-of-8 shooting, including 3of-5 from 3-point range, to give the Lionettes a 53-37 after three quarters.

Jakes scored 11 in the frame on 4-of-5 shooting (3-of-4 3-pointers). She connected on four straight field goals. Sissom was 3-of-3 in the quarter.

Walkup scored 10 of her 17 in the second quarter to keep the Lionettes close. Jordan Hollis had five points and four assists. Ashley Basham finished with five rebounds, Rebekah Faulkner added six rebounds and three assists.

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CCHS junior B.J. Daniel is presented a souvenir football by First National Bank's Shellie Rigsby for his performance against Meigs County. FNB rewards a player with their own souvenir football as a keepsake for exceptional play on the field each week.





**CCHS** sophomore Smith Ethan is presented a souvenir football by First National Bank's Felicia his Brown for performance against FNB Upperman. rewards a player with their own souvenir football as a keepsake for exceptional play on the field each week.

**CCHS** senior Jarrett Melton is presented a souvenir football by First National Bank's Kasey Bogard for his performance against FNB Smith County. rewards a player with their own souvenir football as a keepsake for exceptional play on the field each week.





**CCHS** sophomore Simon Morey is presented a souvenir football by First National Bank's Cindy Pitts for his performance against Livingston Academy. FNB rewards a player with their own souvenir football as a keepsake for exceptional play on the field each week.

# How do 'Guru's' picks look near end of playoffs?

In just two short weeks, the identity of teams competing for state championships on the gridiron will be revealed. As football fans, we all had our own idea back at the start of the season who those teams would be.

Some fans have been more successful than others when it comes to making such predictions. As publisher of the state's only preseason high school football magazine, making such predictions is something my readers have come to expect.

To meet those expectations, I have made those predictions a key component of my annual publication. Each year, I list five teams in each classification that, in my opinion, have a great chance to still be playing in the final weekend of the season.

Some years are met with greater success than others. But regardless of the outcome, I enjoy checking out the success rate as do the readers of my magazine. With that said, let's take a look at the predictions I made six months ago, two months before fall practice began. **6A** – Brentwood,

Maryville, Riverdale, Siegel and Whitehaven were my five picks in the state's largest classification. With the state semifinals on the immediate horizon, all except Brentwood and



### Prep Football MURPHY FAIR

Riverdale are still playing. 5A - Beech, Centennial, Henry County, Knoxville West and Shelbyville were my five picks here. Obviously, I didn't do nearly as well at the 5A level this year. Shelbyville didn't even qualify for the playoffs. Defending 5A state champ Henry County bowed out in the first round at the hands of Hamilton. Centennial and Knoxville West went by the wayside a week later in round two. Beech is the lone team left to carry by banner.

**4A** – Covington, Giles County, Greeneville, Lexington and Signal Mountain were my 4A favorites. Although three of my five selections in 4A are gone, I still feel pretty good about Covington and Giles County meeting in Cookeville for the 4A title. Both are still undefeated and, if they win this week, should give us a great show on Saturday, December 1.

**3A** – Alcoa, C.A.K., Fairview, Goodpasture and Milan were my 3A picks. C.A.K., C.P.A. and Milan all survived third round action this past weekend. C.A.K.'s two-point win over Alcoa avenged a three-point loss to the Tornadoes in the regular season.

2A – In 2A, I picked Adamsville, Boyd Buchanan, Humboldt, Knoxville Grace and Mt. Pleasant. Adamsville and Boyd Buchanan are the only two still playing. I think they both advance this week to meet in the 2A title game.

**1A** – In May, I selected Gordonsville, Greenback, Huntingdon, South Pittsburg and Union City. Gordonsville and Huntingdon disposed of South Pittsburg and Union City, respectively, in round two. Greenback bowed out last week. Gordonsville and Huntingdon are still alive and have an excellent chance of meeting in Cookeville next week.

(Murphy Fair has published Tennessee High School Football for 25 years. His syndicated radio show, Murphy's Matchups, can be heard Monday evenings at 8 o'clock on WGNS, AM-1450 & FM 100.5. His website, murphyfair.com, gives high school football fans further insight into the prep football scene).

# Turkey Tee golf tournament raises \$15,000 for children

Almost \$15,000 was raised at the Turkey Tee Off golf tournament to benefit the Cannon County Child Advocacy Center and the Child Advocacy Center of Rutherford County on Saturday at Cedar Crest Golf Course.

It was a beautiful sunny fall day for all the golfers. \$1,000 of prize winnings awarded to the top four teams and all the golfers received door prizes.



### **Boys brings in buck!**

Ryan Logan, 8 years old, goes big with a 12-point buck shot with a muzzle loader. Ryan would like to thank Jeff and Jessica St. John for allowing him the hunt. Proud parents are Carl and Sara Logan.



#### Grammar school basketball roundup

Tyler King scored 29 points and added eight rebounds in Auburn's 45-23 win against North Middleton during the Best of the West Tournament. Austin Ramsey added 10 points. Brendon Cox finished with 12 rebounds and six points.

\* Tyler King scored 31 points as Auburn beat Tucker's Crossroad 40-17 at the Best of the West Tournament.

\* West Side scored a 40-29 win against Auburn despite the Knights' **Tyler King** pouring in 21 points and ripping down 11 rebounds.

\* Katie Linder scored 10 points and added three rebounds to lead the Woodbury Lady Cubs to a 39-18 win against Short Mountain. **Rebekah Higgins** finished with nine points, Hannah Haley scored seven, Maggie Cook and Tori Knox added three points each.

Short Mountain was led by **Cheyenne Byford** with nine points and **Addie Hale** with seven.

\* Josh Walkup scored 10 points and Anton Knox added seven points and three rebounds to lead Woodbury past Short Mountain 31-12. Maika Fonoti added six points and three rebounds.

\* Tyler King scored 34 points and added 12 rebounds to lead Auburn to a 57-21 win against Woodland. Austin Duggin added 11 points for Auburn, and Brendon Cox pulled 12 rebounds for the Knights.

\* Samantha Gaither's 14 points led Auburn to a 30-21 win against the Lady Bears.

### LARSON----

"I was proud of (Bryson) because his makes were more with his back to the basket in the halfcourt setting," Cannon County Head Coach Matt Rigsby said. "(Larson) finished a lot of shots. He was the beneficiary of being the back guy in our press offensive so he had a lot of opportunities and he finished. I was pleased with both of them."

Cory Henley also reached double figures with 11 points. Jarrett Melton and

#### LIONS---

boards. The Lions led 18-8 after the first quarter and continued to pile it on throughout the game.

Henley poured in four first half 3-pointers, including three in the first quarter, to ignite the

Child abuse affects a significant number of children in our community. In the last 12 years, the Child Protective Investigative Team, which consists of the Child Advocacy Center, the Department of Children's Services, law enforcement and the District Attorney's Office, have worked together to investigate and prosecute over 8,000 child abuse, child sexual abuse and drug endangered children cases in Cannon and Rutherford Counties.

Golf tournament hosts Phillip and Steven Smith and Smith's Painting

Tommy Mitchell had solid all-around games. Both players scored eight points. Melton added seven assists and seven steals. Mitchell added five assists, four rebounds and two steals.

The Lions did not shoot well beyond 15 feet. They were 3-of-13 from 3-point range for 23 percent and hit just 6-of-12 free throws. The Lions did dish out 22 assists on their 31 field goals.

Cannon County's three primary guards - Henley, Melton and Mitchell - were

offensive uprising.

While Cannon County's offense was crisp and converted several turnovers into easy transition baskets, the defense continued to stymie the opposition.

Cannon County limited

announced the Turkey Tee Off Prizes winners. The first place team winning \$400 with a score of 56 was Maple Street Grill. The golfers on the first place team were Scott Zelneck, Cory Kenball, Eli McCorkle and Brandon Webb.

The second place team winning \$300 was Danny Hudgen's Team. The golfers on the second place team were Danny Hudgens, Terry Taylor, Corey Taylor and Randy Morey.

The third place team winning \$200 was St. Paul's

a combined 11-of-29 from the field.

"We didn't shoot well from the field but that's going to happen," Rigsby said. "I was more concerned that we didn't hit free throws and we had more turnovers (19) than we would have liked. The things we need to improve can be improved. Overall it was a good way to start the season."

The Lions broke the game open in the second quarter and never let the Jets become a serious factor

Marion County to just 37 points.

"I'm proud of the effort we are getting from all of our players," Cannon County Head Boys Coach Matt Rigsby said. "What I'm really pleased about is that we are having some Episcopal Church Team 2. The golfers on the third place team were Morris Hamby, Greg Faffo and Corky Shaw.

The fourth place team winning \$100 was the Law Office of David L. Puckett Team. Puckett is the former Cannon County Assistant District Attorney General. The golfers on the fourth place team were David L. Puckett, Steve Hutson, Larry Nobles and Tommy Thompson.

The four winning teams donated their winnings

from there. After nursing a 14-12 lead after the opening frame, Cannon County knocked down nine field goals in the second quarter. The Lions' tough halfcourt defense also was a factor in turning the game. Cumberland County was held to three field goals in the quarter as Cannon County carried a 38-20 lead into the half.

Cumberland County chipped to within 11 in the third quarter but the Lions would never let them over the hump.

success turning the opposition over and converting those mistakes into baskets. Finishing those shots is key and we have done that well early."

Several Lions have been able to get game action early, which is also key.

# CANNON LIFE

# Second Chance Resource Center provides just that....a second chance



Marilyn Bloodworth, left, executive director, and Hollie Parker, First Bank, great applicant Steven Bennett at the Second Chance Resource Center's job fair recently at the Cannon County Community Center.



Nick Amis of Manchester and Tracey Medley of McMinnville represented Metro Industrial at the job far.

# **United Way to auction Christmas Tree**

#### By CORRINA S. JEWELL

With the Christmas holiday season just weeks away, many of us are already thinking about Christmas. The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon counties impacts our community through advocating, giving and volunteerism.

This year the United Way Women's Initiative Council is holding a silent auction. This auction takes place from now until noon Dec. 15.

The winner will receive a fully decorated Christmas tree which will include several bonus gifts. Some of the gifts include a massage, gift cards, and MTSU memorabilia. The decorated tree can be viewed at Readyville Mill. (Stop by Readyville Mill or visit uwrutherford.org for a complete list of bonus gifts). The proceeds will benefit youth by helping the "Success by Six" program which encourages health and educational development for kids aged birth to six. Visit Readyville Mill, a local historical treasure, to view the tree and a full prize list. The mill was built in 1812 and is fully functioning. They are open Saturdays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m. for tours and have an eatery for breakfast. The eatery serves a variety of breakfasts with pancakes or corn cakes made from USDA certified organic wheat and corn flour and meal.

There is also a gift shop open until 1 p.m. For more information or to make a reservation call (615) 563-6455. Reservations for the eatery are not required but appreciated.

For further information about the silent auction, please contact United Way via their web site at uwrutherford.org or call the United Way office at (615) 893-7303. Readyville Mill is just east of the Readyville Post Office.

The winning bidder will be contacted Dec. 17. The tree and gifts will be delivered that week to the winner.

# Annual Candlelight Tour set in Murfreesboro

Usher in the holiday season with an enchanting tour of historic homes and landmarks. The annual Oaklands Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes is slated for Dec. 1 from 4 p.m. – 8 p.m. in Murfreesboro.

The tour, sponsored by Oaklands Association will feature beautiful and historic private homes along Cherry Lane and



East Main Street and the graceful Oaklands Historic House Museum.

The cornerstone of the tour is the grand Oaklands Historic House Museum. Interpreters in period attire will guide you through the history of this gracious mansion. At its peak, Oaklands was the center of a 1,500 acre plantation and one of the most elegant homes in Middle Tennessee.

Since that time, Oaklands has seen dramatic changes. Following the Civil War, it deteriorated from a majestic mansion to virtual ruins and, in the 1950's, its very existence was threatened. The mansion was brought back from the brink of destruction and saved from the wrecking ball when a group of concerned ladies created Oaklands Association in 1959.



MR. AND MRS. MATT ALEXANDER

# Miss Rebecca Gilley weds Matt Alexander

Rebecca Ann Gilley and Matthew Allen Alexander were married June 30, 2012 at the home of the bride's parents, Stones River Farms in Woodbury, Tennessee, in an evening country-themed wedding. Brother Herb Alsup officiated the ceremony. It had to be the hottest wedding in history! (105 degrees)

The bride is the daughter of Kenny and Debbie Gilley of Woodbury. Her grandparents are Jennie Foster and the late Doris Foster of Woodbury, and Hal and Lois Larimer of Woodbury, and the late Paul Gilley of Woodbury.

The groom is the son of Jeff and Tina Alexander of Murfreesboro, and Ronald and Cindy Basham of Woodbury. His grandparents are Mary Ann Tolbert and the late Ashley Tolbert of Murfreesboro, and Bill Terry and Carolyn Alexander of Lawrenceburg, and Floyd her father arrived to the ceremony in a horse and buggy driven by David Preston.

The groom and best man wore white dress shirts and khakis with green ties that matched the bridesmaids dresses. The best man was Brian Jones, best friend of the groom. The groomsmen were Dan Alexander, brother of the groom, Alex Wallace, cousin of the groom, Alan Burger, Steven Champion, Jeff Thomas, and Sundance Lawrence, all friends of the groom.

Delaney Aycock, niece of the bride, and Abi Alexander, niece of the groom served as flower girls. Miles Alexander, nephew of the groom, held a sign reading "Uncle Matt, here comes your girl!" The wedding coordinators were Norma Knox and Jackie Preston. The guest-register attendants were Sarah Alexander, sister of the groom, and Victoria and Emily Beaty, cousins of the bride. Ushers for the ceremony were Will Aycock, brother-in-law of the bride, and Hunter and Luke Blanton, nephews of the bride. A reception was held after the ceremony at the Farm. Guests dined on a country meal of pulled pork, pinto beans, potatoes, and turnip with catering greens provided by Christie Q BBQ. The wedding cake and groom's cake and desserts of blackberry cobbler and banana pudding was provided by Rebecca Merritt. Entertainment was provided by the Gilley Brothers Band. A rehearsal dinner, hosted by the groom's parents, was held at the Woodbury Church of Christ with catering by Steve and Debbie Wallace and Barbara Wallace. After a honeymoon on the Big Island of Hawaii, the couple will reside in Woodbury, Tennessee.

Since that time, the Association has worked tirelessly to restore Oaklands to its original splendor and preserve its unique history.

Set in the historic district of Murfreesboro, stops along the holiday tour include the following historic buildings: Oaklands Historic House Museum, 900 North Maney Ave., Mary Catherine & David Sevier, 138 Cherry Lane, Tammie & Greg Waldron, 148 Cherry Lane, Susan & Phil Loyd, 152 Cherry Lane, Charlene & Ron Taylor, 816 East Main St., Pat & Matt Ward, 1019 East Main St. and Marietta & Jim Bishop, 1103 East Main St.

Today, local residents and visitors alike enjoy the mansion that has been lovingly restored and brought back to its former glory. The proceeds of the Candlelight Tour of Homes go toward the care and preservation of this historic treasure. Admission is \$10 per person 21 years and older, students \$8, ages 6-12, \$5, ages 5 and under are free. Tickets may be purchased at any home on the tour and at Oaklands Historic House Museum.

# Craft Artists Holiday Bazaar set for Saturday, November 24

### ONE DAY ONLY



The Arts Center of Cannon County Saturday, November 24 from 9 am-5 pm. Great deals for holiday shopping!

Find one-of-a-kind, handmade gifts for all the people on your list!

Join us for this exciting and festive alternative to mall and big box import shopping! Choose from a variety of beautiful and unique gift items when top craft artists from throughout the region will offer for sale their original ceramics, jewelry, fiber, turned wood, pottery, oneof-a-kind furniture, baskets, stained glass and much more. Over 35 artists will be participating so plan on coming early for best selection. Support your local economy and receive great deals to boot!

Admission is FREE and open to the public. Make your plans now to visit the Craft Artists Holiday Sale, but be sure that you give yourself plenty of time because you will not want to miss all that this year's sale has to offer. The Blue Porch Café at The Arts Center is open also for a delicious home cooked meal. This event is sponsored in part by the Cannon Association of Crafts Artists, The Arts Center of Cannon County and The Tennessee Arts Commission and will be held at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Holiday Bazaar hours are 9:00am to 5:00pm for one day only. For additional information call 615-563-2787 or 1-800-235-9073 or visit our website at www.artscenterofcc.com

Marilyn Bloodworth, Executive Director www.secondchanceresourcecenter.org SECOND CHANCE RESOURCE CENTER secondchanceresourcecenter.org 301 W. Main Street, Suite 225 Woodbury, TN 37190 615-563-1797 and 615-924-1445 and Jerry Ann Bailey of Woodbury.

The bride was escorted by her father. She wore a long off-white strapless asymmetrical mermaid gown by Justin Alexander with delicately beaded appliqus of lace which were scattered along the elongated bodice. The bubble tier skirt had scalloped beaded lace trim and flowed into a Chapel length train. The bride's bouquet was made of green hydrangeas.

The bridesmaids wore short green dresses with cowboy boots. They carried a bouquet of white hydrangeas. The maid of honor was the bride's sister, Katie Gilley. The matron of honor was the bride's sister, Korie Aycock. The bridesmaids were Kaila Klingler, Brooke Weaver, and Claire Brewer, all lifelong friends of the bride, Ashley Basham, sister of the groom, and Jessica Alexander, sister-in-law of the groom. The bride and

> "Many are the starrs I see, but in my eye no starr like thee." -English saying used on poesy rings

"Loving is not just looking at each other, it's looking in the same direction." -Antoine de Saint-Exupery





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CARLA Y. BUSH, MVTE UT Extension, Cannon County



# Tips for preparing the turkey



With Thanksgiving and rapidly Christmas approaching, it is turkey time for many people who are preparing holiday spreads. Yet while the popular poultry may be a delicious addition to the your holiday menu, safety should be your top concern to avoid potential health risks.

"There are five common mistakes people make when cooking a turkey," said Dr. Janie Burney, a nutrition specialist with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service.

first mistake, The according to Burney, is defrosting the turkey at room temperature. As the turkey starts to defrost, bacteria will grow on the surface of the turkey. Some kinds of bacteria and the toxins they produce are not easily destroyed, even by



cooking.

To safely defrost a turkey, Burney says to use the refrigerator. "Allow one day for every five pounds of turkey," said Burney. "For instance, a 15-pound turkey would take three days to defrost in the refrigerator."

In case you forget to take your turkey out of the freezer early enough, you can use the cold-water method, Burney said. This involves submerging your wrapped turkey in cold water and adding ice or cold water every 30 minutes.

A second mistake to avoid is stuffing the turkey the night before. "This is a mistake because the cavity of the bird insulates the stuffing and may prevent it from cooling to a safe temperature," said Burney. Another common error is

cooking the turkey at a low

temperature oven "Cooking a overnight. turkey below an oven temperature of 325 degrees F is unsafe because bacteria can grow inside the turkey where the temperature stays below 140 degrees F," Burney said.

The fourth cooking method to avoid is partially cooking the turkey the day before. "Interrupted may increase cooking bacterial growth," said Burney.

Lastly, Burney warns not to cook the turkey ahead of time and leave it whole in the refrigerator. "Cooking a turkey ahead of time is fine," she said. "However, a cooked turkey is too big to cool quickly enough in a home refrigerator."

Burney Instead, recommends cooking the turkey a day or two before the holiday, using a meat thermometer to make sure the turkey reaches 180 degrees F (stuffing should reach 165 F). Remove stuffing immediately after taking the turkey out of the oven. Before carving, allow the turkey to sit for 20 to 30 minutes to let the juices settle, then store the turkey slices in covered, shallow pans in the refrigerator. Reheat to 165 F before serving.

**UT** Extension Service BY BRUCE STEELMAN

# If you know dairy production, do you know DAIReXNET?

Despite the website's more than 400,000 page views in the last year alone, many dairy producers still are not familiar with one the most expansive resources available to them: DAIReXNET, which can be online found at http://www.extension.org/d airy\_cattle or on Facebook

www.facebook.com/DAIRe XNET.

The resource is about to celebrate its fifth anniversary. DAIReXNET was launched as part of USDA's national eXtension project on Oct. 1, 2007, with the mission to foster collaboration among university educators and researchers across the U.S. while striving to meet the educational needs of dairy producers, said Dr. Peter Krawczel, an assistant professor in the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Department of Animal Science. Krawczel is also among the DAIReXNET project team leaders. To date, 348 dairy professionals representing 35 universities and allied industries and the top 25 states for milk production have contributed to DAIReXNET.

"One of the main reasons for DAIReXNET is to help producers make sound production and business

decisions. DAIReXNET also strives to provide industry partners and extension educators with tools and resources needed to provide effective consultations with dairy clientele," Krawczel said. "These fact-based, peerreviewed resources reflect applicable dairy technology and practices for modern dairy farm businesses."

The web-based resource cites an average of 18,210 unique visitors per month, which is an increase of 3,547 visitors over the previous year's average. Resources available on the site include:

1) Access to 430 articles with cutting-edge content. 2) Archived copies of 18

webinars on timely and relevant industry topics.

3) Access to eight upcoming webinars on timely dairy industry issues (the first is scheduled for Oct.).

410 answers to 4) frequently asked questions. 5) 1,060 questions answered by dairy experts. 6) 13 learning modules.

7) 22 searchable state and regional newsletters.

8) Consumer links about the dairy industry and its products.

9) News and lists of

extension upcoming programs.

The materials are of interest to anyone associated with dairy production, from extension educators to youth and university students, allied industry personnel and dairy farmers, said Krawczel. Topics include management strategies with high input costs; human resource management; improving milk quality and continuing to avoid antibiotic residues; impact of nutritional management on environmental management; animal welfare; and heat stress and its effect on reproduction.

For more information visit DAIReXNET online at http://www.extension.org/d airy\_cattle or on Facebook а

www.facebook.com/DAIRe XNET.

Additional information regarding dairy production is also available through the Cannon County Extension Office at 614 Lehman Street or by phone at 615-563-2554.

For more information contact the Cannon County UT Extension Office at 615-563-2554



The builders are moving right along with our newly remodeled library! They are also getting closer to completing our new parking lot. We hope everything will be in place by about the first of the year.

The library system has a new automation system now, too. Thanks to all of you for your patience as we learn the different new aspects of what this system has to offer.

You can now see the new computerized library

account by putting in the barcode number from the back of your library card and putting in the word "userpass" as the password. You will then be prompted to put in a new password of your own choosing. You can do a lot from your account, so feel free to explore.

Right now if you should forget your new password, we cannot send it to you via email as the system savs, but we encourage you to call either library so that we can reset your password. As time goes by we will be switching more and more to email notices where patrons choose to have them sent.

many other Tennessee libraries which will make sharing materials much easier. Around the first of the year, you will be able to browse the holdings of many of these libraries and request them yourself. There will be a courier service going around the state with deliveries twice per week. This will be a substantial postage savings for us.

Lots of changes are happening, but we are still here to do our best for you! Happy Holidays!

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# 本 PUBLIC NOTICES 本

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### *Estate of* **LEON L. REUHLAND,** deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of November, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Leon L. Reuland, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and nonresidents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred

This November 8, 2012.

Richard G. Reuhland/Sandra Y. Trail Co-Executor of the Estate of Leon L. Reuhland deceased

Bobby Smith, County Clerk Sandra Y. Trail, Attorney 2t-Nov. 14, 21

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

### Estate of BILLY RAY SMITH, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Billy Ray Smith, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and nonresidents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This November 13, 2012.

Carol J. Corse Executrix of the Estate

Executrix of the Estate of Billy Ray Smith, deceased County Register's Office. Owner of Debt: LPP Mortgage LTD.

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

Described property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Book TD150, Page 189; rerecorded at TD151, Page 66; in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee Secondary Property

Address: 151 Freedom Hill Lane, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

Parcel Number: 026-025.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Leonard Moran and wife, Belinda Moran

The street address of the above described property is believed to be Pleasant Ridge Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

Sale is subject to tenant(s) rights in possession.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

Subject to a 1999 new Giles manufactured home, serial number GM-2344A GM-2344B, is believed to be permanently affixed to the real property. It shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to undertake any and all legal steps necessary to obtain the title to said mobile mobile home.

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

If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within twenty-four (24) hours of the sale, the next highest bidder, at their highest bid, will be deemed the successful bidder.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed said Successor upon Trustee will, on November 30, 2012 on or about 3:45 P.M., at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR CASH, free from the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lying and being in the Eighth (8th) Civil District, Cannon County, State of Tennessee, as follows:

Beginning on an iron stake in the Southwest margin of Bogle Road intersecting with the South margin of Pleasant View Road and running thence South 22 degrees 30 minutes East 177.27 feet with the Southwest margin of Bogle Road to an iron stake in old fence line; thence South 22 degrees 25 minutes West 134.84 feet with the old fence to an iron stake in Brady Bogle's line and a new corner of Donald Burt; thence North 73 degrees 00 West 209.38 feet with a new line of Donald Burt to an iron stake in the field; thence North 12 degrees 29 minutes West 143.79 feet with a new line of Donald Burt to an iron stake in the South margin of Pleasant View Road; thence North 68 degrees 00 minutes East 231.80 feet with the South margin of Pleasant View Road to the beginning.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 1333 Pleasant View Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

The HB 3588 letter was mailed to the borrower(s) pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 35-5-117. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Talma C. Mosley The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 700 194909 DATED October 29, 2012

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### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE

By virtue of the authority vested in me as Trustee, as contained in Deed of Trust from TIM W. STEWART AND WIFE, DEBBIE STEWART, to Wm. Stanton Massa, III, Trustee, dated April 21, 2005, of record in Record Book 72, Page 210, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, which was assigned to Colonial Loan Association, Inc. by instrument dated April 21, 2005, and found of record in Record Book 72, Page 215, in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which Deed of Trust reference is here made, Notice is hereby given that the property described below will be sold by me at the front door of the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash on December 14, 2012 at 1:00 p.m. to effect satisfaction of principal, interest, attorney's fees, costs, expenses and other lawful charges due on a promissory note dated April 21, 2005, from Tim W. Stewart and Debbie Stewart to Union Planters Bank, N.A., and secured by the aforementioned Deed of Trust, which note was assigned to Colonial Loan Association, Inc.

LEGAL DESCRIPTION: Located, lying and being in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Lying and being on the North side of High Street; having a frontage of 76 feet on said Street, a backline or North boundary line of 76 feet, an East boundary line of 100 feet with DTC Communications (formerly Armstrong), and a West boundary line fronting on Cannon Street of 100 feet, and further identified as Map 39K, Group J, Parcel 6, Office of the County Tax Assessor. All

transcribed from information provided. Said Deed of Trust recites

title as unencumbered.

except as noted therein, but sale will be made as Trustee only, without covenants of seisin or warranties of title and will be made subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, liens, covenants, easements, or title defects, if any, of record on said property. The sale may be free from equity of redemption, right of redemption, homestead, dower, and other rights or exemptions, if applicable pursuant to provisions in said Deed of Trust. The property is being sold in AS IS" condition. It shall be the responsibility of the successful bidder to obtain possession of the property at his expense. There are no representations by the Trustee as to the validity or enforceability of any mechanic's liens or other liens, or of any suits to enforce same. In the event successful bidder defaults or otherwise fails to purchase the property, the Trustee and beneficiary reserve the right to award sale to the next highest bidder at their sole option. 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. If applicable, Notice of the Right to Foreclose was given in compliance with T.C.A. 35-5-117. Junior lien holders have been mailed a copy of this Notice. Other interested parties include: Tennessee Department of Economic & Community Development - Energy Division; Capital One Bank (USA), N.A.; Tennessee Department of Economic & Community Development -Energy Division; Portfolio Recovery Associates, LLC assignee Onyx of Acceptance Corporation.

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. Dated this November 8,

2012. Wm. Stanton Massa, III

Attorney at Law P.O. Box 1515 Morristown, TN 37816-

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of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on December 14, 2012 on or about 3:45 P.M., at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR CASH, free from the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Land in the Sixth Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to wit:

Beginning on an iron pin in the East margin of Hollis Creek Road at the Southwest corner of a tract owned by the grantors (formerly Leon F. La Fever) running thence South 24 degrees 02 minutes West 301.1 feet to an iron pin at the intersection of Hollis Creek Road and Bryant Lane; thence South 65 degrees 46 minutes East 713.52 feet to an iron pin; thence North 24 degrees 2 minutes East 301.1 feet to an iron pin; thence North 65 degrees 46 minutes West 713.52 feet to a point of beginning, containing 5.0 acres more or less and shown as Tract Number 2 by survey of Thomas D. Cook, Tennessee Registered Land Surveyor Number 365, dated October 15, 1981 and revised on February 24, 1984.

#### ALSO KNOWN AS: 107 William Bryant Drive, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190-5921

The HB 3588 letter was mailed to the borrower(s) pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 35-5-117. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of of redemption any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Christopher M. Barnes; Shannon R. Barnes; Christopher Barnes; Shannon Barnes The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 726 226791 DATED November 12, 2012

Bobby Smith, County Clerk Joan G. Hill, Attorney 2t-Nov. 21, 28

### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on December 13, 2012 at 12:00PM local time, at the door, Cannon north County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by LEONARD MORAN AND WIFE, BELINDA MORAN, to Sam Sawyer, Attorney at Law, Trustee, on March 18, 1999 at Book TD150, Page 189; rerecorded at TD151, Page 66; all of record in the Cannon



any time.

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee www.kirschattorneys.com Law Office of Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP 555 Perkins Road Extended, Second Floor Memphis, TN 38117 Phone (901)767-5566 Fax (901)761-5690 File No. 12-041661

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### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has the occurred in performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 24, 2008, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 29, 2008, at Book 112, Page 510 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by TALMA C. MOSLEY, conveying certain property therein described to Andrew C. Rambo as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc, as nominee for First Community Mortgage, its Inc.,

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

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For source of title to said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Stanley L. Pope and wife, Carolyn J. Pope, to Tim W. Stewart, dated May 29, 2003, and recorded on April 7, 2005 in record Book 71, Page 523, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee. This property is subject to

a boundary agreement as shown in Deed Book 87, Page 347, register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee. This property is subject to and includes any and all lawful easements, setback lines, restrictions, etc. of record and applying to the within described property and to the zoning regulations of the appropriate governmental body.

The street address of the property is believed to be 110 West High Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, but said address is not part of the legal description, and if a discrepancy exists, the legal description shall control. Tax ID No. 39K - A - 020.00 (formerly 39K - J -06.00)

This description has been prepared solely from information furnished to the preparer, who makes no representation whatsoever other than it has been accurately PH# (423) 317-8555

Publication Dates: November 14, 2012, November 21, 2012 and November 28, 2012

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 22, 2010, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded August 6, 2010, at Book 127, Page 450 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by CHRISTOPHER M. BARNES SHANNON R. BARNES CHRISTOPHER BARNES AND SHANNON BARNES, conveying certain property therein described to Marc R. Lively as Trustee for Community First Bank & Trust; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

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Insertion Dates: November 20, 2012, November 27, 2012, December 4, 2012

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### NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE **TRUSTEE'S SALE**

WHEREAS, default has occurred the in performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated February 16, 2010, executed by PAULA HENNING, A. UNMARRIED, conveying certain real property described to therein FRANK ALVSTAD as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, on February 19, 2010, as Instrument No. 35515, in Book 124, at Page 647: and

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

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A., as Substitute Trustee or its duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on December 12, 2012, 11:00 AM at the Cannon County courthouse door where the foreclosure sales are customarily held At the County Courthouse Square, Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, TN, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described

situated property in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: LOT NUMBER 55 IN THE MASON SUBDIVISION, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS OF RECORD IN PLAT BOOK 1, PAGE 1, REGISTER'S OFFICE, CANNON COUNTY. TENNESSEE TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR MORE COMPLETE DETAILS AS TO LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT. PARCEL NUMBER: 039K-B-029.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be HAYES 324 ST. WOODBURY, TN 37190. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

Current Owner(s): Paula A. Hennings AKA Paula Henning

Other Interested Parties: The sale of the abovedescribed property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants. easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises disclose. This might property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell

and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. RECONTRUST COMPANY, N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY ΙΝΓΟΚΜΑΤΙΟΝ OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. RECONTRUST COMPANY. N.A., Substitute Trustee 2380 Performance Dr, TX2-984-0407 Richardson, TX 75082 Tel: (800) 281-8219 Fax: (866) 681-5002 Registered Agent: CT Corporation System 800 South Gay Street, Suite 2021 Knoxville, TN 37929 Tel: (865) 342-3522 TS#: 11-0087490 FEI # 1006.147417

11/21/2012, 11/28/2012, 12/05/2012

### **NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE**

WHEREAS, default has occurred the in performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated August 15, 2001, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing same, recorded the February 7, 2002, at Book 24, Page 331 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by RILLA SUE BOGLE AND EARL BOGLE, conveying certain property therein described to Atlantic Assurance Company as Trustee for Centex Home Equity Company, LLC; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed said Successor upon Trustee will, on **December** 14, 2012 on or about 3:45 P.M., at the Cannon Courthouse, County Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR CASH, free from the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate

situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Situated in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee.

Located, lying and being on both side of Pleasant Ridge Public Road and bounded on the North by lands of Floyd Campbell and Macon Davenport; bounded on the South by lands of Dorris Nichols, Sunny Hill Church of Christ and the Pleasant Public Road; Ridge bounded on the East by lands of Dorris Nichols, Sunny Hill Church of Christ, and the Pleasant Ridge Public Road; and, bounded on the West by lands of Frank Moorehead, Sunny Hill Church of Christ, Dorris Nichols and the Pleasant Ridge Public Road.

#### ALSO KNOWN AS: 2712 Pleasant Ridge Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

The HB 3588 letter was mailed to the borrower(s) pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 35-5-117. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory of rights redemption of any governmental agency, state

or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Rilla Sue Bogle; Earl Bogle

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 931 218903

DATED November 7, 2012

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

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### IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON **COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY**

**CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND** TOWN OF WOODBURY Petitioners

VS.

2010 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS Defendants

### **PUBLICATION NOTICE**

Pursuant to T.C.A. service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for ad valorem Delinquent Taxes against the following Defendants:

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ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND EXCAVATORS Top soil and fill dirt		FOR SALE - Ford 5000, 70S model includes forks, bush hog, bucket, orchard plow, \$8,500. Call <b>931-314-4167.</b> TF-May 16-C	<b>615-765-7271</b> Convention microwave oven, air stapler, love seat with new Surefit cover, antique solid wood dining table, new wrought iron chandlier, HP copier/scanner and printer, too much to	house, ready December 1st. \$875.00 per month. Call <b>765-</b> <b>5787.</b> 2t-Nov. 14, 21-P	new bathrooms, new windows, new insulation, live/work/studio/commercia l. Call Reed Realty <b>615-563-</b> <b>8928.</b> 3t-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 4-P
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### Tom Hanks' son Colin takes a 'Guilt Trip'

Dear Ken: How many children does Tom Hanks have and are any of them in show biz?

Hanks, 56, has four children: Colin, Elizabeth Ann, Chester and Truman. Colin, who turns 35 on Nov. 24, is an actor, who has appeared in the TV series "Roswell," "Mad Men," "The Good Guys," "Dexter" and the miniseries "Band of Brothers." His movie credits include "That Thing You Do," "Orange County," "The Great Buck Howard," "The House Bunny," "W" and "King Kong." Colin co-stars opposite Seth Rogen, Barbra Streisand, Yvonne Strahovkski and Adam Scott in the comedy "The Guilt Trip," which opens at theaters Christmas Day. He and his wife made Tom Hanks a grandpa when their daughter was born 11/2 years ago. A fan of the San Francisco Giants, Colin used to collect watches but is now into vinyl records.

#### Dear Ken: How many regular cast members of "Gunsmoke" are still living?

Three. Burt Reynolds, 76, played blacksmith Quint Asper from 1962 to 1965 before he became a top box-office star. Buck Taylor, 74, played gunsmith and deputy Newly O'Brien from 1967 to 1975 and is now famed for his Western artwork. Roger Ewing, 70, played part-time deputy Chad Greenwood from 1965 to 1967, and is a retired professional photographer.

#### Dear Ken: Where may I have seen Daisy Betts, who plays Grace Shepard on the TV series "The Last Resort"?

Betts, 30, a Sydney, Australia, native, starred in the 2010 NBC mystery series "Persons Unknown." She had a small role in the 2008 horror film "Shutter" and played Bethany Sanders in several episodes of the TV series "Harry's Law."

#### Dear Ken: Who had the biggest hit of the song "All I Want for Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth"?

That novelty holiday tune, written by Donald Yetter Gardner in 1944, was a No. 1 hit for Spike Jones and his City Slickers in 1949. George Rock was the vocalist on the tune as well as the trumpet player in Jones's zany band. The song has been recorded by such performers as George Strait, The Platters, Nat King Cole, The Chipmunks, Mariah Carey, The Andrews Sisters, Ray Stevens, the "Sesame Street" cast and Danny Kaye.

If you have a trivia question about actors, singers, movies, TV shows or pop culture, e-mail your query to Ken Beck at kbtag2@gmail.com

### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Massages
- Automaton
- 10. The side that goes last 14. Lowest female voice
- 15. Roar of acclaim 16. Tennis' Kournikova
- 17. Canute (alt. sp.)
- Blind gut
  Insures bank's depositors
- 20. Cathode (abbr.)
- 21. Appendage 22. Of I
- 23. The reciprocal of cosine 27. Rubs away
- 30. Bravo!
- 31. Crash into
- Radioactivity units
- 35. Dynasty's "J.R." 38. Components specified
- individually
- 42. Facial skin disease
- 43. The Peach State

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Display stands
- 2. Forearm bones British thermal unit
- 4. Drunkard
- Corpuscle count (abbr.)
- Pitcher Hershiser Rod-shaped bacterium
- Egg
- 9. Dancing With the Stars host 10. British Air Force
- 11. Opposite of beginning
- Zanzibar Copal 12
- 13. Running contests
- 24. Arms factory 25. Sodium
- 26. Current Margulies show
- 28. Ancient Egyptian sun god
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### Last week puzzle answers

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- Province

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- Express pleasure
  Data executive
- 41. Honey (abbr.) 48. One's usual environment
- 51. Edison's company 53. Delaware
  - 54. Base of a system of numbers
  - 55. Ancient computing devices
- 57. African adder genus 58. Podocarpus coriaceus
- 61. Plural of 33 down 62. An enticement
- 65. Tropical constrictor
- 66. "Birdie" star \_\_\_-Margaret 68. Sirius Satellite Radio (abbr.)
- 69. Memory hardware
- 70. Lyric poem

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# Only 34 days until Christmas!

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## We hope you have a blessed Thanksgiving!

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SYSWER TURKEYS



ENGLISH: Potato

SPANISH: Patata ITALIAN: Patata

FRENCH: Pomme de terre

GERMAN: Kartoffel



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### ACROSS

1. Thanksgiving side dish 5. The end

- 6. Large animal with antlers
- 7. Sweet potatoes
- 8. Cooking device

2. To tell 3. Picture 4. Sweet pickle

1. Turkey 2. Inform 3. Image 4. Gherkin

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1. Poultry



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