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Just where did the year 2012 go to?

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# Library to join new statewide service

Firefly Courier will link public libraries throughout Tennessee

Adams Memorial Library will soon have more books available - cheaper and faster than before - thanks to a new statewide interlibrary loan service set to debut next year.

The new Firefly Courier service, developed by the Tennessee State Library and Archives, will link rural, suburban and urban public libraries throughout the state, as well as libraries at colleges and universities.

Adams Library in Woodbury is participating in the new loan service.

"It takes sharing to another level," said Librarian Rita Allen. "It's also very exciting budget wise because we can save postage charges.'

While saving postage charges might not sound like much, postage on a single book usually tops \$2.

The new courier service will allow libraries to request and receive books on loan from other libraries more quickly and more efficiently. Interlibrary loans, which previously were handled through the postal service, account for about 125,000 books checked out from Tennessee libraries each year

The State Library and Archives, part of the Office of the Secretary of State, provides support and training for regional library systems across Tennessee.

"For many years, we have tried to reimburse libraries for their postage costs to support the interlibrary loan program," State Librarian and Archivist Chuck

Sherrill said. "We have been spending about \$200,000 per year, but even that only covers about half the postage costs."

The new courier service was developed in conjunction with Tenn-Share, an organization that helps Tennessee libraries take advantage of group purchasing power and innovative resource-sharing projects. The courier will visit each of the state's 177 public libraries twice weekly, at no cost to the local libraries.

"Moving these materials by road is far cheaper than by mail," Sherrill said. "Because of the large volume of loans, we benefit from economies of scale." See LIBRARY, page 9

# APTA will honor 'Corners' Historic home built

# by Charles Ready

MICHELLE WILLARD **Courier Contributor** 

At its "Winter Marking," the Rutherford County Chapter of the APTA will place a marker Sunday, Jan. 6 at the "The Corners," in Readyville.

The marking will be followed from 2-4 p.m. by a tour and reception from current owner Karen Ford. owner of Goodness Gracious Restaurant and

Catering.

Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities was established 1951, with in а "mission is to promote and encourage active participation in the preservation of Tennessee's rich, historical, cultural, architectural and archeological heritage through restoration, education, advocacy and statewide cooperation."

The Rutherford County chapter of the APTA has



'The Corners,' a house of history, will receive an Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities marker during a ceremony on Sunday, January 6.

considered. The Corners considered for its long and history

contributions its builder, Charles Ready Sr., made to Rutherford and Cannon counties and Tennessee as a whole.

was

the

In 1802, Ready purchased

Ready was appointed one of the justices of the peace, and presided at the first Rutherford County Commission meetings.

Ready also was one of commissioners seven appointed by the Tennessee Legislature in 1811 to choose a permanent county

the East Fork of the Stones River, twelve miles east of Murfreesboro on Highway 70S, which was the original Stage Coach Road from Knoxville to Nashville, also called "The Immigrant Trail" and one of routes of the "Trail of Tears" passed by the Ready home.

Corners" as it was located in the corner where two roads crossed in Readyville, which is located on the Rutherford and Cannon county line.

When Colonel Ready died in 1859, his daughter, Jane, and her husband, Peter Talley, bought the

The history and preservation public is invited to attend. No reservations are required. Inquiries may be made to Denise at 615 604 0401 or carltondenise@gmail.com.

The Association for the

had a long-term successful marking program and continues mark to properties and are always accepting applications should you want to have a house. church or commercial building a large tract of land on the east fork of Stones River from Revolutionary War hero, and Rutherford County namesake, Gen. Griffith Rutherford.

At the establishment of Rutherford County in 1803,

seat, which located to Charles Murfreesboro. went on to serve as mayor of Murfreesboro later. In 1812, Charles built a dam on Stones River, near his home and erected a mill.

Readyville is located on

In a letter written in 1829 by his son-in-law, James Holmes, who married daughter Mary Ready, says "Mr. Ready plans to build an elegant house, the bricks for which are now ready."

Ready named it "The

house. During the Civil War, Jane Talley served dinner to Nathan Bedford Forrest and his Raiders on July 13, 1862. After the Battle of Stones River, Col. William See APTA, page 9

#### Vorking wonders wit WO



#### KEN BECK photo

Walnut Wood Works furniture maker Justin Brady, 23, stands inside the door of the showroom he built recently with his father Tomm at the Readyville Mill.

#### KEN BECK

For The Courier

Justin Brady loves putting his hand to aging timber and turning it into a solid piece of beautiful furniture that will endure for ages.

The only problem for the talented young craftsman, who sells his furniture on Saturday mornings in a new shop beside the Readyville Mill, is he adores the beauty of wood so much that he hates to mar its natural loveliness

"I like to keep wood just as it is. I've got a huge walnut board sitting in my shop just too beautiful to cut,' confesses Brady, 23, who was born in Shelbyville and grew up in Bell Buckle, Tenn., where he graduated from Webb School in 2007.

Most weekdays he can be found working in the former Nature Zone Potpourri Shop, a big metal warehouse that he has converted into his Walnut Wood Works shop in Bell Buckle. Here he transforms hunks of raw wood into various one-of-a-kind pieces of furniture. They range from

#### Walnut Wood Works

Justin Brady hand crafts one-of-a-kind wooden furniture such as coffee tables, dining tables, wine racks and smaller products at his shop at 204 Church Cross Road in Bell Buckle, Tenn. He displays and sells his work there on weekdays (call before going) or can be found 8 a.m. noon Saturdays at his showroom beside the Readyville Mill. His larger furniture pieces range in price from \$800 to \$3,000. For more info, call (931) 580-5076 or go online to walnutwoodworks.com.

coffee tables, sofa tables and dining tables to wine racks, carts and small products like cutting boards and iPad speakers (acoustic amplifiers).

"Primarily I work with walnut. I like it best and consider it the most beautiful wood. The grain in it is just incredible. There are so many different patterns in the grain that are nice to work with," said the graduate of the University of South Carolina, who holds degrees in chemistry and biology.

"I also work with cherry, oak, rainbow poplar and hackberry. It really comes down to what I can get. I cut my own wood. I have a band saw so I get wood from my farm or friends' farms.

"I put ads in the paper to get trees that have fallen in yards. I just scrounge it from wherever I can. I only use deadfall lumber. I don't like to use live trees. They're beautiful the way they are," said Brady, who estimates 95 percent of his wood comes out of Bedford County.

The craftsman, who opened his shop in June, is a licensed pilot and loves old trucks and motorcycles. These days he drives a Jeep as well as 1975 Honda CB400F, which is currently in a state of disrepair.

His natural instinct to work in wood was passed along by his father, Tomm

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### CANNON **OBITUARIES**



### Lloyd Wayron Campbell

Lloyd Wayron Campbell, age 83, of Woodbury, passed Regina Elaine Nelson, 55, of Murfreesboro passed away Services for Joe Frank Tucker of Murfreesboro were held away December 21, 2012 due to complications following Friday, December 21, 2012 at her home. A native of 2 p.m. Saturday, December 29 at the Chapel of Woodbury heart surgery in March. A native and longtime resident of Augusta, GA., she was preceded in death by her father, Funeral Home with Bro. Joe Sissom officiating. Burial Cannon Co., he rose from a depression-era childhood of John Francis Nelson. shooting lizards off a split rail fence with a slingshot to the position of Vice President of Colonial Corp of America. of Woodbury; children, Teresa McCoy of Kittrell, Dwayne Terrace Nursing Center in Murfreesboro. He was a Cannon While with Colonial, he opened 28 sewing operations in Lowe of Smyrna, Gina Lowe of Knoxville, Tammy Cuthbert County native. A member of the Church of Christ, Mr. small towns from Kentucky to Florida. In 1980, he resigned of Murfreesboro, Lisa Lowe, Justin Lowe and Misty Nichols Tucker was a retired truck driver with Jack Cooper to operate two manufacturing factories of his own. He all of Woodbury; siblings, John Nelson and Frank Nelson Commercial Carriers. often said, "lint is in my blood," and evidently so was the soil of Cannon County. Eventually he retired to run a farm of Knoxville and Joe Nelson of Murfreesboro; 13 Jr. and Sammye Ozella Swanger Tucker; sister, Judy on the land previously owned by his parents, In retirement grandchildren also survive. he also became a published author with The Tennpennys of Cannon County, Tennessee an almost 700-page book on genealogy, one of his lifetime pursuits.

expanding appreciation for his family, Lloyd was also Funeral Home to help with funeral expenses. devoted to the things of God. he served as Sunday school teacher at Sanders Fork Baptist Church for more than 60 years, and as deacon there for much of that time. He was instrumental in constructing the wall outside the church, displaying limestone and fossils from the area.

Lloyd was preceded in death by his father, Howard E. Campbell; his mother, Gracie Tenpenny Campbell; and his brother, Virgil Campbell.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Myrtle Owen Campbell; son, Stanton Campbell; daughter Brenda grandchildren, Fischer Williams and Sutton Williams.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 pm, December 23, 2012 at Sanders Fork Baptist Church with Marvin Davenport and Joe D. Davenport officiating. Burial was at of Maitland, FL., Jan Clendenin and Shirley Maxwell both Yeargan Thompson, in 1968, and her parents, Luke E. Reed Cemetery.

donation to the genealogy wing of Adams Library in Woodbury

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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**Angela Tate Mullinax** 

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### Regina Nelson

She is survived by her mother, Kathleen Nelson Winchell both of FL.; Carmel Brandt of Woodbury, Theresa Lindsey

She was a Christian, a CNA and a caregiver.

In addition to a strong work ethic and an always lieu of flowers donations may be made to Woodbury

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#### Dorothy Lena Mooneyham

Dorothy Lena Mooneyham, 82, of Woodbury passed Campbell Royal; three grandchildren, Julie (Wyatt) away Tuesday, December 25, 2012. A native of Saginaw, Williams, Emily Royal and Ethan Minor; and two great MI., she was the daughter of the late George and Lena MI., she was the daughter of the late George and Lena Center. Mrs. Thompson resided in the Gum Community Rochla Thamm. She was married to Lonnie Mayne Mooneyham whom she wed on November 2, 1951.

She is survived by her nieces and nephews: Alan Brown of Mt. Juliet, Debbie Lawson of Rock Island, Sandra In lieu of flowers, the family requests you make a Hollandsworth and Vicky Shoemake both of McMinnville, Grove, TN. Brenda Wood of Irvine, TX., Gale Bryan of Light House Point, FL. and Don Bryan of Woodbury.

of Saginaw General Hospital Nursing Program where she served as President of her class. Her first job was an RN at Ashley Bowen; eight great-children; and eight great-great the State of Michigan Hospital in Ypsilanti, MI. where she children. One of eight siblings, she is survived by her met her husband, Lonnie Mayne Mooneyham. She was an OR/RN at Holy Cross Hospital in Ft. Lauderdale, FL and worked as an RN at Middle Tennessee Medical Center before she retired.

2012 with Rev. Carl Wenck officiating. Interment followed Prophecy. in the Prater Cemetery.

Adam Shoemake, Cain Hollandsworth, Nate Heisey.

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### Glen Hoyte Mooneyham

Services for Glen Hoyte Mooneyham, 61, were held at 10 a.m. Saturday, December 29, at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Roger Hindman officiating. Burial followed in RiversideGardens.

Mr. Mooneyham died Monday, December 24 at MiddleTennesseeMedicalCenter.

Cannon County Walking Horse Association, Glen Hoyte horses, make people laugh, play cards, but most of all play with his grandkids.

He was preceded in death by his father, Kenneth Ray Mooneyham; his mother and step-father, Roberta Thomas Tyler, Tayler and Landon Bryan; brother, Haley and I.C. Haley; brother, James Estell Mooneyham; Hayden (Marie) Bryan of Murfreesboro; and brother-in-law, Douglas Wimberly.

Survivors include his wife of 42 years, Judy Wimberly Mooneyham of Woodbury; three daughters, Christy Erskin and Gladys Stephens Bryan and brother, Robert (Michael) Overcash of Murfreesboro; Kim (Jamie) McPeak Bryan. and Terri Mooneyham (Jason Tenpenny), all of Woodbury;

### Joe Frank Tucker

followed at Midway Cemetery.

Mr. Tucker died Monday, December 24 at Boulevard

He was preceded in death by his parents, Earl H. Tucker Vanatta; and stepson, Kevin Anderton.

Survivors include his wife, Dee Tucker of Murfreesboro; Graveside services were 11 a.m. Monday, December 24 at children, Bonita Tucker of Murfreesboro and Kelly (Lisa) Cherry Cemetery with Bro. Marshall Gupton officiating. In Tucker of Smyrna; brothers, Larry (Gladys) Tucker of McMinnville and Randall (Treva) Tucker of Leesville, S.C., two grandchildren, Heather Tucker and Samantha Tucker; and stepchildren, Deadrea Sanchez of Homestead, Fl., and Keisha Anderton of Murfreesboro.

Friends and relatives served as pallbearers.

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### Ruby Ellen Thompson

Ruby Ellen Jernigan Thompson, who would have celebrated her 99th birthday on March 8, passed away on Wednesday, December 24, 2012, at Stones River Medical from 1947 until she relocated to the Holiday House in Woodbury last January.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Bruce Jernigan and Mary Elizabeth Robinson Jernigan of Beech

She is survived by two children, Bruce Thompson, Jr., of Bell Buckle, TN, and Sybil Bowen of Woodbury, TN. Mrs. A member of Grace Lutheran Church, she was a graduate Thompson had five grandchildren, Teresa Long, Terry Thompson, Connie Sullins, Cynthia (Terry) Brewer, and youngest sister, Elizabeth Burks, of Beech Grove, TN.

Mrs. Thompson was a homemaker, going to work outside the home after the death of her husband, and retiring from White Stag Manufacturing. She was a loving wife, mother, Funeral services were 12 noon Saturday, December 29, and grandmother and a member of the Church of God of

Services were conducted by Pastor Jimmy Jernigan and Pallbearers include Steve, Matt, and Roger Clendenin, Reverend Hunter Hay on Friday, December 28, 2012 at 11 a.m. in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Music was 615-563-2311, provided by Claire and Rhett Brewer, great-grandchildren of Mrs. Thompson. Her burial was beside her husband in Evergreen Cemetery in Murfreesboro.

Honorary pallbearers were her nephews, James R. Jernigan, James Willis Jernigan, and Maurice Boyd Jernigan. Active pallbearers were Larry Dale Jernigan, Michael Wayne Jernigan, Zane Carroll, Patrick Carroll, Danny Smith, Michael Morjal, John O'Kain, and Hunter Taylor

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### Ronald Bryan

Ronald Anthony Bryan, 72, died December 24, 2012. He A member of the Centerhill Baptist Church and the lived in Rogersville and was born August 16, 1940

He is survived by his wife: Wendyl Morris Bryan of was a mechanic and jack of all trades. He loved to fish, ride Rogersville who would have celebrated 50 years of marriage on January 19, 2013; three children, Gary Bryan of Rogersville, Ronnie (Janet) Bryan of Rogersville and

Stephanie Bryan of Morristown; grandchildren, several nieces and nephews also survive



He was preceded in death by his parents,

A member of the Church of Christ and the Auburn High



In Loving Memory of **Darla Potter** 12-31-71 5-13-07 Happy Birthday

Today my mind goes back to a birthday long ago.

As you looked upon that birthday cake with the candles all aglow.

You'd make a wish and blow them out so sure it would come true.

Today I lite a candle in memory of you. Some may think you are forgotten, but that will never be.

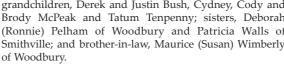
Because when you lose someone you love, there's still that memory.

I'm thankful for those memories and the time together that we had.

So Happy Birthday Darla from your brother, Mom and Dad.

Written by your mother, Paulette Potter

Sadly missed by family and friends



In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help defray funeral expenses.

For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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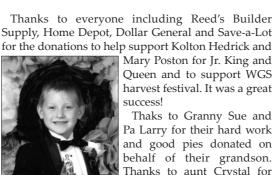
THANK YOU!

grandchildren, Derek and Justin Bush, Cydney, Cody and Class of 1958, he was a veteran of the Air force where he Brody McPeak and Tatum Tenpenny; sisters, Deborah served for four years. He was a retail manager for Wal-Mart, (Ronnie) Pelham of Woodbury and Patricia Walls of Lays and Kuhn's retail stores. Mr. Bryan was an avid Smithville; and brother-in-law, Maurice (Susan) Wimberly gardener and UT football fan. He loved to raise his chickens, loved to eat, never met a stranger and would talk to anyone

> Funeral Service were held at 2 p.m. Friday, December 28, 2012 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home.

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In Memory of Phil Hollandsworth



Mary Poston for Jr. King and Queen and to support WGS harvest festival. It was a great

Thaks to Granny Sue and Pa Larry for their hard work and good pies donated on behalf of their grandson. Thanks to aunt Crystal for her hard work in helping with the baking and bake sale. You <u>all</u> were greatly appreciated.

> Sincerley, Kolton Hedrick and parents

A precious one from us has gone, but he walks beside us everyday, unseen, unheard but always near. Still loved, still missed and forever dear.

> Sadly missed by Faye, Michael, Moma, Family and Friends





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# Vanderbilt to offer free online courses

If one of your New Year's resolutions for 2013 is to stimulate your brain, consider enrolling in free online learning through Coursera. Some of Vanderbilt's leading faculty members are among those offering digital learning beginning this spring.

Coursera, Inc., is an online platform for openaccess, non-credit classes, available at no cost to participants. Such courses are commonly known as MOOCs, or massively open online courses. An independent company dedicated to working with high-quality university partners, Coursera was developed at Stanford University in fall of 2011 by computer science professors Daphne Koller and Andrew Ng. Coursera first began offering courses from partner universities in April 2012 and has since enrolled more than 1.3 million students worldwide.

The first round of Vanderbilt courses will include:

Online Games: Literature, New Media, and Narrative, taught by Jay Clayton, William R. Kenan, Jr. Professor of English and director of The Curb Center at Vanderbilt;

Data Research Management: Best Practice and Applied Methods, taught by Paul Harris, associate professor of biomedical informatics and director of the Office of Research Information:

Strategy: Innovation Managing Innovation and Creativity in Individuals, Groups, and Organizations, taught by David Owens, professor of the practice of and management innovation and director of Executive Development Institute, Owen Graduate School of Management;

Nutrition, Health, and Lifestyle: Issues and Insights, taught by Jamie Pope, instructor of nutrition, School of Nursing; and

Pattern-Oriented Software Architectures for Concurrent and Networked Software, taught by Douglas C. Schmidt, professor of computer science and associate chair of the Computer Science and Engineering Program.

Around 17,000 students already are enrolled in Schmidt's course and when the course goes live on Feb. 4, that number is expected to more than double. "It would take more than 1,000 years for me to teach that many students face to face Vanderbilt," at said Schmidt, who has been in the process of videotaping his classes.

"I think the quality and diversity of my class material will benefit from my participation with Coursera, as I alter it in response to questions from Coursera students, who have a broad range of backgrounds and perspectives," Schmidt said. "The ability to draw upon a digital archive of my lectures will also help me tailor class materials to the particular interests and needs of my Vanderbilt students."

Clayton agreed that participating in Coursera

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at a restaurant is considered an insult!

fresh will stimulate thinking, the sharing of cutting-edge ideas and provide new knowledge for people who wouldn't have the opportunity to study at Vanderbilt in person.

"At Vanderbilt, we have the luxury of teaching extraordinary students in small classes and of working in close collaboration with undergraduates, graduate students and other faculty. We will never give up that advantage-it's what makes Vanderbilt distinctive-but that doesn't mean we shouldn't look for innovative ways to use new media to enrich our oncampus community,' Clayton said.

Vanderbilt's Coursera pilot program represents part of the university's ongoing effort to ensure the experience it offers its students, alumni, faculty, staff, prospective students and community takes advantage of significant new learning opportunities. For more information about digital learning initiatives at Vanderbilt. visit the Digital Learning website. For more information about Coursera, including a full list of participating institutions and courses. visit coursera.org.



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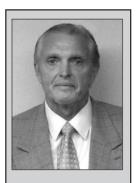
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# **Guest Columnist**



Meat 'n' Potatoes **MIKE VINSON** 

On April 20, 1999, two senior students, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, walked into Columbine High School, located in Jefferson County, Colorado, and shot to death 12 fellow students and 1 teacher, injuring more than 20 others. After finishing their dastardly

### Teach your children well...HOPE!

had shot to death his mother prior to going on his killing spree at Sandy Hook Elementary. Lanza, too, committed suicide the shootings. after President Obama was quoted as saying that addressing, and coping with, the Sandy Hook incident was his "most difficult" since taking office as Commander-and-Chief. Regarding both Columbine and Sandy

Hook, the theories behind "Why?" are exponential: \*Teachers failed to

intervene while Harris and Klebold were being bullied at Columbine, and Harris and Klebold went off the

Point 995 Carbine, Savage 67H pump-action shotgun, TEC 9 machine gun (Columbine).

NOTE: It has been reported that Lanza's mother owned several weapons and had taken her son to shooting ranges.

NRA/National Rifle Association is already involved with the Sandy Hook tragedy, saying that it is "prepared to offer meaningful contributions to help make sure this

Still, expect to see celebrity psychologists and psychiatrists on television, for quite some time attempting to address what, precisely, caused Adam Lanza to do what he did. This much we know with certainty: Not only will things never be the same for Sandy Hook Elementary and the residents of Newtown, Connecticut, things never will be the same for Americans-period! Laws will be legislated, enacted, and security will ratcheted up several notches at schools across America. Will these measures really help? Well, they can't hurt. Concerning this needless violence that threatens to unravel the very fabric of America-"Land of the Free," "Land of Opportunity"-I'm going to refer back to a column I wrote November 27, 2011 edition, and urge all to heed the words of Graham Nash, of the rock group, Crosby, Stills, Nash & Young: "Teach your children well."

# <u>Guest Columnist</u> Last week's unspoiled glade, next week's used car lot

My buddy and I didn't go quail hunting this fall because the old sage field we'd hunted in since we were kids is now a housing development.

A cul-de-sac slices across the field, with expansive brick Colonials towering on both sides. If you shot a quail there now it might land in somebody's patio hot tub.

No danger of that of course; the bramblechoked fence row that once held at least two coveys of bobwhites is now a paved walking path, and a Fitness Spa sits where the old barn used to sag in the weeds.

It's not just the quail fields that are dying. Back in the summer I visited the Stones River Battlefield. As I drove in on the old Nashville highway - a congested, traffic-clogged asphalt artery oozing its way from Nashville to Murfreesboro -- I imagined what Civil War soldiers would think of today's terrain, contrasted to the pastoral landscape they marched over.

Country lanes and rail fences have been replaced by title-loan stores, beer joints, used-tire emporiums and other urban clutter. Just like in 1862, the countryside is

under siege. Today's rolling farmland is tomorrow's strip mall. Last week's unspoiled glade is next week's usedcar lot.

I'm convinced that asphalt companies and concrete companies are waging a contest to see who can pave over the planet the fastest.

Years ago when Saturn decided to locate a giant manufacturing auto complex in Spring Hill - at the time a tranquil little Mayberry-like community -- one company executive gushed about how it was destined to become the "next Detroit."

I've been to Detroit. Remaking any community in its image is not something to brag about.

Bobby Bare visited Detroit. He wrote a song about how he wanted to go home.

To put a new twist on an old joke, if I had a brother in prison and a brother in Detroit, I'd break the one out of Detroit first.

Thankfully the smog is so thick that, like in LA, it's hard for the gang-bangers to shoot straight.

I must admit, Detroit's giant sewer rats ARE Maybe impressive. someday Spring Hill, if it keeps "progressing," will have some just as big. Our elected

representatives, of course, encourage such Detroittype development. They



A Shot Of Wry LARRY WOODY

call it "progress," which is political-speak for "more tax money.

With more tax revenue they can pave over more land and build more stuff, which will generate more tax revenue, which they can use to pave over more land and build more stuff

I know what you're thinking about now (or perhaps several paragraphs earlier): what a cranky old curmudgeon, pining for the past and yearning for the Good Ol' Days. Hanging onto his Annett Funicello posters in a Kim Kardashian world.

Maybe so. As Yogi Berra said, sometimes I miss nostalgia.

I realize that folks need homes to live in and places to work. They want malls to go to, to spend money they don't have on stuff they don't need.

That's why urban sprawl will continue to swallow farmlands and fields, forests and natural areas, until at some point our grandkids will have to go to a museum to see a tree or a trout or a dandelion.

I know it's inevitable. Until then, I'd like to hear a bobwhite whistle one more time.

# **Courier Contributor** Pseodoscience can make

# your brains drop out

In case you missed it, the world was supposed to end week before last. But now we're hearing that the Mayan calendar wasn't and seemed to have their really predicting the end of own evidence of a vast horoscope. I know several the physical world, it was predicting the end of some kind of spiritual world, and the beginning of a new. Sort of like the harmonic convergence of a few years ago What makes me kind of sad, though, is how much this kind of nonsense makes the news, while real science news is seriously lacking. Just a few years ago there was massive news coverage of changes in astrological signs, as if there is really something to what is perhaps the oldest pseudo-science around.

might add, the fact that he had evidence we never landed on the moon. And most of the callers agreed, conspiracy to defraud the public about the landings. Then, in the middle of all of this discussion, was a guest who firmly believes there is a giant face, like a statue, in the Cydonia region of Mars. Now I have to admit, I somewhat enjoy these sorts of programs; they do provide a kind of mild escape. But it always amazes me how many people actually believe in astral projection, Big Foot and Freudian analysis of cartoon characters.



**Media Matters** LARRY BURRIS

And, the yes, never happens again.

deed. Harris and Klebold committed suicide.

The shooting deaths at Columbine High School had such an impact on our society that the mere word "Columbine" has become a part of evervdav vernacular. Just mention "Columbine," and most any adult-race, creed, churchgoer or gangbanger-will immediately recognize that to which you're referring.

I neither will bore nor insult you by going into great detail regarding the recent "Sandy Hook Massecre," for the collective media have done an apt job covering it 24/7. However, to ensure all are up to date, I will attempt to provide an adequate summary:

Between 9:30 - 10 a.m., December 14, 2012, Adam Peter Lanza, 20-years-old, shot his way into Sandy Hook Elementary School, located in Newtown, Connecticut, and proceeded to shoot to death 20 students (kindergarten thru 4th grade) and 6 adults. The total death count attributed to Lanza is 27, because he

deep end in the name of vengeance.

\*Lanza had exhibited "red flag" behavior that was ignored.

\*A lack of positive parental guidance at home, due both parents having to work, given the woeful economic times in which we live.

\*Bored and too much time spent playing and watching ultra-violentthemed games and material on the Internet and television.

\*Too many recreationalstreet drugs and not enough properly prescribed medication.

\*Weapons are too easily purchased by adolescents. I imagine a valid argument can be made for any or all of the above, any combination thereof, plus a great deal more.

I will say that the weaponry used at Columbine and Sandy Hook reads much like a Special Ops arsenal: Bushmaster XM-15 rilfe, 10 mm Glock SF handgun, 9 mm SIG Sauer handgun (used at Sandy Hook); Hi-

It might be our only hope.

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The other night I heard a radio talk show guest discussing, seriously I

All of that got me to thinking about what is perhaps the most read part of the newspaper, the people who, although the say they don't really believe the horoscope, nevertheless make sure they read theirs every day.

But in fact, the horoscope isn't just harmless fun; it actually cheapens the human experience. I hate to think that we can put every person in the world into one of 12, or is it 13, categories, based on the way the stars and planets were aligned a thousand vears ago

Now, the proponents will tell you that we just need to be more open minded. Well, this is a case where you can be so open-minded your brains drop out.

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### American Legion Post 279 E-Board Meeting and Oratorical Contest Briefing

briefing for the Oratorical Contest Volunteers for the Oratorical Contest Competition scheduled for 7 January 2013. The E-Board Meeting is at 6:30 PM,

There will be an E-Board meeting and a Thursday, January 3, 2013, at the Senior Citizens Center. Following the E-Board Meeting there will be a short briefing on the layout of the oratorical contest and the duties of each volunteer.

## American Legion high school Oratorical Contest set for January 7

The purpose of The American Legion High School Oratorical Scholarship Program "A Constitutional Speech Contest" is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution of the United States on the part of high school students. Other objectives of the contest include the development of leadership qualities, the ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and the preparation for acceptance of the American citizenship.

Scholarship awards are presented to the three finalists in the final round of the national contest as follows: 1st Place---\$18,000.00; 2nd Place---\$16,000.00; 3rd Place---\$14,000.00. Each participant in the first round at national will receive a \$1500.00 scholarship. And each first round winner who advances to and participates in the second round will receive an additional \$1500.00 scholarship.

Eligible participants in the contest shall be citizens of or lawful permanent residents of the United States. All contestants must be bona fide students herein described as any student under the age of 20 years on the date of the national contest who is presently enrolled in a high school (9-12 GRADES) (public, parochial, military, private or home school) in which the cirriculum is considered to be of high school level, commencing with grade nine (9) and terminating with grade twelve (12). Students must be enrolled in high school during the time of participation at any level of the contest.

High school students that graduate early during the school year are eligible to compete if they are not enrolled in college, university, trade school or other institutiion of higher learning at the time of the department finals contest.

Mr. William F. Curtis, Government Teacher at Cannon County High School, is the contest coordinator, for Post 279 competition. Mr. John Basinger is the Oratorical Contest Director for the American Legion Post 279. American Legion Post 279 competition is scheduled for Monday, 7:00 PM, January 7, 2013 at the Cannon County High School. District level will be February 18, 2013 in Murfreesboro. Divisional level will be at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury on Saturday, February 23, 2013 and on March 2, 2013.

# United Way ranks No. 1 on Forbes' Top 100 charities list

According to a recent article published by Forbes Magazine, the United Way ranks number one on Forbes' list for the largest U.S. charities. Charities were ranked based on private support, total revenue, fund raising efficiency, charitable commitment and donor dependency.

Forbes Magazine gave accolades to United Way saying, "For its latest fiscal year, ending December 31, 2011, the Alexandria, Va.based network of more than 1.000 separate units dependent on paycheck deductions received \$3.9 billion in private donations, the metric for the list. In a tough economic environment, that represented а 1% increase-\$44 million-over 2010."

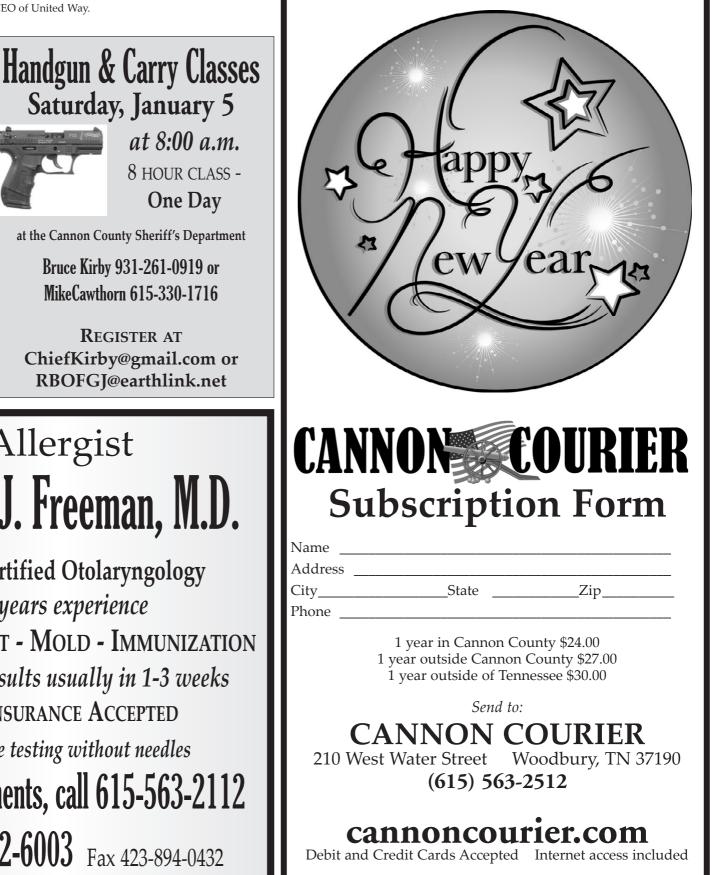
Forbes also named United Way among the top five

a national level, the local United Way has also seen an increase in donor investments over the past three years. During last year's allocations process, a record amount was invested back into the local community.

"The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties has focused on the Community Impact model to gain the trust of the local community," said Brian D. Hercules, President and CEO of United Way.

"It is important for the community to understand United Way is more than a fund raising agency and that our greatest success comes from the community owning the United Way and seeing the full impact of United Way. United Way impacts the community through fund raising as well as services such as 2-1-1, FamilyWize and VITA coupled with our partners who provide a multitude of services.'





most efficient charitable organizations. Factors for efficiency included overhead expenses and fund raising efficiency.

Locally, the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties believes that efficiency and transparency are key to garnering support of the community. United Way closed its latest audit with a 14.5% overhead, a decrease of 2% from the previous year. Similarly to United Way on



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### Be cautious with alternate heat sources

Tennessee Fire Marshal Julie Mix McPeak wants to remind Tennesseans to keep safe and warm, as colder weather becomes more common across the state. But she urges residents to be cautious in the use of alternate heat sources.

"The colder weather means many people will begin to heat their homes with fireplaces, woodstoves and space heaters," said McPeak. "Cold weather months typically have a higher number of accidental fire injuries and deaths, due to the use of these alternate heat sources."

"Tennessee occupies an undesirably high spot in recurring rankings of states with fire deaths," McPeak said. "One of the main causes remains falling asleep while smoking. If you smoke, please refrain from doing so in a bed or chair in which you tend to fall asleep."

Following a few safety tips can greatly reduce the risk of fires

•Make it a "house rule" to test your home's smoke alarms, before using a space heater or fireplace. All smoke alarms should additionally be tested once a month. Doing so could save your life.

•Space heaters need space. Never put a space heater within three feet of anything combustible, including furniture, bedding or aerosol cans. Make sure your space heater bears the mark of an independent testing lab such as UL or FM. Look for models with automatic shutoff features, when purchasing space heaters. Never use extension cords with space heaters

•Where independent lab logos are concerned, try to purchase surge protectors from established retailers. Some bargain retailers have unwittingly sold lower-quality surge protectors bearing counterfeit markings of independent testing labs. Some labs have begun using holographic labeling to combat the counterfeiting of their seals.

•Before you use your fireplace, make sure the chimney has been professionally cleaned to remove the buildup of combustible materials that accumulate inside the flue. Be sure any kerosene-fueled heating device is installed with proper ventilation. A portable kerosene heater must be filled only in a well-ventilated area, free of flame and other heat sources, and only when the device has cooled completely. Use only the type of kerosene specified by the manufacturer, and never use gasoline in place of kerosene. •Never leave a fire, space heater or flame unattended -

this includes decorative candles.

•Additionally, make sure furniture, clothing and other combustible materials are not placed in front of permanently mounted heaters like those in walls or on baseboards. That way, if the vents blow warm air, there will be little worry of the items catching fire.



# **PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist

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# Where did the year 2012 go?

If you are reading this, I guess we made it past December 21. But, does anyone know where 2012 went? Did the days of this year really happen one by one as they used to, or did the government figure out some way to speed them up like Day Light Saving Time or did the Mayans also get a hold of our clocks as well?

It seems like it was only yesterday that we were celebrating a new year and making resolutions that we would break in the next twenty-four hours. I have always heard older people say that time seems to fly after you reach an older age, but I never thought it would happen to me. I am in that early sixty range, but I'm not ready to get old. However, compared to the alternative, I guess it is better to age gracefully.

As we close out 2012, all of us seem to be making resolutions and having wishes for 2013. My first resolution will be to not participate in all the downer talk that seems to circle the country these days. I will not let the 24-hour news media get me down and will continue with life as I have for the last 64 years, and that is just to take one day at a time. When you get a little down in the mouth, just remember the dog that caught the duck and started spitting out feathers. I also wish our president the best, as well as our country. Hopefully, things can make a turnaround.

Here are a few resolutions I have made for you and myself over the years. I sort of like to just renew them each year and attempt to make them happen. Some I never got to do in the past year and now is the time to resolve to get it done this year.

May all of our seed catalogs arrive on the gloomiest day of January, just as we have started a roaring fire in the fireplace. May those catalogs cause us to plan and hope for an early spring and give us the energy to follow through on our planting of some of the most beautiful gardens ever. This year I'm going to have a few raised beds with seedless tomatoes for my friends with stomach problems.

I hope we all get a chance to watch an afternoon snowfall with our grandchildren, and to make snow cream without worrying about what is in the snow, other than sugar,





vanilla, and cream.

I hope that all of us have an opportunity this year to see a starry nighttime sky without streetlights and other artificial lights present. May we also lie down on a grassy hillside at night and see a blanket of stars overhead that only God could make, and to stay there long enough to see a shooting star or even the space station go over.

I hope we get a chance to sleep under a tin roof on a spring night as thunder and lightning crashes outside. Maybe we can even open the window to enjoy the smell of the fresh rain as it touches the ground outside.

May we have a chance to take our shoes off and walk in freshly plowed soil just as spring begins and feel it push up between our toes. May that soil be the beginning of this year's crops, which will allow us to see one of the best production years yet and not too much rain and no drought.

Maybe this Fourth of July we will get the chance to have homemade ice cream with family and friends. And then that evening enjoy a community band playing in the park some of those great patriotic tunes that go well with late evening fireworks.

I hope we don't get too old to catch lightning bugs in a Mason jar and then place them in our bedrooms at night to see them light up the room with their twinkling lights.

May you get wet running in from the field as a quick thunderstorm comes up and you have to spend the afternoon on the porch swing catching up on your reading, or better yet, talking to your grandchildren or children about when you were a child.

May the county fair in your parts be one of the best yet and don't forget to ride the merry-go-round with someone you love. Don't forget the cotton candy and snow cones to finish out the day.

I hope your fall harvest fills all your bins, farm prices spike when you sell and may the colors of the trees on your hillsides be the brightest ever.

May 2013 move as slow as you want it to and as fast as needed.

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# **Adams Memorial Library News**

be moving time! Adams Memorial Library will close on January 7th, 2013

Once again it is about to and will reopen on the the library is closed. main floor on January 14th. 2013. We will need this time to get phone and computers changed back to their final location. We will also be offering only minimal services as we are presently doing in the lower level meeting room until the collections are brought out of storage and reshelved. No library fines will be charged for days

If you would like to help with the move and the unpacking of over 1000 boxes of library materials, please give us a call at 563-5861. We can use all the able-bodied volunteers we can find to help carry materials, construct shelving, and fill those shelves. We will be working hard to get the library setup in its

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Happy New Year to everyone! We look forward to seeing you soon in your lovely new library!

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# SPORTS

#### Sun Drop Romp Christmas Tournament



# Sissom erupts for career high as Lionettes roar to title win

TONY STINNETT

**Courier Sports Editor** 

Basketball coaches and

sports writers throughout

Tennessee regard Abbey

level

career-high 43 points to

lead the Lionettes (13-1) to a

riveting 71-64 triumph and

Sissom was named Most

Outstanding Player after

averaging 29.3 points in

three tournament wins. She

Sissom poured in seven 3-

pointers in the title game,

including a 25-footer at the

buzzer, to force overtime. She was 14-of-18 from the

That she did it against a

Cookeville team noted for

under veteran and former CCHS coach Mindy Odom,

and being guarded against

Hannah Goolsby, who has

committed to Tennessee

"I had no idea I had 43

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overwhelmed Sissom said

following the trophy

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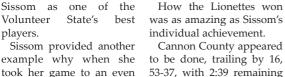
Tournament

McMinnville.



TONY STINNETT photos

points, five rebounds and The Cannon County Lionettes won the Sun Drop Romp Christmas Tournament championship with wins against Grundy County, Rhea County and Cookeville. Team members include, front row from left, Jakes and Jordan Hollis Kristen Hale, Abby Jakes, Jordan Hollis, Macy Clements, Abbey Sissom, Erin McReynolds and Kaylee joined Sissom on the All-Hayes. Standing, from left, Taylor Warren, Kendra Maynard, Emily Pemberton, Rebekah Faulkner, Ashley Basham, Arianna Kailiponi, Madison Walkup and Autumn King.



Tournament team.

three assists

Abbey Jakes added five

53-37, with 2:39 remaining took her game to an even in regulation. against the Sissom scored 13 of her 43 in the final 2:34 of championship of the Sun

regulation, including two Drop Romp Christmas in clutch 3-pointers. The Lionettes were down Sissom poured in a 10

with 50 seconds remaining but forced a series of stops and turnovers.

Cookeville was limited to two field goals over the final three minutes of regulation and overtime.

"We took a chance and went with five guards during that stretch and it created some problems for Cookeville," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "We were down but the girls just didn't quit and that's a sign of a good, experienced team.'

The defensive play of Sissom, Jakes, Jordan Hollis, Walkup and Macy Clements was instrumental TONY STINNETT in disrupting Cookeville's Courier Sports Editor offense and sparking the comeback.

The Lionettes trailed by six, 59-53, when Jakes was in the semifinals of the Sun fouled on a 3-point attempt. Drop Romp Christmas She calmly sank all three Tournament. pressure-packed free

McMINNVILLE - Rhea County threw an array of defenses at Cannon County

Try as it may, Rhea

points as the Lionettes used a big second half to pull away.

"Rhea County is physical and played hard," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "They showed us a lot of things defensively. They played man, zone, box-andone, so we had a lot to adjust to throughout the game. (Jakes and Sissom) had great shooting games and our defense was good." Jordan Hollis added nine points and was strong defensively and did a good job running the offense to help spark the Lionettes.

midway through the third quarter and appeared to be gaining momentum.

That was until Cannon County answered with a 20-5 run over the next six minutes to pull away.

Several different players came up with clutch shots improving because there are still things we can continue to do better."

Ashley Basham, Emily Pemberton and Rebekah Faulkner all provided quality minutes and did a good job manning the paint during the Lionettes'

Cannon County had three players earn alltournament honors at the Sun Christmas Tournament in McMinnville. From left, Abby Jakes, Abbey Sissom and Jordan Hollis were recognized after leading the Lionettes to the

Lionettes race past Rhea Co.

Sissom earned Most Outstanding Player honors after scoring a career-high 43 points against Cookeville in the championship game.

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playing and my teammates were doing a great job of getting me the ball in open spots. All of the concentration was just on playing had and coming back to win. This was a great win for our team."

In addition to Sissom's 43, Madison Walkup finished with 10 points and three rebounds, Rebekah Faulkner added six points and eight rebounds and

County forced a turnover the Lionettes in regulation.

Sissom's 25-foot 3-pointer overtime and the Lionettes percent never looked back.

momentum, Cannon win. County used a 12-1 run to overtime period.

throws and then Cannon County had no answer for potent with 9.9 seconds remaining combination of Abbey and Abby.

Abbey Sissom and Abby was perfect to force Jakes combined for 59 of Cannon County's scoring as the Riding a wave of Lionettes captured a 64-41

Sissom poured in a gametake control and never was high 20 points and Jakes threatened during the knocked down six 3pointers on her way to 18

Cannon County (12-1) led 31-21 at the half but Rhea County closed to win six

during the run but the play of Macy Clements, Madison Walkup and Arianna Kailiponi off of the bench paid major dividends, particularly on the defensive end.

"We did get a good spark off of our bench but that has been pretty consistent for us during the first part of the season," Dodgen said. "We just have to continue working and

decisive run.

Their defense was crucial in sparking runs and limiting opportunities for Rhea County (13-2).

Cannon County seized control early, jumping out to a 20-9 lead after the first quarter; and maintained a 31-21 advantage at the half. The Lionettes turned up the defensive intensity to seal the victory in the second half.

# Showdown looms for Cannon

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

The top spot in the District 8-AA girls basketball race will be on the line when Cannon County travels to Livingston Academy Friday (Jan. 4).

The Lionettes and Lady Wildcats have established themselves as the primary contenders in the early going and both come into the game undefeated in league play. Cannon County is 4-0 and Livingston is 3-0.

"District 8-AA is one of the toughest girls basketball districts in the state," Cannon County Head Coach Michael Dodgen said. "This is a big game but it is no bigger than any of the other 12 district games we play. They all mean a lot when you get to the end of the season because the league is so balanced."

Cannon County's boys also face a pivotal game. The Lions are in the middle of the pack and can solidify their position with a win against the talented Wildcats.

Girls tipoff is 6 p.m.

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1.	Cannon Co.	13-1	4-0
2.	Livingston Acad.	15-3	3-0
3.	Smith Co.	11-6	3-2
4.	Mboro Central	12-2	2-1
5.	York	10-4	1-3
6.	Upperman	8-8	0-3
7.	DeKalb Co.	11-7	0-4

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3.	Livingston Acad.	11-7	2-1
4.	Cannon Co.	8-6	2-2
5.	York	5-8	1-3
6.	Smith Co.	2-13	1-4
7.	Mboro Central	3-7	0-3

#### Upcoming games Friday, Jan. 4

Cannon Co. at Livingston Acad. Mboro Central at York Smith Co. at Gordonsville

#### Monday, Jan. 7

Cannon Co. at Coffee Co. York at Sunbright

#### Tuesday, Jan. 8

Mboro Central at Providence Chr. Upperman at Livingston Acad. White Co. at York

Girls games begin at 6 p.m. Boys games begin at 7:15 p.m.

# **Lions topple Monterey**

### Cannon County goes 1-2 in Sun Drop Romp

#### TONY STINNETT

#### **Courier Sports Editor**

MORRISON - Cannon County Head Boys Basketball Coach Matt Rigsby believes his team can be a factor in the District 8-AA race during the second half of the season.

First, the Lions need to develop an identity

Cannon County rolled past Monterey, 66-46, in the second game of the Sun Drop Romp Christmas Tournament at Morrison School, but the Lions (8-6) were sluggish and did not impress their coach in doing

The Monterey win was sandwiched between losses to Wilson Central (52-34) and Haywood (61-40).

"If we figure out maturity, focus and mental toughness we will do a lot of great things in our district," Rigsby said. "Until then we will continue to play inconsistent from quarter to quarter and game to game and not know what we are going to get production-wise from each player, nightin, night-out."

Cory Henley led the Lions with 25 points on 11-of-19 shooting against Monterey. Josh Ruehlen enjoyed his most substantial playing time and contributed 10 points. Garrett McReynolds added six points, five rebounds and two assists, while Jarrett Melton finished with six points, seven assists and six rebounds.

Despite a sluggish first-half performance, Cannon County carried a 29-24 advantage into the half; however, Rigsby came back with five sophomore starters for the second half.

Ruehlen, McReynolds, Jacob Nave, Jackson Mason and Marshall McReynolds earned the second half nod and provided a spark. They maintained the lead through the third quarter but also played with intensity and passion.

"I felt like those guys have been sitting and watching mediocrity and not just the first half (against Monterey), but also the last few weeks," Rigsby said. "I've seen what they can do in practice and they deserved an opportunity in the game. I thought they held their own."

It also seemed to spark the upperclassmen as Cannon County used a 23-10 run to break the game open in the fourth quarter.

"We have the talent to compete but we have to become a more consistent basketball team," Rigsby said. "We were much better in the second half."

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Chris Watts' headlight renewing system is being sold at Ace Hardware, located at 948 South McCrary Street, Woodbury (615) 563-4414.

Photo by Angela Lewis, Times Free Press



First deer! Jon Hare, age 6, recently harvested his first deer. Jon is the son of David and Connie Hare of Readyville.

# Headlight doctor is in

The Chattanooga-based Headlight Renew Doctor's latest retail deal is placing his kit in Ace Hardware stores throughout the Chattanooga area.

That's on top of a recent deal to sell 15,000 units to an Australian company.

"We've been working our way up from the bottom," said entrepreneur Chris Watts.

Since 2008, he's grown sales from 3,000 kits per year to a projected 50,000 units by the end of the year.

"We think we're going to break sales of \$1 million next year," Watts said.

The doctor started his

career by fighting the sun. In the mid-2000s, he found a job sanding away the yellow and clouded plastic from UV-damaged headlights on old cars. But the cloudiness would return within a few weeks.

Through trial and error, he discovered a secret ingredient he could squirt onto the headlight to protect it from further sun damage.

"Four years ago, I was broke," Watts said. "The next thing I knew, I was making \$600 to \$800 bucks a pop doing headlights." He becan calling himself

He began calling himself the Headlight Renew Doctor and offered his service to customers who in many cases didn't realize there was a problem.

Once word got out, people started asking him for a do-it-yourself kit. So he designed a simple box and started inking deals with truck stops, dealerships and now retailers.

After four years of growing his headlight renewal empire, he says he's finally hit it big. If the product sells well, he says that Ace Hardware stores around the country will begin stocking his product, which is produced in Chattanooga at the Orange Grove Center.

Always the salesman, he takes a few shots at national competitors like 3M, MeGuiar's and Rain-X, some of whom are starting to take notice.

A Google search for headlight renew doctor reveals a bevy of competitors looking to profit from Watts' brand.

"With those guys, it's this whole sanding and buffing process," he said. "It's hard to do and lasts 30 days at best. Mine will last three to four years."

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# Forest "rotation" explained

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#### An explanation of forest "rotation" for hardwood timber

David Mercker, Extension Specialist, Forestry

Readers should use this article only as a general guide. Always seek the advice of a professional forester prior to marketing timber or making forest management decisions. In the simplest sense, forest rotation refers to the time interval between the establishment of a stand of trees and the final cutting. Normally rotation is a term used with even-aged silvicultural systems, such as stands that originate following the establishment of a forest plantation or when a new forest begins after a major disturbance (tornado). This definition seems fairly logical, but it can become complicated depending on the criteria used to determine the end-point. Exactly when is the final cutting? For instance, landowners might select tree size or age as the parameters; foresters might consider financial maturity or biological condition; yet loggers are driven by local sawmill demand. So who's

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Scheduled for Monday January 14, 2013

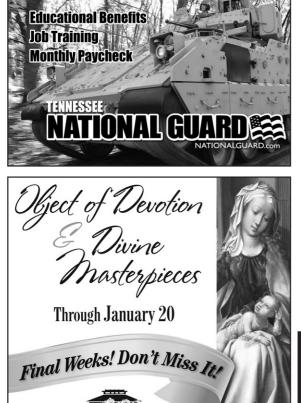
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They all are. There are no regulations to control when a tree has "matured" and should be harvested any more than there are laws established to dictate when livestock is ready for slaughter. A tree (or a steer) is ready for market when its owner says it is ready. However, in the case of livestock, ranchers understand that when the law of diminishing returns has been met the steer should go to market (the principle that a continual increase in investment does not lead to a continual increase in profit). This concept is true with trees too, but not often practiced, especially with hardwoods. Foresters are regularly asked how big a tree should be in order to

harvest. Unless other have criteria been established, we tend lean toward the financial maturity criteria, and the answer is, "It depends." Species and condition of tree, as well as the site productivity are three variables to consider. On good sites, with healthy trees that are in demand by

reaches financial maturity at a larger diameter than unacceptable trees growing on poor sites. For example, a prime quality cherrybark oak existing on a rich bottomland site might reach financial maturity at 28 inch diameter, while a post oak on a dry, south facing slope may mature at only 18 inches. Thus, to make blanket а recommendation of harvesting all trees above a set diameter, normally is not a good financial decision. This is referred to a diameter limit cutting and should be avoided. Having said that, trees do eventually reach financial maturity, and if the forest is treated as any other financial investment, trees should be liquidated to capture their value. Diameter certainly can be one criteria used to estimate the economic maturity of a trees.

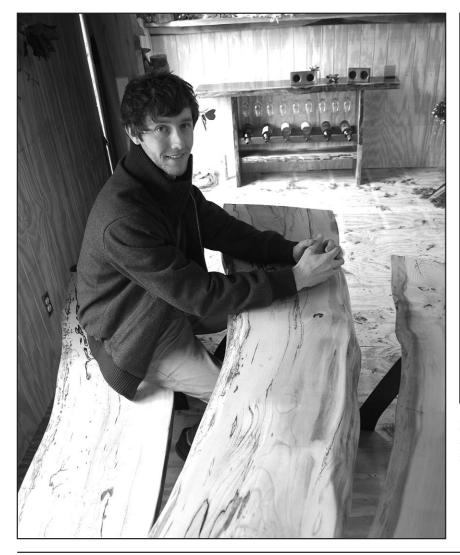
The takeaway message is that forest landowners should allow trees with good investment potential to reach financial maturity; undesirable trees reach financial maturity much earlier in the rotation. Undesirable trees can be either species of traditionally lower value, or desirable species that have developed with very poor form or grade, and their improvement is not likely. Also, readers should understand that site







Justin Brady greets Saturday morning visitors in his showroom at the Readyville Mill where he displays and sells his one-of-a-kind handcrafted wooden furniture such as dining tables, coffee tables, wine racks and carts.



Photos by Ken Beck

Above, Justin Brady's rainbow poplar trestle table with walnut Dutch inlays comes apart in four different pieces. The 8-foot X 25-inch table was made without metal. It's priced at \$2,800.

Left, Justin Brady, who opened his Walnut Wood Works shop in June, sits at the picnic table he crafted out of spalted hackberry. The table legs were recycled from bush hog blades. The table sells for \$1,200.

#### WORKING----

Brady, who pretty much single-handedly restored the Readyville Mill and turned it into a Saturday morning pancake eatery and tourist spot on the Cannon and Rutherford county line.

"My dad is really handy. I've always been making projects of one or another with my dad, and I always enjoyed working with my hands," said Brady, who taught organic chemistry for a year at the University of South Carolina.

"I thought about medical school and decided to go a different route," he says. "So I came back to Bell Buckle to start doing this. My dad had traded an 1947 International tractor for some woodworking equipment from a cabinet shop going out of business.

"On my Christmas breaks, I would come home and started playing with it. We started building some furniture, and everybody who saw it was blown away with it. I decided to come back here and have since been working 14 hours a day.'

As for the process, Brady says once he gets the wood to his shop, he cuts it into slabs and then allows it to dry from three months to three years in a warehouse.

His next step is simply to lay the wood on the floor and study it.

For example, he says, "This piece of spalted hackberry has a beautiful curve. You just see what you want to do with it, maybe make a coffee table. Once I know what I want to do with it, from there it's just the building process.

"I do a lot of looking and a lot of time is spent sanding, making it perfect. I don't want anything coming out of my shop that isn't right."

With his business in the early stages, most of his customers come by word of mouth. He plans hit craft shows in the spring and hopes to get some of his furniture into galleries in Asheville, N.C.

While he continues to put his hand to wood, Brady realizes he seems to be going against the grain compared to his peers.

"Everyone I went to school with doesn't understand how to do things with their hands anymore. They just call somebody to fix it. I love what I'm doing: just working with my hands.'

**CPC** seeks building for Nissan project service to their patrons," Secretary of State Tre

The State Library and Archives is responsible for serving rural and suburban library systems, but the addition of the college and metro libraries is an advantage made possible through Tenn-Share's involvement.

LIBRARY---

"Just lending among our public libraries is a big business, but adding Vanderbilt University, the University of Tennessee and all the other private libraries in Firefly will make many more titles available to Tennesseans," Sherrill said.

"This new courier system will allow public libraries provide improved to

### APTA---

B. Hazen's Brigade retreated to Readyville and took The Corners as a headquarters.

The original mill and other property of the Ready's was burnt or destroyed during this occupation.

After 84 years (in 1886), The Corners left the Ready family.

The house has changed ownership several times

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Hargett said. "A book in Union City can be shared with a reader in Bristol at no cost to either of those libraries. And the amount the state will be paying to provide this service is about the same as it was before. This system will give citizens also throughout the state better access to the resources available at our institutions of higher learning."

For more information about the new courier service, contact Adams Memorial Library or explore the statewide library catalog at tn.gov/tsla

with Karen Ford is the new caretaker of this county historic treasure.

Ford is the owner of Goodness Gracious Restaurant and Catering and will expand her operations to include her new venue "The Corners On The River at Readyville Tennessee."

Once again, this historical house will play host to guests, who will continue to enjoy the 1829 plantation home that Charles Ready built.

Cumberland Plastics Corporation is seeking to purchase or rent a vacant county-owned building at 475 Bryant Lane for a Nissan North America project.

CPC already owns two buildings in Woodbury and pays property taxes on them.

"We estimate very conservatively that this project will create seven jobs in the short term and more in the long term," said CPC president Sekhar Reddy in a letter to Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon.

In a letter, Gannon urged the Industrial Development Board "to strongly consider Mr. Reddy's proposal, as I believe any Nissan presence in Cannon County would greatly benefit our citizens."

"In the future, that presence could possibly lead to other Nissan ventures," Gannon said.

The IDB is expected to discuss the offer at its Jan. 3 meeting at 6 p.m. in the Cannon County Courthouse.

### Unemployment drops to 5.8 percent for November

Cannon County's unemployment rate dropped to 5.8 percent for the month of November.

Unemployment in Cannon stayed well below the state average of 7.6 percent, down from October's revised rate of 8.2 percent. The national unemployment rate for November 2012 was 7.7 percent, which was 0.2 percent lower than October's rate

For the month of November, the jobless rate decreased in 91 Tennessee counties, increased in one and stayed unchanged in three others.

During November, Cannon County had only 380 unemployed workers out of a labor force of 6,590.

Williamson County with a rate of 4.4 percent remained the lowest in Tennessee. Rutherford County was fifth with a 5.3 percent rate.

Knox County had the state's lowest major metropolitan rate of 5.2 percent. Davidson County was 5.7 percent, down from 6.5 percent. Hamilton County was 6.4 percent and Shelby County was 7.8 percent.





# **CANNON LIFE**





Photo provided

Pictured above are the 4th grade participants in the 2012 Cannon County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held Thursday, December 13th at Woodbury Grammar School. Pictured above 1st row, left to right are Karsten Odom Dalton Hale, Anna Leach: 3rd place winner, Addison Melton: 1st place winner, Bradi Mason: 2nd place winner, Stella Brown, Julie Bush, Josie Gannon. Pictured above 2nd row (L to R) are: Shelby Smithson, Abbey Smith, Ade Harwood, Lavelle Rogers, Tyler Duke, Rachel Choate, Brady Bryson. Special thanks to all of our judges for the evening, Woodbury Grammar for hosting the event, and best wishes as the 1st and 2nd place winners in all grades go on to participate in the Sub-Regional contest held in February.





Students of Woodbury Day School sang Christmas songs at the Woodbury Health Care Center recently. Left, friends Kara a snapshot while Addilyn Smith Powell, Jessie Kauffman: 2nd place. gets a kiss from Daddy.



Pictured above are the 5th grade participants in the 2012 Cannon County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held Thursday, December 13th at Woodbury Grammar School. Pictured above, left to right are Austin Grant, Hannah Sullivan, Ashley Page, Katie Stoetzel and Jaxon Smith pose for Marissa Pack: 3rd place, Zoe Witty, Austin Powell: 1st place, Aiden Davis, McKenna

# Funny newspaper clippings

Apology - The Ottawa Citizen and Southern News wish to apologize for our apology to Mark Steyn, published Oct. 22. In correcting the incorrect statements about Mr. Steyn published Oct. 15, we incorrectly published the incorrect correction. we accept and regret that our original regets were unacceptable and we apologize to Mr. Steyn.

Question of the Day - Question: What constitutes a millionaire? Answer: A millionaire is someone who has \$1 million, according to Jerry Beto, branch manager and senior vice president of investments at AG Edwards and Sons.



Pictured above are the 6th grade participants in the 2012 Pictured above is Hattie Cannon County 4-H Public Speaking Contest held Fann who was crowned the Thursday, December 13th at Woodbury Grammar School. 7th grade champion in the Pictured above, left to right are Emily Nave: 1st place, 2012 Cannon County 4-H Briar Travis, Bryson Bell: 2nd place, Jamison Duke, Public Speaking Contest



# Auburntown News

#### BY ANNA PATRICK

Sympathy is extended to the friends and family of Christmas Eve. He was a 1958 graduate of Auburn High

Jim and Donna Sherrell hosted Christmas Eve breakfast Ronald "Chick" Bryan of Rogersville who passed away on for his dad who is also named Jim, Clay Sherrell, and Travis and Dusty Sherrell Clark, Alexis, Chloe and Kay, of Baxter, Bryan James and Candace Meyers of McMinnville, Michelle James of Murfreesboro and Robbie Owen. At our annual Christmas Eve supper bearing good food and good times were Mark and Karen Stinnett of Brush Creek, Patrick Thomas of Cedar Grove, Betty and Terry Thomas, Robbie Owen, Joyce Leach, Stefanie Gaither, Brad Leach and Frank Patrick. Arriving later were Samantha and Madison Gaither and Tim, DeAnna, Janna, Alayna and Adriana Reed. Christmas morning was our annual ham breakfast and gift exchanging with all our family: Kyle, Shannon and Kullon Patrick, Murfreesboro, Sam, Bethany and Rylon Morrison, Morrison, Ray, Anita, Dustin and Daxton Patrick, Woodbury, and the Reeds. Coming in later for the hotly contested games was Case Isenhart.

That night the Gaithers and Brad and Patrick Thomas gathered at Betty and Terry Thomas' to top off their Christmas celebration

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Peggy Keaton is currently in ICU at Middle TN Medical Center. We pray for a speedy recovery.

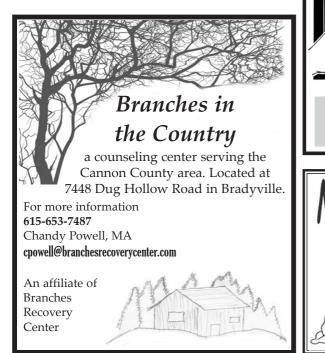
Mickie and Anne Anderson enjoyed vacationing in Plaza Del Carmen, Mexico returning home in time for Christmas.

As expected there were lots of family gatherings over the Christmas Holidays. Sunday the 23rd Teresa Davenport, James Paul Davenport, Patrick Smith and Kristin Winchester were treated to a family meal at Curtis and Kathy Davenport's.

That same day at our house children and grandchildren gathered in for a meal and then "puppy chow" making and gingerbread house building. Lots and lots of the "puppy chow" covered my table.

Elaine Reed hosted her annual Christmas Eve family gathering and game playing with Joey Reed, Jordan and Dawson Reed, Murfreesboro, Jason, Lori, Amy and Jay Reed, Tim, DeAnna, Janna, Alayna and Adriana Reed. I was told Amy knows sign language and used quite a bit of it when losing!

Ruth and Marvin Davenport hosted Christmas Day lunch and gift exchanging for Mitchell, Veronica, Caleb and Kelsey Davenport of Alabama, Curtis and Kathy Davenport, Teresa Davenport, James Paul Davenport and Kirstin Winchester.



That night we took what food we had left to Robbie Owen's, put it together with what food she had left and what food Ruth and Marvin Davenport had left from their family gathering to eat some more\_\_\_\_ Frank helped us.

Stefanie Gaither, Madison and Samantha, and Joyce and Brad Leah were in Murfreesboro for Christmas lunch at Ronnie, Becky, Blake and Jonathan Gandy's.

304 Murfreesboro Road

David Tate of Trenton, GA came up for the Holidays. Prosperity Baptist Church held a beautiful candlelight service Christmas Eve to help all who attended remember the true meaning of Christmas.

On the 3rd day of the new year Joey Reed adds another year. Ann Whitaker Thompson and Erica Melton celebrate theirs on the 5th. Amy Reed's is the 7th and Mike Jakes finishes up the birthday wishes on the 8th. Happy days to all of you.

Happy belated 57th anniversary to Ray and Jean Barrett Melton who celebrated at Cracker Barrel the 26th.

Ed and Martha Hays will celebrate 60 years of marriage on the 4th. Their daughter, Marna will celebrate her 28th anniversary with John Higgins. "Pete" and Bob Whitaker have an anniversary on the 8th. Happy anniversary to each.

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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# **Retired professor's donation gives MTSU photo collection a home**



MURFREESBORO — A \$100,000 donation by retired MTSU photography professor and Murfreesboro resident Harold L. Baldwin will support plans to develop a new photography gallery in MTSU's Bragg Mass Communication Building.

The renovated space, to be dedicated in 2013, will become the new permanent home of MTSU's photography archive — a million-dollar-plus collection that Baldwin, who created MTSU's photography program in the 1960s, pieced together over decades of service to MTSU.

The university's former photography gallery, named for the mass communication professor emeritus, had been located in a hallway of the McWherter Learning Resources Center until recent building renovations displaced it.

In its new home on the second floor of the Bragg building, the Baldwin Gallery will feature movable walls and contemporary lighting to showcase the collection the professor amassed through the years, as well as traveling exhibits and student work.

Once operational, the

gallery will become the third specialized media showcase for the building, which already is home to the Center for Popular Music and the Center for Innovation in Media.

Baldwin's gift is part of MTSU's \$80 million Centennial Campaign.

"Harold's gift truly embodies the spirit of the Centennial Campaign," said Nick Perlick, director of development.

"He has been part of this campus family for decades, and now he has chosen to make an investment to enhance the particular aspect of the university that means so much to him. We are extremely grateful for his generosity."

With Baldwin's new commitment, the Centennial Campaign has surpassed \$60 million in gifts and pledges toward its \$80 million goal.

It could be said that the gallery was a half-century in the making. A few years after arriving from Colorado in 1959 to teach industrial arts at MTSU, Baldwin launched the university's photography program.

He soon realized the need for gallery space to augment the instruction he was providing in his rapidly expanding program.

"We needed to bring in popular photographers to enhance the student experience," Baldwin said. "That was the one thing that was lacking. Students couldn't get exposed to the work of top professional photographers like all the big schools on the East and West coasts."

Baldwin began working with the Eastman Kodak Company to bring exhibits to campus, but the Kodak shows did not match his vision.

"They were the traditional pretty prints; they didn't have any real meaning to them," he explained. "I knew I needed to get some true artists to campus."

Baldwinstartedcontactingwell-knownphotographers.One of thefirstwasAmericanphotographerAnselAdams.

"This was before big PR agencies handled big photographers. They handled their own shows," Baldwin recalled. "So I wrote him a letter asking him to come, and he sent me a postcard, saying, 'I'm going to send you one of the best little shows you have ever seen.' And I thought, 'Well, my God!'"

That exhibition, as well as future exhibitions Baldwin arranged, hung in what is now the Tom Jackson Building. At each exhibit, the professor found a way to cobble together funds to purchase a print; sometimes several of the artists made a gift of a print to the university.

As a result, Baldwin said, "I just kind of accumulated a permanent collection here."

The collection moved into the Learning Resources Center after it opened in 1975. The MTSU Photographic Gallery was renamed to honor Baldwin in 2009.

While a full appraisal has never been conducted on the collection, which was formally established in 1961, Baldwin recently funded an independent assessment that values it "easily in excess of a million dollars."

In fact, the value could be quite a bit more. One piece of the collection alone — a print of Adams' most famous photo, "Moon Rise, Hernandez, New Mexico" — is considered quite valuable.

In addition to Adams, other photographers who exhibited their work at MTSU through the years included Richard Avedon, Sally Mann, André Kertész, Henry Horenstein and Arthur Fellig¬, who was better known by his pseudonym, "Weegee." Photographers whose work is part of the Baldwin collection, though they never exhibited on campus, include Edward Weston, Minor White, Paul Strand and Jerry Uelsmann.

The expanded new gallery will no doubt become a significant new cultural asset for MTSU and the broader Murfreesboro community.

"It's an opportunity to display what we are doing here, what's happening, and get the word out. It is a good advertisement for the photography department itself," said Baldwin, who shifted to teaching photography full-time in 1968 and taught thousands of photographers in MTSU's program until his retirement in 1991.

Baldwin added that he hopes his gift will inspire others to donate to the gallery, too.

"Recent cutbacks mean we have only been able to host a limited number of shows in recent years," Baldwin said. "More gifts would help keep that gallery rolling."

Now 85 years old, Baldwin is busy working with the university to reestablish the gallery. Once that's completed, he's excited about а photography trip he has planned in February 2014 to the Galapagos Islands. Baldwin and his daughter two of are 30 photographers included in the 10-day boat trip guided by a National Geographic photographer.

Can the MTSU community expect to see photos from that trip in the new campus gallery?



Baldwin laughed heartily. "I haven't even thought of that!"

Dr. Harold Baldwin, an MTSU mass communication professor emeritus, displays one of the masterpieces in the university gallery collection that bears his name. The Ansel Adams print of "Moonrise, Hernandez, New Mexico" will be moving into a new home inside the Bragg Mass Communication Building on campus in 2013. (MTSU photo by J. Intintoli)

# **December Warranty Deeds** total \$2.7 million

Register of Deeds Debbie Morris recorded twenty seven warranty deeds for the month of November. A total of \$2,725,052.54 was sold.

Isaac A. Vinson Trust to Tom Wood, IV et ux, house and 54.88 acres on Bradyville Road, \$200,000. Lee Wayne Nichols, Executor to Charles L. Ott, et ux, house and lot #86, Beaver Dam Estates, Section III, \$110,000.

Elizabeth A. Cash, Substitute Trustee to Federal National Mortgage Association, house and lot #5, Smith Subdivision, \$65,922.86.

Fannie Mae to Michael A. Mooneyham, et al, house and 5.02 acres on Blair Branch Road, \$45,000.

James D. Hulsey, et ux to David Kosinski, eet ux, 12.34 acres on Perkins Hollow Road, \$42,000.

Charley R. Smith et al to Michael Ryan Gannon et ux, lot #64, Cannon Downs, Phase V, \$19,500.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee to Bank of America, NA, lot #10, Indian Springs, Phase V, \$71,252.18.

Sheila Morris to Elizabeth Patterson, house and lot on Hayes Street, \$43,000.

Sally K. Campbell to Jessie M. Ferrell, house and lot on Parker Street, \$42,000.

Wilson and Associates, PLLC, Substitute Trustee to Nationstar Mortgage, LLC, house and lot #3, Cannon Downs, Phase I, \$102,972.10.

Petrina Lea Petro Hill et vir to Danny Babich et ux, house and 0.77 acre on Sugar Tree Knob Road, \$117,000.

Evelyn Brandon Jones to Danny D. Simmons et ux, 25 acres on Burt Burgen Road, \$170,000.

John F. Walton et ux to Lewis K. Perdue et ux, 33.752 acres on Mingle Hollow Road, \$89,900.

Philip Turner et al to Anthony Dwayne Eaton et ux, 40 acres on Dement Hollow Road, \$67,500.

Darrell Adams et ux to Anthony Dwayne Eaton et ux, 32.65 acres on Dement Hollow Road, \$48,975.

Karen S. Fletcher et al to Anthony G. Wanner et ux, 3.00 acres on Lonnie Smith Road, \$64,900.

Paul Stephen Cawthorn et al to Bobby Lorance et ux, house and lot #44, Volunteer View Estates, Section II, \$135,000.

Aaron B. Harker et ux to Paul Michael Connell, Tract #1, Indian Springs, Phase II, \$70,000.

Amy R. Brandon to Arna Phares Smithson et ux, house and lot #73, Beaver Dam Estates, Section III, \$95,000.

Nationwide Trustee Services Inc. to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., house and 20 acres on Shady Lane, \$153,000.

Stewart Hale to James Nichols et ux, house and tract on Petro Road, \$74,000.

Wilson Bank & Trust to Noe Obdulio Espana Diaz et al, 17.24 acres on State Hwy. 96, \$47,300.

Wilson Bank and Trust to Anthony Ryan Layhew et al, 144.21 acres on State Hy. 96, \$228,745.00.

Johnny Wlkins et ux to Lori J. Slater-Trautwein, et vir, house and 8 acres on Judge Warren Road, \$195,000.

Kenneth J. Giljam et ux to Whitney E. Rogers et al, house and 30.77 acres off Robert Butlen Lane, \$120.000.

Wilson Bank and Trust to James L. Luna et ux, 80.34 acres on State Hwy. 96, \$185,585.40.

ReconTrust Company, N.A., Substitute Trustee to The Bank of New York Mellon, house and 2 tracts on Wilmouth Creek Road, \$121,500.

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



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## IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

# NOTICE OF GRAND JURY MEETING

It is the duty of your Grand Jury to investigate any public offense which they know or have reason to believe has been committed and which is triable or indictable in this county.

Any person having knowledge or proof that such an offense has been committed may apply to testify before the Grand Jury subject to the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated Section 40-1626. The Foreman of the Grand Jury is presently Mitch Wilson, 330 Riverbend Drive, Woodbury, Tennessee 1790.

The Grand Jury will next meet on Friday, January 25, 2013 at 8:30 a.m. in the Courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

You may be prosecuted for perjury for any oral or written statement which you make under oath to the Grand Jury when you know the statement to be false, and when the statement touches on a matter material to the point in question.

### LYNNE D. FOSTER

Circuit Court Clerk Cannon County, Tennessee

121 East Side Public Square Woodbury (615) 563-4522





#### 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

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the of the performance 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, Wilson &z Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor

Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on January 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 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:

#### 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 statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition. the following parties may claim an interest in the

above-referenced property: 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

DATED December 11, 2012

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

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FOR SALE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.MYFIR.COM and

WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM

Insertion Dates: December 25, 2012, January 1, 2013, January 8, 2013

#### 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 **IIMMY L. PORTER AND** JANET PORTER, h/w, to Kyle Walters, Trustee, dated the 31st day of May, 2006 and being of record in Book 86, page 732. Register's Office 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, Trustee, pursuant to the said Deed of Trust, having 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 Courthouse Woodbury, 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 in Cannon County, 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 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 trust, easements, of restrictions, building lines, 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 201 Fourth Avenue North, Suite 1800

Nashville, TN 37219 Publish: 12/25/12 - 1/1/13 -1/8/13

#### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on February 14, 2013 at 12:00 PM local time, at the north door, Cannon County Courthouse. Woodbury, Tennessee, conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by HELEN FERRELL, not stated, to Kevin O'Connor, Trustee, on April 25, 2008 at Record Book 109, Page 828; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office. Owner of Debt: Beneficial

Tennessee, Inc. The following real estate

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

Described property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Record Book 109, Page 828; in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee

Secondary Property Address: 4285 Parchcorn Hollow Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190 Parcel Number: 048-

038.00 Current Owner(s) of

Property: Sharon Annette Higgins, subject to the life estate reserved by Mae Helen Ferrell

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 4285 Parchcorn Hollow, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190, but such address is not part of the legal

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Mountain States Contractors, LLC PROJECT NO.: 06001-3239-94

CONTRACT NO.: CNK905 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportationis 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, Subt 700 James K. Polk/Bidg, Nashville, 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.

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NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Tinskey Asphalt, LLC PROJECT NO.: 08950-3202-04, etc. CONTRACT NO.: CNL030 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of

The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to makefinal 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. Folk Bidg, Nashvile, Tennessee 37243-0826, on or before 02/06/13.

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 slowe 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

### Actual newspaper headlines

Man with 8 DUIs blames drinking problem

Parents keep kids home to protest school closure

Police arrest everyone on February 22nd

Starvation can lead to health hazards

Rally against apathy draws small crowd

Total lumnar eclipse will be broadcast live on Northwoods Public Radio

Micracle cure kills fifth patient

Homeless man under house arrest

Want to spell like a champ? Read Wenster's dictionary

Students cook and serve grandparents

Man accused of killing lawyer receives a new attorney

Volunteers search for old Civil War planes

One-armed man applauds the kindness of strangers

Midget sues grocer, cites belitting remarks

Utah Poison Control Center reminds everyone not to take poison

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: GFS Fence, Guardrall & Signage, Inc. PROJECT NO. 98027-4127-04 98027-4126-04 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 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

William Timothy Hill Attorney At Law

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Tinsley Asphalt, LLC PROJECT NO. 08003-8213-14, 08003-3213-94 CONTRACT NO: CNL147 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make fina 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, Tenness Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 02/08/13

1t- Jan. 2

## Public Hearing

The Woodbury Board of Zoning Appeals will be conducting a public hearing on **Tuesday, January 15, 2013 at 6:00 p.m.** at the Woodbury City Hall concerning a variance to allow an illuminated sign for the Cannon County Public Library located at 212 South College Street, within the R-1, Low Density Residential District.

The public is invited to attend.

James H. Barrett, Chairman 700 James K. Polk Bidg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on orbefore 02/08/13. Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bidg, Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on orbefore 02/06/13.

## School Board to meet

The Cannon County Board of Education will meet **Thursday**, **January 10 at 6:00 p.m.** at Woodbury Grammar School. The Workshop will be held Tuesday, January 8 at 6:00 at the Central Office.

# Public Hearing

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

Check out Tennessee newspaper's public notices at tnpress.com

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## TEASERS & TRIVIA

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"This desk job is killing me Jim. I need to be out in the field."



### 'House' doctor may turn into pirate Blackbeard

Dear Ken: I've heard that "House" star Hugh Laurie is going to make a pirate movie. Can that be true?

Almost. It appears that Laurie, 53, is close to signing on to star as Blackbeard, also known as Edward Teach, in "Crossbones," a new NBC-TV series. The show will be set in the Bahamas in 1715. No airdate has been set. Laurie, who is married and has three children, just wrapped eight seasons as roguish Dr. Gregory House.

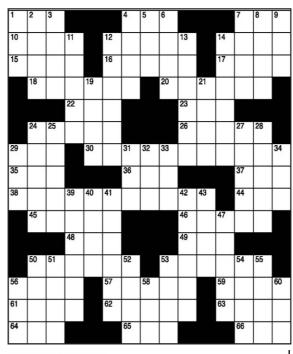
#### Dear Ken: Didn't Anthony Quinn make a movie in the Smoky Mountains? If so, what was the title?

You're recollecting the 1970 film "A Walk in the Spring Rain," which starred Quinn and Ingrid Bergman. It was filmed in Cade's Cove in the Great Smoky Mountains National park as well as scenes shot in Gatlinburg and Knoxville. Handling the fight choreography for the flick was a fellow named Bruce Lee.

#### Dear Ken: What year were Lincoln Logs and Tinkertoys invented? Also, what about Mr. Potato Head?

Lincoln Logs were the brainchild of John Lloyd Wright, son of Frank Lloyd Wright, who came up with the idea for the miniature logs in 1916. They were marketed in 1918 by the Red Square Toy Company and by John Lloyd Wright, who received his patent in 1920. The mold for his Lincoln Logs, named after the 16th president (who was born in a log cabin in Kentucky), was based on the architecture of Tokyo's Imperial Hotel, which Frank Lloyd Wright designed. Tinkertoys were created in 1914, two years before Lincoln Logs, by Charles H. Pajeau and Robert Pettit in Evanston, Ill. Pajeau, a stone mason, conceived the idea after watching kids playing with empty spools of thread and pencils. Mr. Potato Head was created by George Lerner in 1949, but the toy didn't hit the shelves until May 1, 1952. Produced by Hasbro in Pawtucket, R.I., Mr. Tater Head was the first toy to be advertised on TV. The original box was filled with only the parts like the eyes, ears, noses and mouths, while mom and dad had to fetch a real potato for their kids to plug the parts into. The original price was 98 cents

Dear Ken: How was British actor Peter Lawford related to the Kennedy family?



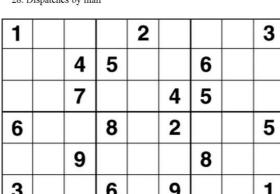
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- 4. Goat and camel hair fabric 7. A woman's undergarment
- 10. British bathrooms
- 12. Assemblages of parts into one entity 14. Semitic fertility god
- 15. Dull & uninteresting
- 16. Yemen capital
- Stare impertinently
  Banished persons
  Heart failure & energy
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- 30. Summer window dressings
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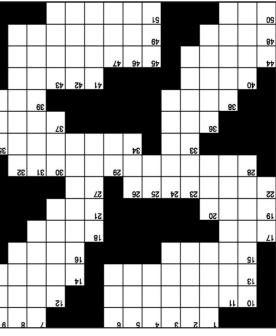
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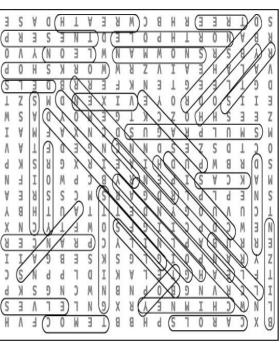
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- priests The trunk of a tree
- 3. Transmission line cable 4. Freshwater duck genus
- 5. Bulk storage container
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- 11. Bake eggs in their shells 12. Serviceable
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#### 37. Being a single unit38. Silly behavior 44. Insecticide 45. A blank area

46. Reduces stress 48. Morning moisture

36. Paddle

- 49. Tear away roughly
- 50. Elevated 53. Cristobalite
- 56. Baseball's Ruth
- 57. Indian monetary unit
- 59. Contest of speed 61. Having a slanted direction
- 62. Gross receipts63. A river in NE Spain
- 64. The brain and spinal cord
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- 66. Japanese monetary unit
- 29. Hall of Fame (abbr.)
- 31. Aah 32. Unnaturally pale
- 33. Before
- 34. Fixed in one's purpose
- 39. Madames 40. Frosts
- 41. City drains
- 42. Baseball playoff
- 43. Cruise 47. Steeple
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- 56. London radio station
- 58. Perform work regularly
- 60. Longest geological time
- 54. Taxis 55. 4840 square yards

Lawford, who died in 1984 at age 61 of cardiac arroct complicated by renal and liver failure, was marr President John F. Kennedy's sister Patricia. The cour four children and divorced in 1966. He married three times

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

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Financial Word Find

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EVERY COUNTRY HAS THIS

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ENGLISH: Money

SPANISH: Dinero ITALIAN: Soldi

FRENCH: Argent GERMAN: Geld

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Wood & Metal Queen Bed	\$309	\$197
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48 Inch Curio Cabinet	\$859	\$696

ITEM	REG	CLEARANCE					
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5 X 8 Rug	\$99	\$10					
Bedroom Chair	\$209	\$99					

