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Heist suspect shot to death

EDITOR'S NOTE: A story in the Dec. 5 edition confused the two suspects in this case. The Cannon Courier regrets the error.

A former Murfreesboro resident, suspected in an armed robbery at Cash Express in Woodbury last August, was shot to death recently in a Savannah, Ga. robbery.

Benjamin Lamar Carter, 36, was living in the Savannah area at the time of his death. He previously lived on Wenlon Drive in Murfreesboro.

Carter was the alleged gunman in the Woodbury robbery. Two other suspects, Joetavious M. Randolph, 18, and Thor L. Coleman, 21, both of Murfreesboro, were apprehended following the Cash Express heist.

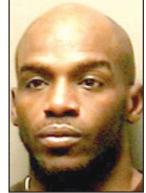
Carter was shot during a Sept. 27 robbery in Savannah by an employee of the Coastal Gold Exchange. Carter fled along with Anthony Threatt Robinson following the incident.

In pursuit by police, Robinson crashed a pickup into a house near East 46th Street in Savannah. He ran and police chased him and took him into custody.

Investigators discovered Carter's body in the pickup.

He was declared dead at Memorial University Medical Center in Savannah from a gunshot wound.

Savannah-Chatham Metro Police charged Robinson with multiple offenses following the incident, including felony murder. Robinson was not See HEIST, page 9



BENJAMIN CARTER

70S debate divides community

Imagine that you had the power to pick the route for an expanded state Route 70 in Woodbury.

Would you build the road straight through town? Or maybe you would prefer a route that ran north of town near the Industrial Park at Stones River Hospital? But let's not forget Woodbury's south side. Perhaps running a four-lane though there would help the city grow?

MIKE WEST Courier Editor

The state of Tennessee is open to several options when it comes to expanding Highway 70 in Woodbury, State. Rep. Mark Pody said Monday. But before any option is considered, taxpayers need to decide the right path.

"Tennessee Department of Transportation has taken the stance that the local community should approve the route before any action is taken," Pody said.

So is there a rush for approval?

Funding is not currently available for the project which would connect the new four-lane version of state Route 70 with John Bragg Parkway..

"I'm not saying it is completely dead, but we are not at the head of the list," Pody said.

It's important that Woodbury residents look ahead to the future, the state representative said.

"We must make the decision for our kids and our grand kids on what is best for the future of

Preserve Woodbury's downtown

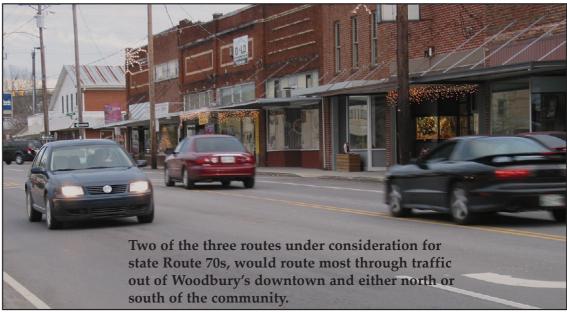
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Cannon County," he said.

The road needs to be completed and that is the state's goal, but it should not be done without input from Cannon County taxpayers. Naturally, there is some division on what path should be pursued, the representative said.

For example, some favor the northern plan as being less expensive and more supportive for industrial growth. Others might like the southern plan as being more supportive of residential growth. Others, downtown businesses in particular, fear that taking traffic north or south would destroy their business, he

The town of Dickson had a similar dilemma and they decided to improve the existing roadways and route the traffic through their downtown. This is See 70S, page 9



Southern route could be right

Officials in Woodbury and Cannon County think the southern route just might be the way to go when it comes to completing state Route 70's connection to Warren County.

When complete, the roadway will link Woodbury to McMinnville with a four-lane highway. A four-lane, the John Bragg Highway, already connects Murfreesboro and

Woodbury.

The first two sections of the three-part project are currently under construction. The route of the third and final part remains undecided.

Three alternatives have been suggested. One follows the current road through downtown Woodbury. The second path goes north of town and near Stones River Hospital. The third path travels south near Houston Hills subdivision connecting into state Route 53 near

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Cannon Market

"Federal stimulus funds have been used to speed up the project," said County Executive Mike Gannon. "But it still will be December 2014 before they open it up.

"We need our legislators to push for the money," Gannon said, but before that a decision must be made on the route.

Gannon said he has no preference on the routes, but says the southern plan may make the most sense.

"Woodbury needs a direct connection to Interstate 24 and this southern route could eventually do that." the county executive said.

Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick

also points to that Interstate connection as a positive point.

"In so far as the northern route or the southern route, I don't care," Patrick said. "I'm going to be Mr. Flexible. My concern is that we don't leave it like it is. From a personal standpoint, let's get together and get it done."

Both Gannon and Patrick were recently approached by state Rep. Mark Pody about the project and the need for local input on that final route.

"I didn't realize that it was so controversial," Patrick said.

The dispute comes from merchants located in downtown Woodbury. These businesses fear the loss of customers if the Square is bypassed.

But the project might boil down to which route costs the less, Patrick said. "One thing you have to consider **See SOUTHERN, page 9**

18-year-old dies in crash near Riverside Cemetery

An 18-year-old Woodbury man died Wednesday evening in a two-car collision on Old Murfreesboro Road near Riverside Cemetery.

James Dalton Reed, 18, collided with a vehicle driven by Tony Bane of Woodbury. Bane's wife, Janet, was a passenger.

Both the Banes were injured in the accident, said Trooper Tony Cooper of the Tennessee Highway Patrol.

Mr. Bane was flown by LifeFlight helicopter to Vanderbilt Medical Center in Nashville for treatment. Mrs. Bane was treated and released from Stones River Hospital. Mr. Bane was released from Vanderbilt Thursday morning.

Trooper Cooper said the accident occurred in the sharp curve just before the cemetery around 6:10 or 6:15 p.m. No excessive speed was present and alcohol was not a factor.

Mr. Reed was a member of the Cornerstone Community Church in Woodbury. He was a graduate of Cannon

County High School in the class of 2012. Currently he was working at Farmer's Restaurant and was planning to enlist in the U.S. Army.

A Joplin, Mo. native, Mr. Reed tutored fellow classmates and helped with the sound system at church. A hobby of his was collecting knives of all kinds.

Being outdoors hunting and fishing were favorite pass times.



MIKE WEST photo

"Cannon County Veterans Memorial Bridge" was officially named Friday, Dec. 7 with Col. Jim Stone and Bobby Ferrell accepting a duplicate of the new bridge's sign in honor of the event. On hand were, from left, County Executive Mike Gannon, Stone, Ferrell, state Sen. Mae Beavers and Debbie Stephens of state Rep. Mark Pody's staff.

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CANNON **OBITUARIES**



James Dalton Reed

James Dalton Reed, 18, of Woodbury went home to be with his Lord on December 5, 2012. He was born in Joplin, Missouri on July 19, 1994. He was preceded in death by his paternal grandfather, Melvin Lawrence "Corky" Reed, Sr.

He is survived by his father and step-mother, Michael and



mother, Michelle Reed of Grove, OK; maternal great grandfather, Herbert Ozark, MO; paternal grandmother, Weda Jane Donham of Galena, KS; maternal grandparents, step-grandparents, Richard Earl "Dickie" and Vergie Lee Smith of Bradyville;

Grove, OK; sister, Kaitlyn Reed of Grove, OK; step-brother, Corey and Casey Daniel of Gallatin; aunts and uncles, of Alabama. Melvin "Corky" Reed, Jr. and Jeff Reed both of Joplin, MO, Steve & Wanda Hoskins of Norfolk, VA, Shane and Stephanie Smith of Bradyville and a niece, Abby Lyneah Cannon Courier, December 12, 2012, Woodbury, Tennessee Reed and many friends.

James was a member of the Cornerstone Community Church in Woodbury. He was a graduate of Cannon County High School in the class of 2012. Currently he was working at Farmer's Restaurant and was planning to enlist in the tutored fellow classmates and helped with the sound system at church. A hobby of his was collecting knives of all kinds. Being outdoors hunting and fishing were favorite Gardens Cemetery. pass times. Recently he had began coon hunting. Playing basketball and hanging out with friends were things he Church of Christ and was a caregiver.

p.m. at Cornerstone Community Church, 50 Locke Creek Gannon; brother, Paul Joe Wimberly; sister-in-law, Shirley Rd. Readyville, TN. Funeral services were Saturday, Wimberly; brother-in-law, Wayne LaFevers and nephew, December 8, 2012 at 11 a.m. at the church. Rick McFerrin Jeff Wimberly. officiated.

Funeral Home to assist with expenses. Smith Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements, (615)563-5337, Woodbury and Ruth LaFevers of Murfreesboro; sister-in- Friday, November 30, 2012 at MTMC. She also had a http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

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Tommy Merriman

Services for Tommy Merriman, 67, of Woodbury, was held Norene Duke Holt of Cannon Co. died Thursday, at 11 a.m. Thursday, December 6, at the Chapel of November 29, 2012 at the age of 89. Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Burial followed at Cherry Cemetery.

A member of the Church of Christ, Mr. Merriman was an Murfreesboro, Linda Holt Walton and Stormi (Smith) Reed of Woodbury; his ambulance driver and a wood crafter. He was preceded in her husband, Claude of Cannon Co., death by his parents, Lillard and Kirgie Wilcher Merriman Dinah and a sister, Lizzie Minor Rollins.

Survivors include his wife, Shelby Rogers Merriman of Kay Evans, Cherrie Fuller, Kevin Woodbury; his daughter, Annette (Richard) Nicholas of Cawthorne & Katrina Heitzman; 4 Great Woodbury; grandchildren, Tequilla Miller (Clay Adams) Grandchildren: Alex & Chase Cameron Michael and Sandy Wright of Grove, OK; and Jessica (Michael) Gilchrist, all of Woodbury; five great- Cawthorne, Kalista Lee Foster, Blake brothers, Sean Reed of Kansas City, KS and Dusty Reed of sisters, Christine Todd of Woodbury, Quixie Brown Bogle of Manchester and Lera Whittemore of South Gate, MI. Springfield, Peggy Mingles of Murfreesboro and Joy Young

For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

Mattie Lee Gannon

Funeral services for Mattie Lee Wimberly Witty Gannon, U.S. Army. James was a kind and helpful person. He 85, was held at 2 p.m. Thursday, December 6 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Herb Alsup and Bro. James McDonald officiating. Burial followed at Riverside

A Cannon County native, she was a member of the

She was preceded in death by her parents, Clyde and Visitation was held Friday, December 7, 2012 from 4-8 Pearly Mathis Wimberly; husbands, Arnold Witty and Roy

Survivors include three brothers, Darce (Bernice) In lieu of flowers donations may be made through Smith Wimberly, James W. Wimberly and Glen (Rhonda) Wimberly, all of Woodbury; two sisters, Mildred Fann of law, Baunita Wimberly of Woodbury; two sons, Jerry Witty nickname as the bread lady due to her of Woodbury and Terry Witty of California; six $grand children; and \ six \ great\mbox{-} grand children.$

Pallbearers were Sandy Wimberly Alexander, Michelle Bailey, Dale Witty, Shane Gannon, Brent and Brad parents, Donald and Susie (Simmons) Wimberly.

The staff of Woodbury Nursing Center served as JD Lorance. honorary pallbearers.

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Doris Haley Powell

Mrs. Doris Evelyn Haley Powell, 81, died Thursday, December 6, 2012 at her home. A native of Cannon County, she was a member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ and a homemaker. She was known for her cooking and her hospitality, serving in her home and church.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Charley Ora Haley and Ossie Vera McDougal Haley; husband, Odell Powell; son, Jerry Powell; son-in-law, Dale Payne and sister,

Survivors include three children, Danny (Darlene) Powell, Jeff (Miriam) Powell and Annette Payne, all of Woodbury; a daughter-in-law, Judy Powell of Woodbury; two sisters, Armilda (Lenwood) Mathis of Paducah, Kentucky and Faye Houston of Woodbury; 13 grandchildren, Heather (Andy) Baxter, Holly Powell, Ryan (Andrea) Powell, Johnny (Misty) Powell, Julie Powell, Jamie (Brad) Morgan, Seth (Candace) Powell, Lydia (Dillon) Childress, Hannah Powell, Joshua Powell, Caleb Powell, Chelsey Payne and Kellie Payne; 11

the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Lenwood 4 p.m. Mathis and Bro. Jerry Gilley officiating. Burial was in Pleasant View Cemetery.

For online tributes, ww voodfuneralhome net

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Help fill the fire truck at Cash Express

Come help fill the fire truck with coats, toys, non-perishable foods and more this Christmas season.

The fire truck will be at Cash Express, 103 E. Main St. in Woodbury, from 11



a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, December 15.

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"Nativity On The Square," a special holiday play will be staged at 7 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 15 and 10 a.m. Sunday, 16 at Cannon Community Church.

The play is based around a story in which nativity figures on a public square comes to life without understanding who they are. These whimsical, naive characters receive explanation from an unlikely source. This Christmas story is suitable for the entire family.

Admission is free, but please consider contributing nonperishable food items for the church's food bank ministry. Refreshments served after performances.

Norene Holt

She is survived by her children, Patricia Holt Fuller and late husband, Robert Holt Cawthorne

Indianapolis, IN.; 4 grandchildren: Penna

grandchildren, Nevaeh Miller, Dawson Miller, Tyler Bodine Anthony Heitzman; Siblings: Wiley & Wendell Duke of Sissom, Alexis Sissom and Harley Mae Sissom; and by Manchester, Jewell Christian & Glera Presley both of

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joe C. Duke & Claudie Parker Duke; husband, Fred L. Holt; Siblings, Morgan, Thurston, Clayborn, Alton, Farris & Hilton Parker, Carmine Drennon, Leoni Spry and Roberta Todd.

A member of the Smith Grove Church of Christ, she was retired from Colonial Corp. and was a housewife. She loved gardening, quilting, canning, embroidery and cooking. Ms. Holt was a devoted mother, grandmother and great grandmother. She was well received and loved by everyone. She was the most giving person that was known and her smile was infectious.

Funeral services were 3 pm Sunday, Dec. 2, 2012 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Al Bugg, Jr. and Bro. Gayle Rains officiating. Interment followed in the Gilley Hill Cemetery. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Katherine Lorance Parker

Katherine Lorance (Punk) Parker, age 54, passed away on

job at Dolly Madison Bread Store in Murfreesboro, TN. for over 15 years.

She is preceded in death by her Lorance, 2 brothers, Donald Wayne and

family and friends.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Parker of Murfreesboro, TN.; daughter, April (Jamie) Williams of Hohenwald and son, Jeremy Parker of Woodbury; 2 step grandchildren, Katlynn and Hannah Bean and 2 step children, Charles and Deanna Williams all of Hohenwald, TN.; brother, Jeff (Deana) Lorance of Woodbury and 2 sisters-in-law, Joann and Teresa Lorance of Woodbury.; also survived by several nieces and nephews,

She was employed by IBC-Dolly Madison Bread Store in Murfreesboro. She was also a former employee with Home Interiors for several years. She was a graduate of Woodbury Central High School and was a member of the Baptist

Funeral services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home, Monday, December 3, 2012 at 2 pm with Bro. Jeff Crips officiating. Burial followed at Pleasant View

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Kenneth Gooch

Memorial services for Joseph Kenneth "Kenny" Gooch, 55, who passed away September 30, 2012 was held on his Funeral services were held Saturday, December 8, 2012 in birthday, December 9, 2012 at Woodbury City Park from 1-

He is survived by his mother, Anna J. Gooch of Woodbury; sister, Karla Ann Judkins of Woodbury; aunts and uncles. Burr Francis and Christine Pike of Murfreesboro, Margaret Downey of Athens, Tn., Lonnie Sue Knight of Woodbury, Evelyn Brite and Mary Keirsey, oth of Texas and Mark Nickens of Murfreesboro; nieces and nephews, Amanda Young of Woodbury, Levi Young and Anthony Young of Murfreesboro; great niece and nephew, Gage, Aiden and Shea Young.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and was owner of Affordable Lawn Care. Kenny loved to hunt, fish and be

Woodbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Homer McBroom

Homer McBroom, 86, of Woodbury died December 7,

He was born in Woodbury on April 15, 1926. His parents were the late Clarence McBroom and Kathleen (Odom) McBroom. He was also preceded in death by his wife Stella (Davis) McBroom; sisters, Luree Tenpenny and Pauline Elliot and a brother, Alex Bratten McBroom.

He is survived by a sister, Mildred Papizan of Fayetteville, AR; nieces, Sandy Bogle of Murfreesboro, Becky Temple of Murfreesboro, Ruth Anne Semlinger of Corpus Christi, TX and Nancy Hill of Pegram, TN; nephews, Fred Tenpenny of Readyville

and Pat Tenpenny of Readyville and several other nieces and nephews. Mr. McBroom was a member of the First Baptist Church. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army serving during World War II in Germany. Following his military service he and his wife lived in Nashville. He was a former employee of Atwood Gulf, Hoover Construction,

Tillit Brothers Construction and Hurst Construction. He moved back to Cannon County in the 1960's. He spent the last few years of his life in the Tennessee State Veterans Home. Visitation was held Saturday, December 8, 2012 at Smith Funeral Home from 3-8 p.m. Funeral services were Sunday, December 9, 2012 at 2 p.m. in the Smith Funeral Home

Interment was in Riverside Cemetery. I n lieu of flowers memorial donations may be made to the charity of your choice by contacting Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337. http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.ne

chapel. Donnie Odom and Dr. Bill Jennings officiated.

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Bob Melton wins national ag teacher award



Cannon County High School Agriculture Teacher for Educator Selected Award

ATLANTA -Bob Melton of Woodbury, Tenn., is one of six individuals nationwide who received the National Association of Agricultural Educators Teacher Mentor Award on November 28 at the NAAE annual convention in Atlanta.

Melton has been an agriculture teacher for 38 years, and an agriculture teacher at Cannon County High School for 34 of those years. During that time, Melton has mentored over 50 student teachers. Even after his student teachers have become agricultural educators, Melton maintains contact with them and makes sure everything is going well.

also regularly plans, provides lesson media materials, and gives presentations on agriscience topics at the

Vocational

Tennessee

Agriculture Teachers Association Summer Conference. Some of these presentations have included the unique topics that Melton teaches in his classroom including biodiesel production, worm farming, canoeing/leadership training. Melton even helped Middle Tennessee State University develop their biodiesel operation and recommended which equipment to buy. MTSU is now making biodiesel with vegetable oil from their cafeterias. Melton's

livestock and horticulture

classes also hydroponically

grow wheat fodder. The

food value and protein are

much higher than alfalfa, and the greenhouse can

produce up to 1,000 pounds

of wheat fodder per day.

This is an exciting year for the Cannon County High School's agriculture program. After many years of hard work, the program received \$200,000 in grants to develop a livestock

learning center at the school. The students will take responsibility for daily operations of the facilities, which include a show ring, kitchen, and 28 animal pens.

"After performing my student teaching under Mr. Melton, I realized that teaching was my true calling," said Shannon Ford, one of Melton's former student teachers. "As I watched him interact with his students, it was evident that a teacher really could make a difference."

"His laid back approach and caring attitude is what draws the young as well as the experienced teachers to him," said Courtney Nichols, former agriculture student and now co-teacher at Cannon County High

Each of the six regional Teacher Mentor award winners received a plaque and stipend to attend the NAAE convention in Atlanta. CEV Multimedia sponsors the Teacher Mentor Award. NAAE is the professional association for agricultural educators. Its mission is "professionals providing agricultural education for the global through community visionary leadership, advocacy and service." The NAAE office is located in Lexington, Kv.

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Courier Commentary



My Take MIKE WEST

Despite the bad national economic environment, the county seat of Cannon County is continuing to grow. Part of that is due to its proximity to one of the fastest growing counties in the nation. But more importantly, most of this growth is due to the unique character of Cannon County and its residents.

Think how the community's business atmosphere has changed during the last 20 years. Antique and craft shops are taking over once empty store-fronts. Legalized liquor is on its way. The population is growing instead of dropping.

Woodbury is prized because it is unique. And what makes it unique? It just will not surrender to the same outside forces that have transformed most of Middle Tennessee into the same bland setting.

Just think about it. Consider the Cannon

Woodbury is reaching a crossroads so to speak

County High School football team. Despite losing every game, the crowds didn't fade away. There they were crowding the Square for the annual homecoming parade. Win or lose, it doesn't matter because Cannon County respects its youngsters.

Then there was Veterans Day which featured another parade and the CCHS gym jammed with vets and their family members honoring their achievements and contributions to the community and the nation.

Speaking of veterans. Visit the Cannon County Courthouse and what will you see? Photographs of local veterans line every inch of the wall. You won't see that in any other public building in Tennessee (and probably

any other state.) Go to Adams Memorial Library. Sure, it is in disarray, but that's due to its expansion and addition of a wing that brings more space, more books, more computers and much more library than you can find in any other town Woodbury's size.

What makes Woodbury this way? The people, for sure, but it is largely due to the community's way of holding onto past treasures. Hold on tight,

don't let go.

Officials, both local and state, need to remember vou don't have to kill commerce downtown. You can enhance it.

This is why we encourage our leaders to look at a third option when it comes to completion of state Route 70S project.

Don't reroute Highway 70S. Let it to continue to bring traffic downtown. But how can you do that without tearing down half the Square to accommodate a four-lane highway?

We can look to McMinnville, Shelbyville and Columbia for example. All of these towns saved their downtown by rerouting traffic a bit.

This can be done by turning Main Street into two east bound lanes and by transforming Water Street into two west bound lanes. Yes, it will take a little work to hook Water Street into 70S, but the path is a natural one that won't require an overload of tax dollars

Such a plan would enhance Woodbury, not bypass it and that is what needs to be done to preserve our small-town beautifully for the future.

Courier Columnist

Bank cat cuts out during heist attempt

AUBURNTOWN - This tom cat decided if it was going to live out its nine lives, it would have to change occupations.

In the early 1960s, it was obvious to neighbors that (the late) banker Tom Bell had four huge loves of life, including his church, his wife, Gwen McKnight Bell, a pet cat and the Bank of Auburn.

How important was the cat named "Tom" to banker Bell?

"So important, that when we decided to merge the banks in the 1960s with the Bank of Commerce, we made two important decisions in the merging agreement," retired Woodbury banking legend William "Bill" Smith shared on a recent crisp winter day in the front foyer of his family's Smith Funeral Home.

"Before we closed the deal, we had to agree to build a small building near the bank, and put air conditioning in it, for the cat to stay comfortable," Mr. Smith deposited back in time. "And we were glad to include that Mr. Bell would always draw a salary, whether he was able to come to the bank or not, and that he would always have a desk and telephone at the Bank of Auburn.'

We're probably talking about the coolest cat in Auburntown history here

'You see, Tom Bell's cat had taken up residence at the bank," Mr. Smith shared. "It had the freedom to roam the bank premises, front to back, but in closing the bank-merger agreement, we knew we couldn't continue letting the cat walk all over the deposit windows and teller stalls while customers were conducting banking business.

"So, that's when we agreed to pay for installing air conditioning in the cats' new abode behind the bank," Mr. Smith noted with a wry grin. So, what made "Tom Cat" decide to change location.

"Two Cannon County men, from good families really, had gone earlier in the week, and rented a vehicle in Nashville," the retired banker traced back across the centuries. "This was leading up to attempting to rob the bank.

"Just about dawn, a local gentleman in Auburntown was employed to go to the bank before it was opened for business, and get the heaters going to have the building warm for Mr. Bell and bank customers that day," Mr. Smith added. "As the gentleman opened the bank's door, the two men grabbed him, and tied him up, advising they would not harm him, but that they were waiting for Mr. Bell to come into the bank in order to rob the bank. The assailants had blackened their faces with soot, to avoid being recognized."

What followed could qualify today for TV's "Dumbest Criminals" programming.

"When banker Bell came to open the bank that day, he had no clue robbers were waiting inside the bank," Mr. Smith added. "But when he started to step inside the front door, the masked robbers reached out

Auburntown.'



DAN WHITTLE

and grabbed him before he actually got inside the door, therefore, banker Bell was able to resist the clutches of the robbers, and he ran away from the bank, down the street toward other businesses that were already bustling with people there in downtown

With Mr. Bell's escape, the robbers decided it was time to make their personal bodily withdrawals from the

"They had stashed their getaway car across the creek located behind the bank," Mr. Smith reconstructed Auburntown's most infamous attempted bank robbery in history. "But in their haste of crossing the creek, they lost their car keys so they couldn't crank their getaway rental car."

There was more frustration for the would-be robbers.

"When they couldn't start their own getaway car, the robbers encountered an Auburntown merchant, Mr. Kennedy, who was driving his vehicle to open the large Kennedy Brothers mercantile store on Main Street," Mr. Smith noted. "By this time, Cannon County Sheriff Wilburn 'Daddy Rabbit' Ashford was en route from Woodbury to Auburntown. If I recall clearly, I think Sheriff Daddy Rabbit came from Woodbury the 10 miles north to Auburntown in a taxi cab.

"Upon commandeering Mr. Kennedy's vehicle, the robbers took off north out of town," Mr. Smith detailed. "What they didn't know, they turned up a dead-end road where Mr. Kennedy's vehicle was left abandoned.

Well, Daddy Rabbit was one of the best sheriff's we ever had, and he generally got his man," Mr. Smith added. "The men were located in some nearby woods, arrested, and ended up doing prison

By now, you may be asking loudly: "WHAT HAPPENED TO THE BANK'S

'In the melee, with the robbers toting guns, the cat must have escaped out the front door when banker Bell made his escape," Mr. Smith noted.

And the cat was never seen at the bank again...

Fortunately, the gentleman tied up in the failed robbery attempt, was unharmed, as was Mr. Bell. Both wouldbe robbers did prison time, and reportedly lived reputable lives after their failed bank heist.

Courier Contributor

Deer hunter has both look, smell of success

On Opening Day of deer season I got up early to get my makeup on.

I was as excited as a teenager on Prom Night, and decked out and anointed accordingly.

Instead of a midnight-blue tux with pink-ruffled shirt (a thing of beauty back in '64 that made Mary Sue Whattenbarger gasp in awe when I picked her up) I donned a button-downed Mossy Oak camo shirt and matching pleated pants.

My outfit came in an understated Autumn Glow pattern. No fashionconscious hunter would be caught dead wearing garish Spring Sunrise camo this late in the year. That went out of style with turkey season.

I notice that wider lapels are in this fall. Along with my camo pants and camo shirt I put on my camo boots and camo socks and camo gloves and camo face mask - then over it all I donned a mandatory florescent orange vest and orange hat that made me glow like a giant highway construction cone.

I've never understood why we go to all the trouble to dress like an old shagbark hickory when we have to put on a pulsating day-glow vest over it. But who can argue with fashion?

That took care of the clothing ensemble. All that was left was the perfume.

I always wait until I get to the woods to apply the deer scent, ever since accidentally dropping a bottle of Hot Doe Estrus Urine on the den carpet while fumbling around in the dark one morning.

For weeks afterwards our den smelled like a Hot Doe had been living in it.

It's also a good idea to be careful when carrying the stuff in an automobile. I once failed to tighten the cap on a tube of Big Buck Rut Musk and it oozed out on the seat of my pickup. Whenever I drove down the street dogs would chase me and



A Shot Of Wry LARRY WOODY

your pockets when you get home to make sure you've removed them all. I speak from experience when I say that adding a bottle of Hot Doe Estrus Urine to the wash will not make your laundry come out smelling springtime-fresh.

when using

deer scents be

sure to check

Once in the woods, I dab a few drops of Doe Urine behind my ears and splash some Rut Musk on my cheeks, like Aqua

I'm kidding; the instructions state emphatically that you're not supposed to apply the stuff directly on your person or clothing because an excited big buck might get a whiff and, in the dim light, mistake you for a Hot Doe.

What you do is pour some of the comehither scent on a rag and hang it on a branch overhead. Like mistletoe.

Around a fresh scrap I sprinkle a few drops of Big Buck Rut Musk, which is supposed to make the buck that made the scrap suspect that somebody is muscling in on his territory to make a move on his date. When that happens, the first buck becomes agitated and asks the intruding buck to step outside.

So there I sat, looking like a florescent orange construction barrier and reeking of Doe Urine and Rut Musk, when suddenly a big buck walked right up to

The look on his face reminded me of the one on Mary Sue Whattenbarger's when I picked her up for the prom - a bit surprised and startled, yet awed and amazed at the sight he beheld.

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Thanks Hospice Compassus volunteers

Hospice Compassus recently gathered with some of our Hospice volunteers for an appreciation luncheon to honor them! They are the heart of hospice and provide so much support to patients, families and our staff! We are looking for new volunteers in Cannon County. If you are interested, please call Julia Logan-Mayes, Volunteer Coordinator at 931-455-9118 or 931-381-4090, julia.logan-mayes@hospicecom.com. First row, left to right: Hospice Compassus Volunteers, Jerry Hubbard, Edna Oakley, Betty Robinette, Bev Raths, Eileen Loeffler, Dianna Ogden, Nancy Jones, Mary Dodson, Cindy Gaudette, and Patti Gallagher. Back row, left to right: Judy Grealis, Dora Warren, Doris Bohanan, Margaret Maddox, Chris Ogden, Phillip Ogden, DaNita Harvey, and Julia Logan-Mayes, Volunteer Coordinator.

October Warranty Deeds total \$2.76 million

Register of Deeds Debbie Morris recorded thirty warranty deeds for the month of October. A total of \$2,763,623.04 was sold.

HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. to Trinity B. O'Neal et ux, house and lot #45, Volunteer View Estates, Section II, \$111,900.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to CFM Properties, Inc., house and 1 acre, more or less, on Petro Road, \$40,000.

Pauleese Newby Craft et vir to Danny Matheny et ux, 2 acres, more or less on Centerhill Road, \$35,000.

Lena Jennings Heirs to Nathan Jamason Jennings, et ux, house and lot on West

Water Street, \$48,500. Johnson, Substitute Trustee to Farm Credit Services of Mid-America, FLCA, 23.06 acres, more or less on Osment Public Road, \$69,900.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development to Nancy Carol Warta, et al, or less on Toy Denny Road, \$103,000.

Wilson and Associates, PLLC Substitute Trustee to Federal National Mortgage Association, house and lot #6, Hidden Valley Estates, \$17,218.63.

Lora Mason Cummings, et al to Ed Coates, et ux, 2 tracts on Valley View Drive,

\$40,000. Jacqueline Mason Holmes et vir to Ed Coates, et ux, 3.5 acres more or less off Valley

View Drive, \$25,000. Jason Lynn Trail et ux to Justin G. Parker, et ux, house and 5.89 acres, more or less on Hollow Springs

Road, \$168,367.00. Ira E. Howell et ux to Jeremy Douglas et ux, house and 1.7 acres, more or less on Bradyville Road,

\$105,000. Round Room Green Inc. to Dean Charles Stahman et al, 33.91 acres more or less off Buttercup Ridge Road, \$55,000.

Michael Ondrias to Elmus Tenpenny et ux, 5.40 acres, more or less on Hollis Creek Road, \$55,000.

Raymond C. Pedigo et ux to Richard Bryant et ux, 33.49 acres more or less on Dug Hollow Road, \$90,000.

Federal National Mortgage Association to Tony Burnett et ux, house and lot on Murfreesboro Road, \$150,000.

Rhonda Wimberly et al to Christine Dillon Revocable Living Trust, house and lot #1, Smith Subdivision, \$80,000.

Xavier Rodriguez et ux to Keith Daniels et ux, lot #10, Hickory Ridge Estates, Phase I, \$9,500.

HSBC Mortgage Services, Inc. to Trinity B. O'Neal et ux, house and lot #45, Volunteer View Estates, Sec. II, \$111,900.

Caffey Construction Co., LLC to Jerald S. Spinner et ux, house and tract #4 (6.01 acres), J.M. and Alpha Donnell property, \$197,500. Richard A. Northcutt, Substitute Trustee to First National Bank, lot #5, Estates. Timberline \$13,122.98

Abbie J. Howell, et ux to T.E. Tilford Enterprises, house and lot on Parker

Tarry Lorenzen to Eric D. Randa et ux, house and 114 acres, more or less on L. Witty Road, \$118,000.

Rob Todd to Charles W. Heath, et ux, house and lot Volunteer View Estates, Sec. II, \$135,000.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. to Cheryl R. Davis et vir, house and 6 acres more or less on Burt-Burgen Road.

Jesse Gilley Heirs to R. Nolan Travis, Jr., et al, 169.60 acres, more or less on Jim Hollow Road, \$134,014.

Jesse Gilley Heirs to David Gilley, 56.59 acres more or less on Jim Hollow Road.

First National Bank to William D. Hindman, lot #5, Timberline Estates, \$13,128,43.

Michael Paul Rabalais et ux to Richard W. Holmes et ux, house and 3.19 acres, more or less on Porterfield Road, \$107,500.

Judith Goff to Randall O. Davenport, eet ux, house and 12.221 acres or less on Short Mountain Road,

Matthew J. Davis et ux to Scott E. Bartal et al, house and 32.070 acres more or less on Tolbert Hollow Road, \$289,900.

> Definition of words: et ux - and wife et vir - and husband et al - and others



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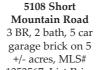
459 Short

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MLS# 1371637,

Price \$134,900





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342 E. Main Street Auburntown MLS# 1378170. \$49,900



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Auburntown fire chief submits resignation

The Auburntown City Council met December 4, 2012 at 6:00 PM for their regular monthly meeting. The Mayor and all Council members were present

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The previous month of November minutes were presented by the City Recorder for approval. The minutes were approved as presented.

The financial report ending November 30, 2012 was presented, discussed and approved. Balance of funds was \$36,027.37.

The Mayor gave a Certificate of Election to each member who ran for office in the last election. The certificates were provided by the Cannon County Election Commission.

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recommended three new members for appointment to the office of Alderman, thus, making a full slate of officers for the city. The following were recommended; Denise Farless, Janice Fletcher and Frank Patrick. They were approved without objection and were hardly welcomed into their new responsibilities effective January 1, 2013.

The Mayor expressed his appreciation for all who were instrumental in hanging the Christmas light all over town. He specifically gave MTLMC a sounding round of approval for supplying a lift bucket in this endeavor.

Blackburn, Volunteer Fire Chief, gave a report and assessment of the present condition of the fire department. He said had accomplished many of his goals but felt there were also several needing more attention than he could give. Some of the present condition plaguing the department were; a shortage personnel, lack commitment and training, accountability for supplies and equipment, and the need for a person (or persons) who could always be available to answer calls for service. As the population has become more mobile and affluent (people move in and out) makes training and retention of personnel very difficult. Therefore, he was submitting his resignation Chief, effective immediately.

The Mayor, as well as all Councilmen, expressed their appreciation for his service as Chief. They felt he had done an excellent under the circumstances and wished him well as he continues as a fireman. The Mayor said that Chief Blackburn would be hard to replace and the city would began to look in earnest for his replacement.

The meeting adjourned at approximately 7:45 PM.

> Winfred Gaither, City Recorder

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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Tennessee tradition must continue



Christmas is a special time of the year for most of us and especially those of us who have come from rural backgrounds one way or the other. It is the time of the year when most of the farm harvest is complete and the coldness of winter is settling in. A time when everything has decided to take a rest from a really tough long dry summer and a brisk fall.

In years past, it was also a great time to go to the smoke house and check out just how successful we had been during "hog killin" time. Modern processing has pretty much taken that old tradition away and made home processing a thing of the past. In fact, the weather has also changed and it is really difficult to find weather cold enough anymore to do it right like we used to. But for many of us, those memories of cold days, wood fires, sharp knives and hard work will always linger.

For those of you who are not of those generations who did their own processing and get your pork products from a grocery store, a "hog killin" may sound somewhat crude. However, it was a necessity back many years ago that often would turn into a social event as much as a necessary job on the farm.

I will never forget the taste of fresh pork tenderloin and sausage, as well as the sight of fresh meat lying out in the smoke house to chill before it was salted down. Hog killings were also a time for families to get together and work side by side to put up the meat supply for the months ahead.

At my grandfather's, I have seen 20 or 30 people working together in cold temperatures to prepare the meat. Men usually took care of the killing and scalding box, as well as the cleaning of the hog. The women would prepare the lard, help with cutting up the meat and skim off the cracklins. There is nothing like good cracklin bread on a winter's day. In fact, everything was harvested except the squeal.

One of the most important procedures in most hog killings was the preparing of the hams. These valuable delicacies would become the feature at next year's Thanksgiving meal, or even more importantly, they would be the family's official Christmas ham.

A very special feature of our holidays, which continues today, is the annual cooking of the country ham. I know the doctors say the salt is bad for us, but it just wouldn't be the holidays without one ham and biscuit.

Over the years in my column, I've given our family recipe for cooking a country ham in a lard stand. I have had numerous requests to run it again. However, major controversy developed a few years back over the correct name of the container used to cook a country ham.

So, once again let me explain to everyone what a lard stand is, at the very beginning, and the rest is up to you. In Middle and West Tennessee, a large metal can with a lid used to store lard after processing is called a lard stand. In East Tennessee, the same can is called a lard can. The lard stand term has been around for centuries in the area where I grew up, and since this is my column and my recipe, I will use the term lard stand to describe the vessel used to cook the

mother always cooked our ham in a lard stand on top of the stove. You are basically boiling the ham. First, you wash the whole ham thoroughly with a brush or rough cloth. Trim off any dark, dry edges and soak the ham in water overnight, then drain. This also removes a lot of the salt.

After the ham is ready for cooking, place it on an old plate or rack in the bottom of the lard stand. Cover the ham with cold water. One tablespoon of brown sugar or molasses per quart of water may be added, but is not really needed.

Bring the water to a boil, and then reduce heat. Simmer until the meat thermometer registers 165 degrees F. Cooking time is about 15 to 20 minutes per pound for whole hams.

Now here is the secret to cooking a ham this way: After cooking at the desired minutes per pound, take the lard stand off the stove and wrap it in several layers of newspaper and a quilt.

Let the ham slowly cool the broth approximately 20 hours. This is part of the cooking procedure and will bring the internal temperature to 170 degrees F. Later, take your ham out of the lard stand and put your favorite glaze on it and enjoy some real Tennessee eating.

Give it a try this Christmas. I know this is some repeated information for some of you, but for those who still call and ask me to repeat it, Merry Christmas. This method of cooking a ham is an old tradition that has been around Middle Tennessee prior to the War of Northern Aggression. It is truly a family tradition at our house that I hope will be carried on generations to come.

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

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Adams Memorial Library News

Happy Holiday time to everyone! We have new DVDs and new bestsellers available at both libraries that have just arrived! Please visit either library outlet to see what's new or check for your favorites on our automated catalog. You can find this on your home computer at www.cannoncolibrary.org. Remember, if you want to establish an online account, all you need to do is enter you library card number and the password, "userpass". You will be asked to choose a new password before you proceed. You can check due dates, renew items, and place reserves on items you want to use all from the comfort

Both library outlets will be closed for

upcoming holiday breaks on the following days: December 24-December 26, and December 31 - January 1.

Adams Memorial Library remodeling and addition work is proceeding right on schedule. After tile and carpet work are completed, we will move into a portion of the addition to provide minimal services such as public use computers, photocopying, faxing, and access to best sellers and DVDs while we retrieve the collection from storage and unpack. If you would like to volunteer to help us with this BIG project, please call 563-5861 and leave us your name and contact information. We expect to be working on all this during most of January.

Pleasant View Baptist to present Christmas play December 15-16

"Birthday Like No Other," is the title of a program which will be presented at 6 p.m. December 15 and 16 at Pleasant View Baptist Church. Call 615-427-3562 for more information or to reserve a seat.

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.

Cannon County Food Bank needs your help

The Cannon County Food Bank provides food and supplies to families in a crisis situation due to loss of employment, fires or any situation that creates a need for food. Food supplies at the Food Bank are at an all time low and several businesses in Woodbury will have collection containers for non-perishable food items and personal items such as, tooth paste and tooth

brushes, detergent, soap, toilet paper etc. Participating businesses include Jennings Jewelers, Save-A-Lot, Osborne's Piggly Wiggly and Dollar Market. Any business or organization wishing to be a collection point contact Lois Larimer or The Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222.

Your help will be appreciated.

Inside Education - Mobilization Summit held

Several teachers from Woodbury Grammar School were busy during their Fall Break showcasing their talents as presenters at the Mobilization Summit at MTSU on Oct. 15-16.

Holly Harwood, Lance McAllister, Pam Forrest, and Bonnie Patterson gave presentations on how mobile devices were used in enhancing teaching and learning in areas of science, math, reading/language arts, physical education and special education at Woodbury Grammar School. During the conference, Woodbury Grammar School was presented a check for \$500 from Tennessee Board of

Regents eMerging Technologies program, under the direction of Robbie Melton, for the purchase of app resources for student use. Woodbury Grammar is a part of the TBR eLearning & Emerging Mobilization Technology P-16 partnership.

This program provides a studentfocused, comprehensive and integrated system that links all education levels from preschool (P) through the senior year of college (16). The goal of the partnership is to improve teaching and learning and thus better prepare students for living, learning and working in a changing world.

CCHS Career Training Program recruiting high school students

for the Career Training Program (CTP). The CTP encourages students to attend the Tennessee Technology Center in Mufreesboro and McMinnville to learn a trade. There are numerous areas of concentration a student may pursue such as technology, automotive computer information teahcnolgy, cosmetology, dental assisting, heating and air conditioning, machine tool technology, pharmacy technition and practical nursing, to mention only a few. Many of our students over the years have attended the TTC to obtain certification in various areas of study. About ninety percent of our students in this program are either attending college or working full time within sixty to ninety days after

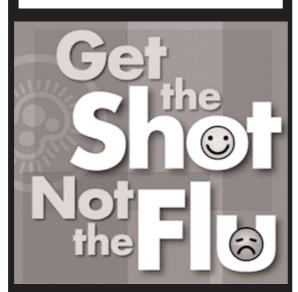
high school graduation. If the money is available next summer, our CTP students will attend the TTC in Murfreesboro for 120 hours over a four week period. They will receive \$5 an hour, plus one elective school credit. Transportation to and from the TTC will be provided. Students will catch the bus and the high school Monday through Friday.

Students must be enrolled in the CTP NLT Feb. 1, 2013, to make sure they get to attend the technology center in June. Students need to come by Room 110 at the high school and see Mr. McGee, CTP Manager, for an application packet. His phone number at the high school is 615-563-2144.

Students at the high The packet is then mailed to program ASAP. A students school are being recruited the UCHRA office in must meet the WIA Income Cookeville final for arrpoval. It takes only a few days to complete this process. Parents encouraged to encourage

their child to enroll in the

Guideline, have at least a 2.0 GPA and be in good standing with the school.



Free Flue Shots are being given at the Cannon County Health Department Monday-Friday.

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Saturday December 15th 10:00 AM



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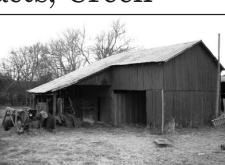
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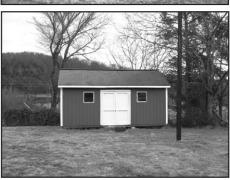
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living room, 1 1/2 bath, kitchen, dining room, and utility room. It has approx. 1,976 sq. ft. of living space on the upper and lower

levels and a partial unfinished basement. The lot has a small barn and storage building. The home has a paved drive, central heat & air, tile, hardwood and carpeted floors. The view from the front yard is great. This home has a lot of style and appeal.





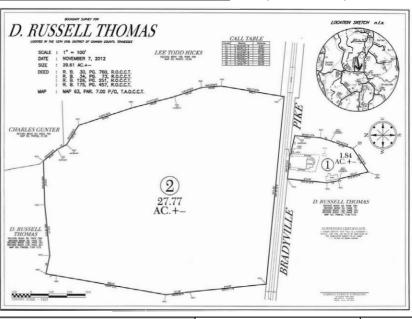


Tract 2: 27.77 acre tract is good farm land that is bordered by Brawley Fork Creek. It was in corn last season and produced a good crop. It has city water available and potential building sites.

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It has not been offered to the public for sale before.







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Ages 5-9: 10-11 a.m. Preteen-adult: 11-12:30

Who: students and non students alike! Anyone who Woodbury. wants to dance: all are welcome! Attire: if you have dancewear, ballet or jazz shoes, great. If not wear comfortable clothing, sneakers

Call 615 5639122 for more info: Otherwise, just come!

HISTORY OF WOODBURY/CANNON

Sterling Brown's History of Woodbury and Cannon County, first published in 1936, has been reproduced in limited quantites, 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.

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

FREE FLU SHOTS

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

FREE FOOD

Free food will be given away Thursday, December 13 at Office. Woodbury Church of God from 10:30 a.m. until the food is

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

TOYS FOR CHILDREN

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

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.

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

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

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.

COLLECTING TOYS, FOOD FOR UNDERPRIVILEGED

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

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

HUNT FAMILY BLUEGRASS

Live, In Concert will be the Hunt Family Bluegrass at Hollow Springs Community Church on Saturday, December 15 beginning at 6:30.

Advanced placement class issues political responses

This is one of several parts of "Political Responses"

Cannon County High School Advanced Placement US Government and Politics Students Ask the Question: Which will have the greatest impact on political efficacy of teens, political socialization or political ideology?

The Cannon County High School Advanced Placement US Government and Politics Class taught by Mr. William F. Curtis recently experienced a unit involving Political Beliefs, Public Opinion, and Voting. This unit, a result of the Literacy Design Collaborative project, involved teaching the Common Core State Standards for English & Language Arts in Social Studies Classes. Professional Development was provided by the Southern Regional Education Board/High Schools That Work personnel.

The following essential question guided the APUSGOPO Students: Which will have the greatest impact on political efficacy of teens, political socialization or political ideology? After reading "APUSGOPO Crash Course -Political Beliefs & Public Opinion," "American Youth Disengaging from Politics," and "Edwards Chapter 6: Public Opinion and Political Action" write a newspaper or blog article that addresses the question and support your position with evidence from the text. L2 - Be sure to acknowledge competing views. L3 - Give examples from past or current events or issues to illustrate and clarify

Cannon Courier readers are invited to read the following responses regarding political efficacy of teens. It is interesting to note in the recent Mock Presidential Election held at Cannon County High School how that students' results were very similar to the actual results in Cannon County!

Shalynn Clark, 11th Grade

What is the greatest impact on teens' political efficacy, political socialization or political ideology? After reading "APUSGOPO Crash Course - Political Beliefs and Public Opinion" and "Edwards Chapter 6: Public Opinion and Political Action", I decided to write a newspaper article. In this article you will learn what political socialization and ideology are and the difference between them. You will also learn what efficacy means. You will also hear my personal opinion on which one I feel has the greatest impact and competing views.

What is political efficacy and why is it important at all? As "APUSGOPO Crash Course" states, political efficacy is the belief that one's political participation really matters. People develop efficacy mainly through socialization or ideology, but what in the world does that mean? "Edwards Government in America" states political socialization is a process through which a young person acquires political orientations as they grow up based on input from parents, teachers, the media, and friends. Also stated in the same book, political ideology is a coherent set of values and beliefs about public policy.

As I learned more and more about socialization and ideology, I formed the opinion that socialization has the greater impact on teens. The reason I feel this way is because I, myself, was raised in a home that expressed their political beliefs around me and, by hearing this, I was able to develop my own opinion about politics. If it was not for hearing my parents' opinions, I would not have been able to develop my own opinions regarding politics. Some people believe ideology has the greater impact. They are also correct in some ways.

We, as people, do develop efficacy through what we believe in as individual people, such as our values and beliefs on certain issues. On the other hand, where and how did we develop these values and beliefs? We developed them through what we were taught and learned while growing up. The other reason I feel it is socialization over ideology is due to the fact we grow up watching and mocking what our parents do. If your parents tell you it is important to vote, which is expressing your efficacy, you are going to believe it is the best thing to

For example, if you are raised in a home that is against gay marriage, this may impact the way you vote or who you vote for due to their stand regarding the issue of gay marriage. Another big issue in politics that many people disagree on is abortion. You do not have to agree with your family or the media to be using socialization.

You still have used their opinions about the issue to form your own opinion regarding whether the issue is right or wrong. In the 2012 Elections, the percentage from the mock election held at Cannon County High School mirrored the percentage of the county. This shows that most of the children attending Cannon County High School have very similar political views as their parents or adults in their lives. Need more proof? Another example comes from a video on YouTube called "Political Socialization Explained," this video talks about how parents effect their children's political beliefs. In this video, they state that in a university study, 95.75% of children agree with their parents politically.

As you have seen in this article, my opinion is that socialization has the greatest impact. You may still believe ideology has the greatest impact; however, I hope my views regarding socialization has influenced you to take another look at both options. For anyone who did not understand the question of which had the greater impact on teens' political efficacy, I hope through this article you have a better understanding of political efficacy and able to develop your own opinion and view about efficacy and

Brandon Harper, 11th Grade AP U.S. Government & Politics

11-9-12 IDEOLOGY OR SOCIALIZATION?

Political efficacy: the belief that one's political participation really can make a difference. With such a large population in America, it has become difficult for anyone to believe that his or her vote really matters. When someone casts a ballot, that person's vote simply becomes one out of 500 million others. If one vote proves to have such a small percentage of importance, why vote at all? The answer is simple: one percent is much better than zero percent. A single vote's significance may seem small, but it is still one more vote than there was before. The question is, however, whether or not teenagers experience this "efficacy." If they do, what causes them to do so? There are two major factors that can be the deciding factors when it comes to a teenager having this state of mind: political ideology and political socialization. Political ideology simply means to base one's political values on what he or she believes. Political socialization is the process of passing political values from previous generations to the current generation. Which of these has the most influence on teens, though? In the end, it will be ideology that becomes the deciding factor.

A person can always be described as being either a liberal, a conservative, or even a moderate. Liberals and conservatives can often be described as polar opposites. Liberals usually believe in more government and more taxes, while conservatives are against both. Conservatives are often pro-life, while liberals are predominantly prochoice. Moderates tend to be more in the "middle." Moderates can be "conservative democrats" or even "liberal republicans." Each of these ideologies has an influence on who a voter is going to support. People that were pro-life probably voted for Mitt Romney, while people who believe in abortion rights and gay rights were likely fans of Barrack Obama. It is a matter of what voters believe, and this applies for teenagers as well as anyone. Political socialization suggests that teenagers are always going to adopt their parents' political values. While this

does tend to be true for children at a young age, teenagers are usually able to decide for themselves what they believe in. As teens get older, they get a more affluent sense of what is right and what is wrong. This political "conscience" allows them to vote based on their personal

APUSGOPO: Crash Course states that even though politicians and activists find political ideology to be an important factor in elections, only about one-fifth of United States citizens vote based on ideological principles. Many teenagers have found that it is much easier to political values from their parents and allow those values to be the deciding factor in their vote, which is why the number of supporters of political ideology has gone down. Political efficacy itself seems to be decreasing with each passing day, as well. This may be because of how so many people do not even trust the government. These people believe that the government is full of self-righteous, egotistical solicitors that only care about how heavy their wallets are, which is not far from the truth. As long as this mistrust continues to grow, the number of people that believe in efficacy will diminish even further. If a change does not occur quickly, it will not be long before nobody cares about voting. There is hope, though, and it stems from this nation's backbone: its youth. In the coming years, there will be more and more teenagers that will finally drop the idea that they have to believe what their parents believed. As this happens, political ideology will rise from the ashes, and the coming generation will be full of adults who have decided where they stand on political matters. When this happens, efficacy will be revived.

Emily Lane, 12th Grade U.S. Government AP, Mr. Curtis November 11, 2012

In my U.S. Government AP class, we have recently been talking about which will have the greatest impact on political efficacy of teens, political socialization or political ideology. I will be explaining my opinion in this article. I will also be explaining what political socialization, political ideology and political efficacy is.

"APUSGOV Crash Course- Political Beliefs & Public Opinion" states that political socialization is the process by which political values are formed and passed from one generation to the next. This basically means that our youth gets its political opinion from family and other outside factors such as the media and schools. Political ideology is a cohesive set of beliefs about politics, public policy and the role of government according to "APUSGOV Crash Course- Political Beliefs & Public Opinion". This means that an American comes up their own ideas and beliefs when it comes to politics. Lastly, political efficacy is the belief that your political participation matters.

At my high school we have recently held a mock election. Most of my fellow teens voted for Republican candidate Mitt Romney. When the actual election was held it was an identical vote. Teens and parents voted almost the exact same way. Keeping this in mind, I believe that political socialization will have the greatest impact on political efficacy of teens. I can see why some might disagree with me but being a teenager myself, I know that shaping and forming ideas, especially about a topic so controversial such as politics, is a challenge all in its self. It's easier for a teenager to look up to their parents for help on this since our parents are, theoretically, more knowledgeable.

There is no right or wrong way to go about this. Political ideology and political socialization are beliefs that Americans get to choose to embrace. That is one of the greatest things about our nation; we have the choice to choose. I choose to embrace and believe that political socialization will have the greatest impact on political efficacy of teenagers



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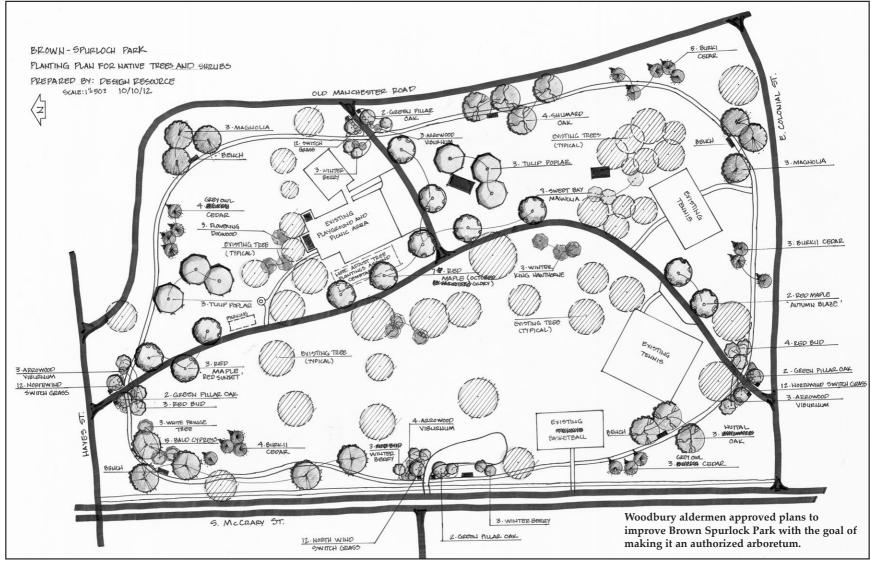
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Non-residents can own Woodbury liquor stores

TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Non-residents of Cannon will not be restricted from owning a package liquor store in Woodbury if the Town of Woodbury Mayor and Board of Aldermen remove the residency requirements.

The Town of Woodbury Mayor and Aldermen passed on first reading an ordinance removing the requirements

the number of applications to own liquor stores on first reading during its regular monthly meeting Tuesday (Dec. 4). The ordinance must pass a second and final reading at the January meeting. A public hearing will be conducted prior to consideration ordinance.

Citizens voted to permit the sale of liquor in retail package stores

Woodbury during the 2012 General Election by a slim 80-vote margin. referendum passed 407-

The referendum suggested a residency requirement that all liquor store owners reside within Cannon County and the possibility of restricting the number of liquor stores in the Town of Woodbury.

The recently-elected Board, which returned

intact, was administered oaths. Taking their oaths were Mayor Harold Patrick and Aldermen JoAnn Davis, Dotty Duggin, Lois Larimer, Adam Melton and Fave Northcutt-Knox.

Knox nominated Harrell as vice mayor and the motion passed.

New trees will be planted at Brown Spurlock Park. Chamber of Commerce President Neal Applebaum addressed the Board about

the new trees and locations. Duggin addressed having a large walnut tree removed while the new trees are being planted. Duggin said people are throwing the walnuts at the bathroom and creating issues with plumbing. The Board voted to remove the tree. The new trees are being planted at no cost to the Town of Woodbury.

The Board also approved amended

agreement with Susan Trail, who owns the property where the Woodbury Fire Department will be relocating. The amendment states the tenant is not responsible for maintaining hazard insurance on the structures located on the property.

The new fire truck will be stored at the building at 228 McMinnville Highway. The least begins in January,



MIKE WEST photo

A group of Cannon County veterans listen to the speakers at Friday, Dec. 7's ceremony naming the new bridge in their honor.

Christmas events continue across Tennessee

Continues through mid-December

Maryville Concerts at the Library" -The 11th annual concert series will feature various choirs and school music groups in the library's Reading Rotunda.

For more information, www.blountlibrary.org.

Ongoing until Dec. 22 Crossville. - "A Sanders Family Christmas" Celebrate Christmas with the Sanders in 1941 after the attack on Pearl Harbor in the O'Brien Adventure Theater. Country Christmas songs blend with this funny and joyful story of love and music. For more

information, visit www.ccplayhouse.com. Ongoing until Dec. 29

Granville Sutton Homestead and Pioneer Village: The Suttons Best Christmas - Tour the Sutton Homestead, Car and Transportation Museum Wednesdays through Saturdays from 12 - 3 p.m.

Tickets are \$5. For more information,

www.granvilletn.com. Ongoing until Dec. 31 Nashville "Glad Tidings" - Chaffin's Barn's comedy/variety show presents a "live" version of a Christmas special that's funny, nutty and sweet. www.dinnertheatre.com

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which route costs the less, Patrick said. "One thing you have to consider is if you go north or south and even through town, which is the least expensive."

Reaching a consensus could prove to be difficult, both officials said.

Rep. Pody suggested that a public referendum could be the clearest option. But both Gannon and Patrick agreed a public vote could delay the project even further.

"I think we can put something together," Patrick said.

The Woodbury mayor intends to begin discussion of the issue with Board of Aldermen members. Then take the measure to the full board for a vote. "It's going to be a tough call."

Rep. Pody said the state might consider a two-thirds majority vote in favor of one of the plans sufficient proof, but it will take that from both the Town of Woodbury and the Cannon County Commission.

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implicated in the Woodbury robbery

Carter's death did close the case for Woodbury Police.

"Patrick Fann did an outstanding job of working

developing case, suspects and making arrests (locally)," Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham said. "I also extend our gratitude to law enforcement in Murfreesboro and in Georgia who assisted in this case."

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their downtown. This is being done along with a new traffic plan that coordinates signals and flow, he said.

"I'm not saying we can or should consider that, but we local want some agreement on what would be best for Woodbury,' Pody said.

At any rate, no funding is currently available for the project, but it would be best if Cannon County could reach an agreement soon on a path, he said. The state is funding projects based upon local agreement.

"They are not going to force it down anyone's throat," he said. The need for new and expanded roads in the Volunteer state is great so other counties are going to move ahead if they can reach a consensus.

What Woodbury must do is reach a consensus on the best path. This can be done by having a public referendum or if the consensus is overwhelming by a vote of the county commission, he said.







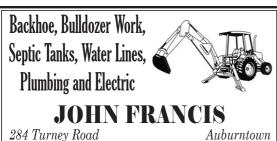
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Sutlers were like mobile dry goods stores during the Civil War.

Did real coffee win the Civil War?

By MIKE WEST **Managing Editor**

When you enjoy all of those holiday treats, think about the not-so-delectable foods devoured by Civil War solders encamped outside Murfreesboro during the winter of 1862.

They "dined" on the staples long associated with cowboy movies _ beans, bacon and strong, hot coffee.

Actually, the both Confederate Army of Tennessee and the Union Army of the Cumberland weren't starving, but their diets suffered from tedium. In the breadbasket of Middle Tennessee, foraging was a popular way of

supplementing rations. "The forest and farms around abounded in sheep and hogs. In fact, Tennessee and North Georgia were not the worst places in the South in which to live through a campaign. We had strict orders to protect all private property and molest nothing outside of camp requirements, but the men would forage at night, bring in a sheep or hog, divide up, and by the immutable law of camps it was always proper to hang a choice piece of mutton or pork at the door of the officers' tent. This helped to soothe the conscience of the men and pave the way to immunity from punishment," wrote D. Augustus Dickert in his "History of Kershaw's Brigade.

Both the North and the South had rations, but nothing like World War II's K-rations or today's MREs.

In the field, Union soldiers lived on hardtack, salted beef, beans and coffee. Southern troop's rations were similar but with a regional variation of corn meal, bacon, beans (goober peas) and coffee.

It was a Tennessean, President Andrew Jackson who added coffee and sugar to the basic military ration back in 1832. He substituted them for the rum or brandy previously provided American fighting men.

While Confederates sang songs lambasting "goober

Local general surgeon Dr.

Andrew Kastello will be

featured on the Monday,

peas," soldiers in the field generally despised Union hardtack.

Hardtack was basically flour and water baked to the consistency of a brick. Usually, a hard bread biscuit was about 3 1/8 inches long, 2 7/8 inches wide and a half-inch thick. If boxed too soon, the hardtack usually was moldy. Often it was infested with weevils.

It was too hard to eat unless it was soaked in water or boiling coffee. Often it was added to a soup made up of meat scraps and the dried vegetables included in the basic ration. Sometimes, the troops made "sillygallee" by soaking the hardtack in water and then frying it in pork fat.

As in most aspects of the Civil War, the North had the technological advantage when it came to food. Canned milk, beef and vegetables were sometimes given to troops, but there has been much speculation on just how many soldiers the canned beef killed. There were even Congressional investigations at the time.

But at least one Civil War era canned product remains in production, Borden's sweet condensed milk.

Federal Sometimes, soldiers got a treat _ a can of sweet condensed milk _ and they made a concoction they called "milk toast" with hardtack.

Gail Borden was awarded a patent for sweetened condensed milk in 1856. Sugar was added to prevent bacterial growth. Borden thought condensing process made the milk more stable, but later learned it was the heating process that killed the microorganisms that spoiled milk.

As for the Confederates, there was a little less variety in their rations, but the corn meal proved a little more palatable and versatile than hardtack. Unfortunately, it could be rancid, moldy and bug infested as well.

Most often, the corn meal was mixed with a little water and a pinch of salt and cooked into what's still called hoecakes in the

Kastello to appear on Medical Mondays

Kastello attended medical

school at Saint George's

University of Medicine and

South. Often they were cooked on a flat rock or right on hot ashes. It could also be cooked into gruel for a warm breakfast.

But when troops were on the move or getting prepared for a battle, they often didn't have an opportunity to cook. In that case, they were normally ordered to cook-up two, three or four days of rations.

"Now corn bread is not a very great delicacy at best, but when four days' old, and green with mold, it is anything but palatable," wrote Dickert.

To avoid this dilemma, Confederates made what they called "cush."

"For the benefit of those Spanish-American soldiers of the late war, who had nothing to vary their diet of ham and eggs, steak, pork, and potatoes, biscuits, light bread, coffee, and iced teas, but only such light goods as canned tomatoes, green corn, beans, salmon, and fresh fish, I will tell them how to make "cush." You will not find this word in the dictionaries of the day, but it was in the soldier's vocabulary, now obsolete. Chip up bacon in fine particles, place in an oven and fry to a crisp. Fill the oven one-third or one-half full of branch water, then take the stale corn bread. the more moldy the better, rub into fine crumbs, mix and bring the whole to a boil, gently stirring with a forked stick. When cold, eat with fingers and to prevent waste or to avoid carrying it on the march, eat the four days' rations at one sitting. This dish will aid in getting clear of all gestion of meat and prevent bread from getting old. A pot of "cush" is a dish "fit for a king," and men who will not fight on it would not fight if penned," Dickert said.

maybe Now understand why foraging was so popular among troops.

A good cup of coffee was truly treasured in those days and again here Northern troops had the advantage.

The federal quartermasters made it a practice of buying the best

coffee beans available and those were issued to troops in either green or roasted form. Camp rations were generally, 10 pounds of green coffee, or eight pounds of roasted and ground per 100 soldiers.

Coffee drinking was a safety measure supported by people like Florence Nightingale and the U.S. Sanitary Commission because the boiling process killed water-borne pathogens that caused dysentery.

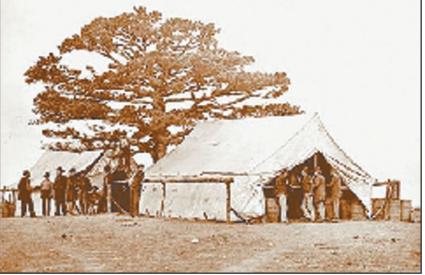
really tasted like java. Lincoln's blockade of Southern ports virtually dried up the Southern supply of coffee by 1862.

While chicory was the preferred alternate, all sorts of things were tried including roasted bread crusts, rye grain, barley, bran, beans, beets, chestnuts, corn meal cotton seeds, dandelion, okra seeds, sweet potatoes, peas, peanuts, persimmons, rice, rye sorghum molasses, cane seeds,

available.

Stones River, At Confederate troops launched their attack at about 7 a.m. on Dec. 30, surprising the Army of the Cumberland.

"But about 7 o'clock the rattle of musketry and roar of artillery announced the beginning of the conflict. The enemy was taken completely by surprise. General and staff officers were not mounted, artillery horses not hitched, and infantry not formed. A hot



Disease killed many more soldiers than combat did. During the war, Union forces lost 110,070 men to battle deaths and 250,152 to disease and other causes. The Confederates lost 94,000 in battle and another 164,000 to disease and other causes.

After the Battle of Stones River, the Sanitary Commission helped improve conditions at Fortress Rosecrans and in the Union camps around Murfreesboro.

Confederate Usually, soldiers had to make do with some sort of coffee substitute, none of which watermelon seeds and wheat berries parched, dried, browned or roasted to make a drinkable beverage. One of the most common alternatives was which parched, roasted in butter and ground. Nastv! Peanut coffee called for

1/2-cup peanuts, 1/2-cup wheat or rye and 1/2-cup cow peas. The beans were roasted to a coffee brown and then ground. Postum, which

developed by C.W. Post in 1895, was made from toasted wheat bran, wheat, molasses and corn syrup, and is still commercially and inviting breakfast of coffee and other luxuries, to which our gallant and hardy men had long been strangers, was found upon the fire unserved, and was left while we pushed on to the enjoyment of a more inviting feast, that of captured artillery, fleeing battalions, and hosts of craven prisoners begging for the lives they had forfeited by their acts of brutality and atrocity," wrote Gen. Braxton Bragg in his official report.

You have to wonder just how many Confederates passed that coffee without taking at least a sip.

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FROM THE COMFORT OF HOME

General Surgeon Dr. Andrew Kastello will be featured on the "Medical Mondays" TV show on December 17. "Medical Mondays" is a live, call-in program showcasing some of the latest medical breakthroughs. The show also lets viewers get answers to all their medical questions from doctors right here in Middle Tennessee. "Medical Mondays" is hosted by NewsChannel 5's Kristin Priesol and sponsored by Saint Thomas Health.

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December 17 episode of completed his residency at News Channel 5's Medical Saint Joseph Mercy Oakland Mondays program from in Pontiac, Michigan 7:00pm to 8:00pm on During Monday's episode, Dr. Kastello will focus on NewsChannel 5+. Medical Mondays is a live, call-in the featured topic of the program showcasing some week, which is Treatment the latest medical Advances



breakthroughs. The show also allows viewers to get answers to their medical questions from Middle Tennessee doctors. Medical Mondays is hosted by News Channel 5's Kristin Priesol and is sponsored by Saint Thomas Health. NewsChannel 5+ is channel 150 on Charter, channel 50 on BenLomand TV and DTC and also channel 250 on Comcast.

Dr. Kastello is affiliated with the McMinnville-based Cumberland practice Plateau General Surgery. In addition to Warren County, he also practices in Cannon County and serves as a member of the medical staff at River Park Hospital and Stones River Hospital. Dr.

gastroesophageal disease (GERD). GERD, also known as acid reflux, is a condition in which the stomach contents (food or liquid) leak backwards from the stomach into the esophagus (the tube from the mouth to the stomach). This action can irritate the esophagus, causing heartburn and other symptoms. The American Gastroenterological Association estimates that 33 percent of people in the United States have acid reflux disease. Dr. Kastello will discuss the causes and

the problem. Some of the symptoms of GERD are:

symptoms of GERD, as well

as ways to prevent and treat

- Burning sensation in the chest/throat - Difficulty swallowing

- Dry cough - Hoarseness or sore

- Regurgitation of food or

sour liquid

- Sensation of a lump in the throat

For some individuals. simple lifestyle changes, such as weight loss, avoiding certain foods and changing up your bedtime routine, may help treat the symptoms of GERD. In addition lifestyle to changes, other treatment options including medication and surgical procedures can treat the symptoms and causes of GERD. Dr. Kastello encourages anyone who is experiencing frequent or severe GERD symptoms to make an appointment with a doctor to determine the best options for treatment.

Encore broadcasts of Monday's program will be at 10:00pm on Monday, Tuesday at 6:00am and 11:00am, Friday at 6:00am and Sunday at 6:00pm and 11:00pm. The broadcast can also be viewed online by visiting www.WTVF.com and clicking on the "Health" section.

River Park Hospital is a part of the Capella-Saint Thomas system of hospitals, a joint venture between Capella Healthcare and Saint Thomas Health, along with sister hospitals DeKalb Community Hospital, Highlands Medical Center in Sparta and Stones River Hospital in McMinnville.

SPORTS

Lionettes rolling

Cannon County reels in two more wins to remain undefeated at 9-0

Jakes comes up big vs. York

TONY STINNETT

Courier Editor

The smallest player on the court made the biggest difference as the Cannon County Lionettes remained perfect and ended York's seven-game winning streak with a 68-47 win against the Lady Dragons at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Friday (Dec. 7)

Abby Jakes, Cannon County's 5-foot-4 senior guard, recorded a double double with 18 points and 11 rebounds, both game highs, and also collected five steals and shared three assists as Cannon County (9-0, 3-0 District 8-AA) rolled to its ninth straight win to start the 2012-13 season.

Jakes was one of four players in double figures for the Lionettes.

Abbey Sissom had another stellar game and narrowly missed a double double. The junior standout finished with 17 points and seven assists. She also had three steals.

Jordan Hollis and Madison Walkup had 10 points each and Rebekah Faulkner finished with seven points, eight rebounds

"Anytime you have a guard with 11 rebounds that's always big," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "Abby is 5-foot-4 and she's getting 11 rebounds. That's determination. She's See JAKES, page 12

Sissom's 24 leads Lionettes

TONY STINNETT **Courier Editor**

MURFREESBORO - Something had to give when Cannon County put one of the state's top offensive teams on the court against a Central Magnet team regarded as one of the state's stinglest in a District 8-AA contest here Tuesday (Dec. 4).

Offense won.

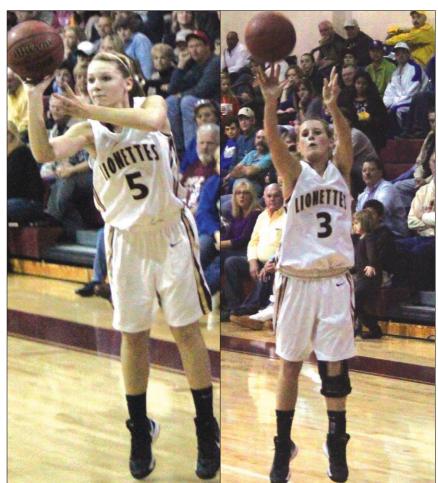
The Lionettes (8-0, 2-0) remained undefeated with a 74-51 triumph in their first road encounter of the season against a Central Magnet team that was limiting foes to 24.8 points per game. Central (5-1, 0-1) suffered its first loss after allowing Cannon County to explode for 74 points.

Cannon County is the state's 12th-highest

scoring team at 63.7 points per game and the Lionettes kicked it into high gear against a Central Magnet defense ranked fifth statewide for fewest points per game

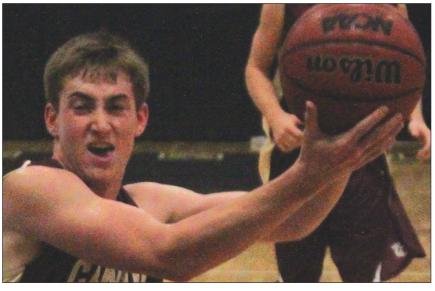
Abbey Sissom led the Lionettes with 24 points on 9-of-16 shooting, including 5-of-9 from 3-point range. The District 8-AA Player of the Year candidate produced another stat-sheet stuffer. In addition to her game-high 24 points, Sissom dished out six assists, collected five steals and grabbed five rebounds.

"We knew this was going to be a tough See SISSOM, page 12



TONY STINNETT photo

challenge because Central is much improved," Sissom said. "They are very Abby Sissom, left, and Abby Jakes are the target of many scouting reports but the two guards continue to be impact players for the Lionettes.



TONY STINNETT photo

Jarrett Melton collected nine steals in Cannon County's District 8-AA road win at Central Magnet.

Henley's 24 leads Lions

TONY STINNETT

Courier Sports Editor

MURFREESBORO - Teams generally develop trends as the season unfolds and Cannon County's has become evident onethird of the way into the 2012-13 campaign. When junior guard Cory Henley scores

double figures the Lions win. Henley produced his greatest offensive

performance of the season with 25 points on the strength of six 3-pointers to lead the Lions to a 72-50 win at Central Magnet Tuesday (Dec. 4).

The Lions (6-2, 1-1) improved to 6-0 when Henley scores double figures. They are 0-2 when he does not. Henley was 6-of-10 from 3-point range and 7-of-8 from the freethrow line in his offensive exhibition against the Tigers (2-3, 0-1).

"My teammates made some great passes to get me the ball and they were setting good screens to get me open," Henley said. "I was feeling good and shooting with confidence. I think that was the big thing is just having confidence in my shot and getting good looks."

Henley hit four straight 3-pointers during one stretch and was 5-of-6 from beyond the arc at one point.

"Cory is a great shooter and he puts a lot of time into his game," Cannon County Head Coach Matt Rigsby said. "He had a great shooting night. He played with confidence. He shot with confidence. I thought we played well as a team and really shared the basketball."

Henley was one of three Lions with double figures. Jarrett Melton and Zach Higgins scored 10 points each. Melton almost had a unique double double. He had nine steals to help create Cannon See HENLEY, page 12



TONY STINNETT photo

The Cannon County High School Football Boosters conducted the banquet for the 2012 season at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury Sunday (Dec. 9). Among those receiving awards were, from left, Jarrett Melton, best defensive back; Cody Petro, Lion Award, First-Team All-District 8-AA; Ryan McLaurine, best defensive lineman, First-Team All-District 8-AA; Hawk Love, best offensive back; B.J. Daniel, Karen Roberts Hustle Award, Second-Team All-District 8-AA; Jonathon Smith, best linebacker; Ethan Smith, most improved; Bradley Gunter, best offensive lineman; and James Purvis, Ron Walker Sportsmanship Award. Not pictured, Dalton Ryan, Coach Mike Mayfield Award; Simon Morey and Justin Tobin, special teams award; and Alan Robinson, Steve Reed Lineman Award.



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Lions fight back for district win vs. York

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Courier Sports Editor

Despite trying its best to give the game away, Cannon County managed to escape with a gut-wrenching 56-54 win against York at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium Friday (Dec. 7).

The Lions (7-2, 2-1) picked up a crucial District 8-AA home win but displayed an inability to finish the game strong and, in the end, was fortunate to earn the victory.

Garrett McReynolds earned his first start and tied for team-high scoring honors with 10. Cory Henley also scored 10 points for the Lions. Alex Davenport finished with eight and Tommy Mitchell scored six.

The Lions trailed 50-46 after John McBride connected for a 3-pointer with 3:44 remaining.

McReynolds stepped up with two clutch free throws to cut the deficit to 50-48 with 3:32 remaining. The Lions turned up the defense and generated consecutive turnovers. They converted the turnovers into points with exceptional open-court play. Davenport finished the first turnover with a layup to tie the score, 50-50, with 3:30 remaining. Mitchell then used cat-quick reflexes to collect a steal and he went coast-to-coast for the layup-and-one to push the lead to 53-50 with 2:50 remaining.

Corbin Patton converted two free throws to pull York to within 53-52 with 2:38 remaining, but Melton made a beautiful baseline pass to Davenport, who knocked down the field goal to push the lead back to three.

The Dragons closed to within 55-54 with 1:31 remaining and set the stage for an amazing stretch of poor decisions.

Cannon County had possession and a one-point lead with less than 1:15 remaining and managed to misfire on two ill-advised field goal attempts and turn the ball over in a 10-second span.

York had a good look at the go-ahead basket but misfired. Cannon County came away with a rebound with less than 30 seconds remaining but again turned the ball over to York.

McBride misfired and Davenport cradled the rebound. Henley was fouled and knocked down one-of-two free throws to extend the lead to 56-54 with seven seconds remaining and the Lions held off York's final attempt.



having a good season and she was big again (against York)."

Jakes was 6-of-12 from 3point range and connected for half of the team's 12 treys. Her stat line indicated a complete allaround game.

"I'm excited to back playing and helping the team," Jakes said. "We have a lot of good shooters and offensive players but we also take pride in our defense and rebounding."

The Lionettes continued to pile up the points. Cannon County surpassed the 60-point mark for the sixth time and are the 12th highest-scoring team in the - regardless of state classification.

Cannon County got off to a sluggish start and used mini-runs to maintain a narrow lead against York (8-2, 1-1) in the pivotal early-season league game. The Lionettes led 13-12 after the first quarter and 30-22 at the half.

"We were getting good shots but we were not hitting early," Jakes said. "We just didn't seem to play with a lot of energy in the first half. We knew we had to turn it up a notch in the

second half against a good district team.'

Cannon County methodically pulled away at the start of the third quarter with Sissom knocking down a big 3pointer. Jakes made a perfect pass to a streaking Walkup who finished to provide a 37-25 lead with 3:05 remaining.

After York fought back to within seven, Walkup broke its back with six points in a 27 seconds to provide the Lionettes with a commanding lead. Hollis and Jakes connected for back-to-back 3-pointer. Walkup scored seven of her

10 in the third quarter and Faulkner tallied four in the

"We had several players step up again but (Walkup) gave us a good lift in the third quarter," Dodgen said. "Walkup and Faulkner have been solid in their roles and that is a big reason for our early success. We just have to keep getting better."

Cannon County used long-range shooting to finish off York.

Hollis knocked down back-to-back 3-pointers and Jakes later followed with consecutive treys to finish off York.

SISSOM---

good defensively and they really challenge you. It was going to take a good team effort and we had that tonight. It was also good to go on the road and have a positive result."

The Lionettes had three players in double figures and continued to display the great depth that has led to a perfect start. Reserves Walkup and Madison Rebekah Faulkner continued to provide consistent performances. Walkup finished with 12 points and was also active in other areas with three rebounds, two steals and two assists. Walkup, a junior, was 7-of-8 from the free-throw line

Faulkner has been a solid force in the paint. She finished with 11 points and pulled three rebounds.

Central utilized

triangle-and-two defense early in an effort to slow Sissom and Abby Jakes two of the team's top offensive threats. This ploy put the onus on other players to make a difference and they did.

Jakes finished with six rebounds, six steals and two assists. Sissom and Jakes combined for 29 points but if you take away their point production the stellar guards still impacted the game by combining for eight assists, 11 steals and 11 rebounds.

"(Sissom) is going to draw everybody's assignment and she accepts that," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "She still gets her shots and she does a great job of getting others involved. (Sissom) is averaging almost seven assists per game so when teams are

open player. (Central) played a triangle-and-two and that's the first time we have seen that. Other players had to step up and I felt (Walkup, Faulkner, Jordan Hollis, Adrianna Kailiponi and Emily Pemberton) all stepped up and played well during our run.

"I told our girls it's difficult for people to play junk defenses if you take care of your business so I was proud of them in this effort."

The Lionettes' unselfish approach was evidenced by assisting 15 of 24 field goals. They also had 39 rebounds, 15 offensive, and forced 23 turnovers. Ashley Basham continued to be a disruptive force on the defensive end. The center had seven rebounds and blocked two shots.

Cannon County limited Central to one 3-pointer in

nine attempts. The Lady Tigers shot 37 percent (21-

The Lionettes blew the game open with a furious 64 seconds to finish the first half. Leading 27-20, Cannon County closed the half on a 9-0 run to stretch the advantage to 36-20. Four different players came up with back-breaking baskets in the run.

Walkup started with a jumper with 1:03 remaining to push the lead to 29-20. Sissom, who scored 11 points in the second quarter, drained a longrange 3-pointer to push the lead to 32-20 with 50 seconds remaining. Kailiponi added a layup and Pemberton's 5-footer with two seconds remaining sent the spirited Lionettes into the half with a 36-20 lead. They continued to pull away in the second half.

HENLEY---

County's transition offense. Tommy Mitchell was solid all around with seven points, four assists and five rebounds. His playmaking was pivotal in Cannon

The Lions enjoyed one of their best quarters when they scored 28 against the Tigers. Cannon County was clinging to a 16-14

County's success.

advantage after the first quarter but exploded for 28 in the second quarter to provide distance. Henley had three 3-pointers during the uprising.

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"That second quarter was big and we did a good job of creating turnovers and getting into our transition offense," Rigsby said. "We were doing a good job of making the extra pass, finding the open man and

executing with a strong inside-out approach. It's good to see what can happen when you execute."

Henley connected on six of the team's nine 3pointers. Higgins was 2-of-2 from beyond the arc. The Lions were 9-of-20 from 3point range.

Cannon County answered its first road challenge after playing seven straight at home to start the season.

CCHS soccer holds pancake breakfast

The Cannon County High School boys soccer team will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday (Dec.15) from 7:30-9:30 a.m. at the CCHS Cafeteria.

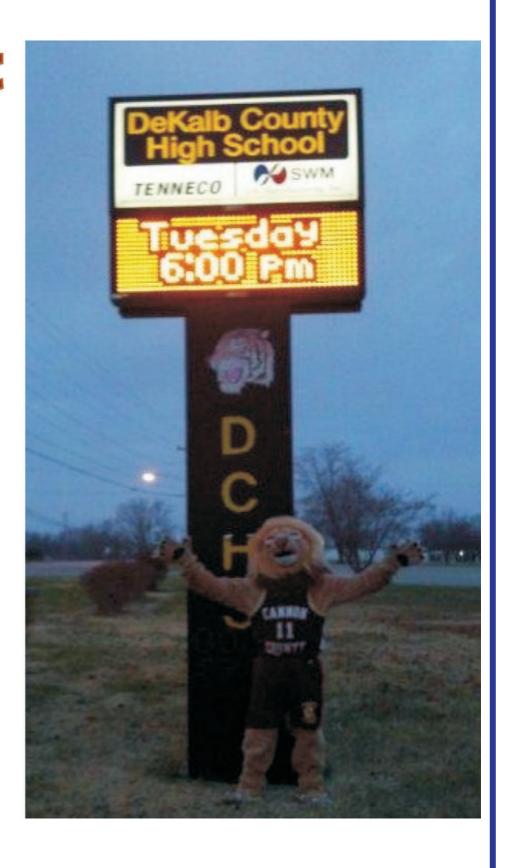
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Wedding dresses from many decades will be on display in Maney Hall and can be viewed by the public at Oaklands Historic House Museum from January 13 through March 3, 2013. During this exhibit, grandmothers, mothers and daughters will have the rare opportunity to view items from not only the museum collection, but also elegant and fashionable wedding dresses worn by ladies from both Murfreesboro and around the country.

"The clothing and textiles are now very fragile and delicate," said Nila Gober, curator of Oaklands, "We look forward to sharing the hidden collections of Oaklands and others in the community with our visitors.

This is an excellent way to walk through the past and see the changes in fashions from the different areas, times and cultures. The exhibit will be open during regular visiting hours, Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. and Sundays 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Admission to the exhibit is \$5.00 per person and open to the public. Museum tours are available at regular rates and normal museum hours.

An open house will take place on January 13, 2013 from 2:00-4:00pm in Maney Hall at Oaklands Historic House Museum. The open house is \$5.00 per person.

"Wedding Dresses Through the Decades" exhibit is in conjunction with "Language of Love and Courtship" tours that will also take place through March 3, 2013, which is included with regular admission to the museum.

Oaklands Historic House Museum, located at 900 North Maney Avenue in Murfreesboro, Tennessee is a nationally registered historic landmark that reflects a time of prosperity in the Old South, as well as the hardships suffered during the Civil War.

For more information contact Oaklands at (615) 893-0022 or email info@oaklandsmuseum.org



Kristen Leigh Mullen weds Randall William West Jr.

Miss Kristen Leigh Mullen and Mr. Randall William West, Jr. were united in marriage on October 20, 2012 at five o'clock in the evening at Legacy Farms in

Lebanon. The bride is the daughter of Ms. Susan Todd and Dr. Stan Mullen of Woodbury. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Crabtree of Gadsden, Alabama, the late Mr. Todd Charles Birmingham, Alabama and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Mullen of Woodbury.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall West Sr of Smithville. He is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit of Dawson, Georgia and the late Mr. and Mrs. Grover C. West Jr. of

Columbus, Georgia. Laura Cain, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Anastacia Wetzel, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor Bridesmaids included Elizabeth West, sister of the groom, Candice Couch and McKenzie

Chockley. The flower girl was Lennox Smith.

Mr. West chose his father to serve as best man. included Groomsmen Thomas West, brother of the groom, Bob Hawkins, Barrett Teague and Brian Mullen, brother of the bride. The ring bearer was Dylan Cain, nephew of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Cannon County High School in Woodbury. She graduated Cumberland University with a Bachelor of Science in nursing.

The groom is a graduate of DeKalb County High School in Sithville. He graduated from University of Tennessee with a Bachelor of Science in Agriculture Economics and now works for Norfolk Southern Railway Williamson, West Virginia.

Following a honeymoon in the Smokey Mountains, Kristen and william will reside in Pikeville, Kentucky.

United Way Christmas tree to benefit Born Learning

Bidding remains open for The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties' Women's Initiative Christmas tree at the Readyville Mill. The proceeds from the auction will benefit United Way's Born Learning initiative.

Bidding continues through 12 p.m. on Dec. 15, 2012. The Readyville Mill is located at 5418 Murfreesboro Road, Readyville, TN 37149 and is open every Saturday from 8 a.m.to 12:30 p.m. for breakfast.

The tree includes several bonus items such as a classic facial at Bomb Shells Hair Studio and Spa, a 30-minute massage at Bomb Shells Hair Studio and Spa, a \$15 gift

card to Cracker Barrel Old Country Store, a \$25 gift card to Bonefish Grill, a one-night stay at Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro, six MTSU Lady Raiders Basketball Tickets (2 each for games vs. Western Kentucky, Arkansas State and Troy), six MTSU Men's Basketball Tickets (2 each for games vs. Western Kentucky, Arkansas State and Troy), a CD by John Blankenship, a \$50.00 gift certificate from Readyville Mill and a MTSU fan gift bag.

More information regarding the tree auction, the Women's Initiative and the Born Learning initiative can be found on United Way's website, www.uwrutherford.org

Ivy Bluff News

Readyville FCE to meet December 18

The Readyville FCE will have its Christmas luncheon at the home of Melanie O'Neal at 2001 Wilson Hill Road on

The following ladies are to bring a desert: Penny Meyers,

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oatmeal are the final items to bring for the food boxes, along

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forms: Volunteer Hours (pg 11 handbook), Reading List (pg

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Extension Agent, Carla Bush at 615.563.2554 in Woodbury.

Those having lunch in Murfreesboro on Friday in honor of Sheree Floyd on her birthday were Sheree and Woody Floyd, Violet Smith, Angelia Corley, Scott, Jen and Avery Hennessee from Lebanon, Jessica Hennessee and financee Doug from

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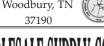
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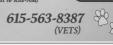
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Holiday safety tips for young children

and candles out of reach."

The holidays are the time of year to use extreme safety precautions in our homes as well as when



shopping for children,

according to a University of

Matt Devereaux, an

associate professor with UT

Extension's Family and

"Christmas tree lights

appear to be a simple

pleasure of the season;

however those little bulbs

can be a danger to a child. It

responsibility to protect

their children by keeping

holiday lights, lamps that

can tip over, uncovered

electrical outlets, matches

the

Sciences

parents'

development specialist.

Tennessee

Consumer

Department,

Babies are curious about everything, and they explore by climbing, touching and pulling things they are not tall enough to see. Other hazards in the

home may be breakable glass, sewing items, plastic bags, marbles and other tiny toys, plastic toys that break with sharp edges and scissors used when giftwrapping.

Parents should be careful of the new toys that come their Devereaux says. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) urges gift-givers to keep child safety in mind when choosing toys. "Children

are hurt by toys each year, but by always reading the labels and being safety conscious, parents and care help prevent toy-related injuries," Devereaux said.

The following tips help will when choosing appropriate toys this holiday season:

-Select toys to suit the age, abilities, skills and interest level of the intended child. Toys too advanced may pose safety hazards to younger infants.

-For infants, toddlers, and all children that still put objects in their mouths, think BIG! Avoid toys with small parts which could pose a fatal choking hazard.

-Be a label reader. Look for labels that give age recommendations and use that information as a guide.

-Read labels on crayons, paints, clay and other materials to be sure they are not poisonous if put in

-Discard plastic wrappings immediately. They cause suffocation.

-Avoid toys electrical parts unless children are school-aged and know how to handle them safely.

-Choose toys that are easy to wash or clean. Wash infant and toddler toys

fabric toys -Choose labeled "flame-retardant" or "nonflammable"

-Check stuffed toys to be sure eves and other parts are stitched on securely. -Don't let children play

with shooting toys, such as BB guns, darts, caps or anything that explodes. -Store toys and learning

materials on low shelves where children can reach them. Place heavy toys near the floor For more information

about child development issues, visit the Extension Family and Consumer Sciences web http://fcs.tennessee.edu/hu mandev/.

UT Extension operates in each of Tennessee's 95 counties as the off-campus division of the UT Institute Agriculture. educational outreach organization, funded by federal, state and local governments, Extension, in cooperation Tennessee University, brings researchbased information about agriculture, family and consumer sciences, and youth and community development to the people of Tennessee where they live and work.

A comparison of real vs. artificial Christmas trees: You decide

Christmas. consumers are faced with a choice, whether purchase a real or artificial Christmas tree. Advertisements are often biased based on the perspective of the organization sponsoring the product. Some of the advantages disadvantages of using real vs. artificial trees are outlined below. The consumer should evaluate which product best suits their needs and values.

Cost

The cost of real and artificial trees is quite variable. Usually, artificial trees are a greater expense initially, but they can be reused in successive years. Most artificial trees are used for about 5 years before they are discarded. Real trees are generally less expensive than artificial trees, but a purchase is made on an annual basis. Whether one is more expensive than the other depends on how often the artificial tree is reused.

Most real trees are grown in the United States. Most artificial trees manufactured in China and shipped to the United States. Fire Hazard

Origin

Both real and artificial trees can be fire hazards. The artificial tree is composed of various which plastics petroleum-based products and real trees are plant tissues that readily burn when dry. Overloaded electrical outlets and faulty wires are the most common causes of holiday fires, not the trees.

Convenience

Artificial trees can be more convenient compared to real trees. Many artificial trees come with Christmas lights incorporated into the tree. Real trees must be set in a tree stand, watered, and can lose needles that must be vacuumed or swept. However, artificial trees are also timeconsuming to setup, take down, box and store every Real trees are discarded (hopefully recycled) each year. Some people enjoy naturalness of real trees, their fragrance, and family memories selecting and cutting down Christmas trees.

Environment Real

biodegradable, renewable, recyclable and carbon neutral compared to artificial trees. Artificial trees are composed of nonrenewable metals and petroleum-based plastics that are not biodegradable recyclable. Real trees absorb carbon dioxide when growing and release many nutrients to the soil 4 when they are decomposing. Growers usually plant 2 or 3 seedlings for every tree harvested.

Although many real

trees decompose in landfills, communities have recycle programs which shred or chip trees to be used as mulch in parks, gardens or trails. Artificial trees cannot be recycled, do not decompose, and end up taking space in landfills.

Chemicals

Growing of real trees uses herbicides to control competing vegetation that may interfere with the growth of the trees and pesticides to control harmful insects such as beetles, borers, weevils and moths. These chemicals are closely monitored by the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) where they are tested, approved and registered. The use of these chemicals for growing Christmas trees is not that different from growing any other agronomic crop. The residues from pesticides are short-lived and biodegrade within a few months. Christmas trees usually take 6 to 9 years to grow to salable size. Artificial trees manufactured from metals and petroleum-based plastics. These products can contain lead and other substances that can be

environment and to people during the manufacturing

Save promotes the use of artificial instead of real trees. The intent promotion is to provide the message that cutting

detrimental to environment. Christmas trees do not come from the natural forest, but come from a where someone plants and cares for them. If there was not a market for Christmas trees, that land would probably be in some other agricultural, residential or industrial land use rather than growing trees. The Save a Tree campaign often resonates with those who are concerned about the environment, but are uninformed otherwise about how trees are grown and cultured. The box containing the artificial tree is made from cardboard and paper that comes from cutting trees. Are trees

The choice of whether to purchase a real or artificial tree is based on personal convenience (usually time expended), environmental considerations, personal value enjoyment. Both real and artificial trees have benefits shortcomings. Be informed about all aspects of real and artificial trees during your Christmas purchase.

actually being saved?

Stones River National Battlefield to host bus tour December 22

Stones River National Battlefield will host a park-ranger-led bus tour to key points of the Stones River Campaign commemorating the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Stones River. The tour will be from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Dec. 22 and will begin at the visitor center. Tickets are \$25 which includes a boxed lunch.

More than 81,000 soldiers struggled for control of Middle Tennessee in the fields and forests near Murfreesboro from Dec. 31, 1862 to Jan. 2, 1863. The costly Union victory inflicted nearly 24,000 casualties on the opposing armies and had profound military, political and social consequences.

With stops at Nolensville, Triune, La Vergne and other locations where these historical events unfolded, this tour will give participants a chance to understand how the movements of the armies onto the battlefield shaped the final conflict.

To make reservations, call 615-893-9501 or e-mail stri_information@nps.gov. For more information and detailed program schedules, visit www.nps.gov/stri.

For information on more Tennessee happenings, visit us at tnvacation.com, facebook.com/tnvacation, tnvacation.com/triptales/, twitter.com/tnvacation/

Master Dance Class offered by Cannon Arts

For the second year in a row, Cannon Arts Dance Studio is proud to host a master workshop offered by The Chicago Core Project Dance Company. As a Christmas gift to the community, Cannon Arts is offering the workshop for free (although donations will gladly be accepted)! This is a great opportunity to dance and learn with professional dancers!

Information is as follows When: Saturday, Dec 8, 2012 Ages 5-9: 10-11 a.m.

Preteen-adult: 11-12:30 Who: students and non students alike! Anyone who wants to dance: all are welcome! Attire: if you have dancewear, ballet or jazz shoes, great. If not wear comfortable clothing, sneakers

Call 615 5639122 for more info: Otherwise, just come!

January 18 is the cutoff date set for drought assistance

Tennessee has received \$778,044 dollars in additional funding to help crop and livestock producers through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP).

The Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) hopes to fund as many drought-related contracts as possible before the spring planting dates. The funds are available through NRCS for financial and technical assistance to help apply conservation practices that reduce the impacts of drought and improve soil health and productivity.

Drought assistance funds from NRCS target states that have experienced either exceptional or extreme drought conditions. Learn more about drought conditions and categories at [http://droughtmonitor.unl.edu/]

Exceptional drought continues to dominate sections of Arkansas, Colorado, Georgia, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Missouri, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Dakota, Tennessee, Texas and Wyoming, causing widespread losses of crops and pastures and water shortages in reservoirs, streams and wells.

Alabama, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Mississippi, Nevada, South Carolina and Utah are under extreme drought, with accompanying major losses of crops and pasture, widespread water shortages and restrictions on water use.

The additional funding will allow NRCS to address the backlog in applications from the previous drought assistance signup, as well as accept new applications from producers interested in applying selected conservation practices to address drought, including prescribed grazing, livestock watering facilities and water conservation practices. Producers can also apply for financial assistance to re-install conservation practices that failed due to drought. The deadline for signing up for this additional drought assistance is January 18, 2013.

Producers and landowners are encouraged to visit the **NRCS**

[http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/detailfull/nat ional/programs/?&cid=stelprdb1048530] or stop by their NRCS

[http://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app?agency=nrcs] to find out if they are eligible for this new funding.

Learn more about EQIP and other NRCS programs. [http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs/main/nationa l/programs





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Mayo and Cope arrested on multiple charges

Judge Susan Melton presided over General Sessions Court on Tuesday, December 4. Some of the results of the various cases that appeared on the docket included:



Amanda Michelle Arnold pled guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$150.00 fine and the costs.

Steven Sean Earl Beersdorf charge of vandalism was retired for 9 months. He Amanda was ordered to pay \$350.00 in restitution. Arnold

Jonathan Dale Davis agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve 21 days and his probation was extended 11 months 8 days.



Benton Tyler Martin's charges of rape of a child X2 were bound over to the January term of the Grand Jury.

Ronnie Eugene Gilley's charge of vandalism was retired for 6 months. He was ordered to pay \$2232.00 in restitution.

Benton Tyler

Scotty Glenn Grizzle agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered Martin to serve 60 days and his probation was extended 14 months 29 days. In another case Grizzle pled

Request for Proposal

The Cannon County Solid Waste Department

will be accepting proposals for the

transportation of solid waste from the collection

site in Cannon County to Allied Waste, Inc. in

Walter Hill, Tennessee.

Proposals will be accepted until 10:00

a.m. on Friday, December 21, 2012.

For a list of duties and responsibilities for which

proposals are sought, contact the County

Executive's Office.

guilty to possession of drug paraphernalia. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$150.00 fine and the costs. In another case Grizzle pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was sentence to 30 days in

Sterling Parker Jr.'s charges of possession of a controlled

substance with intent, maintaining a dwelling for drug manufacture and possession of drug paraphernalia were bound over to the January term of the Grand Jury.

Holly C. Phillips pled guilty to DUI. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, 24 hours of litter removal, losing her license for 1 year, paying a \$350.00 fine and the costs.

Terry Lee Reed, Jr. pled guilty to assault. Reed was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, and paying the

Eddie D. Ross agreed to the violation of his probation. His probation was extended 5 months 28 days.



Holly

Phillips



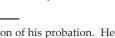
Terry Lee Reed

Phillip Matthew Shook agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve 30 days and his probation was extended 5 months.

James A. Travis entered a Nolo Contendere to domestic assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 1 day, equal time on probation, and paying the costs.

Billy Gene Warren, Jr. pled guilty to driving without a license. sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the

Jayme B. Wilson pled guilty to resisting arrest. She was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon 04 15 20/2 equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 Jason Leath fine and the costs.



Travis

Jason Leath agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve 45 days and his probation was extended 9 months 16 days.

A Capias was issued for Tylor Blake Fults and Candice Vickers for failure to appear.

Keep little sleuths busy at special CSI:MTSU camp Dec. 20-21

If your little sleuths need to search for something other than Santa's secret stash of presents, check out CSI: MTSU's latest camp for

MTSU's Forensic Institute for Research and Education is sponsoring "The Great Christmas Caper," a special mini-camp for scienceminded fifth- through eighth-graders, on Dec. 20

The young participants will use forensic science to solve a mini-mystery — did Grandma really get run over by one of Santa's antlered crew?

Hours for the two-day camp are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration is \$125 includes lunch, daily snacks and a T-shirt for each participant.

CSI:MTSU camps are held each summer for high

2t-Dec. 12, 19

schoolers. The camps let students explore career opportunities in forensic science, offer "real-life" support for higher-level math and science courses and help develop skills in teamwork, seeing and understanding details, thinking and critical making presentations.

MTSU anthropology professor Dr. Hugh Berryman, offers free public featuring lectures renowned forensic-science experts each semester. FIRE also provides regular educational and training opportunities for law enforcement, medical examiners, coroners, attorneys, social workers and other groups in forensic science homeland security.

For more information, visit www.csimtsu.com and click on the links to "The Great Christmas Caper" at the bottom of the page or call 615-494-7713. You also register http://tinyurl.com/a3thdmv.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Get well wishes to Paul Edward Leach who spent a few days recently in the hospital.

Betty Thomas and Robbie Owen were at Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro Thursday for breakfast with fellow retirees of

A quick trip to a beautiful wedding! Richard and Barbara Harris of Macon, arrived Wednesday the 28th then it was up early Thursday a.m. for an 11-hour trip to Grandview, MO where we stayed with our sister, Wanda Yule. We enjoyed a "get-together" Thursday night at her home. Friday night was a rehearsal party for the couple and then Saturday was the BIG day at Powell Gardens in Kingsville, MO for Lauren Burkhead and Johnathan Carver. Lauren is Wanda's

granddaughter and greatgranddaughter of the late Charlie and Robbie Harris. We made the return trip home (for me) Monday and the Harrises left out from here Tuesday.

Women's Prayer Cross Ministry of Prosperity Baptist Church had a prayer retreat and their Christmas annual Ornament Exchange meeting Wednesday night at Sundance Restaurant in Smithville. In attendance were Jennifer Buterbaugh, Vicky Buterbaugh, Nancy and Shelby Mulloy, Sherry and Jayra Plattenburg, Lesa Hayes, Vickie and Hailey Walker, Veda Walker, Betty Barrett, Linda Clemons, Mainell Foutch, Wanda Cheryl Ray, Campbell, Bonnie and Allison Rigsby, Sherry Satterfield, Linda Hayes, Corvin, Melissa Judy Garrison, Patsy Nokes, Susan Nokes, DeAnna, Janna, and Alayna Reed

and myself. It was by a mere 2 points and a tough loss for the Lady Knights when they met the Lady Cubs of Woodbury in their 2nd meeting of the season. The Knights, however, were able to toppled the Cubs one more time.

The Cancer Tournament began Monday night with the Auburn teams getting bves until Thursday night the 6th.

It's birthday time and celebrating this week are Ruth Baines who hits 85, Jackie Hayes and Jillian Brooke Hughes all on the 12th. Matt Gaither and Stephen Joyce the 13th, Lillie Willard on the 14th, John Dodd, Cassie Leyhew and Ryan Baines on the 16th, Mike Bryson, Dallas Joyce and Matthew Swift on the 17th with Joe Turner and Memphis Eugene Reed finishing up the week on the 18th. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy anniversary to David and Trisha Dunn on the 14th. Thomas Brown Mullinax Jane complete their 51st year together on the 15th. The 17th Charles and Janie Witty celebrate and Jackie and Ann Bryson will be together 58 years on the 18th. Happy anniversary to all couples.

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



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CONTRACT COMPLETION Owner: Town of Woodbury **Contractor: Madewell Construction**

FY 2010 CDBG Water System Rehabilitation Project The Town of woodbury hereby gives notice to the public of the substantial

completion of Contract GG-11-34729-00 with Madewell Construction, of Spencer,

TN, for the FY 2010 CDBG Water System Rehabilitation Project. All persons, suppliers, laborers, and any other parties with claims against the contractor related to the project should notify Charlene Odom at 615-563-4221 by December 28, 2012 at which time the project will be closed out subject to any

documented claims.

A Public Hearing will be held December 28, 2012, 2:30 p.m. at the Woodbury City Hall, 101 West Water Street, Woodbury, Tn to discuss the accomplishments of the project. The hearing is open to the public, and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

1t-Dec. 12

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A public hearing will be held December 28, 2012, at 2:00 p.m. at the Woodbury City Hall, 101 W. Water St., Woodbury, TN.

The purpose of the hearing is to assess the community development needs of the Town of Woodbury and to solicit comments from citizens regarding the possible filing of a Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) application with the Tennessee Department of Economic and Community Development. This hearing is open to the public and all interested persons are encouraged to attend.

The Town of Woodbury adheres to all state and federal non-discrimination laws. Persons needing special accommodations to attend the meeting should contact the office of Mayor Harold Patrick, at 615-563-4221.

2t-Dec. 12, 19

PUBLIC NOTICES



SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on January 8, 2013 at 10:00AM local time, at the door, Cannon north County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by 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.

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3t-Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred the in performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated March 30 2007, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded April 9, 2007, at Book 97, Page 268 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Brandi L. Lee a/k/a Leigh Jacobs, conveying certain property therein described to Mary Frances Rudy as Trustee for Mortgage Registration Electronic Systems, Inc. acting as a separate corporation solely as nominee for Franklin American Mortgage Company and Franklin American Mortgage Company's successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on January 4,

2013 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 Cannon County,

State of Tennessee, described as follows: Tract Number 1: beginning on a point in the center line of the Hills Creek Road, which point is 619.08 feet from the South margin of U.S. Highway 70 South; running thence South 82 degrees 4.3 minutes East, 191 feet to a point; running thence in a Southerly direction 72 feet to an iron pin; running thence in a Westerly direction 181 feet to a point in the center line of the Hills Creek Road; running thence in a Northerly direction with the center line of the Hills Creek Road, 85 feet to an iron pin, the point of beginning. Tract number 2: beginning at a point 192 feet East of the Center Hills Creek Road East of lands of Robert St. Clair; running thence about South 72 feet; thence about East 197 feet; thence about North 56 feet: thence about West with Jones' line 197 feet to the point of beginning, containing .3 acres more or

ALSO KNOWN AS: 141 Hill Creek Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

less.

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 redemption 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: Brandi L. Lee a/k/a Leigh Jacobs; Daniel Jacobs; Daniel Jacobs

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 157654

DATED November 29, 2012.

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,Successor Trustee DSaleNoticeTN-Shellie_jquimby_121129_ 755

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and
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Insertion dates: December 11, 2012, December 18, 2012, December 25, 2012

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred performance the of covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated January 21, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing same, recorded February 3, 2011, at Book 130, Page 950 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by DELORES CAROL MORRIS, conveying certain property therein described to Arnold M. Weiss, Esq., 208 Adams Avenue, Memphis, TN 38103 as Trustee for Wells Fargo Bank N.A.; 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 January 4, 2013 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:

The following described property:

A certain tract or parcel of realty located in the Eleventh (11th) Civil District, Cannon County, State of Tennessee, described as follows, towit:

Bounded on the North and also on the West by the I.B. Gaither realty; bounded on the South by Tennessee State Highway 96; and, bounded on the East by the Henry Pursell realty, and measuring by estimation a frontage of 150 feet on the Highway, with estimated backline of 150 feet, and an estimated depth of 200 feet running thence about North from the Highway.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 541 Poplar Bluff Road East, Auburntown, Tennessee 37016-6041

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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. 1286 229306

DATED November 20, 2012

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IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

RALPH ETHRIDGE KEASLING, Plaintiff vs.

EUGENIA RENEE KEASLING, Defendant

Case No. 12-170

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

In the Chancery Court for Cannon County, Tennessee, Case No. 12-170, Ralph Ethridge Keasing vs. Eugenia Renee Keasling.

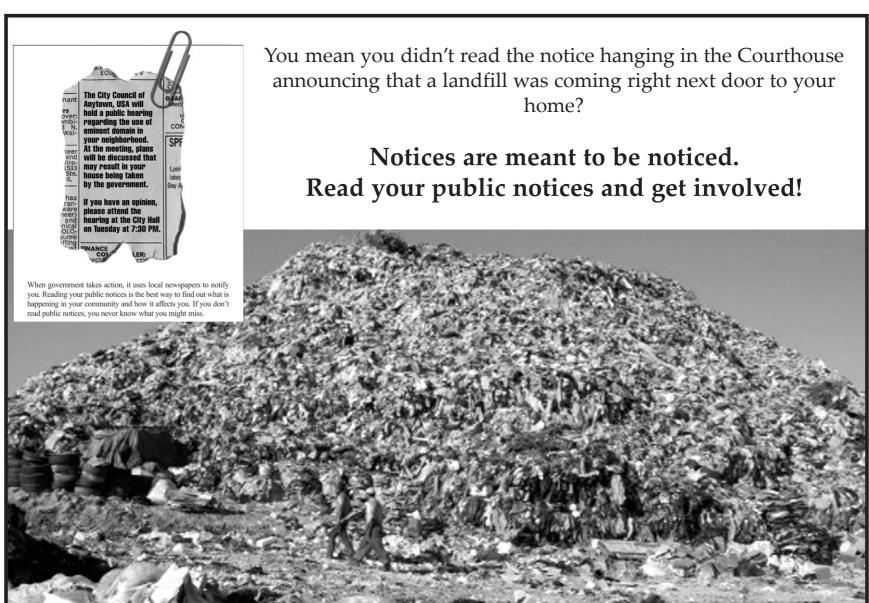
To: Eugenia Renee Keasling

It appearing that service cannot be had upon you in Cannon County, Tennessee or that you now are a nonresident of Tennessee, it is ORDERED that unless you appear and defend said action within thirty (30) days after February 2, 2013 a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the divorce petition filed in

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said action.

WILLIAM H. BRYSON Clerk and Master 4t-thru Jan. 2-P



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1t-Dec. 12-P

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The application states the business will be operated at 1256 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury, Tn 37190, known as Cannon Market and will continue to operate as Cannon Market.

The Cannon County Beer Board will meet Wednesday, December 26, 2012 at the Cannon County Courthouse at 6:00 p.m.

2t-Dec. 12, 19

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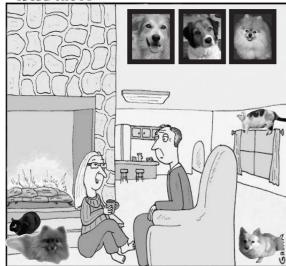
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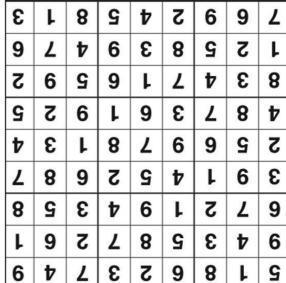
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Last week puzzle answers





Ask Ken Beck

Victor Mature played Samson and Samson's dad

Dear Ken: How many biblical epics did Victor Mature make?

The Louisville, Ky., native, who died of leukemia in 1999 at age 86, starred as Samson opposite Hedy Lamarr's Delilah in 1949's "Samson and Delilah." His other biblical epics featured him as fictitious characters in "Androcles and the Lion," "The Robe" and "Demetrius and the Gladiators." Married four times, Mature played Manoah, the father of Samson in the 1984 TV movie "Samson and Delilah." Nicknamed "The Hunk," he once said the reason that he was cast in so many biblical spectacles was because of his ability to "make with the holy look."

Dear Ken: What were some of the movie credits of NFL football player Alex Karras?

Karras, who died in October at age 77, starred in the 1980s' TV series "Webster" with Susan Clark, his real-life wife, and Emmanuel Lewis. His other TV credits included "Daniel Boone," "The Odd Couple," "McMillan & Wife," "M*A*S*H," "Arli\$\$" and the miniseries "Centennial." His film credits were "Paper Lion," "Blazing Saddles," "The Great Lester Boggs," "FM," "When Time Ran Out," "Victor Victoria," "Porky's" and "Against All Odds."

Dear Ken: How many Top-10 hits did Ricky Nelson have? I counted 19 of his tunes that made the Top 10 with two of them hitting No. 1: "Poor Little Fool" and "Travelin' Man." His last tune in the Top 10 was "Garden Party" in 1972.

Dear Ken: I've heard they are going to make a movie about Princess Diana. Have they cast the leading lady?

Where have you been? British-Australian actress Naomi Watts will portray Lady Di. Said the 44-year-old actress, "It's very difficult to play someone who had such a deep impact and left such a lasting memory on the public. Our memory of her is still very fresh and you have to be respectful of that. It's also more complicated and sensitive when you take into account her two sons. But I want to do her justice and tell her story truthfully." The late princess died 15 years ago. The movie, titled "Diana," will cover the final two years of her life and is planned for an early 2013 release.

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

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. German rapper
- 4. Aries sign
- 7. Atmosphere 8. Send payment for
- 10. Digs
- 12. Pathetically weak
- 13. Give a thrashing to 15. How a witch laughed
- 16. Being of use or service 17. Lassie's breed
- 18. XXX Olympic site
- 21. Tax collector
- 22. Above average in size 23. It carries genetic
- information

1. Common detergent measure

3. Establish by law or with

6. A unit of length equal to

8. Return to a useful condition

11. Young herring in Norway

17. The brain and spinal cord

19. Last decade of the 20th cent.

4. Exuding a strong odor

24. E. central English river

CLUES DOWN

2. Island in Venice

Walked leisurely

1760 yards

9. CNN's Turner

12. Disengagement

(abbr.)

14. The lion zodiac sign 15. Mt. Washington railroad

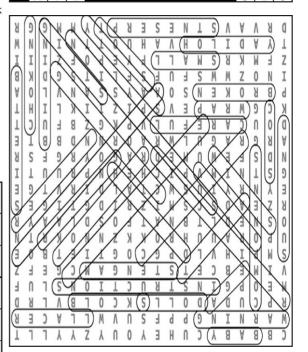
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- 26. Basics
- 25. Baked pastry-lined dish
- 27. Manson murder book 34. Actress May
- 35. Dry white Italian wine from Verona
- 36. Easily conversed
- 38. Java pepper vine 39. Eagle nests
- 40. Irish mother of gods 41. Belongs to St. Paul's architect
- 42. Soak flax
- 43. CGS work unit
- 44. Tooth caregiver
- 20. A major division of
- geological time 23. Causes to expand
- 24. Ed Murrow's network
- 25. Happening in quick succession
- 27. Perceiver of sound

26. They __

- 28. The last part of anything
- 29. Top left corner key 30. Opposite of quiet
- 31. Knights' outer tunic
- 32. Made level 33. Refutes in a legal case
- 36. Sound of a crow 37. In this place
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SPANISH: Presupuesto ITALIAN: Bilancio FRENCH: Budget GERMAN: Etat



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- Visit with a friend
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- Read a newspaper
- Browse through your favorite magazines
 online
- Warm up or cool off!
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- Hear speakers on many topics
- Check out a recorded book to listen to while driving
- Check out movies
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- Rehearse a play
- Spend some quality time with your grandchild
- Catch up on world events
- Find far-flung friends from your past
- Take a rest stop during the day
- Apply online for jobs
- Apply for school
- Meet local authors and illustrators
- Take a class on line
- File for unemployment benefits
- Check your email
- Play a game of chess or checkers
- Relax with online games and puzzles
- Take the state boating license test
- Order a part for your old pick-up truck
- Do some shopping
- Compare prices
- Check the weather
- Learn how to predict the weather
- Learn how to use computers
- Find a quiet place to study or read
- Learn about plants and gardening in the new education garden
- Look at local artists' work
- Learn about local history
- Watch the sunset
- Find places to go canoeing
- Download books to read or listen to
- Volunteer to help

- Find out about life in other parts of the world or in other places in time
- Find pictures of something
- Participate in a summer reading program
- Get a county map
- People-watch!
- Check your school website
- Investigate possible careers
- Sit quietly and watch insects in the garden
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- Get help with schoolwork
- Look at aerial photographs and soil maps of your land
- Find answers to your questions
- Get tax forms and booklets
- Get help
- Make photocopies (costs \$.15 per page)
- Discuss books, movies, people, ideas...
- Be among friendly people
- See what is happening with your online social network
- Look at real estate listings anywhere in the world
- Read old, old copies of our newspaper on microfiche
- Find the lyrics to a song
- Read the actual text of state laws and code
- Reserve a campsite in a state or national park
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- Peruse the local bulletin board
- Contact your government representatives
- Find out what sound an animal makes
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