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Alleged gunman captured

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

The third suspect who was the alleged gunman in the Cash Express robbery in August has been arrested in Savannah, Ga., according to Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham.

Anthony Threatt Robinson, 38, has been

charged with a number of counts, including felony murder, in Savannah, Ga., following an armed robbery at a gold store that left his alleged accomplice dead in September.

He was served with a warrant at the Chatham County Detention Center in Georgia for those crimes.

"Patrick Fann did an outstanding job of working the case, developing suspects and making arrests (locally)," Mooneyham said. "I also extend our gratitude to law enforcement in Murfreesboro and in Georgia who assisted in this case."

Robinson was the alleged gunman in the Cash Express robbery in Woodbury last August. Two men - Joetavious M. Randolph, 18, and Thor L. Coleman, 21, both of Murfreesboro, were arrested by Woodbury Police shortly following the Cash Express robbery;

however, a third suspect, was not apprehended.

Coleman was the alleged driver of the car used in the Woodbury robbery, while Randolph was a passenger.

Robinson was accused of speeding away from an armed robbery at the

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ROBINSON

Courthouse closed due to bomb threat

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

The Cannon County Courthouse was closed following a phoned-in bomb threat Tuesday (Nov. 27).

A search of the Cannon County Courthouse failed to reveal any explosive device.

Meanwhile, General Sessions Court was moved temporarily by Judge Susan Melton to the Woodbury Police Department.

Cannon County was among the more than 24 courthouses across Tennessee to receive a bomb threat today. (Tuesday, Nov. 27) All the threats were phoned in.

Tennessee Highway Patrol officers were dispatched to the Courthouse to inspect the building with two bomb-sniffing dogs.

Tennessee is at least the fourth state this month to deal with bomb threats at courthouses. In Oregon, 28 courthouses were threatened last week, and similar threats were reported in Nebraska and Washington.

Election commission to reconsider Dobson

Cannon County Election Commissioners will reconsider the dismissal of Stan Dobson as Administrator of Elections at their Dec. 10 meeting.

The meeting is set for 5:30 p.m. in the Courthouse.

The reason given for Dobson's termination was "unprofessional conduct" on July 2, 2012.

Dobson was appointed Administrator of Elections in 2009 after the Republican Party assumed control of the Tennessee Legislature in 2008 and replaced several Democratic Party-controlled county election commissions with Republican majorities. Dobson took over for Mary Lynn Bush.

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Cannon Christmas



Santa Claus' arrival on the Woodbury Lions float heavily anticipated during the Christmas Parade Saturday.

TONY STINNETT photo

Courthouse event makes glowing memories

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Staff Writer

If you think Cannon County's Courthouse Square is pretty in daylight hours, it literally sparkles at night.

It's beginning to "look a lot like Christmas" around the city's pristine Public Square, judged one of the prettiest downtowns in Tennessee, according to Chamber of Commerce types who know about such matters.

"We have 'Christmas Wreath Contest' decorations' up all around Courthouse Square," confirmed Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon. "You can't believe the popularity of this event, and it's only our first year of inviting folks to help decorate the Square in the Christmas Spirit..."

County Maintenance Supervisor Daryl Fisher "has been kept busy" over-seeing placement of the wreaths.

"All 24 light poles that surround the square have 30-inch-plus wreaths with lights," described Diane Hickman, Gannon's secretary in-charge of the contest that will be judged soon by people outside of Cannon County.

"It's proved so popular we plan to make it an annual event."

One of the prettiest wreaths to date is a Santa

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Gannon targeted in lawsuit

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Staff Writer

Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon has been targeted in a lawsuit by a former staff employee with the Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency based in Putnam County, charging Gannon played a role in having her terminated from the agency.

Former Upper Cumberland secretary Jana Hill, of Putnam

County, has also listed the Upper Cumberland agency and the agency's current executive director, Luke Collins, as defendants in a lawsuit seeking \$2 million in damages.

The lawsuit was filed earlier this month as civil litigation in the Circuit Court of Putnam County, in Cookeville. Nashville attorney Gary Blackburn is representing Ms. Hill in the lawsuit.

Plaintiff Hill, who reportedly

was paid in excess of \$50,000 as a secretary to the Upper Cumberland's former interim executive director, charges: "Mr. Gannon reached an understanding with Luke Collins that required Mr. Collins to terminate plaintiff Hill as a condition of his employment as (the new) Executive Director (of UCHRA based in Cookeville) in January 2012.

In the suit, Hill alleges Collins,

on his first day of employment in May 2012, told the former interim UCHRA executive director (Ruth Ann Woolbright), that he "had to do something you are not going to like...get rid of Jana Hill."

Gannon, who automatically became a voting member of the UCHRA's board of directors when elected as Cannon County executive back in 2002, denies Hill's allegations.

"It's a frivolous lawsuit, a

lawsuit that I ask the public to withhold judgment on until all details come out," Gannon noted. "As a member of the board for UCHRA, I don't have any responsibility in the hiring or terminating of employees."

Gannon explained further: "As new UCHRA executive director, Luke Collins did reclassify two positions, and gave Ms. Hill an

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2nd Annual Toys for Christ

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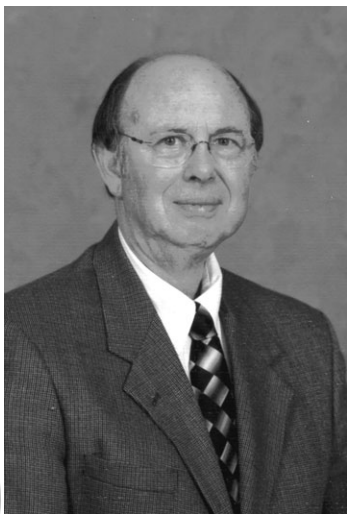
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OBITUARIES

Pam Hollis

Pamela Jane "Pam" (Howard) Hollis, 53, of Woodbury died November 23, 2012. She was born in Elizabethton, TN on November 8, 1959 and was raised in Memphis, TN. She was preceded in death by her parents, Austin and Jane Ellen Howard.

She is survived by her son, Steven Hollis of Woodbury; a sister, Robin Frizzell of Hermitage; three brothers, Tim Stewart of Woodbury, Randy King of Fairview, TN and Marty Hinkle of Melbourne, FL; two nieces, Chesney Witty and Aleece Frizzell; a nephew, Chase Stewart; friends, Craig Nichols, Amanda, Sharron and Steve Melton and her special little dog, Baby Girl.

Pam was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. She worked for several years at the Methodist Hospital in Memphis, TN. Pam was a loving mother, sister and a friend to all who knew her.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, November 27, 2012 in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Tim Gentry officiated. Interment followed in Riverside Cemetery.

Smith Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements. (615)563-5337 www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

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Calvin McAdoo "Mack" Miller

Mr. Calvin McAdoo "Mack" Miller, 87, of the Burt Community died November 26, 2012. He was born December 6, 1924 in Woodbury, TN. His parents were the late Joe Miller and Ethel (Holt) Miller.

He was also preceded in death by his brother, Joe Frank Miller; sisters, Jessie Lou Knight, Lera Elledge and Willie Bickel.

He is survived by nieces and nephews, John E. Elledge, Patsy and Carl Hirlston, Betty and Jeff Keaton, Katrinka and Earl Sutton, Lucille Lewis all of Cannon County; Dwight and Mary Miller of Fayetteville, NC and a sister-in-law, Dorothy Miller of Cannon County.


Mr. Miller was a member of the Bethlehem Church of Christ. He was a life long resident of Cannon County. Farming was one of the greatest joys of his life. He and his brother spent many hours together working, planting corn and baling hay. He raised cattle and pigs also.

Funeral services were Thursday, November 29, 2012 at 1 p.m. in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Dr. Earl Sutton officiated. Interment followed in Jernigan Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers memorial donations are requested to The Billy Smith Preacher Scholarship at Freed Hardeman University or Short Mountain Bible Camp.

Pallbearers were Dwight Miller, Bill Miller, Jeff Keaton, Tim Knox, Carl Jones and Avon Conley.

Contact Smith Funeral Home for details, (615)563-5337, www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net.



Cannon Courier, December 5, 2012, Woodbury, Tennessee

Martha Jean Parsley Thomason

Martha Jean Parsley Thomason, 72, died Wednesday, November 28, 2012 at Vanderbilt Hospital from injuries sustained from an auto accident. A native of Cannon County, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jonah Thomason who died November 14, 2012, her parents, Jessie and Lydia Walker Parsley and her sister, Betty Jo Cope. She was a member of Sunny Hills Baptist Church and a housewife.

Survivors include her son and daughter-in-law, David and Sybil Gunter of McMinnville; two grandchildren, Amy Campbell and Shane Gunter, both of Warren County; 2 great grandchildren, Tristen Gunter and Leila Gunter; two brothers, Jackie Parsley of Georgia and Jessie Parsley, Jr. of Woodbury; three sisters, Ruth Brown of Woodbury, Shirley Neal of Kentucky and Peggy Young of New Hampshire.

Funeral services were Sunday, December 2, 2012 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. John Jones officiating. Burial was in Blues Hill Cemetery.

For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, December 5, 2012, Woodbury, Tennessee

Evelyn Grace (Cissy) Harbert

Evelyn Grace (Cissy) Harbert, age 59, died in Murfreesboro on November 24, 2012. Her family is very grateful for the loving care provided for her by the Stones River Center, in Murfreesboro, where she had made her home for more than 30 years.

She was born in Aberdeen, MD to the late Grace Carrick Harbert and Colonel John Harbert. She is also preceded in death by her very special grandmother, Lora Bragg Carrick.

She is survived by her sisters and their husbands, Nina and Bob Boudinot, of WA and Lora and Bill Boudinot, of IL; by her brother J.T. Harbert, of PA; and by her brother and wife, Jim and Carol Harbert, of IL. She is also survived by nieces, nephews, great-nieces, a great-nephew and many cousins.

Miss Harbert was descended from pioneer Cannon County families, including Hugh Robinson, of Bradyville, an early surveyor in Middle Tennessee; the Bragg family of Locke's Creek; the Finleys, the Davenportes, the McGills, and others.

Services were conducted by the Reverend Hunter Hay, Pastor of Woodbury First Baptist Church, in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, November 28.

Family members served as pallbearers. Burial followed in Riverside Cemetery.

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Angel Tree gift info

To those who wanted to help with Christmas Angel Tree gifts for needy children and have picked up an ornament at one of the six locations in town, please bring gifts to either the S.A.V.E. office or to Woodbury First United Methodist Church by December 15. For additional information, please call either location for assistance. The locations are A-1 Quick Cash, Osborne's Piggly Wiggly, FirstBank, Regions Bank, First National Bank and Dollar General Market.

Thank you for making a child's Christmas brighter.

Hurry...Deadline to apply for Tennessee Tech scholarships is December 15

Students planning to attend Tennessee Tech University next fall should apply for scholarships now.

More than 550 scholarships are available to TTU students, and the time to apply for the 2013-2014 academic year is now. The scholarship application system is open until December 15.

TTU offers a variety of generous scholarships funded by the university and private donors. In fall 2012, more than a quarter of the freshmen class received nearly 800 academic scholarships worth more than \$1.8 million.

After completing one scholarship application in ScholarWeb, TTU's scholarship database, current and prospective students will be reviewed for all scholarships for

which they meet the criteria. Students may search within ScholarWeb to determine their eligibility for different scholarships and see which ones require additional documentation, such as letters of recommendation or essays. Students can enter various academic information, such as major, ACT score and grade point average, to narrow the scholarship search.

The Financial Aid Office at TTU also helps students identify other available financial resources based on an individual's needs. Basic information about the Free Application for Federal Student Aid, or FAFSA, grants, loans, work study programs and non-TTU funded scholarships, such as the Hope Scholarship, is available at

www.tntech.edu/financialaid/home.

Prospective students, including incoming freshmen and transfer students, do not have to be admitted to TTU to apply for scholarships for 2013-2014. They can apply for admission to TTU and immediately apply for scholarships. Current TTU students are encouraged to apply for scholarships each year, as new or different opportunities may become available.

The scholarship application must be completed and submitted online by 11:59 p.m. December 15, 2012.

For more information or to apply for 2013-2014 scholarships, visit www.tntech.edu/scholarships/home/

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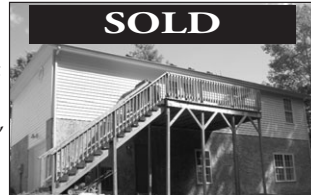
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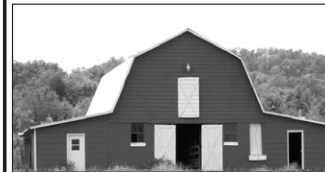
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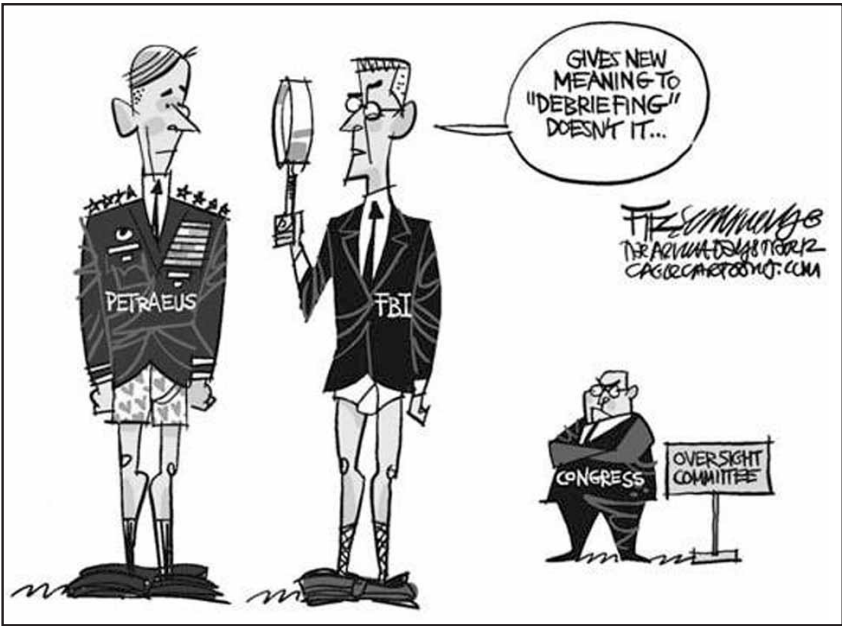
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Guest Columnist



Meat ‘n’ Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

A few columns back, I referred to the David Petraeus - Paula Broadwell sexual affair as a "Lower 40 scandal of the highest order." That said, and feeling compelled to stay true to Lower 40 tradition, I will attempt to provide, from a personal perspective, a short treatment of this much-publicized tryst.

By the relatively young age of 60, David Petraeus, a married man and father, achieved the rank of four-star marine general and, also, became director of the CIA/Central Intelligence Agency.

Paula Broadwell, now 40, met Petraeus sometime around 2006. Married, well educated, a military background, highly ambitious, and quite attractive, Broadwell, for whatever reason(s), was able to insert herself inside Petraeus's inner circle and became his biographer. (NOTE: Broadwell did co-author, with Vernon Loeb, a biography of Petraeus, titled All In: The Education of General David Petraeus.) Resultant of the time spent together, Petraeus and Broadwell developed an extramarital relationship.

High-profile people having illicit affairs is nothing new, right? It's been going on since the beginning of mankind, from King David and Bathsheba to JFK and Marilyn Monroe, to Slick Willie and Monica to, now,

SPOOKY: The David Petraeus - Paula Broadwell Sex Scandal

Petraeus and Broadwell. However, it's how this particular one became public knowledge that I find so unnervingly SPOOKY!

Hot-looking Jill Kelley, 37, married to a cancer surgeon, was a member of the high-end social crowd in Tampa, Florida. Petraeus and his wife were acquainted with Kelley and her husband, and the two couples attended some of the same Tampa-based social functions.

Somehow, and for whatever reason(s), Jill Kelley had managed to get VIP clearance (since revoked) onto MacDill Air Force Base, located in Tampa, and, reportedly, worked for "free" as some type of "liason." I've nicknamed her "Jill from MacDill, and, coincidentally enough, MacDill AFB appears to be a common denominator throughout this ordeal:

Many of the people directly involved in this mess met on, became acquainted at MacDill, or had some sort of connection to MacDill. Further, MacDill AFB is the headquarters for the U.S. military's Special Operations Command, Central/SOCCENT. The Security clearance necessary to be allowed onto MacDill AFB should be difficult to attain. I am forced to ask two questions: (1) Who, exactly, was the first person-within the relevant chain-of-command-to sign off on Jill Kelley coming and going as she pleased at MacDill AFB? (2) Why, exactly, did this individual allow Kelley onto the base?

Moving right along, the

media released photos of Petraeus & wife standing next to sexy, curvaceous Jill Kelley (and her twin sister) at some Tampa-based social galas, as mentioned above.

By all accounts, then-CIA Director David Petraeus sharing the same real space with Jill from MacDill was more than paramour Paula Broadwell could handle, and, in turn, she sent threatening e-mails to Jill, telling her to back off. It appears Paula was so deep into her own ambitions that she no longer could see the realities on the surface . . . nor the fallout that awaited!

Jill went running to an FBI acquaintance with this information. The media released the information, and David Petraeus resigned as director of the CIA on November 9, 2012.

Though there are additional actors and plots in this convoluted script, we lack the space to address each & every here.

However, the principle players and who did whatever to whomever is not my primary concern. Instead, here is what troubles me the most:

Morals aside, has our society become so naively news hungry and intrusively high tech that a CIA director can't keep a lid on a mere sexual affair? If the answer is "yes," then what does all this say about the tough guys when the going gets really tough?!

CIA agents are commonly referred to as "spooks." I find it SPOOKY that the top CIA spook went down in such a low-ball manner.

Courier Columnist

PETA roots for sharks over swimmers

After a Florida teenager almost lost a leg in a shark attack while spear-fishing, PETA (People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals) showed which side of the food chain it's on.

It produced a billboard showing a shark swimming off with a bloody human leg clutched in its jaws, and the inscription: "Payback is Hell!"

In other words, PETA gave the shark a big attaboy.

Manatee County, home of the seriously-injured youngster, refused to allow PETA to put up the billboard there, saying it was in bad taste (no pun intended) to praise a shark for eating a member of the human species.

PETA's response: hey, turnabout is fair play.

PETA designated nitwit Ashley Byrne, speaking over the whistle of air through the hole in her head in the space normally occupied by a brain, put it this way:

"With the shark attack in the news, we thought it'd be a good time to remind people that sharks are not the world's biggest predator - we are."

According to Ashley, Americans kill 12 billion fish annually for food. (Actually the total is now 12 billion and six. I caught six bluegills last week and had them for supper.)

I suppose if PETA finds

out about my bluegill binge they'll picket my house wearing rubber fish suits and carrying placards that read, "Free Our Finny Friends!"

The way Ms. Byrne sees it, "People have a choice to be kind every time they sit down to a meal. We hope the billboard will lead to Floridians choosing a healthy Vegan diet."

(No, Vegans are not weird little people from the planet Vega. Vegans are weird little people from the planet Earth.)

They not only don't believe in eating meat or fish, they also balk at consuming any animal by-products such as milk or cheese. Just the thought of a cheese-grater gives Vegans nightmares. (The veggies eaten by Vegans were fertilized with a certain barnyard-animal by-product but they don't dwell on it.)

It's not just eating meat that makes PETA madder than a wet artichoke; it is opposed to even harming a fly.

A PETA guy fired off a snippy message to the White House after the President swatted a fly during a press. The Prez became irritated when he realized that not all the irritating buzzing was coming from Wolf Blitzer.

Flies have feelings too, and hopes and dreams and aspirations for a better life for their little pupas after they hatch on



A Shot Of Wry
LARRY WOODY

a dead horse and head out into the world on their own.

The PETA guy suggested that next time instead of resorting to violence, the President should invite the fly to Camp David and, over dinner, iron out their differences.

I'm kiddng. What he actually suggested was even wackier: the fly should have been trapped and gently released back into the outdoors to take its place in the natural order alongside rats, roaches, fleas and PETA people.

That's the kind of brain power that results from subsisting on bean sprouts and prune juice.

Back to the shark poster: Apparently the irony is lost on the PETA people. They don't want humans to eat fish but think it's OK for fish to eat humans. What does PETA think we're made of, tofu?

I'll make a deal with PETA. When it convinces sharks to stop eating meat and convert to vegetarianism, I will too.

I'll wait on the shore while Ashley swims out to deliver the message.

Guest Commentary

Believe it or not, your emails are anything but private

Supporters of government intrusion into private lives often like to say, "If you aren't doing anything wrong, what does it matter?" Usually this question comes up in regard to the government finding out about criminal activities. But what about our private lives? Recent events are forcing us to ask, what happens when the government publicizes the private facts it has discovered about us?

Last May the FBI accessed Paula Broadwell's G-mail account, and discovered she was having an affair with CIA director David Petraeus. Broadwell is a private citizen and she was not engaged in any criminal activity. So why did her name suddenly become public? Was it because she was

associated with a high government official, and she became "collateral damage?"

Well, ask yourself how many civic leaders, business leaders, social leaders, semi-leaders and sort-of leaders you know socially, professionally or informally. Does that mean if they become news you would be ok if those off-color e-mails you sent to a co-worker became public?

And by the way, those Petraeus and Broadwell e-mails weren't intercepted by the FBI. They were turned over by Google. The bureau simply asked for them, and Google handed them over. Just like or Comcast or Microsoft or Verizon could do with yours.

And don't think that you don't know anyone



Media Matters
LARRY BURRIS

important so the government won't be interested in your on-line activities. Everyone I know, and probably all of you as well, can be connected in four or five links to any high-ranking federal official. That means almost any of your e-mails has the potential of being part of a federal investigation, and thus becoming public, and your name right along with them.

By now everyone should be aware that e-mails are anything but private. And given the nature public curiosity, don't be surprised if yours show up on the front page of a newspaper, or lead an evening newscast.

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Left to right, David Winton, Laurie Burger and Josh Issac all take part in The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee at The Arts Center of Cannon County.

Make your reservations now for The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee

Don't Forget to make your reservations for The 2012 Christmas Dinner Show

Join us for holiday fun when The Arts Center of Cannon County presents the downright hilarious The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee December 7-22.

At The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee, six young people overseen by grown-ups who barely managed to escape childhood themselves, struggle to find their place in the world in this hilarious musical comedy.

Despite lofty parental expectations, six-syllable words, and the pangs of puberty, these six kids with a worship of words discover how to spell S-U-C-C-E-S-S as they learn that winning isn't everything and that losing doesn't necessarily make you a loser.

Directed by Robert Hiers,

this show features Arts Center favorites Mike Reed, Michael McGee, David Winton, Laurie Burger, and Matthew Hunter. Rounding out this talented cast are Diane Bearden-Enright, Tricia Hiers, Marisa Davila, and Josh Issac.

"Holiday dinner theatre shows have become annual events for many area businesses and organizations," states Donald Fann, executive director of the Arts Center.

"The number of available dates is limited and they run out quickly so we urge our patrons to make reservations early for good selection of dates and tables."

Performance dates are Dec. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15, 16, 21, & 22. Tickets are \$28 per person and include dinner, drink, dessert and the show. The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee is sponsored by Smith Funeral Home.

Performances: For Friday and Saturday performances, dinner starts at 6:30 PM with the show beginning at 7:30 pm. For Sunday performances, dinner starts at 1:00PM and the show begins at 2:00 PM.

To make reservations call 615-563-2787 or online at <http://www.artscenterofcc.com/The25thAnnualPutnamCountySpellingBee.html>

The Arts Center is located on 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. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Monday through Saturday.

For reservations or ticket information please call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Check out our web site at www.artscenterofcc.com.

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ESTATE OF THE LATE Mr. Thaniel Cantrell, Owner

LOCATION: From Smithville, go HWY 56 South about 7 miles turn right on Ferrell Rd. go about one mile to auction on right at 1212 Ferrell Rd. From McMinnville, go about 15 miles turn left on Ferrell Rd. (that will be about one and half mile inside DeKalb County) look for auction signs

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TERMS: All farm equipment and personal property cash or check day of auction; real estate will be 20% down day of auction balance due with deed with court approval. Auction will be final on auction day.

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Readyville FCE to meet December 18

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The following ladies are to bring a desert: Penny Meyers, Ann Johnson, Ann Piichula, Gladys Moore. Bea Nickens and Martha Clare Youree. We will exchange Secret Santa gifts, complete our Christmas food boxes. Cereal, grits and oatmeal are the final items to bring for the food boxes, along with any other items you may have forgotten over the year.

Please remember to also bring your yearbook and calendars along with the 3 end of the year Volunteer FCE forms: Volunteer Hours (pg 11 handbook), Reading List (pg 12), and the 100 % Membership form (pg 8).

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

Adams Memorial Library News

Things are progressing beautifully at the Adams Memorial Library addition and remodeling project. This past week saw the front yard cleared to ready it for new landscaping. The main entrance to the library will be on the side of the building that faces the fairgrounds. We expect to see the new and spacious parking lot completed very soon, too. Thanks to all of our College Street neighbors who have put up with the crowded conditions these past months. Thanks also to all of you patrons who have managed to park a little further away and still come to use the library.



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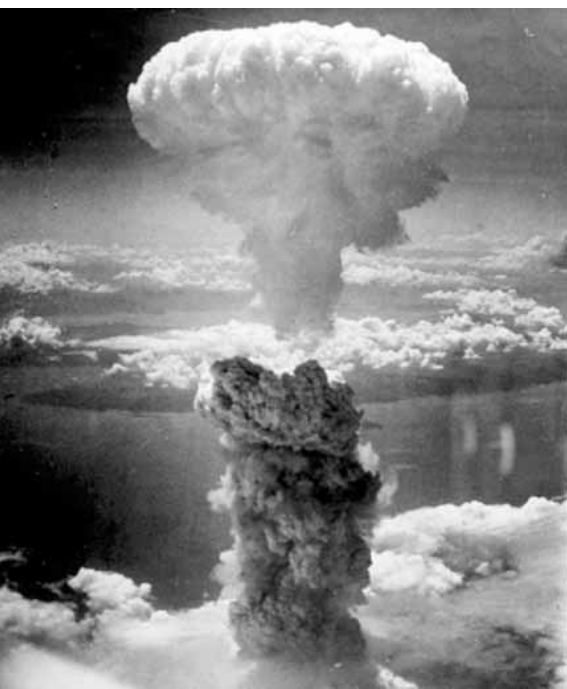
It was just about midnight, the Saturday before Thanksgiving, when the doctor returned to my ER room at the local hospital with the CT results. I had arrived at the emergency room earlier that night on my own power with a bad pain in my lower abdomen. It was a pain like eating too many green apples, but with an intensity that rivaled the dropping of an atom bomb in my gut.

After spending time earlier in a tunnel that resembled a huge washing machine, I had concerns about the results of what they would find and if those results would have major affects on the future of my Thanksgiving festivities or me in general.

As the doctor worked away on his computer, he told me I had "acute diverticulitis." Great! At that time and moment that was the only thing cute on me, because I was laying there in a hospital gown and socks with a strange greenish color on my face. It had caused a perforated problem in my colon, which required me to be admitted. I had planned on getting a quick shot and some pills, but now I was spending the night with an IV loaded with tons of antibiotics.

That night extended to four days in the hospital with antibiotics pumped in my veins and me developing a very strong dislike for green Jell-O. I saw liquids that were supposed to have had some dealings with a chicken, but I could not get passed the looks of drainage from my tractor's crankcase. My really first time of being a patient in a hospital lived up to everything I thought it would be. I'm just glad we have them at times like this, but they are not for me.

If you know anything about diverticulitis, the first thing you are told is your diet will have to change. If you know anything about me, changing my diet could involve the UN, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, NATO, and the closing of some major restaurant chains. When they said avoid corn, blackberries, and items



with seeds in them, I realized what withdrawal is all about. No more blackberry preserves? No more popcorn? No more tomatoes?

Wait a minute! The blackberry part I can work around by getting some jelly, but a tomato boycott by me is something this round boy will get the shakes over. During the winter, I spend most of my dining time wishing for a homegrown "tomater." Not one of those white, hard things called a "tomato" from somewhere other than my garden, but a real "mater."

In my opinion, you can't beat "tomaters" and cottage cheese, but my favorite method of consuming the tasty garden fruit is by making a "tomater" sandwich. I'm known as the "mater saminch man" and I cannot look forward to summer without a "tomater" sandwich from the garden. That would be plain un-American in my book.

So, after leaving the hospital and having a liquid Thanksgiving meal, I immediately went to the Internet to scope (maybe scope is not a good word to use in this story) out my condition. No, not the diverticulitis condition, but the condition of having a summer without a homegrown "tomater." I immediately began looking for sites that sold seed that would produce a seedless tomato. We have seedless everything else, so I knew there had to be a seedless tomato out there somewhere.

Sure enough, there are seedless tomatoes! Burpee Seed Company advertises the world's first seedless tomato. They call it the Sweet Seedless Hybrid and describe it like this, "The world's first seedless tomato is here. This breakthrough tomato is the perfect balance of flavor, sweetness, meat, gel, firmness and juiciness. Beyond the lack of seeds to digest, this tomato is first rate for taste. Since the plants don't need to store sugars in the seeds, the tomato's total sweetness is in every rich slice."

I've also found other companies that sell similar seeds and I will be giving them a try this spring in my own sunroom laboratory before heading out to the garden. Hopefully by summer, a country "tomater" sandwich using mayonnaise, white bread (or lite bread as it is called in the country), and a fresh ripe "tomater" from the garden will be in my new diet.

Now, if I can figure out a way to fix green Jell-O.

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

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The Woodbury Church of Christ invites the citizens of Cannon County to join them at a reception on December 9, 2012 at 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. to recognize and honor Bro. Herb Alsop, Minister of the Woodbury Church on the occasion of his retirement.

Bro. Herb will be retiring after 34 years as Minister of the Woodbury Church. We welcome all his friends and associates as we celebrate his service and dedication to the people of Cannon County. His faithfulness and love for the people of this county has been shown in more ways than can be counted. We hope that you will make your plans to join us in this recognition to a great citizen of this county.

The reception will be held in the Fellowship Hall of the Woodbury Church of Christ, 100 E. Water Street, Woodbury, Tennessee.

HISTORY OF WOODBURY/CANNON

Sterling Brown's History of Woodbury and Cannon County, first published in 1936, has been reproduced in limited quantities, a 48-page index added, and may be purchased while the supply lasts for \$70 each.

Get your copy at Adams Memorial Library or at Jennings Jewelers. Send check, payable to "Brown Book," \$75.15 including S&H to Peggy Tate, Adams Memorial Library, 212 College Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. This would make an excellent Christmas gift.

CHILD CARE HELP
AVAILABLE FOURTH WEDNESDAY

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

Adult relative support group meeting will meet on the 4th Wednesday of every month from 10:30-11:30 a.m. The meetings are scheduled for the Woodbury Church of Christ at 100 East Water Street.

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.

FREE FLUE SHOTS

Free flu shots will be given at the Cannon County Health Department Monday through Friday. Call 563-4243 for more info.

FREE FOOD

Free food will be given away Tuesday, December 11 at Woodbury Church of God from 11:00 a.m. until the food is gone and then again on Thursday, December 13 from 10:30 a.m. until the food is gone.

Woodbury Church of God is located at 745 Doolittle Road, Woodbury.

TOYS FOR CHILDREN

The Sheriff's Department will be accepting donations of new, unopened toys which started November 20. The cutoff day for donations to be dropped off will be December 15.

Items needed for infants up to high school aged children. Please call 563-1000 for more info.

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.

All are available at Jennings Jewelers, Vance Bros. car lot, Rite Aid Pharmacy, Cutting Edge Salon, Bobby Smith's 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 Club member.

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Anyone wishing to donate items can drop them off at Cash Express, 103 E. Main, or D&J's Pizza, 805 W. Main St., Osborne'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.

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 Murfreesboro office.

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

Most Social Security services do not require an office visit. Many services, including applying for retirement, disability or Medicare benefits, signing up for direct deposit or 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 number at 1-800-325-0778.

2012 RESCUE FUND DRIVE

The 2012 Countywide Rescue Fund Drive is now under way.

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 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.

COMMODITIES DISTRIBUTION DAY

The Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) will hold a commodities distribution for Cannon County, Thursday, Dec. 6, 2012 from 8 to 10 a.m. at the Cannon County Community Center located at the Fairgrounds.

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

Application Deadline for
NRCS Conservation
Programs Fast Approaching

Eligible producers are encouraged to apply for assistance by For agricultural land and non-industrial private forestland producers interested in applying for farm bill conservation program financial assistance in Fiscal Year 2013, the USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) in Tennessee has set Friday, December 21, 2012, as the signup cutoff date for first evaluation funding consideration. Pending the availability of funds, additional evaluation periods may occur and cutoff dates will be posted on the Tennessee website at <http://www.tn.nrcs.usda.gov/programs/>.

Conservation program financial assistance is contingent on passage of a new Farm Bill and ensuing Fiscal Year 2013 fund allocations to states. The application deadline applies to the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) and EQIP National Initiatives and the Wildlife Habitat Incentives Program (WHIP) and WHIP National Initiatives.

Eligible producers with a conservation plan for their operation receive priority for financial assistance. NRCS staff is available to help producers create conservation plans. Only projects that are "ready to implement" will be ranked for funding. Applications can be submitted throughout the year.

NRCS's conservation programs address resource concerns such as soil erosion, soil health, irrigation efficiency, impaired water quality and fragmented wildlife habitat. EQIP, one of NRCS's largest conservation programs, helps eligible producers plan and implement conservation practices that provide opportunities to improve soil, water, plant, animal, energy, air and related resources on agricultural land and non-industrial private forestland.

For additional information, eligible producers are encouraged to contact the NRCS office located at 740 Old McMinnville Road in Woodbury or call 615-563-4321 x3. Additional information on the programs can be found at www.tn.nrcs.usda.gov.

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Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Guests of Woody and Sherree Floyd and Violet Smith at Fairfield for lunch on Saturday were Angela Corley and children Valyn and Dalton Corley, Leigh Skillington from Lynville, Scott and Jen Hennessee and daughter Avery Hennessee from Lebanon, Jessica Hennessee and fiancée Doug from Murfreesboro, Steve, Jan and Cole Carmichael from Murfreesboro. This was their Thanksgiving get-together.

Earling Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Alford and son Cody had lunch at DJ's in Woodbury on Sunday.

Eugene and Joan Sissom spent the Thanksgiving holidays with his son, Kenny Sissom and wife in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Ben and Elizabeth Hartsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Mance Davis and children and Annie Davis had Thanksgiving dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Mance Davis Sr. along with other relatives and friends.

Barbara and Hugh Bob Bailey spent Thursday, Friday and Saturday with her sister and brother-in-law, Jack and Jane Vickers in Huntsville, Alabama.

Get well wishes to all the sick in this community.

There's no better exercise for the heart than reaching down and lifting someone up.

Blessed are they who can laugh at themselves for they shall never cease to be amused.

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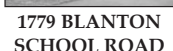
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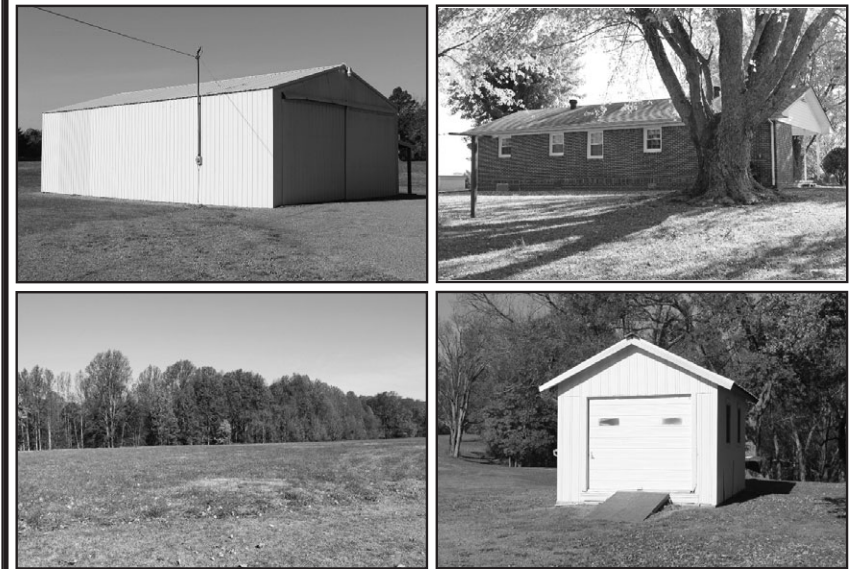
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PERSONAL PROPERTY: small kitchen appliances, pots & pans, everyday glassware, everyday dishes, serving dishes, Crock Pot, pressure cooker, clocks, pictures with antique frames, wall hanging, figurines, mugs, dishes & bowls, towels & linens, baskets, jars & old bottles, books, Christmas decorations

MOWER & SHOP: 21 HP V-twin 46" Murray (nice), Murray push mower, Toro blower, step ladder, 1 1/2 HP air compressor, gas grill, old lanterns, camping stove, hand tools, and much, much more



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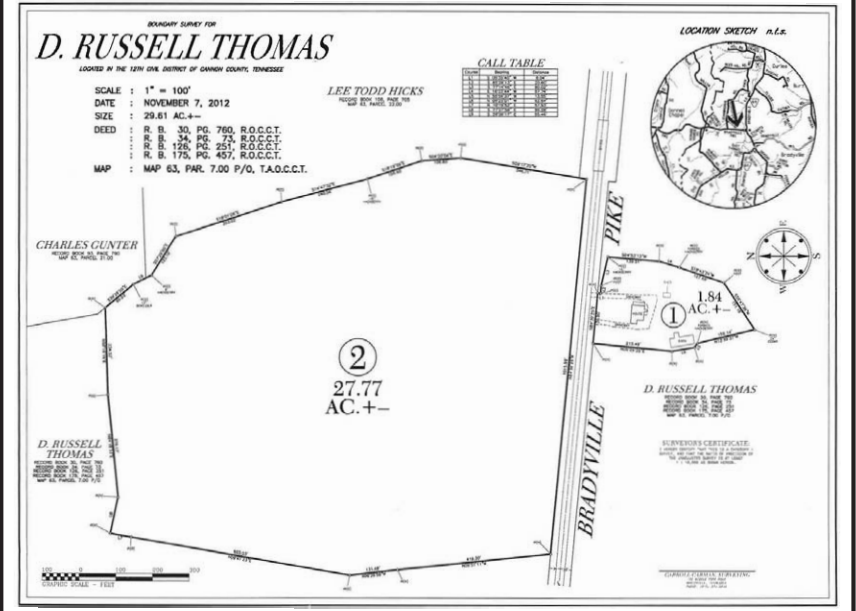





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The Huff & Puff Trucking Float was a beautiful display that caught the attention of parade watchers Saturday.

GLOWING--

display, complete with lights, created by Readyville resident Myra Fann. "Most of the wreaths have come from businesses," Hickman said. "We also have one entry from the children at R.E.A.C.H., the after school program..."

Cannon Christmas 1930

Cannon's Christmas 2012 is strikingly different from Christmas 1930 when the nation was gripped in poverty due to the Great Depression, confirms Bill Smith, age 94.

"Our feet would hit the cold winter floors on Christmas morning, but the warmth of the season more than offset the cold," noted Smith, age 94, a retired Cannon County banking legend. "Going to the woods, to cut our own little cedar tree was high adventure in itself." "Fresh fruit" was a big Yule Time gift of that era. "Mostly apples and oranges," Smith traced back in time. "I was a biggo boy when I saw and ate my first banana....a huge treat for our Christmas in 1930." "The Depression hit hard, but my father made ends meet, as a teacher and

superintendent of schools," the banker deposited in his time capsule. "Dad also was a director with the Cannon Banking Company that helped many folks survive the Great Depression, economically." Christmas trees helped prepare sons Steve and Mike Smith for future business careers, the father noted. "In the late 1940s and early 1950s, our sons would take to the woods, and chop trees they would sell from our back yard," Smith accounted. "They're sell the fresh-cut trees for 50 cents or a dollar...but it added up and was great

experience for them. Some years, they'd make up to a \$100 each, selling their little trees. "I recall Hoyt and Frances Bryson coming to buy their family's Christmas tree from my boys each year," recalled Smith, a lifelong resident of Cannon County.

Cannon Christmas 1950

"Rock candy and chocolate drops were headline items for our childhood Christmases on Pleasant Ridge," noted Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick. "On Christmas Eve, we'd head to the woods and cut a small cedar tree. No decorations,

mind you, just the tree, for we were poor farm people. "Due to lean times, there were no toys for me and brother Buford," Patrick recalled. "But we loved the apples and oranges, fresh fruit that we could not get any other time of the year." If not for hard work, there would have been no Christmas giving and sharing. "What money we scraped together for Christmas, came from stripping and shipping our tobacco crop to the market barns in Carthage," Patrick traced back in time. "But, despite the hard farm labor of that era, our Christmases were special, for we were a close

loving family, headed by our hard-working parents, White and Christine Mayo Patrick. "Momma would prepare a delicious Christmas meal, fit for royalty, from the fresh pork we had from Thanksgiving hog-killing day, when farm neighbors from miles around would gather and help each other," Patrick added. "It was a time of hard work and not much money, so we appreciated the sharing and giving that came with Christmases back on the farm..." Christmases, past and present, make warm memories among families.

GANNON---

opportunity to bid on the reclassified secretarial position. I understand she never bid on the newly reclassified secretarial job." According to Gannon, the reclassified secretarial job currently pays less than \$30,000, compared to the more than \$50,000 Ms. Hill was reportedly paid in her former secretarial job. "When Mr. Collins came in as executive director, he indicated then he needed to make some cuts in costs to the agency," Gannon added. "Our attorney is preparing a response that will make it clear that this is a frivolous lawsuit. In today's world, anyone can file a lawsuit for

merely walking across the street..." Ms. Hill's lawsuit also alleges: "The Defendant Gannon compelled agency management on at least two occasions to misappropriate for his use two contract employees. These individuals were required to perform clerical and maintenance services for the Cannon County government. None of these services benefitted the agency or its clients." Ruth Ann Woolbright, as UCHRA's former interim executive director, disapproved of Gannon's alleged misappropriation and demanded repayment in a letter drafted and transmitted by Mrs. Hill.

DOBSON---

His tenure was marked by controversy during the last year over the pay and hours worked by his assistant, Dorinda Mankin, and an effort by the Election Commission to

close polling places at Short Mountain School and Pleasant Ridge. He also was involved in a recent effort along with Election Commissioner Matt Studd, a Republican, to have Louise Mayo, a fellow Republican member,

removed from the Commission. Jackie Gannon, one of two Democrats along with Sue Patrick on the five-member Commission, made the motion to fire Dobson Monday. Mayo voted along with Gannon

and Patrick to remove Dobson. Studd and Commission Chairman Lindburg Dennis voted against, with the motion passing 3-2. The item has also been on the previous two election commission agendas.

GUNMAN--

Coastal Gold Exchange in Savannah, Ga., in September, just weeks after the Woodbury robbery. The Savannah, Ga., robbery took place Sept. 27. Savannah-Chatham Metro Police said he sped off with accomplice Lamar Carter, 35, who had been shot during the altercation.

Carter was found in the pickup with a gunshot wound. He was declared dead at Memorial University Medical Center. Police said after Robinson crashed the pickup truck into a house, he fled and was captured by police officers who took him into custody. Robinson was initially charged with driving

without a permit, fleeing to elude, failure to maintain lane, driving too fast for conditions, reckless driving, failure to notify after striking an object, failure to yield and obstruction. He was later charged with murder after Carter died from gunshot wounds sustained during the robbery. "He was involved in

activities that led to the death of someone," SCMPD spokesman Julian Miller said. "As such, he is somewhat responsible." Police continue to investigate. Robinson, Coleman and Randolph are believed to be members of the Grape Street Crips gang, which operates out of the Los Angeles area of Southern California.

Tips for choosing, maintaining real Christmas trees

1. Measure the dimensions, including ceiling height, of the area where the tree will be placed before buying the tree. This will help you select the right size and shape of tree.
2. The easiest method to obtain a fresh tree is to cut one from a Tennessee Christmas tree grower. For a directory of Christmas tree growers, visit the Tennessee Department of Agriculture website:
3. Trees in Christmas tree lots may have been cut 4 to 6 weeks before they appear on the lot. Make sure to test the tree for freshness by placing a branch between the thumb and forefinger of your hand. Pull your hand toward you allowing the branch to slip through your fingers. The needles should bend but not break, and adhere to the branch, not fall off in your hand. A
4. To keep your tree fresh, cut one-half to 1 inch of the bottom of the trunk. Immediately place the stump end in water. Keep water in the tree stand at all times. A cut tree can absorb 2 or 3 quarts of water.
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COMMUNITY

Christmas is coming



Brooke Wilson - Good Ole Days Tiny Miss Queen

Unseasonably warm weather made the 2012 Woodbury Lions Club Christmas Parade a big hit as thousands lined Main Street to watch more than 100 parade entries. (TONY STINNETT photos)



Left, Plainview Baptist Church provided a seasonal look at the holidays that approach with a beautiful float amongst the entries for the 2012 Woodbury Lions Club Christmas Parade. Above, Bode Davenport, left, and Colen Womack wave to the crowd from their ride on the float. Train engineer Landon Parton is in the background.



Above, CCHS students and the Lions mascot join Santa on the Woodbury Lions Club float. Below, Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick tosses candy to children along the parade route.



Above, Mylee Schwartz, left, and Claire Hargrove, were like Christmas angels along the parade route. Left, Miss Good Ole Days Taylor Nelms was a big hit along the parade route. Below, Angela Tate Mullinax, front left, and JoAnn Tate, waving, enjoy their ride in the front of the Christmas carriage.



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SPORTS

Perfect start continues

Lionettes improve to 7-0 with win vs. Upperman

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County did not put together a complete game but its third quarter ambush was enough to turn back nemesis Upperman, 39-34, in the District 8-AA opener at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Friday (Nov. 30).

The Lionettes (7-0, 1-0) scored 46 percent of their offense in the third quarter. They scored more points in the third (18) than they did the entire first half (14) combined; and Cannon County almost scored more in the pivotal frame than they did the other three quarters combined (21).

Tied 14-14 at halftime, Cannon County stormed out of the locker room and produced a 18-9 run to secure a 32-23 advantage in front of a packed gymnasium.

Abbey Sissom led Cannon County with 13 points. She also had four assists, six rebounds and two steals. Abby Jakes also reached double figures with 10 points.

Rebekah Faulkner tallied six points, three rebounds and two blocked shots. Ashley Basham was a strong defensive presence. She blocked three shots and had several deflections.

"We were able to defend our home court and that's

always good," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "We played hard in spurts but we didn't play hard the entire game and that's an issue in this district."

Jakes and Faulkner spurred the third quarter run with 12 points between them. Jakes canned both of her 3-pointers in the frame and had eight points in the quarter. Cannon County was nursing a 25-21 lead late in the third quarter when Faulkner scored two baskets in a 54 second span to stretch the lead to 29-21. Jakes' 3-pointer at the buzzer sent the Lionettes into the fourth quarter with a 32-23 edge.

It appeared Cannon County was well on its way after Sissom started the fourth quarter with a 3-pointer and followed with a layup to establish the biggest lead of the game for either team, 37-25, with 5:35 remaining.

Cannon County survived despite not hitting a field goal and going 2-of-8 from the free-throw line in the final 5:35.

"In the last two minutes we missed six free throws and didn't play well on defense," Dodgen said. "We have to keep improving, which I believe we are. We just have to finish games."



Rebekah Faulkner goes up for two of her 12 points against Cascade. Faulkner has been a key contributor off of the bench for Cannon County during the team's 7-0 start.

TONY STINNETT photo

Cannon Co. disposes of Cascade

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Rebekah Faulkner is relishing in her role for the Cannon County Lionettes.

The junior forward scored a season-high 12 points, pulled four rebounds and blocked a shot as Cannon County turned back pesky Cascade, 66-48, at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Tuesday (Nov. 27).

Abbey Sissom led the Lionettes (6-0) with 24 points on 11-of-19 shooting. She also dished out seven assists and collected four steals. Abby Jakes finished with 13 points, six assists, six steals and five rebounds. Ashley Basham had another stellar defensive game. The stalwart blocked six shots and pulled nine rebounds. Senior Jordan Hollis finished with six points, five rebounds, three assists and three steals.

Faulkner has been consistent and solid off of the bench for the Lionettes during their 7-0 start.

"She rebounds, she blocks out, she plays defense and she plays hard," Lionettes Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "She has been playing very well."

Cannon County broke the game open in the third quarter when it outscored Cascade 19-8.



Senior Alex Davenport drives and scores two points against Cascade in basketball action last week.

TONY STINNETT photo

Bees sting Lions in 8-AA opener

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

From the opening tip it seemed Cannon County was going to be up for the challenge against District 8-AA contender Upperman in the league opener for both teams at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Friday (Nov. 29).

The promise of the opening quarter quickly deteriorated as the game unfolded and the Lions (5-2, 0-1) suffered a 79-59 setback against the Bees. It was the second straight loss for Cannon County following a 5-0 start.

"Upperman is a very good basketball team and they will be a contender for the district title," Cannon County Head Coach Matt

Rigsby said. "We realized that coming in and we realized the challenge but the problem I have is with our play. I'm more concerned about what our players are doing at this time."

Jarrett Melton led Cannon County with 12 points. He was the only Lion in double figures. Tanner Larson and Zach Higgins each scored eight, followed by Ethan Bryson with six.

Cannon County has not been getting consistent production from its starters during this two-game funk.

The Lions came out strong against Upperman (5-2, 1-0) and answered the Bees basket for basket. The Bees led 19-17 after an exciting first quarter but it went downhill from there for the Lions.

Cannon County managed just 13

points after the first quarter outpouring, but Upperman continued to pile it on, scoring 21 points in the second quarter to build a 40-30 halftime lead.

The game still appeared to be within reach but the Bees put on a long-range shooting exhibition in the third quarter, using a 25-13 run to open a 65-43 lead.

"When a team has the shooters Upperman has you can't lose them," Rigsby said. "That happened too much and when it did Upperman's shooters did what good shooters geneally do - they hit the open looks. We have to get back to being solid and doing what we do well."

Joseph Jones led Upperman with 18 points.

Cannon County Commission Meeting

Scheduled for

Tuesday, December 11, 2012

6.00 P.M.

held at the Cannon County Courthouse
Main Street, Woodbury, TN

AGENDA

1. Prayer and Pledge to Our Flag.
2. Roll Call- Bobby Smith
3. Summary of last meetings minutes. Chair
4. Approval of last meeting minutes.
5. Committee Reports.
6. Approval of Notaries.
7. Director Ricky Cope will be addressing the Commission on monitors. We will be referring to the July 14th meeting of the Commission.
8. Request that County Executive Mike Gannon be present for all meetings of the County Commission. Chair.
9. Review draft amendments to the Debt Policy. CTAS Doug Bodary.
10. Review Occupancy tax, Private Act. CTAS Doug Bodary.
11. Review options for Solid Waste operations, CTAS Doug Bodary.
12. Other business.
13. Adjournment.

Bob Stoetzel
Chairman of the Cannon County Commission

Lions suffer first loss

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

For a team that had been playing solid basketball and started the season with five straight wins, Cannon County did not play with much confidence in a 63-49 setback against Cascade at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Tuesday (Nov. 27).

The Lions fell behind 14-6 after the first quarter and never recovered in the surprising setback.

"I believe we have not learned how to play from behind," Cannon County Head Coach Matt Rigsby said. "We see the scoreboard when we're down and lose our composure. Then we start straying from our jobs on the floor. We start gambling on passes, leaving our feet trying to block shots, trapping when we are not supposed to, things like

that."

Inconsistency plagued the Lions against Cascade. Various combinations did not seem to play well together and the offense was not efficient as in previous games. The inconsistency bothered Rigsby because he has been getting positive results from a deep squad in the early season.

"We have to become more consistent," Rigsby said. "Any five guys I've had on the floor the first five games go us positive results but we have been inconsistent of late."

Cannon County was led by Jarrett Melton's 11 points. Tommy Mitchell finished with 10. Garrett McReynolds, Josh Ruehlen and Justin Tobin scored five each.

Alex Hatchett led Cascade with 19 points. The Lions seemed to get

their offensive woes worked out during the second quarter when they scored 16 points and trailed 33-22 at the half.

That's when inconsistency reared its head.

The Lions managed just four points in the third quarter as they fell behind 43-26 going into the fourth.

"You are going to miss shots and that's part of it but our defensive effort was lacking," Rigsby said. "When you are struggling to score you better be able to count on solid defense and rebounding. We were not very good in any area against Cascade."

Cannon County, which saw the deficit swell to more than 20 points in the fourth quarter, used a 14-7 run to pull to within 52-42 on Ruehlen's two free throws with 3:37 remaining.

Scott powers Auburn to victory

MaLeah Scott provided a double double with 28 points and 15 rebounds to lead Auburn Lady Knights to a 44-32 win against East Side in Cannon County Grammar School Basketball action.

Samantha Gaither added eight points, four rebounds and two blocks in a

winning effort. Lee Ann Scott led East Side with 12 points.

Auburn wasted no time establishing itself as the team to beat. The Lady Knights jumped out to a 17-2 lead after the first six minutes. Scott poured in five field goals and scored 10 of the team's 17 in the

frame. Scott scored all 10 of Auburn's second-quarter points as the Lady Knights carried a 27-10 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Scott scored eight points in the third quarter before Auburn turned to its reserves to finish the game.

The Cancer Tournament begins this week.

CANNON LIFE

'Toys For Christ' set for Saturday

Christmas is just around the corner! As it is fast approaching and we are rushing to get all of our shopping done in time, there are many who are struggling to provide their family with basic needs. Realizing this fact, a local church decided to help provide those families with gifts for their children. Toys for Christ began last year as a free toy store in which parents could come and shop for up to four children. Pleasant View Baptist Church will be back again with more toys to help parents give their children a very Merry Christmas! Along with the toys, they are sending out a message about the greatest gift ever given-Jesus

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Toys for Christ will be December 8, 2012 from 9-11 AM & 12-2 PM or while supplies last at the Woodbury Community Center. Parents/Legal Guardians will be allowed to shop in the free toy store following a brief gospel presentation. This year a copy of each child's birth certificate will be required and each registered child can only be shopped for once. If you have any questions call Petrina Hill 615-427-3562 or Pastor Jeff Crips at 615-556-8220.

Smoky Mountains to celebrate Christmas Past

GATLINBURG - Festival of Christmas Past, an annual celebration of the Smoky Mountains culture, with an emphasis on the Christmas season, will be held Dec. 8 at the Sugarlands Visitor Center in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The event is free to the public.

"Around Christmas time, people gathered in churches, homes and schools and many of them

celebrated the holiday through music, storytelling and crafts. The Festival of Christmas Past allows us to pause and remember some of these traditions," said Kent Cave, the north district resource education supervisor.

The festival will be held 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and will include old-time mountain music and traditional harp singing. Demonstrations of traditional domestic skills such as the making of rag

rugs, apple-head dolls, quilts and apple butter will be ongoing throughout the day. There will also be several chances to experience these traditions hands-on, with crafts to make and take home.

The Christmas Memories Walk will be held at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. to teach visitors about the spirit of the season in these mountains in the time period from the 1880s to 1930s.

"Local craftspeople and

musicians come together to share their ancestral skills with the public during this annual festival. We invite the public to participate in the day's activities and learn about winter life and work in the Great Smoky Mountains," said Cave.

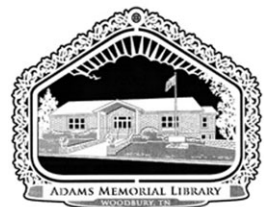
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Lions Club Christmas ornaments now available



This year's annual Lions Club Christmas ornament is a replica of Adams Memorial Library. The 24k gold plated dimensional ornaments are available at \$8 each at the following places: Jennings Jewelers, FirstBank, First National Bank, Woodbury Funeral Home, Sue Patrick CPA office, Barbara Parker Director of Schools office, and Lois Larimer. Others will be offering the ornaments as soon as

distribution is complete.

This should prove to be a very popular ornament since it shows the library building before the expansion/remodeling project started. There are over 5,000 registered library users who visited the

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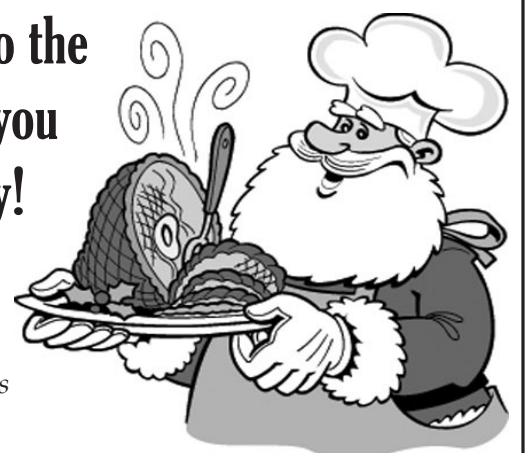
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A dozen tips for smart holiday shopping

This holiday season shoppers are planning to spend a little more than last year on gifts, decorations, etc. - an average of about \$750, according to the National Retail Federation (NRF). On the other hand, University of Tennessee Extension family finances expert Ann Berry says shoppers have become more budget-conscious and hunt for bargains.

Berry recommends holiday shoppers develop a plan for all their purchases. "Smart planning can help keep you in the spirit of giving and not turn into the Grinch this year," she said. Here are some tips Berry offers for smart holiday shopping:

1. Set your limit and stick to it. Your total for this year does not have to equal that estimated by the NRF. "Last-minute purchases and impulse buying can result in purchases you don't want/need and can send your spending payoff into 2013 or beyond," Berry said.

2. Make a list. Include everyone to whom you plan to give a gift and how much you plan to spend on them before going online or to a store.

3. Plan your spending. Don't forget to budget for hidden expenses like office and school parties, gifts for teachers, neighbors, etc. Entertainment can also be an unexpected expense. Concerts, movies, plays all invite us to join in the excitement. Just remember to add that cost into your holiday budget. Look for free holiday concerts and programs, she advises. Food costs are a big holiday expense. Don't forget to plan for them and take advantage of grocery specials and coupons. Decorations can also take a large portion of your holiday dollars. Budget for

items you need for this year's celebration and consider including a little money to purchase decorations, etc. after the holidays, as merchants discount these items significantly after the celebrations are over.

4. Comparison shop. Watch for sales for items that are on your list. Don't be tempted to purchase that "good deal" if it is not on your list, unless you substitute it for something already on your list for the same cost. Use the Internet to compare prices before heading out to the mall. This will save you time and gas. Look for online coupons. Take the complete ad with you if you are looking for a particular item. Over fifty percent of shoppers this year plan to use mobile devices or apps for comparison shopping and making purchases.

5. Take advantage of free shipping. Many retailers offer free shipping with orders over a certain amount. Of course, don't spend over that amount if it was not set in your limit. Nearly 1,000 retailers will participate in Free Shipping Day, December 17, 2012. Visit the website www.freeshippingday.com to find out more.

6. Give time and talents. You don't have to pay a lot to give something that will be appreciated. If you have children, involve them in thinking of creative no/low cost gifts for family and friends. You may want to consider drawing names with family and coworkers rather than purchasing gifts for everyone.

7. Budget for travel expenses. If you have to travel to enjoy family and friends during the season, don't forget to add these expenses in your spending plan. Allow funds for gas,

lodging, meals and car maintenance. Also, if you have pets, remember to budget for boarding and make those reservations early.

8. Shop wisely and safely. If you use credit for your holiday purchases, do so with caution. Charge only the amount you can easily repay quickly. Make sure you have your credit card information at home if you lose your wallet while shopping. Watch your personal belongings closely. Only show the amount of cash you need for an individual purchase, not your whole stash. Lock your vehicle and keep purchases hidden.

9. Whether you use plastic or cash, keep all receipts for possible exchanges as well as to track your holiday spending. Know the merchant's return policy. Check your bank account and credit card information for at least a week or two after making purchases to insure accurate transactions.

10. Consider gift cards. NRF reports that nearly 60 percent of holiday shoppers would like to receive gift cards this year.

11. Share with those less fortunate. If your situation permits, consider donating time, money or food to charitable organizations that help those in need.

12. Save for next year. To avoid having the costs for the holidays set your budget out of balance, try to set aside a portion of what you plan to spend next year each month throughout 2013. Keep track of what you spend this year to help you plan your spending for next year.

"Using these tips can help you have a smart, safe and happy holiday shopping season," said Berry."

UT Extension Service

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

Cover crops for fall and winter

Even though the drought conditions over most of the region have made it a difficult year for many row crop producers, the coming change in the season should have farmers thinking about what comes next.

In the Southeast, that often means cover crops.

Cover crops are usually winter annuals planted in the fall, allowed to grow through the winter and spring and then terminated close to the time of planting of the following row crop. Cover crops can be grass or legume species, and in this region the most common species used are wheat or cereal rye.

According to Dr. Donald Tyler, professor of soil science with the University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture Department of Biosystems Engineering, the two legumes recommended in Tennessee are crimson clover and hairy vetch. Both types of cover crops have advantages and disadvantage in row crop production. "Ideally, cover crops are planted using no-tillage in previous crop residue," Tyler said. "Cover crops can offer a number of advantages when properly managed in row crop systems."

Tyler lists these as the chief advantages:

- additional soil cover, which is especially useful in systems such as non-rotated cotton, which leaves limited residue on the soil surface even in continuous no-tillage.
- additional carbon sequestration. While the cover crop is growing in the fall, winter and spring it also captures additional carbon. This can result in more rapid increases in soil carbon storage in no-tillage systems.
- enhanced biodiversity of soil organisms such as

bacteria and fungi.

Grass cover crops tend to make more fall growth than legumes when planted after crop harvest. Tyler notes that this is especially true when following cotton, which, in most cases, is harvested later than corn or soybeans. "The grass covers will provide more winter erosion protection on highly erodible land than is usually the case with the winter annual legumes," Tyler said.

The soil expert also explained to the Milan crowd that legumes offer other distinct advantages as a cover crop, including fixation of atmospheric nitrogen while growing. "Part of this nitrogen is recycled to the following row crop as the legume cover crop residue decomposes.

We recommend that if either crimson clover or hairy vetch is allowed to grow to mid-bloom before termination and subsequent row crop establishment, then nitrogen application can be reduced by 60 to 80 lb N/acre for a number of crops, including corn and cotton," said Tyler. "The reduction depends on aboveground biomass accumulation, which can be related to initial stand establishment, growing conditions, etc."

Tyler added that biomass accumulation can be enhanced in some

situations by mixing grass and legume species. He cautions, however, that mixtures are more costly and in some cases are more difficult to manage in the following row crop.

Cover crops costs include seed, establishment and in some cases additional burndown costs. Tyler said cost share programs offered by the Natural Resource Conservation Service can help offset some of the cover crop expenses.

"Cover crops do cost money, time and management," said Tyler. "If they can be properly managed in the crop system, they can provide a number of soil quality and environmental benefits, and in some cases result in higher yields and greater profitability."

For more information about cover crops, contact the Cannon County UT Extension Office or visit <http://www.utcrops.com>

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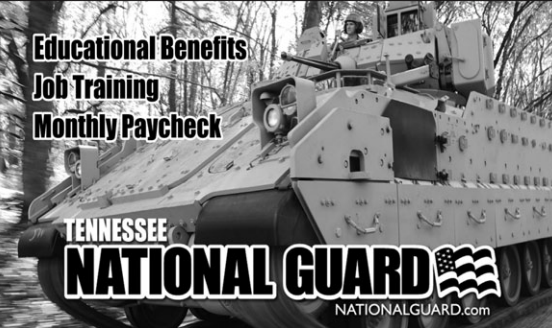
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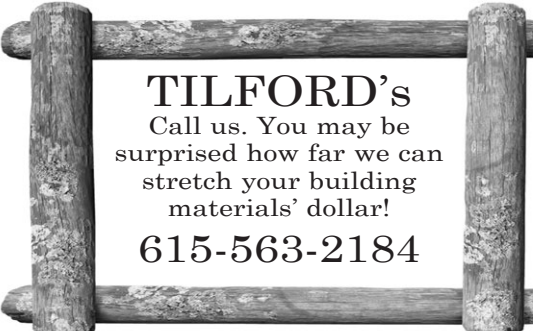


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CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Mayo and Cope arrested on multiple charges



Dustin Mayo

Two Woodbury men were arrested by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department on multiple charges following a burglary at Billy Walker's residence on Walker Lane. Dustin Mayo and Jeremy Cope face aggravated burglary, theft over \$1,000 and criminal trespass charges. They were arrested following a probe by Investigator Anthony Young beginning on the day of Nov. 15.

Walker reported that earlier in the day, Cope and an unidentified white male had stopped by his home and asked if they could hunt on his property. Walker told the men he did not allow anyone to hunt at his house, but they could hunt on his property at Seals Hollow if they agree to pay the property tax, Young reported.

"Walker told Jeremy that he had to leave and go load some wood shavings and would be back in a few hours, to come back and talk to him then," Young said.

When Walker returned, he noticed a black backpack on his sidewalk and thinking it belonged to his daughter he placed it on a woodpile next to the house. Jeremy then returned and talked to Walker the second time. Walker then noticed a back door had been broken out and his guns had been stolen. The black backpack was missing as well.

Following several interviews and the recovery of a shotgun stolen from Walker's home, Investigator Young arrested both Mayo and Cope and charged them with the burglary.



Jeremy Cope

The case is still under investigation.

Geoffrey Primus of McMinnville faces multiple charges following a traffic stop on Jim Cummings Highway. Deputy Steve McMillen was on patrol when he witnessed a tan passenger car traveling at a high rate of speed on Jim Cummings.

"I advised him of the reason for the traffic stop. I then asked to see his driver's license, which he stated that he didn't have one," McMillen reported. A records check revealed that Primus' license was suspended.

"As I spoke with Mr. Primus, I could smell an odor about his person that was consistent to that of alcohol," McMillen said. "I asked Mr. Primus if he had been drinking, which he stated that he had had two beers. I then asked him if he had taken any other narcotics, which he stated that he had taken three hydros (hydrocodone)."

A check of the vehicle uncovered a quantity of marijuana, McMillen said.

Primus was subsequently charged with driving under the influence, simple possession of drugs, driving on a suspended license and with having an open container in his car.



Geoffrey Primus

Phillip Adams was charged with assault after he allegedly struck Deputy Travis Turney in the center of his chest with a closed fist.

William Edward Tillman was charged with driving

under the influence after he was arrested in the parking lot of Quik Shop by Deputy Tommy Miller.

Charles Anderson of Bradyville was arrested for animals at-large, theft over \$1,000 and driving on a revoked license by Deputy Travis Turney on Nov. 27.

Turney was responding to a complaint by an area resident who said a large hog was in her yard and digging up the property.

The hog, weighing approximately 500 pounds, charged Turney who sprayed it with a chemical agent. The deputy also chased off four dogs that had strayed onto the property.

Turney was unable at the time to locate the animals' owner, but was called back about 2 ½ hours later where he discovered Anderson standing along side a white pickup truck with the door open.

"I advised Mr. Anderson that I was inquiring about his animals being at large and I asked if he had a (driver's) license. He said he did not have one and that he was trying to get his pigs and dogs put up," Turney reported.

Anderson admitted driving the vehicle. A subsequent check revealed the truck had been reported stolen from a livestock yard in Putnam County, he said.

"When I inquired Mr. Anderson about the truck he stated that a friend left it for him to work on it and never picked it up," Turney said.

A hearing on the charges is set for Dec. 4 in General Sessions Court.

Due to a bomb threat on Tuesday, November 27, resulting in the closure of the Cannon County Courthouse, Judge Susan Melton suspended court proceedings and relocated General Sessions Court to the Woodbury Police Department to hear all cases scheduled on that day's docket.

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General Sessions Tuesday, November 27

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

Ricky Lee Bain pled guilty to DUI 2nd offense. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 45 days, equal time on probation, losing his license for 2 years, paying a \$600.00 fine and the costs.

Steven J. Ballard agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve 11

months 29 days of his original sentence.

Joseph Blair agreed to the violation of probation. His probation was extended 23 months 14 days.

Robert Dale Brown Jr. agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 6 months. In another case Brown pled guilty to driving on revoked license 6th offense. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$100.00 fine and the costs.

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Steven D. Davis agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve 46 days in jail and his probation was extended 10 months 2 days.

Daniel Harris Dudley pled guilty to driving without a license. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the costs.

Cory Wade Foster agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 11 months 29 days. In another case Foster pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. In another case Foster pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail.

without a license. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the costs.

Nancy Michelle Hupp pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. She was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs.

Radolfo Lejama Rodriguez pled guilty to driving while license suspended. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs.

Catherine Ann Smith pled guilty to theft under \$500.00. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Austin Bradley Smithson agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve 30 days and his probation was extended 12 months 14 days.

Deborah Fran White pled guilty to DUI 2nd. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 45 days, equal time on probation, losing her license for 2 years, paying a \$600.00 fine and the costs.

Donald Jacob Burnsworth pled guilty to driving while license revoked 2nd offense. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs.

Patrick Dewayne Clark agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 11 months 29 days. In another case Clark pled guilty to passing a worthless check. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Charles Climer pled guilty to driving without a license. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00

Nathan Carl Hale agreed to the violation of probation. His probation was extended 22 months 13 days.

Barry Tracy Harris agreed to the violation of probation. His probation was extended 18 months 29 days.

Comas Brian Higgins, Jr. agreed to the violation of probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 11 months 29 days.

Thomas Isaiah Hodges pled guilty to driving

PROPERTY TAX SALE

Pursuant to a decree in the Chancery Court of Cannon County, TN in civil action case number 12-60, Cannon County & Town of Woodbury vs. Delinquent Taxpayers for 2010 ad valorem Property Taxes. The following properties will be sold for the delinquent taxes, interest, costs acrued at the time of sale at the
Cannon County Courthouse inside the courtroom on Saturday, December 18, 2012 at 9:00 a.m.

Louise Acuna / 3977 Big Hill Road, Liberty, TN 37095
10 021 021 --- 017.00 000\

Sandra M. Belcher / 1677 Stones River Road, Woodbury, TN 37190
07 40 40 --- 024.00 000

Larry D. Brandon / E of Lonnie Smith Road
08 059 059 --- 124.00 000

Leroy Brandon / 161 Lonnie Smith Road
08 059 059 --- 085.00 000

Leroy Brandon / 321 Lonnie Smith Road
08 059 059 --- 123.00 000

Goldie Campell / 322 Greenbriar Street, Woodbury, TN 37190
06 046B 046B A 039.00 000

Don Huffman / 1418 Myrtle Road, Bradyville, TN 37026
13 071 071 --- 115.00 000

Bryan Looper:
1205 Center Hill Road, Woodbury, TN 37190
08 054 054 --- 065.00 000
Cummings Hollow Road
06 047 047 --- 056.02 000
Cummings Hollow Road
06 047 047 --- 056.03 000

James R. & Linda L. Rich / Vance Road
08 047 047 --- 034.00 000

Timmy Richards / 1300 Gassaway Road, Woodbury, TN 37190
06 040 040 --- 033.00 000

James F. & Patricia Faye Simpson / 319 Greenbrier Street, Woodbury, TN 37190
06 046B 046B A 045.00 000

Bethany Smotherman / 140 Hickory Ridge Lane, Woodbury, TN 37190
06 046B 046B B 006.00 000

Kenneth D. Wetzel / 1347 Frank Holt Road, Bradyville, TN 37026
12 069 069 --- 112.00 000

Terms of sale, 10% down day of sale and the balance within 30 days. This sale is subject to the right of equity of redemption. Purchaser will be responsible for all ad valorem property taxes due after 2010.

William H. Bryson, Clerk and Master

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

It was a "black Friday" event for lots of folks around here actually beginning for the old "die hards" late Thursday night. I chose to babysit rather than fight the crowd so Rylon Morrison and Alayna and Adrianna Reed spent the night here. Had a lot more fun

Now it's beginning to look a lot like Christmas as several of our folks have their decorations up even our town has placed the bows on the poles.

Kullon Patrick of Murfreesboro spent Friday night with the Reed girls.

Richard and Barbara Harris of Macon, GA arrived here Wednesday. After spending the night, I packed up and took off with them to Grandview, MO where we attended the beautiful December wedding of our niece,

Lauren Burkhead to Jonathan Carver. We also enjoyed visiting with sister, Wanda Yule and other family members. It was a quick trip as we returned Monday (yesterday).

Monday night, the basketball teams traveled to Eastside to take on the Lady Tigers and Tigers. The Lady Knights and Knights were victorious. Tuesday night they hosted DeKalb West and one again placed wins under their belts. The Lady Cubs and Cubs of Woodbury Grammar will host our teams tonight (Thursday). Next week (or this week now), they will play in the annual Cancer Tournament at Woodbury Grammar.

Todd Turney and Tammy Swift are the first to be wished a happy birthday on the 5th. Stefanie Gaither, Austin Duggin and Travis

Baines are next on the 7th. The 8th Donna Yule Stanfield, and Judith Nichols Vanhook get cake. Chris Fletcher enters his last year in his 20's on the 9th. Ken Turney and Cheyenne Sampson put on another year o the 10th and finishing up are Mahalie Mullinax and Tom Allen on the 11th. Happy birthday folks

It was wa-a-a-ay back in 1967 when Connie Shirley became the bride of Paul Leyhew. The day was December 8th. Happy 45th

News is short as I wanted to get a little bit in before the trip. Have a great week.

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.



PUBLIC NOTICES



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 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 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: 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
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee
DSaleNoticeTN-Shellie.jquimby_121112_821
FOR SALE
INFORMATION, VISIT
WWW.MYFIR.COM
and
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
Insertion Dates: November 20, 2012, November 27, 2012, December 4, 2012

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated February 16, 2010, executed by **PAULA A. HENNING, UNMARRIED**, conveying certain real property therein described to 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 Right to Foreclose ("Notice") was given in compliance with Tennessee law by the mailing a copy of the Notice to the parties at least sixty (60) days prior to the first publication of the Substitute Trustee's Sale.

WHEREAS, the undersigned, 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, RECONSTRUCT 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 property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY 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 324 HAYES 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 above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon 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. RECONSTRUCT COMPANY, N.A. IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. RECONSTRUCT 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 in the 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 the same, recorded 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 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:

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 Ridge Public Road; 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 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: 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
DSaleNoticeTN-Shellie_msherrad_121107_1145
FOR SALE
INFORMATION, VISIT
WWW.MYFIR.COM
and
WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
Insertion Dates: November 20, 2012, November 27, 2012, December 4, 2012

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **January 8, 2013 at 10:00AM local time, at the north door, Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by **LEAH MARIE BARRETT AND HUSBAND, SCOTT R. BARRETT**, to Matt B. Murfree, Trustee, on March 28, 2007 at Record Book 97, Page 1; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Owner of Debt: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association

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, to wit:

Being all of Lot Number 11 in River View Estates Subdivision, according to plat and survey of same appearing of record in Plat Book 1, Page 114, of the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for more complete details as to location and description of said lot.

Street Address: 185 Riverview Drive, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

Parcel Number: 038N-A-012.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Scott R. Barrett and wife, Leah M. Barrett

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 185

Riverview Drive, 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.

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 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. 12-042578
3t-Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Articles of Dissolution of Round Room Green, Inc., a Tennessee Corporation, were filed with the Secretary of State of Tennessee on November 26, 2012. All creditors of and claimants against the corporation must present their respective claims and demands immediately in writing to the corporation at P.O. Box 65, Liberty, TN 37095. Dated November 27, 2012 by David Garland, CEO

1t-Dec. 5-P

School Board to meet

The Cannon County Board of Education will meet **Thursday, December 13 at 6:00 p.m.** at Woodbury Grammar School. The Workshop will be held Tuesday, December 11 at 6:00 at the Central Office.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held on
Thursday, December 13, 2012 at 10:00 a.m.
at the Cannon County Courthouse in Woodbury, Tennessee.

The purpose of said meeting is to discuss the possibility of applying for a Community Development Block Grant through the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. The hearing is open to the public and active participation is highly encouraged.

No person in the United States should, on the grounds of race, religion, color or national origin be excluded from participation in, be denied benefits of, or be subject to discrimination under any program or activity receiving Federal Assistance. If special need accommodations are required, you may contact the County Executive's Office at 615-563-2320.

Mike Gannon
County Executive

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TF-May 23-C

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TF-July 5-C

FLEA MARKET

Woodbury Flea Market open every weekend. If you have too much stuff and not enough space, sell it at the Flea Market. Estate sales welcome. Great place to buy and sell. Rentals by the week or month. Call **(615) 563-2159** for booth space or information. Open rain or shine.

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1t-Dec. 5-C

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1t-Dec. 5-P

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1t-Dec. 5-P

Cleaning

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TF-Nov. 14-C

Handyman

LOCAL HANDYMAN - All jobs, big or small. Please call **615-464-2697 or 615-500-7501.** Ask for Mike.

4t-Nov. 14, 21, 28, Dec. 5-P

Missing

MISSING - November 13 P.M. Large light tan male lab, too friendly, family missing him! **REWARD 615-848-5419**

Tree Service

GOFF'S TREE EXPERTS - Complete tree service, free estimates. We remove trees and climb those impossible ones. Licensed and insured. **734-355-6038.**

10t-thru Feb. 6 -P

Want to Buy

WANT TO BUY USED MOBILE HOMES - Call **931-668-2031.**

TF-Aug. 1-C

Storage Sale

NOTICE

If rent is not paid by December 21, 2012, 12:00 noon, contents will be shown by appointment and disposed of by sealed bid.

#9 Annie Cook
#77 Tanya Gaither

HIBDON STORAGE
615-563-4285
3t-Dec. 5, 12, 19-C

Relaxation

Eliminate smoking, weight, fears, stress, anxiety, stage fright, addictions, chronic pain, improve confidence, sports, energy, memory. Affordable to all. Relaxation Center. **M.C. Radford. 615-351-2939.**

2t-Nov. 28, Dec. 5-P

Bushhogging

I WANT TO DO BUSHHOGGING FOR YOU - in Cannon County. **615-962-5735.**

TF-Oct. 31

Lawn care

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TF-C

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TF-Mar. 14-C



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For Sale

FOR SALE - Square bales grass hay, \$4.00 per bale, straw \$3.00 per bale. **615-464-7080.**

4t-Dec. 5, 12, 19, 26-P

USED APPLIANCES AND A/C UNITS FOR SALE - Please call **615-427-3193.**

TF-Nov. 7-C

FOR SALE - Ford 5000, 70S model includes forks, bush hog, bucket, orchard plow, \$8,500. Call **931-314-4167.**

TF-May 16-C

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Seasoned firewood \$40 a rick, Goff's Tree Experts **734-355-6038.**

10t-thru Feb. 6-P

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2t-Dec. 5, 12-P

Music

MUSIC LESSONS - Mandolin, fiddle and guitar. Andrew Hunt **405-612-7425.**

PIANO LESSONS - Leanne Hunt **405-612-7424.**

3t-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 4-P

HELP WANTED

Dietary Aide and experienced cook needed for Woodbury Nursing Center.

Must be willing to work all shifts, all days of the week and holidays. No paper applications accepted.

Please apply online at <http://grace.vikus.net/app>.

EOE M/F/D/V

2t-Nov. 28, Dec. 5

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For Rent

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat and air, includes stove, refrigerator, washer, dryer and outside storage building. 1 year lease, \$525.00 deposit and \$525.00 month rent. Call **563-2184.**

TF-Nov. 28-C

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom brick, central heat and air, located in the Eastside community, rent \$450 month plus \$450 deposit. **904-5693 or 563-4259.**

TF-Nov. 28-C

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom, close to town. \$450 per month, peace and quiet of country but in city, satellite, water and internet included, no electric deposit, not handicapped accessible, no smoking. Animals are \$50 each per month. Deposit available in advance, available December 10. Can be rented furnished or unfurnished. **615-563-4444 or 542-6154.**

TF-Dec. 5-C

FOR RENT - 2 or 3 bedroom, 1 bath, in town, \$450 rent. **563-4247.**

1t-Dec. 5-P

For Rent

FOR RENT - Old Presbyterian Church on High Street, 1350 sq. ft., 1.5 new bathrooms, new windows, new insulation, live/work/studio/commercial. Call Reed Realty **615-563-8928.**

3t-Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 4-P

For Rent

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom upstairs apartment, water furnished, no pets, \$450 month, plus a \$250 deposit. Call **563-2184.**

TF-Nov. 28-C

LEGAL NOTICE

Cannon County Schools is issuing Requests for Proposals for E-Rate qualifying Web Hosting services. RFPs are posted on the school district website at www.ccstn.net. You may contact Bryan Cofer at (615) 563-5752 for further information.

Responses are due no later than 3:00 p.m. on 1/14/2013.

2t-Dec. 5, 12

PRESIDENT & CHIEF EXECUTIVE OFFICER

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties seeks an executive to serve as President and Chief Executive Officer to provide leadership to a organization committed to providing long-term community impact and sustainable results in the communities it serves.

Reporting to an engaged board of directors, the CEO provides strategic and operational leadership to fulfill UWRCC's mission, strategy and annual goals. Working with the private, public and corporate sectors, the CEO leverages the power of relationships and networks to identify and respond to community priorities.

The ideal candidate will bring: Senior management experience in the nonprofit, corporate or government sector; fiscal accountability for budgets and operating plans; proven fundraising experience that has included solicitation of major gifts; experience working with or serving on a Board; strong communications and presentation skills; experience working with a wide range of people with diverse backgrounds; experience in community leadership roles; and a true passion for the mission and goals of UWRCC.

Consideration of interested prospects will begin immediately and continue until the time of selection; however, preference will be given to submittals of interest by Tuesday, Dec. 11. Submittals should include a letter detailing qualifications and be accompanied by a current resumes. All material may be submitted via this confidential mailbox: UWRCCexecutive@gmail.com

For more about UWRCC, go to <http://www.uwrutherford.org>.

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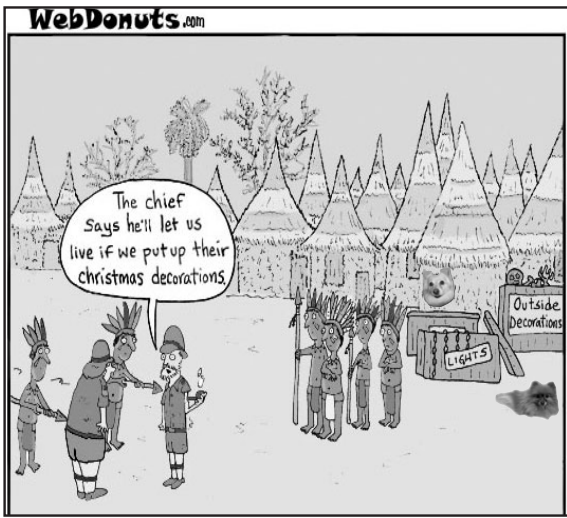
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TEASERS & TRIVIA



Ask Ken Beck

'Dodie' Lynn dropped out of show biz at 15

Dear Ken: I saw a Gregory Peck western that co-starred a child actor named Dawn Lyn. Did she make any other movies?

Los Angeles-born Lyn, 49, is probably best remembered as Dodie in the last three seasons of "My Three Sons," which starred Fred MacMurray. You saw her in the 1971 film "Shoot Out," and two years later she co-starred as Sheriff Buford Pusser's daughter in the original "Walking Tall." Lyn guested on lots of TV series during the 1970s including "Gunsmoke," "Mannix," "Adam-12," "Marcus Welby," "Emergency," "Born Free" and "The Streets of San Francisco." The 4-foot-11 Lyn retired from acting in 1978 at the age of 15. She is the sister of former teen idol Leif Garrett, 51.

Dear Ken: What ever happened to Bob Saget who played the dad Danny Tanner, on the 1990s sitcom "Full House"?

Saget, 56, is currently the narrator of the TV series "How I Met Your Mother," and he starred in the 2009 TV series "Surviving Suburbia." The standup comedian, who lost a sister to scleroderma, has served on the Scleroderma Research Foundation's board of directors and serves as host to the organization's charity benefits across the U.S.

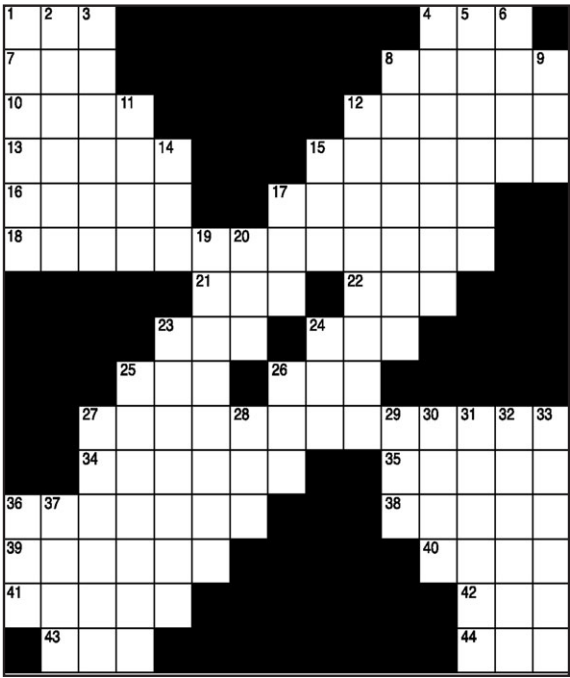
Dear Ken: What's happened to Vicki Lawrence of "The Carol Burnett Show"?

The entertainer, 63, who was born Victoria Axelrad, continues to tour with her "Vicki Lawrence and Mama: A Two-Woman Show." For four years she had the recurring role as Miley Cyrus' grandma on "Hannah Montana." Lawrence and Al Schultz, her husband since 1974, who have two grown children, live at the beach with their dogs Tascha and Lucas. In her spare time, the singer of the 1973 hit "The Night the Lights Went Out in Georgia," enjoys cooking.

Dear Ken: We used to sing an old folk song called "Ole Dan Tucker" when I was in elementary school in the early 1960s. Can you refresh my memory with a few of the lyrics?

That tune dates back to the 1840s and was popularized by minstrels. Below is one verse and then the chorus. I always kinda felt sad for him on missing out on supper. Old Dan Tucker was a mighty man,
He washed his face in a fryin' pan.
Combed his head with a wagon wheel
And he died with a toothache in his heel.
So, get out de way for old Dan Tucker,
He's come too late to get his supper.
Supper's over and breakfast cookin',
Old Dan Tucker standin' lookin'.

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

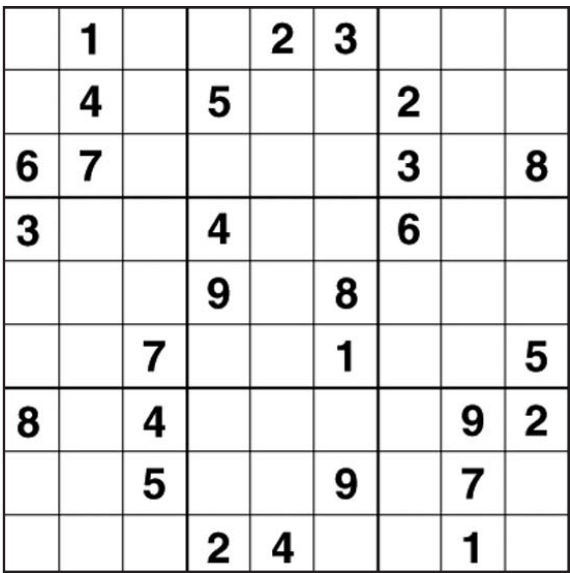


CLUES ACROSS

- German rapper
- Aries sign
- Atmosphere
- Send payment for
- Digs
- Pathetically weak
- Give a thrashing to
- How a witch laughed
- Being of use or service
- Lassie's breed
- XXX Olympic site
- Tax collector
- Above average in size
- It carries genetic information
- E. central English river
- Baked pastry-lined dish
- Basics
- Manson murder book
- Actress May
- Dry white Italian wine from Verona
- Easily conversed
- Java pepper vine
- Eagle nests
- Irish mother of gods
- Belongs to St. Paul's architect
- Soak flax
- CGS work unit
- Tooth caregiver

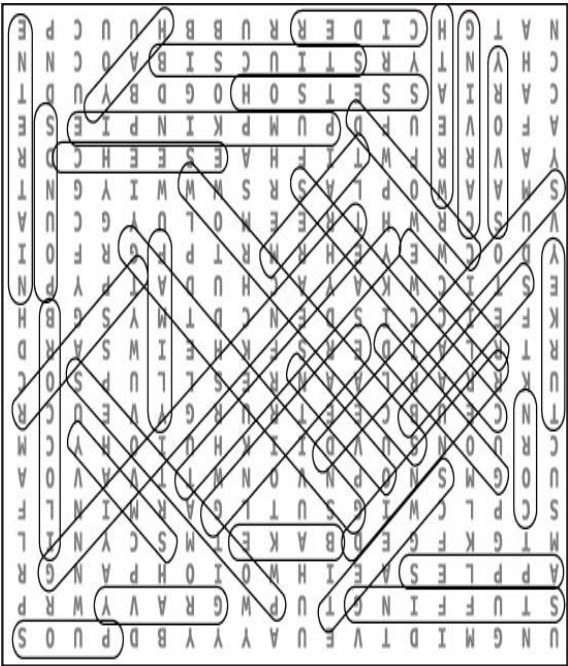
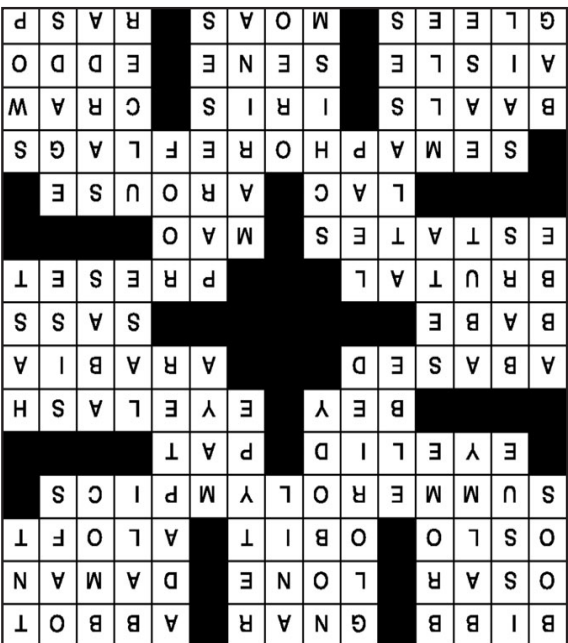
CLUES DOWN

- Common detergent measure
- Island in Venice
- Establish by law or with authority
- Exuding a strong odor
- Walked leisurely
- A unit of length equal to 1760 yards
- Return to a useful condition
- CNN's Turner
- Young herring in Norway
- Disengagement
- The lion zodiac sign
- Mt. Washington railroad
- The brain and spinal cord (abbr.)
- Last decade of the 20th cent.
- A major division of geological time
- Causes to expand
- Ed Murrow's network
- Happening in quick succession
- They —
- Perceiver of sound
- The last part of anything
- Top left corner key
- Opposite of quiet
- Knights' outer tunic
- Made level
- Refutes in a legal case
- Sound of a crow
- In this place



Last week puzzle answers

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



Only 26 days until Christmas!

SAFE GIFTS WORD SEARCH

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

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

kids' corner

FOOD FACT

THIS FRIED CAKE MADE OUT OF GRATED POTATO AND EGG IS A COMMON TREAT FOR CHANUKAH.

ANSWER: LATKE

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Candle
SPANISH: Vela
ITALIAN: Candela
FRENCH: Bougie
GERMAN: Kerze

Chanukah Word Find

Just in time for Chanukah, find the hidden words in the puzzle.

DREIDEL FESTIVAL GREEKS HAMMER JUG LIGHTS MACCABEE MENORAH OIL REBELLION SEALED SHABBAT

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

Get Scrambled

Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.

HETGI YSAD FO LHTIG

Answer: Eight days of light

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

DEC 7

- 1917: THE UNITED STATES DECLARES WAR ON AUSTRIA-HUNGARY.
- 1941: THE JAPANESE ATTACK PEARL HARBOR.
- 1972: APOLLO 17 LIFTS OFF FROM CAPE CANAVERAL. IT IS THE FINAL APOLLO MOON MISSION.

New Word

Chanukiah

the proper name for the candelabra used during Chanukah

Adult - Age - Appropriate - Baby - Batteries - Blocks - Broken - Building - Careful - Charging - Choking - Components - Consumer - Cords - Dangerous - Disclaimer - Dolls - Electronic - Gifts - Hazard - Holiday - Instructions - Magnets - Presents - Rating - Recall - Return - Safety - Small - Supervision - Toddler - Toys - Video - Warning - Wires - Wrap

Did you know?

EACH SIDE OF A DREIDEL HAS A HEBREW LETTER THAT FORMS AN ACRONYM FOR "NES GADOL HAYAH POH," A GREAT MIRACLE HAPPENED HERE.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: MENORAH

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