

Frigid conditions dangerous for cattle



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KEN BECK photo

Jason and Allison Greer and their children, from left, Bryson, twins Jessi and Jayci, and Mason, enjoy life on the family farm, 171 Rolling Hills in Brush Creek, where, besides cattle, donkeys, poultry and fainting goats, they raise zebras, kangaroos and camels. They sell and lease some of their creatures and keep extra busy in December displaying the camels in church Nativity scenes across Tennessee. Allison, a 2000 graduate of Cannon County High, is the daughter of Tony and Janet Bane of Woodbury.

DOWN on the exotic animal FARM Greer clan finds every day is hump day

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Cold temperatures particularly harsh on senior citizens

With dangerous winter weather in the forecast, now is the time for seniors and their loved ones to brush up on cold weather safety tips.

"Winter can be a difficult time, as the harsh conditions especially impact seniors," said Jeff Huber, president of Home Instead, Inc. "We want to make sure seniors and their loved ones are aware of simple ways they can stay safe and warm throughout the season."

Those over the age of 65 account for nearly half of all hypothermia deaths. As the body ages, the ability to maintain a normal internal body temperature decreases, creating an insensitivity to moderately cold temperatures. Seniors may not realize they are putting themselves at risk until symptoms appear. Symptoms of hypothermia include: shivering, exhaustion, confusion, fumbling hands, memory loss, slurred speech and drows-

Emergency? Phone *THP

The Tennessee Highway Patrol (THP) is urging citizens to prepare for weather-related problems on the roads across the state this winter.

Motorists are encouraged to dial *THP (*847) from a mobile phone for state trooper assistance in case of a roadside emergency.

"We want to make sure all Tennesseans are prepared in case they become stranded on the roads this winter. State troopers are standing by to assist motorists in the event of roadside emergency а

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iness. If symptoms are present, immediate medical attention is necessary.

The leading reason for hypothermia in the elderly is due to poorly heated See COLD on Page 9

History lives on Short Mountain

driveway and pull up to the red brick house, visitors likely notice the dog, chickens, ducks and geese and a neighborly pot-bellied pig patrolling the big back yard.

Off to the side two dozen goats huddle in a small clump, and beef cattle can be seen grazing on a distant hill.

At first glance the Greer farm in the Smith County community of Brush Creek appears to be just another family farm.

But then you look to your right and spot a congregation of a dozen or so camels and to the far left you observe five ponies in black-and-white pajamas, causing you to think "are those zebras?"

And finally, if you stretch your neck and look yonder way behind some sheds, you shake your head in disbelief and ask yourself "those can't be kangaroos, can they?"

Your eyes are not deceiving you. Welcome to Allison and Jason Greer's exotic animal farm where every day is hump day. Here they raise cattle, poultry, goats and a few hogs, but their big concern is leasing and selling camels, zebras and kangaroos to petting zoos, private breeders and an occasional circus.

"I just always liked something different than a cow," says Jason, who

The kangaroos at Greer Farm are curious critters but when humans get too close they transform into hopping machines.



From top, Allison Greer and her children, Jessi, Bryson, Jayci and Mason, feed a bit of corn to their fainting goats.

grew up on a farm in Lebanon and showed sheep and cattle while in 4-H.

By the age of 14 he was raising emus and cattle, and after selling off part of his herd, he talked his dad into letting him plunk down \$1,500 for a camel. A year later, with funds from selling his emus, he purchased his first truck.

"I guess that started the dream," reflected the 1994 graduate of Lebanon High who operated Jason's Produce, a roadside market on South Cumberland from 1993 until 2002.

While peddling tomatoes and other fresh vegetables to Depot Junction Restaurant in Watertown, he met the cook, Allison Bane, who grew up in Watertown and Woodbury. The two have been married for 13 years and have five children, sons Ethan, Bryson and Mason and daughters Jayci and Jessi. The family worships at Highland

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Sterling Spurlock Brown traced life in early Cannon County

DAN WHITTLE **Courier Correspondent**

SHORT MOUNTAIN: History lives here ... and at Bradyville and at Readyville.

John Smithson (called "Big John" by family and neighbors) was a Revolutionary War soldier. After the war, "Big John" settled on the biggest mountain in Middle Tennessee, to wit, Short Mountain.

A lot of history was born on that mountain and trickled down throughout the Great State of Tennessee.

It seems nothing small in stature ever occurred on Short Mountain, not even in its earliest history leading up to the formation of Cannon and DeKalb, the two counties the majestic mountain straddles and overlooks.

Big John is described as "a powerful man and was known to lift and carry a thousand pounds of iron," according to a treasurable book of history (History of Woodbury & Cannon County, Tenn.) loaned to the Cannon Courier by lifelong Cannon County resident Bobby Womack.

The book was researched and written by the late great

historian Sterling Spurlock Brown and published in 1936 by the old Doak Printing Company in nearby Manchester, Tenn.

"I've been told this book is worth several hundred dollars, just in monetary value," Womack accounted. "But in terms of historical value, it's a priceless publication I wish every high school student in Middle Tennessee could read."

Big John Smithson had children named Dave, John, Hulda, (who married Wiley Estes), and Calvin Smithson, a soldier in the Mexican War as a mere boy and later in the War Between the States.

According to author Brown, Calvin Smithson served in the 4th Tennessee Cavalry Regiment.

"He married a Miss Kersey," the author confirmed.

The Kersey family name was to become a controversial name in Short Mountain's Civil War annals due to the exploits of young Confederate guerrilla fighter Pomp Kersey, whose remains are buried today on Short Mountain.

The Smithson family played a big role in forma-See HISTORY on Page 9





CANNON OBITUARIES



Ginger Edwards Smith

Ginger Edwards Smith, 57, of Murfreesboro passed away Monday, January 06, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford. She was a native of Cannon Co., TN.

She is survived by her children, Christopher Smith, Janie Smith Santos and her husband, Juan Carlos Santos, Heather Smith and her husband, Eric Rodriguez all of Murfreesboro; grandchildren, Jay Smith, Gabriella Palacios, Kenneth Smith, Christopher Carmona, Dillion Smith and Gracie Santos; siblings, Ronnie Edwards of Murfreesboro, David Edwards of Nashville, Barry Edwards of Smyrna, Wanda Edwards of Smyrna and Diane Edwards of Nashville.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Hess Edwards and Virginia Fann Edwards; husband, Kenneth Smith; brothers, Johnny, Jimmy and Billy Edwards.

Ms. Smith was a member of the Baptist Church and was a retired factory worker. She loved to do arts and crafts but her greatest joy was babysitting her grandchildren.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Friday, Jan. 08, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Hunter Hay. Interment followed in the Riverside Gardens. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury

Funeral Home to help the family with burial expenses. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave

online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, January 14, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Memorial services for Margaret Higgins Melton, 89, will be 2 pm Saturday, January 17 at Riverside Cemetery.

To view her full obituary please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net



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Margaret Higgins Melton

Margaret Higgins Melton, 89, died Friday, January 02, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford. She lived in Murfreesboro and was a native

> of Cannon Co. She is survived by her brother, Jerry D. (Janice) Higgins of Bradyville; sister, Betty A. Newell of Schererville, IN.; sister-in-law, Juanita Higgins of Woodbury; also survived by several nieces and nephews, Jeff (Tammy) Higgins, Tim Higgins, Ashley (Jason) Carter, Taylor Higgins, Miranda

Johnson, Austin Johnson, Audrey Carter, Billy Higgins, Fay Smith; good friend, Robert Allman of Murfreesboro

She was preceded in death by her parents, Dave and Louise Ashford Higgins; grandparents, Sheriff Wilburn and Mae Francis Ashford; husband, Paul L. Melton and brother, J.W. Higgins.

She was a member of the Bellwood Baptist Church, St. Clarie Senior Center and the Red Hat Society. Ms. Melton was a retired Hairdresser. After graduating from Woodbury Central High School in 1946, she moved to Knoxville where she graduated from Knoxville Beauty College. Her first job was at Grace's Beauty Salon in Woodbury. Her and her husband, Paul moved to Hammond, IN. where she owned Hom-Ridge Beauty Salon. Twenty five years later, they moved to Holiday, FL. where she owned Holiday-Beauty Salon for 26 years. She then moved back to Murfreesboro to retire where she lived out the rest of her life.

A Celebration of Life will be held at a later date.

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Cannon Courier, January 14, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Pauline Mayo Campbell

Pauline Mayo Campbell, 88, passed away Thursday, January 8, 2015 at her home.

She is survived by her daughter, Wanda J. (Larry) Parker of Woodbury; grandsons, Brian L. (Carla) Parker of

Woodbury and Blake E. Parker of Woodbury; brother, James R. Mayo of Woodbury; great-grandchild, Emily Parker of Woodbury; cousin, Evelyn Simmons of Murfreesboro. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Ms. Campbell was preceded in death by her parents, J.B. Mayo and Eva Helen Preston Mayo; her husband,

Margil (Bay) Campbell. She was a native of Cannon County and was a member of the Iconium Church of Christ. She was a retired

seamstress from Colonial Corporation after 25 years. Funeral Services were 2 PM Sunday, January 11, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Norman Pelham and Bro. Dale Woods officiating. Interment followed at Ivy Bluff Cemetery (Warren Co.).

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, January 14, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Sharon Ann Fann

Sharon Ann Fann, 61, passed away Sunday, January 04, 2015 at her home surrounded by her loving family. She was a native of Cannon Co., TN.

She is survived by her parents, Martha Thomas Barrett and Bobby Barrett of Woodbury; children, Derek (Allison) Fann and Brooke (Josh) Smith, all of Woodbury; siblings, Janice (Ray) Shipp, Michael (Beverly) Barrett, Vickie Winfrey and Katrina Haston all of Woodbury; grandchildren, Brady and Raena Smith, Michael Ray Fann all of Woodbury; special friends and caregivers: Jerry Mitchell and Elaine Adams.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Russell Fann.

Sharon was a member of the New Hope Church of Christ and was retired from the Dept. of Human Services as a Case Worker. One of her greatest joys was her family and watching her grandchildren play sports.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Wednesday January 08, 2014 at New Hope Church of Christ with Bro. Ralph Richardson officiaiting. Interment followed in the Riverside Gardens. She lied in state at New Hope Church of Christ from 1 pm until time of service.

Pallbearers were Jerry Mitchell, Brady Smith, Kevin Shipp, Brett Trail, Noah Barrett, Phillip Parton and Lee Evans.

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Cannon Courier, January 14, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Christine Bell Dennis

Christine Lavada Bell Dennis, 93, passed away Wednesday, January 07, 2015 at Riverpark Hospital.

She is survived by her sons, Robert Glenn (Evon) Dennis and Larry Lee (Patricia) Dennis all of McMinnville; grandchildren, LeAnn (Michael) Cartwright and Chad (Renea) Jones all of McMinnville; great grandchildren, Zachary and Ethan Cartwright, Caleb and Darrick Jones all of McMinnville; siblings, Gordon W. (Sara) Bell of Murfreesboro, Louella Johnson of the Centerhill Community and Betty Penner of Hendersonville, NC.; sister-in-law, Ruby Bell of McMinnville. Also survived by three nephews, eight nieces, other relatives and friends.

Ms. Bell was preceded in death by her parents, Delter D. and Edna Melton Bell; her husband of 55 years, Robert Lee Dennis; two brothers, Georgia Douglas Bell and William B. Bell; sisters, Juanita Tenpenny, Irene Youngblood andGeneva Nolan.

She was a native of Cannon Co. and a resident of McMinnville since 2005. She retired from Woodbury Nursing Center and was a housewife. A longtime member of the Baptist Church, she was currently a member of Cornerstone Baptist Church. She wrote the Centerhill News Column in the Cannon Courier for 45 years.

Funeral Services were 1 pm Saturday, Jan. 10, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Cleo Moon and Bro. Kevin Burden officiating. Interment followed in the Centerhill Cemetery.

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For up to date obituary information, go to www.cannoncourier.com

Red Cross blood drive set for January 15

The American Red Cross asks eligible blood donors to make a resolution to give blood regularly in 2015, beginning with National Blood Donor Month in January.

National Blood Donor Month recognizes the importance of giving blood and platelets while honoring those who roll up a sleeve to help patients in need. It has been observed during January since 1970,

and that's no coincidence. Winter is an especially difficult time to collect enough blood to meet patient needs. Unpredictable winter weather can result in blood drive cancelations, and seasonal illnesses, like the flu, may cause some donors to be unable to make or keep blood donation appointments.

Donors of all blood types are needed, especially those

with O negative, A negative and B negative. With a shelf life of 42 days, red blood cells must be constantly replenished to maintain an adequate supply for patients. Individuals who come out to give blood Jan. 1 through Jan. 4 will receive a long-sleeve Red Cross Tshirt, while supplies last.

To learn more about donating blood and to schedule an appointment, download the Red Cross

Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

Upcoming blood donation opportunities Cannon County Woodbury January 15, 2015 12 p.m. - 6 p.m., Lions Club Building 540 W Adams St.

GIVE BLOOD

Riverside Cemetery Trust Inc. Annual Meeting Saturday, January 17, 2015

at Smith Funeral Home 303 Murfreesboro Road - Woodbury, TN at 9:00 a.m. for the election of the Board and Officers and any other business which may come before the board.



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Special Kids Race set for March 21; Registration due by January 16

Photos provided

2014 Special Kids Race with over 2,700 participants. This year's race will be held Saturday, March 21. Both runners and walkers are invited to participate in the 15K, 5K or 1 mile distances. For more information on Special Kids, please visit specialkidstn.com or call 615.893.4892.



The Special Kids Race announced today that only a few days remain until late registration prices increase on January 16 for the charity event held in Murfreesboro.

The 4th Annual Special Kids Race presented by Murfreesboro Medical Clinic & Surgicenter (MMC) invites both runners and walkers to participate in the 15K, 5K, or 1 mile distances on Saturday, March 21. The early registration discount of \$40 for the 15K and \$35 for the 5K will expire and increase by \$5 on January 16. Participants can register before the discount expires online at specialkidsrace.org.

The Special Kids Race is an annual event existing to support local nonprofit Special Kids Therapy and Nursing Center. The run has grown to be one of the largest races in Murfreesboro, with 3,000 participants expected in this year's event. Reenactors from the Stones River Battlefield will fire a cannon to give participants a memorable start for the second consecutive year. Runners and walkers will also be awarded finishing medals by children from Special Kids.

Special Kids is joined again in 2015 by founding and presenting sponsor Murfreesboro Medical Clinic and Surgicenter. Several other businesses have decided to partner to help the children including Tiffany Lane, MaxShred,

Newk's, Stewart's Special Events, Ascend Federal Credit Union, A Step Ahead, Fleet Feet Murfreesboro, St. Thomas Rutherford, Little Guvs Movers, Wegmann Automotive, Franklin Synergy Bank, City Auto, Once Upon a Child, Bill Taylor Bushido Karate, Pure Barr, TOA, Dr. Rachel Jonson, Adam's Place, Murfreesboro Surgical Specialist, Slick Pig, Murfreesboro Pulse, Sam's Club, Nissan, Elizabeth Allen, and Fast Signs.

Special Kids is Christian therapy and nursing center for children with special needs. The Murfreesboro-based ministry started with one child in 1998 and has grown to serve over 2,700 children from 18 counties in middle Tennessee. For more info on Special Kids, visit specialkidstn.com or call 615.893.4892.

IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Georgia Alexander from Elkhart, Indiana, is here to spend time with her sister, Helen Smart, who is very sick.

Jack and Jane Vickers and family from Huntsville, Alabama, had brunch at the Farless, and Lynn and other friends and relatives. They went home on Sunday to be ready for school on Monday.

The Buff family had their annual family reunion on Saturday in Manchester. Thirty





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Home of Barbara Bailey on Saturday. They went to Coffee Co. to have lunch with the Vickers family before returning home.

Barbara and Ray Holyfield from Palm Coast, Florida, spent Christmas holidays with Woody and Sherie Floyd and family. Ray also visited his brother in Jackson, Tennessee, while Barbara spent time with her mother, Violet Smith.

Bailey and Sam Laxton from Navarre, Florida spent a week visiting their dad, Cole Laxton, their grandmother, Linda attended from surrounding countries and Michigan. A great time was had by all. Get well wishes to all the sick.

You can't control everything around you - so don't try.

Learn from yesterday. Live for today. Hope for tomorrow.

Blessed is the man who can distinguish the difference between money and wealth.

I will see something special in this ordinary day.

Trading Post Chat BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Okay, Christmas and New Years Eve have passed and we presently have the countdown till Christmas already! Give me a break, guys! All I know is that snow is predicted this week and we are definitely into the winter at this point! So stock up on the firewood, bundle up and make sure your cable bill is paid, because Old Man Winter is a knockin' at our door!

I will say, tho, we did have a 60 degree weather this past Saturday and lots of folks came in to visit and buy. That was wonderful! New vendors were setting up and new merchandise in the Loft. So, like I have said when we have a warm weekend we are open. Call me if you wish to come out and visit during these winter months to make sure we are open. Please call 615-464-7824.

Also, we are searching for new vendors who have an interesting craft/art/collectibles that they would like to sell. No charge for the booth and lots of exposure. So, let me know at the number above. Ask for Savannah.

A miracle happened at the Post involving our kitty population. Our momma cat, Weegie, had another litter of four kittens two months ago. She decided that this litter, Savannah was going to babysit. She carried them up the stairs to the Loft and she proceeded to allow me to add a kitty litter box, dishes and food, toys and warmth. Lots of love, of course! Well, that lasted for awhile and so many visitors to the Trading Post totally enjoyed those little babies.

Well, about two weeks ago, Momma decided to move her children. I mean, it broke my heart when I discovered they were gone. I didn't know if a predator took them or what. The next thought was that Weegie had moved them nearby and decided to teach them hunting methods. A

week later, a call came through from the Distillery that little kitties had shown up at their doorstep and were they from the barn.

I breathed such a sigh of relief, because honestly, I had not slept very well for the entire week they were missing. A dear friend, Hush, took in the two blonde kitties and the calico. I had already named the calico, Gizmo, and she had gotten quite used to me up in the Loft. Hush returned Gizmo to me and what a wonderful reunion that was. She was more than welcomed in our home, already filled with four cats and a dog. Of course, there was that period of time that all the cats had to get used to the new kitten, but so far things are good. Trust me, that little Gizmo thinks she died and went to heaven when she was rescued from the wilderness and cold and placed in a warm loving home with lots of food, cuddle time and toys. We are definite animal lovers and would have so many more if we had the room for them. Which reminds me. PLEASE take extra care of your outdoor pets this time of year. Make sure they have a warm place to stay out of the elements and lots of food and water. If you have dogs outside, just remember that they protect you; you do the same for them!

Festus and Clyde are still visiting relatives in North Carolina. I keep getting these pleading phone calls to please find a way to get them to go home, but, good grief, it has been such a breath of fresh air since they have been gone. that I would have to be insane to beg too hard for their return! (Sigh..)

I gotta run for now but please take care of each other, dress warm in this cold weather and be happy with yourself and family. Chat with you next week.

Hugs, Savannah



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Courier Editor Getting ready for extreme weather a real adventure

Usually the weather report goes in one ear and out the other. The first cup of coffee is much more important.

Really I wish the TV weather people would confine their reports to 10 words or less as if.... "Hi 56 and low 36." All that other information tends to just rattle round my brain and I find myself wondering what the local weather is

My Take MIKE WEST

"on the bedroom floor."

(I almost said

but common sense won out that time. So I just nodded my head no.)

"Follow me," she ordered.

There they were on the top shelf of my clothes rack. All neatly folded, fresh and clean Duh, it all came back to me.

Courier columnist **Pelicans pose** major challenge for this photog

When showing some of my wildlife photography recently at a nursing home, someone asked: "Are you a professional bird watcher?"

"No, I just take pictures, as a therapeutic hobby," I replied.

"But longtime friends Wilma and Ray Goad, they're pros, having studied birds in 47 out of 48 mainland states," I added. "They've actually traveled the globe, slinking, studying and stalking through scratchy bushes and briars, sitting silently for hours at a time, to get a mere glimpse of a special bird."

"How good are they?" another senior in the audience asked.

"Ray and Wilma are so good at what they do, they don't have to actually see the bird to identify it," I described. "Ray admits Wilma is better at identifying a bird by its song than he is."

The Goads received a special "birding present" this past Christmas Day.

"While sharing information with a newspaper columnist friend, a very interesting thing happened. Our phone rang. It was daughter Lisa and husband Jack, celebrating Christmas Day from Sanibel Island, Fla., indulging one of their favorite past-times -- birding -- at Ding Darling National Wildlife Refuge, where they introduced Wilma and me to birding more than 35 years ago."

It's not easy for the Goads to pick a favorite ...

"Wilma has two -- the Ruby-throated hummingbird and Carolina wren," Ray identified. "It's hard for me to name a personal favorite, but I suppose it would be the Summer tanager that winters in Central and South America, but returns

each Spring to nest in our yard." Which brings me to an important point of this column. Birding can be inexpensive, and as near as your backyard.

"A high species' count for any given day would be 20 to 25 different species in our yard," Ray calculated. "From the big picture window overlooking our wooded back yard, we've probably counted a total of 45 to 50 species, not all on the same day, of course."

"Our life-list is somewhere just under 500 within the U.S." Ray accounted. "We have no idea what our world count would be."

The dedicated bird watcher was asked what he loves most about birding: "Just being out there."

Which brings me to two of my favorite times of year, December and January, to do bird photography in Middle Tennessee.

When Johnny Frost blankets Middle Tennessee in the fall, tree leaves are not



Words of Wisdom DAN WHITTLE

your automobile seems to work just as well, or better. Having leg and back problems, I can't do a lot of hiking for my picture taking.

Not necessary,

for staying in

My casual bird-photography has gleaned information about habits of our colorful feathery friends.

Pat and I learned for example, that sometime during springs and summers, new blue bird offspring, when fully-feathered, will assist Momma and Poppa Blues in feeding and taking care of the next generation of little blues.

And you get to know how fiercely-territorial those feisty little hummingbirds can be. Two springs ago was when we learned that one Momma Hummer, while still nurturing her first flock of newborns, began construction of another nest in anticipation of hatching the next flock.

People sometimes ask my favorite bird. I'll pick the Great Blue Heron as one of the mid-state's most stately-looking birds.

But my most "breath-taking" series of pictures, personally speaking, came when fellow photographer Steve Barnett and I were floating across Percy Priest Lake, in search of herons to photograph.

Off in the distance, we could see some "white specks" resting on a small rock island. As we got closer, we realized we were seeing something unusual for landlocked Tennessee.

And when that large flock of American white pelicans finally came into focus in our telephoto lens, we began firing away excitedly. We learned later, American white pelicans were only recently taken off the "endangered species" list.

Although they can appear clumsy and gangly on land, pelicans are superb fliers, especially the Brown pelican that reaches speeds in excess of 70 MPH, when diving for fish in the Gulf of Mexico.

Unlike their brown cousins, the white pelicans "fish" as a flock, actually "herding" fish into groups while floating on lake waters of north-western states and Canada. Long Hunter State Park Ranger Tyler Blystone has confirmed that white pelicans tend to fly over Tennessee lakes in May.

Pelicans have caught the fancy of some great writers and poets down through the ages: "A wonderful bird is the pelican. His beak can hold more than his belly can."

I want to congratulate friend Donna Reed, who gets excellent wildlife photography with her trusty, but heavy Nikon D-90 camera. I prefer a lighter version of Nikon, the 3200 model, mostly using a 55-300 telephoto lens. Stay focused!



supposed to be.

However, last week the weather reports got keen attention. Yup, the predicted low of 5 degrees made me start looking for winter clothes as in "best" gloves, warm hat and insulated underwear.

When it comes to gloves, I have several pairs of different styles ranging from farm gloves to fancy leather gloves. Unfortunately, most of those gloves are arranged in odd groupings of non-matching ones like a Carhartt snow glove paired with a lightweight knit glove. Earlier this season, I reached into the glove box and pulled out two left-handed gloves, which presented quite a dilemma.

But this time, I was ready for the cold weather. A brand-new pair of heavy, waterproof, Thinisulate gloves was waiting on the closet shelf along with some heavy woolen socks. Yep, I was ready for the cold weather

Except Where was my insulated underwear?

I easily found my two or three old pairs of insulated drawers, but they were beat all to heck and more importantly were much toooooo small. Believe me, there are few things less comfortable than too tight insulated underwear.

My one "good" pair was no place to be found.

It wasn't in the closet nor were the warm drawers in my chest of drawers. Dang it. I was left with only one option and that was asking my "significant other." She, of course, knew exactly where they were. Didn't even have to think about it.

"Remember what I told you?" she asked.

Nope, of course not...

"Remember where your sweatshirts are?" she quizzed.

In my closet? Nope. "Remember where your warm pajamas are?" she snapped.

"Much obliged," was all I could say. It's rough being an idiot.

But all was left was putting on all those layers including an undershirt, a warm flannel shirt, a zip-up sweater and my big leather coat.

You ever seen that old movie, "The Christmas Story?" The one with the kid who wanted a BB-gun for Christmas??

You know it... It's the story of little Ralphie and his "Red Ryder carbine-action, 200 shot Range Model air rifle with a compass in the stock and this thing which tells time."

Remember, the "major prize" won by Ralphie's dad. The prize was a lamp in the shape of a leg wearing a fishnet stocking. This Christmas a nearby home had that "major prize" posted in the middle of its picture window. Great!

Ok, now think back and remember Ralphie's little brother, Randy, and now his mom dressed him to go to school in the cold weather. He had so many layers on that he couldn't even bend his arms.

Yep, ready for the cold weather, I was a little bit like ol' Randy and could barely crawl into the car much less fasten the seat belt.

At least there was no Scut Farkus (neighborhood bully) ready to jump me on the way to work. I was way overdressed for any fist-fighting.

Naturally, my cell phone (which was under untold layers) began to ring. I just let it go. My caller left a message, which naturally beeped throughout my drive to work. (It was a blankedly-blank solicitor.)

The rest of my trip was pretty anti-climatic. No sweat.

No problemo!

I am completely prepared for winter ... which means warm weather can't be too far away.

Which reminds me ... I've got to get my heating/cooling system repaired before it hits 100 degrees this summer.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number. Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered

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far behind to fall. By December, you have some of the best times to photograph birds in leafless trees.

Years ago, I made the mistake of purchasing an expensive camouflage tent.



A flock of pelicans provided a rare treat for photographer Dan Whittle who snagged this photo at Percy Priest Lake.

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CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

Music Night at the Senior Center Friday, Jan. 16

Music Night at the Senior Center will feature The Gilley Brothers at 7 p.m. Friday, Jan. 16. Admission is \$5. Come out and support Music Night at the Senior Center.

Enjoy fellowship, line dancing and good music!

*** Master Gardner Class Begins Tuesday, Jan. 20

The Cannon/Warren Master Gardener Class is scheduled to begin on Tuesday, Jan. 20. This intensive 36-hour home horticulture course will be held in 12 3-hour sessions With topics including soils and fertility; botany; vegetables; fruit trees; shrubs; ornamentals; insects & disease; pesticides; lawn maintenance; composting; irrigation; landscaping.

The classes will begin at 6 p.m. and held in the McMinnville at the Warren County Administrative Building located on 201 Locust Street. The cost of the program is \$100 and couples can attend for \$125. Participants will receive an 859-page Master Gardener Handbook as well as a wealth of information during the series of classes. If you would like to participate in this year's class, please contact the Cannon County Extension to register: (615) 563-2554.

Ponder Anew Sunday, Jan. 25 from 2-4:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County

The Arts Center of Cannon County presents PONDER ANEW, a WWII Warrior's Story. A story of war, survival and grace from the memoir of Lt. Herschel Ponder, adapted and performed by Carol Ponder and Robert Keifer. Ponder Anew isn't just about WWII, it's about going to war and coming home again. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for further information.

Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

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Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks still available Ladies Auxiliary Cookbooks are still available. This cookboook offers several 100+ year old recipes that would make wonderful anytime gifts for all of the special people in your life. They would also be appreciated I am sure for the new bride in your families. These cookbooks are a gift that keeps on giving each time the recipient opens to find a new favorite.

They are \$15 each and can be mailed for \$18 anywhere in the US.

Make and mail check to: Hilton Stone, Ladies Auxiliary, Unit 279, P.O. Box 423, Attn: Rita Cook, Woodbury, Tn. 37190.

Books Needed for American Legion to donate to Fisher House

American Legion Auxiliary is in need of new books to donate to the Fisher House which is a rehabilitation home for our local wounded veterans.

We need spiritual, children's, teens and mature reading material. Please contact Rita Cook at 615-542-0396 or MsZoro59@gmail.com to pick up.

Flu Shots Available **Cannon County Health Department**

Flu shots are available at the Cannon County Health Department. Call for appointment at 563-4243.

ex-offenders January 15

Resource fair set for

Adams Memorial Library News

BY TINA L. NORRIS, LIBRARIAN

Activities at the library continue at break neck speed all through January, so let's get started with what is happening the week of January 19 to 24.

Story Time continues with the topic of Birthdays on Tuesday, January 20, at Adams and on Wednesday, January 21, at Auburntown. Both start at 10:30 a.m. for children ages 2 to 5.

It's still not too late to join the Winter Reading Program which began on January 2 and continues through the end of February. Every five books you read gives you a chance to win a prize. This is open to anyone in the 6th grade or older. Sign up at the circulation desk and learn all about it.

For adults only, there is a new Writers' Group meeting at 11 a.m. on Friday, January 23. Bring some of your work to share and get feedback, critiques and help to get over that writing hurdle that's holding you back from creating the next great American novel. And if you like this, you might also like the Memory Writing Workshop coming next week.

Battle of the Books for grades 3 to 5 began last week, but it's not too late to sign up and start reading. This continues through March 12, so there's still plenty of time to get started. Come to the circulation desk for more information.

The new Teen Writers' Group is having

their first meeting, January 20, from 4 to 5 p.m. The library will provide refreshments and future meetings will be discussed and organized. Bring your writing problems and triumphs to share with others. Be a founding member and help set the tone for future meetings.

If writing isn't your teen thing, come on Saturday, January 24, from noon to 2 p.m. for Cupcake Wars. Meet in the Jennings Community room for a fun and friendly competition to be the best cupcake decorator. There's a limit of 8, so don't forget to sign up at the circulation desk.

Remember Teens, your opinion matters at the library. We're looking for volunteers for Tech help, Homework help and members for our Teen Advisory Board. The library is here for you so help us make it what you want it to be.

Don't forget to stop by the circulation desk to pick up the quarterly newsletter with all this information and more. You can also sign up for events and get more information about anything at circulation. If we don't know it, we will find someone who does. And please remember, if there is something you'd like to do at the library that we haven't thought of yet, let someone at circulation know. This is your library and we work for you.



Murfreesboro – The Tennessee Department of Correction is partnering kind with the Community Anti-Murfreesboro area. Coalition of Rutherford County and the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation to hold a

encouraged to attend the fair, which is a first of its event for the

Reducing recidivism through evidence-based programs and continued

support after an offender's release from prison is a part of the Tennessee Department of Correction's ongoing mission to ensure and increase the safety of the public.



Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Sympathy to Terry Thomas on the death of his sister, Sharon Ann Fann who was affectionately known as "Sissy". Her battle with cancer ended Sunday, the 4th.

Also condolences to Kyle Caito on the death of his brother, Larry, who passed away Wednesday, the 7th.

Glad to hear Ian Hefflefinger is home following a very lengthy hospital stay at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital following surgery.

Congratulations to Bobby and Dean Fletcher - they're great grandparents again! Everett Holden Hollandsworth was born the first day of the new year to Jessica and Shane Hollandsworth. He weighed in at a hefty 9 lbs., 1 oz and was 22¹/₂" long. Grandparents are Stan and Sandy Fletcher Hollandsworth.

Don't forget to come to the Auburntown Community Center this Saturday anywhere between the times 12:00 to 7:00 p.m. It's the Fish Fry and Silent Auction Fundraiser for Edith McReynolds who has been recently diagnosed with lymphoma and is already undergoing chemo.

The menu includes not only fish but chicken strips, fries, beans, slaw, dessert and drink all for \$8.00 for adults, \$4.00 for ages 10 and under. The chef is Tim Reed.

A silent auction with lots of homemade goodies and other items are being made available for this event.

All proceeds go directly to Edith to offset medical expenses incurred during

this difficult time. Her quads, Kristen, Erin, Garrett and Marshall are well known as excellent athletes both in the Auburn Grammar and Cannon County High schools.

Br-r-r-r! was it cold Thursday morning!! School was 2 hours late.

Eunice Moore celebrates her birthday on the 14th. The 16th was a popular day as Tyler Hickey, Jack Campbell, Pearl Hale and Catie Adams all get to celebrate. The 17th sees John Moore and Drew Zimmer (his 7th) get their cake and ice cream. Tim Reed, Allison Higgins and S. E. Hale put another year away on the 18th which finishes up this week's worth of happy birthday wishes so Happy Birthday you all!

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14th that David and Joyce Barrett Fuller repeated their marriage vows and it was the 16th 2004 when Donna Owen became Mrs. Jim Sherrell. Happy

anniversary. 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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American Legion Post 279 looking for new members

By Colonel Jim Stone

There will be a meeting of American Legion Post 279, Legionnaires, Auxiliary, and Sons of Squadron 279, at the Senior Citizens Center on Thursday, January 15, 2015, at 5:45 pm for dinner, and 6:30 pm for our regular meeting. Come on out and join us for some good food, lots of fun, and find out what is in store for Post 279 for 2015.

If you are a veteran in Cannon County, we would certainly be honored to have you as a member of a

great American Legion Post which is totally family oriented. We are trying to build our membership numbers. The more members we have, the bigger our voice is at state and national levels. There are 30,000 Legionnaires in the State of Tennessee, and, when you look at the total membership in the United States there are 2,400,000 Legionnaires, and these numbers do not include the members of the Auxiliary and the Sons of the American Legion Squadrons. So, one can say



that when the American Legion speaks, they listen. We need a big voice to make sure our Veterans and their families are well cared for. Our Veterans and their families have sacrificed a great deal for this wonderful country we call the United States of America.

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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Warming up with Bubba Skinner

As the New Year makes its presence known by giving the state of Tennessee some real winter weather, that many seem to forget happens during January, those of us who have forgone the pleasure of holding a daily turn of employment seek to do things that doesn't require us going outside, unless it is to feed something other than a human. In fact, I have heard of a few who plan to stay in until the outside temperature reaches their age, and for some, that will be a rather pleasant temperature.

This morning the outside/inside gauge was resting on 15, which made me give up my walk in the woods and settle for a bit of household R and R watching my high debt TV, which is the better name for it due to what you can find on there. I must admit I have become somewhat attached to a TV program that aired back in the early 90s called "In The Heat of The Night." It was one we didn't watch back then, but for some reason I find it interesting now. I guess because the police usually come out ahead and I'm one who was taught to respect law enforcement.

I now serve on our county's Public Safety Committee and see many of the things that affect our county in the way of crime. I have gained some understanding of the operation of our Sheriff's office, but nothing like the knowledge of our law enforcement individuals who have made protecting us their life's work. To even learn more, I have agreed to participate in the Sheriff's Citizen's Academy, held twice a year, to see the daily operations firsthand. Hopefully, in fifteen weeks, I can come out knowing much more about the many aspects of police work from investigations to traffic stops. I know what they do is real life, not a TV



program, and the support of the citizens that they protect is much needed.

As I have been forced to watch the square box a little more the last few weeks, the things that have captured my attention have been many of the commercials. Since this is the cold and flu season, most of the ads have been dealing with what to take for all the problems associated with these diseases. The one that keeps coming to the forefront, and is noses ahead of the others, is the one that has to deal with mucus. I am becoming so tired of seeing that green talking thing with feet trying to go to work with folks. He says he is mucus, but to me he is something more from the nose that simply needs a tissue. I can't understand why commercials don't have a little more class.

After the TV gets to become a little more than I can take, I usually go to the best standby of all for a really cold day, and that's a when days seem the

reminder that spring is not that far off. I really enjoy going to the mailbox and finding brightly colored seed catalogs. It warms the cockles of my heart (whatever they are) just to get a catalog of this year's hottest new seeds. Not meaning I'm going to plant all of them, but when you have cold cockles you need them warmed every now and then.

I know the new way of looking at these items is by the Internet, and I do some of that, but something about holding a seed catalog in your hand is more personal than moving a mouse around and pointing. I was taught not to point anyway and the seed catalog is more in the right direction when dreaming about spring.

The other day as I scanned through my catalog collection, a strange packet of materials had made its way into my treasure trove. There amongst the Burpee and my Farmers Almanac collections was an good seed catalog. Usually, advertisement package of how to get a CD to do your

income tax yourself. At that

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coldest, those who produce seed catalogs know that somewhere out there a person like me is needing a



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sight my cockles soon turned cold again and spring seemed to be not that pleasant of a thought. April 15 does come in the spring and it is one day I had just as well forget. But, being an American citizen I do receive the opportunity to participate in this annual event and I guess I will just have to make the best of it.

Hopefully, the weather will break soon and all us can get our cockles warm again, but in the mean time get those shoeboxes of receipts out of the closet, put them next to the seed catalogs and kick back for an afternoon of Bubba Skinner arresting someone down in Mississippi. Before you know it, we will have spring.

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Cooking with Barb

BY BARB FORD

We have reached that hard, cold part of the year. When the parties are over, we all resolve to ramp back on calories and eat better. It is critical to use a little ingenuity to inject some flavor and joy into meals. Now is the time to try something new and different.

Perhaps something that reminds you of summer at the ocean. It has to taste rich, healthy and fresh. It should be packed with protein and low in calories, a virtual cheat of a meal for Weight Watchers points. It also has to be versatile-a meal in itself for one or two, or tossed with pasta to serve a crowd.

One of my favorite answers to this list of needs is bay scallops. They are really inexpensive when you think about using a pound to feed four or more folks. And they can be ready ten minutes from start to finish. You can now find individually quick frozen bay scallops with no preservatives in your grocer's freezer section.

Scallops make your mealtime easy if you follow a few tips. Make sure you read the label and don't settle for anything added....you want just plain scallops without any preservatives. Thaw them out in the refrigerator during the day and prepare them for dinner almost any way you can think of-baked, fried, sautéed or tossed in a sauce.

Remember you need to cook them quickly-over cooking them turn tiny nuggets of fresh sweet flavor into rubbery pellets. So, prepare all your ingredients and get ready for supper before you start the actual cooking or you may be saddened to lose all that great flavor. They really do only take minutes to cook!

I have four recipes you might want to try. One is clearly a winner for dieters that pairs the slightly sweet flavor of scallops with sweet corn and red bell peppers. Another accents the rich, velvety texture of scallops with mushrooms and cream. All of them take less than twenty minutes from start to finish and can be enjoyed by a couple or a crowd. Here's to a touch of luxury in the cold drab days!

Scallops with Mushrooms in Cream

2 cups sliced button or baby Portabella mushrooms ½ cups chopped onion

- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1 teaspoon dried dill
- ¹/₂ teaspoon thyme
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3 Tablespoons olive oil

1 pound Bay Scallops, thawed and blotted dry 1 Tablespoon butter

2 Tablespoon flour ¹/₂ cup milk ¹/₂ cup white wine or dry sherry

Salt and pepper

In a large skillet over medium heat, cook the mushrooms and onions in the olive oil until they are soft and starting to turn golden brown. Add the garlic, herbs and scallops. Cook for three minutes then push all the ingredients to one side of the skillet.

Melt the butter in the open space and add the flour to it, stirring to make a small roux in that side of the pan. Once the flour is incorporated with the butter, stir all the ingredients together and slowly add the milk and wine, stirring constantly until everything is combined.

Cook for another few minutes until the sauce thickens. This can be served as a casserole by itself or over grits, rice or noodles for a large meal.

Easy Winter Scallops

1 pound bay scallops, thawed and blotted dry

2 cups sweet baby corn either fresh off the cob or thawed from frozen

¹/₂ cup red bell pepper, chopped

1 teaspoon seafood seasoning (like garlic dill or Old Bay)

¹ 4 Tablespoons heavy cream

4 Tablespoons grated parmesan Cheese

Toss all the ingredients together in a bowl, then place either in a large greased casserole dish or into four greased smaller casseroles. Bake at 4000F for 20 minutes or until the scallops are just cooked through. You can serve this as an entrée with a little more cheese on top or toss it with pasta for a bigger meal.

Simple Scallop Casseroles

(Serve these as an appetizer, or as an entrée with crusty French bread and a salad.)
1 lb. Bay Scallops
2 cloves of Garlic, minced
3 Tbs. butter
½ cup dry white wine

 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup seasoned breadcrumbs

Use one tablespoon of the butter to grease the insides of six small or four large individual casserole dishes.

Divide the scallops between the dishes. Sprinkle them with the garlic and the wine.



Cover them with the breadcrumbs and dot the breadcrumbs with the rest of the butter. Bake in a 400oF oven for fifteen minutes, or broil for five to ten minutes, until the casseroles are hot and bubbling.

Scallops with Linguine

 pound frozen bay scallops
 oz. Linguine-lemon pepper flavored if available
 Tbsp. garlic olive oil
 cup carrots, julienned

½ cup green onions, chopped
½ cup chopped red peppers
1 cup sliced mushrooms
2 tsp. minced garlic
½ cup dry white wine

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2 Tbsp. chopped fresh parsley 1/3 cup Parmesan cheese, grated 2 Tbsp. capers

Cook the pasta according to package instructions. Drain and keep the pasta warm. Sauté the garlic, onions, peppers, carrots and mushrooms in the garlic oil until the onions are soft and the mushrooms are golden brown. Add the scallops and the wine.

Cook on medium high for about three to five minutes, or until the scallops are slightly opaque. Add the pasta, parsley and cheese and toss to combine.

Serve hot with capers as a garnish on top, and extra Parmesan available.



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Universities Form Task Force on Antibiotic Resistance

The Association of Public Land-grant and Universities (APLU) and the Association of American Veterinary Medical (AAVMC) Colleges announced the creation of the Task Force on Antibiotic Resistance in Production Agriculture the past month. The task force is

comprised of representatives from U.S. agriculture colleges/land grant universities and veterinary colleges as well as key representatives from the production animal agriculture community and the pharmaceutical industry. The goal of the task force is to help advise the federal government on a research agenda and also help publicly disseminate information on the use of antibiotics in production agriculture. Officials from key federal agencies are expected to serve as observers to the task force and leaders from public universities in Mexico and Canada will serve as ex officio members.

Scientists and the public have grown increasingly concerned about the evolution of antibiotic bacteria resistant in

Remember: Cold season is starting and cows seek heat on car hoods. Do not forget to tap on the hood to give the cow enough time to get off before you drive away.

providing eat, an opportunity to compensate for increased maintenance energy needs. Producers either need to increase their animals' feed intake or increase the energy density of the diet by feeding higher quality hay or adding more grain or fat to the grain mix.

Monitor cows during the wintertime and make sure to maintain the animals' body condition. Poor quality hay may not provide adequate energy to maintain gestating cows that are entering the third trimester. Consider having the hay tested to determine if supplements are necessary. Consider separating younger and thinner cows that may not have the same internal insulation as conditioned older cows and supplement them accordingly or offer them higher quality forage if available. Producers should move cows to fields with natural windbreaks or provide man-made windbreaks, which are not the same as a barn.

Poorly managed barns actually hamper may efforts to improve the environmental conditions. Lastly, remember it is energy or calories that are really needed. If the protein level in the forage is adequate, do not make supplement decisions based on protein level; rather purchase the most affordable energy source.

The lower critical temperature (LCT) value for cattle is the lowest temperature or wind chill at which no additional energy is required to maintain functional body temperature. As the temperature declines below this lower critical value, the maintenance energy value for the animal is increased to maintain core body temperature. Animals core maintain body temperature by increasing their metabolism, resulting in greater heat production, as well as other heat conservation strategies, such as reducing blood flow to the extremities, shivering and increased intake. Both external and internal insulation influences the LCT. External insulation is basically the depth and thickness of the hair coat, condition of the hair coat and thickness of the hide. Thin-hided breeds such as dairy breeds tend to have a lower insulating factor than thick-hided breeds like Herefords. The condition of the hair coat is extremely important as an external insulation barrier. If the hair is wet and full of mud, air is excluded, reducing the insulating value and in- creasing heat loss from the skin to the environment. As little as 0.1 inch of rain can immediately impact cold stress severity by matting the hair down reducing its insulating ability. Acclimation time, hide thickness, fat cover and other factors will also influence the degree of cold that animals stress experience. Source: Jeff Lehmkueller, Extension Beef Cattle Specialist, University of Kentucky.



You may have questions about whether the current Ebola outbreak in West Africa could impact the safety of the United States food supply. Below are questions and answers about Ebola and how it relates to food in the United States.

Can I get Ebola from eating food?

Ebola virus is not spread by consuming food, with the possible exception of bushmeat in (or from) Africa. Bushmeat is meat from wild animals, such as bats and monkeys, hunted for food in developing regions of the world such as some African countries.

No one has been infected with Ebola from foods that were imported, or even illegally smuggled, into the United States.

No one has been infected with Ebola from eating foods that are grown or purchased in the United States.

There is no evidence that foods produced commercially have ever transmitted Ebola virus anywhere in the world.

There has been no evidence in previous Ebola outbreak investigations of the virus spreading through food contaminated with the blood or body fluids of an infected food worker.

Can I get Ebola from handling or eating African bushmeat in the United States?

In some African countries, past Ebola outbreaks were associated with exposure to contaminated bushmeat, although the way Ebola was spread (butchering, handling, or eating) from bushmeat to people is unknown.

Hunting, butchering, and eating wild animals in the United States poses no risk of Ebola virus infection.

It is illegal to bring bushmeat into the

Questions and answers about Ebola and food safety in the **United States**

United States.

Bushmeat brought into the United States from Africa could make people sick if it contains Ebola virus, although this has never occurred.

Bushmeat found at United States ports of entry is confiscated and destroyed along with all items that may have come in contact with the bushmeat.

Up to \$250,000 in fines may be imposed for smuggling bushmeat into the United States.

If you encounter bushmeat in the United States, do not eat it or handle it, and report it to the health department.

Does food imported from any of the countries in West Africa with widespread transmission, or from countries with Ebola cases in urban settings with uncertain control measures, pose a risk to **United States consumers?**

In West Africa, transmission of Ebola through eating or handling food other than bushmeat has never been documented. Foods (other than bushmeat) imported from West Africa should pose no risk of Ebola to consumers in the United States.

Additionally, the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) has import regulations that are intended to protect the livestock population of the United States.

USDA regulations prohibit the entry of live animals including cattle, sheep, goats, and pigs, and animal products, meat and poultry unless they were treated to mitigate the risk of diseases from most countries in Africa, including Guinea, Liberia, Sierra Leone, and Mali.

(Continued next week)



Couldn't you just feel it in your bones that we were due a deep freeze as this is January afterall? We know this kind of cold weather was most likely going to happen at some point. We've been given advance warning by the weather people so we should be ready hopefully. Keep bundled up and stay warm! Betty Barnes's son Chris and his wife Julia and their son Peyton came up from South Carolina for the Barnes annual Christmas get-together last week. A total of eighteen family members got to be there and had a great time. As I always say, it means it all to carry on a tradition of family being together celebrating with each other this special time of the year, because it is Jesus Christ's birthday. At Walmart on Friday and ran into Marie Ford from the mountain. So glad to have the opportunity to talk with her for a while. Quite a lady I have always admired just as I did her husband Hershel Ford. Love you, Marie. You're a keeper.

Talking with someone the other day and they asked me about the little green men and their whereabouts and were they good or bad little aliens? Had to tell that person I didn't have a clue as to where they dwelled (if they really do exist) or if they were nice or not so nice as I've never seen confronted by any of them. Told him he could probably get the lowdown on the little fellas from Clyde as he supposedly calls them his friends, if he wanted to ask him. I'm steering clear of this matter altogether, because if the little green people are really out there, I do not want them to retaliate against me if I have given out any false information on them. Trying to do some cleaning to our house and going through papers and found a box that contained cards of all descriptions that I had sent my sweet little mom over the years when she was still here with me. I do believe she kept every card I had ever sent her. Usually I had to write a few lines (yes, even back then a few lines would wind up being a few pages) to let her know just how important she was in my life. One card read: Mama, I can almost smell the fried potatoes when I came in from school, or the fried chicken on a Sunday morning. You made home so good to come home to. There are so many countless other things you always did (no matter how bad you were feeling inside) to help all of us weather we were just sick, have a toothache, earache, or whatever. My goodness, you just never let us down on anything! By the grace of God, by the loving and caring of a Mother like you,

am I here today. Thank you, Love Always, Carol - June 7, 1990 the card dated. Christmas Eve, December 24, 2008, she left us for that heavenly journey to be in the presence of Jesus for all of eternity. She made it home and I can only imagine the many jewels in her crown because of her love for Jesus and living for Him while going through so many earthly trials here. Was always in awe of her and hop up there some day on her level of graciousness in living for Jesus. I also know one day, Mom, I'll not be writing about you -I'll be living with you! I got to talk with Martha Parker today and she tells me Bernie is still improving and walking with the help of a walker. Keep up the good work Bernie and do know a lot of people, including this girl, are praying for you.



veterinary and human medicine. The World Health Organization (WHO) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) have expressed serious concerns as well. Some bacteria have developed defenses against different classes of antibiotic compounds.

Tyson Foods Concludes Strong Year and Sees **Stronger Times Ahead**

Despite a weak fourth quarter, Tyson Foods Inc. concluded a profitable fiscal 2014 and has expectations for fiscal 2015 as the company reaps the

earlier than category normal this winter. This cold weather will continue to build over the course of the upcoming winter. Wind-chill could very well dip into the single digits at times and create great stress on cattle.

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Recent visitors at our house were Sherry Gannon, Lynn Underwood, and Richard Hubler.

Spoke with Diane Evans and she is doing okay.

Haven't started receiving the flower and seed catalogs yet. When they start coming in the mail, you now its not only you that's getting spring fever but those companies are too. A lot of people will be chomping at the bits like me for winter to hurry up and be gone so the mowing of the grass and those green onions, and the cleanup can begin.

Keep these people in praver: Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, Jeff Brown, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton.

If you have any news for the column, just give me a call at (615) 563-4429. Have a great day!

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Heights Church of Christ in Lebanon.

"This farm is living my dream. I always wanted to have a big farm," said Jason, whose other day job is delivering mail on the west side of Lebanon. "I enjoy my family being with me."

Greer's The turned creature exotic entrepreneurs after Jason sold his roadside stand. In 2001 he took Allison with him to an exotic animal show in Cape Girardeau, Mo., and bought a pair of camels. Soon afterward, they purchased four female Damara zebra in Kentucky and then a pair of kangaroos from New York.

"We kind of jumped in with both feet and just kept adding a number of each of these. We finally graduated and went from 12 acres to 45 to 171," she says of their move to Brush Creek from the Lebanon area two years ago," said Allison.

"It started as a hobby, and this hobby has turned into a business, and the boys don't know any other way. This is what we've always done before they were born.

"The boys play every sport, but they realize they have chores and responsibilities every day, regardless of what time it is. There are times when they get home and may be milking the cow while wearing their football pads."

Indeed, there are chores aplenty for everyone





Jason Greer serves a sweet feed mix to his small herd of Grant's zebras.

except for 15-month-old twins Jessi and Jayci.

The Greer Farm menagerie features 20 camels, seven zebras, 16 kangaroos, 25 fainting goats, 59 cattle, eight miniature Zebu cattle, six sheep, four donkeys, three Hereford hogs, two tortoises, three dogs, a potbellied and pig approximately 100 chickens, ducks, geese, turkeys and guineas.

For all the critter diversity surrounding them, Bryson, 10, and Mason, 8, who attend New Middleton Elementary School, have taken up most with the poultry.

"I want you to see my 'big-dog chicken'," says Bryson leading the way to the barn. "Our dad owns some, but the majority of them are ours."

He and Mason grab their plump chickens and hold them up for close inspection. Bryson estimates he spends 30 to 45 minutes a day attending to his birds, and he and Mason plan to enter their big and little cochins in the county fair come summer.

While observing a camel, a zebra named Sugar and two donkeys named Liz and Blackie chewing on a round bale of hay, Bryson shares, "That zebra thinks she's them donkey's mama."

Jason takes pride in all these creatures, great and small, but may be partial to Solomon, Tilda and Baby Girl, his three Bactrian camels, the ones with two humps. Camels with one hump are dromedaries.

"Solomon is one of only 10 white bull camels in the U.S.," he says of the 1,500pound male as it munches on 12-percent cattle feed.

"The first question people ask about our camels is, 'Do they spit?' They don't unless you make 'em mad. They are calm and nosy, very curious," he said.

As for kangaroos, the famous Australian marsupials, they are fed Happy Hopper (a cooked food supplement with a special blend of whole cereal grains, protein, minerals and vitamins for kangaroos and wallabies), and their nature proves to be curious and laidback.

"They're not jumping off the walls unless you're trying to corner them and catch them," Allison reported.

The zebras, she says, are "stubborn like an ass and worse than a donkey."

The daughter of Tony and Janet Bane, who live in Woodbury, Allison graduated from Cannon County High School in 2000 and earned a degree in business management from Middle Tennessee State University in 2006.

"I left Wilson Bank & Trust to come home and do this and to raise my babies. So I'm the bottle feeder and the puller of the baby camels. This is a 365½-day-a-year job. It takes us all. We are a family-oriented unit," she said.

"I like that we are seeing the plan of a life cycle from birth to death, watching all stages of growth. The birthing season with the camels is exciting. You're trying to get the baby on the ground alive. It's a new adrenalin rush every time. I've learned what to do, just sit and watch and watch, but we still carry on a normal life outside of this life."

Normal, well, maybe 11 months of the year, because come each December the Greer's rent their camels, sheep and donkeys for church Nativity scenes across the state. That means Jason and Allison may be loading their creatures into trailers and heading in different directions, and the in-laws pitch in as well.

month Last their animals were seen in manger scenes in Memphis, McEwen, Portland, Dickson and Nashville. And if the churches don't want the camels held in a pen, Jason garbs himself as a wise man to stick close by and merge with the backdrop.

The Greer's own six of the approximate 60 "pied camels" in the country. These rare creatures are

spotted and have blue eyes.

"Our breeding bull has blue eyes, and one of the main goals in the breeding program for our onehump [dromedary] camels is to become a pied herd," said Allison.

"Also, with the dromedary camels, up north the Amish are milking them because the milk has been researched and tested to be beneficial for health reasons. We have leased and sold some of our grown cows to be milked."

(A 2014 article in the "L.A. Times" reported that camel's milk has no appreciable difference in taste from cow's milk and that it has 50 percent less fat and about 40 fewer calories per cup compared to cow's milk. Camel's milk, however, is more costly as a pint costs \$16 to \$18.)

A hard-working man, like all who choose the farming life, Jason says he gets the most pleasure from seeing a baby animal enter the world.

"It makes all the work you've done during the year seem like it was worth it," he said.

In the meantime, he keeps one more critter on his wish list.

"My dream animal is a giraffe. I haven't been able to talk my wife into letting me having one because they cost so much, and you've got to build a barn to put them in," said the menagerie man of Brush Creek.

HISTORY...

tion of early formal has always schooling in the region. prosperous

Calvin and the former Miss Kersey's son, R.L. Smith, became a teacher in Woodbury. And after R.L. Smithson's death his son, Morgan, was also an educator.

Big John's son Dave fathered a son, Dave Jr., who was blind, but in spite of his handicap, became "a noted Christian preacher," the history book records.

Brown described Big

County. "This

"This Smithson family been a prosperous people, owning valuable lands in county," the the author/historian noted. "Andrew Smithson was one of the most liberal purchasers of Liberty Bonds in aid of World War I. They have never sought public office, but are staunch Democrats and take active interest in elections. He is a livestock dealer and is market for almost all of the section."

"His father, Samuel, was of Scotch-Irish descent and one of the pioneer settlers of Tennessee," author Brown confirmed. "He (Samuel) was a man of sterling qualities and upright character."

Son Wiley was born near Bradyville on Dec. 30, 1843 and is credited as one of the first settlers of the Bradyville community, building the first home there in 1784.

As of 1936, the author noted: "That house, a rugged log house, still stands and has the unique reputation of having been in three states and four counties. When built the state was North Carolina, then changed to the State of Franklin, and later to Tennessee.

"Wiley W. Gray came into young manhood the first year of the Civil War (1861), enlisted in the Southern cause and served four years," Brown noted. "He was twice wounded, first at New Hope Church in Georgia and later at Noonan, Ga."

His biggest impact locally, however, came back in his native birth region. and clerk & master," Brown reported.

He spent many more years as an educator in Woodbury public schools. READYVILLE: "Early settlers in and around Readyville were Elam McKnight, Robert "Major" Bryson, Harry Duggin, Pressley Duggin, Munford Peyton, Burt Cooper, William Patrick, Armstead Francis, John Coffey Leach, Billy Leach, George Alexander and Wiley Davenport," historian Brown traced back in time. counties, that share the community of Readyville, the first community in Rutherford County to get electricity, even before Murfreesboro.

Charles Ready was another noted early Readyville settler, who built the first mill at Readyville which was later owned and operated by Spence Talley, George Brandon, (who settled there in 1803), John Martin and Joshua Barton.

The Readyville Mill provided the water power

John's family eventual impact on Short Mountain and points below throughout Cannon BRADYVILLE: W.W. Gray was born the son of Samuel Gray and wife Ellen Sagely. "More than a century of his life was spent in public office ... (Cannon County) trustee, county court clerk, Many of those family names remain alive and well in present-day life of Rutherford and Cannon to produce the first electricity recorded in Cannon and Rutherford counties.

COLD...

homes, which is entirely preventable. Follow these simple tips to ensure a warm household.

Stay Warm

Keep the thermostat at 65 degrees, at least. Consistently check it to make sure your home is sufficiently warm. Even as heating costs rise, your safety should be a priority.

Minimize drafts by filling old socks with sand and using them in drafty windowsills and door jams. Weather-strip around windows and doors. Keep doors to unused rooms closed and close curtains at night.

Add an extra blanket to the bed and warm the bed in advance with a hot water bottle. Avoid electric blankets – it may be difficult to operate the controls if the temperature needs to be adjusted in the night.

Dress in layers of loose fitting clothing. If you go outside, make sure your head is covered.

Preventing Falls

Take a couple minutes per day and stretch your limbs in order to loosen muscles.

Stay inside – make arrangements for someone to shovel and salt driveways and walkways. Professional caregivers can assist with to-do items, such as bringing in the mail and/or picking up groceries.

Wear shoes or boots with a non-skid sole.

Have handrails installed on outside walls for frequently used walkways. If you use a cane or walker, check the rubber tips to make sure they are not worn smooth.

Winter weather can take a toll on everyone, especially seniors. Seasonal affective disorder (SAD) can occur in seniors and impact their emotional health. Some signs to watch for with SAD include: a loss of energy, an increased appetite and an enhanced feeling of lethargy and tiredness. If symptoms are present, talk to your medical provider about treatment options.

Additionally, winter storms can be unpredictable. It is important to be prepared in case of an emergency.

Build a network Stay in touch in with family, friends and neighbors. Schedule phone calls, or enlist the help of a professional caregiver to come in for an hour a week.

Make arrangements for assistance in case of a blizzard or power outage. Keep important numbers in an emergency kit, along with non-perishable foods, water and medications.

Don't forget your furry friends. Bring pets indoors. If they can't come inside, make sure they have enough shelter to keep them warm and that they can get to unfrozen water.

Remember the three feet rule. If you are using a space heater, place it on a level, hard surface and keep anything flammable at least three feet away from clothes or bedding. THP...

during these extreme cold temperatures," THP Colonel Tracy Trott said.

Citizens who dial *THP (*847) from their cell phones will be connected to the nearest THP Communications Center. The next available state trooper will be dispatched to the area to assist.

Motorists should also prepare their vehicles in case of an emergency on Tennessee roadways. Emergency supplies in vehicles should include, but are not limited to, blankets, water, а windshield scraper, a flash light with fresh batteries, jumper cables and a first aid kit. Additionally, motorists should ensure the vehicle has plenty of fuel and that tires are

properly inflated. During ice or snow in Tennessee, if you must travel, please use extreme caution and take the roadways that have been treated with salt or brine.

Most importantly, motorists should always buckle up and make sure all passengers are properly restrained in the vehicle at all times, especially during inclement weather.

Check tire inflation pressure more frequently in fall and winter. As the average temperature drops, so will tire pressures.

Check the coolant level in the overflow tank when the engine is cold. If the level is low, add a 50/50 solution of coolant and water to maintain the necessary antifreeze capability.





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SPORTS

Coach reflects on his 300 wins

JUSTIN BEASLEY Courier Sports Writer

When Michael Dodgen accepted the position to become Cannon County's newest girls head coach, his father knew it was a match made in Heaven.

"I told him your going to be good for Cannon County and Cannon County is going to be good for you because he loves basketball and Cannon County loves basketball," Donald Dodgen said.

He couldn't have said it any better.

In the same game, the 10year Cannon County head coach reached his 300th win in the same contest his senior class notched their 100th win.

The milestone win came against Archbishop, Fla. on Tuesday, Dec. 30, in Panama City Beach, Fla., where the Lionettes won 48-32.

"It's a good marriage," said Donald Dodgen, winner of more than 700 games as head coach at Farragut, McMinn County, Gatlinburg-Pittman and Tennessee Wesleyan.

"It's a combination of having good coaches around, (and) good players in your program," Michael Dodgen said. "It's a process that doesn't happen overnight, it's a process that started 10 years ago when I got here and the years I was at Smith County."

Some of the best moments for the younger Dodgen have been victories such as his 200th win over No. 2 Elizabethton in the quarterfinals of the TSSAA Class AA Girls State Tournament in 2011.

And the list could go on for days such as: ending McMinn Central's 55-game home winning streak, East Hamilton home sub-state game or back-to-back Region 4-AA titles.



MICHAEL DODGEN

But it wouldn't be possible without the help from his father, a former coach of 36 years and the fifth leading scorer in the state of Tennessee, who Michael Dodgen says he often seeks for guidance.

"It's a good advice person to have to go to if I ever have questions," said Michael Dodgen, who calls his father following each game, win or lose.

After all, father knows best. He does have twice the amount of wins (700plus) as his son.

"Deep down inside I'd love to catch him and pass him just so I have something to throw at him someday," Michael Dodgen said.

"I still got a long way to go, but that would be a nice thing to be able to catch him at some point."

Added Donald Dodgen on the possibility of his son surpassing his win total: "I hope I can be there to celebrate with him. He's at 300 quicker than I got to 300... He's one of the most knowledgeable people I've ever been around about basketball."

Coin-flip District

"It's not easy. By no means it's not easy," Michael Dodgen said of the task of winning inside the confines of Region 4, District 8-AA.

Currently, head coaches Lesley Riddle of Livingston Academy and Dana McWilliams of Upperman, both have 500 wins.

"Your coaches in this district know what they're doing," Michael Dodgen said.

"I've always said the fifth and sixth place team in our district that gets eliminated in the district tournament every year could probably win 90 percent of the districts in the state of Tennessee."

Three's Company

For the third straight year, the Cannon County Lionettes' seniors will graduate as winners of 100 games or more.

"This senior class has worked really hard to get where they are right now," Michael Dodgen said. "I don't think there were a lot of people outside of our realm that thought they could have accomplished what they accomplished so far."

"Every time we seen another class get it, I think we just strived to do that and it's just kind of a dream come true," senior Erin McReynolds said.

Added senior Kristen Hale: "We always looked up to the seniors as we were freshmen and sophomores and we just thought – wow – that would be so awesome to get."

As senior Kaylee Hayes recognizes, "not a lot of people get to accomplish" a goal of winning 100 games. Despite losing over 4,000 points and four-of-five starters from last season, this year's 2015 seniors have stepped up to the challenge of continuing Cannon County's winning



Erin McReynolds goes over Livingston Academy players to sink a shot.

Foul trouble sets back CC

"They've bought in to what we want to do here and in arguably the toughest district in Class AA in the state of Tennessee," Michael Dodgen said. "They're used to winning... You don't want to be the team that breaks the streak."

ways.

"When we're older we can look back on it and tell our kids about it and maybe they'll have the same attitude and win as many games as we did," senior Kendra Maynard said.

Lionettes suffer 2nd home loss of season

In the first Tennessee girl's basketball prep poll that was released last week, the Associated Press had Cannon County ranked seventh, and Upperman ranked eighth.

The halftime score of 25-24 in favor of the Bees nearly mirrored the poll, but an uncharacteristic third quarter for the Lionettes resulted in a 57-50 road win for Upperman on Tuesday.

"They outplayed us in the third quarter at that was the difference in the ballgame tonight," veteran head coach Michael Dodgen said.

"We missed too many

layups. We missed too many three throws," Dodgen said of his team's second half performance. "We've got to finish at the rim. We had a lot of shots at the rim that we didn't make."

Tied at 29-apiece with 5:37 left in the third, the Bee's swarmed together a 14-2 run and never looked back maintaining at least a five-point lead for the rest of the contest.

In addition, Dodgen had starters Erin McReynolds and Autumn King on the bench for much of the third quarter due to foul trouble. Both players picked up their fourth foul in the quarter.

"It was a combination of we got in foul trouble and they got some run-outs on us and they finished," Dodgen said. "We've got to stay out of foul trouble."

King, McReynolds and Kelli Davis each fouled out.

Three Lionettes finished in double figures as King and Kendra Maynard led the way with 12 points apiece. Davis finished with 11.

The Lions (15-4, 2-3) strung together a 9-0 run in the opening quarter after back-to-back layups from Maynard to give Cannon County its largest lead at 13-7.

Upperman 10 15 18 14 57 Cannon County 14 10 07 19 50

Upperman: Akira Levy 16, Brooke Farris 4, Lexie Strickland 4, Sarah Eldridge 7, Gracie Maynord 8, Ashlyn Medley 6, Abby Greenwood 12.

Cannon County: Kendra Maynard 12, Erin McReynolds 9, Kristen Hale 3, Autumn King 12, Kelli Davis 11, Kaylee Hayes 3.

Lions hits buzzer-beater for win

Grabs 1st win in Livingston in seven years

JUSTIN BEASLEY Courier Sports Writer

LIVINGSTON – When Livingston Academy went ahead 72-70 with five seconds left in overtime, the Wildcats knew the Lions would look to senior Josh Ruehlen for a lastsecond shot.

The entire gym knew it. But the Wildcats forgot about the game's leading scorer.

Down two with 2.2 seconds remaining, Jacob Nave caught the inbounds pass, took two dribbles to his right and then buried the game-winning, buzzer-beating 3-pointer to give the Lions a 73-72 win at Livingston Academy on Friday.

"I knew it was in. It felt great coming off my hand. I knew it was in," Nave said. "It's pretty exciting, pretty awesome."

"This is the first time I've ever won here in my last seven years," head coach Matt Rigsby said.

"Jacob stepped up and made a senior-heady play. He improvised and knocked a big one down."

Livingston Academy (14-5, 4-2) has lost all five games in overtime this season.

Nave led all scorers with 26 points. Garrett McReynolds finished with 16 and Ruehlen added 14.

The Lions' largest lead, 25-8, came early in the second stanza following a 16-0 run that began in the first quarter with 3:59

remaining.

After giving up 15 turnovers in the third quarter, Cannon County (16-5, 5-1) entered the final quarter with only a fourpoint lead.

Within striking distance, Livingston Academy garnered its first lead, 58-56, following a pair of freethrows from Wade Eldridge with two minutes remaining.

After two made freethrows from A.J. Daniel with a minute remaining, the Lions tied the score 60all before Eldridge's last attempt in regulation.

The Lions shot 82 percent (14-of-17) from the charity stripe.

"We finally shot free throws down the stretch well and that kept us in the basketball game," Rigsby said.

In the last 3:07 in regulation, there were four ties and three lead changes.

Cannon County 20 21 07 12 13 73 Livingston Academy 08 25 11 16 12 72

Cannon County: Josh Ruehlen 14, Jacob Nave 26, Marshall McReynolds 6, Garret McReynolds 16, Briar Jakes 3, A.J. Daniel 7, Anton Knox 2.

Livingston Academy: Tanner Dillon 6, Logan Clark 11, Carter Hayes 2, Kaleb Qualls 4, Drew Gore 4, Loren Crowder 2, Xander Miller 13, Wade Eldridge 22, Zac Craig 8.



RONNY BURKS photo

Jacob Nave hitting game winning 3 point shot at the horn as Cannon County wins over Livingston Academy.

CC stings Bees of Upperman 21-2 first half run lifts CC to home win

With five Lions scoring in double figures, Cannon County never trailed Upperman Tuesday night in its 60-54 home win.

Senior point guard Josh Ruehlen led the Cannon County attack with 14 points. A.J. Daniel, Jacob Nave, Garrett McReynolds and Austin Martin each

finished with 10-apiece. Up 13-11 late in the opening quarter, the Lions (15-5, 4-1) closed the first half on a 21-2 run, extending the lead to 34-13, the largest on the game.

"We do a lot of good things when we're in attack-mode in transition," head coach Matt Rigsby said.

In addition, Upperman went 0-for-10 from the field in second stanza, in large part due to the paint presence of big man Austin

Region 4 District 8-AA Standings

Girls:

Upperman 17-3 (5-1) DeKalb County 16-7 (1-5) Central Magnet 15-3 (4-2) Livingston Academy 15-5 (5-1) **Cannon County** 15-5 (2-4) Smith County 13-7 (4-2) Macon County 7-10 (2-3) York Institute 3-15 (0-5)

Boys:

Cannon County 16-5 (5-1) DeKalb County 16-7 (2-4) Livingston Academy 14-5 (4-2) Upperman 14-6 (3-3) Macon County 13-5 (4-2) York Institute 10-10 (5-1) Smith County 7-11 (1-5)

Martin.

"Martin's defense was huge in the second quarter. He really altered a lot of shots and bodied up a lot of dribblers," Rigsby said. "Austin is not important because he's tall, Austin is important because he's 6'5 and he's still so quick. He is a gazelle getting up the floor."

Cannon County shot 54 percent (17-of-31) from the free-throw line on the game.

"We didn't want the ball in our hands at times because I think we we're scared-to-death that we would go to the line and miss free-throws," Rigsby said.

As a result the Bees cut into the fourth quarter lead, pulling to within seven points with 3:18 remaining. Added Rigsby: "We

made just enough plays in the fourth quarter to make sure we held onto (the win)."

Elementary School Standings

Girls:

East Side 24 Short Mountain 28

Auburn 28 West Side 11

Woodbury 25 Woodland 41

Standings: Woodland 9-0 Woodbury: 7-3 Auburn: 7-5 Short Mountain 4-8 West Side: 0-7 East Side: (not reported)

Boys:

East Side 48 Short Mountain 47

Auburn: 17 West Side: 63

Woodbury 19 Woodland 56

West Side: 7-0 East Side: 5-2 Woodland: 8-4 Short Mountain 6-6 Auburn: 2-8

Woodbury: 0-9

Upperman 11 02 21 20 54 Cannon County 16 18 08 18 60

Upperman: Ben Guffey 11, Austin Shrum 12, Austyn McWilliams 24, Bailey Phillips 2, Hunter Shrum 1, Jake Dronebarger 3, Brendan Ely 1.

Cannon County: Josh Ruehlen 14, Jacob Nave 10, Austin Martin 10, Garret McReynolds 10, Briar Jakes 6, A.J. Daniel 10.

本 CANNON CRIME & COURTS 本 Man charged with 12th Driving on Revoked

12TH DRIVING ON REVOKED

Larry Scott Murray was charged with his 12th driving on a revoked license/suspended license following a traffic stop on Burt Bergen Road.

Murray was clocked at 70 mph in a 45 mph zone. He admitted to be driving without a license and without insurance. An open container of Captain Morgan rum was discovered under the driver's seat.

He was charged with driving on a revoked (12th offense) and charged with open container, speeding and no insurance.

DRIVING ON A REVOKED

Trenton Jones was charged with driving on a revoked license, second offense, after he was pulled over by Deputy Mike Hainey.

LIVESTOCK AT LARGE

Crystal Holden was charged with livestock at large following repeated calls about a white pony that kept escaping from its fence.

MULTIPLE TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

Orellana Williams was charged with speeding, driving on a suspended license and was issued a citation for no insurance following a traffic stop on the new four-lane route 70S.

DOMESTIC ASSAULT

Jesse Lance Scott was charged with domestic assault following a disturbance at a home on Jimtown Road.

*** DUI

Harold Prater was charged with DUI, second offense, after a traffic stop on West Main Street.

Casey Lamar Barrett was charged with DUI following a single vehicle accident on Peeler Hill Road.

Officer Randy Wildes discovered Barrett sitting in his jacked-up Chevrolet four-wheel-drive in a ditch.

"I walked around to the passenger side of the vehicle and could see the front passenger tire and rim to be sideways and the tire was flat. It appeared that he had hit something or the axle had broken," reported Wildes.

FIREARMS STOLEN

Cannon County Sheriff's Department officers are investigating the theft of nine firearms which were were reported stolen during a break-in on Bradyville Pike.

The couple who owned the house were at work when the burglary occurred.

Investigator Brandon Gullett was able to lift finger prints off the front door "where its believed entry was made by possible carding the door latch since the deadbolt was not locked," reported Deputy Joshua Thomas.

Most of the firearms were taken from a gun cabinet in the couple's bedroom.

Among the missing guns are a Remington 700 with Redfield scope, a Marlin model 99 .22 caliber, a Browning High Power semi automatic pistol, a Winchester 25/20 and an Ashurst .220 Swift rifle. They were valued at over \$1,500.

WARRANTS SERVED

Laura P. Illarramedi was served with a capias warrant and failure to appear.

Jessica Ann Padgett, violation of probation and an amended violation of probation.

Mildred Ann Weier, capias.

Courtney R. Dixon, worthless check

Donald Lee Curlee, violation of probation and amended violation of probation.

Lauren Pegg, capias

Steven D. Davis, capias, violation of probation.

Ryan K. Naylor, capias (driving on a revoked license).

Robert Russell Stem, capias

Pete Allen Snyder, violation of probation (for driving on a suspended license,.)

James Mathews Beechman, violation of probation

Zackhary E. Dixon, violation of probation.

Troy Dale Gibson, charged by warrant, with assault and indecent exposure.

Cheri Ann Thomas, violation of probation

*** DRUG CHARGES

Nicholas Alan Adams was discovered by Sheriff's Deputies asleep in a vehicle parked at Gassaway Market. It was 1:30 a.m. and the vehicle's lights were on and the

engine was running.

"I proceeded to bang on the driver's window to wake him up. He then opened the door to speak with me," reported Deputy Randy Wildes.

"When he opened the door I could smell the strong odor of marijuana emitting from the driver's compartment of the vehicle. I asked him to step out of the vehicle. He was 04 10 2010 very groggy and disoriented from being Nicholas asleep," Wildes said.



Alan Adams

The deputy asked Adams about the marijuana and his response was evasive "mostly from not being completely awake."

Asking Adams to step from the vehicle, Deputy Doc Smith spotted a clear plastic bag sticking out of one of his front pockets. The baggy, Wildes said, appeared to contain marijuana. "It was a green, leafy substance consistent with marijuana in looks and smell."

A pack of rolling papers was also found in Adams' pocket.

He was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

*** WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT ARRESTS

Mitchell Blackstone was charged with DUI following a traffic stop by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

Richard Sanders was charged with public intoxication by Chief Kevin Mooneyham. A hearing is set for Jan. 13 in General Sessions Court.

Brittany Faye Tenpenny was charged with driving on a revoked license (fourth offense) and with failure to meet financial responsibilties by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Jan. 13 in General Sessions Court.





NOTICE OF **TRUSTEE'S SALE**

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the the performance of covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated September 12, 2008, and the Deed of Trust of even date the same, securing recorded October 6, 2008, in Book No. 114, at Page 160, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by BILLY C. WHITE, conveying certain property therein described to Brock and Scott as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., nominee for as

AmericaHomeKey, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Ocwen Loan

Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows: Certain lands situated in the 8th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows: Bounded on the North, and

Rogers Realty; bounded on the South by Alene Reed Realty; and, bounded on the West by the Eugene Reed Public Road, containing 2.6 acres, more

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 12/31/14 - 1/8/15

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

DateMal	esF	emales	Total					
12/31	40	14	54					
1/1	42	15	57					
1/2	43	16	59					
1/3	44	16	60					
1/4	44	14	58					
1/5	45		63					
1/6	44	17	61					
1/7	44	14						
1/8	45	14	59					
Driving on Revo	oked/Suspen	ded License	3					
DUI			2					
Worthless Check	<s< td=""><td></td><td>1</td></s<>		1					
Capias			4					
Bail Jumping			1					
Violation of Pro	bation		5					
Amended Viola	tion of PRob	ation	2					
State Violation of	State Violation of Probation							
Theft under \$50	0		1					
Criminal Trespa	ss		1					
Domestic Assau	lt		1					

Worthless Checks



McMillen

Servicing, LLC.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC, will, on February 27, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the County Cannon **Courthouse**, **Woodbury**, also on the East, by the Tim

or less, by estimation.

The real property described hierein includes as an improvement to the land manufactured housing units permanently affixed to the land, manufactured by Cavalier Home Builders, Inc., model RX06E5104, serial numbers BC04AL0133420 AB.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 2610 Eugene Reed Road, Woodbury, TN 37190

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of of redemption any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

Heir(s) if any, of Billy C. White

Estate of Billy C. White, White, Billy C.

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 249904

Dated January 7, 2015

Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee 483-3960862-703

For sale information, visit WWW.MYFIR.COM and WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM

Industrial Development Board of Cannon County, Tennessee **2015 Meeting Schedule**

The Industrial Development Board of Cannon County, Tennessee will hold all meetings at the Chamber of Commerce at the Arts Center located at1424 John Bragg Highway Woodbury, Tennessee beginning in January 2014. The public is invited and encouraged to attend!

DATE	TIME	PLACE
January 6th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
February 12th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
March 12th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
April 9th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
May 14th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
June 11th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
July 2015	NO MEETING	NO MEETING
August 13th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
September 10, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
October 8th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
November 12th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center
December 10th, 2015	6:00 PM	Arts Center



本 PUBLIC NOTICES 本

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on February 3, 2015 at 10:00 AM local time, at the center, inside courthouse door, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by DAVID LINDEMAN, AND WIFE, DEANNA LINDEMAN, to Matt B. Murfree, Trustee, as trustee for Guaranty Trust Company on February 23, 2006 at Record Book 83, Page 762, Instrument No. 22757; corrected by Affidavit of Correction of record in Record Book 149, Page 847; conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP having been appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Party Entitled to Enforce the Debt: Wells Fargo Bank, NA, its successors and assigns

The following real estate located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder:

Beginning on an iron pin in the north margin of Stones River Road, said pin being 391.44' from the northwest intersection of Stones River Road and Sugar Knob Road; thence with the north margin of Stones River Road S 57º 03' W 100.95' to the center of a creek; thence leaving said road and with the center of said creek N 84° 44' W 619.35'; thence S 69º 30' W 172.27'; thence S 52° 23' W 85.52' to a corner in Bourgeois' line; thence leaving said creek and with Bourgeois N 32° 33' E 101' to an iron pin; thence S 84° 45' W 68.80'; thence N 67° 14' W 62.12'; thence N 39° 07' W 150.26'; thence N 46° 50' E 60.72'; thence N 37º 41' E 76.71'; thence N 33° 45' E 234.09'; thence N 27º 37' E 388.42'; thence N 10° 57' E 209.36', being a common corner between lots 1 and 3 of the Lance Property; thence severing the land of Lance S 34° 28' E 1158.78' to the beginning. Containing 12.14 acres, more or less, as surveyed by Tom B. Thaxton, R.L.S., #105 on April 16, 1999.

Included with the above described tract is a 10' driveway easement from Sugar Knob Road and crossing the 10.10 acre tract which lies east of the aboveo described to the eastern boundary line of the 12.14 acres described above.

There is a power line, telephone line, and a T.V.A. power line across the above-described property.

Being the same property conveyed to Grantor(s) by Deed recorded simultaneously herewith in Book 83, Page 760, or

Instrument # 22754, Register's Office for said County Street Address: 45 Mason Hollow Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

Parcel Number: 041 008.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: David Lindeman, married

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 45 Mason Hollow Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

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

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat any unpaid taxes; and any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

Subject to a 1999 Meadows Home Valley View 63 X 28 manufactured home, serial number THL3285A/BAL, is permanently affixed to the real property.

IT SHALL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER TO UNDERTAKE ANY AND ALL LEGAL STEPS NECESSARY TO OBTAIN THE TITLE TO SAID MOBILE HOME.

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.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. 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 made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any 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 by the Substitute Trustee at any time.

This office may be a debt collector. This may be an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained may be used for that purpose.

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

File No. 14-062199

3t-Jan. 7, 14, 21



Phone (615) 563-3320

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE Plaintiffs,)	
)	
VS.)	Case No. 14-50
)	
2012 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS Defendants)	
PUBLICATION NOTICE		

Pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203 and T.C.A. § 21-1-203, service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for collection of ad valorem delinquent taxes against the following defendants:

Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B, Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 004.00, Special Interest: 000

Hickory Ridge Lane

	Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 001.00, Special Interest: 000	WILLIAM H. BRYSO Cannon County Clerk and Maste			
	District: 06 Map: 46, Control Map: 46 Group:, Parcel: 066.00, Special Interest: 000		espectfully Submitted,		
Xavier Rodriguez	Property Addresses: 203 E. Main St. District: 06 Map: 39K, Control Map: 39K Group: A, Parcel: 033.00, Special Interest: 000 Bryant Lane,	The Defendants named he notice to file an answer. If order of the Court this n	rein have 30 days from the date of the last publication of this no answer is filed a default judgment may be granted. By otice shall be published in the Cannon Courier, a weekly ulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks, beginning		
Kayla Arledge	Property Address: 7446 Jim Cummings Hwy., District: 05, Map: 071, Control Map: 071 Group:, Parcel: 068.00, Special Interest: 000	TOWN OF WOODBURY,	use was filed by CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE and the TENNESSEE, through counsel, Thomas H. Bray, who can be urch Street, Murfreesboro, Tennessee, 37130, (615) 962-7606.		
Lester & Mittie Alexander	Property Address: 103 N Clinch St. District: 06, Map: 039K, Control Map: 039K Group: A, Parcel 055.00, Special Interest: 000	Bobby Mathis	Property Address: 728 Goodridge Dr. District: 09, Map: 041, Control Map: 041 Group: -, Parcel: 036.00, Special Interest: 000		
Robin Thomas	Property Address:4263 Sycamore Creek Rd., District: 10, Map: 009, Control Map: 009 Group: -, Parcel: 041.00, Special Interest: 000		Off W Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 District: 06, Map: 039J, Control Map: 039J Group: A, Parcel: 002.00, Special Interest: 000		
Spring 2 Life Addiction Recovery	Property Address: 3180 Hill Creek Rd., District: 08, Map: 053, Control Map: 053 Group: -, Parcel: 068.00, Special Interest: 000		District:06, Map: 039J, Control Map: 039J Group: A, Parcel: 001.00, Special Interest: 000		
Jamie Mullinax	Property Address: 246 Cooper Ave, District: 11, Map: 007, Control Map: 007 Group: -, Parcel: 040.00, Special Interest: 000		District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 007.00, Special Interest: 000 720 W. Main St. Woodbury, TN 37190		
Paula Kay Hale	Property Address: 7811 Auburntown Rd. District: 11, Map: 012, Control Map: 012 Group: -, Parcel: 012.00, Special Interest: 000		District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 017.00, Special Interest: 000 Hickory Ridge Lane, Woodbury, TN 37190		
Clifton Ford	Property Address: 383 Billy West Rd. District: 08, Map: 054, Control Map: 054 Group: -, Parcel: 003.00, Special Interest: 000		Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 015.00, Special Interest: 000 Hickory Ridge Lane, Woodbury, TN 37190		
Brandon & Brandy Croasmun	Property Address: 1078 Gassaway Main Street District: 10, Map: 015, Control Map: 015 Group: -, Parcel: 003.00, Special Interest: 000		Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 014.00, Special Interest: 000		
Don & Rilla Sue Bogle	Property Address: Mingle Rd. District: 14 , Map: 018, Control Map: 018 Group:-, Parcel: 007.00, Special Interest: 000		Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 013.00, Special Interest: 000		
Christopher & Jessica Bates	Property Address: Big Hill Rd. District: 10, Map: 021 , Control Map: 021 Group:, Parcel: 055.00, Special Interest: 000		Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 011.00, Special Interest: 000		
Ruth Arledge	Property Address: Haley Rd. District: 05, Map: 079, Control Map: 079 Group:, Parcel: 002.00, Special Interest: 000		Hickory Ridge Lane, District:06, Map: 46B , Control Map: 46B Group: B, Parcel: 005.00, Special Interest: 000		

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Mobile Homes	Scrap Prices	Mobile Homes	Moving Sale	Reopened	For Sale
	$\ensuremath{\textbf{SALVAGE}}$ - Let us bid on	homes, land, cars, boats,	MOVING SALE - Thursday, January 13 through Friday,	has reopened at 5701	FOR SALE - Haier brand washer and gas dryer,
		RV's, guns, ANYTHING OF VALUE. Call Meadows	January 16. 45 Mason Hollow Road, living room	McMinnville Highway. Good used appliances, large	years old, works good, \$200 GE electric cook stove, 2 1/
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that have super warranties. We even warranty our used	T	NINE FOOT CEILINGS!	ladders, electric concrete mixer, other tools and	Call 615-684-0000. 6t-thru Jan. 14-P	doublewide, brand new never used. Call 615-765
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with respect. Most of our		TUB, ISLAND kitchen,	684-6468.		3t-Jan. 7, 14, 21-
business is word of mouth advertising which has to be	LAWN CARE - Locally owned and operated,	GRAND entrance! All for \$65,900 MUCH MORE!	1t-Jan. 14-P	For Rent	
earned and not bought, so come see what makes us	insured. 17 years experience. Dependable,	Meadows Homes, McMinnville, at 931-668-		DUPLEX FOR LEASE - No	FOR SALE - 8 Acres. Larg
special!!! Davis Homes, Inc., 2168	affordable, quality service		Want to Rent	connection fees; electric and water included! 3 bedroom, 1	barn, springfield pond fenced. Mostly open w/som
Smithville Hwy.	for commercial and residential clients. We mow,			bath, laundry room, 1175 sq.	woods. \$32,00 (Auburntown-Statesvill
McMinnville 1-888-311-5030	weedeat, trim hedges, mulch, seed, prune, etc.	Happen		\$650 per month plus deposit.	area). Close & Paschal Realty
www.davishomesinc.net TF-June 11-C	Visa, MC, AmerExp accepted. 931-314-4167 or		central H/A, W/D hookup, fence a +, MUST ALLOW		& Auction
	615-318-6093.	BRAND NEW finished			Don Harris 517-6389 1t-Jan. 7-J
	TF-July 5-C	starting as low as \$39,900!	707-9097.	FOR LEASE - 2 bedroom, 1 bath mobile home, central	
Services		Meadows Meadows Homes, McMinnville 931-668-7300,	2t-Jan. 7, 14-P	heat and air, washer and	
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563-5057 or cell 464-8177. TF-Jan. 30-C	sick leave and personal days and more! Requirements	www.incluowshomes.com	concentration. Ranfordbooks.com	SMITH'S WRECKER	USED APPLIANCES AND
11-jun. 50-C	You must 25 years old with good driving and safety record with a CDL with Haz-Mat and Tanker endorsement.	3 br-4 br-5 br - Come see	615-351-2939	SERVICE	A/C UNITS FOR SALE
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This week puzzle answers

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Guess Who?

Which school featured in UK TV's 'Please Sir'?

Fenn Street

Guess Who?

Robin Hood and Friar Tuck appear in which well known novel by Sir Walter Scott?

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Guess Who?

'Mace is one of the spice obtained from the tree Myristica Fragrams. What is the other?

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CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Mandela's party
- 4. Gives up territory 9. Yellow edible Indian fruit
- 11. Storefront coverings
- 14. King of Huns
- 15. Atomic #18
- 16. Jive talk for ignored
- 18. D. Tartt's third novel
- 23. Three-toed sloth24. Gained through effort
- 25. Macaw's genus26. Helps little firms
- 27. A large group of pheasants
- 28. Baby bed29. English dictionary (abbr.)30. Yellow-fever mosquitos
- 32. Liquify
- 34. Add a supplement
- 38. Insistence on traditional correctness

CLUES DOWN

- Subside in intensity Hale, Am. revolutionary
- Leafstalk herbaceous plant
- 4. Price of a ride
- 5. 1/2 an em 6. Execute or perform
- Narrative poems
- 8. Breathe deeply and heavily
- 10. 1/40 inch button measure 11. Morally reprehensible person
- 12. For instance
- 13. Members of U.S. Navy
- 17. Crown 19. Old English
- 20. Libyan dinar
- 21. Goddess of the rainbow
- 22. Catch
- 26. Fern spore mass clusters
- 28. Music disc 30. All without specification
- _, denotes past 31. -__, denotes pas 32. A young canine
- 33. Biblical Sumerian city

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39. Milk, butter & cheese

40. = to 10 amperes

43. Mined mineral

49. Detailed criteria for a piece

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- of work
- 50. Special Spanish dish 53. Atomic #46
- 54. CBS This Morning hostess
- 56. Rubber tree genus
- 58. Pa's partner
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- 35. Marched in a procession
- 37. Trauma center
- 38. Time after midday
- 41. Develops into
- 42. Equally
- 46. Emits blood
- 47. Assert without proof
- 49. Saturates in liquid
- 51. Article
- 52. Mayflower cooper John
- 54. Filippo __, Saint
- 55. Begetter
- 61. Raised railroad track

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62. Point midway between N

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59. A tiny bubble in glass 60. Lost light 63. Surface boundary 64. Islands

- 36. Patchy in color
- 40. The expanse of a surface
- 44. 4th month (abbr.) 45. Nervous & taut

- 50. No. Italian river

- 57. Old Dominion state

Which hills divide England from Scotland?

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Guess Who?

What is the colour of the bull of an archery target?



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344 days until Christmas...

Creative Coloring

A new year is a great time to save money.



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

ACUTE - ANATOMY - ANGLE - AQUEOUS HUMOR - BLEB -BLINDNESS - BLURRY - BUBBLE - CANAL - CENTRAL - CHRONIC -CONGENITAL - CONJUNCTIVA - CORNEA - DIAGNOSIS - DILATE -DRAINAGE - EYE - GLAUCOMA - GONIOSCOPY - HISTORY -INTRAOCULAR - IRIS - LASER - LENS - OPHTHALMOSCOPY -OTPIC - PERIMETRY - PRESSURE - PUPIL - RETINA - SCLERA -SURGERY - SUSPECT - TONOMETRY - VISION









1547: IVAN THE ERRIBLE BECOMES HE CZAR OF RUSSIA.

1991: THE GULF WAR BEGINS WHEN THE COALITION FORCES GO O WAR WITH IRAQ.

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value of shares in a company



