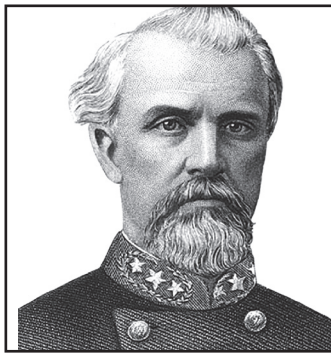




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Walking with God on the mountain

Short Mountain Bible Camp takes children on spiritual journey

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

At an elevation of 2,074 feet, Short Mountain proves nearer to heaven than any place in Middle Tennessee.

From this lofty retreat on a clear day a visitor with acute vision can spy the peaks of Nashville skyscrapers some 55 miles to the northwest.

Every summer for the past 61 years, here in a clearing near the mountaintop hundreds of youngsters have found themselves growing closer to their Maker.

Cell phones, TVs, radios and DVD players are taboo at Short Mountain Bible Camp, but visitors will observe every child carrying a Bible several times throughout the day.

"We use words all the time like 'heaven on earth' or 'kind of like the Garden of Eden.' This is home for these kids. They come back every year to a safe place with their friends. They stay connected and count down 'til next year," said Darrell Duncan, who has co-directed Cannon County Week with Tim Knox since the 1990s.

"What we shoot for here is that children will experience spiritual growth, a sense of family and a time of reflection. We want this to be a positive fun experience in a week of their life," said the minister of Center Chapel Church of Christ in Mt. Juliet, who also teaches at Merrol Hyde Magnet School in Hendersonville.

"Every week a different church is in charge. The majority of kids here this week, ages 8 to 17, are from Cannon County. It takes a lot of people, a staff of 60 to 70, to take care of 190 campers. The camp provides food, facilities and the lifeguard," said Duncan, noting that the majority of the staff are volunteers, including the counselors, ranging in age from 18 to 60-something.

Cannon County Churches of Christ represented this week include congregations from Woodbury, New Hope, Wood, Curlee, Smith Grove and Leoni, but also in the midst of the fellowship are children

from churches in Rutherford, Wilson, Coffee and Trousdale counties.

During the other seven weeks of camp, children came from congregations in Warren, White, Maury, Putnam and Coffee counties and from West Nashville and Walter Hill.

"The mountain is just a special place," says Darla Cunningham of Milton, a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ, who has returned for her fifth summer as a counselor. "I feel like you can get closer to God here because you get



Luke Blanton of Woodbury passed on a family vacation at Hilton Head.



Mykala Barrett, who will be an Eastside Elementary school fifth-grader.



Bryson Bell, upcoming Cannon County High freshman.

away from all the hustle and bustle of everyday life and focus on what you need to focus on, and seeing these kids smile. We had a 9-year-old girl tell us last night that this was the best time of her life."

During the week the children, who are divided into 10 teams, each designated by different-colored bandannas that they wear, play games like volleyball, ultimate Frisbee and basketball, hike trails, swim, ride horseback, canoe and create arts and crafts, but

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Campers and counselors congregate in front of the dining hall before lunch is served during Cannon County Week at Short Mountain Bible Camp. More than 180 children from 10 Churches of Christ enjoyed six days on the mountain as they studied the Bible, nurtured friendships, played games and explored nature. Photos by KEN BECK



In rocking chairs on the front porch of their cabin, the 8- and 9-year-old girls read God's word during their mid-afternoon Bible class.

Short Mountain Bible Camp

Short Mountain Bible Camp is located in Cannon County, just off state highway 146, about eight miles northeast of Woodbury. It offers such facilities as cabins, bathhouses, a dining hall and well-equipped kitchen. Activities include daily Bible classes, singing, chapel and evening devotionals, swimming, horse riding, arts and crafts, basketball, volleyball, canoeing, softball, tetherball, fishing, hiking, ping-pong, and many more fun and exciting spiritual and recreational activities. The 450-acre camp has many hiking trails and provides a place for nature study and meditation. It is open to ages 9 to 18. There are nine weeks sponsored by Church of Christ congregations from around Middle Tennessee every summer. The camp is served by a summer staff of Christian workers under the supervision of camp caretakers Jerry and Penny Nash. Bible class teachers, cabin counselors and other adult workers necessary for a week of camp are provided by sponsoring congregations. The emphasis of every week at Short Mountain Bible Camp is the spiritual, physical, social and emotional development of young people. This summer's camp has concluded. For more info, go online to shortmountaincamp.org.

Journalism Hall of Fame to honor 9

The Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame will honor nine pioneering print and broadcast journalists in ceremonies Tuesday Aug. 11, at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in Murfreesboro.

The 2015 class includes two generations of Middle Tennessee newspaper publishers - a father and son, the latter becoming a Tennessee statesman and reformer responsible for passing Tennessee's open meetings ("sunshine") law; a nationally-syndicated sports columnist from Murfreesboro whose contribu-

tions to sports resonate decades after his death; a trailblazing woman who started in newspapers before switching to become a respected and colorful broadcast political reporter; a native Virginian who landed in Tennessee to cover the South and civil rights for The New York Times and stayed; a nationally-recognized editorial cartoonist who practiced his wit and biting commentary in three of the state's four largest cities; two community newspaper publishers, one a small-town dairyman who grew his rural newspaper

from scratch through merger, and another whose bigger-city publishing career traces back to an advertising sheet he started to promote his grocery business; and, a native Texan and veteran wire service executive who practiced journalism on various platforms.

This will be the third class of inductees but the first in which all recipients are being recognized posthumously.

The Hall of Fame is in the John Bragg Mass Communications Building at Middle Tennessee State University.

The induction will come in conjunction with the 67th annual Tennessee Association of Broadcasters conference. WS-MV-TV news anchor Demetria Kalodimos, the Nashville NBC affiliate's longest continuously-serving principal anchor, will emcee the program. It begins at 4:30 p.m.

Individuals who have distinguished themselves through news or business management, leadership in the industry, or in the ordinary practice of all forms of journal-

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OBITUARIES

B.F. Daniel

B.F. Daniel, age 85, a Knoxville, TN resident, formerly of McMinnville and a Cannon County, TN native died July 12, 2015 at his residence following an extended illness.

He was a retired employee of Findlay Industries, a U.S. Army veteran of Korea, member of Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church and son of the late Jim and Pearl Good Daniel.

In addition to his parents he was preceded in death by two sisters, Loreda Fann and Betty Rigsby and two brothers, Robert Daniel and Jim Daniel, Jr.

Mr. Daniel was married May 9, 1953 to Mary Helen Neal Daniel who survives. He is also survived by three daughters, Jan (Mack) Willhite of Sparta, TN, Lesa (Mike) Medley of Knoxville, TN and Leslie (Kiliaen) Ludlow of Johns Creek, GA; eight grandchildren, Danielle, Janielle and Coady Willhite of Sparta, TN, Daniel and Zachary Medley of Knoxville and Grayce, Ren and Riggs Ludlow of Johns Creek, GA and three sisters, Alta Mae Maxwell of Michigan, Pat Medley of Lewisburg, TN and Shirley (Harold) Whittaker of Franklin, TN. Several nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral service were 1:30 p.m. Thursday, July 16, 2015 at Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church. Interment will follow in the Liberty Cemetery.

Visitation was Wednesday from 4:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at High's and Thursday from 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

Memorials may be made to Liberty Cumberland Presbyterian Church or HonorAir Knoxville.com. HIGH FUNERAL HOME (931) 473-2137

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Leo Alvin Sissom

Mr. Leo Alvin Sissom, age 82, of Bradyville, passed away Wednesday, July 15, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. He was a native of Cannon County.

He is survived by his wife, Phyllis Carmin Sissom of Bradyville; Son, Alan Sissom of Greenwood, IN; Grandson, Noel Sissom of Greenwood, IN; and Siblings, Delia Sissom & Cleo Burks, both of Bradyville.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Tilman & Elizabeth Spry Sissom.

He was a sheet metal technician and was retired from United Service Equipment.

Graveside Services will be at 10 AM Saturday, July 18, 2015 at Gilley Hill Cemetery with Bro. Joe Sissom officiating.

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

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Jean Augusta Gilley

Jean Augusta Gilley, 86, passed away Sunday, July 12, 2015 at St. Thomas, Rutherford. A native of Huntsville, AL., she was raised in Warren Co., lived in Nashville and when she retired she moved to Readyville, TN. She was preceded in death by her parents, Charles A. Gilley & Flossie Dowell Gilley and her brother, Douglas Gilley.

She is survived by her sister, Gayle VanHooser of McMinnville; Nieces: Kathryn L. (Bill) Hopkins of Nashville, Julia (Alan) George of McMinnville, Nancy (Craig) Doman of Murfreesboro, Sarah P. (Josh) Harris of Kingston Springs, TN.; Nephew: Ranse William (Kay) VanHooser of McMinnville; Great Neices and Nephews: Matt (Jessica) George, Maria George, Jacqui & Staci VanHooser of all of McMinnville and Peyton Harris of Kingston Springs, Tn.

Ms. Gilley was a member of the Cripple Creek Presbyterian Church, Daughters of the American Revolution and the Home Demonstration Club. Retired from TVA, she loved doing many things including sewing, quilting, knitting, traveling, reading and visiting with her friends and family.

Funeral Services will be 1 pm Thursday, July 16, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Laurence D. Clark officiating. Interment will follow in the Oak Grove Cemetery, McMinnville, Tn. Visitation with the family will be from 4 pm until 8 pm, Wednesday, July 15, 2015 and Thursday from 11 am until 1 pm.

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

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Ruth Elena Sjostedt

Ms. Ruth Elena Sjostedt, age 96, of Bradyville, passed away Thursday, July 16, 2015 at Community Care of Rutherford County. She was a native of Pontiac, Rhode Island.

Survivors include her daughter, Karen (Marvin) Pearl of Bradville; Grandson, Kevin (Lisa) Cini of Deerfield, NH; Great Grandchildren, Hunter Cini & Brooke Cini of Deerfield, NH; Friend of 75 years, Viola Knapp of Cranston, Rhode Island.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Carl Sandberg & Hattie Johnson Sandberg; Husband, Edwin Sjostedt; and Brother, G.L. Sandberg.

Ms. Sjostedt was a lifelong member of the Lutheran Church, was a homemaker, and retired from the State of Rhode Island. She enjoyed sitting on her front porch with her dog, Snickers.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Friend of Concord Crew c/o Woodbury Funeral Home.

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

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Hershel William Trail

Hershel William Trail, 92, passed away Monday, July 13, 2015 at his home in Bradyville. He was a native of Coffee Co., Tn.

He is survived by his daughters, Charlotte (Doyle) Duke and Cathy (Jack) Hyatt all of Bradyville, Lisa Trail (Tim Tipps) of Murfreesboro; Daughters-in-law, Betty Trail Curless of Bradyville and Sandra Trail of Murfreesboro; Grandchildren: Scott Duke, Tracy Duke, Kendria Smithson Duke, Kevin (Jackie) Trail, Kelly Trail, Matthew (Beth) Trail, Elizabeth (Justin) Emslee, Will Hyatt & Leah Hyatt Laurel Tipps & Craig Tipps; Great Grandchildren: Konner & Kolby Duke, Brett & Britta Trail, Makenzie & Jerri Trail, Kendell King, Alexander Emslee and Lilly Tipps; Great Great Grandson: Logan Trail; Siblings: Howard Trail, Ruth (Dale) Sain, Alta (Delos) Crosslin, Fred Trail, Vergil (Joyce) Trail, Mary Lee (Leon) Messick all of Coffee Co. Numerous nieces and nephews also survive

He was preceded in death by his parents, Herman Brandon Trail & Pearl Floyd Trail, his loving wife Laura Belle Spry Trail to whom he was married to for 72 years; his sons, Jerry W. Trail and Larry G. Trail; his siblings, Edna Davis, Hazel Davis, Russell Trail and Kenneth Trail.

Mr. Trail and his beloved wife, Laura, started from scratch where they built their home and family. He was a true friend and neighbor to so many people. He was dependable and loving to his children, grandchildren and anyone who knew him as "Pa Trail." Mr. Trail was a Dairy and Beef Farmer and member of the Church of Christ.

Funeral services were 3 pm Wed., July 15, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Al Bugg, Jr. and Bro. John Payne officiating. Interment will follow in the Midway Cemetery. Visitation with the family was from 4 pm until 8 pm, Tuesday, July 14, 2015. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Larry Trail Scholarship Fund In Memory of Jerry & Larry Trail.

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

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Jennifer Rhea Grizzle Underwood

Jennifer Rhea Grizzle Underwood, 32, died Tuesday, July 14, 2015. She was a native Cannon County. She was preceded in death by her mother, Debbie Grizzle.

She is survived by her husband, Steve Underwood of Woodbury; Sons: Titus & Andrew Underwood of Woodbury; Father: Kenneth Grizzle of Woodbury; Grandmother: Nonnie Shelton of Woodbury; Siblings: Demetrius Bogle; Mother-in-Law: Janie Underwood of Woodbury; Special Cousins: Tammy & Donald Ivie, Cody Davenport, Lucas Dobson, Emily Ivie; Aunts & Uncles: Gerald & Margaret Davenport, Robert & Gladys Davenport, Wilburn Grizzle, all of Woodbury & Bobbie (Ray) Freeze of Manchester; Also surviving are numerous cousins and friends, and nieces and nephews.

Ms. Underwood loved to scrapbook, cook & draw and spending time with her friends and family. She was a homemaker and a member of the Shiloh Baptist Church.

Funeral Services will be 1 pm Saturday in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Bobby Nichols officiating. Interment will follow in the Reed Cemetery. Visitation with the family will be from 1 - 8 PM Friday, July 17, 2015. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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

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Charlie Daniels still helping VBHCS

Almost two years ago Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System, the non-profit agency that has been working locally to aid homeless veterans, got some extra help from a country music icon in an effort to spread the word about its program.

Charlie Daniels signed-up - volunteered as it might be - to appear in advertisements and to lend his name to a program that has now found homes and provided other services for more than 300 local veterans in counties in the Middle, Southeast and Upper Cumberland regions of Tennessee.

The two, Daniels and VBHCS, are a perfect couple. They share a similar goal in wanting to do what they can to help veterans who have served in the U.S. military.

Working with Daniels, VBHCS is taking the opportunity to alert those in the 31 counties it serves that on August 12, thanks to Daniels, there will be another significant opportunity to help provide aid to veterans.

The August date marks the return of the celebrated Charlie Daniels' Volunteer Jam billed this year as the event's 40th Anniversary. Proceeds from the event will be donated to The Journey Home Project, a non-

profit co-founded by Daniels that strives to connect donors to veterans' organizations that do the most good and to the Predators Foundation.

The Journey Home Project was established in 2014 by Daniels, his long-time manager, David Corlew, as well as Ed Hardy, Mercedes Longever and Joe Longever, to seek out support for those organizations that have proven to be the most valid and effective when it comes to meeting veterans' needs.

"Between Charlie and me, we have traveled abroad to so many military bases to show support for our troops and it means so much to us personally," Corlew said. "Every time we do events or put fundraisers together, people want to know where the money is going and how we can help their situation. Through The Journey Home Project, we

are able to make decisions on where the money will go and how it can best help those in need."

Charlie Daniels' 40th Anniversary Volunteer Jam this year will present on stage some of the music industry's most renowned performing artists including Ted Nugent, Trace Adkins, Alabama, Montgomery Gentry, Tracey Lawrence, Lee Greenwood, Montgomery Gentry, Wynonna, Terri Clark, and many others, to Nashville's Bridgestone Arena to further fuel the cause and honor military servicemen and women in attendance.

The concert is presented by Copperweld and produced by David Corlew & Associates in association with Outback Concerts. WSM-AM and 95.5 FM Nash ICON serve as the official radio partners. Ticket prices start at \$17.68 with limited VIP packages still available at

the Bridgestone Arena box office and Ticketmaster.com.

If you are a veteran or know of a veteran who is in need of assistance, please contact the agency at 1-877-567-6051. Volunteer Behavioral Health Care System has provided prevention, treatment and recovery services for more than 40 years. As a leader in behavioral health care, VBHCS continues to be dedicated to the service of community members across Tennessee. For more information about the services of VBHCS contact the agency's customer service department at 1-877-567-6051 or visit the website at www.vbhcs.org.

For more information on The Journey Home Project, visit www.thejourneyhomeproject.

CHERRY CEMETERY STOCKHOLDER MEETING Saturday, July 25, 2015 10:00 a.m. • Cherry Cemetery

Bring your lawn chair; drinks will be provided by the board.

If you are unable to attend, contributions may be mailed to Mitzi T. Brandon, 4261 Hollis Creek Rd., Woodbury, TN 37190.

Mitzi T. Brandon, Treasurer

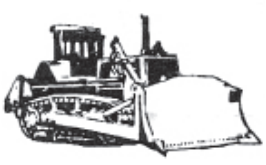
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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Thunder - Rain - Mow -Repeat Benefit Auction set for July 25

Sunday evening and it has been thundering all around but no rain yet. A 40% chance of rain today the weather man predicting. Mowed the yards twice this past week as that grass seems to growing by leaps and bounds for some reason. Of course, I know all of that rainfall we have had here lately has made all the difference in how the grass has really taken off. No need of complaining as it just might turn off dry and stay that way for a long time. The crunch of brown grass under my feet when I am walking would not be appealing at all.

Wanted to let you know about a Benefit Auction (for Kathy / Kat Martin - Cancer Patient) on Saturday, July 25, 2015 at the old Fashion Freewill Baptist Church in the Fellowship Hall. Delicious food to choose from for your meal that evening beginning at 5 PM. Barbecue, hot dogs, baked beans, chips, drinks and desserts on the menu. Auction to start at 6:30 PM. Any donation of items you may have to contribute can be picket up by Reed Miller or Gracie Bratcher. Try to come out and support this worthwhile cause, if you can.

Always good to be in the Lord's house isn't it? Beautiful service for sure this past Sunday as always. Went out the DeKalb Market to see our girls Jackie and Ella after Church. All was well with them.

Please keep these people on your prayer list: Kathy

Martin, Edith Miller, Joann Braswell, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Paul Seals and also Denise Stanton.

Everything running smoothly up at Short Mountain Market on Monday. Had a chat with Russell Taylor as he was eating his lunch. Debby, Ralph, and Ashley present and accounted for. When no one is bringing up the mischief about "those little green men", or "that invisible cow", you can call it a good day. I do like the peace and calm we have most of the time around here. Bobby Taylor can usually get things stirred up, when he shows up on the scene. Will have to hit him up later for crackers as I'm good on my supply of tuna for the winter months.

Chloe Evelyn, Diane, and Gracie Bratcher doing okay as of this writing. Great friends God has sent my way that I am so thankful for.

Saw on TV about Thursday night football starting back up around the middle of September. Simply great news for those of us who can't get enough of it. I love football and always have. Unfortunately, some people really don't like that rough and tough nearly killing one another that the players do on the field. I can understand their thinking on this, but only occasionally does a player get hurt. It is an exciting sport and a very popular game as I think about it, cold winter weather to prevail later on in the football season.

All is well, because I can watch it from the comfort of our living room. How people can endure mother nature's fury with the rain, snow, and blustery winds sitting in the stands during football games is a puzzle to me. I do believe they have a passion for it as I have a passion for mowing our yards. I'll stick with the yard mowing as the bleachers would most likely be my down fall health wise at my age.

Clyde just called and says the "little aliens" not happy living in that devil's hole and will probably make a s home somewhere else. Thank goodness, a prayer has been answered. I suggest the farther away their new home the better. They could just go on the other side of the mountain and visit with Clyde and stay there with him indefinitely. How long this arrangement would last no way of knowing -- but it could be more fireworks going on at Clyde's house than all we had on July 4th? Two families living under one roof usually doesn't work out does it? Keep you posted on the outcome.

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

I am a light into the world, that whosoever believeth on me should not abide in darkness. - John 12:46

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MLS# 1614117



9240 Short Mountain Rd
3 br, 1 bath, 1200 sq. ft., MLS# 1627351



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



Get ready for the Cannon Farmers Market memorial to Mr. Thurman Bogle on July 25. The season has been dedicated in his honor.

Looking for home grown veggies?

National Farmers Market week

By BRUCE STEELMAN

Tomatoes, sweet corn and much more can be found at the Cannon County Farmers Market.

The Market has added some new faces along with the ones you are oh-so use too. I am excited with the selection this early in the season. Jonathon Powell was at the Market on Saturday with his Bodacious sweet corn, along with a few green tomatoes from Harold Underwood and red tomatoes from Thomas Bivens. Several of the farmers had half runner green beans and what a selection of red Pontiac and Irish potatoes.

On the 25th of July, please make a special effort to drop by the Market for a

memorial for our beloved friend and farmer, Mr. Thurman Bogle.

Mr. Thurman is no longer with us due to injuries he suffered earlier this spring. The Market as well as the community lost a friend. This past Saturday, those visiting the Market that did not know of his death was deepen sadden to hear the news. We plan to have refreshments and free farmer market totes from 9 to 10 AM but plan to celebrate his contribution to the Market throughout the season. We are dedicating the 2015 season to the memory of Mr. Thurman Bogle.

For those looking for locally grown farm fresh vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market this Saturday, July

18th for a great selection of fruits, vegetables and baked goods including; beans (half-runners), cucumbers, local honey, peppers, okra, potatoes (red Pontiac, cobbler and kennebec), sweet corn (peaches & cream and silver queen), squash (zucchini, patty pan and yellow), tomatoes (red, yellow and green), assortment of squash. Irene Hollis has a great selection of homemade fried pies and assortment of jams, jellies and baked goods.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located in the Farmers Pavilion at the Cannon County Arts Center (1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury, TN 37190) every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m.

Our producers are proud to offer locally grown

farm fresh produce. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold. During the week, drop by the Market on Tuesdays and Thursday from 7 a.m. until 11 a.m. for locally grown fruits and vegetable at the peak of freshness.

If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (563-2554), bsteeleman@utk.edu or cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

Agriculture Secretary Tom Vilsack has declared Aug. 2 through 8 as "National Farmers Market Week." The declaration was made official by proclamation signed by Secretary Vilsack.

This year marks the 16th annual National Farmers Market Week in honor of the important role that farmers markets play in local economies. Throughout the week, USDA will celebrate thousands of our nation's farmers markets, the farmers and ranchers who make them possible and the communities that host them.

"National Farmers Market Week is a great

opportunity for farmers markets across the country to host special events to showcase all the tremendous services they provide," said Secretary Vilsack.

"Farmers markets play a key role in developing local and regional food systems that support farmers and help grow rural economies. They bring communities together, connecting cities with the farms and providing Americans with fresh, healthy food."

On Saturday, Aug. 1, Anne Alonzo, the Administrator of USDA's AMS will kick off the week at the Santa Fe Farmers Market in New Mexico.

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Courier Editor Ever notice those SR-1 road signs?



My Take
MIKE WEST

Have you noticed the new signs proclaiming state Route 70S Tennessee's first state highway?

State Route 1 (SR-1), was once called the Memphis to Bristol Highway, is a 538.8-mile-long mostly-unsigned state highway. It stretches all the way from the Arkansas state line at Memphis in the southwest corner of the state to Bristol in the northeast part. Most of the route travels concurrently with U.S. Route 70 (US-70) and US-11W.

These days, the road seldom bears the title SR-1. If memory serves me, there is some state Route 1 markers in Smithville.

It's a road that's long been filled with adventures, but not all of them involved four-wheeled motor cars.

The road passes through some of the most famous parts of Tennessee. For example in Nashville, it passes through Belle Meade as Harding Pike before becoming West End Avenue and Broadway, then Lafayette and Murfreesboro Road.

In Knoxville, the road is locally known as Kingston Pike and near the University of Tennessee campus it is known as Cumberland Avenue.

Wow, that is amazing, but let us get back to our little adventure. This one dates back to the Civil War:

January 27, 1863 - A Methodist circuit rider's encounter with a Confederate picket on the road to Woodbury

"Tuesday, Jan. 27th: Owing to the inclemency of the weather, from snow, I have not attended my appointment today. We are having another considerable snow, to-day. In my travels this afternoon, I met with several picket guards, as there are Confederate troops in the country. The first guard I came to, was an Irishman on the Woodbury road some two and a-half miles from Alexandria.

"On coming to him, I asked him if he was standing picket there. In the tone peculiar to his race, he answered in the affirmative, saying also, in a rather feverish manner, that no man could pass there without a "pass." I told him I had no pass, and enquired of him where I should get one. He said he did not know, but that no man could pass there without a pass. This he would often

repeat, as I would talk to him.

"At length I thought I would enter into a rather social conversation with him, remarking that he had a rite cold spell of weather (ground then covered with snow) on him, when he replied he could not help it, and that no man could pass there with a "pass." I could not approach him, it seemed, by any means.

"At length a fellow-soldier of his, who was in a house, nearby, came out and told him to let me pass in, that citizens should go in, but not out, without a "pass." Then he passed me.

"From that point about two miles I passed six picket posts, the first and last being filled by Irish men. I found it not difficult to pass any post except those filled by Irish Men. And by neither of these could I pass without assistance by others.

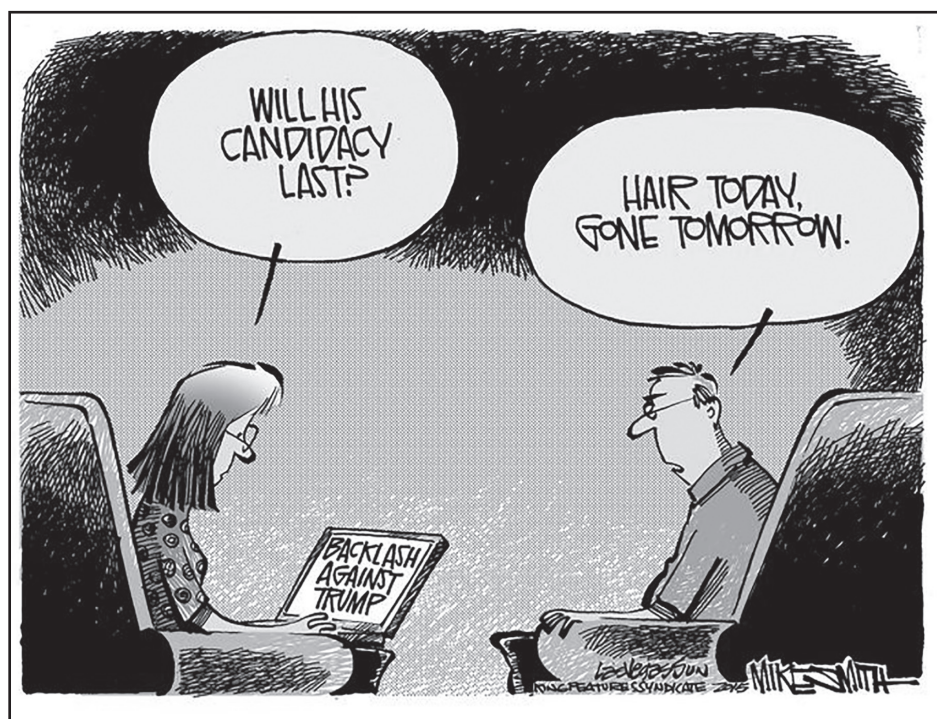
"I learned this fact, from experience, this evening: that there was a vast difference between the native American and the Irish in the consideration of circumstances. With but little difficulty I could reason my natives into a permission to pass, and even those who were not on picket duty would volunteer their services and assist me at any point; but by no post filled by an Irish Man, could I pass, without assistance, and even then, 'twas done hesitatingly.

"And I am satisfied that an Irish man makes a good picket guard, provided they are all like this two. . ."

Private Journal of Joseph J. Pitts, 1862-1864, entry for Jan. 27, 1863. As cited in John M. Martin, ed., "A Methodist Circuit Rider Between the Lines: The Private Journal of Joseph J. Pitts, 1862-1864, Tennessee Historical Quarterly, No. 3 (Sept. 1960), p. 255.

These days (2015) you don't encounter too many Confederate picket posts along today's John Bragg Highway. But you just might encounter a few Rebel battle flags, which seem to be making a resurgence in response to efforts to outlaw the flag completely.

Dang! It's enough to whip out a few choruses of "I wish I was in the land of cotton." Dare I say, "Dixie?"



Courier Columnist

Air Guard came to the rescue of Bosnian people

Twenty years (1995-2015) have passed since the genocide of more than 8,000 boys and men at Srebrenica, Bosnia.

A United Nations' promise of protection failed in 1995 when Serb officers and soldiers were allowed to march into the village to gather up young innocent boys and elderly males of Srebrenica ... a slaughter not seen of such magnitude in Europe since Hitler's holocaust of Jews.

By the time the Srebrenica atrocity had happened, Tennessee Air National Guard citizen soldiers of the Nashville-based 118th Airlift Wing had already flown more than 500 relief missions, dropping tons of life-sustaining meds, water and food to starving Bosnian war refugees.

"They were part of 'Operation Provide Promise' that eventually surpassed the length of time the historic 'Berlin Air Lift' had lasted after the end of World War II," confirmed retired Air Guard Lt. Col. Hooper Penuel of Lascassas. "Tennessee flight crews, over a period of three months, flew more than 500 sorties in and out of Bosnia."

Tennessee Guard Plane 1055 was hit in 1993 by enemy ground fire during a daytime sortie in and out of Sarajevo Airport.

"Lt. Jim 'Hoot' Gibson (of Mt. Juliet) was in the co-pilots' seat that day when we first noticed white puffs of smoke coming up toward us from the trees below," Public Information Officer Penuel accounted. "It was a hot zone, so the pilots kept the engines running for fast take-off when our C-130 was hit by enemy fire as we dropped food, water and medicine pallets out back of the aircraft."

When Plane 1055 returned to Rhein-Mein Air Force Base in Frankfurt, Germany, ground personnel painted two small "Purple Hearts" on the aircraft's fuselage where Serb sniper fire had hit.

One bullet came close to the head of Sgt. Bennie Adkins, of Smyrna.

I made a tidbit of Tennessee military history that day, when Gibson and Penuel invited me to come up to the cockpit. When entering the Sarajevo war zone, technically I became the 'first' Tennessee journalist in history to enter an active war zone with the Tennessee Air National Guard. I have that plaque to show my grandkids today.

The Air Guard crews' proficiency and bravery changed my perception of these citizen soldiers ... and increased my appreciation of their families.

Maj. Randy Jones, flight navigator of Murfreesboro, was destined to be promoted to colonel and served as last commander of the fabled 118th Airlift

Wing upon his return to Barry Field in Nashville.

The 118th flying unit has since been decommissioned.

In 1993, Sgt. "Big" Don Walker, of La Vergne, and Sgt. Gary Crawford, of Smyrna, served as load masters on a flight out of Frankfurt, German, en route to a dangerous night drop of food, meds and water to distressed war refugees in small village Srebrenica, before it became known worldwide for the genocide in 1995.

I recall breath-taking beauty as sun beams bounced off the planes' propellers while the sun sparkled like diamonds off the snow-covered Alpine Mountains as a fleet of 12 C-130s from multiple nations hurtled toward Srebrenica before daylight turned into darkness for the eventual night drop of relief supplies.

Some jocularity helped relieve the tension during high-stress moments, including when media types and citizens soldiers voted Sgt. Bill "War Baby" Burton, of Mt. Juliet, with having the best nickname of all the flight crews.

Plus, multiple load masters permitted me to attach T-shirts from Toot's Restaurants and former U.S. Congressman Bart Gordon's staffs in Washington and Murfreesboro to pallets before they went out the back of the plane. A historic photo of this hangs in Smyrna's Toot's Restaurant.

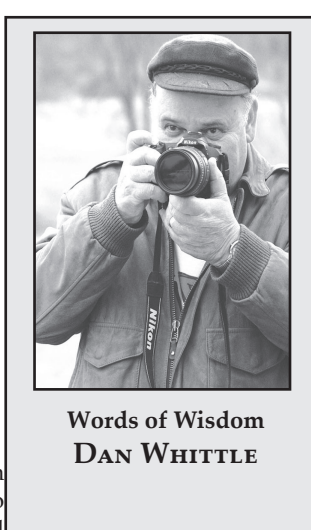
Fast forward to 1996 when I had an assignment to Stone Mountain, Ga., where a female server with an unusual accent came to my table.

She acknowledged being from "Srebrenica, Bosnia."

It seemed to surprise her when I shared I was a newspaperman who had accompanied a humanitarian military air drop over her home town back in 1993.

It took my breath when she shared the following: "My family got some of the medication when the parachutes and pallets came raining down on our town that night. The next morning, Father went to the only town fountain still working, to get water for my sick mother to take some of the medication. He was at the fountain when a Serb sniper shot him between the eyes."

She credited a Baptist church relief organization with helping her get to America. It drove the point home how small our world has become and how brave our states' citizen soldiers while serving here at home and around the globe.



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Courier Columnist

This one really takes the cake! Blame iPhone!!

We all have heard, or voiced, the old adage, "Well, now, that takes the cake!" Though used metaphorically "taking the cake" means: Someone says or does something so outrageous—way out there—that it leaves those listening/watching shaking their heads in a state of bewilderment and disbelief.

The common wisdom behind the origin of "takes the cake" goes back decades. In the year 2015, where a majority of the population occupies their leisure time incessantly texting, tweeting, and talking on high-tech iPhones, folks back then, 1940s-1960s, would go to social gatherings—held at churches, community centers, etc.—and participate in some kind of kosher game/contest ("cakewalk," for example). The prize awarded the winner was a cake, thus the phrase "taking the cake."

Indeed, I am an advocate for advancements in technology. However, given the near-radical technological advancements made with each tick of the clock, I also harbor the fear that, if not careful, man-kind will high-tech himself out of existence.

When I first heard what I'm about to share with you, I didn't believe it. "No way!" I exclaimed to the fellow who told me this story. However, after some research, and hearing about it on reputable news sources, I'll be dang if it's not a fact.

Matt Bonner, an 11-year veteran in the National Basketball Association/NBA, currently is a member of the San Antonio Spurs. Bonner is known for his long-range shooting ability. For the 2014-2015 season "Bonner shot 36.5 percent from the long range," which is one of his lowest marks in his 11-year NBA career." Using basketball language, fellow players, opponents, and sports analysts said Bonner's "shot was off."

Of course, this resulted in the question, "Why?"

Now, brace yourself, for I am about to reveal to you Matt Bonner's reason for his long-range shot being off during the 2014-

2015 season.

A couple weeks back, Bonner told the told the

"Concord Monitor" he had tennis elbow in his non-shooting arm, which he blames on the size of the latest model of iPhone6.

Stated Bonner: "Everybody is going to find this hilarious, but here's my theory on how I got it [tennis elbow]," Bonner told the New Hampshire newspaper. "When the new iPhone came out it was way bigger than the last one, and I think because I got that new phone it was a strain to use it, you have to stretch farther to hit the buttons, and I honestly think that's how I ended up developing it."

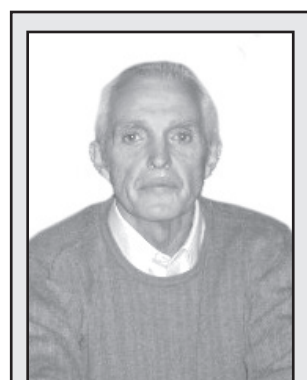
What next, Bonner spends so much time on his new iPhone that it alters his eyesight and throws off his long-range shot even more? Still, maybe Bonner listens to too many iTunes, via his iPhone, and his hearing capacity is damaged . . . he doesn't hear Spurs all-star guard Tony Parker hollering to Bonner that he/Parker is about to toss a quick pass to Bonner during a fast break in a championship game?!

The Spurs loose the NBA championship, and Matt Bonner's new iPhone is to blame! Spurs' owners and associate attorneys file a lawsuit against the iPhone's corporate office.

Admittedly, the above scenario is a bit tongue-in-cheek. However, let's face facts: Given the "anything goes" dynamics that define our neurotic society, such a scenario is not completely out of the question.

I do, though, agree with Matt Bonner on one thing he said: "Everybody is going to find this hilarious. . . ." Well, I certainly found Matt Bonner blaming his poor long-range shooting on his new iPhone to be "hilarious."

Regarding something so absurd that I shook my head in disbelief, this one definitely "takes the cake!"



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

DYNAMITE!!!

Despite delay, July 4 show a success

By COL. JIM STONE

The Fireworks Celebration for 2015 was the best one ever according to all of the comments I heard Sunday, following the Saturday Night event sponsored by the American Legion Post 279.

The Annual Fireworks Event is paid for by Cannon County, the City of Woodbury and the Town of Auburntown. Under the dynamic leadership of Commander, Charlie F. Harrell, the American Legion Post 279, the Sons of Squadron 279, and a very special group of "Friends of American Legion Post 279," joined forces, and with a positive attitude to get the job done, put on a great event for the citizens of Cannon County.

This "Cracker Jack" Team put their hearts and minds together, planned the activities, and worked hard making sure that all of the events and fireworks display went just like clockwork. When all was over, I heard many comments from the team members, saying boy I am tired, but I had so much fun, and I want to come back next year and help. There were games for the kids, live music, patriotic music, a dunking tank, hot dogs, cold drinks, sno-cones, strawberry short cakes, American flags, glow sticks and special trinkets.

Chris Greninger a qualified and licensed DRONE pilot, put on several demonstrations for the folks. He filmed the fireworks display from above the display. Hopefully, Chris, a Veteran, will become a Legionnaire in Post 279. He would be a great asset to Post 279 and Woodbury.

I asked Commander Harrell what he thought about Fireworks Celebration 2015. He said, "It was simply outstanding

and a great success." He continued by saying that the attendance was also the highest he had seen. He also said that we want to start now, planning and making Fireworks Celebration 2016 even bigger and better. And that he wanted to get comments from our citizens, and especially our children, on what they think, their ideas, and recommendations to make this annual event for our County something we can all enjoy and appreciate. So, if you have a good idea or suggestion for the Fireworks Celebration 2016 contact Charlie Harrell or Jim Stone.

We want to express our sincere appreciation to the Woodbury Police Department, the Woodbury Fire Department, and the Woodbury Public Works Crew. This men and women are dedicated and devoted to serving the citizens of Woodbury and Cannon County. The County and City First Responders are our heroes. When you see a First Responder or a Veteran shake their hand and tell them thanks for their service. And when you see a member of the Woodbury Public Works Crew, shake their hand and thank them for keeping our City of Woodbury looking so great.

Commander Harrell turned to me and said what did you think? I said that it was "CRACKER JACK!", and I had so much fun working with a great group of hard charging, dedicated, devoted, and positive thinking, volunteers working hard for our YOUTH, our COMMUNITY, and our VETERANS.

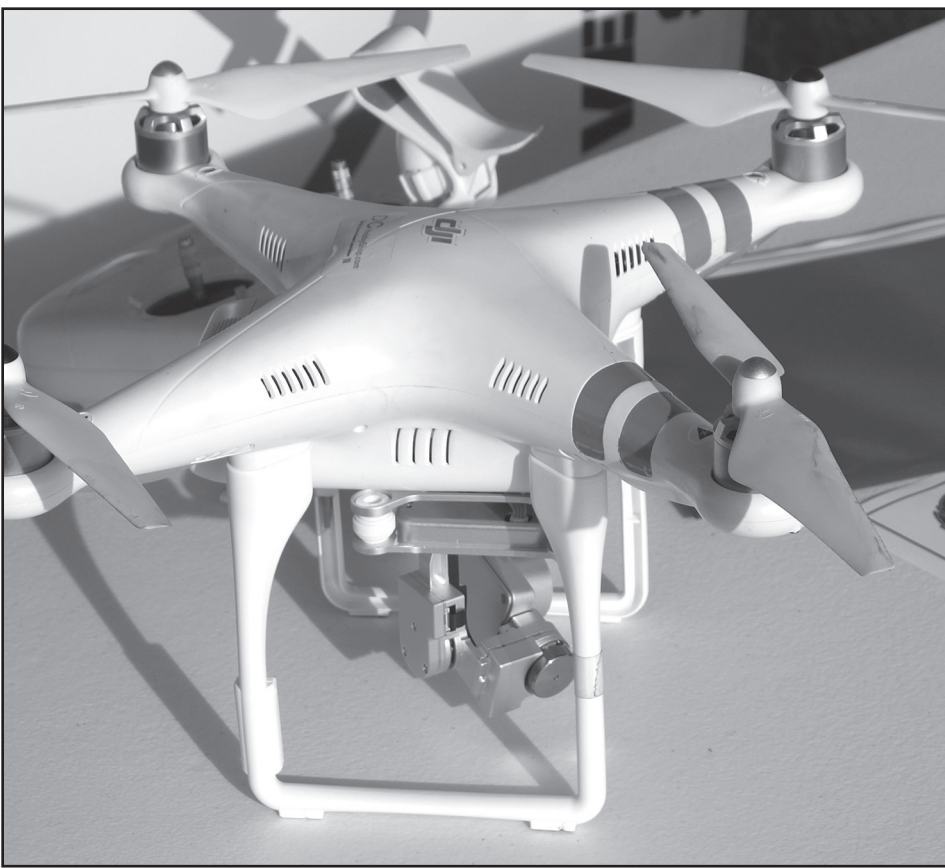
God bless Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, and the United States of America; and God bless our citizens and especially our children. They are tomorrows leaders of this great nation.



Umbrellas came in handy at the Fireworks Celebration and not for the rain. Anything that provided a bit of shade during the hot Saturday afternoon was welcome. Others sought comfort at the Sno-Cone stand at Dillion Park where it was tough keeping ice from melting.



Photos By
MIKE WEST



Before the temperature dropped and the sun went down, Veterans Aerial Solutions DRONE was a popular attraction. Piloted by Chris Greninger, the drone took video high above the crowd.



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JULIA WARREN

Julia STRONG event set Aug. 1 at Woodland Elementary

By HOLLY CRAWFORD
Franklin D. Roosevelt once said "When you come to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on." I guess this would be a good analogy of what Julia Warren is experiencing.

John Hopkins Institute in Baltimore, Maryland for surgery to remove the tumor. She then went thru a series of chemotherapy treatment. The doctors were able to stabilize Julia's condition. As a result of having the sarcoma, Julia and her grandparents were required to travel to Baltimore every 3 to 4 months. There, at the Johns Hopkins Institute, Julia would have a various tests and PET scans to monitor the progression of the Sarcoma. They were told that Julia would never be cancer free. The doctors said they could only treat the symptoms of the cancer.

Today, Julia is a happy, compassionate 9 yr old that is supposed to be getting excited about going into the 3rd grade. Instead again, Julia is fighting this awful disease. At a recent check-up Julia and her grandparents received the dreaded news that a mass was found on her lung. The doctors at John Hopkins Institute could not determine whether the cancer had metastasized or if they were looking at a possible fungal infection. (a fungus that is only found in the TN area) On 7/8/15, Julia underwent a Lung Biopsy to rule out the cancer. The results from this biopsy will determine the future course of treatment for Julia.

The EVENT: Aug. 1 at Woodland Elementary Dinner: 4 p.m. Auction starts at 6 p.m.

Julia's fight to live started at age 7 when she was only in the 1st grade at Woodland Elementary. A rare and aggressive form of tissue cancer called Sarcoma was discovered in her left arm. Quickly, Julia was referred to

A benefit supper and live auction to help fund the medical and travel expenses for Julia and her grandparents has been organized. The Woodland Community would like to invite everyone to the Julia Strong Benefit on Aug. 1 at Woodland Elementary. The truth of the matter is Cancer affects us all!

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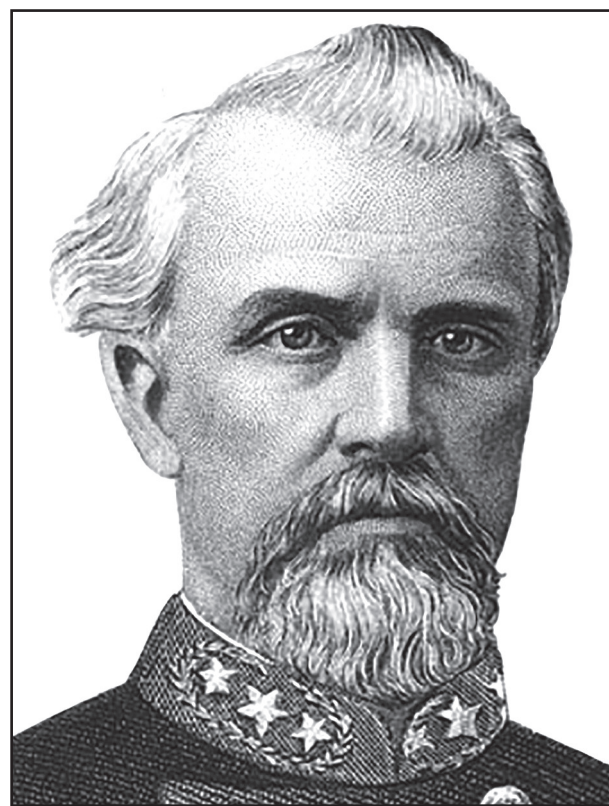
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Forrest was postwar activist for black civil rights

By GREGORY TUCKER

Retired Confederate General Nathan Bedford Forrest was an outspoken advocate for the civil rights of the freedmen in postwar Tennessee. This advocacy and his popularity with the Memphis black community were resented by some of his white contemporaries who spread false rumors to discredit the general and further their own political interests.



Shortly after the end of the Civil War, and while Memphis was still under U. S. military command, Forrest spoke to the federal authorities regarding the former slaves within their command. He noted that many of the freedmen were skilled artisans and should be employed. Additionally, he urged the authorities to establish training programs for the younger blacks so the next generation would not be dependent.

Forrest also approached the Memphis Board of Aldermen, according to newspaper accounts, and argued that the colored citizens could be doctors, clerks, bankers or anything else if given the opportunity and education. He believed that the blacks were a part of the community and should be involved and employed like anyone else.

Although his words to the federal authorities and the city aldermen went unheeded, Forrest conducted his own business consistent with what he urged upon others. As president of the Selma, Marion & Memphis Railroad, he employed former slaves as construction engineers, crew foremen, train engineers and conductors. Blacks were hired as managers, as well as laborers.

In 1875 Forrest was invited to address a meeting of the Independent Order of Pole Bearers, an early black civil rights organization in Memphis, at their Fourth of July barbecue. Although told by several whites that he should not participate, Forrest accepted the invitation. See McClarey, "Nathan Bedford Forrest and Racial Reconciliation," American Catholic (August 6, 2010).

Just before he spoke, Forrest was presented a bouquet of flowers by the daughter of a Pole Bearers' officer. The gathering was at the Memphis fairgrounds and Forrest's short, extemporaneous speech was reprinted in the Memphis newspaper, as follows:

"Ladies and Gentlemen, I accept the flowers as a memento of reconciliation between the white and colored races of the Southern states. I accept it more particularly as it comes from a colored lady, for if there is any one on God's earth who loves the ladies I believe it is myself. (Immense

applause and laughter.) I came here with the jeers of some white people, who think that I am doing wrong. I believe I can exert some influence, and do much to assist the people in strengthening fraternal relations, and shall do all in my power to elevate every man, to depress none. (Applause.) I want to elevate you to take positions in law offices, in stores, on farms, and wherever you are capable of going. I have not said anything about politics today. I don't propose to say anything about politics. You have a right to elect whom you please; vote for the man you think best, and I think, when that is done, you and I are free men. Do as you consider right and honest in electing men for office. I did not come here to make you a long speech, although invited to do so by you. I am not much of a speaker, and my business prevented me from preparing myself. I came to meet you as friends, and welcome you to the white people. I want you to come nearer to us. When I can serve you I will do so. We have but one flag, one country; let us stand together. We may differ in color, but not in sentiment. Many things have been said about me which are wrong, and which white and black persons here, who stood by me through the war, can contradict. Go to work, be industrious, live honestly and act truly, and when you are oppressed I'll come to your relief. I thank you, ladies and gentlemen, for this opportunity you have afforded me to be with you, and to assure you that I am with you in heart and in hand." (Prolonged applause.)

After the speech Forrest thanked the young black woman for the bouquet and kissed her on the cheek. This public familiarity between the races was unheard of at the time.

In his speech Forrest referred to "black persons here who stood by me

through the war." Apparently in the crowd were some of the cavalymen who served in his command. When Forrest's cavalry surrendered in May 1865, sixty-five blacks were on Forrest's muster role, including eight in Forrest's Escort, the general's handpicked elite inner circle. Commenting on the performance of his black soldiers, Forrest said: "Finer Confederates never fought."

Forrest detractors allege that the Confederate general was the "founder of the KKK." This is factually incorrect. The 19th century Ku Klos was founded on December 24, 1865, in Pulaski, TN by Thomas M. Jones, a Giles County Judge; Frank O. McCord, publisher of the Pulaski newspaper; and four other Confederate veterans. Though not present at a Ku Klos meeting in Nashville in 1867, Forrest was elected as Grand Wizard of the organization.

There is no evidence that Forrest ever wore any Klan costume or ever "rode" on any Klan activity. He did, however, on October 20, 1869, order that all costumes and other regalia be destroyed and that Klan activity be ended. This was confirmed by the U. S. Congress in 1871. "The natural tendency of all such organizations is to violence and crime, hence it was that General Forrest and other men of influence by the exercise of their moral power, induced them to disband." See U. S. Congressional Committee Report (June 27, 1871).

When Forrest died in 1877, Memphis newspapers reported that his funeral procession was over two miles long. The throng of mourners was estimated to include over 3000 black citizens of Memphis.

A special thanks for research assistance to Billy Miller (Murfreesboro) and Dan McGuire and Lee Millar (Memphis).

Home school parents must notify county

Any parents/legal guardians who intend to conduct an Independent Home School, grades K-12, or a Church-Related Home School, grades K-12, for their own children, during the 2015-2016 school year must notify their local public school Director's office at the beginning of each new school year. This requirement applies to previous home school parents and new ones alike.

Home School registration forms for the 2015-2016 school year are available at the Cannon County School Director's office and online at the Cannon County Schools page (<http://www.ccstn.net/> under the homeschool department tab) or the Tennessee State Department of Education Home School page (<http://www.tn.gov/education/schools/homeschool.shtml>). Upon completion, forms should be returned to the Director of School's office at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 by August 1, 2015.

Any parent/legal guardian wishing to conduct an independent Home School for grades K-12 must provide 1) proof of legal custody or guardianship by a copy of child's birth certificate or court order, and 2) copy of a high school diploma or GED, and the student's immunization record.

If you have any questions regarding home schools, please call 563-5752 or 563-5029 between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

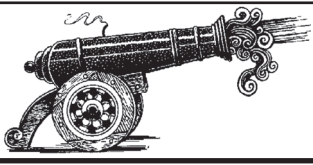


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Country Music Jam Session Pocahontas Community Center 1st and 3rd Fridays

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.

Short Mountain 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.

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. Tuesday Afternoon Movies (2-3:30 p.m.) on July 21 and 28.

Bring It On The Musical July 24 & 25 at 7:30 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.

Celebrate Recovery

For hurts, habits and hang-ups every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m.
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Muscler66@yahoo.com

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.

The Animal Guy Thursday, July 30

Adams Memorial Library: Summer Reading Program Celebration with Bob Tarter "the Animal Guy" from N.H.E.C.M
July 30 @ 1:00 pm - 2:00 pm

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.

Disc Jam Music Festival
Friday July 31 to Saturday Aug. 1
Short mountain disc jam music festival.
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Arts Center Reverse Raffle Saturday, 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.

Julia STRONG Saturday, Aug. 1

A benefit supper and live auction to help fund the medical and travel expenses for Julia Warren and her grandparents has been organized. The Woodland Community would like to invite everyone to the Julia Strong Benefit on Aug. 1 at Woodland Elementary School, 8383 Jim Cummings Highway. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Dinner, featuring barbeque, baked beans, slaw, chips, mac and cheese, dessert and tea, begins at 4 p.m. A live auction starts at 6 p.m.

Tenpenny Reunion Saturday, Aug. 1

Tenpenny Family Reunion will be on Aug. 1, 2015 beginning at 10 a.m. at the Woodbury Lions Club Building. Bring all your Tenpenny friends and relatives and join the fun and festivities. Covered dish meal at noon.

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.

Full Gas Service Friday, Aug. 7

Generations of Woodbury will be provided full-service gas attendants at Parsley's Market (by the caution lights) from noon to 4 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 7, 2015. Donations will be accepted. All proceeds will go to our service recipients' activity fund.

Ghost: The Musical Begins Aug. 7

@ 7:30 pm - 10 pm

Directed by Scarlett Turney

Musical Direction by Tiffany Sweeley, Choreography by Matt Hunter
Ghost is Rated PG for Thematic Elements including Language & Violence
Ghost is a timeless fantasy about the power of love. Sam is trapped as a ghost between this world and the next, trying to communicate with girlfriend Molly through a phony psychic in the hope of saving her from his murderer. Don't miss this roller coaster ride of music, romance and comedy.

Ghost the Musical features John & Brittany Goodwin as Sam & Molly, Jessica Hunter as Oda Mae Brown, and Cavender Lane as Carl Bruner.

Performances run Aug. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21, 22 at 7:30pm
Aug. 9 & 16 at 2:00pm

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.

Short Mountain Fun Day & Flea Market Saturday, Aug. 8

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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.

Hills of Tennessee Roots Music Series will feature Roy Schneider & Kim Mayfield, Americana Troubadors

Saturday, Aug. 15 @ 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm

at The Bird Song Studio located at 213 W High St. in Woodbury and Robyn Taylor will host this duo, for information visit www.thebirdsongstudio.com

Hank & My Honky Tonk Heroes Starring Jason Petty Saturday, Aug. 9 @ 7:30pm

He's traveled Hank Williams' Lost Highway from Nashville to Broadway...and now he's bringing his award-winning sounds of the country music legend to the Arts Center! Jason Petty has won critical acclaim all over the country for his surreal performance as country legend Hank Williams in the off-Broadway hit Hank Williams' "Lost Highway". So much so that his performance racked up 5 nominations in New York's award ceremonies for Best Actor. Now, this multi-talented singer/actor/musician is bringing his own tribute show out on the road for. This new show is called "Hank and my Honky Tonk Heroes" and showcases Jason's uncanny ability to capture the sounds of Hank Williams. The show takes audiences back in time to the very beginnings of country music and pays homage not only to Williams, but also to other country legends, such as Jimmie Rodgers, Roy Acuff, Ernest Tubb, Webb Pierce, George Jones, and many more. In 8 years of research on this great man, Jason has had the chance to speak with friends, band members, family, biographers and other Opry legends who knew Hank. Jason re-creates such Williams' hits as "I'm So Lonesome I Could Cry", "Your Cheatin' Heart", "Hey Good Lookin' ", "Kaw-Liga", "Cold Cold Heart", "Lovesick Blues", "You Win Again" and many more. But this show is more than just a Hank Williams tribute...thus the title. Backed by an authentic four-piece band, "Hank and My Honky Tonk Heroes" will make you smile, make you cry, and make you clap your hands and stomp your feet with excitement.

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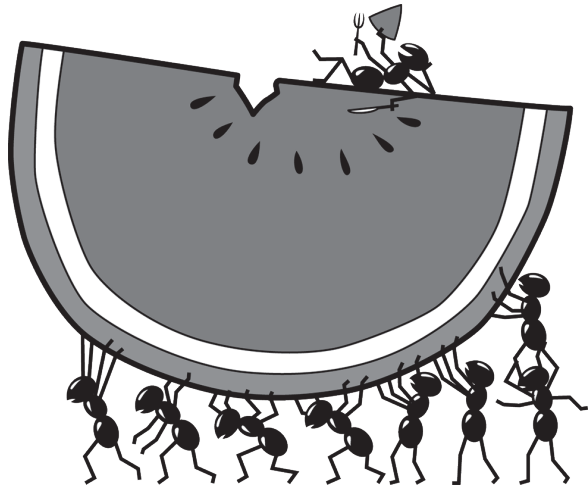
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Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



A N T S . . . A N T S . . .
ANTS...Well Folks,
breathe easy...I think JD
and I have wiped out at
least half the population
of them in Tennessee !! If
these creatures could only
be useful during their
invasions.....like little dust
rags on their feet and the
ability to deposit all the
crumbs they gather and
put them in the garbage
can.

Actually, they are very
intelligent little critters....
as soon as I turn on the
kitchen light at night all
the ants freeze in place so
I don't notice that they
are still alive and on a
mission...I squish one and
he must give a signal and
all of the ones that are
faking, run for their lives.
Too bad, Mom's got the
bug spray. Poof !!
I'm sure this happens to

many of you....then there
are wasps, mud dobbers,
spiders, mosquitos....and
the list goes on. So good
luck with that !!

Are those cotton balls
on toothpicks?...asked
my grand daughter. No,
Honey.....those are our new
baby ducks that Gertrude
just hatched. I think they
look more like popcorn
when they jump into the
pond after their mother.
Now, that is cute. Think
they will eat ants ?

Something just
happened at the Trading
Post this week end that just
sticks with me....a super
nice couple from Kentucky
were here for another
return visit.

They have a cabin here
now and come to the Barn
to find unique decorative
items to put in it. When up
in The Loft....the husband
went to look at the rings
in a glass case...he first
had to remove a very cute
feminine black pocketbook
off the case in order to
open it. He held on to the
purse while he looked. As

he closed the lid of the ring
case....he forgot he had
the tiny purse in his other
hand. He continued to tour
The Loft hanging onto this
little object. Half an hour
later, his wife looks at him
and says: Are you buying
that? And he said: What?
He looked down and
said: Now where did I get
that....? I said: Why, I think
it matches your outfit very
well !! He added to the fun
and tippy-toed back to the
ring case and set it down.
Then he said: Do you have
a wallet instead?...

Here's a thought for
the day: The Federal
Government who has
Tomahawk missiles and
Apache, Blackhawk, Kiowa
and Lakota helicopters
and used the code name
Geronimo in the attack
that killed Osama Bin
Laden officially objects to
the name : Washington
Redskins !! (Hello?)

Uncle Festus gets so
disgusted with Cousin
Clarence and his earrings.
He says: Why do you
wear earrings? Clarence

says: They keep my head
together.

Festus replied: Well in
that case, you better wear a
few more !! (And the beat
goes on....).

Lots of things going
on at the Short Mountain
Trading Post such as
our Family Fun Day on
Saturday August 8th from
10 to 5. Those wishing to
be part of our flea market
section, please contact
me for your FREE SPACE
reservation at: 615-464-
7824. Also, our craft fair
and huge Loft Sale and
Free Lunch by Chef JD
will be offered. The week
before that is the Disc Golf
Tournament and Band
Concert at the Distillery
next door. It runs from July
30 thru Aug. 1st.

Make sure all of you join
in the fun at these events.
Otherwise, the Short
Mountain Trading Post if
opened Thursdays thru
Saturdays 10 to 5. See you
then.

Lillian, I hope you can
make it to our August
8th event. Chuck will be

there this time with his
homemade breads, pies,
candies and jams/jellies !!

Well, Folks....try
and survive this HOT
weather....drink lots of
water and stay hydrated...
don't get too hot outside...
get into the air conditioning
when you can. I realize
many of you work outside
for a living...please take
care and don't get heat
stroke. JD works every
Saturday with the Feed
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or know of a family who
needs food goods, please
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to receive extra help. It's
our pleasure to help as
many people that we can....
love to see those smiling
faces all around !

Gotta Run for now....
please remember to take
care of your precious
family and friends, drive
carefully, smile and
laugh.....

Hugs, Savannah

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Why Should Children Have Chiropractic Care

from the desk of
Dr. Trea Wessel Barrett

More and more
parents are seeking
chiropractic care
for their children.

Many spinal
problems seen in adults
began as early as birth.
Even so called "natural"
birthing methods can
stress an infant's spine and
developing nerve system.
The resulting irritation to
the nerve system caused
by spinal and cranial
misalignment can be the
cause of many newborn
health complaints. Colic,
breathing problems,
nursing difficulties, sleep
disturbances, allergic
reactions and chronic
infections can often be
traced to nerve system
stress.

Since significant spinal
trauma can occur at birth,
many parents have their
newborns checked right
away. As the infant grows,
learning to hold up the
head, sit, crawl and walk
are all activities that affect
spinal alignment and are
important times to have a
child checked by a Doctor
of Chiropractic.

As the child begins to
participate in regular
childhood activities like
skating or riding a bike,
small yet significant
spinal misalignments
(subluxations) may occur.
If neglected, the injuries
during this period of
rapid growth may lead
to more serious problems
later in life. Subtle trauma
throughout childhood
will affect the future
development of the spine
leading to impaired
nervous system function.
Any interference to the
vital nerve system will
adversely affect the body's
ability to function at its
best.

One of the most common
reasons parents seek care
for their child is trauma
from an injury of some
sort. These misalignments
may or may not result
in immediate pain or
symptoms. Regular
chiropractic checkups can
identify potential spinal
injury from these traumas,
make the correction early
in life and help avoid many
of the health complaints
seen later in adults. Proper
spinal hygiene is an
important key to better
health.

Another sought out reason
for care is the resolution
of a particular symptom
or condition. Parents seek
care for conditions such as
colic, ear infections, asthma,
allergies and headaches
(to name a few) because
they have heard from other
parents that chiropractic
care can help.

It is important to
understand that the Doctor
of Chiropractic does not
treat conditions or diseases.
The expertise of the
chiropractor is in checking
the child's spine for
misalignments that impair
nervous system function
therefore affecting overall
body function. The bones
of the spine, the vertebrae,
house and protect the
spinal cord. The spinal cord
is an extension of the brain
and carries information
from the brain to the body
parts and back to the
brain again. Subluxations
interfere with the nerves'
ability to transmit this vital
information.

The nerve system controls
and coordinates the

function of all the
systems in the
body: circulatory,
respiratory,
digestive,
hormonal, eliminative and
immune system. Any aspect
of health may be impaired
by nerve interference. The
chiropractic adjustment
restores nerve system
function allowing the body
the ability to express a
greater state of health and
well-being.

The Doctor of Chiropractic
will take a case history and
perform a chiropractic
exam to determine if
spinal subluxations exist.
Chiropractic adjusting
procedures are modified
to fit a child's size,
weight, and unique spinal
condition. They are both
gentle and specific to the
child's developing spinal
structures. Most parents
report that their children
enjoy their chiropractic
adjustments and look
forward to subsequent
visits. They also report that
their children experience a
greater level of health while
under regular chiropractic
care.

To enhance your child's
ability to function in a
greater state of health, we
can help you find a Doctor
of Chiropractic near you
who is dedicated to serving
children with the utmost
of care. Once your family
has experienced the many
benefits of chiropractic
care—please help us tell
others!

For more information on
Chiropractic care contact:
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Almost \$8M Recorded June Transfers

	Transfer To:	Property:	Acres.	Dist	Amount:
Dawn Davis Schlagen	Amy Fisher, Jennifer Sturgeon	4298 Burt Burgon Rd, Woodbury	5	4	\$375,000
Alan E Ray Jr, Jeanne D Ray	Harry Vedder	Oakley Blanton, 2433 Eugene Reed Road, Lot	2.615	8	\$82,000
Creekview Farms Retreat LLC, Harry Vedder	Queer Community Healing Center Inc	877 Turkey Branch Road, Liberty	80.5	10	\$120,000
Naomi Dewey, Naomi Phillips AKA, Michael C Phillips	Jason Sanders, Natalie Sanders	534 Manustown Road, Woodbury, Tract 1	1	8	\$113,000
Charles R Brandon, Sandy Brandon, Joe Hawkins, Ellen Hawkins, Dale Bush, Mary Lynn Bush	Donnie Ester	217 McMinnville Hwy, Woodbury	Tract	6	\$45,000
Wilson & Assoc PLLC Sub Tr, Kathy Faye Barrett (Foreclosure), Tiffany Barrett (Foreclosure)	JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association	Midway Acres 11128 Jim Cummings Hwy Lot 2	1.22	5	\$78,780
Mark Hochstetler, Melinda Ruth Hochstetler, Nathan Hochstetler, Dena Hochstetler	Joshua England	Frank A & Margaret M Hayes Property, Lot 4	5.854	8	\$36,000
Victoria Dawn Shelar	Michael Herlevic, Melissa Herlevic	549 Leisure Lane Readyville	98.18 & 63.18	1	\$3,925,000
Kyle Andrew Gay, Connie Amanda Gay	Jerry Parsley, Julie Eva Parsley		1.42	9	\$6,850
Charles E Mears, Elizabeth Mears	Buddy Davenport, Nancy Davenport, Kathy Davenport	Lake Anne Estates Subdivision Section 3A, Lot 3	0.95	5	\$11,000
Leonard A Hammond	Rick Butler		35.08	13	\$75,000
Ronald Inyart, Roxanne Inyart	Rick Butler		2	13	\$2,500
Wilma Jean Parton Estate, Carol Melton (Co Executrix), Treva Warren (Co Executrix)	Steven Clint Higgins	7228 McMinnville Hwy, Woodbury	1.53	8	\$152,500
Jimmie B Adcock, Koy Adock, Jimmie B Adcock (POA)	Cecil Anthony Milligan	Rains Hollow Lots 1&2, 2534 Jintown Road,	0.72	4	\$73,000
Shirley A Horvath, Peggy Horvath (POA)	Terry W Shelton		TRACT	6	\$45,000
Timothy Henderson, Mary Katherine Henderson	Gary Drew Smith	The Rollins & Rollins Survey, Lot Tr #5	20.01	15	\$55,000
Theresa Rains	Bobby Mayfield, Catharine Mayfield	Theresa Rains Survey, Lot Tr 2 & 3	8.89 & 60.97	14	\$85,736
Randy Rains	John H Mcfarlin Sr, Cindy Mcfarlin		1.76	8	\$5,280
Kenneth Orville Tucker, Kenneth Shawn Tucker, Brittany Tucker	David Parker, Paula Parker	638 Toy Denny Road, Bradyville	8.4	5	\$32,000
Jason Mangrum, Sub Tr, Guy Alexander Jr (Foreclosure), Julie Alexander (Foreclosure)	Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation	9247 Jim Cummings Hwy Bradyville	2	5	\$100,211
Farm Credit Mid America FLCA	Marcus S Barnick, Shirley Melissa Barnick		6.32	1	\$16,000
Michael C Roberts, Patricia Roberts	Christina Hale	Powell Subdivision, 315 Powell St, Lot 21, 22		6	\$106,000
Forest Shollenberger, Joyce Shollenberger	William Templeton		10.03	4	\$22,500
Theresa Rains	Billy Mayfield, Mary Mayfield	Theresa Rains Survey, Lot Tr 4	15.03	14	\$31,563
Charles A Fish, Dorothy J Fish	Sue Lynn	Eastway Division, 100 Bryson St, Lot 6		11	\$164,200
Samanthia R Thomas Hollandsworth, Samantha R FKA Thomas, Michael Holandsworth	Randy Thomas, Any Thomas	191 Sugar Tree Knob, Woodbury	2.5	15	\$42,999
Robert S Bobo, Barbara Holey, Roberts S Bobo, Helen Pruitt, Roberts S Bobo (POA)	Travis Turney, Brandi Turney	Meadowview Subdivision, 162 W Main St, Section 1, Lot 5	1.37		\$137,000
Brian W Bratcher, Jennifer C Bratcher	Joe H Patterson, Jr, Jacqueline Patterson	Beaver Dam Estates, 211 Shannon Drive, Section 111, Lot 84 & 85		6	\$224,000
Hazel Melton	Dean D Stahman, Jason T Cartwright	120 McBroom St, Woodbury		6	\$39,000
Gaylon Parton, Mary Kat Parton, Wallace Parton	Steve Higgins, Karen Higgins		101 & .12	8	\$330,000
Denise Marie Leggett	Ronald Sims, Deborah Sims	Fair Oaks Subdivision, 165 Fair Oak Lane, Lot 5		8	\$98,000
Willie Crouch	Michael Clint Phillips		8.7 & 27	13	\$124,000
Ocwen Loan Servicing LLC	Secretary of Housing & Urban Development	2610 Eugene Reed Rd, Woodbury	2.6	8	\$96,086
Ronald Head, Jacque Head	David J Serrero, Veronica S Sherrero	187 Coleman Road, Readyville	18.59 & 11.82	1	\$370,000
Daniel E Smithson, Leslie M Smithson	Edward L Breeden, Mayann Breeden	Higgins arm, 486 Bush Road, Bradyville Lot Tr	8	13	\$165,000
Nathaniel J Heisey, Magally Heisey	Daniel Smithson, Leslie Smithson	919 Geedville Road, Bradyville	10	5	\$235,000
Secretary of Housing and Urban Development of Wasi	David Keith Phillips, Janlyn Annette Phillips	251 Liberty Cemetery Rd, Morrison	1.01 & 11.62	5	\$94,790
Roberts L Jernigan Jr, Jacqueline Jernigan	Jonathan Burks, Emily Burks	783 Charlie Lew Road, Morrison	20.76	5	\$262,500



TN Business Barometer

MURFREESBORO — Middle Tennessee State University and the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry have partnered to launch the Tennessee Business Barometer, a new quarterly index capturing the mood and outlook of business leaders statewide through online surveys.

The index consists of a core set of 17 questions, with the overall index score computed by adding the percentage of favorable responses to each question and subtracting the percentage of negative responses.

The Tennessee Chamber is helping MTSU researchers generate a sampling of responses among the chamber's member base and through the dozens of regional chambers of commerce and the businesses they serve. The first index, released Wednesday (July 15), measured at 325, setting the benchmark for future indices.

Conducted July 1-8, the inaugural survey indicates "Tennessee business leaders are optimistic about the future growth of their businesses," said Dr. Tim Graeff, professor of marketing in MTSU's Jennings A. Jones College of Business who is coordinating the index.

However, Graeff said state business leaders are more upbeat about state and local economic conditions than the national picture. And the current survey highlights some of the top challenges shared among business leaders, what Graeff describes as a "big five" — staffing, health care costs, regulation, political uncertainty and economic uncertainty.

By partnering with MTSU on the index, the Tennessee Chamber will have access to useful information to help fulfill its mission of advocating for a business-friendly environment in Tennessee.

"The Tennessee Business Barometer will be an invaluable tool for job creators and policy leaders who are at the forefront of making sure our business climate is one of the most favorable in the nation," said Catherine Glover, president of the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce & Industry.

"We're excited to work with Dr. Graeff and MTSU to further the understanding of what makes Tennessee work best."

A key concern expressed by business leaders is finding qualified employees to fill positions. Staffing was by far the most often top-ranked issue, Graeff said, with almost half of survey respondents (46 percent) saying that qualified employees are "hard to find," and only 1 percent of respondents saying that qualified employees are "easy to find."

"This is significant," said Graeff, who has conducted surveys to gauge the outlook of Middle Tennessee consumers for several years. "For most businesses — especially those in the service sector which makes up approximately three-

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fourths of our nation's GDP, the people component of their business is perhaps the most important in terms of attracting and maintaining customers and ensuring future business and marketing success.

"And that people component requires being able to find qualified employees."

Other key findings:

On the U.S. economy — Two out of three respondents (65 percent) said that current economic conditions were neither good nor bad ("in between"). Only 25 percent said current economic conditions in the U.S. are "good."

Tennessee business leaders feel much more positive about the economic conditions in the state of Tennessee (64 percent rating it as "good"), their industry (54 percent "good") and their specific firm (63 percent "good").

Employment outlook is mixed, with 42 percent expecting to increase employment at their firm and only 9 percent expecting to decrease.

The Tennessee Business Barometer will also provide an opportunity for researchers for the Tennessee Chamber and MTSU's Jones College to add customized questions about timely topics such as:

Hiring plans for the Christmas and holiday seasons.

Effects of proposed legislation on business decisions.

Effects of recent events — such as energy prices, cybercrime, interest rates, etc. — on the business outlook.

MTSU and the Tennessee Chamber will track the index over time to identify patterns in the assessments of Tennessee business leaders about the business climate, similar to national consumer confidence surveys. The next index is planned for October.

"Today's collegiate business schools must demonstrate their positive impact," said Dr. David Urban, dean of MTSU's Jones College of Business. "The Tennessee Business Barometer will prove to be an excellent example of how faculty in the Jones College of Business can leverage their considerable research skills to benefit the broader community by influencing policy and practice."

For more information about the Tennessee Business Barometer, contact Dr. Tim Graeff at 615-898-5124 or tim.graeff@mtsu.edu. The full report is available at the MTSU Office of Consumer Research's website, www.mtsu.edu/consumer.

For more information about the Tennessee Chamber of Commerce and Industry, visit www.tnchamber.org call 615-256-5141.

Residual ACT tests set at Motlow College

Motlow College will administer the complete Residual ACT assessment test three times before the beginning of the 2015 fall semester.

Applicants under 21 years of age who plan on attending Motlow College should register for the ACT assessment. Scores cannot

be transferred to another college or university. All applicants taking the ACT test must have a Motlow admission application on file before taking the test.

The Residual ACT assessment test will be given from 12:30 p.m. — 4 p.m. on Thursday, July 23, Wednesday, Aug. 5, and Friday, Aug. 14. The

test will be administered in Crouch Center Room 1046 on the Moore County campus.

Applicants are required to complete the application online as soon as possible to be eligible for the test. For the next available test dates and registration visit the Motlow Testing Center website (www.mscc.edu/

testing). Registration fee is \$35 and students can pay the day of the test. Picture identification is required.

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Storm damage? Use this checklist

NASHVILLE — Damaging storms on Tuesday brought two confirmed tornadoes as a storm system swept its way across Tennessee downing trees and damaging property in its path.

The Tennessee Department of Commerce & Insurance (TDCI) wants Tennessee consumers affected by the storms to recover as quickly as possible. Here's a checklist of tips to keep in mind when filing an insurance claim after the storms:

§ File your claim as soon as possible. Call your insurance company or agent with your policy number and other relevant

information. Your policy may require that you make the notification within a certain time frame.

§ Be sure you cooperate fully with the insurance company. Ask what documents, forms and data you will need to file a claim. Keep a diary of all conversations with insurance companies, creditors or relief agencies.

§ Be certain to give your insurance company all the information they need. Incorrect or incomplete information will only cause a delay in processing your claim.

Out Door Weddings; Birthday Tiaras; Planning for Red Apple Days-Whew!

By ANNA PATRICK
Saturday, July 11th was a beautiful day for an outdoor wedding. It was 7:30 p.m. when Ashley Jade Campbell became #permanentlypatrick when she and Dustin Ray Patrick exchanged vows officiated by his father, Ray, with many family and friends as their witnesses. This special event took place on Roach Hollow Road at the picturesque residence of Michael and Lana Jones. It was a day early celebration for Bobby Fletcher's 79th birthday. There were birthday

"tiaras" (yes, he wore one!) and blowouts Friday morning at JimBo's Family members who helped him celebrate with the "regulars" were wife, Dean, daughters, Sandy Hollandsworth and Melinda Crook and granddaughter, Lily. Also coming in later for a delicious breakfast and visit were Sara Drue Zimmer, Canyon and Drew who are spending a big part of their summer with her parents, Eddie and Donna Nichols. So sorry to hear that Larry McAllister has been back in the hospital and has

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undergone some surgery on his foot. Our thoughts and prayers for his quick recovery. Also a lady who grew up here and most know, Lois Davenport Hawkins, (Marvin Davenport's sister) suffered a fractured hip and shoulder when she fell at home recently. Our thoughts and prayers also for her. Well by the time you

read this, Red Apple Days will be so close you can almost smell the cotton candy, hamburgers, hot dogs, funnel cakes etc. There just might even be some homemade ice cream there! So get your yard chairs out and join in the fun time beginning Friday night, July 31st continuing Saturday, August 1st. Due to taking a little trip but not down the mighty

Mississippi for a couple of days, this week's news is short. We won't return until Thursday when this column is usually submitted. Ashley Reiter Kress begins our birthday wishes this week when she celebrates the 22nd. The 23rd has Kathy King and Misty Melton Mingle celebrating theirs. The 24th is Lauryn Crawley's 12th

birthday. Patsy Hamilton Vanatta enters another year on the 25th. The 26th is a day of celebration for Kayla Hickey. It was July 27th wa-a-a-a-ay back in 1940 when Wanda Harris Yule entered this world (Happy birthday Sis!). Finishing up on the 28th are Thomas Brown Mullinax, Blaine Hedgecoth, and Kiley Hughes. Happy birthday to all of you. That's all folks. 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.

June Cruise-in welcomes 59 cars



Winning the June Cruise-in on the Square was a 1966 Chevy Chevelle owned by Eric Jett.

The June Cruise-in On The Square welcomed 59 cars & trucks and numerous vehicle enthusiasts. Antiques & More sponsored the June Cruise-in and chose the Cruiser of the Month Award which went to Eric Jett driving a beautiful 1966 Chevy Chevelle, presented on behalf of Antiques & More by Erin Emlen as well as the grand prize from Antiques & More which was won by Karlene Sliger. The 50/50 award presented by Roy & Tammy Freeze went to Gary Lorange. The Cruise In On The Square happens the fourth Saturday of every month except Sept. which is the Color of Fall Car Show. Join us for the July 25th Cruise In which is our food drive cruise in benefitting the Cannon County Food Bank 3-7pm on the square.



June Cruiser of the Month Eric Jett, driving a 1966 Chevy Chevelle, was presented his award by Erin Emlen for Antiques and More.

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50/50 Winner was Gary Lorange, right. Making the presentation were Tammy and Roy Freeze. The July 25th Cruise In which is our food drive cruise in benefitting the Cannon County Food Bank 3-7pm on the square.



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Traditional craft epitomizes the ultimate "DIY" mentality, which emerged as settlers moved across the state and made what they needed for everyday life. Today's "Maker Movement" builds on that history, applying a new vocabulary to traditional craft skills, and often up-cycling raw or second-hand materials. This Oct. 2-11, Tennessee Craft is celebrating our state's makers with a new tradition - Tennessee Craft Week. The public is invited to support and celebrate the craft artists of this state. Tennessee Craft puts the spotlight on craft artists with the First Lady of

Tennessee Crissy Haslam, lending her support as the Honorary Chairman. With many craft events, displays and hands-on demonstrations, Tennessee Craft Week promotes and emphasizes the collective impact of crafts to supporters, media and the

public. "The arts are fundamental in developing communities," said Teri Alea, Director of Tennessee Craft. "Craft creates jobs for tens of thousands of Americans, creating vibrant cities where people want to live.

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Come to the Farmer's Market



Crops are beginning to come in at the Cannon County Farmers Market. Held underneath the shelter at the Arts Center Saturday, the market features early crops including Silver Queen corn, fresh tomatoes, peppers and cabbage. The market is open Saturdays from 6 a.m. until noon.

Left, brothers Jonathon and Charles Powell tend to a pickup truck load of fresh corn.



Dorcas Underwood, left, and Joyce Myers patiently wait on customers checking out their display of fresh, home-grown garden items.



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SPORTS

Ponytail Express rides on continued success

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Sports Writer
 One of favorite things about covering the Sandlot baseball report this season was getting a chance to watch the great players and coaches in action. However, I do feel bad about not getting a chance to view the incredible play of the youth softball players this season. Most of Cannon County teams are done until the fall season begins here pretty soon except the 9U softball team, the Ponytail Express.

was snapped during the second day of the TYBA tournament last week. However, it is still a job well done for these players and coaches.
 "It was quite an accomplishment for the girls and the parents," B.J. Bobo said. "The parents really enjoyed it, because they are a fun team to watch. They hit and hustle."
 Jada added, "It was awesome and crazy. Everybody was screaming and the parents were crying."

Last weekend, a collection of players from each of the local 9U teams came together, including most the Ponytail Express team for the TYBA state tournament in Murfreesboro. By the end of the weekend event, the PE team finished with a well-deserved third place showing against the best teams in the state in the age division.

The Ponytail Express version of the team who won the Cannon County Dixie Youth 9U softball title this season, included Alexis Davenport, Ava Roberts, Raena Smith, Audrey Baird, Kendall Hedrick, Elizabeth Rowell, Jada Bobo, MyKala Barrett, Jenna Bush and Kendra Murphy.

"It was a great experience and we had a good time," Ponytail Express head coach B. J. Bobo said. "It helped us understand where we need to improve in the future. It was very eye-opening, but we held our own as 12 girls from Cannon County put on a good show for them."

While the third place finishing team at the TYBA tournament last week, included head coach B.J. Bobo, assistants Brittany Reinitz, Matt Bush and Chad Parker and the players were Kathryn Trail, Kendall Hedrick, Raena Smith, Jenna Bush, Audrey Baird, Aubrianna McKee, MyKala Barrett, Allie Melton, Madi Leath, Jada Bobo, Annabelle Reinitz and Willow Carden.

Bobo's daughter and a member of the team, Jada added, "It was good and everybody did what they were supposed to do."

The team also received support from Terry Baird at Exposure Advertising and HGI during the state tournament, while the team was sponsored by DTC Communications during the regular season.

The tournament caps off a remarkable year for the Ponytail Express as they have an overall record during the past two seasons of 33-3, including championships in both the Lascassas and Cannon County youth softball leagues. The impressive record, included a 33-game winning streak, which

Of course, the coaches who give their free time when they are not working their normal job knows in order to have a successful team at this level, they have



Tournament play in Murfreesboro capped off a great season for local 9U team, Ponytail Express.

to have a group of players willing to work together on the field and supportive parents willing to give up their time to drive the players to the games and practice and cheer the team on during the competition. Bobo believes it is one of the many reasons why the Ponytail Express has enjoyed so much success in a short amount of time.

and we all get along." An example of this togetherness came on two different occasions last week during the tournament. Last Saturday, while the team had a four-hour break before their next game. The players, coaches and parents played corn hole and whiffle ball, while also telling stories and jokes to each other.

"These were awesome kids and parents, because you never heard any bickering or complaining about the players," Bobo said. "Everybody just did their thing and they kept right on. It makes it fun

The following day, the team was not able to attend church, because they had an upcoming game. So, they decided to have a church service at the ballpark as they invited several other teams to join

them in worship. Bobo said about 75 people took part in the worship service.

When I cover youth sports both in Murfreesboro and now in Cannon County, one of my favorite questions I like to ask coaches is How much fun do you have coaching these players? Honestly, sometimes the coaches gets quite emotional in their answers to the question. When, I asked Bobo the same question the same thing happened to him, while giving his answer.

"All of our coaches have great fun and we get to influence these kids in a

positive way. Once they step on that field, it is like I got 12 of my own daughters out there. We have become friends with the players, parents and other members of the family. It is encouraging to us as coaches to hear we are doing a good job from the parents."

Too many times it seems the only time youth sports gets media coverage is when something bad happens, but there are players and coaches across the nation, including here in Cannon County who are doing things the right way like the Ponytail Express,

Cannon County volleyball team begins rebuilding

DAVID HUNTER
Courier Sports Writer

but the team as a whole in currently working together in practice looking to improve their showing on the court this season.

The 2014 volleyball season for the Cannon County High School team is one they would like to forget as the Lionettes went winless. However, these players and new head coach Emily Cook are working hard to change the culture and bring back a winning tradition to the program. Practice for the upcoming season started last week as the 2015 campaign is only less than a month away from beginning.

"It has been way better, because she is more positive," Coon said during practice last week.

"I am extremely pleased with the effort these kids have shown, and they have really taken ahold of volleyball, including the new rules they have never been exposed to before," New CCHS head coach Emily Cook said during practice last week. "They have listened and tried and I can tell for the two week dead period they worked on skills at home without anybody pushing or talking to them, because some of them have just showed an improvement in their skills from two weeks before the period."

While Bogle added, "It is going pretty good. We got some new players and I feel like it is going to be a good season."

The dynamic duo are among several of the returning players, which Cook will be looking to help lead the Lionettes to be competitive in a tough District 8AA this season. So far, the players and Cook agree the team has shown great improvement during the first few days of practice during the offseason.

"Our girls are pumped about the season to start," Cook said. "They really struggled last year and they told me during the summer, they did not win any matches last season. They expect to change that this year, and they have a lot of determination. I am real proud of them."

As for the players themselves, including returning stars Madelyne Bogle and Dasia Coon, they have seen a more positive attitude from not only their new head coach,

The other players on the 2015 Lionettes include Emily Sissom, Haylee Mooneyham and Katie Hoskins, Rachel Alexander, Shianne Ashford, Maggie Cook, Courtney Davenport,



Lookout below! Sports Writer David Hunter dodged a volleyball headed in his direction during a recent practice session. From left are Alana Whited, Catherine Shaw, Addison Higgins, Madelynee Bogle and Shianne Ashford.

Ashlyn Ellis, Addison Higgins, Kasey Sadler, Catherine Shaw, Brittany Smith, Taylor Sturgill,

Courtney Talley, Alyssa Whited and managers Alana Whited and Quinton McMackins.

The players agree the positive energy Cook have brought to team has helped them as whole, and it has

been passed down to the entire team. They want to continue it when the season starts in less than a month when school starts in early August.

"We need to be strong and have positive minds, so our young players can see that and finish out strong, too," Bogle said.

Coon added, "They see how hard we work, and how we have more positive thoughts and not care about the losing. It is just about family."

In a couple of weeks, the team will travel down the road to MTSU to take part in the Volleyball camp led by their legendary head coach Matt Peck and some really good talent from around the nation. Cook hopes this camp will help the players become better on the court, while having fun at the same time.

"I expect this team to be happy and have fun," Cook said. "I want them to enjoy practice, playing and the sport itself. I would love to see CCHS' program to grow and come to a point where these girls are watching their kids play volleyball in the years to come. I want them to increase their skills."

The 2015 season starts next month during the first week of classes at CCHS.

CRIME & COURTS

Deputies probe drugs, motor vehicle thefts

Cannon County Sheriff's Department Drug Arrests

Deputy Andrew Colwell was dispatched to Burks Hollow Road in reference to a suspicious vehicle, a maroon pickup.

Colwell and Deputy Wix responded to the area and made contact with a maroon Toyota pickup. Driver Kenneth Bruce Davenport said he and his girlfriend, Christy Noronha, were just out in the area riding around, looking for a place to stay. Davenport agreed to a search and Colwell discovered a crack pipe. Two measuring spoons were discovered with burn marks on the bottom and a residue inside the bowl. No other evidence of drugs was discovered inside the truck.

However, a few feet away officers discovered a still cold beer and a L&M cigarette package that matched others in the vehicle.

After some questioning Ms. Noronha admitted throwing both of them out of the truck.

"The cigarette pack found contained some copper mesh and a small, white rock-type substance. Mr. Davenport stated that this was his cigarette pack and advised the substance found is crack cocaine," Colwell reported.

Davenport was charged with possession of a Schedule II substance and possession of drug paraphernalia. Ms. Noronha was issued a warning for littering.

Davenport's bond was set at \$9,000 and a hearing was set for Aug. 4 in General Sessions Court.

Deputy Jordan McGee was traveling on North Short Mountain Road when he met a Dodge Durango which he stopped because the driver did not have his seat belt on. While speaking with the driver, Haskel Carmack, McGee noticed that the passenger had pulled his hat over his face.

"I recognized him to be Jonathan Johnson, knowing that he had several warrants out of Cannon County, I advised him to stay where he was and not move," McGee reported.

As McGee exited his vehicle, Johnson jumped out of the truck and ran down the hill toward Short Mountain Sanctuary. McGee turned his attention to the driver. "I smelled the odor of burnt marijuana and then I asked Mr. Carmack where it was," the deputy said.

Carmack handed McGee a roach clip with a small part of the joint still attached. Three white pills identified as Lorazepam were also discovered. Carmack was charged with simple possession of marijuana, simple possession of Schedule 4 and possession of drug paraphernalia.

A warrant was obtained against Johnson for obstruction of justice and resisting arrest.

A helicopter flyover by the Marijuana Eradication Task Force discovered six marijuana plants growing behind a residence on Smith Town Road. Bradley Scot Campbell was charged with simple possession. A hearing was set for Aug. 4 in General Sessions Court.

Motor Vehicle Theft

Multiple motor vehicle theft charges and a drug possession charge were filed against a Cannon County man.

Glenn Tyler Parsley, 21, was charged with two felony charges of motor vehicle theft following an investigation by the Sheriff's Department.

Deputies Jordan McGee and Michael Agee, along with Deputy Andrew Colwell responded to a report of two guys on Sally Parton Road were taking the wheels off a truck and leaving it on blocks.

Deputy McGee spotted a Ford Explorer traveling towards him on the one-lane road. When he blocked the road, the driver of the vehicle (later identified as Glen Tyler Parsley) jumped out and fled the scene, leaving passenger Phillip Underwood of McMinnville.

Four black wheels with mud tires were discovered in the back of the Explorer along with a baggie of marijuana.

After being read his rights, Underwood talked with officers saying Parsley was the owner of the Explorer.

"He stated that when

they got up in the morning that they started talking the wheels off the Toyota truck and that he was going to purchase them from Mr. Parsley for \$300. He stated that he did not know where Mr. Parsley went but he knew that the Toyota truck was stolen from the Nissan parking lot in Smyrna," McGee reported.

Sheriff Darrell Young arrived at the scene and ran the vehicle identification number on the Toyota and confirmed it was stolen. The tires were placed back on the truck and it was secured at the Sheriff's Department.

Two days later, Deputy Colwell was in the parking lot of Short Mountain Elementary School when he spotted a gray Nissan pickup being driven by Tyler Parsley. The truck matched the description of a truck reported stolen one hour earlier in Warren County. Colwell initiated pursuit but the truck accelerated and left his view. Colwell spotted skid marks on Short Mountain Road and the truck was discovered in some tall grass besides a barn.

Officers launched a search and ultimately Parsley was discovered inside a building adjacent to his parents' home on Blanton School Board. Deputy McGee took him into custody.

Burglary Reported

Sherry Tanner reported a burglary on Short Mountain Road with a number of items taken totaling \$3,487. Among the items taken were a Sharp

stereo, a collection of comic books, a jewelry box and jewelry including a pearl necklace, a ruby ring, wedding band, 15-20 pairs of earrings, rings, bracelets, necklaces (including one with rubies), an eighth grade class ring and a 1986 senior class ring. Also missing were records including social security cards.

Guns Stolen

A .22-caliber rifle and a 20-gauge Remington shotgun were taken from a home on Bush Road. Also stolen was a Nintendo DSI game.

Mower Stolen

Chris Davenport reported the theft of a \$11,800 Scag zero turn mower.

Woodbury Police

Drug Charges

Melissa Joy Brown was arrested on public intoxication, simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia charges by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Aug. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Timothy Dean Hemmerich was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia, simple possession of marijuana and public intoxication by Patrolman T. Stoetzel.

A hearing is set for Aug. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on Suspended License

Mellisa Marie Combs was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Aug. 11.

Samantha Briggs was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Aug. 11.

Larry D. Lettwich was charged with driving on a suspended license by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Aug. 11.

DUI

Lisa Michelle Keene was charged with driving while intoxicated by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Aug. 11.

Ferris Leigh Berry was charged with DUI, first offense. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Revoked

Fred Thomas Dowell Jr. was charged with his seventh driving on a revoked license offense by Patrolman John House. A hearing was set for July 21 in General Sessions Court.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia

Erica D. Cunningham was charged with possession of a drug syringe by Patrolman Melanie McCormick. A hearing was set for General Sessions Court.

Lindsey Farless wins Nursing Scholarship

Lindsey Farless of Woodbury has been awarded the Harvey Butler Graham Nursing Scholarship for the Motlow College LPN to RN transition program, according to Jan Rogers, director of advancement at Motlow.

Farless has worked at Woodbury Health and Rehab for the past eight years and desires to become an RN while continuing to work with patients at the Woodbury Center.

"I love what I do," Farless said. "I love being a nurse and I take great pride in my job. I want to be an RN to

further my nursing career and continue helping people."

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Lindsay Farless of Woodbury is the recipient of the Harvey Butler Graham Nursing Scholarship, funded through the Motlow College Foundation by Dr. William Bradford and Community Cancer Care of Tullahoma. Pictured, from left, Donna Henley Bradford, Dr. William Bradford, Lindsay Farless and Jan Rogers, director of advancement at Motlow.

Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

INMATE COUNT

Date	Males	Females	Total
7/3	M 49	F 17	66
7/4	M 47	F 22	69
7/5	M 46	F 16	62
7/6	M 47	F 16	63
7/7	M 47	F 17	64
7/8	M 48	F 20	68
7/9	M 48	F 21	69

Arrests:

- Domestic Assault 2
- DUI 2
- Resisting Arrest 1
- Public Intoxication 2

Simple Possession/Casual Exchange Schedule VI 2

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 2

Theft of Property Under \$500 1

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National Archery Championship coming to Nashville

More than 5,200 archers from across the United States and four other countries will participate in the National Archery in the Schools Program (NASP) 2015 World Tournament and All-Star

Championship, July 22-28 at the Music City Center.

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60 employees. The NASP World Tournament is being held in the state for the first time.

The NASP program began in Tennessee in 2004 and has seen tremendous growth with students from close to 300 schools participating. Students from Tennessee schools will be in the record field of participants this year.

Individuals and teams will be competing in elementary, middle and high school divisions. The tournament begins Wednesday, July 22 at 6 p.m. with a pair of flights. On Thursday and Friday, flights begin at 8 a.m. each day and continue every one hour and 15 minutes until the last scheduled flight at 7:15 p.m. On Saturday, flights start at 8 a.m. with the final flight set to begin at 3:30 p.m.

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IVY BLUFF NEWS

By Bonnie Stacy

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Guests of Earline Williams on Thursday were Carsie and Debby Sissom and daughter.

My sympathy to the families of Hershail Trail, Maurice and Gerald Gannon and Harmony

Haley who recently passed away.

Sam and Gailey Laxton from Florida are spending several weeks with their dad Cole Laxton and Grand Parents Lynn and Linda Farless and other relatives.

If I stop think before I speak, I won't have to worry afterward about what I have said.

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Chamber of Commerce schedules Business Before Hours at MTSU

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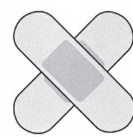
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Malachi
Book of Malachi

Malachi was a prophet to the Israelites who had returned to Jerusalem near the middle of the fifth century B.C. which was about 100 years after the first exiles returned from Babylon. The name means "My Messenger". One writer says the people had settled down in a lethargic state of mind as they were waiting for the coming of the promised Messiah. They neglected the house of God, the priests were sinful and lax in their duties, inferior sacrifices were offered and the tithe was being neglected. Many of the Jewish people had intermarried with the idol worshippers. In essence, God's people had neglected Him and mistreated Him. They showed God no respect and failed to participate in the activities that He required of His people. Malachi tells them the coming of the Messiah would mean judgment for Israel. He says that the coming day of judgment will show whether it pays to serve the Lord. The conclusion is should the Lord fail to come mankind would be without hope.



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The Garden of Eden

After God completed the creation, he placed Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden, the perfect dream home for the first man and woman.

And the LORD God planted a garden in Eden, in the east, and there he put the man whom he had formed. (Genesis 2:8, ESV)

References to the Garden of Eden in the Bible

Genesis 2:8, 10, 15, 2:9-10, 16, 3:1-3, 8, 10, 23-24, 4:16; 2 Kings 19:12; Isaiah 37:12, 51:3; Ezekiel 27:23, 28:13, 31:8-9, 16, 18, 36:35; Joel 2:3.

The origin of the name "Eden" is debated. Some scholars believe it is derived from the Hebrew word eden, which means "luxury, pleasure, or delight," from which we get the term "Paradise." Others think it comes from the Sumerian word edin, meaning "plain" or "steppe," and relates to the location of the garden.

The precise location of the Garden of Eden is a mystery. Genesis 2:8 tells us that the garden was situated in the eastern region of Eden. This suggests an area east of Canaan, generally believed to be somewhere in Mesopotamia.

Genesis 2:10-14 cites four rivers (the Pishon, Gihon, Tigris, and the Euphrates) that converged in the garden. The identities of the Pishon and Gihon are difficult to discern, but the Tigris and Euphrates are still known today. Thus, some scholars place Eden near the head of the Persian Gulf. Others who believe the surface of the earth was altered during the catastrophic flood of Noah's day,

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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.
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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

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Being the same property conveyed to Michael A. Barbera and Theresa J. Barbera from Charley R. Smith and Roy G. Smith on September 3, 2009 and recorded on September 4, 2009 in Record Book 121, page 375, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

CURRENT OWNERS: Michael A. Barbera and

Theresa J. Barbera
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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The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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.usda.gov>

NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James Gordon Summar Notice is hereby given that on the 7th

day of July, 2015, letters of administration in respect of the estate of James Gordon Summar, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate 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 this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 7th day of July, 2015
Elizabeth Ann Barrett and Jamie Summar, Co-Administratrix of the Estate of James Gordon Summar, deceased.
BOBBY SMITH
COUNTY CLERK
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of James Leo Barrett. Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of July, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of James Leo Barrett 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 this notice,

otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 8th day of July, 2015.
Mattie Lou Money and Joy Jones, Co Executrixes of the Estate of James Leo Barrett, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
CLERK & MASTER
JON D SLAGER
ATTORNEY
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
Estate of Dorothy Lee Stephens. Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Dorothy Lee Stephens 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 this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 13th day of July, 2015.
Leigh Ann Parker & Charles Allen Stephens, Co Administrators of the Estate of Dorothy Lee Stephens, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS
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The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will conduct a Public Hearing Tuesday, August 4, 2015 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall concerning the following proposed ordinance:

Ordinance No. 474--an ordinance to amend Ordinance No. 280, establishing building permit fees for construction within the corporate limits of the Town of Woodbury, Tennessee. Proposes that the State of Tennessee Fire Marshal's Office shall handle all duties with regard to permitting and inspecting new construction within the Town of Woodbury, Tennessee, including setting amounts for fees and costs of permitting and inspection.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

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REPORT OF THE DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF STATE AND LOCAL FINANCE

We have reviewed the information submitted to this office concerning the fiscal year ending June 30, 2016, budget for the DeKalb Utility District and it appears that projected revenues will be sufficient to meet anticipated cash expenditures for the fiscal year.

Sandra Thompson, Director
Office of State and Local Finance
June 26, 2015

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Students wind up journalism training

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Perkins, a rising Blackman High School sophomore, and Goodwin, a rising Central Magnet senior, were two of 21 students enrolled in the first MTSU Innovation J-Camp July 13-17 at the Center for Innovation in Media in the John Bragg Mass Communication Building.

Center Director Val Hoepfner, lead instructor for the camp, guided the aspiring journalists through numerous aspects of the profession that has gone high-tech and digital. She had plenty of assistance from Journalist in Residence Whitney Matheson, College of Mass Communication Dean Ken Paulson and student mentors.

"One of the best parts of the camp is that it lets kids experience things in multimedia that a lot of

them do not experience elsewhere," said Goodwin, 16, who will be graduating early and is considering attending MTSU after graduating from Central in 2016.

Hoepfner kept the students, primarily sophomores, hopping from topic to topic in teaching them how to tell stories for mobile, social, digital and video audiences.

They learned interview techniques and "what's news" from Hoepfner and Matheson; free expression and First Amendment knowledge from Paulson, who also serves as president of the First Amendment Center; story structure and writing profiles. And that was just July 13, the first day of the camp, which is open to rising sophomores through seniors.

Later, they delved into music and the media with Greg Reish, director of the MTSU Center for Popular Music; photography and photo editing software;

shooting and editing for a 60- to 90-second video — capping the week by building websites and sending their videos to YouTube.

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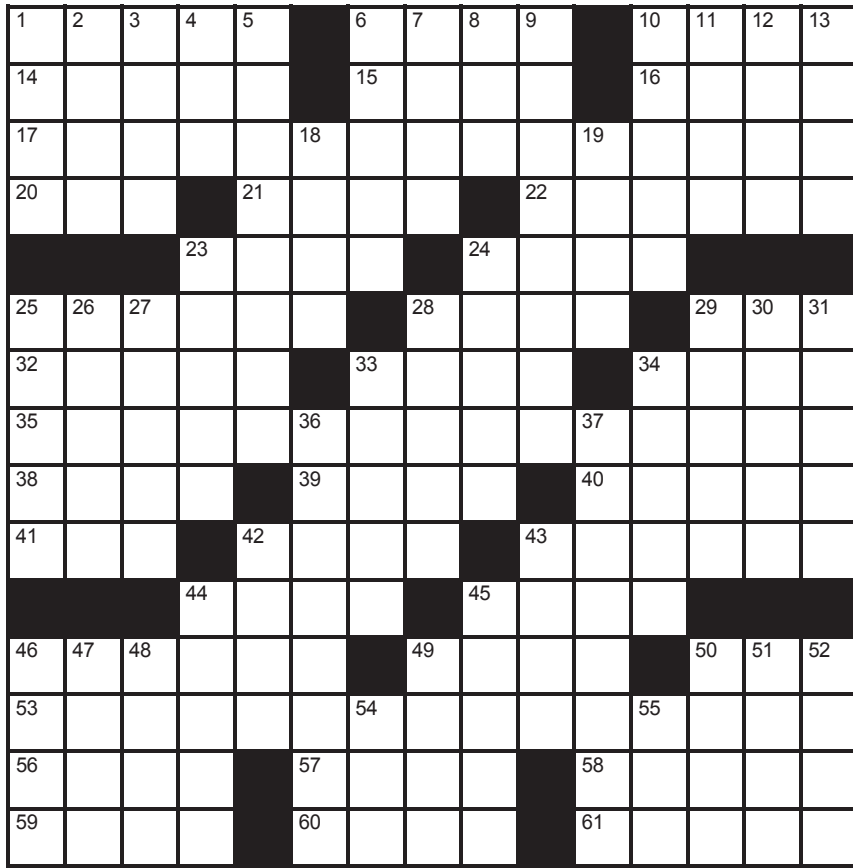
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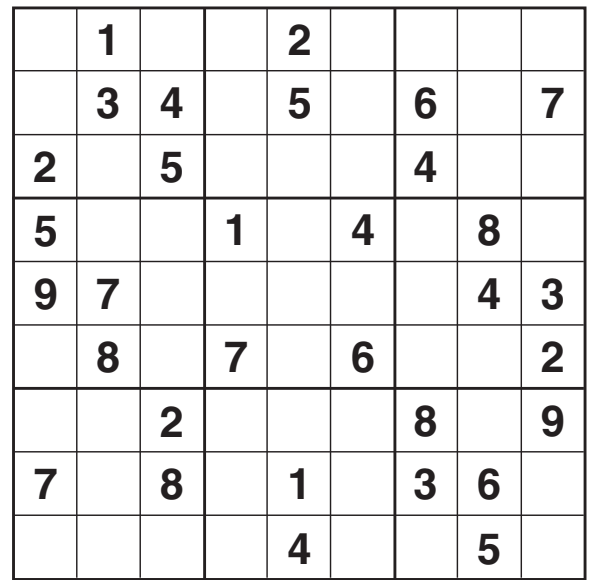
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 - 9 Place for a pint
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Medium

Petfinder.com 'Happy Tails'

A miniature hyena! That was Erica McLain's first impression of the brindle-colored Chihuahua mix whose big ears were poking out of a fuzzy yellow blanket in her Petfinder photo. HOPE Animal Shelter in Tucson had listed the dog, Bella, along with her brother and sister and their mother, a Terrier mix.

McLain scrolled through other photos of the dogs. "She was the only brindle in the litter," McLain says. "In fact, she's the only brindle Chihuahua I've ever seen." She made arrangements to meet this little cutie.

"When I went into the kennel, Bella got up, came straight to me and set her tiny body next to my leg and decided I was hers," McLain says. "Her (bigger) brother came to check me out, but Bella wasn't having any of that." She let him know McLain was off-limits; Bella had made her decision. And so had McLain.

Though Bella only weighed four pounds, she quickly let the bigger dogs in her new home (a large black Labrador retriever and a medium-sized Australian shepherd) know she was the boss. "They are elderly, laid-back dogs and took right to her," McLain says. "They just lie there and allow her to literally and figuratively walk all over them." Though it sounds as if Bella might be something of a diva, McLain says the little dog is actually quite easy-going.

When McLain's husband, Matt, comes home from work, Bella sings to greet him, and Erica McLain joins in. "She generally gets the other two dogs wound up as well, so we end up being a quartet." Now that's a homecoming!

Coming to live with the McLains has been a homecoming for Bella and is something to sing about as well.



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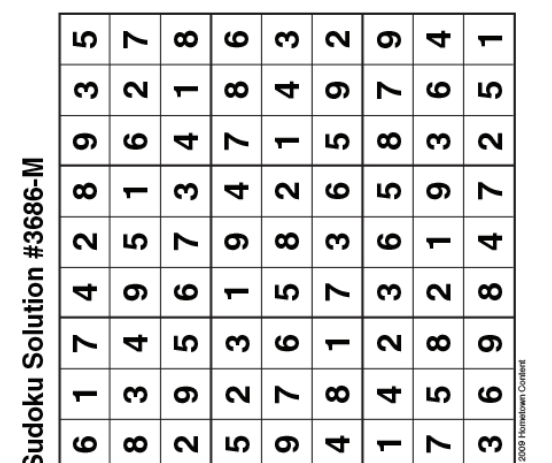
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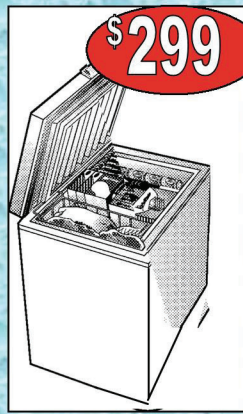
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