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Are you ready to vote?

Early voting is now underway for the Aug. 7 state primary and county general elections.

It began Friday (July 18) at Cannon County Election Commission offices in the Adams Office Building, 310 West Main St., Room 244, at the Tatum Street entrance. Phone: 615-563-5650.

Early voting will be held at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. On Thursdays, the voting will be held at 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturdays, voting will be held from 9 a.m. until noon.

Early voters should bring a federal or state-issued photo ID with them. Voters who have not changed their address or name may do so during early voting. The write-in feature on the electronic voting system will be used during this election.

Tennessee's Secretary of State Tre Hargett is encouraging voters to take advantage of early voting. "Early voting allows voters to pick a convenient See VOTE on Page 9



TONY STINNETT photo

Debbie Morris, who is retiring after 28 years as Register of Deeds, wants to thank the voters of Cannon County for their support.

Debbie Morris is ready for some 'me time' after 28 years in office

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

After serving Cannon Countians as their Register of Deeds for 28 years, Debbie Morris is ready for some "me time."

Morris has actually served in the Register's office for 38 years. She worked for Ray Nichols in the office for 10 years prior to throwing her name in the arena as a public servant.

Morris won her first election in 1986 and citizens have kept her in the Register's office for almost three decades since. Morris successfully won six re-election campaigns.

She decided not to seek an eighth term four years ago.

"I decided it would be my last time to run for office," said Morris of her 2010 bid for re-election. "It's not that I was tired of the job. I just wanted some me time. I will miss the people of Cannon County. I want to thank them for electing me to this job. It has been a privilege and honor to serve. I consider myself fortunate because I have loved the job, and I love the people of Cannon County."

The well-liked and always-friendly Morris is excited about retirement and spending more time with her granddaughter Courtney Davenport, a rising eighth-grader at Woodbury Grammar.

Morris put people first during her 28 years as Register of Deeds. Now she See REGISTER, Page 9

Charges filed in child rape

Suspect in Michigan

TONY STINNETT
Cannon Sports Editor

A man facing multiple counts of rape of a child and failure to register as a sex offender in Cannon County will be transported from Michigan to face those charges here.

Elbert Loyd Coggin, 47, is being held in a federal facility in Michigan for failure to register as a sex offender, according to Sheriff's Inves-

tigator Anthony Young.

Coggin was arrested by U.S. Marshals in Michigan based on warrants against him in Cannon County, Young said.

"The U.S. Marshals picked him up there because they knew I had warrants on him here, so they arrested him," Young said.

Coggin faces three counts of rape of a child and failure to register as a sex offender. See SUSPECT, Page 9



TONY STINNETT photo

Woodbury Grammar School's Shannon Streett is a finalist in the Tennessee Teacher of the Year contest. Streett teaches sixth-grade English/language arts and science.

Streett now Teacher Of Year state finalist

TONY STINNETT
Cannon Sports Editor

Students in Shannon Streett's sixth-grade Woodbury Grammar classes will be extra fired up for the return of school next month.

Not only has Streett been named a finalist for Teacher of the Year in Tennessee, but Blue Bell will also provide her students with an ice cream party as a result.

"My students have been excited for me during this process," Streett said. "They get pumped and they want a vote. They get excited because they feel it is a measure of success for them. They know I couldn't do it without my co-teacher Steven Smith. We work in tan-

dem and try to make learning as fun as possible.

"I think they are going to be most excited about an ice cream party Blue Bell is going to give (the students) for me making finalist."

Streett, who teaches sixth-grade English/language arts and science at Woodbury Grammar, has been named one of nine finalists for Tennessee Teacher of the Year. She was recently named Upper Cumberland Teacher of the Year to advance to the final step.

Streett is one of three finalists in the Middle Tennessee region, joining Tracy Harmon, Franklin High School; and Chris Streett. See STREETT on Page 9



TERESA STOETZEL photos

Sheriff Darrell Young pours kerosene on a pile of marijuana plants discovered by the Tennessee Governor's Task Force helicopters late last week. Sixty-three pot plants were seized by authorities. The marijuana was valued at \$60,000 in cash. The Sheriff's Department has one case pending on the marijuana.

Black shares 'fame' with mules he trains

Group plans Cannon museum

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Correspondent

"I'm working like a borrowed mule," confirms Cannon County resident Terry Kerry anytime someone inquires about his daily activities.

However, no mule or horse, no matter how famous or expensive,

has garnered the respect and recognition in Cannon County than is bestowed on former Sheriff's Chief Deputy Buddy Black.

"Although horses and mules are famous here, none are more well-known than Buddy Black. He, along with retired banker Bill Smith, are recognized as the mule patriarchs of Woodbury,"

crowned Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick. "In fact, Buddy is known throughout Middle Tennessee as the king of mule loyalists."

"A lot of people don't know this, but Buddy Black was a very successful horse trainer before he focused on dealing and training of mules," confirmed Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon. "Mules and horses have always been a big presence in Cannon

County, but Buddy Black is recognized as our chief mule preservationist."

As a recognized founder of the Woodbury-based Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners' Association that has family members scattered throughout the southeastern U.S., Mr. Black has served as the grand marshal, not once, but a record 34 consecutive years at Columbia (Tenn.) Mule Days, the largest mule show held in America.

"Some of the most famous Tennesseans in history have been recognized at the Columbia Mule Days' parade," confirmed Rutherford County Mule Skinner Danny Fraley, a man who regularly takes his mules, Leroy and Lucky, to Columbia Mule Days. "But who is the most famous mule man in Tennessee? That title goes to Cannon County's mule history preservationist Buddy Black." See MULES on Page 9

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OBITUARIES

Helen West Alexander

Helen Marie West Alexander died Saturday, July 12, 2014 at her Cannon County home. A native and lifelong resident of Cannon County, Helen was born May 24, 1923, the eldest daughter of the late Cling and Lena Todd West. She was born in a two-room house on her grandfather Forrest West's farm in the old 8th Civil District, now known as the East Side community. In her later years she made her home living on a farm in the Readyville community. Helen was a member of the New Hope Church of Christ, a graduate of Woodbury High School, and received a B.S. degree in education from Middle Tennessee State University.

During World War II she worked as a payroll clerk for Tennessee Eastman in Oak Ridge. She was active in the sports program there, including basketball, softball, and tennis. After leaving Oak Ridge, she spent eleven years teaching and coaching elementary and high school basketball at Sanders Fork and Auburntown in Cannon County. She left the teaching profession in 1959 to accept a recreation therapist position with the Physical and Medical Rehabilitation Service at the Alvin C. York Veterans Administration Medical Center in Murfreesboro. She retired after 30 years of service to her farm in Readyville. Until her passing she stayed here and enjoyed being surrounded by family, caring friends, and neighbors.

She is survived by her sister, Ruth West Pugh of Gassaway along with many nephews, nieces, and cousins. She was preceded in death by her husband of 50 years, Milton Alexander, her father Cling West, her mother Lena Todd West, sisters, Wavil Bush and Dorothy Earls, brothers Jack D. and W C West, and nephews James Terry Bush and Tommy Pugh.

Funeral services were 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 15 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Howard Knox, Jr. and Bro. Oren Hicks officiating. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens.

Nephews served as pallbearers. Honorary pallbearers were members of New Hope Church of Christ.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The American Diabetes Assoc., The Alzheimer's Assoc., and The Pulmonary Fibrosis Assoc. c/o Woodbury Funeral Home. www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

Cannon Courier, July 23, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Radene Cummings Frazier

Radene Cummings Frazier, 80, passed away Monday, July 7, 2014 at her home in Woodbury. She was a native of Cannon Co.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Isaac Cummings and Lillie Bell Campbell Cummings; her nephews, Anthony Lee Young and Mark Alan Young.

She is survived by her sisters, Dorothy (Edward) Tucker, Billie (Joe) Barrett and Shirley (Felson) Young all of Woodbury; Nieces: Jolene Pemberton and her daughter, Deana, Edwina (Robert) Ward and their sons, Dustin & Justin, Rhonda (Adam) Clark and their children, Shalynn and Jacob; Nephews: David (Anna) Tucker and their daughter, Shelby and Michael Young. Also surviving are Mark's three sons, Michael and Nicholas Young and Radene's special great nephew, Tanner Lee Young who visited "Raine" regularly from the time he was only a few weeks old until the time of her death.

Ms. Frazier was a member of the First Assembly of God, Nashville, Tn. and was retired from South Central Bell after 32 years of service.

Funeral Services were 10 a.m. Wednesday, July 9, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Marvin Davenport officiating. Interment followed in the Gunter-Grizzle Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Adam Clark, Michael Young, Nicholas Young, Robert Ward, Dustin and Justin Ward.

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

Cannon Courier, July 23, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Michael Witty

Michael Lynn Witty, age 57, died Monday, July 14 at St. Thomas Rutherford following an extended illness. He was a member of the Plainview Baptist Church and a technician at General Mills for 21 years. He was a truck driver for Colonial Corp. and Weaver Transport. He first loved spending family time together, his horses and his beefalo, fishing, hunting and the great outdoors.

Mike is survived by his wife, Cheryl Ann Lincoln Witty of Morrison; parents, Alvie Joe and Evelyn Graham Witty of Morrison; children, Ashley Nicole Witty (Keith) Brown of Christiana and Jeremy Lincoln (Chesney) Witty of Morrison; brothers, Brian (Dawn) Witty of Morrison and Lewis (Victoria) Duvall of Hillsboro; grandchildren, Landon Cade Brown, Ashton Witty, Analyn Brown, Cadence Witty and Tucker Witty; mother-in-law, Martha Ann Lincoln of Morrison; sisters-in-law, Debbie (Jim) Montrose of Westland, MI, Cindy (Jeff) Mathews of Gregory, MI & Kimberly (Joe) Sefcovic of Monroe, MI. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews, cousins and friends. Mike was preceded in death by his father-in-law, Gerald Dean Lincoln.

Funeral services were 11:00 a.m. Friday, July 18 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Charlie Heath and Bro. AL Bugg officiating. Visitation was from 2:00 to 8:00 p.m. Thursday and Friday from 8:00 a.m. until time of service.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Make A Wish Foundation or Sarah Cannon Cancer Center.

Cannon Courier, July 23, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee



Chris Perry

Everyone is invited to come hear the Gospel message proclaimed by our guest speaker Chris Perry. We are excited to have Brother Chris and his family with us this year for our Gospel Meeting. Chris is the pulpit minister at the Hebron Church of Christ in McMinnville, TN and has served this congregation for the past 12 years. We hope that you will be able to support our effort to spread the boarders of God's Kingdom through this Gospel Meeting. A warm welcome is waiting for you at New Hope Church of Christ.

David Reed

David Eugene Reed, age 58, died Sunday July 13, 2014 following a sudden illness. He was a member of the Prosperity Baptist Church, a farmer and owner of David Reed Bush Hogging.

David is survived by his wife, Lisa Smith Reed of Auburntown; son, Brandon (Dwinna) Reed of Auburntown; two step sons, Zachary and Alex Davenport of Murfreesboro; two grandsons, Memphis and Maddox Reed of Auburntown; parents, Eugene and Christine Hill Reed of Milton; two brothers, Phillip (Terry) Reed of Milton and Joe (Cherrie Lynn) Reed of Auburntown; sister, Angie Deberry of Murfreesboro; father-in-law and mother-in-law, Ted and Cathy Smith of Centertown. Also surviving are several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were 2:00 PM Wednesday, July 16 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Burial followed at Milton Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Tim Dutton, Ernie Brown, Marty Williams, Mark Duggin, John Francis, Matthew, Jeremy and Ethan Reed.

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

Cannon Courier, July 23, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

James Edward Schoen

James Edward Schoen, age 74, died Tuesday, July 15 at St. Thomas Rutherford following an extended illness. He was a native of Altamont, South Dakota and a member of Harvest View Church. He was a retired tool and die maker, teacher and farmer, a U.S. Navy veteran and a member of American Legion Post 279 in Woodbury.

James is survived by his wife of 53 years, Judy Schoen; two sons, James M. (Wanda) Schoen of Lebanon and Edward L. Schoen of Woodbury; siblings, Stephen Lancin of Henderson, June Henry of Romulus, MI, Gerald (Linda) Schoen of Boring, OR, Geraldine (Tony) Patranella of Bryan, TX; grandchildren, Lance (Ashley) Schoen of Murfreesboro, Celia (David) Bernheisel of Raleigh, NC, Kayla Schoen of Woodbury and Spencer Schoen.

James was preceded in death by his parents, Edward Schoen and Verna Hilton Schoen Johnson; sisters, Enora Mae Schoen and Thelma Cresap Thorp and several nephews.

Funeral services were 2:00 p.m. Friday, July 18 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Derrick Hartley officiating. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens with full military honors.

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Words of encouragement

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"All we have to decide is what to do with the time that is given us."

Paulo Coelho
"There are moments when troubles enter our lives and we can do nothing to avoid them.

But they are there for a reason. Only when we have overcome them will we understand why they were there."

C. JoyBell C.
"We can't be afraid of change. You may feel very secure in the pond that you are in, but if you never venture out of it, you will never know that there is such a thing as an ocean, a sea. Holding onto something that is good for you now, may be the very reason why you don't have something better."

J.K. Rowling
"Don't let the muggles get you down."

Richard Bach
"Your conscience is the measure of the honesty of your selfishness. Listen to it carefully."

Steve Maraboli
"How would your life be different if...You walked away from gossip and verbal defamation? Let today be the day...You speak only the good you know of other people and encourage others to do the same."

Ralph Waldo Emerson
"Our chief want is someone who will inspire us to be what we know we could be."

Joel Osteen
"You cannot expect victory and plan for defeat."

Steve Martin
"Thankfully, persistence is a great substitute for talent."

Karen Marie Moning
"It's just that in the Deep South, women learn at a young age that when the world is falling apart around you, it's time to take down the drapes and make a new dress."

Robert Fulghum
"Yelling at living things does tend to kill the spirit in them. Sticks and stones may break our bones, but words will break our hearts..."

Stephen R. Covey
"Treat a man as he is and he will remain as he is. Treat a man as he can and should be and he will become as he can and should be."

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Brown announces candidacy for 5th District County Commissioner

I, Stephen A. Brown, officially announce my candidacy for Cannon County Commissioner, 5th District, in the Aug. 7 General Election.

I have spent the better part of my adult life volunteering to serve my community and assist others. I am currently assistant chief at West Side Fire Department and am also a member of Mooretown Volunteer Fire Department and Cannon County Rescue Squad. Overall, I have been a volunteer firefighter for 15 years.

I have been married to Deanna Sullins Brown for 11 years and we have two



STEPHEN A. BROWN

children.

I am running for Cannon County Commission to keep Cannon County a great place to live.

I would appreciate your vote on Aug. 7 and during

early voting.

Vote Stephen A. Brown for Cannon County Commissioner, 5th District.

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Holloway announces candidacy for 3rd District County Commissioner

My name is Jamie Holloway and I am asking for your vote on August the 7, 2014 for County Commissioner District 3.

I am married to Lawanna Holloway, the daughter of Ricky Caldwell and Marilyn Poteete. She is the granddaughter of Kay and G.L. Peeler. I have two children, Samuel (6) and Madeynne Bogle (16).

I was born and raised in Murfreesboro, Tn. I have lived in the Mooretown community for the last 9 years. I am currently employed with the Rutherford County Sheriff's Office as a patrol Deputy. I have been employed with the Cannon County Ambulance Service since July 2004, and I have been an active member of the Mooretown Volunteer Fire Department since December 2005.

Growing up, I was a member of Boy Scout Troop 398 in Murfreesboro, as well as an active member of the St. Marks United Methodist Church Youth Group. I participated in mission projects here in Middle Tennessee as well as in North Carolina and Mexico.

As you can see by my work history and childhood organizations, I am no stranger to hard work, or serving the citizens of this great county. Some of my ideas and things I will work on if elected, are helping property owners lower their insurance rates by lowering the county's ISO rating. I will bring before the commission new ways

and ideas of bringing revenue into the county without raising property taxes, and I will represent the constituents of the third district to the best of my ability. If anyone has any questions or concerns for me, please do not hesitate to email me at

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Sincerely,
Jamie Holloway

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Courier Columnist John Seigenthaler impacted all aspects of Tenn. journalism

The idea for the new Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame was born in a backyard conversation five years ago between long-time journalism associate Hooper Penuel and myself.

As brain-storming founders of the new Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame, we had thousands of ideas that never got off the work table.

But, there was one idea that met with instant unanimous approval ... that newspaperman John Seigenthaler would be the "first inductee" in subsequent first induction ceremonies held in 2013 at Middle Tennessee State University's prestigious College of Mass Communications.

His being the initial inductee and creation of our industry's new hall of fame were both ideas whose time had come.

Since Tennessee's first newspaper was printed in Rogersville, Tenn., in 1791, it would be hard to find an individual more impactful in this state's news-gathering profession than Mr. Seigenthaler, who died at age 86 (July 11, 2014).

During his lifetime, the great newspaperman helped promote freedom rights not only for news organizations, but for individual Americans.

And what Mr. Seigenthaler stood for influenced the by-laws formed by the new hall of fame founders that include former MTSU journalism Dean Roy Moore, Murfreesboro Post/Cannon Courier Publisher Ron Fryar, former Tennessean reporter/editor Frank Gibson, MTSU journalism professor Dr. Larry Burriss, former National Guard Public Information Officer Lt. Col. Hooper Penuel, and this columnist.

Subsequently, Mr. Seigenthaler said induction into our state's new hall of fame was one of the "biggest honors of my life."

Since Mr. Seigenthaler was a recognized force in pursuit of "truth" in all aspects of media, we decided the new hall of fame should be all encompassing, to include giants not only in newspapers, but radio, TV, public relations and electronic. The TJHOF, an independent non-profit, is cradled in the hallowed John Bragg Journalism Building at MTSU.

He was like a father to many fledgling club reporters, always giving good advice along the way.

Former editor/reporter Gibson worked 40 years at The Tennessean.

"Starting with my employment in 1965, he was my editor or publisher for 26 of those years. There aren't words adequate to describe John Seigenthaler's contributions to journalism, to Tennessee, his beloved Nashville, and to the lives of scores of young reporters who came through his newsroom," Gibson noted.

"I was one of those lucky, young people who proudly called him mentor and friend," Gibson added. "He stayed in journalism as his life's work because it was the highest form of public service.

John Seigenthaler instilled that in all of us at The Tennessean and challenged us every day to do better. There was no greater honor than to hear him call you 'Pal.'"

While in journalistic service to Americans who had no voice in society, newspaperman Seigenthaler walked among the giants of American media, plus had the ears and trust of U.S. Presidents and Vice Presidents among other powerful lawmakers.

He nearly lost his life in the 1960s while serving as administrative assistant to then U.S. Attorney General Bobby Kennedy, when an Alabama racist thug rendered him unconscious with a lead pipe blow to the head. His life-threatening injury came as he was trying to protect three Freedom Riders from injury during a confrontation with KKK members in Montgomery.

As a young reporter in Nashville, Mr. Seigenthaler risked his own safety by reaching out and snatching the collar of clothing worn by a despondent man threatening to jump from a Nashville bridge. In doing so, Mr. Seigenthaler "violated" an old newsroom adage: "We cover the news, we don't make the news."

Although officially "retiring" as publisher from the morning newspaper in Nashville in 1991, he never quit striding for journalistic truth and freedom, as evidenced by the John Seigenthaler Chair of Excellence at MTSU. Until his death, he maintained an office at the First Amendment Center on the Vanderbilt campus, in a building VU named for him.

In keeping with Mr. Seigenthaler's highest ethics of journalism, the list of 2014 Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame inductees reads like the "who's who" of America's media professionals, including New York Times' Pulitzer Prize recipient and East Tennessee native Alex S. Jones; legendary Chattanooga-based 70-year broadcast veteran Luther Masingill, the only announcer to report both the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941 and 2001's 9/11 attacks on the Pentagon and World Trade Center; award-winning broadcaster Joe Birch has co-anchored WMC-TV Action News in Memphis for 35 years; Knoxville News Sentinel humor columnist Sam Venable, the author of 12 books; Chattanooga broadcaster Bob Johnson has anchored WTVC News since 1975, and former Commercial Appeal Managing Editor Otis Sanford, who holds the Hardin Chair of Excellence in Journalism at the University of Memphis.

These giants of Tennessee journalism will be inducted Aug. 12 in Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame ceremonies scheduled at Murfreesboro's Embassy Suites in conjunction with Tennessee Broadcasters' Association's annual awards ceremony.



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Courier Columnist Tanning your hide still is half- baked idea



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

The other day I saw some before-and-after photos of a young lady who several years ago modeled a certain brand of suntan lotion.

In the "before" shot, her skin was a rich, golden amber, supple and smooth.

In the "after" shot she looked like an old Naugahyde sofa that had been left out in the rain.

The gist of the story that accompanied the photos was that today's vibrant, golden tan is tomorrow's wrinkled, deep-fried epidermis.

A scientist explained that "tanning occurs when skin produces additional pigment (coloring) to protect itself against burn from ultraviolet rays."

In other words, tanning is Mother Nature's way of telling we humans: "Hey, either put on some clothes or get in the shade. You're burning to a crisp."

A "healthy tan" is an oxymoron.

Of course that's not the message we're being sent through advertising. A golden glow is supposed to indicate how active and robust our lifestyle is -- and also send a latent message about our economic and social standing.

A rich tan says that we've been spending a lot of leisure time on the tennis courts and aboard our sailboat, or lollygagging on the beach and around the swimming pool.

(Other body-part tans suggest just the opposite: a one-armed "trucker's tan" or the sunburned neck and forearms of a farmer suggests they haven't been hanging out at Malibu Beach.

It's interesting how the social tan-o-meter has changed over the years. At one time pale skin was a sign of prosperity and lofty social status -- it meant that the person didn't have to labor outdoors in the hot sun.

Plumpness likewise was positive. It indicated that the person was sufficiently affluent to afford to eat well.

Pale and plump were good.

Tanned and skinny were bad.

Nowadays that's flip-flopped. Advertisers don't use wan, overweight people to peddle their products.

I gave up trying to get a tan many years ago. It wasn't due to some sort of supreme wisdom about tanning's ill effects. I just couldn't keep a tan.

I'd sunburn, freckle and peel, then repeat the process. I cringe to think about how many layers of epidermis I went through during my high school years, trying to get tan enough to impress Wanda Sue Wattenbarger.

Wanda Sue was one of those pigment-charmed people who can get a rich, dark tan by just walking out to get the morning paper off the lawn.

Our gang of teens hung out at the State Park swimming pool during the summer, and Wanda Sue stayed as darkly-tanned as the lifeguards who kept flirting with her.

Meanwhile, I lay in the sun and worked on my freckles.

A couple of times I thought I was getting tan, but it washed off in the shower.

Eventually our gang drifted off to college, and Wanda Sue and I went our separate ways. I heard that she married a rich guy and spent most of her time aboard his yacht, working on her tan.

A couple of years ago I bumped into Wanda Sue at our class reunion, and after years of intense sun-tanning I had to admit she looked great.

For a Naugahyde sofa, that is.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number. Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

Letters may be sent online to news@cannoncourier.com or by mail to Letters, Cannon Courier, 113 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190

Courier Columnist FIFA a-Twitter about theft of TV broadcast



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

In the interest of full disclosure, I have to start by saying I've never been a big soccer fan. I watched Germany beat Argentina in the World Cup final, but I'll confess it took me a few minutes to figure out which team was which.

But my interest was piqued when I heard that FIFA, the international soccer governing body, had dealt another blow to Internet theft of commercial television programming.

It seems that Twitter, among others, has been stealing portions of the games, in this case the stills and videos of goals immediately after they happened.

Unfortunately for the on-line providers, television outlets probably paid more than \$4-billion for the rights to broadcast the games, including replays of critical actions. So in effect, the games belonged to them, and FIFA issued what is called a "take down" notice.

Twitter and others tried to claim something called "fair use," a notoriously slippery concept that usually applies to schools, reviews and commentary. The idea is that you can take a small portion of a copyrighted work

and use it for educational, not financial, purposes.

Twitter, of course, wanted to show the highlights in hopes of attracting viewers to the ads.

In other words, Twitter wanted to make money by using someone else's property, and not paying the property owners for the privilege.

Now, it's true that the segments on Twitter were only six seconds long. But part of the quirkiness of copyright law is that the rights-holder has to take affirmative action to protect their rights, or the material could go into the public domain, which means anyone could use the material for anything they want.

Unfortunately, the law has not kept up with technology, and there is no bright line to determine just what is, or is not, fair use.

Until there is, copyright holders will continue to try to protect their property, as more and more material slips through their fingers.

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Aimee Hoover joins Webb School as recruiter in Cannon, other counties



Rutherford County Heart Association Board, 2014 St. Thomas Rutherford Ambassadors Board, and 2014 Project Help Advisory Board. She is a 2014 Oakland's Candlelight

Christmas Tour of Homes host and 2015 Heart Ball co-chair.

Hoover and her husband, Chip, have two children, Sawyer, eight, and Eleanor, two.

Aimee Hoover, a Murfreesboro resident with a background in teaching and marketing, has joined The Webb School in Bell Buckle as assistant director of admissions.

Hoover's main responsibility is to introduce Webb, its curriculum and programs to prospective students and families. The primary recruiting focus will be Webb's day markets. These day markets include cities located in Bedford, Cannon, Coffee, Rutherford, and Warren counties.

"Aimee has an incredible commitment to serving her community, and she puts so much passion and enthusiasm into her work. I am thrilled she has joined the Webb community, and I know she will be a tremendous asset to our team," said Julie Harris, director of admissions.

Hoover, a native of Memphis, graduated from Middle Tennessee State University with a B.S. in Interdisciplinary Studies with licensure in grades 4-8. Prior to joining Webb, she taught at Montessori Weaver School, Siegel Middle School and Stewarts Creek Middle School. Hoover also has been employed by Flinn Broadcasting, Memphis, as morning show producer/evening host/assistant promotions director; Citadel Broadcasting, Knoxville, as music director and midday host; and by Response Records as a publicist.

"I was intrigued by Webb's academic reputation, but more so the behavioral expectations and social teachings enforced here drew me to leave the public school classroom and take an admissions role," said Hoover. "I am excited for the opportunity to be part of this community and work to bring young people to an environment that fosters integrity and encourages them to discover their passions."

Hoover has been involved in a host of community activities including: serving as a member of the 2014

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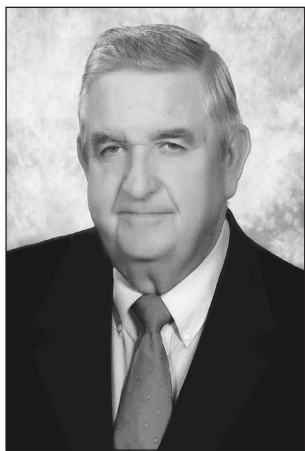


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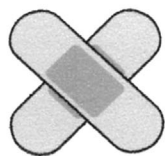
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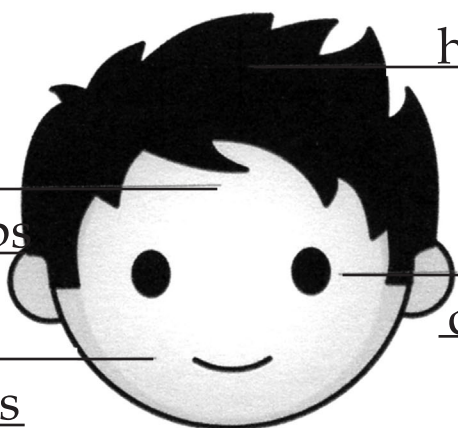
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The Cannon County community prepares for the Third Annual WeCareCannon

The summer is quickly coming to a close. Kids have spent their weeks at camps and on vacations. Teachers have started organizing their classrooms. The start of school is just days away. In most communities, that is about the extent of it. But in Cannon County there is more to the story.

The end of this month, will bring about the 3rd annual WeCareCannon. The initiative was created and designed to bring about preparation for success for the school age children in Cannon County.

With a new school year approaching, a child has many, many needs. Sometimes, due to circumstances beyond their control, some children have a difficult time fulfilling these needs. When these needs are not met, academic growth, self esteem, and over all well being may suffer.

The intent of WeCareCannon is to make available supplies, services, and encouragement to all

students in our community. Thus, helping fill needs and promoting a successful school year!

Fresh new backpacks, filled with age appropriate school supplies are supplied to each child that is present at WCC. Hygiene products, new shoes, and a weeks supply of underwear and socks are given as well. Hair stylists are on location to provide haircuts, and physicians and dentists are available to provide health screenings. The local chapter of the Lions Club give free vision screenings to the students as well.

All of these things are overshadowed however by the encouragement, kindness, and smiles that are awaiting the families and children by the over 150 volunteers that descend on Woodbury Grammar School to pull the event off. Volunteers from throughout the community come to handout supplies, provide their services, serve cold water on the hot July day, and some even

hold the hands of the children as they make their way through the building.

Last month, many gathered at an event held in Houston Hills to raise funds to support the back-to-school initiative. "A Night in the Islands" featured a delicious meal from The Blue Porch, a live steel drum band, and a live auction. The night was full of fun, laughter, and lots of giving and loving guests. In the one evening alone, over \$18,000 was raised to fund WeCareCannon.

In addition to the fundraiser, grants have been written and awarded to Cannon County Youth Dream, Inc. in an effort to further fund the supplies given out to the students. Additional donations are being gathered by local congregations to help with additional items, such as socks and school supplies.

WeCareCannon will take place Sunday, July 27 from 2pm until 5pm at Woodbury Grammar School. All Cannon County school age children, pre-k through 12th grade, are invited to come take advantage of the opportunity. The child must be present the day of the event.

If you are interested in volunteering, please email wecarecannon@gmail.com.

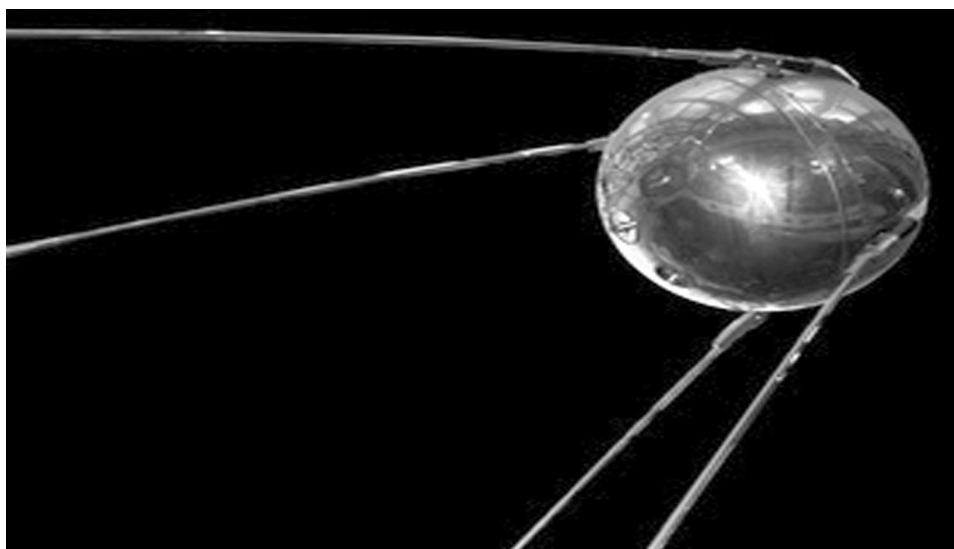
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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



What's over the horizon?



For some reason, the month of July has always been special for me to take in the observation of the moon. No, I'm not involved in some kind of way out there religion or smoke any kind of kooky weeds, but if you have not noticed it, the moon in July is usually extra special. I guess, due to the fact we spend more time outside in the summer we have the opportunity to see it more. Just recently, we had the chance to see the Super Moon, which was a very bright moon for our summertime viewing.

Even as a small boy, I would stretch out on the porch or on a hillside on July nights and gaze at the moon, wondering about what is out there among the stars and that large bright object. Now as an older boy, a much older boy, I still enjoy doing the gazing bit with the moon, even though I know a lot more now than I did back then.

The skies have always been amazing to me. On a particularly cool, crisp fall late afternoon in 1957, my father, brother, grandfather and myself were walking from the dairy barn as we had done numerous times before on my grandfather's dairy farm after the evening milking. The day had been much like any other, except for this evening we noticed a bright ball of light moving across the western sky as the sun was making its final departure for the day. We all stopped, watching its unusual movement and immediately noticed that it was not an airplane. Instead, it was the Russian satellite known as "Sputnik" and the ushering in of a new day of technology, along with a multitude of scientific

developments that would change all of our lives forever. And it all began for me with a chance to see something different in the skies.

Just like I watched the beginning of our country's race into space as a young child, on the morning of July 21, 2011, at the age of 62, I watched the final landing of the space shuttle, ending an era of takeoffs and landings for the NASA program. I still remember the excitement of John Glenn blasting off into space, the splashdowns in the ocean and watching much of it on black and white TVs at school. When Neil Armstrong set foot on the moon on July 21, 1969, and uttered those words which are still the most famous words ever spoken, "That's one small step for man, one giant leap for mankind," a generation of us knew there was no limit to what we could do if we just put our minds to it. Even though there were those who had doubt and said it was all produced in a movie studio, my generation knew it wasn't and saw a lot of hope for the future in the space program.

From the NASA program a lot of things have evolved for all of us. The hand-held vacuum cleaner was born from this program, along with more battery-powered gadgets that we no longer can do without. The firefighter's breathing apparatus used today is a product adapted from life-support systems used in spacesuits. The personal storm warning systems that detect lightning for boaters, golfers and those flying private airplanes came from the space shuttle. We have better sunglasses, improved

car crash technology, plane wing-tip designs, freeze-dried meals, baby foods, heart surgery lasers, life support for patients, plant research, better brakes and much more all because of our space program. I, for one, would have never thought that October evening back in 1957, because of a glow in the western sky, that someday its beginning could mean the difference in me having better health or not.

Because of our space program, those of us who monitor our blood pressure each day with home blood pressure kits, have those little units. Independent Science reports that when Alan Shepard became the first American to fly in space some 37 years ago, NASA scientists had to invent an automatic measuring device to find out how blasting off affected the astronaut's blood pressure. The design of the unit that they used to monitor Shepard and future astronauts later became the design blood pressure kits were based on once they went mainstream.

Much of the progress we enjoy here on Earth today is because someone somewhere gazed into the skies and wondered what else could be on the horizon of space. I'll still enjoy my July moons and hopefully there will continue to be other little boys and girls who will also do the same with wonderment about what is over the horizon for the rest of us.

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Cannon County Farmers Market Saturdays at the Arts Center

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The Cannon County Farmers Market is located at the Cannon County Arts Center 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.

For help with freezing or canning tips, contact Carla Bush at the Cannon County Extension Office. If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon Co. Extension Office 563-255, bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

Short Mountain Trading Post

Short Mountain Trading Post: Looking for Farmer's Market participants, Flea Market vendors and local craftspeople. To sign up: contact Savannah at #615-464-7824. Free spaces available.

Back to School Clinics Cannon County Health Department July 23 and 30

The Cannon County Health Department, located at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, is hosting Back To School Clinics on July 16, July 23 and July 30. Please call the Health Department at 615-563-4243 for an appointment. For more information, contact the Cannon County Health Department, your child's physician, your school nurse, or Bonnie Patterson, Director of Coordinated School Health at 615-563-5752 x 245 or bonnie.patterson@ccstn.net

The Tennessee Department of Health (TDOH) requires certain immunizations for students entering pre-k, kindergarten and 7th grades. There is now only one official TDOH certificate of immunization that must be completed by

medical providers for delivery to schools. Parents should present this official form prior to or at their child's registration for pre-k, kindergarten, 7th grade, or as a new student. This form is available from private healthcare providers or local health departments.

Landscape Paintings By Meg Garrett Through Sept. 10 Arts Center of Cannon County

Meg Garrett is a landscape painter taking inspiration from the natural and rural landscape of Middle Tennessee. Meg is a self-taught artist, who started painting seven years ago. Though she came to painting late in life she has dedicated herself to her art. Meg takes great pleasure in the process of painting and in that process captures a moment in time from the observation of an old barn to that of a quiet creek. She works exclusively in oil paints. Highlights from the show include images from Raven Point on the Fiery Gizzard Trail, the Great Falls on the Caney Fork, the Harpeth River, and rock outcroppings in Woodbury.

Melton - Parsley Family Reunion Saturday, July 19

The friends and families of Ollie Melton and Birdie Parsley Melton will be gathering for a pot luck dinner on Saturday July 19, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center located at 609 Lehman Street in Woodbury. Bring your favorite food(s) to share and your photos and stories for all to enjoy. For more info you can email: Dorothy at: healer51@bak.rr.com.

Ferrell-Jones Family Reunion Sunday, July 20

The friends and families of Charlie J. Ferrell and Nannie Mae Jones Ferrell of Big Hill Road will be gathering at the home of Hilton & Marie Ferrell on Sunday July 20. At 11 at 715 Taylor Women Road, Woodbury, Tn. Bring your favorite food(s) to share along with your photos and stories for all to enjoy. For more info you can email Dorothy at: healer51@bak.rr.com or contact Hilton Ferrell at 615-563-2346.

Summer Cookout & Backyard Games Senior Citizens Center Wednesday, July 23

Senior citizens are invited July 23 for the annual summer cookout and backyard games. All

festivities will be held in the new addition. We will have all the classics! Come hungry. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, and cold drinks. Games will include corn hole, washer toss, duck race, hillbilly golf, and so much more! The party will start at 11:30 a.m.

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Red Apple Days Friday, Aug. 1-2

Red Apple Days in Auburntown, at C. S. Hawkins Park. Events start at 8 a.m. each day. Contact Roger Turney at (615) 464-4210 for information.

Family Fun Fest Flea Market Saturday, August 2

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4th Annual "Reverse Raffle" Arts Center of Cannon County Saturday, Aug. 2

Contact the Arts Center at (615) 563-2787 for information.

Daniel Reunion Saturday, Aug. 19

On Saturday, Aug. 19, the descendants of Robert (Bob) Jasper and Josephine (Josie) Wood Daniel will meet at the Lions Club Building in Woodbury. Their family consisted of 11 children; two died at birth and nine lived to produce families of their own. Those nine children were Gertrude Gannon, Clarence (Buck) Daniel, Jim Daniel, Inus Gunter, Willie Daniel, Leasher (Dick) Daniel, Angie Van Hooser, Shelah Daniel and Pauline Davenport. For further information contact Joe Daniel Davenport at 615-563-5170, Franklin Daniel at 615-563-8623, B.F. Daniel at 931-743-3292, James Prater at 615-563-5722 or Kathy Winfree at 939-3455.

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community for almost all my life. Our grandchildren are Faith and Levi Womack, Shionne and Colby Ashford. Cory's girlfriend Stephanie and girls Sierra and Madison are family also. I have dispatched in Cannon County for 15 years, drove a school bus for 25 years and am Chief of Gassaway Fire Department. I will appreciate your vote



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Should you consider daily money management services?

Do you have a large pile of mail on a table or floor? Most of this mail maybe junk and should be recycled or disposed of quickly to maintain order in the home. Somewhere in this large pile of "junk mail" is one envelope holding important income tax information and another holding a medical bill that needs immediate attention. Hopefully, you will sort through and find the important documents and dispose of the rest. This is a simple task that we all have to do every day, but as we get older or our family members get older, this simple task can become overwhelming. This is where Daily Money Managers could help.

Daily Money Management services provide basic assistance in the area of personal finance for individuals or couples who can no longer manage their money adequately. DMMs can provide as much or as little assistance as needed. These services can be a great benefit to families who cannot pay bills on time, forget to pay bills, have difficulty writing checks, cannot get to their bank, have trouble managing finances, or are susceptible to scams. Key benefits include the following.

Help Maintain Independence

These services can actually help seniors stay in their homes longer by making sure bills are paid, checks are deposited, and taxes are paid avoiding eviction, utility shut-offs, and other trouble. Direct deposit and bank drafts can help with these problems as well, but sometimes there are bills or checks that must be handled personally.

Relieve Burden on Caregivers

Often this type of assistance is offered by relatives. However, children or other relatives may live a good distance away or have demanding lives that make day to day money management tasks difficult or impossible. Often, older parents may not want to accept help from children causing stress within the family. A Daily Money Manager can be the answer.

Protect Against Scams

According to the National Center on Elder Abuse, DMMs can play a role in protecting seniors by reviewing bank statements and credit card statements which may reveal abuse or fraud. DMMs can look for large withdrawals, large checks to charities or others, or other suspicious activity.

Daily Money Managers can perform a variety of tasks suited to the client's needs. Services can be negotiated to include a variety of day to day tasks. On average, clients only need three or four hours of service each month.

- * Organizing and keeping track of financial, tax, medical, and other records
- * Helping caregivers establish a budget
- * Preparing and delivery of bank deposits
- * Paying Bills
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- * Protect the clients from Scams
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Although using a DMM may prevent or reveal abuse or fraud, a DMM could also be in a position to take advantage of the client. For this reason, there are some precautions that need to be taken. The first step is to get lots of referrals on anyone you hire. Additionally, consider the following.

If the DMM is paying bills, limit access to one checking account and limit the funds in that account to what is reasonably needed to cover bills.

Have your senior relative signs all checks if capable. DMM could prepare the checks, but the client should still sign.

Talk to your relative's bank to watch for forgeries.

A trusted family member should still review all bank statements and other records periodically. This will only take a few minutes to check for any irregularities, but could prevent your relative from being robbed. If DMM does not provide you with all records on request, you should terminate the service and find another DMM.

August 17 deadline for Motlow College sign-up

Students planning on attending Motlow College this fall must submit an application for admission or readmission by Aug. 17, according to Greer Alsup, director of admissions and records at the College. Students can apply online

until midnight on the 17th. Online applications can be accessed from the "Apply Now" tab on the Motlow College website at www.mscc.edu. Also, staff members are available at all Motlow locations to help students with the

application process. Students applying on the Moore County campus should do so at the Student Success Center inside the Crouch Center.

A student must complete an application for admission for all of Motlow's programs of study. Some programs, such as nursing, have additional requirements that must be met before admission is granted into the program.

Students interested in earning high school and college credit for courses in the Dual Enrollment program and those enrolling in the Adult College Express program also are required to apply by Aug. 17.

online classes begin on Aug. 25 at all Motlow College campuses, while Friday-only classes begin Sept. 5 and Saturday-only classes begin Sept. 6.

For more information, call the Moore County campus at 931-393-1500, Fayetteville Center at 931-438-0028, McMinnville Center at 931-668-7010, or Smyrna Center at 615-220-7800. All sites also can be reached at 800-654-4877.



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John Campbell was a resident of Woodbury Health & Rehab for eight weeks receiving therapy. Here are a couple of photos of Mr. Campbell doing some forms of his therapy and also with his therapists.

"In the beginning of this journey, I went straight to the front door to go home. My wife, Marion, had a few nurses convince me to go back to my room on that first day, and I am glad they did so. On day one of therapy, I could not move my right leg at all. Now I move it freely. It is a great

feeling to walk again! I have met a lot of wonderful people in the past eight weeks. All of the therapists are A+ along with my nurses and techs! To say the least, they have spoiled me!" says Mr. Campbell.



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"Courtney is a teenager," Morris said. "I hope she allows me to spend extra time with her now. I'm looking forward to those types of things."

Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick worked with Morris 24 years during stints as County Executive and Clerk and Master. Patrick said Morris' demeanor was always courteous and outgoing.

"Debbie Morris never got angry or mad at anyone and she treated everyone the same. That's the characteristic of a good public servant," Patrick said. "Debbie was good to work with, very cordial. She was good for the office. She had experience there having worked for Ray Nichols. She really knew a lot about the office when she assumed responsibility. I wish her well in retirement."

Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon said she will be missed when her final term ends in September.

"I am sure the next Register of Deeds will be a good one, but they have some big shoes to fill," Gannon said. "People are pretty good judges and they elected her seven times. Debbie and I always had a good-working relationship. She's very pleasant to work with. I like her personality and so do her customers. I wish her the best in retirement."

Putting customers first was Morris' trademark. The outstanding quality never wavered throughout her tenure as Register of Deeds.

"I have strived to run a good office. I think my record speaks for itself," Morris said. "When a person walks in that door, I don't care if you are having a bad day, you speak to them and you are nice to them. The person walking through the door always comes first."

The office of Register of Deeds records and files documents of writing affecting real property or personal property, subdivision plats, federal and state tax liens, and other instruments of writing. Cannon County's records date back to 1836.

All recorded documents are available for public research. Advances in technology have changed the way the Register's Office does business. Morris oversaw her office's transition into the computer age in 1999.

"Everything is on computers and scanned," Morris said. "Technology has changed some things. It has cut down on people coming into our office because they can search our records on the Internet if they subscribe to the service. We also have the records in our office. We have people come from out

of state searching back to 1836. Our records are even scanned back to 1836."

Morris said customers are amazed when they go into the records vault. They appreciate the manner in which old records have been preserved through the years.

While lawyers and title companies are regulars, independent searchers, genealogists and the general public also frequent the Register's Office seeking information.

Morris said it is important to love the job, keep up with new technology and stay aware of advances not only with technology but also changes in state statutes.

Sandy Hollandsworth has served as Morris' assistant the previous 15 years and helped oversee the transition into the computer age. Morris said their working relationship is something that will be missed.

"Sandy has been a great asset to this office and she has done a wonderful job for me," Morris said. "I really appreciate it and our friendship. That is something I will miss."

Hollandsworth said she started out as an employee in the office working for Morris 15 years ago. Throughout the process, she developed a friend for life.

"Debbie has been really good to me," Hollandsworth said. "We started out talking about work and the next you think you know personal stuff oozes in. Since I have been here I have had two children get married; I have had three grandchildren born, one pass away; and Debbie has been really good to me the whole time."

Hollandsworth said she admires many qualities about Morris but work ethic is one of the most prevalent.

"Debbie works hard and she has never taken anything for granted," Hollandsworth said. "Every time I have been associated with her (in elections) she has never been totally confident she would win. She's always run like it was the first time she was running. She always felt like she had to earn it over and over again."

Interestingly, Morris once told Nichols she would not run for public office. It was not something at the top of her agenda. Then, when Nichols retired Morris had two options - run for office or go home.

Had Morris decided not to run for Register of Deeds all those years ago citizens would have missed out on 28 years of effective record keeping and her smiling face welcoming them into her office.

makes sense."

Voters may contact their local county election commission office for more information regarding early voting hours, locations and sample ballots. Early voting ends Saturday, Aug. 2. Cannon County's office can be reached at 563-5650.

VOTE ...

time to cast their ballots," said Secretary Hargett.

"Because of the length of the August ballot, and the time to read the ballot during the voting process, lines on Election Day are expected to be long. Voting early this election just



Buddy Black has served as grand marshal a record 34 years at Columbia's Mule Day parade.

MULES...

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The final winner will represent Tennessee in the National Teacher of the Year competition and is an ambassador for education throughout the year. To qualify, candidates must have been teaching full-time for at least five years, have a proven record of using creative, research-based teaching strategies resulting in measurable achievement, and be effective school and community leaders.

A panel of professional educators from across the state scored applications to identify the nine finalists.

SUSPECT ...

to register as a sex offender in Cannon County, Young said.

"He will also face charges (in Michigan) for failure to register as a sex offender," Young said. "He will be federally charged there and then he will come back here to face these charges."

Coggin listed Liberty, Tenn., as his residence in Cannon County. He is the



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third person charged with sex crimes against minors in Cannon County during

the last two weeks.

Donald Page and Jared Norrod were arrested last week and face a total of 19 charges of sex against male minors in Cannon County.

"And there's more," Young said. "We are working on other cases. I don't think people realize what they are living next door to them at times. I couldn't imagine there are people like that living in Cannon County."

Fred Howell joins First Bank

FirstBank welcomes Fred Howell as Senior Vice President Commercial Relationship Manager in Murfreesboro.

In this position, Howell will create and maintain quality customer relationships in the Middle Tennessee Area, focusing on commercial and business banking.

Howell, a veteran banker with over 28 years of experience, is a MTSU graduate. Added to his banking experience, Howell graduated from the Southeastern School of

Banking at Vanderbilt and the Graduate School of Banking at the University of Wisconsin. He has served as the Market President for a bank in Murfreesboro for the past 10 years.

"We are excited to have Fred join FirstBank and provide even greater depth to our commercial banking team in Rutherford and Cannon County. Our customers will benefit from expertise and extensive banking experience," said Murfreesboro City President Ben

Weatherford.

Howell is active in the community as he served on the MTSU Alumni Board and the Governmental Relations Board of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce. He is also a graduate of Leadership Rutherford and has served with several non-profit organizations.

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Guns, beer generate major debate

During quarterly meeting of County Commission

EDITOR'S NOTE: Portions of this story were omitted in last week's Cannon Courier due to space limitations. Following is the story in its entirety.

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Discussion of guns and beer highlighted the July quarterly meeting of the Cannon County Board of Commissioners and attracted a large gallery in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

Two-thirds of the large crowd was in attendance to voice their displeasure with noise created by a shooting range in the Pleasant Ridge Community. Most of the remaining crowd was there to oppose beer sales at Short Mountain Market due to its close proximity to an area church.

An otherwise light agenda generated lengthy debate on the issues that resulted in numerous citizens taking their turn being heard.

More than 40 minutes were spent discussing the OK Corral Shooting Range on the property located at 3175 Pleasant Ridge Road and owned by Barbara and Grady Parker.

Citizens say the noise generated from weapons throughout the day has become unbearable and is affecting their way of life. The OK Corral Shooting Range is a business and owner Grady Parker had already changed hours of operation prior to discussion of the business being brought up at the June Commissioners' meeting.

Parker said the shooting range is open Monday-through-Saturday 9 a.m.-to-6 p.m. It is open Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

After asking the Commissioners a series of questions that pointed out no Cannon County businesses are regulated in terms of hours of operation nor are there noise ordinances, Barbara Parker informed the group that any such discussion regarding the shooting range would not be healthy.

"I contend that further discussion on this topic in this type of setting would be solely for the purpose of slander and soliciting personal prejudice against my family, and an act of discrimination against the OK Corral Shooting range since it is not the only business operating outside the city limits and is not the only facility of its time in this county," Barbara Parker said.

Several residents of the community took turns voicing their displeasure. Cynthia Lance Jones said the noise caused her to take medication.

"I'm not against the gun range but the one in our neighborhood has just become too much," Jones said. "We have elderly people there and it is scary for them. It is scary for me when I mow the grass. When you are on your deck and hear that over and over you just have to go inside. It is nerve-wracking. (Son) Josh (Lance) was in an accident (June 30, 2012). When I brought him home from Vanderbilt I was a wreck. He was very sick. Hearing that over and over and over, I had to get medication because I couldn't take it."

Gene Mason said the gun range has become an intrusion into people's lifestyle.

"I'm here to let Barbara and Grady know their gun range has created havoc in our community," Mason said. "I am asking them to stop this problem. Take this intrusion out of live and let's all live together. I ask that the Commissioners do everything possible to restore peace and tranquility back into our lives because it is miserable seven days a week."

Josh Lance told Commissioners the gun range has changed his lifestyle.

"Why would anyone like a firing range in their front yard or their back yard?" Lance asked. "If (the Parkers) would like it in their front yard they could have built on the opposite side of the hollow. It is awful. It is a nuisance. I can't understand why on Sunday, the Lord's Day, we have a gun range going off.



TONY STINNETT photo
Citizen Josh Lance offering his opposition to the OK Corral Shooting Range. Lance said the range has forced a change in his lifestyle.



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I understand you have to make a living but it is too much of an intrusion in my lifestyle."

Some neighbors even alleged bullets have come into their yard or inside a vehicle. Some said noise from the shooting range can be heard as far as Auburntown. Barbara Parker denied those allegations.

"No bullets are shot toward the road, no bullets are shot toward a person's house," she said. "They are shot toward the back of the property which goes on for acres. As far as the sound traveling, I would disagree with that. I live closer than several of these people to the gun range and that sound is not what you are hearing. I do have five neighbors, and one of them is Gene Mason, who shoots in their yard quite frequently. Those are not regulated. I have no idea which way those bullets are going and they can shoot all hours. We have business hours, they don't."

Citizens say Mrs. Eleanor Bell no longer wants to come outside of her house because of the noise and fear created by flying bullets.

Commissioner Kevin George said it is a delicate situation.

"There is no way (the Parkers) can run their business without affecting (neighbors') lives," George said. "We have to figure out a way where you can run your business and they still have peace. You already have done some things."

Citizen Faye Knox told the Commissioners it is



Short Mountain Market Owner Keith Harvey asks the Commissioners to consider lessening the footage requirements in order to have beer sales at his place of business.

their responsibility to come to a working reasonable solution.

"Everybody else has their rights too," Knox said. "Nobody wants government interference. Unfortunately, government is for the people and should work for the people. That's what this body needs to start looking at, the ways that the people that are being affected by this noise can have some peace and quiet in their homes, and, at the same time Barbara and Grady can run their shooting range. There has to be some way this body

can come together and figure out how to work for everyone."

Chairman Mark Barker reminded the audience that Cannon County does not have noise ordinances nor does it regulate business hours.

Commissioner Jim Bush warned that government interference can be a bad thing.

"Once you start impeding one another's right, once you open that door, it never closes," Bush said. "I wish you all could get together and work this out because the law is a

double-edged sword."

Commissioner Jim Jones said he had recently visited the range and reported it was very well laid out and well run.

After more than 40 minutes of discussion no resolution was reached on the matter. Barker said the Commission would continue looking into what other rural counties do regarding ordinances on such businesses.

Short Mountain Market owner Kevin Harvey addressed the Board regarding beer sales at his place of business. Short Mountain Market is located within 1,000 feet of the Short Mountain Church of God and also within 600 feet of a local cemetery. Harvey asked the Commissioners to consider changing the ordinance on footing so he could sale beer.

He has previously been turned down by the Commissioners and his request failed by a 4-2 vote Saturday.

Harvey pointed out property taxes were recently raised but that money has not generated additional sheriff's deputies.

"I doubt tax increases are going to do that," Harvey said. "My business is doing about three times more than when I started. I believe I can do three times more with the sale of beer."

Short Mountain Church of God pastor Charles Stanton said the store was too close to the church and urged Commissioners not to allow beer sales.

"We have no ill feelings

toward Mr. Harvey, no ill will," Stanton said. "The Board has upheld the law to this point. We came today to support the Commission and that you continue to do what's right for the state and the people in the community. We want Mr. Harvey to prosper, but I don't think it would be good for us to have a store selling beer that close to a church and cemetery."

Citizen Priscilla Mingle spoke in favor of beer sales, saying Cannon County needs to keep its tax dollars home.

"I live within six miles of that store," Mingle said. "I personally do not buy beer. I don't drink it, but I know people that do. If we are hurting for tax money why should our tax dollars go to Rutherford, DeKalb and all of these surrounding counties? We should be thinking about our taxes and our needs."

Barker said most of the beer consumed in Cannon County is purchased here.

"Not in my community," Harvey said.

After much discussion, Commissioner Russell Reed made a motion to lessen the footage from 1,000 feet to 900. Jimmy Mingle seconded the motion. It failed 4-2 with Barker, Jones, Bush and George voting against.

Under other business, Bush indicated disdain regarding a groundbreaking for the new ambulance center. He felt more discussion on the location would take place at the July quarterly meeting.

"We approved the low bid at the June meeting," Bush said. "We took the low bid but we were going to have more discussion on the location but we had a groundbreaking last week. How can you have a groundbreaking until you have said, 'Yes, we are going to build this.'"

Barker and George pointed out the approval of the low bid, coupled with the land purchase and vote for the grant approval indicated where the building would be located.

"We had discussion," Barker said. "We bought the property to build the ambulance center."

County Executive Mike Gannon provided documentation from minutes of previous meetings showing where the grant and land purchase was approved unanimately.

The next regular meeting of the Cannon County Commission will be at the County Courthouse Aug. 12 at 5 p.m.

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Cannon County excels during Great American Cleanup

Cannon County has done a stellar job in leading their community to success during this year's Great American Cleanup (GAC) in Tennessee.

Cannon County, led by 2014 GAC Coordinator Diane Hickman, collected

22 pounds of plastic recycling, and hung 100 flowers in the Courthouse Square. A total of five volunteers contributed 22 hours.

"We are grateful that the state of Tennessee has volunteers that take

ownership of their community, helping Keep Tennessee Beautiful achieve remarkable results each year during Keep America Beautiful's annual spring event, the Great American Cleanup," said KTnB Executive Director Missy Marshall. "We look forward to cultivating our relationship with organizations in each county; as well as strive to help Tennessee become a cleaner and greener state."

KTnB expects to have 100 percent county participation during this year's GAC. So far we have received planning forms from each county in the state. The process of collecting the wrap-up reports is currently ongoing, as nearly 40 have been submitted.

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Non-profit agency preserves homeownership in Middle Tennessee

Affordable Housing Resources, Inc., a nonprofit serving Middle Tennessee, is the third most effective organization in the nation at preserving homeownership according to a recently released national ranking.

The nonprofit serves 40 Middle Tennessee counties, including Cannon County. For many homeowners across the region, the recession is lingering and Affordable Housing Resources is continuing to provide assistance through a number of programs.

During the 2013 fiscal year (October 2012-September 2013), Affordable Housing Resources saved 496 homes from foreclosure. Affordable Housing Resources' ranking places it above a number of high-foreclosure regions including Chicago, Phoenix and Los Angeles.

In 2012, Affordable Housing Resources saved 351 homes and ranked seventh nationally.

The 2012 and 2013 reports by NeighborWorks America, a congressionally chartered, nationwide affordable housing and community development nonprofit, rank its 240 member organizations across the nation based on the number of homes each kept out of foreclosure.

"For more than 20 years, Affordable Housing Resources has helped low- and moderate-income families achieve and

maintain homeownership," said Eddie Latimer, CEO of Affordable Housing Resources. "The financial crisis of the last several years presented a significant challenge to homeowners from all backgrounds—a challenge our team knew we could help overcome. We're extremely pleased that we could leverage a number of programs to keep 496 families in their homes, last year alone."

The nonprofit Affordable Housing Resources creates affordable housing and strong neighborhoods in 40 Middle Tennessee counties through a range of services, including home preservation and foreclosure services, lending support, and homebuyer education.

Of the 496 families the organization helped stay in their homes in the past year, 50 percent are outside of

Nashville-Davidson County. In just over three years, Affordable Housing Resources has saved 2,024 homeowners from foreclosure through the Hardest Hit program and the National Foreclosure Mitigation Counseling Program, both in partnership with Tennessee Housing Development Agency (THDA).

THDA administers a number of services and programs in the state that Affordable Housing Resources utilizes for its clients. Information on the assistance provided by Affordable Housing Resources can be found at www.ahrhousing.org or by calling (615) 251-0025.

About Affordable Housing Resources, Inc.

Affordable Housing Resource is a chartered member of NeighborWorks America, which was

institutionalized by U.S. Congress in 1978 to serve as the country's leader in affordable housing and community development.

Affordable Housing Resource provides a range of services including: down payment loans and first mortgages, homebuyer education, HUD-certified counseling, financial and foreclosure counseling, home purchase and post-purchase support, home improvement energy retrofitting, home maintenance and improvement financing, and housing management such as infill and foreclosure property

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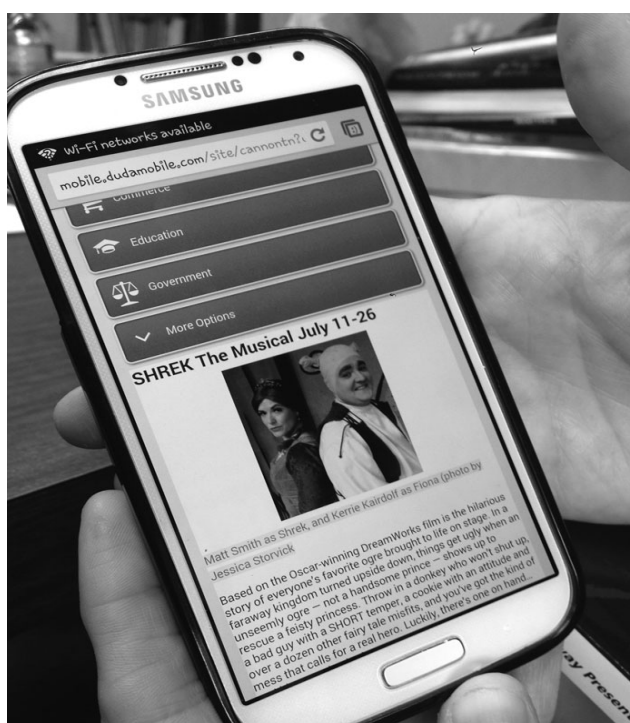



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CannonTN.com is approaching its 4th anniversary. The website is funded by the Cannon County Commission and maintained by the Chamber of Commerce working with Short Mountain Studios. The most recent enhancement to CannonTN.com is its conversion to being smart-phone enabled. Now residents and tourists can get the latest event and government information right from their phone. We regularly review the analytics for the computer and mobile versions of the site; that information shows us how the site is being used with very specific details provided.

CannonTN.com is the community owned website. It provides information on the school system, economic development data, recreation, government - Woodbury, Auburntown, and Cannon County, local business, and community events. It is a community resource and is regularly updated. As many of you know, last year the website was again improved with the incorporation of the County Trustee's Online Property Tax Search/Pay button. Taxpayers can look up their tax bills and tax assessment. Optionally, tax bills can be paid online, from anywhere, at any time. Just click the green button on CannonTN.com's

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homepage, then enter your last name to search for your property. As always, you can get personal live service by calling the Trustee's office at 615-563-2282.

Also added to CannonTN.com is a link to the new Cannon County Election Commission website. Everything you need to know about elections can be found at that link.

CannonTN.com and CannonTn.com mobile cumulatively get 800 visits per month. It is designed for local residents, tourists, and business users. The Calendar is the most frequently accessed portion of the site. That Calendar is updated and added-on to whenever government, the schools, local not-for-profits, or business provides updated to the Chamber for posting. Updates are constant and regular. Keep them coming.

Many Cannon County business' have their sites linked to CannonTN.com. The more sites are cross-linked, the higher the individual sites come up during on-line searches. CannonTN.com works to make the county and its constituencies visible and accessible.

The site's long term function is to be the singular place to find out information about Cannon County. Contact the Chamber (now located inside the White Oak Craft Shop at the Arts Center) at 615-563-2222 to find out what CannonTN.com can do for you.



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- ✓ **Co-Sponsor of Legislation to Kill The State Income Tax - Done** (Senate Joint Resolution 221)
- ✓ **Blocked the expansion of Common Core - Done** (Senate 1635 & Senate Joint Resolution 491)
- ✓ **Prevented State and Local Law Enforcement Agencies from Accessing Cellular Data Without a Warrant - DONE** (Senate Bill 2087)
- ✓ **Cut the Food Sales Tax, Killed the Death Tax, and Eliminated the Gift Tax - DONE** (Senate Bill 3763, Senate Bill 3762, and Senate Bill 2777)
- ✓ **Passed the "Stop Obamacare Act," Which Prevents the Governor From Unilaterally Expanding Obamacare - DONE** (Senate Bill 804)
- ✓ **Blocked the Press from Publicizing the List of Handgun Carry Permit Holders - DONE** (Senate Bill 708)
- ✓ **Ensured That No Drone may be Used for Surveillance Unless a Judge Issues a Warrant - DONE** (Senate Bill 796)
- ✓ **Broadened the Offenses for Assault and Criminal Homicide Committed Against Pregnant Women to Include the Unborn Child** (Senate Bill 633)

Senator Mae Beavers, a conservative champion who has done a lot.
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Cannon County students on Shorter dean's list

Rome, Ga. — Shorter University has announced students named to the dean's list during the spring semester of 2014. To achieve this honor, students must have been enrolled full time and have earned at least a 3.5 grade point average for the term.

Students from your coverage area making the Dean's List for Spring 2014 include:

Darci Brandon, of Woodbury, Tenn.
 Phillip Mullins, of Woodbury, Tenn.

Founded in 1873, Shorter University is a Christian university committed to excellence in education. The Princeton Review annually includes Shorter on its list of best Southeastern Colleges. Shorter offers traditional bachelor's degree program in 48 areas of study, online courses and degree programs, undergraduate programs for working adults, and four master's programs. Shorter is online at <http://www.shorter.edu>

Landscape Paintings of Middle Tennessee opens at Arts Center



Photo provided

Leaves in the fall

Meg Garrett is a landscape painter taking inspiration from the natural and rural landscape of middle Tennessee.

Meg is a self-taught artist, who started painting seven years ago. Though she came to painting late in life she has dedicated herself to her art.

She takes great pleasure in the process of painting and in that process captures a moment in time from the observation of an old barn to that of a quiet creek. She works exclusively in oil paints.

Highlights from the show include images from Raven Point on the Fiery Gizzard Trail, the Great Falls on the Caney Fork, the Harpeth River, and rock outcroppings in Woodbury.

Meg's Exhibition and sale runs from July 13 to September 10 in the Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County, located at 1424 John Bragg Highway in Woodbury. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10:00 a.m. until 4 p.m. Call 615-563-ARTS (2787) for more information or visit artscenterofcc.com.



Photo provided

Cannon County Junior Beta Clubs attend National Convention

Pictured are Junior Beta Club Members from West Side, Short Mountain, Woodland and East Side. Students attended National Beta Convention in Richmond, Virginia June 18 - 24. Students enjoyed spending three days sightseeing and touring Washington DC before arriving at Richmond, Virginia for National Beta Club Convention. A big "Thank You" to parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who helped support these students to travel to Washington DC and attend convention. We appreciate our Principals Karen Todd King, Robert Pitts, Kim Parsley, Karen Wimberly and Director Barbara Parker for allowing our club members to participate.

Sales Tax Holiday begins August 1

Tennessee's 9th annual Sales Tax Holiday, which is set to begin on Aug. 1, will "stimulate sales while providing consumers some much needed sales tax relief," said Senator Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet).

The holiday will begin at 12:01 a.m. on Friday, Aug. 1 and ends at 11:59 pm on Sunday, Aug. 3.

"This sales tax holiday has been a tremendous success," said Senator Beavers, who was a key supporter of the legislation which authorized it in 2005. "It has stimulated sales each year, while providing citizens sales tax relief on clothing and supplies needed for students returning to

school. "The savings are not just for students," Beavers added. "All citizens can take advantage of this weekend of sales tax savings on these selected items."

During the designated three-day Sales Tax Holiday weekend, consumers will not pay state or local sales tax on select clothing with a price of \$100 or less per item, and computers or tablet computers with a price of \$1,500 or less.

Clothing includes shirts, dresses, pants, coats, gloves, hats and caps, hosiery, neckties, belts,

sneakers, shoes, uniforms and scarves. School supplies include items used by a student in a course of study. It also includes binders, book bags, calculators, tape, chalk, crayons, erasers, folders, glue, pens, pencils, lunch boxes, notebooks, paper, ruler, and scissors.

For more info, please contact the Tennessee Department of Revenue online at <http://tn.gov/revenue/sales-taxholiday/>. Citizens or merchants who have inquiries can also call 1 (800) 342-1003 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., CST on Monday through Friday.

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SPORTS

Preseason begins for football Lions

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TONY STINNETT photo
Linebacker Eldon Resko works on defensive drills during Cannon County's first week of preseason practice.

TONY STINNETT photo
Bo Bryson is expected to be one of Cannon County's top playmakers on both sides of the football in 2014.

Players optimistic upon return to gridiron

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

The prospect of a new season always offers optimism as players and coaches begin preparing for what lies ahead.

Football players at Cannon County have a positive outlook regarding their immediate gridiron forecast for the 2014 campaign. The Lions kick off the 2014 season against Middle Tennessee Christian at Schwartz Field, Aug. 22.

"Our team is getting better," sophomore quarterback Josh Walkup said. "We are trying to build a program. I have high hopes this year. I feel we will show improvement and be a better team."

Cannon County is in the midst of preseason practices. The Lions began

working out, running drills and implementing offensive and defensive schemes during workouts last week. They will don full pads for the first time during this week's practices before leaving for team camp Sunday.

"For the first full week everything is going good," second-year Head Coach T.J. Daniel said. "We will know more when we get to put on pads."

One glaring difference from last year's Lions is visibly evident upon first glance. The 2014 Lions appear to be much stronger and bigger than when we last saw them.

"We have had a good offseason," Daniel said. "We are definitely bigger and stronger. We also have several upperclassmen so that's good. They have been good leaders and set a

good example for the younger players."

One such veteran player is junior Bo Bryson, a two-year starter who figures to be a strong part of the team's plans on both sides of the football.

"We have worked hard through the offseason and we need to have a good preseason," Bryson said. "We believe we have good players. We just have to work hard, learn our assignments and stay healthy."

Cannon County has a good allotment of players out with 40 currently taking part in preseason practices. The roster is still limited so avoiding key injuries always is critical. The Lions are in good shape

See FOOTBALL, page 19

It was exhilarating when the master of ceremonies revealed the winner for Best Sports Coverage for group one weekly newspapers during the annual Tennessee Press Association awards luncheon in Nashville last week.

When it was announced The Cannon Courier was the winner in this category there was a sense of self satisfaction and a bit of elation as I accepted the award on behalf of your newspaper. I had strived for your paper to win this category throughout my four years here only to come up short in two of the previous three.

My desire to capture this award was not for personal gain or glory. When I was hired by Cannon Courier Owner/Publisher Ron Fryar in May, 2010, the most prevalent responsibility would be revamping the sports coverage and bringing a greater interest to this section of the newspaper.

It was all I needed to hear. Having worked for Fryar at two other properties I knew he had always placed on a strong emphasis on sports and community. I knew he would provide me with all of the necessary resources to do my job, including traveling to away games to cover the teams.

Space has been provided to allow more coverage. When I suggested dedicating the second section cover to sports, it was done. Providing our readers with the best possible coverage is the most important task.

Arkansas Press Association judged this year's entries. The judge's critique read, "Tony Stinnett is not only prolific but a talented writer. Coverage is outstanding ... The sports photos by Joel Franklin are very good. Liked the variety of sports covered and the depth of coverage on primary sports."

Most pleasing was the comment regarding variety of sports. We have strived to cover as many sports as possible, along with offering feature stories on the participants. It's not just team sports. There are several individuals in this county who excel in individual competition from cycling and swimming to motocross.

At the end of the day people make the coverage and stories what they are. Subject matter is important and Cannon County is a community which embraces its athletes and follows its teams.

There have been great stories to tell and many more in the developing stages. The creation and sponsorship of The Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Awards Banquet has been a highlight. We have had four inductions and it has become an anticipated annual event.

Of course, there is always room for improvement and ways to do even more. We will continue to work toward that goal in order to provide readers with the best sports coverage possible.

(Tony Stinnett is sports editor for The Cannon Courier. He is a three-time Tennessee Sports Writer of the Year.)



Sports Editor
TONY STINNETT

Coach-Pitch All-Stars ready for state tournament



TONY STINNETT photo
The Cannon County Storm - the 7-8 Coach-Pitch All-Stars began play in the TYBA State Tournament in Murfreesboro last weekend. All-Star members include, kneeling, from left, Steven Jones, Landon Murphy and Triston Swann. Standing, from left, B.J. Jones, assistant coach; Aiden Pope, Kaden Thomas, Theo Winters, Spencer Chatwood, Ben Brown, Jordan Vantrese, Tucker Kyne, Waylon Southworth, Head Coach T.J. Southworth and Aaron Vantrese, assistant coach. The team is sponsored by Scott Equipment.

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Cross country working into shape



Photo submitted

The CCHS Cross Country team traveled to The University of the South at Sewanee for a two day running camp. Morning workouts included speed work on Sewanee's track and football field and speed work with the St. Andrews track and cross country coach Molly Schaefer. Afternoon workouts involved endurance trail running on the Sewanee Perimeter Trail and in the South Cumberland Recreation Area out to Raven's Point on the Fiery Gizzard Trail. The team stayed on campus at Hunter Dorm. Nineteen CCHS runners participated in this years camp.



Runners perform well at Fiddler 5K

Five runners from the Cannon County Cross Country team placed in their age group at the Fiddler 5K in Smithville. From left, Zettie Elrod finished first; Hannah Whited finished first; Erin McReynolds finished second and Devin Gilpatrick finished second. Not pictured is Isabella Russo, who placed second in her age group. Below, 20 runners from the Cannon County High School Cross Country team participated in the annual event.



Make the most out of tailgating season

It's that time of year again, when outdoor enthusiasts look forward to tailgating before the big game.

When gearing up for that next big event, here are some things to keep in mind:

Set Up

One important rule of thumb for both camping and tailgating is to be respectful of those around you. Don't infringe on anyone else's territory physically, or audibly. Everyone wants to enjoy their time

unhindered, but you can be a friendly neighbor by setting the volume of your music at an appropriate level.

The early bird catches the worm, so arrive with plenty of time to set up your space. For campers, that means well before sundown so you can get a lay of the land. For tailgaters, that means beating the crowds so you can get an ideal spot.

Power Up

Hosting a barbecue in your backyard is

one thing, but when you're at a campsite or tailgating, there are other considerations to keep in mind, such as power. You can keep your electronics charged, radio playing and your slowcookers heated with a reliable, portable generator -- just be sure you do your research before you make a purchase.

Traditional camping generators run at a constant high speed, no matter how much power you're using. But newer computer-controlled models continuously adjust the

engine speed to your power needs for greater efficiency. For example, the PowerSmart Series Inverter generators from Briggs & Stratton are quieter and more efficient than traditional generators and provide smoother power for more sensitive equipment like laptops, cell phones and gaming consoles.

When using a generator, be aware that engine exhaust contains carbon monoxide, a poisonous gas that can be deadly.

-STATEPOINT

Prepping for 2014 season

FOOTBALL.



TONY STINNETT photos
Above, quarterback Jake Hoskins looks to release an attempt under the eyes of coach T.J. Daniel. Right, sophomore Josh Walkup works on passing drills during preseason practices. Walkup and Hoskins have been sharing reps through the first week of practice and both appear to be involved in the team's offensive plans. The Lions open the season against Middle Tennessee Christian at home, Aug. 22.



health wise. Senior A.J. Daniel is the only Lion currently unable to practice.

A.J. Daniel underwent knee surgery in April. His rehab is ahead of schedule but the talented athlete is still four-to-six weeks from putting on pads.

"I can sprint now, but not make the cuts," A.J. Daniel said. "I can do everything in the weight room except for lunges. I have been more surprised that I have been able to do all of the stuff in the weight room. It has helped me a lot as far as staying in shape. My recovery is ahead of schedule. I feel no pain."

While A.J., who figures to see time at receiver and running back on offense and at free safety on defense, admits frustration at not being able to get on the field with his teammates, he also likes what he sees from a different perspective.

"I think we are way better than last year," A.J. said. "Players know the offense better. We are more talented on the offensive and defensive lines. Things seem to be smoother."

Jeremy Litchford is another top-notch playmaker coming back from injury. Litchford suffered a broken collarbone last season but has enjoyed a successful rehab and is primed for a breakout season at corner. He was also one of the team's most electrifying return men prior to suffering the injury.

Senior Wilder Mankin also adds to what should be a strong defensive backfield in terms of returning players and experience. Technique and staying with assignments remains a key during preseason.

New seasons also mean new faces and the Lions welcome the return of senior playmaker Jake Hoskins. One of the best all-around athletes at Cannon County, Hoskins played his

freshman season but did not participate as a sophomore or junior.

He is hoping to make up for lost time in 2014.

"I missed football," Hoskins said. "I knew we had a lot of pretty talented guys coming back. I felt like I could help that and help make us a better team."

Hoskins had a strong spring and summer and Coach Daniel says he likes what he has seen.

"Jake will find a way on the field," Coach Daniel said. "He does his part. He is just a well-rounded kid and he brings a lot to the team in several areas."

Hoskins and Walkup provide Cannon County with multiple options at quarterback.

Walkup features a strong arm and can make most all of the throws. He must continue working on making good reads. Walkup saw action as a freshman that should help his growth in 2014.

Hoskins is a Wildcat-type quarterback with the ability to break down defenses with his feet, operate in the option, but he also has a strong arm and can beat secondaries with his arm.

Despite the long layoff, Hoskins says facets of the game have come back to him quickly.

"The biggest thing was mentally," Hoskins said. "Physically, I was in good shape. Mentally, I had to learn the playbook and catch up on learning new terminology different coaches have. That has been my focus. It has definitely come back to me quickly. I feel great about the team. We have good leadership, good solid seniors, and we have a good running game and a pretty solid defense. How A.J. plays when he comes back from his knee injury will make a big difference too."

Cannon County will participate in a preseason jamboree at Shelbyville High School Aug. 15. Opponent and time has yet to be determined.

Smart Cards on sale

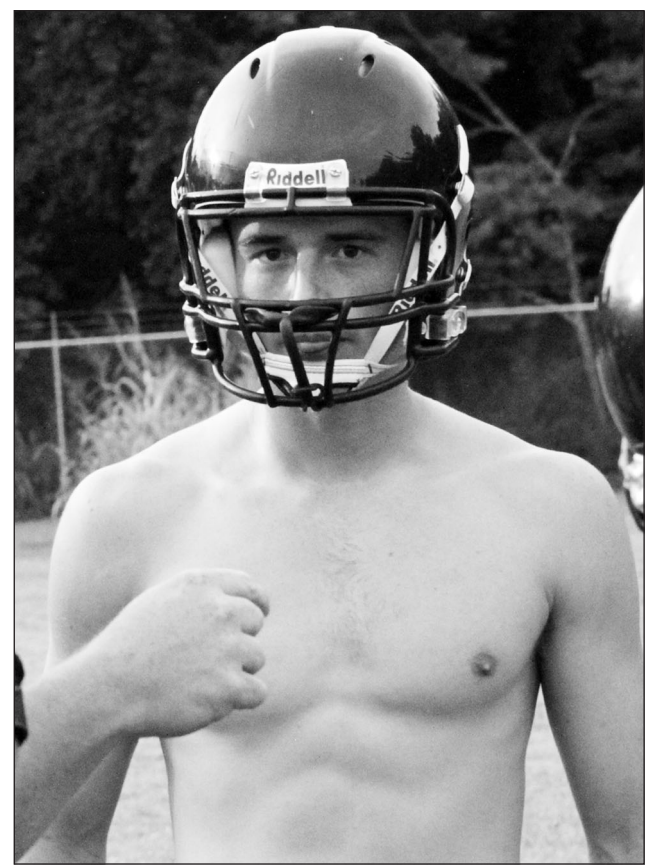
CCHS football players are currently selling Smart Cards as one of their primary fall fundraisers.

Cards are \$20 each and feature savings at merchants in Cannon and surrounding counties.

Each member of the CCHS football team has cards available.



TONY STINNETT photos
Left, Jeremy Litchford is returning from a broken collarbone suffered last season. He has had a successful rehab and is poised for strong season. Lower left, Ethan Smith is a strong two-way player for the Lions. Lower right, Case Isenhart was one of the team's most consistent performers in 2013. Right, Dakota Grandstaff is a newcomer to the Lions in 2014 but an upper classman who provides maturity.



5.1 To cast a write-in vote for an office, press the button next to Write-In. The screen will change.

Write-in entry for School Board

Use buttons to enter a name.
Erase entire entry to clear selections.

FRANK WALKUP

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Write-In Screen with user entered candidate name.

5.2 Using the "Write-in" Alpha Key Pad, type the desired candidate name by pressing the gray button next to the letters of the candidate's name. The name will appear on the screen as the letters are selected. The Erase button can be used to make corrections.

5.3 Press the Done button to accept the write-in vote. The screen automatically returns to the regular ballot.

5.4 The name the voter entered will be displayed below the appropriate Write-In header on the ballot.

Political advertisement paid for by Frank Walkup.

Forty three warranty deeds for June total \$4.2 million

Register of Deeds Debbie Morris has recorded 43 real estate transfers for June 2014.

Those transfer of deeds include:

Melvin and Phyllis Green, Boyd F. and Helon M Gentry (Agreement), and John N. Ruhl sold to Boyd F. and Helon M. Gentry Revocable Living Trust in the 5th district, 326 George Scott Road, \$20,000.00.

Robert and Sephronia Grace Smith Davis, and Forest Raymon Smith (Deceased) sold to Robert Alan and Jody Blackman Jr. in the 9th district, \$125,000.00.

Edward Osborne sold to Robert E. and Brenda L. Berry, and Jerry R. and Brigitte Wildes in the 8th district, 89 Mankin Lane, Woodbury, \$91,000.00.

Mae Fannie, Federal National Mortgage Association AKA, and

Shapiro and Kirsch LLP (Attorney in Fact) sold to Surgena Kilby and Brandall Swanson in the 6th district, 315 Greenbrier Street in Academy Heights, \$48,000.00.

Barry and Melissa Bogle sold to Jeremy M. and Shirley L. Barrett in the 9th district, 951 Judge Purser Hill Road, McMinnville, \$85,000.00.

Henry Dale Shelton sold to Lynette M. Franklin in the 6th district, 405 Terrace Lane, Woodbury, in Academy Heights, \$80,000.00.

Thomas J. and Phylis R. Lovvorn sold to Nicholas and Stephanie Lovvorn, and Roger and Deanna Lovvorn in the 6th district, 113 Mason Street in Mason Subdivision, \$73,872.00.

Bill and Betty Davenport sold to Glen and Cathy Bolden in the 4th district, Megan R. Webster Davis Property, \$21,000.00.

D. Russell and Sharon Ann Thomas sold to William S. and Nadja Parton in the 12th district, Bowen Thomas Hills Subdivision, \$275,000.00.

Basil J. and Naomi Adams sold to Edward S. and Christy J. Bond in the 5th district, 2086 Parker Road, Morrison, \$243,890.00.

Richard A. Russo sold to David Steinkamp in the 11th district, \$15,000.00.

Dennis L. and Belinda D. Tobin Jr. sold to Matthew A. and Shellie S. Rigsby in the 6th district, 178 Vance Lane, Woodbury, \$234,000.00.

Leonard Prater sold to Billy D. and Bonnie Hobbs Jr. in the 10th district, \$135,000.00.

Robert L. and Annie Lou Mathis sold to David and Lewanda Lance Jordan in the 6th district, \$12,000.00.

Rita A. Huston AKA Rita A. Clouse sold to Donnie and Branda M. Odom in the 1st district, Peggy D. Snipes Property (North Part of Tract #1), \$24,000.00.

Rita A. Huston AKA Rita A. Clouse sold to William Keith Pruitt in the 1st district, Peggy D. Snipes Property (South Part of Tract #1), \$24,000.00.

Michael and Angela Weems sold to Andrew V. Maynard Revocable Trust, Andrew and Linda Stoll

Maynard (Co-Trustees) in

the 12th district, 350 Brewer Lane, Bradyville, \$45,000.00.

Michael and Angela Weems sold to Andrew V. and Linda S. Maynard in the 12th district, 350 Brewer Lane, Bradyville, \$380,000.00.

Misty Orr and Joshua L. Davis sold to Jeremy and Amber Vassar in the 6th district, 122 Melton Lane in Georgetown Estates, \$125,000.00.

Daniel J. and Joy Troyer sold to Jason and Kathryn McGee in the 5th district, 669 Finnie Simmons Road, Woodbury, \$175,000.00.

Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation sold to Cynthia Schroeder in the 12th district, 6621 Jim Cummings Hwy., Bradyville, \$92,000.00.

JPMorgan Chase Bank N A sold to Pawel and Toni Miller in the 11th district, 287 Bridge Road in Bridge Road Estates, \$105,000.00.

Christopher King, Joseph King, C. Gregory King, and Melanie McFarlin sold to Christopher Gwin and Sharron C. King in the 6th district, 47 Holly Lane, Woodbury in Forrest Park, \$105,000.00.

Suzette A. Lamache McAllister and Loren R. McAllister sold to Caren S. Finley in the 6th district, 923 Trail Street in J.H. Trail Subdivision, \$53,500.00.

D and R Construction LLC, Donald and Rose Mary Corley (General Partners) sold to Kimberly F. Baker in the 1st district, in Davenport Property, \$45,000.00.

Krissy Dodson sold to Arna P. and Teena Smithson in the 5th district, \$63,000.00.

Crystal and Clinton Beau Palone sold to Thomas and Holly Genovese in the 5th district, 78 Finnie Simmons Rd. in Philip Rudolph Subdivision, \$27,500.00.

Town of Woodbury and Harold Patrick (Mayor) sold to Jason Tod Cartwright and Dean C. Stahman in the 6th district, \$10,000.00.

Clay and Tracy Bell, Danna Pemberton, Todd and Vickie Prater, Lloyd Wayne and Mary Kathrine Prater sold to Gary L. and Heidi Smith in the 9th district, 4538 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, \$124,900.00.

Faith Ferrer sold to Donal E. Buchanan, Timothy B.

Robinson, and Blake L. Robinson in the 6th district, 90 Haven Lane, Woodbury, \$203,000.00.

Gerry Bradley Nokes, Nicholas Hale Nokes, Billy Dwight Nokes, and Jeffery Shelah Nokes sold to Travis L. and Olivia C. Neal in the 9th district, 50 Half Acre Road, Smithville, \$78,000.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to D and R Construction LLC in the 1st district, The Horton and Dorothy Elrod Property, \$98,942.00.

Brian S. and Sherri K. Ramey sold to Pam Sonderman in the 6th district, 80 Tanglewood Dr., Woodbury, in Forrest Park, \$225,000.00.

Jimmy and Toni Lester sold to Millie Lynn King in the 6th district, \$26,500.00.

Corey and Dana Morris Davenport sold to Michael Trent Driver in the 6th district, 2861 Pleasant Ridge Road, Woodbury, \$81,500.00.

Darl W. and Wanda Renee Smith, and Jacob Smith (POA) sold to Alton W. and Janie R. Bundy in the 5th district, \$92,500.00.

Roberto and Marcia E. Martorell sold to Harold O'Neal and Melissa R. Brown in the 9th district, Ponder Hill Subdivision, \$68,500.00.

Deborah Arleen Neal sold to Marion L. and Linda F. Schow in the 6th district, 307 West Adams Street in Academy Heights, \$80,000.00.

Leonard T. and Sylvia Anderson sold to Nickey and Sandra Nichols in the 1st district, \$164,500.00.

Pamela Sonderman sold to Jane A. Carr in the 6th district, 415 Lester Street in Lester Subdivision, \$93,000.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to James Phillip Smith in the 1st district, Horton and Dorothy Elrod Property, \$51,630.00.

Mae Fannie, Federal National Mortgage Association, and Wilson and Associates PLLC (POA) sold to Robert Charles Deberardinis in the 5th district, 141 Hollow Springs Road, Woodbury, \$69,900.00.

Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Shane Burdick in the 1st district, Horton and Dorothy A. Elrod Property, \$26,999.00.

DANIEL REUNION

The descendants of Robert "Bob" Jasper and Josephine "Josie" Wood Daniel who married March 26, 1888 and to their family which consisted of eleven children:

When: Saturday, August 9, 2014

Where: Lions Club Building in Woodbury

Time: Doughnuts, coffee and drinks at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon...ends whenever

Please bring: Yourself and food for your family, plus one, family pictures, tall tales and family historical items for SHARE and TELL.

Drinks, paper plates, napkins and cups and plastic ware will be furnished.

If you have questions, call Joe Davenport at 615-563-5170, Franklin Daniel 615-563-8623, B.F. Daniel 931-743-3292, James Prater 563-5722 or KathyWireless 939-3455

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Ages: 4th - 8thgrade This camp is for students who are currently on a cheerleading squad or who intend on trying out for a cheer squad for the 2014-2015 season. Camp Cost = \$30

Cost Includes: T-Shirt for all campers Daily instruction by Tammy Smith & the current CCHS Cheerleaders Group and individual instruction

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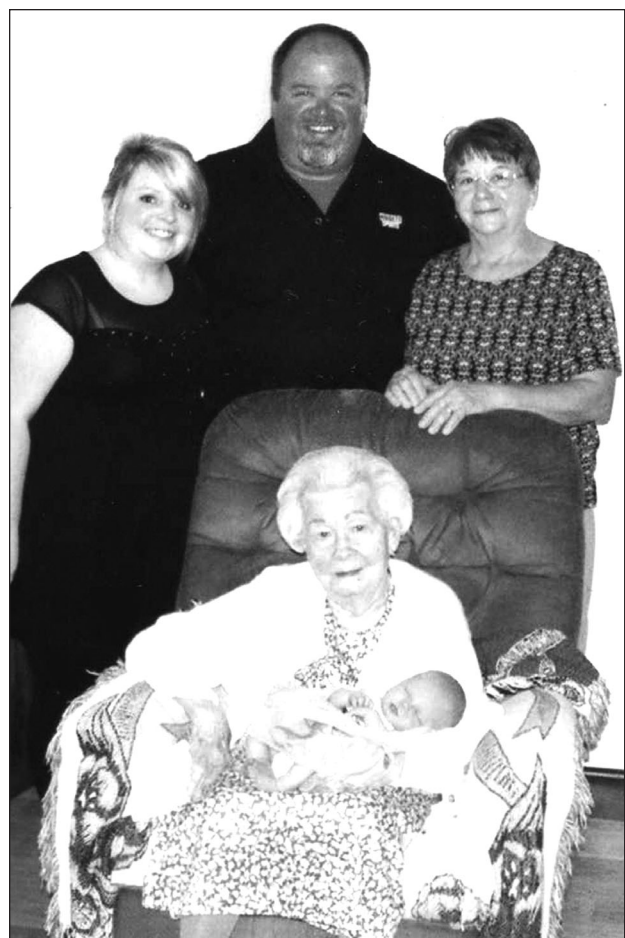


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Five generations

Seated is great great grandmother Dorothy Womack holding Annalyn Garrett. Back row, right to left is great grandmother Margaret Melton, grandfather Mark Melton and mother Erica Garrett.

Quotes about words of wisdom

"The biggest challenge after success is shutting up about it."
-- Criss Jami

"I like to listen. I have learned a great deal from listening carefully. Most people never listen."
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"look for a long time at what pleases you, and longer still at what pains you..."
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"Quit being so hard on yourself. We are what we are; we love what we love. We don't need to justify it to anyone... not even to ourselves."
-- Scott Lynch, The Republic of Thieves

Lunch in the Swamp with Shrek and Friends



Lunch in the Swamp is a family event at The Blue Porch Restaurant in the Arts Center of Cannon County. The kid-friendly lunch will feature Shrek themed items like Fried Frog Toes, Curly Yellow Worms, Garlic Grass Stems, Dragon Jewel Salad, Donkey Patties, and Snout Cup Cakes. After the lunch guests will have priority seating for the matinee showing of Shrek the Musical, as well as all children will receive Shrek ears.

Lunch in the Swamp is hosted on July 26 at 12:00-1:30 pm. Matinee showing of Shrek the Musical begins at 2 pm.

Lunch Tickets are \$15 SHREK Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students.

Lunch & Show Tickets (2 pm show day of lunch) \$27 adults and \$25 for students.

The Blue Porch Restaurant in the Arts Center of Cannon County is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville.

Tickets are available now by calling the box office at 615-563-(ARTS)2787 or online at www.artscenterofcc.com

and (subject to availability) 2:00 PM. You can visit the www.theblueporch.com for more info. Show times July 25 & 26 at 7:30 PM and July 26 at



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July is the ultimate month for flavor in our part of the world. Not only is it national ice cream month, which gives us all permission to indulge in luscious, creamy desserts. It is also the height of the fresh fruit season! This is the confluence of some of the best eating in the world, right here in our back yard.

All over, berries are ripening, peaches are growing and there is an abundance of fresh fruit everywhere you look. It is a time that we can all celebrate—with a trip to the Blueberry Patch in Murfreesboro, a blackberry hunt or even just a stop at a peach truck in the area. That trip to the Blueberry Patch may be a game changer for some families—there is nothing quite as delightful as the joy in a child's eyes when they get to pick fresh berries right off the plant.

It may seem like a small thing, but for kids learning about where their food comes from it is nothing short of a miracle to actually participate in the picking! If you can't make it to a "You Pick 'em" berry spot, look around your own neighborhood for wild blackberries. Ask permission if they don't grow on your land, but do think about an adventure picking your own fresh berries—it is an event not to be missed and we are lucky enough to live where it is possible.

Now, you ask, how can we combine both the freshness of fruit in season and the luscious taste of homemade ice cream? It has never been easier to make your own—and wow your friends and family. If you have an ice cream maker, making homemade ice cream takes less than ten minutes of active work. The hardest part is remembering to put the chiller bowl in the freezer so that it is ready to work when you are ready to mix up a batch of silky goodness.

If you don't have an ice cream maker, you can still enjoy homemade ice cream with a little ingenuity. I used to take a mixing bowl and put it inside a larger bowl, then fill the larger bowl with salted ice. Then I would put the ice cream into the center bowl and place the whole thing in the freezer. I would pull it out and stir it every ten to fifteen minutes, until I got ice cream.

There is nothing hard about the rest of the magic. You don't have to cook a custard or make anything too special—just mix up some cream or milk and a few ingredients and put it into the machine. I made up this recipe last week and got rave reviews!



Easy Way Homemade Blueberry Ice Cream

Easy Way Homemade Blueberry Ice Cream
(While this recipe calls for Wild Orange Essential Oil, which can be found on line or at a spice store, you can substitute ¼ teaspoon orange extract if you must. You can also use this recipe for peach ice cream, just add peeled ripe peaches that have been chopped and macerated with a little sugar.)

- 1 pint fresh blueberries, cleaned and dried
 - 2 cups half and half cream
 - 2 cups heavy cream
 - ½ cup sugar
 - 3 Tablespoons honey
 - 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract or the seeds from one vanilla bean
 - 2-3 drops of Wild Orange essential oil
- The first step is to set the chiller from your ice cream freezer into the freezer to chill for a few hours. When

you have the machine set up and ready, take a small microwaveable bowl and crush about half your berries in it. Mix it with half the sugar and add back the rest of the berries.

Heat them for thirty seconds in the microwave, and then stir them well. Let them rest while you mix up the cream. In a larger bowl, mix together the creams, the rest of the sugar, the honey, the vanilla and the orange oil. Mix this up until the sugar completely dissolves. Set up your ice cream maker and pour in the cream mixture. Run the maker for three or four minutes, until the mixture starts to thicken. Add the blueberry mixture slowly into the cream mixture.

Let the freezer run for another fifteen minutes or until the ice cream looks like soft serve.

Either serve it soft or transfer the ice cream to a container with a lid and freeze it for an hour or two until it is hard.

SCHOOLS



Cannon County Junior Beta attends National Convention

Cannon County Junior Beta students from East Side, Short Mountain, West Side and Woodland recently attended National Beta Convention in Richmond, Va. Students enjoyed spending three days sightseeing and touring Washington, D.C. before arriving at Richmond, Va. for the National Beta Club Convention. A big "Thank You" to parents, grandparents, relatives and friends who helped support these students to travel to Washington, D.C. and attend convention. Special thanks to principals Karen Todd King (West Side), Robert Pitts (Short Mountain), Kim Parsley (Woodland), and Karen Wimberly (East Side), and Director of Schools Barbara Parker for allowing club members to participate.



Being prepared and keeping up to date with deadlines will help seniors prepare for college.

Financing college Tips for navigating the process

(StatePoint) - Any high school student planning to attend college should have a good plan for financing that degree, to avoid unnecessary debt.

Students who earned a bachelor's degree typically earn nearly twice as much as their peers with only high school diplomas, according to the latest U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics. To reap the benefits of a college degree, students and parents should strive to avoid unnecessary debt post-graduation by making a game plan.

"It's important to understand your financial aid options, and take action early to get money you'll need for school," says John Rasmussen, Wells Fargo's Head of Education Financial Services. "Between applying for schools and studying for college entrance exams, don't let this vital preparation get lost in the shuffle."

Navigating this process can be tricky. And without proper planning or research, it's easy to take on too much debt. With that in mind, here are some tips for families embarking on this journey:

- **Fill out the FAFSA:** Regardless of your family's income, fill out the FAFSA (Free Application for Federal Student Aid.) If you're eligible for aid, the schools you've been accepted to will put together financial aid packages for you based on this information. Additionally, you'll need to complete this if you wish to receive federal aid. Remember to fill out the FAFSA every year you're in school, no earlier than January 1 for the upcoming academic year.

- **Estimate college costs:** You can get an estimate of a college's approximate cost by visiting the "net price calculator" on the individual school's website. Play around

with the variables to see how your total cost of college could change. For example, look at differences between living on and off-campus.

- **Explore financing options:** First, consider free aid, like scholarships, grants, state and institutional aid. Ask your financial aid office to give you information on self-help aid like the Federal Work Study program, and also consider federal student loans.

Additionally, check out private student loans, available through banks and other private lenders. For example, a Wells Fargo private student loan provides financing for eligible education-related expenses beyond tuition, such as housing, books, laptops, lab fees and more. With this plan, no payments are necessary until six months after leaving school.

- **Know your deadlines:** Be sure to obtain all important dates from your financial aid office. Keep a calendar for this and other college application deadlines.

- **Free resources:** Take advantage of online resources like the Wells Fargo's "CollegeSTEPS" program, which offers tools and tips for college bound students and their families. To sign up and be automatically enrolled in the CollegeSTEPS Sweepstakes for a chance to win \$1,000, visit www.WellsFargo.com/collegesteps.

While financial planning can be overwhelming, particularly amid college applications stress, don't brush this item under the rug. Investigating the breadth of merit-based scholarships, paid internships and student loans can prove helpful in managing education debt now and into the future.

Tennessee students show gains on TCAP

NASHVILLE - Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam and Department of Education Commissioner Kevin Huffman today announced Tennessee students made gains in the majority of the state's 31 grade and subject-level tests.

The biggest increases seen in the 2013-14 Tennessee Comprehensive Assessment Program (TCAP) results were in high school, where students made gains on five of seven high school tests. The 2014 results mark the second year of strong growth in a row at the high school level.

Since Haslam took office, Tennessee students have made significant and sustained growth in academic achievement. More than 100,000 additional students are on grade level in math, and an additional 57,000 students are at or above grade level in science.

"Systemic change over time is hard work, but we continue to see evidence that shows our teachers' efforts are paying off," Haslam said. "The ultimate goal of our work is to send more students out of high school with higher skill levels, and today's results show that we are making good progress."

Tennessee teachers fully implemented the state's new standards in math and English this year, and student scores held steady in grades 3-8, with slight gains in most areas. This year's results showed

improvement in math and science areas, with biology and algebra proficiency rates continuing to rise. In 2011 only 31 percent of Algebra II students were on grade level, and this year nearly 50 percent - more than 13,000 additional Tennessee students than in 2011 - reached that mark.

High school English scores grew considerably over last year's results in English I and English II. The students on grade level in English II increased nearly 4 percent this year.

Additionally, achievement gaps for minority students narrowed in math and reading at both the high school and 3-8 levels.

Results continue to show the need for improvement in reading. The department trained 18,000 teachers this year on the state's standards. Another 5,000 educators participated last year in reading courses offered by the department and its regional network of offices, Centers of Regional Excellence (CORE), and teachers across the state will have access to those classes again this year.

"The state assessment is not the only barometer, but it is an important way of looking at our work," Huffman said. "What it shows is that we are teaching our students to read more closely and think more critically than ever before."

Raise grades with online tools

(StatePoint) - Unfortunately, the pace of classroom learning can't be tailored to every student's individual needs -- particularly these days, as class sizes are growing and funding for special enrichment programs becomes limited. In fact, at least 35 states provided less funding per student for the 2013-14 school year than they did before the recession.

Many children will need to spend some time outside the classroom going beyond their regular homework to keep up or get ahead in school. No matter what your child's education goals are, there are great ways you can help make this school year the best one yet:

- **Math practice:** Square roots, polynomials, quadrilaterals. Learning these terms and concepts can get dicey quickly. Keeping up at home is important, and sometimes requires more than just doing the day's take-home assignment.

Consider supplementing homework with online tools. For example, Shmoop, an online learning and test prep provider, provides free study guides for review and courses for remedial work in many academic topics, including social science, arts and music, science and English. Their math tutorials cover everything from Pre-Algebra to Calculus and the step-by-step explanations that the program offers can

be helpful to any student looking for an extra edge.

- **Read the classics:** Kids who read for pleasure can improve their grades. Not only will the exposure to literary giants like John Steinbeck, Mark Twain and Harriet Beecher Stowe build vocabulary and improve reading comprehension, there is much to be learned about history and culture from picking up a great book, such as "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

Be sure to use tools that can help clarify some of the denser material. Online learning guides can be a great place to get synopses and analysis.

- **Use flashcards:** It may sound quaint, but there is really no substitute for quizzing yourself with a flash card. Even the act of creating the flashcard can help reinforce concepts and facts.

- **Extra Help:** A little extra academic help after school can sometimes mean the difference between struggle and success. But between school and soccer practice, ballet lessons and getting dinner on the table, adding a tutor or after school class to the list might be a logistical impossibility.

Consider online courses that can be completed from the comfort of home and are common core aligned. For example, Shmoop's offerings are diverse, ranging

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Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

She was my 5th and 6th grade teacher as well as grammar school basketball coach. A good teacher and woman affectionately known as "Miss Helen" Alexander passed away the 12th at the age of 91. Our sympathy to her loved ones.

As quoted by his son, Brandon Reed, "It's like a kick in the stomach". We were all shocked to learn of the sudden death of David Reed who passed away at home the 13th. He was well known throughout the community riding a Kubota from field to field working in beans, hay and other crops. Our prayers are for his wife, Lisa, Brandon and family and other loved ones. May you feel God's arms around you.

There are some New Yorkers visiting here. Sara Drue Zimmer, Chris and Cameron are spending several weeks with parents, Donna and Eddie Nichols. They are enjoying the country and visiting with other friends.

It's time for the "Pa B" and Ada Davenport annual reunion. This year's reunion will "kill two birds with one stone" as we will meet Saturday, July 26th at the Auburntown Community Center. This is the day the Auburn Cheerleaders are hosting a

fish and chicken fry complete with dessert and drink (see below for more details) so there's no need to cook anything. Just come on around 5:00 p.m., enjoy not having to cook and enjoy catching up on the latest with all the kissin' kin. You don't even have to worry about taking your dishes home!

The Auburn Cheerleaders are getting an early start on their fundraising. They are hosting a fish and chicken fry, Saturday, July 26th from 3:00-7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. The plate comes complete with fries, slaw, hushpuppies, dessert and drink. Cost is \$8.00 for adult plates, \$5.00 for children 3-7 and free to those under 3. So another Saturday without cooking during this hot weather. Come out and help these cheerleaders get off to a good start.

Don't forget Red Apple Days. It's Gospel Music night Friday the 1st beginning at 6:00 and ending at 10:00. The next night is Country Music Night. But you will want to come early the 2nd for the Lion's Club annual 5K run. You can then meander back to the park where the kids will enjoy several games beginning at 9:00. Be sure to bring your chairs.

This year there is an

"Apple of My Eye" pageant for newborn to 5 years of age girls and boys which begins at 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested in having your "apple of my eye" in the contest please contact Denise Farless at 615-464-2696 or 615-542-4530.

Don't forget the parade. Slick up your car, buggies, horses, bicycles, etc. and join in the parade.

There are many vendor booths already filled but still spaces needing to be filled. Contact Denise if you would like to "fill a booth".

Misty Melton Mingle begins our birthday wish list this week when she celebrates the 23rd. The

24th Mattie Drue Nichols becomes a young 94 the same day Lauryn Crawley turns 11. Patsy Hamilton Vanatta has hers the 25th. Kayla Hickey's is the 26th. It's the 74th one for my sister, Wanda Yule, on the 27th. Finishing up the week's list are Thomas Brown Mullinax, Blaine Hedgecoth, and Kiley Hughes all on the 28th. Happy birthday to all of you.

I have no anniversaries listed.

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

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To the Citizens of Cannon County,

I would like to take this opportunity to ask for your vote and support. I would like to let you know what some of my plans for the Sheriff's Office is if I am elected Sheriff.

If elected Sheriff, I will run a department that acts with respect and professionalism when they deal with You, the public. The officers that work with me as Deputies will receive training that enables them to answer all calls received by the Sheriff's Department. The citizens of this county need to have the confidence in the Officers that respond to their calls for help and know that the Officers responding to their calls have the knowledge to know what to do, no matter what time of day it is or what the situation may be. As Sheriff I will be able to be reached by citizens and employees alike at any time of day. Officers at the Sheriff's Department should feel comfortable calling the Sheriff for help with calls for service or any other matter that they deem necessary to talk with the Sheriff about.



If elected I will be involved in the day to day operations inside of the jail as well. The employees that work in the jail need to know that the person that they work for can assist them when they are busy or need time off to tend to personal matters. I believe that no person that is a supervisor of others should ask those that work with them to do something that they are not willing to do themselves.

If elected I will work within the budget set by the County Commission. I will work to ensure that the money received by the Sheriff's Department is used to maximize coverage for the entire county and to ensure employee and inmate safety inside of the jail.

I would like to take this opportunity to make a pledge to the employees of the Sheriff's Department that as Sheriff, I will be fair and honest. I will ensure that policies are followed and that no employee is terminated wrongfully or without rightful cause. No employee should come to work and feel that their job is in jeopardy as long as they are doing what they have been properly trained to do.

If elected I will work with all emergency agencies within Cannon County to promote a positive environment so that the citizens of Cannon County receive the service that they call for and expect from those tasked to respond when called.

Thank you,
Brad Hall for Sheriff

Your vote and support is greatly appreciated.

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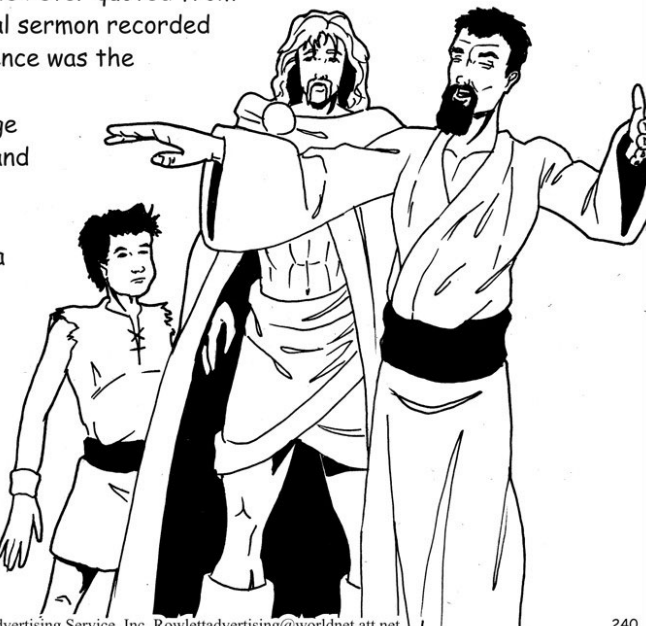
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Joel Prophetes coming of the Spirit of the Lord
Joel 2

Joel prophesied of seeing a day in which God's Spirit would be poured out on His people. The Spirit would come upon all people regardless of sex, age or class. He said that it would not be limited to the priest and prophets. In the New Testament, the Apostle Peter quoted from Joel's prophecy in this Pentecostal sermon recorded in Acts 2. Peter said that experience was the fulfilling of Joel's prophecy. Joel was saying that in a future age all God's people would be priests and prophets and the ideal situation stated at the giving of the Law (Exodus 19) would finally become a reality. Joel's promise of the spirit said: (the Lord Speaking) I will pour out my Spirit on all people. Your sons and daughters will prophesy, your old men will dream dreams; your young men will see visions. Even on my servants, both men and women, I will pour out my Spirit in those days.



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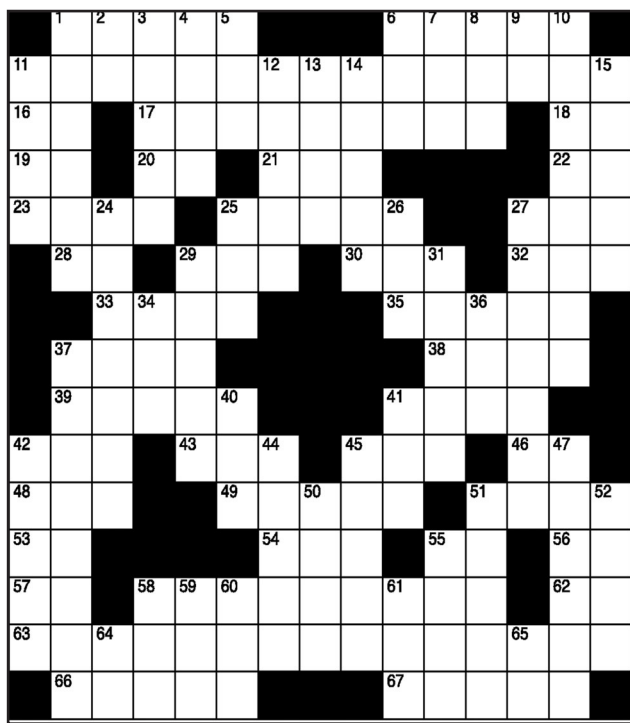
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This week puzzle answers

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3	6	7	9	2	5	4	8	1
1	4	2	6	8	3	7	9	5
2	3	4	8	5	6	9	1	7
9	1	6	2	4	7	8	5	3
5	7	8	1	3	9	6	4	2
7	2	1	3	9	8	5	6	4
6	5	9	4	7	1	3	2	8
4	8	3	5	6	2	1	7	9

Guess Who?

My birthday is on July 10, 1980. I have been the star of a reality show, am a musician, design my own line of shoes, and I recently gave birth to my first child.

Answer: Jessica Simpson

Guess Who?

My birthday is on August 18, 1970. I played Theo on a popular family television series in the late 1980s. I have gone on to become a TV director and musician.

Answers: Malcolm Jamal Warner

Guess Who?

My daughter turned out to be a successful singer and actor on a popular tween television series. I was once known for my unique hairstyle and achy-breaky heart.

Answer: Billy Ray Cyrus

Guess Who?

I was born on August 30, 1797, and was the author of a book about a creature produced by a doctor's unorthodox science experiment.

Answer: Mary Shelley

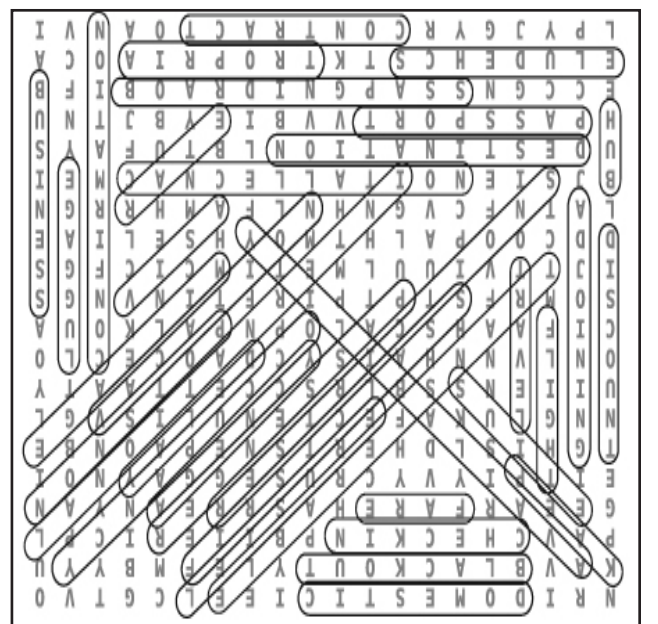
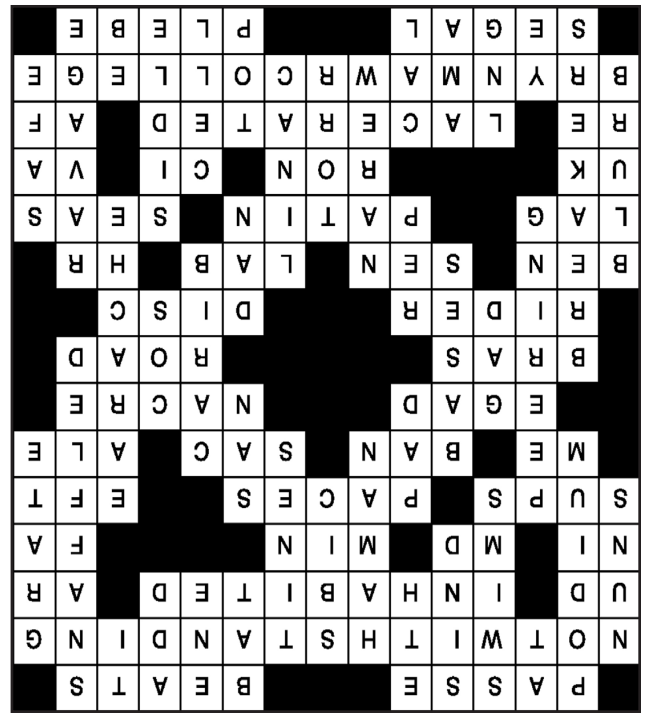
CLUES ACROSS

- Outmoded
- Strikes
- All the same
- Blue Hen school
- Peopled
- Initials of NBC weather host
- Atomic #28
- Doctor
- Small time unit (abbr.)
- 4th tone of scale
- Dines
- Rates of movement
- Immature newt
- Of I
- Kick out
- Pouchlike structure
- Brew
- Oh, God!
- Shell lining
- Ladies undergarments
- An open way for travel
- Passenger
- Plate
- Actor Affleck
- 1/100 of a yen
- Scientific workplace
- 60 minutes (abbr.)
- Straggle
- Plate made of silver or gold
- Mains
- Great Britain
- Hermione's boyfriend
- D'Onofrio's Law & Order
- 10th state
- Do again prefix
- Jagged cut
- Air Force
- K. Hepburn's alma mater
- "King Rat" actor George
- Academy first year

CLUES DOWN

- Speaker's platform
- Indicates position
- Moves through water
- Historical region of Pakistan
- Country code for Addis Ababa
- Ball striker
- East northeast
- Form a sum
- 7th musical tone
- Harnessed horse (bit)
- Catholic sisters
- Purim villain
- Invests in little enterprises
- Prongs
- Shred cheese
- Gazing intently
- Paper tablet
- Diego, Francisco, Anselmo
- Otological pain
- Pedestal supports
- Islands are named for them
- Gallivant
- Romaine
- Lux Palm Beach hotel
- Ribbed fabric
- CBS newsmen Rather
- Book jacket review
- Braided river of Poland
- Atom smasher
- Devastate
- Pressure unit (mm Hg)
- Move sideways
- Free from risk
- Small prison room
- Liquefied natural gas
- Doctors' group
- UC Berkeley
- Uppermost part
- Thou
- Stuart Little's author White

		1	2		3	
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		6	3	8	5	
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7		9	5	4		
5			3		4	1
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157 until Christmas...

TRAVEL TIME WORD SEARCH

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

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FOOD FACT!

AS A GENERAL RULE, THE HEAVIER THIS DESSERT FOOD, THE TASTER IT WILL BE. THAT'S BECAUSE IT HAS LESS AIR ADDED.

ANSWER: ICE CREAM

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Vanilla
 SPANISH: Vainilla
 ITALIAN: Vaniglia
 FRENCH: Vanille
 GERMAN: Vanille

What's the Difference?

There are four things different between Picture A and Picture B. Can you find them all?

A **B**

Answers: 1. Vanilla yogurt is strawberry. 2. The cherry is missing. 3. Chocolate syrup on chocolate ice cream. 4. Two straws in shake.

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JUL 26

- 1788: NEW YORK BECOMES THE 11TH STATE OF THE UNITED STATES.
- 1882: EVA PERON OF ARGENTINA DIES IN BUENOS AIRES AT THE AGE OF 33.
- 2005: WITH IN 24 HOURS, MORE THAN 50 INCHES OF RAIN FALL IN MUMBAI, INDIA.

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Did you know?

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GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Adjoining - Agency - Airport - Availability - Blackout - Boarding Pass - Business - Cancellation - Check-In - Confirmation - Contract - Delay - Destination - Discount - Domestic - Fare - First Class - Flight - Hub - International - Leisure - Luggage - Mileage - Nonstop - Occupancy - Passenger - Passport - Peak - Rate - Restrictions - Schedule - Suite - Transferable - Travel - Vacation - Visa

News from the Mountain



BY CAROL GUNTER



July 17 article

Loving the past couple of days in the low eighties and the lower humidity. I could take this kind of weather all the time. I hope you have enjoyed it, too, and took advantage of it.

Sister Fay and I were at Glenda's store (Dekalb Market) on Friday. Debbie (Deb) there but Janice (Spider) had left a little bit before we got there. Always a treat to see our girls. We had a delicious meal as usual to devour.

Last week Ron and Pam Turnpaugh from Peru, Indiana, came for a visit. Pam is Aubrey's niece. We all had a great time and caught up on what's going on with the family.

Glad to report that Bobby Taylor and Clyde Nokes are doing better.

Keep in prayer Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton.

Got to spend a little time with Diane Evans this week. She gave me flowers galore to set out. Also, I talked with Chloe Evelyn Bogle. She is doing better now, too.

I left out a couple of birthdays for July: Sue Cripps Kelly 12th, and Blake Mendenhall 21st.

Talked with Ruth/the boss Tuesday evening and we had a lively discussion and so much fun catching up with the latest news as we usually do. Shirley/the trooper doing good and so is Peggy/the diva.

Also, on Tuesday evening we got what I call a lot of rain/or a gully-washer. Didn't have to water my flowers - just hoping they didn't get washed out of the ground with the rain coming down so hard.

The Gunter Reunion will be here before we know it. This year it will be on Sunday, August 31st. Clyde feels like he needs an introduction before he comes out to play and sing. I have been drafted to be the one to do this. Do not like talking in front of a lot of people and I do not have a clue as to what to say about him. He has told me in the past to write anything in the column about him as long as it's not the truth and I could to the same in introducing him to the crowd at Aubrey's shop. This will all be in fun so I will forge ahead and make up great things about him so everyone will know just how big a celebrity he is and want his autograph before they leave.

Remembering a story about this guy who could run any piece of equipment on a construction job or that is what he let everyone know. Do not know what his name was or where he was from but Aubrey just called him Cowboy. He worked with some of the locals and a guy over toward Manchester who had a construction company. Maybe Aubrey just wanted to upstage this younger guy and have some fun by telling him how good an operator he was on machinery. Aubrey never had to tell how good he was - the work he turned out

spoke volumes about how good he was and the pride he took in his work - always trying to save money for the person he was working for. No doubt about it, Aubrey was tops in running a dozer and other equipment and "doing an honest day's work for an honest day's pay." So many others just looking to line their pockets in whatever way they could. Maybe some of Aubrey's work ethic rubbed off on them I hope. Anyway, Aubrey had cowboy believing that he was the number one dozer operator in the southeast by being in this dozer rodeo and winning this belt, trophy, and money by competing in this big event for operators of heavy equipment. It was a very huge affair according to Aubrey and Cowboy took all of this in and couldn't believe he was in the presence of the champion. This went on for quite awhile with Aubrey never telling Cowboy the truth. A guy over toward Blues Hill was talking with Cowboy and could not believe the story that he was telling about Aubrey. This guy called Aubrey one night laughing and told Aubrey that he had told Cowboy that was just one of those tall tales Gunter could tell and none of it was true. Cowboy's feathers of course, fell and he was somewhat heart broken about learning of this the guy said. Aubrey and this guy made it up as how to straighten this out with Cowboy so he wouldn't be in the dumps about this. The guy told Cowboy he had been all wrong about Aubrey as he really had won a trophy, a big old belt with a dozer on it, and quite a lot of money, because Aubrey had brought this all over to his house to confirm his winnings. Well, this uplifted Cowboy's spirits once again and that was all that mattered and faith in the champion was restored. Only our Aubrey could have come up with a solution to this dilemma. No one could ever be as exciting as him. Quite a treasure for all of us that knew him.

For as the heaven is high above the earth, so great is HIS mercy toward them that fear HIM. As far as the east is from the west, so far hath HE removed our transgressions from us.

Psalm 103: 11,12

July 23 article

You just simply couldn't ask for a better day in July to get outside and enjoy. Today promises to be one more pleasant day. Maybe around 79 degrees today for a high and a low tonight in the 50's. The next few days splendid as well.

Carlton Melton back in church Sunday and Mai Nell. Everyone happy they were there.

We didn't get much rain yesterday and last night as they were predicting. Toward the weekend our chances of rain will be increasing.

A helicopter flying around and circling the area this morning while I am out on our patio writing the column. I

guess they are looking for marijuana patches as I heard on TV the other day they would soon start doing the aerial views in looking for the crops.

Thinking just how funny it would be if the guy, or guys, in the helicopter spotted the little green people running around while they are looking for the marijuana. If either one of them reads the column, they would know that the little green guys are alive and well - just hope they are not tending one of those illegal crops. The alien hunt would be on then for sure! What would follow next would be an avalanche of reporters canvassing the area and you know this could get out of hand really quick. No need to interview, or bother, me as I've never seen one of them. Maybe they need to talk to Clyde as he speaks their language now - whatever that is. He could really get some great TV exposure and name recognition. Looking at the beautiful view of the mountain I have right now while sitting on our patio but, of course, later on in the day I will be back in our house right before the darkness sets in as bravery is not one of my great attributes when dealing with aliens, or little green people. So much drama going on up here on the mountain and so little time to take it all in as fact or fiction. Someone telling sister Fay they wanted to give me a lot of walnut shells to use around our house as a barrier to keep the little aliens away from me. If they wear shows, this won't help, but I do appreciate the thought.

Sister Fay and I planning to go to Glenda's (Dekalb Market) tomorrow for some of their terrific catfish they serve up on Fridays. Hope to see Deb and Spider while we are there.

Please keep Edith Miller, Denise Stanton, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton in prayer.

Won't be long until the election is here. Be sure to exercise your right to vote and cast your ballot for your candidate. This is a privilege we have in America, but in so many other countries, they do not have this right.

Years ago, Aubrey and I were out at Glenda's and they were talking about his trips to Knoxville taking nursery stock up there for Judkins Nursery. In the conversation, Glenda talked about how brave I was to go on the trips and Aubrey said when I got up in the Peterbilt I got back there in the sleeper and I was out of it until we got in Knoxville and he woke me up. Glenda then told Aubrey he had misunderstood her. She meant I had to have been a brave woman to even get in the truck with him. Only a sister can say this to a brother and get away with it. There was always a lot of fun things going on with those two. Sure do miss them both. Sometimes Aubrey's dad, John, would go with him on the trip to Knoxville. I think John thought they might get stranded somewhere as he would cook up enough food for an army to take with them. It would usually be around midnight or later when the trip would get started. Aubrey told me later after his dad had passed away, how glad he was that his dad got to make those trips with him.

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

The Lord hates evil thoughts but is pleased with kind words.

Proverbs 15: 26

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PUBLIC NOTICES



IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

CINDY A. HOWE and PETER W. HUTCHINSON Petitioners; v. KERRY MARIE CAIN PANNARELLA, Respondent.

Case No. 14-92

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION IN LIEU OF PERSONAL SERVICE

By ORDER of the Chancery Court Clerk, and based upon the affidavit submitted it appears that the residence of the Respondent, Kerry Marie Cain Pannarella, is unknown and after diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203. This matter is a Petition for Partition Sale for the real property located at 7449 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee 37190, of which Respondent may have an interest.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that service upon the Respondent shall be by publication in lieu of personal service pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-204, and such publication shall be published at least once per week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier.

It is ORDERED that Respondent, Kerry Marie Cain Pannarella, shall make appearance before the Court on or before the 28th day of July, 2014 at 9:00a.m. in the Chancery Court for Cannon County or at that time default may be taken in this matter.

SO ORDERED on this the 24th day of June, 2014. /s/ William Bryson, Chancery Court Clerk Approved for Entry: Darwin K. Colston, BPR No. 21435 Attorney for Petitioners Mitchell & Mitchell, Attorneys at Law 121 E/S Public Square/P.O. Box 160 Woodbury, TN 37190 (615) 563-4522 4t-July 2, July 9, 16, 23

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed January 18, 2007 by DONNIE MELTON, AS JOINT TENANTS MELISSA MELTON to Robert M. Wilson, Jr., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 94, Page 484, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Inc., Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 by Green Tree Servicing LLC, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on **Wednesday, July 30, 2014 commencing at 02:00**

PM, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee

proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee. A certain tract or parcel of real estate situated in the 10th Civil District of Cannon County, State of Tennessee, more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Located approximately 9 miles Northeast of Woodbury, and beginning on an iron pin in the North margin of Hog Foot Public Road, this point being the Southwest corner of the Tract of realty herein described, and also being the Southeast corner of Lot #15 in the Tina Melton Estate Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 88, Registers Office, Cannon County, Tennessee; thence with said Road margin North 74° 31' East 100.25 feet to a pin; thence North 71° 06' East 209.75 feet to a pin, this point being the Southeast corner of the realty herein described; thence leaving the Road margin North 15° 32' West 415.21 feet to a pin, this point being the Northeast corner of the realty herein described; thence North 87° 34' West 114.1 feet to a pin, this point being the Northeast corner of Hillview Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 130, said Register's Office; thence South 15° 19' East 286.68 feet to a pin, this point being the Southeast corner of Hillview Subdivision; thence South 76° 23' West 200.15 feet to a pin, this point being the Northwest corner of the realty herein described, and also being the Northeast corner of lot #15 of the Tina Mellon

Estate Subdivision; and, thence South 15° 32' East 182.67 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.911 acres, more or less, in accordance with a survey and a plat prepared therefor on May 23, 1981, by Thomas D. Cook. Tennessee Registered Land Surveyor 0365. For identification purposes only. see Map 10J, Group A, Parcels 30 & 31, Office of the County Tax Assessor. Tax Parcel ID: 010I-A-021.00 **Property Address: 115 Hogfoot Road, Liberty, TN.**

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. ARNOLD M. WEISS, Substitute Trustee Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC 208 Adams Avenue Memphis, Tennessee 38103 901-526-8296 Green Tree Servicing LLC/Donnie Melton 4t-July 9, 16, 23

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

In Re: The Estate of Ronald D. Arledge

KAYLA ARLEDGE, Petitioner. vs. LINDA ADAMSON, REBECCA FLOYD, ANGELA FLOYD, DON TAYLOR, MICHAEL CAMERON FLOYD, JOSLYN FLOYD, JADA FLOYD, JOSHUA FLOYD, and any

unknown heirs of Bobbie Jean Arledge, Respondents.

Docket No. 12-87

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

This matter came to be heard before the Chancery Court of Cannon Tennessee on May 19, 2014 where it was Ordered by the Honorable Robert Corlew, that publication of this notice shall be made in a publication seen by the general public and in the last known address of the parties in the above-styled case, specifically, Michael Cameron Floyd, Joslyn Floyd, Jada Floyd, Joshua Floyd, and any unknown heirs of the late Bobbie Jean Arledge. Notice is hereby given that a Counter-Petition has been filed in the above-styled case, and for which an answer is required by the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure. This Notice of Publication shall run for a consecutive four (4) week period. If there has been no answer of said Counter-Petition within the time prescribed by law, a default judgment may be issued. A copy of the Counter-Petition may be obtained in the Clerk and Master's Office of the Cannon County Chancery Court. 4t-July 9, 16, 23, 30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of BILLY CLAY WHITE

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 2014, letters of administration of letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Billy Clay

White, 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 7th day of July, 2014.

JULIE HAUG Administratrix of the estate of Billy Clay White, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Neal Agee, Jr., Attorney 2t-July 16, 23-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ROSE C. HICKS Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 2014, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Rosa C. Hicks, 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 7th day of July, 2014.

PAUL W. HICKS, Executor of the estate of Rosa C. Hicks, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney 2t-July 16, 23-P

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

WHEW...I can imagine that you are all battling the heat like I am!! As I am writing this, we are about to get hit with a big storm. The only good thing about it is that it is supposed to be bringing some cooler weather.

One of our little kitties at the barn had heat stroke and we had to keep it comfortable with sprinkles of water on it's neck, ears and mouth. It helped, because he is better now. He happens to have a huge amount of fluffy hair, more so than the others. So, he felt the heat in a worse way. JD and I are really enjoying the Barn where it stays cooler inside with a nice breeze throughout. The Loft has a lot of fans upstairs, so unless it is a super humid day, it is also nice for pleasant shopping. Y'all need to come see us if you haven't yet and those who have already been here several times, keep coming

back!! Always something new and interesting to see!! The Short Mountain Trading Post is open: Thursday through Saturday 10 to 5. I know you are all looking forward to our big Family Fun Fest on Saturday 10 to 5.

Tons of tables full of unique items, furniture, crafts, glassware, tools, camping equipment, delicious home baked goods, jams, produce, plants and lots of conversation. To eat, there will be: JD's famous hotdogs on the grill, homemade bbq, lemonade, snowcones and more.

FREE booth space is available, so call me, Savannah, at 615-464-7824 to reserve a spot.

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Well, aside from one of our dear customers getting baptized from our nest of barn sparrows in the rafters right over his head (bald head), we have had only

good adventures this past week at the Post.

Will have more news for you next week, but for now...Be happy, help your neighbors, treasure your family and visit us real soon.

Hugs, Savannah

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Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 7/11/14 - 7/17/14

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date.....	Males.....	Females.....	Total
7/11.....	48.....	12.....	60
7/12.....	40.....	10.....	50
7/13.....	42.....	10.....	52
7/14.....	42.....	10.....	52
7/15.....	44.....	10.....	54
7/16.....	42.....	12.....	54
7/17.....	42.....	12.....	54

Arrests

Violation of Probation.....	7
State Violation of Probation.....	1
Amended State Violation of Probation.....	1
DUI.....	2
Criminal Trespass.....	3
Possession of Schedule II Drugs.....	1
Fugitive from Justice.....	1
Possession of Weapon by Felon.....	1
Failure to Relinquish Phone for 911 Call.....	1
Domestic Assault.....	1
Aggravated Burglary.....	1
Theft Over \$500.....	1
Theft of Property Under \$500.....	1
Unregistered Vehicle.....	1
No Drivers License.....	1
Failed Drug Screen.....	1
Manufacturing Marijuana.....	1
Prohibited Weapons.....	1
Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia.....	4

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