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'Ol' mountain dew'

Short Mountain Distillery ranks as 2012's top story

MIKE WEST **Courier Editor**

Hoopla, debate and the opening of Short Mountain Distillery ranks as the Cannon Courier's top news story of 2012.

The distillery owned and operated by the Kaufman brothers has brought regional, and perhaps national, exposure to Cannon County.

"We want to work directly with local farmers and businesses as we grow," Billy Kaufman said when voters gave a green light to his project. "We want to share our local history with the world, and we want tourism to bring new opportunities for local businesses."

Kaufman is the great-grandson of Jesse Shwayder, the founder of another well-known American brand Samsonite 100 years ago in 1910. grandfather, Their for decades employing



Louis Degan, ran The ongoing work on an expanded with S a m s o n i t e 's state Route 70S was a major topic of majorities. Murfreesboro location interest during 2012.

sales tax referendum failed 3,122 to 1,438. In Tennessee, package stores are governed by the policies of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission, which requires applicants to go through a lengthy licensing process. Woodbury has passed its licensing procedure on first reading. The measure opens ownership of the stores to

people who live outside Woodbury and does not limit the number of stores. While voters went to the polls in local, statewide and presidential elections, wrangling over the composition of the Cannon County Election Commission continued to be a major story. Much of the dispute is due to the Republican Party assuming control of the Tennessee Legislature in 2008 and replacing several Democratic Partycontrolled countv MIKE WEST photo election commissions Republican

> In Cannon County, Republican Stan



MIKE WEST photo Short Mountain Distillery opened to the public last April and proved to be an instant hit. From left Billy Kaufman, Christian Grantham, Shaina Byers and Ben Kaufman.

example was the restructuring of the Cannon County Industrial Development Board.

In June 2012, the County Commission voted to reconstitute the IDB, naming Randall Reid as chairman of the board. Also named to the IDB were Doug Bodary, who

2012 stories with impact

- 1. Short Mountain Distillery.
- 2. Legalized liquor stores.
- 3. Election Commission dispute.
- 4. Fuss over IDB and 911 board.

many Middle Tennesseans.

The distillery opened for business in April 2012.

Opening the distillery paved the way for another major story of the year when Woodbury voters approved retail liquor stores

Passage of the measure caught local officials off guard leaving Woodbury scrambling to enact appropriate city code categories to deal with liquor sales.

The liquor referendum passed 407 to 327 in Woodbury only. A similar county-wide

Dobson replaced Mary Lynn Bush as Administrator of Elections, but was dismissed from the post in July 2012. He was subsequently replaced by his assistant, Dorinda Mankin on an interim basis.

On Dec. 9, Election Commissioners voted to keep Mankin as Administrator of Elections until April 2013. At the same session, commissioners tabled a motion calling for reinstatement of former administrator Dobson.

County government also had its share of controversy during 2012. The prime

will serve as Vice Chairman; Mindy Gunter, Treasurer; Corey Davenport, secretary and Neal Appelbaum, Dean More and David Vance.

Over the last eight years the IDB, which met only quarterly, had only two meetings where a quorum of its members was present. Those past boards conducted meetings, made decisions and continued with business as

usual despite a lack of the required number of members now causing issues with industrial owned buildings and tenants'

- 5. The Veterans Bridge.
- 6. Cash Express robbery.
- 7. Shooting on the Square.
- 8. Adams Library expansion.
- 9. Deaths
- 10. Academic excellence.

leases

In late November, the IDB hired Murfreesboro attorney Sumner Bouldin to See SHORT, page 9

Foster pens electrifying book



KEN BECK photo

Connie Foster holds one of the first copies of her new children's book The Readyville Mill in front of the historic mill that sits on the East Fork of Stones River

KEN BECK For The Courier

Woodbury's Connie Foster took a small chapter from her father's youth and put an optimistic spin to it to produce a fictional children's book surrounding the 200-year-old Readyville Mill.

Titled The Readyville Mill, the 34page book, illustrated by Carl Carbonell of historic Hatch's Show Print fame, made its debut Saturday at the Readyville Mill where Foster signed and sold copies of the book (\$20).

When first challenged by Readyvillian Thea Prince to tackle such a project, Foster, who grew up Connie Gannon in the Eastside community of Cannon County, was not overly enthusiastic.

"I was actively writing fiction for adults, teaching kindergarten and didn't think I wanted to write that kind of book," said the supervisor of attendance and coordinator of school health in Cannon County.

Then I started teaching at Bradley Academy [in Murfreesboro] and was exposed to this wonderful list of children's books and really enjoying reading those aloud to third graders and thought, 'This is the kind of children's books I should be writing." Foster initially began her tale as a

poem, but then discovered that her family had a personal connection to the mill --- well, almost.

"One random day I asked my dad [Carmen Gannon], who was from the Short Mountain area, if he ever visited there at mill when they were generating electricity," said Foster. "He told me that my granddad moved their family into the Readyville community when he was a boy in the early 1930s, and they lived in a house wired for electricity but never got the power.

"He had to move back to Short Mountain without experiencing the luxury of electric light. I thought how fascinating to be so close to the mill but never getting electricity.

"I took that seed and wrote the story for my dad. I took what he told me and created this fictional tale that would change my dad's childhood story about his time there in Readyville."

The storyline she says "is about a boy longing to discover the mystery See FOSTER, page 9





CANNON **OBITUARIES**



Joan Woods Carey

Joan Woods Carey, age 69, of Readyville, died Sunday, Tyree Allen Nokes, 32 of Dowelltown died Wednesday, Mr. Ronnie Elgin Ramsey, 23, of Woodbury died December 2, 2012. She was a native of Baltimore, MD and December 19, 2012 at Skyline Medical Center in Nashville. December 15, 2012. He was born in Murfreesboro, TN on the daughter of the late John Eugene and Bessie Mae Boyd Head

Eddie (Cherie) Woods of LaVergne, Sherry Kuehlthau of Gardens. Russellville, grandchildren, Josh Helms and Jonathan (Emma) Helms, and many other loving family members and friends.

Memorial service were 3:00 pm. Saturday at Woodfin Chapel, Smyrna. 615-459-3254. w.ww.woodfinchapel.com

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Tyree Allen Nokes

Funeral services were held Saturday, December 22 at January 19, 1989.

DeKalb Funeral Chapel with Bro. BJ Thomason and Bro.

Tyree was preceded in death by his paternal Ramsey of Belvedere, TN; sister, Denise grandparents, Gleaves and Freda Nokes, maternal and Daniel Young of Portland, TN; grandparents, Hoyte and Sarah L. Tramel; aunts and uncle, uncles and aunts, Nevin and Darlene Sarah Tramel and Carolyn and Mike Young. He was a Ramsey of Belvedere, TN and Mike and factory worker and attended The Edge Worship Center.

Survivors include his parents, Michael "Moose" and and nephew, Jessica Roller and Victor Becky Nokes of Dowelltown; brother, Jake Nokes of Roller, Jr.; "bestes cousins", Jonathan Dowelltown; aunts and uncles, Eddena and Harry Hale and Smith, Ethan Smith, Corey Smith and Andrew Smith; as Dora and Ronald Lawson, all of Woodbury, Cynthia and well as several other cousins and many friends. Eddie Taylor of Smithville, Kenneth Tramel and Jerry and Leslie (Tracy) Cannon and Hunter of Dowelltown; a host of at the Lion's Den. Ronnie loved riding and racing 4-

Baptist Church or The Edge Worship Center.

Cannon Courier, December 26, 2012, Woodbury, Tennessee at McMahan Cemetery at 1 PM. Tommy Underwood



Survivors include his parents, Doug and Sherry (Smith)

Ronnie Ramsey

She is survived by her husband, Ernest Lee Carey, son, Tommy Curtis officiating. Burial was in DeKalb Memorial Ramsey of Woodbury; grandmothers, Ernestine Smith Bryant of Woodbury and Ethal Elizabeth

Rhondy Ramsey of Palicous, TX; niece



He was a member of the Church of Christ. He was a Carolyn Tramel, all of Smithville, Eddie and Debbie Tramel graduate of the Cannon County High School Class of 2007 of Alcoa and Joyce Hendrixson of Dowelltown; cousins, and a member of the FFA. He had recently begun working

wheelers and had won trophies for racing. He enjoyed In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Dowelltown music of all kinds and had taught himself to play guitar. Singing was something he liked so much he even did it in Pallbearers were Chris Pack, Shannon Pollard, Chris his sleep. Playing X-Box with his cousins and friends was Tramel, Josh Tramel, Ben Tramel, Wesley Young, Steven something he did often. Watching the Tennessee Titan's with his family and friends was always a good time for him. DeKalb Funeral Chapel in Smithville was in charge of His dog's name was Chiller and he spent a lot of time with him

Graveside services were held Tuesday, December 18, 2012 officiated

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to assist with expenses. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. (615)563-5337 www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

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Pody wins 2012 Friend of Business Award



The Nashville Chamber of Commerce recently handed out awards recognizing the accomplishments of Members of the General Assembly. At the top of the list was the 2012 Friend of Business Award given to Rep. Mark Pody (R-Lebanon).

The Nashville Chamber

Middle Tennessee State

University will be closed

from Saturday, Dec. 22,

until Wednesday, Jan. 2,

2013, for the Christmas and

New Year's Day holidays.

presented the award to Pody based upon his voting record. According to the Chamber's tally, Pody maintained a 100% voting record on behalf of the job creators of Tennessee.

"I am honored to receive this award," stated Pody. "In my public service, I have always tried to maintain a voting record that promotes private sector job growth and economic development. I believe government should not be a hurdle for our business owners, but a resource to ensure they can compete in the free market. This award validates that view and I very much appreciate the Chamber's recognition." Since 1847, the Nashville

Area Chamber of Commerce has been working for Middle Tennessee businesses. The Chamber is a nonprofit organization dedicated to facilitating community leadership to create economic prosperity.

The Nashville Area Middle Chamber is Tennessee's largest business federation, representing more than 2,000 member businesses in 10 counties (Davidson, Dickson, Montgomery, Cheatham, Robertson, Wilson, Sumner, Williamson, Rutherford and Maury). Through a wide variety of programs and initiatives, the Chamber works to positively impact the economic vitality and enhance the quality of life in the region, while supporting the growth and prosperity of Chambermember businesses.

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All campus offices and departments will be closed weather on either one of the during this time. The other days) will force the MIDI TENNESSEE

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closures will include the Administration Cope Building; James E. Walker Library; Student Health, Wellness and Recreation Center, Health Services and Campus Pharmacy; Student Union Building; Keathley University Center; MT Dining food service facilities; and James Union Building.

Many MTSU offices and

departments will be open from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Jan. 2.

MTSU closes until January 2

However, a scheduled power outage on campus Jan. 2-3 (with Jan. 4 reserved in case of adverse

closing of several buildings

during normal business

The outage is required to

repair damage to electrical equipment from the most

recent electrical fault and

continue progress toward

Affected buildings Jan. 2-

3 will include the library,

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the

electrical

the John Bragg Mass Communication Building, Wood-Stegall Center, the Paul W. Martin Sr. Honors Building, Student Union Building, Project Help and the Dyslexia Center on North Baird Lane, and various residence halls and other buildings.

With the closing of the library on those two days, all electronic resources journals, (databases, ebooks) will be offline.

Campus Recreation Center is scheduled to reopen at 7 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4, unless the extra day is needed for the power outage.

Spring 2013 classes will begin on Thursday, Jan. 17. The new Student Union Building will reopen at 8 a.m. Friday, Jan. 4.







"Terra" wiggled through our fence and has been missing for 1 week. She is microchipped but wasn't wearing a collar. Terra is a tan & white rough-coat Jack Russell Terrier. Her home is halfway between Gassaway and Woodbury on Hwy. 53N. We've searched for her and the weather is too cold for her to survive for long. If you know where she is, please call 563-4421. We will righteously reward your good deed with \$\$.





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Guest Columnist



Meat 'n' Potatoes **MIKE VINSON**

With the Christmas holiday upon us, this story, from a different angle, should fit the bill. Instead of talking about Santa Claus trekking through the sky in a sled pulled by reindeers, we're going to focus on a chariot pulled by horses.

Not a reindeer pulled sleigh but a chariot on fire - Cool!

the true God in Heaven, Ahab and Jezebel worshiped the false god Baal, and, also, had convinced many Israelitesmostly out of fear of being put to death-to worship Baal. Elijah issued a challenge to Ahab: For Ahab to bring the 450 prophets of Baal and the 400 prophets of Asherah (a female version of Baal, you could say) to Mount Carmel, and there would be a showdown between Elijah and the 850 prophets.

At Mount Carmel, Elijah issued this challenge

make a point, if you will. Then Elijah called on the "God of Abraham, Isaac, and Israel " to send fire to his altar. Indeed, fire came from Heaven and consumed the altar and the offering on it.

Moving along, Elijah and some other true believers took the 850 false prophets to the "Kishon Valley and slaughtered them. Still, Ahab and Jezebel met gruesome deaths, and justifiably so.

When Elijah had done about all he could to steer God's Children, the Israelites, back onto the

<u>Courier Columnist</u>

"We Are Family," chorused Dolly, Marty on National RFD Network TV Show

'When Dolly Parton brings her attributes, plus talents to town, the bright lights of Music City seem to shine even brighter!

Mention just the name 'Dolly' in a headline, and newspaper readers worldwide know you're talking about the biggest and brightest entertainment star ever to shine out of East Tennessee's Great Smokey Mountains.

Although an internationally-acclaimed movie star and legendary country music performing, songwriting icon, Dolly keeps it simple, while singing of family values everywhere she goes, including the taping of the nationally-popular "Marty Stuart Show" produced out of RFD Network studios based in Nashville.

Performing to a packed recording studio with fans, tears came to more than a few eyes in the audience as Dolly belted out "Coat Of Many Colors", one of the star's trademark songs she personally penned, recalling her humble family roots in the mountains.

But then, she brought the house down with her rapid-fire wit and upbeat persona while poking fun at host Marty Stuarts' big hair and her own enhanced attributes that are recognized globally.

"Marty, we're family, for we go back all the way to the days, when you had flat hair, and I had a flat chest," Dolly remarked with an impish giggle while cameras rolled and appreciative fans rolled in accompanying laughter.

"We are family," harmonized Dolly and Marty, along with legendary song bird Connie Smith as Dolly came to Music City USA for the final day of taping for season two of the Marty Stuart Show, billed as the most popular-viewed show that airs at 7 p.m. each Saturday on the national RFD Cable Channel.

Sometimes, it takes months of planning for a show to come together for modernday core members of the Country Music Family who routinely play to packed halls and venues around the globe.

Marty came out a few minutes prior to the actual taping to greet the audience, that included his own family royalty, to wit, "my daddy, John, my mama, Hilda, and sister, Jennifer" in the audience.

His parents and sister all reside in

have a long history

<u>Courier Contributor</u> Media and Christmas

What is probably the most famous connection between Christmas and the media is Frank Church's "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus" editorial in the Sept. 21, 1897, issue of the "New York Sun." But there are a number of other, little-known, historical associations that link the Christmas season with prominent media events. Take, for example, music. All the way back on Christmas Eve, 1818, a mouse put the organ at Saint Nicholas Church in Oberdorf, Germany, out of commission. Franz Gruber saved the day, or rather night, however, when he wrote a carol for voice and guitar for midnight mass, "Stille Nacht." We know the song as "Silent Night." On Dec. 23, 1823, an anonymous writer submitted a poem to the Troy, New York, "Sentinel." The poem was titled "A Visit from Saint Nicholas," and the writer was eventually identified as a professor at the New York General Theological Seminary, Clement Clarke Moore. You may know the poem as "The Night Before Christmas.' The first known broadcast of the human voice took place on Christmas Eve, 1906. That evening, Canadian-born scientist Reginald Fessenden read from the book of Luke in the Bible, then sang "O Holy Night" as he played the violin. Imagine



Rutherford County. He then

turned to members of his own Fabulous Superlatives band, asking: "What's that girl singer's name performing with us today?'

"Dolly!!!" the boys in the band chorused loudly.

The studio audience erupted with applause and gave a standing ovation when Dolly briskly took center stage in a stunning shimmering and sparkling bright-glowing tight-fitting blue dress that accentuated her obviously-notable attributes and talents recognizable throughout the world.

"Here's the Smokey Mountain Nightingale," Marty introduced. "She's our diamond...so many facets of her that sparkle...a great actress and country music star...I want you to remember that Dolly also writes many great songs that can't be overlooked that's now recorded in the Great Book Of American Music Memories.

With her sparkling guitar, Dolly stepped center stage and peered directly at Marty's mother, Hilda Stuart, seated in the front row.

'I brought the rhinestones on my guitar in honor of you Marty, and our country music heritage," Dolly credited. "But I sing this song in honor of your mother, my own mother, and all the great mamas seeing us here today.

With that, Dolly opened with "Coat of Many Colors."

The audience grew 'hushed' out of respect for this vastly-talented lady who grew up poor as a girl in East Tennessee mountain country.

When she finished, the fans erupted with love and affection for the one and only "Dolly," country music's mega-star who has hit the industry's highest stratosphere.

"When I heard Dolly was to be here, I worked my butt off to get one of the limited number of studio tickets for the recording here today," confirmed Bradyville-community resident Norman Auftenburger.



the shock when

According to Biblical history, only two mortal men have been translated from earth to Heaven without having to die: Enoch and Elijah. (NOTE: Moses, in fact, was translated to Heaven after being resurrected. He, first, had to experience death on earth for disobeying a direct order from the Almighty.)

Elijah "the Tishbite" was one of Israel 's most revered prophets. He is well known for his feuds with Ahab, King of Israel, and his wife, Jezebel, who was so evil that the name Jezebel is routinely used to describe the most wicked of women. I imagine each of us has heard someone, in a moment of anger, blurt out, "That Jezebel!"

Without doubt, God was one-hundred percent on Elijah's side. For instance, take the great showdown at Mount Carmel:

Rather than worshiping

directly to the 450 prophets of Baal: Each side would kill a bull, cut it into pieces, and place the cut-up pieces on an altar. However, the catch was that neither side could light the altar. Instead, each side had to call on his god to send fire to ignite the altar. Whichever God delivered fire would be the true God

Well, the day carried on, and the pagan prophets cried aloud to Baal to send fire . . . to no avail. They became so desperate that they slashed themselves with knifes. Meanwhile, Elijah mocked them, saying, maybe, Baal was on a journey or, possibly, asleep, and they needed to scream louder to awaken him.

When the prophets of Baal had exhausted all measures, Elijah took over. First, he drenched his altar with water, in fact, drenched it three times, to

straight-and-narrow path, he chose a farm boy named Elisha to replace him.

Some time later, Elijah, Elisha, and some other prophets were in the vicinity of the Jordan River . Elijah took his cloak, rolled it up, and struck it against the Jordan River . The waters divided to the left and right, leaving a path in the middle, and Elijah and Elisha crossed over to the other side.

Suddenly, from the Heavens there appeared a chariot of fire pulled by horse of fire, and it touched down, picked up good ol' Elijah, and carried him off to Heaven to forever walk with God.

A chariot of fire pulled by horses of fire swooping down from Heaven and picking up a lone rider . . . what a cool story! Merry Christmas.

Media Matters

LARRY BURRIS

dashes of Morse code

operators, used

to hearing the

wireless

dots and

heard a human voice coming over their headsets!

Did you know that the first message transmitted from space was a Dec. 19, 1958, Christmas message taped by President Eisenhower? The message had been recorded and placed in a satellite earlier in the year.

Another Christmas, media and space achievement occurred 10 years later, in 1968. Apollo 8 was launched on Dec. 21 of that year, and the crew made a Christmas Eve television broadcast. during which they read the first 10 verses from the book of Genesis. At the time, the broadcast was the most watched television program ever.

Today we have hundreds, if not thousands of television programs, movies, and internet sites devoted to Christmas, with everything cartoons to serious scientific, and not so serious pseudo-scientific, examinations. But all of this can be traced back to just a few people and a few feeble watts floating through the heavens.

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Child Advocacy Center filled like Santa's workshop



Sign at the Child Advocacy Center: "Kringles Toy Company Delivery In A Twinkle."



Cannon County Chamber of Commerce donates Christmas gifts to needy families at the Child Advocacy Center.



Cannon County Coordinator Lemuel White is one of Santa's elves on Friday delivering gifts to needy families for Christmas.



"The Child Advocacy Center came alive with the true spirit of the holiday season on Friday," said Executive Director Sharon De Boer. "After the sponsors delivered the gifts, the Child Advocacy Center looked like Santa's workshop filled with presents for needy families."

On Friday afternoon, the families began picking up the gifts for their children and grandchildren. There were hugs, laughter, and tears of joy as the parents and grandparents thanked Cannon County Coordinator Lemuel White and Rutherford County Family Services Coordinator Jennifer Gamble.

"The holidays are a particularly stressful time of year for many of the needy families we serve at the Child Advocacy Center," De Boer said, "It is such a great feeling for our and volunteers staff knowing that all these families are going to celebrate a wonderful Christmas. We are very grateful to all of the Secret Santa's who have made children's Christmas wishes come true this holiday season."

One of the Cannon County grandmothers smiled as her grandson rode his new bike in front of the Child Advocacy Center with a huge smile on his face. His grandmother said to Cannon County Coordinator Lemuel White, "Please thank our Secret Santa for their kind and caring heart. May God bless them this Christmas season."

One of the mothers got tears in her eyes when she picked up the gifts for her children. She told the Rutherford County Family Services Coordinator Jennifer Gamble, "We were not going to have a Christmas this year. But, because of our wonderful sponsor my children will experience the magic and wonder of the Christmas spirit. The sponsors have provided more than gifts, they have given my children and I good memories to treasure forever."

Lemuel White stated, "It was wonderful to see the smiling faces of the needy families that are receiving gifts. The spirit of generosity is alive in our community. It warms my heart to know that all these families will have a happy ending to a difficult year."

When asked why their family chose to sponsor a needy family for the holidays, Loven and Margaret Hall said, "We were looking for an Angel Tree Family or someone to help at Christmas. We have been blessed this year and wanted to share with someone less fortunate. Our daughter, Devin, is an MTSU student and she was a Social Work intern at the Child Advocacy Center. Devin told us that there were families at the CAC who were in need. I was happy to get a specific list. We had the best time for

shopping for "our" family and feel like we have a new daughter and grandchild."

Director Jody Barger from Stonebrook Day School said that they sponsor needy families every year because, "The Child Advocacy Center is near to Stonebrook's heart because they work with children just like us. For 4 years the parents and children of Stonebrook Day School have been delighted to give back by donating new toys, stuffed animals, books and other items to needy families. We cannot bear the thought of a child "going without" at Christmas. We hope that our donations, as well as the donations of other families and businesses, make the holidays special for families in need. We look forward to helping out again next year! Merry Christmas from the families and employees of Stonebrook Day School!"

De Boer said, "It is the belief of the Child Advocacy Center that children deserve the best, especially in their times of crisis. We want to thank all of the Secret Santa's for sharing that belief and making the holidays a joyous season for the families we serve."

It's not too late to get involved and help child abuse victims during the holidays. For information on how you can get involved, contact Lemuel White at the Cannon County Child Advocacy Center at 563-9915.



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Woodbury Methodist Church to have food distribution day December 29

Thanks to the generosity of an anonymous donor, the First Methodist Church in Woodbury, located at 502 W. High Street, will be able to offer another Free Food giveaway on Saturday, December 29th beginning at 10:30 a.m. in the parking lot of First Methodist Church.

There will be a tractor trailer full of food to be distributed. Each participant should bring their own box, laundry basket, or container to put the food in. There are no pre-qualifications, everyone is welcome.

This will be a "drive-thru" distribution. Cars should line up on High Street coming up the hill from College Street. Each car will be directed through the parking lot of First Methodist and out through the First Baptist Church parking lot.

For more information, contact the church office at 563-2135.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Census of Agriculture comes around every five years

The Agricultural Statistics Service in Tennessee is a very important source in our state for agricultural information that keeps all of us informed on what's going to really happen down on Tennessee farms. They keep us aware of trends, current growing conditions, acres planted and just where we are going. In fact, they could even cure the problem of counting cats if given the challenge.

Every five years the United States Department of Agriculture conducts its Census of Agriculture. In 2007 the last census was taken and once again it is time to do some counting out on the farms across America and right here in our own state. The U.S. Department of Agriculture's National Agricultural Statistics Service (NASS) in a recent report said that the Census provides detailed data covering nearly every facet of U.S. agriculture. It will look at land use and ownership, production practices, expenditures and other factors that affect the way farmers do business and succeed in the 21st Century.

To get a count that will be right, we need everyone to fill out their forms when they get them in the mail and mail them back as soon as possible. However, getting everyone involved is not as easy as it may sound. A story is told of just such a problem a few years ago, when door-to-door Census takers took the Census and those being interviewed were not always the friendly type.

The story goes that it had been a very satisfying day for the old man as he settled down on his porch to watch the afternoon sun start to set in the As he made himself west. comfortable, he noticed a young man walking up his sidewalk with a yellow pad and a number two lead pencil in his hand. The old man was not really interested in talking to anyone this late in the day, especially not to a "kid" trying to sell his way through college or something.

"I hope you are not selling something, young feller," he stated in somewhat of a short-toned reply. "I don't have any money for magazines, brushes or vacuum cleaners.

Being taken back by the old man's grumpy concerns, the young man stopped in his tracks and said, "I'm not selling anything, sir."

"Well, what are you doing here?" the old man asked.

Hoping to get an even chance to just



talk to the old man, the young man replied, "I'm a volunteer with the USDA. I'm the farm Census taker."

"A what?" the man asked. The words from the government immediately sent up red flags for the old man and the word census even confused him that much more.

The "I'm a Census taker. government is trying to find out how many farms are in the United States," the young worker said.

Getting up out of his chair and opening the door to his white frame house, the old man answered and said, "Well, you're wasting your time around here with me."

As he started through the door, he stopped and looked back at the young bewildered Census taker and said, "Because, I have no idea how many there are or even suppose to be.'

Just as hard as it was for that young man to get to talk to that old man, it is sometimes just as hard to get all the forms in from our modern day reporters. The information provided to the Ag Statistics Service could mean the difference in a farm program happening or not.

"The 2012 Census of Agriculture provides farmers with a powerful voice. The information gathered through the Census influences policy decisions that can have a tremendous impact on farmers and their communities for years to come," said Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack. "I strongly encourage all farmers, no matter how large or small their operation, to promptly complete and return their Census, so they can voice to the nation the value and importance of agriculture."

NASS is now in the process of mailing out the Census forms, and every farmer should have theirs by early January, to collect data for the 2012 calendar year. Completed forms are due by February 4, 2013. During the cold and snowy weeks ahead, use the time spent by the fire to complete your Census. Producers can return their forms by mail or they have the convenient option of filling out the Census online via a secure Web site at www.agcensus.usda.gov.

With the farming population now less than two percent of our country's total population, it is very important that we get an all out effort on the 2012 Ag Census. When you are the needle in the haystack, it's important to make your "point" known.

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Kimberly Frazier appointed Chief Nursing Officer

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Kimberly Frazier, RN, BSN, has been named Chief Nursing Officer (CNO) for DeKalb Community Hospital (DCH) and Stones River Hospital (SRH), according to Sue Conley, Chief Executive Officer, effective Jan. 2.

Frazier has worked at Community DeKalb Hospital since 1998, serving since 2011 as Director of the Medical Surgical nursing units as well as ICU and ER. She has been serving as Interim CNO since September. She has also served as Director of Implementations / Clinical Informatics for both DCH and SRH.

"Kim is an outstanding brings leader who significant clinical experience to her new role," said Conley. "Having her assume expanded responsibilities as Chief Nursing Officer for our two facilities will benefit our patients, our staff and the community. This is a welldeserved promotion for Kim.

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in nursing from Middle Tennessee State University and is in the process of completing her master's of science degree in nursing administration. She has earned certifications in Chemotherapy, Advanced Continued Life Support, Pediatric Advanced Life Support, Basic Life Support, Prevention Crisis Intervention and Emergency Preparedness. A native of Smithville,

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Frazier was born in DeKalb Community Hospital. She and her husband Will have four children - Gavin, Isabella, Mackenzie and Alex. She is very involved with DeKalb County High School, having spearheaded DCH's involvement with school's Athletic the She also Department. coaches Junior Pro basketball and fast-pitch softball. Additionally, Frazier has served on the Smithville Chamber of Commerce Board.

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Tree roots; correcting some myths

Myth: Tree Roots grow vertically downward and have limited lateral spread;

Actually very few tree species develop roots that penetrate the soil deeply.

Myth: the larger the tree, the deeper the penetration of roots; actually most roots are found in the upper three feet of the soil.

Myth: keeping the largest roots will keep the bulk of the tree's root system; actually most roots extend laterally and in unconfined soils they can spread up to three times the diameter of the tree crown.

Myth: tree roots will tolerate all sorts of soil conditions; actually the finest roots (root hairs) responsible for the absorption of water and nutrients have a limited life span; hence soil conditions must remain favorable for their continuous regeneration.

The figure below shows a conceptual set of tree roots,



This figure provides a "top-down" view of the root envelope with tree trunk in the centers. This view is a horizontal slice of the soil six inches down. Notice eight long roots emanating from the tree trunk and the "annual root fans". The main framework roots are composed of lateral roots that are rope-like and spread horizontally beneath the soil, mainly in the upper 20 inches of the soil. Most feeder or absorption roots branch off from the lateral roots and divide many times to grow in different directions including up.



This view of the root envelope shows an ideal situation; with no restrictions, roots can spread to a circular area with a diameter up to three times the crown width.

Recall these figures next time you operate around your trees especially when trenching for home foundations, utility instillations, sewer lines, paving and any number of various activities that might affect your tree's roots. Depending on where you trench in relation to the tree trunk, as much as 80 percent of the roots could be cut. This of course, is not good for the tree (think nothing to absorb water or hold it up! yikes) but often symptoms of the damage often take years to express themselves, by which time the cause-effect association is diluted if not forgotten altogether.

Thoughtful planning that is sympathetic to trees will reduce unnecessary injuries to the tree and avoid future anxiety and expense on our part.

(This note inspired by C. Y. Jim, Protection of urban trees from trenching damage in compact city environments (2003) Cities, 20 (2), pp. 87-94).

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Middle TN Grain Conference set for January 31, 2013

The eighth annual Middle Tennessee Grain Conference set for Thursday, January 31, at Coffee County's Fairground in Manchester offers farmers insight to a number of emerging corn, soybean, and w h e a t

seed, chemical and equipment dealers will begin

A trade show of various

at 8:00 am followed by a slate of

study helps growers answer the question of what the latest products and practices contribute to corn yield. Below's unique "omission plots" allow him and his research team to see the bushel impact when an individual "high tech" practice or input is added or subtracted, then compare it to other plots in which all "high tech"

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What kids learn from chores (or more proof that suffering builds character)

By: Dr. James G. Wellborn

Like so many parental expectations and requirements, getting your kid in the habit of doing chores will help prepare them for the real world (if you can ever get them to move out).

Here are some of the benefits kids derive from assigned chores.

• Responsibility (or "I'm not your maid.") When you make a mess YOU are obligated to clean it up. The most straightforward reason your kid needs to do chores is to drive the point home that he is responsible for his actions in the world (and the messes he makes).

• Personal Obligation (or "You helped create this mess now get up and help clean it up!") When you live with other people, you're obliged to contribute to the general upkeep of common living areas. Chores help your kid learn to pull her own weight when it comes to keeping shared spaces clean (so she doesn't end up moving back home because even her friends consider her a slob).

Organization and Prioritizing (or "You had plenty of time to get that room clean. You can just forget about going anywhere till it's done!") Chores are unpleasant for most kids. Unfortunately, life is filled with unpleasant but necessary tasks. Chores provide the chance for your kid to practice making time for necessary evils like routine maintenance in their schedule of otherwise fun or meaningful activities. This helps them learn how to plan, organize, prioritize and suffer.

• Sensitivity for others (or "Just because it doesn't bother you to wallow in filth doesn't mean I'm going to live in a pig sty!") It isn't crucial that things be straightened or cleaned. Exposure to germs and disease can help build the



immune system (if it doesn't kill you first). But, there are some things you do because it is important to someone else (like, say, a spouse or the health department). Chores provide your kids with a clear message that the world doesn't revolve around them and they need to take others' feelings and sensibilities into consideration.

• Pride in a job well done (or "You call that done? Get back in there and finish cleaning that room.") It is important to take pride in even the most insignificant tasks. Chores help your kids learn that every task, however base, is an opportunity to work their hardest and do their best. (The expression on their face when you feed them this line is priceless.)

• Self-sufficiency (or "Why do I have to tell you every single time to replace the trash bag after you take out the trash?") OK, this reason really isn't that important. If your kid needs a lot of practice before he can skillfully take out the trash or sweep the floor, you have much bigger challenges than getting chores done.

Like so many timehonored parental expectations, household chores have a value more significant than the practical issue of household maintenance. That said, what is the most important reason kids should do chores?

Because you said so, of course.

About Dr. James G. Wellborn Dr. James G. Wellborn is a clinical psychologist with a private practice in Brentwood, Tenn., focusing on adolescents and families. He is the author of the book Raising Teens in the 21st Century: A Practical Guide to Effective Parenting that includes a chapter on getting teens to do chores along with strategies for addressing 78 other typical teenage issues. You can learn more about Dr. Wellborn by visiting his website at www.DrJamesWellborn.co m

production concerns.

The conference is scheduled to get underway with registration beginning at 7:30 am. Registration is twenty dollars at the door or participants can preregister for ten dollars by Monday, January 28 at the Cannon County Extension Office. Registration fees include the program and materials, refreshments, lunch, a copy of the conference proceedings, and a grain conference cap. This program, like all UT Extension programs, is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, sex, age, religion, disability or veteran status.

speakers addressing current production topics for corn, wheat and soybeans beginning at 9:00 am. Roller's Barbeque of McMinnville will cater lunch which will be sponsored by the Tennessee Farmers Cooperative.

Following lunch, Dr. Fred Below will provide the keynote presentation "Unlocking the Secrets to Higher Corn Yields". Below, a professor of plant physiology the in Department of Crop Sciences at the University of Illinois at Champaign, has categorized the results of his research into seven management practices or "wonders" that can result in high yielding corn. His

actions were in place in the same research plot. Replicated in various locations over various years, the test results have allowed Dr. Below to identify and rank those seven factors as having the greatest impact on corn yield.

Complete details on conference topics and preregistration can be obtained from the University of Tennessee Cannon County Extension Office at 614 Lehman Street in Woodbury, Tn. For questions, please contact Bruce Steelman at 615-563-2554 or visit the Cannon County Extension website https://utextension.tenness

ee.edu/cannon.

Tobacco quality adjustments announced

USDA's Risk Management Agency (RMA) announces quality adjustment changes and a crop rotation requirement for flue cured, burley, and dark tobacco beginning with the 2013 crop year.

Quality adjustment factors were modified for the least valuable grades of flue cured and burley tobacco. Producers are no longer required to destroy tobacco assigned these grades to qualify for quality adjustment. Producers can choose to destroy the least valuable graded tobacco resulting in no production to count, or sell it and have twenty percent of that production count toward their insurance guarantee. This allows producers more flexibility in marketing or disposing of their tobacco while retaining the maximum value of their crop insurance benefits.

Beginning in 2013, flue cured tobacco in all states; burley tobacco planted in Kentucky, North Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia, and West Virginia; and dark tobacco planted in Kentucky and Tennessee are subject to a crop rotation requirement to be eligible for crop insurance. Tobacco will not be insurable on any acreage on which tobacco was planted in the two previous crop years. For example, a producer who planted tobacco on land in 2011 and 2012 will not be able to insure tobacco on that same land in 2013. Producers should review their cropping history and plan accordingly to ensure that their acreage is eligible for tobacco crop insurance.

Tobacco producers are encouraged to visit with their crop insurance agent to learn specific details for the 2013 crop year. Federal crop insurance policies are sold and delivered solely through private insurance companies and agents. A list of crop insurance agents is available at all USDA Service Centers in the United States or on RMA's web site at http://www3.rma.usda.gov/tools/agents/.



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Ask Ken Beck

Radio stars Lum and Abner missed out on TV

Dear Ken: Who were the stars of the old radio show "Lum and Abner" and did they ever make it to television? I doggies, weren't they a knee-slapper? Set in the Jot 'em Down Store in fictional Pine Ridge, Ark., the radio show ran from 1931 to 1954. It was created by Chester Lauck, who played Lum Eddards, and Norris Goff, who played Abner Peabody. The duo produced more than 5,000 shows and more than 1,000 of them have survived. The radio show never evolved into a TV series but there were seven "Lum and Abner" movies released between 1940 and 1956. The last film was intended as the first three episodes of a TV series but was not picked up by a TV network.

Dear Ken: What are some other credits for the actor who played Otis Campbell on "The Andy Griffith Show"

Hal Smith was the multi-talented man behind Otis and hundreds of cartoon voices over the decades. He provided the voice of John Avery Whittaker on the Focus on the Family radio show "Adventures in Odyssey." Among the famous cartoon characters he spoke for were Winnie the Pooh, Owl and Goofy, and he could be heard on such TV series as "Huckleberry Hound," "Quick Draw McGraw," "The Bugs Bunny Show," "The Flintstones," "Scooby Doo," "DuckTales" and "The Smurfs." Smith also supplied voices in hundreds of TV commercials and was a guest on dozens of TV series from the 1950s into 1990s. Among his film credits were "The Ghost and Mr. Chicken," "Beauty and the Beast," "18 Again," "Oklahoma Crude," "The Million Dollar Duck" and "The Great Race." As nice a fellow as you could ever hope to meet, Smith died of a heart attack in 1994 at age 77.

Dear Ken: What is the title of "The Waltons" TV movie where their father gets lost on Christmas?

That was the TV movie "The Homecoming: A Christmas Story," which aired in December 1971. The TV series began in September of 1972. In the TV movie, the children were all played by the same actors as in the TV series, but John and Olivia Walton were played by Andrew Duggan and Patricia Neal. Grandma Walton was portrayed by Ellen Corby, while Grandpa's role was filled by Edgar Bergen. Airing over nine seasons, the show totaled 210 episodes and seven TV movies.

Dear Ken: What else has the actress who plays Caroline on "2 Broke Girls" been in?



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Happy New Year!

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- Waterless
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50. Cry made by sheep 51. More than one spouse

27. Atomic #18 28. Catholic holiday service

33. Canadian province 34. Capital of Alberta

36. Large African antelope 37. Mexican tortilla sandwich

38. Pigmented eye membrane

40. Winglike structures41. Sun-dried brick44. Those dull in appearance

39. Baby's food protector

45. Basketlike baby's bed

48. Purpose or intent

49. Difficult to carry

- 23. Nincompoops24. Great battle of 333 BC 25. Salt Lake state
- 26. Woman (French)
- 29. A public promotion 30. Social insect
 - 31. Knifed 32. Formal association of people
 - 35. Toff
- 36. Snaps up38. Annona diversifolia
- 40. Opera vocal solo
- 41. Largest continent
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- 46. Black tropical Am. cuckoo 47. Screen Writers Guild

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Beth Behrs, who turns 27 this week, is a native of Lancaster, Pa. She has been a guest on "NCIS: Los Angeles" and "Castle" and been in the movies "American Pie Presents: The Book of Love," "Chasing Eagle Rock" and "Route 30, Too!'

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

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What's the Difference?



• 1814: THE WAR OF 1812 ENDS WITH THE BIGNING OF THE TREATY OF GHENT.

• 1818: THE FIRST PERFORMANCE OF THE SONG "SILENT NIGHT" AKES PLACE IN AUSTR

• 1871: THE OPERA "ADA" PREMIERES IN CAIRO, EGYPT.

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This illustration by Carl Carbonell proves to be writer Connie Foster's favorite in their book The Readyville Mill.

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of electricity, who decides to sneak out one night to visit the mill and gets into some big trouble along the way.'

While the characters are fictional, Foster borrows history from and particularly from inventive genius Arthur "Rat" McFerrin, an owneroperator of the mill during the first half of the 20th century. He wired the

with electric lights in 1918, turning Readyville into one of the first rural towns in the state to have electricity. Robert L. Mason, in his History of Cannon County, relates how McFerrin

houses close to the mill

controlled the ebb and flow of electricity. He (Rat McFerrin) devised a wav of

converting the water power going to waste into electricity, by which many of the Readyville homes were lighted. At dusk it was necessary to throw the turbine into gear with the dynamo. At times, Rat found it inconvenient to be at the mill at the proper time to pull the lever down.

So he put a couple of hens and roosters in the room with the long lever. At roosting time, they perched on the only available place, the lever. Their weight brought the lever down and engaged the turbine with the dynamo, and Readyville was lit up by chickens until cock crow the next morning.

McFerrin's electrical plant ran until 1937, when Tennessee Valley Authority, through the Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Coop, superseded it.

Foster and her husband Ronnie have three grown children: Anna, Emily and Jacob, and a grandson Madden. She taught kindergarten, first, fifth and sixth grades over a span of 10 years at Eastside Elementary.

"It's been a long process. I guess I always had been a closet writer. As a kid I might write something and felt so good to get my feelings on page, and then I'd tear it up before anyone could see it," said Foster, who plans to have the book available soon for purchase at Woodbury locations as well as on a web site. "This been has а great experience."

Regional special set to air

Upper Cumberland focus of program on WCTE TV

In January WCTE will broadcast a tourism special entitled Discover the Upper Cumberland.

The local PBS station partnered with TTU's TECH-REDI Initiative on the project, which was funded by a grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission.

The hour-long program highlights the rich cultural heritage, breathtaking natural beauty and outstanding special events of the 14-county region which includes Cannon County.

"Tourism is vital to the economic future of our region," said Project Director Mark Dudney. "We believe our quality of life here is second to none."

Cordell Hull and Alvin C. York, two of 20th century America's greatest patriots during peacetime and in war, grew up only a few miles apart. W.E.B. Du Bois taught school here.

History buffs can drive the river bluffs and back roads of the Upper Cumberland Civil War Trail.

The entire area contains some of the best small heritage museums and veterans halls in the country.

In terms of natural beauty, the region is a veritable paradise, home to 10 state parks and three major lakes. Hike to the "Land of Falling Water," kayak down a scenic river and trek into the rugged Big South Fork.

The Upper Cumberland is ideal for people who love outdoor fun and adventure.

The region's special events reflect its outstanding musical tradition. The Smithville Fiddler's Jamboree, Jammin at Hippie Jack's Americana Music Festival, Dailey and Vincent's Homecoming Concert and Bluegrass Underground are only a few stops along the world-class Upper Cumberland Music Trail.

Join host Kelly Swallows as she invites locals and visitors alike to discover the best our home has to offer. The program premieres at 8 p.m. on Jan. 10 and repeats at 8 p.m. on Jan. 19.

Cookeville-based WCTE

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represent them in litigation vs. THC Select, a business located here by the former IDB committee. Bouldin was hired following a closeddoor meeting Monday, Nov. 26 during which Cannon attorney Mike County Corley resigned as IDB's attorney.

Following Bouldin's hiring, the committee voted to instruct him to notify THC that they are to cease and desist all correspondence with County Executive Mike Gannon and any former IDB committee members. All correspondence is to be directed to Bouldin and not to any current IDB members.

Similarly, the County Commission voted to abolish the 911 Board, citing the group's lack of public meetings.

911 Board chairman and the group has scheduled public

entered Cash Express at 103 E. Main St. armed with what was described as a chrome handgun.

Ultimately, the robber was identified as Benjamin Lamar Carter, 36, formerly of Murfreesboro. Carter was shot to death early this month in Savannah, Ga., following another armed robbery.

Two other suspects were arrested by the Woodbury Police Department in connection with the Cash Express robbery. The two arrested are Joetavious M. Randolph, 18, and Thor L. Coleman, 21, both of allegedly the driver of the car national competition. used in the robbery, while Randolph was a passenger.

On Nov. 8, Leland's cowielding

"I was angry, I was upset. I Dr. Leon Reuhland.

Murfreesboro. Coleman was Billy Kaufman points to the Gold Medal Short Mountain Distillery recently won in a

Administration Hospital. owner Rick Smotherman marked by the passing of River would be closed by the was wounded by a gun- several Cannon County Nashville-based Hospital School was recognized as 13-year-old notables including former Corporation of America. Dr. one of Tennessee's top John Nabors was named with a second structure of a second structur

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Other news pointed to the

Side Elementary East for academic achievement on Aug. 27. East In addition to his 40-year Side was one of 169 schools

The year 2012 was also rumors were rampant Stones future. Coach Mike Mayfield and in saving the hospital.

Tuesday of February, April, Smotherman said. August and October.

in the form of the expanded business. the road project are under plastic." construction with the most Not all of the 2012 news highway to come.

road will either bypass and Woodbury to the north or equipment.

existing town. Woodbury.

The Woodbury Police robbery at Cash Express in 2007.

unidentified black male Richmond

One finished project, the The businessman didn't "Cannon County Veterans really know why the boy Bridge," near Beaver Dam, picked his store to rob. "We pointed toward future issues really don't do much cash state Route 70S. Two parts of percent of our business is Year's Celebrations.

expensive part of the was bad. For shining Sutton Ole Time Music example is the community Hour - Enjoy the Sutton Ole Cannon countians are effort to grow Adams Time Music Hour with being asked by the state Library with a \$1.5 million "NewTown", a bluegrass, Department of Trans- expansion. The 3,000 square acoustic band, at 6 p.m. at portation to pick the route foot project is expected to the Sutton General Store in either through or around meet the growth of its 5,500 Granville. Woodbury. Three options are registered users in addition under consideration. The to adding extra computers other needed

south or pass though the The community is also Fireworks Show - Enjoy pulling for injured warrior Crime did take its share of Franz Walkup, who was the headlines during 2012 in wounded in Afghanistan. particular were two armed Walkup was shot five times robberies in downtown by Afghan Army troops during a confusing fire fight.

Walkup's brother, Frank Department launched an Walkup IV, was killed by an investigation into an armed explosion in Iraq in June of

Woodbury which occurred Franz' condition continues Aug. 6. Police Chief Kevin to improve. He is currently Mooneyham said that an in the Polytrauma Unit of the Veterans

Mayfield, who was serving medical coached 22 years.

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Dr. garnering recognition as a Tuesday of June and reached down the Roard of Education in the Cannon County Reuhland served, free-of- 2011-12 Reward School, reached down there and Board of Education, died charge, as Cannon County representing the top 5 December and the fourth brought up a bloody hand," following a car crash in coroner for decades, saving percent of schools in the state Murfreesboro. He had the county thousands of for annual growth and academic achievement.

is Channel 10 on Charter and Channel 22 on Dish and Direct.

Check your local listings for more information.

Tourism events scheduled for New Years

Tennessee's upcoming Ninety-eight events include several New

Dec. 29

Granville - "NewTown" at

www.granvilletn.com.

Dec. 31, 2012 - Jan. 1, 2013 Gatlinburg - New Year's Drop Ball Eve and

music, entertainment and watch the New Year's Eve ball drop from the Space Needle at midnight Jan. 1, For more infor-2013. mation, visit www.gatlinburg.com.

Nashville - Music City New Year's Eve Bash on Broadway - The Frey, Sixpence None the Richer, Love and Theft and Striking Matches will perform beginning at 7 p.m. with a 15-foot-tall music note drop at midnight Jan. 1, 2013. For more information, visit

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www.visitmusiccity.com/ne wvearseve.

Knoxville - First Night Knoxville - Enjoy an exciting and artistic display of dancers, artists, circus performers and comedic groups before the New Year's Eve ball drop and fireworks display. For more information, visit www.firstnightknoxville.co m.

Memphis - New Year's Eve Celebration on Beale -Thirteen bands of live music in Handy Park leading the

drop of Hard Rock's New Year's Eve guitar at midnight. For more information, check out www.bealestreetmerchants. com.

Linden - New Year's Eve Party, Fun in Charming Historic Hotel - The Commodore Hotel will host roaring 20's/Chicago Swing themed party at 6:30 p.m. until the champagne toast at midnight. For more information, go to www.commodorehotellinde n com





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CANNON LIFE

Literary and Wine Appreciation Society January meeting announcement



TheLiteraryandWineAppreciationSocietywill notmeetin

December due to the press of holiday commitments. But the group will gather twice in January.

The first meeting will be Sunday, January 6, 2013, at 2:30 p.m. at 100 College Street. We will be discussing the first book from author Robert Goolrick, *A Reliable Wife*. We all enjoyed his second book so much we wanted to read his first for both comparison and a lively discussion. Our wine will be Champagne, if bottled in that special region where sparkling wine can be called Champagne, if not bottled there, then sparkling wine bottled in some other region will do very well.

Please join us for a final holiday revel and toast a good book. Happy New Year.

Models sought for fashion show

Second Annual United We Style Fashion Show to Benefit the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties

Tangerine Salon and Spa will hold open auditions on Sunday, January 13, 2013 at 2:00 PM at

Tangerine Salon and Spa, 845 North Thompson Lane, Murfreesboro, TN.

Models should be prepared for a brief audition that will include walking as well as an interview. Any one is invited to audition. Model portfolios are welcome though not required. A second annual fashion show fundraiser is set for April 13, 2013 and will bring awareness to the needs in the community. Tangerine Salon and Spa is an Aveda Lifestyle Salon and will highlight its mission with the event which is "to care for the world we live in, from the products we make to the ways in which we give back to society."

The event will also feature a VIP Celebrity Cocktail hour with local celebrities, vendor booths and work from area designers.

FFA members eligible for scholarships

Monty's Plant Food Company, a Louisville, Kentucky-based manufacturer of plant and soil enhancement products for the agriculture, industry, is now accepting applications from Tennessee students for four, \$1,000 college scholarships. The awards will be made in conjunction with the National FFA Organization to high school seniors who are members of FFA.

To be eligible students must also meet criteria including:

- Resides in Tennessee - Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio, Maryland, North Carolina, North Dakota, South Carolina or Virginia residents are also eligible to apply

- Live on a family farm

- Plan to pursue post-secondary education and study agronomy and crop science, sustainable agriculture, soil

science or soil conservation

- Have a minimum high school GPA of 3.25

- Have participated in community service

A complete list of criteria is listed online at www.montysplantfood.com.

Scholarship applications are available online at www.ffa.org/scholarships. The deadline to apply is February 15, 2013. The Monty's Plant Food Company scholarships will be awarded in May.

"FFA is a wonderful leadership program and we are proud to partner with such an influential organization to offer scholarships to young people in agriculture," said Dennis Stephens, president, Monty's Plant Food Company. "We value education and are pleased to help students pursue a college degree."

Ivy Bluff News

Ben and Elizabeth Hartsfield went shopping in Murfreesboro on Monday.

Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro, Don and Charlotte Frazine from Tullahoma, Brenda Jaco from Manchester and Bonnie Stacy had lunch at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester on Monday.

My sympathy to the family of Morris Parker who passed away last week from a car accident. He was the son of the late Hilary and Clara Parker from Ivy Bluff. He has many friends and family still in the country The Floyd family had their Christmas get together at the Wartrace Community Center on Saturday in Bedford County.

Les Williams Sr. has been here for a few weeks from Nicaragua visiting with family and friends.

The man who trims himself to suit everybody will soon whittle himself away.

Where we all think alike, no one thinks very much.

It would be nice if we could forget our troubles as easily as we forget our blessings. A thankful man is a contented man



Miss Samantha Woodin and Daniel Glenn married in outdoor ceremony

With much joy, on the night of August 4th, 2012, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel and Samantha (Woodin) Glenn united their hearts and joined their families!

The outdoor wedding was held at the beautiful Rust Residence in Readyville, Tennessee at six thirty that evening. Long time friend and reverend of the bride's family, Rev. Steve Douglas conducted the ceremony. Immediately following the wedding the guests created quilt squares to complete a blanket for the couple. An outdoor reception followed with a great deal of dancing at the same location.

Given in marriage by her parents, and escorted by her father, the bride selected а stunning mermaid style wedding gown of candlelight lace and satin. The dress was accentuated with pearls and crystals added by the brides grandmother, Ms. Ann Beacham, that swept into a chapel length train. The veil also with pearls and crystals coordinated with the dress. The bride had the lovely honor of wearing her grandmother's pearls as her bracelet, a beautiful diamond bracelet from the bride's mother-inlaw, Mrs. Shelby Glenn, and a matching diamond and pearl dangle earrings and necklace. Samantha as well

cowboy boots with their dresses. Miss Lauren Brown and Mrs. Melissa Allen beautifully created her make-up and hair look. To complete her ensemble, Mrs. Glenn carried a bouquet of red and crème roses, sunflowers, with greenery and red berries, gathered together with twine and white lace.

The bride's best friend's, Mrs. Jennie Vandivort and Mrs. Alicia Villines, served as Matron's of Honor.

The Bridesmaids were Miss Rachel Williams, Miss Sydney Coe, Mrs. Emily McLearran, Miss Amy Becker, and Miss Kelli Glenn. The bridesmaids wore formal chiffon chocolate brown, knee length dresses. They carried bouquets of red roses, sunflowers, with accents of red berries, gathered by twine.

The bride's coordinators and attendants were Mrs. Katie Workman, Miss Megan Ferguson, and Mrs. Shanna Carmack.

Eagerly awaited to see his bride walk down the aisle, the groom, Mr. Daniel Glenn wore a tan tux, ivory button down, soft striped ivory tie, and also wearing a sunflower and crème rose boutonniere. Mr. Tyler Dacus, long time friend, served as Best Man.

The Groomsmen were Mr. Cody Rutherford, Mr. Ryan Dolinger, Mr. Thomas Tilson, Mr. Andrew Glenn, Mr. Daniel Woodin, and Mr. Andrew Woodin. The groomsmen wore chocolate brown ties and pants, tan vests, and ivory button downs. Their boutonniere's were red roses with sunflowers, gathered together with twine.

Close family friend of the bride, Mr. Mason Howard served as Ring Bearer. As Mason walked down the aisle, he presented Daniel with a special note from Samantha that he carried with Daniel's college pitcher baseball glove.

Ushers were close friends of the bride and groom, Mr. Josh Brooks, Mr. Nathan Epperson, Mr. Logan Hess and Mr. Charlie Fields.

Following the wedding, the couple had their honeymoon in Fort Lauderdale/Miami Florida. The couple at this time resides in Bristol, VA until future plans!

"A special thank you to all of our friends and family who were able to join us and help make this one of the most memorable moments in our lives."

- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn

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as her bridesmaids wore

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Glad to hear Gene Harris is home and doing well following a few days' stay in the hospital recently,

Tim and DeAnna Reed were hosts to the girl's basketball team's Christmas party Tuesday night. Lots of pizza topped off by a chocolate fountain was enjoyed by Samantha and Madison Gaither, Hannah Whited, MaLeah Scott, Kirsten Garrison, Hattie Fann, Katie Hancock, Elana and Katherine Russo, Sarah Hood, Alyssa Whited, Katelyn Duggin Shelby Parker, Alyssa Williams, Davsha Murray and Adrianna Reed. Janna and Alayna Reed were on hand to help.

Friday night Janice and Charles Ritchey presented her Sunday School class with their annual gift of a delicious meal. Enjoying the event were Robbie Owen, Elaine and Jimmy Mingle, Bobby and Brenda Francis, Hallean Tate, Terri Cooper and Kizzie Lou Vance.

One day last week Harold D and Earlene Duggin with Ruth and Marvin Davenport stopped in Smyna where they picked up Steve and Lois Hawkins to travel on into Nashville. Here they visited with the Hawkins' son, Greg and family and also enjoyed the beautiful Christmas lights set to music that Greg has done for the past several years.

It was a weekend in the Smokies for Betty and Terry Thomas. Joining them were Patrick Thomas and Lauren Hamilton of Cedar Grove Stefanie Gaither. and Samantha and Madison and Brad Leach. They enjoyed a day at Dollywood, another day some went to the Titantic show while others were at Dixie Stampede. One day was spent touring Nick's Foods Inc. located near Jefferson City. Terry calls the owner "the egg man" as their expertise is in producing hard boiled eggs which they tell us is a real eye-opening sight.

Sunday the 16th, Auburn Baptist Church had the AWANA Christmas program. There was also special music by Carly Brown and Caitlyn Crook. A Sunday School breakfast fellowship was enjoyed.

Prosperity Baptist Church held their Wednesday night service at several homes when they went caroling leaving a fruit basket with each home.

Today (Tuesday the 25th) is the day we celebrate a very special Person's birthday. Happy Birthday Jesus. Others celebrating this week are Shawna Kennedy hits 26 on the 26th. Betty Thomas enters the Medicare group on the 27th. Mitchell Davenport celebrates the 29th with Brian Leyhew, Dalton Lack, Dustin Lack, Dawson Reed and Lindsay all ending up this year's wishes on the 30th. Opening up the new year of 2013 are Stacy Baines Doug Gaither, James Paul Davenport and Kathy Hays. Happy, happy birthday you all.

On the last day of the year in 1993, Todd and Susan Turney were wed. Happy 19th to you. On the first day of 2005 Brian and Terri Jackson were wed. Happy 7th to you.

Here's praying each of you have a safe and happy New Year from the Patrick household.

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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本 CANNON CRIME & COURTS 本

Court Action

Illegal hunting charges handled in General Sessions Court

Judge Pro Tempore Darwin Colston presided over General Sessions court on Tuesday, December 18. Some of the results of the various cases that appeared on the docket included:

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



Austin M. Brown pled guilty under judicial diversion to possession of a schedule II drug. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days of probation and ordered to pay a \$750.00 fine and the costs.

Austin M. Brown

violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve 14 days and his probation was extended 7 months.

Thomas C. Coleman agreed to the

Callie Combs' charge of assault was retired for 11 months 29 days.

Steven Wilson Cook pled guilty to hunting with an illegal firearm. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$100.00 fine and the costs.

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

Jeremy Jackson Grant's charge of driving without a license was retired for 6 months.

Kristy Dawn Hayes pled guilty to driving without a license. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

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

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

Darian E. Mullen pled guilty to trespass. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Corey Eugene Pleasant pled guilty to hunting from a public road way. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, forfeiting his weapon, paying a \$200.00 fine and the costs.

Ashely Nicole Pope agreed to the violation of her probation. She was ordered to serve her original sentence.

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

William Andrew Pittman's charge of passing a worthless check was retired for 11 months 29 days. He was ordered to pay restitution and the costs.

Danny James Sparkman pled guilty to driving without a license. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs.



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

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

William Patrick Wampler's charge of hunting without a license was retired for 6 months. He was ordered to pay the costs.

Scott Allen Worthington's charge of hunting without a license was retired for 6 months. He was ordered to pay the costs.



DUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Mountain States Contractors, LLC PROJECT NO.: 08001-3239-94 CONTRACT NO.: CNK905 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of

The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the ontractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuent to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg, Nashvile, Tennessee 37243-0325, on orbefore 02/09/13.

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Tinsley Asphalt, LLC PROJECT NO.: 08950-3202-94, etc CONTRACT NO.: CNL030 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 02/06/13

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the terms and conditions of payments, pursuant to a certain Deed of Trust executed by **JIMMY L. PORTER AND JANET PORTER**, h/w, to Kyle Walters, Trustee, dated the 31st day of May, 2006 and being of record in

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS LABOR AND MATERIALS TO GFS Fence, Guardral & Signage, Inc. PROJECT NO. 96027-4127-04 96027-4126-04 CONTRACT NO.: CNJ381 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered All persons w ng to fil claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tenness Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg., Nashville Tennessee 37243-0326 on orbefore

86, Book page 732, Office Register's for Cannon County, Tennessee, referred to herein as the deed of trust, which conveyed certain real property, appurtenances, estate, title and interest therein in trust to secure the default by the lawful owner thereof, Household Financial Center, Inc. Appointment of Substitute Trustee having been duly executed by the holder of the note and beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, and appointing William Timothy Hill as Substitute Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, I, William Timothy Hill,

been requested by the owner and holder of said indebtedness so to do, by virtue of the authority and power vested in me by said deed of trust and appointing of Substitute Trustee will on the 15th day of January, 2013, at 12:00 noon., on the front door of Cannon County the Woodbury, Courthouse Tennessee, sell at public outcry to the highest bidder for cash (or credit upon the indebtedness secured, if the holder is the successful purchaser) the following described property located Cannon County, in

Trustee, pursuant to the

said Deed of Trust, having

Public Hearing

Tennessee, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land located in the 13th Civil District, Cannon County, State of Tennessee, described as follows: Bounded on the north by the lands of Smotherman; on the south by Larkin; on

the east by Johnson; and on the west by the Hollow Springs Public Road, containing 4.7 acres more or

less, by estimation. (description taken from a previous deed).

Being the same property conveyed to Jimmy L. Porter, single by Deed Recorded 7/14/97, in Book 175, page 165, in the Register's Office of Cannon

County, Tennessee. Property known as: 3975 Dickens Hill Rd,

Bradyville, TN. At the time of this

unpaid taxes, assessments, penalties and interest, if any. All right and equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other exceptions are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the Substitute Trustee will convey and sell only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day or time certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time for the above.

William Timothy Hill, Substitute Trustee Date: December 18, 2012

William Timothy Hill Attorney At Law 201 Fourth Avenue North,

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Traffic Specialists Inc. PROJECT NO. 98027-4183-04 CONTRACT NO.: CNL244 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5 122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326 on or before 02/08/13

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO Tinsley Asphalt, LLC PROJECT NO. 08003-8213-14, 08003-3213-94 CONTRACT NO : CNI: 147 COUNTY: Cannon Tennessee Department of The Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor to construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 02/08/13

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will conduct a Public Hearing **Tuesday, January 8, 2013 at 7:00 PM** at Woodbury City Hall, 101 West Water Street, concering proposed Ordinance No. 450, an ordinance to amend Title 8 of the Woodbury Municipal Code by establishing package liquor regulations. The sale of retail package liquor was approved by the voters of the Town of Woodbury at the November 2012 referendum election. All interested citizens are invited to attend.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

2t-Dec. 26, Jan. 2

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publication, the § 35?5?117 notice of the right to foreclose was timely forwarded. The sale of the property described in said Deed of Trust shall be subject to any and all instrument of record, prior liens, encumbrances, deeds of trust, easements, restrictions, building lines, Suite 1800 Nashville, TN 37219 Publish: 12/25/12 - 1/1/13 -1/8/13





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NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS OF STATE HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION BIDS TO BE RECEIVED JANUARY 11, 2013 (MOWING/LITTER)

Bids for the construction or maintenance of the following projects will be received via the Internet until 10:00 A.M., Friday, JANUARY 11, 2013 and opened publicly in the Construction Division, Suite 700, James K. Polk Office Building, Nashville, TN 37243-0326 and posted to the TDOT Construction Division website (www.tdot.state.tn.us/construction/bid_lettings.htm) at that hour. CANNON, VAN BUREN, AND WARREN COUNTIES (Contract No. CNM809) Call No. 010. Project No. 98027-4297-04. The mowing and Itter removal on various State Routes. Project Length - 240.270 miles Completion Time - On or before March 31, 2014 (See Special Provision 105B). The DBE goal for this contract is TBD. INTERNET BIDDING MAN-DATORY ON ALL CONTRACTS ALL CONTRACTS IN THIS LETTING ARE NO PLANS CONTRACTS. A Prime Contractor must prequalify with the Department of Transportation in accordance with Section 54-5-117 of the "Tennessee Code Annotated" and Tennessee Department of Transportation Rule 1680-5-3 prequalification of contractors before bidding authorization will be provided. Unauthorized bids will not be considered for award. The Tennessee Department of Transportation hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, disadvantaged business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of age, race, color religion, national origin, sex or disability in consideration for an award. The Tennessee Department of Transportation is an equal opportunity affirmative action employer, drug-free with policies of non-discrimination on the basis of race, sex, religion, color, national or ethnic origin, age, disability or military service. Telephone (615) 741-5996. THE RIGHT TO REJECT ANY AND ALL BIDS IS RESERVED. Bidding authorization, standard specifications and standard drawings may be obtained by contacting the Department of Transportation, Construction Division, Suite 700, James K. Polk Building, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, Telephone number (615) 741-2414. Sales tax will be added to the cost of all documents, where applicable All questions related to the Contract Proposal, Specifications or Special Provisions should be directed to the Headquarters Maintenance Office (615) 741-2027. JOHN C. SCHROER, COMMISSIONER

本 PUBLIC NOTICES 本

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 said action.

This the 4th day of December, 2012.

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

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on January 8, 2013 at 10:00AM local time, at the north door, Cannon Courthouse, County 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

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, Tennessee Woodbury, 37190, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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

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

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

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee www.kirschattorneys.com Law Office of Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP 555 Perkins Road Extended, Second Floor Memphis, TN 38117 Phone (901)767-5566 Fax (901)761-5690 File No. 12-042578 3t-Dec. 5, 12, 19

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance the of 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 IACOBS. conveying certain property therein described to Mary Frances Rudy as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. acting as a separate corporation solely as nominee for Franklin American Mortgage Company and Franklin American Mortgage Company's successors and and the assigns; undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor 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 less.

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

The HB 3588 letter was mailed to the borrower(s) pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated 35-5-117. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, and

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated January 21, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the 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.

THEREFORE, NOW. 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 J.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 an estimated backline of 150 feet, and an estimated depth of 200 feet running thence about North from the Highway.

redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Delores Carol Morris; Estate of Delores Carol Morris; Heir of Delores Carol Morris; Hallmart Credit; Unknown Heirs of the Estate of Delores Carol Morris

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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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated December 10, 2009, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded December 10, 2009, at Book 123, Page 385 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by KIMBERLY DAWN MYERS, conveying certain property therein described to Andrew C. Rambo as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for First Community Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned.

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

Certain property in Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows to wit:

Tract Number 1: Lying and being in the 3rd Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and beginning on an iron pin located 25 feet West of the center line of Bradyville Road and also being located 137.79 feet North of the iron pin located at the intersection of the West margin of the right of way of Bradyville Road and the North margin of the right of way of Lassiter Road; said point of beginning being the Southeast corner of the property herein described; thence severing the lands of Larry Knox, North 75 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds West 321.53 feet to an iron pin North 19 degrees 0 minutes 31 seconds East 134.73 feet to an iron pin South 75 degrees 40 minutes 58 seconds East 327.27 feet to an iron pin located 25 feet West of the centerline of Bradyville Road; thence with road South 20 degrees 55 minutes 01 seconds West 9.77 feet to an iron pin; South 21 degrees 28 minutes 29 seconds West 125.55 feet to the point of beginning.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 2530 Bradyville Road, Readville, Tennessee 37149

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 statutorv rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Kimberly Dawn Myers

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 700 214193

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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

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, 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.

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

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THEREFORE. NOW. 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 18, 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

DATED December 11, 2012

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

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Sissom pours in 25 to lead Lionettes to win in Sun Drop Romp

TONY STINNETT

Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County is playing in the Sun Drop Romp Christmas Basketball Tournament, hosted by Warren County, and that's just what the Lionettes did in their firstround game

Coming off of their only loss of the season, Cannon County (11-1) wasted no time jumping out to an early lead and romping past Grundy County, 71-40, in the quarterfinals of the Sun Drop Romp.

Abbey Sissom poured in 17 of her game-high 25 points in the first half and helped spark an early run that Grundy County could not overcome at Robert A. Harris Gymnasium.

Sissom led a balanced attack as several Lionettes got into the action. Madison Walkup was the only other player in double figures with 10, followed by Rebekah Faulkner and Abby Jakes with nine each and Emily Pemberton with five.

"We were down after our last game (a 39-36 setback against Warren County) and we wanted to come back and play well and put that bad performance in the past," Sissom said. "That loss to Warren County was tough but it also can be a good learning lesson. I think we took it to heart.'

Grundy County (3-8) was the unfortunate victim.

The Lionettes vaulted to a 31-11 lead and continued to stretch the margin by halftime.

"The girls came out and really came out and took care of business," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "Our approach was very good and several players were able to get into the game, which is always a good thing. It doesn't get any easier against a Rhea County team that is very solid. We just have to keep improving and playing as we are capable."

The Lionettes were scheduled to play Rhea County in the semifinals Friday (Dec. 21) and the championship game was played Saturday. Those games can be accessed at Abbey Sissom poured in 25 points to lead Cannon County to an easy win CannonCourier.com and the stories will appear in the Jan. 2 against Grundy County in the first round of the Sun Drop Romp Christmas print edition of The Cannon Courier.



Lions gain in setback

TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Although the scoreboard did not reveal a win for Cannon County in the opening round of the Sun Drop Romp Christmas Tournament, the Lions still gained a measure of victory in their 52-34 setback against Wilson Central.

The Lions (7-5) put together a strong defensive effort but turnovers and an ability to knock down shots staggered Cannon County.

Jarrett Melton led the Lions with 13 points. No other Lion had more than five points. Cory Henley had five, followed by Josh Ruehlen and Ethan Bryson with four each.

Cannon County was playing without starting forward Tanner Larson, who will miss the Sun Drop Romp due to medical reasons.

The final score was an 18point setback but the score fluxiated between six and eight points for most of the second half. In fact, the Lions trailed by six with possession twice in the fourth quarter but could not get clutch shots to fall.

The Lions got strong contributions from Josh Ruehlen, Jacob Nave and Garrett McReynolds.

"We didn't get a win but we showed improvement," Cannon County Head Coach Matt Rigsby said. "We need to continue to do that over these next two weeks before we get into the thick of the district race."

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