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Cannon faces **General Fund** budget woes

Courier Editor

As the end of the fiscal year approaches, Cannon Commissioners find themselves in a real dilemma with insufficient funds to cover the cost of state loans in its General Fund.

Following the regular County Commission meeting Thursday (May 7), County Executive Mike Gannon held an informal session to brief commissioners about the situation involving what is called General Fund Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes (TRANs).

After some discussion, a decision was reached to restrict spending in an attempt to pay back the state funds.

During the meeting, Gannon shared a letter received from Sandra Thompson,

Finance for the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury office.

"Our office received Cannon County's notification that if the county repays its outstanding General Fund Tax and Revenue Anticipation Notes (TRANs), the fund will not have sufficient cash receipts to operate through June 30th," Thompson said.

"We have identified some issues that have attributed to this condition:

1.The county spends more cash than it receives.

2.The county does not have sufficient beginning cash to manage its cash flows for fiscal years 2015 and 2016.

3.The county cannot meet its debt obligations for the General Fund unless it

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Commissioner McQueen visits **East Side School**

MIKE WEST **Courier Editor**

Dr. Candice McQueen, Tennessee's commissioner of education, found a number of achievements she liked on her visit to East Side Elementary School.

"As you know, I'm going on a 10,000 teacher tour and I've had an opportunity to be in every region and to see what's good in every region," McQueen said.

Her tour began with a greeting from Principal Karen Wimberly and was quickly joined by Director of Schools Barbara Parker and Supervisor of Instruction Marcia Melton.

'Certainly when I walked into this building, it felt just like a family and that is something clearly good for children to feel like See MCQUEEN, Page 9

Dr. Candice McQueen is Tennessee's commissioner of education. She visited East Side School Thursday (May 7) as part of her statewide tour of classrooms. MIKE WEST photos



History teacher Brad Underwood, above, asks students about Great Depression issues. Right, Gayle Burger explains how high-tech methods are used in her reading classes.





Director of Schools Barbara Parker, left, and East Side School Principal Karen Wimberly, right, welcomed Commissioner McQueen.



Commissioner McQueen discusses the high-tech teaching methods used in Jackie Burger's classes at East Side Elementary.

No solution on hiring police chief MIKE WEST leave Lowell (Womack) in

Courier Editor

Woodbury's Board of

Mayor and Aldermen accepted the resignation of Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham Tuesday night (May 5) but delayed action on his replacement for at least 30 days. Thus far, the Town of

Woodbury has received four applications for the post. Two of the applicants are in-house: Assistant Chief Lowell Womack and Sgt. John House. Womack is currently serving as acting chief.

"I hate to leave things in limbo, but we will

charge," Mayor Harold Patrick said, asking aldermen if they had any nominations for the post.

"Would it not be helpful if we could see the applicant?" asked Alderman Faye Northcutt-Knox. "It would be hard for us to make a decision."

Thus far, House is the only applicant to present a resume to town officials.

In the past, the chief of police was selected from officers within the Woodbury Police Department. However, personnel policies indicate the post of police

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Beautiful, but hot, weather attracted visitors to downtown Woodbury for Spring Fling, a shopping event sponsored shops including Antiques And More, right, and I'll Be Back Antiques & Gifts, which attracted a large crowd with live flowers and plants.

Bloodmobile visit set Thursday, May 21

The American Red Cross asks eligible donors to help ensure blood is available for patients in need by giving blood in May before the busy summer season kicks

The next Bloodmobile visit is May 21 at 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Lions Club Building, 540 W Adams St.

"Blood and platelet donations often decrease when regular donors are vacationing and school is out of session, but the need for blood is constant. Donors

are needed in the weeks leading up to summer to help alleviate this seasonal decline," said Regina Raccuglia Conway, Red Cross communications manager.

Donors of all blood types especially those with types O negative, A negative and B negative - are needed to help ensure blood is available for patients this spring. Those who come to donate blood between May 23 and May 25, 2015, will receive a limited-edition Red See BLOOD, Page 9

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OBITUARIES

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Ray Thomas Murphy

Ray Thomas Murphy of Dowelltown and a native of Woodbury, TN. passed away Friday afternoon, May 1, 2015 at NHC Smithville. He was 70.

Ray had a passion for building houses and worked construction for most of his adulthood. He was born December 7, 1944 to his late parents, Ed and Liz Murphy and Martha Mai Murphy. Those preceding him in death were two sons, Ray Jr. and Bryan Murphy; sisters, Lela Finley, Ines Davenport, Allie Allan and Ruth Fletcher; brothers, Joe Murphy, Clifton Murphy and Howard Murphy.

Warren; maternal grandmother, Hattie Chitwood Richard and beloved Parents, Paul and June Rose Agin Warren. She is survived by her children, Anthony Monroe Fu Woodbury and Tara Rebecca (Richard) Neely Goodlettsville; grandchildren, Brandon Michael at Austin Bryce Fultz, Katelyn Rose, Ashleigh Lyn at Kenneth Alex Anderson, Brittney (Ben) Neely. Ka

He is survived by his wife of 50 years, Mary H. Baker Murphy of Dowelltown; daughter, Cindy Murphy of Dowelltown; grandchildren, Jon (Jamie) Murphy of Joelton, Nathanyel (Natasha) Pedigo of Smithville and Trenton (Kim) Pedigo of Smithville; sisters, Magaline Davenport, Betty (Dooluy) Green and Arlene (Larry) Sanders; brother, Roy Murphy; eight great grandchildren, many nieces, nephews, family and friends also survive.

Funeral Services were 1 pm Tuesday, May 5, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Timothy Baker officiating. Internment followed in the Sycamore Cemetery.

Pallbearers were David Dodd, David Gaither, Joey Howell, Jon Murphy, Nathanyel Pedigo, Trenton Pedigo.

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

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MONUMENTS All Sizes See or Call KENNY GILLEY

Woodbury Funeral Home (615) 563-2311

40 Years!

Who: Woodbury Central - Class of 75

What: Organizational meeting

Where: Fellowship Room - Leoni Church of Christ, 6818 McMinnville Hwy. (Hwy. 70S)

When: Sunday, May 17, 2015 (2-4 p.m.)

Come and be a part of planning our reunion!

Paula Leigh Warren Fultz

Paula Leigh Warren Fultz, 72, went home to be with her Lord on Saturday, May 02, 2015. She was preceded in death by her paternal grandparents, Omer and May Warren; maternal grandmother, Hattie Chitwood Richards and beloved Parents, Paul and June Rose Agin Warren.

She is survived by her children, Anthony Monroe Fultz, II of Holly Springs, NC., Traci Leigh Anderson of Woodbury and Tara Rebecca (Richard) Neely of Goodlettsville; grandchildren, Brandon Michael and Austin Bryce Fultz, Katelyn Rose, Ashleigh Lyn and Kenneth Alex Anderson, Brittney (Ben) Neely, Kayla (Doug) McGrath, Taryn Leigh Neely and Joshua Tyler Neely; brother, Rev. Harry P. (Bea Jay) Warren of Anderson, SC.; nephew, Dr. Jeremy (Erin) Warren; niece: Stephanie (David) Little; special aunts, Thelma Sharp of Tallahasse, FL. and Margie Owens of Gainsville, FL.; great nephews and great nieces also survive.

Ms. Fultz was an active and faithful member of Hollow Springs Community Church. She was an avid horse lover and she loved her dog, Kote. She was retired from the US Dept. of Veteran Affairs Regional Office in Nashville. She was born and raised in LaFollette, Tn.

Funeral Services were held in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home at 7:00 PM Wednesday, May 5, 2015 with Bro. Joe Sissom officiating. Visitation with the family was from 3 – 7 pm Wednesday, May 6, 2015 at Woodbury Funeral Home and 12 noon – 2 pm Thursday, May 7, 2015 at Cross Funeral Home, LaFollette, TN. Interment followed in Woodlawn Memorial Gardens, LaFollette, TN. at 2:30 pm Thursday, May 7, 2015.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Hollow Springs Community Church

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For up to date obituary information, go to www.cannoncourier.com

Gunter-Grizzle Cemetery Decoration and Annual Meeting

Sunday, May 24, 2015 *beginning at* 2:00 p.m. at the Cemetery.

If you have relatives buried there, please attend. Donations for the mowing and upkeep will be taken on that day. If you cannot attend, please send your monetary contribution to Wayne Underhill, 253 VanHooser Road, Woodbury, TN 37190. All donations are greatly appreciated. For more information, call 615-563-4655 or 615-542-6475.

Jerry Smithson

Mr. Jerry Smithson, 76, of Woodbury passed away on May 8, 2015. He was born in Woodbury on February 12, 1939. His parents were the late Leon Smithson and Christine Gaither Ash. He was also preceded by his daughter, Nicole Smithson and brothers, Charles Arthur Smithson, Donnie Smithson and Leon "Tommy" Smithson, Ir.

He is survived by his sons, Jeff Smithson of Hohenwald and Derek (Stacey) Smithson of Manchester; brother, Drennan (Faye) Smithson of Readyville; sisters, Linda Haley and Amelia "Amy" Henderson, both of Woodbury; precious granddaughter, Kensey Smithson; sisters-in-law, Ellen "Chick" Smithson of Woodbury and

Cheryl (Ronnie) Johnson of Readyville and several nieces and nephews.

Mr. Smithson was a graduate of Woodbury Central High School in the Class of 1957. After graduation he joined the U. S. Navy and proudly served his country for 8 years. During that time he was assigned to the USS Bennington and to an aircraft group. He returned home and found work as a truck driver with Yellow Freight. He retired with 30 years service. He was a member of the

and found work as a truck driver with Yellow Freight. He retired with 30 years service. He was a member of the Teamsters Union Local Chapter 480. Jerry was always physically active and enjoyed horse riding. He and fellow members of the Moose Lodge in Murfreesboro were always planning and figuring out how to go on golfing trips several times a year.

Jerry was always looking out for his neighbors, especially widows. He would take time to mow their yard, clean up limbs, cut and haul wood or anything else he thought would help. Family and friends all knew and liked to joke about how immaculate he kept his house, yard and truck. It has been said you could eat off the floor in his garage. Jerry was always quick with a smile and loved to laugh. He never missed watching 60 Minutes and

was a long time member of the Pleasant View Church of Christ.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Monday,
May 11, 2015 from 3-8 pm and on Tuesday, May 12, 2015
from 12-1 pm. Funeral services followed in the Smith

Law & Order. He loved gospel and country music. He

Michael Lyman Lorance officiated.
Pallbearers were Greg Smithson, Scott Smithson, Alan Smithson, Bill Hester, Andy Smithson and Chad Evans.

Funeral Home chapel. Interment was in Riverside Garden.

The family requests memorial donations to the fund that was started in his daughter's name, The Nicole Smithson Memorial Field Fund at the local baseball fields. Contact Smith Funeral Home for details. Share your memories and condolences at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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You are invited to

Center Hill Baptist Church

for their Homecoming and Revival

Homecoming is Sunday, May 17

beginning at 11:00 a.m. with preaching by Bro. Greg Mitchell then dinner and singing.

Revival is May 18-22 with Bro. Bobby Thomason beginning at 7:00 p.m.

Special Singing each night. Everyone is invited.

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An important note to everyone

I thank you my Lord God Almighty for allowing me to speak up and stand

up for You. The only law, which is God' Word, as being a born again child of God, I am called to tell you that God loves you and hates sin. God is never changing, always the same and His Word in the book of Leviticud 18:22 "Thou shalt not lie with mankind, as with womankind; it is abomination." His word still stands.

Sin is sin to God. He doesn't categorize little sin or big sin; stealing a piece of 5 cent gum is sin. Jesus Christ is the only one that can change you. I tell you this because I love you. I was once in your shoes, a sinner doomed for hell with Satan and his angels.



I was a walking dead person, lost and undone without God or his Son and I called out to God and Jesus came and washed my sin away and healed my broken spirit, hence, I was born again thru the Lord Jesus Christ, thank God.

I pray that you will go into a real closet and fall on your knees and seek the Lord God and ask for forgiveness before the point of no return comes. Your body dies and you are cast into hell for eternity, alone in total darkness, a lake of fire where the fire is never quenched, tormented, where there is weeping and gnashing of teeth; according to the will of God, in Jesus name. Amen.

The "so called" preachers that stand behind same sex marriage are deceivers of the devil (satan) walking after their own lusts, seeking to devour all they may. People, Satan does not want you to come to God; he hates God and you and everything that God is, GOOD AND LOVE AND ETERNAL LIFE.

With the spirit of the Lord, Lisa (Mayo) Warren

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In Loving Memory of

Darla Potter

12-31-71 - 5-13-07 *May you always be remembered.*



May you always be remembered as the years come and go
May you always be remembered by the ones that loved you so
May you always be remembered for the smiles and not the frowns
May you always be remembered for the ups and not the downs
May you always be remembered for the battle that you fought
May you always be remembered even though you lost

May you always be remembered as someone who really cared

May you always be remembered for the gift.

May you always be remembered for the gift of life you shared

May you always be remembered for the things you'd do and say

May you always be remembered forever and a day.

Written by your mother Paulette Potter

Always remembered by family and friends



East Side celebrates Earth Day

On Wednesday April 22, the East Side Elementary students in Cannon County celebrated Earth Day by learning about pollinators and creating wildflower seed balls to attract them.

A program about the importance of pollinators to our ecosystem and our food supply was presented to 8th grade students. The students watched a short video about a large scale wildflower planting with seed balls or seed bombs.

The students then engaged in a hands-on projects to make wildflower seed balls. This activity should insure that pollinators thrive by planting wildflowers to provide habitat. Students created wildflower seed balls by combined clay, water, compost, and wildflower seeds. After drying, these seed balls can be distributed on an area of ground where pollinator habitat is desired. No digging or special planting is required, just distribute on an area you want to grow wildflowers and the rain will do the rest. The seed balls have all they need to protect the seed and provide nourishment for

germination and growth.

Most wildflowers seeds are very small and sometimes establishment can be difficult. This technique was introduced by a pioneer in organic agriculture from Japan named Masanabu Fukuoka who authored the book, One Straw Revolution.

The Cannon County Soil Conservation District provided the materials to make the seed balls. Once completed, the class had made about 500 seed balls. Presenters for this program were Pamela Hoskins, NRCS District Conservationist, Patricia Reid, Cannon County Soil Conservation District, and Katie Hoskins, a high school student volunteer.

If you would like to learn more about the importance of pollinators and making wildflower seed balls, http://www.nrcs.usda.gov/wps/portal/nrcs /main/national/plantsanimals/pollinate/ or www.Xerces.org and to watch the incredible YouTube video, "A Bee Friendlier Flower Bombing".

\$104,000.00.

\$131,700.00.

district, 211 Lee Avenue,

AMW Properties LLC,

Michael D. and Angela

Weems (Member) sold to

Ronald Doyne and Crystal

Graham in the 12th district,

Amos M. McAllister sold

to Gregory L. Lord in the

14th district, 137 McAllister

Drive,

Auburntown,

Choctaw

Real estate transfers total \$2.6 million for April

Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth recorded thirty real estate transfer for the month of April which total \$2,626,677.48/. Those transfer of deeds included:

Duffy Curlin sold to Gloria R. Simon and Maritta McCarty in the 3rd district, \$38,000.00.

Milton K. and Linda L. Serfas Jr. sold to Dale and Pam Stover in the 6th district, 649 Doolittle Rd., \$125,000.00.

Cherrie Barrett (POA) and Glenese Mooney sold to Kevin W. Keller in the 12th district, \$23,000.00.

Terance and Hudson sold to Zachary D. and Brittany N. Johnson in the 5th district, 4811 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury, \$207,500.00.

Betty Jo Johnson sold to Mohamed Ali Ismail and Vicky Diane El-Kaissy in the 9th district, 431 Vanhooser Rd., Woodbury, \$116,185.14.

Betty Jo Johnson sold to Mohamed Ali Ismail and Vicky Diane El-Kaissy in the 9th district, 4450 Short Mountain Rd., Woodbury,

\$29,577.45. MTL Inc. and Glenn Birdwell (President) sold to James Barry and Betty Sue Mitchell in the 5th district, Browntown Rd.,

Morrison, \$42,000.00. Jarrod James and Sisavanh Houghton sold to Jared H.

Chatfield, 766 Tanglewood Dr., \$137,500.00. Michael T. Koonce sold to

Sarah M. Toombs in the 7th district, 312 Tenpenny Rd., Woodbury, \$26,000.00.

CWABS Inc. Asset-backed Certificates Series 2006-22, The Bank of New York Mellon (Trustee), and Specialized Loan Servicing LLC (POA) sold to Kent Secker in the 1st district, 5357 Murfreesboro Rd., Readyville, \$60,000.00.

J. Phillip Jones (Substitute Trustee), Peggy Joyce Bly (Deceased) (Foreclosure), Christopher Bly (Heir), and Jeff Bly (Heir) sold to Bertha Manus in the 6th district, Williams Street, \$29,000.00.

Joshua W. and Tracy Wilson Tallman sold to Benjamin and Janna Womack in the 11th district, E. Main Street, Auburntown, \$89,000.00.

James W. Crutcher sold to patricia L. Vandiver in the 3rd district, Brawley Creek

Subdivision, \$26,000.00. Peter and Kathy Parker sold to Larry W. Tiller in the 1st district, 445 Porterfield Readyville, Road. \$100,000.00.

Richard Douglas Barnes sold to Crystal Conners in the 9th district, 215 Hillbilly

Lane, Smithville, \$94,929.36. D. Russell Thomas sold to Larry Ray Knox in the 12th district, \$51,430.40.

Javin Brown Cripps Estate, Jeff D. Cripps (Executor) sold to David S. Herron in the 5th district, 55 Wood Lane,

\$135,000.00. Michael E. McAdoo (POA), Benita McAdoo, Janice McAdoo Fletcher, Steve Fletcher, Robert W. McAdoo, and Carmine B. McAdoo (Life Estate) sold to Dean Charles Stahman and Jason Tod Cartwright in the 6th district, 412 Lehman

Street, \$64,000.00. Ricky Lowe (Co-Executor), Patti Brison (Co-Executor), and Carsie K. Spry Estate sold to Falcon Management in the 6th district, Academy Heights Subdivision, \$22,500.00.

James Wade and Jackie F. King sold to Michael Ryan and Wendy L. Gannon in the 8th district, 3201 Cherry Spring, McMinnville,

\$135,000.00. Daniel Family Limited Partnership, Bruce and Melodie Daniel (General Partner) sold to Bruce and Melodie Daniel and Thomas J. Daniel in the 5th district, E.F. Lewis Estate, \$73,733.70.

The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development sold to Theresa A. Raines in the 8th district, 1021 Iconium Rd., Woodbury, \$116,100.25.

Alan Clayton Burger sold to Joshua Lee Johnson in the 8th district, 6069 McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury, \$106,500.00.

Secretary of Housing and Urban Development sold to Robert Pauley and Tanya Davis in the 1st district, Bradyville Rd., Readyville, \$140,000.00.

Wilson and Associates PLLC (Successor Trustee), Gary W. and Felisha A. Cantrell (Foreclosure) sold to U.S. Bank National Association in the 10th district, 129 Martin Drive, \$73,651.18.

William S. and Nadja Parton sold to Sally Ann Sullivan in the 1st district, Bowen Thomas Hills Subdivision, \$76,370.00.

Mae Fannie and Federal National Mortgage Association sold to Anthony and April Ray in the 5th district, 5318 Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury,

\$38,000.00. Christy N. Wimberly sold to Kathy Bratcher in the 6th

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



315 Powell Street 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1,144 sq. ft., MLS# 1605740



926 McMinnville Hwy. 3 bed, 1 bath, 2316 sq. ft. MLS# 159259



9240 Short Mountain Rd 3 Br, 1 ba, 1200 sq. ft.

455 Tanglewood

Immaculate 3 bed, 2 bath,

24x30 detached garage

MLS# 1614117





4317 Bivens Hill Road 3 br 2 ba, 1,684 sf 5.25 acres, built in '15, MLS# 1612520



78 Auburn Hills 3 bed, 2 1/2 bath, 2,465 sq. ft., MLS# 1603069



110 N. Tatum Street 1,350 sq. ft. MLS# 1535902



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Courier Columnist

'Butt' call: one syllable made big difference

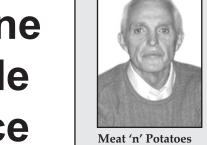
Most who own a high-tech Smartphone have either sent out a "butt call" or received one. I suppose a passable, layman's definition for "butt call" is: A person sticks the Smartphone down inside the back pocket of a pair of pants/shorts being worn, and as the overly-sensitive Smartphone jostles around in the pocket due to physical movement, it bounces against the owner's butt and, inadvertently, dials a number on the phone's contact list. Without the Smartphone owner's knowledge, the person on the other end is hearing everything being said.

Common logic affirms butt calls have been responsible for many social, romantic, business, and criminal disasters: one-time friends becoming the most bitter of enemies, married couples divorcing, once-thriving businesses shredded by lawsuits, people being physically assaulted... even killed!

As I've written in the past, I begrudgingly switched, out of necessity, from my old, reliable, 20-dollar flip phone to a Smartphone back around August-September 2014. And what an anxiety-filled tribulation the first couple days were with the new Smartphone, learning just the basics: how to send and receive calls, how to send and receive texts, hit the wrong button and you're jammed up, App this & App that...geez!

After much help from some tech-savvy friends, and much trial and error, I eventually rose to a level of Smartphone competence enabling me to, pretty much, do business as needed. With that, I'm going to take an acute turn and tell you a story about how a "butt call" and "one syllable" in a single word could have been the difference in a young man, a friend, being free versus him being locked up in jail.

Incarcerated in a local jail for several months, this young man was eligible for release. However, authorities wouldn't release him because he didn't have a suitable residence, one sanctioned by the court. Thus, he remained in jail for approximately one month after he was eligible for release, frustrating to say the



MIKE VINSON

April 2, 2015, and I was in Bowling Green, Ky. I received a call from someone in the court system: There was an opening for my friend at a "halfway" house in another town. Would I be willing to pick him up the following Monday, April, 6, and drive him to the halfway house? I confirmed I would be happy to transport

Thursday,

him to the halfway house. Having been given the telephone number to the halfway house—just to establish contact and make sure everything was solid—I called the halfway house and left a message. Well, around 8 p.m. that night, April 2, I received a call from the man-in-charge of the halfway house. Attempting to nail down the specifics to ensure I delivered my friend to the proper location at the proper time, I listened and took notes regarding directions to the halfway house. (NOTE: For reasons of security, I'm not using the actual street name, but a "pseudo" name, instead.)

I was to deliver my friend to 688 Amelo Street. However, when I googled the street and city, I couldn't come up with anything that matched! What was I going to do?! I'll just have to figure it out, somehow, I conceded, still worried something might slip through the cracks. About twenty minutes later, though, my phone rang, and, much to my glee, it was the man who ran the halfway house! He apologized, saying he'd accidentally made a "butt call."

While I had him on the phone, I asked him to, slowly and loudly as possible, spell out the name of the street where I was supposed to bring my friend. As it turned out, it was 688 Amelio Street, not 688 Amelo Street (again, not the real street name). I googled it on MapQuest and directions were precise.

I delivered my friend to the halfway house as scheduled, and he's doing quite well. I often wonder how things would've ended up if it hadn't been for the "butt call" and clearing up that "one syllable."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR are welcome on any subject

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

Courier Columnist

Another 'royal' mouth to be fed

The world continues to give a big "Awwwwwwwww!" over the recent arrival of another Royal Rug Rat.

The "Great Kate Wait" is over: Prince William and Duchess Kate had their second Buckingham bambino, a girl, to go with little bro George, a real prince of

Don't misunderstand -- I'm happy for the Fertile First Family. It's just I don't get the fawning fascination with British royalty, especially over here in the colonies. One of my ancestors, Paul Revere, took a midnight ride to help get the Brits off our backs.

(In retrospect, perhaps we were a bit hasty with that Revolution business --King George taxed us at a lower rate in 1776 than our own government taxes us now. But that's another rant for another Back to the Royal Family: At least

the Beatles could sing. Churchill could orate. All Kate and Willie can do is wave and grin. Methinks they are like the Kardashians -- famous simply for being famous...only classier, and with crumpets.

Frankly, I don't get the royal flush in England either. Do they really like to be called "commoners" and "subjects?"

"Commoner" sounds so well, common. And why do they have subjects but no predicates?

I don't know Kate and Willie personally we're in different bowling leagues -but they seem like a nice couple...totally clueless in terms of life outside the royal bubble, of course, but nice in a vapid Ken & Barbie kind of way.

Trust me: Willie and Kate won't be getting up in the middle of the night for the ceremonial Changing of the Royal Diaper. A nanny will handle the poopduty and other such toddler-related unpleasantries.

How, exactly, do they pay for their

A Shot of Wry LARRY WOODY

the night shift at Ye Olde Waffle House or Willie installs aluminum siding

Kate works

something about it. Truth is, they're on the royal dole, like great-granny Queen Elizabeth and all

on the side, seems like we'd have heard

other heirs to the throne. (Joke: Why isn't the Royal Family good at basketball? They keep shooting heir-

Back in the good, olde days a Queen might colonize a country, hassle the peasants about poaching her pheasants, and lop off an occasional noggin. Nowadays about all her Royal Highness does is ride her royal hiney around in a carriage wearing a funny hat and draped in enough bling to sink the Titanic.

Not a bad gig, considering that it pays about \$10 million year plus subsidized public housing and a good dental plan. To paraphrase Mel Brooks, it's good to be the Queen.

I read that Queen Liz has 25 personal servants. Twenty-five servants; what on earth do they do? Take turns brushing her teeth and clipping her toenails? Peel her grapes? Chew her food?

Someday the Little Princess might inherit the throne from great-granny if things go her way. (Like for instance, little bro George abdicates and joins a punkrock band called the Royal Pains.)

But even if she doesn't become queen, she's destined for a fairy-tail life of pampered privilege. No worries about student loans, no summer jobs at the

She won't have to go to Disneyland to visit the Magic Kingdom...she has her own; all on the taxpayers' dime of course. Never mind a pony for her birthday, the Little Princess gets a unicorn.

Letter to the Editor **Charles Dillard earned his spot**

To the Editor:

In a recent Cannon Courier, the new Sports Hall of Fame members were announced. Thank you for inducting Charles Dillard. I have so much to tell but I'll never be able to put it all into this

Growing up as a simple country boy, there wasn't a whole lot to dream about living in the hollers of Stones River and at the foot of Short Mountain. But like most kids, I had professional ball players that were heroes and a few I idolized. At an early age I played all the sports that were offered and imagined myself one day being one of those sports heroes. Then as I grew up there was always a name that folks talked about right here at home. I thought, man, he must be something for everyone to go on about him the way they were. Even in grammar school they spoke about how good a ballplayer he was. He was a few years older than me, so it took a while before I really got to see him play. I remember going with my Daddy to the high school football and basketball games. The one I wanted to see the most

His grace, speed and jumping were so amazing! I wanted to be like Charlie long before anyone wanted to be like

Mike (Jordan). When I got to high school, Charlie had already graduated and was in college at Western Kentucky, but he was still my idol. So I tried to play like him as much as I could, of course I fell way short of having his God-given athletic ability, but in my mind I was close. I was asked by my ag teachers why I didn't take a bigger role in ag classes, but I lived that

For four short years, I got to live a life of sports and dreaming about being someone. I knew that was probably end when high school was over. And it did, I ended up back on the river, back in the hollers and back on the farm.

Charlie was my idol, and in my mind when you can have a hometown idol that's way better than one on TV you never get to know or get to meet in person. Like I said, I could go on for days about this man. When I saw his name in the Courier, it brought back so many memories of a simpler time in life. I am proud to say he is my friend and without Charles Dillard in the Cannon County Hall of Fame, it isn't a true Hall. Congratulations my friend! And thanks to the voters who got it right.

Benny Lance Woodbury

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Courier Columnist **Nessie hoax still** sticking around

Most media hoaxes last a few days or weeks, and even when the media make an outright mistake, most errors are soon discovered and corrected. But one media hoax or mistake, which one depends on your particular outlook, has been around since the 1930s, and shows no sign of being either proved or disproved to anyone's complete satisfaction.

This week, back in 1933, the "Inverness Courier," in Scotland, reported that a local couple had seen an "enormous animal" in a nearby body of water, Loch Ness. Although the couple said they had seen an "animal," the newspaper decided to call it a "monster," and the story became a media sensation.

The London "Daily Mail" picked up the account with a headline that the "Monster of Loch Ness" wasn't just a legend, but was a fact. The paper also sent a big game hunter to the lake to capture the

Then there was the famous 1934 photograph purporting to show some kind of long-necked water creature from the age

of the dinosaurs. Of course, as soon as one account was reported, other people began reporting they, too, had seen the creature, animal, monster, sea serpent or dragon. She, it was always assumed to be female, was

eventually named the Loch Ness Mon-



Media Matters LARRY BURRISS

films, hydrophone recordings and sonar images have supposedly provided evidence to prove the monster is real. Even such prestigious media organizations as World Book Encyclopedia, "The New York Times," the BBC and Discovery Communication all mounted expeditions of varying complexity.

In addition to the reports based on scientific research, there have been numerous scholarly articles analyzing the evidence then analyzing these analyses.

There have also been dozens of books, films, television programs, video games and even a theme park ride based on the story, legend or hoax, again, depending on your perspective.

And, as might be expected, the tabloid "Weekly World News" routinely provides evidence Nessie has been caught, killed, sold, or is pregnant. Which would, of course, mean there are at least two of the monsters; but that is a story for another time!

The Lion will roar again at their Absolute Floor 60th class reunion May 16

By Colonel Jim Stone The Woodbury Central High School lion will roar again after 60 years, on Saturday, May 16, 2015, when the class of 1955 will



hold their 60th high school reunion, from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. and beyond, at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury. They plan to have an "old fashioned" country pot luck dinner like they had in the 50's.

Their theme is, "the fifties". They will dress like they dressed in the 50's and have plenty of music from the 50's, i.e. Fats Domino, Richard, Elvis Presley, Bo Diddley, Johnny Mathis, Ricky Nelson, the Everly Brothers, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Jerry Lee Lewis, the Platters, Rosemary Clooney, Frank Sinatra, Bing Crosby, Nat "King" Cole, Pat Boone, Hank Williams, Chuck Berry, Johnny Cash, the Drifters, and the Coasters, just to name a few.

In May 1955, one of the greatest classes in the history of Cannon County graduated. I remember, it was like going quail hunting when you flush a large covey of quail, they go in every direction as fast as they can go. And, all of a sudden they are gone. That is what our class members did, they went in every direction, far and wide.

Every one of them gained

fame and fortune. They all put super kids on this earth and some super grand kids, and even a few great grand kids. We are all thankful to god for giving us the good

When we were in school, from grammar school through high school we read the Bible, said a prayer, and said the Pledge of Allegiance to our flag of the greatest country in the world, every school day. And, if we acted up in school we got the paddle, and when we got home we got another whipping from our parents.

We were raised in a good time. I never remember a door being locked at any of my friends' houses. I never remember more than one person in jail on Saturday And, I never remember a female in our jail. (Not long ago I checked with the sheriff on how many prisoners he had in jail. He didn't hesitate and said a total of 86 - 60 males and 26 females). It is down a little right now, but my question is what jumped track from the 50's?

We had fun being with each other. We sat down at the dinner table with the family and had our meals, home cooked by the best mothers in the world. We played together, went anywhere, and no one was worried about us. But you had better be close when your mother hollowed out the window to come for supper.

We didn't have TVs, Ipads, cell phones, and computers. Most of us did not have electricity, running water, bathrooms in our homes. Our mothers cooked on a wood stove, and we heated the house in the winter time with a wood burning fireplace. We took our baths in a large metal wash tub. But the good news was, we didn't have to take a bath except on Saturday, we had to take a bath on Saturday whether we needed one or not.

Our school bus on the stones river road was an World War II ambulance, still had the red crosses on the sides, back, and top; and it was painted army od, just like the one on "mash", and there were no safety belts in the bus. We were packed in there so tight, if we did crash, no one would get hurt.

I remember when we would arrive at the school and unload we would all cheer to be out of that can of sardines. And in high school, I remember only one student who drove a car to school, Ray Markum, who would take his mother to the shirt factory at 7:00am, and then we would cruise until school started at 8:00am.

Paul Turner, principal, kept us in line. All of our teachers did the same thing. And if you got out of line, you went to the principal's office. And we had the greatest janitor, Green Woodard, a dear friend to all of the students. And, we ate good country meals in the school lunch

We are blessed to have three of the teachers that were with us in the 50's still with us, Coach Robert A. Harris, Mr. Bob Curlee, and Ms. Ann Todd. Hopefully, they can join us on May 16 and help us enjoy the wonderful memories, the precious moments, and all of the good times.

I don't think we had any bad times. We all had to chores to do at home. And they had better be done by the time your dad came home for supper. I did get a Red Rider bb gun for Christmas when I was in the 4th grade. I didn't shoot my eye out, but it caused me to get a lot of whippings, when I shot a chicken or my grand mother's wash tub hanging on the side of the house.

In high school we rode our bicycles. Some of us lucky ones got to drive the family car in our junior and senior years of high school.

I just hope and pray that when our kids and grand kids get to their 60th high school reunion, they can say that they lived in the best of times. Because I know that the class of 1955

certainly lived in the best of times.

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Tickets must be paid for in advance. This event is reserved for the first 250 who purchase tickets.

DEADLINE TO PURCHASE TICKETS IS WEDNESDAY, MAY 20 AT NOON.



The Cannon Courier's fifth Hall of Fame class will be inducted at the banuqet. The class to be enshrined includes:

> CHARLES DILLARD (athlete) RAY ROBINSON (athlete) Russell Davenport (athlete) **EMILY SISSOM** (athlete) MICHAEL DODGEN (coach)



Saturday morning at the Arts Center, the Boy Scouts of America held a Friends of Scouting breakfast to help raise awareness and funds to help continue their program. They were joined by a handful of local supporters, the local Cub Scout Pack, Pack 1180, and State Representative Mark Pody. We were also excited to have James Bessant a recent, and local, Eagle

Scout with us to speak. This was just the first step in spreading the word and sharing the Scouting story throughout Cannon County. The Boy Scouts are working together with people in the community to get a local Boy Scout Troop going so that boys, aged 11can have the opportunity to become with organization that not only lets them have a quality outdoors program, but also helps to create better leaders and men for the future. The local Cub Scout Pack 1180, for boys aged 7-10, are gearing up for an exciting summer camping and activities! Murfreesboro holds a Day Camp June 1-5 at Barfield and Boxwell Park, Reservation in Lebanon has week long resident camps throughout the summer.

If you have any questions or would like to get involved in Scouting please contact the local Scouting professional and District Executive, Mary Jared at mjared@mtcbsa.org or 615-498-3630. You can also visit their website www.mtcbsa.org.



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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



A simple cigar box means a lot



You just never know how someone else will interpret what your intentions are until they are placed in the position to have to make a decision that can either put you in the driver's seat or on the street walking. Over the past few days, the bank made just such a call on me that stopped everything and it was over someone reading a name wrong.

I'm in the process of building a fence in the backyard and made a visit to a local store to purchase the needed supplies. After making all the arrangements for the delivery and installation, I prepared to make the payment. Noticing I had left my checkbook at home, I placed the charge on my credit card, knowing that I could pay it off at the end of the month when the charge came through.

Thinking everything was okay, I was surprised the next day when I received a call from the store saying my charge had been denied. Immediately, I called my bank's credit card department and was told that there was a charge on my account that had caused the block to be placed. The call was transferred to the fraud department, where I was questioned about an "unusual" charge to a social club that was not normal for me, thus causing the bank to block my account.

After numerous questions relating to previous charges, dates and giving me the amount of the charge for the "social club," the mystery of my strange behavior was finally solved. The "social club" charge was actually the fee I paid to the American Kennel Club to register by Black Lab puppy Ranger. That's about as "social" as I get. After two phone calls and a visit to the bank, I finally had the problem resolved, and things back to normal with a fence going up the backyard. Next time, I'll write a check.

It just goes to show you, there are those who can make a decision without knowing what they are talking about. I assumed everyone everywhere knew what the American Kennel Club is, but there must be someone in the banking world that

Often, we classify folks when we really shouldn't and you never know where it may lead. I'll never forget when someone classified me as an uber-conservative in a letter to the editor one time. It seems someone had determined I was an uberconservative by a recent article I had written. They had gotten all caught up in conservative and non-conservative politics and thinking everything related to that. In fact, I had to look-up uber-conservative myself to find out what it really meant. It

someone even beyond ultraconservative. That in no way is a description of me. If you happen to know how I was raised, we may have been called conservative today, but we were mainly conservatively without money. I have to say I do have conservative tendencies, but they are due to being reared by depression era parents.

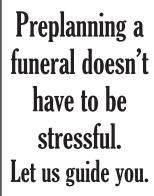
This month marks the one-year anniversary of when my mother passed away and if anyone was a conservative she was that. Just the other day I was going through some of her things, which consisted of nothing of monetary value, but a worth to a son that jewels couldn't replace. There were ink pens that didn't write, bread wrapper twisters, newspaper clippings, broken vases, spoons that didn't match, a Mr. Coffee and our report cards, just to name a few of the treasures.

In the boxes were also King Edward cigar boxes, containing miscellaneous receipts of years during my father and mother's time of housekeeping. One of those boxes in particular that caught my attention contained the year's receipts of 1960, '61 and '62. Among those receipts were notebook paper sheets filled with handwritten charges from the Farris Garage in Concord where my father took his school bus, tractors and cars to be renaired all those many years. There were charges from the Versailles Grocery containing items of a ten-cent Coca-Cola and a bag of peanuts that I can still remember sitting on the bench out front drinking while trying to wrestle each peanut with my tongue out of those little glass bottles. Each small aging sheet held listings of charges made by a farm family at the local country store to be paid at the end of the month when the milk check came in.

That box held electric bills that amounted to only \$6 and telephone bills being an extremely high \$15, but there were tickets to the I.P. Burns Feed Mill showing evidence that the Read livestock ate very well during those days. But within that highly graphic box, still bright in color today, was a history of how life was for my family during a special time.

It was much simpler then with your charging and record keeping. For sure, no one would check out your social club and I'm sure everyone knew about your dogs.

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



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CANNON BLAST



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School House Rock Saturday, May 16

School House Rock will liven up The Arts Center with the toe-tapping music, kids will have a blast and adults will love this nostalgic trip back to the 70's. Shows will begin at 2 P.M. on both days and this one is fun for the entire family. Tickets are available on line at www.artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-2787.

STEMmobile Visit West Side Elementary Monday, May 18-20

Tennessee Tech University's STEMmobile will be at West Side Elementary May 18-20 in an effort to enhance student participation and interest in science, technology, engineering and mathematics subjects.

The STEMmobile supplies pre-kindergarten to eighth grade teachers with innovative and hands-on resources to enhance classroom education. The STEMmobile is a 53-foot-long tractor-trailer with self-contained power, Internet connectivity and workstations for up to 24 students. It is equipped with instructional materials and classroom kits from Tennessee Tech's Oakley STEM Center, including iPads, laptops and hand-held data collection devices.

American Legion Post 279 to meet Thursday, May 21

The American Legion Post 279 will meet on Thursday, May 21, 2015, at 5:45 pm for dinner and 6:30 pm for the meeting, at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury. Veterans, we need your help. Come on out and be part of a good thing. All of our efforts and all of the funds we raise go 100% to our veterans, our youth, and our community.

Your service to this great nation is greatly appreciated. And we need to band together as brothers and pay tribute to our veterans of Cannon County, and especially to those sixty one men listed on the

monument in front of our Courthouse who gave their lives for their country and for this wonderful freedom we all enjoy today.

Graduation Friday, May 22

Cannon County High School Graduation will be held at the Football Field beginning at 7 P.M.

Cruise-In on the Square Saturday, May 23

Cruise-In On the Square begins at 3 p.m with all cars and trucks welcome, enjoy music, door prizes, trivia contests and more. Contact John Barker at 615-542-4065 or Anthony Rogers at 615-653-5834 for further information.

Battle of the Bluegrass Saturday, May 23

Battle Of The Bluegrass pulling series will be hosted by the Mooretown Fire Hall located at 473 Hollow Springs Rd. Woodbury beginning at 6:00 PM featuring Tractors & Trucks. Contact Michael George at 615-542-0282 for further information.

Memorial Day Trail Ride

Saturday, Sunday & Monday May 23, 24,& 25th---The Cannon County Walking Horse Assoc. will hold their Memorial Day Trail Ride. Horse and rider will leave the Fairgrounds in Woodbury at 11 A.M. and ride to the campgrounds located on Short Mountain. For additional information visit the website at www.ccwhaoftn.info

Southern Fried Nuptials The Arts Center

Friday, Saturday & Sunday May 29, 30 & 31st---The Arts Center presents "Southern Fried Nuptials", a comedy that will keep you laughing long after you go home. Shows begin at 7:30 on Friday and Saturday and 2:00 PM on Sunday. The Blue Porch Restaurant will be open if you wish to make it dinner and a show. Contact 615-563-2787 for further information.

Annual Brandon Reunion Sunday, May 17th 12:30 p.m.

It's time for the annual Brandon reunion to be held on Sunday, May 17th starting at 12:30 p.m. at the home of Junior Brandon.

For more info, contact Junior at 615-563-8804 or Andrea at 615-563-7096.

Decoration Day at Beechgrove New Cemetery Sunday, May 17

Beechgrove New Cemetery will have Decoration Day Sunday, May 17. Meeting is at the Beechgrove Presbyterian Church beginning at 2:00 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. John Vile of Beechgrove Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call 931-394-2387.

A Southern Celebration Benefiting We Care Cannon Saturday, May 30

A Southern Celebration, benefiting We Care Cannon, will be held at 6 p.m. rain or shine at the Cove on Maple Drive in Houston Hills, Woodbury. The event will feature a live auction and live Bluegrass music. Deadline for purchasing tickets is May 15. Tickets are \$50 per person at Farm Bureau, First National Bank or Woodbury Funeral Home. RSVP to wecarecannon@gmail.com or 615-491-1784 or 615-496-3543. The event is being held in honor of Ms. Wilma Adams.

Cross Country Car Wash Saturday, June 6

The Cannon County High School cross country team will have a car wash on Saturday, June 6 from 8 a.m. until 2 p.m. at the First National Bank in Woodbury to raise funds for their 2015 season. Tickets are \$5 each and can be purchased from any team member. Money raised will go toward meet fees, uniforms, and summer camp expenses. Any donations would be appreciated.

Banks Cemetery Decoration Day Sunday, June 7

The annual Decoration Day for Banks Cemetery in DeKalb County will be Sunday, June 7th. Banks Cumberland Presbyterian Church will also have their annual Homecoming Day. Sunday School begins at 10:00 and worship at 11:00 with lunch at noon. Everyone is invited. Please make plans to attend.

GOOD OLE DAYS



Hosted by the Cannon County Senior Center May 15th and 16th!



Woodbury, TN

The Good Ole Days will be held in Woodbury, Tennessee around the Courthouse Square. We invite everyone in the Cannon County community, and surrounding areas, to come out and enjoy Food, Retail, and Craft Vendors, Pageants, Baby Shows, Dog Show, School Events, Parade, Local Entertainment, Live Music, Cannon Ball 5k Run and so much more.

The Good Ole Days is an event for all ages. Come out and enjoy the festivities!

Main St. Stage

Friday May 15th:

12:00-12:30 Senior Center Choir

12:30-1:30 **Senior Bingo**

1:30-2:30 Senior Events

2:30-3:00 Senior Ms. Pageant

3:15-3:45 Omega Force

4:00-4:30 Nick & Patsy Nokes

4:30-4:45 Ballroom Dancing

5:00-6:30 **Jr. Miss Pageant**

6:45-7:15 Jonathan & Shelly Womack

7:30-8:30 Miss Teen Good Ole Days

9:00-10:30 Hunt Family Band

Saturday May 16th:

7:00-9:00 **Cannon Ball Run**

9:00-11:30 Baby Show

11:30-12:30 Cannon Arts Dance Studio

12:30-1:00 Parade Enters Town

1:00-2:00 Southern Country Cloggers

2:15-3:00 UPC Band

3:00-3:30 Omega Force

3:30-4:30 Little Miss Good Ole Days

4:30-5:15 Divine Encounter

5:15-5:45 Kitty Steadman

6:00-7:30 Miss Good Ole Days

8:00-10:30 The Gilley Brothers

Water St. Stage Friday May 15th

5:00-6:00 **Omega Force** 8:00-9:00 **The Busks**

Water St. Stage Saturday May 16th

2:00-4:00 **Dog Show** 4:15-4:30 **Caleb Peck** 4:30-5:30 **Omega Force**





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Several have asked if their Master Beef Producer has expired to maintain their 50% cost share. The table below illustrates the MBP renewal process. Cannon and Warren will host an Advanced Class this fall. Please contact the Cannon County Extension Office at 615-563-2554 to register. We will finish the class before December 1, 2015.

2015 TAEP application A booklet now available

The 2015-16 TAEP Application A (Genetics, Livestock Equipment, Livestock Working Year UT Master Beef Facility Cover, Hay Storage, Grain Storage & Livestock Feed Storage) & B (Producer Diversification Application and Supplement) application booklets are available at the University of Tennessee Cannon County Extension Office.

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News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



I was glad to be in the Lord's house yesterday. I hope you got to be there, too.

We've one more spectacular week ahead starting this Monday to get some outside work done finally without being hindered by that too cool of a breeze that has been blowing the past few days.

I am missing the little hummingbirds as they haven't been around lately. With the warmer weather, though, you know they are bound to get thirsty. The feeders are all ready for them to get their fill.

Rain is letting up for us this week, and that means we do not have to mow as often as we have been doing. This girl sure is happy about that.

I was sitting on our patio Monday evening and heard the loudest bullfrog in the ditch line behind our house. At least I think it was a bullfrog. It could have been the little green men trying to pull one on me. They could probably disguise their voices, couldn't they? I kept a close watch of the ditch line after that, just in case any action was going on in the weeds as in movement of an alien kind going on. I'm not taking anything for granted wit those aliens if they

I came out of the store last week, and Bobby Taylor was standing up in the back of his truck moving something around and told me to get in his truck and drive it down the road. I informed him his truck was a Ford, and I do not want to be in a Ford truck. I did tell him he could get in the back of my Chevy truck, but then I thought that was not a good idea as my Chevy probably wouldn't want a Ford guy in it at all. Bobby is doing okay, as I hadn't got to talk to him in several weeks. He is still the same fun-loving

Bobby that everyone likes.

First of the week, I talked with Ruth/ the boss and found out she's going to have a beautiful week with some of the family, namely sister, Peggy/ the diva, and friend, Dan of New Hampshire, and also Jack and Ann Parsley from Georgia are coming for a visit. It sure is a special time when family can have some quality time to be together,

With Mother's Day coming up this Sunday, May 10th, if you are fortunate enough to still have your mom, by all means, let her know how much she is loved and so treasured. Shower her with love and maybe flowers, as they are always a treat and a gift you know that she would like. Spend time with her on her day and precious memories you will have to always treasure. She is special so make her day special.

Dorothy Hobbs, a friend from out of pea Ridge, is doing good and having a ball going to the yard sales that are in progress at a lot of places now. The weather is cooperating a whole lot better. Thank goodness. After all, who doesn't like a good bargain? You can certainly find some good ones at those yard sales. It works for me.

Donna Lawson and I were getting caught up on happenings the other day in each other's lives as it had been a while since we had talked to each other. I love you, Donna. Please keep Donna in prayer. Tony and Donna's wedding anniversary is May 28th; they will be married 32

Carlon Melton is in the hospital in Cookeville with his health issues. He needs to be uplifted in prayer, too.

Others we need to pray for are as follows: Kathy Martin,

Edith Miller, Jeff Brown, Trena Curtis, A.J. Neal, Denise Stanton, Bernie Braswell, and Mai Nell Melton, as she has guite a lot on her shoulders now with Carlon and her daughter, Kathy. Prayers mean so much to all of us that

believe in His healing power. He's never let me down, ever. I took a short break from setting out and potting flowers the other evening at my desk just resting a spell. There on my desk were the papers that I took out of the bag from the drugstore when I had gotten a prescription refilled. I got to reading up on the side effects that could possibly do me in with the medicine I was taking. This could blow even a well-educated person's mind, to which I've never claimed to be in that category, into rethinking they could come near dying sooner in taking this medicine than being hit by lightening standing out in a thunderstorm, the possible threat of a little green alien attack, nuclear disaster, or a disgruntled employee (if I had one - I don't - I guess I'm off the hook with that one, ain't I?). "Ain't" is a very good word I use quite often, as I'm a redneck and do love being that way at least 55% of the time. I was just reading those two pages, yes, I said two pages, on that one prescription and what could be in my future, if something goes wrong. Well, I just started praying a lot harder and asked the Lord to take care of me as He always has. I think this would definitely be a small matter to someone as awesome as Him, don't you?

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

Rest in the Lord, and wait patiently for Him.

Psalm 37:7

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

HAPPY CINCO de MAYO! Today is May 5th and a day for extreme celebration for our Mexican friends! Kinda like our Fourth of July! Many of our local restaurants are offering special dishes in honor of this special day and quite a gig on most of the television shows all day long! Hopefully this was a fun day for all!

Believe it or not it is also the 151th birthday of Nellie Bly, who was a very popular American groundbreaking journalist back in the day. She was born in the year of 1864 and went on in life to be the trailblazer of women who spoke courageously in the pioneer days of how women think and how we tick in society right up next to the men! She wrote several books, traveled throughout the world and was appreciated for her newspaper articles. Happy Birthday Nellie, we haven't forgotten you!

Well, guess what? We had a very successful Family Flea Market Day on Saturday, May 2nd. The Short Mountain Trading Post thanks all of you who attended and also those who set up their vending tables. It was a beautiful sunny day; everyone was happy. There were great buys, delicious free lunch, and lots of fellowship! Who could ask for



more? Folks who had never been before absolutely loved what we have done with the barn and were amazed at the décor and contents. If you haven't been, make sure you do so. We are open Thursday through Saturday. 10:00 to 5:00 each day. Looking forward to seeing you!

The Stillhouse Restaurant next door at the Short Mountain Distillery will host it's grand opening on Thursday 14th! Visit their facebook page for further information. Many more events are planned throughout the year so standby for more local information. This restaurant is something you cannot miss. It is decorated to the hilt and the food is totally from farm to table quality. What is truly exciting is the fact that now family and friends can spend their whole day in the country by coming to the Trading Post, then tour the Distillery and finally sit down to a fabulous meal at the Stillhouse! Y'all come and enjoy; it's all for you!

Keep in mind that we will be having another Family Flea Market Day in June. This time it will be the Second Saturday of the Month: June 13th, so remember to mark that on your calendars and call me if you wish to reserve your free vending table space at #615-464-7824. If voicemail comes on...please leave a message and I will get back with you as soon as possible. At least your space will be reserved. So many folks missed out, because they just hung up. Your call is important!

This past Sunday was Mother's Day, and I am wishing all of you special ladies a most Happy Day! As the saying goes: God could not be everywhere, so he created mothers. Erma Bombeck once said When my kids become wild and unruly, I use a nice, safe playpen. When they finished, I climb out! (I never thought of thaT. I think I did the usual: wait till your father gets home!)

All Aunt Martha asked for on Mother's Day was breakfast in bed. Mean ole Uncle Festus told her that she would have to sleep in the kitchen for that to happen and



that he was too sore in the morning to walk up the stairs with a tray full of food. He told her the snap, crackle and pop in the morning that she hears is not his rice krispies! She just gives up on him for even the simplest things. She claims his brain is like the Bermuda Triangle; requests and information goes in, never to be found again! She asked me if I ever wondered what Mt. Rushmore looks like from the Canadian side. Well, that's your Uncle Festus! (That's a good one, Aunt Martha!) She already got him a Father's Day gift. It's a t-shirt that reads Proceed with Caution . (Will these two ever get along?)

I wanted to also wish all of you a Get Well especially if you are suffering from all the mold, mildew and allergies out there with everything blooming and sending pollen all over the place. Cat paw prints on my vehicle are now apparent in yellow dust. Does that tell you how saturated we are with yuck! My poor hubby, JD, is absolutely miserable., so please think of him and wish him well!

I haven't heard from Cousin Clyde and Annie who decided to take a trip to Mexico after they won a chunk of money playing the lottery. I haven't received a postcard from them yet, so hopefully they survived the Cinco de Mayo and all the wild stray bullets that are normally shot in the air by over indulgent tequila sippers! (Is that all true? I saw it in the movie, The Mexican.) The things we believe! I can't help it, I just keep picturing them swatting their heads, thinking they are flys, but are actually bullets! Tune in next week and we will find out if they have arrived home in one piece.

OK, well that does it for now Everybody. Chat with you next week and as usua, smile, take care of each other, be happy and when good things happen, pay it forward. For all of you moms and dads out there, remember that teaching children to count is fine, but teaching them what counts is best!

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McQUEEN....

they are in a place where they are loved," McQueen said.

"There's relationships and there's a camaraderie amidst the people who work here and that is certainly palpable as you walk down the hall and into classrooms," the commissioner said.

The tour began with Jackie Burger's computerized classroom where students responded to questions posed on an electronic blackboard. Scientific calculators were also available for students to figure the correct response which they quickly recorded on the computers sitting in front of them.

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In Amy Underwood's classroom eighth graders



Commissioner Candice McQueen listed to student comments in Greta Reed's class at East Side Elementary. Mrs. Reed has used grants and community gifts to expand her classroom.

were learning about electronics in "Squishy Circuit Basics" where they experimented with

conducting and insulating dough they fashioned into figurines complete with lighting. Regional Teacher of the Year Gay Burger's students were using computers to write an informative

booklet on author Gary Paulson.

Paulsen is best known for coming of age stories about the wilderness. He is the author of more than 200 books, more than 200 magazine articles and short stories, and several plays, all primarily for teenagers. He won the Margaret Edwards Award from the American Library Association in 1997 for his lifetime contribution in writing for teens.

Teams of two or three students were assigned particular aspects of the report. Once complete, a computer program assembled each section together. The report was then posted in the hallway of the school with the students autographing the sections they authored.

Brad Underwood was using computers to teach students about the Great Depression. The youngsters were busy learning about slang words from the 1930s. Did you know that flivver

was a nickname for a Ford car and that newspapers used by homeless people to keep warm were called Hoover blankets?

Dr. McQueen and her staff were busy observing, asking questions and taking notes about the goings on at East Side

Elementary.

"I see very respectful children and teachers who are engaged and those are things you certainly want to see," McQueen said.

For example, science teacher Greta Reed showed the commissioner the many items and materials obtained from grants and individual donors at the school.

Each classroom was loaded with colors and most, if not all, were equipped with computers and overhead display projectors.

McQueen visited each classroom at East Side as well as the lunchroom where personnel were prepping pizza for lunch.



Students and teachers are compiling quite a record on East Side Elementary's new walking track.

THP plans sobriety checkpoint

The Tennessee Highway Patrol will be conducting a Sobriety Checkpoint May 22, 2015 on State Route 64 in Cannon County. Impaired driving is a serious crime that kills more than 16,000 people and injures 305,000 others every year in the United

Troopers will evaluate drivers for signs of alcohol or drug impairment. Troopers

will target those who operate a vehicle while impaired and take corrective actions for other violations observed while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol recognizes that sobriety checkpoints are highly visible and effective tools in the battle against impaired driving.

Honor flights bring smiles to vets

MURFREESBORO — Eight veterans who served their country with pride received an airplane ride they'll cherish the rest of their lives Wednesday (May 6).

The eight men — seven from the Tennessee State Veterans Home and the eighth a former military member from Tullahoma, Tennessee — were flown in a 1952-53 de Havilland Canada DHC-2 Beaver by MTSU chief pilot Terry Dorris.

Starting in 2009, Dorris, an aerospace department faculty member, and School of Agribusiness and Agriscience professor Tony Johnston have collaborated on veterans' flights once every one to two years.

"This is a way we can appreciate military veterans late in their lives," said Johnston, who is a veteran himself and former member of the MTSU Veterans and Military Affairs Committee.

"Many of them have not flown in a plane since they left the military," Johnston added. "For many, this is a lifelong objective to fly one more time."

Kent Ervin, 66, of Tullahoma, last flew on a Beaver 47 years ago. He was a crew chief on 16 Beavers while serving in Vietnam, but only flew one time.

"I heard about these veterans' flights and saw it on YouTube several years ago," he said. "The Beaver has been a pretty hard plane to find, except in Alaska and the Florida Keys. This is where the real connection to want to fly began."

After waiting for the seven Tennessee State



Veterans Home vets to fly, was very important to him

MTSU professor Tony Johnston, who helps coordinate the Veterans Honor Flights with chief pilot Terry Dorris, talks with William Ellis and Riley Howard Jr. before their May 6 flight at Murfreesboro Airport. Ellis and Howard reside at the State Veterans Home in Murfreesboro. (MTSU photo by J. Intintoli

Ervin and part of his family — son Anthony Ervin of Tullahoma, daughter Kristi Deaton and her children Lucas and Sarah, all from Murfreesboro, were transported across the city by Dorris.

"It makes for a good day to be together and spend a little time with family," he said.

William Ellis, Riley Howard Jr., Albert L. Powell, James Brown, Larry Blankenship, Lee Bickford and John Hockaday enjoyed their moments to bask in the flying spotlight.

"This is one great plane," said Blankenship, a native of Huntington, West Virginia, who moved to Murfreesboro about a year

Jill Coble, daughter of John Hockaday, a member of the Army Air Force, brought her 9-month-old granddaughter AnnaFaye Woodward, to be a part of 90-year-old great-grandfather John Hockaday's flight with Lee Bickford.

"The honor flight he made to Washington, D.C.,

and this one was, too," Coble said of her father's desire to fly one more time. "This is sort of the culmination for him. Fortunately, his mind's still good."

A number of veterans' family members attended the special flights.

COUNTY....

drastically restricts services and significantly cuts government operations.

4.The county will be unable to pay its General Fund expenditures in the months July through January and March through July for fiscal year 2016, even if it defaults on its outstanding \$322,454 General Fund TRANs based on its fiscal year 2015 Statement of Monthly Cash Flow Analysis."

Cannon County has basically two options: Repay the TRANs or default on the TRANs, Thompson said.

Basically, it's a cash flow problem, Gannon told the commissioners. TRANs are basically a short-term loan from state funds that helps local government meet their obligations until tax revenues start coming in.

"What brought this letter on was that I contacted them about our situation," Gannon said. "And six weeks later they got back to us."

"We need to tell them what our plan is," explained Diane Hickman of the County Executive's Office

"A number of counties are in the same condition we are," said Gannon, adding that it was vital for Cannon County to keep government services going.

"What can we do without?" asked Commissioner Brent Bush. "The Ambulance Service

and the Sheriff's Department are the two most important agencies under the General Fund," Gannon said. Others include all the Courthouse offices, the Election Commission, REACH and a very small part of the funding for Adams Library.

Can priorities be set, like limiting sheriff patrols for two weeks? Bush asked.

Gannon said a better approach is dealing with each department under the General Fund and telling them to curtail spending. He is also considering an early end to project REACH after school services.

"Here's the way it looks now. We will cut wherever we can and not buy anything. I really believe that by the end of the day, we won't owe \$322,000," Gannon said.

"We will do everything possible to pay that off by the end of June," the county executive added.

"We need to dig down and try to help anyway we can during the next seven weeks," agreed Commissioner Glenn Steakley. "This is the hard hand we've been dealt."

Budget shortfalls have been an increasing problem the last few years, Gannon said.

Commissioner Richie Hunter said he has been approached by several voters about the funding issue. "Some people are anticipating a tax increase next year," Hunter said.

CITY....

chief is exempt from the normal policy of only hiring a resident of Woodbury.

Making the situation more complicated was the arrest of Mooneyham following an investigation by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation.

Officials from the office of the U.S. Attorney for the Middle District of Tennessee announced the charges following an indictment by a federal grand jury in Nashville.

The indictment alleged Mooneyham submitted false timesheets for overtime hours from 2013 until March 2015, saying he had worked time for DUI enforcement when he had not

The Woodbury chief was reportedly paid more than \$25,000 as a result. Those funds came from a federal grant by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration to be used for DUI enforcement primarily as overtime pay. The Board of Mayor and

Aldermen is expected to take up hiring Mooneyham's replacement at its June meeting.

In other action, the board

considered adoption of two new ordinances. The first, ordinance No. 470, amends the original beer sales ordinance, to allow for beer sales after noon on Sundays. The second ordinance,

No. 471, would amend Woodbury's zoning ordinance to allow certain agricultural uses within the city limits. This recommendation was previously recommended by the Woodbury Planning Commission.

Both ordinances passed on first reading.

Aldermen also heard a brief report on the status of two vacant lots on Main

Street, owned by Charles Preston and/or others. The lots are up for sale and the property owners plan on erecting safety fences before Good Ole Days, scheduled for May 15-16. Located on the Square in Woodbury, the lots are the result of a Nov. 1, 2013 fire that destroyed two consignment shops, Faith and Hope and Off the

Hanger.
The Board took no action on a drainage ditch behind Greenbrier Street despite a lengthy presentation by property owner Chuck Holt.

"We're not getting anywhere," said Vice-Mayor Charlie Harrell, who moved that City Attorney Jonathan Hirshman look further into the matter and make a presentation during the next Board of Alderman meeting. Alderman Dottie Duggin seconded the resolution which passed.

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Mears of Woodbury.

The first Chamber of Commerce Cruise-in On The Square was held on Saturday, April 25th and against all odds regarding bad weather, the sun came out and fifty two cars and trucks made an appearance. O'Reilly Auto Parts sponsored the first Cruiser of the Month award presented by Steve Merriman to Al Esposito from Murfreesboro, driving a 1950 Chevy. Steven Mears of Woodbury

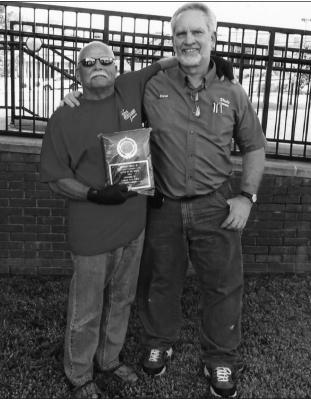


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Al Esposito with his 1950 Chevy won Cruiser of the Month awarded by Steve Merriman of O'Reilly Auto Parts.

was the 50/50 winner driving a 1988 Chevy

Antiques & More awarded a door prize and DTC will be set up at all the cruise-ins giving caps or tshirts to cruisers that register for the 32 inch TV that will be given away at the October Cruise-in. The next cruise-in will be held on May 23, 2015. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Cannon County Senior Center news

Don't forget to be on stage for the senior events at Good Ole Days 2015. We are starting off the Good Ole Days with our very own Serniort Center Choir. Following the choir we will have Senior Bingo, Senior Events then to wrap up the Senior Activities with crowning the new Sr. Mrs. Good Ole Days 2015 to represent the Cannon County Senior Center in the following year 2015-2016.

Senior events this year will consist of Decorated Hat.

Hillbilly Outfit, Hog Calling Competition, Hula-Hoop Contest, Knotted Knee Contest, Men's Sexiest Leg Contest and Talent Competition.

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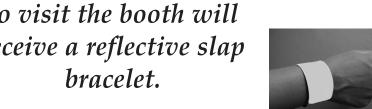
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Two Cannon students recognized at TCAT

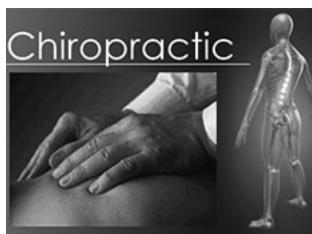
Two Cannon County residents were among the 45 graduates from nine counties recognized during spring trimester ceremonies at the Tennessee College of Applied Technology – McMinnville.

Charley Johnson and Stacy Simpson graduated with diplomas in practical nursing.

Other graduates are residents of Warren

(22), DeKalb (eight), Coffee (five), White (three), Sequatchie (two), Grundy (one), Putnam (one) and Rutherford (one) counties. Students in all programs spend at least half of their time developing skills through hands-on exercises. Summer trimester at TCAT McMinnville begins May 4

Infertility helped with chiropractic



In the scientific periodical the Journal of Clinical Pediatrics Chiropractic (JCCP), comes a study that involved the literature review of 10 different papers of the cases of 11 women who were suffering from infertility. The review, published in the bi-yearly JCCP March 2008 issue, reviewed the case studies of 11 women ages 22 to 42 who were diagnosed as suffering from Infertility.

According to the article, Infertility is defined as an inability to conceive after a of unprotected intercourse or to carry a pregnancy to term." The author of the review Stacy Bula D.C., notes in the US infertility impacts six million women between the ages of 15 and 54. According to the study the US Centers for Disease Control reported in 2004 there were 127,977 artificial reproductive procedures performed to try to help women get pregnant. The study notes although only 34% of the medical procedures attempted will result in a live birth, the costs can range up to \$30,000 per menstrual cycle attempt.

In the cases reported in this literature review study, the cases of eleven female patients were reviewed from 10 separate documented case studies. Their histories included one natural childbirth, two miscarriages, two failed invitro fertilizations, and three failed artificial inseminations. In some of these cases the women sought chiropractic care for a variety of other problems in addition to infertility. Some of the additional problems that brought the women to a chiropractor included, ulcerative colitis, lower back pain, neck pain, menstrual cycle problems, diabetes and joint pains.

The average age of the women in the various studies was 32. In 10 of the 11 cases the women were actively trying to become pregnant and were unsuccessful. Several had

unsuccessfully tried more expensive and risky procedures. The author noted the standard medical care for infertility, "..can have serious health problems for both the mother and child."

The results from these various case studies showed all 11 women got pregnant shortly after the start of chiropractic care. The author of the review noted 9 of the 11 did not receive any further medical care to become pregnant. The care rendered in all of these cases was specific correction of vertebral subluxations using a variety of chiropractic analyses and techniques.

The author noted correction of vertebral subluxations caused an improvement in function which allowed the women of these studies to become pregnant.

In her conclusion, Dr. Bula stated, "The ten case studies examined in this paper suggest regardless of the type of chiropractic technique used, when subluxations of the vertebral spine were adjusted there was a simultaneous improvement in function of the reproductive organs and related endocrine system."

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by Osborne & Eppler
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The charmingly funny Frye family is back and this time they are going to get married. Or maybe not? The engagement of Attie VanLeer and Harline Frye has been on again, off again more times than a drunken frat boy on a mechanical bull. Now half the town has been invited, the dress has been fitted, the flowers have been ordered and the gifts are piling up in the living room. Will they or won't they? You'll have to find out in this hysterical hit comedy from the authors of Southern Fried Funeral.

Directed by Donald Fann and produced by Brittany Goodwin, Southern Fried Nuptials features many familiar faces including Melanie Nistad, Rachel Parker, Brittany Goodwin, Mike Reed, Greg Ray, Candilyn Ford, John Goodwin, Hunter Thaw, Terri Ritter, Bobby Ray and Donna Seage. Ticket are \$13 with discounts available for seniors and full time students.

The Arts Center of Cannon County presents Schoolhouse Rock Live Saturday, May 16



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Peformance is scheduled for Saturday,

May 16 at 2:00 p.m. Ticket prices are \$10 and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at (615) 563-2787. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com

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SPORTS

'Big fight' turns into 'big flop'

By DAVID HUNTER

The so-called "Fight of the between Mayweather and Manny Pacquiao on May 1 turned into the dud of the century. This fight also showed boxing has a long way to go before climbing back on the sports map in the United States.

During the past few years we have seen the rise of Mixed Martial Arts especially with the increditable

growth of the UFC and the decline of boxing around the world. Fans of both sports have spent countless hours arguing back and forth which sport is



more legitimate, especially in a town like Las Vegas, which has been taken over by the UFC and its president Dana White.

However, the sport of boxing at least for a few days reclaimed Sin City as people from around the world came wanting to see a fight. This event was years in the making but should have happened a few years ago. At least, both fighters and their camps finally got together after several years of heated discussions and name-calling about how this fight should be conducted.

So the week of the fight finally arrived and got the world's attention for a sport which has long needed it as MMA passed it by in terms of major events. It truly was a big fight atmosphere, something the sport has needed, especially since more broadcast networks like NBC and CBS are starting to show boxing matches for the first time in a long

The question was could this fight help save boxing? Everybody around the fight sure hoped so but for many reasons it did not. Sure, it got a lot of attention, but for the wrong reasons. Coming into the fight on May 1, Mayweather caused a stir with his issues outside the ring. Then there was the way he treated a couple of the best female sports reporters in the business, Michelle Beadle and Rachel Nichols, who called him out on those same issues.

OK, I understand the point about this sporting event should have been about what happens in the squared circle and not what is going on outside. But for reporters, especially a couple who work for two of the biggest cable networks in the world, it is something you cannot dismiss. It is an issue, which has dominated the sports world during the past few months.

Now for the fight, both sides were changing pay-per-view viewers a cool 100 dollars to see it in HD. However, the fight did not live up to the hype, especially the price of viewing it. Pacquiao fought with a shoulder injury while Mayweather used his tried and true tactics. Instead of going for a knockout, Mayweather would throw a couple of punches and then played defense. He repeated this stragegy over and over again but he did enough to impress the judges and got the decision.

So, did this fight help save boxing?

Not really, and I hope there is not

a rematch between the two fighters. Hopefully, the sport as a whole can learn from it and finally understand what must be done to get people once again talking about it around the water coole. Instead of focusing on fighters past their prime like Mayweather and Pacquiao, they've got to start promoting these young and up and coming boxers.

With the Premier Boxing Champions events being shown on network television, it is a good start, but the sport as a whole still has a long way to go before it returns to the glory days of the past.



DAVID HUNTER photo

Lion Briar Jakes is at home behind the plate as well as playing basketball and golf. But his favorite sports aren't sanctioned by the Annabelle McPeak scored TSSAA.

Briar Jakes' has blueprint for success

Both on and off field

DAVID HUNTER dhunter@cannoncourier.com

Cannon County High junior Briar Jakes is one of those athletes who has made the overall Lion athletic program by competing at a high level in three different sports. Of course, his best sport, the outdoors, is something which is not sanctioned by the TSSAA. However, this school year has been very good for him.

"I just go to practice, and space them out as I go from one season to the next," Briar said before baseball practice a few weeks ago.

His success started on the golf course as he was one of the top players on the CCHS golf team this season, which included tying for the low round with a 91 during the District tournament September. After that season ended, Briar took his talents to the

basketball court. While coming off the bench, Briar played alongside a talented senior class, which was one win away from advancing to the state tournament for the first time in 30 years. However, the best was yet to come for him as spring approached.

"It means a lot to be a part of it, because we have turned it around," Briar said about the basketball team's

success this season. For the first time since seventh grade, Briar played on the baseball team. During the season, which saw the Lions win the most games for the first time in several years, Briar had a few clutch moments during some of those victories. One

BRUCE TODD

of those moments came on April 14 at home against Livingston Academy. In the bottom of the fifth, the Lions had just tied the score at 4, and Take Todd was on second with a chance to put them ahead for good.

Jakes comes up to bat, and he sends a towering double to centerfield, which scored Todd to give CCHS the lead. They held on until the top of the seventh, when the Lions defense forced a game-ending double play to seal the victory on senior night. It was performances like that one which earned him All-District honors and he finished with one of the highest batting averages on the team this season.

He has a simple approach to getting key hits at the right time

when the team needs it. "I just go up there and swing and I hope to hit the thing and see where it goes and hope for the best," he said.

The way he carries himself both on and off the playing surface is one of the many reasons why he is so liked by his teammates and coaches.

"He is a very funny guy and a great storyteller," CCHS head baseball coach Justin Fann said last week. "He has me cracking up with some of the stories he tells. He is always fun to be around. On the field, he puts a lot of pressure on himself in a good way. He wants to do so well on the field and it helps him out in the long run. To have the year he had after not playing for a few years and playing his third sport this year is just

However, his favorite

sport is one you see on some sports networks in the wee hours of the morning but there are no TSSAA sanctioned events for hunting or fishing.

In the meantime, being in the outdoors is something Briar enjoys doing in his spare time but it also something which almost caused him to lose his eyesight during a hunting accident a few years

"I got shot one time dove hunting in the eye," Briar said. "It was hard and scary, because it was just a freak accident."

Luckily, the only thing to happen to him was he has to wear special athletic glasses when-ever he is playing sports unlike most athletes who wear contacts while

competing. "I got to wear them because if it gets hit again I could go blind," he said. "I can see a lot better with them on but it is a lot different. I cannot get as rough or aggressive but for the most part they are alright once you get used to them."

As for tales from the woods or the lake, Briar jokes in his own unique way he has got too many to tell but he likes to fish in Alabama and hunt here locally.

Next year, Briar will

become a senior, which

he says he is not ready to grow up yet. At the same time, he wants to study architecture in college because he drawing enjoys blueprints. This school year, Briar has shown the perfect blueprint on how to be successful on the field and in the

The Sandlot Report May 1-May 9

T-Ball

May 2

K&H Heating Cooling HotRods 12, Keller Williams Realty Joi Sherrill Realtor Scrappers 11

Emery Rollins, Braxton Miller, Hayden Gilley and Matthew Bartal each scored twice for the HotRods, while Levi Vickers, Ada Parker, Maddie Allen, and Charley Wilson scored twice for the Scrappers.

Christie-Q-BBQ Storm 7, First National Bank Rattlers

Gracie Nichols and Andrew Alexander scored twice for the Storm, while Kennedy Fann scored for the Rattlers.

May 9

K&H Heating and Cooling HotRods 8, Sonic Dragons 7

Braxton Miller and twice for the HotRods, while Lillie Hunter and Andrew Cook scored twice for the Dragons

Christie-Q-BBQ Storm 12, Keller Williams Realty Joi Sherrill Realtor Scrappers 7 Gracie Nichols, Miley Barrett, Andrew Alexander, Maddox Nicholson and Tucker Witty each scored

twice for the Storm, while

Kiley Goynes scored twice

for the Scrappers. (5-6) Coach Pitch

May 1

Dempsey Vantrease & Follis PLLC Thunder 18, MetalMax Grasshoppers 17

The Thunder scored four runs in the final at-bat to win the game, including Brandyn Murphy having three hits and scoring three runs and Tuff Alford also had three hits with three runs scored. While Aiden Martin hit a homerun, and Cayden Onate and Cade Smith each had three hits and scored three runs for the Grasshoppers.

Parsley's Market & Deli Bees 12, AdvoCare Rattlers

For the Rees Katelynn Smith had three runs and three hits, while Miles Alexander hit a homerun for the Rattlers

May 4

MetalMax Grasshoppers 19, Parsley's Market and Deli Bees 9

Aiden Martin, Brayden Smithson, and Garyin Gibbs each hit a homerun for the Grasshoppers, while Alex Gannon also scored three times. Every player for the Bees scored at least once, while Jackson Phillips scored two runs

Sonic Mudhens AdvoCare Rattlers 3

Lukas Phillips, Brooklyn Parker and Mylee Schwartz each hit a homerun for the Mudhens, while Carter Burton had two doubles for the Rattlers

May 7

Mudhens Sonic MetalMax Grasshoppers 9 Kale Sellars had three hits and scored three runs along with Lukas Phillips also had three hits and three runs for Mudhens. Grasshoppers were led by Alex Gannon and Cayden Onate with two runs apiece. 7/8 Coach Pitch

May 5 Bratcher, Horton, Melton & Assoc Mudcats 18, 31 by Lawanna Bats 13

Dustin Keller Jr and Allen Leach each had four hits, and four runs scored for the and Xavier Mudcats. Mathewson added three hits for the Mudcats, while Ben Kauffman and Kolton Hedrick each had three hits and three runs scored for the Bats.

Firstbank Lugnuts 20, Crane Interiors Bulls 4

Jesse Jernigan, Garrett Crawford hit a homerun for the Lugnuts, Owen while Prine, Christian Eubanks, and Kaden Mowl each scored for the Bulls.

May 8

Bratcher, Horton, Melton & Assoc Mudcats 20, Crane Interiors Bulls 18

Hunter Noblin, Brett Smithson and Caleb Powers each scored three times for the Mudcats, while Jesse Campbell added two runs also for the Mudcats.

31 by Lawanna Bats 15, Firstbank Lugnuts 12

A total team effort for the Bats as they picked up their first win of the season, which included multiple hits by every player.

14U Softball

May 1

Carden Construction Yellow Jackets 16, Parkers Window Tinting Dirt Diggers 4

Eliza Carden had three hits and scored three runs for the Yellow Jackets, while Morgan Keller, Destiny Leath, Britian Brown and Cheyanne Moss each scored for the Dirt Diggers.

31 By Lawanna Diamond Dolls 10, Watson's Metals Wrath 7

Kristen Knox scored twice for the Diamond Dolls, while Grace Travis scored three times and Abbey Smith scored twice for the Wrath.

May 4

Parkers Window Tinting Diggers 10, Diamond Carden Construction Yellow Jackets 9

Isabella Russo, Tyger Kennedy, Morgan Keller and Katherine Russo each scored twice for the Diamond Diggers, while Stella Brown, Shelby Reed, and Sabrina Marie each scored twice for the Yellow

31 By Lawanna Diamond Dolls 8, Watson Metals Wrath 6

Austin Grant and Nessa Farris scored twice for the Diamond Dolls, while six different players scored for the Wrath

May 7

31 By Lawanna Diamond Dolls 15, Carden Construction Yellow Jackets

Austin Grant, Kenzie Mason, Destinee Byrd and Taylor Weeden each scored three times for the Diamond Dolls, while Shelby Reed scored twice for the Yellow **Jackets**

Parkers Window Tinting Diamond Diggers Watson Metals Wrath 13

Every player scored at least once for the Diamond Diggers, while Maya Reed scored three times to lead the Diamond Diggers, while Abbey Smith, Josie Gannon, Bradi Mason and Ashlee Hill scored twice for the Wrath.

9/10 Minors May 4

Adams & Co A's 16, Roto-Rooter Plumbers Mets 6

Braxton Parker, Austin Ferrell, and Joshua Jernigan scored three times for the A's, while six different players scored once for the

Adams & Co A's 13, Scott Equipment Diamondbacks

Dylan Taylor and Jackson Farrar each scored three times and Braxton Parker

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and Austin Ferrell combined for the win on the mound for the A's, while Theo Winters, Gaven Franks, Garrett Basham, and Anthony Garcia each scored twice for the

Diamondbacks.

May 7 Roto-Rooter Plumbers Mets 10, Scott Equipment Diamondbacks 4

Micah Prater and Daylon Dearry combined for the win on the mound, while Steven Jones scored twice for the Mets, while Theo Winters, Garrett Basham, Jackson Thomas and Spencer Chatwood scored for the Diamondbacks.

9U Softball
May 5
DTC Communications

Ponytail Express 17, Parker Family Beef Panthers 3

Jada Bobo scored four times, while Ava Roberts and Kendall Hedrick scored three times for the Ponytail Express, while Allie Melton scored twice for the Panthers

Robby's Rat Rods Rag Dolls 4, Carden Construction Dirt Diamonds 14

Willow Carden, Tessa Vantrease, Madi Leath, and Aubrianna McKee scored three times for the Dirt Diamonds, while Nancy Caroline Thomas, Kurstin Warrick, Chloe Parker and Andi Wills each scored for the Rag Dolls

May 8

Parker Family Beef Panthers 14, Robby's Rat Rods Rag Dolls 10

Allie Melton scored four times, while Dixie Garrison added three runs for the Panthers, while Nancy Caroline Thomas scored four times for the Rag Dolls.

Carden Construction Dirt
Diamonds 6, DTC
Communications Ponytail
Express 18

Jada Bobo, Mykala Barrett and Kendall Hedrick scored three runs apiece for the Ponytail Express, while Madi Leath scored twice for the Dirt Diamonds.

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Spring sports ends season DAVID HUNTER 12-2 win in the loser's two runs in the bottom

DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

The Cannon County
High School spring sports
season came to an end last
week as the three remaining
teams fell in the District
8AA Tournament with
some in heartbreaking
fashion.

Softball

DeKalb County 3
Cannon County 2 (May 4)
Cannon County 7
Upperman 0 (May 5)
Cannon County 4
Livingston 1 (May 6)
Macon County 12
Cannon County 2 (May 6)

The Lionettes almost made school history for the second time ever, but they fell one game short of advancing to the Region Tournament.

First up in the winners' bracket, CCHS had the state power and hated rival DeKalb County on the ropes, but they scored a run in the bottom of the eighth to win 3-2 and send CCHS to the loser's bracket. Livia Walker was 2-for-3 with a double, while Ally Parton and Shelby Earls also hit a double in a losing effort.

However, the Lionettes fought back with two consecutive wins in the loser's bracket to stay alive in the tournament, which included a double by Kalie McCrary, and RBIs by Molly Williams, McCrary and Shelby Earls in the Lionettes 4-1 win over Livingston Academy.

But Macon ended their season with a dominating

12-2 win in the loser bracket final.

"It was a kind of an up and down season," CCHS co-head coach Gaylon Sissom said on May 7. "We got our momentum back right before the tournament. When we hit the tournament, we were playing as well as we have all year."

Earls was named to the District 8AA All-Freshman Team, while also finishing runner-up as the top freshman in the district and she was second-team All-District. Hale and Williams was named First-Team All-District. Cheyanne Fann missed most of her senior season, because of a seasonending injury early in the year, but she was selected with the district courage award. Future Cannon County Hall-of-Famer Emily Sissom was a member of the only CCHS softball team to advance to regionals, and she was just named to the District 8AA Hall-of-Fame last week.

Baseball DeKalb County 7 Cannon County 7 innings) May 4

The Lions took an early 5-0 advantage heading to the bottom of the fifth, but their rivals fought back with five runs of its own to tie the score. However, CCHS answered with two runs in the top of the seventh, but Jake Todd was thrown out at home, while trying for an incide the read leaves.

inside-the-park homerun.

DeKalb answered with

two runs in the bottom of the seventh to send the game into extra innings. In the bottom of the ninth, DeKalb scored the winning run after a heartbreaking throwing error to first base by All-District star Nick Vassar. However, the Lions ended the season with the most wins in program history in a few seasons.

"(Head Coach Justin Fann) told us you cannot hang our hat on one play," Senior Jackson Mason said after the loss. "One play does not win or lose the game. We had done the best in a while, and he told us to be proud and keep our heads high."

Fann added, "You cannot question their passion and energy during these past few games. Yes, it ended on that one play, but you cannot say the season ended on that play. We had multiple times to win or lose before that, and I told the kids it is hard to pin it on one play here or there. I was very proud of the season we had."

Boys Soccer

DeKalb County 7 Cannon County 1 (May 4)

Cannon County 1 (May 4)

The Lions hung tough for about 50 minutes, including taking a 1-nil lead after a goal by Spencer Haley early in the second half. However, DeKalb's offense got going with seven goals in a row, which ended the Lions season in the second round of the District 8AA Tournament.









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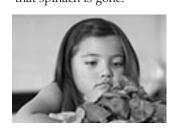
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grow up." 22. My mother taught me

vegetables, you'll never

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"Shut that door behind you, do you think you were born in a barn?"

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Front row, left to right, Kiley Hughes, Caitlyn Crook, Hannah Junker. Back row, left to right, fair director Kelly Ramey, Auburn Elementary School teacher Emily Crook.

Four students from Auburn Elementary School won awards at the Cumberland Plateau Science and Engineering Fair held this spring at Tennessee Tech

Caitlyn Crook and Hannah Junker worked together on a project that won first place in the intermediate biology

Adrianna Reed was a finalist for the Broadcom Masters-Middle School Competition.

Kiley Hughes won an honorable mention in intermediate biology.

This was the 61st year of the fair. Prizes were given to students across several age groups in physical and biological sciences, math and engineering.

Book Review

by Elrena Parton

Davy Crocket From A To Z by William Chemerka and illustrated by Wade Dillon (Pelican Publishing) Children nonfiction, \$16.99, Hardcover, pages 32.

A Tennessee/North Carolina bore Davy Crockett was a true frontiersman. In Davy Crocket From A To Z the author Chemerka uses the letters of the alphabet to tell Davy Crocket's life story. Crockett fought at the Alamo in Texas.He was an expert marksmanship with a rifle, a member of the Tennessee General Assembly and a U.S. Congressman. Davy Crockett is well known for his coonskin hat, as well as a great story teller. He told "tells"aboutwild adventures mostly about himself. Davy Crocket From A To Z is truly a brief story about Davy Crockett told using the letters of the alphabet. The illustrations are great additions to the story.

Davy Crocket From A To Zhas been donated to the Cannon County Library System by Scholastic and Elrena Parton.

Cannon County 4-H Demonstration and Interactive Exhibit winners



4-H 4th and 5th graders



Junior High 4-Hers

Tennessee 4-H offers its members a choice of 26 program areas. 4-H'ers are encouraged to choose a project or projects and build their knowledge of the project subject material. Congratulations to all the 4members competed in the Cannon County 4-H Demonstration and Interactive Exhibit Contest. After winning their school classroom competition, students were chosen to compete in the county competition. Grundy County Demonstration Interactive Exhibit Contest was a success with the following winners:

Bella Pelham, Beef 4th grade Short Mountain

Ethan Simon, Consumer Education - 4th grade West Side

Kiley Hughes, Electric 5th grade Auburn

Charlee Nichols, Electric 4th grade West Side

Jada Bobo, Food Science 4th grade Auburn

Emma Grace Hughes, Food Science - 5th grade Woodland

Jesse Tucker-Vaughn, Wildlife - 4th grade Auburn

Braxton Alexander, Goat 5th grade East Side

Dana Nixon, Health and Fitness - 4th grade Woodbury Grammar

Emily McCullough, Swine 5th grade West Side

> Elizabeth Salaway, Clothing - 7th grade West Side

Austin Powell, Communications - 7th grade Woodland

Will Byford, Electric 6th grade Short Mountain

Ashley Page, Food Science 7th grade West Side

Ian DeArmond, Food Science - 7th grade Woodbury Grammar

Ivy Travis, Horse 6th grade West Side

Katie Lamb, Line and Design - 6th grade West Side

Sharon Bessant, Fitness -6th grade Auburn

Amanda Blanco Performing Arts - 7th grade Woodbury Grammar

Angela Blanco, Performing Arts - 7th grade Woodbury Grammar

Rachel Laxton, Plant Science - 7th grade Woodland

Cannon County 4-H is grateful to the volunteers Rena House, Wendy Sneed, Joe Young, John Barker and Andy Duncan. Cannon County 4-H appreciates Middle Tennessee Electric for sponsoring the event. After winning the county contest, participants move on to the sub-regional contest held later in May in Murfreesboro.

Congratulations to all the participants! Programs in agriculture and natural resources, 4-H youth development, family and consumer sciences, and resource development. University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture, Department Agriculture and county governments cooperating.

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Equine infectious anemia reported in West TN

The state veterinarian is advising horse owners of four confirmed cases of Equine Infectious Anemia (EIA) in West Tennessee.

Four horses stabled at three locations in Henderson County recently tested positive for EIA. A second round of screening confirmed the positive results. State officials are now testing additional horses that stabled with or live near the infected horses.

"We take EIA very seriously," state veterinarian Dr. Charles Hatcher said. "Early detection and containment are

critical to preventing the spread." EIA is a viral disease most commonly transmitted by biting insects. At this time, there is no vaccine or treatment. Although an infected horse can run a low-grade fever or become lethargic, often there are no clinical signs. A horse remains infected throughout its lifetime and can pass the disease to other horses. Owners of EIApositive horses have two options: lifetime quarantine of the animal or euthanasia.

A yearly Coggins test will screen for antibodies that are indicative of the presence of EIA. State law requires a negative Coggins test for any horse that is transported from its home farm to any event or other location.

To ensure the safety of your horse, make sure its Coggins test is current and that your animal does not have close contact with any horses that are not up-to-date. Cleanliness in and around your barn and a manure management plan can also help reduce the fly population.

The state veterinarian and staff are focused on animal health and disease prevention through disease testing and

Tennessee normally experiences a few cases of EIA each year. For more information, contact your veterinarian or the state veterinarian's office at 615-837-5120.

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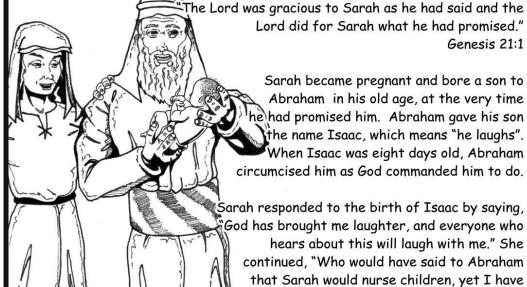
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Hebrews 11: 23-29

"By faith Moses, when he was born, was hidden for three months by his parents, because they saw that the child was beautiful, and they were not afraid of the king's edict. By faith Moses, when he was grown up, refused to be called the son of Pharaoh's daughter, choosing rather to be mistreated with the people of God than to enjoy the fleeting pleasures of sin. He considered the reproach of Christ greater wealth than the treasures of Egypt, for he was looking to the reward.

By faith he left Egypt, not being afraid of the anger of the king, for he endured as seeing him who is invisible. By faith he kept the Passover and sprinkled the blood, so that the Destroyer of the firstborn might not touch them. By faith the people crossed the Red Sea as on dry land, but the Egyptians, when they attempted to do the same,

Moses was said to be the meekest man on the face of the earth (Num 12:3) but meekness is not weakness but it is strength under control. His humble nature allowed

him to not get a swelled head as he was the physical leader of the nation and although he had the chance to become the next Pharaoh, and could have lived in sin and the passing pleasure that sin brings, he choose instead to serve God.

He looked forward to the Promised Land and even though he was not allowed to cross over into it, he would be in the eternal kingdom and that is why Moses is looked up to by most Jews, even unorthodox (or non-practicing) Jews of today and Christians alike.

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CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE

Domestic Assault

A 48-year-old Cannon County woman was charged with domestic assault following an incident on K Parker Road. Charged was Lisa Helen Berry of Readyville.

"When call (was) received, dispatched advised that the parties were separated and that the male subject would be in a closet waiting for our arrival and that the female subject was intoxicated," reported Deputy Andrew Colwell who was sent to the home with Deputy Paul Reed.

Unable to get two computers to connect to the Internet, the female suspect threw the two laptops into the floor, destroying both. Pieces of both computers were found throughout the den and dining room of the house and what was left of the computers were discovered outside in

Meanwhile, the husband called 911 and hid in a bedroom closet.

"(He) stated that she was cussing him the whole time

and making threats toward him while he was talking to dispatch, stating if she didn't get online tonight that he would be dead," Colwell reported.

Public Drunkenness

Patrick McCullough was charged with public intoxication following an incident on Dave McLaughlin

Domestic Incident

Todd A. Baxter was charged with domestic assault following an incident on Jimtown Road in which he apparently stuck his wife in the head with a flashlight. Photos were taken of her head injury and she was transported to Stones River Hospital for care.

Theft

Deputy Andrew Colwell investigated the theft of 16, 250 pound molasses lick block for cattle. The missing items were valued at \$250 each. The blocks were taken from a storage shed on Larry Brandon's farm on Lonnie Smith Road. The case is under investigation.

Fire

A Komatsu excavator was damaged when it caught on fire while attempting to pull a stump on Brownstone Road. The equipment was valued at \$45,000.

WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT **Cruelty to Animals**

Amber Tucker was charged with abandoning four dogs in her custody. One puppy was dead upon Patrolman Melanie McCormick's arrival. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

TWRA requests public input on hunting regulations

As announced at the April meeting of the Tennessee Fish and Wildlife Commission, The Wildlife Resources Agency is now



soliciting comments for its 2015-16 hunting seasons' regulations proposals. This is an opportunity for the public to share ideas and concerns about hunting regulations with TWRA staff.

At the April meeting, Agency staff presented the Wildlife Management Committee recommendations including increased deer hunting opportunities in Claiborne and Rhea The Wildlife counties.

Committee passed motion directing TWRA staff to develop proclamation for a twobuck limit; which allows for public discussion and comment on this potential change in deer harvest regulations. An increase in elk zones from 5 to 7 with no increase in permits issued was proposed to reduce harvest pressure on certain zones.

There was also a recommendation to change turkey regulations on bottomland Wildlife Management Areas in West Tennessee by moving 14 WMAs from quota hunts to non-quota hunts and five WMAs from statewide regulations to non-quota hunts. Fall turkey hunting in Middle Tennessee was proposed to be closed in four counties and reduced in 16 others due to hunter concerns over population levels in the specific

A date change to the bear dog training season and a zone expansion to include all of Hamilton County

New were proposed. regulations recommended for the recently acquired 1,800 acre Happy Hollow WMA in Hickman County. Several other minor WMA regulations were proposed and a copy of all the regulation proposals can be found on the TWRA website www.tnwildlife.org.

Public comments will be considered by TWRA's Wildlife Division staff and may be presented as proposals for regulation changes. Comments may be submitted by mail to: 2015-16 Hunting Season TWRA, Comments, Wildlife Management Division, P.O. Box 40747, Nashville, TN 37204 or emailed

twra.comment@tn.gov. Please include "Hunting Season Comments" on the subject line of emailed submissions.

The comment period concerning the 2015-16 proposed hunting seasons regulations will be open until May 18, 2015.



The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon counties' Community Celebration will be held on Wednesday, June 24 at 11:30 a.m. at Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro.

The Community Celebration will serve as an annual meeting, recognizing the organization's accomplishments and impact on Rutherford and Cannon counties through programs and services, corporate and community partners and volunteers of United Way.

United Way's Community Celebration date, previously held in March, has been extended to align with the organization's fiscal year allowing for a more comprehensive year in review.

Community celebration set for June 24

Recognition will include Volunteer of the Year, new leadership investors, corporate partner award winners and an up close look at United Way's impact in the community.

Tickets are \$10 per person or \$150 for a reserved table of ten. Reservations may be online www.yourlocaluw.org/purchase-ticketsunited-ways-community-celebration or by contacting Lisbeth Couser Lisbeth.Couser@yourlocaluw.org.

Reservations are required by June 10, 2015. Event Sponsors include Publix Super Markets Charities, Pinnacle Financial Partners and Regions Bank.

At the Library this week

BY TINA L. NORRIS, LIBRARIAN

Written by Lu Ann Curlee

Beautiful May weather is here and the grass is growing. If you're wanting something to do besides yard work, check out the library and the programming we've developed for you. There's sure to be something to temp you and if not, let us know what will temp you. We'll see if we can't organize that activity. Read below to see what's coming up during the week of May 18 to 23.

May Story Time continues all month at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays at Auburntown and at 10:30 a.m. on Thursdays at Adams. Story times are for children 18 months to 5 years and are a great way to introduce you child to the lifelong fun of reading. Bring your children to the library to start them on a lifelong reading adventure.

If you are interested in joining the Monday Night Book Club, the chosen book is One Thousand White Women: The Journals of May Dodd by Jim Fergus. Reviews are mixed on Amazon, but it looks like a book that will create a lively discussion on Monday, June 2. This fictional account has May Dodd, along with other white women, becoming brides the Cheyenne in an attempt to assimilate the Indians into Western Society. You can get a copy at the library if you want to read the

book and join the discussion. Remember our program One Thousand Books before Kindergarten continues all year. If you have a child of prekindergarten age, stop by the circulation desk and sign up. You'll get a packet of materials to keep a record of your child's progress as well as fun games and activities. This will be a wonderful addition to your child's memory book. Someday your child will be astonished at all the books he read when he was little and

too young to remember reading.

Monday, May 18, we have the computer class MS Word: Getting Around. If you're using Word and want to learn some tips and tricks to make it easier, then this is the class for you. Limited to 10 participants so please register at the circulation desk if you want to join us.

Tuesday brings the Personal Finance Class All About Credit which will be presented by a local CPA. Have bad credit? No credit? What is credit? Why do I want it? Can I live without it? Bring your questions to this presentation and see what it's all about. That's Tuesday, May 19, at 2 p.m. at Adams.

Teens don't forget to come in and sign up to volunteer at the library during the summer. Help the library with summer reading as well as our many other summer projects to have fun and gain experience. The Summer Reading Program begins in a few weeks but there is still time to sign up. In fact, for those who have already signed up, there is a training meeting with pizza on Thursday, May 21, from 4 to 6 p.m. Sign up now and come for training and pizza on

If you're interested in knitting, save the date of May 27. From 9:30 to 11:00 a.m., the library's knitting expert, Carolyn Prince, will teach you the basics so you can get started on your own knitting project. There is a limit of 7 for this class. Please register in advance at the circulation desk.

The summer will be packed with new adventures and exciting journeys and the library will be no exception. Keep up with what's happening on our web page and here in the paper. Then come by the library for reminder sheets to post on your refrigerator. It's going to be a beautiful summer at the library.

Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Jack and Jane Vickers from Huntsville, Alabama, spent last Monday and Tuesday with her sister, Barbara Bailey.

Shirley Atnip attended a singing on Sunday at the Grove Baptist

910 Blair Road

Just off Hwv. 146

(Short Mountain Road)

Church.

Chuck's Garage

615-785-1692

Sandy Brown from New York is visiting friends and relatives here for a few

Guests of Bonnie Stacy on Sunday were Dennis and Shawn Thompson, their

children, her dad, Morris Jarrell, from Mud Creek in Coffee Co., and a friend, Darren. Shirley Atnip recently visited.

Bonnie Stacy visited Dot Tucker one day last week.

Jerry Smithson recently had an accident on his job. I wish a speedy recovery for him.

It's better to fill a little place right than to fill a big place wrong. Isn't it true you usually have time to do the things you want to do. An ounce of fact means more than a ton of argument. Before we take advantage of opportunities and privileges, we much remember first responsibilities.

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail *Arrests from 5/01/15 - 5/07/15*

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	DateFemales							
5/01	50	17	67					
5/02	48	16	64					
5/03	46	15	61					
5/04	49	14	63					
5/05	53	15	68					
		14						
5/07	55	15	70					
ARRESTS								
Violation of Probation5								
Amended Violation of Probation1								
State Violation of Probation1								
Public Intoxication1								
Aggravated Domestic Assault1								
Failed Drug Screen1								
Capias2								
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License 2nd1								
Drug mfg/del/sale/poss Schedule II2								
Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia2								



Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK



Ernestine Tate was rushed to the hospital Sunday. We are thankful to learn that she has improved and has been discharged to a rehabilitation facility. Prayers for her and

May 3rd was a day for lots of happenings:

Adrianna Reed enters the teen years the 12th. She celebrated early on that day with a pecan pie cheesecake. Gathering at our house to help her eat it were Ray, Anita, Dustin and Daxton Patrick, Kyle, Shannon, Kullon and Shiloh Patrick, Sam, Bethany, Rylon and Amaieah Morrison, Case Isenhart and Tim, DeAnna and Alayna Reed. Of course P-pa and I got a taste!

The "Daily News Journal" held their 22nd Annual Sports Awards Banquet that night at the Embassy Suites in Murfreesboro. Congratulations to Hannah Whited who received the Most Valuable Player in Cross Country. What

And members of Auburn Baptist Church visited, ministered and sang to the residents of Woodbury Health and Rehabilitation Center.

Thursday, the 7th, it was field day for all of Auburn Elementary students. Those in Kindergarten through fourth grades enjoyed touring and learning about "washing, churning and learning days" at the Oaklands Historic House Museum in Murfreesboro.

The "upper" grades, fifth through 8th, enjoyed traveling to Nashville where they took in the Country Music Hall of

Another week closer to the Auburn School Reunion of 2015, Saturday, June 6th. Be sure to contact anyone who has had any connection to Auburn School both past and present and invite them to this "every -5-year" event. There is no program planned, any speeches will be "impromptu" (off-the-cuff) and may or may not be interesting!! Eat with the local Lion's Club or not, that's up to you - we encourage you to come and enjoy a good time reminiscing.

Belated birthday wishes to Beth Pugh Hancock who celebrated the 6th and to Gracie Lynne Smith who had her first birthday on the 8th.

Celebrating birthdays this week are Veronica Davenport, Roger Tate and Reagan Scott the 13th. Luke Stinnett, "Pete" Hamilton, Dillon Jackson, Bobby Dutton and Pam Nipper fill up the 14th day. On the 15th LaTonya Cantrell and Cody Kennedy celebrate. The 16th belongs to Shirley Allen and Betty Sue Hayes. Lori Smith adds a year on the 17th and she finishes our list.

Happy anniversary to Mike and Shirley Allen and Roy and Helen Pruitt on the 13th. The 14th Ronnie and Judy Todd celebrate another year together. The 17th shows B.J. and Esther Bobo and Don and Bonnie Rigsby with anniversaries. Happy anniversary you all!

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

PUBLIC NOTICES

ORDER OF **PUBLICATION**

To: Heather Suzanne Lyons

Bobbie E. Keller and Tina Marie Lasher

VS.

Heather Suzanne Lyons

No. 444, In the Chancery Court of Bedford County at Shelbyville

In this cause, it appearing from the complaint which is sworn to that the residence of Heather Suzanne Lyons is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, she is hereby required to appear on or before Wednesday June 10, 2015 before the undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense to the complaint and serve a copy of Her Answer to the plaintiff's solicitor Tim W. Smith P.O. Box 333012 Murfreesboro, TN 37133 or otherwise judgment by default may be entered against her for the relief demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in The Cannon Courier.

This 4th day of May, 2015

Curt M. Cobb, Clerk and Master

> Tim W. Smith Solicitor for Plaintiff

4t-05/13/2015, 05/20/2015, 05/27/2015, 06/03/2015

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

Estate of

otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This April 28, 2015.

Charles R. Eaton and Jan Burgess Co-Executors of the Estate of Hattie L. Eaton,

Bobby Smith, County Clerk Robert J. Foy, Attorney 2t-May 6, 13-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOSEPH JAMES TEMPLE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April, 2015, letters of administration in respect of the estate of Joseph James Temple, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and nonresidents, 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 April 20, 2015.

Rebecca McBroom Temple Estate of Joseph James Temple, deceased.

> Bobby Smith, County Clerk D. Russell Thomas, Attorney 2t-May 6, 13-P

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will

Cannon County

house, Woodbury,

JULIE

HATTIE L. EATON be on June 9, 2015 on or Notice is hereby given about 1:30PM local time, at that on the 28th day of the April, 2015, letters C0111 testamentary in respect of Tennessee, conducted by the estate of Hattie L. Eaton the Substitute Trustee as deceased, were issued to identified and set forth the undersigned by the herein below, pursuant to County Probate Court of Deed of Trust executed by Cannon County, Tennessee. GUY ALEXANDER, JR. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having ALEXANDER, to BRUCE claims matured and BALCOM, Trustee, on unmatured against said October 2, 2001, at Record estate are required to file Book 19, Page 68 in the real same with the clerk of the property records of Cannon above named court within four months of the first

located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, liens prior deceased. encumbrances of record:

> Beginning on a fence post at the east margin of State Highway #53 being Pedigo (formerly Glenn) corner, running thence in an easterly direction with the fence to the corner gate post, running thence in a southerly direction 14 feet to an iron pin, running thence about E 73 feet to an iron pin in the fence line; running thence about south with fence to a post in Pedigo (formerly Thomas) line, to the east margin of Highway State running thence in a northerly direction with the east margin of State Highway #53 to the point of beginning, containing 2

Owner of Debt: Ocwen

The following real estate

Loan Servicing, LLC

acres, more or less. Being the same property conveyed to Guy Alexander, Jr. and Wife, July Alexander by deed from Guy Alexander, Jr. and Julie Alexander Co-Trustees for the Guy Alexander LivingTrust dated 5/25/99, recorded 6/4/99 in book 180, page 372, Register'S Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Property address: 9247 Jim Cummings Hwy, Bradyville, Tennessee 37026

Tax ID: 077-065 Current Owner(s) of Property: ALEXANDER, JR. AND JULIE ALEXANDER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 9247 Jim Cummings Bradyville, TN 37026, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in any the event of discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

Sale is subject rights occupant(s) possession.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. Trustee/Substitute Trustee reserves the right to rescind the sale. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The

further recourse against the grantor, the grantee, or the trustee.

Other interested parties: First Bank and Crystal Palone

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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

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

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

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

> MWZM File No. 14-001761-670

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in performance covenants, terms, and Trust Note dated October 29, 2004, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded April 4, 2005, in Book No. 71, at Page 354, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **JASON** COOK AND WENDY COOK, conveying certain property therein described to Wesley D. Turner as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Company; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R10.

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 Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R10, will, on May 22, 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: Situated in the Fifth (5th) Civil District, Cannon County, Tennessee: Beginning on an iron pin in the South right of way of Smith Road, pin being the Northeast corner of lands herein conveyed and being a corner of Taylor, thence with Taylor's line as follows: South 04 degrees 36 minutes 46 seconds West 118.73 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 04 minutes 49 seconds West 352.00 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds West 314.64 feet to an iron pin, a corner of Taylor and Wilson Cook, thence with the line

of Wilson Cook as follows: South 05 degrees 41 minutes 36 seconds West 161.08 feet, North 77 degrees 39 minutes 28 seconds West 492.05 feet to an iron pin, North 07 degrees 33 minutes 27 seconds East 904.54 feet to an iron pin in the South right of way of Smith Road, thence South 82 degrees 26 minutes 33 seconds East 450.05 feet with the right of way of said Road to the point of beginning and containing 10.00 acres according to a survey by Richard H. Puckett, Registered Land Surveyor, License Number 225, 4340 Nashville Highway, Dowelltown, Tennessee 37059, Telephone 615-597-7701, on April 4, 2002. Less and Except that portion recorded 01/26/02 in Deed Book 23, page 702, Register's of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee. Deed Reference:

ALSO KNOWN AS: 163 Smith Road, Bradyville, TN 37026

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

COOK, WENDY ASCEND FEDERAL **CREDIT UNIOIN**

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No.

DATED April 17, 2015

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

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Planning Commission to meet

The Woodbury Planning Commission will meet Tuesday, May 19, 2015 at 6:00 p.m. at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

> JAMES H. BARRETT Chairman

NOTICE OF MEETING

Cannon County 9-1-1 **Board of Directors**

The Board of Directors of the Cannon County 9-1-1 Emergency Communications District will meet at 6:30 P.M., June 9 in the Conference Room of the Stones River Hospital in Woodbury, Tennessee, or such other location as may be posted at the Courthouse, where and which time the Board will consider any matter that may be properly presented. Meetings of the Board are at the same time and location on the 2nd Tuesday of the months of June and December, and the 4th Thursday on the months of February, April, August, and October.

The public is invited to all meetings.

John Naylor, Chairman 9-1-1 Board of Directors

1t-May 13



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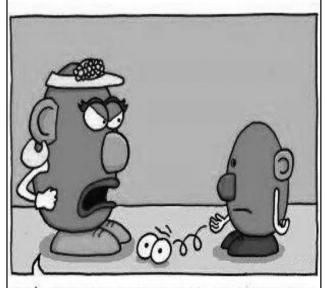
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DON'T YOU ROLL YOUR EYES AT ME, YOUNG MAN!

Who, What or When?

Who, What or When?

How long does it take light from the sun to reach the

Approximately 8 minutes and 18 seconds

How many glasses of milk does a cow give in her

58

CLUES ACROSS

- 1. Cleopatra's viper
- 4. Cuneiform writing
- 10. Dekaliter 11. Groaned

nearly 200,000

- 12. For instance
- 14. Wave in spanish 15. Arabian gulf
- 16. Written in red 18. Denouncements
- 22. Eat one's heart out
- 23. Survive longer than
- 24. Take priority over
- 26. Foreign service 27. Russian king (alt. sp.)
- 28. Stinkheads 30. Old name for Tokyo
- 31. Box (abbr.) 34. Red rock in Australia
- 36. Not old
- 37. Enlarge hole
- 39. Difficulty walking 40. The high point of something
- 42. Hunting expeditions 48. Unusual appearing ghostly figure
- 50. Without civilizing influences
- 51. Heartbeat
- 52. Morning juice
- 53. Wicket 54. Head louse egg
- 55. 40th state
- 56. Pleasing to the eye (Scot.)
- 58. Nickname for an anorexic 59. Engaged in a game
- 60. Household god (Roman)

CLUES DOWN

How far is the moon from the earth?

earth?

The actual Earth-Moon distance ranges from about 360,000 to 405,000 kilometers, depending on the position in the Moon's orbit. (223,694 to 251,665 miles)

Who, What or When?

Who, What or When?

How much bigger is the sun than the earth?

The Earth is about 13 thousand kilometers (8000 miles) wide, whereas the Sun is roughly 1.4 million kilometers (900,000 miles) across. If the Sun were a hollow ball, you could fit about one million Earths inside of it!

<u>Who, What or When?</u>

Which planet is closest to the sun?

Mercury

Who, What or When?

What is the sun made out of?

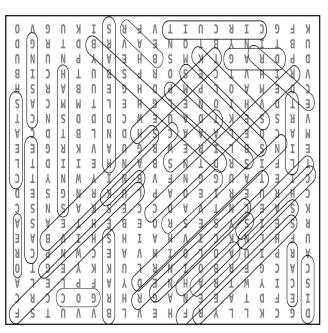
The Sun is at present, about 70% hydrogen and 28% helium by mass everything else amounts to less than

- 1. Admirer
- 2. Mouth secretion
- 3. Afterbirth 4. Initials of "Bullitt" star
- 5. Family crest
- 6. Forearm bone Unable to move
- Loss due to a rule infraction
- 9. Touchdown
 12. Accordingly
 13. Spiritual teacher
 17. A bridal mouthpiece
- 19. Dress up garishly 20. Cleverly avoid
- 21. S.E. Asia goat antelope 25. Fla. state dessert 29. Popular legume
- 31. Two-die gambling game 32. Easily annoyed (alt. sp.) 33. Khoikhoin peoples
- 35. Cyclic 38. Flavor of Newport cigarettes
- 41. Jamestown was the 1st English
- 43. Fine meal made from cereal grain
- 44. Incarnation 45. Norse goddess of the sea
- 46. Ignores or snubs (slang) 47. Tiny glass bubble
- 49. Chinese mahogany genus
- 56. Deepwater Horizon Co.
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

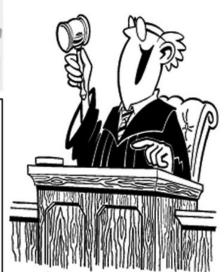


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TENSIONER - TIRES - TRAIL

ENGLISH: Police

SPANISH: Policía

ITALIAN: Polizia FRENCH: Police

GERMAN: Polizei

OTHER CITIES SOON FOLLOWED SUIT







YARMEN POLICE BADGE



Photo provided

The Cannon County Cub Scouts had a fun afternoon in April. The local scouts of Pack 1180 picked up trash and helped clean the ball park in Woodbury. This is one of their many service projects and a way to give back to our local community.



Photo provided

Bob Watson of Bob and Jules General Store and friends enjoyed hitting the street on Friday, May 7 while advertising his store. Bob and Jules is located at 109 West Main Street and specializes in e-cigs, sno cones, sunglasses, nose and lips rings, candles, sauces, jams and jellies, tie dye clothing, Fragrant Jewels Candles with hidden jewels rings worth up to \$10k! Stop in soon!

60 Portraits of Cannon County at Arts Center

The Arts Center of Cannon County is pleased to announce the opening of "Sixty Portraits of Cannon County" on display in Cannon Hall May-October 2015.

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

Cannon Hall is a 2600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free.

Hall hours are 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or visit our website at artscenterofcc.com.



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