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# MIM brings rock to Cannon hills

### TRAVIS SWANN

For The Cannon Courier Music in the Middle brings regional and international acts to Tennessee hills

It's safe to say that Middle Tennessee is a clear cut favorite as one of the premier music destinations in the states. With the various festivals and city music scenes in the region, Music in the Middle gave fans one more reason to look forward to October each year.

Taking place, Oct. 4-5 on the beautiful acreage of Short Mountain Distillery in Woodbury, Tenn., the inaugural festival drew acts from the region and international boundaries as well.

The festival went all out for its first year with over 100 performers and four stages that included a full-scale Shiner Stage equipped with a striking light and visual rig along with a smaller stage under the cover of darkness within the Lunar Forest.

Crowds trickled in Friday throughout the day but hit their stride once the sun went down with Moscow's Tesla Boy and Late Night Alumni. Other acts for the first day included locals Heather Moulder and The Hardin Draw with Zoogma, French Horn Rebellion and Viceroy.

While attendees seemed somewhat scarce on Friday, it looked as if crowds either doubled or tripled in size by Saturday night. Sets for the early evening included Nashville's Space Capone and Portland's Hockey among many others.

Hockey's brand of dance punk See MIM, page 9



TRAVIS SWANN photo The highlight of the night was The 1975, an English indie rock band who released their self-titled album in September.

# Devin Cairo's actions speak louder than words

MURFREESBORO Devin Cairo's mother, Regina, describes her son as a "quiet mouse."

Spend time with Devin and you will understand what his mother means. Devin is a man of few words, is laid back and generally soft spoken.

When your actions speak volumes, you don't have to sav a lot.

Devin, a 17-year-old



# **Trustee** payment options available

Wayne Prater, Cannon County Trustee, announced beginning Oct. 1, 2013, the office will accept partial payments during the collection period of Oct. 1, 2013 through Feb. 28, 2014,

senior at Oakland High School and the son of Bill and Regina (Gilley) Cairo, was disagnosed with Stage IV Hodgkin lymphoma in September. He began his first chemotherapy treatment Sept. 20 and is scheduled to undergo treatment for the next six months.

Bill and Regina are Woodbury natives and Devin was raised in Woodbury and started his baseball career here prior to the family moving to Murfreesboro.

Within hours of being

Members of the Cannon County baseball team recently visited Devin Cairo, at his home in Murfreesboro. Devin, a Woodbury native and the son of Bill and Regina Cairo, was diagnosed with lymphoma in September. The team presented him with an autographed jersey to show their support. From left, Nathan McGuire, Tucker Francis, Nick Vassar, Jared Judkins, Devin Cairo, Jackson Mason, Austin Martin, Trent Bragg, Bailey Hale and Jake Todd.

diagnosed with lymphoma, Devin's teammates and classmates had hit social media spreading the unfortunate news. Shortly after, Devin's parents had the realization of how loudly their son's character and action has touched those around him.

"We had people and

teams come to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital to see him," Bill Cairo reflects. "Whenever all these people started coming around and we were getting cards and teams were showing up at the hospital, opposing teams, I told Devin, 'You being as quiet as you are I didn't realize you had this

many friends.' He said, 'I'm a pretty popular guy.' I believe it now because there have been a lot of people reach out."

Cannon County baseball is amongst those who have reached out to the Cairos. Members of the Lions' baseball team traveled to See DEVIN, page 9

For those wanting to contribute financially to the Cairo family, a trust fund has been established. Make checks payable to Devin Cairo Trust.

**Devin Cairo Trust** attn: Misty Hawkins 2806 Almaville Road Smvrna, Tenn. 37167

penalties before are applied.

Taxpayers must come to the office to sign an agreement. Two options are available.

Divide the total 1 bill equally over the number of months to pay: 2, 3, 4, 5 months, or

Accept the partial 2. payment amount the taxpayer wants to apply to the property bill.

Also, beginning Oct. 1, the Trustee's office will accept Visa, Mastercard, Discover and American See TRUSTEE, page 9



Small, but beautiful Cummings Cemetery overlooks H. "Mr. Jim" Cummings, Highway 70S in the hills above Woodbury.

# This cemetery cradles history

Editor's note: This is the final part of a series on area cemeteries

#### DAN WHITTLE **Courier Correspondent**

CUMMINGS CEMETERY In this hallowed ground, rests the remains of one of Tennessee's most politically powerful men.

Picturesque, but tiny Cummings Cemetery regularly catches the eyes of present-day motorists travelling while U.S. Highway 70S between McMinnville and Woodbury.

But few passersby know the remains of one of Tennessee's most politically-impactful men MIKE WEST photo of the 20th Century, James (1890-1979), rests in the

## **History Lives Here**



Back in the day, Woodbury's Rep. Jim Cummings provided strong leadership for Rep. John Bragg on the floor of Tennessee's House of Representatives.

cemetery's hillside across barn. Route 70S from Cannon County's livestock sale

Rightfully, Mr. Jim is buried along a segment of

Jim Cummings Highway, so named in the 1970s by the late state Rep. John Bragg, a Democrat from Rutherford County, who idolized Woodbury's legendary lawmaker as his mentor in Nashville.

Cummings' family roots go deep in Cannon heritage as evidenced by these remarks spoken by Mr. Jim's uncle, attorney W.H. Cummings, at Cannon County's huge Centennial celebration in 1936: "I love old Cannon County. Why shouldn't I? It was here that I first saw the light of day. It was here that my grandparents, my father and mother, my brother and sister, lived, loved and died, and their sacred dust not sleeps beneath the See HISTORY, page 9





MTSU offers numerous scholarships for incoming freshmen, transfer students, and minority students, including the Buchanan Fellowship, the highest award given to entering students. Priority Deadline: Dec. 1 www.mtsu.edu/scholarships



### James Lee Karschner Jr.

James Lee Karschner Jr. (Jimmy), 45, passed away September 22, 2013 at MTMC from a brief illness. He was born on August 14, 1968 in Sparta, TN. He was a cable contractor.

Jimmy is survived by two sons, James Dillon Karschner and William (Bill) Jones, also the mother of his children and best friend, Bobbi Joi Magierski; four sisters, Angie Richarson of Spencer, Michelle Karschner of Florida, Ly Karschner of Florida, and Annette Clem of New York. He had five nieces and nephews: Cody, Larry, Mimi, Bella, and Amber. He was the son of the late James Lee Karschner Sr. of NY and the late Virian Ann Maynard of Spencer and the grandson of the late Lester and Mattie Joy Maynard and Dorthy Verplanx of Ohio.

Services were held on October 12, 2013 at Big Bottom Cave in Vanbern County. He will be greatly missed by his family and friends.

Cannon Courier, October 9, 2013, Woodbury, Tennessee

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> For more information, phone: 542-2276

# Sign up for 8th annual hayride

An expectant hush falls over the group in the hay wagon as the narrator finishes the prolog and the wagon slowly comes to a stop. Near the wagon a costumed re-enactor acknowledges the appearance of visitors stopping by to hear his or her story of real past events or persons of the area.

This is the 8th History Havride at Edgar Evins State Park on Center Hill Lake, between Smithville and Cookeville, to be held Saturday, Oct. 12 as a joint project of the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park and park employees

Ten wagons will leave the park's Visitors Center at staggered intervals to begin the 1  $\frac{1}{2}$  to 2 hour circuit through the park, with 10 to 12 stops for historical enactments. The first group will be scheduled for 2 p.m, the last for 6:30 p.m. Reservations are required. The cost is still only \$10 per light person, plus refreshments will be available with donations to the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park appreciated. There is a \$20 nonrefundable advance deposit for groups of 4 or more. To make reservations for the havride call the park office: (931) 858-2114 or toll free 1-800-250-8619. Those who wish to make this an overnight or weekend outing



Garrett Christensen, son of Greg and Lori Christensen of Woodbury, interacting with a wagon load as he portrays Capt. Prettyman "Purt" Jones, a local Civil War soldier who served on both sides.

may also ask about reservations for camping or cabins while making reservations for the History Hayride.

This year you may expect to encounter the return of an old favorite with a new actress as Elizabeth Dale, lovely daughter of the founder of Liberty, TN who was later known as the "Black Widow of Hazel Green", Captain Prettyman "Purt" Jones, a Civil War soldier who served on both sides, and many more enjoyable, historical characters. This

entertainment appeals primarily to adults but is wholesome for families with school aged children interested in history.

The restaurant at the Edgar Evins Marina will offer a 15% discount to hayride guests and workers on its last day of operation for the year. The big Rock Market across from the park entrance will also be

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**KENNY GILLEY** 



Randy Hedgepath, the TN State Naturalist, portraying James Edgar Evins, the businessman, farmer, and politician for whom the park was named'

open for lunch.

This 8th History Hayride will be dedicated to the memory of the late Scotty Richardson of Fairview, TN, a loyal volunteer with the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park, and in continued observance of the 150 Year Anniversary of The Civil War (1861-1865).

For more information about the Friends of Edgar Evins State Park, an all volunteer non-profit organization to help the park, please visit the website at http://foeesp.alturl.com/ or Facebook on at http://www.facebook.com/f riendsofeesp

The physical address of the park for GPS users is: 1630 Edgar Evins Park Road, Silver Point 38582



the meeting on Saturday, October 12. Meeting time is 9:00 a.m. at the

**Prater Cemetery Meeting** 

There will be a General Business meeting for the

Iconium Church of Christ. If any questions, please call Tim Bell at 849-2730.



# ncgrø Thank You

We would like to thank you for the prayers, words of comfort and support you provided to us in our time of loss and grief. We appreciate all those who sent flowers or a card, provided food for us, memorials, donations made to Woodbury First United Methodist Church building fund, Tennessee Donor Services and Gideon Bibles. Thank you to the ladies and men at Woodbury First United Methodist Church for the delicious meal provided to us after the funeral. Bob loved being a part of the church choir and he loved each and every one of you.



Bob was a wonderful man. He was a devoted husband, Dad and Granddaddy. He left a legacy to our family that will live on forever. His life was enriched by the presence of so many great friends, friends he left behind to help our family through this very difficult time.

Thank you to Kenny, Korie and the staff at Woodbury Funeral Home. Your compassion and love are deeply touching. Thank you Doug for reading the eulogy.

Dr. Mark Aaron and Dr. Don Chomsky, there are absolutely no words that can be said to say thank you enough for the past seven years. Bob was deeply fond of both of you along with Becky, Heather, Jennifer, Brady, Tamara, Angel and all the others.

Our family finds healing in God's tender embrace, and in knowing that others remembered and cared. Please continue to remember us in the long and difficult days ahead.

### The Family of Bob Stoetzel

Wife, Teresa Scott Stoetzel Son, Dustin, Taylor, Sierra, Madison and Ezra Stoetzel Son, Tracey (Kal), Angela and Kara Stoetzel Daughter, Candice Stoetzel



### Sweeney Todd

"The Demon Barber of Fleet Street" at Arts Center October 18-27



Photo by Jessica Sorvick

Diane Enright and David Cummings act in Sweeney Todd at the Cannon County Arts Center October 18-27.

Music and Lyrics by Stephen Sondheim Book by Hugh Wheeler From an Adaptation by Christopher Bond, Originally Directed by Harold Prince Orchestrations by Jonathan Tunick

Originally Produced on Broadway by Richard Barr, Charles Woodward, Robert Fryer

musical thriller, А Sweeney Todd, (played by David Cummings) a once mild mannered barber, returns to London after a 15 year exile ordered by the corrupt Judge Turpin (Warren Langworthy).

Finding his wife gone and his daughter under Turpins guardianship, Sweeney plans his revenge against the man who destroyed his life. He takes up with his former landlady Mrs. Lovett (played by Diane Enright) proprietress of a failing meat pie shop, and sets in motion the grisly events that earn him the title: The Demon Barber of Fleet Street. The cast includes Jessica Sorvick as Beggar Woman, Lindsay Mapes as Johanna, Scott Willis as Anthony Hope, Matt Henry as Beadle Bamford, Kyle

McCurry as Adolfo Pirelli, and Evan Price as Toby. The ensemble includes Matthew Pyles, Ellen Robertson, Adam LaPorte, Miranda Johnson, Blake Holiday, Delanie Sullivan, Jeffrey LaPorte, Katie Boothe, Connor McCabe, Rachael Nichols, Sam Evans, and Meg OConnor. Directed by Weslie Webster with musical direction by Robert Hiers, the production crew includes Mary Wilson, Murray Martin, Becky Coutras and Lillie Vaught.

The performance schedule for all shows is Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com. "The Blue Porch @ Arts Center" restaurant is open before all performances.

Murfreesboro, from Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Box office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

If You Go: What: Sweeney Todd When: October 18, 19, 25 & 26 at 7:30 PM and October 20 & 27 at 2:00 PM Where: The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN

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# Planning Organization to meet October 15

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The Center Hill Rural Planning Organization (RPO) joint meeting of the Executive Board and Technical Committee meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 15, 2013 at the Upper Cumberland Development District, 1225 South Willow Avenue, Cookeville, TN 38506.

The Center Hill RPO is responsible for the comprehensive transportation planning for Cannon, Cumberland, Dekalb, Putnam, Van Buren, Warren, and White counties.

This is an open public meeting. If you would like an agenda, please call the Center Hill RPO Coordinator Nichole Hoose at 931 476-4121. If you need assistance or accommodations due to disability, please contact Nichole by Friday, October 4, 2013.



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# <u>Guest Columnist</u> With great power comes responsiblity

As a publisher of a weekly newspaper, you find yourself doing a lot of different things. Both news and advertising become part of the daily routine. One day you're crunching numbers for the budget, the next day you're calling on a new business that has just opened in the area.

In a lot of cases, the publisher also writes - news, features, editorials - the whole gamut. Whatever it takes.

It's a way to stay connected to the community in a personal way and it can remind us when and why we decided to make newspapers our life's work. Bogged down with day-to-day demands, sometimes it's easy to lose sight of why we do what we do and why we love it.



### LYNN RICHARDSON

college. That day, I drew the short straw and ended up with the evening's city council meeting as my assignment.

get myself

through

I really hadn't covered many meetings and I sure wasn't ready for this one.

It was an ugly scene. Neighbors stood up in defense of Billy, saying they would be fine with the council passing some sort of variance, but the opposing side persisted, demanding that the council uphold the zoning regulations. Of course the law was on their side and so the majority of the councilmen voted to oust Billy. By the time that meeting was over, there was also another casualty. Our mayor - a veteran himself - resigned, saying he wouldn't lead a town where such an atrocity could take place. And I sat there, taking notes as hard and fast as a very green, very young reporter possibly could, trying desperately to capture every cruel word that was uttered. It didn't take long, after the story came out in the next morning's edition of the Bluefield Daily Telegraph, for Billy to become a household name. The TV and radio folks picked it up and ran with it. People in the community were outraged.

# Courier Columnist Legends live in archives of the Cannon Courier

Legends live in the archives of The Cannon Courier, a newspaper dating back across three centuries that has had some of the most notable and colorful editors and publishers in Tennessee newspapering history.

Men with the names Bragg, Smith and Bryson headlined the list of talented and committed Woodbury newspapermen through most of last century.

The late Minor Bragg, father of (the late) state Rep. John Bragg and grandfather of Circuit Judge David Bragg and Murfreesboro Mayor Tommy Bragg, likely had the most far-reaching journalism career of all Courier publishers, after he branched out to establish The Rutherford Courier in Murfreesboro and Smyrna before his death in the 1950s.

After starting his Rutherford County newspaper, Minor Bragg sold his interest in the Cannon Courier in 1933, to Hayden Smith, the youngest publisher in Courier history and uncle to Andy Bryson, who later owned and published the newspaper.

"Uncle Hayden first bought the paper while still a student at Woodbury High School," noted immediate-past Courier publisher Andy Bryson.

David and Tommy Bragg later published the Courier from 1980 to 1995, when they sold the Courier to Andy Bryson and his sister, Susan Sain. Andy had worked at the Courier from his childhood when his uncles, R. Mel Bryson and Hayden Smith, were editors and publishers of the publication.

Retired high school sports radio broadcaster John Hood had a close friendship with Mel Bryson.

"I broadcast high school games solo on the Woodbury station, and got to know Mel Bryson personally and professionally," described Hood, a former state representative and radio legend. "Broadcasting was quite different then, for example, we'd tape the football games, and then broadcast them the next morning, since it was a daytime station.

"Mel was a man about town, involved in all aspects of community life in Cannon County," Hood hailed. "I recall calling one game on the side of a hill, out in the weather elements at Monterey. Mel and his newspaper people were there too, braving the elements while covering The Lions football team. He was a well-versed talented man, who had a lot of allegiance to his profession and community."

Hood credited local media in Woodbury and Murfreesboro with helping link Cannon and Rutherford counties, socially and economically.

"I was a newspaper delivery boy for



Whittle's Words of Wisdom DAN WHITTLE

retired banker Bill Smith remembers young John Bragg's return to school.

personally or

Lifelong

resident and

Cannon

professionally."

"The whole school turned out in assembly, welcoming John back after his severe injury," Smith recounted. "He never let that handicap bother him one bit in life."

Not many Cannon residents today realize Minor Bragg taught at Bradyville School in the 1920s, and also had interests in a funeral home, a radio station and grocery store in Woodbury, all before he made newspaper history at the Cannon Courier. He died in 1966.

"I have a picture of Granddad Minor Bragg peddling Fuller Brushes in the 1920s in front of a business in Murfreesboro," Mayor Bragg described. "There's always been personal and business links for the Bragg family in both Cannon and Rutherford counties."

Current Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick, whose family, like the Jennings, goes back multiple generations in Cannon County, recalls past Courier leaders' impact on community life.

"When I first ran for justice of the peace in 1974, I went to see Mel Bryson, the publisher, to make my political announcement," Patrick noted. "I didn't know what to say, and told Mel that. Mel took a pen out of his desk, and wrote out my announcement in a matter of minutes. He was a talented wordsmith. He took my picture, and there I was, on the front page of the next week's edition. No matter my requests, he always produced excellent pieces of work, whether it was news stories or advertisements. He was a trustworthy newspaperman."

Patrick touched on the era when he was elected county executive of Cannon County in the 1980s and early 1990s.

"I was county executive when Tommy and David took control of the paper," Patrick added. "David served as publisher, and became a dear trusted friend whom I would often call for advice on issues I encountered on behalf of county government. As Woodbury's mayor, I've grown to admire Tommy Bragg and the challenges he faces as mayor of Murfreesboro."

Loyalty to community has consistently been a hallmark of those newspaper pioneers, Patrick and Jennings agreed.

"Andy Bryson carried on that loyalty tradition. For example, he always bought his personal and company vehicles and had them serviced at Jennings Motors, before we closed the dealer ship doors in 2009, ending 87 years of selling and servicing cars and trucks by the Jennings family in Woodbury. He believed in supporting all Cannon County-based businesses, churches and civic clubs. Plus, Andy was a very, very hard worker, who loved sports and his community," Jennings accounted. Mayor Patrick echoed historian Jennings' account of Andy Bryson's community service and impact. "Andy Bryson, well, for certain, no one ever outworked him at the newspaper, for you could see his vehicles at the office way before daylight each work day, except on Wednesdays when he'd slip away to work in one of his beloved golf games," Patrick assessed. "Like his predecessors, including his Uncles Mel Bryson and Hayden Smith, Andy continued the excellent tradition of fair and thorough news coverage. A talented and loyal friend to our community, Andy helped bring the Courier into the modern era." Jennings recalled his own college days when he had the Courier sent to his university. "The Courier has always been uniquely Cannon County, offering a true snap-shot of social life here," Jennings said. "When the Courier would get to my college fraternity house, my fellow students would line up wanting to read the unique rural style of personal journalism in the Courier, including who visited who, who had a birthday party enjoyed by all, and who came to visit Aunt Susie on her sick bed up on Short Mountain." Jennings talked about the historical impact of the Courier. "I can't recommend enough for our educators to take our young people to the Adams Memorial Library and go through Courier microfilm archives, to get a glimpse of life as carved out for our generations by our forefathers," Jennings encouraged. Regionally well-known newspaperman Ron Fryar bought the Courier in July 2009, from Andy Bryson. "When Andy Bryson sold the Courier, he handed it off to Ron Fryar, obviously a very talented modern-day newspaperman," Jennings described. "And judging from the community has seen, Publisher Fryar will take the paper farther into the 21st Century in appearance and content."

There are some things, however, you just can't forget.

Such is the story of a man named Billy Wolfe.

Billy grew up on the rough edge of a small town in southern West Virginia. When he was about 14, his dad decided he'd had enough of parenthood and he lit out for parts unknown, leaving Billy's mom to take care for him and his brothers and sisters by herself.

Through sheer determination, he managed to get through high school. But once he had his diploma, Billy went where most young men did in the late 60s - he got shipped off to a place called Vietnam.

I don't know what all happened to him there. He never really wanted to talk about it, but by the time I met Billy, his life had changed forever.

He had left both his legs in Nam.

I remember the first time I saw him. He looked a lot older than he was. He was, of course, in a wheelchair and had a hard time getting around.

But there was a great spirit about Billy. He had a great sense of humor and he loved people.

Above all, he was thankful - thankful for friends who had given him a place to stay when he returned to his hometown after his service to his country.

His friends, a local electrician and his wife, knew Billy really didn't have any place to go, so they remodeled their detached garage into an apartment for him, making it fully handicappedaccessible.

It was Billy's haven. He felt safe there. Unfortunately for Billy, his benefactors had some neighbors who didn't like them very much and when they found out that the two were providing someone with an apartment - a detached dwelling - in a neighborhood not zoned for such places, they jumped on it.

They took their complaint to the zoning board. Not getting the immediate results they wanted, they showed up at the town's next city council meeting and threw a fit.

It was simple, they said. It was against the law and Billy would have to go.

I was a 20-year-old college student who just worked part-time at the local paper to Our newspaper stayed on top of the story and didn't let go. They kept the issue in front of the public, covering it from every possible angle.

The story had a happy ending. A local attorney and a contractor contacted Billy's friends and together, they forged a plan that would satisfy the town's zoning regulations. Volunteers went to work to remodel the house and garage, putting it all under one roof.

The day I learned that Billy's home was saved was a day that truly changed my life.

That was the first time I really understood just what a difference a newspaper could make and I knew I wanted to be part of that.

Thinking back to Billy and his story reminded me why I've been in the newspaper business for so many years and why I feel it is such an honor to be part of something so powerful and so meaningful.

We all walk this earth for a reason, and we all enjoy many different powers. Each of us has the power to influence others, and in turn, each of us is influenced by those who cross our life's path.

Every day, in the newspaper industry, we operate a power tool - a tool that should be handled with care.

"With great power comes great responsibility," Spiderman's Uncle Ben said to him.

While we certainly aren't superheroes, I can think of no other industry where that phrase can better be applied.

It is our awesome responsibility - and our privilege - to stand up and speak out, with integrity, truth and determination, with every word we print. Minor Bragg when he had the Rutherford Courier, which published twice weekly in Murfreesboro, after he moved from Cannon County," Hood traced aback across the decades. "Although John Bragg never represented his native Cannon County as a whole, in his earliest legislative days he represented Rutherford and part of Cannon. However, it was him solely, who later secured funding and construction of John Bragg Highway, the modern, safer four-lane boulevard that links the two communities together.

"Plus, MTSU, with thousands of students from throughout Cannon County throughout the last 100 years, has helped forge a permanent link between the two communities," Hood credits.

Dr. William "Bill" Jennings, a respected historian of all things Woodbury and Cannon County, also described community impact of the weekly newspaper.

"Of course, Minor Bragg, dating back to the 1930s with those old Linotype and flatbed presses on which the papers of that era were printed, was a colorful, creative and yes, courageous old school editor/publisher," described Jennings.

"Publishers like Minor Bragg, Mel Bryson, Austin Jennings and Hayden Smith remain urban legends here today," he continued. "They were all very well respected, and very loyal to their community, dating through to more modern times when the Courier was later published by Tommy and David Bragg, grandsons to newspaper pioneer Minor Bragg, and immediate past publisher/editor Andy Bryson."

As the young son of Minor Bragg, John Bragg, who became a statewide political leader later in life, painfully lost three fingers in a commercial job-printing press at the Courier office in the 1920s. It was a major and severe injury to an 8-year-old boy in that era of limited medical capabilities.

"Father (John Bragg) lost part of his left hand, plus his middle, index and other middle fingers when he tried to retrieve a fallen piece of paper that had fell out of the old Chandler & Price Platen Press that did commercial printing jobs," recalls Murfreesboro Mayor Tommy Bragg, the late legislator's son. "Dr. Adams (namesake of Adams Memorial Library in Woodbury) treated him, stopped the profusely bleeding wounds, and saved the rest of his mangled left hand. Fortunately, Dad was right handed, so it never held him back

# Remembering Bob

April 6, 1950 - September 18, 2013



The following is Bob's eulogy.

Bob and I were told that he needed a heart transplant on December 31, 2003. We were stunned. The following is from his journal.

"The doctor told us at the rate that my heart was deteriorating, it would only last 2 years. I asked God to take this trouble from me and whatever His will was for me, I trust you. But in the back of my mind, I was saying 'Lord I really hope you say yes.' That is not giving it all to him. The only time I had trouble with this was when I took it back from the Lord. Now two years, four months and ten days have gone by and I am getting weaker and weaker. I knew it, Teresa knew it but I wanted to keep it quiet. But now time is running close to the deadline the doctor gave me. People tell me the doctors do not really know but they gave me their best medical opinion. Wednesday, May 10th, 2006, at approximately 2:15 I was in my sunroom. I don't usually struggle for a breath but now and then it would happen. I sat down and I said, Lord I told you whatever your will be. I guess the answer is no. I'm tired and if this is your answer, I accept it.

One hour and nine minutes later I received the call from the hospital to come. We rushed to Saint Thomas Hospital in Nashville and were met by our transplant nurse who told me she actually got the call around 2:15 but she had to call staff and do protocol first. That was exactly when I was talking to the Lord. There is no one who will ever convince me that He wasn't involved all the way with me and my illness. That will be my witness to other. The Lord let me know first hand within an hour that He indeed was in control. What a gift and I don't mean just the heart. He gave me the confidence along with boldness to tell the ones that might be uncertain that He will answer your prayers in His time. I was also told that my name was the only one to come up to accept this heart transplant. It was a perfect match!"

After the surgery, the first words out of Bob's mouth was 'It's a miracle.' Two days after surgery, several people were sitting around talking and rejoicing about the new heart. All we knew about it was it was donated by a 40 year old male who died a very traumatic death. We then realized it was not just about Bob. I looked at Bob and said someone is having a funeral today, someone is mourning for their loved one. What an emotional rollercoaster. We were both very overwhelmed. Bob lived so much in the 7 years, 4 months he had his new heart. We were told he had a 60% chance of living 10 years and we both knew he was on borrowed time. He lived life to the fullest. He did not want to be on his death bed and say he wished he had done so many things so he lived each day like it was his last. There's a lot to be said of quality of life and quantity of life. He chose quality.



He loved his tractor, bushhog, zero turn mower and chainsaws, a shared love between our oldest son Dustin. His furry four legged child Honey loved to ride with him on the tractor and motorcycle. He loved taking Honey, Cocoa, Princess and Gracie for a ride in his truck.

Bob loved my Daddy and I know Bob, Daddy, Milan Tucker, Guy Alexander Jr,

and Jack Hindman are having a wonderful time in heaven. As Casey Hindman said yesterday, her Daddy Jack, who was Bob's best friend for 13 years, met Bob at the heavenly gates and said 'Come on in buddy. I've been waiting on you.'

the mailbox and listen for rattlesnakes, be cautious before starting the engine to our cars, threatening phone calls, and "a hit" put on his life. Bob told me many times "you had no idea what you were marrying into when you married a cop." I would say, "It's ok because I love you so much." I 've been snuck out of our house during the middle of the night and taken to safety although Bob refused to leave and waited on the man. I even had a man tell me to my face he could get to my daughter any time and proceeded to tell me what he would do to her, because of Bob. Cops families live through so much. It takes a dedicated man to do the job. Bob was that man.

He loved American Legion and Fraternal Order of Police. He loved serving on the County Commission and had plans to run and win the position of County Executive in the August 2014 election.

Bob was a charitable man. He told me he wanted to donate to the Tennessee Donor Service upon his death and he did just that. Because of him, someone can now see through his beautiful hazel eyes. He told me to donate everything they could use. He didn't need this body because he was getting a whole new one in heaven.

The following are just a few of the hundreds of comments that was mentioned during visitation. 'A fine man.' 'Bob is the definition of a man.' 'A big loss to the community.' 'He gave me my first break.' 'He gave me my first start and I am where I am today because of him.' 'He was the best mentor I ever had. All my heroes are dying around me. He was my hero.' 'He touched so many people that he never even knew about.' 'A great man who contributed so much to Cannon County.' 'He had a passion for doing what was right even at great consequences.'

Bob was most proud of our children, Dustin, Trace and Candice. They were the stars in his eyes. All three have made productive, caring and honest, hard working people who still say 'Yes mam' and 'No sir.' He loved to brag to other people about his children and his four granddaughters Sierra, Madison, Kara and Ezra.

And Bob loved me. Bob came to Cannon County June 1, 1982. He came to the Courier office to get his photo made and asked to borrow my hairbrush. Remembering what my mother told me, never let anyone borrow your hairbrush just went out the window. He kept coming to the office to talk to me. Bob asked me out on September 1, 1982. Three weeks later he asked me to marry him but I didn't want to rush into it, so we dated for another four weeks before he asked me again. After seven weeks of dating, he proposed in his patrol car on Auburntown Road. I said yes. We were married 7 weeks later on December 19, 1982. People told us we would never make it. He always said we would stay together just for spite.

Most of all, Bob loved Jesus Christ as his Lord and Savior. He was never ashamed to praise Him and honor Him and he loved talking about the Bible.

### Dear Bootsie,

Over the last 32 years, we faced many challenges but we got through all of them because through it all, we loved each other and we loved God. I remember when we received our first pay checks as husband and wife. After I paid our bills, we had twenty dollars left. When I told you about my dilemma, you said, "Twenty dollars? Are all the bills paid? Did you pay rent, get groceries, pay the





He loved photography, a love he shared with his daughter Candice. The children and I kidded him often about making 200 unnecessary pictures instead of 10. He never could make a photograph without cutting off the top of someone's head.

Bob loved law enforcement, a love shared with his son Trace. Several years ago he had a man tell him he would never make it in law enforcement because he didn't know who to arrest and who not to. Bob's response was 'Yes I

do, anyone who needs arresting.' It didn't matter to him who you were. He also had a man tell him he would never win the election as Sheriff because he wasn't from around here. Bob won that election and he was "one of us."

Bob loved story telling. He has told us many times the same story over and over and over. In fact, we heard the same stories so much we numbered them so when he wanted to tell us a story, all he said was "number 3 or number 7" and we would laugh. We've heard his story about his snake on a lease, his mother threatening to beat the children if they came near her with a snake and the funniest of all, Bob kissing a mannequin in a store window in front of the mayor's wife. She said, "Well, I never." His response was "Well lady, you should try it sometime." That's about the same time the handcuffs were slapped on his wrists!

He loved Friday's because it was popcorn day at FirstBank where Hollie always had a bag or two waiting on him and Honey. He loved going to see the girls at the bank.



Bob loved to say, my name is Bob. B-O-B, coming or going, just plain ole Bob.

He loved Ted, his young new Russian best friend from church. They were pals.

Bob loved Doug as his best friend and will always be remembered as Doug Bo Dairy and also affectionately known as "Donna."

He loved Sheriff Darrell Young and was very proud of the great professional job he was doing and will continue to do.

Bob loved Jenny at Quick Shop even though she snitched to me every time he bought candy. He was very fond of Emily and thought she had a beautiful smile and was "a catch." Bob also loved CC, "our mocha daughter."

He was very proud of his four stepsons Sam, Andy, Jim and Steve and his step grandchildren. He always admired them for growing into fine young men after losing their mother when they were very young.

Bob loved Annabelle, Martha, Tommy and Linda, Della and Papa Nile. He loved to kidd Diana playing the piano during choir. Bob's heart was at Woodbury First United Methodist Church. He was very happy and very loved by such a caring group of people. And remember the dressing rooms at the thrift store will never be blown away in a tornado because Bob built them to last with many, many 2x4's.

Bob loved Tennessee Highway Patrol. It was his passion. Like all cops, he lived a dangerous life. He had dynamite waiting on him. We had to knock on

utilities?" I said yes I did. You were so excited as you said, "I've never had money left over. We're going to be fine." And I knew with your attitude of life, we would never face anything that we couldn't manage together.

Today you'll find me crying again just like on the day we married but these are not tears of happiness. Those tears have been replaced with tears of sorrow. I know you always hated to see me cry, but it can't be helped sometimes. I try to remember your words you used to always say to me "you are so beautiful when you smile" so I try. I will try to focus on the wonderful years God allowed me to have you. The vows we took said for in sickness and in health and we did that very well, living up to those words. I am confident and happy knowing that you were mine only for 32 years. The till death do us part is the most difficult challenge of them all. I said those words without realizing what that really meant because somehow I figured it was going to be so far off in the future, we would be old and gray before we had to face that. Well here we are, or...here I am, faced with life without you, the person I entrusted with my happiness and my soul and now you're gone. I am faced with the monumental task of going on without you with the memories of the times together to see me through the days, weeks, months and years ahead.

Thank you Bob for those memories and for the awesome and wonderful children we raised together. They can never really truly know how much you loved them, the sacrifices you made for them, the tears you cried for them, and for the prayers you asked for them. I know the road ahead will be bumpy but I know at the end of the road, you'll be waiting for me with welcoming arms wide open to greet me and hug me once again one day.

I do not know how long it will take me to meander down that road, but my wish is that you are happy and I know you are because you are with our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Your gift to me has been acquired over the years...strength, courage, faithful and a "we can do this" attitude. I promise to always try to smile. I can still hear it in my head you telling me I want to see you smile. No matter what was going on, even if I was mad at you, you always made me smile anyway and you knew it. I love you more than anything. I love our wonderful children God allowed us to have. I am very thankful God let me have you for 32 years. Yes I wish it was more, lots more, never even had the thoughts of what happened. You know you think about sickness, maybe one day, but never this, I thought and dreamed about us growing old together while we hold hands. Such a pretty dream.

I am told that one day, I will think that way, and not cry, but just think about the happy times and be happy. I look forward to that day.

You told me several times, you wanted us to die together or if that was not possible, you wanted to die one minute before me so you wouldn't have to live without me. Now I am the one alone.

And lastly, what you always told me before each surgery that you endured, "I'll see you soon. If not, I'll see you later."

I love you grunches and grunches... *Tursa* 



Painters put the finishing touches on the exterior of Antiques and More on the Square in Woodbury.

### Auburntown News BY ANNA PATRICK

He was a kind hearted, true gentle man with nothing bad to say about anyone - Bobby Jack Armstrong is now walking, dancing or maybe running on the streets of gold. He went home to eternal life Monday, September 30th following major surgery. Bobby Jack was loved by all who knew him and a true friend to any one he knew.

It was a beautiful fall night which made for a great Harvest Festival fundraiser and King and Queen Coronation. Thanks to everyone who made this

of the greatest Prosperity Baptist Church one fundraisers.

Betty and Terry Thomas out Wednesday left morning to meet so, Patrick, and travel to Ashville, NC where they will enjoy a horse show and do some trail riding at the Biltmore Estate. They returned home Saturday.

Mission Friends and Girls in Action of Auburn Baptist Church visited Woodbury Nursing Center residents Sunday. They received a "welcome" by joyful everyone.

A good crowd attended

Sunday night for their 5th Sunday night singing. Not only did we have Angelina McKeithen, we also enjoyed hearing Joe Turner, Daniel Seber, Michael Young, Jennifer Buterbaugh and Bonnie Rigsby praise God in song. Donna Nichols, Jody Dickey, Ruby Reed Anderson, Debbie Whited, Rachel Hale and Madison Gaither begin our birthday wishes this week when they celebrate the 9th. Cole Turney and Robert Fletcher have theirs the next day. The 11th sees twins Derrick and Eric Hughes celebrate. Cliff Burkhead adds another year on the 12th. The 13th belongs to Lynn O'Neal and Kevin Sheerer. Finishing up this week's wishes is Tonya Davenport on the 15th. Happy birthday to all of you.

No anniversaries this week.

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

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**PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist

# Sorghum crop helped by rain

Means More Molasses For Your Biscuits



The rain this summer may have been a problem for those who were looking for a good pumpkin crop this fall or even a really good mater sandwich, but for those of us who like molasses on our buttered biscuits, it has made a real difference in the sorghum crop this fall. It is being reported that in the state we may see a record harvest of the cane that produces the sweet, green juice that helps make many of the fall traditions what they are.

There has always been debate over the proper name for the delicious brown goo that you pour on your hot biscuits from a jar or can, and often it depends on what part of the country you come from. I don't mean nation, state or region, but country. Like, "Out in the country we call it molasses!" Growing up, if I had said I wanted some sorghum for my biscuit, I would have been shipped out to some kinfolks up north. But whatever you call it from wherever vou're from. either sorghum or molasses, it is something that can make a day start out right or a nighttime supper end well. Tennessee molasses is the best and this year looks like the time to stock up. Having been married to a miller's daughter helped my molasses addiction, because she turned out biscuits and cornbread that were just made for sorghum (as some nonmolasses authorities call it) that has been knifewhipped with butter. I do like to pour a goodly amount of molasses on a plate and put a goodly amount of butter in the

sweet sop. Using the tip end of a table knife I whip the butter up into the molasses where the two combined ingredients create a beautiful golden spread that only a true child of the south can appreciate. Then, after breaking open homemade buttermilk biscuit and covering it with butter as well, you take the same knife you used to make the golden molasses spread and place abundant amounts of the sweet concoction on the biscuit. After following this process passed down from generation to generation, you are then required to grunt a pleasing sound of satisfaction.

It looks like the sorghum crop just may have a record harvest, which is good news for all us molasses eaters. Tennessee is one of the nation's leading states in sorghum production, so says the Tennessee Department of Agriculture, and since the syrup contains calcium, protein, fiber, iron, potassium, phosphorus and zinc, that makes it about as good as one of those chewable vitamins once you add it to a hot Tennessee biscuit. It's even reported that doctors prescribe this wonderful crop sometimes for a daily supplement for certain nutrients. Could this mean an extra helping or two? Farm made molasses is such a staple in this state. There is even a festival named in its honor. The annual Music & Molasses Arts & Crafts Festival, which is known as a country celebration of the harvest season, will be held October 19-20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the grounds of Ellington Agricultural

Center in Nashville. It is hosted each year by the Tennessee Agricultural Museum and the Tennessee Department of Agriculture. It draws several thousand people to the agricultural museum each vear. Molasses made the old fashion way is one of the many special demonstrations that can be enjoyed with cooking and tasting at the sorghum mill located on the grounds. Just as our ancestors did, the grinding wheels of the mill are fed sorghum cane by a farmer as a mule turns the whole operation. You can even buy some of the sweet sop to take home and put on your own biscuits.

Bluegrass music, storytellers, country cloggers, a grist mill, traditional crafts for sale, food including homemade cakes and pies, free buggy rides, log cabin activities for children with a trail hike, pony rides, animals to touch and much more makes this a weekend of family fun. You can tour the Ag Museum, which is something to see just by itself, and visit with many of Tennessee's craftsmen and artisans. This fall, go out into the fauna and celebrate the wonderful sweetness of molasses or sorghum, whichever you may call it. Make some biscuits, or buy a can if you have to, and enjoy a product that helps make Tennessee what it is. A plate of hot biscuits and molasses could even be good for you. Pass the molasses please!



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Car Show, Saturday, Nov.

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**Industrial Development** 

Cannon County Industrial

Board Meeting at 6 p.m. in

the Courthouse. The public

is welcome at IDB

Board of Mayor and

Aldermen meets at 6 p.m.

at City Hall at 101 Water

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Auburntown City Council

meeting at 6 p.m. in the

Library. Contact Mayor

Roger Turner at (615) 464-

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#### Class of 1958 Woodbury **Central High School**

The balance is of the class' bank account is \$651.90 and some of our class members have agreed to give this money to the library to buy micro film of the History of Cannon County. The cases holding these films will have the names of remaining members of our class. If another class reunion is planned you will be notified in the Cannon Coutier.

Joy Gilley Spain, treasurer

#### \*\*\* Club Lions Sight Screening

The Lions Club Sight and Hearing Van will be in Cannon County for their screening annual of students.. The Woodbury Lions Club will need some club members to help as they work the following screening schedule: Oct. 8 at West Side School then the Auburn School starting at 8 a.m. Oct. 9 the van will be at the East Side School then Short Mountain school. Oct.10 at Woodland School. The screenings will finish up at the Woodbury Grammar School at 8 a.m. Oct. 11 and Cannon County High School on Oct. 12. The program affects the lives of hundreds of Cannon County students. Each year the Lions Club finds students who have serious vision problems that simple glasses would make it possible for better grades \*\*\*

### Upcoming events at CCHS

Oct. 7-11 Homecoming Week, Dress-Up

Oct. 10 Parent-Teacher Conferences

Oct. 11 Homecoming Parade and Game

Oct. 21-25 Fall Break

please call 615-563-1328 or Bring 615-765-5201.

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### Grand Opening Hwy 70 Surplus, Friday, Oct. 18 Grand opening for Robert Keith's Hwy 70S Surplus on John Bragg Hwy. from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

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#### County Commission, Saturday, Oct. 19 Cannon County Commission 10 a.m. at the Cannon County Courthouse.

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#### Craft Fair, Saturday, Oct. 19

Anchor of Hope Independent Baptist, 735 Doolittle Road, Woodbury will be hosting a craft fair October 19, beginning at 9;00 a.m.

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### Industrial Appreciation Dinner, Oct. 24

Industrial Development Board & Chamber of Commerce will hold Industrial appreciation dinner at The Blue Porch on Oct. 24th.

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#### FCE Council Meeting, Thursday, Oct. 24 FCE County Council

Meeting 9:30 a.m. at the UT Extension Office located at 514 Lehman St. in Woodbury. Contact Carla Bush at (615) 563-2554 for information.

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#### Toy Cruisin', Drive Saturday, Oct. 26 Toy-Drive Cruisin' On The Square at 4 p.m. Jennings Jewelers / Chamber of the Commerce at Woodbury town square.

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start at 7:30 a.m. at the Cannon County High School with a full day of ceremonies and speakers. Contact Col. Jim Stone at (615) 563-6111, for further information.

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#### Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat, Nov. 8 Joseph And The Amazing Technicolor Dream Coat

opens at 7:30 p.m. at The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway. Call (615) 563-2787 for information.

### \*\*\* Veterans Day, Saturday, Nov. 9

Veteran Days Events include a ceremony at the Courthouse followed by a parade at 1 pm.

#### Christmas, Country Friday, Nov. 22- Saturday, Nov. 23

Cannon County Country Christmas Merchants Open House. Santa will arrive on the Square at 4:30 p.m. Pictures with Santa begins at 5:30 p.m. Music on the Square, wagon rides and giveaways. Contact Jennings Jewelers at 563-2421 or the Chamber of Commerce at 563-2222.

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### My Way Christmas, Dec. 6 through 21

The Arts Center of Cannon County presents its 2013 Christmas Dinner with dinner prepared by the Blue Porch Restaurant. To make reservations call 563-2787 or visit the website at www.artscenterofcc.com. Presented Friday, Saturday and Sundays through Dec. 21.

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Lions Club Day, Saturday, Dec. 7



### Christmas Gala, Friday, Dec. 13

The Christmas Gala sponsored by the Cannon County Senior Citizens Center, 609 Lehman St. Entertainment, fine dining, elegant table settings, silent auction and more.

### Are you raising a relative child or need housing assistance?

For more information on assistance and support, please contact Melissa Allison at the Upper Cumberland Developments District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

Adult relative support group meetings are held, every 4th Wednesday of each month, from 3:30 -4:30AM at Fiddler's Annex on 125 Fiddler's Drive, Smithville, TN.

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Senior Citizens Health Fair, Wednesday, Oct. 9 Senior Citizens Health Fair will be at the Senior Center on Wednesday Oct. 9.

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School Board, Thursday, Oct. 10

Cannon County School Board Meeting at 6 p.m. in Grammar Woodbury School Cafeteria.

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White Cane Days, Friday, Oct. 11 and Saturday, Oct.

The Lions Club will hold road blocks for White Cane Days on Friday & Saturday Oct. 11th and 12th.

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### Benefit at Anchor of Hope, Saturday, Oct. 12

Anchor of Hope Independent Baptist, 735 Doolittle Road, Woodbury will be hosting a benefit chili supper on Oct. 12 beginning at 5 p.m.

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Clear Fork United Methodist, Saturday, Oct. 12

Clear Fork United Methodist Church will serve supper from 4 to 6 p.m. An auction fund-raiser will follow at 6:16. The church is located on Big Hill Road in Gassaway.

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### WCHS 45th Class Reunion

It's time for our 45th reunion, Woodbury Central High School class of 1968 on Saturday, October 19 beginning at 6:00 p.m. Dress is casual at First Baptist Church, Woodbury. Reservations can be made by sending \$15.00 per person to Sue Patrick, 109 Lester Street, Woodbury, TN 37190. If you need additional inforamation,



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Standing high on a hillside overlooking state Highway 70S, the Cummings Cemetery is the final resting place for Rep. "Mr. Jim" Cummings.

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"To old Cannon County every drop of my blood, every fiber of my being, every pulsation of my heart is consecrated forever."

"Mr. Jim Cumming's funeral (November 1979) was one of the largest in Cannon County history," accounted Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick.

"Mr. Jim's memorial was likely attended by more state political leaders and dignitaries than any other Cannon County resident in history," verified 77-yearold Joe Davenport, a man who has devoted much of his life and career to preserving the region's history.

"Mr. Jim Cummings served as Cannon County's state representative and senator for more than 40 years in Nashville," Mayor Patrick said.

After serving as a former publisher of the Cannon Courier and school teacher, Mr. Jim, a staunch Democrat, became a lawyer before ultimately serving four decades in Tennessee's Legislature.

A research paper at MTSU by student Heather L. Bailey details how Cummings became a rural political force when he allied with state Rep. W.D. Havnes of Winchester and Rep. I.D. Beasley of Carthage.

Supporters respectfully referred to the three politicians as "The Rural Bloc." But detractors branded them as "The Unholy Trinity," a label that became known from the mountains of East Tennessee to the flat lands in West Tennessee.

"Cummings entered state politics during the reign of the Memphis-based Crump political machine. Edward Hull Crump's machine pushed an urban agenda through alliances with other politicians throughout the state," student Bailey's research "Cummings, recorded. however, formed an alliance with W.D. Haynes and I.D. Beasley to push a rural agenda."

Without "Unholy Trinity" support, many proposed bills perished, including numerous bills sponsored by the "Crump Machine" out of Memphis.

The late Gov. Buford Ellington described the three rural legislators' influence: "If those three decided to kill you on a particular bill, they could kill you. For at least 20

Cannon County's political powerhouse known respectfully as "Mr. Jim" never lost an election to the Senate or the House. His run in the legislature was broken in 1949, when

he served four years as secretary of state for Gov. Gordon Browning. Historian Davenport's

recent tour of cemeteries traced the lineage of multiple Cannon County families, dating back to original settlers in the late 1700s and earliest 1800s.

"When you visit a cemetery, it's an accurate trail of our heritage and history," assessed Davenport, a former superintendent and history teacher in Cannon County schools.

From the top of Short Mountain to the northeast, down the valley below to Gassaway, leading through Woodbury to the flat fertile farm lands of Burt, Bradyville, Midland and Readyville communities to the south and west, rests the remains of those who made Cannon County what it is today, in the county's approximately 200 cemeteries.

This article concludes "History Lives Here," a series about Cannon

County's historical ceme-

teries.

# **Senator Beavers lauds** Meth stop-sale system

Tennessee State Sen. Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet) the following issued statement in response to the recent results achieved by the real-time, stop-sale system in Tennessee.

Data released by the National Precursor Log Exchange (NPLEx) shows that during the first six months of 2013, electronic technology in the Volunteer State blocked the sale of more than 17,749 boxes of medicines containing pseudoephedrine (PSE) preventing more than 26,000 grams from potentially being diverted by meth criminals. Meanwhile the meth-

### MIM----

was a warm start to nightfall as they played cuts like "Too Fake" from their Mind Chaos album and also threw in a cover of Daft Punk's "Get Lucky."

By this time, the Lunar Forest was heating up with sets from Lane 8. Du Tonc and Cassian. In the same moment, the Huff 'n' Puff stage was running a few sets behind, but attracted decent crowds for groups such as Static Revival and played host to other acts like Little Moses and Dapper Dan Man Band.

The highlight of the night was The 1975, an English

### DEVIN---

Murfreesboro and presented Devin with a Cannon County No. 18 jersey autographed by team members and spent time visiting with him.

"It was a great idea that we did this," said Jake Todd, whose father, Tommie, and uncle, Jeff, played on the CCHS Baseball team with Bill Cairo in the late 1980s. "Devin's family is from Cannon County and some of our players played fall ball with him last year. I'm glad we were able to be involved and let him know we are thinking about him."

immense

offender registry, which prevents previously convicted meth criminals from purchasing any medicines containing PSE, contained barely over 4,500 entries.

Senator Beavers was the original Senate sponsor of anti-meth legislation that implemented NPLEx in Tennessee in addition to the meth-offender registry and strict penalties for methrelated crime.

The system, which allows retailers to block unlawful attempted purchases of certain cold and allergy medicines containing pseudoephedrine (PSE), has been fully operational

lighting.

audiences.

in Tennessee since January 2012.

"These block numbers prove conclusively that NPLEx is doing exactly what it is designed to do; prevent the illegal sale of pseudoephedrine, and in turn, the illegal production of methamphetamine," said Senator Beavers.

"Reports like these emphasize the importance of finding innovative, effective and sensible solutions to help in Tennessee's fight against illegal drugs. They also point out the importance of utilizing all of the resources at our disposal."

When looking back at the indie rock band who released their self-titled festival, it has much album in September. potential to be one of the Opening their set with "The best festivals in the area City," the contrasts of black mainly due to the venue, and white were prevalent time of year and the overall within the stage show and vibe that it is aiming to utilize. Fixtures such as the large Music in the Middle Playing for around an marquee located on top of a hour, the group kept the hill and its laser projections crowd going with other across the landscape along tracks from their new with the setup of the Lunar release such as "Chocolate" Forest, simply add an for one of their early aesthetic like no other. Mix introductions to American these elements with great artists and you will have a As the night was nearing

two-day party that will be at the top of many checklists. For more information,

musicinthemiddlefest.com.

Oakland Longtime coach baseball Mack Hawks believes Devin Cairo's comeback story will be a successful one.

"We are more concerned with Devin's health than anything," Hawks points out. "But I believe he will be back in uniform for us this year because he is driven and has a great desire to beat this and be out there. He is such a good kid with a good family. You can tell that by the manner in which people have reached out and supported him and his family."

All of the jerseys surrounding schools have given Devin are hanging in his house. All but one are

started playing Tee-ball there when he was 5. Some of those players, I'm friends of their fathers and I have strong ties to

Cannon County. The news of Devin's condition hit his family hard.

the early morning hours of

Sunday, acts like Gigamesh

and Aeroplane brought the

two-day event to a close.

"We though Devin had a cold so we took him to the walk-in clinic," Regina says. "The lady said she heard something funny in his lungs and they wanted to do an X-ray."

The nurse didn't like what she saw and the next stop was on to Middle Tennessee Medical Center for more tests.

"The lady there said the same thing," Regina recalls. "They did a cat scan and then she came in and said, 'I'm sorry to tell you but Devin has this lymphoma.' I told her we didn't come for lymphoma we came here for a cold. She said. 'I'm sorry but we have the ambulance en route and he has to go."

# Bloc' in this state."

### TRUSTEE----

Express cards as another type of payment for taxes. Taxpayers will also have the freedom to use their cards for payment from the comfort of home through an online lookup and payment at

http://www.tennesseetrust ee.com. This website will also be a convenient way to check for payment by your mortgage company or you can check the amount of your property taxes.

Taxpayers may still play in the Trustee's office from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday and from 8 a.m. to noon on Saturday. In addition, payments may also be made through the mail to: Cannon County Trustee, 200 West Main St., Woodbury TN, 37190. Keep in mind that selfyears, they were the spearhead of this 'Rural

addressed stamped envelopes are required for the return of receipts.

Current year taxes run from Jan. 1 through the last day of December and are due and payable beginning Oct. 1 through the last day of February the following year. After February, property taxes become delinquent and begin to accrue 1.5 percent penalty and interest on the first day of each month.

On April 1, prior year delinquent taxes are turned over to Chancery Court and are handled by the Clerk and Master. For more information, contact the Clerk and Master at 615-563-5936.

The Trustee's office aids elderly, qualifying veterans or their widows and disabled taxpayers in and application certification procedures with the Tennessee State

Tax Relief Property Program. For qualifying applicants, the State of Tennessee will pay a portion of the property taxes for their home. Applications for the 2013 tax year must be completed no later than 35 days after the last day of February, which will be April 7, 2014, for the 2013 tax year.

The Property Assessor is responsible for reappraising the property values on which taxes have been assessed. If your mailing address should change, please notify the Property Assessor's office at 615-563-5437.

Tennessee law does not require the mailing of tax notices indicating the amount of taxes due. Property owners are presumed to know that taxes are due without personal notification.

Cairo nas support. In fact, the Oakland High School Baseball Boosters have developed a theme – "Win The Game," for Devin. Bracelets with "DC 18" and "Win The Game" are being sold to help offset medical costs. Every Rutherford County baseball team and Cannon County has presented Devin with a No. 18 jersey and all of them are proudly displayed in his bonus room, along with signs, balloons and cards, among other items.

"It has provided me with extra motivation," Devin says of the support. "It really surprised me that all of these people I don't know have supported me through this. It makes me feel pretty good."

Bill and Regina were thrilled to see children of people they went to school with while attending Cannon County.

"I'm glad to see Cannon County step up and come to see him," Bill said. "He grew up in Woodbury and

From there, Devin was transported to Vanderbilt Children's Hospital where the process began.

It will be a tough process but, like on the field, Devin is ready to defeat the competition and Win The Game.

The driven young man anticipates being on the field for the Patriots this spring.

"I just believe," Devin affirms. "I have been playing baseball all these years and I can't stop now. I figure I might as well get this over with and do these few months and make sure I'm ready in March."

Devin's plans are not only to pitch for the Patriots, but also play college baseball one day.

autographed.

The only one not signed is a navy blue jersey with the No. 18 on the back and Patriots on the front.

"That is his Oakland jersey and it is not signed because he plans on wearing it in March – when he pitches for the Patriots," Regina proclaims.

And that will be the greatest statement in Devin Cairo's comeback story.

\*For those wanting to contribute financially to the Cairo family, a trust fund has been established. To write a check, make them payable to Devin Cairo Trust.

Devin Cairo Trust attn: Misty Hawkins 2806 Almaville Road Smyrna, Tenn. 37167

Soon, bank information will be available for those who would like to deposit directly into the account. If you have questions, you can drop an email to: oaklandpatriotsbaseball@g mail.com, or call 653-7683.





### **UT** Extension Service BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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# **Breeding soundness exams offered** Saturday, Oct. 12 in Morrison

With the generosity and help of Dr. Mandy Hagan Willis of Middle Tennessee Vet. Service. We will be hosting a Breeding Soundness Exam day which will be held Saturday, October 12th at the Middle Tennessee Vet Service clinic in Morrison. The cost for the exams are \$40.00 per bull which will include a Breeding Soundness exam, deworming, and vaccinations consisting of BoviShield Gold 5 FP 5 VL5 HB, and OneShot Ultra generously donated by Zoetis animal health. If you are interested in getting your bulls tested, Please call Dr. Willis' office at (931) 409-3178 and schedule an appointment on October 12th between 8:00 am and 5:00 pm. This is a wonderful opportunity to get your bulls ready and ready for breeding season.

#### Master Beef Producer Class

There is still time to sign up and take advantage of the fall Master Beef Class that is being offered. For those who have never had the opportunity to take the class, the Master Beef Produce Class is a course of 12 sessions on topics ranging from forage management, nutrition, reproduction, genetics, working facilities, and many others. The class will be held the first three weeks of November on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings beginning at 6:30 at the Bridgestone Learning Center in Morrison. Graduates of the class will receive a hat, sign to be placed on their farm proudly proclaiming that they are a Master Beef Producer, as well as being Agricultural Tennessee Enhancement program. Cost for the class will be \$75.00 which will cover all materials, snacks, etc. If vou are interested, please come by or call the Extension Office at (615) 563-2554 and register.

### **Estate Planning**

First, what is an estate? An estate is all the property an individual owns like a home, car, investments, and business property. It is assets that are listed in your name alone. At a person's death these assets will be transferred to someone else. Estate planning deals with transferring these assets to the people or organization that you choose. Most people want to do this while minimizing taxes, legal fees, and court expenses. An estate plan provides the framework of how and to whom will receive your assets. A good estate plan will include other things, like who will manage my assets during my lifetime if I become incapacitated prior to death, and if a person cannot take care of oneself, who will make the decisions regarding their care and welfare.

An estate plan can have several elements, but it does not have to be expensive. A will, a power of attorney for financial matters, and a health care power of attorney are some of the legal documents that a person might want to consider in a simple estate plan. Some people may also want to include a living will.

### This & That of Estate Planning

Estate tax is a tax imposed on the transfer of the "taxable estate". Federal estate tax exemption in 2013 is \$5.25 million per person. An estate above this amount is taxed at 40%. The law also enables in 2013 for a married couple to pass \$10.5 million to their heirs free from federal estate able to receive 50% cost taxes with no estate share through the planning. This is not automatic. The executor handling the estate of the spouse who died will need to transfer the unused exclusion to the survivor. The prerequisite is filing a federal estate tax return when the first spouse dies even if no tax is owed. The return has to be filed in 9

months from the date of death, or it is lost.

Tennessee Inheritance taxes are imposed on a decedent's estate that exceeds the maximum single exemption. Tennessee estate tax exemptions are as follows: 2013 - \$1,250,000; 2014

\$2,000,000; 2015 \$5,000,000; 2016 - No tax for decedents dying in 2016 and thereafter.

Tennessee's gift tax law was repealed effective January 1, 2012.

The 2013 Federal Annual Gift Tax Exclusion is \$14,000. This annual exclusion is the amount a donor can give to any each year individual without gift tax consequences.

If appreciated assets like stocks and real estate are gifted, you will lose the potential of any "stepped up basis" which might be available. If a child inherits assets from his parents, the child gets a new basis for that asset equal to its present fair market value at death. If that same child acquires appreciated assets by gift from his parents, he will keep his parents' usually lower basis. If he sells the asset at its appreciated value, higher capital gains taxes will result. For example, if \$10,000 worth of stock is gifted to a child with a \$2,000 basis and he sells the stock immediately at \$10,000, capital gains taxes will be due on \$8,000. If the child inherited the stock later at \$10,000, no capital gains taxes would be owed. **IMPORTANT:** For individuals with large estates seeking advice from attorneys, accountants, and others specializing in estate



## "Woven" now open thru November 29 at The Arts Center

The Arts Center of Cannon County is pleased to announce the opening of "Woven" October 2 - November 29th in the newly renovated "Cannon Hall"

This exhibit showcases Cannon County history as told through various kinds of "woven art". On display through November 29th will be a collection of various kinds of woven art including Arlene Ende's modern textiles, the Arts Center's white oak basket collection, a selection of modern and antique quilts and contemporary wire baskets.

The cloth for the display was donated by Franklin & Sons.

Located in the Arts Center of Cannon County, admission to the gallery is free.

Gallery hours are 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M., Tuesday through Saturday. The Arts Center is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN 37190. For more information call (615) 563-2787 or (800) 235-9073. Visit us www.artscenterofcc.com.

### If You Go:

What: WOVEN Where: The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, and Woodbury, TN When: October 2 - November 29 Contact: (615) 563-2787 or 1-800-235-9073



# **October is Fraud and Financial Abuse Awareness Month**

Dumpster divers, email protect your identity and www.annualcreditreport.c and phone scam artists, as your finances: well as unethical door-to- -Do not give out your door repair service people are all looking to make a buck (or more) off of you. Don't be their next victim. October is Fraud and Financial Abuse Awareness Month, and University of Tennessee Extension is a partner with the Tennessee Vulnerable Adults Coalition (TVAC), а coalition urging you to protect yourself and your loved ones against financial crimes including identity theft. The National Adult Protective Services (NAPS) reports that the number of incidences of financial abuse of older adults has increased significantly over the past decade, but only one in 44 cases of financial abuse is ever reported. Many of the reports to NAPS involve perpetrators who are relatives or friends with the victim, although scams and frauds by strangers are common. In a survey conducted by UT Extension and other TVAC partners during 2012, telephone scams, home improvement scams and theft of cash from a home or ATM were found to be the most prevalent economic crimes in Tennessee to which consumers fell victim. Ann Berry, an associate professor and consumer economics specialist with UT Extension, offers these tips that can help you

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addition to seeking help from experts in estate planning, please utilize all available resources and learn as much as possible before committing to something that could possibly have unintended outcomes

planning would be wise. In

personal information over phone, email or the Internet, unless you initiated the conversation and trust the party at the other end.

- Protect your Social Security number, credit and debit card numbers, passwords and other personal identification. Never carry your Social Security card in your wallet.

- Know what is in your wallet in case is it stolen or misplaced. Carry only what you really need with you.

- Keep your financial trash clean by shredding documents with personal and account information in them.

- Check out companies with the Better Business Bureau who come door-todoor or solicit business over the phone.

- Check bank account and credit card statements closely.

- Register your phone numbers with the Do Not Call registries.

- Report any fraudulent activity to law enforcement and other appropriate agencies as soon as you become suspicious.

If you do become a victim of identity theft, Berry recommends you contact each of the three credit reporting agencies and place a fraud alert on your reports. You may contact online them

that you get a free copy of your credit report every year from each of the agencies. The three major credit reporting agencies and their toll-free numbers are:

TransUnion, 800-680-7289

Equifax, 800-525-6285

Experian, 888-397-3742 Experts also recommend that you close accounts known to have been tampered with or opened without your permission. You should also file a police report and a report with the Federal Trade Commission at www.ftc.gov/idtheft, or call 877-438-4338.

For more resources contact your local UT Extension office or visit http://tnassetabuse.tenness ee.edu or http://state.tn.us/comaging /TVAC

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Auburntown City Council news

The Auburntown City Council met Tuesday, October 1, 2013 at 6:00 PM for their regular monthly meeting. The Mayor, Roger Turney, and the following councilmen were present: Janice Fletcher and Winfred Gaither. The following councilmen were absent: Rita Tate, Tina Fletcher and Denise Farless.

The minutes for the months of August and September 2013 were reviewed and approved as presented by the City Recorder. August's minutes approval was delayed until this month due to the absence of the City Recorder last month. The financial report was presented ending with the

Close of Business September 30th the past month. Following a brief discussion the report was approved. It should be

struggling to keep it's finances remaining in the black. This month's report will reveal that its net worth increased by \$1,473.99 with a total amount on deposit of \$54, 422.42. As there were no further

noted that the City is

business to transact the meeting adjourned at approximately 6:25 PM.

Winfred Gaither, City Recorder

### **Ivy Bluff News**

### By: Bonnie Stacy

Kathleen Bean and two girl friends recently spent the weekend in Pigeon Forge.

Shirley Atnip visited Dollye Elam last week. Mance Davis Sr. and wife had supper at Mance and Beth Davis' home. It was little Annie's 5th birthday; a good time was had be all.

Steve Nichols recently spent a week with his aunt and uncle, Ben and Elizabeth Hartsfield. Sandy Brown has returned to New York after spending several weeks

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here visiting friends and relatives.

Several in this community are on the sick list. I hope they will soon be feeling better.

The wedding of Erin Loux and Chris Calderhead was in Knoxville, TN, last Saturday. Lots of her friends from Woodbury attended their wedding.

All people smile in the same language. Happy is the man who holds the tings of this world with a loose grip. True patience means waiting without worrying.



931-635-2259





Committee Chairman Glenn Steakley presents a certificate to outgoing Audit Committee member Pat Sissom. Sissom is rotating off the volunteer committee after two years of service.



with a certificate following his two years of service on the

Audit Committee.



Members of the Cannon County Audit Committee include, from left, Gary Hancock, Ed Sissom, Hope Tenpenny, Pat Sissom and Chairman Glenn Steakley.

# **James Reed Award of Excellence Benefit Ride October 19**

The James Reed Award of Excellence Benefit Ride will be held Saturday, October 19th. First bike out at 10:00 a.m. Last bike in at 2:00 p.m.

Starting place is Bumpus Road, Murfreesboro Committee Chairman Glenn Steakley honors Ed Sissom going to Jack Daniel Distillery, Lynchburg and

ending at Bumpus Road. Single is \$20.00; couple is \$25.

For more info, contact Michael Reed at (417) 622-9769 or roper143@gmail.com.

# **Adams Memorial Library News**



We are hoping to start two new book clubs at the Adams Memorial Library! One will be for "Tweens", ages 9-12, and the other will be for 'Teens" ages 13-18. If you are interested, please contact the circulation desk at the Adams Memorial Library, 563-5861. Tentative plans right now are for the groups to meet one Tuesday evening per month. We will have an organizational meeting at a later date if enough people are interested.

Don't forget there are new bargains almost daily at the ongoing Friends of the Library Book Sale at Adams Memorial Library. Why not do some early Christmas shopping?

Remember that you can request renewals of books that you have checked out by calling either library outlet. You can also request renewals 24/7 at our website: www.cannoncolibrary.org.

There are lots of fun resources there.



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Property of Wanda Barnes and the late **Jack Barnes** 

Mrs. Barnes is moving out of town and therefore is selling this great mini farm and personal property at auction. Don't miss this sale.

### 4655 PLEASAN **RIDGE ROAD** WOODBURY, TN

### Nice Home, Barn, 15 +/- Acres, Trucks, Tools, and Personal Property

Nice country cottage home with 2 bedrooms (on first floor), living/dining combo with gas log fireplace, kitchen, bath, and utility room. Finished upstairs could be used as 2 additional bedrooms. This home has laminate flooring and carpet, CHA, backup gas heat, large front porch, vinyl siding, deck and metal roof. Approximately 15 acres, a mixture of open pasture and woods. Beautiful scenic hilltop views. Property is also improved with a double carport, stock barn and nice 12' x 20' storage building with electricity.

### REAL ESTATE SELLS AT 10:00 AM

**TOOLS:** 11 amp central machinery jack hammer, 10 ft. tree trimmer, 10" Ridgid mitre saw, Heatmate kerosene heater, green Spread Devil spreader (small), Agri-Fab broadcast spreader (large), Round-Up sprayer, 4 hp 25 gal. Craftsman air compressor, 4 roofing air guns, Husqvarna 141 chainsaw, Mac 3200 chainsaw, tool pouches/bags, misc. tools. **TRUCKS:** 2003 Dodge Ram, 5.9 litre, 150,000 miles, runs and drives great. 1994 F-250, 120,000 miles, 5.8 litre, runs and drives areat **4** wheeler (needer great)

drives great. 4 wheeler (needs repair).
 HOUSEHOLD: Maytag side by side refrigerator with ice and water, depression style china hutch, corner curio cabinet, antique glider and yard chair, porch rocker, dorm refrigerator, Holiday chest freezer, asst. baskets, 10' x 16' mini barn (to be



moved), 8' x 10' min barn (to be moved), Singer sewing machine with table, side chairs, ceiling fan, metal wardrobe, bookshelf, dresser, treadle sewing machine, area rugs. **MISC.:** Bunk feeder, Rubbermaid water trough, yard statues and stepping stones, sections of picket fence with post, fence staples / nails, plumbing pipe, fence wire, small metal windmill, misc. garden tools, Die Hard battery charger, shop vac.

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DIRECTIONS: From Woodbury take Hwy. 53 toward Liberty, go approx. 5 miles turn left on Pleasant Ridge Rd.,

go approx. 1/2 mile to property on right. **TERMS:** REAL ESTATE: 10% down day of sale, balance due in 30 days. PERSONAL PROPERTY: Cash, check, Mastercard or Visa day of sale. 3% buyers premium on credit card transactions. **TAXES:** Prorated **POSSESSION:** With Deed s built prior to 1978 are subject to have lead-base paint. In acc

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# Woodbury Central High School Class of 1968

school Reunion

Saturday, October 19, 2013 *Time: 6:00 p.m.* 

Dress: Casual Location: First Baptist Church, Woodbury

Reservations can be made by sending \$15.00 per person to: Sue Patrick, 109 Lester Street, Woodbury, TN 37190

> Reservations and money must be received by October 17, 2013.

If you need additional information abut the reunion, please call 615-563-1328 or 615-765-5201.

# Fuston clocks on display at James K. Polk home

The new exhibit "Keeping Time: Clocks from 1795-1850" will run now through March 2, 2014 at Polk Presidential Hall.

Featuring over 50 clocks from the collection of Steve and Kathie Fuston, the exhibition showcases examples from some of the finest clock manufacturers from the first half of the 19th century. Many of the clocks were collected by Steve's father, the late Roy Fuston and were displayed at business on the Woodbury Square.

The exhibition showcases a wide variety of crafted timepieces including tall case, mantel, banjo, steeple, and beehive clocks.

Although affluent Americans in the early 1800's treasured ornate gilded dome clocks from France, U.S. manufacturers also produced first-rate clocks that were more affordable for the general public and are now prized by collectors.

Works by noted New England clockmakers Eli Terry, Seth Thomas, and Chauncey Jerome are highlighted in the exhibit as well as the reproduction of 19th-century clocks by the infamous Elmer Stennes who crafted many of his pieces while in prison for murdering his wife.

Tickets are \$5. Combination tickets for the Presidential Hall and the Polk Home are also available.

For more information, visit www.jameskpolk.com.

The James K. Polk Home and Museum is located at 301 W. 7th Street in downtown Columbia.

To find your next vacation sweet spot explore tnvacation.com and fall.tnvacation.com. Join other Tennessee travelers by following "TNVacation" on Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, Instagram and YouTube.

Right, the face of one of the Fuston's clock included in the display.



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# SPORTS Lions XC shines in two meets



Photo submitted

The Lionettes finished second in the silver division of the Sharp Springs Cannon County finished second in the silver division of the Sharp Springs Invitational. The top five Lionette finishers included, from left, Hannah Invitational. From left, Jordan Turney, Jake Burdick, Umar Rasul, T.J. Paul and Faulkner, Hannah Whited, Elva Magana, Katie Hickman and Sarah Hickman. Marshall McReynolds.

Photo submitted

# McReynolds, Turney tops at Silver Springs; Whited third amongst girls

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

SMYRNA - When Cannon County's cross-country teams show up for a match the competition has come to realize the Lionettes and Lions mean business.

In just the third year of program existence Cannon County's cross country teams have made gigantic strides.

The run continued at the Sharp Springs Invitational in Smyrna, where the Lionettes finished second, behind Brentwood High School, to claim second in the Silver Division.

The Lions also finished second in the silver division with 86 points, 10 points behind firstplace Merrol Hyde Magnet.

Marshall McReynolds and Jordan Turney continued to dominate area courses, finishing one and two to pace the field, and the Lions.

McReynolds finished first with

with a 18:03.90.

Jake Burdick was third on the team and 13th overall with an 18:49.97. McReynolds, Turney and Burdick earned trophies as top finishers.

Teammate Devin Gilpatrick was 32nd (19:53.02), followed by T.J. Paul in 38th with a 20:33.14, Umar Rasul (54th, 21:15.66) and Sam Sissom (72nd (22.40.06).

The Lionettes were equally impressive.

Whited, a freshman, continued a tradition of a rookie Lionette bursting onto the scene. First it was Hannah Faulkner, who reached the state as a freshman in 2010. Elva Magana earned a trip to state as a rookie in 2011 and Whited appears primed to do the same for the Lionettes in 2013.

The Auburntown native finished third in the Silver Division with a 22:08.27 to earn a trophy as a top finisher. Teammate Hannah Faulkner had meet of the season, finishing 12th with a 24:37.38. Faulkner's return adds depth to an already strong team.

Sophomore Elva Magana was 19th with a 25:26.94, followed by Sarah Hickman in 23rd with a 25:55.22, Autumn King in 29th with a 26:37.65, Katie Hickman 36th with a 27:56.91 and Lauren Turney was 38th with a 28:32.9. King's time was a personal best.

Cannon County's boys junior varsity also participated. They finished ninth with Jake Hoskins leading the way with a 21:06.7 Also factoring for the Lions were Briar Jakes, Tyler Bailey, Walker Hatfield, Dakota Grandstaff, Jacob Barnes, Aaron Smith and Michael Higdon, who turned in a personal best. Victoria Beaty participated in the girls junior varsity.

After a strong showing at Silver Springs, both teams continued to flex its muscle at the Chattanooga

a 17:49.49 and Turney was second an outstanding result in her first Area XC League Meet, which does not separate public and private and all three classes also run together.

Cannon County's boys finished seventh out of 31 teams, led by Marshall McReynolds and Jordan Turney, who finished seventh and eighth, respectively, out of 215 participants.

McReynolds ran a personal best 17:33.40 to finish seventh, and Turney also produced a personal best of 17:34.70 and finished just behind his teammate.

Jake Burdick finished 39th overall with a 18:54.24, followed by freshman Devin Gilpatrick (80th, 19:51.64) and T.J. Paul (90th, 20:06.05). Also participating for the Lions' varsity were Umar Rasul (102nd, 20:24.30), and Jake Hoskins (142nd, 21:17.58).

The Lionettes also had a strong showing at Chattanooga finishing sixth out of 19 teams.

Freshman Hannah Whited was

fourth overall with a 20:25.78, which is a personal best. Helping pace the Lionettes was Elva Magana, whose 21:59.22 was a personal best and good enough for 21st overall. Also factoring for the Lionettes were Hannah Faulkner (47th, 24:01.39), Sarah Hickman (58th, 24:53.20) and Katie Hickman (69th, 25:39.82). Also participating for Cannon County were Autumn King (86th, 26:54.98) and Lauren Turney (93rd, 28:07.49).

Cannon County junior varsity Lions also performed well, finishing fourth out of 16 teams.

John Frazier led the way, finishing 11th out of 138 runners with a time of 20:23.16. Briar Jakes turned in a top 20 finish when he crossed the finish line 17th with a 20:44.22.

Also aiding the Lions' cause were Sam Sissom and Dakota Grandstaff at 23rd and 24th, respectively, followed by Tyler Bailey in 52nd.

# **Lions fall** short at Macon Co.

### Freshmen duo connect to avoid shutout, 38-6

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

LAFAYETTE - Lack of depth continued to plaque Cannon County in a 38-6 road setback at Macon County Friday (Oct. 4).

The Lions (1-5, 0-2) put together a competitive opening half for the fourth straight week before the game got away in the second half.

"We put together some good drives but we didn't finish," Cannon County Head Coach T.J. Daniel said. "We continue to improve and you hope it pays off with a win. It didn't work out that way (tonight) but I'm proud of the effort."

Macon County scored on its second possession, driving 54 yards in 2:01 and capping the drive with a 16-yard run by Dalton Driver with 4:37 remaining to put the hosts up 7-0.

The score remained 7-0 until a Lions turnover in the final two minutes of the half gave Macon County (2-4, 1-1) possession at the Lion 9. They scored two plays later to go on top 14-

"We had done a good job of protecting the football but that was a bad time for one going into the half," Daniel said.

It would be one of four turnovers in the game for Cannon County.

Macon County would stretch its lead to 31-0 before Cannon County finally got on the board.



RONNY BURKS photo Freshman quarterback Josh Walkup threw his first career touchdown against Macon County Friday.

Daniel went to freshman quarterback Josh Walkup in the second half after A.J. Daniel played the first half under center.

Walkup connected with Anton Knox for Cannon County's only touchdown in the with 2:57 remaining. It was the first career touchdown for both Walkup and Knox, also a

freshman. Walkup connected with Daniel, brother Jake Walkup, Wilder Mankin and Knox for completions

during the second half. Cannon County will turn its attention to Livingston Academy for homecoming festivities Friday at Schwartz Field. Kickoff is 7 p.m.

# Middle Grades XC off and running

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

SMYRNA - Cannon County's middle grades cross-country teams are having great success under first-year head coach Brian Elrod.

The boys team finished fourth out of 18 teams with 194 points at the Sharp Springs Invitational. They

finished behind first-place County Oakland Middle (33), Mt. Juliet Middle (72), and Siegel Middle (141).

Austin Duggin, an eighth-grader at Auburn School, finished third overall out of 227 participants with a time of 12:20.52 in the 2-mile run. Teammate Corey Seymour was fourth with a 12:33.66. Also scoring for Cannon

were Tristan Morten (30th, 13:40.23), Blake Bush (74th, 14.36.13) and Brad Vickers (83rd, 14:47.73). Noah Patterson finished 9th overall with a 16:17.30.

The girls finished 10th out of the 17 teams with Hattie Fann leading the team with a 45th place out finish of 197 competitors.

Also scoring for Cannon County were Zettie Elrod (50th, 16:02.17), Tori Knox (56th, 16:11.15), MacKenzie Turney (69th, 16:56.69) and Madison Gaither (80th, 17:30.10).

Also participating for Cannon County were Gretchen Elmy (90th, 18:30.68) and Tera Srader (91st, 18:31.23).

# State of football mediocre in TN

Looking for a single word that best describes high school football in Tennessee this year? It just might be "mediocrity". Receiving such news from "the guru" of the game is probably a tough pill to swallow for most who read this column on a regular basis. But give me a chance to explain.

First, let me say that the word "mediocrity" in no way comes to mind when I'm talking about teams like Maryville, Henry County, Fulton, C.P.A., Knoxville



**MURPHY FAIR** 

Grace or Humboldt. Neither does it describe any of the other top five teams in last week's Associated Press prep polls for all six classes of Division I football.

I would put many of the 30 teams that occupy the top five spots in each of the state's six Division I classes in question up against other top five teams from many other states. Once you get past teams that were ranked one through five in last week's poll, you discover teams with impressive records that have squared off against teams that are struggling to maintain winning records.

Here are some cases in point:

In 6A, the eighth ranked team is Houston (Shelby County). The Mustangs were undefeated in their first six games this year. But their first six opponents have a combined won-loss record of 10-24. That's a winning percentage of less than .300.

In 5A, Oak Ridge is ranked sixth. The Wildcats were 4-1 after five contests. But their first five opponents were 8-19 (.296). One of Oak Ridge's opponents was winless after five games and another has just one win in five games. None had winning records at the season's mid-point.

The worst cases were in 2A (Silverdale Baptist Academy) and 1A (Gleason). Silverdale was ranked sixth with a 6-0 record. But the six teams the Seahawks had defeated in the first six weeks of their schedule had a combined won-loss record of 8-25 (.242). Gleason's first six came against teams whose records were 7-24 (.225).

It appears that strength of schedule has little or no effect on how high a team can be ranked. With that said, it's probably a good thing that overall records are not used as a means of selecting playoff teams. But wait a minute! Overall records ARE used as a means of selecting teams for the postseason. It looks like there's still some work to be done in determining how playoff teams are selected.

Murphy Fair has published Tennessee High School Football for 25 years. His statewide syndicated radio show (Murphy's Matchups) can be heard locally Fridays just before kickoff on WBRY.).



# Four million in warranty deeds recorded for August

Forty nine warranty deeds were recorded during the month of August for a total of \$4,019,405.22.

Nasser Al-Zabet sold to Abdelhadi Omar Alhamad, 5716 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, in the 8th district, \$90,000.

Melvin A. and Alene E. Ferrell (Co-Trustee) sold to Anthony M. and Kimberly Anne McCutcheon, 1715 Judge Purser Hill Road, McMinnville, in the 9th district, \$170,000.

Linda Gale Sneed sold to David B. and Dwinna M. Reed, 175 Poplar Bluff East, Auburntown, in the 11th district, \$59,950

Rovin D. and Allie M. Rhodes Sr. sold to Rhonda Collins, 573 Dobbs Hollow Road, Readyville, in the 1st district, \$85.000

Joseph Tallman and Mary Jo Crouch Boyd Jr. sold to Charles T. Boyd, in the 7th district, \$10,000.

Farm Credit Mid-America FLCA sold to Andrew T. Lee, 484 Sugar Tree Knob Road, Woodbury, in the 15th district, \$64,000.

Joel D. and Kristina M. Wipf sold to Geri A. Dority, 270 Rogers Road, in the 5th district, \$97,500.

Bank of America sold to Thomas Genovese, 324 Hayes Street, in the 6th district, \$18,500.

Kevin Lee Pope sold to Jeffery G. Hill and Steven B. Allen, in the 13th district, \$18,000.

William D. Duvardo sold to Robert R. Hicks, Mountain View Estates, in the 12th district, \$1,000.

Jacob D. and Ashlee Fountain sold to Doyle E. and Linda M. Cawthorn, 66 Old Prospect Road, in the 8th district, \$119,900.

John (POA) and Marna Higgins, Dale (POA) and Christy M. Nichols, Randy L. (POA) and Ann S. Ward, Charles D. (POA) and Janice Vinson sold to George M. and Deborah L. Trotter, Westfield Subdivision, in the 6th district, \$31,900

James R. and Michelle L. Snyder sold to Robert D. and April M. Steeley, 159 Rose Creek Lane, Milton, in the 1st district, \$115,000.

Leatha Darlene Cagle and Gary Burton sold to Courtney Smotherman, 238 Tenpenny Road, Woodbury, in the 7th district, \$63,000.

Johnny Ford sold to Nicholas Dale and Leslie Nicole Pelham, in the 9th district, \$130,000.

George M. and Deborah L. Trotter sold to Stevie C. Walker, 62 Rushcreek Court, in the 6th district, \$157,900. Earl and Lucy Bunch sold to Dimitrios and Lisa

Zavogiannis, 437 Bogle Road, Woodbury, in the 14th district, \$60,000.

Christopher Ray and Crystal Mason sold to Ernest C. Sandlin and Susan J. Duncan, 240 McMinnville Hwy., in the 6th district, \$120,000.

Jason L. and Kathryn J. McGee sold to Ivra R. and Kathleen H. Fouts, 313 Hollis Creek Road, in the 6th district, \$97,000.

Colonial Loan Association Inc. and Carla Bunch (President) sold to William T. and Linda Malone, 110 West High Street, Woodbury, in the 6th district, \$38,000.

Charlene J. Camp and Charlene Petty FKA sold to Victor L. Haley and Rebecca L. Hudson, 469 Carole Anne Drive, \$215,000.

Jerry M. and Christi C. Bedsaul sold to Forbes Scott McLure II, 399 Poplar Bluff Road, Auburntown, in the 11th district, \$145,000.

Gary L. Mooneyham sold to Donald and Angela Day, in the 8th district, \$17,000.

Kenneth and Brittany Tucker sold to Donald and Angela Day, 167 Mankin Lane, \$143,000.

Chad and Stephanie Edens sold to Kenneth S. and Brittany T. Tucker, 115 Ashley Lane, in the 5th district, \$217,000.

Joe Donald and Bobbie Faye Hale sold to Ivy Bluff Methodist Church, Mark Parker (Trustee), Joyce Lane (Trustee), and Barbara Bailey (Trustee), in the 5th district, \$5,000.

Wayne Allen sold to Daniel and Manda Wagner, 2966 Bradyville Road, Readyville, in the 3rd district, \$69,100.

Mary (FKA) and Garl Fugitt sold to Jack Grubb, in the 5th district, \$70,000.

The Secretary of Veteran's Affairs sold to Jeremy C. and Amber Milligan, 47 Towers Lane, in the 6th district, \$125,000

Town of Woodbury, Harold Patrick (Mayor) sold to Jason T. Cartwright and Dean C. Stahman, 500 W. Water Street, Woodbury, in the 6th district, \$7,500.

Donald and Angela Day sold to Joshua Davenport, 119 Meadowbrook Drive, \$87,629.

JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association sold to Brandon R. Richardson, 2530 Bradyville Road, Readyville, in the 3rd district, \$68,000.

Robert A. and Shirley A. Travis sold to Bobby C. and Tonya D. Davenport Jr., in the 6th district, \$7,500.

Earl and Lucy Bunch sold to David Cain, in the 5th district, \$33,000.

Billy Lawson sold to James B. Gage, 356 Fair Oak Lane, in the 8th district, \$118,000.

Susie Dickinson (Executrix) and Jimmy Wayne Porter Estate sold to Robert. O, Lisa, and Lemuel E. Keith, 3389 John Bragg Hwy., in the 2nd district, \$227,500.

Darl W., Wanda Renee, and Jacob (POA) Smith sold to Chad and Stephanie Edens, in the 5th district, \$85,000.

Ronnie and Deborah K. Bogle sold to George Paul Davis, in the 8th district, \$50,635.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation sold to Garth

J. Hawkins, 303 Greenbriar St., in the 6th district, \$56,000. Grover and Mary Alice Parker sold to Dale Parker, in the 5th district, \$25,000.





BY CAROL GUNTER

Please listen up everyone as Saturday, October 12th, starting at 5:00 PM will be Short Mountain School's Harvest Festival. This will be a grand affair so make plans to be there. Supporting the kids and the school are very important for our community so anything you can do in any will help way out tremendously. If everyone can do just a little, then that will add up to a lot. While you are there, take the opportunity to tell the teachers just how appreciated they are in teaching the skills our young ones need to succeed in life. There are such dedicated and talented teachers at our school who play such an important role in building the kids' self esteem in themselves to excel at anything they choose to do in life. Sometimes you just need to tell people about the fine iob they are doing. Everyone needs to know this from time to time. Jack and Ann Parsley from Georgia came up last Thursday and visited with Ruth Brown for a few days. Jack is her brother. They went to Kentucky to visit Ruth and Jack's sister Shirley (Trooper) а nickname I gave her because she has been through so much and is quite a survivor. They had a marvelous time visiting her. Later, Ruth, and Jack and Ann, ate at Cracker Barrel. You can't go wrong eating there can you? That is my favorite place to eat as it is so much like eating at home - plus there are no dishes to wash. I could really get used to that! I noticed the trees on the mountain behind the house are turning some today. This is the 3rd day of October so, of course, this is to be expected. This time of year yard mowing has really slowed down and all I can say is thank goodness for that, because with so much rain that we have had this summer, I really couldn't keep the yards mowed and looking good like I usually do. Fall,

thought, is quite a beautiful time of year. It seems to me to be a tranquil period of time to relax and gather your thoughts about how good God has been to you. I guess we never can thank him enough for all the blessings of family and

hummingbirds still hanging around will fly up to the patio door as if they are trying to let me know I am behind schedule taking down the feeders o they can go south to a warmer climate for the winter. Oh well I got the message and

Randy and Gail have their home and lawn decorated so beautifully this year. It is an autumn display you should take the time to come by and see.

Sure hope I get some fall cleaning down around here as I really flubbed up the

Grover and Mary Alice Parker sold to Lynn Parker, in the 5th district, \$15,000.

Grover and Mary Alice Parker sold to Thomas Parker, in the 5th district, \$30,000.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation sold to Timothy T. and Debbie Young, 185 Riverview Drive, in the 6th district, \$59,500.

Jerry Lee and Yung Ja Bell sold to Kimberly F. Baker, 1191 Locke Creek Road, Readyville, in the 1st district, \$200,000.

John ( P O A ) and Marna Higgins, Dale (POA) and Christy

Warranty Deed

M. Nichols, Randy L.

(POA) and Ann S. Ward, and Charles D. (POA) and Janice Vinson sold to James M. Moss, Westfield Subdivision, in the 6th district, \$31,900.

Recontrust Company (Substitute Trustee), Kenneth J. and Traci L. Anderson (Foreclosure) sold to Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, 7900 Burt Burgen Road, Bradyville, in the 13th district, \$74,074.76.

Jesse Cawthorne (Trustee), David and Karen Furches (Foreclosure) sold to T. E. Tilford, 532 McFerrin Street, in the 6th district, \$79,000.

Wilson and Associates PLLC (Substitute Trustee), Jimmy and Anna J. Terrell (Foreclosure) sold to Federal National Mortgage Association, 41 Mason Hollow Road, Woodbury, in the 7th district, \$68,000.

Rubin Lublin TN PLLC, Rubin Lublin Suarez Serrano TN PPLC FKA, William M. Bowers (Foreclosure) sold to Bank of America, 251 Liberty Creek Road, Morrison, in the 5th district, \$143,416.46.





friends that are there for us no matter what comes our way.

Had a chance to talk with Betty Gunter on Monday. Her and her daughters Kathy and husband John Carpenter and Karen and husband Jerry Rollins just got back from a really splendid vacation to Gulf Shores, Alabama and also Florida. They had a great time but, or course, glad to be back home. As we can all relate to there is "no place like home." I think I can probably get an "AMEN" to that!

I talked with a friend of mine Donna Lawson (Tony's wife) a few days ago. She is doing better now after being involved in a car wreck a few weeks back. Keep her in prayer.

Up here on the mountain, you are so grateful for that holler or that wave that lets you know you are acknowledged and cared about. For me, I just believe we have a special place here and hope it will always stay this way.

A terrific cousin of mine, Lou Davis Higgins, doing well as I talked with her Tuesday. She is a treasure to me and I love her dearly. She has never changed over the years. Always loving the Lord and doing his will in her life. She turned 94 years old back on August 26th. I know she has set quite an example for me of how we should live our lives for the Lord.

I think I am in trouble with the hummingbirds or little hummers that I call them around here. My sister has forever it seems told me to put out the feeders around May 15th and take them down around September 15th, and there lies the problem for me. I should have taken them down two weeks ago. The tow or three little

the little ones have now left with their little bags packed. Will be looking forward to seeing them next spring. It is such a joy to watch them.

I saw Bobby Taylor at the store on Wednesday. I'm glad I didn't need any crackers as the last time I needed a box of them Bobby hid all the crackers in a big box on the table from me. We had a big laugh over that. He was going to sell a box of them to me for I believe \$6.00. needless to say, if I'm ever needing a box of crackers now, no one lets Bobby know about it.

I saw Gail Neal outside this week. So glad she is improving from the accident with her horse.

spring cleaning thing. I am a person who loves being outside doing things compared to working in the house, so when spring got here this year, well the call outside really outweighed doing what I needed to do in the house. Maybe I am something like Searlet - I won't think about it this today - I will think about it tomorrow. Does anyone else experience life this way, too? Winter time will definitely keep me inside so there may be hope for me and the house yet!

Give me a call at (615) 563-4429 if you have any news for the column.

With God all things are possible.



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# CANNON CRIME & COURTS DUI, drug cases heard in General Sessions

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

Patrick Gordon Clark pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended, upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, losing his license for 1 year, paying a \$350 fine and the costs.

Nick Alton Hollingsworth pled guilty to two counts of driving on a revoked license. In each couth he was sentenced to 6 months in jail and ordered to pay the costs. In another case Hollingsworth pled guilty to carrying a weapon. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail and ordered to pay the costs. In another case Hollingsworth pled guilty to possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail, and ordered to pay a \$250 fine and the costs.

Amber Nichole Johnson pled guilty under judicial diversion to possession of a schedule VI drug. She was placed on probation for 11 months 29 days and ordered to pay the costs.

Nathan Isiah Mann pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, losing his license for 1 year, 24 hours of litter removal, paying a \$350 fine and the costs.

William Ross Prater pled guilty to underage consumption. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Richard B. Sitz pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, losing his license for 1 year, paying a \$350 fine and the costs. In another case Sitz pled guilty to driving on a revoked license. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 5 days in jail, equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Brian Alan Stafford agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 11 months 29 days. Stafford also pled guilty to 3 counts of theft under \$500. In each count he was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. In another case Stafford pled guilty to driving on a suspended license 4th offense. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. In another case Stafford pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. In another case Stafford pled guilty to evading arrest. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail.

sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was Terry Spray was charged with disorderly conduct and partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, losing her license for 1 year, 24 hours of litter removal, and paying a \$350 fine and the costs.

### Indictments

Here's a list of indictments from the September 2013 term of Circuit Court. Arraignment date is Oct. 10. Plea day is Nov. 7.

Michael L. Prater \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Angela M. Prater \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Bryan L. Looper \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth, manufacturing Meth, maintaining a dwelling, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Macy L. Broom \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth, manufacturing Meth and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Jimmy D. Davis Jr. \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth, manufacturing Meth, promotion of Meth manufacture.

Kerry S. Smith \_ Manufacturing marijuana, possession of marijuana with intent, maintaining a dwelling, possession of drug paraphernalia.

Charles T. Grizzle \_ Theft of property.

Charles T. Grizzle \_ Theft of property. Charles T. Grizzle \_ Burglary, theft of property, vandalism, possession of burglary tools, possession of Meth, possession of drug paraphernalia, evading arrest and manufacturing Meth.

Timothy Conaster \_ Initiation of process to manufacture Meth.

Ashley Golden \_ Initiation of the process of process to manufacture Meth.

Richard Sloan \_ Initiation of the process to manufacture Meth.

Sasha S. Brown \_ Aggravated burglary, theft of property, contraband in a penal institution.

inciting to riot, while Tony Spray was charged with being a party to a crime.

Deputies Michael Hainey and Mike Smith were dispatched to the scene of the accident by the 911 Center. While in route, Smith radioed Hainey and told him to head to the Emergency Room at Stones River Hospital because the injured Green was being transported there by a family member or friend, later identified as Tony Spray. Then Hainey was radioed again by Smith who directed him to Iconium Road.

Arriving at the Iconium Road address, Hainey witnessed several people standing outside. Green was sitting on the front porch.

"I noticed Mr. Green holding a white cloth to his face," Hainey reported. The deputy also saw blood on Green's Tshirt and that his pants were ripped.

"I inquired if he had been involved in the accident at Finnie Simmons Road. Mr. Green stated that he had not, then attempted to hide his face again," Hainey said.

The deputy made Green remove the towel from his face. "I observed that Mr. Green's right eye was swollen and discolored; he also appeared to have some minor abrasions on his face," Hainey said.

The deputy began to interview Green only to be interrupted by Terry Spray, "who appeared nervous and agitated, instructed Mr. Green to tell the truth."

Shortly afterwards, a pickup truck arrived at the Iconium Road address and two more individuals, identified as Tony Spray and Christopher Thomas, got out at the scene.

Hainey administered field sobriety tests to Green, who was then transported to the ER by the Cannon County Emergency Medical Service.

Deputy Smith arrived at the scene and Hainey began explaining that Mr. Green had failed two of the three sobriety tests and that he was going to charge Tony Spray for assisting Green in leaving the scene.

When I instructed Mr. Spray to turn around and place his hands behind his back, his father Terry instantly became belligerent and approached me," Hainey said. Both Hainey and Smith told him repeatedly to step away.

"Terry Spray continued to behave in a highly agitated state by shouting and waving his arms; his aggressive behavior seemed focused on inciting the other family members present to attack myself and Deputy Smith," Hainey said.

Ultimately, Hainey had to physically restrain Terry Spray and place him under arrest. At this point, Mr. Thomas apparently attempted to prevent the arrest of Spray. Thomas was taken into custody as well.

A burglary was reported on Cobb Lane by Mark Roberts who reported that someone had entered his back door. Missing was a 16-gauge stainless steel New England Arms shotgun.

Andrew Hutchens was charged by warrant with a violation of probation.

Kimberly Dawn Sykes pled guilty to DUI. She was

### **Arrest and Inmate Count** at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 9/27/13 to 10/03/13

### **INMATE COUNT**

Date	Males	Females
09/27/13		
09/28/13		
09/29/13		14
09/30/13		12
10/02/13		
	61	

### The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Disorderly Conduct1
Failure to Obey Deputy1
Parties to a Crime1
DUI1
Filing False Report1
Hit and Run1
Public Intoxication2
Inciting a Riot1
State VOP1
Simple Poss/Casual Exchange1
Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia2
Harboring a Fugitive1
Assault1
VOP
Capias1
Maintain a Dwelling for use/sale/keep Controlled
Substance1
Initiation of Process to Manufacture Meth1
Criminal Summons1
Possession of Schedule II Drugs1
-

Blake D. Burton \_ Burglary and theft of property. Blake D. Burton \_ Aggravated burglary, theft of property. Blake D. Burton \_ Theft of property.

Marcus E. Tenpenny \_ Burglary, vandalism, evading arrest.

Sheriff's Department

The discovery of two marijuana plants growing behind a

Investigator Anthony Young had received information

Rogers told Young that he didn't know anything about the plants, but thought a "woman named Foxie" had

Rogers' wife was also interviewed and she claimed she

didn't know anything about the plants, but she thought a

"woman named Foxie planted the plants behind their shed. She stated that Foxie had wanted someone to mail

Rogers was then cited with simple possession of a Schedule VI drug (marijuana.) He was given a Nov. 5 court

Three men face multiple charges following a single-

Jonathan Green was charged with DUI, leaving the scene

of an accident (hit and run) and with filing a false report.

vehicle auto accident on Finnie Simmons Road.

that the plants were at the home and that Rogers was

shed on Howard Youree Road resulted in the arrest of

Ronnie E. Gilley \_ DORL

Michael J. Edwards \_ Theft of property.

Larry Leftwich \_ Criminal trespass.

Michael S. Davis \_ Theft of property.

Tommy Rogers.

growing them.

date.

planted them behind his shed.

her marijuana from Colorado."

Gregory A. Smith was arrested on a capias warrant.

Andrew J. Bobo was charged with hindering secured creditors and passing worthless checks.

### **Woodbury Police**

Lisa D. Patterson was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Oct. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Dillon Anthony Collette was charged with disorderly conduct on Hayes Street. He was arrested by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Oct. 15 in General Sessions Court.

Robert Russell Stem was charged with two counts of passing worthless checks to NAPA Auto Parts. He was arrested by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Oct. 8 in General Sessions Court.

David Lavender was charged with disorderly conduct by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing date is set Nov. 17 in General Sessions Court.

Steven D. Davis was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Nov. 19 in General Sessions Court.

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### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated JULY 25, 1994, executed by TIMOTHY MILLIGAN AND WIFE, TERESA A. MILLIGAN, to L. PATRICK SANDLIN, Trustee, of record in TRUST BOOK 122, PAGE 357, for the benefit of COMMUNITY M O R T G A G E CORPORATION, in the Register's Office CANNON County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the Register's Office for CANNON County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described; WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was last assigned to **TENNESSEE** H O U S I N G DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable TENNESSEE bv H O U S I N G DEVELOPMENT AGENCY BY AND THROUGH ITS SERVICER AND AUTHORIZED AGENT, U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP **JONES/JESSICA** D. **BINKLEY**, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 2013 AT 11:15 A.M., AT THE FRONT DOOR OF THE CANNON COUNTY COURTHOUSE, WOODBURY, CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and

all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in CANNON County, Tennessee, to wit: PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF CANNON, TENNESSEE: A HOUSE AND LOT BOUNDED ON THE NORTH BY LAUREL STREET; BOUNDED ON THE SOUTH BY THE LANDS OF FRANK M. FLY AND THE LANDS OF NORA В. MAYO; BOUNDED ON THE EAST BY SOUTH MCCRARY STREET AND/OR MANCHESTER HIGHWAY; AND, BOUNDED ON THE WEST BY THE LANDS OF NORA B. MAYO, AND BEING A PORTION OF LOT #10, BRAGG-GESSLER SUBDIVISION, THE PLAT OF WHICH IS RECORDED IN DEED BOOK 37, PAGE 142, **REGISTER'S** OFFICE, CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. FOR IDENTIFICATION PURPOSES ONLY, SEE MAP 46D, GROUP F, PARCEL 10, OFFICE OF THE COUNTY TAX ASSESSOR. AS SHOWN BY THE TAX MAP, THIS PARCEL OR REALTY APPEARS TO HAVE A FRONTAGE OF APPROXIMATELY 70 FEET ON THE SOUTH MCCRARY STREET, A BACKLINE OF APPROXIMATELY 85 FEET, AND A DEPTH OF 150 FEET. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO TIMOTHY MILLIGAN AND WIFE, TERESA A. MILLIGAN, ΒY WARRANTY DEED DATED JULY 25, 1994 OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 166, PAGE 751, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. THIS IS IMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS

800 S. MCCRARY STREET, WOODBURY, TN 37190. MAP 046C GROUP A PARCEL 015.00 THE SALE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS

WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, AND IS FURTHER SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF ANY TENANT(S) OR OTHER PARTIES OR ENTITIES IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY. THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, IF ANY, ANY PRIOR LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES LEASES, EASEMENTS AND ALL OTHER MATTERS WHICH TAKE PRIORITY OVER THE DEED OF TRUST UNDER WHICH THIS FORECLOSURE SALE IS CONDUCTED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE PRIORITY OF ANY FIXTURE FILING. IF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/ REVENUE INTERNAL SERVICE, THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF **REVENUE, OR THE STATE** TENNESSEE OF DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT ARE LISTED AS INTERESTED PARTIES THE IN ADVERTISEMENT, THEN THE NOTICE OF THIS FORECLOSURE IS BEING GIVEN TO THEM, AND THE SALE WILL BE SUBJECT TO THE APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES RIGHT TO

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PARTIES: TERESA A. MILLIGAN THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE FOR USED THAT PURPOSE. This day, September 27, 2013. This is improved property known as 800 S. STREET. MCCRARY WOODBURY, TN 37190. J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE 1800 HAYES STREET NASHVILLE, TN 37203 (615) 254-4430 www.phillipjoneslaw.com F13-1369 10-02-2013, 10-09-2013, 10-16-2013 **SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE** Sale at public auction will be on November 7, 2013 at 12:00PM local time, at the REDEEM THE PROPERTY, north door, Cannon ALL AS REOUIRED BY 26 Courthouse, County U.S.C. 7425 AND T.C.A. 67-Woodbury, Tennessee, 1-1433. IF APPLICABLE, conducted by Shapiro & NOTICE Kirsch, LLP Substitute OF Trustee, pursuant to Deed HAVE of Trust executed by HORACE R. MAHAFFA THE RIGHT IS RESERVED AND MARGARET Y. TO ADJOURN THE DAY MAHAFFA, husband and TO wife, to Mark A. Ellmore, ANOTHER DAY, TIME Jr., Trustee, on April 30, AND PLACE CERTAIN 1999 at Book TD-151, Page FURTHER 370; all of record in the

Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: LPP Mortgage LTD as serviced by MGC Mortgage and subserviced by Cenlar, FSB, its successors and assigns

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

A certain tract or parcel of land in the 5th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and described as follows:

Bounded on the North and also on the East by the lands of M.F. Leeman; bounded on the South by the lands of Leeman and the McMahan Public Road, and, bounded on the West by the lands of Ordette Higgins, containing 3 acres, more or less.

Being the same property conveyed to the Grantors by deed of record in Book 91, page 222, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Horace R. Mahaffa and Rayford Mahaffa being one and the same person.

Margaret y. Mahaffa, Yvonne Mahaffa and Yvonne Smith being one and the same person.

The address for the above described property is: 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357.

Street Address: 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357

Parcel Number: 078-040.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Rayford Mahaffa, aka Horace R. Mahaffa and Yvonne Smith, aka Margaret Y. Mahaffa

Other interested parties: Eben Frizzell d/b/a All Techni-Clean c/o Andrew L. Messick, Attorney

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 2835 Parker Road, Morrison, Tennessee 37357, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and anv other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

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

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee www.kirschattorneys.com Law Office of Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP 555 Perkins Road Extended, Second Floor Memphis, TN 38117 Phone (901)767-5566 Fax (901)761-5690

> File No. 12-044059 3t-Oct. 9, 16, 23



### at the Cannon County Health Department

Seasonal influenza vaccine is now available at the Cannon County Health Department. Flu vaccine will be offered on Friday Oct 11th, Friday Oct 18, and Wednesday Oct 23 at Cannon County Health Dept at 301 W. Main St. from 08:30am to 3:00pm. No appointment is needed to get a flu vaccine. OR Please call the Health Department at 615-563-4243 to make an appointment to get your flu vaccine. Flu shots (and/or FluMist nasal spray vaccine) will be provided during the vaccination clinic.

"It takes about two weeks to be protected after you get the flu vaccine, so it's a good idea to get the vaccine as soon as it's available," said Andrea Fox. "The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends that everyone six months of age and older get their yearly flu vaccine as soon as it becomes available in their community. However, we will continue to vaccinate residents as long as we have supplies of vaccine."

Seasonal flu is а preventable, contagious illness that can be serious and even deadly. Each year, we experience an epidemic of flu during the fall or winter; the size and severity of these epidemics are

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unpredictable. Even during mild flu seasons, local outbreaks can affect large numbers of people in a community. Nationally, thousands of people die from influenza each year, most of them over age 65; however, the flu can cause serious illness for pregnant women and other people of any age.

The Cannon County Health Department urges vaccination as the best way to protect yourself and your family from the flu. The seasonal flu vaccines available this year include protection against H1N1 flu in addition to other strains of seasonal flu expected to circulate this year. Flu vaccine will be plentiful and is already available from many providers, including private physicians and pharmacies.

The cost of the flu shot (and/or FluMist) is \$30 for each vaccine; the cost will be charged on a sliding fee scale based on patient income. Payment can be made in the form of cash, check or credit card, and Medicare and TennCare can be billed. Private insurance will not be billed; however, those with private insurance that covers flu vaccination will be given a receipt to file their own claims with their insurance providers.

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### gone to the dogs ...and cats

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Bring your pets to Dr. Tate's office (Cannon County Animal Clinic) at 1230 Massey Drive on Saturday, October 26 at 12:30 p.m.

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### **Candice Stoetzel**



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# Picks of the Week

The latest in books, DVDs and more

Down the aisle, day by day How a year's worth of famous couples tied the knot

### Weddings/365

By Harvey Solomon Softcover, 265 pages (\$19.95, 365 Edge Publishing)

Find out how a whole year's worth of famous couples tied the knot in this run-through of some of the most all-time memorable celebrity weddings of all time. Which Beatle met his future bride on the set of one of the band's movies? What famous acting couple exchanged vows in an abandoned, candle-lit Manhattan apartment building? Who was the singing duo that said their "I dos" in their bathroom? Pop culture junkies will enjoy the hundreds of photos, and finding out the day-by-day, down-the-aisle details for stars of all seasons.

'Kings' rule a glowing, golden summer A modern-day coming-of-age Huck Finn tale

### The Kings of Summer

Blu-ray \$35.99, DVD \$30.99 (Sony Pictures Home Entertainment)

This film festival coming-of-age charmer, popular enough to break out into the mainstream sunlight in some movie markets, tells the tale of three teenage buddies who, in a bold act of summer independence, run away from their suburban homes to build their own house in the woods and live off the land. With young stars Nick Robinson (from TV's "Melissa and Joey"), Gabriel Basso (the movie "Super 8") and Moises Arias (from TV's "Hannah Montana") joined by familiar TV players Nick Offerman ("Parks and Recreation"), Alison Brie ("Community") and Megan Mullally ("Will and Grace"), it's a modern-day Huck Finn fable about families, friendships and young hearts on the glowing, golden cusp between childhood and maturity.

### Understanding the 'Superstooge'

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New bio gets inside the crazy bald head of Curly

Curly: An Illustrated Biography of the Superstooge

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- 17. Excavate with a shovel
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- 40. Farm animal shelter
- 41. Oral polio vaccine
- 44. Chinese fine silk silver
- 45. Chocolate-colored acidic
- 50. Manuscripts, abbr.

24. Spanish park

- 25. Atomic #18
- 26. Married woman 29. And, Latin
- 30. Cantonese dialect
- 31. Causing physical hurt
- 32. Short trips or tasks
- 35. Small craving
- 36. Paddled
- 38. Leuciscus leuciscus' 40. Parting phrases: good-
- 41. Figure skater Yuka
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Editor's Note: Our 'Ask Ken Beck' column will be on vacation for a few months but hopes to return soon.

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