

# Cannon Courier Hall of Fame All-Sports Awards Banquet

Thursday at the Arts Center of Cannon County

# CANNON COURIER

WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 2015

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# Tickets going fast for Courier Hall of Fame, Sports Awards

Tickets are going fast for the annual Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All-Sports Award.

The deadline for ticket sales is Wednesday (May 20) at noon. They may be purchased at the Cannon Courier office or by calling 615-563-2512. Tickets must be purchased in advance.

day (May 21) at the Arts Center of Cannon County. The meal will be catered by The Blue Porch. The event is reserved for the first 250 who purchase tickets.

Student athletes will be honored and the Cannon

The fifth annual event will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thurs-

Courier's fifth Hall of Fame class will be enshrined at the event.

The Hall of Fame class members include athletes

Charles Dillard, Ray Robinson, Russell Davenport and

Emily Sissom and coach Michael Dodgen.

# Commission to consider rezoning act

MIKE WEST Courier Editor

Will the vote be "yea" or "nay" when the question of zoning goes before the Cannon County Commission next month.

Boyd Barker, chairman of the Cannon County Planning Commission, asked County Commissioners to take up the issue at their next meeting in June.

"All I'm asking is for guidance on whether or not we

need to pursue this." Barker said.

The six-person Planning Commission has been re-

searching and discussing the issue for years since its creation 26 years ago.

"I'm not asking for guidance tonight," Barker said

during the May 14 County Commission meeting. "I'm asking you to bring it back up at your next meeting in June and give the Planning Commission some direction." Zoning might be a divisive issue to some, but Commission Did in the control of the con

sioner Richie Hunter said a goodly number of residents keep asking how Woodbury got a rock crusher stuck in the middle of town. While the Town of Woodbury acted to prevent a simi-

lar situation in the future, Cannon County does not currently have that option.

A proposed Cannon County zoning measure has been

drafted by the Planning Commission, which has been reviewing the plan for the last several months. The plan would establish zoning districts within the county which would include different residental, commercial, industrial and agricultural zones.

County Executive Mike Gannon asked Cannon Com-

missioners to consider another future issue ... the need for expansion and upgrading of facilities at the Cannon County Health Department.

Gannon asked Commissioners to go on record in sup-

Gannon asked Commissioners to go on record in support of a grant which would build a new, 5,000 square foot health department building. The \$750,000 grant would cover all of the cost except for the land.

"We need to think about the future," Gannon said. "It is a free building. This is a once in a lifetime grant."

The plan would double the number of clinic rooms and would update all the equipment at the Cannon County Health Department, he continued. The project is being supported by the Upper Cumberland Regional Health See COMMISSION, Page 9

# Don't forget Bloodmobile Thursday in Woodbury

Don't forget the next Bloodmobile visit from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday (May 14) at the Lions Club Building, 540 W Adams St.

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.

"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.

To make an appointment to give blood, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit redcrossblood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767).



Guide Larry Sims stands in front of the restored Johnny Cash Boyhood Home in Dyess, Arkansas. Country music legend Cash lived here with his family from 1934 until 1950.

KEN BECK photo

# The Man in Black's little white house

Johnny Cash Boyhood Home sings new tune

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

DYESS, ARKANSAS—If this 80-year-old house could talk ... well, actually it does, through the words and music of the late country music legend Johnny Cash, whose young life was nurtured in this tidy, white five-room house.

A little less than 1,000 square feet, the house boasts green shutters, a small front porch with a swing and a screened-in back porch. Inside and out, it appears nearly exactly the way it did after 3-yearold Johnny, then known as J.R., his parents Ray and Carrie Cash and their other four children, Roy, Louise, Jack and Reba, settled into the historic Dyess Colony in 1935. (Later, siblings Joanne and Tommy were born here.)



The biggest difference might be that the cotton fields the family once toiled in have vanished, as the solitary house today stands surrounded by rice and soybean fields.

Johnny wrote and sang about those hardscrabble times when family fortunes rose or sank with the ambivalent moods of the weather, especially harsh when drought or floods came knocking.

He vividly painted some of those days in his tunes "Pickin' Time" and "Five Feet High and Rising," but nowadays the house speaks for itself, albeit a silent witness, to those who come to pay homage to "the Man in Black" at the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home.

The site, about 50 miles northwest of Memphis, opened to tourists late last summer. When Cash family members took their first walk through the resurrected home place, tears flowed just as they did March 24, 1935, the day it became the house of Cash.

Inside the tiny living room a motion sensor sets off a short video in an oval mirror. Visitors hear Johnny as he talks to his sister Louise in 1968 when they toured the house for a documentary, "Johnny Cash:

The Man, His World, His

Music."
Said Johnny at the time,
"We moved into this house
in the winter of 1935. There
were five cans of paint sitting there on the floor, was
all it was here. Remember?
And every one of us sat
down in the middle of the
floor and cried."

#### Rosanna Cash raflact

Rosanne Cash reflects
"I saw the house in 2011
when Arkansas State University just purchased it,
and it was inconceivable
that it could look as it
does today," said Johnny's
daughter, Rosanne Cash,
to the media during opening ceremonies. "If my dad
could walk into that house
today, I think he would be
so overcome with the feeling of going back in time
and to seeing his deepest

memories preserved forev-See MAN, Page 9



Bill Carter, right, of Lebanon surveys the scene with Rosanne Cash, center, and Joy Williams of the duo The Civil Wars before the 2012 Johnny Cash Music Festival in Jonesboro, Arkansas. A native of Rector, Arkansas, Carter produced four Cash music fests at Arkansas State University from 2011 to 2014, which raised \$375,000 and helped fund restoration of the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home as well as Johnny Cash Memorial Scholarships.

Events galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7





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## **OBITUARIES**

**CANNON** 



#### Novella Merriman Brown

Novella Merriman Brown, age 79, of Liberty, passed away Saturday, May 9, 2015 at TriStar Skyline Hospital in Madison. She was a native of Cannon County.

She is survived by her children, Charlene (Barry) Thaxton of Alexandria, Audrey (Bobby) Martin of Liberty, and Lorie Evone Brown of Liberty; sisters, Florene Miller of Woodbury and Lillian Ford of Dearborn, MI; 12 grandchildren, Lisa Simmons, Jamie Brown, Tisha Hendrixson, Allen Ashford, Dana Rae Stanley, Julie Moore, Samantha Florida, Benjamin Tate Brown, Kristy Grandstaff, Alex Brown, Leah Grandstaff, and Justin Florida; son-in-law, Monroe Florida of Gassaway; grand son-in-law, Jay Patterson; and three step grandchildren, Charles (Denise) Martin, Terry Lynn Martin, and Zack

Ms. Brown was preceded in death by her parents, Thomas Jefferson Merriman and Susie Ferrell; husband, Jim Lester Brown; daughters, Donna K. Florida and Sandra Lee Grandstaff; granddaughter, Gidget Ashford, and great grandson, Landon Grandstaff Patterson.

Ms. Brown was a member of the Baptist church and a housewife and caregiver.

Funeral services were 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 12, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Mike Carpenter officiating. Interment followed at Sycamore Cemetery.

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

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#### Bennie C. Lance

Mr. Bennie C. Lance, 74, of Morrison died at his home on April 20, 2015. He was born in Bradyville, TN on July 24, 1940. His parents were the late Carlos Newton Lance and Zora Esther McKnight Lance. He was also preceded in death by a sister, Treva Norris.



He is survived by his wife, Mary V. Lance of Morrison; sons, Bennie S. Lance of Edmond, OK and William S. Lance of Morrison; brother, Eugene Lance of Pinellas Park, FL; sisters, Gaye Hassen of Garden City, MI and Faye James of Maryville, TN; grandchildren, Alyssa Lance, Brandon Lance and Hailey Lance; also numerous nieces and nephews.

Mr. Lance moved with his family to Michigan when he was about two years old. He joined the U. S. Army and was stationed in Germany for some of his duty. He moved back to Woodbury in 1963 and married in 1965. He and his wife both worked at Genesco for a time. Then they moved to LaVergne and later to Michigan. During his time in Michigan he worked for GM. He retired with 30 years service. He and Mrs. Mary joined a bowling league for fun and to spend time together. Following his retirement he and his family moved back to Morrison. He loved Cannon County and found a little farm to enjoy with his wife. He loved to work in the garden. He planted strawberries and found contentment in keeping the garden clean and being outdoors. Mrs. Mary commented many times on how wonderful a husband and father he was and how proud they were of their sons and grandchildren. They were blessed to enjoy 50 years of marriage.

The family will hold a private service.

Share your memories and condolences with the family at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral family suggests the Lane Street Church of Christ, 310 Lane Home, (615)563-5337

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#### Landean H. Bailey

Landean H. Bailey, 68, formerly of Scarborough, Maine passed away on Friday, March 13, 2015 at the St. Thomas Midtown Hospital.

He was born in Portland, Maine on June 6, 1946, the son of the late Harold and Mae (Landean) Bailey. He graduated from Deering High School "Lanny" in 1964.



served in the Army National Guard as a communications chief and achieved the rank of specialist 5.

He was employed for a few years at Fairchild and Bicknell photo, he also worked several years as a video repair technician for Sears Roebuck and Co.

Lanny received his Amateur Radio License in his early teens and it became his lifetime passion. His call sign was W100. He was an honor roll DXCC member having contacted over 365 countries. He was a past member of the Portland Amateur Wireless Association and Yankee Clipper Contest Club.

He is survived by his companion of 22 years Cynthia A. Small of Woodbury, TN; his two daughters, Karen L. Bailey of Hollis and Lisa M. MacMillan of Gorham; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

We would like to extend a heartfelt thanks to all his ham radio friends for their help during this difficult time.

Relatives and friends were invited to attend a visitation on Saturday, March 28, 2015 from 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. at the Wilde Memorial Chapel at Evergreen Cemetery, 672 Stevens Ave. Portland. A funeral service followed at 2:00 p.m. at the Wilde Chapel with Rev. Philip Shearman

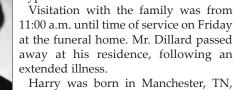
Interment was held on Monday, March 30, 2015 at 11 a.m. at Brooklawn Memorial Park, 2002 Congress Street, Portland.

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#### Harry Eugene Dillard

Funeral services for Mr. Harry Eugene Dillard, age 55, of Manchester, were conducted at 1:00 p.m. on Friday, May 15, 2015 at Manchester Funeral Home Chapel with Bro.

Paul Elam officiating. Burial followed in Cypress Gardens in Manchester.



the son of the late Jake Dillard and Jewell Little Dillard, who survives. He was previously employed at Daniel's Lumber Yard.

and one sister, Forrestine Rowe. In addition to his mother, Jewell Dillard, he is also survived by three brothers, Tom (Jeanette) Dillard of Bradyville, Melvin (Phyllis) and Dennis (Ann) Dillard, both of Cleveland, OH; four sisters, Nellie (Bobby) Battles of Morrison, Myrtle Dillard and Diane Dozier, both of

In addition to his father, Harry was also preceded in

death by two brothers, Jake Dillard, Jr. and David Dillard;

Manchester, and Sarah Dillard, of Columbus, GA. For those who wish to make memorial donations, the Street, Manchester, TN 37355.

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#### James Dorman Rogers

James Dorman Rogers, age 80, a Woodbury, TN resident and WarrenCounty native, was born December 13, 1934 and died May 11, 2015 at Woodbury Health Care Center in Woodbury, TN following an extended illness.

A retired certified welder at DeZurik Corporation and member of Elkins Church of Christ, he was the son of the late Rufus and Louise Watley Rogers. In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two brothers, Bobby and Kenneth Rogers and four sisters, Sylvia Parker, Jean Pirtle, Sue Slatton and Joyce Northcutt.

Mr. Rogers was married to Marie Emberton Rogers of Woodbury, TN. In addition to his wife, he is survived by two step-children, Teresa Diane Higgins and Jr. Davis, both of Woodbury, TN; four step-grandchildren, Miranda Johnson, Josh Davis, Kelli Davis and Ethan Curtis; stepgreat-grandson, Michael Austin Johnson; brother, Thomas Rogers of McMinnville; brothers-in-law, Johnny Parker of Smartt, TN and William Northcutt of Morrison, TN.

Funeral service were held at 2:00 p.m. Wednesday, May 13, 2015 in High's Chapel. Burial followed in Gardens of Memory. Visitation was held from 2:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. Tuesday and 10:00 a.m. until time of service Wednesday at High's.

Highs Funeral Home in McMinnville was in charge of arrangements.

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#### Debra J. Byrley

Debra J. Byrley, age 53, passed away May 6, 2015 at her home.

She was a wonderful mother of two children, Michael (Marissa) James and Kimberly (Wesley) Scott, whom she took custody of at age 3 and 4. Debra was known by her four grandkids, Braydon, Claira, Brooklyn and Jillian as Meme. She loved them dearly and loved spending time with her friends and family.



Debra was a member of Victory in Jesus of Manchester Church. She was loved very much by everyone.

We love and miss you Mom. This is not goodbye, it's see vou later.

Cremation and Funeral Services of Nashville, (615) 885-0012. Chris Neighbours, Funeral Director

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#### Roy Howell

Roy Richard Howell, 61, of Woodbury passed away May 09, 2015 at Stones River Hospital. He was a native of Detroit, MI.

He is survived by his sisters, Susan (Morris) Wimberly and Diane (Mike) Wallace both of Woodbury; nephews, Daniel Wimberly, Steffen Blair both of Woodbury; niece, Desiree (David) Greer of Burford, SC.; several great nieces and nephews, and his beloved dog, Bitsy also survive.

He was a retired security guard, enjoyed gardening and a member of the Baptist church.

Mr. Howell was preceded in death by his parents, Roy and Faith Baber Howell and nephew, Ricky Blair, Jr.

A memorial service was held Friday at Pistole Cemetery, Sparta, TN.

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

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# Thyatira Cemetery Annual Meeting

Notice is hereby given of the annual meeting of the Voting Members of the Thyatira Cemetery, Inc. Committee which will include Election of Officers and other general cemetery business.

The meeting is scheduled for Thursday, May 28th, 2015

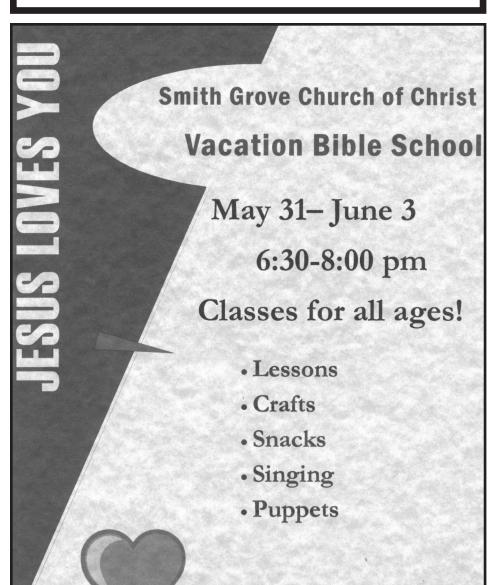
at 6:30 p.m. at the Bradyville Church of Christ.

(www.ThyatiraCemetery.org).

### **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.



237 Hollow Springs Rd

615-765-5313

# Rogers Family Reunion

May 23, 12:30 at Science Hill Church of Christ

John Thomas Rogers, wife Margaret Ann Alford of the Burt Burgen Community, buried at Todd Cemetery, children are Ed, Will B., James Polk, Wiley, Lawton, and Florence Rogers (Moss).

Looking forward to visiting with anyone related to any of the above or who thinks they may.

Call Ovie Hollis at 615-563-4452 or Cathy Brandon at 615-893-0618.

# Vacation Bible School

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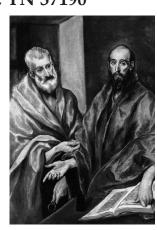
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#### **CANNON**

#### **OBITUARIES**



#### Betty Jean Webster

Betty Jean Webster, age 78, retired educator died Saturday, May 9, 2015 in the Woodbury Nursing Center due to the effects of Alzheimer's disease.

Betty was the older of twin daughters born to E.R. Webster, a Baptist minister and music



teacher, and Mildred Knight Webster was a homemaker. Her twin Margaret Anne, became a nurse. All have preceded her in death. She has several first cousins who survive and many close friends who loved her dearly.

Betty received the B.S. and Ed.S. Degree from Middle Tennessee State and an M.A. degree from George Peabody College. She began her career at Tennessee Preparatory School in Nashville teaching physical education and also began a girls' drill team. She taught two years at Belmont College and 11 years at David Lipscomb College. Her first love,

however, was always children and she taught physical education 17 years at McFadden Elementary School in Murfreesboro where she annually produced a program including over 600 students.

Betty was active in her profession and belonged to the Tennessee Alliance for Health Physical Education, Recreation and Dance and received their Honor Award. She also belonged to TEA and Delta Kappa Gamma. Additionally, she served on the board of Stones River Manor.

Betty was a faithful member of North Boulevard Church of Christ and one of her greates joys was witnessing to others. She opened her home to many international students who came countless time to eat and visit. After retirement, she began teaching English to persons from Japan, China, Korea, Thailand and others at her church.

Betty was a warm, loving, and humble person who never met a stranger. In lieu of flowers, please consider her two favorite charities: Stones River Manor, 205 Haynes Dr Murfreesboro, TN 37129 and World Christian Broadcasting, 605 Bradley Ct, Franklin, TN Visitation began at 3:00 p.m. and services followed at Woodfin Memorial Chapel or

Monday, May 11, 2015 at 4:00 p.m. with burial following at Evergreen Cemetery, Murfreesboro, TN. An online guestbook is available for the family at www.woodfinchapel.com. Woodfin

Memorial Chapel (615) 893-5151

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mowing and upkeep of the

cemetery will be taken at either of these days. All

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singing in the church.

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appreciated.

Donations

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## Gilley Hill Cemetery Decoration Day Sunday May 31

The annual Decoration Day for Gilley Hill Cemetery is Sunday May 31, 2015. The meeting will be on Saturday, May 30, 2015 at

10:00 a.m. at Gilley Hill Methodist Church.

If you have relatives buried there, please attend. On Sunday from about one

#### Clarification

An error was reported in the County Commission story of the May 13, 2015 issue of the Cannon Courier. Commissioner Brent Bush asked the question "Can priorities be set like limiting litter patrols for two weeks?" not sheriff patrols.

The Cannon Courier regrets this error.

# Cannon Outreach & Thrift Store

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**HOURS:** Tuesday-Friday 9:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.; Saturday 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m

Donations appreciated and are used locally.

A meeting of the Certificate Holders of Record of the Todd Cemetery Trust Fund Association is announced for June 13, 2015 at the Cannon County

Senior Citizens Center, 609 Lehman Street, **Woodbury** following the meal, for the purpose of: (1) Electing two directors;

(2) Analyzing the financial condition of the Cemetery Trust

(3) Discussing the upkeep of the cemetery at Brady's Rock, Cannon County, Tennessee; and

(4) Presenting any other any business that should be brought to the attention of the Directors and Officers of the Association.

David Kennedy, President

#### TODD CEMETERY REPORT

May 1, 2014 - April 30, 2015

Balance in MM May 1, 2014 \$ 18,005.72 Balance in MM May 1, 2015 18,007.20 First Bank savings account May 1, 2014 4.266.24

6.40 Total in Savings Account April 30, 2015 \$4,272.64

#### MAINTENANCE ACCOUNT

Balance May 1, 2014 \$ 2,107.55 Newsletter Income 180.00 Reunion Donations 545.00 Interest from MM 138.47 Bank Transfer 0.00 Memorials 230.00 \$ 3,201.02 Total Income

**Expenses:** 

\$ 1,045.00 Mowing Newsletter expense (printing \$14.14; stamps

\$85.80) 102.69 20.00 Secretary of State Cannon Courier 75.00 Total expenses \$ 1,242.69

\$ 1,958.33 Balance in Maintenance

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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



318 S. McCrary Street 3 Br, 2 ba, 1,408sq. ft. MLS#1622683



MLS#1316684



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



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



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



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# Woodbury Health and Rehab

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## **Courier Editor**

# Graduation proves editor's undoing...again

It's always somethang.
Especially this time of year when the end of school rolls around.

Yep, it's been a while since I graduated high school. I think the year was 1848. Yes, it had to be the years before the Civil War when things were so genteel. Well anyway ... I digress.

The thing is graduations and myself don't seem to jibe. Back when I graduated

high school, it was a bright, sunny day with the ceremony held outside. Naturally, it went on so long that I got a sunburn on my face. The burn made me look completely embarrassed for a couple of days.

Of course, the sunburn would prove to be the least of my worries on graduation day. Naturally, with my last name starting with the letter "W" I was toward the end of the line. Standing in front of me was a pretty, young girl whose name I won't share. She had received a truly special graduation present earlier in the day, a new Ford Mustang. She had the keys for her new car clutched in her hands.

Naturally, being a girl she didn't have any pockets in her pretty, new graduation dress. So she then made the mistake of trusting her keys to me who was more block-headed than usual on that glorious day.

Yes, I forgot the keys to her brand-new Mustang were in my pocket.

Naturally, I did what all high school boys do immediately after graduation. Yes, I took off like a rocket and was soon cruising down "the boulevard." (You must remember this adventure took place long before the days of cell phones.)

I was heading home to celebrate when I stopped a car load of girls headed in the opposite direction. They were all frantically waving. Naturally, I waved back and headed on home. Idiot! That car load of girls were trying to get the keys back.

Eventually, much embarrassed I did manage to return her keys several hours

Durn idiot....but I digress.

My nephew, Lucas, graduated last Thursday from one of those huge Murfreesboro high schools.

The event was held at MTSU's Murphy Center. It was a wonderful affair or so I've been told.

Yep, the graduation bug bit me

The traffic was

horrendous!

Even my usual

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entrance of

once again.

First of all, I forgot that we needed to be there at least three hours early because of the parking situation on campus. Heck, I had to work but my plan was to get there an hour and a half early. By the time, I arrived home my

normally patient wife was worked up. "You've got to hurry up!" was her repeated message.

My Take

MIKE WEST

The traffic was horrendous! Even my usual shortcuts were all backed up. And yes, all of the good parking places were long gone. Even the bad places were filled.

places were filled.

It was then I remembered about the horrible steps leading to the entrance of Murphy Center. I had no idea where the family was sitting, but my faithful cell phone took care of that issue. Those durn steps! They were designed for someone with a giant stride. I pitied all the women wearing high heels as they struggled up those steps.

On the way up, I ran across CCHS Principal Mike Jones who was on his way inside to attend that graduation. It was a struggle for everyone.

I did manage to get up the steps and inside the big auditorium and eventually even found the family thanks to the cell

phone. Meanwhile my Missus was trying to find a parking place. I made contact with the family and was soon headed out to connect with my wife.

Going down those dreaded Murphy Center steps proved to be my undoing. I twisted my ankle, which in turn messed up my knee. I struggled down those steps as the only person leaving while the hoard was going up.

hoard was going up.

Dang it! There was no way I could make it back in there (short of a stretcher or at least crutches). The Missus abandoned her parking place (thanks to a cell phone call) and came to my rescue. I hobbled to the truck and we drove away

defeated by Murphy Center.
Sorry, we missed your graduation
Lucas! Didn't even get to hoot/yell in your
honor. At least we managed to get your
gift to you. Congratulations!!!



Clancy Fraser and son Aaron visit in the Smyrna backyard of longtime friend Jennifer Stuart, who is holding Aaron's pooch pal "Steve."

## Courier Columnist

# For 24 years, he helped protect Glen Campbell

It started as a paid gig.

Twenty-four years later, his job had evolved into a ministry, as security man Clancy Fraser helped protect the life and private business affairs of Glen Campbell as Alzheimer's snuffed out the famous entertainer's performing light.

During that time, Clancy evolved into Glen's and wife Kim's inner-circle of trust, as Alzheimer's dimmed the super star's ability to care for himself and eventually ended the entertainers' professional performances.

Clancy's wife Jill and son Aaron also became trusted inner-circle "family" to Glen and Kim.

Enter 'Whistle Britches" stage right. "Glen's name for our son, age 12, is 'Whistle Britches,'" Clancy shared with a robust smile. "It's a nickname given to him by Glen for some personal noise 'Whistle Britches' would make on our bus tours. Our families could not be any closer. When we go visit, Glen still recognizes 'Whistle Britches' when he doesn't recognize me or Jill."

During the entertainer's last performing years, Clancy confirmed the hardest part was protecting the performing icon from the media, especially the paparazzi.

"The paparazzi are vultures, ruthless and heartless," Clancy accounted. "We didn't trust a lot of news media, but it's the paparazzi who can be most brutal. We had to be on constant vigil to keep Glen from wandering and becoming a helpless victim of the paparazzi-types."

As the disease took away more abilities from the internationally-acclaimed singer, song-writer, musician and sometime actor, dangers and drama were constant.

"It became a 24-hour vigil, with dangers lurking everywhere potentially, including protecting Glen from himself," Clancy described. "Sometimes, Glen would fall ... both of his eyes would be bruised with dark rings. Danger was always present, for example, like the day Glen stuck a knife into an electrical outlet. It was one catastrophe after another ... waiting to happen!

"And the vultures never seemed to let up, always snooping for something to put in the media ... sometimes, they'd actually steal out of our travel duffel bags, hunting items to put on eBay," Clancy

Initially, there were subtle symptoms: "Unusual things happened at first, such as Glen placing his car keys in the refrigerator for safe keeping. Eventually, we all, including loyal staff people, became caretakers for Glen around the clock."

Clancy described the sadness of experiencing the star's diminishing years of public performances.

"It was an evolution of sadness, as we witnessed Glen's super sharp, bear-trapquick mind begin to fade away," Clancy accounted. "You've got to understand, this was a brilliant, gifted man, so gifted that he helped careers of other super stars, including Frank Sinatra and Elvis Presley."

The performer was described as a delight to work with, especially the years before the Alzheimer disease began robbing Campbell of his talents and memory.

"Other entertainers enjoyed working with Glen, because he was always

gracious and understanding when mistakes happened,

whether it was on stage or in private," Clancy described. "But, it was magic when Glen stepped on stage ... the relationship he had with audiences." Magic was especially evident on the

super star's "Goodbye Tour" in 2011 which was extended multiple dates because of sold out venues and fans clamoring for more.

"The fans were forgiving on that last

"The fans were forgiving on that last historic tour and seemed to understand why Glen might make a mistake or forget a lyric," Clancy noted. "In 2011, Glen was still functioning at a high personal and professional level."

However, there was concern about the tour: "We didn't know if people would want to come and see someone with Alzheimer. We knew there was going to be some mistakes. But from the first steps out on stage opening the tour, the fans responded with repeated standing ovations all across the nation. And we were sold out, everywhere we went ... due to that, the Goodbye Tour was extended, for Glen was obviously enjoying and benefiting from the fans' affection."

Clancy credits Kim Woollen, Campbell's wife of 32 years, with heroically standing by her man.

"When Glen's children made the move from Malibu, to Nashville, in pursuit of their own music careers, Kim made the brave decision that it would be best for Glen that they also move to Tennessee," Clancy shared.

Clancy's described the exhaustion he felt when his full-time professional and personal relationship ended after Mr. Campbell was put in a care facility.

"It ended for me in December 2012," Clancy detailed. "I was exhausted ... completely drained. I went home to Florida ... and mostly slept for three whole months. I love Kim and Glen, but the continuous dangers and drama completely drained my soul. We were locked in one crisis after another."

How did a boy from Paducah, Ky., end up knowing and working with stars and near-stars throughout America?

Music didn't lead to the 56-year-old's career in security, although Clancy's father performed in multiple, famous gospel music groups in the 1950s and 1960s.

"While in the military as a young man, I became involved in security as a medic in Washington D.C., including the Presidential detail," Clancy stepped back in time. "Later, I was in charge of security for newspaper legend Al Neuharth," the founder of USA Today, the Freedom Forum and its Newseum."

"At that time, I helped protect the security of Mr. Neuharth's three adopted children," Clancy confirmed.

When Mr. Neuharth died in 2013 at age 89, he had adopted eight children.

After Washington and other security duties in the northeast, Clancy moved his security talents to Tennessee and Mississippi where he developed a bus service for entertainers and celebrities. He currently drives and helps with security of country singer Marty Stuart.

**LETTERS TO THE EDITOR** are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper.

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# Gunter awarded Yates Companies, Inc. Scholarship



Garrison Ryan Gunter

has been awarded a \$4,000 Yates Companies, Inc. Scholarship for the first two years of college. Garrison was selected by a scholarship committee at The Yates Companies, Inc. based upon academics, extra-curricular activities and two short essays.

Carolyn Voyles, Chairperson of The Yates Companies, Inc. Committee Scholarship said, "We set up the scholarship program to recognize and reward high

Garrison Ryan Gunter school seniors of our employees who meet certain criteria and wish to further education at the post-secondary level. This allows us to be a part of preparing young people for the future."

> Garrison will graduate from Cannon County High School Friday night, May 22, 2015 and plans to major in Chemistry. Garrison is the son of Gary and Julie Gunter. Garrison's father works for Yates Services, LLC, a part of The Yates Companies, Inc.

# Tennessee Council of the Vietnam Veterans of **America to form chapter in Cannon County**

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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)



# Central Region 4-H Clover **Bowl competed May 13**

With a desire to increase knowledgeable in the areas of 4-H, Tennessee, Agriculture and Family and Consumer Sciences, the 4-H Clover Bowl began in 1994 in Wilson County. This contest is now available to 64 counties.

It is estimated over 9,000 4-H'ers participate in this contest on the county

The purpose of the Clover Bowl is to acquaint 4-H members with themselves surroundings participating in an enjoyable and educational program. In addition to this main purpose, it is hoped that this program will help participants develop leadership, teamwork and communication skills.

In February, Cannon County had 748

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members compete in the school Clover Bowl and 19 teams went on to compete at the county level with Woodland School fourth grade, Woodland School fifth grade, Short Mountain School sixth grade, Woodland School seventh grade and East Side School eighth grade advancing to compete at the Central Region Contest on May 13th at Tennessee Technological University.

Congratulations to each Cannon County team for competing at the Central Region Clover Bowl Contest.

For more information about the 4-H program, contact Sarah Malone at the University of Tennessee Extension office at snmalone@utk.edu or 615-563-2554.

# Convenience **Center Hours**

Monday and Tuesday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Wednesday - CLOSED Thursday - Saturday 7 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday 12 noon - 7 p.m.



#### **READ ALL ABOUT IT**

**PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist



# Three-year-old event still causes giggin'

As a farm writer, I often receive communications from readers who have opinions about my subjects and sometimes opinions may not agree with mine. When you write an opinion column, of course you expect differences of thought among the masses and you soon take criticism for what it is worth and move on. when someone questions your support of an activity that began three years ago for a very good reason and puts scripture as the basis for why you should not be in support of the activity, I do feel compelled to explain.

In July of 2013, a group of young farmers who make up the Dekalb County Farmers organization Ranchers were looking for a way to provide funds to help high school graduates in their area go to college. It seemed just about every kind of fundraiser had been tried in their county and they were looking for something unique and different to get enough money for a scholarship. Since Dekalb County is known for Center Hill Lake and its abundant fishing, as well as hunting resources, the group thought that taking one of the area's favorite hunting sports and forming a contest would be a good idea to raise some cash for graduates.

During the summer, most of the locals and hunters in the area around Dekalb County enjoy frog gigging. Frog gigging requires you to take a flashlight, a frog gig, some good boots and a buddy with a sack to visit a real wet area where the frogs live. There you harvest the frogs under the guidelines and rules of the area game warden, as well as the state of Tennessee. You can take no more than twenty frogs and after your hunt you can have some of the best eating from the frog legs you harvest. Dekalb County has some of the largest bullfrogs I have ever seen. Because of this fact, the idea of a "Giggin For Grads" contest was born and it's about one of the greatest ideas I have ever heard of. On a night in July of 2013 the first contest was held with a lot of success. Despite the out of sorts feelings of some folks in other parts of this country that didn't have a frog in the hunt, the event



# It's almost time for Giggin' for Grads!

developed a lot of support from people who heard about the protest.

As soon as the "Giggin For Grads" contest was announced, save the world and animal welfare groups got on social media to protest the young farmer's efforts. A TV station out of Nashville even got in on the act. The fact that a group of young people were raising funds for college scholarships by means of a legal, decades hunting sport, regulated by the state of Tennessee laws and the harvesting of a product served on the tables of Nashville's very own finest restaurants, seemed to have not been very important in any of the news reports. The news only wanted to cover the controversy.

That first year the protest groups acted uglier than warts on a frog. Their goal was to stop the contest, but their efforts seemed to have croaked.

The young farmer group held tough. community held even tougher. Other young farmers joined them and the contestant numbers grew from an expected 20plus entries to almost 100 entries. Donations were sent to the event from people from adjoining counties and scholarship fund grew to more than \$1,000. Due to the efforts of the animal groups more frogs were harvested that evening than planned, but that made for a better frog leg supper to celebrate the event's success. I hear that if you want to donate this year, you can send your donations to Dekalb County Young Farmers and Ranchers, 865 South Congress Blvd., Smithville, TN 37166.

Instead of the hundreds who were to come and protest in Smithville that night, only four showed up with their signs. The young farmers supplied them with water and food, as well as kindness. Later in the night about five more arrived, but as one young farmer said, "Everyone is welcome to their opinion, but not their way."

Once again, on June I9 the Dekalb County Young Farmers and Ranchers will be holding their event to money scholarships, just as they have since that evening in July of 2013. I spoke with a representative from the YF&R group and she says they are already having calls from animal cruelty groups with all kinds of threats including those of bodily harm to humans.

The email I received only quoted scripture and came from the state of California. I'm just impressed that we have young people willing to stand their ground on something they think is right to help someone else go to college no matter the

-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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**STEMmobile Visit** West Side Elementary

Monday, May 18-20 Tennessee 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. STEMmobile supplies pre-kindergarten to eighth grade teachers with innovative and handson resources to enhance classroom education. The STEMmobile is a 53-footlong 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 handheld 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 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 held at the Football Field further information. 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 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 May 22-25

Cannon County Walking Horse Association's Memorial Day Ride A-Thon will be held May 22-25, 2015. Please join us in a fun filled weekend.

Saturday the ride will leave from the Cannon County Fair Grounds at 11:00 a.m. with a police escort along with Charles Robert Jones as our Grand Marshal. We will continue to 53 Hwy toward Seals Hollow Road, then around side of Short Mountain on to the Cannon County Walking Horse Association Campgrounds.

Later in the evening at 8 p.m. we will be having music and dancing. On Sunday evening after everyone comes back in from their Sunday ride there will be a Country Boy Horse Show. We will also be having the Shirt Shack open

for anyone that would like to buy one of the CCWHA shirts or caps, then look for hours posted. So come on out and check out what we

Last but not least we have a 17" Buffalo Saddle with silver trim and tooling with matching bridle and breast strap and it also comes with a girth and saddle stand. Tickets are one for \$5 or three for \$10. We will be having the drawing for the saddle giveaway Sunday nigh at the horse show. We look forward to seeing everyone and your horses!

#### Fundraiser for Red Apple Days Saturday, May 30 beginning at 10:00 a.m.

Movie and Bingo Night in the C. S. Hawkins Park in Auburntown on Saturday, May 30. Bingo starts at 10:00 a.m.

Hamburgers, hot dogs and all the fixings will be available at the concession stand.

Children's movie will start at 6:30 p.m. Adult family movie will start after the children's movie.

#### Spring Carnvial May 26-May 30 Fairgrounds

A Spring Carnival at the Cannon County Fairgrounds will be held Tuesday, May 26 through Saturday, May 30. There will be lots of rides, food and fun all done by Family Attractions Amusement Co. Please come out and

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#### **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 615-563-27

#### 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 Deadline music. purchasing tickets is May 15. Tickets are \$50 per person at Farm Bureau, First National Bank or Woodbury Funeral Home.

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 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.

Your support is needed so the cemetery can be properly maintained and kept looking good. You may mail donations to Robert Joins, Treasurer, 846 Luttrell Avenue, Smithville, 37166; Winchester, President, 1070 Tabernacle Road, Smithville, TN 37166; or Melissa Ferrell, Vice President, 8001 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, TN 37190.

#### Fireworks in July July 4 Dillon Park

By Colonel Jim Stone The fireworks to celebrate the 4th of July, 2015 will be held on Friday, July 3rd because the Woodbury Lions Club, Woodbury Tennessee Walking Horse Show is always the first Saturday night in July, which this year is on the 4th. So mark your calendars for Friday, the 3rd of July at Dillon Park.

Festivities will begin at 3:00 p.m. and run until time to start the fireworks around 9 p.m.

This year the American Legion Post 279 is conducting the fireworks celebration event which is funded by Cannon County, the City of Woodbury, and Auburntown. There will be games for the children. The veterans will be selling American flags of all sizes. The Sons of the American Legion Squadron 279 will be selling snow cones of all flavors and patriotic trinkets. The Post Legionnaires and the Ladies of the Auxiliary Unit will have a concession stand available with plenty of good food and drinks. There will be plenty of entertainment and music. Steve Smith will be there with his "Knock Your Socks Off" sound system. And this year we have added considerably more and longer fireworks to the celebration event.

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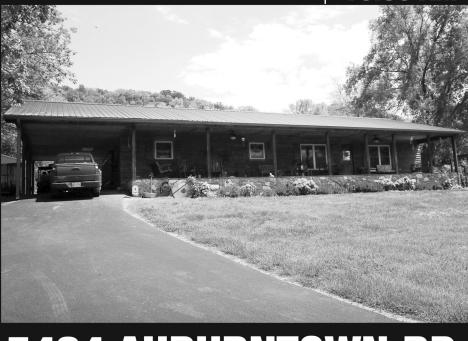
1st and 3rd Fridays A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road. Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free. For more info call Ray at 615-765-7835 or John 931-588-1229.

#### Sixty Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall May - October

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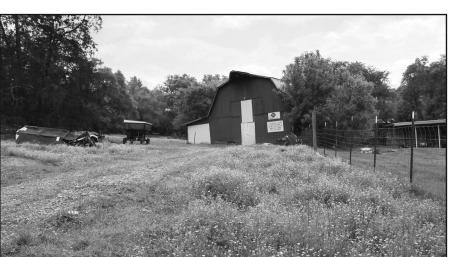
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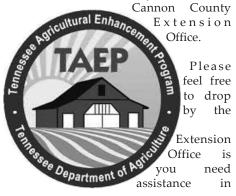
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Remember, the application period if June 1st thru June 7th 2015. Applications completed online or mailed prior to June 1st or after June 7th will not be accepted.

#### Management of Palmer Amaranth in non-activated PRE herbicide situations

As anticipated the dry conditions that we experienced last week and that continue through today are not activating pre applied herbicides. Reports of Palmer amaranth already 1 to 2" tall with emerging crops appears to be common. How to proceed from here on weed management depends upon the crop as well as the herbicide tolerant trait in the crop.

In RR or conventional soybeans a number of folks are weighing how to manage the emerged Palmer amaranth. The uncertainty comes from the fact that the PRE applied herbicide is still present and will activate with a rain. If the PRE

applied herbicide is a Valor or Authority based product and Prefix (fomesafen and Dual Mag) is used now to control the Palmer some soybean injury would be likely if fomesafen and Valor or Authority activate all at once. With this in mind it would be best to try to remove the existing Palmer amaranth with Ultra Blazer or Cobra and come back later with Prefix. A few are considering applying Gramoxone now and replanting. This would be the best option if Palmer amaranth is near the 3" range as neither Ultra Blazer, Cobra or fomesafen (Prefix, Flexstar, Rhythm etc) will likely control Palmer that large.

In LL soybeans Liberty can control Palmer amaranth even up to 4" tall in one shot. Remember for best results to apply the Liberty from midmorning until about an hour before sundown. For larger Palmer amaranth a sequential application of Liberty applied about 7 days later may be needed for complete control.

There are some good options in corn for this problem. All the common premixes like Halex GT, Capreno and RealmQ tankmixed with atrazine will control Palmer. Once corn gets about 12" tall consider using 4 ozs/A of Status in place of atrazine. Our studies over the years would indicate that at least two modes of action effective on Palmer are needed to control it in corn once Palmer gets 6" tall.



# News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



What a fabulous week of sunshine and blue skies to get you in the mood to get some work done outside. Of course, a person needs to get out early before it gets too hot on you, then take a break like I do inside the house and clean on it, and get back out later in the day, when the heat isn't so bad. I'm not complaining as all that cold weather kept me so bundled up in the house it was hard to move in those extra clothes. I am so enjoying this freedom of movement outside with this warmer weather and the fresh air. We deserve this kind of weather, after the long terribly cold winter we've had.

Left out Cousin Peggy/ the diva having a big birthday on May 20th. A happy birthday Peggy I wish for you and hope you are showered with beautiful gifts and most of all love for the wonderful girl you

Please keep these people in prayer: Edith Miller, Jeff Brown, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Kathy Martin, Trena Curtis, Bernie Braswell, and Denise Stanton.

Wanted to give you a little tidbit and the most important reason as to why I keep writing about the little green men so you will hopefully understand and hope some of you can grasp how doing the best you can by others instead of yourself makes you feel just a little bit better inside. I wrote in the column November 19th of last year about this beautiful lady Joanne Shipper from the Statesville community in Wilson County that had called me about her dad. I did not tell you Mr. Dewey Corley was blind and he could not read the Courier that he received each week. Well, he I so blessed to have a daughter that reads the paper to him and I'm sure she does so many other countless things for him, because she loves him. She told me he can hardly wait to get the Courier and wants her to find the column and see what's been written about those little green men. It makes his day she told me and don't we all want to do some good to someone and give them something to look forward to, especially if they couldn't see? I understand so well what Joanne was telling me about her dad as my mom couldn't see either and how much it was my absolute pleasure to read to her anything she wanted me to read whether it be cards, papers, or the Courier. If it was your mom or dad or any other loved one that couldn't see, what would you do to make them have a brighter day? I haven't talked to Joanne in a while. Do hope Mr. Corley is still with use. At the core of this do what you can if you've been given from God the opportunity to make a small difference in your little part of the world to not think of yourself but of others and the misfortunes they are going through. You just might make their day, too.

Other people telling me they love the little green guys and all the silliness about them that is supposedly going on as it keeps them from dwelling so much on their problems. We all need a break from the daily routine of life at times.

Remember you'll never please everyone so don't even try - it's not worth it. People with an optimistic attitude are the ones you love and want to have around you because they care and aren't griping or putting people down or trying to hurt them. People that are living for the Lord really don't have the time for that kind of foolishness in the first place, sine they are concentrating on Him and not themselves.

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

"I am the resurrection, and the life: he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live."

John 11: 25

# Trading Post Chat

*BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK* 

week-end. It was such a nice group of people and they right in the middle of all of it. I cherish those memories like need to be fed well and love to be loved . Please take the were so polite putting up with me and my allergies and you would not believe and feel so lucky to have right steps with your animals. I can't help but preach on laryngitis. Sign language almost became necessary, but we made it through! So many of the ladies mentioned that they already had so many things at home, but they love taking things home from the Loft . I guess it's not about the things we have, but the memories we have from them.

We have a date for the next Family Fun Flea Market! It will be on Saturday, June 6th from 10 to 5. Once again, we are offering free vending space for those who wish to participate and make some money on their cast-aways, collectibles and craft items. We also are offering free lunch to everyone who attends the market. Our last event was successful and everyone sold a good bit of their items and were happy with the results! So, take a minute to call me, Savannah at 615-464-7824 and reserve your spot!

The Stillhouse Restaurant opened this past Thursday! It is a beautiful addition to our Short Mountain venues. It is open Thursday through Sunday serving from farm to table specialties. Reservations can be made though their website or call the Distillery. What's exciting is now folks can go shopping and take the Barn tour at the Short Mountain Trading Post, then go next door to the Distillery for their tour and then enjoy a fantastic meal at the Stillhouse! A full day of unique fun and satisfaction! Make sure you get your friends, visitors and family together to enjoy their day at our attractions!

You know, I just swell with pride and get so nostalgic when I drive by the Little League Baseball and Soccer fields and see the huge amount of parents and supporters cheering on the young players to do their best and win that game! My two sons were very active back in the day in

Hello, everyone! Thanks to all of you who visited us last football and baseball. I was always the team mom and like children. They need to go to the doctor occasionally, experienced it all! There were games when I would time it just right and watch my younger son up at bat and as soon as he was done, I would run across a little bridge to the Senior field and watch my older son just getting up to bat. Don't ask me how it all worked out like that, but I was glad it did! When football season arrived, I would be right down on the playing field saying the prayer with the boys before the game and hugging each and every one of them win or lose when the game was over. Those were the days I will never forget. My youngest son went on to college on an academic and athletic scholarship and my oldest son graduated from college and became an assistant football coach in southern Florida. Forever an athletic family I would say!

> So for that reason if nothing else, I encourage all you parents who have yet to participate and support your children at these games, you need to start now. It is so beneficial to your relationship with your kids and as far as happy memories your cup will be filled to the brim!

> Another thing that makes me so happy is when I see the love folks have for their animals. I mean, from the gorgeous horses and cattle down to the little canaries in their cages; all makes such a difference when they are loved and well-cared for. If you don't have the time to dedicate to the proper care of these little people, please don't have them. Honestly, there are too many animals abandoned and left to fend for themselves. I wish that I could take all of them in, but it is impossible. So, when I see this happening, I turn away with a guilt trip. It breaks my heart and so many others' that I have talked to who feel the same way. Granted, animals can be expensive; they are





this subject, because the cat and dog population has gotten out of control and because of it, all the unlucky little guys suffer and that is a sad sad thing. Honestly, I think we all get so easily side tracked with life in general: working exhausting jobs, attending meetings, paying the bills, repairing the car and house, visiting parents in nursing homes, cooking, cleaning, laundry. I understand, but just take that extra bit of squeezed out time from somewhere and dedicate it to attending your child's activities and finally sitting down and holding that loving pet who all worship the ground you walk on. OK?

My neighbor, Chester, who is a police officer came home all frustrated the other night. He said Ya' know, Savannah, sometimes life just sucks the jelly right out of your donut! We have a home pelted by eggs for over a year now and the police just can't "crack" the case! (I had to stifle a chuckle; it just hit me funny.) Just like the time Aunt Martha asked Uncle Festus if he believed in the "hereafter" and he said Sure, I do. Everytime I enter a room, I look around and say, Now, just what was I here after! And, to think, he was the one who took up jogging and keeps getting lost! I recently bought him a pair of lawn aerator sandals and hope he can tromp around in the yard and do some good and give up his disturbing jogging episodes. Cousin Annie has given up on losing weight and decided just to grow taller. (Oh, yeah, that should do the trick!)

Well my friends, I gotta run for now. Just remember to be safe, love your family, help your neighbors and be thankful for what you have. Good things will come your way, and of all things, come see us at the Trading Post. You

Hugs, Savannah

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er now and for other people to see how they lived and what influenced him so profoundly."

The property that Johnny's father bought, House 266 on Road 3, along with 20 acres, cost Mr. Cash \$2,183.60. Its purchase and restoration price was \$575,000.

A New Deal colony, part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's plan to give poor Arkansas farmers a fresh start, was created in a wilderness of forest and swampland. Ditches were dug to help drain its 16,000 acres. The population during Johnny's formative years was 2,500. Today the community numbers 450.

Johnny's sister, Joanne Cash Yates, reflected on the house where she lived the

#### Dyess Colony and the Johnny Cash Boyhood

Home The Dyess Colony was created in 1934 as part of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's New Deal to aid in the nation's economic recovery from the Great Depression. As a federal agricultural resettlement community, it provided a fresh start for nearly 500 impoverished Arkansas farm families, including the family of music legend Johnny Cash. The colony has been resurrected through restoration of several historic buildings that opened to visitors in August 2014. The Dyess Colony Administration Building houses exhibits related to establishment of the colony, lifestyles of typical colonists, and the impact that growing up in Dyess had on Johnny Cash and his music. The Johnny Cash Boyhood Home is furnished as it appeared when the Cash family lived there. All tours start at the Administration Building, 110 Center Drive in Dyess, Arkansas, located about 50 miles northwest of Memphis. Tours begin at 9 a.m., with the last tour of the day at 3 p.m., Monday-Saturday. Admission includes the museum and the Johnny Cash Boyhood Home. Cost: \$10 general admission, \$8 for seniors (65 and older), \$8 group rate (groups of 10 or more), \$5 student rate (children 5-18 and college students with a university ID), \$5 field trip rate, free to children under 5 and ASU students. For more info, call

first 17 years of her life, saying of first her visit into the restored abode, "They say you can't go back, but my brother Tommy and I got to go back like we walked back into our life when I was a little girl."

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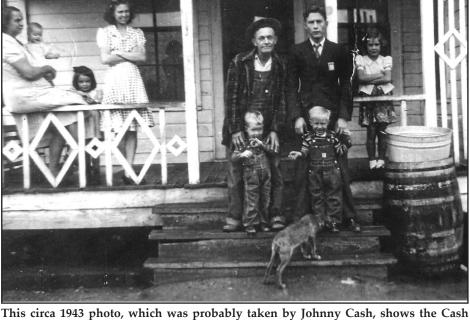
dyesscash.astate.edu.

#### Step inside the house

Larry Sims, Dyess mayor from 2002-2014, serves as facility administrator of Historic Dyess Colony and the Cash home. He also gives tours, which begin inside the administration building that doubles as city hall and a museum of the colony—with special emphasis on its most famous resident.

Among the artifacts that visitors can see here are Johnny's report cards, his senior class yearbook, his prom memories book, a table he made in his high school shop class and, most poignant, the pillow that he and his brother Jack shared before Jack's death after a tragic sawmill accident at the age of 14.

Dyess Colony is an Arkansas State University Heritage Site, one of four in



family (top left to right): Carrie Cash (Johnny's mother), holding granddaughter Jan Cash (daughter of Johnny's brother Roy Cash Sr.), Joanne Cash (Johnny's sister), Wandene Cash (wife of Roy Cash Sr., Ray Cash (Johnny's father), Roy Cash Sr. (Johnny's brother), Reba Cash (Johnny's sister), (bottom left to right), Tommy Cash (Johnny's brother), Roy Cash Jr., (son of Johnny's brother Roy Cash Sr.) and Ole Ray the family dog.

Photo courtesy of Joanne Cash Yates

the state. With little fanfare, the attraction draws about 300 visitors a month, but they are projecting 30,000 a year after they mount a publicity campaign. Thus far, tourists have come from more than 40 states and 19 countries including Switzerland, Ireland, Chile, Germany, England and Vietnam.

"In the long run, this is going to be good for the whole town and is helping the city pride," said Sims before a stroll through the Cash house.

Perhaps the most precious original item inside is Mama Cash's piano, around which the family gathered and sang gospel songs. The living room floor retains some of its original red linoleum, which was uncovered during restoration.

"The family described everything inside to help us redecorate," said Ruth Hawkins, director of Arkansas Heritage Sites at ASU, who headed the home's makeover. "Tommy and Joanne, when they saw it, said, 'We wouldn't change anything. This looks exactly like we remember it."

ASU created an online registry describing what they needed to furnish the house, such items as a sofa, chairs and coal oil lamp. Of the 500 to 600 pieces in the house, more than 125 were donated.

"Picking the cotton, the soil, the floods, the train. You name it: the hard work. They were all factors that influenced Johnny's life and his music," said Sims, who grew up half a mile away on the same road. "I never met him. He left in 1950. I was born in '52."

The floors and walls are pine, stripped to the bare The minimal wood. structure consists of two bedrooms, dining room, kitchen with pantry, living room and a six-foot by sixfoot bathroom with a sink and white porcelain tub claw feet.

"There's the radio, just like they had, and a wood stove that was their only heat," said Sims. "There was no electricity when the house was built. That came 10 years later. They never had running water. They would pump water from the well and heat it and carry it to the tub for a bath. These were nice houses back in the '30s, even though they didn't have electricity or water."

"Johnny was known as

J.R. while growing up here," said Sims, stepping into one of the bedrooms. "He slept in bed with his older brother Jack, and two sisters also slept in the same bedroom.

"Those were his favorite books," Sims noted of two books sitting on the bed, "The Lone Ranger" and "Lone Bull's Mistake." "That painting on wall, they say he took the picture out of a magazine and made the frame for it and hung it on the wall and would sit and wonder what the peoples' lives were like in the village below."

#### Cash fans pay respects

A retired mechanic for the city of Memphis, Sims leads about 20 tours a week. He says they may go from 15 or 20 minutes or up to two hours for "those who want every little

He escorts as many as 50 visitors at a time and as few as one: "Whoever shows up, we'll bring 'em out here," he says. "I think it's gonna go crazy come springtime."

Sims said that interest picked up in the house around 2005, when the "I Walk the Line" feature film, starring Joaquin Phoenix and Reese Witherspoon, spurred it

"People started showing up from all around the world wanting to see the house. It was in pretty bad shape. There was nothing when we started. It's been put back together from where we started like one big picture," he said.

"The movie brought on a whole 'nother generation. We had a boy 12 to 14 years old from Procter, Arkansas, come, who could play every Johnny Cash song on his guitar. There was one couple said they been wearing black to work every Tuesday for years to honor Johnny. There is no other Johnny Cash house. This is where he grew up as a boy," Sims stated.

"He did what he does best. He just wanted to play music. He didn't care who you are. He'd play for Indians, poor people, presidents and kings. I don't think he cared. All walks of life liked him.

"When people leave, you hear 'em talking on the

phone. They'll say, 'You're not gonna believe it where we're at.' They leave me tips from \$2 to \$20. I turn them in to the museum. We're closed on Sunday. Rest of the week we're open 9 to 3, but if you get here at 3, I'll take you house in 2006, I wanted to cry. The gumbo soil in Dyess is unrelenting and causes structures to move and shift. Over the years, it had caused the concrete piers that served as the foundation for the house to roll sideways or sink into the ground. Thus, the house was sagging in the middle and resting directly on the ground in a number of places, causing the wood siding to deteriorate, along

the house from its private

reflected, "When I saw the

Hawkins

reversible." Much of the costs of restoring the house "literally went into the ground!" she said.

with other damage. There

had also been a number of

changes to the house over

the years, but fortunately

most of those changes were

To correct the problems, the house was moved off its foundation, a sevenfoot-deep pit was dug and the gumbo soil was hauled away, and hole was repacked with better draining soil. After a twofoot-wide concrete foun-

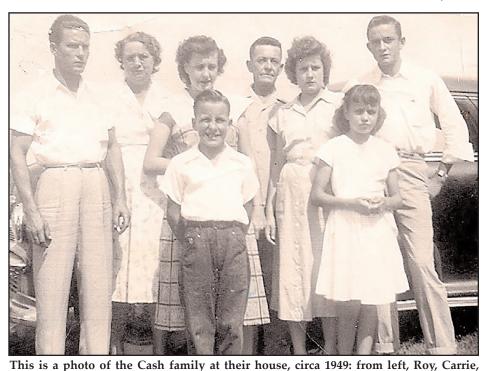
redevelopment ASU, myself and the Cash plan in 2010, ASU bought family.

"Mainly, I put together the talent and show. The first one was a big success. We did it each year, four of them, and the last one, with Reba, Loretta Lynn and Bobby Bare, was kind my way of going out, and raised enough money to pay for the house, and we got a couple of Johnny Cash scholarships built in there as well," Carter said.

What would Johnny think?

When guizzed as to what her late, great country music star brother would think of this, his sister responds, "I think he would be overwhelmed like the rest of us and say something like, 'Why did you spend so much money restoring this old house?' I think he would absolutely

"When we lived in that house Daddy was a cotton farmer, and life was really, really hard. But to walk back in there now that I'm grown and remembering all the years and all the things we went through in that house, it's just a joy and overwhelming to know that somebody, Ruth



Louise, Tommy, Ray, Reba, Joanne, and J. R. (Johnny). Mr. Cash sold the house in 1954. Photo courtesy of Joanne Cash Yates

through it."

"This house brings back a lot of memories for a lot of people. They say, 'My mother had a piano like this,' or 'That's the way we slept, four or five to a

Of the gravel road in front of the house, Sims noted, "The road's in the midst of gumbo that eats it up. They cut that road 100 feet wide with ditches on both sides for drainage. The Cash family walked to the house on board planks to keep off the gumbo.

"When Johnny lived here, more than 100 kids lived on this mile stretch to town. The families averaged five kids. They had to have a lot of kids to work the farm. There were 24 to 28 homes along here. This is the only one left standing."

**Arkansas State project** 

Arkansas State University became involved with the Dyess Colony project in 2006 when it partnered with a Rural Heritage Development Initiative (RHDI) conducted through the National Trust for Preservation. Historic After completing feasibility study

dation was laid around the perimeter of the house, its historic concrete piers were set on the new foundation so that they would not sink into the ground, and then the house was moved back into place.

Helping Arkansas State raise funds for the restoration was Lebanon, Tenn., resident Bill Carter, who conceived of the Johnny Cash Memorial Concert. The Rector, Ark., native produced four concerts in Jonesboro, Ark., from 2011 to 2014, that garnered \$375,000.

The university, aware of Carter's background as a former Secret Service agent, lawyer, security consultant for rock 'n' roll acts and manager of such singers as Reba McEntire and Waylon Jennings, asked if he would contact the Cash family about the project.

"Initially I talked to the [Cash] estate's lawyer, who said, 'Sure, you need to talk [Cash's childrenl Rosanne and John Carter," recalled Carter. "They thought it was a great idea, and we put together that first show. Then Ruth Hawkins got involved. It was a joint effort between

Hawkins, cared enough, because that house was crying out to be restored.

"People would come from all over the world and say, 'Was this the way Johnny Cash lived?' and it was not. It was about to fall down, but to see it restored. My mother kept everything very clean: So shiny that you could see yourself in it," said Joanne, who lives between Hendersonville Gallatin.

On the ground beside the back doorstep rests a large gray stone that workers found beneath brush in the Joanne backyard. remembers that her father brought it back from a trip to Hoxie, Arkansas, when the family went to watch Tommy play a high school basketball game.

"Daddy put it at the back door because it was always muddy, and we used the rock to wipe our feet on," said Joanne Cash Yates, who had the heavy "Hoxie Rock" put into the trunk of her car so that she could take it home and clean it.

"Now the house is complete," said guide Sims. "That was the last thing the family put back."

#### Commission...

Department. "We should honored by that support," Gannon said.

All that is required at this point, is for the County Commission to go on record to be obligated to buy the land, he continued.

"If we don't get the grant are we going to have to build this building," asked Commissioner Russell Reed.

No, of course not, answered Gannon. Commissioner Hunter asked "where can you get land that cheap?"

Gannon said he has already approached Stones River Hospital about the availablity of land adjacent to the new Cannon County **Emergency Medical Service** building. The hospital has agreed to make 1 1/2 acres

Following more discussion, Commissioner Adam Melton moved that the Commission go on record in favor of the grant. His motion passed by acclamation.

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# Cannon Courier Hall of Fame

By David Hunter dhunter@cannoncourier.com

Thursday night is a special night for five special people as they each will be inducted into the Cannon Courier Hall of Fame during the Cannon Courier Sports Awards ceremony starting at 6:30 p.m. The 2015 newest members of this Hall of Fame class include Michael Dodgen, Emily Sissom, Russell Davenport, Ray Robinson and Charles Dillard.

#### MICHAEL DODGEN



Before stepping in as the current Cannon County High School girls' basketball coach a decade ago, the program had enjoyed a lot of success, including a state championship in 1989. However, Dodgen wanted to take the program to the next level, in which the Lionettes competed for state tournament berths on a consistent basics. So far, so good for Dodgen, who also doubles as the school's athletic director, has taken the Lionettes to the state tournament four out of the past five seasons. He has turned these young ladies into women both on and off the

court.

"You got to have good players to buy in on what you do," Dodgen said. "As a coach you are only as good as your players are. The kids are the big thing behind most of this, because without them I would not be able to have success on the floor as much as we did."

For Dodgen, he has been a part of big moments during his time in Cannon County, but nothing will beat being a part of the Hall of the Fame.

"I guess it means I am getting old," Dodgen joked about being a part of this year's class. "It is a great opportunity to be in a group of former Hall of Famers that have done a lot for Cannon County High School and Cannon County, it means a lot. It has been a lot of work, and a lot of time. Everybody who has been in previous Hall of Fame classes have put a lot of time and effort into what they did during their time frame at Cannon County. To be considered one of the elite to come through there, and to be a part of that is an unbelievable experience."



During his time in Cannon County, the program has enjoyed a lot of moments on the basketball court, but some of his favorites include winning the first region title in a long time in 2009, and the following year advancing to the

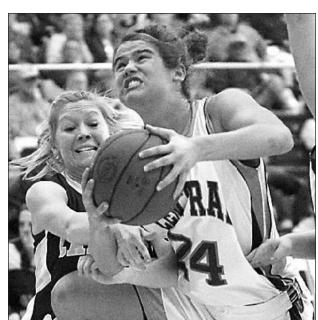




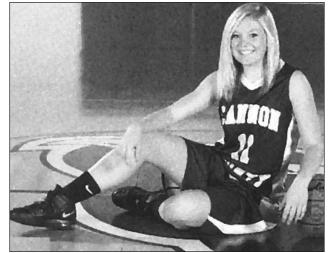
state tournament for the first time recently. This year's Lionettes also meant a lot to him considering nobody gave them a chance to advance to the state tournament, except them, and they still achieved the goal of going back to Murphy Center.



## EMILY SISSOM







One of the first stars during Dodgen's tenure as the Lionettes basketball coach was Sissom. She comes from a family, who has enjoyed a lot of success in Cannon County in the sporting arena.

"It is a really big honor," Sissom said. "I was complete surprised when I found out, and I am really appreciative. I thank so much Cannon County and the people who have supported me throughout my career, and the people who went through my career with me. I could not have done it without any of them."

One of the special moments during her career at Cannon County was getting the chance to play on the same team with her younger sister, Abbey, and enjoying a lot of success on the basketball court with her; including the program's first trip since the 1989 championship, to the state tournament in 2010. Emily's success also continued on the softball diamond as the program advanced to the region tournament for the only time in school history.

"It made my high school career so much better," Sissom said. "Still to this day, my favorite basketball moment is going to the state tournament and getting to play in Murphy Center. The support of the community and them



coming together, I loved playing during that. The softball team really did not get a lot of recognition until we made that region tournament. It was really an awesome experience, and playing sports really made my high school career so much better."

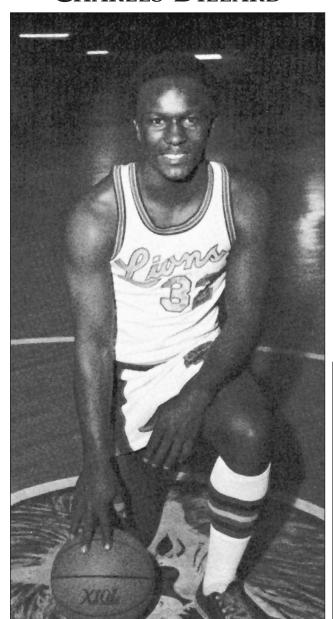
Both of them earned college basketball scholarships, Emily just graduated from Union

University last week, while Abbey just finished up her freshman year at MTSU. During her time at Union, the success continued on the basketball court. Their parents Suzette and Gaylon coached this year's softball team to one game away from making it back to the Region Tournament for the first time since Emily played there.



# All-Sports Awards Banquet

#### CHARLES DILLARD



The former basketball and football star played at the school back in 1974-77, and his success on the field earned him a football

scholarship at Western Kentucky University, where he played defensive back before injuries ended his career. However, it opened up another door for him as he joined the Army, where he served for 20 years until 2004

"My career prepared me for the Army," Dillard said. "They were both physically and mentally taxing and I was able to do a lot of things with ease. It really helped me out in the Army, where other people were giving up, and I was able to see and drive and go further. It all helped prepare me for the military experience."

One of his favorite sporting moments at Cannon County was during a regional tournament against one of the top players in the state. The player was going up for a layup, which would

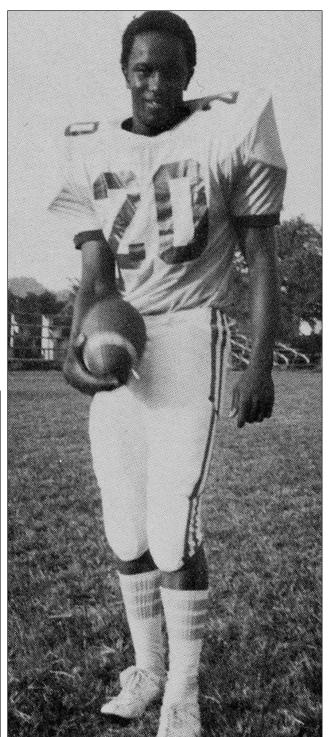
have given the loss to the Lions, but Dillard blocked the shot. He caught the shot and passed to the point guard, who took it down and scored to win the game.

During his football career, he remembers a moment, when he took a fake punt around the right end for a touchdown.

"There was one safety there, and instead of trying to run through him, I jumped over him and went into the end zone. I scored two touchdowns that game, which we won 14-0."

After the military, he worked as a coordinator in the hospital for five years, but today he is enjoying retirement.





#### RAY ROBINSON

Robinson was a member of the Cannon County football team from 1980-1984, and he was one of those special athletes who played a lot of positions on the field, except for quarterback. During his first three years, he played on the line. However, when a new coach came in during his senior year, Robinson was moved to the backfield.

"It is really neat that somebody thought of me," An emotional Robinson said after finding out he was a part of the 2015 class. "I really appreciate it. First of all, I try to be humble and thank all of the people who helped me get to where I got. I had a lot of good support staff around me

Today, Robinson works as a Tennessee State Trooper, which he has done for the past quarter century

based in Nashville, while living in Warren County.

"It can be one of the greatest most uplifting experiences, or it can be one of the most depressing experience you can ever have," Robinson said. "You can walk into classrooms talking to kids, or you can tell someone your child is never coming home. It is a wonderful job, but the highs and lows are night and day.

## RUSSELL DAVENPORT

Robinson and Davenport went to Cannon County at the same time, and even though they played on different teams, they were good friends.

"It is very special, because Robinson was a mentor to

me," Davenport said. "He is a super nice guy."

Davenport played on the basketball team from 1981-1985, which included a special senior season. The 1985 team was the last Lions team to advance to the state tournament, which was then played at Vanderbilt University. The team celebrated the 30-year anniversary of the achievement this year. However, the program had not been back since. The 2014-15 team was one game away from making back to state for the first time since that magical team 30 years ago, which Davenport was a member of it.

"One of the most memorable things in my career was playing the sub state at home," Davenport said. "I remember that afternoon coming to the high school and

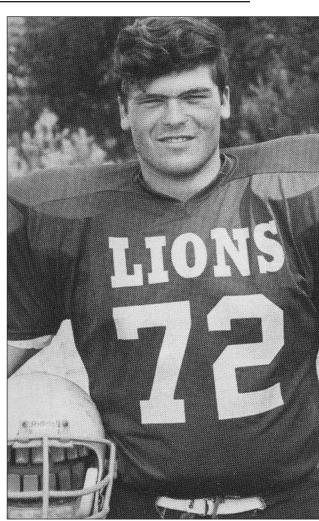
300 people were having a pep rally in front of the gym. I always thought that was neat. The gym was packed."

When Davenport was on the court, he was a dunking machine, which got the huge crowd excited.

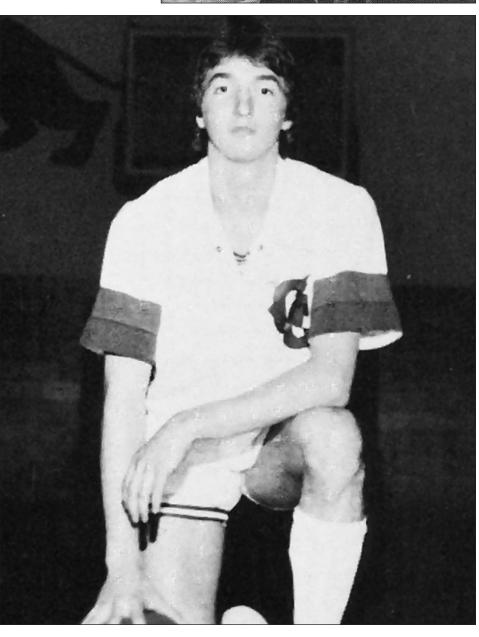
"One game at Woodbury, I got a dunk, and there two fans who were always at the ball games," Robinson said. "One of them gave me a high five on the court, and when I went to the other end of the court the other one stepped out and gave me a high five."

What made the state tournament experience special during his senior year was the growth of the program going from a record of a winless freshman year to advancing to state four seasons later.

"I remember our freshman year at halftime the only people left in the gym were the parents, and by our senior year we had big crowds following us everywhere we went," Davenport said. "When we ran out at the state tournament at Vanderbilt, it looked like all of Cannon County was there."







# County's 4th graders attend Farm Day



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# SPORTS

# Get ready for Hall of Fame event

## Night of fame for CCHS student-athletes as well

By DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

The award season usually takes place early in the year as all of the top shows like the Academy Awards and the Emmys are held for the celebrities. During the summer, the sporting world gets together for the ESPYS. However, here in Cannon County, the big awards and Hall of Fame celebration takes place this Thursday, May 21. This will be my first one, and I am really looking forward to it.

Honestly, the past few days everyone here at the Cannon Courier have been hard at work trying to put together the best show possible, because we want these

Hall of Famers and student-athletes enjoy their version of the ESPYS. While working for our sister publication, the Murfreesboro Post, in the past, I have had the pleasure of covering the MTSU Raiders Choice Awards. However, most of my work was done backstage interviewing the

winners.

This time I am so excited about being a co-host along with my wonderful boss publisher Ron Fryar, during this event. Honestly, I am nervous being in front of a lot of people, but excited at the same time getting the chance to honor these great student-athletes and Hall of Famers. Since joining the Cannon Courier, a few months ago, I have had the pleasure to talk and get to know the student-athletes coaches at Cannon County High School.

This ceremony is our chance to honor those who

have exceled both on the playing field and in the classroom. Of course, you will have to wait until tomorrow night to find out the winners, even though I know who they will be, but I am not telling. Instead you will have to wait until next week's issue of the Courier, or buy a ticket to witness the ceremony tomorrow night.

Besides the awards, it will also be special night for five different Hall of Famers, who have meant so much to the CCHS and the entire community. Coming into week, honestly, I only knew a small sample about

of each of this year's inductees. However, a few days ago, I had the pleasure of interviewing each of them, Michael Dodgen, Emily Sissom, Russell Davenport, Ray Robinson and Charles Dillard for a future edition of the Courier.

unique backstory of why they were selected as a Hall of Famer this year, but all of them are excited, honored, and even speechless about being honored tomorrow night in front of their family, friends and fans.

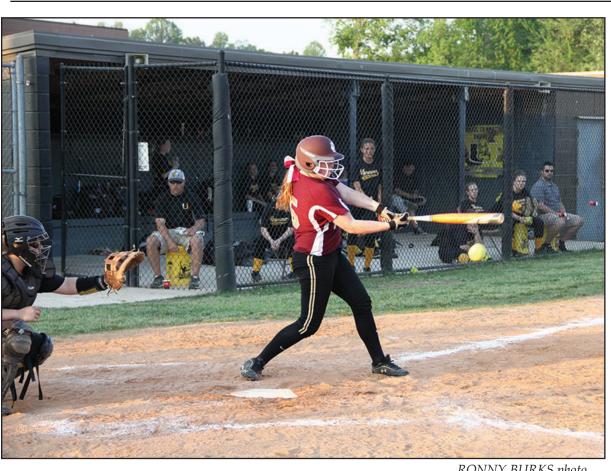
Each of them had a

The other day, I was in one of the Hall of Famer's

office, current Lionettes basketball head coach, Michael Dodgen, and I saw he had a folding chair from last year's WWE Pay-Per-View at Bridgestone Arena, Night of Champions. It is ironic since tomorrow night it will be a Night of Champions for the CCHS student-athletes and the Hall of Famers.

Along with the rest of the Courier staff, we are honored and excited to hold this event tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m.

You can reach David Hunter at dhunter@cannoncourier.com



RONNY BURKS photo

Sarah Hunt has two hits and two RBI in a won over Upperman.

# Budget-friendly summer travel tips

(StatePoint) Americans collectively neglect 430 million vacation days annually, according to the 2014 Oxford Economics analysis. Whatever your reasons for sacrificing vacation, don't let it be finances.

"An enjoyable vacation is possible on even the smallest budget -- and summer is the perfect time to travel," says Tom Seddon, Chief Marketing Officer of Extended Stay America

Seddon encourages families to save big on travel with these helpful

#### Timing

People traveling during holidays and long weekends often experience higher gas prices, bigger crowds and longer lines. Seddon suggests dodging departures and arrivals during peak travel times to avoid congested roads and stop-and-go traffic.

Save on airfare by leveraging a family member's business trip. Simply add days to the beginning or end of the trip. Whether visiting relatives, touring colleges as a high school senior or visiting a sibling already enrolled, adding extra time to the trip makes for a budget-friendly family getaway.

#### Stay-cation

Remember, expensive doesn't mean more fun. For a budget-savvy version of vacation, look for shorter trip destinations two to three hours from home. Consider nearby attractions make for an inexpensive weekend or day trip, like theme parks, zoos or state parks. Select a hotel that provides a good value for what you need. Unlike a resort hotel where

the experience is the hotel, use the hotel as a place to refresh, sleep and prepare snacks, so that you can spend more time experiencing all the local

attractions.

Complete errands
beforehand and create a full
itinerary to ensure you
don't fall into your normal
routine. Also, unplug -reducing time on tech
means more refreshing time

Use your time to visit local hotspots you've also wanted to experience. Summer is usually the best time for state and county fairs and local newspapers and regional websites are great resources for finding off-beat events.

#### **Loyalty Rewards**

Many point-based loyalty programs require a significant amount of time and investment before you see any benefit.

Enroll in loyalty programs that offer instant rewards, coupons, and discounts at national retailers, rental car companies, restaurants, theme parks and more. Programs like this will provide valuable savings to enhance summer travel.

#### Meal Costs

Consider offsetting costs by pre-making snacks and picnic lunches. Staying at an extended-stay style hotel can be helpful, as guests have access to in-room kitchens and full size refrigerators. Don't worry about forgoing local fare. This is an opportunity to visit the area's farmer's markets where you can shop for local ingredients and recreate a regional dish on your own.

Still craving a specific restaurant? Lunch menus are usually less expensive



# Remember: Only licensed professionals can operate sky lanterns in Tennessee

NASHVILLE – As the summer's busy festival season gets underway, the Tennessee State Fire Marshal's Office reminds Tennesseans that sky lanterns – which are unmanned airborne paper lanterns fueled by flame – can only be operated by licensed fireworks professionals.

Legislation passed in 2011 (TCA § 68-104-101(9) defines sky lanterns as special fireworks that can only be purchased and used by individuals with a professional license (such as a certified flame effect operator, certified outdoor display operator or certified proximate pyrotechnic operator).

The general public cannot purchase or use sky lanterns, which are also known as Chinese lanterns or wish lanterns. If sky lanterns are found in the possession of someone who does not have a professional license issued by the State Fire Marshal's Office, sky lanterns can be confiscated and later destroyed.

These airborne lanterns can cause numerous hazards when they fall from the sky, including the



ignition of combustible materials (grass, trees, rooftops, or other materials) as well as a possible livestock hazard when animals consume the remains of the lanterns. Earlier this month in North Carolina, fire crews battled a blaze started by a sky lantern atop a cell tower near the Carolina Speedway in Gastonia, N.C.

This time of year also poses an additional hazard from sky lanterns because many areas of Tennessee might be experiencing drier conditions that may intensify the risk of damage from sky lanterns.

To ensure the safety of Tennesseans, the State Fire Marshal's Office advises citizens to enjoy fireworks by attending public displays conducted by trained professionals







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# Readyville Fce news

The April meeting of the Readyville Fce met at Cheekwood in Nashville. Nine members and 4 guests toured the gardens and had lunch at the Pineapple Restaurant.

The May 19 meeting will be held at new member, Terri Kelly's, home at 11am. Everyone will meet at Parsleys Mkt. by 10:30 and carpool.

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Please contact the Cannon County Extention Office at 615-563-2554 for further

#### **Book Review**

BY ELRENA PARTON

Civil War Generals of Tennessee by Randy Bishop, (Pelican Publishing) U.S. History, Tennessee, \$27.95, Hardcover

There are 51 generals listed within Civil War Generals of Tennessee. These generals were either born in Tennessee or have family strong ties. The great state of Tennessee provided many great generals during the Civil War to both the Confederacy and the Union. Each story about the generals provides insight into their personal lives before the war, military influence, and their personal lives after the war. Tennessee was a divided state with strong support to both sides. From the East, 40,000 men joined the Union and from the Middle and West parts 120,000 men joined the Confederacy. [Author Randy Bishop is Tennessean born, educated, and is a history teacher in TN.]

A few great men in the Confederacy were: Nathan Bedford Forrest born in Bedford; Tyree Harris Bell lived in Gallatin; John Porter McCown born in Sevierville, and James Edward Rains born in Nashville. A few great men in the Union were: Samuel Perry "Powhatan" Carter in born Carter County, Alvan Cullen Gillem born in Gainesboro, Robert Johnson born in Greeneville, and Alexander William Bowmen Campbell born in Sumner County. Learn about or refresh your memory by reading about these great generals and others withinCivil War Generals of Tennessee.

Civil War Generals of Tennesse ehas been donated to the Cannon County Library System by Pelican Publishing and Elrena Parton.

# Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

that the singing at Ivy Bluff the first Sunday of May was a success. Good singers, lots of good food, and everyone enjoyed getting together again.

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Shirley Atnip reported from Huntsville, Alabama, attended the singing at Ivy Bluff. Sheree and Woody Floyd from Fairfield in Bedford Co. also attended.

Sandy Brown from New York is here visiting friends and family.

Billy and Carol Land and family, and Jimmy Jamison returned home attending the funeral of a brother-in-law in Texas.

Sheree Deveris visited Bonnie Stacy on Saturday.

Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro spent a while with their aunt, Bonnie Stacy, on Monday.

It takes two to make up after a quarrel. Be the first to say

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# Class of 1970 - 45th Reunion of Woodbury Central High School

The Class of 1970 celebrated their 45th reunion at the Cannon County Arts Center on May 2, 2015 at 5:30 pm. Dinner was served at 6pm followed by a short business meeting and then lots of fun conversations about events that happened while at CHS from the fall of 1966 to the spring of 1970. Pictures of grandchildren and plans for retirement and travel were shared and laughter filled the room. Past reunions have been held in class members' homes, the Lion's Club Building and the Senior Adult Center. This year our class really enjoyed meeting at the Cannon County Arts Center. The class voted to meet in two years (2017) and then again for our 50th reunion in 2020. Those attending from left to right: front row - Pat Harris Carleson, Cynthia Barton, Pat Hindman, Judy Boren Holt, Melinda Bryson Simmons, Marlene Vinson, Irma Adams Melton, and Jean Moore Bogle. Middle row - Bobby Taylor , Kim Francis, Jimmy McBride, Janet Vassar McBride, Linda Young Jarrett, Wanda Sissom Dailey and Melinda Burger Snyder. Back Row - Wayne Reed, Dwight Barrett, Kenny Gilley, Russell Thomas, Betty Jane Jennings Edgar, Randall Nichols. Not pictured but in attendance - Nicky Nokes and Barry Halliburton

# Cannon County Senior Center news



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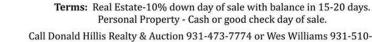
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# FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

Hagar and Ishmael Banished

Genesis 21

To celebrate Isaac being weaned, Abraham held a great feast. As Isaac and Ishmael were together, Sarah noticed that Ishmael was mocking Isaac. She demanded that Abraham get rid of Hagar and Ishmael.

Abraham was distressed, but the Lord told him to follow Sarah's demand because He had plans for Isaac. And the Lord promised to make Ishmael into a great nation

Early the next day Abraham sent Hagar and Ishmael into the desert of Beersheba with food and water. When the water was gone, Hagar came to tears. Ishmael was also crying. God heard Ishmael's crying and called to Hagar to assure her of His intention to care for her and Ishmael and make him into a great nation.

God opened Hagar's eyes and she saw a well of water from which she filled the water skins and gave Ishmael a drink.

Ishmael became an archer and at the proper age Hagar got him a wife from Egypt. Illustrations by Eric Borchert copyright ©2006 Rowlett Advertising Service, Inc. Rowlettadvertising@worldnet.att.net

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"Now when they heard these things they were enraged, and they ground their teeth at him. But he, full of the Holy Spirit, gazed into heaven and saw the glory of God, and Jesus standing at the right hand of God. And he said, "Behold, I see the heavens opened, and the Son of Man standing at the right hand of God." But they cried out with a loud voice and stopped their ears and rushed together at him. Then they cast him out of the city and stoned him. And the witnesses laid down their garments at the feet of a young man named Saul. And as they were stoning Stephen, he called out, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit." And falling to his knees he cried out with a loud voice, "Lord, do not hold this sin against them." And when he had said this,

This happened right after Stephen boldly proclaimed the gospel and told the Jewish people and told the story of salvation, starting at the beginning with Moses going all the way to Jesus, the Messiah that was promised to come. He told them the truth and things that are written down in the Old Testament, things that they really must have known were true, but they still sentenced him, finding false witnesses to lie about what he was saying (Acts 6:13-15). Stephen was the first Christian martyr and his words while being stoned to death, which was amazingly brutal, mimicked the words of Jesus on the cross as Stephen said "Lord, do not hold this sin against them" asking God's forgiveness for what they were doing as he was dying.

Do you have an inspirational story from the Bible? If so, what is it? What is inspiring to you? Perhaps the most inspiring story of all is that Jesus was a friend of sinners. That He died for us while we were still sinners and enemies of God or as Paul wrote in Romans 5:6-11, "For while we were still weak, at the right time Christ died for the ungodly. For one will scarcely die for a righteous person—though perhaps for a good person one would dare even to die— but God shows his love for us in that while we were still sinners, Christ died for us. Since, therefore, we have now been justified by his blood, much more shall we be saved by him from the wrath of God. For if while we were enemies we were reconciled to God by the death of his Son, much more, now that we are reconciled, shall we be saved by his life. More than that, we also rejoice in God through our Lord Jesus Christ, through whom we have now received reconciliation." What is more inspirational than that in all of human history?

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# COMMUNITY

# Todds celebrate 75th Wedding Anniversary

Pat and Charles Todd, Jr., celebrated their 75th wedding anniversary on April 27th in Springfield, Missouri. Charles was born in Todd Hollow, on the Cannon County farm of his grandparents, Jim and Jennie (St. John) Todd, near the Hills Creek home of his maternal grandparents, William Thomas and Sallie St. John.

Army career, serving with the post-World War II occupation forces in Germany, in the Korean War, and in the Cold War period of the late 1950s, both in Japan and France. With their two daughters, Terry and Sandy, Pat and Charles traveled to and lived in many countries.

In April 1976, at the inspiration of daughter

Johns, and other family members. They even took a side-trip to visit Charles' aunt Ruby (Todd) Pitts and her large family in Vermilion, Illinois.

Charles tells the story of an "unscheduled" leave he took from duty at Fort McPherson in 1936. He came back to Woodbury for several days to visit with

and rehabilitation of touch with cousin, L. Germany. Pat and the little Edward St. John of girls joined him in the wartorn country, the first of expert who attended the

Bowens, Bratchers, St. early postwar occupation Charles has also been in Morrison, a family history



Pat and Charles leaving Hawaii, 1940.

many years of changing reunion in 1976 and helps assignments.

Charles has recently corresponded and talked on the phone with his boyhood friend, Bill Brevard Smith, who shared classrooms with him at School and Elkins Woodbury High School.

fill in the genealogical leaves of the family tree.

On the occasion of their latest wedding anniversary, Pat and Charles fondly recalled their April 1976 return to family and friends in Woodbury.



Charles in Bavaria, Germany, 1948.

Submitted by Terry Ellen (Todd) Ferl, Saint Louis



Charles visiting friends in Woodbury, 1936.

In 1936, young Charles left Woodbury for Army training at Fort McPherson, Georgia. He was then sent to Schofield Barracks on the island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. There he met his wife, Pat O'Shaughnessy, when he took some film for processing at the photo studio where she worked. Pat grew up at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the daughter of artilleryman M/Sgt. John O'Shaughnessy, also stationed at Schofield Barracks. The couple married in Wahiawa, Oahu, and returned to the states in 1940. Charles had a long

of their 36th wedding anniversary, Charles brought Pat and his daughters to Woodbury to meet his Woodbury friends and relatives and rediscover his boyhood home. On April 25th, a beautiful spring day, cousin, Charles Barrett, and his wife, Alvena, hosted a reunion party for the Todds at the Woodbury Lions Club. In the days that followed there was much touring about the town and the Hollow to see the old following the surrender in and other farm remembered sites, and to visit with Todds, Barretts, Constabulary, policing the

Sandy, and on the occasion friends and family. His absence was documented photograph with those friends. A stern lecture about being AWOL awaited him on his return to McPherson, along with a month of KP duty.

Charles received a commission as an officer toward the end of World War II after attending Officer Candidate School in Fort Benning, Georgia. When Germany was partitioned by the Allies 1945, Charles served there in the U.S. Army's



Alvena, cousins Charles Todd and Charles Barrett, Pat at 1976 reunion.

# At the Library this week

Director: Tina Norris Written by Lu Ann Curlee

May is just about over and with the end of May comes Memorial Day. In observance of the holiday, both branches of the Cannon County Library System will be closed on Monday, May 25. We hope everyone has a wonderful holiday.

Time May Story continues at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesdays

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 discussion on Monday, June 2. This fictional account has May Dodd, along with other white women, becoming brides of 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.

If you're interested in knitting or are merely curious about why it has become the current craze, come for a class on Knitting

for Beginners Wednesday, 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 and amaze your friends with your creative abilities. There is a limit of 7 for this class. Please register in advance at the circulation desk.

Thursday, May 28, at Dillon Park, a dance program will be presented

to launch the Summer Reading Program which begins on June 1. From 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. come to Dillon Park with your lawn chair and a picnic supper, if desired, and enjoy the performance. Come the library on June 1 to sign up for summer reading fun at the library.

The summer will be packed with adventures and exciting journeys and the library will be no exception. Keep up with what's happening on our web page, the Chamber's Calendar and here in the paper. Come by the library to pick up

by the Cannon Arts Studio reminder sheets to post on your refrigerator. Reading is going to be HOT at the



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Junior Camp: Director, Martha Edmonson. Tumbling instructor: James Bessant 9-10 a.m. Ages 3-5: \$75

10-11 a.m. Ages 6-8: \$75

11 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Ages 9-11: \$100

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Camp participants receive a discount at Fall registration August 12-14!

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Austin Adamson



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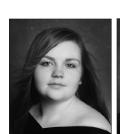
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Kristen



Marshall



Ashley McVay



Cami Melton



Cortney Melton



**Jonathon** Mitchell



Christopher Moody



**Jeremiah** 



Michalia Mooneyham Mooneyham



Fletcher Moore



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**Bobby** Murphy



Whitney Murphy



Treyvon Myers



Jacob Nave



Mary Neall



**Brittney Nichols** 



Shelley Nicholson



**Nickolas** Noel



**Dallas Parker** 



**James Parker** 



**Terry Parker** 



William **Parker** 



Cassie Pelham



Haily Peterson



Jada **Pinkerton** 



Austin **Pitts** 



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**Pratt** 



Stephanie Qualls



Victoria Raines



**Travis** Reeck



Jesse Reed



Rachel Reed



Kelsi Rogers





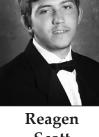
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Ethan Smith



Kayla **Stephens** 



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**Ashley** Swoape



Rhonda



Allison

**Tenpenny** 



**Tiffany** 

**Tenpenny** 



**Kayce** 

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Landon

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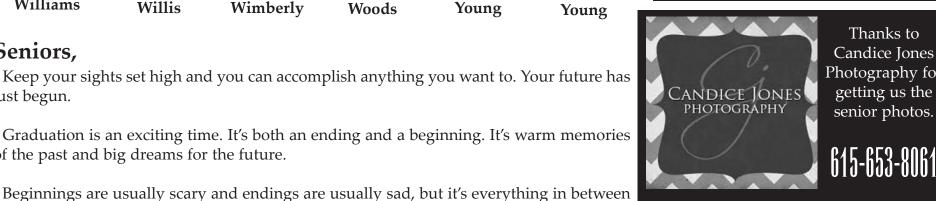
Amy Young



Connor Young

#### Seniors Not Pictured **Nicole Clemmons** Lukas Durler **Anthony Hill Charles Moody** Nicholas Sadler

**Alecia Shorey** 



Candice Jones Photography for getting us the senior photos.

Thanks to

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# Woodbury FUNERAL HOME

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Our sympathy to the loved ones of Larry Vandygrift who passed away last week. Larry was born and raised on Hurricane Creek. He was a 1963 graduate of Auburn High School.

Well kiddos it's almost over. Summer is so near you can smell it! To all students, teachers, workers, etc. have a safe and happy summer. See ya in the fall!

Talking about the end of a school year, there are several who graduated college last Saturday. Jordan Blackburn and Kayla McReynolds received their diplomas from Tennessee Tech. Bobby Fletchdr and Zach Davenport walked across the stage at MTSU.

Last weekend, Ruth and

## Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Marvin Davenport left Auburntown to travel to Auburn, AL for the pinning ceremony and gradation of granddaughter, Kelsey Davenport.

Hannah Whited is still running! She placed 1st in the 1600m with a time of 5:18 at the 2015 Subsectionals held at David Lipscomb University.

Congratulations Auburn students Kiley Hughes and Jesse Vaughn and Middle TN Christian School, John Neely, a student at Middle TN Christian School. These young people competed May 11th in the 4-H 2015 Regionals, Public Demonstrations Interactive Exhibits held at Lane Agri-Park the

Murfreesboro. Kiley in a 5th grade student who placed 3rd in Electric Public Demonstration. Jesse is in the 4th grade and she placed 2nd in the Wildlife division. John is in the 5th

Community

Center in

Goat division. There are ten counties represented with average of 20-26 in each Around room. two hundred total students. No small competition. Congratulations!

grade placed 2nd in the

The following members of the Auburn Cross Country took part in the Try Boro 5K held May 8: Hannah Junker, Kiley Hughes, Isabella Russo, Keely Campbell, Zita Davis, Leighanne Dodd, Reed, Hunter

BALANCE OWED \$17,000

**BBB** 

Patterson, and Mary Beth Patterson.

Isabell Russo, age 14, Hannah Junker, age 11, and Kiley Hughes, age 10, each placed 2nd in their age group.

If you want something

new out of the old to eat, Stillhouse Restaurant is the place. The owner, Todd Hollandsworth, is using recipes from books dated as early as 1915 but doing a little twist on some things accommodate modern palate. Beef and pork are gotten locally (you can even watch from the huge windows the future beef on hoof grazing) and the catfish are raised in Mississippi. This is "fine dining in a country setting" with a fantastic view of the countryside. friendliness of the staff is a great plus to go with the

There is no menu for the desserts served as they are changed daily. Friday night's delicacy moonshine apple cobbler topped with vanilla bean ice cream and caramel pie. Saturday night, we had blueberry cobbler with ice cream and a brownie with blueberry mousse. delicious!

delicious food and scenery.

You can walk around to view paintings hanging on the wall and the beautiful gourd lamps which are done by local artists and can be purchased.

The reason I know so much you may ask? Ppa and I were part of the "taste testing" crowd on Friday night. It was so good we returned Saturday night with Robbie Owen, Tim, DeAnna, Alayna and Adrianna Reed, Ryan and Janna Womack and Case Isenhart for the half-price Still disappointments. Ya gotta

Saturday Cheyrl Pursell enjoyed her Mother's Day present when she was treated to a trip to the Nashville Zoo and a meal at Red Lobster. Enjoying the day with her were husband, Doug, daughter, Leslie, son, Jacob, Annette

and Annalee. Prosperity **Baptist** Church honored mothers on their special day. Shiloh Patrick escorted her mom, Shannon to the front to receive flowers for being the mother with the youngest child. Lady Allen also received flowers as she was recognized as the mother with the oldest child, Mike Allen. It was Sherry Satterfield who received flowers for mother with the most children (5).

It's a "Bingo in the Park" fundraiser for Red Apple Days, Saturday, May 30th. Prizes, food and music are planned.

It's only 2-1/2 week away 2015 Auburn School Reunion. Sure hope you've notified all of your classmates, teachers, janitors, etc. so they came be here Saturday, June 6th. This is just a time to enjoy visiting.

Now it's time for birthday wishes which start off with Alan Hayes, Hannah McCrary, Lisa Reed, Laura Kennedy and Don Rigsby all on the 21st. On the 23rd it's Paige Tenpenny and Chelsea Elizabeth Givens who are hitting th3 18th Cory Turney celebrates the 24th. The 25th sees Joelene Bobo and Barbara Cantrell gaining another year. Finishing up this week's list are Thomas Holder and "old man" Marvin Davenport. Happy birthday you all.

Happy anniversary to Ricky and Joan Bryson who became Mr. and Mrs. the 20th. The 25th see Shane Tommy Swift celebrating an anniversary. On the 26th Lindsay and Donna Gunter and Don and Angela Moore celebrate.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message

anniversary.

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Lessons given by Casey Hindman \$40.00 for a week session. You can come by the pool about 30 minutes before the start of lessons on the 15th or on the 22nd and they will sign you up.

### **POOL OPENING MAY 27**

**HOURS:** 

Monday and Thursday - Closed Sunday 1:00 - 5:00 Tuesday 11:00 - 5:00 Wednesday 11:00 - 5:00 Friday 11:00 - 4:00 Saturday 11:00 - 4:00 (All Hours Subject to Change) We will try to stay open on Saturday if we get enough patrons.

ADMISSION \$3.00 WEDNESDAY: 1 parent admitted free with a paying child

SATURDAY, MAY 30, AT 9:00 A.M.

**2 COMMERCIAL BUILDINGS & LOT** (KNOWN AS ROOSTER'S CAFÉ & HENHOUSE ANTIQUES) RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT,

# **ANTIQUES & PERSONAL PROPÉRTY**

Located at 1473 Old Smithville Rd. and 1464 Yager Rd. Follow auctions signs from 70 By-pass at Walmart.



This property consists of 2 buildings that are set up for commercial use. Building #1 contains just over 1000 sq. ft. and is currently set up as a café with a dining area, kitchen area, 2 baths and a porch. This building has had a lot of work done to it and would make an excel-

lent café, small store, produce stand or just about anything that you might come up with. It has a country like atmosphere that I think would make it ideal for any small business. Building #2 is a house that has been converted to an antique store. It has just over a 1000 sq. ft. with 4 rooms and a bath downstairs and an upstairs with a staircase leading up. This would make a good retail venue or could easily be converted back to living quarters. Combined these 2 buildings are situated on a half-acre lot in an excellent location at the intersection of Old Smithville and Yager Rds. A once thriving country store sat at this location and would be ideal for most any type of small business.

We will also sell the following:

Restaurant equipment: Ice machine, commercial stainless refrigerator, commercial gas stove, deep fryer, ice cream cooler, stainless steel carts, refrigerated roll around cart, tables and chairs, carts and more.

Antiques & Personal Property: Old scales, old wash tubs, iron bed, hand tools, old wagon seat, milk can, old dressers, chest of

drawers, china cabinet, buffet, primitive tables, ant. Lamps, drop leaf table, ant. Trunk, green oatmeal glass, Hoosier cabinet, iron skillets, old coffee pot, wooden kitchen cabinet, oak chairs, old jug, teapot, popcorn machine, school desk, guitars, pie safe, baby doll buggy, iron kettles, old pictures, old lamps, marble top tables, nice old chairs, mirrors, 8' tall display cabinet, old lanterns, and lots more items too numerous to

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: This property is only being sold because the owner has moved his other businesses out of town and no longer has a need for this property. This would be an excellent location for most any small business or retail location. Remember we will be selling the restaurant equipment and several antiques separate. Remember the date, Saturday, May 30th at 9:00 A.M. Real Estate will sell at 10:00 A.M.

Homes built prior to 1978 are subject to contain lead base paint. Potential buyers may have the property inspected at their expense prior to sale. Waiver to be signed day of sale.

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#### Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

*Arrests from 5/08/15 - 5/14/15* 

#### **INMATE COUNT**

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
5/08	51	17	68
5/09	50	15	65
5/10	47	14	61
5/11	51	16	67
5/12	46	14	60
5/13	49	15	64
5/14	46	13	59
	Α	ARRESTS	
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Capias			1
Violation	of Probation.		10
DUI 3rd			1
Evading	Arrest		1
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Domestic	Assault		2
		t with Vehicle	
	0		
Criminal	Impersonatio	n	1
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#### **Worthless Check**



Melissa Joy **Brown** 

# Chiropractic News

#### Headaches and Chiropractic

The title above is from a release by the American Chiropractic Association on August 2, 2013, that appeared in several news outlets including the American News. The release, and several associated news articles discuss how chiropractic



helps people who suffer from headaches.

The ACA release begins by noting, "If you have a headache, you're not alone. Nine out of ten Americans suffer from headaches. Some are occasional, some frequent, some are dull and throbbing, and some cause debilitating pain and nausea."

Another article about chiropractic and headaches in the Merritt Herald from Canada on July 24, 2013, starts by stating, "Did you know that one of the most common forms of headache is actually caused by problems in the neck?"

The ACA release reported on research of how chiropractic helps headaches by noting, "A report released in 2001 by researchers at the Duke University Evidence-Based Practice Center in Durham, N.C., found that spinal manipulation (adjustments) resulted in almost immediate improvement for those

headaches that originate in the neck, and had significantly fewer side effects and longer-lasting relief of tension-type headache than a commonly prescribed medication."

Using chiropractic care for headaches is not a common medical procedure. This fact was illustrated in the Merritt Herald article, "Unfortunately, the medical understanding of headaches often does not take into account the chiropractic model, which remains foreign to many within the medical profession."

The Merritt Herald article also reported that this information is not new, noting that, "In 1995, a team of MDs at Syracuse University established neck problems as the cause of many headaches with scientific, anatomical proof." The researchers were headed up by Dr. Rothbart, a medical doctor.

In an interview after the research, Dr. Rothbart stated, "Some brilliant people have put their hearts, souls and minds to this (headache) problem and haven't come up with anything. All we've been able to do is treat people with an array of medicines, one after the other, and hope the side effects won't be too bad. We couldn't believe it at first. We've been able to put together a scientific explanation for how neck structure causes headaches - not all headaches, but a significant number of them. It's true that chiropractors have been saying this for years. Unfortunately, many (medical) doctors tend to have a jaundiced view of chiropractors, but they were right about headaches."

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



Photo provided

Pictured left to right, Elizabeth Salaway, Kiley Hughes, Dana Nixon, Ethan Simon, Emma Grace Hughes, Charlee Nichols, Will Byford, Jesse Tucker-Vaughn, Ian DeArmond, Emily McCullough, and Ashley Page.

# Central Region 4-H Demonstration and Interactive Exhibit winners

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 4-H members which competed in the Cannon County 4-H Demonstration and Interactive Exhibit Contest. After winning their school classroom competition, several students competed at the county level in April. After winning the county contest, participants competed against 10 counties at the sub-regional contest held on May 11th in Murfreesboro. Cannon County 4-H was represented by

Ethan Simon, Consumer Education - 4th grade West Side

Kiley Hughes, Electric - 5th grade Auburn Charlee Nichols, Electric - 4th grade West Side Emma Grace Hughes, Food Science - 5th grade Woodland Jesse Tucker-Vaughn, Wildlife - 4th grade Auburn

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

Emily McCullough, Swine - 5th grade West Side Elizabeth Salaway, Clothing - 7th grade West Side Will Byford, Electric - 6th grade Short Mountain Ashley Page, Food Science - 7th grade West Side

Ian DeArmond, Food Science - 7th grade Woodbury Grammar

Congratulations to Elizabeth and Ian for wining 1st place, Will, Emily, Ashley and Jesse for winning 2nd place, Kiley and Ethan for winning 3rd place and Dana, Charlee, and Emma Grace for participating. We are very proud of all the participants! For more information about the Cannon County 4-H Program, please contact Sarah Malone, Extension Agent II, at 615-563-2554.

# 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 mav 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 OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, MARVIN C. SMITH, by Deed of Trust (the "Deed of Trust") dated November 6, 2006, of record in Record Book 92, Page 33, Register's Office Cannon County, Tennessee, conveyed to CLAUS THORMAEHLEN, Trustee, the hereinafter described real property to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note (the "Note") described in the Deed of Trust, which Note was payable to FIRST NATIONAL BANK;

WHEREAS, said CLAUS

THORMAEHLEN, Trustee, is unable to act as Trustee under the Deed of Trust, and I, JOSHUA T. CRAIN have been appointed Successor Trustee by the owner and holder of the Note by an instrument of record in Record Book 159, Pages 568-569, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee;

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the Note; and

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of the Note has demanded that the hereinafter described real property be advertised and sold in satisfaction of indebtedness and costs of foreclosure in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust

Deed of Trust. NOW. THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, JOSHUA T. CRAIN, Successor Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and conferred upon me, by the Deed of Trust, will on June 12, 2015, at 10:00 a.m. on the front steps of Cannon County Courthouse in Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash, and free from all legal, equitable, and statutory rights of redemption, exemptions of homestead, rights by virtue of marriage, and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which have been waived in the Deed of Trust, certain real property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows:

Located, lying and being in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows to wit:

A house and lot in the Town of Woodbury, being Lot #7 of the Powell Subdivision according to the Plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 37 of the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee and being a lot fronting 50 feet on Powell Street in a Northerly direction a distance of 150 feet between parallel lines.

For source of title to said realty, reference is hereby made to a certain Warranty Deed from Paul E. Gilley and wife Betty C. Gilley to Marvin C. Smith dated October 13, 1998 and recorded on October 13, 1998 in Record Book 178, Page 438, Register's Office,

Cannon County, Tennessee.

This property is subject to any and all lawful easements, setback lines, restrictions, etc. of record and applying to the within described property and to the zoning regulations of the appropriate

governmental body.

Being the same property conveyed to Marvin C.

Smith by deed of record in Record Book 178, Page 438, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

The address of the abovedescribed property is Lot 7 of the Powell Subdivision, 322 Powell Street, Cannon County, Tennessee.

Said sale shall be held subject to the following:

1. County property taxes for 2014 are due and payable in the amount of \$118.00 + penalty and interest for a total of \$204.00.

2. City property taxes for 2014 are due and payable in the amount of \$83.00 +

penalty and interest for a total of \$85.00 DATED the 12th day of May 2015.

JOSHUA T. CRAIN,

Successor Trustee 212 South Academy Street Murfreesboro, TN 37130 (615) 848-2088 3t-May 20, 27, June 3

## **Meeting Notice**

A meeting of the Woodbury Housing Authority Board of Commissioners will be held **Wednesday**, **May 27**, **2015**, **3:00 p.m.** at the main office, located at 401 McFerrin Street. If you would like to be added to the agenda, please contact Pam Cunningham, 615-563-5276 before Friday, May 22, 2015, 4:00 p.m.

# NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST A RELEASE OF FUNDS

May 20, 2015

Cannon County 200 West Main Street Woodbury, TN 37190 Telephone: 615-563-2320

On or about May 28, 2015, Cannon County will submit a request to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency for release of HOME funds under Title II of the Cranston-Gonzalez National Affordable Housing Act of 1990, as amended, to undertake a project known as Cannon County Housing Rehabilitation Project for the purpose of: rehabilitation of single family owner occupied homes in Cannon County, TN. The grant funding amount is \$439,766.00.

The activities proposed are comprise a project for which a Finding of No Significant Impact on the environment was published on May 20, 2015. An Environmental Review Record (ERR) that documents the environmental determinations for this project is on file at Cannon County Courthouse, County Executive's Office, 200 West Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m..

#### PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual or group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to Cannon County. All comments received by May 27, 2015 will be considered by Cannon County prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds.

#### ENVIRONMENTAL CERTIFICATION

The Cannon County certifies to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency that County Executive Mike Gannon in his capacity as County Executive consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The Tennessee Housing Development Agency's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Cannon County, TN to use Program funds.

#### OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Tennessee Housing Development Agency will accept objections to its release of funds and the Cannon County's certification for a period of 15 days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Cannon County; (b) the Cannon County has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR Part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the Tennessee Housing Development Agency; or d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory form the standpoint of environmental quality.

Because the grant award year Project will involve activities at several scattered sites for which the exact location will not be known for some time, an environmental review strategy has been developed including Site Specific Checklists, to assure that the required environmental review is completed for each site. If environmental factors are identified as having an impact on the project or any of the specific project sites, they will be addressed on a case by case basis.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to the Tennessee Housing Development Agency, Andrew Jackson Building, Third Floor, 502 Deaderick Street, Nashville, TN 37243, Attention: Community Programs Division. Potential objectors should contact the Tennessee Housing Development Agency to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

#### Mike Gannon

Cannon County Executive

1t-May 20-C

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1t-May 20-F

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1t-May 20-P

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TF-Aug. 1-C

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6t-thru May 27-P

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3t-May 20, 27, June 3-P

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4t-May 6, 13, 20, 27-C

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2t-May 20, 27-P

#### Notice

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3t-May 6, 13, 20-C

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# 218 days until Christmas...

# Who, What or When?

How old is the sun?

About 5 billion years

## Who, What or When?

Who, What or When?

Jupiter is the fastest spinning planet in our solar

system rotating on average once in just under 10

The Universe is at least 15 billion years old, but

probably not more than 20 billion years old.

Who, What or When?

What powers the sun?

Which planet spins the fastest?

Fusion, the same as a hydrogen bomb.

#### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Library furnishings
- 10. A major N. Am. river12. Music for a narrative poem
- 13. A set of steps 15. Shooting stars
- 16. Keenly perceptive
- 18. -\_\_, denotes past 19. "3:10 to Yuma" actress
- Gretchen
- 20. Old English 21. Sami
- 24. Brake horsepower

**CLUES DOWN** 

Capital of Norway

7. Type of TV program

8. Shoulder adornment

10. Protective floor pad

9. Meat-roasting rod

14. Blackthorn fruit

24. British thermal unit

15. Commingle 17. Affirmative

5. "Peanuts" creator's initials6. State in NE India

22. Horse used to set the pace

25. Complex red organic pig-

ment containing iron

1. Digestive fluid

. Plural of os

4. Young goats

 Anger 12. Spread over

- 27. Interlocks
- 31. Green, iced and Earl Grey
- 33. Maddie and \_\_\_\_, singers 34. Bridge-building degree

37. A waterproof raincoat 39. A way to ingest

41. Tayra genus

48. Body fluids

49. Atomic #35

44. 3.26 light years

53. Grassy plain 56. Enzyme in milk

62. Actress May

63. In a way, aided 65. Humilities

47. Confederate soldier

42. Birds

50. Seize 52. In event that

61. Rags

- 28. Languages of Sulu islands 29. Raise with great force
- 32. Dried-up 36. Scientific research workplace
- 38. Purplish red 40. NYSE symbol TEN
- 43. Secure 44. Commercial-free TV sta-
- tion 45. Macaws 46. Open and sincere
  - 51. Oldest Swiss Un. (alt. sp.)
  - Very high frequency
  - 55. Name for ancient Syria 56. NFL's "The Big Cat" Leor
  - 57. Jai \_\_\_, sport 58. Actress Blanchett
  - 59. Cords

  - 60. Not or
  - 64. Constitutes

23. Appeals

# Who, What or When?

How old is the earth?

How old is the universe?

The earth is about 4.5 billion years old.

#### Who, What or When?

Which planet spins the slowest?

Venus is the slowest spinning planet in the solar system. It rotates only once every two hundred fortythree Earth days

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# IN FOCUS WORD SEARCH

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

- RENDITION - RESOLUTION - RGB - SHUTTER - SINGLE LENS REFLEX - THUMBNAILS - VIEWFINDER - ZOOM





WHAT IS THE MOST POPULAR FOOD TO COOK ON THE GRILL, ACCORDING TO THE HEARTH, PATIO & BARBECUE ASSOCIATION?

**ENGLISH:** Flame

SPANISH: Llama

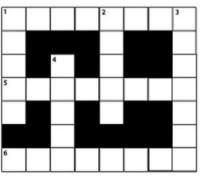
**ITALIAN:** Fiamma

FRENCH: Flamme

**GERMAN:** Flamme

ANSWER; HAMBURGERS

# **Crossword Puzzle**



**ACROSS** 

Shiny

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A

Cooking appliance

1. Cooking outdoors 1. Type of bird 2. Stands over French cheese

4. Apple beverage

DOWN

1. Goose 2. Looms 3. Gruyere 4. Cider

1. Grilling 5. Shimmery 6. Barbecue



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THIS DAY IN...

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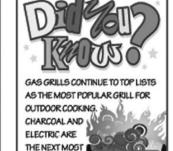
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**POPULAR** 



WASHER: GRILLED STEAK



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Left to right, Melanie Nistad, Hunter Thaw, Rachael Parker and Brittany Goodwin all star in Southern Fried Nuptials playing at the Arts Center now thru June 13. Call 615-563-2787 for tickets.

# Southern Fried Nuptials begins May 29 at Arts Center

by Osborne & Eppler

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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 prices are \$13 with discounts available for seniors and full time students. This production is sponsored by First National Bank and will be on stage May 29 - June 13, 2015 at the Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes Murfreesboro, Manchester, McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Box office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Tickets are available now by calling the box office at 615-563-(ARTS)2787 or online at artscenterofcc.com, and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to

#### If You Go

show time.

What: Southern Fried Nuptials Where: The Arts Center of Cannon County, 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN 37190 When:

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