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Home of FRANZ WALKUP

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A home for the Walkups

Groundbreaking for Cannon County's hero



MIKE WEST photo

Franz Walkup and his wife Shannon chat with the news media following the groundbreaking for their new adaptive home near Woodbury. The actions of the Gary Sinise Foundation are help financing construction of the home.

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

It's been a long, three-year battle by Sgt. Franz Walkup and his wife, Shannon, but they are nearly home in Cannon County.

Groundbreaking for their new adaptive home was held Wednesday [July 8] on a beautiful lot outside Woodbury near Eastside School. Old friends, relatives and guests from across the country were on hand for the event.

"The house will make me more independent, it will make my life a lot easier," Franz said following the groundbreaking.

For Shannon, the new house will be "everything."

"It's a forever home. It's where we're going to live. It's where we are going to have children and it's where we're going to grow old. The day can't come soon enough for us to move back to Tennessee," she said.

Following the ceremony, the young couple headed to Colorado where Franz will learn a new trade, gunsmithing.

Nothing has been easy for the closely-knit couple since Franz' second tour of duty in a war-zone. He had a noble reason for joining the Army. His older brother, 1st Lt. Frank Walkup, was killed in combat in Iraq in 2007. Frank's funeral was inspirational with Cannon County residents lining the road, with American flags in hand,

all the way to the cemetery.

On Sept. 29, 2012, Franz was serving as a forward observer tracking military targets on a mission with Afghan National Army. Suddenly some of the Afghans turned on the Americans was Franz was shot five times.

Franz's injuries resulted in major nerve damage to his right leg and to his back and major abdominal injuries. Some 78 surgeries followed. He refused repeated requests from physicians who wanted to amputate his leg.

Ironically, some said his wounds weren't serious enough to get much help from the Veterans Administration and others. Franz and his wife were turned away repeatedly.

"You're not injured enough, the sacrifice wasn't great enough," Franz said he was told time-after-time.

Thanks partially to the news media, Franz' story began to spread. Most significant was a story on Channel 9 in Washington DC. That's how "Lt. Dan" found out about the Walkups' plight.

Actor Gary Sinise played the role of "Lt. Dan" in the movie, "Forrest Gump." That role and the response it received help kindle a drive in Sinise to help veterans overlooked by the system.

A veteran himself, William Wagasy, delivered a message from Sinise at the Woodbury groundbreaking.

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MIKE WEST photo

A mini, camera-equipped "copter" piloted by Chris Greninger of Veteran Aerial Solutions begins its flight high above Dillon Park Saturday during Woodbury's rain-delayed Fourth of July celebration. The oppressive heat registered 98 degrees on nearby bank thermometers.



July 11, 2015
Photo by Jim Gibbs

JIM GIBBS photo

Jim Gibbs caught the bright fireworks flash over the cupola of the Cannon County Courthouse later Saturday evening. Once the sun set, it was a beautiful, but warm night perfect for fireworks.

Chamber pushes for tourism aid

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Cannon County Chamber of Commerce members learned of state plans to revitalize its rural trails program, which in turn could help promote tourism here.

The news came during a visit by the newly selected Commissioner of Tourism Development, Kevin Triplett. Gov. Bill Haslam recently appointed Triplett

to replace resigning Commissioner Susan Whitaker.

Triplett was vice president of public affairs for Bristol Motor Speedway. Prior to joining Bristol in 2005, he worked in various roles for NASCAR, ultimately serving as managing director of business operations, guiding the operation and administration of NASCAR's Sprint Cup Series, Nationwide Series and Camping World Truck Series

Triplett witnessed NASCAR's decade of explosive growth. Among the lessons he learned was "you want to accentuate what you are," which applies directly to Cannon County.

Cannon County has beauty, the arts and we need to expose that to more people, the commissioner said. Thanks to the Internet that exposure is now multifaceted between the "baby boomers, mil-

lenniums and generation X who all are looking for something new to do." The State of Tennessee is well known for its tourism maps, which were voted the best in the nation, he said. "While I prefer a map myself, a lot of young people have never held a map in their hands," preferring to use the Internet, Triplett said. Because of that, the state is looking to "tell its story in different ways."

When it comes to tourist

attractions, Tennessee is fortunate. "We don't have to create it ... we have it," Triplett said. But the face of tourism is changing as well with music and youth sports being "two huge growth areas." The growth is music-related tourism is an advantage to Cannon County and its ties to Uncle Dave Macon and old-time music.


The "trick" is to link Cannon County to nearby, but much larger counties

like Rutherford, Williamson and Davidson where residents haven't heard of, much less visited, the many attractions of the Woodbury area.

"We would like to see more support for our events," said Billy Kaufman of Short Mountain Distillery. "getting the word out is expensive. We're going everything we can to bring people here. We're telling them 'To Es-

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OBITUARIES

Harmony Haley

Harmony Haley, 24, passed away on July 4, 2015. She was a mother, a daughter, a sister, a niece, a friend and much more. She had a very unique and creative soul. She loved easy and everyone could tell. She was loved by many and will be missed by many more.



She is survived by her father and mother, Shane and Sharon (White) Haley, son, Haven Von Haley all of Smyrna; sisters, Melody Haley of Woodbury; Sarah Haley of Smyrna and Liz Bichon of Gallatin; grandmothers, Myra Haley of Woodbury and Linda Henry of Mississippi; niece and nephews, Cami, Cason and Brody. She was preceded by her grandfathers, Mack Haley and Douglas White.

The family will celebrate her life and shining spirit with a visitation at Smith Funeral Home on Thursday, July 9, 2015 from 4-8 pm. Her memory will again be celebrated and held close for a funeral on Friday, July 10, 2015 at 2 pm. Interment will follow in Riverside Cemetery. Due to her untimely passing the family requests memorial donations to assist with expenses. Contact Smith Funeral Home to contribute (615)563-5337. Share your memories and condolences with them at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net

Cannon Courier, July 15, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

Gerald Gannon

Mr. Gerald Gannon, 65, of Woodbury passed away on July 10, 2015. He was born on November 11, 1949. His parents were the late Howard Gannon, Sr. and Nancy Emiline (Bogle) Gannon. He was also preceded in death by a son, Gregory Gerald Gannon; brothers, Howard Gannon, Jr. Willie Gannon and Franklin Gannon; a sister, Carol Gannon and a niece, Gwenda Gannon.



He is survived by his sons, Jeff & Tonya Gannon of Woodbury and Jason Gannon of Murfreesboro; the mother of his sons, Sharon Gannon of Kittrell; grandchildren, Josie and Alex Gannon of Woodbury; sisters, Myla & Paul Close and Catherine Hutchinson both of Nashville; sisters-in-law, Helen Gannon and Marjorie Broadway both of Hermitage; nieces and nephews, Mike Gannon of Kentucky, Sally Pellegra and Debbie Campbell both of Memphis, Keith Gannon of Mt. Juliet, Darlene Wilkes of Franklin, Diane Santleman and Carol Gannon both of Nashville, Lori Ligon of Brentwood and many great nieces and nephews and great-great nieces and nephews.

Mr. Gannon grew up in Woodbury and graduated Central High School in the Class of 1967. He always loved the outdoors, so much so, he was known to sleep on the porch just to be outside. He enjoyed all types of hunting. He was always telling funny stories and having a good time. After graduation he went to work for General Electric and worked there until he became disabled. He was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ.

Visitation with the family was held at Smith Funeral Home on Saturday, July 11, from 4-8 pm and Sunday from 1-2 pm. Funeral services was Sunday, July 12, 2015 at 2 pm in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Interment will follow in Riverside Garden. Share your memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home (615)563-5337

Cannon Courier, July 15, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

The Cannon County Commission will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, July 18, 2015

MONUMENTS

All Sizes See or Call
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Hunter education classes scheduled

The TWRA Hunter Education Course is set for July 20, 21, 23, 24 and 25 at the Woodbury Lions Club. Classes are set for 6 to 9 p.m. nightly and 8 to 10 a.m. on Saturday. Pre-register at Hunter-ed.com. Questions? Contact Mark Vance at 615-203-4688.

Grady Wayne Parker

Grady Wayne Parker, age 73, of Murfreesboro passed away Tuesday, July 7, 2015 at St. Thomas Nashville Hospital Nashville. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his wife, Alice Stacey Parker of Murfreesboro, daughter and son-in-law: Beverly (Kevin) Krieb of Murfreesboro, grandson: Noah Krieb, 2 brothers; Roy and Coy Parker both of Woodbury.

He was preceded in death by his parents Houston R. Parker and Mary Reed Parker, brother and sister-in-law Kenneth and Mamie Parker and sister Norma Vance.

Mr. Parker was a veteran of the Vietnam War in the Army, was a member of the Church of Christ and was retired from Parsley Bros. Construction. He was a life long resident of Cannon County.

Funeral services were Thursday, July 9, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Brother Joe Sissom officiating. Interment followed at Parker Hill Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 4 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 8, 2015 at the funeral home.

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Ola Lorene Robinson

Mrs. Ola Lorene Robinson age 91 of McMinnville, TN, died Friday, July 10, 2015, at Manchester Health Care Center in Manchester, TN. She was born March 06, 1924, in Cannon County, TN, was a retired employee of Woodbury Shirt Factory, and a member of Bethany Church of Christ.

Mrs. Robinson was preceded in death by parents Dewey and Annie Mae Prater, husband Tommy Elson Robinson, daughter Marlene Jordan, sisters Bell Prater, Christine Prater Davis, and Gladys Vickers, and brother's Billy and Paul Prater.

Survivors include daughter Patricia (Chris) Bishop, sisters Pauline Lance, Joyce Reed, Viva Gay Vickers, and Lois Davis, brother Hubert Prater, grandchildren Jeff Coppinger, Tammy (Kenny) Barks, Tyler (Becky) Locke, and Jonathan (Angie) Locke, great-grandchildren Heather Buckner, Chad Coppinger, Hunter Coppinger, Brandon Barks, and Dynasty Barks, and great-great grandchildren Jenna Craven, Keleb Barks, and Alice Amelia Buckner.

Funeral service will be 1:00 P.M. Monday, July 13, 2015, in the McMinnville Funeral Home Chapel. Bro. Bobby Robinson will officiate. Interment will follow at Centertown Cemetery. The Robinson Family will receive friends Sunday from 3 P.M. until 8 P.M. and again Monday from 10 A.M. until 1 P.M. at the parlors of McMinnville Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be made at www.mcminnvillefuneralhome.com

McMinnville Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. 931-473-6606.

Cannon Courier, July 15, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee

A meeting of the Woodbury Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be held, Wednesday, July 22, 2015, 3 p.m. at our main office located at 491 McFerrin Street.

CHERRY CEMETERY STOCKHOLDER MEETING

Saturday, July 25, 2015
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Jimmy Maurice Gannon

Jimmy Maurice Gannon, age 68 of Woodbury passed away Friday, July 10, 2015 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

Survivors include his wife, JoAnn Gannon; mother, Christine Gannon; sons and daughters-in-law, Shane (Michelle) and Shannon (Daisy) Gannon; Aunt, Irene Gannon all of Woodbury; Brother-in-law, Tom (Jane) Watkins of Manchester; nieces and nephews, Jennie and David Bachelor and Nathan and Debbie Watkins; best friend, Marvin Farless; and several cousins.

He is preceded in death by his father, Hilder Gannon.

Funeral services will be Monday, July 13, 2015 at 2:00 PM in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Todd Gannon, Joe Hill and Brother James McDonald officiating. Interment will follow at Riverside Gardens. Visitation with the family will be 4 to 8pm Sunday, July 12, 2015 at the funeral home.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Cannon County Walking Horse Association or the American Heart Fund.

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Change in IRS code sought

Attorney General Slatery and 14 other state Attorneys General have sent a letter to Congressional leaders urging them to take action to protect the tax-exempt status of nonprofit religious organizations following the decision of the United States Supreme Court in *Obergefell v. Hodges*.

The letter was prompted by comments U.S. Solicitor General Donald B. Verrilli Jr. made during oral arguments in the case. The Solicitor General indicated that the federal government might decide, based on the outcome of the case, that certain religious organizations no longer qualify as tax-exempt under the Internal Revenue Code and also that contributions to these organizations are not deductible as charitable contributions.

"Under the First Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, citizens have the right to exercise their religion freely without government pressure to

change their minds or penalties for unpopular beliefs," the letter states.

The letter asks that Congress modify the Internal Revenue Code to prevent the IRS from revoking the tax-exempt status of nonprofit religious organizations that disagree with the same-sex marriage decision.

"Congress has a long history of enacting laws that provide additional protection to religious groups," said General Slatery. "Protecting the religious freedoms of our State's citizens is a serious matter and we encourage members of Congress to take the necessary steps to preclude the IRS from targeting religious groups in any way."

In addition to Tennessee, states signing on to the letter include Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Georgia, Idaho, Kansas, Louisiana, Nebraska, South Carolina, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, West Virginia, and Wisconsin.

Zoning!

For 21 years PARQ (*Preserve the Area's Rural Qualities*) has always been concerned with the local quality of life.

We are at a point for everyone concerned with zoning to attend the **SATURDAY, 10 AM JULY 18** County Commissioners' meeting in the Courthouse.

The **GOAL** is to listen, to learn and to let your commissioners know what you think.

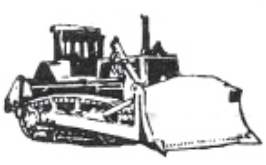
There should be no quick decisions nor should there be any decisions without knowledge of the **PROS** and **CONS** for the future of Cannon County.

Thank you!

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



OK, that's enough rain! Not to mention all that lawn mowing

This rain really does seem to come to a halt now as my flowers may be in peril of being washed away; if this deluge of water continues. Listened to the weather forecast on Channel 2 with Lisa Patton and she was saying 1 to 4 inches of rain possible through the July 4th weekend. You do a rain dance to get it to rain so I wondering what kind of a dance would you have to do to get it to stop? We've had over 8 inches of rain the past 2 weeks. Some farmers, as you would imagine, outdone over all this wet weather. Hopefully next week, the rain chances will diminish quite a bit. We will all keep our fingers crossed for this. The grass may be knee high by next week when my neighbors and I try to get our yards mowed and looking like they normally do.

Lynn Underwood and son hunter visiting a while at our house this week.

Thought that skunk had left the premises but spotted it over at Aubrey's dad's house just before dark the other evening. No babies tagging along this time. I believe she may have set up camp in the trash pile behind Aubrey's shop. Was so hoping she was gone for good. I was thinking this might (but I hope not) have been a different skunk. All I would really need around here is another skunk to watch out for isn't it? At least, life is never dull here on the mountain as we constantly have things happening that surprise us just about

everyday. This keeps us all at the top of our game and alert for anything that comes up.

Ruth/the boss doing fine and so are the rest of the crew/or family. Also, Diane and Chloe. Evelyn doing nicely.

Going to tackle push mowing and trimming around here today as the yards I got mowed yesterday. Some rain might come back into the picture around here later on in the day - just hoping I get through with the rest of the outside work that needs to be finished.

Fireworks being shot around here Saturday night. When the rain would let up, the fireworks would start back up again. There were echoing on the mountain behind our house. I do like it when the kid comes out with the grownups having as much or more fun shooting off the fireworks as the young people do. Hey, a lot of us are still "young at heart" and we should have fun, too, or that's the way I look at it.

We certainly do need to uplift some people in prayer: Denise Stanton, Edith Miller, the family of Trena Curtis, and Paul Seals.

While outside the other day trimming and working away, the big Junebugs were flying all over the place and one almost got trapped in my hair. I would have been screaming my head off, if that had happened and everyone around here would probably have heard me. As I

have told you, the Japanese beetles I call baby June bugs as they look like a June bug but only smaller. We have a bunch of each variety this year. Need to see if Clyde can be enlisted to contact "the little green men" to get ride of them I guess. We just might have to pass that old had around, if they are going to charge an arm and a leg to do away with all these pesky and unwanted bugs that are always it seems surrounding me and bugging me.

Starting to make some plans for the upcoming "18th Gunter Reunion". Everyone will be having a great time that Sunday with the entertainment provided by Clyde and his Bluegrass Band and also all that food to consume too much of. This event happens only once a year so I say forget about how much you eat and enjoy all the festivities that will be going on at "Aubrey's Shop" on Sunday, September 6th. Hard to believe it has been 18 years since "Aubrey" got it all started for our family and friends to have a day to spend together. Isn't that just like out "Big guy" and aren't we so glad that he did? A promise I made to you "Aubrey" that I will with God's help keep it going.

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

I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth. Romans 1:16

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112 Camilla Lane, M'boro
3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,929 sq. ft., built in '14, MLS# 1615441



3120 Wilson Overall Road
3 br, 2 1/2 bath, 2,400 sq. ft. built in '14, MLS# 16026811



814 S. McCrary Street
3 br, 2 bath, 1,268 sq. ft., MLS# 1626839



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



455 Tanglewood
Immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath, 24x30 detached garage
MLS# 1614117



200 Williams St
3 br, 1 bath, 1,008 sq. ft., all brick with carport, built in '86. MLS#1645148



14312 Halls Hill Pike
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15
MLS# 1615448



The groundbreaking was mixed with moments of sadness and extreme joy as Sgt. Franz Walkup and his bride Shannon, above, quietly listened to the speakers which included Army Lt. General Rick Lynch, below. Following the groundbreaking a long line of well-wishers congratulated the young couple, right.

A Day of Honor

It was a day of solemn honor and welcoming smiles as Sgt. Franz Walkup and his wife Shannon broke ground Wednesday on their new house in rural Cannon County. The new environmental-friendly home is being financed by a number of groups and in particular, the The Gary Sinise Foundation.



MIKE WEST photos

Sgt. Walkup thanks the crowd which included friends, relatives and new neighbors following the formal ceremony.

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Courier Editor Bring back ol' backyard melon parties



My Take
MIKE WEST

Yep, it's the middle of July and it's a hot as an asphalt road on the south side of Hades.

That's what makes me want an old-fashioned watermelon cutting.

A what? Watermelon cuttings were through maybe the early 1970s a social event around these parts ... a little bit like an ice cream social. They're still around, but pretty rare. I member the Democratic Party having one during the last general election.

Back in the day, certain individuals were known for their skill in growing melons, like the late Mr. Tom Drake, for example. You could count on him having a wagon full of good melons. Watermelon cuttings could also be family events shared "in the cool" of the afternoon on Saturdays and Sundays.

While it is perfect easy to buzz by your favorite megamarket and buy a watermelon big enough to bust your truss, I still have a hankering for those melons you don't see any more. They were round, dark green in color and perfect for cooling in a cellar or well house. And often were loaded with dark brown seeds that almost looked black.

Home-grown watermelon. You can't beat it on a hot summer day.

The snake-stripe varieties might be more seedless or easier to store in the refrigerator, but they just don't have than dense, sweet flesh of those old-fashioned melons, sliced up and served up on a sheet of newspaper in the backyard.

It was Saturday afternoon heaven for kids who ate as many seeds as they spit at their ornery siblings.

Men would ate their slices with a knife or just standing up, flicking away the seeds.

Ladies were a bit more delicate using

a fork to gather a bite of melon before popping it into their mouth.

Others (like yours truly) loved their melon with a touch of salt. Dadgum blood pressure....

Things have changed more than a little bit the last few years with "Sugar Baby" melons making their appearance particularly at Farmer's Markets across Middle Tennessee. They're tasty and very sweet and don't have seeds. That last thing...their seedlessness...is a welcome trait particularly if you have young kids or grandkids to enjoy your melon.

(Don't swallow those seeds junior.) I have one of those in the refrigerator right now. Well, half of one. The first half of that homegrown beauty got devoured quickly the other night.

It was a good melon, maybe even great, but still not as fulfilling of those from bygone days. Heck, these days it's possible to get watermelon in almost any serving size or form. I even had melon in Las Vegas once upon a time. It was served as part of a unique cucumber salad loaded with some top-secret sauce. It was uniquely tasty.

But still it couldn't rival the taste of a big, ruby-red slice of heaven carved up in a big slice at some Tennessee backyard. Maybe the iron in that old, thin butcher knife made the difference? More likely the flavor was due to the hours of loving care that went into growing that melon in someone's garden patch??

But I still miss the the joy of spittin' that seed at my little brother's noggin?

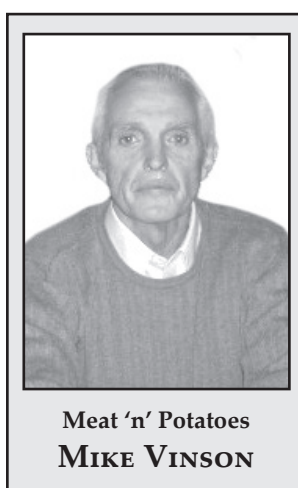
Blame it on air conditioning, but folks just don't go outside as much these days.

Durn it!



Courier Columnist

Tipping: Say farewell to a great friend



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

I told Mr. H.'s two sons my fondest memory of their late father:

Fall 1969

The two city schools and the four county schools had consolidated into one high school for Warren County (McMinnville), Tennessee: Warren County Senior High School. Mr. H. was the assistant principal for the new Warren County Senior High School.

The dress codes back in 1969, compared to 2015, were more conservative and more strictly enforced: no shorts, no pierced navels exposed, and no baggy jeans hanging on the southerly portion of the gluteus maximus. Further, the female educators wore nice standard dresses, and the male educators wore dress slacks, shirts, ties, and dress shoes.

Mr. H. was no exception. Dark dress slacks, white shirt, matching tie, and "wingtip" shoes were daily attire for him. About the trendy, lace-up "wingtip" shoes: Back in 1969, men would put metal "taps" on their hard-soled shoes. The younger males did it, mostly, to draw attention, to be heard walking down the hallway. The older men, such as educators, did it to reduce wear-and-tear on their shoes.

Mr. H. wore metal taps on the bottoms of his wingtip shoes. On several occasions during that 1969-1970 school year, I recall walking behind Mr. H. down the tile hallway and hearing the perpetual "tap-tap-tap" sound emanating from his feet. Still, with the metal-to-tile combination similar to walking on ice, Mr. H.'s gait resembled someone slippin' & slidin'—but never once did I witness him fall during that 1969-1970 school year at Warren County Senior High School...nor during 2014-2015, when I reacquainted with him.

Farewell, Mr. H., great friend, stand-up man. I apologize for not writing a column on "tipping" sooner than I did.



Courier Columnist People learning to be offended?



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

Here's something I've wondered about for some time, but in the last few weeks has gotten more of my attention: who decides some words and symbols are ok, and some aren't? And what gives them the right to make those decisions for the rest of us?

Words and symbols have no intrinsic meanings. They only mean what we say they mean. For example, call someone "awful," and they will be offended; however "awful" used to mean "full of awe." Someone who was awful was worthy of respect because they were "full of awe."

So who decided, for the entire English-speaking world, what the word "awful" is supposed to mean? I'd like to meet this language czar who is deciding, apparently for all of us, that some words are ok to use, and some aren't.

I also think there is a level of learned helplessness involved here. No one is born being offended by this word or that word. People have to be taught to be offended. They have to learn to be helpless. Unfortunately too many people are willing to learn to be offended or helpless.

I think the thought process goes like this: "So-and-so said I need to be offended

when I hear such-and-such. I just heard such-and-such, so I'm going to be offended." This person doesn't even try to think for themselves, or try to figure out why they are offended. They are offended because someone told them to be.

Here's an experiment I'd like to try some time. You know that we can no longer use the terms BC (Before Christ) and AD (Anno Domini). We have to use BCE (Before the Common Era) and CE (Common Era). Well, those terms are arbitrary. Who made that decision? But what if someone started a campaign and began using BCE to mean Before the Christian Era, and CE to mean Christian Era? I bet you could force the PC people to change the year designation yet again.

I wonder how much confusion and conflict we could end up causing for the thought police who are apparently trying to run everything and do our thinking for us!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Letters are welcome on any subject

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Mikayla Schwartz	Mike Jones	Honors #7
Kaite Hickman	Mike Jones	Honors #8
Molly Williams	Mike Jones	Honors #9
Sarah Hickman	Mike Jones	Honors #10
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Kelsie Willis	Connie Lorange	Family & Consumer Science
Shalynn Clark	Laura Simmons	Business Education
Nick Vassar	Dorinda Walker	Computer Education
Jacob Burdick	Laura Simmons	FBLA
Fletcher Moore	Crystal Kennedy	Virtual Enterprise
Mikayla Schwartz/Reagan Scott	Linda Cook	Health Science
Hannah Faulkner	Linda Cook	HOSA
Hannah Faulkner	Robert Guffey	Fred McClure Choral Award
Ben Ware	Robert Guffey	Burton McFerrin Award
Tyler Bailey	Robert Guffey	JRB
Jake Hoskins	Shannon Martin	TTU -Admission Academic Scholarship \$1,500 per year
Case Isenhardt	Shannon Martin	TTU -Admission Academic Scholarship \$1,500 per year
Garrett McReynolds	Shannon Martin	TTU -Admission Academic Scholarship \$1,000 per year
Molly Williams	Shannon Martin	TTU -Admission Academic Scholarship \$1,500 per year
Kaite Hickman	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - True Blue Scholarship \$3,000
Sarah Hickman	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - True Blue Scholarship \$3,000
Victoria Raines	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - True Blue Scholarship \$3,000
Mikalya Schwartz	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - Provost Scholarship - 2,000 per year
Greg Mayfield	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - Chancellor Scholarship - 5,000 per year
Kristen McReynolds	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - Chancellor Scholarship - 5,000 per year
Tyler Bailey	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - Presidential Scholarship - 4,000 per year
Jackson Mason	Dustin Patrick	MTSU - Presidential Scholarship - 4,000 per year
Catie Adams	Dustin Patrick	C J and Bertha Brandon Scholarship - MTSU \$800
Kayla Kennedy	Barbara Parker	James and Hesta Cummings - MTSU \$3,064.56
Ashley Swoape	Barbara Parker	James and Hesta Cummings - MTSU \$3,064.56
Kelsi Rogers	Barbara Parker	James and Hesta Cummings - MTSU \$3,064.56
Aaron Franklin	Shannon Martin	Gayle N. Blair Memorial Scholarship \$500
Reagan Scott	Sally Pack	Motlow State Community College - Academic Service \$1,000 per semester
Lauren Turney	Norma Lewis	Beta Club Scholarship - \$500
Cari Eggleston	Baylee Nemeth	Lioness Scholarship - \$500
Fletcher Moore	Kelli Poston	Cannon County Youth Dream Scholarship - \$500
Mikayla Schwartz	Kelli Poston	Cannon County Youth Dream Scholarship - \$500
Cari Eggleston, Amy Young, Ashley Swoape	Annie Reed	Carylee Caputo Creative Writing Scholarship - \$500
Aaron Franklin	Christa Trail	First National Bank - Jimmy Brandon Memorial Scholarship \$500
Kaylee Hayes	Kasey McGee	Clayton Glenn Agriculture Scholarship \$500
Jake Hoskins	Micheal Reed	James Reed Award of Excellence - \$500
Molly Williams	Micheal Reed	James Reed Award of Excellence - \$500
Jake Burdick	Rachel Reed	Huff and Puff Scholarship - \$500
Sarah Hickman	Rachel Reed	Huff and Puff Scholarship - \$500
Marshall McReynolds	Rachel Reed	Huff and Puff Scholarship - \$500
Fletcher Moore	Rachel Reed	Huff and Puff Scholarship - \$500
Josh Ruehlen	Rachel Reed	Huff and Puff Scholarship - \$500
Hannah Faulkner	Kasey McGee	Dr. Leon Reuhald MD Healthcare Scholarship \$500
Michael Bailey	Kasey McGee	Dr. Leon Reuhland MD Trade School Scholarship \$500
Lauren Turney	Kasey McGee	Ditchard Orthodontics Scholarship \$1,000
Victoria Raines	Kasey McGee	General Mills Scholarship \$2,500
Mikayla Schwartz	Kenny Gilley	Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship- \$1,000
Hope Tennpenny W.	Curtis & R. Basham	Annie Cox Memorial Scholarship-\$1,500
Hope Tennpenny	Marcia Melton	Melton Legacy in Education Scholarship \$500
AJ Daniel	Marcia Melton	Melton Legacy in Education Scholarship \$500
Hope Tennpenny	Norma Lewis	Cannon County Education Association (CCEA) \$350
Ethan Smith	Christine Barrett	American Leigon \$1,000
Garrison Gunter	Greg Persinger	Yates Company Scholarship \$4,000
Lauren Turney	Mitchell Taylor	Jake Taylor Memorial Scholarship \$500
Sam Sissom	Mitchell Taylor	Jake Taylor Memorial Scholarship \$500
Kristen McReynolds	Lana Butand	American Red Cross Scholarship \$500
Sam Sissom	Lana Butand	American Red Cross Scholarship \$250
Tyler Bailey	Army ROTC	MTSU Army ROTC Scholarship \$57,000
Fletcher Moore		Harold G. Taylor Memorial Scholarship - \$16,000
Hannah Faulkner		Sewanee - Fairbanks Award- \$5,000
Hannah Faulkner		Sewanee - Bishop Dudley Memorial Scholarship - \$4,120
Amy Young		Eastern Michigan Univ. - Emerald Scholarship - \$3,250
Amy Young		Eastern Michigan Univ. - National Scholars Program - \$8,265
William Motlow		Univ. of Mississippi - \$26,008 (academic scholarships)
Marshall McReynolds		Austin Peay Presidential Scholarship - \$4,000 per year
David Pratt		Tusculum College - Merit Award - \$11,000 per year
Chloe Fann		Univ. of Memphis - Dean's Scholarship - \$3,000 per year
Garrison Gunter		Trebecca Nazarene University - \$20,000
Josh Ruehlen		Maryville College
Jacob Burdick	Kay Barker	Perfect Attendance - 4 years
Kaylee Hayes	Kay Barker	Perfect Attendance - 4 years
Katie Hickman	Kay Barker	Perfect Attendance - 4 years
Sarah Hickman	Kay Barker	Perfect Attendance - 4 years
Erin McReynolds	Matt Rigsby	Girls Basketball
Josh Ruehlen	Matt Rigsby	Boys Basketball
AJ Daniel	TJ Daniel	Football
Nick Vassar	Justin Fann	Baseball
Kristen Hale	Gaylon Sissom	Softball
Sarah Hickman	Ronny Burks	Girls Tennis
Jacob Nave	Ronny Burks	Golf
Molly Williams	Zach McAllister	Girls Soccer
Sam Sissom/Case Isenhardt	Zach McAllister	Boys Soccer
Cheyenne Fann	Erika Motlow	Volleyball
Hannah Faulkner		Girls Cross Country
Marshall McReynolds	Marcus Larson	Boys Cross Country
Hannah Faulkner	Sue Patrick	Lions Club Girls Citizenship
Jacob Burdick	Sue Patrick	Lions Club Boys Citizenship
Kristen McReynolds	Norma Lewis	Daughters of the American Revolution
Kristen McReynolds	Tim Gentry	Four Square Award



Michael Aikens, Director, Governor's School for Business and IT Leadership is featured on the first episode of Discover the Upper Cumberland.

New WCTE series premieres Thursday

WCTE's original series, Discover the Upper Cumberland, premieres on Thursday, July 16 at 7 p.m.

This title, originally an hour-long documentary, is now transitioning into a regular monthly series, thanks to funding provided in part by the USDA.

New episodes will air on the third Thursday of each month.

Discover the Upper Cumberland will take viewers on location and bring them into the studio for interviews with experts about local issues. The plan is to produce at least one segment from each of the fourteen Upper Cumberland counties each season.

The first installment of Discover the Upper Cumberland features a visit to Calfkiller Brewery to see what the Sergio Brothers are brewing in White County. Next, WCTE gets behind the scenes

of the Governor's School hosted at Tennessee Tech University each summer. Then, viewers will see what makes the Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree such a special destination in Dekalb County each July.

"Discover the Upper Cumberland is a magazine show that has something for everyone," said Desiree Duncan, WCTE Director of Content.

"A viewer may tune in for one segment and be 'grabbed' by another. This program enables WCTE to share the stories that make our area of the world unique." Duncan invites viewers to share their photos of the Upper Cumberland on social media, using the hashtag #DiscoverUC. Selected photos will appear during future episodes of the program.

WCTE is found on Charter cable channel 8 and DISH and DirecTV channel 22. For more information on this series, visit wcte.org/discover.



Bill Anderson interviews Janie Price, the widow of County Music legend Ray Price.

TV program to celebrate Ray Price's life, career

NASHVILLE – He brought us songs like "City Lights," "Release Me," "Crazy Arms," "Heartaches By The Number," "For the Good Times," "Night Life," and the list goes on.

He helped to pioneer Nashville's 'honky-tonk' sound; and he left an undying legacy on music with his inimitable wide-ranging baritone voice. Ray Price, country music legend, may have passed away on December 16, 2013, but his legacy lives on in so many ways in country music and beyond. Now, Country's Family Reunion celebrates his life through the series special, A Tribute To Ray Price.

Tune in throughout July to RFD-TV to watch Janie Price, Ray's beloved widow, join Bill "Whisperin' Bill" Anderson and a long list of Ray's closest friends, band members and fellow country music peers to pay tribute to his songs, life and legacy.

Viewers will be treated to performances by artists

such as Moe Bandy, the late Jim Ed Brown, T. Graham Brown, Johnny Bush, Roy Clark, John Conlee, Linda Davis, Janie Fricke, Larry Gatlin, Teea Goans, Wade Hayes, Jan Howard, Tracy Lawrence, Jim Lauderdale, Johnny Lee, Darrell McCall, Dean Miller, Ray Pillow, Mo Pitney, Curtis Potter, Jeannie Seely, and Gene Watson.

Upcoming Airdates:
*Premiere episode airtimes are 8 p.m. ET / 7 p.m. CT

July 17 | Ray Pillow, Roy Clark, Johnny Bush, Janie Fricke, T. Graham Brown, Teea Goans
July 24 | Johnny Lee, Moe Bandy, David Ball, Jim Ed Brown, Mo Pitney, Jan Howard, John Conlee and Johnny Bush

July 31 | Darrell McCall, Larry Gatlin, Jeannie Seely, Bill Anderson, Dean Miller and Ray Price

Country's Family Reunion airs at 8 p.m. ET on Fridays and 12 a.m. ET on Saturdays and Sundays.



Looking Back

By Mike West

Civil War talk triggers memories

All this recent talk about the Civil War tickled a few memories loose in my old noggin.

And reminded me of a highlight of life.

Nope, it wasn't sticking bits of cotton in his ears while he unsuccessfully lead a charge against Hazen's brigade at the Round Forest.

Actually, it came slightly more than a century later. It was the Civil War Centennial, celebrated with extreme enthusiasm in Murfreesboro back in 1963 and thereabouts. Those were important days for me and my younger brother who has maintained quite an interest in history.

Personally, I've got to admit living in Murfreesboro back in those day that bustled with history events, including the daily firing of a cannon on the Square. The blast was a much-awaited event at the our house out in what was the suburbs in those days.

In those golden days, we lived on Jones Boulevard near Lokey Lane ... now called Medical Center Parkway. The cannon blast was even a bigger event than the 5 o'clock whistle at the Carnation Plant, which was the unofficial timepiece for the community. Our house wasn't far from Stones River National Battlefield, but it was even closer to the remnants of Fortress Rosecrans.

Construction of the fabulous Jackson Heights Shopping Center had claimed one of the Civil War biggest redoubts a few years earlier.

Artifact hunting was the perfect activity for youngsters who managed to slip away occasionally to explore vacant fields like the drainage ditch dug in case the mighty Jones Boule-

vard water tower blew a gasket.

The lucky few came up with an occasional minie ball or some other fragment of war. I was never that fortunate, but many of his friends were and brought their found treasures to show and tell at Mitchell-Neilson.

But adults even had more fun with the Centennial observance. Staid elders like college professors Homer Pittard, Joe Nunley and Bob Womack sprouted chin whiskers, donned Civil War uniforms and regaled listeners with tales of bygone times, which then were just a generation or two removed. And there was the fabulous Civil War Centennial parade with company after company of reenactors firing volleys in the air as they marched up East Main Street toward the Courthouse, which had been recaptured from Union forces by Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest in the summer of 1862.

Most boys back in those days, knew where cannon and musket fire had nicked the Courthouse and some of the stately homes on East Main. Our family also toured all the major battlefields in Tennessee.

His own great-grandfather had fought at Murfreesboro. His knife and old scabbard still remains a family heirloom.

Then Gov. Frank Clement came to Murfreesboro for the dedication of Stones River Battlefield's new visitor center.

How many people remember "Battlerama?" It was a model of the battlefield complete with tiny soldiers and artillery. It was located on New Nashville Highway ... the new main drag in those days.

TV shows "Johnny

Yuma was a rebel" magazines and newspapers were filled with stories about the Civil War. Kids wore Yankee or rebel caps and played with toys patterned after weapons from the war. Historians like Bruce Catton published countless books. Even Civil War music saw resurgence at a time folk music was nearing its peak. Musicians like Jimmy Driftwood and the popular Tennessee Ernie Ford recorded albums that sold well. Ford's "Songs of the North" and "Songs of the South" are still available.

It was a heady time for history, only rivaled by the Bicentennial in 1976. Those days made us wonder what the Civil War Sesquicentennial will bring?

We are in the midst of the Sesquicentennial now and 'things' are and have happened across Tennessee.

In little, ol' Woodbury, there's been some cussin' and discussing about the Civil War. And we got a brand-new marker on the Civil War Trail.

While I certainly can't take one bit of credit for that marker, I do know who was chiefly responsible. It was my little, ol' brother, Dr. Carroll Van West. He followed through on those childhood interests and is now Tennessee State Historian, is the co-chair of the Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, and is director of The Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area. West serves on the board of advisors for the National Trust for Historic Preservation and continues to work extensively with the National Register of Historic Places program.

Yep, those Cannon County roots come through once again.



Dr. Carroll Van West speaking on the Civil War during an event in Knoxville.

Workshop to explore photo use in genealogy research

Smart phones and selfie sticks were more than 100 years away from being invented, but photography was nevertheless an important part of people's lives during the 19th Century. And those ancient photos can provide important clues even today to people who are trying to learn more about their ancestors.

Tennessee State Library and Archives' (TSLA) free workshop series, Nashville native Lynda Massey will coach participants in how to use those photos to assist in genealogical research.

Photos from the Victorian era can help identify long-lost ancestors through images of period clothing, hair styles, facial hair, and even through details left behind by the

photographers themselves. In this workshop, Massey will explain how one can identify images by their case makers, the names of photographers and photo studio addresses. Using city directories (available at TSLA and online) to establish when photographers worked at particular addresses, researchers can even pinpoint the dates when photos were made.

Massey has been interested in photography her whole life and began collecting about 20 years ago. She repairs and cleans daguerreotypes, ambrotypes and images of all types. She is also an avid collector and authority on antique jewelry.

The workshop, which is free and open to the public, will be held in TSLA's auditorium from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Aug. 1.

Those wishing to attend must register online because seating in the auditorium is limited. Parking is available in the front, on the side, and in back of TSLA's building, which is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, directly west of the State Capitol building in downtown Nashville. To register, visit:

<http://tslaphotoworkshop.eventbrite.com>

For more information call: (615) 741-2764.

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Eco-friendly garden pest control

Invite those 'good guys' in by planting herbs, flowers

By Melinda Myers

Spots on tomatoes, holes in hosta leaves and wilting stems mean insects and diseases have moved into the garden. Don't let these intruders reduce the beauty and productivity of your landscape. Work in concert with nature to prevent and control these pests and you will be rewarded with a bountiful harvest and landscape filled with beautiful blooms.

Monitor. Take regular walks through the landscape. Not only is it good exercise, but it will

improve your mood and you'll discover problems earlier when they are easier to control. Look for discolored leaves, spots, holes and wilting. Inspect the underside of the leaves and along the stems to uncover the cause of the problem.

Identify. Once you discover a problem, identify the culprit. Your local extension service, garden center or reliable internet resource can help. Once identified, you can plan the best way to manage the culprit.

Invite the Good Guys. Toads, lady beetles and birds help control many garden pests. Attract them to the garden by planting herbs and flowers to attract beneficial insects, adding a house for the toads, and birdbath for songbirds. Avoid using pesticides and learn to tolerate a bit of damage. A few aphids or caterpillars will bring in the ladybeetles, lacewings, birds and toads that are looking for a meal.

Clean up. Many insects and diseases can be managed and prevented with a bit of garden cleanup. A strong blast of water from the garden hose will dislodge aphids and mites, reducing their damage to a tolerable level. Or knock leaf-eating beetles and other larger insects off the plants and into a can of soapy water.

Pick off discolored leaves, prune off diseased stems and destroy. Be sure to disinfect tools with

70% alcohol or one part bleach to nine parts water solution between cuts. This will reduce the risk of spreading the disease when pruning infected plants.

Adjust care. Reduce the spread and risk of further problems by adjusting your maintenance strategies. Avoid overhead and nighttime watering that can increase the risk of disease. Use an organic nitrogen fertilizer like Milorganite (milorganite.com) which encourages slow steady growth that is less susceptible to insect and disease attacks.

Mulch the soil with shredded leaves, evergreen needles or woodchips. This will keep roots cool and moist during drought, improve the soil as they decompose, and also prevent soil borne diseases from splashing onto and infecting the plants.

Non-chemical Controls. If the problems continue, try some non-chemical options for insects. A yellow bowl filled with soapy water can attract aphids, a shallow can filled with beer and sunk in the ground will manage slugs, and crumpled paper under a flower pot for earwigs are just a few ways to trap and kill these pests.

Or cover the plants with floating row covers. These fabrics allow air, light and water through, but prevent insects like bean beetles and cabbage worms from reaching and damaging the plants.

Organic products. Organic products like insecticidal soap, Neem, horticulture oil and Bacillus thuringiensis can be used to control specific pests. And even though these are organic, they are designed to kill insects or disease organisms, so be sure to read and follow label directions carefully.

Take Note. Make notes on the problems and solutions in this season's garden. Refer to these next year to help you do a better job of monitoring and managing garden pests. And when shopping for new plants, select the right plant for the location and choose resistant varieties whenever possible.

A little eco-friendly gardening can go a long way in creating a beautiful and productive garden.

Gardening expert, TV/radio host, author & columnist Melinda Myers has more than 30 years of horticulture experience and has written over 20 gardening books, including Can't Miss Small Space Gardening and the Midwest Gardener's Handbook. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything: Food Gardening for Everyone" DVD set and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV and radio segments. Myers is also a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine. Myers' web site, www.melindamyers.com, features gardening videos,.

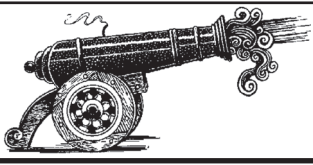
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Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

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

Are you raising a relative child?

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

A support group meeting will be held for relatives that are caring for relative children. This meeting will at the Cannon County Senior Center, 609 West Lehman St., Woodbury, TN 37190, 1:00 – 2:00 pm, Tuesday, April 28, 2015.

For housing assistance while caring for minor child, contact Myra Walker at 931-432-4111

Short Mtn. Trading Post

The Short Mountain Trading Post is now taking applications for the Trading Post Christmas reserved spots in this October event. Free space only a phone call away to Savannah. 615-464-7824.

Summer Reading Program Continues at Library

The Summer Reading Program continues at Adams Library. Summer Reading is for everyone -- all ages are included. 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. Every book counts toward the Summer Reading Program prizes.

80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October

Framed vintage family photos from the breadth of Cannon County families will be on display in Cannon Hall beginning in May 2015 and will conclude with an old fashioned "family reunion" reception in October 2015.

Cannon Hall is a 2,600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free. Hall hours are 10 a.m. through 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at artscenterofcc.com.

Free Movies at 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. Teen Pizza movie events are set for July 18 at 5 p.m. Tuesday Afternoon Movies (2-3:30 p.m.) on July 14, 21 and 28.

Senior Conservancy at the Arts Center

July 6-17

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

Bring It On The Musical July 17, 18, 24 & 25 at 7:30 p.m. July 19 at 2 p.m.

Bring It On: The Musical takes you on a high-flying journey through friendship, forgiveness and termination. Bring It On: the Musical tells the high-energy story of the challenges and unexpected bonds formed through the thrill of extreme competition.

Produced by Darryl Deason, this show features the direction of Chelsea Toombs, music direction of Scott Willis, choreography by Tyler Lamb, and Cheer Coach Regina Ward. This production is appropriate for ages 13+. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time.

Historical Society Tuesday, July 14

The Cannon County Historical Society will meet Tuesday, July 14 at 6:30 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center, 609 Lehman St., in the small dining area. You will enter under the awning. The program, "The Most Interesting Character I Ever Knew" will begin at 7 p.m.

Pool Party Thursday, July 16

Adams Memorial Library's annual Pool Party is set for 3 to 6 p.m. the Cannon Community Center swimming pool. Everyone is welcome. This year we're also running a food drive for the Cannon County Food Bank. Bring your donations of canned food items to the pool and if we get 50 cans or more, Miss Patti will jump in the pool.

Music Night @ the Cannon County Senior Center Friday, July 17

Featuring: The Gilley Brothers Doors open at 6 p.m. Music begins at 7 p.m. Admission: \$5. Come on out and enjoy good music, line dancing and fellowship at your Senior Center.

Family Story Time Saturday, July 18

The Family Story Time and Craft will be held on Saturday, July 18, at 10:30 a.m. at Adams Memorial Library. Come by with your family for an event that everyone can enjoy. It's hard to find free events for the whole family, but you've found one now, so be sure not to miss it.

Puppet Performances Thursday, July 23

Kathleen Lynam, a puppeteer and teaching artist, is coming to Adams Memorial Library for a can't miss event from 1 to 3 p.m. Join her and her puppet friends for an afternoon of fun. Everyone is welcome to attend.

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 Auburntown 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 pm

The Arts Center presents Forever Abbey Road, a tribute to the Beatles. Showtime is 7:30 and The Blue Porch will be open if you would like dinner and a show. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for information.

Arts Center Reverse Raffle Aug. 1

Your cordially invited to the Arts Center Reverse Raffle, enjoy a gourmet meal, door prize raffle, be the last ticket holder and you win \$5,000 dollars. A fun night with family and friends. Contact the Arts Center at 615-563-2787 for information.

Community Dinner Wednesday, Aug. 5

Sycamore Baptist Church will hold a community dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. On Aug. 5. All benefits collected will go to the new building fund.

Ghost: The Musical Begins Aug. 7 @ 7:30 pm - 10 pm

Ghost: The Musical begins its run at the Arts Center of Cannon County. The play continues weekends through Aug. 22.

George-Tate Family Reunion Saturday, Aug. 8

The George-Tate Family reunion is set for Gassaway Community Center. Hours are 10:30 a.m. - until. Pot luck dinner will be served at noon.

Mary Poppins Auditions Aug. 16 and 17th

This show is being Directed by Allison Hall with Music Direction by Haley Ray. Please come prepared to perform 16 measures of a song that highlights your vocal ability. An accompanist will be provided. (Sheet music required. No CDs or acapella allowed)

You will be required to participate in a dance audition, vocal audition, and cold readings. To receive an audition packet please send an email to allisonpaigebarnett@gmail.com with the following information: Your Name Your Age Dance Experience and special skills Indicate which audition you plan to attend *list any roles you are interested in singing/reading for *headshots and theatrical resumes are welcomed but not required

Grand Ole Opry Star in Concert Friday, Aug. 14

Opry Star John Conlee will appear in concert at South Jackson Civic Center in Tullahoma. Call 931-455-5321 for information.

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High-energy musical shares thrill of extreme competition

Center of Cannon County presents Bring It On: The Musical Music and lyrics by Lin-Manuel Miranda, Tom Kitt and Amanda Green and book by Jeff Whitty Based on the 2000 film of the same name July 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 & 25 at 7:30 p.m. July 12 7 19 at 2 p.m.

cast includes Cheyenne Clark, Shawna Rayford, Maryam Muhammad, Graham Luker, Jessie Warrick, Connor McCabe, Baileigh Back, Caitlyn Porayko, Gerold Oliver, Allison Hall, Cassidy Best, Greg Henry, Ansley Adcock, Blake Hutchins, Casey Couch, Damen Bane, Delani Harrison, Garrett White, James Bessant, Katelyn McDaniel, Kirsten Taylor, Mary Grace Bouldin, Seth Lloyd, Alexandra Gray, Holly Adams, Joshua Ferguson, Mackenzie Turney, Maya Denning and Tara Thomas.

Bring It On: The Musical takes you on a high-flying journey through friendship, forgiveness and termination. Bring It On: the Musical tells the high-energy story of the challenges and unexpected bonds formed through the thrill of extreme competition.

Set against the world of competitive cheerleading, this powerhouse musical hilariously proves that winning isn't everything when it means losing something – or someone – you really care about. With a colorful assortment of characters, an exciting fresh sound and explosive choreography, this universal story is sure to be everything you hoped for and nothing like you expected.

Produced by Darryl Deason, this show features the direction of Chelsea Toombs, music direction of Scott Willis, choreography by Tyler Lamb, and Cheer Coach Regina Ward. The

This production is appropriate for ages 13+. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m.-4 p.m. or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time.

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787. Check out the web site at www.artscenterofcc.com.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



MEMORIES . . . memories....like the photos of the past..... Yep, that's what I just done looking at....all the pictures folks sent me from my 50th High School Reunion that I missed out on. I made the decision to stay here at the

Short Mountain Trading Post and celebrate my Fourth of July. I'm glad I did....but I still feel bad about missing the reunion event. We were swamped, after all, at the Barn and I actually had one little

reunion after another with return visitors and newbies. Folks from all over the U.S. with friends and families who brought them to see the Post. Business was great and weather behaved itself... who could ask for more?

All the vendors and me in the Loft sold a lot of crafts, Xmas décor and antiques all week-end. Lots of fun and laughs were had by all !! The Distillery and the Stillhouse Restaurant were also busy...so our little corner of Short Mountain is doing very well !!

I received a gorgeous patriotic bouquet of red white and blue flowers for all my hard work. Flowers make me so happy !!

I also saw a lot of Confederate Flags all week end. One fella drove all over the place with two of them in the back of his truck . I honked and he smiled and waved.

I recall news of two folks fighting over two rebel flags at the flea market. It was quite a struggle...but the winner ended up paying \$30 for both of them. Hey, do you ever wonder if the reverse happened with the American flag in the news

picture....would they get rid of the American flag ? Just sayin'.....

Uncle Festus and Aunt Martha had to go to a wedding this past week end. He kept telling Martha that he knew exactly how to get to Cousin Clem's house. Well, Martha knew better. As they traveled down the road, Martha put a huge road map in from of Festus. He said: Dang it woman, I can't see the road and he flung the map out his window. Unfortunately, that map hit the windshield of the car behind them and blocked all vision for that poor unsuspecting driver who swerved all over the place and finally went to rest on the side of the road. Removed the map and I am sure had a few choice words for Festus !

It reminds me of the time I was driving down the road behind a little Volkswagon and it ran over a huge lawn and leaf bag in front of him. As we all gained speed the lawn bag caught lots of wind and blew up like a parachute behind that Beetle. I mean, I must have jumped a mile out of the driver's seat. One

was to only hope that the poor fella didn't take flight with that kind of buoyancy.

Well, anyway Festus and Martha finally arrived at the wedding and Martha was immediately put in charge of her little 4 year old grand daughter, Maizy. Once the bide and groom reached the alter Maizy asked Martha: Why is the bride dressed in white? Martha told her: Because white is the color of happiness and today is the best day of her life. Maizy thought for a minute and then said: So, why is the groom dressed in Black ? Ooops...

Oh well....a little more news cast on events coming up at the Short Mountain Trading Post. First, we are having our Summer's End August Family Fest. On Aug. 8th Saturday from 10 to 5. Lots of flea market events, crafts, baked goods, sales galore throughout the Trading Post and Free Lunch!! No charge for flea market spaces so call me now: 615-464-7824 to reserve your free spot.

Another event on the books is the Trading Post Christmas Bazaar in October. We already have

folks reserving their free booth space to sell their Christmas crafts, personal Christmas decorations, Savannah's antique holiday items at 40% off and toys and gifts for all. Free lunch and sodas. Coffee or tea for those who prefer that instead. Baked goods and jellies and jams. The actual date is yet to be set. Call the number above to reserve your spot. Love to have you !!

Hey, don't forget we are open all summer and fall long...Thursdays thru Saturdays from 10 to 5. Bring your cameras and take all the pictures you want.

Everyone does !! Lots of fun shopping and fellowship !!

So far, I do hope all of you are having a splendid summer !! Enjoy your family, always be there for your friends and family, smile, laugh, eat well and stay healthy. I will chat with you next week and don't forget to reserve your spots for the next two events coming up yet this year.

Hugs, Savannah

'Patriotic' ducklings graduate from nest in honors

Baby ducks hatch, flee while students away

MURFREESBORO — On the eve of the nation's most patriotic holiday, available evidence suggests a second group of ducklings hatched and departed from their nest outside the MTSU Honors College July 3.

Just as their mother was far less visible among the growing ivy outside college than her predecessor, Ivy, who hatched 12 ducklings May 4, the newest resident rarely left her nest, which, when last visible, appeared to contain five or six eggs.

Although the Honors College eagerly was awaiting their arrival, the ducklings chose to do so on a day when the university was closed. By July 4, they were nowhere to be found.

"The ducklings were eager for their independence and wanted to celebrate the holiday early," said Honors College Dean John Vile, offering speculation about their departure.

Vile, a Constitutional law scholar, noted President John Adams once anticipated the nation would celebrate its independence July 2 when Congress adopted Richard Henry Lee's resolution for

independence rather than July 4, when it approved the actual document. The ducklings' mother chose to split the difference, Vile said.

By choosing a day when the university was closed, the mother and ducklings not only eluded undue publicity, but also undoubtedly had less traffic to dodge on their way to a local watering hole.

Although disappointed he and fellow staff members were unable to observe this celebration of red, white and True Blue duck independence, Vile expressed pride in the ducklings' patriotism. This is the second graduating class of ducklings to leave the Honors College for the larger world.

Vile said that since the ducks are migratory creatures, he anticipates that word of the college will soon spread throughout the American Southeast.

To learn more about the Honors College, visit <http://www.mtsu.edu/honors/index.php> or call 615-898-2152.



Ivy II sits on her nest recently outside the University Honors College on the east side of the MTSU campus. The ivy growing on the ground has become a secluded location for mother ducks to nest. (MTSU photo by Marsha Powers)

FSA sets informational meeting in Woodbury to explain local nomination, election process

The DeKalb/Cannon County Farm Service Agency (FSA) is hosting an informational meeting Thursday, July 16 at 1 p.m. at the Cannon County UT Extension Office located at 614 Lehman St. in Woodbury.

The meeting will be

held in the basement of the office. The purpose of this meeting is to explain FSA's county committee nomination and election processes.

The deadline to submit nominations for the 2014 County Committee Election is August 3, 2015.

All interested farmers and producers, especially individuals or groups who represent socially disadvantaged or beginning farmers, are encouraged to attend and participate in this meeting. Nomination forms and fact sheets, in both English

and Spanish versions, will be available.

FSA staff will be on hand to answer questions concerning the nomination and election processes, or any other program questions that may be presented.

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"Gary wants to make sure that these veterans are not treated like the veterans of the Vietnam War when they came home," Wagasy said.

"After Gary played Lt. Dan in the movie Forrest Gump he got involved with the Disabled Veterans. When 9/11 happened had a new calling. He formed the Lt. Dan band in 2003-2004. He started doing USO tours, entertaining the troops, doing whatever he could to make sure our troops overseas knew that they were not forgotten," he explained.

In 2009 he started visiting our wounded in the hospitals and he met the first surviving quadruple amputee...and said I'm going to build you a home. In 2011

he brought all of his diverse efforts under one umbrella the Gary Sinise Foundation. By the end of this year, we will have 35 homes either completed or in some phase of development.

"Our mission statement is all about community. We honor our defenders by building, educating and inspiring communities. No body can do it alone. Its about getting corporate America involved and honoring our defenders who help defend our and way of life here at home," said Wagasy.

Lt. Gen. Rick Lynch then addressed the crowd.

"Since 9/11 2.3 million Americans have volunteered to serve our nation in time of war. They didn't have to go, we haven't had a draft since 1973. This young man, after losing his

brother Frank, didn't stay home, he said I'm gonna serve," Lynch said. "Less than 1 percent of our country serves in uniform."

"I want to congratulate the people of Woodbury, Tennessee, because you soon will be joined by a true American hero, Lynch said.

"Freedom isn't free. We are paying a cost for freedom every day. Franz has paid a cost, Shannon has paid a cost. Those who have served have paid a cost. Be conscious of that. We need to continue to support our soldiers and our first responders so this nation can continue to celebrate its independence, so our kids and grandkids can continue to share the same freedoms we have today," Lynch concluded.



Franz's family listens to the proceedings during the groundbreaking for his and his wife Shannon's new home.



Soldiers, bankers, home builders and officials from the Gary Sinise Foundation joined Franz and Shannon Walkup, center, for the actual groundbreaking.



Commissioner Kevin Triplett discusses tourism in Cannon County with state Sen. Mae Beavers during a meeting at the Center for the Arts. Triplett also shared some of the state tourism department's plans for the future.

TOURISM

cape to the Country."

The state tourism's Jack Daniels Trail isn't really helping Short Mountain Distillery with the emphasis being put on the much larger Jack Daniels Distillery in Lynchburg, he said.

"We've had better results advertising on Internet sites like Groupon and Living Social and giving away hats and t-shirts and shot glasses to attract visitors," Kaufman said.

The privately established "Tennessee Whiskey Trail" is more effective too, the distillery owner continued. It attracts visitors to smaller distilleries like Short Mountain and allows them to promote events, he said.

A promotion being planned for the original state Route 1 could help Cannon County get the message out,

said Triplett. That roadway, now known better as US 70S, cuts through Cannon County. Signs marking that first roadway have already been erected in Cannon County.

But signage is a problem for attractions like Short Mountain Distillery, Kaufman said. The state Department of Transportation won't allow signs marking the route to the distillery. "I have had some luck with local landowners" in placing signage but the state has warned the signs must

not be on the state right-of-way and signs on I-24 and I-40 are impossible because of the distance involved.

"We don't want to change

Cannon County but instead celebrate what exists," Kaufman said. "In 15 minutes you can be a million miles away."

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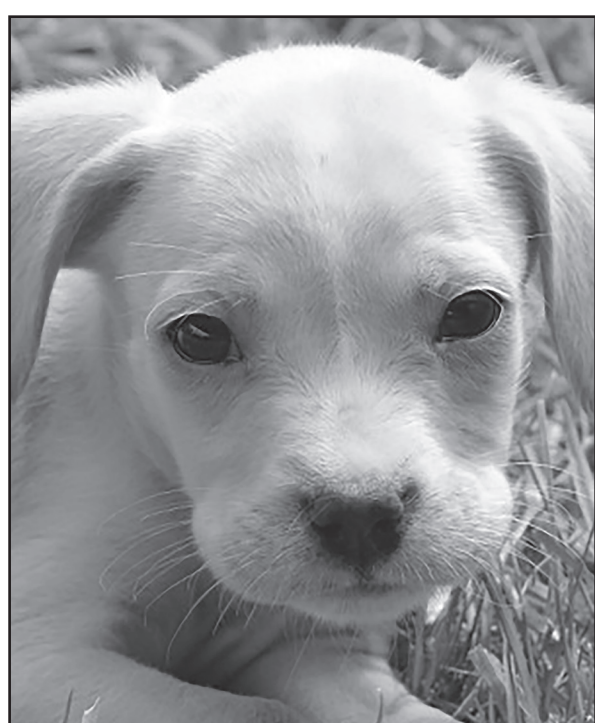
Is there need for an animal shelter in Cannon County?

Submitted by Dr. Barbara Corry
 Can you answer this question? Is there a need for an animal shelter in Cannon County? There are many great things about living in Cannon County. Case-in-point, we have just recently gotten new neighbors from Cape Cod, who could've moved anywhere in the United States, but chose Woodbury. Sadly they have already discovered the one bad thing about living here, and that is the problem we have with people who dump their cats and dogs. Unfortunately, we live on one of those streets/roads where these pet abandoners think they can

do this unkind deed and not be seen. Last evening as my husband was returning home from the book club that meets at our library, he happened on 12 dogs including a nursing mother dog with 9 less-than-four-week-old pups. We got our new neighbors involved in the rescue because we had already found out they were animal lovers. Combine that with the fact that we already have 6 dogs and 4 cats, and we felt like they would help. The four of us worked until well after dark trying to get the scared dogs into a safe place. The only word I can use to describe the new neighbors' reaction was utter shock. Many times, the wife asked, "How could

anyone do this?" Of course now they have seen the bad-side of Cannon County. The part of our population that is non-caring for both animals and people. What chaos it caused us as we spent the hours catching, calming, feeding, and loving on those animals! In addition, both families had doctor appointments to worry with while trying to find a place for these pets today. Even though it was a great imposition, and we felt very much taken-advantage-of, we wouldn't have dreamed of just leaving these defenseless animals where we found them. The very least a pet owner can do is get their

pet spade or neutered. While it does cost money, there are some places that do this at a reasonable rate, and it certainly saves time and money in the long term. We were advised by a deputy in the sheriff's department that while there is no law against dumping animals, there is a law against leaving them with no shelter, food, or water; this is neglect, and this is against the law. People who commit this crime are cowards who work under the cover of darkness like most criminals. I hope your answer to the question above was "YES." Our county desperately needs an animal shelter, and that will solve this problem once and for all.





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Can U.S. escape Greek style financial crisis?

By JOHN HAGGERTY
 On the last day of June the country of Greece did not make a demand 1.7 billion payment to the European Central Bank thus becoming the first developed country to default in modern times. What looms for Greece and by contagion the global economy will be decided in the next few weeks, but Americans saddled with an 18 trillion dollar debt should be concerned. While Greece and the United States are on opposite sides of the globe, have different currencies and cultures both countries have overwhelming debt. For Greece, the financial problems began when they joined other European countries in adopting the Euro as a communal currency in 1999. The union reduced trade costs while increasing trade volume and made sense on the surface. Yet because Greece was geographically distant from the other countries their cost of labor rose significantly causing a large trade deficit. A deficit for a country, simply put,




is spending more than receiving in government income (taxes). Many countries operate a deficit and issue bonds to balance the books. Fiscal mismanagement, questionable government reporting and high borrowing costs did not allow a market for additional Greek debt. The United States is perceived, at least for now, as being much safer with our Treasury notes, bills, and bonds sought by investors as safe places to park cash. Since Greek could not attract investors the money supply shrank and prices dropped. Wages soon followed, economic growth evaporated and unemployment reached 25%. No wonder why the

Greek government cannot write a 1.7 billion dollar check to its creditors! To be fair Greece has undergone severe austerity the last few years. Pensions, government services, and healthcare have all been cut to the bone and the European Central Bank (ECB) is mandating additional reforms immediately. The Greek military is the second largest in NATO just behind the United States and the ECB wants it cut in half. One in three Greeks is self employed and tax evasion is rampant with Swiss banks holding stockpiles of cash; again the ECB wants legislation to get into these accounts. I suspect the powers that be in Europe will allow Greece to restructure the debt within a short time frame, maybe three

years, while insisting on immediate reform. As for the United States the Greek default should be alarming and hit close to home. Our nations debt (\$18,000,000,000,000) is growing by over two billion dollars a day! A quick visit to U.S. National Debt Clock : Real Time is a sobering reminder that at some point we must pay the money back. There are roughly 321 million Americans and each of us "owes" \$56,591. As interest rates rise servicing the debt becomes more expensive. At some point investors will want a higher yield to lend America any more money. It could be two years or twenty yet when investors inevitably begin to question our ability as a Nation to pay our bills; this Greek default will be a drop in a bucket compared to a tidal wave of foreign governments wanting their money.

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Westside students Work / Play / Earn their way to Beta

The Beta Club at West Side School held its annual Spring Carnival to help raise money for the students attending the National Beta Convention held this year in Nashville. The students attending the convention had a booth of various activities to raise money. Parents, teachers, and sponsors alike were very impressed with the support given the Westside Beta Club in their efforts to 'work / play / earn' their way financially on the Beta Club trip. This effort was just another way in which the group showed enthusiasm and responsibility for themselves and being proud to represent Westside and Cannon County at higher levels through Beta.

The Beta club is an organization that is



available in our county beginning in grammar schools and continues through high school. For more information

on becoming involved in Beta speak to your local school representative. Many state and national Beta Club Leaders have come from Cannon County. Many of these leaders begin by participating in events such as these shown. Take time as school

begins in a few weeks and ask about the Beta Club at your local school.

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Rain doesn't stop festive Fourth

Several Fourth of July cookouts – one took place in Walter Hill at the home of our youngest son, Kyle, Shannon, Kullon and Shiloh Patrick. Although it rained and we had to eat inside, it was still a good time. Fireworks broke out all around.

Enjoying the fun with the Patricks were Ray, Anita and Daxton Patrick, Tim, DeAnna, Alayna and Adrianna Reed, Janna and Ryan Womack, Case

Isenhart and, of course, P-pa and I.

Eating with Ruth and Marvin Davenport on the 4th were Curtis and Kathy Davenport. I'm sure there were others but this is all I have.

Sunday was a day of celebration for Waylon Francis for his 3rd birthday. It was party time at grandparents, John and Kim Davis and included Bobby and Brenda Francis, Callie Francis, Greg

Francis, Jennie Francis, Brooklyn and Londyn and of course, mom, Amanda and dad, Jonathan.

Then it was across the hill where he celebrated with the Sissom grandparents and relatives.

Melinda Fletcher was another one who had more than one celebration. On June 29th Cheryl and Leslie Purcell treated her and daughter, Lily, to a meal at Chef Wang's and the movie, "Inside Out".

Later in the week, Diane McAllister and DeAnna Reed took her to Chili's.

It was a trip to the beach for Barbara Cantrell, daughter, Latonya Cantrell and "Granny". Most people post pictures of the beach but Barbara posted pictures of the delicious food she ate. Poor old Tollie was left to cook for himself; however, there were friends who pitched in!!

Over the holiday

weekend, Defeated Creek was enjoyed by John, Angie, Hannah and Justin Whited with Ethan Bryson and Kayla Fortner.

They took time out to watch Hannah and Justin compete in the Habitat for Humanity Fiddler 5K Run held in Smithville. Other runners were C. J. and Kiley Hughes, Adrianna Reed and Isabella Russo.

Adrianna Reed enjoyed overnight guests Tuesday. They were Baleigh Fulkerson and Lauren Knox.

Congratulations to Jonathan and Lauren Carver of Belton, MO. They welcomed their first child, Anniston Louise, Thursday the 9th. Little Anniston weighed in at 7 lbs. 1.8 oz and was 19.5 inches in length. She is the great granddaughter of Wanda Harris Yule which makes her the great-great granddaughter of the late Charlie and Robbie Louise Harris.

This reminds me of the

twin boys that were born recently to Jared and Nikki Saddler. Their 2-year-old sister, Lexie, couldn't wait to help take care of them. But according to granddad, Dwight Saddler, she has had enough and now wants to go live with grandma!!

It's always fun and interesting to have breakfast at Jimbo's. Not only do you get good food but there is ALWAYS entertainment of some kind. Lots if not most regulars come in on canes. Some are hard of hearing with one being DEFINITELY worse than the others and that is a good laugh waiting to happen (and already has!!)

Red Apple Days is creeping (to some but fast approaching for a lot) upon us. August 1st and 2nd are the dates so get your yard chairs ready to come and have some fun, get caught up with your neighbors and friends and enjoy some good food with

other vendors available.

It's time for birthdays and Jenny Dunn begins our list on the 15th. The 16th is a popular day as my brother, Richard turns 76 and celebrating the same day are Jay Reed, Janice Fletcher, Joe Campbell, Stacy Kennedy, Morgan Eidson and Missy Armstrong. Sharon Robinson Pack is all alone for wishes on the 17th. The 18th is for Don Moore, Kelly McGregor and MaKenzie Dale. Jonathan Francis, Sara Gaither and Leah Bryan Wilson have theirs the 19th. Matthew Turney's is the 20th with Garland Gilley, Ethan Bryson, Hunter Patterson and Inez Hale finishing out the week on the 21st. Happy birthday to all of you.

Robert and Sue Patterson have their 56th anniversary on the 18th. Sam and Bethany Patrick Morrison celebrate their 12th on the 19th and Anthony and Paula Leach celebrate the 20th. 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.

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By ANNA PATRICK

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Bidding set to begin for elk hunt

NASHVILLE --- The fifth permit for participation in Tennessee's sixth managed elk hunt will be awarded to the successful bidder in an eBay auction to be held from July 16-26. Proceeds from the auction benefit the state's elk restoration program.

Since the elk hunt was implemented in 2009, the Tennessee Wildlife

Resources Agency (TWRA) has donated a permit to a Non-Governmental Organization to join four others who will be chosen from a computer drawing. The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation (TWRFF) is the recipient of this year's donated special take permit.

The TWRFF will award its permit to the successful

high bidder through the eBay auction. The successful bidder will be a participant in the hunt along with four others who will be selected in a random computer draw later this summer. Applications for the four permits for the elk hunt must be submitted by midnight (CDT) on July 23.

The hunt will be held Oct. 19-23 at the North Cumberland Wildlife Management Area. The North Cumberland WMA will be divided into seven elk hunting zones (EHZ). Each of the five hunters will be designated an EHZ in a drawing to be conducted at a later date at a TWRA Region IV location.

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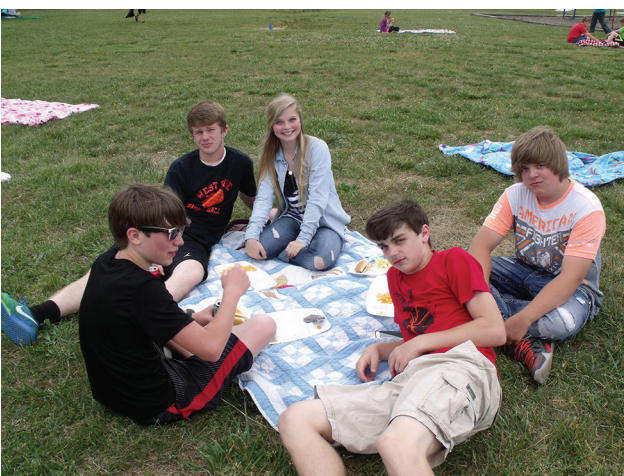
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Familiar scam surfaces again

A familiar scam that continues to target Tennessee businesses is now in the spotlight of the Better Business Bureau (BBB) of Middle Tennessee. The BBB recently added State Compliance Center, also known as SCC, to its list of "Misleading Advertising, Products and Services Middle Tennessee Consumers and Businesses Can Do Without." The company received a "D-" BBB rating.

SCC is requesting businesses pay nearly \$90 to obtain a Certificate of Existence/Authorization, also known as a Certificate of Good Standing. The request is being mailed out across the state on an official looking document.

The standard fee to obtain a Certificate of Existence directly from the Division of Business Services is \$20. Letters being sent by SCC make it appear as if a Certificate of Existence/Authorization is required by law, but it is important to note a certificate is not required to do business in Tennessee. Typically, a business requests a Certificate of Existence for specific business purposes, like obtaining a loan. SCC LLC is a registered business in the state of Tennessee, but is not affiliated or associated with the Division of Business Services.

Tennessee Secretary of State Tre Hargett has been warning about similar scams for years. Other companies, including Corporate Records Services and Annual Business Services, sent out official looking documents to businesses in 2013 with claims they must pay filing rates higher than what the state actually charges. Businesses and organizations to contact the Division of Business Services directly if they have questions regarding how to obtain a Certificate of Existence or if they receive questionable items in the mail, Hargett said. "Business leaders should use caution anytime a third-party is seeking to file something on their behalf with the state."

SPORTS

Charles Dillard ranks as top two-sport athlete

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Sports Writer

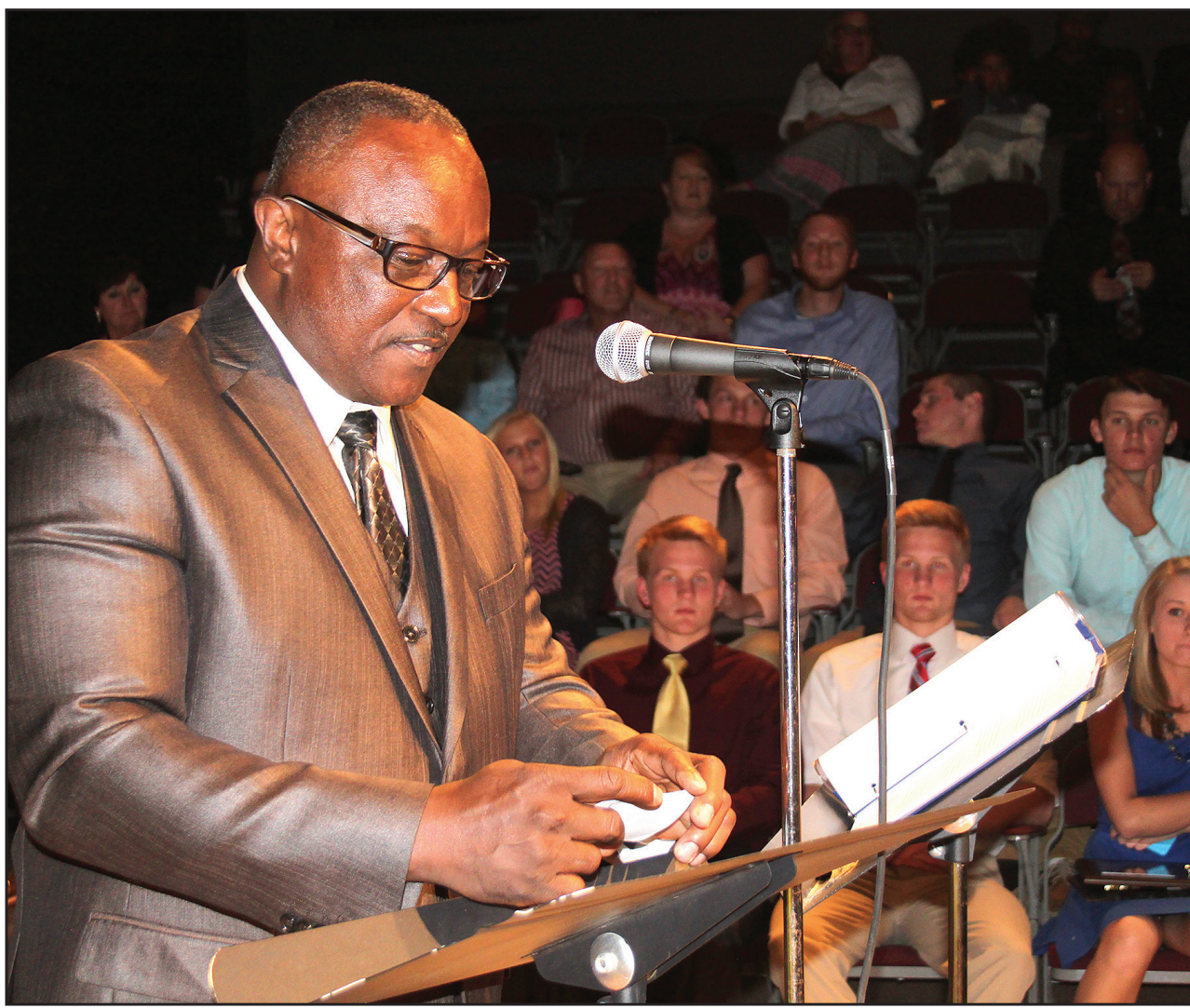
This year's Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame Class of 2015 inductee Charles Dillard went down as one of the top two-sport athletes in Woodbury High School history.

"Words cannot describe how I am feeling," Dillard said about his induction on May 21. "It is great the athletes in Cannon County are starting to get recognized."

He was a two sport star in both football and basketball during his time in Cannon County from 1973-1977 which he set several records in program history. It all started during his freshman year as he helped the football team to a 7-3 record, including a division championship in the Duck River District. While, the basketball finished 17-9 later during the winter.

His high school career reached another level during the following year as the football team had a perfect 10-0 record, and they became Duck River Champions for the first time in school history, while the basketball team won District 8 for the first time in over a quarter century, and Dillard was selected to the All-District team.

During his junior year, the success continued for Dillard and both squads. He was selected most outstanding offensive player, All Duck River Conference, All Mid-State



Charles Dillard was a star on both the gridiron and basketball court setting the career basketball scoring record with 1,326 points. A natural leader, he was elected Class President adding to his sports achievements.

First Team and All State Honorable Mention for his work on the football field. While on the basketball court, Woodbury finished 20-8 and played into the sub-state. He was honored with All Class a First Team, All District 8 tournament and All State Honorable Mention as he led the team with the most rebounds

and steals during that magical season. By the way, Dillard was also elected Class President.

His high school career ended with more success in both sports as he was named most outstanding offensive player and all mid-state for the 5-5 team, which only gave up more than 14 points in a game

twice during the season. However, the basketball court is where they shined finishing 20-4, and Dillard earned several awards including team captain, all mid-state first team, all District 8 tournament, all state and he led the team in rebounding, best field goal percentage. He also set the career scoring mark

in school history with 1,326 points.

In the classroom, he was once again named class officer, most athletic and the best all around. However, Dillard mentioned a special moment from both sports during his high school career. He remembered during the region basketball tournament,

he blocked an attempt for a winning layup by the opponent by catching the ball off the backboard and then he passed it to the point guard who scored on a fast break to win the game.

His favorite moment on the football field was when he ran a fake punt for a touchdown during a win which included jumping over a defender to score.

Dillard signed a college football scholarship to Western Kentucky, but the former running back in high school was switched to defense and special teams early in his college career. Nagging injuries forced him to Dillard had to quit the sport after his sophomore year.

In the meantime, he joined the Army a few years later, and he stayed there for two decades until he retired in 2004. He believed his sports career helped him make the transition to the military.

"My career prepared me for the Army because they were both physically and mentally taxing," Dillard said. "I was able to do a lot of things with ease because of what I had in high school and college. It really helped me out in the Army where other people were giving up and faltering. I was able to go further and it helped prepare me for the military experience."

Dillard goes down in Cannon County history as a two sport athlete and a natural born leader both on and off the field.

Cannon County stalwart went onto Tennessee fame

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Sports Writer

Current Cannon Courier Hall of Famer and former Cannon County High School and University of Tennessee football star Ray Robinson controlled both sides of the line during his time with Lions in the early eighties.

"It is really neat somebody thought of me, and I really appreciate it," Robinson said of his induction into the Hall of Fame on May 21. "I tried to be humble, and I thanked all of the people who helped get where I am."

During his time on the football field for the Lions from 1980-83, he played on both sides of the line, guard on offense and defensive tackle. He was voted All-Midstate twice and All-State during his senior year.

"I had been very fortunate in my athletic career and in life," Robinson said. "It is hard to explain."

His coach during most of his career was former Mississippi State player, Glenn Rhodes, (check spelling). Robinson remembers how he pushed him to become a better

football player and person. The success on the field helped Robinson earn a college scholarship at Tennessee.

"Football was one of the few things I had which would help me grow as a person," Robinson said. "I had never thought about going to college."

During his time with the Vols from 1985-1988, Robinson played for some legendary teams in program history. For example, his freshman year ended with UT winning the SEC title and upsetting Miami (Fla.) in the Sugar Bowl to finish ranked No. 4 in the nation with a 9-1-2 record.

The following year, the Vols finished 7-5 and they defeated Minnesota in the Liberty Bowl. They followed it up with a 10-2-1 record in 1987, which ended with a Peach Bowl win over Indiana and a final ranking of No. 14 in the nation.

His senior year started slowly for UT as it lost the first six games of the season, but by the end of it, the Vols finished with five wins in a row to finish 5-6. However, Robinson got it done in the classroom



Ray Robinson is all smiles when his son, Cody, steps into the picture. Cody plays football for Duke University. He stands 6-foot-3 tall and tips the scales at 300 pounds. Like father, like son.

as he was named to the SEC Academic Honor Roll that year, while studying Industrial Engineering.

Since finishing his collegiate career, Robinson has used what he learned during life after football.

For the past 25 years, he has worked as a Tennessee State Trooper in Nashville, while living in Warren

County. Part of his job is creating laws dealing with the mass transit system in the area.



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The 6th grade class at West Side School received the honor of 4-H club of the year from Mrs. Sarah Malone, UT Extension Agent. All the 4-H classes in Cannon County compete against each other to gather points for different projects and participation activities, the class with the most points wins a pizza party at the end of the school year. Congratulations 6th grade!



Nollie Prater 7/6/1914 - 4/15/1994 and Millian Hollandsworth 7/14/1923 - 2/15/2012 Even though both of you are gone from us the wonderful and happy memories live on. We shared so many 4th of July celebrations and birthday parties together as one big family. We sadly miss you and thank you for all the good times and love you gave us. Love from your families.

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The Berger Girls visit friends back home in Cannon County

During a recent visit to Woodbury, from their homes in New York City, Renee and Sandye Berger, the daughters of Sol and Marly Berger, were entertained with a dinner at the "Gathering Place Cafe," located inside the Old Feed Store.

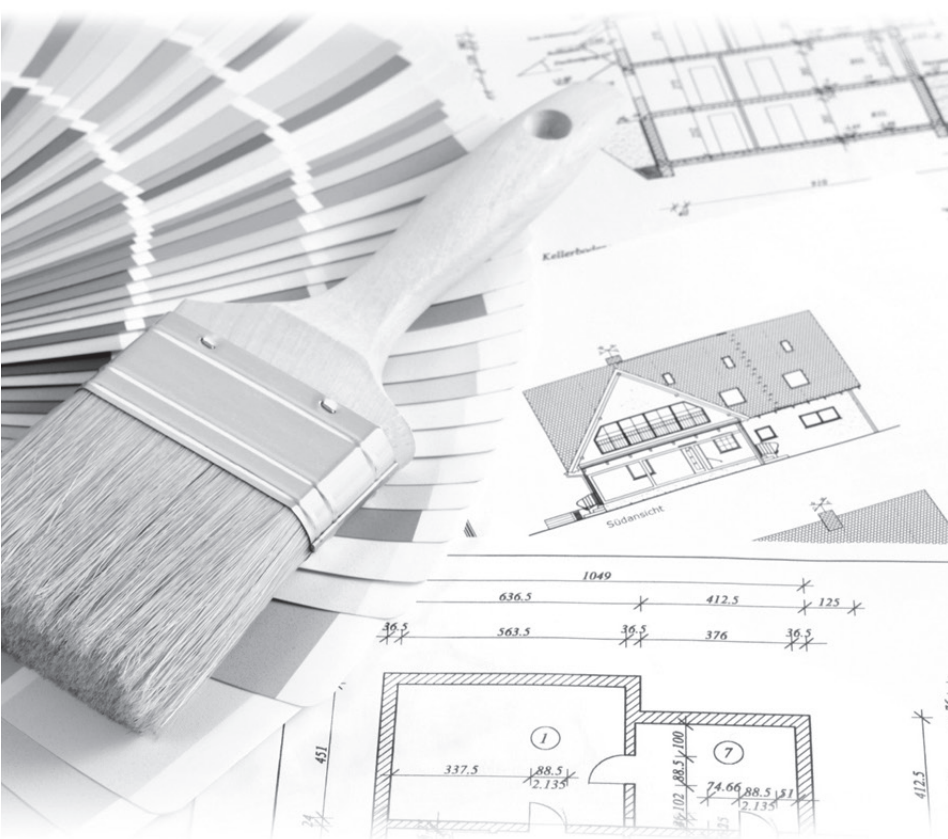
Those attending were some very old friends, pictured above, Helon Hood Bush, Kay Parker Campbell, Carole Parker Davenport, Barbara Jennings Tenpenny and Dell Thomas Harrell. Most Cannon Countians would remember Sol Berger

as the owner/founder of the Colonial Corporation, better known as the "Shirt Factory," which in some way touched the lives of almost every family in the county. While visiting here the Berger girls stayed at the Adams House Bed and Breakfast.

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Bloodmobile visit set for Thursday at Woodbury Lions Club Building

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will visit Woodbury Thursday, July 16 from noon to 6 p.m. at the Lions Club Building, 540 W. Adams St.

The Red Cross urges eligible donors to help offset a seasonal decline in donations and prevent a shortage this summer by giving blood.

During June, July and August, there are about two fewer donors than needed at each Red Cross blood drive. This can add up to more than 100,000 fewer donations during the summer. Many schools that host blood drives are out of session, and vacation schedules can make regular donors less available - both contributing to the seasonal decline.

Donors of all blood types - especially those with types AB, O negative, A negative and B negative - are needed to help ensure blood products are available to hospital patients this summer. Type AB donors have the universal plasma type, which can be given to patients of all blood types. Plasma helps maintain blood pressure and supplies critical proteins for clotting immunity. It is often needed for burn, trauma and cancer patients.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor

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

How to donate blood

Simply download the American Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) to make an appointment or for more information. All blood types are needed to ensure a reliable supply for patients. A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age

(16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.

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“1” more week of Summer Reading

By LU ANN CURLEE

There's only one more week of summer reading, but there's still time to sign up. Come in today so you don't miss out on our summer program.

If you have signed up and you are reading, bring in those reading slips. Many prizes remain to be won. 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.

Believe me, we have something for everyone.

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.

July 21 we have our seventh summer movie of the season. We have a great crowd coming in for

the 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 23, we have a very special puppet performance. Kathleen Lynam, a puppeteer and teaching artist, is coming to Adams Memorial for a can't miss event. Join her and her puppet friends for an afternoon of fun. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Don't forget our ongoing program One Thousand Books before Kindergarten

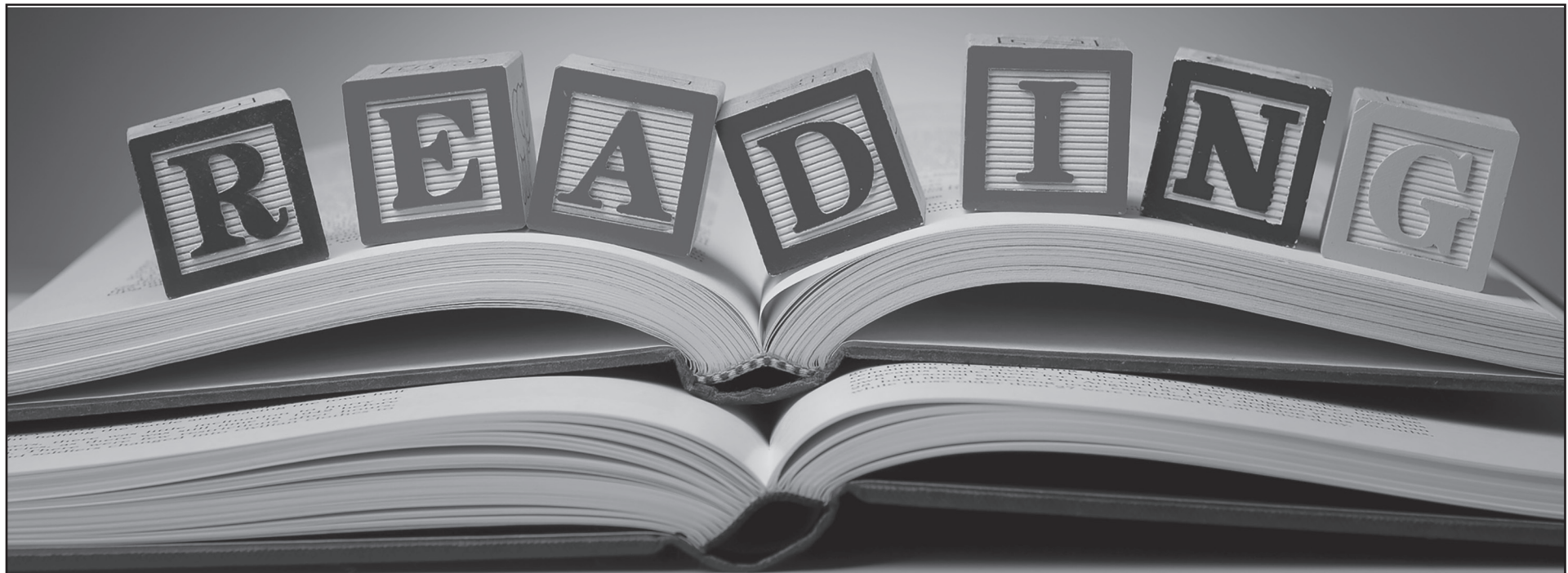
that continues all year. If you have a child of pre-kindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as games and activities. This will be a wonderful addition to your child's memory book. Someday your child will be astonished at all the books

she read when she was little and too young to remember reading.

Next week is the last week of summer reading and the second to last full week of summer vacation from school.

Come to the library and let the pages of a book take you places you've never been before. There's a lot to see in do and the library is your gateway to adventure.

Let us show you how to get there.



Al Kramer of Alpha Lane won a \$500 tree trim job from Goff's Tree Experts during Good Ole Days in Woodbury. Surrounded by the Goff's crew is Kramer, center.

Cropreporting deadline here

DeKalb/Cannon County USDA Farm Service Agency (FSA) Executive Director Donny Green reminds producers of important crop acreage reporting deadlines. Acreage reports filed after established deadlines will require the producer to pay a late-filed fee.

In order to comply with certain FSA program eligibility requirements, producers are encouraged to timely file a crop acreage report by visiting the DeKalb/Cannon County FSA office to complete an accurate crop certification report by the applicable deadline.

The following acreage reporting dates are applicable for DeKalb and Cannon counties:

July 15, 2015: corn, soybeans, canteloupes, sweet corn, cucumbers, mixed forage (hay and graze), okra, peppers, potatoes, pumpkins, squash,

strawberries, tomatoes, and watermelons.

Aug. 15, 2015: Green Beans

The following exceptions apply to the above acreage reporting dates:

- If the crop has not been planted by the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 15 calendar days after planting is completed.

- If a producer acquires additional acreage after the above acreage reporting date, then the acreage must be reported no later than 30 calendars days after purchase or acquiring the lease. Appropriate documentation must be provided to the county office.

- If a perennial forage crop is reported with the intended use of "cover only," "green manure," "left standing," or "seed" then the acreage must be reported by July 15th.

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of James Milton Simmons. Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of June, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of James Milton Simmons deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, 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 his notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 29 day of June, 2015 Sharee Mae Seiffert, Executrix of the Estate of James Milton Simmons, deceased. Nathan S. Nichols, Clerk and Master.

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by that certain Real Estate Deed of Trust for Tennessee executed on September 3, 2009, by Michael J. Barbera and wife, Theresa J. Barbera to Bobby M. Goode, Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee in Book 121, Page 377-382, ("Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed(s) of Trust is the United States of America, acting by and through the United States Department of Agriculture ("USDA"); and

WHEREAS, USDA, the current owner and holder of said Deed(s) of Trust appointed Jerry Jolley as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed(s) of Trust; and

NOW THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed(s) of Trust by USDA, and Jerry Jolley as Substitute Trustee, or duly appointed agent, pursuant to the power, duty, and authorization in and conferred by said Deed(s) of Trust, will on Monday, August 10, 2015, commencing at 12:00 p.m. at the north door of the Cannon County

Courthouse Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest bidder either for cash (must be in the form of a cashier's check) or 10 per cent of the high bid price as a non-refundable deposit with balance due within ten (10) days of sale, (and if such balance goes unpaid, USDA will retain the deposit and re-foreclose) the following described property lying and being Eights in Cannon County, Tennessee to wit: BEING ALL OF LOT NO. Thirty-Nine (39) of Cannon Downs, Phase V, as shown on plat of record in Plat Cabinet 2, Slide 2-195, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee to which reference is hereby made for a more complete and accurate description of said lot. Map 059 Parcel 074.20

PROPERTY ADDRESS: 77 Cannon Way, Woodbury, TN 37190
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The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 08/28/15.

on September 3, 2009 and recorded on September 4, 2009 in Record Book 121, page 375, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

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The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

INTERESTED PARTIES: Midland Funding, LLC

assignee of Chase Bank USA, N.A.

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Publication Dates: July 15, July 22, and July 29, 2015
Jerry Jolley Substitute Trustee 390 South Lowe, Suite K Cookeville, TN 38501 <http://www.resales.com>

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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.

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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@cannoncountyrescue.com

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Zechariah's Visions In His Prophetic Book

Zechariah shares eight visions that God gave to him to be shared with the people of Judah and Jerusalem.

The first vision was of horsemen who patrolled the earth for the Lord and brought Him word from all parts of the earth. This vision showed God's care for His people.

The second vision was of four horns and four smiths revealing that Israel's enemies are destroyed and God's house can be built.

The third vision was of a man with a measuring line showing that Israel would expand.

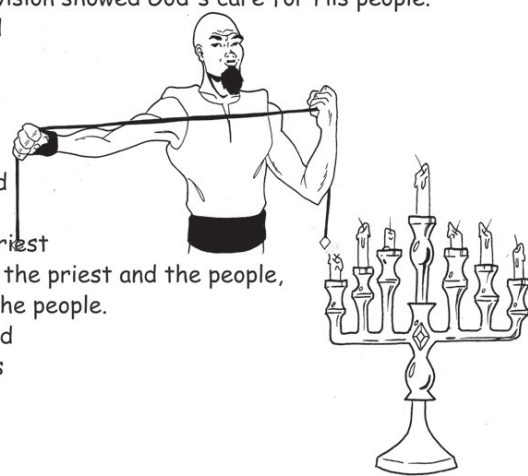
The fourth vision showed Joshua, the priest in filthy rags. This represented sins of the priest and the people, but he is cleansed and given charge of the people.

The fifth vision was of a seven-branched candlestick fed by two olive trees. This showed God's grace would come to the people through their leaders, spiritual and temporal.

The sixth vision was of a flying roll to teach that when the temple was built and the law of God was taught the land would be purified.

The seventh vision was of a woman being carried to Babylon in an ephah-measure, which showed God forgives sin but also carries His people away from their land.

The eighth vision was of four war chariots and revealed God's protection of His people.



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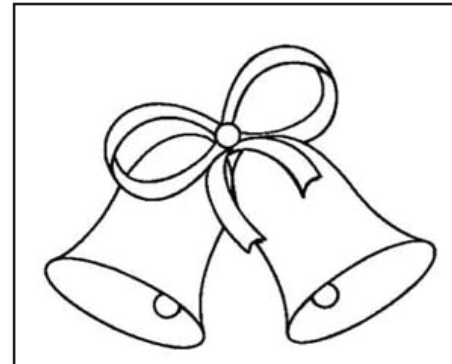
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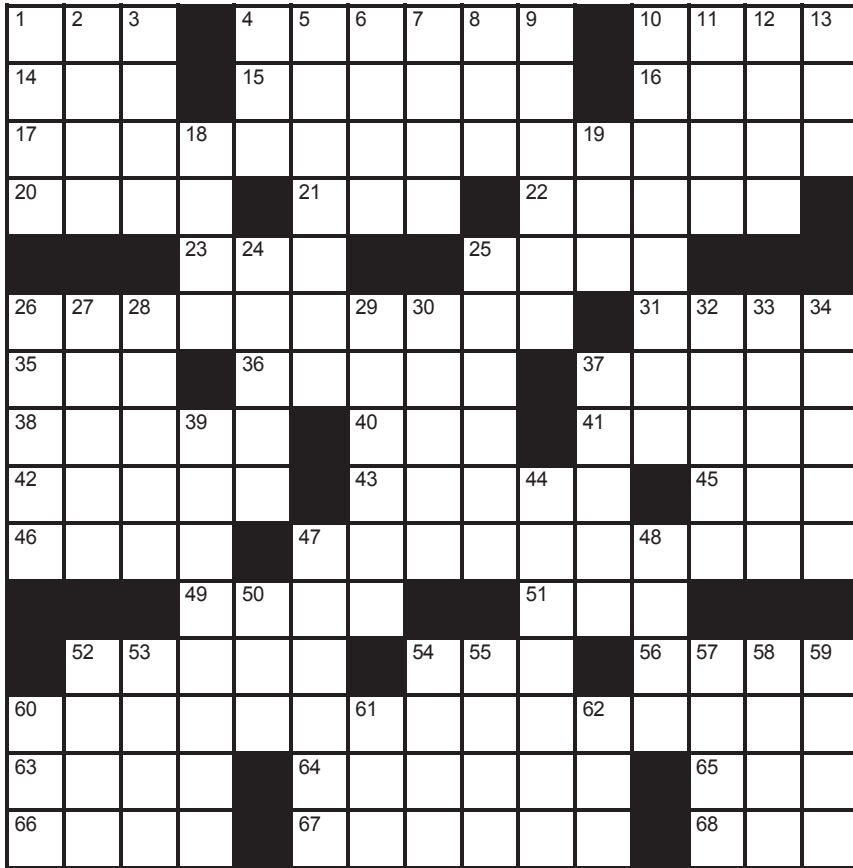
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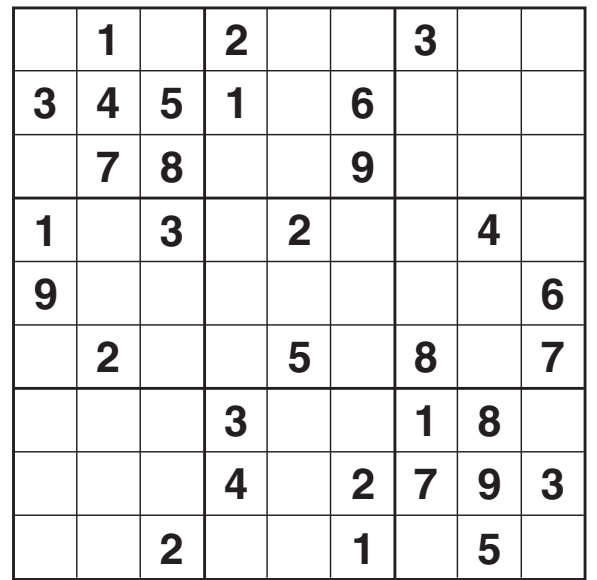
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Petfinder.com 'Happy Tails'

Dixie, a miniature poodle, was surrendered to an open-admission city animal shelter in early 2014. She was old, blind, underweight and most of her teeth were missing. Her chances of being adopted were slim, so Shelter Animals Rescue Group (SARG) took her in and placed her in a loving foster home, where her road to health began.

The road, however, wasn't smooth. She was sitting in her fosterer's lap at a large adoption event, when another dog at the event grabbed her from behind. She was rushed to the hospital with puncture wounds and lacerations.

"Her road to recovery began anew," says Claire Sinclair, who saw Dixie's listing on Petfinder. Her 18-year-old dog, Coco, had died in September. "It was very hard not having him around, despite having two other pups," she says. "I felt a hole in my heart." She feels something led her to Dixie, and she adopted the 13-year-old blind dog in November.

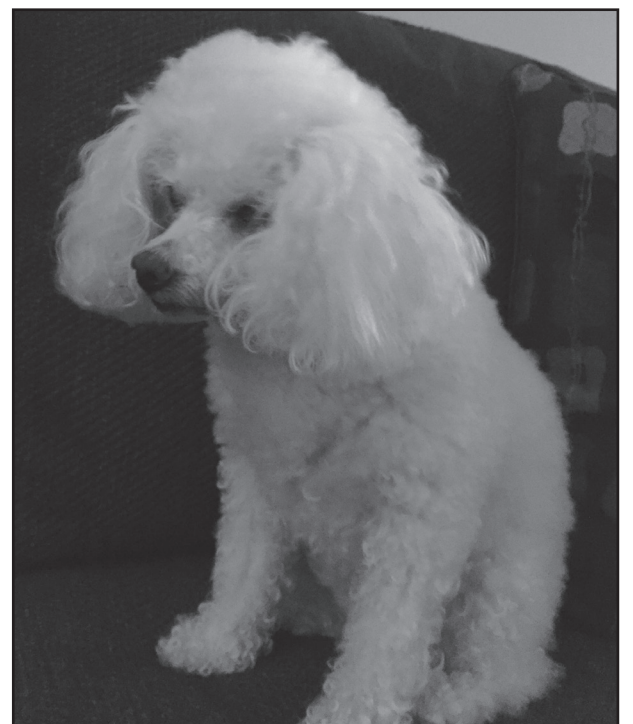
"I've never looked back," Sinclair says. "We were meant to be together. We bought her a halo to protect her from bumping into immovable objects. She wore that for several months until she became more comfortable with her surroundings."

She is still tentative when she's inside, but in the yard, she's like a bronco. "She jumps about and does a full spin in the air, landing on all fours while barking loudly," Sinclair says.

"She sleeps with us every night and snuggles close while under the covers, and she loves to shower love. She kisses everyone who greets her."

Sinclair also says Dixie likes to dig her head into the bed covers or into the couch pillows and "then pop up and bark as if to say, 'I am a good girl.'"

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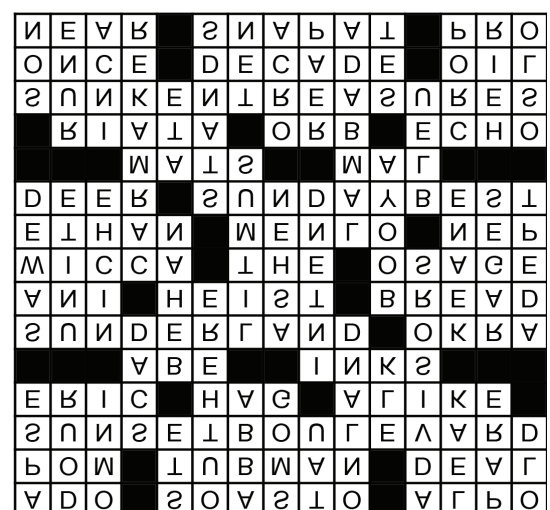
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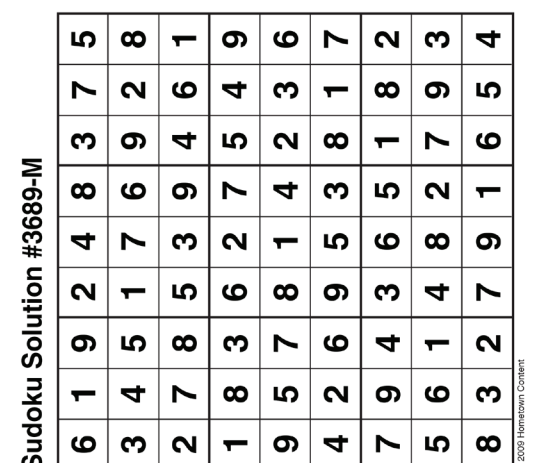
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