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Ready for July 4th??

The 4th of July Fireworks Celebration this year will be on Friday the 3rd of July, at Dillon Park in Woodbury.

Festivities start at 4 p.m. with live music, patriotic music, games for the children.

"A dunking booth with several of our county officials, city officials, CCHS coaches and teachers and other distinguished members of our county, who have been selected because they need a good dunking, and YOU can be the one to see that they get a good dunking," said Col. Jim Stone.

American Legion Post 279 will be selling hot dogs and drinks. The Sons of the American Legion Squadron 279 will be selling snow-cones, strawberry short cakes with all the trimmings, action bracelets, and United States Flags, large and small. The fireworks display this year will be bigger and better and will last longer.

"Come on out and enjoy an evening of celebration and fun. Uncle Sam will be there, come and get a photo with Uncle Sam," Stone said.



MIKE WEST photos

Workers, volunteers, friends and family pitched into Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth (top left) office's effort Friday to raise funds for Julia Warren. More than \$3,500 in baked goods were sold to help the 9-year-old girl who is undergoing treatment at John Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.



MIKE WEST photo

Watering the planters around the Courthouse is a daily ritual for trustees from the Cannon County Jail.



Cannon has strong Forrest connection

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Sunday, July 13, 1862 was an important day for Woodbury and ol' "Mur-freesborough" as well.

Col. Nathan Bedford Forrest came knock, knock, knocking on the Rutherford County Courthouse door and liberated a number of citizens from Cannon County who were facing the hangman's noose.

It was an important day for Forrest as well. It was his 41st birthday and he celebrated with the first independent victory of his controversial military career.

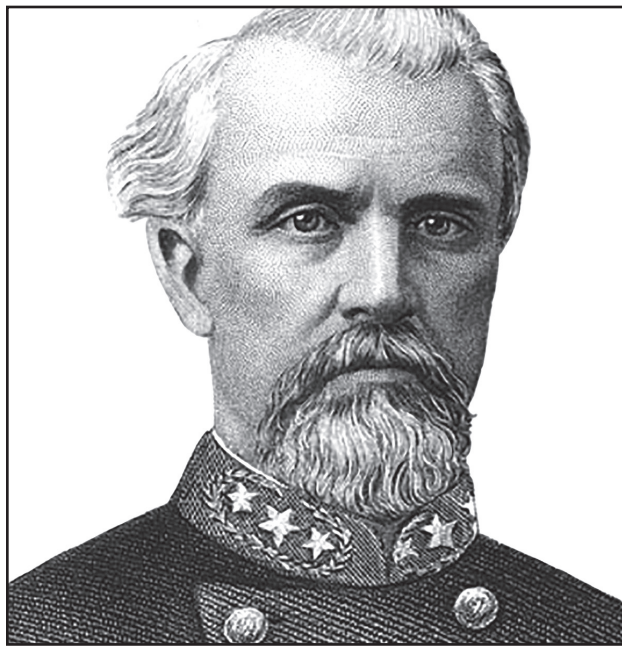
Forrest, who was born in nearby Chapel Hill, has been both mythicized and demonized by history. To followers of the "Lost Cause," Forrest was a brilliant commander who would have won the war for the Confederacy, if

only he had been placed in charge. To his detractors, Forrest was a racist responsible for the worst massacre of the Civil War and is still vilified for founding the Ku Klux Klan.

Naturally, the truth lies somewhere between.

Forrest's raid on Mur-freesboro displayed his military genius at his best. Unlike many of the commanders on both the Union and Confederate sides, Forrest did not have any formal military training. He wasn't a Mexican War veteran and he only had a sixth-grade education, but he was the only man on either side to enter the war as a private and rise to the rank of lieutenant general.

He was instead, a natural tactician who had an eye for the terrain and was the anthesis of West Point trained officers who were



NATHAN BEDFORD FORREST

restrained by tradition and who judged their chances for success solely on the strength of numbers.

"In his first fight, north-east of Bowling Green, the forty year old Forrest improvised a double envel-

opment, combined it with a frontal assault-classic maneuvers which he could not identify by name and of which he had most likely never heard," wrote historian Shelby Foote, The Civil War: A Narrative.

During the raid on Mur-freesboro, Forrest was to display even more creative military moves.

He took the town through a mixture of bravado, deception and aggression.

Murfreesboro, with a population of nearly 4,000, was an important transportation hub on the Nashville and Chattanooga Railroad, which had gone into service on Feb. 11, 1854. Completion of the railroad cut the travel time between Nashville and Chattanooga from 22 hours by stage to nine hours by rail. Eleven major roads radiated from town, a number of them were

macadamized (paved with compressed stone binded by tar.)

Completion of the railroad also boosted property values in Murfreesboro as well as attracting new, successful businesses. Despite these developments, agriculture was king in Rutherford County.

On April 27, 1862, Union forces began to march on Murfreesboro as part of orders from Washington D.C. to secure and repair the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad. The Union troops headquartered there spent their time on picket duty and in training. Generally, the townspeople were less than friendly and troops became the target of catcalls and the occasional stone.

Despite a fear of attack, the Union leadership in Murfreesboro did nothing. See FORREST, Page 9

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OBITUARIES

Charlotte Rose Winfree

Charlotte Rose Winfree age 67 of McMinnville, TN, (Centertown Community) died Tuesday, June 23, 2015, at St. Thomas West Hospital in Nashville, TN. She was born June 08, 1948, in Detroit, Michigan, and was a retired educator of 30 years teaching elementary grades in Warren County primarily in Centertown and also at Covenant, she spoke fluent Spanish and taught others to speak it as well. Charlotte was a member of Bates Hill Cumberland Presbyterian Church where she was an active member and enjoyed working with the young folks, a member of the Retired Teachers Association, a volunteer at River Park Hospital, and she often visited with the patients at N.H.C. Health Care. She was an active member of the community, participated in a book club and in a support group, and loved to travel and write poetry.



Charlotte was preceded in death by her parents Charles Harding and Hazel Josephine Daniel Winfree and she is survived by her sisters Kathy Dean Winfree, Rita (Tommy) Shehane, Janice (Mike) Reynolds all of McMinnville and Vicky (Kenneth) Dearman of Douglasville, GA, brothers Andy (Nadine) Winfree and David Winfree of McMinnville, TN; nephews and nieces Josh (Jenna) Winfree, Kent (Lisa) Winfree, Jarrett Winfree, Emily (Osvaldo) Lopez, Blaka (Nikki) Reynolds, Brett Youngblood, Caleb (Heather) Shehane, Isaac Shehane, Darrell (Janine) Winfree, Kelly Dearman, and Kenny Dearman. Many great nieces, nephews, cousins, church family, and friends also survive.

Funeral services were Saturday, June 27, 2015, in the McMinnville Funeral Home Chapel. Lyon Walkup and Mark Parker officiated. Interment followed at Blues Hill Cemetery. Online condolences may be made at www.mcminnvillefuneralhome.com

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James Melton Simmons

James Melton Simmons, 70, passed away Wednesday, June 17 at Vanderbilt Hospital following a sudden illness. He was a native of Cannon County.

He is survived by his wife, Sharee Seiffert of Woodbury; Sister-in-law: Barbara Simmons of Woodbury; Nephews: Mike and Melvin Simmons of Woodbury; Friends: Brad Parker, Jimmy Simpson, Victor Haley & Dickie Bedwell.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Harrison & Rachel Barrett Simmons. A member of the Cannon Co. Walking Horse Assoc., he worked from the age of 17 as a butcher until he retired from Piggly Wiggly.

Graveside services were held Saturday, June 20, 2015 at Cherry Cemetery with Bro. Richard Haley officiating.

Pallbearers: Billy Simpson, Bobby Simpson, Jimmy Simpson, Brad Parker, Victor Haley and Dickie Bedwell

For those wishing to do so, donations may be made to The Cannon Co. Walking Horse Association. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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MONUMENTS

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We would like to thank the Woodbury Police Department, Cannon County Sheriff's Department and Woodbury Funeral Home for their tireless efforts during this difficult time. We would like to thank Paul Alexander and all of W.T.'s friends from the bakery for their visits and love. We cannot thank all of you enough for being his friend and for caring. May God bless each person who visited, called and sent words of encouragement during the past days and weeks.

The Family of W.T. Ferrell
Kelly, Josephine, JoAnn, James and Jean

Ova Barrett Bogle

Ova Barrett Bogle, age 84, of Woodbury passed away Sunday, June 21, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her daughters, Charlene Bogle & Marlene Bogle, both of Woodbury; and Brother, Melvin (Glenda) Barrett, of Woodbury. Also surviving are several nieces & nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Brady Bogle; Parents, Willie & Bertha Pittman Barrett; and Brothers, Austin, W.T., & Donald Barrett.

Ms. Bogle was a member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

Funeral services were held Wednesday, June 24, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jerry Gilley officiating. Interment followed at Ivy Bluff Cemetery. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Roy Perry Nichols

Roy Perry Nichols, age 70, of Woodbury passed away Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include Brothers, Thomas Earl Nichols & W.R. Nichols both of Woodbury; & Nieces, Ruth Ann (Dennis) Watts, Arlene (Dewey Barrett) Wilson, & Julie (David Speakman) Fitts.

Also surviving are several great nieces & nephews.

He was preceded in death by his parents, William Richman & Maggie Lucille Davenport Nichols; Sister, Nancy Ann Nichols; Sisters-in-law, Ruth Nichols & JoAnn Nichols; Nephew, Jeff Nichols; Great great-nephew, Levi Watts.

Funeral services were Friday, June 26, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Nichols officiating. Interment followed at Reed Cemetery. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311

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Loretta Morris Dodd

Loretta Morris Dodd, age 80, of Woodbury passed away Friday, June 19, 2015 at Trust Point Hospital. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her daughters, Rose Lee Nokes of Liberty, Connie (Gail) Dodd, Paulette (Steven) Osment, & Kendall Denise (Mark) Duggin, all of Woodbury; Brother, Leon (Audrey) Morris of Murfreesboro; Sisters, Shirley (Earl) St. John of Hermitage, Mary Wiley Gunter, Jeanette (Donald) Barrett, & Linda Lou (Dickey) Bedwell, all of Woodbury; Grandchildren, Ricky Nokes, Tracy & Terry Hill, Cory Chapman, Brent, Brian, & Katelyn Duggin; Great-Grandchildren, Kenny Fults, Keauna Nokes, Chloe Hill, Morgan Hale, & Klayton Chapman.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Gribble & Esta Lee Bogle Morris; Husband, Kenneth Dodd; and Granddaughter, Candace Dodd.

Ms. Dodd was a member of the Gassaway Church of Christ and was a Homemaker.

Funeral services were held Monday, June 22, 2015 at the Gassaway Church of Christ with Bro. Herb Alsup & Bro. John Barker officiating. Burial followed at Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family was Sunday, June 21, 2015. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Larry Wayne Cason

Larry Wayne Cason, age 56, passed away Friday, June 26, 2015 at his home. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his daughter, MacKenzie Cason of Readyville. He is also survived by several uncles, aunts, cousins, and many other friends of Bill W.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Clayton "Shade" Cason & Wilma Dutton Cason, and his sister, Regina Doak.

Mr. Cason was a member of the Plainview Baptist Church, and was employed by Quality Industries as a metal finisher. He enjoyed playing golf, watching sports especially the Tennessee Vols, and loved his daughter, MacKenzie.

Funeral services will be 2 PM Sunday, June 28, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Charlie Heath officiating. Interment will follow at Sycamore Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 8 PM Saturday, June 27, 2015 at the funeral home.

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

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Bonnie Ruth Creson Sissom

Bonnie Ruth Creson Sissom, age 84, of Manchester passed away Tuesday, June 23, 2015 at Alive Hospice in Nashville. She was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include her granddaughter, Amy Brandon & husband, Brent Brandon of Woodbury; Sister, Jean Rigbsby of Woodbury; Great Granddaughter, Anna Brandon of Woodbury; and Daughter-in-law, Pat Sissom of Woodbury.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred L. Sissom; Parents, Casto & Mary Bragg Creson; Son, Charles Sissom; and Siblings, Edward Creson & Geneva Sutton.

She was a member of the Red Hill Church of Christ in Manchester & was retired from General Electric.

Memorial Services will be 5 PM Friday, June 26, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Ralph Hart officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 4 to 5 PM Friday, June 26, 2015 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Red Hill Church of Christ (Manchester), American Heart Association, or Short Mountain Bible Camp. Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Julio Miranda Gutierrez

Julio Miranda Gutierrez, 94, passed away Monday, June 22, 2015 at Stoncrest Hospital following an extended illness. He was a native of LaGrulla, Texas.

He is survived by his Daughter & Son-in-law, Evonne & Tony Gunter of Readyville; Grandson, Andy (Lindsey) Jordan; Great Grandchildren, Peyton Bentlee & Preslynn Grace; Honorary Grandchildren: Trisha & Clay Richards; Brothers-in-law: Paul Reed, Jimmy D. (Dorothy) Reed and Marvin Reed; Sisters-in-law: Frankie Goins and Jean Norton.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Pablo & Biatris Miranda Gutierrez and his wife, Ruby, whom he married on May 05, 1951.

A member of the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah Witness', Mr. Gutierrez was an accomplished man who spoke 3 different languages and in his early years, worked for Governor of Mexico. Always wanting to learn more, he was a farmer for over 35 years, a carpenter and retired from Chrysler Warren Stamping Plant where he was a welder.

Graveside services were held Thursday, June 25 at Thyatira Cemetery with Bro. Gary Loux officiating. Visitation with the family was held Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at Woodbury Funeral Home.

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Beulah I. Newberry

Mrs. Beulah I. Newberry, 85, of Mackinaw, IL died Saturday, June 20, 2015 at Stones River Hospital in Woodbury, TN. Beulah was born May 13, 1930 in Breckenridge, MO, to Charles and Goldie (Alexander) Goodman. They preceded her in death along with two sisters, Nadine Shipley-Leamer and Mary Marie Bidwell and two brothers, Junior Goodman and Dean Goodman. She married Roy Charles Newberry on August 4, 1948 in West Plains, MO. Roy preceded her in death on February 20, 2010.

Beulah has six children surviving her, Beverly Ann Newberry Roseville, CA, Wayne (Margaret) Newberry of Gassaway, TN, Randall Newberry of Mackinaw, IL, Claude (Lori) Newberry of Readyville, TN, Nedra (Randall) Drummond of Curtice, OH and Pamela (Marvin) Schaefer of Eureka, IL. She was also blessed with twelve grandchildren and twelve great grandchildren. She is also, survived by one brother, Harley (Frances) Goodman of Toccoa, GA.

Beulah worked several different jobs throughout her life but loved to work at home most. She loved to can and bake for all of her family and neighbors. Her cinnamon rolls were the favorite. The family appreciates the excellent care given at Woodbury Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Services were held Wednesday, June 24, 2015 at Haensel Funeral Home in Mackinaw, IL. Burial followed at Mt. Zion Cemetery in Deer Creek, IL. Online condolences may be made at www.haenselfuneralhome.com

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At the Library

By Lu Ann Curlee

July hits, countdown under way

July came in with a bang, as it always does, and we now begin the countdown to the first day of school sometime in August. But we're not going to dwell on that now.

Summer Reading is what's on our minds. If you haven't already signed up, come on it and do it today. It's not too late to join the program and start reading books for fun and prizes.

Come on in, get your program materials and start reading. This year for children birth to 4 years and children 4 to 12 years the subject is Every Hero Has a Story. For Teens, ages 12 to 17, the theme is Unmask. The topic for adults, ages 18 and up, is Escape the Ordinary.

Through June and July there will be NO story time at Adams Memorial Library, however story time is continuing at the Auburntown Branch. Story Time will resume in August at Adams Memorial. Until then you can attend the Auburntown story time

and join the Summer Reading Program with your children.

The first Monday of the month always brings the Monday Night Book Club. Come by the library on July 6, at 6:30 p.m. and join a lively literary discussion. Everyone is welcome.

July 7 we have our fifth summer movie of the season. We have a great crowd coming in for our weekly movie but we still have plenty of space for YOU! Come out and enjoy a movie in the cool with popcorn and juice.

All free and all for you. Can't wait until movie day to know what we're showing? Come by or call the library to find out. Due to licensing considerations, we can't print the title in the paper, but you'll love it.

Thursday, July 9, we have another musical program for Summer Reading with Ray Doe Me, a guitarist who along with making music "presents basic 'sound science' explaining the waves of sound that bounce around us every-

where we go - just like ripples in water!" Music and science, what could be better. This is sure to be educational as well as entertaining. Don't miss it!

Don't forget our ongoing program One Thousand Books before Kindergarten that continues all year. If you have a child of pre-kindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as games and activities. This will be a wonderful addition to your child's memory book. Someday your child will be astonished at all the books she read when she was little and too young to remember reading.

Only a few weeks remain in the Summer Reading Program as well as in the summer months. Come on in to the library and get started reading for the summer. There's still plenty of time. We're looking for you.

Come and see us!

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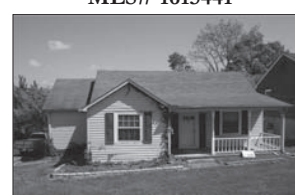
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2 br, 1 bath, 1,204 sq. ft. with basement. MLS# 1631373



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14312 Halls Hill Pike
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In case you haven't noticed ... The Cannon County Ambulance Service has moved into its new headquarters adjacent to Stones River Hospital. A grand opening ceremony is set for Sunday, Aug. 2 from 2 to 4 p.m. The public is invited.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



TURN ON THE ANIMAL PLANET, MOM.....Ok....Ok....Don't you know our show is on? Yep...that's what I hear on my day off.... my five cats at home...love that show. No kidding, all five of them line up and actually watch that show. I guess it is all the meowing and hissing they hear that keeps their attention.

Oh, but then it is: CATS 101. Thank goodness we have more than one television in the house... because the living room one is totally taken for most of the Sunday morning. Now, if they could only get rid of the ants in my kitchen !!!

What have all of you been up to over the summer? Aside from sweating and suffocation from our hot hot days.....are you taking trips, watching Little League games, swimming, fishing, boating, tending gardens.... well, if you haven't come to visit me at the Short Mountain Trading Post on Short Mountain Highway toward Woodbury...you need to do so. All the vendors are having really nice summer sales in their booths...especially the Loft with 40% off everything !! We are open Thursdays thru Saturdays from 10 to 5....so c'mon in !!!! Then you can take the tour at The Distillery and have lunch or dinner at the Stillhouse Restaurant. Both require reservations so check their Facebooks for more info.

We had a lot of out of townersand quite a few who mentioned that they are almost at the empty nest point in their lives and would really like to move to Tennessee. They really love it here. I seconded that motion. JD and I are very

happy here as well and feel that it was one of the best decisions we ever made. Thanks to all of you folks, we feel most welcomed and fortunate to be part of this area.

I heard something really nice today...folks were talking about raising their children and how important it is to give them the right advice, be a good example and encourage them to do the best they can at all they do. The statement was: You don't have to give me the best.... just give me YOUR best. The gentleman that said this is a coach and a father. A good man and I could tell how much he cared about the young people today. It IS important folks to give these kids a chance, respect them and what THEY go through and praise them. Listen, they are the future of our country....

I hope all of the DADS out there had a great Father's Day this past Sunday. Aunt Martha always gets Uncle Festus cards from all the pets. And every year, he asks Martha : Now Just HOW do those animals get to the store to buy these things? Martha is just sighs and says: Oh, it IS a long hike for them and they ARE exhausted when they get back home, but it's all worth it just to get you those cards !! With one more swig of the Short Mountain Distillery Moonshine he leans back in his recliner and smiles. Cousin Clarence takes his dad, Clyde, fishing every Father's Day. Cousin Annie tells them that they better catch something because that is what she's planning for supper. Most of the

time, they end up going to the Fish Market and take home at least somebody's catch of the day. I fear the day when Annie finds out just what they have been doing all this time....(gulp). By the way, don't forget Fido in the summer....make sure doggies have plenty of water and give 'em an ice cube once an awhile.

My poor Max got ahold of a nasty bee and it stung him on the lips. Uh.... ever wonder what plastic surgery lookslike on a dog's muzzle? He was a mess.... and instead of barking, all he could do was flap like the African natives who put plates in their lips to look attractive. I ended up giving him a popcycle and antihistamine and he recovered nicely. Poor baby !! He get a bath today....I am tired of him scratching his back in the middle of the road in front of all the neighbors and all the unmentionable things he chooses to do in their yards and driveways. Sometimes, I just look the other way and say: WHAT DOG ???!

HEY....Remember to stop and see us over the Fourth of July week-end ! I was going to go to my Class Reunion in Ohio during that time, but realized it was more important to stay here and visit with all of you and help JD and the vendors at the Trading Post. (Don't tell anybody, but there goes another leak in my bucket list !!) Does that happen to you guys too?

Well, hey listen.... continue to enjoy your summer...come see us at the Barn....take best of care of your family and chat next week..... Hugs, Savannah

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Courier Columnist Will victims' grace help end violence in America?



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Our nation's psyche of well-being was shattered with the assassination of nine fellow Americans at a South Carolina church.

The assassin bragged he did it to foster a war between blacks and whites.

When the daughter of a murdered minister stood up in front of America's TV audience to tell the confessed assassin - "I forgive you" - did that act of "forgiveness" help to cool the nation's jets of hatred?

Is that daughter's act of "forgiveness" the difference of what's happening peacefully in Charleston, as opposed to the rioting and looting in Ferguson and Baltimore?

When she stated "I forgive you" to the confessed assassin, it took me back to my most tear-filled day of life five years ago, when great-grandson Beckett, due to a caregiver's negligence, sustained severe head trauma.

Words can't describe the anger I felt for the caregiver, when Beckett's parents, Patrick and Amanda Amick Nelson, stepped into the hospital waiting room with the following instruction: "We need to pray for Beckett, and we need to pray for the well-being of the caregiver who made a horrible mistake."

Those words from young parents in their early 20s, instantly deflated my 65-year-old anger-filled soul for the caregiver. Today, Beckett's damaged life is serving as a courageous beacon of inspiration for hundreds, due to miracles from God and caregivers at Murfreesboro's Special Kids.

Will the "Civil War" ever end in America?

I wasn't born a bigot ... in fact, Rosie and Reuben, who called themselves by the "N" words as sharecroppers on our farm, helped "raise" me as a newborn and toddler. My being of dark complexion, they gave me my first nickname: "Little Black Boy."

And I loved being called that in the cotton fields back home, because Rosie and Reuben loved me, and I adored them.

I would giggle joyfully, when Rosie would playfully pretend she was rubbing "some black" from her skin to mine.

But later, I evolved into a bigot while conforming to adult attitudes in my own family, and listening to some preachers of my youth. More about those preachers later in this forum.

When asked by my current newspaper publisher to do this column about racism in America, it triggered some painful soul-searching.

I hope every presidential candidate will have to clarify how they feel about flying a Confederate flag over government buildings. That was one thought that came to mind. I know it's an American right to have such a flag, but if it insults my neighbor, I'm not flying it.

Put it in an existing museum, if it's a history preservation issue. One presidential candidate came out saying if a majority of South Carolina residents want the Confederate flag flown over the state capitol, then do it.

Former Cannon County Executive Harold Patrick, now the mayor of Woodbury, remains one of my personal heroic public office holders, because he faced heated political opposition in the early 1990s, when he refused to fly a likeness of the Confederate flag over the courthouse.

In the 1920s, more than 60 years after the Civil War, the KKK opposed construction of the first Catholic church in Murfreesboro. Friend Bobby Glanton-Smith recalls the KKK parading through the "Black Bottoms" community of Murfreesboro "for kicks and giggles" as recent as 1965.

"They terrified me as a young black boy," confirmed Glanton-Smith.

I recall the words "Learn baby learn, not burn baby burn" being espoused by the late T-Ninety Scales, a leading city councilman in Murfreesboro, who happened to be a black gentleman.

During the past decade, there was opposition locally for the construction of a mosque in a nation founded partly on religious freedom.

Growing up in the "Bootheel" cotton-growing country of Southeast Missouri was the equivalent of growing up in the Deep South, culturally speaking.

Adult members of my family's generation ahead of me instructed firmly,

that "morally, blacks and whites don't mix." And I heard those words more than once from Southern Baptist preachers.

I get nervous today when I hear holier-than-thou politicians broadcasting their brand of values, while attempting to take away the voting rights of Americans with less economic means.

My old farm daddy was right, when he had this firm rule: "When a person comes on our farm bragging how saintly he is, go lock our smokehouse."

At age 9, I was proud being the only kid on our farm road to be chosen to tote small bottles of whiskey out to black cotton choppers, to encourage them to load onto the back of large flat-bed trucks to be hauled to multiple polling places on election days in New Madrid County, Missouri.

Was I morally wrong to participate in the exploitation my fellow neighbor black citizens? Yes, but I didn't know that, since my parents and other white adult role models instructed us that was the way things were done in Southern Missouri of the 1940s and 1950s.

My personal bigotry didn't start ending until integration came to our high school in 1961-62 school years. And I was the white kid most responsible for nearly starting a race riot at our newly integrated school.

It was in art class, when a friend advised a black male student had made sexual remarks to the sister of a white male classmate of mine. Since the classmate was not there to defend his little sister, I took it upon myself to confront the black student.

Screams of female art students possibly saved my life there in the back of the art classroom, for I had not seen the switchblade knife being brandished by the black student. Mercifully, the art teacher got between us before any blood was spilled.

The next day, Superintendent of Richland High School Robert L. Rasche called my would-be combatant and me to his office to instruct: "We must get along and be civil to one another."

To which, I replied with my smart-aleck young mouth: "Sir, I'll meet them half-way."

To which, Supt. Rasche instructed bluntly: "You'll meet them all the way!"

His words were like a dishpan of cold water being thrown in my face. Out of my great respect for Mr. Rasche, his firm instruction against my racism helped jolt my consciousness about racism. It was a fledgling step, but it was a step.

Fast forward four years in the mid-1960s, after I began my professional writing career at a small daily newspaper in Sikeston, Mo., the site of Missouri's last lynching of a black man named Cleo Wright in 1942. Remember, this was "Deep South," culturally speaking. No one was ever prosecuted for taking Mr. Wright out of a jail cell, binding his legs to the back of a truck with baling wire to drag him through the streets, before burning him alive.

As recent as the 1960s, my fellow newspaper editors were firmly told by the Sikeston newspaper publisher: "No n___ news on the front page, it only encourages their demonstrations."

In 1969, it was understandable when black citizens of Sikeston threatened to torch the newspaper building, when editors, due to firm instruction from the publisher, ran Martin Luther King's assassination as a news brief buried on an inside page of the newspaper.

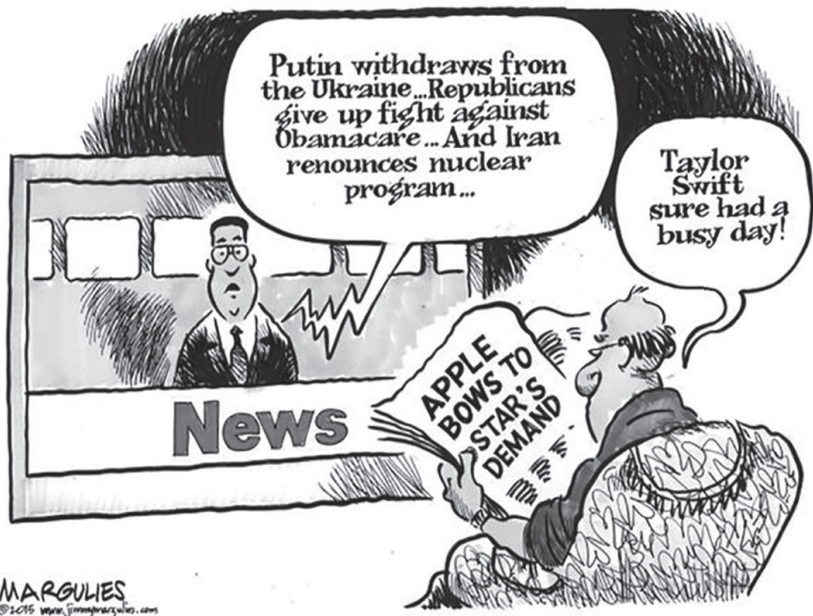
However, that old bigoted Southern newspaper publisher's iron-clad rule of "no n___ news on the front page" helped end my personal bigotry. I regret it took me so long to change my own racist views.

Smyrna Parkway Baptist Sunday school teacher, Dr. I.N. Sheffield, helped me Sunday, when he quoted from the NIV Biblical book of Matthew: "For if you forgive men when they sin against you, your heavenly Father will also forgive you. But if you do not forgive men their sins, your Father will not forgive your sins."

Bible scholar Sheffield also quoted Romans 12: 20-21: "Evil will not win."

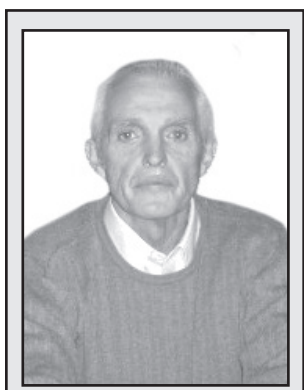
Let us help one another be better citizens of America that was founded on personal freedoms.

Amen!



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Courier Columnist Death threats: When do you report them??



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

As my deceased mother, a highly religious woman, said many times "Toward the End of Time Satan will go on a rampage taking as many victims with him as possible!"

Tragically, that saying came to "life" (to sadly pun) on Wednesday/June 17, 2015, at the Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church, a.k.a. Emanuel AME, in Charleston, South Carolina. A historical landmark, Emanuel AME is the "oldest African Methodist Episcopal church in the South."

Slight in stature, his overall appearance accented by an unkempt "bowl" haircut and a "lost" gaze in his eyes, Dylan Roof, a 21-year-old white man, native of South Carolina, was sitting amongst black Emanuel AME as congregates during a service being held June 17. Minus extraneous provocation, Roof stood up, opened fire with a .45 caliber handgun—which he reportedly received from his father as a 21st birthday gift—and shot to death 9 black people and wounding one.

With a nation-wide, all-points bulletin immediately issued, Dylan Roof was arrested on Thursday/June 18, in Shelby, North Carolina. By all accounts, Roof confessed to the multiple murders.

Two factors render this mass slaying particularly heinous: (1) It took place inside a church, where folks go to worship a Higher Power. (2) It was racially motivated: The Emanuel AME murders merely stoked the raging racial fire that threatens to consume America, if not quickly doused by someone, somehow!

If what we read/hear is true, the highly disturbed Dylan Roof, for whatever reason, had ideologically connected with the white supremacist movement and in the process had developed a morbid hatred for the black race. Disturbingly interesting is on a seemingly legitimate Facebook posting, Roof is seen wearing a jacket with two flags: one symbolizing the South Africa apartheid era; the other symbolizing Rhodesia (now Zimbabwe, Africa), where violent apartheid also existed before governmental policy changes.

The reason I say "disturbingly interesting" is the relatively young Roof went beyond the clueless beginner's intro of, "I'll get some white supremacist jailhouse tats on my arms and be a badass hatemonger!" Rather, Dylan Roof took

the time to study up on the histories of South

Africa and Rhodesia.

(NOTE: Zimbabwe and South Africa border each other. The definition of "apartheid" is: a former social system in South Africa in which black people and people from other racial groups did not have the same political and economic rights as white people and were forced to live separately from white people.)

Dalton Tyler, 21, Dylan Roof's roommate, was quoted by "ABC News" as saying; "He [Roof] was big into segregation and other stuff. He said he wanted to start a civil war. He said he was going to do something like that and then kill himself." Tyler also admitted knowing Roof was planning something like the Emanuel AME attacks for "six months." Still, there are reports Roof had voiced his violent intentions to other friends.

About the Emanuel AME tragedy, I heard an anchorwoman on "Fox News" ask a legal analyst if any of Dylan Roof's friends could be held accountable for not alerting law enforcement about Roof's statements.

In no way taking up for Dylan Roof's actions, I'm going to play devil's advocate here: A friend tells you he/she is planning a mass murder. However, the friend (unlike Roof) has a clean background. So, you go to law enforcement and advise them of the friend's diabolical plan. Authorities go question your friend, and the friend says, "I never said that. He/she must be crazy!" There is no solid proof; it's your word against his/her word. Next thing you know, you're subpoenaed to court on charges of defamation of character!

On the other hand, you think the matter through and decide not to alert authorities. Alas, a couple days later, your friend guns down 9 innocent people in cold blood! Guilt-ridden you tell the media the friend told you about his/her plan to commit murder. Will-should-you be held accountable?

So, law enforcement, here's a question for you: Precisely "what" separates alerting authorities regarding a potentially threatening statement made to you versus keeping quiet about it?

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters 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 for publication in the following week's Courier.

I wasn't born a bigot ... in fact, Rosie and Reuben, who called themselves by the "N" words as sharecroppers on our farm, helped "raise" me as a newborn and toddler. My being of dark complexion, they gave me my first nickname: "Little Black Boy."

Seniors enjoy Good Ole Days

Solar boat sails strong in nationals

MURFREESBORO — MTSU's solar boat team sailed confidently against a strong field competing in a recent national competition in Dayton, Ohio.

The team's confidence with the solar boat they nicknamed "True Blue" lived up to their expectations in the 2015 Solar Splash, an American Society of Mechanical Engineers-sponsored event.

With its highest finish ever, MTSU placed second to host Cedarville University in the 16-team event held on Lake George Wyth.

Solar Splash, officially named the International Intercollegiate Solar/Electric Boat Regatta, is the world championship of intercollegiate solar/electric boating. Teams come from across the country to compete.

"I'm extremely proud of the team's effort and showing," said Saeed Foroudastan, adviser and director of the university's Experimental Vehicles Program. "The forethought, dedication and engineering improvements that were necessary to bring this year's entry to fruition earned eight awards, the greatest number of honors to date at the Solar Splash competition."

The eight awards include:

- Outstanding Design Achievement Award, presented by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers Power Electronics Society.

- First place in Solar Slalom.

- Second place in qualifying, presented by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Solar Energy division. To receive this award, the boat must have the best overall design to qualify for the race.

- Second place in the sprint competition (MTSU had the second-fastest boat).

- Awards for Outstanding Workmanship and Sportsmanship.

- Third-place award for visual display.

- Second place overall.

Rising senior Lindsey Blankenship of Lexington, Tennessee, and junior David Sprouls of Danville, Illinois, piloted the boat as the respective endurance and speed event drivers.

"It went well with new batteries, but not as well as we would've liked, but all in all, it was good," Blankenship said. "I'm very happy and proud (of finishing second). I was nervous during the race because there had been a few collisions."

"We achieved 24 miles per hour. That's the fastest we've gone," Sprouls said. "We did not have a single problem. ... The other boat (Cedarville) was really fast. We sharpened the edge of the propeller. It made us a little faster, but we were still behind them."

Even with the best lead-acid batteries that MTSU can buy, the top speed lasts only about one minute, Sprouls, a mechatronics engineering major, added.

Blankenship, a double major in physics and math, will also be a member of the 2015-16 team, to be captained by Sprouls, designing a new boat.

"We'll start with a blank slate," Sprouls said. "Hopefully, it will be as nice as this one."

This year's MTSU entry was a modified version of the boat that competed in 2014.

Other team members included Matthew Ham, Michael Raymond, Melissa Sanders, Brian Reyes, Rizwan Syed, Robert Johnson and Zach Hunter.



2014-2015 Reigning Ms. Senior Good Ole Days Queen Mrs. JoAnn Davis with escort Mr. David Peeler



2015-2016 Reigning Ms. Senior Good Ole Days Mrs. Sharon Haley, 1st Runner up Rebecca Davenport, 2nd Runner up Mary King, 3rd Runner up Wanda Faye Born, and 4th Runner up Bettye Harris



2014-2015 Reigning Ms. Senior Good Ole Days Queen Mrs. JoAnn Davis (middle) with the 2015 Senior Ms. Good Ole Days pageant contestants.



Thank you to all of our Seniors who participated in the Senior Events portion of the Cannon County Good Ole Days/ Cannon Ball Events. Your support means the world to us here at the Cannon County Senior Center. We hope to see you all on stage next year!

Twins increase neighborhood's population

Auburntown News

By ANNA PATRICK

Dwight and Katherine Saddler's grandchildren increased by two this week. Tuesday the 23rd twins, Jake Thomas and Jack David Saddler became the new additions to the household of Jared and Nikki. Jake weighed in at 5 lb. 1 oz. and Jack was the heavy dude at 6 lb. 3 oz. Sisters, Izabella Marie and Lexie Elaine are excited to be helping mom and dad with all the duties.

Loretta Dodd passed away Friday the 19th. Our sympathy to her daughters, Rose Nokes, Connie Dodd, Paulette Osment and Kendall Duggin and their families, at the loss of a sweet lady.

It was on April 29th that Nell Summar went home to glory. Fifty-two days later husband Gordon joined her after 67 years of marriage. Condolences to daughters, Elizabeth Ann Barrett and Jamie Summar and families on their loss of a sweet couple.

It has been a great trip for Derrick, C.J., Kiley and Lily Hughes. They with mom, Martha Fults, and other family members travelled to Myrtle Beach, AuSC to attend the beautiful beach

wedding of Lynsey Nixon to Nathan Smith. After a few days enjoying the sun and surf there, they traveled up the coast into North Carolina where they stopped at Surf City to meet C.J.'s aunt, Diane and Jeff Hardin. Surf City is located on Topsail Beach so it was more sun, surf and eating there.

Other North Carolina visitors were Russell, Lisa, Hunter and Bradly Vickers. They toured the Fields of the Wood with members of New Vision Baptist Church.

David Tate of Trenton, GA spent several days here visiting with family and friends

This trip came following a big victory of son, Hunter, who took 2nd place in his first golf tournament of the season. He finished with a 77 in the Tennessee Junior Golf tour held at Cookeville Golf Club. Congratulations Hunter.

Another native to be congratulated is Allison Higgins. She and family,

John, Marna, Andy and Amelia were in Springfield, IL to attend the Chiangus Classic show held at the Illinois State Fairgrounds. Allison received the Chi Herdsman of the Year Award, congrats to you Allison and also for having the Chiangus Classic Futurity Champion Female with HIGG Belle 43313.

It was a special Father's Day for Ernest Davis. He and Rita with children, Megan Davis, Angie Whited, Hannah and Justin, Kim Francis, Jenny Francis, Londyn and Brooklyn and Callie Francis travelled to Knoxville to enjoy the zoo. And yes, Ernie got to come back home, they wouldn't keep him!

Prosperity Baptist Church had a special Father's Day. Recognized as the youngest father was Nick Smith, the oldest was Tom Allen and the one with the most children was Kevin Halstead who had 5.

It's been really hot lately and the Reed pool has been busy. Shannon, Kullon and

Shiloh Patrick, Bethany, Rylon and Amaieah Morrison, Janna Womack, Gracie Smith and P-pa and I have enjoyed it - yes P-pa did get in the pool and out all by himself!

It's a barbeque dinner and auction benefit to help with the funeral expenses of Shannon Young who passed away recently. The event is set for Saturday, July 18th at the Gassaway Fire Hall. The meal includes the main dish, hot dogs, baked beans, Cole slaw, chips, desserts and drinks. It's \$8.00 for an adult plate and \$6.00 for children 10 and under. The auction begins at 6:00 p.m. If you would like to make a donation for the auction, contact Shirley Young at 615-563-5743, Keisha Young 615-464-3490, or Brenda Dodd 615-563-5907. All proceeds to directly to the family.

"Journey Off the Map" VBS begins at Auburn Baptist Church Monday, July 6th and is to continue each night thru Friday,

the 10th from 6:00 - 8:30. There are classes for all - babies thru adults. Family Night is Sunday, the 12th at 6:00 with their annual homemade ice cream. Come one, come all.

Birthday greetings this week begin the 1st day of July with Teresa Morris, Martha Robinson and Ann Toombs celebrating. Eric Stinnett and Nathan Hollandsworth were born on the 2nd day. The 3rd sees Melinda Fletcher Crook and Devin Young adding a year. Carlene McCullough and Paula Leach have their days the same day the birth of our nation celebrates. Brent Griffith and Will Bailey gets to celebrate the next day which finishes this week's wishes. Happy birthday!

Jason and Tonya Whited and Russell and Lisa Vickers celebrate their 20th anniversary on the 1st day of July. It's 47 years for Bobby and Brenda Francis on the 5th of July. Happy anniversary to all 3 couples.

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



Federal grants were used to obtain new equipment for the Cannon County Convenience Center. Residents and businesses of Cannon County may drop off their garbage and recyclable waste at the center, located at 210 Alexander Drive in Woodbury. Above, is a tank for disposal of used motor oil.



READ ALL ABOUT IT
PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Taking in orphaned maters

Editor's Note: This is Pettus Read's last column. He's retired and plans on spending more time with friends and family.

It was a hot June day as I placed one more bag of brightly packaged soil into the bed of my pickup truck at the depot for Homers. Sure is interesting these days how these dirt baggers use colors like sunshine yellow, sky blue and meadow green to bag dried up cow manure, but it seems to be an outstanding way to get people who never had to shovel it or wade through it to buy it for their garden chores.

I was at the depot to get a bag or two of their potting soil to give a quick push to some late tomato plants. I had bought three Mountain Fresh and two Whopper tomato plants at the garden store a few days before to plant so I could have a late mater saminch come early fall. The plants were about to be done away with because they were sort of ugly with yellow leaves, crooked stems, roots hanging out of cracked pots and pushed off to the side of the good looking plants that everyone else seemed to like.

Seeing how neglected they were, I felt sort of sorry for those five guys and took them home to see what I could do, not knowing that most of my ground was so hard you couldn't drive a railroad spike in it due to summer sun and lack of water. After getting them home, I attempted to dig a few holes using a shovel, then a spade and finally my posthole diggers.

Nothing seemed to work. After I got to where I couldn't touch my nose with the end of my finger due to my arms and hands

shaking so much, I decided something else had to be done. That's where the depot came in. I put all five of my newly acquired potential mater saminch producers in raised containers. Here I am with 43 acres of land and I'm out buying soil in a bag to put in a box!

I guess I will go to any means for the proper Tennessee mater saminch. Many of you know I have a reputation to keep up when it comes to the mater saminch. I once had a popular video out that detailed the true art of making a Tennessee mater saminch, and I'm not even suppose to be eating those beautiful fruits, but life is too short to deny one of such goodness.

Each summer, I have to repeat the correct terminology of what to call those beautiful red juicy fruits. There is a difference between a "tomato" and a "mater." A "tomato" by some standards is a fruit grown hundreds of miles away. A "mater" is a bright red, juicy fruit that has had our love and care for several months and is most certainly what you would call a real "homebody." Homegrown "maters" are what summer is all about.

There is only one true country way to serve up your garden delights. A few years back, I gave out my mater sandwich recipe to help the mater novice make the perfect creation. Just in case there is another generation of those who have failed to perfect their own mater saminch, here it is again.

A country mater sandwich has to be made in an orderly routine using Miracle Whip, white bread (or lite bread as it is called in the country), and a fresh ripe mater from the garden.

You can use your choice of mayonnaise as well, but Miracle Whip is as country as cotton stuck in a hole in a screen door to keep out flies.

You place two slices of fresh lite bread on a plate. Next, take a kitchen knife and spread a good amount of Miracle Whip on both slices of bread.

Next, slice your homegrown mater into several thick slices, avoiding the temptation to swipe a slice for now. You should not be able to read a newspaper through any of the slices. This helps hold in the juice, and besides, if you wanted thin slices you could have gotten a tomato at a restaurant in town.

Add pepper and salt as desired. Place the slices on the lite bread and gently put the pieces of bread together. Ladies may want to cut the sandwich in a triangle, but real "Tennessee mater eaters" like their saminches whole to avoid the losing of any juice. Bite into your creation and enjoy what summer is all about.

If you don't have your own mater plants this summer, check out a farmer's market because it is just as good to cultivate one of these markets as it is to chop and hoe your own garden.

I look forward to a late mater saminch from my five plants. The way I have it figured, they should cost about \$5 a piece, but they should be worth it. Just hope I'm not out of Miracle Whip by then. Enjoy your summer!

Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation.

He may be contacted by e-mail at pettusr60@gmail.com

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NOTICE

Due to the Excessive Heat, the Town of Woodbury Trash Service will begin July 1, 2015 collecting Trash at 4:00 AM. This will continue through the Summer. Please have your trash ready by 4:00 AM.
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ARTalong series connects artists to the community

Art Round Tennessee's recent ARTalong workshop series gave happy participants the opportunity to learn new techniques and create beautiful artwork all their own. Currently in its second year, ARTalong was made possible by a Tennessee Arts Commission 'Arts Build Communities' grant. Grant funding allowed these workshops to be offered at a low fee of \$35 each, as well as provided all workshop instructors with compensation for their work and materials.

Local artists Katelyn Dunn, Sandra Bos, Linda Johnson, Sandy Miller and Joyce Sievers taught hands-on workshops in fibers, charcoal painting, clay, and book binding. ARTalong administrator Arlene Dubo enthused about the series: "The hands-on workshops taught by professional artists successfully provided participants a direct experience with the creative process in an artistically charged atmosphere."

So much positivity stems from creative expression. Workshop teachers experienced the joy that comes from sharing their personal artistic passion with the community. Joyce Sievers, who taught bookbinding with origami pop-ups, shared, "Having hung up my 'teaching' hat a year and a half prior, I was reminded once again that while one teaches a single book format, each

participant's book was uniquely their own by the choices that they made and what they wanted to express. For me, that's 'magic!'" Sculptor Linda Johnson had a similar experience with her workshop: "The theme for my clay workshop was 'Garden Creatures.' Everyone's creature had great decorative elements, and was very unique to its creator." Ceramics artist Sandy Miller shared, "I loved the enthusiasm of the participants and their faces as they were working. Their concentration and fascination with what they were doing were apparent, and everyone came away with something original. Even when some were using stamps or carving with the same tools, each of their applications were unique and heart-felt. I was thrilled with their end results, and I could tell they were too."

A great benefit for the artists who teach these workshops is that they get to show participants some of the work involved in their artistic process. Miller continued, "One participant told me she had a much greater appreciation for the work involved in what I do and how it increased her knowledge of the process." Most of the workshops were held in artists' studios, which helps to showcase the talents of local artists and build awareness of the profession.



SHANNON TERRY photo

Artist Katelyn Dunn teaches Kira Hancock how to spin fiber into yarn.

CANNON BLAST

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

Free Movie sat Adams Library

Adams Library has begun its summer movie program. Come to the Jennings Community Room, hang out in the cool, eat some popcorn, have a drink, meet some new friends, visit with some old friends (quietly, of course) and enjoy a FREE movie on the big screen. What's the movie? Come by or call the library to find out. Due to licensing considerations, we can't print the title in the paper, but it's going to be great. Family movies are set for 1:30 p.m. July 11. Teen Pizza movie events are set for July 18 at 5 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon Movies (2-3:30 p.m.) on July 7, 14, 21 and 28.

AMERICAN LEGION POST 279 Thursday, July 2

There will be an Executive Board Meeting Thursday July 2 at 6:30 p.m. at the Senior Citizens Center 'n Woodbury. Our regular monthly meeting is scheduled for Thursday, July 16, at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and 6:30 p.m. for our meeting. Our guest speaker will be, Tony Burnett, Middle Tennessee Law Enforcement Liaison, with the Governor's Highway Safety Office.

Fireworks Display Friday, July 3

Presented by American Legion Post 279, the annual event is set for Dillon Park. Festivities begin at 4 p.m. and include live entertainment, patriotic music, games for the children. Fireworks should start around 8:30 p.m. Come get a photo with Uncle Sam! Post 279 will sell food, drinks, strawberry shortcake, sno-cones and other treats.

Lions Club One Night Walking Horse Show Saturday, July 4

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Senior Conservancy at the Arts Center July 6-17

At the Arts Center of Cannon County. Contact 615-563-2787.

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Bring It On The Musical July 10-25

Will take the stage at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Contact 615-563-2787.

Goat Show

July 11 @ 12:00 pm - 4 pm
at The Stratton Bone Arena located behind the Cannon County High School, show will begin at noon. Contact Carol or Bob Melton at 615-563-5260 for information.

Cruise-In on the Square

3 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 25
Includes a food drive to benefit the Food Bank. All cars and trucks welcome. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065.

Red Apple Days Auburtnown July 31-Aug. 1

Held at C.H. Hawkins Park, gospel music on Friday evening. Saturday begins with a 5K run, vendors, entertainment and a fish fry at the Community Center. Contact Roger Turney at 615-464-4210 for info.

The Arts Center Presents "Forever Abbey Road, A Tribute to the Beatles."

July 31 @ 7:30 pm - 10:00 pm
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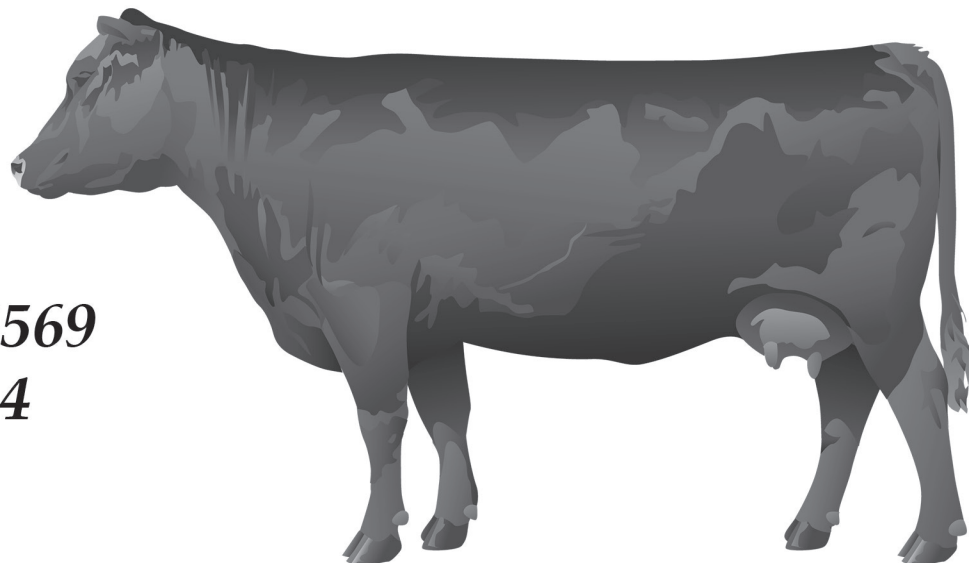
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Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



What the heck? Good grief...it certainly has been a busy couple weeks for national news !! I mean... talking about beating a dead horse !!

The Confederate flag issue is a real winner !! for crying out loud: it's history....so many soldiers died for their nation and their beliefs. They got all caught up in the shuffle and their cause. Many of us are very proud of the rebel revolution and to fly that flag next to the American flag. Until now, i never thought anything of it and always wished I could get ahold of a really nice Confederate flag !! I guess the school's now need to change all their text books. It's one thing to have taken religion out of the schools... but now erase meaningful history from the agenda.

Uncle Festus and Cousin Clyde were working on the Trading Post Barn this past week and overheard our customers' comments and concerns regarding this issue, confused and unsure. Not happy !!

Hey.did all of you enjoy your Fourth of July? Along with all the fireworks I just stirred up....I hope all

you and your loved ones had a wonderful weekend and made it out to the Trading Post, Distillery and Stillhouse restaurant. We were all here for you and loved having you !!

I am already getting sign-ups for the Christmas holiday bazaar we are hosting in October. If you have some interesting Christmas decorations, crafts and just plain unloading extra past holiday wares...c'mon and join us. Call me at: 615-464-7824.

Also, on Saturday Aug. 8 from 10 to 5, sign ups for free booth space in the flea market are coming in. Call the number above to reserve a spot. Fee lunch by Chef JD. Barn tours, crafts, baked goods and huge sales going on in booths and loft.

Then there is the Short Mountain Disc Jam music festival on July 31st , Aug. 1st and 2nd. Three days of live music and disc golf tournaments. camping available. We are sponsors of this event which will be held at the Short Mountain Distillery and

Little Short Mountain Farm.You can order your tickets and get

further information at: flyincolorsdiscgolf.com. Lots of fun...make sure to join in !!

I don't know if I ever mentioned my elderly Aunt Elsie to you folks. She passed away last month. Having never been married, she requested no male pallbearers. In her handwritten instructions for her memorial service she wrote:They wouldn't take me out while i was alive, i don't want them to take me out when I'm dead !(Tell me she wasn't a character!)

Now for those who remember my raccoon visitor at the Trading Post...I think we discouraged him from eating all the barn cats food. We literally had to start taking the cat food home with us every night because the coon was getting into it.

Now, we have a burly groundhog helping himself to whatever he considers edible. He has tried to even eat a bar of the krafty kitten booth soap, a candle in works of wisdom booth and tried to carry off a jar of jelly from the bakery shelf.

Busy little devil !! When i pulled out of the driveway of

the Trading Post last night i saw him in front of the back barn up on his haunches making sure i was leaving so he could raid something else while we were gone. He saw me looking at him and he slinked away....Mr. Innocent !! Never a dull moment, folks !!

Uncle Festus couldn't find his dog, Chaos, the other night. his next door neighbors feed all the dogs in the area. Well, they made a big mistake with Chaos. He won't settle for a nibble...he goes for the big steak on the table...and i guess that is just what he did at their house....two steaks fresh off the grill. They must have chased that dog into another town trying to recover their dinner....Festus just cracked up and yelled...i warned ya' not to feed that dog !!

ell, think I have to run for now...just take time to reflect on the good things.... we can't save the world... just make it better by loving our family, helping our friends, laugh, smile and be healthy !! Chat with you next week and see you at the Trading Post.... Hugs, Savannah



Savannah's cat loves to read the Cannon Courier. She especially loves CAT-A-STOPPHIC news. That's always pawsitively purrfect.

Beesley Animal Clinic announces Summer Special

Beesley Animal Clinic is excited to announce its Summer Special! During the month of July, all puppies and kittens between 9-24 weeks old, are eligible for \$20 spays and neuters, as well as \$5 age appropriate vaccines given at the time of surgery. All animals must be at least three pounds and healthy. This special will run during the month of July until funds run out, so please call as soon as possible to reserve your spot!

Please call 615-890-6878 for an appointment. The Beesley Animal Clinic is located at 2215 Keeneland Commercial Blvd, Murfreesboro, TN 37127. Please visit our website: www.beesleyfoundation.com or our Facebook page www.facebook.com/beesleyfoundation to learn more about the programs of the Beesley Foundation.

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Phillip Reed of Potters Ace Hardware presents a Craftsman tool center to Darrick Parker who won it during a drawing at the hardware store.

TFWC hears info on wildlife issues

NASHVILLE --- The Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission heard an extensive report from Mark Duda, executive director of Responsive Management, at its June meeting Friday at the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency's Ray Bell Building.

Duda, who is an internationally known analyst who specializes in wildlife/natural resources, covered several topics relative to today's and future wildlife issues. He spoke to the commission

about public attitudes toward wildlife and conservation.

He addressed hunting, fishing, and outdoor recreation participation. He also detailed demographic trends of those who participate in outdoors activities, and funding issues faced by state agencies, such as the TWRA.

Duda has conducted several public surveys for several states, including Tennessee. He is currently under contract to assist with the U.S. Fish and

Wildlife Service national survey which occurs every five years. The work of Responsive Management has reached all 50 states and 15 countries.

In other items at the meeting, TWRA Biodiversity Division Chief Bill Reeves brought forth an amendment to the rules and regulations of live wildlife. The commission approved the amendment to add non-native wildlife, the African clawed frog and the marbled or Marmorokreb crayfish, to the regulations

because of their potential to be detrimental to native wildlife.

The TFWC approved the Agency's recommendation to approve a budget expansion for an updated communications system.

There were also several presentations made during the meeting. Sen Lamar Alexander was presented a resolution for his efforts in helping secure the funding for the continued long-term operation of two federal fish hatcheries in Tennessee, Erwin and Dale Hollow.

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to unify its forces or to develop any fortifications. The jail and Courthouse on the Square became their headquarters. Trouble intensified when the Yankees began to raid area farms and mercantile stores. In a number of cases, if farmers or shopkeepers resisted, they were placed under arrest by Federal troops in either the jail or courthouse.

By early July 1862, at least 12 prominent citizens were being held. Prime property like Oaklands plantation, owned by Lewis and Rachel Maney, was being occupied by Union troops. Michigan troops, under the command Col. William Duffield of the 9th Michigan, were camped on the front lawn of Maney's home.

Meanwhile, the Confederate army learned of Union plans to push through Middle Tennessee in an effort to relieve the Unionist communities in the eastern portion of the state. Cavalry raids were ordered to disrupt the lines of communications between the Union forces which were then under the command of Maj. Gen. Don Carlos Bell, who was eventually replaced by Gen. William S. Rosecrans.

Col. Nathan Bedford Forrest was ordered on June 11, 1862 to go to Chattanooga by Gen. Pierre Beauregard. Forrest was still recovering from a serious wound he sustained just after Shiloh. As the Rebels retreated to Corinth, Forrest and his cavalymen covered the rear where they encountered the 4th Illinois cavalry and two brigades of infantry commanded by Gen. William T. Sherman. Forrest charged, throwing the Union troops into disarray. Forrest was seriously wounded when he found himself surrounded by Federal reserves.

Forrest was not allowed to take his regiment to Chattanooga, but he was permitted to pick several officers and 20 men as his escort, which was placed under command of his brother, Capt. William Forrest. Once in Chattanooga he added the 8th Texas Cavalry "Terry's Rangers" to his brigade.

Commanded by Col. John A. Wharton, Terry's Rangers were a hardy group of cowboys from the cattle ranches of Texas. Two Georgia units under command of Col. J.K. Lawton and Col. James J. Morrison were also added along with 100 Kentuckians, who had previously served with Brig. Gen. Benjamin H. Helm, President Lincoln's Confederate brother-in-law.

He departed East Tennessee with the Texas Rangers and the 2nd Georgia Cavalry on July 9, making a forced ride of nearly 50 miles to Altamont. After resting a night at Altamont, the troopers headed for McMinnville where they were joined on the 11th by Morrison's cavalry and two companies of Tennessee troops and the 100 Kentuckians.

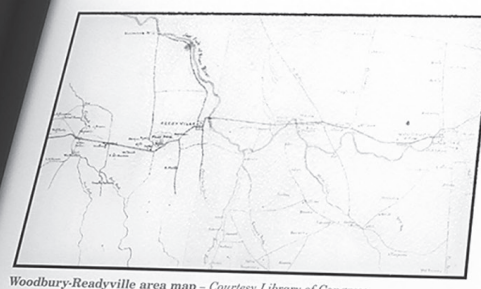
Now totaling some 1,400 men, the unit departed for Murfreesboro on June 12, only stopping to feed horses and men late that

WOODBURY IN THE CIVIL WAR


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Woodbury-Readyville area map - Courtesy Library of Congress




Col. Nathan B. Forrest
Courtesy Library of Congress


Confederate Col. Baxter Smith wrote that the troops "reached Woodbury about midnight, where the whole population of the town seemed to be on the streets." The Confederates attacked the Federal garrison in Murfreesboro, capturing about 1,200 Union soldiers and rescuing prisoners, including several prominent county residents.

After the Battle of Stone's River early in 1863, Union troops occupied the county, first camping at Readyville. Fighting became almost a daily affair: Union lieutenant and future author Ambrose Bierce, 9th Indiana Infantry, wrote, "Connecting Readyville and Woodbury was a good, hard turnpike nine or ten miles long. ... For months after the big battle at Stones River these outposts were in constant quarrel, most of the trouble occurring, naturally, on the turnpike mentioned, between detachments of cavalry."

A January 1863 skirmish on Woodbury's western side pitted Confederate Col. John B. Hutcheson's 2nd Kentucky




Ambrose Bierce
Courtesy Library of Congress



Gen. William B. Hazen
Courtesy Library of Congress

Cavalry against four Union regiments in Col. William B. Hazen's command. Hutcheson had sworn, "I have on numerous occasions promised the people of Woodbury that no live Yankee should come into that town unless over my dead body, and I am going to keep my promise." Hutcheson died in the fighting. Union Capt. T.D. McClelland of the 3rd Ohio Cavalry described the victory as "quite a brilliant little affair."




Readyville mill - Courtesy Tennessee State Library & Archives

A new display located at the Cannon County Courthouse tells about Nathan Bedford Forrest actions in Woodbury and Murfreesboro.

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night in Woodbury. A state historic marker "Forrest Rested Here," marks the stop on the eastern side of Woodbury.

There Forrest was approached by many of the female residents of Woodbury who informed the colonel that most of the town's men had been taken prisoner the previous night by Union troops who charged them with giving aid to the Confederate army.

While briefly resting in Woodbury, Forrest reassured the women that their men would be home the following night. He told his troopers July 13 was his 41st birthday and that they would celebrate by a victory in Murfreesboro. By this time, his scouts had informed the cavalry commander that Murfreesboro was occupied by the 9th Michigan and 3rd Minnesota infantry, a portion of the 7th Pennsylvania cavalry and an artillery battery consisting of four cannons. The Confederates rode the 18 miles to Murfreesboro, arriving at the outskirts of town at about 4:30 a.m. Using deception, Forrest's vanguard took out the 15 Union pickets without a shot being fired by pretending to be part of the 7th Pennsylvania Cavalry arriving for duty. The cavalry surrounded the Union soldiers and took them prisoner with drawn pistols. No shots were fired and no alert was given. Colt Navy revolvers were the preferred weapons of the Confederate troopers along with shotguns, which gave them a definite advantage in firepower in

close combat situations. Forrest didn't like sabers, believing them to be a rattling nuisance.

The Union forces were in three positions with the largest detachment at Oaklands, another downtown at the Square and a third across town near Stones River. That third unit, the 3rd Minnesota was 500 men strong with four pieces of artillery.

It was Forrest's intention to catch them all sleeping. And he did.

In columns of four, the Confederates rode quietly into town. Forrest directed the Texas to assault the Michigan/Pennsylvania troops near Oaklands. The Georgia cavalry was to ride full bore through town and position themselves between the Minnesota forces and town. Forrest was to personally lead Morrison's battalion against the forces downtown.

Just as day was breaking, the Texas Rangers were poised within sight of the Union tents. When the command was given, they charged, rousing the sleeping Pennsylvania cavalymen. Some of them were killed, but most were captured.

The 9th Michigan was better prepared and was quick to offer resistance to the Texans. Col. W.W. Duffield stepped from his tent and rallied his men until he was seriously wounded by Col. Wharton, who was then shot down. Duffield, shot in the groin and left thigh, led the defense until he passed out from loss of blood. Lt. Col John G. Parkhurst reorganized

and repositioned the Federal troops behind a cedar fence, which was strengthened with wagons and hay bales.

Heavy fire from the Texas Rangers kept the Michigan troops penned down and unable to come to the assistance of the other Union troops.

Lewis Maney, his wife, Adeline, and their children watched the clash from an upstairs window at Oaklands.

Meanwhile, Morrison's battalion, in Forrest's direct command, charged downtown where they discovered the jail on fire where a number of area men were being held. Several of them had been condemned to hang on the 13th, including a Baptist minister and four of his neighbors and Confederate Capt. William Richardson, who penned an account of the raid.

Flames were high when Rebel troopers forced open the jail door and dragged the prisoners out. Forrest personally checked their condition.

Richardson wrote he would "never forget the appearance of General Forrest on that occasion; his eyes were flashing as if on fire, his face deeply flushed, and he seemed in a condition of great excitement." While the Confederates went door to door downtown looking for Federal officers, the remaining provost officers took refuge on the second floor of the Courthouse, which was very easily defended. From their perch, the Union troops were able to pepper any Rebel within range.

In response, Forrest ordered his troops to assault the courthouse from all four sides, batter down the doors and take the garrison. After two or three hours fight, he ordered the courthouse set on fire. The Union troops quickly surrendered.

Brig. Gen. T.T. Crittenden was captured along with his staff.

With downtown Murfreesboro under Confederate control, Forrest then acted to capture the remaining units near Oaklands and outside of town close to Grantland, the home of the Murfree family (near the modern intersection of Medical Center Parkway and Broad Street.)

The 3rd Minnesota immediately formed into lines after hearing the clatter of small arms fire downtown, but they had moved only 400 yards when spotting Lawton's Georgia cavalry. Held in check, the Minnesota troops plinked at the Confederates from long distance using the four-cannon battery.

Accessing the situation, Forrest led a small detachment around the Minnesotans and attacked their base camp. Now the troops under Col. Lester could neither advance nor retreat.

He then turned to subterfuge.

Riding back into town Forrest sent a flag of truce to Duffield and Parkhurst in their strong position near Oaklands.

Forrest told the two colonels that the remaining Union troops had surrendered (they hadn't) and he was concentrating his entire force on their position. He demanded unconditional surrender or he would put every man to the sword.

Duffield and Parkhurst,

both seriously wounded, discussed the offer and accepted it, surrendering at noon.

Forrest left enough men to guard those troops and then trotted back across town with the remainder of his troops.

He then used the same ruse on Colonel Lester. Forrest sent a flag of truce forward with this message:

"Murfreesborough, July 13, 1862 Colonel - I must demand an unconditional surrender of your force as prisoners of war, or I will have every man put to the sword. You are aware of the overpowering force I have at my command, and this demand is made to prevent the effusion of blood. I am, Colonel, very respectfully, your obedient servant, N.B. Forrest"

Lester asked to consult with Duffield and was immediately taken, under escort, downtown where the dog and pony show continued with Forrest constantly rotating units so it appeared he had far greater numbers. After seeing Duffield and his surrendered men, Lester immediately capitulated.

Nathan Bedford Forrest had captured Murfreesboro, saved a number of citizens, and started building his legend.

Maj. Gen. J.P. McCown, CSA, telegraphed his report in:

"Forrest attacked Murfreesborough at five o'clock Sunday morning, July 13th, and captured two brigadier-generals, staff and field officers and 1200 men; burned \$200,000 worth of stores; captured sufficient stores with those burned to amount to \$500,000; sixty wagons; 300 mules; 150 or 200 horses, and field battery of four pieces."

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New law implements informed consent, 48-hour waiting period

Legislation restoring commonsense protections for women seeking an abortion in accordance with Amendment 1 adopted by voters last fall became effective on July 1. The new law, sponsored by Senator Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet), implements informed consent and a 48-hour waiting period before an abortion is performed in Tennessee.

"For too long, Tennessee has been an abortion destination in which women and girls considering abortion have been

denied full information regarding the age and development of their unborn children, potential health risks associated with the procedure, and available resources to assist them during a difficult pregnancy," said Senator Beavers.

"As a result of passing Amendment 1, Tennesseans have spoken and this new law implements their decision by restoring balance to this state's abortion policy," Beavers said.

The Tennessee Supreme

Court handed down a ruling in 2000 that went a step beyond the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark Roe v. Wade decision. That action struck down legislation passed by the Tennessee General Assembly that called for women to receive "informed consent" information about the surgery and to wait 48 hours before they receive an abortion. Beavers said that passage of Amendment 1 put Tennessee back in a position to require basic standards.

The Centers for Disease

Control notes that one of four abortions in Tennessee are performed on women residing in another state, the third highest out-of-state abortion rate in the nation. Such numbers have resulted in Tennessee becoming known as an abortion destination.

"It was an honor to carry these bills and to stand up for the weak and defenseless in our state. I am very pleased that this law will be implemented for the protection of women and the unborn," Beavers concluded.



Red, white & blue zips in Tennessee

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - The red, white, and blue will ring true in Tennessee this Independence Day with an abundance of festivities and freedom celebrations across the state. According to AAA, 41.9 million Americans will journey 50 miles or more this Independence Day. Tennessee expects to have their fair share of those travelers celebrating at a myriad of festivities. From the first parade, kicking-off at midnight in Gatlinburg, to the largest fireworks in the nation in Nashville, make plans to experience a July 4th weekend that can only be Made in Tennessee.

Gatlinburg will celebrate the 40th anniversary of their 4th of July Midnight Parade,

an event recently named by National Geographic Traveler as a "Top Ten Parade to see in the U.S." As the first Independence Day celebration in the nation, stepping off at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, July 4, 2015, the Parade is accompanied by cheers from close to 80,000 spectators, many of whom begin securing their places at 7 a.m. July 3. Events continue throughout the day including the noon River Raft Regatta at Christ in the Smokies bridge on River Road. The annual fireworks display sets off at 10 p.m. in the heart of downtown Gatlinburg.

The celebratory spirit will be in abundance at the Pigeon Forge Patriot Festival this year as the event, in its 25th year, will host multi-award winning country music group Diamond Rio, a band celebrating 25 years together. Patriot Festival activity begins at noon with children's games. Live stage entertainment begins at 1:30 p.m. The festival will go out with a bang as a much anticipated fireworks show will begin just before 10 p.m.

Visitors and locals in Nashville site Music City is the place to be for July 4th during the Let Freedom Sing: July 4 in Music City celebration. This annual event is the city's largest, one-day party with live music, family activities, food and one of the nation's best fireworks displays. This year is sure to impress with musical guests

Martina McBride, Mikky Ekko, and a host of others. The fireworks display will be accompanied with music by the Grammy Award-winning Nashville Symphony. Attend one of the biggest Nashville parties of the year and, bonus, it's all free!

Knoxville will be in full celebration mode with food, fireworks and family fun during their Festival on the 4th as it kicks off at 4 p.m. at the World's Fair Park. Festivities include a kid's zone and a wide variety of music performances, including Americana music by Handsome and the Humbles on the festival lawn followed by a blend of classic rock and beach dance music by Bantum Rooster at 6:15 p.m. On the performance lawn, bluegrass favorite Misty River will be performing at 5:30pm. The musical finale will be performed, starting at 8 p.m., by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra with a fireworks extravaganza.

Other notable events can be found below. For a full list, visit <http://www.tnvacation.com/calendar>.

July 3-4
Chattanooga, Tenn. - Lake Winnepesaukah Amusement Park's Independence Day Celebration - Family fun on Lake Winnepesaukah as one of America's top ten family amusement parks will light up the sky with spectacular fireworks shows at 10:00 p.m. each evening.

Cookeville, Tenn. - 4th

of July Slide the City Celebration - Celebrate in the smallest city to ever host a Slide the City event and enjoy an 800-foot water slide running through the heart of downtown. Event to also feature car show and largest fireworks display between Nashville and Knoxville.

Lexington, Tenn. - Festival of Lakes & Fireworks Extravaganza - Live music at Beech Lake on Friday evening followed by boat races, live entertainment, a pageant, and fireworks on Saturday.

July 4
Bristol, Tenn. - Border Bash Concert Series - Ian Thomas and the Band of Drifters along with Bill and the Bells to headline as part of the July 4th Weekend events in downtown Bristol TN/VA. The event is free and open to the public.

Dover, Tenn. - 1850's Independence Day Celebration - Enjoy patriotic crafts, games, food and more at the Homeplace 1850's Working Farm and Living History Museum. Event will include old-time relay races, horse shoe throw, refreshments, and hot air balloon ascension.

Nashville, Tenn. - Red, White & Boom! at Adventure Science Center - Special event from 6 to 10 p.m. offers live science demonstrations, laser shows, music, food trucks, easy parking and—most importantly—an unobstructed view of the downtown Nashville fireworks.

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Rep. Terry: Do not remove Forrest bust

BY REP. BRYAN TERRY
 MURFREESBORO, Currently, several elected, and public figures are calling for the removal of the bust of Nathan Bedford Forrest at the Capitol. Being Native American, several have asked my opinion on the removal of his bust or other historical busts. As an enrolled member of the Choctaw Nation, I have my Certified Degree of Indian Blood from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, as well as the Dawes Roll numbers of my family. As a Tennessee Legislator with membership in a federally recognized tribe, I have a unique perspective on the situation and I feel that it is my duty to step up during this debate and offer another point of view. As we live in a free country, people are free to have their beliefs. While

many driving this debate may be sincere, several are playing identity and opportunity politics and invoking Aristotle's rhetorical use of kairos in their timing and reasoning for calling for the removal of the bust to rewrite history. Though Nathan Bedford Forrest was a confederate Lieutenant General who was reportedly the first Grand Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, there are other statues of another man who ordered the ethnic cleansing and genocide of an entire race of people. Of course, I am referring to the seventh President of the United States, Tennessean Andrew Jackson. It is my understanding that Andrew Jackson, nicknamed "Old Hickory", held another lesser known nickname, "Sharp Knife" from the Cherokees. Andrew Jackson earned

this moniker due to his ruthless military campaigns against Indians. He was a proponent of forceful Indian removal and was known to order the killing of Indian women and children so as to ensure the eradication of Native Americans. While President, he signed the Indian Removal Act of 1830; thus, setting forth the events known as the Trail of Tears. Last year, the 108th General Assembly unanimously passed HJR553, sponsored by Republican Caucus Leader Glen Casada, which expressed regret for the actions of Andrew Jackson and the role Tennessee played in the Trail of Tears. Additionally, HJR553 praised Tennessee Congressman Davy Crockett for his statesmanlike approach in opposing President

Jackson. Gov. Haslam subsequently signed the resolution. I would be remiss if I did not express my gratitude to Governor Haslam and the 108th General Assembly. However, we should not simply forget the need for the resolution and the role Native Americans have played in the history of Tennessee. Prior to the settlement of Tennessee, the inhabitants of the land were Native Americans with Cherokee and Chickasaw being the most prominent. In fact, Tennessee derived its name from a Cherokee village named Tanasi meaning little river. Perhaps the most notable of all Tennessee Indians is Sequoyah, a Cherokee born in the village of Toskegee which is modern day Monroe County.

Sequoyah was known for making the Cherokee syllabary which made it possible for the Cherokee to read and write. Following the Trail of Tears, the Cherokee Nation was fractured. Sequoyah made it his life's work to reunite the Cherokee Nation. Sequoyah was not only an educator, but a unifier. As I look at the issue at hand, I see a fractured nation with many leaders looking to create further division. I see symbols, statues, and busts that have different meanings to different people. I don't look at the history of Nathan Bedford Forrest and Andrew Jackson for blame and contempt. I see them as part of the storied history of Tennessee as they provide examples of mistakes we should not repeat. As Andrew Jackson called for the removal of

Native Americans, I will choose to not follow his example of intolerance and not call for the removal of the busts. I will choose to follow the example of Sequoyah. As he dreamed of uniting a splintered Cherokee Nation, I, too, dream of working to unite a nation splintered by racism, fear, and intolerance. As opposed to calling for the removal of any bust, I will call for the addition of a privately funded bust or statue to the Capitol. Whereas Andrew Jackson removed Native Americans from their homes and from Tennessee, I would like to suggest that we commission a statue, bust, or monument of Sequoyah as a symbol of education and unity. For it is through education, we can learn to overcome our differences and become united.

Democrats call for removal of Forrest

NASHVILLE - Senate Democratic Leaders today called for the two speakers to petition for the removal of the bust honoring Nathan Bedford Forrest in the state Capitol. "Gov. Haslam has shown strong leadership this week in calling for the bust's removal following the tragedy in Charleston,"

Senate Minority Leader Lee Harris said. "We should seize this moment of national reflection and unity to remove divisive symbols from our state Capitol." Gov. Haslam was joined this week by U.S. Sens. Lamar Alexander and Bob Corker and state House Majority Leader Gerald

McCormick in calling for various Confederate symbols and memorials to be removed from honored, public spaces. The Tennessee Heritage Protection Act of 2013 prohibits the removal or alteration of any monument or memorial dedicated in honor of the Civil War, among others.

The law allows for anyone exercising control over a piece of public property to petition the Tennessee Historical Commission for a waiver. "Only those that represent the very best of Tennessee should be afforded such recognition in the halls of state government," Senate Democratic Caucus

Chairman Jeff Yarbro said. "We can't and shouldn't sanitize our history, but we do have a choice about which individuals we honor and elevate as models to school groups touring the Capitol." As a city councilman in Memphis, Sen. Harris sponsored the 2013 city council resolution to

rename Nathan Bedford Forrest Park. That prompted state Senate Republican to pass the Tennessee Heritage Protection Act. The Memphis park was renamed Health Science Park before the law took effect.

Black Caucus wants Forrest removed

NASHVILLE- The Tennessee Black Caucus of State Legislators is calling for the removal of a bust of Confederate General and early Ku Klux Klan leader Nathan Bedford Forrest from the state capitol. The Black Caucus

also is fully supports the growing movement to remove racist symbols from places of prominence across the country. Since the tragic murder of nine African-American church members in South Carolina last week, a national debate

has re-ignited about the appropriateness of these symbols being displayed, particularly the Confederate flag that currently flies in front of the South Carolina statehouse. Several retail giants like Wal-Mart and Sears have also stopped

the sale of items with the Confederate symbol on them. Caucus Vice Chair Ramesh Akbari of Memphis says this is a movement that is long overdue, "It's sad that it takes a tragedy of this magnitude to bring attention to a battle

that many good people have been fighting for years". However, Akbari added, "We are encouraged by the bi-partisan support here in Tennessee by Governor Bill Haslam, U.S. Senators Bob Corker and Lamar Alexander,

and House Leaders Gerald McCormick and Craig Fitzhugh to call for the removal of the bust and to discuss the removal of racist symbols like the Tennessee license plates that feature the flag," Akbari added.

MTSU to consider Forrest Hall name

MTSU President Sidney A. McPhee, in a statement released June 24, said it was "right and appropriate" to engage the university community on the name of Forrest Hall, the campus building that houses the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program. Debate about the name of Forrest Hall has surfaced periodically through the years," McPhee said. "In light of the horrific killings in Charleston, and the national discussion that has ensued in the aftermath, it is right and appropriate to revisit this matter with the university community, our alumni and supporters, and state officials, who by law must approve any

change." Forrest Hall was built in 1954 to house the ROTC program, but wasn't dedicated until 1958, when the name Nathan Bedford Forrest Hall became official. It was chosen because of Forrest's notoriety as a military tactical genius for the Confederate Army and because of his ties to Middle Tennessee, including being born in the region. Debate about the university's ties to Forrest rose periodically through the civil rights era and beyond, with the university removing a 600-pound bronze medallion of Forrest from the Keathley University Center in 1989. Opposition to the name of

Forrest Hall didn't reach its height until 2006-07 when a number of students petitioned to have the name removed because of Forrest's ties to the Ku Klux Klan. Others supported keeping the name. A series of public forums were held to discuss the issue, with the university deciding to keep the name after the Student Government Association rescinded an earlier request to consider a name change and African-American student groups informed university leaders that such a name change was not a priority for them at that time.

Three Tennessee students honored

Three Tennessee students - one each from Memphis, Lenoir City and Tellico Plains - received major national honors at the National History Day competition recently held in College Park, Maryland. Areej Malley of Pleasant View School in Memphis was recognized in three different ways. She won a bronze medal in the senior individual paper category and earned a four-year scholarship to the University of Maryland, the host of the annual event. Madison Moats, who

attends Lenoir City High School in Lenoir City, received the U.S. Constitution Award from the National Archives and Records Administration. "Anne Dallas Dudley," her performance in the senior individual category, was recognized as the best entry to use federal government records to either illuminate

the creation and ratification of the U.S. Constitution or to focus on constitutional issues throughout American history. Autumn Ritsko's website in the junior individual category, "Sakakawea: Her Life and Journey into History," received the Corps of Discovery Prize.

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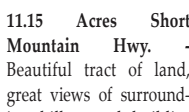
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TCAP results show significant gains

NASHVILLE – Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Education Commissioner Candice McQueen today announced Tennessee students made significant gains in all high school subjects and in the majority

of subjects in grades 3-8. High school scores on the 2015 Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) continued to show strong growth for the third consecutive year, increasing in all seven tested subjects across English language arts, math and science. Since Haslam took office in 2011, 131,000 more students are on grade level in math, and nearly 60,000 more students are on grade level in science.

This year all individual grades and subjects showed gains in math, resulting in nearly 22,000 more students on grade level than last year. In particular,

students continued to make meaningful increases in Algebra II. In 2011, less than one-third of students were performing at grade level in Algebra II. More than 54 percent of students in 2015 performed at or above grade level, nearly doubling the number of students meeting or exceeding the mark in this subject.

"Nothing is more important than getting education right. We are asking Tennessee students and teachers to do more than they ever have before, and the results continue to show growth," Haslam said. "The scores also show us where we need

to focus our efforts as we continue our work helping Tennessee students graduate high school, obtain a postsecondary degree and be successful in the workforce."

Black, Hispanic, Native American and economically disadvantaged students made gains in all high school subjects in 2015. Black, Hispanic and Native American students also made gains in both 3-8 math and reading, narrowing achievement gaps with peers. While high school students and seventh and eighth graders made gains in literacy, the state average in literacy declined in grades 3-6.

"We have seen reading scores remain relatively flat in early grades over the past five years, yet we know this is one of the most critical skills we can equip our students with for success in life," McQueen said. "It's our job to ensure that Tennessee students are prepared to take advantage of opportunities after graduation, and we must continue to find ways to support teachers in their efforts to reach all students."

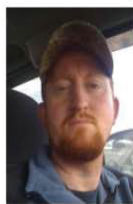
Complete results are available at www.tn.gov/education/topic/tcap-results-at-a-glance. For more information, contact Ashley Ball with Education at (615) 532-6260 or Ashley.M.Ball@tn.gov.

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SPORTS

Hall of Fame winner looks back at CCHS

By David Hunter
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A few weeks ago, the 5th annual Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet was held at the Arts Center of Cannon County. We honored several Cannon County high school student-athletes with several awards while inducting five new members to the Hall of Fame. During the next few weeks, I will be doing an in-depth profile on each of them, while also honoring those student-athletes who took home awards during the same night.

First Hall of Famer is former Cannon County High girls basketball coach Michael Dodgen.

On his final night on the job, Dodgen made it a memorable one in many ways. Not only was he inducted, but one of his legendary former players, Emily Sissom, was also selected for the honor. Also, the school decided to retire the jerseys of not only Emily, but her sister Abbey. It was a perfect night for Dodgen to end his tenure as coach of the Lionettes before moving to White County to take the same position.

"It is a unique thing, and special situations to have one of your players go in at the same time you did," Dodgen said a few weeks before the event. "(Emily) Sissom was a kid that was the foundation of when we started the success eight years ago. She was a part of the first group that got to go to the first region finals, eight years ago, and one of the first groups to go to the state tournament. To be able to share that moment with her family and my family it means a lot."

A Hall of Fame profile on Sissom will appear in a future issue of the Courier. As for Dodgen, when he took the Lionettes job 10 seasons ago, he knew the history of the program, including the team's 1989 state title, but it had not been to the state tournament since 1992. By the time he left, the program was back on top, including four trips to the state tournament out of the past five seasons.

"Cannon County is a special place to me, my family and kids for the simple fact when you have been somewhere for 10 years you establish a lot of friendships," Dodgen said the day after the ceremony. "I have been able to be the coach at CCHS, and have a great group of young ladies that have played for me over the last 10 years, which have built back a program to one of the top programs in Class AA and to be able to do that is rewarding in itself. It is so much about what these young ladies allowed me to accomplish as a coach, because of their work ethic and how hard they wanted to be good."

During his time at the helm of the Lionettes program, Dodgen amassed over 200 wins, and he helped coach two All-State players, one Miss Basketball, two District MVPs, and over 50 All-District players. However, some say his best coaching job came this past season as the Lionettes advanced back to the state tournament even though the team finished fifth during the District 8AA regular season.

On the postseason started, CCHS used their winning tradition to defeat the top four teams in the district during both the district and region tournaments earning them a spot back at the Murphy Center for the 2015 TSSAA Class AA state tournament. Unfortunately, the dream ended in the quarterfinals by eventual state champion MLK.

"This year's team provided a lot of memorial moments," Dodgen said. "A lot of people counted this



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year's team out, and they did not think they could accomplish a lot. For this team to get back to the state tournament is great."

Those Lionettes were led by several award winners, including girls' basketball player of the year, Kelli Davis, Kristen Hale and Erin McReynolds. It was a memorial way for Dodgen to end his career at CCHS.

Of course, coaching runs in the family tree for the Dodgens, as the person who inducted him into the Hall of Fame, his father, Donald, taught him the game of basketball, especially the coaching side growing up. Currently, Donald is the athletic director at Knoxville Farragut High.

After getting his college degree at Tennessee Tech, Dodgen coached at Smith County for three seasons, which included an overall record of 52-45 and their first trip to the regions since 1989. In June 2005, he was named CCHS girls basketball coach, which he stayed until May of this year.

However, he admitted one of the toughest things he had to do was tell the Lionettes he was moving on. He has nothing but

fond memories of his time here in Cannon County.

"One of the toughest things a coach has to do, especially when you have put everything into a program for 10 years, and you have watched these current players since junior pro, and grammar school basketball. I have watched them grow up, and turn into great young ladies. To have to tell them I was leaving was probably one of the hardest things I had to do. Everybody here has been nothing but wonderful to me and my family. It was a move and an opportunity to get closer to my family. It gets me close to that situation where I could help out there. It is one of the hardest things you have to do. Cannon County will always have a special place in my heart. I will always check in and watch in on the program from a distance. I appreciate everything everyone has done for me."

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- Girls Soccer- Livia Walker
- Boys Golfer- Briar Jakes
- Volleyball- Haylee Mooneyham
- Girls Cross-Country- Hannah

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- Boys Cross-Country- Marshall McReynolds
- Football-AJ Daniel
- Girls Basketball- Kelli Davis
- Boys Basketball- Josh Ruehlen
- Girls Tennis- Sarah Hickman
- Boys Tennis- Austin Brock
- Boys Soccer- Josh and Jake Walkup
- Softball pitcher and player- Kristen Hale and Molly Williams
- Baseball pitcher and player- Nick Vassar and Tucker Francis
- Female Athlete of the Year- Erin McReynolds
- Male Athlete of the Year- Marshall McReynolds
- Female Publisher Cup- Hannah Faulkner
- Male Publisher Cup- Marshall McReynolds
- Lions Award- Marshall, Garrett, Erin and Kristen McReynolds

CCHS golf note- Head coach Ronnie Burks announced tryouts for the 2015 season will take place July 14 at the Smithville Golf Course with first tee at 1 p.m. It will be a nine-hole tryout, and be prepared to walk the entire distance.



Coach Dodgen was presented his Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame by his father Donald Dodgen who won his own basketball fame at Knoxville Farragut.



Aspergers a shared struggle

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Since joining the Courier staff back in February, I have been very open and honest about my views on sports, especially here locally, and I have even shared some of the personal struggles I have dealt with so far in 2015.

At the same time, their have been some things about me I have kept from you, the readers, and the many people I have interviewed for the different stories which has appeared in the sports section until now. There is something about me, I feel it is time for me to share with you, the readers, who make my job so enjoyable each week as I tell the stories of the various sporting events here in Cannon County.

Back in 2006, I earned a bachelors degree in Radio-TV Journalism with a History minor at MTSU. Later that fall, I moved to northeast Georgia for my first job in the print journalism business. However, during the eight months there, I made some stupid rookie mistakes, and on Memorial Day weekend in 2007, I was let go and I moved back to Murfreesboro. To tell you the truth, it was not a fun time for me after moving back home. I was very depressed, and I felt my career was over.

At the same time, I was seeing a therapist, who helped me deal with my depression after losing my dream job. After a few sessions, in which we dove into the challenges I faced growing up, especially my love of sports and the lack of social interactions with others. My therapist determined I have a high functioning form of autism called the "Aspergers Syndrome."

For those not familiar with this form of autism, here is a quick overview of some of the challenges those with it, including myself deal with on a daily basis. For example, I have a hard time looking people in the eye. I understand looking people in the eye is one of the keys to have a successful conversation with someone, but for me it is really hard for me to do. However, I do not mean to be disrespectful, especially those who I interview like players, coaches, and others who I quote for the various stories in the Courier. It is just something, which goes along with the autism.

Some other issues, which those who have come in contact with me during the past few months might notice include obsession with a specific topic like for me it is either sports or history. Which for this job is great,

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but for example, trying to find a girlfriend it is really difficult. However, I am working on trying to branch out with different things in my life, so I can develop more relationships with people.

There are a couple of more issues, which is a challenge for me, but it is something I am working on getting better since my social skills are about as good as a young child, include I tend in conversations focus on myself instead of others, and in turn they are usually one-sided. Again, I am not trying to be disrespectful toward other people, and anybody who knows me understands I try to help those around me. Plus, I hate talking about myself instead I much rather be there for other people who need either support or just a friendly person to talk to about life in general.

Luckily, I have found a boss who has understood what I am going through on a daily basis. After taking a break from writing for a couple of years, I met in 2010 current Courier publisher, Ron Fryar, and he hired me to write sports for the Murfreesboro Post, which I did until May of this year.

However, back in February, he needed somebody to cover sports here in Cannon County, so he asked me to do it. Honestly, with everything I have dealt with this year, which I had already discussed in a previous issue, writing for this publication and dealing with you guys has helped me so much to get over everything. I cannot thank him and you enough, because it has meant so much to me. So, I hope you will get a better understanding of what I deal with on a daily basis with my Aspergers.

However, I do need to ask a favor, please do not feel sorry for me, because I am just a guy living the dream of telling stories about sports here in Cannon County. I am here for you, the readers and the various people I cover on a daily basis. That is all.

Nominations underway for FSA county committee election

Donny Green, DeKalb/Cannon County FSA County Executive Director, announces the nomination period for the 2015 Farm Service Agency (FSA) County Committee Election is underway.

The nomination period continues through Aug. 3, 2015.

"I encourage all producers to participate in the county committee election process by nominating candidates by the August 3 deadline," said Green. "We are counting on as much participation as possible, because county committees are an important link between the farm community and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. We have seen a trend in recent years of increased nominations of minority, beginning farmers, and women producers and we hope that will continue."

Committees apply their judgment and knowledge to make decisions on county commodity price-support loan eligibility, establishment of allotments and yields, conservation programs, disaster programs, employment

and other farm program-related issues. Nationwide, there are more than 7,800 farmers and ranchers serving on FSA county committees. Committees consist of three to five members who are elected by eligible local producers.

To be eligible to serve on an FSA county committee, a person must participate or cooperate in a program administered by FSA, be eligible to vote in a county committee election and reside in the local administrative area in which the person is a candidate.

Nominees must reside in Local Administrative Area (LAA) for which they are seeking to be elected. For the 2015 Election, the DeKalb/Cannon County FSA County Committee Election will conduct elections in LAA-1 (DeKalb County) and LAA-5 (Cannon County). Below are the descriptions of the LAA's that will be conducting elections this year:

Local Administrative Area # 1, the portions of DeKalb County described as following:
East of a line where Hwy.

146 crosses the Cannon County line; following Hwy. 146 North to Hodges Rd.; thence north to Tabernacle Rd.; following Tabernacle Rd. to Dry Creek Rd.; east of Dry Creek Rd. to Hwy. 70 West; south of Hwy. 70 to Hwy. 96 (Dale Ridge Rd.); thence north to Hwy. 96 to Hwy. 141 (Wolf Creek Rd.) to Center Hill Dam; from Center Hill Dam following Center Hill Lake southwest to include the area south and southwest of the lake to Sligo Bridge; thence following Hwy. 70 East in a westward direction to the intersection of Hwy. 70 and Hwy. 56; thence the area west of Hwy. 56 South to the Warren County line; north of the Warren/DeKalb County line back to Hwy. 146 at the Cannon County line.

Local Administrative Area # 5, the portions of Cannon County described as following:

That portion of Cannon County that lies west of Highway 53 (a state highway that runs south from the DeKalb County line and north from the Coffee County Line).

Individuals may nominate themselves, or others, as a candidate. In addition, eligible candidates can be nominated by community-based and other organizations in the county where the election is being held before the close of the nomination period, especially groups representing socially disadvantaged farmers or ranchers. Nominations and elections are open to all eligible candidates and voters without regard to race, color, religion, nation origin, age, sex, marital status or disability. The nomination form (FSA-669A) is available at USDA Service Centers and online at: <http://www.fsa.usda.gov/elections>

Ballots will be mailed to all eligible voters in LAA's 1 and 5 on Nov. 9, 2015. Completed ballots must be returned, either in person or postmarked, no later Dec. 7, 2015. For more information about FSA county committees, visit the DeKalb/Cannon County USDA Service Center or call 615-597-8225, extension 2.

TN ready for busy Fourth of July



NASHVILLE – Tennessee's upcoming tourism news is consolidated for your convenience below. For a complete list of Tennessee events, visit tvacation.com/calendar.

Ongoing Nashville – Artist-designed postcards, textiles, and printed materials from Wiener Werkstätte (Vienna Workshops) are now on display through Oct. 5 in the Frist Center for the Visual Arts' Upper-Level Galleries.

Memphis – Deluxe accommodations, passes

to the Memphis Zoo, one of the nation's top zoos, a buffet breakfast in Capriccio Grill and more are included in The Peabody Memphis' summer package. Rates start at \$269.

Through July 3 Memphis – Karate kids are in training for the Masters of Martial Arts Camp where kids will learn the disciplines of sword fighting, kick-boxing, and martial art forms 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at The Children's Museum of Memphis.

July 1 Munford – Celebrate American freedom with a

free family event featuring music, games and a fireworks display 7:30 p.m. in Munford City Park.

July 2 Nashville – Listen to music provided by Coal Train Railroad part of Family Night Out 6:30 p.m. at Cheekwood Botanical Garden and Museum of Art.

Jackson – Take in a night of music as the Jackson Area Plectral Society performs for audiences 6:30 p.m. at Casey Jones Village, which is celebrating its 50th anniversary this year.

July 3 Gatlinburg – Midnight Independence Day Parade – The "First July Fourth Parade of the Nation!" kicks off with floats, balloons, and marching bands as residents pay tribute to the United States of America.

Murfreesboro – Guests

can celebrate Independence Day with a picnic, live music from Bonnie and Bonnie while kids can play 19th century lawn games 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Oaklands Historic House Museum.

Waynesboro – Mark Collie will perform during the inaugural Stage 64 Music Concert 6 p.m. to midnight at Waynesboro's Stage 64, a new outdoor music venue in Waynesboro City Park. Fireworks will be set 9:30 p.m. during the celebrations.

July 3-4 Chattanooga – Prepare to be amazed with an aerial display and fireworks shot over the water 10 p.m. each night at Lake Winnepesaukah Amusement Park.

July 3-5 Jackson – Enjoy live music, barbecue, a bike show and more during the

Riders and Rockabilly Rally in downtown Jackson.

July 4 Linden/Lobelville – Listen to music by Doug McCormick with the Herbert Hinson Band 6 p.m. in Linden; then enjoy a fireworks display 9:30 p.m. at City Park.

Nashville – Music City July 4th Spectacular – This annual event is Nashville's largest, one-day party with live music, family activities, food and the nation's best fireworks displays.

Bristol – The Border Bash Concert Series will feature Ian Thomas and the Band of Drifters along with Bill and the Bells as part of the July 4th Weekend events in downtown Bristol TN/VA. The event is free and open to the public.

Winchester – Enjoy music by HunterGirl with Band as they perform on the Hard Dock Café at Tim's Ford Marina & Resort.

Union City – Enjoy food, music, demonstrations, and fireworks 1-9 p.m. at Discovery Park of America. Tickets are \$10.

Knoxville – Americana music by Handsome and the Humbles, dance music by Bantum Rooster and bluegrass favorite Misty River will provide the tunes surrounding the family fun and food for the Festival on the 4th 4 p.m. at World's Fair Park.

July 7 Memphis – Music by Stax Music Academy Alumni Band will be performed as part of Live in Studio A 2-4 p.m. at The STAX Museum.

Nashville – Be there for the concert and album launch of "Dylan, Cash, and the Nashville Cats" 6 p.m. at The Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum. The event is free and open to the public.

July 9 Jackson – Bees, birds, butterflies and bottles will be the theme for the 2015 Summer Celebration Lawn and Garden Show with garden talks, plant sales, vendors, wagon tours and more 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the UT Gardens in Jackson.

Celebrate the 4th in Woodbury on July 3 beginning at 4 p.m. in Dillon Park!

MIDDLE TENNESSEE UTILITY DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET

Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 2015

ASSETS	
	(in thousands)
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and certificates of deposit	\$ 40,391
Accounts receivable and unbilled revenue	11,428
Materials, supplies and gas in storage	6,946
Deferred gas cost	
Other current assets	115
	58,880
RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Cash - customer deposits	670
Cash - contributions from customers	211
	881
UTILITY PLANT	
Utility plant in service	196,890
Less accumulated depreciation	(77,646)
	119,244
Construction in progress	347
	119,592
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	
	43
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 179,395
LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	
	(in thousands)
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$ 4,548
Payroll and sales tax payable	167
Deferred gas cost	2,251
Other current liabilities	529
	7,496
LIABILITIES PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Current maturities of long term debt	117
Interest payable	1
Customer deposits	670
	788
LONG-TERM DEBT, less current maturities	6,174
POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OBLIGATION	2,233
NET POSITION	
Net investment in capital assets, Restricted for debt service	113,243
Restricted for community contributions	0
Unrestricted	49,321
	162,705
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND NET POSITION	\$ 179,396

MIDDLE TENNESSEE UTILITY DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

Fiscal Year Ended March 31, 2015

	(in thousands)
OPERATING REVENUES	
Sale of Natural Gas	
Residential	\$ 32,213
Commercial	13,680
Industrial	20,803
Sale of merchandise & jobbing	1,875
Other operating revenues	924
Uncollectible accounts	(103)
	69,393
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Cost of sales	45,368
Operations, maintenance & engineering	5,578
Customer accounting and collection	3,034
Communication and promotion	222
Administrative and general	3,353
Depreciation and amortization	3,727
	61,282
OPERATING INCOME	8,111
NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSES)	
Interest income	49
Interest expense	(854)
Other	201
	(604)
INCOME BEFORE CONTRIBUTIONS	7,507
CAPITAL CONTRIBUTIONS	980
CHANGE IN NET ASSETS	8,487
NET POSITION, beginning of year	154,218
NET POSITION, end of year	\$ 162,705
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of the Board of Commissioners	\$ 4
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of Management	128
Travel costs/expenses associated with other employees	14
	\$ 146

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Fiddler's Jamboree set this weekend

The 2015 Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival will be held on the square in downtown Smithville on Friday, July 3rd and Saturday, July 4th commencing at 9 a.m. both days.

This well-respected bluegrass festival, celebrating its 44th year, is committed to preserving Appalachian music, dance and craft – a mission that is apparently being accomplished judging from the thousands of spectators that come to the event from every state in the U.S. as well as many visitors from abroad.

Over 150 craft booths filled with handmade creations, plus a variety of food vendors, will fill the streets surrounding the courthouse this year. Featured entertainment will come in the form of bluegrass and Appalachian music and dance competitions on the stage situated on the east side of the square. These performances are

broadcast live on public television thanks to WCCTE-TV Channel 22 out of Cookeville and DTC TV Channel 3 out of Smithville. Folding chairs are provided for the audience, yet those who plan on staying a while often bring softer seating in the form of lawn or camp chairs.

For those just looking to "jam" rather than perform, "shade-tree picking" can be found all around the courthouse lawn. These impromptu sessions are just as much fun as the onstage show and often provide a cooler setting to take in the old-time music. Since its beginning in 1972, the old-time Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival has grown into a major event, drawing hundreds of amateur musicians and crafts people, plus the many thousands of spectators from throughout the world.

The festival began as a small town event, as a way to celebrate the

Independence Holiday just as generations before had done on the Court Square. It continues that tradition today – a throwback to days gone by – paying homage to the music and art of our ancestors, reminding us of the simple pleasures to be had from gathering together and enjoying the pure, unadulterated sound of live Appalachian music. The energy of these timeless bluegrass tunes can't be denied as they ring through the streets and bounce off the downtown buildings of Smithville, pop. 4,561.

This small southern town is as friendly as it gets and proudly welcomes the visitors that swell its population many times over each July.

Everyone is invited to come and experience this unforgettable event. Peruse the wide selection of arts and crafts, grab a barbecue sandwich or a corn dog and an ice cold lemonade, find a seat near the stage, and sit back and enjoy one of the

best free shows around... your toes are guaranteed to be tappin' in no time,

The Fiddler's Jamboree has long been one of the most recognized events in this part of the country, and it's going on right in our own backyard. It's an honor for DTC TV to present this event in its entirety, as we strive to continue to bring the absolute best programming to our subscribers.

In addition to the live coverage on myDTC3 – which is Channel 3 on the DTC TV service – DTC will also web-stream the Fiddler's Jamboree live at www.DTCcom.net

Viewers from all around the world will be able to access the internet and watch all the dancing, picking and grinning.

DTC TV will have the entire event, from kick-off to sign-off, with no interruptions, both on our TV service and via the internet.



The timeless energy of bluegrass music will fill the air with pure fun at the annual Fiddlers' Jamboree in Smithville. The event starts on July 3.



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Friday, July 3 – Commencing at 9:00 AM

- OLD-TIME APPALACHIAN FOLKSINGING (Solo)*
- JUNIOR CLOGGING (Ages 13 – 39)*
- JUNIOR BUCK DANCING (Ages 13 – 39)*
- OLD-TIME APPALACHIAN FOLKSINGING (Duet, Trio, DOBRO GUITAR
- DULCIMER, Mountain
- DULCIMER, Hammer
- NOVELTY EVENT (Spoon Clacking, Jug Blowing, Washboard, Tub, Saws)
- (Appalachian-Related only)
- AUTOHARP
- GOSPEL SINGING (Solo)*
- COUNTRY HARMONICA
- OLD-TIME BANJO
- YOUTH SQUARE DANCING (4 Couples – 8 Total Dancers)*
- GOSPEL SINGING (Duet, Trio and Quartet)*
- MANDOLIN
- OLD-TIME FIDDLE BAND
- Finals in above categories 1-16

COUNTRY MUSICIAN BEGINNERS

- (Ages through 12 years by event date)
- (1) BEGINNER BUCK DANCING*
- (2) BEGINNER CLOGGING*
- (3) BEGINNER DOBRO GUITAR
- (4) BEGINNER MANDOLIN
- (5) BEGINNER BANJO, Five-String
- (6) BEGINNER FLAT TOP GUITAR
- (7) BEGINNER FIDDLE

Finals in above 7 beginner categories only

BEGINNER EVENTS # 3 – 6 OVERALL AWARD – BEST OVERALL INSTRUMENTAL ENTERTAINER TROPHY \$125 TO WINNER

- THE JAMES G. "BOBO" DRIVER NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP
- COUNTRY MUSICIAN BEGINNERS FIDDLERS' MEMORIAL TROPHY
- BLUEGRASS BANJO
- JUNIOR FIDDLERS (Ages 13-39)
- FLAT TOP GUITAR
- CONTEST FIDDLE (Neil Dudney Award)
- BLUEGRASS BAND
- SENIOR FIDDLERS (Ages 40 & Over)
- SQUARE DANCING (4 Couples – 8 Total Dancers)*
- Finals in categories 17-27

Saturday, July 4 – Commencing at 9:00 AM

- JUNIOR OLD-TIME APPALACHIAN FLATFOOT DANCE (Ages 0-39)
- SENIOR OLD-TIME APPALACHIAN FLATFOOT DANCE (Ages 40 & Over)
- SENIOR BUCK DANCING (Ages 40 & Over)*
- SENIOR CLOGGING (Ages 40 & Over)*

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The bus will be at Bluewing Market on these dates from 9:00 AM to 10:00 AM

Parsley's Market

809 Bradyville Road
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June 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
 July 14th and 21st

The bus will be at Parsley's Market on these dates from 10:30 AM to 11:30 AM

Woodbury Community Center

630 Leham St.
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June 9th, 16th, 23rd, 30th
 July 14th and 21st

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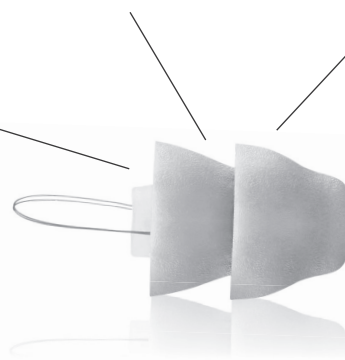
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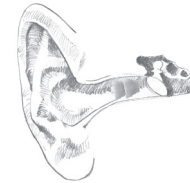
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IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

Shirley Atnip and a friend recently went to the Grand Ole Opry in Nashville and enjoyed it very much.

night to play Rook.

Megan McAllister visited Bonnie Stacy on Saturday.

Mr and Mrs John Albert Robinson recently visited Barbara Bailey.

Those who spend most of their time making and hording money often find the things they want most cannot be bought.

My aympathy to the family and Jean Young who recently passed away.

Everyone you meet knows something you don't know. Be willing to learn from them.

Paul and Shelby Churchwell went to his daughter's in Nashville for Father's Day.

To be bitter is to waste precious time of a life that is already too short.

Shelby Churchwell and Roy Rains went to the Senior Center in Manchester on Tuesday

Don't tell me how much you know until I find out how much you care.

The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties recently hosted its Community Celebration, an annual meeting recognizing the organization's impact and accomplishments over the most previous fiscal year. With a record-breaking fundraising year from July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015, the United Way announced its plans to invest in over 60 local services impacting the areas of education, health and financial stability.

The United Way also announced that \$621,000

was saved by Rutherford and Cannon county residents through United Way's partnership with the FamilyWise prescription discount program, \$1,011,648 was returned into Rutherford and Cannon counties through the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, and \$3,487,515 were secured through corporate investments, individual investments, grants and special events from July 1, 2014 - June 30, 2015.

Phil Holt, 2014-15 United Way Board Chair,

said, "The name United Way Celebration is very appropriate. This event celebrates the positive impact being made in our community."

Dr. Jill Austin with Middle Tennessee State University was recognized as Volunteer of the Year for the United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties. Additional recognition included Fifth Third Bank as recipient of the Community Impact Award. The Community Impact Award is evaluated on partnerships that

advance the mission of United Way. Johnson Controls, Inc. received the Innovation Award for their creative engagement with United Way, and Standard Register received the Engagement Award for their outstanding participation in United Way volunteer events.

The 2015-2016 incoming members for the United Way Board of Directors were also announced. The roster includes: Sue Conley CEO, DeKalb Community Hospital and Stones River Hospital (Cannon County).

United Way celebrates positive impact locally

Mood, posture & balance improved in chiropractic patient

A case study published on May 21, 2015, in the the Annals of Vertebral Subluxation Research documented chiropractic helping an elderly man suffering from severe postural issues, mild depression, low back pain, balance problems, and constant fatigue. This case study was reported from a chiropractic practice in Auckland, New Zealand.

The authors begin by explaining that, "Posture is the relative position of the body at any one moment, and the position of every joint in the spine has an effect on the position of every other joint." They further explain that normal posture requires the least amount of energy to remain upright. Abnormal posture requires more energy from the muscles and places more stress on the joints supporting the posture.

As noted in the study, postural abnormalities can not only cause biomechanical stress on the spine, but can have a negative effect on the nervous system. This is known as subluxation. To further explain subluxation, the authors include the Association of Chiropractic

Colleges' definition of subluxation, "A complex of functional and/or structural and/or pathological articular changes that compromise neural integrity and may influence organ system function and general health."

This case involved a 72-year-old man who went to a chiropractor in a private practice in Auckland, New Zealand. The study notes that he suffered with difficulty in walking due to balance disturbances, low back pain radiating down into the hips and thighs, perpetual tiredness, and a mildly depressed mood and state of mind. He was also taking heart and blood pressure medication for the past 10 years.

A case history and chiropractic examination was performed which included surface electromyography (sEMG) scans, and a postural analysis. Then, chiropractic care was started with the goal of reducing the man's subluxations.

The study notes that the man noticed the biggest initial changes during the second and third weeks of his care. He reported that he had increased energy,

felt steadier with increased balance, and was feeling happier overall with a more positive outlook on life. By the 6th week of care, the man reported that he could stand straighter, and had decreased pain levels with activity. He stated that he wanted to go out for longer walks with his wife, and felt more social with a general positive increase in his mood.

The authors summed up this case in their conclusion by stating, "While under chiropractic care, improvements in both self-reported subjective and objective measures were noted in a patient with severe postural alterations, low back pain, balance disturbances, perpetual tiredness and a mildly depressive state of mind. These improvements include overall physical, mental, and emotional well-being of the patient."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic

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July 7, 2015.....	Natural Medicine
July 21, 2015.....	Kids & Chiro
Aug 4, 2015.....	Essential Oils (Erin Hillis)
Aug 18, 2015.....	Stress
Sept 1, 2015.....	Posture (Backpack Day)
Sept 15, 2015.....	Natural Skin Care
Oct 6, 2015.....	Chiro 101
Oct 20, 2015.....	Half Hour to Health
Nov 3, 2015.....	Fibromyalgia
Nov 17, 2015.....	Diabetes

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With temps rising in Midstate childrens' safety emphasized

With temperatures rising in Middle Tennessee, safety experts at Monroe Carell Jr. Children's Hospital at

Vanderbilt want to stress the danger of leaving children unattended in vehicles. According to Safe Kids, an average of 37 children die every year, and for every child who dies, hundreds more are rescued. So far in 2015, there have been at least eight deaths in the United States.

Physicians at Children's Hospital say a child's body heats up three to five times faster than an adult's, and when the body's temperature reaches 104 degrees, the internal organs begin to shut down. Children are placed at extreme risk for severe hyperthermia and

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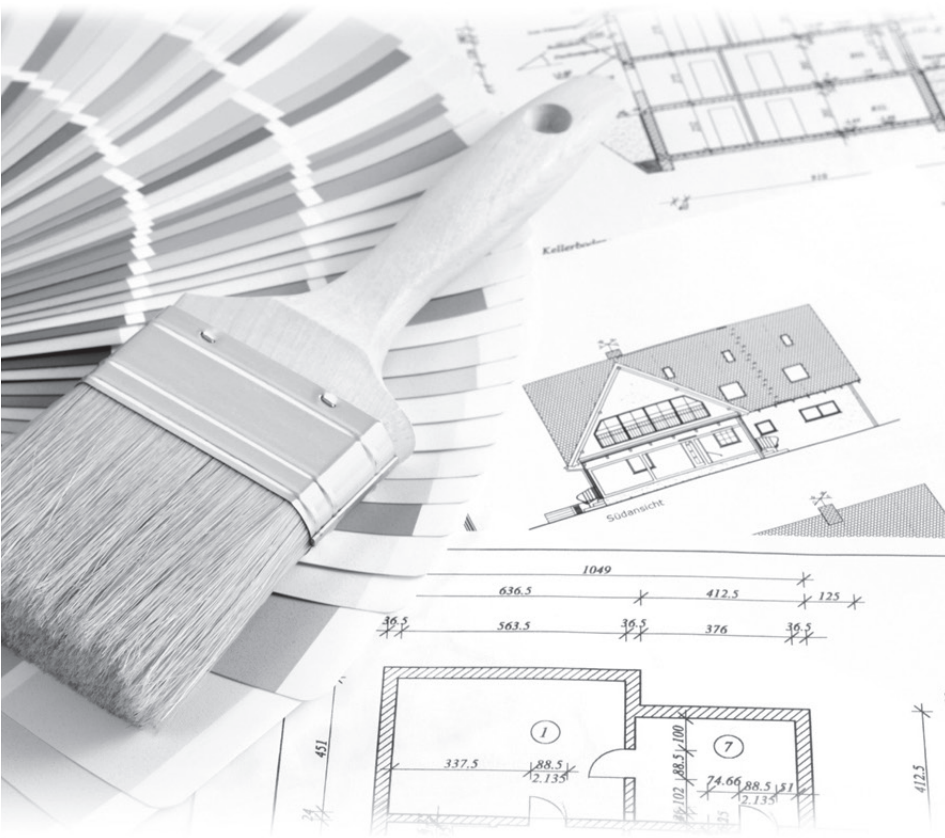
"Many people are surprised to learn how hot the inside of a car can actually get. On an 80 degree day, the temperature inside of a car can rise 20 degrees in as little as 10 minutes and keep getting hotter with each passing minute," says Purnima Unni, Pediatric Trauma Injury Prevention Program Manager for Children's Hospital.

Unni offers the following tips to avoid vehicle-related heat injuries or death:

·Avoid heat stroke-related injury and death by never leaving your child alone in the car, even for a minute

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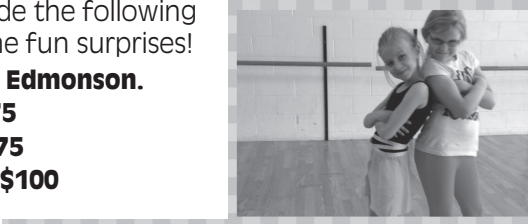
10-11 am Ages 6-8: \$75

11am - 1pm Ages 9-11: \$100

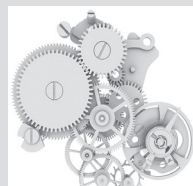
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CRIME & COURTS

Stolen Jeep recovered, arrest made

Cannon County Sheriff's Department

Stolen Car

Cody Kendall reported the theft of his 2007 Honda from his home on Hollis Creek Road.

Stolen Jeep Recovered

A 1993 Jeep Cherokee, reported stolen from Warren County, was discovered on North Short Mountain Road and recovered by the

Cannon County Sheriff's Department. Elisha Jenkins, 24, of Auburntown, was charged with the theft.

Neighborhood Dispute

William Andrew Pittman, 57, was charged with aggravated assault and simple assault following a neighborhood dispute on Lassister Road in Readyville.

Victim Wayne Dias told officers that he was using

a Weedeater in the ditch of his property which adjoins Pittman's property. Dias said Pittman walked down his driveway screaming threats. Dias said he ignored him and began picking up trash when he looked up and noticed Pittman was about 10 feet away and holding a knife in his hand. He said Pittman threw the knife at him and there was a string or rope tied to it. Pittman then pulled the knife back and threw it again. The

argument continued and Pittman picked up a log and threw it at Dias, striking his upper leg.

Pittman, while being placed in the squad car, attempted to kick the arresting officer twice and was charged with assault for the attempts.

Warrants Served

Paula Davis, charged with hindering secured creditors.

Allison Parton, violation of probation.

Christopher Dykes, violation of probation.

Woodbury Police

Kenneth Ray Parker was charged with reckless driving, driving a motorcycle without a license, and with violating state financial responsibility laws. He was arrested by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for July 21 in

General Sessions Court.

James Rudolph Pelham was charged with driving on a revoked license and with having no proof of insurance by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for July 21 in General Sessions Court.

William Joseph Jones was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for July 21 in General Sessions Court.

SRVS to close its occupational workshop

SRVS, Tennessee's largest provider of services for people with intellectual and developmental disabilities, today announced the permanent closure of its occupational workshop, SRVS Industries, as it transitions to full community-based, integrated employment for the people it supports. State and national employment leaders lauded the decision as a major step in improving community employment outcomes for persons with disabilities.

While SRVS, (pronounced "serves"), has placed the people it supports in community-based jobs for many years, in 2013, the agency embraced Employment First, a U.S. Department of Labor initiative to help states implement the systems changes needed for the move to community-based employment.

After being selected by the U.S. Office of Disability Employment Policy as one of three Employment

First Core States, Tennessee's Department of Intellectual and Developmental Disabilities received funding to implement the state's Employment First initiative. Since participating in this initiative, SRVS has placed 26

individuals with major employers, such as AutoZone and Kroger.

"SRVS has really stepped up to the plate to transform the way it assists persons with disabilities in finding jobs," said Debra K. Payne, DIDD commissioner. "They have worked with families to ease concerns about jobs in the community, collaborated with employers to find jobs, and have provided education to the community as well. This is a celebration not only for what SRVS has achieved, but also what it can support people to do in the future."

For 52 years, SRVS provided employment through an occupational workshop, in addition to supported community employment. The Sheltered Occupational Shop Inc., established in 1962, provided adults a place to work, become part of the community and learn life skills. The workshop was one of four core SRVS programs including employment, residential support, children's services and a state-of-the-art learning center for skills development.

"Closing SRVS' founding program is a monumental occasion in our agency's history," said Tyler Hampton,

SRVS executive director. "While it is a major shift in organizational focus, we are proud to fulfill the legacy started decades ago by moving to full, integrated community employment for the people we support."

Through a variety of fundraisers and other public support, a determined group of Memphis women, led by Dorothy Wilson, wife of Holiday Inn's founder Kemmons Wilson, raised enough money to open the workshop. When it opened on Nov. 1, 1962, the facility provided jobs for five adults with disabilities. Their first job was to package non-lethal hand grenade components for the U.S. Army.

Other clients included a nail company that required the packaging of various types of nails and screws, and a firm that developed transistors for early radios and televisions.

"It was a modest start for a program that over the years not only built job and socialization skills, but also brought peace of mind to hundreds of families who finally had a safe place where their loved ones could be productive," Hampton said. "But as society progresses, so must we. That is why SRVS took

the opportunity to participate in a program to help us transition from the workshop solely to community-based employment."

In 2013, SRVS joined the Employment First State Leadership Mentor Program, coordinated in Tennessee by DIDD. The program provided subject-matter experts and other support to help with the system change needed to implement the Employment First approach. Agencies like SRVS that operate sheltered

workshops also recognize changes on the horizon such as the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services rule that went into effect in March 2014. The rule requires all disability services paid for by federal dollars to be provided in the most integrated setting possible.

"ODEP's subject-matter experts in supported and customized employment were very helpful in our ability to make the necessary adjustments so that the

transition to full community-based employment could be as seamless and efficient as possible," Hampton said.

SRVS has created a network of job club sites throughout the city at churches and community centers where former workshop employees already working in the community and those seeking employment can meet, maintain their relationships established at the workshop and continue job exploration in community-based settings.

TWRA reaches milestone

NASHVILLE -- The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency is announcing that a milestone has been reached with the 100,000th download of its mobile application.

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6/20	M 45	F 21	66
6/21	M 45	F 22	67
6/22	M 45	F 21	66
6/23	M 46	F 22	68
6/24	M 46	F 16	62
6/25	M 47	F 15	62

Arrests

- Theft of Property Over \$1,000 1
- Simple Possession/Casual Exchange Schedule VI 1
- Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia 3
- Hindering Secured Creditor 1
- Aggravated Assault 1
- Assault 1
- Domestic Assault 1
- Child Neglect 1
- Public Intoxication 1
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Haggai received a word from the Lord in 620 B.C. and passed it on to the people who had returned from the Babylonian exile. King Cyrus of Persia had led the Persians in overthrowing the Babylonians and he issued an edict to allow the Jews to return to Jerusalem and Judah.

The first group who returned to Jerusalem in 538 B.C. had enthusiastically begun to build the temple, which the Babylonians had destroyed in 587 B.C. when they overthrew Jerusalem.

Opposition from those who had inhabited the land in the absence of the Jews and apathy on the part of those who returned caused the work on the temple to stop.

For 16 years no work was done on the temple. Darius became king of Persia and sent more Jews to Judah and Jerusalem. The prophets Haggai and Zechariah started the work again and the temple was completed in 520 B.C.

Haggai's message was to build the Lord's house because it was called the "temple."



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Owner of Debt: FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION

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

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF REALTY SITUATED IN THE FIFTH (5TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS TO-WIT: LAND IN CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING LOT 6 AND LOT 6A, DIVISION OF LOT 6 OWENS DIVISION, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET 2, SLIDE 2-166, REVISED IN PLAT CABINET 2-190-B, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE, CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCED IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION OF SAID PROPERTY. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO WALTER R. JOHNSON, A MARRIED PERSON, FROM GEORGE M. TROTTER AND WIFE, DEBORAH L. TROTTER, BY DEED DATED 1/31/2008 AND RECORDED 2/28/2008 IN BOOK 108, PAGE 16, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE, CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 065 19206 000

Current Owner(s) of Property: WALTER JOHNSON AND PEGGY JOHNSON

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 6268

JIM CUMMINGS HWY, BRADYVILLE, TN 37026, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE DEPOSIT PAID. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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

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

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation

that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 14-000302-672

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31/6/17/2015, 6/24/2015, 7/1/2015

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated May 24, 1999, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 27, 1999, in Book No. TD-151, at Page 624, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Twila Mctaggart, conveying certain property therein described to John H. Lowe as Trustee for Nationscredit Financial Services Corporation; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee for Springleaf Mortgage Loan Trust 2013-3.

N O W 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 U.S. Bank National Association, as Indenture Trustee for Springleaf Mortgage Loan Trust 2013-3, will, on July 10, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, 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 parcel of real estate situated in the 3rd Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, to-wit: Bounded on the N by the Thad Lee Lands; on the S by the public road, being sometimes called Rollins Road; on the E by the lands of Rollins and on the W by the Dradyville Road, containing 12 acres, more or less.

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

Mctaggart, Twila

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. 304990

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31/6/17/2015, 6/27/2015, 7/1/2015

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE MARCIA CARTER GILES Plaintiff

VS. PHILLIP ALTON GILES Defendant - No. 14-104 ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

It appearing to the Court from allegations of the Complaint, Motion for Service by Publication and the Affidavit of Diligent Search, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, are unknown and cannot be ascertained by diligent search; therefore, the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Phillip Alton Giles. It is, therefore, ORDERED that said Defendant be served by publication of the following notice for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Cannon Courier a newspaper published in Cannon County, Tennessee. It is further ORDERED that if the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, does not enter an appearance or otherwise Answer the Complaint, further personal service or service by further publication shall be dispensed with and service of any future notices, motions, orders or other legal documents in this matter may be made upon the Defendant, Phillip Alton Giles, by filing same with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court for Cannon County, Tennessee, Honorable Howard W. Wilson, Chancellor.

Respectfully submitted: Charlene Robin Vance (BPR#021614), Attorney for Plaintiff, 224 West Main Street, Watertown, TN 37184. 615-237-9338 4t- 06/10/2015, 06/17/2015, 06/24/2015, 07/01/2015

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A MALE CHILD WHOSE NAME IS: JACKSON WYATT ALLMAN CASE NO. A15-04 DOB: MAY 3, 2012 JEREMY CRAIG ARCHER and wife, CRYSTAL GAYLE ARCHER, PETITIONERS, VS. UNKNOWN FATHER, RESPONDENT.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

It appearing from the

petition and affidavit of due diligence filed in this cause, which are sworn to, that according to the birth mother, CRYSTAL GAYLE ALLMAN, the residence and current address of the above listed respondent, UNKNOWN FATHER, is unknown and cannot be served with process, IT IS ORDERED that publication be made for four consecutive weeks in the CANNON COURIER, a newspaper published in WOODBURY CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE requiring the said respondent, UNKNOWN FATHER, to appear before the clerk and master of the Cannon County Chancery Court on or before thirty days after the last publication hereof and make defense to the petition filed in the above cause, which seeks TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND ADOPTION or otherwise said petition be taken for confessed and cause proceeded with ex-parte. This the 4th day of June, 2015.

By: GARY D. BEASLEY, ATTORNEY AT LAW Solicitor for Petitioners: Gary Beasley, Attorney at Law, 112 South Maple Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, 615-893-1331 TO BE RUN: 06/10/2015, 06/17/2015, 06/24/2015, 07/01/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jerry Smithson. Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of June, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Jerry Smithson, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-resident, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

Charlene Smithson Odom Executrix of the Estate of Jerry Smithson Deceased NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

Red Cross urges eligible donors to give blood, platelets

The American Red Cross urges eligible donors to make an appointment now to give blood or platelets and help prevent a summer shortage.

The call for donations is supported by a recent survey of Red Cross blood and platelet donors showing that more than 40 percent plan

to travel the week before or after Independence Day, an indicator that many eligible donors may be unavailable to give. In addition, fewer blood drives are scheduled the week before and after Independence Day, because many hosting organizations postpone blood drives while people are on vacation.

Blood donors with all types, especially O negative, A negative and B negative, and platelet donors are urged to schedule an appointment. Those who come to donate from July 2-6 will receive a Red Cross embroidered baseball cap, while supplies last. To make an appointment and for more information, download the free Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).

"Adding blood or platelet donation to a vacation to-do list can mean so much to patients and their families," said Tim Ryerson, CEO, Tennessee Valley Blood Services Region. "It's a simple act, taking as little as an hour, but can touch many lives."

Suburban Propane steps up to support summer blood and platelet donations

Suburban Propane is the official sponsor of the Red Cross "100 days of summer. 100 days of hope." campaign. The nationwide energy provider is supporting an advertising public awareness initiative about the constant need for blood and platelet donations. They are encouraging employees and customers to give blood or platelets and volunteer at Red Cross blood drives and facilities. It is one of

the largest national volunteer commitments to the Red Cross Blood Services from a corporate partner.

"Suburban Propane is committed to giving back to our communities, and we can't think of a better way than by helping the Red Cross increase blood and platelet donations for patients in need this time of year," said Suburban Propane's Chief Operating Officer Mark Wienberg. Suburban Propane employee and platelet donor, Will Haropolous, learned

that the need for blood may be closer than one thinks. Haropolous stopped by a restaurant he frequents following a platelet donation, and one of the restaurant staff asked about the bandage on his arm. "I told her that I just donated. She confided in me that she was a hemophiliac and then thanked me. By donating, you may be helping save the life of a total stranger, or it just may be someone you know," said Haropolous.

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If you would like to pick up your records, please come to the Cannon County Board of Education by Friday July 10th. If you do not pick up your records by that date, they will be destroyed.

You may pick up your records from anytime Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. If you have any questions, please call Pamela Parker at 615-563-5752, extension 225.

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LEGAL NOTICE ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. will be accepting bids for the design and construction of a Rescue Apparatus.

All returned bids must be received on or before Monday, July 20, 2015 no later than 5:00pm CST to be considered. Bids may be mailed to the address below, or be emailed to tbell@cannoncountyrscue.com

Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc.
Attention: Tim Bell, Chief Operating Officer
618 Lehman Street
Woodbury, TN 37190-1445

It is the responsibility of the bidder to ensure that the returned bid is received. The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. will not be responsible for lost or misdirected mail or emails.

The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For more information please contact Tim Bell Chief Operating Officer and Project Manager at 615-849-2730. Alternatively, please contact Michael Underhill President and Chief Executive Officer at 615-904-5002 or by email at munderhill@cannoncountyrscue.com

This notice is pursuant to all federal and state laws regarding fair competition in bidding and laws pursuant to federal funding. The Federal Funding Accountability and Transparency Act can be found at https://www.ftrs.gov

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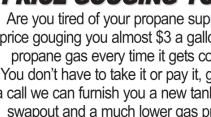
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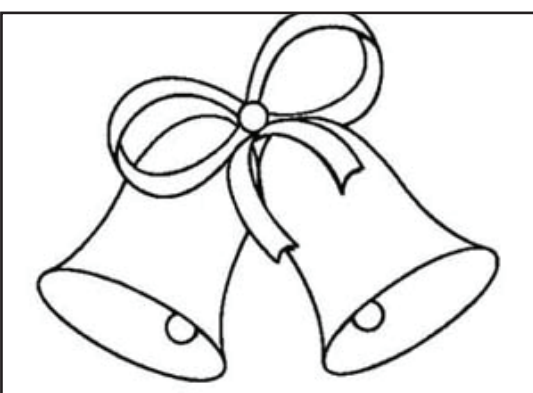
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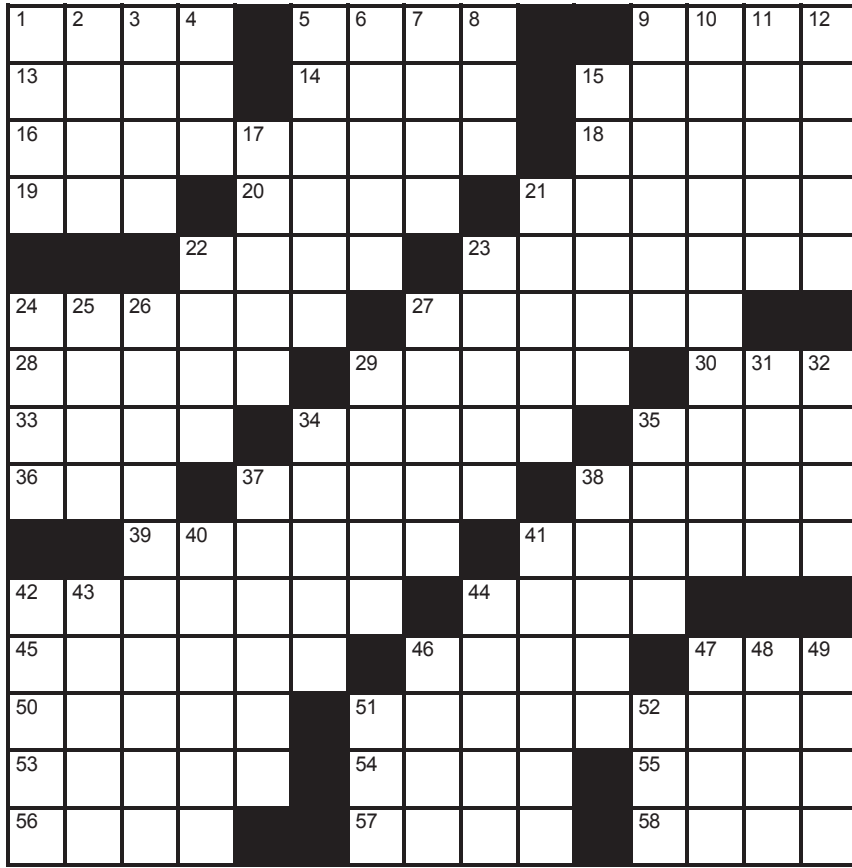
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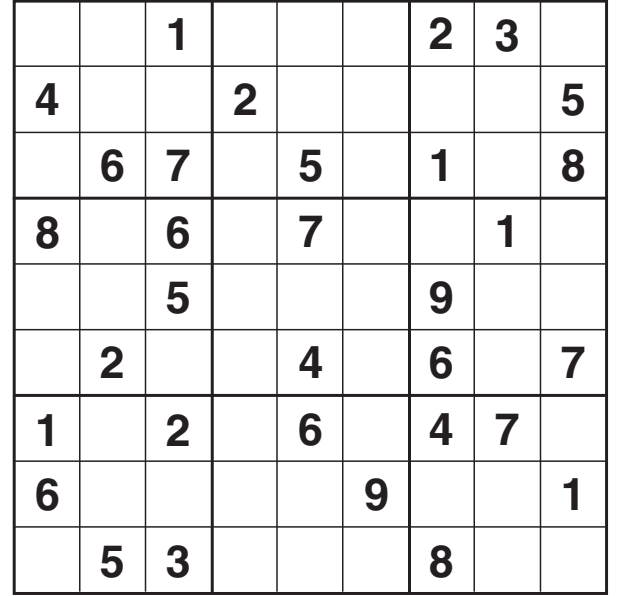
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"Sound Alikes"

- Across**
- 1 Manuscript slip-up
 - 5 Florist's plant
 - 9 Deft
 - 13 Updo or ponytail, e.g.
 - 14 One of the Great Lakes
 - 15 Snoop
 - 16 "Later!"
 - 18 Valuable viola
 - 19 Spanish greetings
 - 20 Abrasive stuff
 - 21 Dance about
 - 22 At no cost to you
 - 23 Outcomes
 - 24 iPad or Nook, e.g.
 - 27 Until the due date
 - 28 April 1st baby, e.g.
 - 29 ___ as a peacock
 - 30 One that's fleeced
 - 33 "Parks and Recreation" actor Rob
 - 34 Cold cuts
 - 35 Stinger
 - 36 WSW's opp.
 - 37 Comedian Leary
 - 38 Intense obsession
 - 39 Straying aimlessly
 - 41 Messy place
 - 42 Handout sign
 - 44 Stadium fillers
 - 45 Standard greetings
 - 46 Soccer goalie Hope
 - 47 ___ Te Ching
 - 50 Biblical archangel
 - 51 Treat everyone to drinks
 - 53 Airs
 - 54 Monthly util.
 - 55 Catch ___ (start to get)
 - 56 Annoying type
 - 57 Playground challenge
 - 58 Having a bad ___ day
- Down**
- 1 Fro-yo establishment, for short
 - 2 Up-and-down toy
 - 3 Fruit-filled desserts
 - 4 Not in sync
 - 5 Domesticated polecat
 - 6 Sesame Street regular
 - 7 Occasion for using tear gas
 - 8 Part of NYC
 - 9 Love affair
 - 10 "Of course"
 - 11 "___ Be" (Beatles)
 - 12 Holder and Clapton
 - 15 Analyzed
 - 17 Cruel sorts
 - 21 Former embryo
 - 22 Make a break for it
 - 23 Plant anchors
 - 24 Raconteur's delivery
 - 25 Elvis ___ Presley
 - 26 They're published every 14 days
 - 27 Heir's acquisition
 - 29 Pasta selection
 - 31 Penned, to Shakespeare
 - 32 Internet auction site
 - 34 Stands for
 - 35 Grocery quantities
 - 37 Talks foolishly
 - 38 Under 18, legally
 - 40 Bend a little
 - 41 Camelot sight
 - 42 Loud heartbeat
 - 43 High nest
 - 44 Coatrack place
 - 46 Toni Morrison novel
 - 47 Salade niçoise food
 - 48 One against
 - 49 It may come out of your garbage can
 - 51 ___-and-breakfast
 - 52 Wowed crowd's reaction



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Petfinder.com 'Happy Tails'

Melody Carlson was up late one night, glued to Petfinder on her computer, looking at adoptable dogs. Out of cyberspace popped Popcorn, a boxer. The name caught her attention, and something about the dog's photo spoke to Carlson.

She decided to let some time pass, and then if the dog was still available, Melody and her husband, Craig, would take the next step: a meeting. She noticed that California Labrador Retrievers and More Rescue, which had listed the dog on Petfinder, would be participating in an adoption event the following weekend, and it seemed a perfect opportunity for a meet-and-greet.

Over fifty dogs were at the event, but the Carlsons were there to find just one: a sad-looking white boxer with a brindle spot covering one eye.

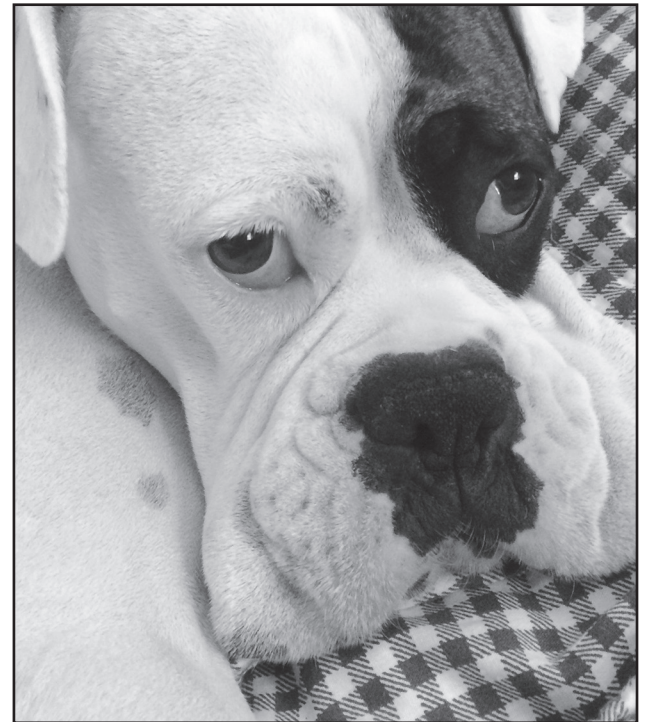
"We found her, and it was an instant decision to take her to her forever home," Melody Carlson says. "She had been a stray and was underweight and had recently had a litter. We decided within minutes to take her home."

They named her Maggie, which quickly evolved into all sorts of nicknames: Mago, Maggins, Waggin' Magin, Magpie and countless other.

"Within 48 hours of arriving at our home, she learned to ring bells at the doors to go out and go potty," Melody Carlson says. "She loves to cuddle and always rolls on her back wanting a belly rub. I did have to train her not to jump up on the kitchen and dining room tables. She liked the view up there!"

This is the fifth boxer the Carlsons have had, and they say she is really special. "She is a constant source of joy and love and we are so happy we could be her forever home," Melody Carlson says.

Funny thing: Melody Carlson says Maggie smells like popcorn.



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- KRUSTY
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- NELSON
- SIDESHOW BOB
- BART
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- MR BURNS
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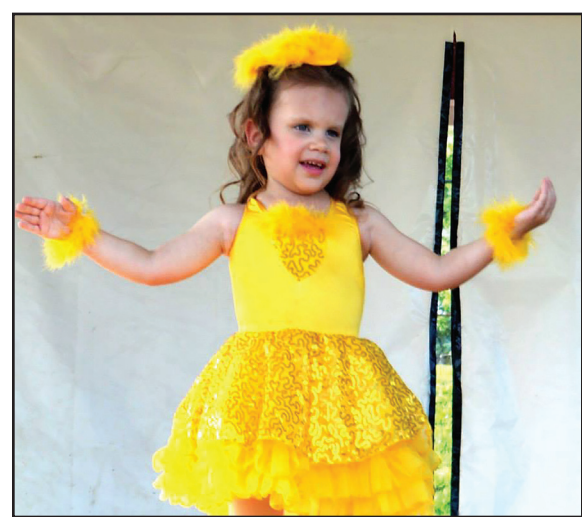
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Dancers leap to Super Hero welcome

On May 28 a new kind of superhero flew into Dillon Park. The Cannon County Summer Reading program sponsored sixty dance heroes ages 3 through adult as they twirled, leapt and tapped their way to a hero's welcome in front of two hundred audience members. Patti Chappel, representing the Summer Reading Program and Lori Christensen, known as Ms. California, owner of Cannon Arts Dance Studio, collaborated on the effort, linking art and reading through dance. The narration was provided from quotes from the students answering the question, "Who is your favorite hero and why? Various super heroes were mentioned as well as teachers, and family members. The audience's favorite quote was, "My mom, when she dances around the house and cleans, in her wonder woman cape". Dance numbers representing tap, ballet, clogging and contemporary genres included "Spiderman", Wonderwoman", "Ordinary Heroes", and "Hunger Games". Beautiful costumes and a beautiful dancing added up to a heroic start to the summer. The Summer Reading program continues through July 30; Cannon Arts Dance will be offering Summer dance camp July 6-10 for young readers and dancers who want to continue the fun this summer.



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4th of July Celebration
At Dillon Park
On Friday, July 3, 2015

There will be plenty of fun, food, drinks, friendship and patriotic music and a dunking tank.

Admission is free to the public, but we are requesting that you bring a non-perishable food item to be donated to the Cannon County Emergency Food Bank. The Food Bank is requesting the following items: flour, sugar, cooking oil, powdered milk, instant potatoes, peaches, pinto beans, cream of chicken soup, cream of mushroom soup, canned meat items and peanut butter.

Cannon Communities' 4th of July Celebration

Festivities begin at 4:00 P.M.

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