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## Relay cut to river

### Running, bikes get eliminated

The Stones River Watershed Association (SRWA) has held the Stones River Relay each April for the past five years. The event celebrates the headwaters of the East Fork of the Stones River in Cannon County.

Starting the race on top of Short Mountain at the Bible Camp participants have run down the road to Short Mountain School, climbed on their bikes and ridden to the Arts Center in Woodbury. Then they have put their kayaks and canoes in the river and paddled the almost nine miles to Readyville Mill.

This year on Saturday, April 4 you are invited to participate in a shortened version of the relay. It will be the last leg of the previous events. Come join the SRWA when they meet at the Arts Center of Cannon County on the John Bragg Highway just west of Woodbury.

Be there at 9:30 in the morning to get ready to paddle your canoe or kayak down river to Readyville. This is a beautiful section of the river. If the weather and water conditions cooperate, it will be a wonderful day on the water. Remember, you have to wear a life jacket and clothing appropriate for the weather conditions.

To learn more about the SRWA go to <http://www.stoneswatershed.org>. There will

Not quite ready to 'leaf' a series of twisted trees seems to tower over a foggy hillside outside of Woodbury.

Photos By MIKE WEST



## Is Spring finally here?

Spring is here! Or at least that's what the calendar proclaims. The first day of spring arrived Friday (March 27) with rain and gray skies.

But we can't complain about the dreary conditions. Parts of the U.S. were once again covered with snow. Yuck! Boston has experienced more than 100 inches this winter compared to our couple of inches of ice and snow.

This week we can expect partially sunny skies with highs in the mid-60s.

'Rusty' the metal horse at the Arts Center of Cannon County seems well-braced against what we hope what was winter's last blast. Spring works its way out in the twisted vines overlooking Stones River, while the grass at Woodbury's Dillon Park turns bright green as the weather warms.



## Col. Jim to get roasted

MIKE WEST  
Courier Editor

Col. Jim Stone will be the "special guest" at the Friends of Adams Memorial Library's ninth annual Roast and Dinner on Thursday, April 23.

The event - "We do mean ROAST" - of the honorable colonel is set for 7 p.m. on that date in the cafeteria of Cannon County High School.

"Little Jimmy" will be "hoisted on his own petard" by soon-to-be former friends Tommy Bratten, Bobby Ferrell, LTC Doyle Boyd and a series of roasters that all share a last name with the colonel: Charley F. Stone, James E. Stone Jr and James Tyler Stone. If past roasts are any indication, it won't be pretty, but it will be funny.

Jimmy retired as a full colonel after serving 30 years in the U.S. Army.

Last year's "Man-of-the-Hour" was Woodbury vice mayor Charlie Harrell, who was moved to tears (of laughter) by the guest speakers, which included Little Jimmy Stone.

The practice of "roasting" someone began with the Friar's Club in New York City which began its series of celebrity roasts back in 1940. The practice became a national sensation with the premiere of Dean Martin's Celebrity Roasts back in the 1970s.

All proceeds from the event go for the enhancement of programs and facilities at the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Li- See ROAST, Page 9

## Author, NFL great Jim Brown seek end to violence

**Writer's Note:** This is the second of a two-part series about Murfreesboro native son Bobby Glanton-Smith's communications' career in California.

DAN WHITTLE  
Courier Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD - As a writer for this forum, I'd asked Murfreesboro native son Bobby Glanton-Smith to describe a typical workday in and around Hollywood -- that is if attending a press conference promoting the May 2 professional prize fight between Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Manny "Pacman" Pacquiao can be described as a typical workday.

"I'm at a press conference this morning (March 11), leading up to my covering the big fight set for the NBC Network, as promoted by Sam Watson, a Tennessee native who has

become the 'face of professional boxing,'" Glanton-Smith shared. "It's pandemonium here ... I see Floyd Mayweather Sr., the fighter's father, across the room ... there also stands Justin Bieber... the way ticket sales are going this morning in L.A., the cheap seats are going for \$3,000 ... some will pay \$100,000 to get in the building for this upcoming fight between Mayweather and 'Pacman.'"

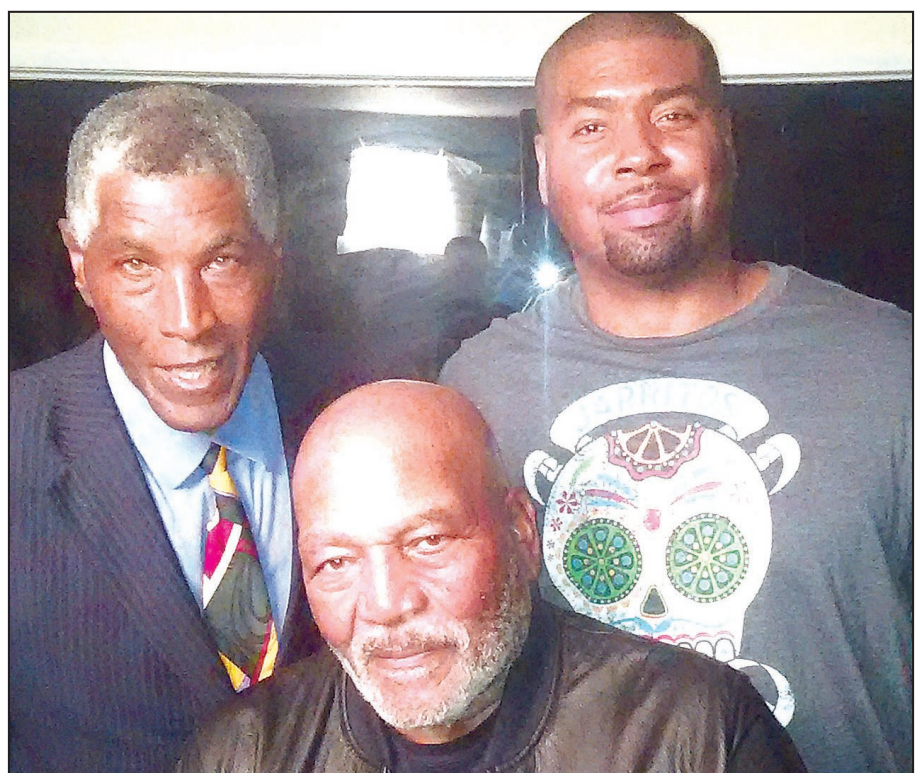
Asked for his pick to win the fight, Glanton-Smith predicted, "Mayweather, because of his professional technique, and his outstanding defensive skills, which will counter Pacman's all-out brawling style."

As an author, editor and communications' guru for NFL legend Jim Brown's Amer-I-Can organization, Glanton-Smith's Hollywood cast of associates is

like reading a "who's who" of West Coast sports, entertainment and politics. Citizens take notice when these celebrities lend their name to a charitable cause.

In his recently-published book "Real Men Don't Play," Glanton-Smith focuses on Memphis native Sam Watson as one of the main personalities in this circle of celebrity professionals. "Simply put, (promoter) Sam Watson is known as 'The Face of Boxing,' living the American dream. At 59, Sam is exceedingly rich, financially and socially ... he lives in abundance, while elevating the lives of friends and family.

"He was born in Memphis, and moved to Los Angeles at age two," Glanton-Smith pens. "He's charming, witty, hospitable, hard-working, well-mannered and industrious. See AUTHOR, Page 9



Author/ businessman Bobby Glanton-Smith, left, is pictured with football legend Jim Brown, seated, and documentary producer Tariq Nasheed.

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# OBITUARIES



## Michael Alan Ramsey

Michael Alan Ramey, 42, passed away Saturday March 14, 2015 at Vanderbilt Hospital. He was born Tennessee.

He is survived by his two brothers, Eddie Ramey of Woodbury and Buford Ramey of Cleveland, OH; grandfather, Thurman Bogle of Woodbury; a niece, Erica Ramey of Woodbury; nephews, Jacob and Matthew Ramey of Cleveland, OH; great nieces, Elizabeth Ramey, Kaitlyn and Kelsey Ramey; 2nd mother, Ann Mooneyham; good friends, Tim, Chris, and Jamie Mooneyham.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Buford Ramey and Glenda Sams Kenney; grandmother, Eula Sams Bogle; and aunt, Sandra Kay Ferguson.

He was a construction worker and a member of the Baptist church.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Wed., March 18, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating. Interment followed at McMahan Cemetery.

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

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit [www.woodburyfuneralhome.net](http://www.woodburyfuneralhome.net)

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## Ben A. Ready

Mr. Ben A. Ready, 73, of Readyville passed away on March 16, 2015. He was born in Woodbury, TN on January 12, 1942. His parents were the late Thomas E. "Poss" Ready, Sr. and Irene (Arnold) Ready.

He is survived by two brothers, Robert and Susan Ready of Readyville and Thomas and Edith Ready of Blountville, TN; a nephew, William Ready of Knoxville; a niece, Cynthia Meese of Knoxville and two great nieces.

Mr. Ready was a native of Cannon County. He graduated from Blountville High School. He continued his education at David Lipscomb University and East Tennessee State earning a degree in Mathematics. Mr. Ready was a veteran of the U.S. Army during the Vietnam War. He was a retired employee of the V. A. Hospital in Murfreesboro with about 25 years service.

When he wasn't working he liked to work puzzles and read. One of his favorite things to do was ride the back roads of Cannon County. He liked being out in nature, watching the birds and wildlife.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Wednesday, March 18, 2015 from 11-1 pm. Graveside services followed at Riverside Cemetery. Tim Gentry will officiate.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Cannon County Rescue Squad. Memories and condolences may be shared on the guestbook page of [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net); Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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## Truman Prater

Truman Prater, age 68, passed away Friday, March 13, 2015 at his home in Woodbury. He was a native of Cannon Co.

He is survived by his wife, Ann Merriman Prater of Woodbury; mother, Laura Gentry Prater of Warren Co.; children, Mark (Tabatha) Prater, Tim Prater and Latisha (Stan) Myers all of Woodbury; five grandchildren, Jessica Prater, Brandon Prater, Holly Prater, Cody Prater and Samantha Mullican Howell; three great-grandchildren, Shaylynn Davenport, Coleigh Davenport and Skylar "Jasper" Howell; seven siblings, Faye (Phillip) Adcock of Belk Community, Brenda (Joe) Merriman of Woodbury, Nadine (Danny) Sain, Janice (James) Coleman, Gail (Danny) Gillette, Donny Prater, and Jimmy (Teresa) Prater all of Warren Co.; in-laws, Wayne (Rachel) Merriman of Woodbury, Linda (Donald) Foster, and Jimmy (Carolyn) Merriman all of Warren Co.

He is also survived by many nieces and nephews.

He was preceded in death by his father, George Prater of Warren Co.; sister-in-law and brother-in-law, Wavil and Tom Alford

He was a factory worker at Nissan, mechanic at Tennessee Trailer Sales, and a farmer. He was a member of the Pleasant View Baptist Church.

Funeral services were 2 PM Tuesday, March 17, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jeff Cripps officiating. Interment followed at Pleasant View Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Mark Prater, Tim Prater, Brandon Prater, Jerry Beaty, Marlon Alford, and Paul Sain.

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## Where'd Chuck go?

Chuck who you wonder. Chuck Isenhardt, former auto mechanic at Bromley/Jennings Repair on the Square, is gone for sure, but not too far.

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If you know Chuck then you know what an honest opinion is. He treats ever person and vehicle with the same respect as always.

If you don't know Chuck, call and make your appointment today because time goes by quickly and the longer you wait, the longer you may have to wait. Phone 615-785-1692.

## Willette Lane Upchurch

Willette Lane Upchurch, age 64, passed away March 12, 2015 at St. Thomas Rutherford Hospital. She was a native of Cannon Co.

She is survived by her children, Brittney (Juan) Gonzalez of Murfreesboro and Bryan (Erica) Lane of Murfreesboro; brothers, Jerry (Joyce) Lane of Woodbury and Harold Lane of Beech Grove; grandchildren, Aliah and Moses Lane and Alexander and Liam Gonzalez.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Harry and Minnie Lorance Lane; husband, Wayne Upchurch; siblings, Lawrence Lane and James Lane.

She was a member of the Church of Christ and worked in factory production.

A memorial service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, March 21, 2015 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home.

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## Ina F. Sparks

Mrs. Ina F. Sparks, 83, of White House passed away March 22, 2015. She was born in Auburntown, TN on November 21, 1931. She was preceded in death by her parents, Elmer Clare Kennedy and Pearl Spurlock Kennedy; her husband Richard M. Sparks; step-daughter, Lorene Bennett and step-granddaughter, Marissa Bennett.

She is survived by her daughter, Jana and Alvin Krantz of White House; step-daughters, Genie and Lee Marr, Beverly and John Watson and Tonya Reynolds; a brother, John W. and Betty Kennedy of Murfreesboro; eight grandchildren, eight step-grandchildren, eight great grandchildren and ten step-great grandchildren.

Mrs. Sparks moved to Nashville at an early age with her family. She graduated from East High School. She was a retired bookkeeper. Mrs. Sparks loved to read constantly. She enjoyed watching westerns and listening to Blue Grass. She and her husband spent many happy times camping and fishing in Dover and going to Blue Grass Festivals. Her true joy came from spending time with her family. She especially loved staying with them during Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home Tuesday, March 24, 2015 from 10-12 pm. Graveside services followed in Donnell Cemetery. Rev. Jim Rich and Pastor Alvin Krantz officiated.

Share condolences and memories at [www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net](http://www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net) Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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## Cannon Outreach & Thrift Store

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This cord does it's work right from the start. It binds us together attached to my heart.

I know that it's there though no one can see the invisible cord from my child to me.

The strength of this cord is hard to describe. It can't be destroyed. It can't be denied.

It's stronger than any cord man could create It withstands the test. Can hold any weight.

And though you are gone, though you're not here with me, The cord is still there but no one can see.

It pulls at my heart. I am bruised...I am sore, But this cord is my lifeline as never before.

I am thankful that God connects us this way. A mother and child, death can't take it away!

~Unknown~

Her children were her entire world to her.

She loved everyone else's children also.

My world stopped the day you died.

I know you are at peace.

Love, Mama

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## Gospel Singing

### Sander's Fork Baptist Church

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## Five ways to deal with a bully.

It doesn't matter whether it's physical, psychological or even cyber, bullying is a concern we all need to take very seriously!

Here are 5 tips for dealing with a bully:

**1 Don't take the bullying attack personally.** Even though it seems pretty personal, it's not actually about you, it's about the bully and their weaknesses or the awful things possibly going on in their life. Remember the bully is acting out because he or she feels unloved, abused, frustrated, or otherwise dominated or controlled

and the Bully's actions can be seen as a cry for help Stop and ask yourself "What must it be like in the bully's world to have him or her do such horrible things to another person?"

**2. Don't allow the bully to intimidate you** (or at least do your best not to show it). Bullies thrive on reactions and making others feel weak and inferior because that's how someone or something else is making them feel. No one can make you feel inferior without your consent. Just walk away.

**3. Move away to a crowded area** – If others stand up and discourage

bullying, the bullying will often stop. If you're a bystander to bullying, have the courage to say "leave them alone"

**4. Talk to a teacher, parent, or other adult you trust** – Do not think for one second speaking out makes you weak. The bully is the sick and weak individual who needs help, guidance, and counselling. Most times, exposing the bully's behavior and having an adult communicate their behavior is unacceptable will help the bully to realize you don't do this and bullying can lead to serious consequences later on in life.

**5. Help others** – Bullies are people who try to make themselves look good and all they want is attention and they probably learned their bullying from home or friends. Take that away from them and they have nothing. Since you've experienced the problem, you know how it can hurt, and you know how to help others.

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## Woodbury First United Methodist Church helping the community

By Christine Barrett

Throughout the over 200 years of Woodbury's First United Methodist Church history, there has always been a group of very strong women serving the church. In 1947, a unit of the Women's Missionary Society was organized in Woodbury to minister to women and children locally and around the world. Sixty-eight years later, they are staying true to their long-ago commitment and are now known as the United Methodist Women. Women of all faiths are invited to be part of our unit, plus you do not need to be a member of the church to participate in our many activities.

One of the most important functions of our women is to support our community in a number of ways, whether it be time given or volunteering; with needed items that make lives more comfortable; and monetarily.

Woodbury First



United Methodist Women have a history of mission work within our church, the town of Woodbury and in the Cannon County area.

Our community mission support has gone to the following, with members either volunteering their time or monetarily through:

**Church members in need**

**Woodbury Children's Advocacy Center**

**Woodbury Nursing Home**

**Woodbury Senior Center**

**Cannon County Food Bank**

**Outreach Center and Thrift Store**

**Woodbury SAVE program** (domestic violence)

**Preparation of health kits for those in the program** – 2014, 78 kits furnished; 2015, 20 kits furnished

**Blessings in a Back Pack for school children** – At the end of a school week food bags are sent home with children who are in the school food program. There are 6 schools, averaging 375 to 400 students per week.

**Prayer Shawl Ministry** -

160 shawls presented through January 2015

Outside of our local community support has gone to support numerous charitable organizations to include but not limited to:

Bethlehem Center in Nashville – Child and Elder Care, Thrift Shop, Retraining Assistance;

Miriam's Promise in Nashville – Adoption and Family Counseling;

Red Bird Mission in Beverly, KY (eastern Kentucky) – A mission school, founded in the 1930's, offering assistance to families in the Appalachian area;

Volunteers in Mission / VIM – Worldwide;

Sponsorship of school children in Guatemala; and Mission trips to Guatemala by church members.

Our women's Prayer Shawl Ministry continues to grow and attract new members. Several of our newer participants have undertaken the industrious task of

learning to knit or crochet, so they too can create these beautiful shawls. Classes for both knitting and crocheting are offered to those who require assistance.

"The shawls are expressions of empathy and support for persons experiencing illness, loss or distress." The crafter prays God's blessing for the recipient during construction of the shawl. On any given Sunday, the congregation knows that when they see prayer shawls on our altar railing we have a person or persons in need. A special prayer is offered by the pastor while the shawl is held, most times by the person who crafted the shawl.

Many members of the congregation come forward to lay hands on the shawl and offer a personal prayer. These shawls are then given to those who are undergoing medical treatment, long term health care, and those who need extra touch of kindness, knowing someone does

care for them. They started a new ministry last year with the very young. An infant shawl is now presented to the parents and their newborn son or daughter. Such a precious gesture for our very young attendees.

Since the Prayer Shawl program started in 2010, there have been 160 shawls presented to those in need. Recipients do not have to be a member of church to participate in making these very beautiful and meaningful shawls. These women meet monthly at the church. Men are also invited to participate in the program. The ladies would welcome you. Contact Annabel Black through the church office at 615-563-2135.

To support their mission projects the women have only one major fund raiser. That is their annual Chili Supper and Auction. This year's event was held March 7th in the church's fellowship hall at 502 West High Street. The ladies and their spouses ensure there is a variety of chili's available for everyone's enjoyment, to include all the trimmings. Many of these recipes are family secrets, and a few can be found in our church's 200th Anniversary Heritage Cookbook. Copies of the cookbook are still available and can be purchased through the church office or at the church's Outreach Center and Thrift Store. In addition to the chili supper the ladies also hold an auction. Local auctioneer, Hayden Bryson, volunteers his time to host the auction. He ensures everyone has a great time during the very active bidding.

There is a wide variety of items to bid on, which can be viewed prior to the supper. One can find new and gently used items, antiques, hand-crafted articles, or gift certificates to local merchants. A variety of gift baskets prepared by members of our Sunday school classes and UMW members will also be available. There will also be a fantastic selection of baked goods, prepared by several of the UMW members will be available for one to bid on.

Our very active group, or more commonly called unit, are led by President, Phyllis Robinson; Vice President, Christine Barrett; Secretary, Sandra Hill; and Treasurer, Linda Malone.

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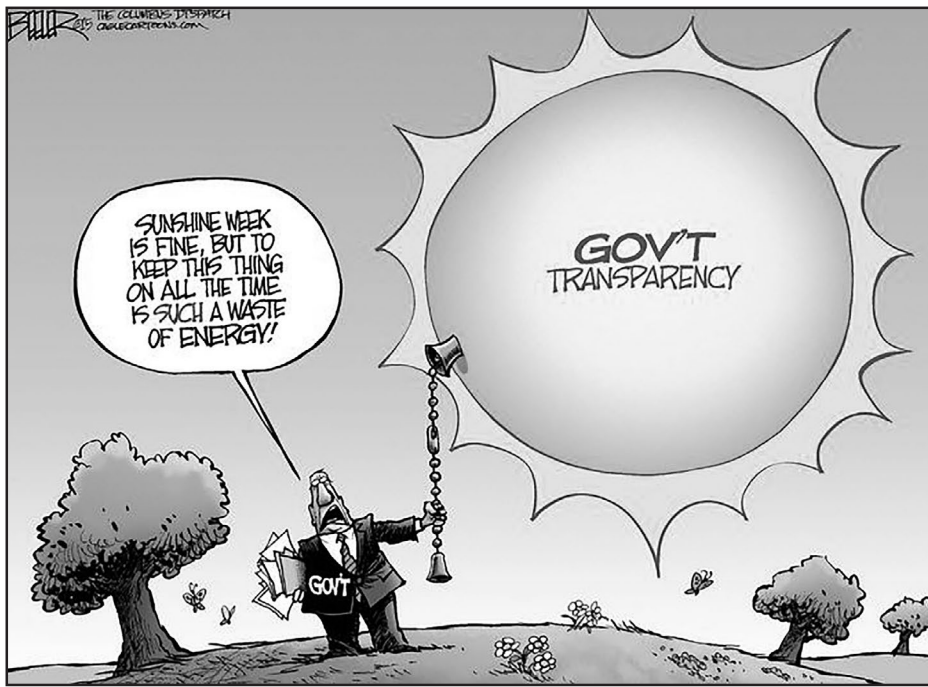
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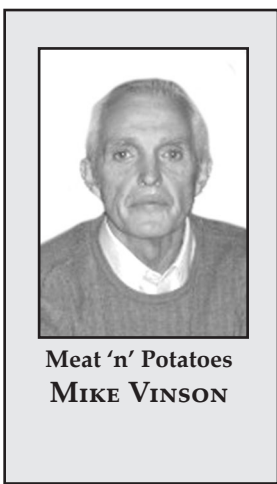
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## Courier Columnist

# Railroaded: Noting the importance of locking the door



Meat 'n' Potatoes  
MIKE VINSON

The following was revealed to me by second parties and substantiated by official documentation. If nothing else this should serve as a reminder one never can be too careful.

(NOTE: To protect the innocent, I will refer to the characters as "Mr. X" and "Mrs. Y.")

Several years back, "Mr. X" was a secondary school teacher. He was in his mid-30s, single, and from a good family. Having earned his Master's in Education/M.Ed., he had taught at this particular school for twelve years, had earned tenure, was well liked by his students, and got along well with his teacher colleagues—except for one! Enter "Mrs. Y."

A member of the faculty at the same school, Mrs. Y, early 40s and married to a wealthy man, despised Mr. X! With her overbearing, alpha personality, Mrs. Y disrespected Mr. X every chance available: staring him down in the hallway, openly calling him a "wuss," even insinuating that, because he was in his mid-30s and still single, maybe he was "gay."

Now, let's take a closer look at Mr. X: A short, thin guy, he didn't have any bad habits. And while he had dated around, he hadn't developed a serious relationship. As was told to me, Mr. X wanted a "solid foundation" on which to build his life: be debt free, have some extra money put away, meet the right woman, and start a family. If Mr. X had a shortcoming, it probably was he was a bit of a loner and didn't socialize with his teacher friends as much as he should have.

Alas, the "bullying" of Mr. X by Mrs. Y, during school hours, continued, escalating to the extent fellow teachers were scared Mrs. Y would physically attack Mr. X, so venomous was her attitude! "That bitch was hell-bent on destroying him!" a former fellow teacher told me. Of course, you should be asking: Why didn't someone step up and call Mrs. Y's hand? Well, I did ask such, and the answer was Mrs. Y was "too wealthy, too well connected," and no one wanted to "risk" his/her job by going against Mrs. Y in taking up for

Mr. X. Mr. & Mrs. Y planned a Saturday afternoon cookout at their posh home, inviting all those on the faculty at the school. A few of those concerned had whispered to Mr. X it might be a good idea for him to attend: Maybe he could "bury the hatchet" with Mrs. Y.

So, Mr. X appeared at the cookout, dressed casually, as "casual" was the attire for the day: shorts, T-Shirts, athletic shoes, etc. When Mr. X arrived at Mr. and Mrs. Y's home, the mood was sociably upbeat: The men were cooking burgers and hot dogs on the grille, knocking back a few beers, talking sports. The women were inside making potato salad, cole slaw and discussing the latest in fashion; doing what women generally do at a cookout. The teenagers were upstairs being entertained by Mr. & Mrs. Y's 14-year-old daughter.

Though he didn't drink, Mr. X decided to have a beer, you know, to "fit in better." Since he wasn't used to drinking beer, the urge to urinate quickly came upon him. Inquiring about the location of the restroom, he was told "through the kitchen, down the hallway, first door on the right." Walking through the kitchen, on his way to the restroom, Mr. X locked stares with Mrs. Y. He went inside the restroom, shut the door, and commenced his business. During the course of conducting his business, the door to the restroom opened: There stood Mr. & Mrs. Y's 14-year-old daughter, and there stood Mr. X . . . well . . . exposed!

The daughter shrieked, and Mrs. Y ran to the scene! A call was placed to 911.

Mr. X now is on the "Sex Offender's List," his life in shambles, having been wrongfully railroaded, many feel, by the "well-connected" Mrs. Y.

Lesson learned: When using the restroom, make sure you lock the door; you never know who might walk in and what he/she might claim.

## Courier Columnist

# Big sister giving coat inspirational to little brother



Words of Wisdom  
DAN WHITTLE

With the loss of big sister Mary June Whittle Cox, recently at age 80, I'm the last living child of farm parents Hubert and Ruby Lee Stockton Whittle.

Although June had been ill a long time, I remain stunned at her passing. We lost older brother, H. Van, to Crohn's and cancer in 1991.

Being nine years older, Mary June helped raise little brother, after our father died. That resulted in sister losing a lot of her youth, due to increased family responsibilities.

After Daddy's death, she and Mama Whittle became like sisters, more than mother and daughter. In fact, they shared clothing since cash was still hard to come by in post-Depression years of the 1940s and 1950s.

After toiling endless, torturous hours in the cotton fields that fall, June and Mother ordered a new bright red wool coat from Sears-Roebuck. When it finally arrived at P.O. Box 52, at the tiny Canalou, Mo., Post Office, they giggled like school girls, for that red coat had cost nearly \$10 hard-earned cash from picking cotton.

As we motored toward home, Mother suggested she'd use the coat to attend important farm business meetings up in Sikeston, Mo., and June could wear it to important school events. The year was 1952, one of the hardest, tundra-like cold winters we experienced on our small Bootheel of Southeast Missouri farm.

The next morning when the temp was in the low teens, June and Mother witnessed two farm neighbors, "Long Tall" Lum and his little short-legged wife, Polly, walking from their sharecropper shanty house the more than 2 miles to Canalou.

As farm neighbors, we normally enjoyed watching short Polly frequently jumping and skipping a step or two in order to keep up with her long striding husband. But this day, any humor was lost due to the intense cold.

"Look Mother, little Polly doesn't have on anything but a short-sleeve shirt," June instructed as they looked out our farm house window to the north.

"She must be freezing to death," Mama Whittle added.

Without saying a word, Mother and Sister eyeballed each other: That's when June walked to their closet, snatched that bright red new wool coat off the hanger, and literally ran it out to our gravel road, and wrapped that new coat around Little Polly's shivering shoulders.

In addition to having to grow up too fast, sister June was also impish. She was the one who taught little dummy Danny the wrong words to the gospel song "Bringing in the Sheaves."

Not being a bright child, I stood in

front of the entire Canalou Baptist Church congregation one Wednesday night, belting out the words: "Raining in the Sheets, we shall come rejoicing Raining in the Sheets."

Maybe the best one she and older brother ever pulled on little brother also involved "religion," when Mother had taught me a new little prayer to say when country preacher man, the Rev. A.C. Sulivant and wife, Alice, came for Sunday dinner.

What Mother didn't know was sister and brother had taught Little Danny Whittle a new prayer that morning out behind the church. So when it came time to say the prayer over Mama's fried chicken and gravy, she bragged to Bro. Sulivant Little Danny would say the prayer. That's when I boldly voiced my newly-learned prayer: "Praise the Lord, the Holy Ghost, the Biggest Hog, Gets the Most."

No sooner had those words escaped my lips, Mama Whittle's right hand knocked me a winding, completely out of my chair as I scooted across the kitchen floor.

As it turned out, I don't know whether Mother was more embarrassed by my prayer, or the fact she slapped her youngest son up beside the head in front the preacher man. Wowee!!

We were hard-working farm country people. Our "country folks" heritage became apparent one Sunday afternoon, when an older Air Force man came courting sister June. Her new beau kind of bragged he had been to England and Spain. That's when he asked Sister if she'd ever been out of the country. To which, June replied: "Why yeah, we went to see two St. Louis Cardinal's baseball games last summer." Enough said!

June later married that military veteran, Thomas J. Cox, and helped nurture him in his studies to become a highly-in-demand CPA used by banks and corporations all over the U.S.

Tom perished in a one-vehicle accident several years ago. They are survived by four beautiful children, Leslie, Tommy, Donna Gail and Lori, and me, the little brother.

In looking back on sister June's life, the best living example in the eyes and heart of little brother was the day she wrapped that new bright red store-bought wool coat around the shivering shoulders of little farm neighbor Polly.

Mother or June never wore their new hard-earned coat. Amen.

## Courier Columnist

# Why was Darlene 'scrooched' under that quilt???



A Shot of Wry  
LARRY WOODY

I once submitted a work of fiction to one of those snooty, glossy-paged magazines that carry fancy wine columns and ads for male fragrances, that included this sentence:

"Darlene scrooched under the quilt..."

The editor sent me a note:

"What does 'scrooched' mean?"

I noted him back:

"It means that Darlene was cold."

"Scrooched" is a perfectly good verb.

Darlene wasn't up to something. She was just trying to get her feet warm.

Some people confuse "scrooched" with "scrunched," but they don't mean the same thing. Scrunched means wedged in.

Example: "Darlene was scrunched in the back seat between Aunt Flo and Uncle Elmer."

Darlene was not only cold-natured, she came from a girth-challenged family.

Southern writers in particular are always having to explain ourselves (or our "our-selves.")

Up North, for example, their dogs simply die. Down South, our dogs up and die.

Up North, "cheer" is something pretty girls in short skirts do at football games. Down South, a "cheer" is something you sit in.

You'd be surprised how many of my friends in Toledo get "fetch" and "tote" confused. Example: "When Grandma went to fetch some water, she had to tote it all the way from the spring."

In the summer Grandma would tote her turnip greens in a poke. A poke is a sack.

There are different kinds of poke. A cow poke, for example, and a slow poke. Or a poke in the nose. And there's poke

sallet (not to be confused with salad). You can tote your poke sallet in a paper poke.

It gives Yankees headaches.

Same goes for "fetch." It can mean to go get something:

"Fetch me that shovel, will you Pete?"

Or it can mean to deliver a blow:

"Get it yourself," said Pete as he fetched Merle a lick up-side the head.

Growing up in the mountains, I was exposed to Old English and Scot-Irish influences, including the attaching of an "a" prefix to some words. Such as:

"Let's go a-fishing."

Or: "Ol' Man Higgins is a-drinking."

Or: "Ol' Miz Higgins is a-chasing Ol' Man Higgins with a shovel."

And: "He'd better keep a-running. He should have gone a-fishing."

Of course I long ago left such hillbilly nuances behind. They don't influence me a-tall.

Speaking of writing, in a press conference I once listened to then-Indiana basketball coach Bobby Knight sarcastically berate a roomful of sports writers.

"Most people," grumped Knight, "learn to write in the second grade, then go on to other things." (This from a man who earned HIS living teaching overgrown kids how to bounce a ball and toss it in a basket.)

But Coach Knight is correct in a way – none of us writers produce any new words. They're all right there in Webster's Dictionary. All we have to do is assemble and re-cycle them.

But somebody has to do it. Otherwise how will we ever find out why Darlene was scrooched under that quilt?

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# Nissan park to create 1,000 Midstate jobs



Gov. Bill Haslam and Economic and Community Development Commissioner Randy Boyd along with Nissan North America officials announced the company will invest \$160 million to build a new supplier park at their Smyrna vehicle assembly plant. The project will support more than 1,000 newly created supplier jobs.

Nissan's Smyrna plant has been noted as being the most productive automotive manufacturing plant in North America as it produces almost 650,000 vehicles each year including the Maxima, Rogue and Altima.

"Nissan and Tennessee have enjoyed a long and successful partnership, and today's announcement is another significant milestone in our history together," Haslam said. "The success of Tennessee's automotive industry brings with it growth in supplier networks, and we want to thank Nissan for this new investment in Smyrna and our state."

"This new investment in Smyrna represents another long-term commitment to the success of Nissan's plant and boosts Tennessee's overall global reputation as a top automotive manufacturer," Boyd said. "Not only is Nissan investing in

Tennessee by expanding its physical footprint in Smyrna, they are also investing in developing a strong workforce through their manufacturing training center, a big step toward sustaining future automotive demands. Nissan is a valuable part of Tennessee's past and continues to write itself into our history. I appreciate the new jobs this facility will support and look forward to continued future growth."

"Today marks an exciting new chapter in our more than 31-year partnership with the State of Tennessee as we continue our localization and investment efforts in the United States," José Muñoz, Executive Vice President, Nissan Motor Co., Ltd. and Chairman, Management Committee, Nissan North America, Inc. said, "This project is a key component to the long-term sustainability of our U.S. business as we close in on a goal of 10 percent U.S. market share."

Current plans for the project call for construction of an integrated logistics center that will be located on Nissan's Smyrna campus and is more than 1.5 million square feet in size. The integrated logistics center will serve as an immediate space for suppliers and be used for

multiple supporting operations including inbound production parts and outbound returnable containers. The project will be delivered in phases beginning in late-2016, with project completion expected in late-2017.

The project will provide essential space to support the on-site suppliers necessary for continued growth, while further supporting Nissan's overall strategy to bring more production to the United States. By the end of 2015, 85 percent of Nissan vehicles sold in the U.S. will be built in North America.

"We congratulate Nissan on their decision to build a new supplier park in Smyrna," Rutherford County Mayor Ernest Burgess said. "Nissan has had a huge positive presence within Rutherford County's business landscape and we are excited to see them continue to prosper."

"Nissan's decision to add to their Smyrna campus is another example of the positive business environment in Smyrna," Smyrna Mayor Mary Esther Reed said. "We

congratulate them on adding to our workforce and wish them many more years of continued success."

The Nissan Smyrna Plant began operations in 1983 and employs more than 8,400 people. In 2014, the Smyrna plant assembled more than 648,000 vehicles, making it the highest producing automotive assembly plant in North America. Production for the all-new 2016 Maxima, which was shown for the first time during Nissan's recent Super Bowl ad, will begin in Smyrna later this year. Smyrna employees currently build the award-winning Altima, Maxima, all-electric LEAF, Rogue crossover, Pathfinder SUV and Infiniti QX60 luxury crossover.

Smyrna and Rutherford County are represented by Rep. Dawn White (R - Murfreesboro), Rep. Rick Womick (R - Rockvale), Rep. Bryan Terry (R - Murfreesboro), Rep. Mike Sparks (R - Smyrna), Sen. Bill Ketron (R - Murfreesboro) and Sen. Jim Tracy (R - Shelbyville) in the Tennessee General Assembly.

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Isaac Asimov

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## West Side School students place in 4-H photo contest

West Side School students participated in the 4-H photo contest in March. There were several entries at the school and county level. Three students from West Side placed at the county level photo contest. Gus Davenport, center, won 2nd place in Landscape category; Natalie Hill, left, won 3rd place in Waterscape and Hunter Futral, right, won 3rd place in Architectural/Manmade Structures Design. To view the winning photos go to: [www.cannon.tennessee.edu](http://www.cannon.tennessee.edu) or [www.facebook.com/UTExtensionCannonCounty](http://www.facebook.com/UTExtensionCannonCounty)

## Premature infant returned to normal development levels with chiropractic



A case study published in the March 2014 issue of the Journal of Clinical Chiropractic Pediatrics documented the return to normal development of an infant born 12-weeks-premature. Babies born prematurely often have a variety of health issues including developmental delays that put them far behind their peers.

"Prematurely is becoming more common and neonates are surviving at increased rates..." reports the study author. "This comes with their increased likelihood to exhibit various health conditions from sensory to perceptive to motor disorders, as well as decreased immune function, respiratory weakness and mental health concerns."

The author also notes the increased time spent in neonatal intensive care units (NICU) and special care nurseries (SCN), can create deformities of the shape of the infant's head which can also lead to

further issues such as "...neurodevelopmental disadvantage."

In this case, a pregnant woman started bleeding at the 11 week point in her pregnancy. The bleeding was off and on until the 20th week when it became continuous. By the 25th week, the woman was hospitalized and a decision was made to deliver her baby by cesarean halfway through the 26th week, nearly 12-weeks-premature.

Her newborn baby son weighed only 2.4 oz. upon delivery and was placed on oxygen to assist with difficulty breathing. The infant also had numerous other health issues including infection, jaundice, and obvious developmental issues. Due to severe health problems, the infant remained 58 days in the NICU, followed by another 44 days in the SCN.

The baby boy was brought to the chiropractor and examined at the age of 104-days-old. Based on the

chiropractic examination, a course of specific chiropractic adjustments was initiated at the rate of one per week for one year. No adverse events were noted in this study as a result of the infant receiving chiropractic care.

The results of the care measured over time by multiple tests showed a steady gradual return to normal development for the baby boy. After a year of chiropractic care, scores given by specific medical testing showed the baby was either normal or slightly above normal developmentally.

The study records the outcome, "The parents had no concerns about the child's development. He presented as a healthy, well-grown boy with two older siblings who he enjoys playing with."

In his conclusion, the author wrote, "This case demonstrates the efficacy of chiropractic to promote normal neurological development, which can be assessed through cognitive ability, receptive and expressive language, fine and motor skills and general wellbeing."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic, Dr. Trea Wessel, 824 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, Tn 37190, 615-563-3320.

## READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



## Meet Ranger, my new companion



A few weeks ago, I decided to take the plunge and get something that has been gone from my life for over six years. Since the day I was born there has been one with me, and after losing one that had been very special to me, it has been hard for me to get another one until just recently. Oh, I have thought about it a lot, but she was so special that I just couldn't make myself get another friend like her. However, I met the perfect one in mid-February, and in about five weeks we will be united for some great times. Yes, it is true - I'm getting a new farm dog.

When the term farm animal is mentioned in conversation or in writing, most of us assume the obvious and think of a cow. Cows are important, along with sheep, goats, pigs, chickens and other animals that are vital to production on today's farms. You can't pickup a child's book that has farms as its subject without the first thing you see being one of the aforementioned animals. But, there is also another animal on every farm across this land that has to be there to make a farm a true farm. All across America each and everyday, farmers and ranchers rise bright and early to face a day's work with a farm animal at their side that has been on every farm since the early settlers arrived in Jamestown to create the "New World" we enjoy today. That animal does not produce food, does not plow the fields or even haul the produce, but the farm dog is just as important as any animal that graces the pages of any "Old McDonald" storybook.

In the job I enjoyed for over forty years, I had the opportunity to spend numerous days on Tennessee farms with farmers who usually had a trusted farm dog nearby. They often rode inside or in the back of pickup trucks, eager to let the wind blow around their ears and usually with a tail wagging at a velocity that could power a TVA generating plant. I'm planning to do the same with Ranger in the coming years.

Many are used to herd livestock, as well as protect other farm animals from wildlife not very kind to domesticated farm animals. But, most are companion animals that become a farmer's best friend during long days of farm work. They are always there to support, greet and be a listening source that seems to understand when

things are not just right, but attempt to make it right with a look that only your dog can give you. Hopefully, Ranger and I will become buddies just like that.

In past articles, I told you about my late farm dog Sally. We adopted her when she was two, and as a very large Dalmatian, she never lacked for energy. She was never able to herd livestock or even go for help in an emergency, but every afternoon when I would arrive home, there she would stand with her tail wagging and her tongue hanging out, looking as if she had the biggest smile on her face (if dogs can smile) that you have ever seen. Her long pink tongue was always hanging to the side of her mouth and her thought cycle was almost as short as mine. But, when Sally and I headed out into the Tennessee woods of our farm on a fall afternoon for my walk and her run, she could transform my day of disaster into an afternoon of thinking about what is really important.

She had the ability to make me see the beauty of a fall setting sun, listen to the evening call of a Bob White quail, and watch her enjoying herself in the browning farm fields. She could always accomplish what she does best, which was making me feel good. She loved without asking for anything back and was always there when I needed her.

My new companion-to-be is a black lab pup named Ranger. In my retirement he will become my friend who I hope will teach me just as I will attempt to teach him. Together we will never pass up the opportunity to go for a joyride with the windows rolled down. He will probably be the one with his head sticking out and tongue flapping in the breeze, but who knows, it could be fun.

Together, I feel we both will have to learn some obedience and I'm sure he will understand that we will need to take some naps along the way, in addition to the runs and romps in the woods.

Yeah, I'm looking forward to Ranger becoming a good farm dog, but most importantly of all, a very good friend.

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at [pettusr60@gmail.com](mailto:pettusr60@gmail.com)

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## Cannon County Schools Calendar 2014-2015

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### Vintage photos sought for exhibit

The Cannon County Historical Society and The Arts Center are seeking framed vintage family photos from Cannon County Families. Images need to arrive framed, ready to hang with identifying information. The images will go on display in the Cannon Hall of the Arts Center beginning in April 2015 and will conclude with a closing reception in October 2015. There is room for 60 images which will be hung as soon as they arrive. Please contact Neal or Rachel at the Arts Center at [neal@artscenterofcc.com](mailto:neal@artscenterofcc.com) or call 615-563-2787 for further information.

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### Amateur Radio Club Thursday, March 26

A meeting of the DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club will be held on Thursday, March 26 at 6:30 p.m. at the DeKalb County Complex, 722 South Congress Blvd., Smithville. All local amateur radio operators and those interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

Amateur radio operators also called "hams" communicate with other operators in the local area, statewide, nationally, and even worldwide. Hams also aid during times of emergencies with vital communication links. The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is an affiliated club of the American Radio Relay League. Call 615-597-9563 for more information or check out the club's webpage at <http://www.dccarc.org>.

### Auburntown Historical Society meeting Thursday, March 26, 7 p.m.

The Auburntown Church of Christ fellowship hall The Auburntown Historical Society will meet on Thursday, March 26 at the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall at 7:00 p.m. This is a reschedule of the canceled February 19 meeting due to inclement weather.

Andrea Calfee will be our speaker. Andrea is the D.A.R. Chapter Regent for the Col. Handy Murphee Chapter. Learn what is required to become a D.A.R. member.

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### 4 Warn Weather Alert Tour Thursday, April 2

The Channel 4 weather team will travel to Plainview Baptist Church at 6 p.m. Thursday, April 2 at 6088 Jim Cummings Highway in Woodbury. Lisa Spencer, Dan Thomas, Paul Heggen and Nancy Van Camp will take the stage with a multi-media show that helps you get ready next time the weather gets bad.

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### Disney's Tarzan March 20 - April 4 Arts Center of Cannon County

Tarzan tells the story of an infant boy shipwrecked off the coast of Africa; the young son of an English couple is taken in and raised by a tribe of gorillas to manhood. The young boy strives for acceptance by his ape father while grappling with his uniqueness. When a human expedition enters their territory, Tarzan - now a man - encounters strangers like himself for the first time. Tarzan features music and lyrics by pop icon Phil Collins including "Two

Worlds", "Trashing' the Camp", and the Grammy and Oscar winning song, "You'll Be in My Heart." Tickets are available at the Arts Center.

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### Tennessee Mafia Jug Band April 18 Arts Center of Cannon County

From the pastoral hills, hollers, shopping malls and interstate highways of Goodlettsville Tennessee, home of Bill Monroe, Bashful Brother Oswald, Stringbean, Grandpa Jones, Keith Whitley and some living country music performers, comes the most entertaining "blast from the past" since Lester Moran and the Cadillac Cowboys. They're the Tennessee Mafia Jug Band - five guys and a scrubboard, with roots like wisdom teeth. Tickets are available at the Arts Center.

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### First Cruise-In Saturday, April 25

The first Chamber of Commerce Cruise-In on the Square will be held on Saturday April 25th from 3 to 7 pm. There will be 6 cruise In's and sponsors are needed. Any business wishing to sponsor a cruise in will cost \$40.00 which will pay for a cruiser of the month award chosen by the sponsor with their name on the award, the sponsor will choose the winning vehicle and present the award plus advertising on flyers, newspaper & radio. Please contact The Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222 or Anthony Rogers at 615-653-5834 if you would like to sponsor a cruise-in.

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### Ceramic Exhibit and Sale The Berger Gallery

### Arts Center of Cannon County

Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo present an exhibit and sale of their ceramics in The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County through April 30. Their works not only incorporate the usual idea of pottery as a functional art form, but also the notion that clay works are expressive art works.

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Our trip will consist of 8 nights and 9 days of touring the New England states! Included in the cost will be hotel fees, coach bus transportation and admission cost to

attractions. The cost of the trip will be around \$975.00 more or less depending on the number of people going. All ages are welcome!

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We have such an exciting schedule. We will see lots of history and educational information as well as having fun.

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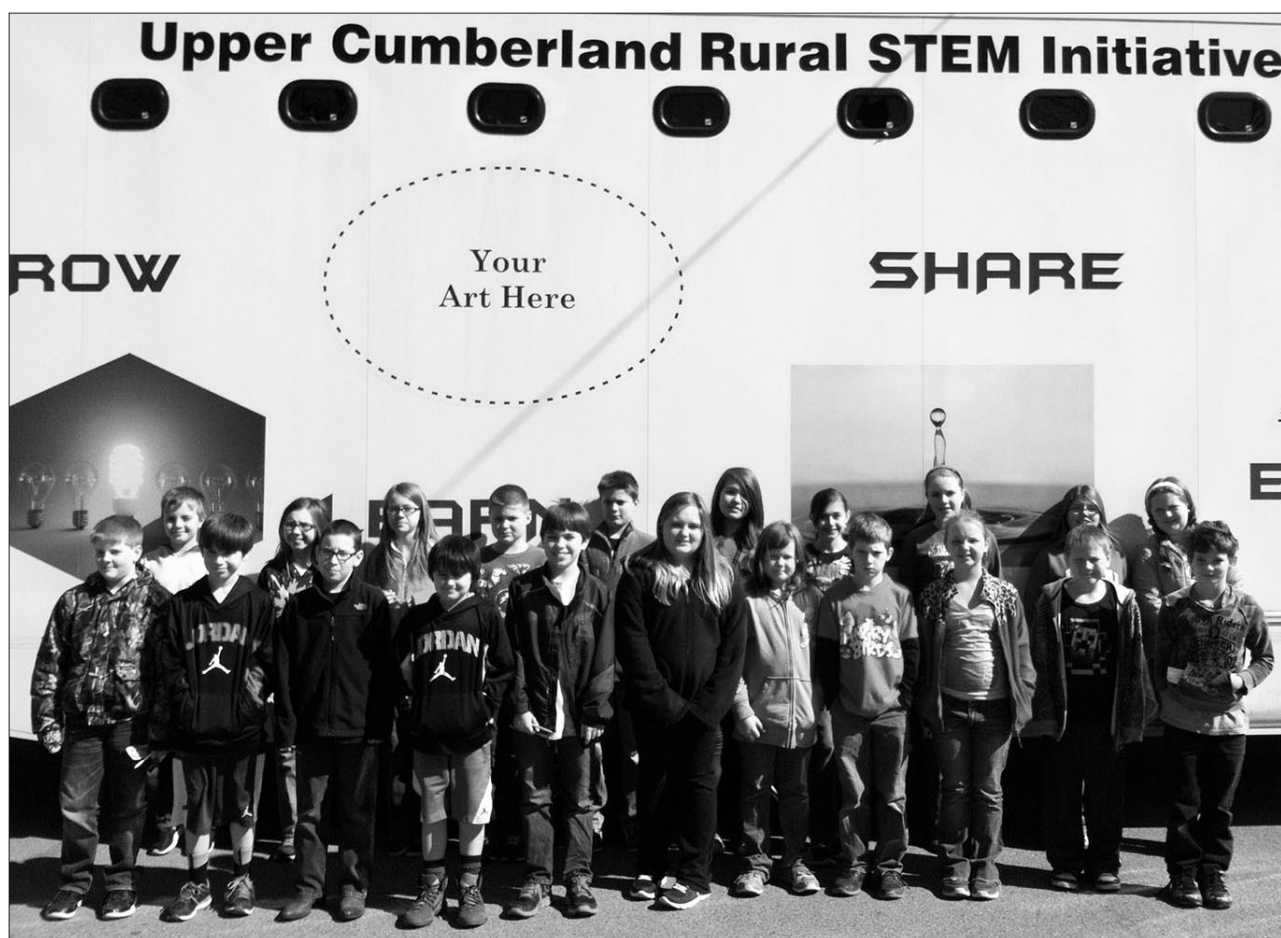
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West Side School hosted the Upper Cumberland Rural STEM mobile during the week of February 23rd. The STEMmobile is a 53' tractor-trailer with self-contained power, its own HVAC system, a 4G LTE uplink for internet connectivity, and adjustable-height workstations for twenty-four students. This classroom on wheels is stocked with equipment from Tennessee Tech University's Oakley STEM Center and includes iPads and/or laptops, hand-held data collection devices, and other standard STEM instructional materials. Additionally, teachers may borrow additional STEM materials and classroom kits for STEM modules to be on hand for classes to begin on-board through the vast inventory of the STEM Center's Lending Library to supplement the equipping of the STEMmobile. West Side School would like to thank UCRSI for the opportunity which allowed the students to participate in several different hands-on activities while the STEMmobile was at West Side.



All students in photos are from Ms. Lynn Gragg's 5th grade class.



Photos provided



# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Don't you just love the beautiful weather we are having with the temperatures in the sixties? This is more like it, and like me, everyone else loves it too. This time last year on March 11th it was 79 degrees. I know this as I had written it down on the calendar. That day I did some push mowing at the back of our house and washed my monster truck. Nine days later on March 20th, the first day of spring, I mowed both yards. I'm hoping the days now will be on an upward swing with a lot warmer temperatures like we had last year around this time. I can't wait to get out on our patio. The grass is greening up in every direction. I noticed the daylilies are up about two inches. Of course, the buttercups are the main attraction, and other flowers will be emerging later on. We know we will have some up and down temperatures until the warm weather is here to stay, but that's not such a bother to us as we have survived one really harsh winter, and we can be upbeat in knowing sunny and warmer days are not that far away.

I was at Walmart in Smithville on Friday, and if you stay there long enough, someone you know will most likely be there that you will run into. Julie Fitts, a good friend of mine, was there as well as Mike "Moose" Nokes and Joe Dorris Curtis. It was good to see them, and we all got to do a whole lot of talking and cutting up. Also, on Friday, I went by Glenda's store, DeKalb Market, and saw Deb,

Spider, and Skeeter.

I talked with Lou Davis Higgins on Friday, and she is doing well. We always have such a good time when we get to talk to each other.

Also, on Friday, I talked with Mai Nell Melton, and she is doing pretty well. Carlon needs your prayers as he's still not feeling too good these days.

Fay Pitts stopped by on Monday as I was outside working on our yard, push mowing, and trying to do some trimming. It got up to around 80 degrees, and you just couldn't have asked for a more beautiful day to enjoy. I'm hoping you got to get out and take in the marvelous weather also. I was pretty sore that night and blamed that on being out of practice in push mowing and trimming for months now.

Thank goodness the little green men haven't been seen around here lately, and we all like that. With St. Patrick's Day coming up tomorrow, do the little green aliens celebrate it? They are already green, so they would just fit in nicely on that day in the scheme of things, wouldn't you think so too? I'm always watching for them when I'm outside working as I sure would not want them to surprise me if they're really out there.

I enjoyed "The Hope Line" with Dawson McAllister in last week's Courier. When you have in your heart the word of God, you live each day to honor Him in everything that

you say and do, and you rest assured He is there to always honor you too. We are just His servants, and we want to do that which pleases Him. You are a beautiful creation of God, so you should act and dress like it. The world doesn't impress me and the people in it; only God impresses me. Being modest in the way you dress at (all) times shows that you are one confident person and are not one to be insecure in life. Never, but never, apologize for your Christian beliefs and values. Stand on them as you are with the winner, Jesus Christ, not the loser in this world. I look at it this way: If on TV you don't like what's on it, you can always put it on another channel or turn it off as you shouldn't let it control you as so many do. So much time is simply wasted in our existence here when we could be doing constructive things for the Lord. He loves us, and we are so very important to Him. We should never forget that.

Some people to keep in prayer: Edith Miller, Thurman Bogle, Jeff Brown, the Shirley Neal family, Trena Curtis, Donna Lawson, Denise Stanton, the Ronnie Barrett family, and also the Ronnie Arnold family.

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

Blessed is every one that feareth the Lord; that walketh in His ways. *Psalm 128:1*

# Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Well, Hello Sunshine! And a warm pleasant day at that! St. Patrick's Day was last week so I hope all of you were awearin' the green!

Before long, tons of activities and events will be going on all around us. We have a busy community and the fellowship is fantastic! Speaking of which, our Short Mountain Trading Post is going full blast! Vendors are clamoring to redecorate their booths and stock new merchandise. It's looking really good! We have plans to be open Thursday thru Saturday every week from 10 to 5. As long as the weather is kind to us, we are back on schedule.

We have created a new fun program for all our customers. It is the Barn Buck bargain coupon. You will be handed a Barn Buck and for every purchase of \$10 and over, you will get a hole punched in your Buck. After you earn five punches, you redeem it for \$10 toward your next purchase. The vendor participants in this program are: Savannah's Loft, The Owl Nest, Southern Wisdom, The Krafty Kitten, Grandma's Comforts and Artsy Annie's.

These booths are stocked full of antiques, collectibles, jewelry and crafts. You are bound to find something you can't live without among all of that!

Reminding all of you about the monthly Family Flea Markets coming up. Register for your free booth space by calling me at 615-464-7824 or emailing me at Savannahshop@gmail.com. You are responsible for your own tables and if you have a canopy, even better! The date of our first event is yet to be announced as we want the weather to be factored in. Will let you know soon. Also, anyone wishing to be a participant in our Thursday Farmers Market please call me as well. Starting date will be soon. So call and reserve your free spot! Also, if you have a unique craft, yard art, furniture or collectibles we have permanent booth space inside barn. Filling up fast!

I saw Uncle Festus yesterday and he said his neck hurt. I said, Why? He said, Well, yours would too if you had three brother-in-laws who stood 6'7, 6'8 and 6'9, and you had to carry on an hour conversation looking up at them! (usually, he complains of a whiplash from staring at all the pretty girls!)

My Aunt Jessie and Uncle Clem just celebrated their 81st anniversary! She claims the secret to being wed for so long is she always let him have my way. Way to go, Jessie. I think you've had the right idea all along! Actually, I think Snow White had the right idea. She moved in with seven guys who went to work everyday and all she had to do was whistle to get the birds to do the cleaning!

Aunt Clara finally got the knack for losing weight. She avoids things that make her look fat, like scales, mirrors and photographs! And when she gets a headache she takes two aspirin and keeps away from children like the label says.

Cousin Clyde said he had to return a bedspread to Bed Bugs and Beyond. Ya' know, if this family can't put a smile on my face, then my skin is too tight!

Ok folks, I am going to sign off for now. Just remember to behave yourselves, be nice to your neighbors, enjoy your family and remember even the tiniest force in the universe can be a shining star!

Chat with you next week and soak in all the sunshine you can get!

Hugs, Savannah



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# TCAT to host open house on March 27

Tennessee College of Applied Technology - McMinnville will host an open house from 4-6 p.m. Friday, March 27, for area adults to sign up for the Tennessee Reconnect grant, a new program that allows state residents to attend a technical college tuition free.

The event—held in conjunction with an open house, barbecue dinner and benefit auction for the SkillsUSA chapter—is designed to encourage adults to enroll in the Tennessee Reconnect program, Governor Bill Haslam’s initiative to provide eligible adults the opportunity to earn a diploma or certificate at a Tennessee College of Applied Technology (TCAT) free of tuition and mandatory fees. Tennessee Reconnect is part of the Drive to 55, an initiative focused on increasing the number of Tennesseans with a college degree or technical certificate.

The TN Reconnect Grant is a last-dollar scholarship, which will cover the remaining costs of tuition and mandatory fees for a TCAT program after other state and federal financial aid has been applied.

James D. King, Vice Chancellor for the Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology, said, “We look forward to potential students visiting our 27 campuses to learn more about how technical education can change their lives and provide a successful future through a variety of high skilled and high wage programs such as industrial maintenance, welding technology, computer information technology and practical nursing.”

During the TCAT McMinnville event, area residents may come to 241 Vo Tech Drive (behind River Park Hospital) to tour the campus, learn more about available training programs, and use the college’s computers to sign up online. Free pizza and soft drinks will also be on hand for anyone signing up.

“Tennessee Reconnect is such an incredible opportunity for adults to gain critical skills and enter the workforce,” said Mike Garrison, TCAT McMinnville coordinator of student services. “Our event is an opportunity to come see firsthand the opportunities we offer at TCAT McMinnville and take the first step towards admission.”

Drive to 55 Executive Director Mike Krause said he hoped many Tennessee adults would attend the event nearest them. “Now, more than ever, Tennessee needs a workforce that is educated and trained for the 21st century workforce,” Krause said. “Tennessee Colleges of Applied Technology offer an incredible chance for an adult to gain a new skill, become workforce-ready, and learn real-world skills from skilled faculty.”

TCAT McMinnville provides adults with technical training to meet the employment needs of industry and business within a service area that includes Warren, Coffee, Grundy, DeKalb, White, Van Buren, Cannon and Sequatchie counties. Programs lengths vary from 12 to 20 months. Students attend classes year round, with trimesters beginning in May, September and January.

## ROAST....

library. “Libraries need friends. There are many ways of being a library friend and one of the best ways is to support the Friends of Adams Memorial Library,” said Tina L. Norris, library director.

“Through book sales and other fund-raising, Friends of Adams Memorial Library are able to do so many things for the library – from replacing micro-waves to purchasing

poinsettias, and everything in between,” Norris said.

To make a reservation for the roast, you can mail a check to Friends of Adams Memorial Library, 212 College St., Woodbury, TN 37190. Reservations are \$30 each.

Sponsors Smith Funeral Home, First Bank, First National Bank, Crane Interiors, Jennings Jewelers and Joann and Windol Tate are underwriting the expenses of the roast.

# Help fight hunger with donations

Are you aware that Tennessee ranks 2nd in the nation for senior hunger? It’s time to change that statistic. You can help, one can at a time.

March is National Nutrition Month, and The Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability (AAAD), a division of the Upper C u m b e r l a n d Development District, is making an effort to help alleviate hunger for low income seniors in Smith County by coordinating a Canned Food Drive. The Canned Food Drive will help support seniors in your area, many who are

isolated and homebound, and could use your help!

Local businesses are partnering with the AAAD by serving as a donation site. Donation boxes are located at:

**Osborne’s Piggly Wiggly-834 W. Main St. Sav-A-Lot - 950 McCrary St.**

The Canned Food Drive continues until March 27 in your area and all donations are appreciated! All food collected will be distributed in April by the AAAD’s staff to individuals in your community.

For additional information, please contact Fran Davis at (931) 476-4119.

## Family photos sought for Arts Center

The Cannon County Historical Society and The Arts Center are seeking framed vintage family photos from Cannon County families. Images need to arrive framed, ready to hang with identifying information. They will go on display in the Cannon Hall of the Arts Center beginning in April 2015. Please contact Neal or Rachel at the Arts Center at neal@artscenterofcc.com.

# Spring tour of Short Mtn. planned

Spring Tour of the Short Mountain Ecotone and East Fork Stones River Watershed is planned for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, April 25.

Location: Short Mountain State Natural Area, Headwaters Wildlife Management Area, and East Fork Stones River Watershed, Woodbury, Cannon County

Leading the tour are David Withers and Neal Appelbaum.

Registration required by April 17. To register, contact David Withers at 615-532-0441 or by email at david.withers@tn.gov.

The approximately 130 square mile East Fork Stones River watershed of Cannon County originates from a series of springs found in and around Short Mountain, a remnant piece of

the Cumberland Plateau.

With sandstone, not limestone, at its crest, it contains decidedly different plant and animal communities than the lands surrounding it. It also drains to three different watersheds – the Collins River, Caney Fork River and the East Fork Stones River.

The spring tour will begin atop the mountain at the Short Mountain Bible Camp, learning about the history of the area and its inhabitants, and the significance of the plateau remnant to water quality of area springs, seeps and caves.

The tour will then trek downslope to the Headwaters WMA, where a brief hike will follow to see the mouth of Gunters Cave and the

origins of Mountain Creek – the only part of the Collins River watershed fed by the mountain. From there the group will move clockwise around the mountain, dropping downslope to one of the many limestone springs on the East Fork Stones side. This is a time to view the rare Short Mountain Crayfish, presently recorded only in Cannon and Dekalb counties.

With another quick ride the group will move deeper into the East Fork Stones drainage, and venture up Parchcorn Hollow and take a pleasant creek hike to Rainbow Falls.

<http://www.state.tn.us/environment/natural-areas/natural-areas/shortmt/>

[http://www.stoneswatershed.org/ KnowYourWatershed.pdf](http://www.stoneswatershed.org/KnowYourWatershed.pdf)

## AUTHOR....

industrious.”

As a legendary fight promoter, Watson was in attendance at the recent nationally-televised press conference featuring boxers Mayweather and Pasquiao.

“Sam Watson is the type of man Mr. Jim Brown attracts in his circle of friends who helps support Amer-I-Can, our organization that helps gang members leave the life of killing and evolve into productive society,” Glanton-Smith shared during a recent interview back in his hometown.

When first moving his communication talents to California as a young graduate of Murfreesboro Central High and MTSU, it took patience and perseverance for Glanton-Smith to finally garner the trust of NFL Hall of Fame football player/Hollywood actor Jim Brown.

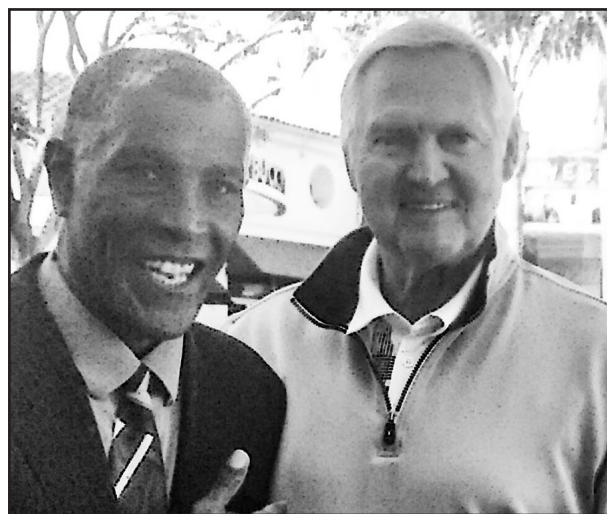
The author candidly shares that Jim Brown bluntly said after initially meeting Glanton-Smith: “You talk too much.”

The writer had been invited to Brown’s Hollywood Hills home, where he was hosting various members of the gangs Crips and Bloods, as part of the famous man’s efforts to stop the killings and violence in Los Angeles.

“When the opportunity presented itself, I approached Jim Brown, and immediately found out I wasn’t ready for prime time with ‘The Man,’” Glanton-Smith shares about their first introduction. He reconstructed their first meeting in his book.

“Hello, I’m Bobby Glanton-Smith, and I want to talk with you about the opportunity to employ some of the young men in ‘Amer-I-Can,’” Glanton-Smith added. “He looked at me sternly, and asked me curtly what gave me the impression that I had the capacity to deal with the wretched of the earth.”

Instead of taking heed of the warning, the then 21-year-old Glanton-Smith blundered on. “I bantered on about how the Black Contractors Association of San Diego was positioned to employ some of his men (gang members) in the construction trades. I thought he would enthusiastically embrace the overture. His response was instant and devastating.”



Provided photo

Author Bobby Glanton-Smith shares time with NBA legendary Jerry West.

That’s when the famous Mr. Brown leveled a full volley of verbal rejection back in young Glanton-Smith’s face: “Who are you to approach me without a proper introduction by someone I know?”

The writer recalls standing there, stunned. “The question cut through me like a serrated knife. When I hesitated (speechless) with an

answer, Jim Brown turned and walked away.”

Sometimes,” and he and Jim were being honored at a community luncheon.” That event was where Glanton-Smith heard Brown’s opinion, as stated to actor Gooding.

“That’s when I learned he said ‘I talk too much,’” the communication professional penned. But the writer’s perseverance began to pay dividends, at least, the bridge to Brown had been crossed. “My take on that assessment, Mr. Jim Brown at least knew something about me.” In the meantime, carnage and killings between L.A. gangs exploded. “By the late 1990s Southern California was conditioned to accept the rising ride of gang violence,” Glanton-Smith noted. “Some of us found the mayhem incomprehensible – how could so many people be losing their lives in an undeclared war against their own race. “Despite a gang truce

“Jim Brown would rather bruise egos than be distracted from the work he has dedicated time and treasure into for most of his adult life.”

answer, Jim Brown turned and walked away.”

The young communications professional retreated from the NFL legend’s presence, to come back another day ... another year or two later, in fact.

“I’ve since learned from being in his midst for more than 20 years, that he is constantly approached by all sorts of people with half-baked schemes and propositions, and he doesn’t have the time or inclination to indulge in speculative ventures,” Glanton-Smith shares in the first chapter of his recently-released book that is available on Amazon. “Jim Brown would rather bruise egos than be distracted from the work he has dedicated time and treasure into for most of his adult life.”

In 1992, following the riots, their paths crossed more frequently, especially after Glanton-Smith moved his operations from San Diego to Los Angeles,

that was formulated in the living room of Jim Brown’s home, the senseless carnage had spread like a malignant cancer, into more and more impoverished pockets of the region,” Glanton-Smith wrote.

“Since the 1990s, that same gang violence has permeated much of the nation.

“Five years ago, I found out my 13-year-old great nephew was claiming gang affiliation in my hometown of Murfreesboro,” Glanton-Smith said. “There had been an outbreak of gang violence there that claimed several lives, and paralyzed the community (Black Bottom) that I grew up in.”

When he asked for time off from his duties for Amer-I-Can, Brown allowed it, but with a warning. “I wanted to return home, do my own investigation, but Jim warned I was running the risk of dealing with the situation from an emotional place that would lead to disappointment.”

It’s been written multiple times down through time that a person can never return home. Glanton-Smith received his own understanding of this premise on a trip back to Tennessee.

“Eventually, Jim traveled with me to Murfreesboro, and spent four days in Middle Tennessee raising funds to initiate a pilot program in my hometown. He spoke at the Tennessee State Legislature, met the governor, State Sen. Jim Tracy, and attempted to help (former Titans player) ‘Pacman’ Jones from self-destructing,” Glanton-Smith traced back.

“Ultimately, we established a small program at Oakland High School, but we were unsuccessful in obtaining long-term funding for the program.

“But the upshot of that experience, was Jim’s willingness to support my passion for affecting social change in my hometown,” Glanton-Smith shared.

“People have varied opinions about Jim Brown, but I can bear witness that he is a friend to the underdog, a man of principle and compassion. His friendship and mentorship has enabled me and countless others to weather storms and find our way towards the responsibility of self-determination.”

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Mrs. Karen King, West Side School Principal, helped the school participate in Dr. Seuss day by reading her favorite Dr. Seuss book "Oh, the Places You'll Go" to the entire school.



## New arrivals

### Miss Alice Emilia Joy Butner

Alice Emilia Joy Butner was born November 26, 2014 at the Cookeville Birthing Center to Heather Vinson and Kendall Butner of Yorktown, VA. She weighed 5 pounds and 13 ounces at birth.

Maternal grandparents Tammy and Kenny Barkes of McMinnville, TN and Larry Vinson Jr. of Woodbury, TN.

Paternal grandparents Linda and Steve Dunn of Yorktown, VA and Connie and David Butner of Tullahoma, TN.

### Miss Chloe Jean Bogle

On March 11, 2015, Calvin Wade Bogle welcomed the arrival of his baby sister, Chloe Jean Bogle. Chloe weighed 8 lbs. 3 ozs. and was 19 3/4 inches in length. She arrived at 8:57 a.m. at River Park Hospital in McMinnville. Proud parents are Cody and Tabitha Bogle.

Paternal grandparents are Barry and Melissa Bogle. Maternal grandparents are Larry Campbell and Darlene Grooms.

# Cooking with Barb



On a trip to Chicago, I discovered a gem of a hotel two blocks from the John Hancock building-the Sofitel on Chestnut, which feels like a smaller, more intimate European style hotel than many of the big brand name hotels around it. More important than the hotel itself, is the foodie attraction here. Within a stone's throw of beef meccas like Mike Ditka's is a mecca of another kind-the one Chicago restaurant innovative enough to make their own cheeses and cured meats as well as preserving their own jams, jellies and canned vegetables. The Café Des Architectes is part of the Sofitel and supports an amazing program called Chestnut Provisions. Chef Greg Biggers and his teams have taken the idea of farm to table and house made artisanal products to a whole new, delicious level.

Four years ago, when Sofitel encouraged all of their hotels to get special sanitation certifications, Chef Biggers gathered his crew and divided them into teams. One team, headed by the pastry chef, would learn all about cheese making (including goat and cow's milk soft and hard cheeses) and start a cheese making operation which today is the only artisanal cheese making operation in any restaurant. One would learn all about curing meats and making charcuterie (including salamis, smoked sausages and specialty hams.) One would learn about canning and preserves (including jams, chutneys and pickles as well as regular canned vegetables.) Each team found experts in their areas and went out to learn from experts how to create really great products.

The program has required that the kitchen staff learn all kinds of new techniques, develop procedures that insure food safety and find farmers that can serve the hotel's high quality needs. It has resulted in Chef Biggers creating special relationships with four small dairy farms who will take care with their milk to insure great results for cheese making. He has also developed relationships with the experts each team learned from. It seems that after four years Chef Biggers and his team are giving back by helping other chefs around the city learn the skills they have perfected. The result of all this is an excellent, inventive menu featuring cave aged cheeses, charcuterie, jams and preserves that are made in house literally yards from the tables where they are served.

The menu in the Café Des Architectes

highlights fresh seasonal produce, Chestnut Provisions products and specially sourced foods from around the world. They have cheeses from France, seafood from Japan and fresh vegetables from the Green City Market. But the products made in house are those that make this a unique and wonderful place to dine. Take for example, the cheeses offered on their menu last week. I tried a Tomme made from gently pasteurized cow's milk that rivaled any I have tried before. It was a semi-firm cheese with a creamy nutty flavor, rich and grassy at the same time. They also had house made brie and chevre, two favorite soft cheeses made from cow and goat milk respectively. Tasted alongside cheeses made by masters in France and Spain, the "Chicago" made cheeses were world class.

Chef Biggers' team uses an old walk-in refrigerator as their cheese cave, insuring the temperature is ideal for aging the cheeses and complying with the stringent regulations that insure Chestnut Provision's products are safe and healthy. But the chef assured me that one can make a great soft goat cheese at home, too, and has shared the recipe with me so you can try it at home yourself. My advice is to visit Chicago for an amazing dining experience at the Sofitel soon. But if you can't, here is a recipe for homemade goat cheese that you can enjoy at home.

### Herbed Goat Cheese

(For this recipe, set up a colander over a large bowl with four to five layers of cheesecloth draped over the inside of the colander before you begin. This will make the whole process much simpler.)

- 1 quart fresh goats' milk
- ¼ cup freshly squeezed lemon juice
- 1 clove freshly grated garlic
- 1/8 teaspoon coarse salt (kosher salt works well)
- 2-3 Tablespoons herbs (whatever flavors you like. I use Herbs de Provence)

Using a medium saucepan, heat the milk gradually up to 180oF as read on an instant read thermometer. Once it reaches 180oF, remove it from the heat and stir in the lemon juice. Let the mixture stand until it starts to curdle, about 20 to 30 seconds. You will see a little bit of curdling occur, slightly changing the texture of the mixture. Once that begins, get your colander lined with four to five layers of cheesecloth set into a deep bowl ready and ladle the milk mixture into the colander slowly and carefully. Once you have all the milk poured into the colander, tie the corners of the cheesecloth together and hang the whole package up above the colander. I do this using a wooden spoon across the top of the colander. Let the drip through the cheesecloth for about an hour and a half. At this point, the cheese inside the cloth should be ricotta like in consistency. Transfer the cheese to a bowl, add the garlic, the salt and the herbs and fold the mixture together. Cover tightly and chill in the refrigerator for an hour or so, then serve it up on crackers, bread or even in salads.



MR. AND MRS. BRUCE LEE PAYNE

## Miss Candice Stoetzel becomes bride of Bruce Payne September 6

Candice Blair Stoetzel and Bruce Lee Payne were married on September 6, 2014.

The bride is the daughter of Teresa Scott Stoetzel and the late Robert "Bob" Stoetzel. Grandparents are the late Ray and Joy Scott and Frank and Elaine Stoetzel.

The groom is the son of Shelley Cook and the late Bruce Allen Payne.

The rustic ceremony was held outside of their home in Woodbury, Tennessee, with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating at the ceremony. Handmade decorations adorned the venue in their wedding colors of yellow, gray, and black.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was attended by seven of her friends as Matrons of Honor and bridesmaids. Her niece carried the long train of her Allure bridal gown. It was a strapless ballgown which featured layers of airy English net covered with lace appliques. Underneath the top lace layer was blush material. The bodice was a beautiful lace corset and covered buttons from top to bottom. The bride carried a beautiful bouquet made of brooches given by guests at the bridal shower.

The groom had five of his friends serve as

Best Men. The couple's golden retriever, Stak, served as ring bearer.

The couple lit memorial candles for both of their fathers that had passed away prior to the wedding. A flower memorial was set up in memory of the groom's Dad's who passed away August 29. Memorial chairs for the bride's Dad and Grandma, who passed away August 8 sat on each side of the bride's Mother. For their unity ceremony, the couple carved their initials into the tree they were married under.

A casual reception immediately followed. The photographer for their big day was Brasspenny Photography of Murfreesboro, TN.

The bride graduated from Middle Tennessee State University in 2013 and holds a Bachelor's degree in Social Work. She is employed by Special Kids in Murfreesboro.

The groom is a graduate of Dickson County High School and is employed by Miracle Method in Smyrna.

The couple took a honeymoon to Oklahoma and Arkansas and has settled into their home together in Woodbury.

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# SPORTS

## Softball team

### Hopes to improve record

DAVID HUNTER  
The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County softball team believed they underachieved in 2014, but they are hoping to improve their record this season. A mix of youth and experience makes up this year's squad.

"2014 was a good season, but we were a little better than our record indicated," CCHS co-head coach Gaylon Sissom said during practice a couple of weeks ago. "We did not come mentally ready to play in some games, which got us in some trouble. I feel like we finished a little lower than we hoped to. I think it can be a motivating factor, because we got a good group of seniors."

Returning senior's catcher Cheyanne Fann added, "last year, we were not really able to finish a game. We would play the first half really well, but we would not be able to finish it out. That is a motivator for us to be able to fulfill that this year."

Last season, the Lions finished the district season at 5-7 and they lost early in the district tournament in extra innings. However, they hope to change their luck in 2015 and it will start with five seniors including a couple of players who just enjoyed success on the hardwood. Kristen Hale and Kendra Maynard just completed another successful basketball season, which included another trip to the state tournament a couple of weeks ago. The other three seniors are Molly Williams, Fann and Sarah Hunt.

In the meantime, CCHS will also count on a few other key players this season, including lead-off hitter and centerfielder junior Livia Walker. Sissom

says Walker is the fastest player on the team. Other players to watch, include the sophomore McCrary duo of Joie and Kallie and freshman Shelby Earls.

In order to compete in a very stout district this season, Sissom believes in the old saying "Defense wins championships," and he will be counting on that from the team in 2015.

"We build our team on defense, because defense wins championships," he said. "That is the key for us to be very good. The pitching is always key, and we are in better shape than a lot of teams. We probably got one of the top two pitchers in the district in Hale."

As for the players, they just want to get better as a team and they believe it begins with working together as one.

"We really want to work together, and have fun together as one," Williams said before practice last week.

Since Sissom took the job a couple of seasons ago, he wanted to beef up the non-district part of the schedule to help the Lions prepare for the heart of the district calendar, especially against teams like DeKalb County, who made a run at the Spring Fling last season.

"It builds confidence, because if you can play in these games and win some of them," Sissom said. "We have been very competitive in most every game we have played. The girls have bought in. When I took the job a couple of seasons ago, I maxed the schedule out. We take on anybody that we can play, especially in the tournaments."

Fann added, "It gets us ready for more competition, and it pushes us harder to be able to work as a team." Next weekend, the Lions

will play in the Gordonville's Tourney and they might play in another one later in April. Gordonville is the defending Class A state softball champions.

The CCHS softball team wants to improve in 2015, but they know in order to do that, it needs to play the complete game and work together as one against stiff competition on the schedule.

- 2015 CCHS Softball Schedule (District Game\*)**
- March 11 Central Magnet\* Away Postponed Make Up TBA
  - March 12 Cascade Home Postponed Make Up TBA
  - March 17 Smith Co\* Away 4:30 p.m.
  - March 19 Macon Co\* Away 4:30 p.m.
  - March 20-21 Gordonville Tournament
  - March 24 Upperman\* Home 4:30 p.m.
  - March 26 DeKalb Co\* Away 4:30 p.m.
  - March 30 DeKalb Co\* Home 4:30 p.m.
  - March 31 York\* Away 4:30 p.m. (DH)
  - April 2 Livingston Academy\* Away 4:30 p.m.
  - April 3 Watertown Away 4:30 p.m. (DH)
  - April 7 Central Magnet\* Home 4:30 p.m.
  - April 8 Cascade Away 4:30 p.m.
  - April 9 Smith Co\* Home 4:30 p.m.
  - April 14 Upperman\* Away 4:30 p.m.
  - April 15 Eagleville Away 1 p.m.
  - April 16 Macon Co\* Home 4:30 p.m.
  - April 17-18 Possible Tournament (TBA)
  - April 22 Huntland Away 4:30 p.m. (DH)
  - April 27 Eagleville Home 4:30 p.m.
  - April 28 Livingston Academy\* Home 4:30 p.m.



RONNY BURKS photos

Katie Hickman, above, and Kristen McReynolds powered their way to wins. The Cannon County girls won their matches against Merrol Hyde 5-3 and Watertown 9-0. Their record is 2-0 season and district.



## A new direction set for Lions' Soccer

DAVID HUNTER  
The Cannon Courier

Cannon County boys' soccer team is under new leadership in 2015 with head coach Zachary McAllister. The Lions hope to compete in a very tough district against some of the top teams in state, including powerhouses Central Magnet and Merrol Hyde.

"We got a bunch of guys coming back," Lions sophomore goalkeeper Josh Walkup said. "We are hoping for a really good season."

2014 was a tough one for the Lions, especially in the district. This season, one of the goals for both the players and coaches is compete inside the district and finish with a record of .500, especially under new leadership.

"I want to be able to finish over .500, and we want to have a good defense," senior Jake Burdick said. "Hopefully, we can step it up."

Fellow senior and starting midfielder Sam Sissom added, "It is very important, because we got to win more district games this year. We really want to do a lot better than we have been doing. I want to have .500 this year in wins. I really feel we can get better as a team, because we have been to a couple of camps."

As for the new head coach, he has brought a lot of knowledge of the sport

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but he also looking to find the right combination of players to play on the pitch. However, he also added the formation could change depending on the opponent.

The 2015 team has a mix of youth and experience, which McAllister hopes they could come together against some tough competition both in and out of the district. The Lions will be led by 10 seniors, including basketball stars, the McReynolds brothers, Marshall and Garrett along with Sissom, defender Case Isenhardt, Burdick and Murfreesboro Siegel transfer Spencer Haley.

However, the Lions will have a new goalkeeper in Walkup, but he feels he is ready for the challenge of the position.

"It is going great, and I have been worked in," Walkup said. "I am prepared to hold up the position, and help out as much as possible."

The team knows it will need several factors to play out in order for it to compete in the district this season, especially against tough competition.

"We got to cooperate as team and get the fundamentals down," Sissom said, "We have been doing that lately, and we just got to work as a team. We got to be not afraid to risk it as much."



MTSU photo

MTSU's head basketball coach Rick Insell, a Cannon County native, faces off with his son, Matt Insell, Thursday night in the WNIT tournament at MTSU.

### The Insells face off again in WNIT event

MURFREESBORO, Tenn. – History will repeat itself.

There had never been a situation where a father and son had coached against one another in NCAA Division I women's basketball prior to the 2014-15.

It's about to happen twice in the same season when Middle Tennessee faces Ole Miss in Round 3 of the WNIT at Murphy Center Thursday at 7 p.m.

Middle Tennessee (23-9) is guided by all-time wins

leader Rick Insell (251 career wins). Ole Miss is led by Rick's son, Matt Insell.

Middle Tennessee defeated Ole Miss, 71-65, in Oxford, Miss., Nov. 23. It marked the first time a father and son had squared off against one another as head coaches in a NCAA Division I women's basketball game.

Ole Miss (19-13) defeated Georgia Tech, 63-48, Sunday night, after Middle Tennessee had turned back Arkansas State, 70-60, in its

second round game earlier in the day.

General admission tickets are \$10 for adults and \$4 for students. They can be purchased at the MT Ticket Office or online at GoBlueRaider.com.

Middle Tennessee is 2-0 in the WNIT with back-to-back home wins against Ball State and Arkansas State to reach the Sweet 16. Ole Miss picked up wins against UT-Martin and Georgia Tech to reach Round 3.

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## FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

### TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

**Abram and Lot**  
Genesis 13

The famine that sent Abram from Canaan to Egypt was over so Abram returned to Negev with his wife and his nephew, Lot, and everything he had. Abram was wealthy with livestock, silver and gold.

They continued to Bethel and on to the area between Bethel and Ai, where he had previously built an altar. There Abram called on the name of the Lord.

Lot also had flocks and herds and the land would not support both families. Quarreling arose between Abram's herdsmen and Lot's herdsmen. There were also the Canaanites and Perizzites living in the land.

Being a peacemaker, Abram suggested that he and Lot part company. He gave Lot the privilege of choosing which part of the land he would take.

Lot chose the land near Sodom because it appeared to be more fertile. Abram continued to live in the less fertile land of Canaan.



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Daniel 2:44

"Those who are wise shall shine like the brightness of the firmament, and those who turn many to righteousness like the stars forever and ever."  
Micah 4:4

"But everyone shall sit under his vine and under his fig tree, and no one shall make them afraid; for the mouth of the LORD of hosts has spoken."  
Zephaniah 3:17

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# Warmer weather brings out Tennessee events

Warmer weather means more and more things to do in Tennessee. The great outdoors beckon with music festivals, outdoor adventure, and family travel that are the perfect choice for your next getaway. Find out why Tennessee is hailed as the Soundtrack of America, where to be a zoologist or speleologist during Spring Break, and how to float along in style. It's spring and summer fun that can only be Made in Tennessee.

## Soundtrack of America

The award-winning Rivers & Spires Festival will bring great fun for all April 16-18 in Clarksville. The schedule is jammed with events like the car show, festival of nations, step show, Last Band Standing program, a children's parade, an exhibit of quilts from the Cumberland area, a sports zone, and so much more. Friday night's headliner is the popular country duo Love and Theft.

Rhythm N' Blooms April 10-12 happens along Jackson Avenue in downtown Knoxville with performances by The Decemberists, The Dirty Guv'nahs, Delta Spirit, Jill Andrews, Apache Relay, Alanna Royale, and many more. Knoxville is home to the 2015 Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Signature Event April 30-May 1 as "Reconstruction Tennessee" is discussed through educational symposiums, a performance by the world-renowned Fisk Jubilee Singers, historic tours, Knoxville's Blue & Gray Reunion & Freedom Jubilee which will take place April 30-May 3, and much more.

Tennessee travelers will want to head to Memphis in May, the event where barbecue and music collide. From the World Championship Barbecue Cooking Contest May 14-16 where patrons can score samples of all types of barbecue to the International Salute to Poland May 4-9 that will host Polish food, entertainment, and music, the month-long

festival is not to be missed. One of the biggest draws, though, is the Beale Street Music Festival May 1-3 as millions will flock to see Paramore, The Avett Brothers, The Flaming Lips, Cage the Elephant, Ed Sheeran, Lenny Kravitz, Wale, AWOLNATION, G-Eazy, Jenny Lewis, and many more.

Peace, love, and Bonnaroo. Spread the positivity at this famous music festival June 11-14 on 700 acres on a farm in Manchester, Tenn. The four days will be packed with back-to-back performances across more than 10 stages. Comedians and 150 performances by Billy Joel, DeadMau5, Florence + The Machine, Mumford & Sons, Kendrick Lamar, Bassnectar, Slayer, Hozier, My Morning Jacket, and a bunch more. The Silent Disco, The Bonnaroo Salon hosted by Garnier Fructis, Bonnaroo Poster Art Exhibit, and Bonnaroo Cinema will also take place.



Photograph by John Goodwin.

Jenna Pryor and Collin Peterson star in Tarzan which is playing through April 4 at the Cannon County Arts Center.

## Tarzan now playing at Arts Center of Cannon County

The Arts Center of Cannon County's production of TARZAN®

The Stage Musical Based on the Disney Film Music and Lyrics by Phil Collins. Book by David Henry Hwang

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Shows are March 28 & April 3 and 4 at 7:30 P.M. and Sundays, March 29 at 2:00 P.M.

This classic tale unfolds in early 1900's as a shipwreck leaves an infant orphaned on the West African shore. The helpless baby is taken under the protection of a gorilla tribe and becomes part of their family. When he eventually encounters his first human, Jane Porter, both of their worlds transform forever.

TARZAN® features the direction of Darryl Deason, music direction of Allison Hall, and choreography by

Lauren Johnson. The cast includes Collin Peterson (Tarzan), Allison Hall (Kala), Matt Henry (Kerchak), Jenna Pryor (Jane), Gerald Oliver (Terk), and Noah Garrison (Young Tarzan) and also features Blake Holiday, Haley Ray, Kyle McCurry, Chamberlin Little, Fred Hutchison, Greg Ray, Matthew Wells, Kennon Cliché, Zavior Phillips, Jonathan House, Kalya Choate, Kate Hatch, Holly Adams, Rachel Cole, Jamie Kirkland, Sharron Bessant, Lauren Johnson, James Bessant, Chesley Sanford, Joshua Ferguson, Nolan Ragland and Carter Cantrell.

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

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The Arts Center is located on 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. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787. Check out our web site at www.artscenterofcc.com.

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# Security camera leads to cattle theft arrests

A livestock owner's simple security measure led to the arrest of three suspected cattle thieves.

After two dairy calves were stolen from a Bedford County farm in January, the cattle owner installed a trail camera to monitor activity on the farm. That camera captured the theft of a third calf in February.

Using the video evidence, detectives with the Bedford County and Moore County Sheriff's departments worked with Agricultural Crime Unit investigator Michael Whaley to develop suspects.

On February 20 and 21, Jamie Vaughn, Floyd Vaughn and Billy Batten of

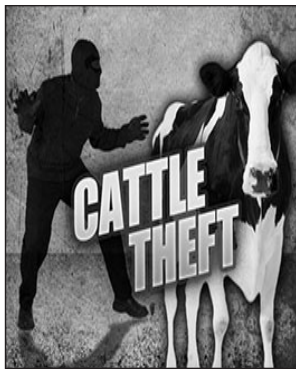
Moore County were arrested and charged with felony theft of property.

The calves, valued at \$1,800, were recovered in Moore County

"We have seen an increase in thefts. Beef prices are high, and that can motivate thieves," Ag Crime Unit investigator supervisor Max Thomas said.

In 2014, the department investigated 22 theft cases involving 151 head of cattle. State investigators work closely with local authorities and livestock markets to track and recover stolen animals.

However, livestock owners are encouraged to take action to guard their



investment.

- \* Count livestock daily
- \* Report thefts to law enforcement immediately
- \* Make sure gates are locked and well lit

- \* Visible brands can deter thieves and speed recovery
- \* Consider installation of a security camera system

To report theft of livestock, contact the Tennessee Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Crime Unit at 1-844-AGCRIME or 1-844-242-7463.

# Teen Health Council re-established



Photos provided

Recently, Cannon County High School and the Office of Coordinated School Health re-established the Teen Health Council. The Teen Health Council is an engaging group of student leaders who help to provide a voice for students in the areas of health and wellness. Feedback from students will be used to guide programs that will be beneficial for all students. The Teen Health Council is sponsored by school nurse, Tanya Lewis. Officers for the 2014-2015 school year are as follows: Jake Burdick – President; Lindsay Foppe – Vice President; Jacob Foster – Secretary, and Baylee Nemeth – Historian. All members from left to right are Konner Duke, Jake Burdick, Tristan Choate, Baylee Nemeth, Lindsay Foppe, Corrine Fann, Jacob Foster, Emma Davenport, Joie McCrary and Nurse Tanya.

# Woodbury students honored at Lipscomb

Two Woodbury area students have been honored at Lipscomb University for academic achievement during the fall semester 2014, said Dr. Craig W. Bledsoe, Provost.

The Woodbury area students awarded were:

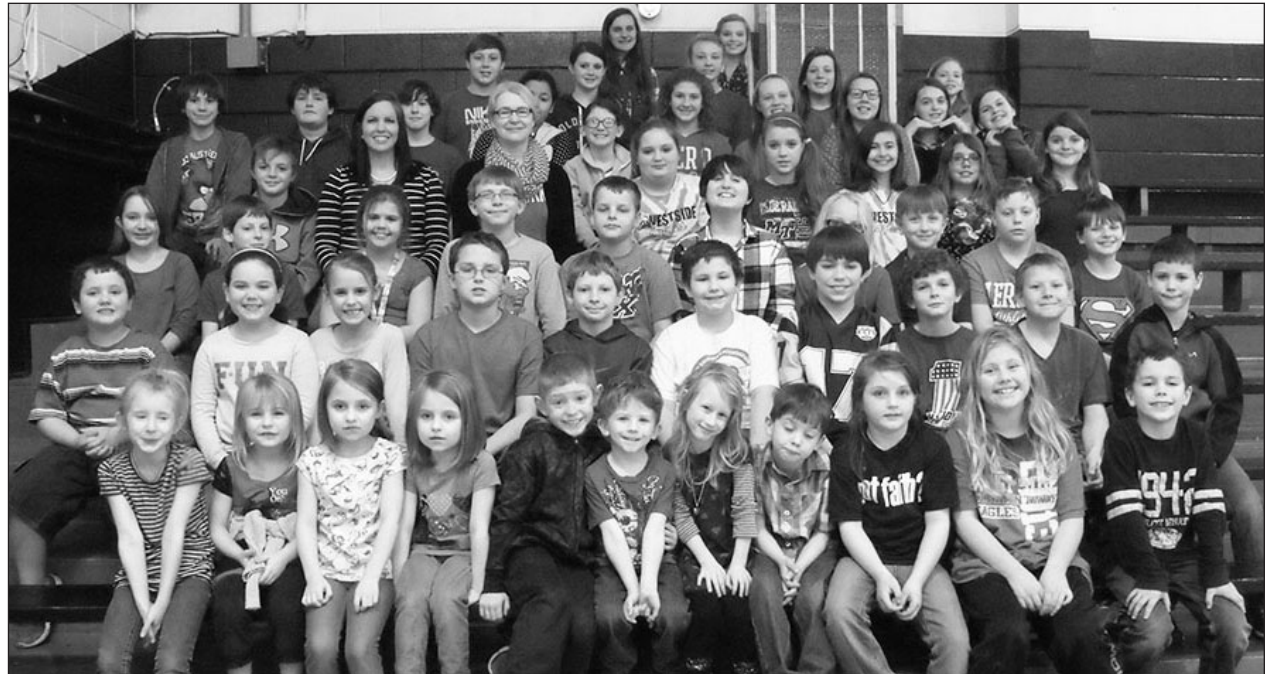


Tabitha Mullins, Accounting, Honor Roll, Cannon County High School

John Womack, Marketing: Professional Sales Concentration, Provost's List, Cannon County High School

At the end of each semester, students who make perfect grades for the semester while taking at least 12 credit hours are named to the Provost's List.

Students who achieve a grade average of 3.5 to 3.99 are named to the Honor Roll.



West Side School participated in the National wear blue day for Colon Awareness. Thank you to everyone for wearing blue and showing your support for all of those that have and are battling this disease.

# CANNON CRIME & COURTS

## CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

David A. Forkum was charged with driving on a revoked license by Deputy Gregory A. Pauls following the discovery of Forkum's Toyota Corolla in a ditch off Burt-Burgen Road. A hearing is set for May 5 in General Sessions Court.

Two adults and two juveniles were charged after

reportedly allowing the teens to consume beers on a fishing trip to DeKalb County. Petitions of delinquency were issued for the teens. The adults were charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors. Making the arrests was Deputy Mike Hainey.

## WOODBURY POLICE

Deborah Ann Prater was charged with DUI following her arrest by Assistant Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is

set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

## WARRANTS SERVED

Jimmy Pope, violation of probation.

David Angelo Forkum, capias.

Brittany Nicole McVay, violation of probation.

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# Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Danny and Brenda Jaco from Manchester, Dorothy Tucker from Wartrace, Wanda Mears Davis from Wisco Dells, Wisconsin, and Bonnie Stacy had lunch on Monday at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester. Wanda has been here for several days visiting friends and relatives. She also made a trip to West Palm Beach, Florida, with Brenda and Danny. They visited relatives and friends there on their way home. They spent two nights in Palm Coast, Florida, with their cousins, Barbara and Ray Holyfield. Wanda left Tuesday morning to return to her home in Wisconsin. Megan McAllister, Julie Deffendole, and Bonnie Stacy

had lunch at the Cracker Barrel in Manchester on Monday. My sympathy to all who have lost loved ones in death: Ruth Lafavers, Willotte Lane Upchurch, and others. Get well wishes to all the sick. *The world is round, and the place which seems to be the end may only be the beginning. Climb as though you were to live forever. Live as though you were to die tomorrow. If I can remove a stone from a path, I do so, and if it is too heavy, I go around it. Think in terms of thyself rather than myself.*

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# Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Well here it is - report cards to see how well everyone is doing.

Making the Principal List are Keely Brandon, Ben Brown, Bailey Campbell, Cade Emberton, Caleb Powers, Kiley Hughes, Hannah Junker, Sharon Bessant, Anna Leach, Dylan Avera, Lulu Maier and Rachel Hale.

On the Honor Roll are Lindsey Campbell, Dixie Garrison, Allen Leach, Maleeya Murry, Nevaeh White, Olivia Robbins, Alex Williams, Caitlyn Crook, Garrett Goff, Mary Beth Patterson, and Adrianna Reed.

Getting on the Merit List are Hunter Eidson, Jose Shoemake, Makayla Taylor, Leighanne Dodd, Aidan Pope, Ryan Scott, Mattea Thomas, Shelby Parker, Hunter Patterson, Ayssa Avera, Braydon Fulkerson, Angeeleena George, Daysha Murry, Kaylee Rusnock, Reece Cope, Tyger Kennedy, Isabell Russo and Justin Whited.

Recognized for not missing a day during this reporting period are Keely Brandon, Ben Borwn, Bailey Campbell, Nathen Kelly, Caleb Powers, Keilee Campbell, Alana Rusnock, Triston Swann, Jordan Vantrease, Alex Williams, Alexis Campbell, Shannen Kelly, Daisy Taylor, Carly Brown, Lauryn Crawley, Katelyn Duggin, Anna Leach, Hunter Patterson, Ethen Powers, Alyssa Avera, Braydon Fulkerson, Madison Gaither, Braxton Gilley, Jonathan Hefelfinger, Mary Beth Patterson, Destiny Wood, Tyger Kennedy, Alana Whited, Lily Hughes, Henry Williams, Memphis Reed and Corbitt Taylor.

Good job to all of the above. The school held their Science Fair Monday. This was for grades 5th - 8th grades. Receiving honors in the 5th grade were Caitlyn Crook and Hannah Junker for 1st, Garrett Goff & Brenden Reed for 2nd and Kiley Hughes and Mattea Thomas coming in 3rd.

The 6th grade honors went to Anna Leach for 1st, Sharon Bessant and Hunter Patterson for 2nd, and Payton Blair

and Anna Williams for 3rd.

Placing 1st in the seventh grade winners was Adrianna Reed. Madison Gaither placed 2nd and 3rd place was a tie between team Daysha Murry, Lulu Maier and Kaylee Rusnock and team Alyssa & Dylan Avera.

Brian Sigman and Alyssa Williams were the top winners in the 8th grade with Stone Basham 2nd and Colin Crawley placing 3rd.

Jewell Dale of Tunnell Hill, GA was here for the weekend. We enjoyed Sunday lunch with her.

Auburn Baptist Church held a baptismal service recently. The candidate was Garrett Goff.

The Auburntown Historical Society will meet this Thursday at 7:00 p.m. in the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. This is a reschedule of the February 19th meeting which was canceled due to inclement weather.

Andrea Calfee is the guest speaker. She is the DAR Chapter Regent for the Colonel Hardy Murphree Chapter. You may learn from her the requirements to become a DAR member.

Ernest Davis, Abby Tuck, Harold D. Duggin and Robert Patterson all have a birthday on the 25th. Chris Blackburn and Madison Hayes were both born on the 26th (different years!). Brent and Brian Duggin were born on the same day and the same year. The 28th grandson, Rylon Samuel Morrison turns 6 (my where have the years gone!). Kizzie Lou Vance and Cameron Gaither celebrate the same has Rylon. Rex Campbell's is the 29th. Jessie Tucker-Baugh finishes up our list on the 30th when he celebrates his 10th. Happy birthday to all of you.

No anniversaries listed.

Have a good week.

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

**Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail**  
 Arrests from 3/13/15 - 3/19/15

**INMATE COUNT**

*The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.*

Date	Males	Females	Total
3/13	42	15	57
3/14	37	14	51
3/15	38	15	53
3/16	39	13	52
3/17	39	14	53
3/18	41	13	54
3/19	45	13	58

**ARRESTS**

Capias	2
Violation of Probation	3
DUI	2
Adult Contributing to delinquency of a Minor	1
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	1





# PUBLIC NOTICES



## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 20, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 21, 2011, in Book No. 133, at Page 336, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **DONNA SEYMOUR**, conveying certain property therein described to Arnold M. Weiss, Esq. as Trustee for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A..

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on **May 1, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eighth (8th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the North by the lands of Mears, now Christopher J. Young, (Record Book 102, Page 848); bounded on the South by the Iconium-Manustown Road; bounded on the East by the lands of Johnson, now Cecil Todd, (Record Book 86, Page 354), and, bounded on the West by the lands of Mears, now Harold A. Porter, Jr., (Record Book 100, Page 386), Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

(Legal description revised in accordance with Affidavit of Correction recorded in Cannon County, Tennessee on December 12, 2013 in Book 150 at Page 447.)

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and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 244096

DATED March 3, 2015

**WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,**  
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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by U.S. Bank National Association, as trustee for PROF-2013-S3 REMIC Trust VI, will, on April 10, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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**ALSO KNOWN AS: 129 Martin Drive, Liberty, TN 37095**

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DATED March 9, 2015

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

*Estate of*  
**PATRICIA ANN HOUSE**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Wilma Jean Parton, 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 16th day of March, 2015.

Patricia Carol House  
Executrix of the estate of Patricia Ann House, deceased  
Nathan S. Nichols, Clerk & Master  
Jay B. Jackson, Attorney  
2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1-P

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

*Estate of*  
**MILDRED MAI FANN**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of March, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Wilma Jean Parton, 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 16th day of March, 2015.

Derek Russell Fann  
Executor of the estate of Mildred Mai Fann, deceased  
Nathan S. Nichols, Clerk & Master  
Susan Melton, Attorney  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

*Estate of*  
**WILMA JEAN PARTON**

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This 16th day of March, 2015.

Carol Melton and Treva Warren  
Co-Executrixes of the estate of

Wilma Jean Parton, deceased  
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Susan Melton, Attorney  
2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1-P

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PROJECT NO.: 98028-4111-04, 98028-4110-04  
CONTRACT NO.: CNM059  
COUNTY: Cannon  
The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction, Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 04/24/15.

# NOTICE

Recently many people in Cannon County have received a solicitation in the mail from a company named **HOMESERVE** offering water service line coverage. The Woodbury Water Department is in no way associated with this company nor does the Woodbury Water Department endorse this solicitation in any way.

**HAROLD PATRICK**  
Mayor

SBA Project 15003

Auburn Elementary Security Vestibule

### ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID

The Cannon County Board of Education, Woodbury, TN, will receive sealed bids on a General Contract for the project listed below. Bids are to be delivered to the Owner's office. Bids shall be on a stipulated sum basis; segregated bids will not be accepted. Procurement Documents may be examined at Architect's office or the Owner's office. Copies of the procurement documents may be obtained at the Architect's office. Bidders bidding \$25,000.00 or more must be licensed per state law. Five percent (5%) Bid Security will be required. The Owner reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject bids. Bids shall be opened at the Central Office at 301 West Main, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190. The project is required to be complete by Friday, June 19, 2015.

<b>Project:</b>	Auburn Elementary Security Vestibule Auburntown, TN 37016
<b>Bids Due by:</b>	2:00 PM local time, on Thursday, April 9, 2015. Bids received after this time will not be accepted.
<b>Plan Rooms:</b>	F. W. Dodge Plan Room, Nashville, Tennessee Associated General Contractors, Nashville, Tennessee Reed Construction Data, Nashville, Tennessee
<b>Plan Deposit Amount:</b>	\$400.00 Check made payable to: Smee+Busby Architects P.C.
<b>Pre-Bid Meeting:</b>	Not required. E-mail questions to architect at <a href="mailto:gsmee@smeebusby.com">gsmee@smeebusby.com</a> . Last day for questions Tuesday, March 31, 2015.
<b>Owner:</b>	Mrs. Barbara Parker, Director Cannon County Schools Cannon County Board of Education Building 301 West Main, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190
<b>Architect:</b>	Smee+Busby Architects P.C. 29 Market Square, Suite 201 Knoxville, Tennessee 37902 PH: (865) 521-7550 FX: (865) 521-7551

2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1

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**CAIN'S GREENHOUSE - OPENING SOON FOR THE SEASON!** Thursday, April 2 will be the official first day for retail sales at greenhouse, **197 Watson Lane, Woodbury.** Come get your veggie plants for your garden. Also annuals and perennials for your flower beds or hanging baskets for your porch or patio. I also have bags of potting soil. Call **615-765-5538 or 615-653-3661.** Call ahead if you need something before April 2. Diane Cain, owner/operator. 2t-Mar. 25, Apr. 1-P

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - In Woodbury, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with unfinished basement that's great for storage. Back deck overlooks beautiful downtown Woodbury. \$800 per month, \$600 deposit. Call for details. **615-631-4647.** 1t-Mar. 25-P

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**HOUSE FOR RENT** - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath. **615-563-6842.** TF-Mar. 4-C

**HOUSE FOR RENT** - in Woodbury. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, with unfinished basement that's great for storage. Back deck overlooks beautiful downtown Woodbury. \$800 per month, \$600 deposit. Call for details. **615-631-4647.** 1t-Mar. 25-P

### Drivers



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### For Sale

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**\$100 REWARD** - Lost black Hereford cow Sunday morning, March 8 at Cavender Road; has yellow tag in each ear. **615-692-2496.** 2t-Mar. 18, 25-P

### Need Work Done

**ASAP - ASAP** need small portion of farm land cleared with bulldozer. Need gates fixed and picnic table moved. **615-563-5826,** leave message if no answer. 1t-Mar. 25-P

### Yard Sale

**Watertown, Tn SPRING TOWNWIDE YARD SALE**  
**April 18th**  
Looking for vendors and shoppers  
**615-237-1777**

### Now Open

**A-1 LAWNMOWER REPAIR** - Now Open 6 days a week to service your push mower, riding mower, weed eater, tiller or chainsaw. A full service repair shop that sells new and used parts. Pick up and delivery service available. Same day service on some items! Buy, Sell, trade. 2 miles south of Parsley's Market on Highway 64 (Bradyville Road). Call **563-7352** for more information. TF-Mar. 25-C

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Cannon County Chiropractic  
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Woodbury, TN 37190  
Phone (615) 563-3320



## Statewide Classifieds

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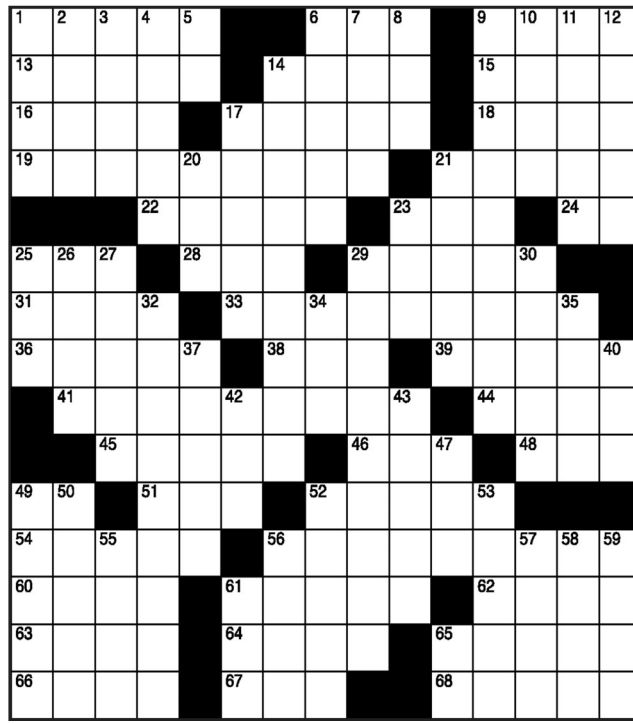
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# TEASERS & TRIVIA



## This week puzzle answers

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### Who, What or When?

Which Michael Jackson album spawned five chart-topping singles?

Bad

### Who, What or When?

Which Junior High School musical was canceled in 1994 when Shinnecock Indians objected to the 'Ug-a-wug' song?

Peter Pan

### Who, What or When?

Which nation issued the five dollar bill which was found in the pocket of Abraham Lincoln, when he was shot?

The Confederate States of America

### Who, What or When?

Which civil rights leader did Dorothy Parker leave her bulk of estate to?

Martin Luther King, Jr.

### Who, What or When?

Which were the two most popular rock operas of 1969?

Hair and Tommy

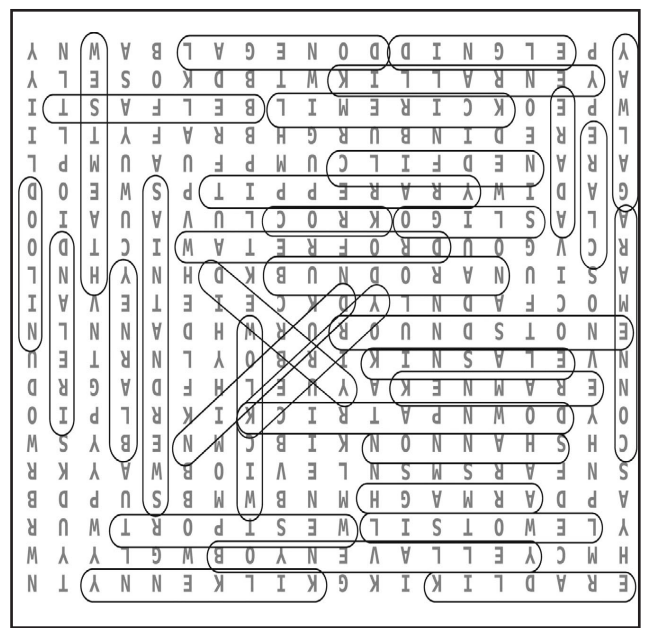
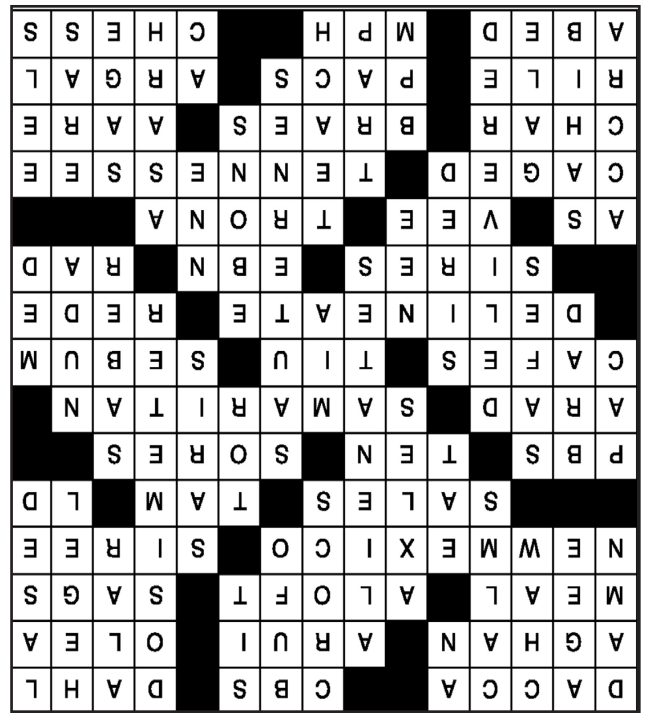
#### CLUES ACROSS

- Bangladesh capital
- Ed Murrow's home
- L. Lamas' mother Arlene
- 9th Hindu month
- Barbary sheep
- Olive genus
- Repeat
- Into the air
- Droops
- Land of Enchantment
- Yes \_\_\_\_ Bob
- Gross revenue
- Scottish woolen cap
- Initials of "Girls" star
- WGBH or WNET
- A. Hamilton
- Skin lesions
- Mures river city
- Phone counselling volunteer
- Restaurants
- Deerfield, Il Christian Un.
- Gland secretion
- Trace the outline of
- Give advice, explain
- Male parents
- One point N of due E
- Radioactivity unit
- Equally
- "Rubber Ball" singer Bobby
- 93562
- Bird confinement status
- Daniel Boone's state
- Burn the surface of
- Hillsides (Scot.)
- Swiss river
- Stir to anger
- Political action committees
- Ajitesh \_\_\_\_, Cricket player
- In bed
- Miles per hour
- Checkmating game

#### CLUES DOWN

- Musical "\_\_\_\_ Yankees"
- "CIA Diary" author Phil
- Chew without swallowing, as of tobacco
- Steadies
- Article
- Slang for lots of reptiles
- True toad
- Be in session
- For measuring doses of radiation
- Winged
- 1770-1831 German Philosopher
- Emitted coherent radiation
- Estranges
- Wheel shafts
- Take in solid food
- Indian frocks
- Hill (Celtic)
- Singular of 64 across
- Small nail
- Strongboxes
- White dessert wines
- Curved cavalry sword
- Dropped off a package
- \_\_\_\_ Farrow, actress
- Class of comb jellies
- Begat
- \_\_\_\_ student, learns healing
- Born of
- Very dark blacks
- Midway between N and NE
- Capital of Ghana
- Indian term of respect
- Impart knowledge
- 4th Hindu month
- Strong air current
- Hunting device
- One who is wise
- Amounts of time
- Soft-finned fishes
- Beats per minute
- Carrier's invention

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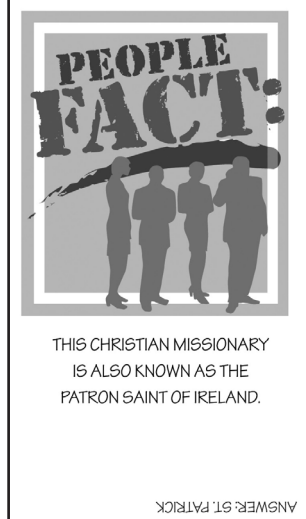
274 days until Christmas...

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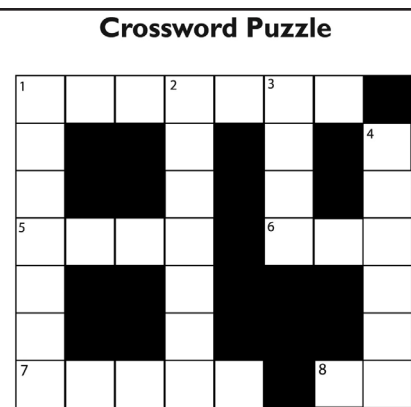
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

ADARE - ARMAGH - BELFAST - BLARNEY - BOYNE VALLEY -  
 BUNDORAN - CLARE - CLIFDEN - CONNEMARA - CORK - DERRY -  
 DINGLE - DONEGAL - DOOLIN - DOWNPATRICK - DUBLIN -  
 GALWAY - IRELAND - KENMARE - KERRY - KILDARE - KILKENNY -  
 KILLARNEY - KINSALE - LIMERICK - LISTOWEL - ROUNDSTONE -  
 SAINT ANDREWS - SHANNON - SLIGO - TIPPERARY -  
 WATERFORD - WESTMEATH - WESTPORT - WICKLOW



How they say that in...  
**ENGLISH:** Faith  
**SPANISH:** Fe  
**ITALIAN:** Fede  
**FRENCH:** Foi  
**GERMAN:** Glaube



- ACROSS**
- Festive events
  - Building remains
  - Holiday drink
  - Shade of green for Ireland
  - Abbreviation for information technology
- DOWN**
- Irish Saint
  - Part of foot
  - Another name for Ireland
  - Chunk or rock
- Answers:  
 Across: 1. Parties 5. Ruin 6. Nog 7. Kelly 8. IT  
 Down: 1. Patrick 2. Toenail 3. Erin 4. Nugget

THIS DAY IN...  
**MAR 16 HISTORY**  
 • 1792: KING GUSTAV III OF SWEDEN IS SHOT. HE DIES FROM HIS WOUNDS LESS THAN TWO WEEKS LATER.  
 • 1926: THE FIRST LIQUID-FUELED ROCKET IS SUCCESSFULLY LAUNCHED.  
 • 1935: ADOLF HITLER CANCELS THE MILITARY CLAUSES OF THE TREATY OF VERSAILLES.

**New Word**  
**CONVERT**  
 cause to change in form or character

Did you know?  
 THERE ARE MORE THAN 300 SPECIES OF CLOVERS AROUND THE WORLD. CLOVER IS ALSO CALLED TREFOIL BECAUSE IT HAS THREE LEAVES, ALTHOUGH IT CAN HAVE FOUR OR FIVE LEAVES.



# Flag of Remembrance field to change locations



The 7th Annual "Healing Field® - Flags of Remembrance" sponsored by The Noon Exchange Club of Murfreesboro will be held at a new location over Memorial Day Weekend.

The new site will be in a field next to First United Methodist Church, 265 West Thompson Lane, just west of Memorial Boulevard.

In the days leading up to Memorial Day the Murfreesboro Noon Exchange Club will post hundreds of 3 foot by 5 foot American flags (American made) flying on 8 foot white staffs with gold ball tops, laid out in a military grid in tribute to our veterans, our current military, and our personal heroes.

Those who have visited previous Healing Field® events in Murfreesboro will know what to expect and new attendees will not be disappointed. The experience can become emotional for many.

Those visiting the event for the first time are in for an awe-inspiring surprise. A grassy field posted with hundreds of U.S. flags presents an unforgettable panorama of red, white and blue that has earned the description "healing" as

part of its name. You are invited to bring small mementoes, poems, photographs, etc., to decorate your sponsored flag.

"We invite all to visit and support the Healing Field® Flags of Remembrance display. Walk with us amid the ordered rows of Old Glory - stand amid the flags as we remember and reflect in a salute of the living to those who died defending our nation and way of life." said Don Wright, 2015 Chair.

While some consider it a "buying a flag", the flags are really "sponsored" in honor or memory of a hero. Those who desire may keep their sponsored flag following the closing of the Healing Field® on the evening of Memorial Day. The Noon Exchange Club is attempting to remind the community of the real reason for Memorial Day.

Sponsored flags will be available for pick-up at the conclusion of the event on May 25th at 7:00 PM. Flags can be sponsored in advance for \$30.00 through [www.HealingField.org/Murfr](http://www.HealingField.org/Murfr) eesboro, or by calling 615-641-0121, or emailing Event Chair Don Wright at [WrightDon@Comcast.net](mailto:WrightDon@Comcast.net). Flag sponsorship at the

Field will be \$35 this year.

Flyers will soon be available around town, and for sure at Franklin Synergy Bank located at 2415 Memorial Boulevard in Murfreesboro.

Volunteers will be needed at approximately 8:00 a.m. on Saturday May 23rd in assisting the posting of the nearly 800 flag staffs over already installed rebar. We invite church groups, organizations, families, and especially veterans to assist with this emotional posting of the American Flags. For recognition you are encouraged to wear your group's shirt.

Other volunteer opportunities during the three day event are possible (repairing of flags, assisting attendees in finding their sponsored flag, etc.). To volunteer use the contact information above.

There will be an official "Flag Retirement Ceremony" performed by Boy Scout Troop # 538 on Saturday starting at 7:45 p.m. Bring any old tattered flags that need a proper retirement before that time.

The Healing Field® will be open daily from 10:00 a.m. to dusk. The Healing Field® will close following a memorial ceremony at 5:00 p.m. on Memorial Day May 25th. There is no charge to walk the Healing Field®. Bring your lawn chairs, camera's, umbrella's for shade, and walking shoes in order to take in this patriotic event. There are great photograph opportunities all weekend.

"You are never gone until you are forgotten." The Noon Exchange Club (NationalExchangeClub.org) will never forget and will not let this community forget the real reason for Memorial Day.



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