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Marsha Petty is the new director of Adams Memorial Library.

### New director accepts post at Library

MIKE WEST **Courier Editor** 

A talented staff combined with a great community makes Marsha Petty grateful about her new job as director of Adams Memorial Library.

"I couldn't have a better staff. They are very talented and they work so well together," Petty said. "And I can't say enough about Woodbury and Cannon County. It's a nice, loving community."

"I hope to make everyone proud," she smiled.

Petty was selected by the Adams Library Board of Trustees for the post following the resignation of Tina L. Norris, who has returned to Wisconsin.

The new director hopes to continue to build on the

### **Bill Smith passes away** Retired banker beloved by people of Woodbury

Friends, associates and the entire town of Woodbury are mourning the death of Mr. William "Bill" Smith, 97.

Mr. Smith, a lifelong resident of Woodbury passed away on Oct. 30, 2015. He was born on June 10, 1918 to the late George Stanton Smith and Linda Brevard Smith.

He was also preceded in death by his wife, Dorothy Smith; brother, George Smith; sister, Minnie Smith; son, Mike Smith and great grandson, William Robert Patterson.

He is survived by his son, Steve Smith of Woodburv: granddaughters, Lindsay (Joe) Patterson and Blaire Smith both of Woodbury; a great grandson, Gabriel Patterson and



BILL SMITH

his devoted friend and caretaker, Christine Dillon.

"Bill was constantly promoting Cannon County and what a good place it was to live, work and raise a family. He touched the lives of a countless number of people during his

50+ years at the bank," said Andy Bryson, former editor and owner of the Cannon Courier.

Like many other people, the Smith family was always close to the Brysons. Smith gave many youngsters their first job in Woodbury.

"My first job was hauling hay during the summer for Bill on his farm," Bryson said. "Hayden and I stayed with Steve and Mike many nights at their home on the old Murfreesboro Road just west of the Funeral Home."

"Bill gave me my first job out of college. He would always have some errands to run for him or somebody. We always talked on Monday morning about our weekend. I can't say enough good things about Bill," said Craig Mears of Woodbury.

"I have been blessed to know and work with Bill the past 15 years. I can't say enough good things about what he has done for me, my family and our community. They broke the mold when he was made. Prayers to all of his family and friends," said Tim Gentry, Bill's co-worker at Smith Funeral Home.

"It was with such great sadness that I read of Bill's passing. When I moved to Woodbury with my mother, Ruth Curlee, he was one of the first people to welcome me and want to involve me in the community. I enjoyed very much hearing his stories about my family which he told with joy. Bill was always actively involved in the community that he loved. I will miss him. My deepest sympathy to his family," said Lu Ann Curlee of Woodbury.

Bill, as he was known to his family and friends, was born in the Edgefield community of Woodbury. His parents owned a farm and taught him a great work ethic from childhood. They raised their own livestock and garden to support the family.

His father died when Bill was only 13 years old in the middle of the Great Depression. It was during these difficult times that Bill's character was formed. He graduated from Central High School

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### Grant to build new **CC** health center

MIKE WEST **Courier Editor** 

The Tennessee Department of Health has been awarded a Health and Human Services Health Infrastructure Investment Program grant totaling \$750,000 to build a new County Health Depart-

gional Health Department management team and Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon to apply for this federal grant.

"Cannon County is pleased to be a part of this important project," said Gannon. "Our Cannon ment/Community Health Center is an integral part of the local medical community, and with this funding the county will have the opportunity to improve access to care for all residents regardless of their ability to pay." It's a 100 percent grant of \$750,000 with no match See GRANT, Page 2

excellent programs adopted by Mrs. Norris.

"Tina had started some great programs," Petty said, but more input is needed from the community.

"We need to know what our patrons want. We want to be very involved in the community," she said. "It See LIBRARY, Page 9



MIKE WEST photos

Halloween trickery got off to an early start at Adams Library with the magic of science delivered by Professfor Graybeard.

community health center in Cannon County.

"We are thrilled to receive this funding for the new building and appreciate the support of Cannon County Government in this endeavor," said Cannon County Health Director Andrea Fox.

Fox worked with the Upper Cumberland Re-

### **Tink Driver's eclectic emporium**

### A brief look at Bradyville

Just a whisper of the village that thrived here 100 years ago, Bradyville was once home to two banks, four stores, a telephone switchboard and even a hospital.

"The old rock building, the bank, is the only landmark that stands out," recollected Robert Bush, of Woodbury, who grew up here in the 1950s and '60s and attended the Bradyville School.

"I can remember three storehouses opened there in the late '50s," he says of businesses run by families named Lowe, Jernigan and Rogers.

As for its heyday in the 1920s and 1930s, he noted "It was a large town with three of four storehouses, bank activity and a local switchboard. I guess in the



This building was constructed in 1925 and became Union State Bank after the merger of the Bank of Bradyville and the Peoples Bank of Bradyville. Tink Driver is in the process of restoring the structure which also served as a post office and a polling place.

early 1930s was the first time it had gasoline for sale. Standard Oil put in tanks in a two-store mercantile run by the Shelton's. "It burned down in 1931, and a couple more buildings burned along with it. Cecil Miller had a photography studio in the top floor of it. They moved the gas tanks to Bynum's Storehouse which Jim Caffy ran for a while.

"Dr. Adams lived in Bradyville for about 11 years where he practiced See BRADYVILLE, Page 2 KEN BECK The Cannon Courier

Here at the end of **Opossum Paw Road** in tiny Gossburg, about seven miles south of Bradyville and three miles north of Beech Grove, Tink Driver's got everything.

Really, everything.

Doors, windows, weedeaters, flooring, tiles, plywood, bathtubs, concrete blocks, Jacuzzi tubs, vanity tops, cabinets, carpet, appliances, refrigerators, and, yes, even the kitchen sink.

And it's all for sale, and the prices are right.

Whatever you need for a house, it's here somewhere. You just have to find it.

"People come from ev-See TINK, Page 9



KEN BECK photos

Manchester's energetic Tink Driver offers an astonishing array of goods, ranging from building materials to appliances, at low prices at Driver Sales on Opossum Paw Road in the Coffee County community of Gossburg. The retired advertising salesman for "Reader's Digest" has been restoring the handsome 1925 Bradyville bank building in Cannon County that was built of limestone cut from a local rock quarry.



### CANNON COURIER

# O B I T U A R I E S





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Bill, as he was known to his family and friends, was born in the Edgefield community of Woodbury. His parents owned a farm and taught him a great work ethic from childhood. They raised their own livestock and garden to support the family. His father died when he was thirteen in the middle of the Great Depression. It was during these difficult times that Bill's character was formed. He graduated from Central High School in the Class of 1937. He was described in the yearbook as "always cheerful and plucky." He always had a smile and a kind word for everyone. He and Dot married and began their family in his beloved Edgefield community. She died at a young age and he carried on raising their two sons, teaching them everything he could to be good citizens and honest hard working men. Bill had to take jobs doing many different things as a young man. He would haul loads of coal, cut wood and whatever else he could do to earn an honest living. He was able to find work as a truck driver and drove for many years with McBroom Freight Lines, TCT and Super Service.

Bill's father had friendship with Dr. J. F. Adams before he died. Dr. Adams took notice of Bill's work ethic and offered him a job at the Bank of Commerce. His time at the bank took him from being a teller all the way to being President of the bank with 55 years of service at the time of his retirement. He earned a Banking Degree from LSU, while working at the bank. During his time at the bank his creativity and entrepreneurial spirit came to be a great asset. They grew from one branch in Woodbury to operating a branch at Edgefield and Auburntown. Many of these students came to work with him at the bank and went on to college and other careers. Some of them stayed at the bank to form a close knit core group of employees. His most trusted friend and co-worker, Christine, worked closely with him on any project that came up. One of those students that came to work and stayed was his son, Steve. Bill enjoyed working with him and showing him all there was to know in the banking business. He always took a hands on approach with customers, calling them by name and introducing them to the employees and

showing them around. Through the bank he was able to fund the construction of the pavilion at Dillon Park and donate the bank building at Auburntown which became the library. He developed the idea for the Good Ole Days a community event that the bank sponsored for 25 years. He also supported the county schools in any fund raising needs they had. He loved going to basketball games and made a point to keep up and encourage players and students at every opportunity. Bill was honored to be placed in the Banker's Hall of Fame for Banking Excellence by the Tennessee Bankers Association a few years after retirement.

Bill was right there to help when his son, Mike, decided to open Smith Funeral Home. He and Christine later became co-owners in the funeral home with Mike. They enjoyed helping and working with the families they had known for a lifetime. It seemed Bill never tired of working. When he wasn't working at the bank he farmed. He raised Hereford cattle, walking horses and mules. He cut, baled, hauled hay, planted a small crop of corn on the family farm to feed his livestock. Bill's love for mules kept him busy too. He was an active member of the Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners Assoc. He enjoyed working and showing his mules on the farm and at events like Mule Days at Columbia and the Woodbury Mule Show. He and several of the members of the Mule Skinners built a Twenty Mule Team hitch and drove the mules through town.

Family time was important to Bill. He always tried to include his sons in the work around the farm. He loved to go on the Cannon County Walking Horse rides with them and go camping. He was all about working hard and having fun. They took some great trips out west and Bill got to meet and have lunch with John Wayne. When his granddaughters, Lindsay and Blaire, were born nothing would suit him better than giving them a horse and showing them how to ride. He took them on hayrides and held cookouts. He would be at every game they played and got involved with their lives as much as possible.

Bill always prided himself on helping others and his community. He became a member of the Lions Club. He enjoyed helping with many of community projects they offered. The Lions Club Horse Show and Christmas Home Tour were two of his favorites. Through the bank he helped sponsor the Bank of Commerce Cloggers. The Cloggers took many trips to support the Tennessee Lions at the International Lions' Parades. He helped raise money for the Adams Memorial Library, Easter Seals and other worthwhile community projects. He was closely involved in the development and promotion of the Cannon County Arts Center. He donated the land for its construction and later additions of land. He was a founding member of the Cannon County Historical Society. He loved studying the history of Cannon County and sharing that love with other people. He enjoyed visiting and supporting community events in Auburntown, Bradyville, Edgefield, Gassaway and Readyville. He came up with the idea and started Red Apple Days, Corn Bread and Bean Days and other community based events. Bill helped to spearhead several book projects through the Historical Society, Pictorial History of Cannon County, Cannon County History and Families and others. In 1996 he was selected to be a torch bearer for the Olympic Games in Atlanta. Bill was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ. Throughout his life he strived to exhibit a Christian example and encouraged his friends, family and co-workers to be active in church.

Visitation will be at the Woodbury Church of Christ on Monday, November 2, 2105 from 2-6 pm. Funeral services will follow the visitation. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. In lieu of flowers memorial donations are requested to any of the following: Woodbury Church of Christ, Billy Smith Preaching Scholarship, Boyd Christian School, Adams Memorial Library or Cannon County Walking Horse Association. The contributions may be made by contacting Smith Funeral Home. Share memories and condolences with the family at www. smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

### Virginia Bailey Banks

Virginia Bailey Banks born August 05, 1925 and passed away October 29, 2015 at her home.

She was preceded in death by her father, Isaac F. Bailey, Sr. and her mother, Thelma Robertson Bailey; Husband, William Kenneth Banks, Sr. and son, William Kenneth Banks, Jr.

She is survived by her son, T.J. Banks of Nashville; Brother, Isaac Floyd Bailey, Jr. and his wife, Jerry of Woodbury and several nieces and nephews.

Graveside services will be 5 pm Saturday, October 31, 2015 at Riverside Gardens.

In lieu of flowers or contributions, Virginia has requested for family, friends and loved ones to visit and enjoy each other as a celebration of life.

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

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### GRANT...

Gannon replied.

"Actual plans are not complete yet. The engineers are working on them with the Department of Health right now," the county executive said.

"Hardly ever is this type of grant available," Gannon explained. "This could not have been achieved without the efforts of Andrea Fox, health director for Cannon, Warren and White counties. She was very instrumental." The county will contrib-

ute land being purchased on Alexander Drive next to the Emergency Medical Service (EMS) building and Saint Thomas -- Stones River Medical Center. The new 5,000 square foot facility is expected to be completed in 2017.

The Health Department is currently housed at 301 W Main St in suite 200. The Cannon office complex is the former home of Good Samaritan Hospital, which was built in 1932-33.

### BRADYVILLE...

medicine and was involved in those banks over there. He had a hospital and kept patients there before he came to Woodbury," said Bush.

Regarding the 90-yearold bank that Tink Driver has hopes of restoring to its former glory, he said, "There were two banks there for a while. The Peoples Bank of Bradyville was in a little wooden storehouse next to a small brick building on the opposite side of the road. The stone building standing was called the Bank of Bradyville and was chartered in about 1910 or built on property that formerly belonged to Dr. James Curlee.

In 1925 the Cannon County Banking Company of Woodbury absorbed Union State Bank. Both enterprises closed during the Depression. Empty for a few years, the bank structure later served as the Bradyville Post Office.

Bush remembers when the building served as the polling place for local, state and national elections. "It was just a neat place to walk into," he said. Over later decades, it was used as a residence.

As for the name of the community of Bradyville, Bush said, "It is believed the name came from a man named Brady, whose first name might have been Joseph, who, during the 1820s, preached in the area, especially at a bluff two miles across the ridge on Carson Creek that came to be known as Brady's Rock.

Cannon Courier, November 4, 2015 Woodbury, Tennessee 1911."

The banks merged in 1924 or 1925 and took on the name Union State Bank, which can be seen etched in the stone at the top of the structure.

"They hewed the stone out of the hills of Bradyville and hauled them specifically for a bank," Bush said. It was



### **Library News**

#### Saturday • Nov. 7 • 1 PM • Chldren's Program • Free Admission

Cannon County Library System is very pleased to present Creepy Crawly Wildlife Program — a Herpetology Program. Herpetology is the study of amphibians (including frogs, toads, salamanders, newts, and caecilians) and reptiles (including snakes, lizards, amphisbaenids, turtles, terrapins, tortoises, crocodilians, and the tuataras). Bring your youngsters and enjoy the fun that Bob Tartar and the NHECM wildlife programs bring. Josh Justice will be the presenter.

Saturday • Nov. 14 • 1 PM • Young Adult & Adult Program • Free Admission Come join us for a live performance by David

G Smith. David G Smith songs are heartfelt and honest. David is a singersongwriter shaded in Americana, Folk and Acoustic. His songs have been featured on TNT's "Saving Grace", Travel Channel's "Rissi Palmer's Country", and Lifetime's "Chasing Nashville". He has appeared on "Paula Sands Live."

### Amateur Radio Exam session set for Saturday, Nov. 7

The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Exam Session on Saturday, Nov. 7 1 p.m. (Walk-ins are allowed) at the DeKalb County Complex, 722 South Congress Blvd.,Smithville, TN 37166. Contact Jeffrey Kemper - KV4VV at (615) 364-3913 if anyone has any questions.

Amateur Radio Operators also called "hams" communicate with other operators in the local area, statewide, nationally, and even worldwide. Hams also aid during times of emergencies with vital communication links. The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is an affiliated club of the American Radio Relay League. *In Loving Memory of "My Dear Father"* 

### **Billy Chumbley** November 11, 2014

God saw you getting tired and a cure was not to be. So He put His arms around you and He whispered "Come to Me" With tearful eyes we watched you. We watched you fade away. Although we loved you dearly, We could not make you stay. A golden heart stopped beating, Hard-working hands at rest. God broke our hearts to prove to us, He chose to take the best. It's lonesome here without you we miss you more each day. Life doesn't seem the same since you have gone away. When days are sad and lonely and everything goes wrong, we seem to hear you whisper "Cheer Up and Carry On" Each time we see your picture you seem to smile and say, "Don't cry, I'm in God's hands, we'll meet again someday!" Missed by all Family & Friends

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



### Buy "Your" Favorite Candy on Halloween

Start of a new week and if you like rain, well, you're gonna get it according to all accounts from our weather forecasters. Maybe up to 3 inches in some areas before it ends around Wednesday is what they are saying. This is definitely to be a bummer of a week, if we get that much rain. The rain gauge ready and waiting for this rainfall to begin.

Spotted Alene Ferrell out for a walk the other evening as I was going down to my homeplace. Glad she is doing so well after the heart valve surgery.

Betty Gunter and family have returned from a 9 day vacation to Gulf Shores, Alabama. Great time was had by all. Betty's cats Miss Kitty and Misty so glad when she came to pick them up from a friend's house where they had been staying while Betty was away.

church Sunday After stopped by Glenda's store (DeKalb Market) and saw Zach Arnold while I was there. He's still the same Zach. It's been a few years, since I had seen him. Naturally, we talked about "Aubrey" as he's still missing the big guy like the rest of us. No one like Aubrey as he was in a league all his own - a man of integrity and honesty that everyone looked up to that knew him. Saw Ella and she was doing fine. Jackie, "Aubrey's Yankee", has retired but Ella keeps in touch with her and said Jackie sends her love to me.

I left out an important birthday for the month of

September. Ralph Harvey from Short Mountain Market had a birthday on September 27th.

November birthdays to let you know about: Lacy Neal 7th, Denise Stanton 9th, Bobby Taylor 11th, Lori Ramires 23rd, our granddaughter Brittany Little 24th, and Brian Hullett 25th.

Happy Anniversary wishes for Ralph and Debby Harvey on November 21st. It will be their 3rd.

Neighbor of mine told me he has seen that "invisible cow" at the edge of the mountain the other evening. It appeared in front of him then was gone in an instant. It was a few days before the neighbor could tell me about this encounter as it scared him pretty bad. Glad it was him that saw it and not me. Asked if the "Little green men" were there, too, and he said not a trace of them anywhere. They may have already turned in for the night in that devil's hold where they are dwelling and the cow was probably taking the scenic route in getting there, if I were guessing. Wondering if I should call Clyde and ask him, if he's seen anything? -- as he's told me in the past he thinks he's seen a lot of things but not really sure about it. I'm going to let this one slide and save my dime. Clyde has told me I can put anything in the column about him as long as it wasn't the truth.

Ruth Brown and son Jeff doing better at this time, but do keep them in prayer. Ruth's sister Peggy and the rest of the family okay.

People we need to uplift in prayer: Wanda Zeh, Fay Pitts, Kathy Martin, Denise Stanton, Edith Miller, Tracy Neal, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Billy Eudean Pack, Gracie Bratcher, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, and Donna Lawson.

Gotta ask if, you like me picked out "your favor-ite candy" when selecting from all the different varieties for Halloween? Of course I did, too. This just in case there will be any leftover candy as sometimes that does happen and you know how awful it would be if it wasn't the kind of candy you liked. Pigging out especially on candy really not too bad a thing is it? This is just for one night only so I say we can exercise and get these "few ounces" we gained off in no time at all, if we can put as much in the exercising as we did in devouring that candy.

Was gonna get out and sit on our patio today and get some more cleaning done on it but soon discovered just way too cool out there with the wind and the rain blowing in. Oh well, there's always tomorrow.

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

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God hath from the beginning chosen you to salvation through sanctification of the Spirit and belief of the truth. 2 Thessalonian 2:13

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sq. ft., 2 car garage, MLS#

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tracts selling in one piece.

MLS# 1662958



Burt Burgen Road MLS # 1535024





**203 Hill View Drive** 3BR, 1 bath, 1332 sq ft MLS# 1675222



112 Camilla Lane, M'boro 3 bedroom, 3 bath, 2,929 sq. ft., built in '14, MLS# 1615441



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



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### Courier columnist TV spots may help sex life, or maim you

OK, which prank-pulling buddy is responsible? I think someone is siccing these companies on me.

I didn't know I was depressed until I recently got targeted in an advertisement for a new miracle drug/concoction that helps out with depression ... oops ... wrong-o it was a pill to help me with my love life. Now, I'm depressed, for I didn't

Words of Wisdom DAN WHITTLE

long-ago Wednesday night at "prayer meeting" when my first grade teacher bragged in wonderment to Momma Whittle how Little Danny Whittle knew how to spell woman's "brassiere" while only in first

### Letters to the editor Thanks for the contributions

#### To the Editor:

Congratulations! The Board and Staff of the Arts Center wish to thank the many contributors to the Silver Anniversary Capital Campaign.

We have exceeded our \$500,000 goal having raised \$632,000 in cash and pledges in under 2 years. This Campaign was focused on paying down all facility debt and reinvesting in facility systems.

The Campaign has brought us to the point where we can begin to look towards the Arts Center's future. That broad community conversation needs your input. Look for upcoming meeting announcements or contact us at artscenter@artscenterofcc.com.

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### Thanks to Gilley Bros Band

#### To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to express my sincere appreciation to the members of the Gilley Brothers Band. David, Dwayne "Tiny", Mike, Barry and Larry are just good ale Cannon County boys who are always willing to lend a hand to those in need. For those of you who are not aware they are not only an outstanding musical band, but they are also very tireless in their efforts to support our community.

If there is a need for a fund raiser or an

event that needs entertainment they have always stepped up and helped in any way possible. They have played at the Nursing Home, Red Apple Days, Good Ole Days, Gassaway Homecoming, S.A.V.E. Fest, the Senior Citizens Center and numerous other events.

If you see them out and about please let them know you appreciate what they do.

**Debbi Morris** Woodbury

### Flu shot article draws fire

#### To the editor:

Re: "Flu Shots Could Be a Waste of Time," the article from the "Desk of Dr. Trey Wessel."

Dr. Wessel cites an Oct. 27, 2006 - note the year – article in the Telegraph, a British publication. The article, authored by Dr. Tom Jefferson, was taken from his paper in the Britist Medical Journal which was dated Oct. 26, 2006.

He states his opinion that, based on his research prior to October 2996, "I have not found the evidence," referring to the effectiveness of the 2006 flu shot.

<u>Courier columnist</u>

Season brings

This brings me to question the motive/s of Dr. Wessel in using a nine-year-old article. Was it to save the cost of running a paid ad for her chiropractic practice, which was noted at the end of her writings?

Does the Hippocratic corpus' "do no harm" not apply to chiropractors?

I also believe that the Cannon Courier showed poor judgment in printing/giving credence to this article.

R. Joseph Tank Auburntown





know I had a problem in my love life.

Problem is I can't cipher the miracle pill's wording in the mail-out, until I get new glasses, as prescribed by a recently unsolicited email advertisement about my vision over the internet.

But in the future, I may be able to "hear" unsolicited TV commercials, now that someone must have whispered loudly to this hearing aid company I needed an inconspicuous ear plug hearing aid.

But that uninvited commercial did make me recollect my last hearing test, that revealed after 50 years of conducting newspaper interviews by phone, my left ear is hearing less than the right ear.

So now, the left ear is what I turn in wife Pat's direction when she tells me it's time for me to put up the dishes and pick up my socks and underwear.

Which now brings me to my drawers! "Drawers" is old time "slang" for underwear.

There I was the other evening, looking nice, you know...the Whittle way while dressed in the nude for beddy-bye time, when the TV aired a new brand of underwear that doesn't "stink." But hell, since my memory has left the scene, I can't recall which company makes the underwear that doesn't "stink."

OK, which smart-butt pal put Little Danny Whittle in the cross-hairs of a weight loss company??

No worries about my weight, though, since a few years ago, two sweet little girls at church one Sunday morning christened me thusly while gently patting my robust tummy: "Brother Dan, you're not fat, you're just fluffy."

Unfortunately, Sunday school pals named David, Mark and Gary overheard the "christening" and now I'm forever called "Brother Fluffy" in the halls at mighty Smyrna Parkway Baptist. Amen!

Good golly, of all things, I was flabbergasted when a commercial mail-out arrived addressed to Danielle Whittle, pointing me, or her, toward buying some new and improved bras with uplift, whatever that is?! (Must have mistaken me for Bruce/Caitlyn Jenner... who knows???)

That triggered a memorable milestone of life, back to first grade at our little, farm town school of advanced thinking and higher ciphering.

grade.

Which got me a whipping at home later that night after church prayer meeting, while Momma Whittle stated firmly over-and-over I had embarrassed the family in front of the whole school, and God in front of the entire Baptist congregation.

Whewee! For the unlearned out there in newspaper land, today's "bra" evolved from the big old entire Frenchy word, "brassiere," that I learned to spell by looking at the girly underwear pictures in the old Sears-Roebuck catalogues that had multiple duties in our shack out back. And that was before "stink" was removed from underwear.

I still get traumatized when "brazziere" is mentioned within hearing distance of my good right ear.

Favorite Sunday school teacher Dr. I.N. Sheffield recently warned against eyeballing recent hamburger commercials on TV, saying those commercials, that focus on the rear-ends of near-nekkid scantily clad female volley ball players, could send a soul straight to hell.

Every time that burger promo comes on, I call my Sunday school teacher, warning him "not to look" on a certain TV channel.

One thing I do agree about with TV commercials.

It's clear those car manufacturing folks cannot sell cars without pretty and sweet little doggies being in their 30-second TV commercials. If a Buick is good enough for Fido, it's good enough for Dano.

It is clear there would be no television if not for medication commercials.

One new medical miracle, as advertised on TV, claimed to cure my rheumatism, but could cause me to drive off a cliff while in depression up on Short Mountain. If that ever happens, maybe wife Pat can call one of those lawyers who advertise millions of dollars on television for victims.

I'll keep on keeping on with aching brittle Whittle bones, rather than taking a chance on killing myself.

I've got a favor to ask, if and when you see that TV commercial advertising "no stink underwear" give me a call, if you can identify that company. For I'm at the age, that I can't remember "s - - -."

### **Orson Wells** back to mind

Well, now it's Halloween season. Time for trick-or-treat, time to get the be-jeebers scared out of yourself, and, if you believe Linus, time for the Great Pumpkin to rise out of the Pun'kin Patch.

This is also as good a time as any to return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear when radio was the theater of the mind, and the collective psyche of the nation had the wits scared out of it by Orson Wells, the Mercury Theater, and the War of the Worlds.

We hear a lot these days about violence in the media, but when was the last time there was a national hysteria because of a television program? When was the last time people sought shelter in their basement because of a movie?

No, if you want to talk about fright night or creepy crawly things, you have to go back to the golden days of radio.

Now there was something to keep you awake at night. When you heard that creaking door slowly swing open, your mind conjured up all kinds of horrid images of what lay beyond. You didn't need to see the blood-stained knife or the body hidden under the floor. You knew it was there, because your mind told you it was there. That was all the proof you needed.

Today, television and the movies

LARRY BURRISS

They have to give us

spoon

feed us

violence.

pictures because we've let our minds and imaginations atrophy to the point where they are almost useless

You know, I've often thought that television is nothing more than radio with pictures. And I don't think the writing is nearly as good as it was when the Shadow, Doc Savage and the Green Hornet were out there making the streets safe for democracy and an evening walk.

Try this little experiment some time. Turn the lights down real low; just enough to cast some eerie shadows on the wall. Turn the television set on to a monster program, but turn the picture off. Just sit and listen, and let your imagination run away with you.

I can almost guarantee if you get yourself in the right frame of mind, pretty soon you'll start to get that funny, creepy feeling in your gut. The drama will be more suspenseful, the comedy will be funnier and the romance will be ... well, you get the picture. And it's the picture that's all in your head.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

### ng our Heroes 0

### 2015 POW/MIA Grand Marshal Veterans Day Parade Louis E. Hillis

#### By COL. JIM STONE

Louis E. Hillis left the United States headed for Korea. His Infantry Company of 108 men arrived in Korea to fight the war. Only nine of them returned.

Hillis was taken prisoner. During his capture he lost 63 pounds. The North Koreans would move their position often. During these moves if an American soldier got so weak that he would fall along the trail, the North Koreans would just shoot him. They even went on death marches where many American soldiers died. He said the captured American soldiers had to bury their dead compatriots.

Louis said that his most horrible experience was the day he had to bury 19 dead American soldiers in one large trench. When you see Louis Hillis shake his hand and thank him for his service and sacrifices for this great nation. Today! Yes today, there are still over 87,000 military men and women missing and still unaccounted for. Over 7,000 from World War I, over 70,000 from World War II, 8,000 from the Korean War, 2,000 from the Vietnam War, 169 from the Cold War, and six from the Iran/Iraq/Afghanistan Wars. These are our young men and women who never returned home. The Tomb of the Unknown Soldier is a symbol of honor and memory of the soldiers who died and could not be identified.

FREEDOM IS NOT FREE. ALL GAVE SOME, SOME GAVE ALL. WHEN YOU SEE A VETERAN, SHAKE THEIR HAND, AND TELL THEM THANKS FOR THEIR SERVICE AND THIS WONDERFUL FREEDOM THAT YOU ENJOY IN THE GREATEST COUNTRY IN THE WORLD.

To see the entire story on Louis E. Hillis, google/bing 'Louis E. Hillis" and scroll through the many stories about a great American.



LOUIS E. HILLIS





SSE Frank B. Walkup III is pictured with his firstborn son, the late 1LT Frank B. Walkup IV.

### U.S. Army Grand Marshal **Veterans Day Parade** Jason U. Basinger

SFC Jason U. Basinger, Retired, a Cannon County High School graduate, served two deployments to Iraq as a member of I and F Troop, 278 Armored Cavalry Regiment, TNARNG located in McMinnville.

Jason started his military service in 1992, by serving in the Active Army for three years. He completed Army Basic Training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina followed by a duty assignment at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, California where he was assigned to the Army Transportation Corp.

After Active Duty, Jason entered the Tennessee Army National Guard and was assigned to I Troop, 3/278 Armored Cavalry Regiment as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew member. 2004-2005 I Troop 3/278 ACR was deployed in support of Operation Iraqi Freedom where Jason served as a Bradley Fighting Vehicle Section Leader.

Due to his Bradley operational experiences Jason served as a Bradley Training Instructor at the Army National Guard Regional Training Site for two years.

Jason returned to McMinnville when I Troop 3/278 ACR was changed to F Troop, 278 Armored Cavalry still located in McMinnville.

2008 F Troop 2/278 ACR was deployed to Baton Rouge , Louisiana on a humanitarian Mission due to damaged caused by Hurricane Gustav.

### U.S. Army Grand Marshal **Veterans Day Parade** Frank B. Walkup III

Former SSG Frank B. Walkup III served in the U.S. Army from 1986 - 1994, during Operation Desert Storm era.

He served first in 59th Ordnance the Brigade in Germany at a NATO special weapons storage facility. At the Headquarters 17th Field Artillery Brigade, Ft. Sill, Oklahoma, he served as the Brigade counter-fire NCOIC. Headquarters 75th Ranger Regiment was his next assignment where he was regimental field artillery liasion at Ft. Benning, Georgia and abroad.

His last assignment was Headquarters 2nd Infantry Division, Korea, where he served as the Chief of Protocol and Security for Major General John N. Commander Abrams,

2nd Infantry Division forward.

Some of Frank's awards and honors include four Commendation Army Medals, three Army Achievement Medals, two Good Conduct Medals, the National Defense Service ribbon, and the Korean Service Medal. He was Airborne and Air Assault qualified.

Currently, Frank is a DOD civilian working for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Nashville District, as the Facility Manager at J. Percy Priest Lake and Dam.

Of Frank's nine children, whom he considers to be his greatest accomplishments, four of his sons served or are still serving in the U.S. Army. Three were/are officers and one was enlisted like his Dad.



PAUL CURLESS

### Air Force Grand Marshal Veterans Day Parade

#### By COL. JIM STONE

Paul Curless, Chief Master Sergeant E-9, born in Bluff City, Illinois., entered the service in 1961 after high school. After an assignment in Korea he was stationed in Ellsworth, AFB, South Dakota, with B-52 Strategic Bomber and 150 Minute Man Missiles.

Paul retrained into the career field of Civil Engineering Production Control. Paul served in Tehran, for two years. After Iran he served with the 68th Bomb Squadron at Seymour Johnson AFB, North Carolina. He was then assigned to Turkey, where he manned a Radar Site watching the Russians.

Paul was promoted early to Master Sergeant with only 18 years of service. He was assigned to Clark AFB, Philippines, as Deputy Operations Civil Engineering, where he supervised more that 500 personnel, through 9 first level supervisors and 21 shop foreman. After Clark AFB he was assigned to Anderson Chief AFB, Guam as of Resources and Requirements.

Paul's last assignment was at AFB, California, as Chief of Production Control, Civil Engineering. During his last ten years in the Air Force he preached and taught classes as a member of the Church of Christ, in Turkey, Philippines, Guam, and state side. He retired after 22 years of

2010, F Troop 2/278 ACR was deployed to Iraq for the second time with Jason serving as a Convoy Escort Security Platoon Leader.

2013, Jason retired from the Tennessee Army National Guard with 20 years of service. He is married to Jennifer Kennedy Basinger and they have a daughter Marin. He is the son of Annie L. Barton and Col John U Basinger, USA, Retired. Jason's military service medals include the Meritorious Service Medal, Bronze Star Medal(Meritorious), Army Commendation Medal and the Army Good Conduct medal.

### See more Veterans Day News on Page 15 of today's **Cannon Courier**

service. He is currently a full-time minister with the Murfreesboro Church of Christ. Paul also is serving with the Cannon County Sheriff's Department as the Deputy Sheriff - Court Officer.

Paul is married to Betty (Trail) Curless. They have four children, Kevin and Kelly. Paul loved the Air Force and recommends it to all young men and women. Chief Curless received numerous awards including the Meritorious Service Medal. He was also NCO of the month, NCO of the Quarter, America's Ten Outstanding Young Men in 1976, and as Twelve Outstanding Airman of the Year in 1976.

edu-Chief Curless' cational achievements include an associate of science degree in Production Control Community College of the Air Force. Bachelor of Arts in Biblical Studies and Master of Arts in Counseling - The Theological University of America. Last but not least, he is a graduate of East Tennessee School of Preaching Knoxville.

#### SFC JASON U. BASINGER



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### FHU AWARDS CANNON SCHOLARSHIPS



Woodbury native Billy R. Smith is shown with three recipients of the Cannon County Churches of Christ Preaching Scholarship for 2015-16 at Freed-Hardeman University in Henderson, Tennessee.

From left in the photo is sophomore Kenneth Moody, son of Lynn and Christine Moody Murfreesboro and of members of the East Main congregation. At center is senior Keith Pickard, son of John and Lisa Pickard of Smyrna and members of the Highland Heights congregation. At right is sophomore Dalton Todd, son of Dee and Carla

Todd of Chapel Hill and members of the Chapel Hill congregation. Dalton is the great grandson of Woodbury natives Joe and Mettie Mears Todd.

"I am extremely happy to award our preaching Cannon scholarships for this year to these outstanding young men and Bible majors,' says Dr. Smith, Dean of the College of Biblical Studies. "They are men of character devoted to the rigors of their academic program. Kenneth has a grade point average of 4.0, Keith has a 3.9, and Dalton has a 3.75. They are worthy of the support and encouragement our generous donors provide through these awards."

The Cannon Scholarship has been awarded to a single recipient since 1998. Due to the growth of the endowed fund over the last two years, this is the first time three recipients have been selected. Established in 1869, Freed-Hardeman is a Christian university with 1850 students from forty states and twenty countries. The university has five colleges offering bachelor, master, and doctoral degrees. In addition to the main campus in Henderson, FHU has campuses in Memphis, Dickson, and Verviers, Belgium.

### **COATS FOR CANNON**

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### Call 615-563-1328 if you have questions.

Please bring coat sizes children to adults (used or new). We ask that the coats be clean and sized. These coats will be given to anyone in need of a good, warm coat on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Woodbury Lions Club Building on Lehman Street. If your organization would like to participate, the Lions Club will arrange a pick up. The Lions Club thanks everyone in advance for their help with this project and at the same time encourages 'all to please help' as this is a wonderful way to help our community locally.



### **Cannon students earn honor roll at Webb**

BELL BUCKLE, Tenn. -The Webb School recently announced its A and B honor rolls for the first quarter of the 2015-16 school year.

An independent college preparatory day/boarding school for grades 6-12, The Webb School is the oldest continuously operating school of its kind in the South. The school has a dual emphasis on academic excellence and character development. The following Cannon County residents earned B Honor Roll status: Readyville– Dustyn Kilgore; and Woodbury – Wesley Cunningham.

### MTSU STUDY: LOCAL GOODWILL HAS MAJOR ECONOMIC IMPACT

Every dollar spent by Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee creates an additional \$3.30 in benefits to the 48 counties it serves, and total economic impact of the not-for-profit is approaching a half-

billion dollars.

These are among the findings of a new study by the Business and Economic Research Center at Middle Tennessee State University, which also predicts a 66 percent growth in the local Goodwill's employment impact. Within a decade, the organization is forecast to be responsible for an annual presence of 21,000 people in the workforce, largely through the efforts of its Goodwill Career Solutions centers and thousands of employer partners.

Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee President and CEO Matthew Bourlakas joined the author of the economic impact assessment, Murat Arik, director of MTSU's Business and Economic Research Center, in releasing the results at Goodwill's Nashville headquarters Wednesday.

"This study validates what we have long suspected — that Goodwill is much more than a nonprofit and social enterprise. It's an economic engine that propels businesses and communities forward while giving a hand up, rather than a handout, to those individuals who need it most," Bourlakas said.

The 58-year-old organization serves half of Tennessee's counties in a territory stretching from Cookeville to Union City. It is one of five independently operated Goodwills in the state.

The local Goodwill

went to work with other employers in Middle and West Tennessee. The effect of those job placements including salaries earned by formerly unemployed people, the impact of their spending and resulting sales taxes collected by the state — are included in MTSU's calculations, along with Goodwill's direct hires and salaries.

Highlights of the study include:

•Goodwill accounts for \$476 million in business revenue across Middle and West Tennessee.

•The organization is responsible for nearly 13,400 jobs across its territory, including external job placements and its own employees, which number more than 2,100.

•Goodwill spends about \$77 million annually, while wages and salaries associated with Goodwill jobs and external job placements total nearly \$277 million. This means each dollar spent by Goodwill creates \$3.30 in benefits to local communities.

•Goodwill generates about \$21 million in taxes and fees for state and local governments.

•In Davidson County alone, Goodwill annually generates wages and salaries totaling more than \$100 million, creates business revenues of about \$162 million and is involved in the employment of 4,200

people.

•While the nonprofit sector of the Nashville Metropolitan Statistical Area is dominated by giant health care providers, Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee still by the not-for-profit is expected to surpass \$717 million by 2024.

The assessment did not attempt to measure Goodwill's many welfare benefits to taxpayers, such as reductions in unemployment compensation payments, decreases in the prison population through prevention of recidivism or curbed landfill use through resale of used goods, salvage and recycling. The BERC may attempt to gauge those benefits in a future study, Arik said.

In 2013, the BERC and the Center for Nonprofit Management conducted an assessment of the entire Nashville MSA nonprofit sector, and in August, the MTSU facility partnered with the Nashville Health Care Council to release a study of the impact of Nashville's health care industry.

Burns Phillips, commissioner of Tennessee's Department of Labor & Workforce, previewed the results of the Goodwill study.

"The primary function of the Department of Labor & Workforce is to assess the needs of business and provide job-seekers opportunities for training that lead to employment. This approach has proven successful in getting the right person, with the right

skill sets, in the right job at the right time," Phillips said. "My workforce development staff and I see

development staff and I see that Goodwill Industries shares this philosophy and are impressed with the employment outcomes achieved by its training and employment opportunity programs."

He said he looks forward to an expanded partnership

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7:00pm 9:00am

9:45am 6:00pm Overview of Premillennialism Consequences of Premillennialism Completed Work of Jesus Designation of Kingdom The Everlasting Kingdom

(a covered dish lunch will follow the morning worship)

Ronnie Whittemore has been preaching since 1979, doing local work in Heath, Kentucky (near Paducah), Huntsville, Alabama and Bloomington, Indiana. He works as Senior Analyst Lead at Anthem Blue Cross Blue Shield in Indianapolis, Indiana. He has been preaching for the Madison Street Church of Christ in Tipton, Indiana since 1998 as well as working with the Stop 11 Road Church of Christ in Indianapolis in their Bible program and teaching adult Bible classes. He is a 1983 graduate of Memphis School of Preaching and holds a Master's Degree in Business from the University of Indianapolis. He has two daughters and three grandchildren. You would do very well to come hear the Gospel preached concerning the Lord's kingdom.



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criminal records or lack of computer skills, and to others simply wanting to advance their careers. This mission is funded through the sale of donated goods in Goodwill's retail stores.

In 2014, the agency helped 9,558 people find jobs. The vast majority accounts for 11 percent of employment impact and 5 percent of business revenue impact in that sector.

•Goodwill and its mission results are expected to grow rapidly over the next decade and by 2024 are forecast to contribute to 21,659 jobs annually — a 62 percent increase over current employment impact.

•Total business revenue created or stimulated

with Goodwill to achieve even greater employment outcomes for Tennessee's citizens and business community.

The complete, 65page economic impact assessment of Goodwill Industries of Middle Tennessee can be viewed at www.mtsu.edu/berc/ docs/goodwill.pdf. More information on Goodwill's impact can be found at www.giveit2goodwill. org/annualreport.

### Senior Expo Attendance Breaks Records

Held October 22, 2015 at Hyder-Burks Agricultural Pavilion, the Senior Expo brought in more than 950 seniors, caregivers and healthcare professionals, breaking attendance records of the past several years.

The Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging and Disability, a division of the Upper Cumberland Development District, has hosted the event yearly with the goal of connecting individuals businesses with and organizations in the region. From senior centers coordinating participant transportation with the Upper Cumberland Human Resource Agency (UCHRA) to the host of vendors representing businesses throughout the Upper Cumberland, the Senior Expo was truly a regional event that could not be accomplished without the help of many.

"On behalf of AAAD, we would like to thank the vendors, sponsors, and volunteers who made the Senior Expo a fun and successful event for those in our region," stated Clare Farless, AAAD Family Caregiver Manager. "The Senior Expo is an educational event that seniors from all 14 counties look forward to each year. Overall, it's a way for seniors to gather resources while socializing, mingling, and having fun. It's like an educational field day."

This vear vendors were encouraged to participate in the "Get Into the Act" themed booth decoration contest and involve participants in interactive activities at their booths. Awards for the most innovative booth were given to Buckeye and Quality as First Place Corporate Sponsor, Cumberland Regional Development Corporation as Runner Up Corporate Sponsor, Lifecare of Sparta as First Place Silver Sponsor SunCrest Home and Health as Runner Up Silver Sponsor.

"One goal is to make the expo intergenerational," stated Ms. Farless, which is being accomplished by increasing the involvement of college students.

This year AAAD interns Nestor Chavez and Katie Cunningham from Tennessee Tech University's Sociology department acted

as co-chairs for the Senior Expo, which provided them the opportunity of organizing an educational community event.

Also, TTU's College of Human Ecology Club assisted with Infinity's Adult Day Services program that joined the Senior Expo for the day. Clients of the Adult Day Services program were able to participate in the brain stimulating Music and You class offered at the Senior Expo.

Plans are already in the works for next year's event, which is set for October 27, 2016. Organizers hope to include more interactive activities for participants, like this year's classroom activities of Art for Two, Music and You, and Check Your Brain. They also hope to continue the health-care focused College Career Fair portion of the day, which was introduced for the first time this year.

For more information about the Upper Cumberland Senior Expo, contact Clare Farless, AAAD Family Caregiver Manager at (931) 432-4111 or cfarless@ucdd.org.



### THE CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at news@cannoncourier.com

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

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6 p.m. 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.

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Celebrate Recovery For hurts, habits and hang-ups. Every Tuesday night at 6:30 p.m. First Baptist Church. Contact: Hunter Hay 615-542-2132 Muscler66@yahoo.com

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### **Community Dinner**

Sycamore Baptist Church Sycamore Baptist, 7165 Sycamore Creek Road, will hold a community dinner the first Wednesday of every month from 5 to 7 p.m. Donations accepted with the funds going for a new church building.

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#### Flu Shots Available at Health Department

Seasonal influenza vaccine is now available at the Cannon County Health Department. A flu vaccine clinic will be offered Nov. 4, 9, 16, 25 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and Nov. 18, 23, 30 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Cannon County Health Department. No appointment is needed to get flu vaccine. Flu shots will be provided during the vaccination clinic. The cost of the flu shot at the health department is \$30. Payment can be made in the form of cash, check or credit card. The health department will file insurance claims for flu vaccination for patients with traditional Medicare, TennCare,

Community Health Alliance, Cigna private insurance or marketplace plans or BlueCross BlueShield private insurance or marketplace plans (Networks S, P and E). Adults with other private insurance or other marketplace plans will be charged the full amount for vaccine and vaccine administration and given a receipt to file their own claims with their insurance providers. Children through 18 years of age who are uninsured or have private insurance plans that do not cover flu vaccination are eligible to receive flu vaccine with a nominal charge for administration of the vaccine, based on income. Uninsured adults will be charged for the flu vaccine and vaccine administration on a sliding fee scale based on income.

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#### Public Service Announcement: Nov. 1, 2015 until Jan. 31, 2016.

Coming Soon ....Open Enrollment for affordable Health Care Insurance through the Marketplace.Everyone with Health Insurance through the Marketplace will be required to review their enrollment and make changes as necessary to their applications for the 2016 insurance year. If you don't want to change your coverage you may still want to review your information to be sure you have the full benefit and don't face consequences at income tax time.

Help for this process will be available this year by calling 844-644-5443 to make your appointment.

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#### **Alcoholics Anonymous**

If you drink alot that's your business. If you want to stop that's ours. Call 615-653-7914.

### Short Mountain Trading Post Winter Clothing Drive NOW UNDER WAY

The Trading Post is collecting warm items to distribute to those who are not as fortunate to buy all they need to survive the winter. If you have extra coats, jackets, sweaters, hats, gloves, blankets, boots, toys, etc. please drop them off at The Post on Thursdays thru Saturdays 11:00 to 5:00. We can also gladly pick up items .

Cannon County Senior Center, 609 Lehman St. in the small dining area. Enter under the awning.

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#### Mooretown Fire Department Country Ham Breakfast

Mooretown Volunteer Fire Department & Mooretown Volunteer Fire Aux. Inc. will be having their ham breakfast Saturday Nov. 7 6-10 a.m. at Woodland School, \$6 for 5 & up, \$4 under 5. Please join us for some great food & fellowship! We will have country ham, Goolsby sausage, eggs, biscuits & gravy. We would love to see you there!

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#### Veterans Day Events

### Friday, Nov. 13, Saturday, Nov. 14

The Veterans Day program at Cannon County High School begins at 8:30 and continues through 10:30 a.m. Friday with displays to follow. The Veterans Day Parade is Saturday with line-up beginning at noon and the parade starting at 1 p.m. The line-up starts at the fairgrounds and runs to the Middle Tennessee Electric building in Edgefield.

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#### IGNITE: Christian Music Festival Sat, Nov. 14 Dillon Park

Free Admission for IGNITE Music Festival 2015. Acts include Root Road, The Persuaded, Change MUSIC, Johnny Newman, Embassy, Joshua Jameson, Mistah Cross, Brian Weaver, Wesley and Whitnew Alexaner, Michael Burt and much more.

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#### Cannon Country Christmas Friday, Nov. 20 & Saturday, Nov. 21

A big weekend is planned in Woodbury as the Cannon County Country Christmas Merchants Open House. The event opens Friday, Nov. 20 as Santa Claus rides onto the Square in a mule wagon. Downtown stores and shops will be in full holiday finery with special treats for visitors. Door prizes and other special events are still in the planning stage. Watch here for updates.

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#### Volunteer Mentors Needed for Local TN Promise Students

Cannon County's partnering organization for TN Promise needs 20 local volunteer mentors to work with high school seniors from the Class of 2016. The time commitment is small, about one hour per month, but the impact is significant as volunteers assist students navigating the college-going process and encourage them to reach their full potential.

For more information about becoming a mentor, visit www.tnachieves.org or contact Graham Thomas at (615) 604-1306 or graham@tnachieves.org. The deadline to apply is Nov. 20, 2015.

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#### State Library and Archives Hosts Genealogy Workshop the Saturday after Thanksgiving

The Thanksgiving weekend is a time when many of us reconnect with family members and share family stories. At the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA), families can also explore stories of their relatives who lived many years ago. For the fifth consecutive year, the staff at TSLA is encouraging Tennesseans to visit the library and celebrate 'Family History Day' by learning more about genealogical research on the Saturday after Thanksgiving.

The session will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 10:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 28 at the TSLA auditorium, and research assistance will be available until 4:30 p.m. TSLA is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, directly west of the State Capitol building in downtown Nashville. While the workshop is free, reservations are required due to limited seating. To make a reservation, visithttp://tslafamilyhistoryday.eventbrite.com.

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#### **Outdoor Burning Permits**

It's again fire season in Tennessee, and the Division of Forestry is reminding everyone in Cannon County that if they intend to do any outdoor burning they are required by state law to obtain a burning permit. The free permits are required October 15th through May 15th and can be obtained by telephone or online. A poorly prepared or unattended burning debris pile can, under the conditions common in autumn, escape control and become a destructive wildfire. The Tennessee Division of Forestry asks

everyone to be cautious when doing any outdoor burning. Before doing any outdoor burning: First call the Division of Forestry for a burning permit at 615-765-7373 between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (call on Friday for the weekend) or obtain a permit online at www.burnsafetn.org. If weather conditions permit you will be issued a burning permit. If the permit is obtained by phone they will also advise you of any weather conditions such as predicted wind, low humidity or other factors which might call for extra precaution.

Just call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 This is part of the Feed America First organization in Woodbury.

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#### Art Center Season Tickets Go on sale Nov. 2

The Arts Center of Cannon County has set its 2016 season with tickets going on sale Nov. 2. Season Tickets are just \$60 for six shows. The 2016 Season features: Memphis, The Musical- The Tony Award Winning Musical about the birth of rock 'n' roll in the turbulent 1950s.(Rated PG)

Always...Patsy Cline- The musical based on Patsy Cline's true story with 27 classic songs. (Rated PG)

Disney's The Little Mermaid- The all-new full length version based on the animated 1989 Disney film of the same name. (Rated G)

Rock of Ages- Take a trip back to the 1980s in this rock musical featuring the music of Journey, Whitesnake, Styx, Bon Jovi, and many more. (Rated PG13)

The Odd Couple- Neil Simon's classic buddy comedy. (Rated PG)

Chitty Chitty Bang Bang- The new stage musical based on the 1968 film. (Rated G)

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Cannon County Senior Citizen Center Music Night, Friday, Nov. 6

Doors open at 6 p.m. Featuring Rode West. Admission is \$5. Soup supper at the Cannon Senior Center 5 to 7 p.m. Soup, bread, drink and dessert \$5.

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Holiday Marketplace WestSide Elementary Saturday, Nov. 7

West Side Elementary PTO is hosting a Holiday Marketplace on Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Vendors and Crafters from all around us will be adorning the gymnasium with some of your favorite products! We will also have food on site. Please join us for a fun day!

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Cannon County Historical Society Tuesday, Nov. 10

Mike West, editor of the Cannon Courier, will be the featured speaker on the topic of Nathan Bedford Forrest's raid on Murfreesboro and his visit to Woodbury during the Civil War. The Historical Society will meet Tuesday, Nov. 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the

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#### Red Cross Offers College Scholarships.

This winter high school and college students can help save lives and be eligible to win a scholarship of up to \$2,500 by hosting an American Red Cross blood drive. Registration is now open through Nov. 15 to host drives between Dec. 15, 2015, and Jan. 15, 2016. The Leaders Save Lives program encourages community-minded high school and college students to host blood drives to help maintain the blood supply around the winter holidays. Blood donations made at high school, university and college blood drives account for as much as 20 percent of blood donations through the Red Cross. Around the winter holidays, when school is not in session, blood donations often decline.

Students who host a drive can be eligible to win a scholarship up to \$2,500 for higher education and earn a gift card. A total of six scholarships will be awarded to students who host a blood drive collecting 25 blood donations or more. All students who collect at least 25 pints at their blood drive will receive a gift card to giftcertificates. com. For more information and to register to host a Leaders Save Lives blood drive, visit redcrossblood.org/leaderssavelives.

### What's Happening in Cannon County Schools



November 3—Cannon County students will be attending 8th grade career day at Miller Coliseum sponsored by Tennessee College of Applied Technology and Rutherford Co. industry

November 9—Student progress reports

November 10—New teacher professional development, 3:00-5:00 p.m. at the Central Office

November 10—School Board meeting workshop, 6:30 p.m. at the Central Office Boardroom

November 12—School Board meeting, 6:30 p.m. at WGS cafeteria

November 13—CCHS Veterans' program 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. All Cannon County veterans are invited to attend.

### Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK



### "These" Need to be changed often & for the same reason...

IF IT AIN'T BROKE .... DON'T FIX IT !!! Well, I am here to tell ya' .....there's a lot broken and no one is fixin' it!! Sorry to start my CHAT out this way, Folks.... but are you hearing what I am during this election campaign? All these issues that are being discussed are so far back into past promises...and election were never FIXED .... now that is BROKEN!! They are not just minor issues....they are and always have been major concerns to all of us.

Did you know that we are the ONLY major who doesn't country supply FREE health care to all its citizens? Did you know that Social Security Funds have only enough for the next 19 years? Their promised goal to FIX that ... is to lower taxable income rates in order for people now to put that money into a savings account and that will then take place of social security payments in later years....due to the fact that the middle class is BROKE anyway most of the time ... that lowered taxable rate just ain't gonna FIX it, my friends. Who are they kidding? And,

what middle class? That is disappearing. Most monies go to the upper class which is 1% of the country. Most Americans can barely pay all their bills. Many Americans are hungry and have no where to live. And, they say our country is the wealthiest nation of all. That's BROKE....they better FIX it!! Sadly, these are only the tip of the iceberg issues. I'm disgusted when I also know that here in the United States, we pay the highest prices for prescription drugs. Is it sad to know, that folks who literally cannot afford the outrageous prescription costs just go without their medications in order to put food on their table. The whole system is : BROKEN. It is so far out of whack and

in debt up to their ears ... FIX it? When? How? Who that is running for our next president will truly FIX it? It will take a lot longer to mend this mess than it did to put our nation in it.

That's why I am always asking you to help one another..be aware of those who are really hurting...as folks get older and some do not have children nearby to help them...lend a hand to maybe fix something they need repaired...if a little dinner is left over...take it to someone who would enjoy eating a nutritious meal.

If you have clothes that you no longer wear or need....make sure you hand them to person who needs them. That's how we here in our community can FIX things for a few of us anyway. Enough said .... let's move on for now.

Good ole Halloween will be this Saturday and then on to Thanksgiving. Remember that when I write my CHAT it is published a week after I write it...so that's why I wish you Happy this and that and sometimes, it gets to you a week later. I have enjoyed all the ghosts and pumpkins and holiday decorations all over. Some churches had the Trunk or Treat event which is a great idea!! The Distillery sponsored a really fun Halloween party Oct. 31st. Free admission and lots of yummy food and good music. Hope you all enjoyed that evening!!

Uncle Festus went as a spooky ghost this year. Aunt Martha was looking out the kitchen window the other night and saw Festus in his costume throwing his arms all over the place and spinning around. When Festus finally came in... Martha said: You were really trying to look like a very active ghost out there, Festus. He said: Hey, the only thing I was trying to so was get out of a huge spider web that I walked into!! Hey, I wouldn't talk, Martha....that time

you paraded around your office with the back of your dress tucked into your underwear looked just as funny!! Sorry, Festus, the time you walked out of the restroom in Applebees with toilet paper stuck in your pants zipper was the real winner. (Honestly, no one could quite figure that one out !!)

The last time I heard,



She says that she is trying to get down to her birth weight. She bought a new set of bath scales and it showed her that she had gained 3 pounds. I told her that it was probably because her new scales were covered in FUR. Gotta pay the piper, Martha, when you get that fancy!!

Cousin Clarence finally got a real paying job....he paints billboards on the highway. He got fired a week later when his boss saw the billboard where he had put a Prevent Child Obesity Ad over a McDonald's Big Mac and Fries Poster. Boy, did that advertising firm hear from the Obesity Board of Directors. Clarence didn't care....and just went to his favorite friend's wedding. Her last name was Bacon and his is Bitts. Can you imagine the marriage announcement in the newspaper: BACON-BITTS Tie the Knot.

June Mears and Helen Tenpenny visited me at the Short Mountain Trading Post on Thursday. June gave me all the directions on how to make bread in jars or coffee cans... then put a fancy ribbon around the lid and give as a Holiday Gift. She had all kinds of great gift ideas straight from her kitchen and imagination!! Thanks for coming in, Ladies. It was great to see you !! We had JoAnne, Danny and Dusty come by. Danny is a very talented walking stick craftsman. He makes them for gifts. The one really elaborate one that he was using had a real rattle snake (stuffed) wrapped around the stick and beads and feathers to boot. He enjoys the American Indian art. I gave him a Cherokee peace pipe that I had displayed at the Barn. He loved it!!

my Lisa Wisdom, excellent jewelry and stained glass vendor, told me how well her daughter did at her Track meet. Congratulations to Sydney Wisdom who placed 42nd out of 109 runners in the Junior Varsity Girls State Championship. The Junior Lionettes of Cannon County Middle School place 7th in the State!! Very

Proud of you Girls!! Keep up the good work and be Number 1 next year!!

My girlfriend, Tina, was reading to me from a little recipe circular that she got in the mail. She said: It says here that I could make ice cubes with leftover wine. What is leftover wine? Well, you have to understand Tina....she enjoys her wine ... but still is an excellent House Keeper. Every time she leaves a man, she keeps the house. She is also on a diet...she said when it gets to the point where she can have a mammogram and a pedicure at the same time, something has to be done about it!! Her weight is interfering with her driving. Someone honked and honked at her the other day...she rolled down her window and yelled: if you don't like the way I drive, stay off the sidewalk!! She was on her way to her exercise class. She swears that she is ready to settle down for good with an amazing man. She told me that the first 50 years of marriages is the hardest. She found out her last husband went out on her .... He swore he never had an affair and promised never to do it again. That was the end of him. Tina is the prime example of: wellbehaved women rarely make history!

Well Folks...gotta run for now.. But Keep in mind that Politicians and Diapers need to be changed often ... for the same reason. Take care of each other ...

Hugs, Savannah

### Woodbury Livestock 10/27/2015

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Hfrs	505-515	165.00-170.50
Hfrs	570-620	156.00-165.50
Hfrs	670-695	155.00-160.00
Bulls	380-408	191.00-218.00
Bulls	455-465	186.00-200.50
Bulls	531-535	172.50-177.50
Bulls	600	155.00
Bulls	748-763	136.00-136.50
Strs	425-455	204.00210.00
Strs	500-505	190.00-190.50
Strs	594-600	182.00-185.00
Strs	638-655	172.00-175.00
Strs	725	170.00 w/v
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### **Baby with Asthma Helped by Chiropractic**

case study published in the July 19, 2012, issue of the scientific periodical, the Journal of Pediatric, Maternal and Family Health, documents the case of a young boy suffering from asthma who improved with chiropractic care. The study authors start by noting that asthma in children is very prevalent with 9 million U.S. children under the age of 18 being diagnosed with asthma. The U.S. Centers for Disease Control, (CDC) estimate that 15 million people suffer from asthma. Asthma is currently the leading cause of school absence in the U.S., with the rate of asthma cases increasing steadily. In this case, a 24-month-old boy was brought to the chiropractor his mother for chiropractic care. According

### from the desk of Dr. Trea Wessel

to the boy's mother, her subluxations were present,

son had suffered from and a specific plan of corrective chiropractic

authors reported that, " .. the boy was still being seen in the chiropractor's office for wellness care once every other week and has reported only one cold with a respiratory flare up once in the past two years.

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asthma, chronic colds, and respiratory issues since birth. At the time the child was brought to the chiropractor, he was taking 2 medications daily that were prescribed by his pediatric pulmonologist. These medications included Flovent at 2 puffs twice per day, and Singulair almost daily.

chiropractic examination was performed and it was noted that the boy's neck had a limited overall range of motion. Additionally, multiple areas in his had restricted spine segmental motion and abnormal positioning. It was determined that multiple areas of vertebral adjustments was initiated. The study authors noted that the child responded quickly. They wrote that "...patient's mother the reported that due to son's improvement her decreased and



symptomatology, she was no longer giving her son the Flovent or Singulair." In the case study, the In their conclusion

the authors wrote, "In the case of a 2-year-old suffering male from asthma, chronic colds, and respiratory issues since birth, there was a resolution symptoms after receiving four adjustments over the course of three weeks. Evidence in this case supports chiropractic care in the management of asthma and associated symptoms."

For more information on Chiropractic care contact: Cannon County Chiropractic

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### **Cannon County Represented at TSWDA Conference**



Cannon County was well represented at the 9th Annual Tennessee Solid Waste Directors Association (TSWDA) Conference on October 20th and 21st at Henry Horton State Park. Thea Prince and Glenn Steakley represented Cannon County as members of the Central Tennessee Solid Waste Planning Board (CTSWPB). Cannon County partners with Coffee, Rutherford and Warren Counties to maximize resources in getting the most from our solid waste program.

Highlighting the agenda of this 2-day conference was the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation's (TDEC) 10 Year Plan on Solid Waste and Materials Plan which was recently released. The Plan focuses on 8 specific objectives and outlines the implementation strategy to accomplish those objectives. Other topics included LEAN Initiatives for Convenience Centers, Truck Safety, Tire Disposal Changes and Recycle Updates. For more information contact Thea Prince at 615-563-8088.

Pictured Thea Prince & Glenn Steakley

# **Everything's for sale and the price is right**

### TINK...

where within a hundred miles. I treat people good. Everything is fully guaranteed and really, really cheap," says Driver, 74, who has about 30 buildings on his property bulging with, well, you name it, he's got it, all low-clearance items, which he trucks in from home improvement stores around the midstate.

This October afternoon shoppers Lenny and Thomas Conry of Tracy City are looking here, there and everywhere for lumber and whatever else might strike their fancy. They've been several times before and purchased a washer and dryer, a lawn mower and flooring.

"My nephew and niece told me about this place," said Thomas. "The prices are way below everywhere else, a lot cheaper, about one-third of normal cost. He doesn't make much money. He just does it to help people. Pretty much he does it for fun."

Sally, who moved into a house in Beech Grove a year ago, drops by with a list of items her boyfriend asked her to try and find.

"I had to make some repairs. Neighbors said, 'You need to go to Tink.' This is my fourth trip. I have repaired my home for cheap here," said Sally, who refers to Tink as "the unofficial mayor of Gossburg."

Also here this afternoon, poking into sheds and checking out piles of lumber and concrete blocks, is James Carlton of Murfreesboro, who has been remodeling a ranch-style house over the past two years.

"I bought about 80 percent of my material from here. Doors, windows, sheet rock, plywood, pretty much any interior and exterior doors," Carlton said. "It averages 30 to 40 cents on the dollar. It's scratch and dent. You never know what you may uncover when you lift up a tarp. That's the key, you gotta dig."

Driver, who was born in Nashville and moved to Manchester when he was in the eighth grade, found and purchased the property in the 1960s. He discovered it while he was hitchhiking between home and Middle Tennessee State University.

"This all started when I retired from the 'Reader's Digest' nine years ago," said Driver, who worked for the national publication for 38 years and was one of its four vice-presidents of sales. "It's gonna be a retirement community with a nine-hole golf course. I needed something to do. I was bored. I'm a workaholic. I work seven days a week."

Today, he has already driven his truck to pick up loads from two big home-improvement stores and a door store. With most of his buildings filled to the brim with items, there are tons of goods in stacks along his long driveway. The abundance leaves firsttime visitors thunderstruck and wondering just where to begin.

"We ask people to come out and spend part of a day. It's hard to look for a few minutes. Plan to stay a while and look through all the barns," said employee Ronnie Manus of Woodbury. "Tink does warranty everything. No questions asked.

"Tink has had two hip replacements and a pacemaker put in," Manus added. "And he's got enough energy to run circles around three young boys."

The location, off of Highway 64, is in the middle of Mother Nature in the northwest corner of Coffee County. At the back edge of this property runs Morgan Ridge, only 1,000 yards east of the Rutherford County line. Four miles to the north is Cannon County.

It's about the last place one would expect to find bargains galore.

But for Driver, who enjoys sipping Sun Drop Cola, and, when he takes off his sunglasses, looks like author Mark Twain, this a business that gives him a chance to give folks a fair shake.

"I buy glass by the truckload. People come here and get the lumber to build barns and homes. I sell good lumber about half price. I've sold a lot of expensive stuff. A lot of cheap stuff," he said. One example of a good deal is a new cast-iron, double-ended pedestal bathtub showing a sticker price of \$1,332. Driver has marked it down to \$650.

He said prices can range from \$1 to \$2,000; the latter being his price for a \$3,500 door.

Open 2:30-4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, Driver Sales can be a difficult place to get to because the road sign on Highway 64 is missing as folks steal them almost as soon as a new one goes up.

But it's certainly worth the hunt, for two reasons: the prices and Tink's personality.

"I like meeting new people. I have a great Hispanic trade on Sunday. They come from Shelbyville, Mc-Minnville, Murfreesboro. It's an exchange of cultures. I can't speak Spanish, but we understand each other. I treat everybody equal," said Driver. "If you treat people right and are honest, that's what it takes to be successful."

Then he notes, "My wife says I give away more than I sell."

Judy, Driver's wife of 55 years, worked at Arnold Engineering for 32 years. She says of her mate, "He has always been working on something and planning another. He enjoys all the people that come and shop whether they buy or not. He does like to help out if you are looking for a deal."

Before selling advertising across the South for "Reader's Digest," the go-getter taught in the Manchester school system for six years. He also developed Country Club Estates near Old Stone Fort in Manchester and back in the 1980s was one of the largest cattlemen in Coffee **County**.

About four years ago Driver purchased a building constructed of limestone in 1925 that served as a bank, post office and voting hall in Bradyville.

"What a beautiful building," he said of the structure. "I need photos of the interior because I want to restore it like it used to be. It's got the old



The name and date "Union State Bank 1925" are etched into the limestone rock which was cut from a quarry in the nearby hills to erect this structure in the Cannon County village of Bradyville.



Lenny Conry from Tracy City, Tenn., checks out a selection of Tink Driver's stock of windows, many of them as good as new.

marble floors, but they're worn out, and a big walkin vault. I want to restore the bank so one day somebody will say, 'That Tink Driver did something for Bradyville.'''

Born Eugene Driver, the salesman said he got the nickname Tink from his father when he was a youngster. "My daddy said I tinkered with everything since I was little, and I haven't stopped."

While wining and dining big-time advertisers over the decades, Driver

### SMITH...

in the Class of 1937 and was described in the yearbook as "always cheerful and plucky." He always had a smile and a kind also entertained them on golf courses everywhere.

"I played golf a lot around the world with clients, every famous golf course in the U.S.," he noted, as he rattles off such sites as Pebble Beach, Pinehurst and Spy Glass. He's also hit the fairways and greens on courses in Ireland, Germany, Spain and Portugal and says at his peak he played scratch golf.

Tink and Judy have been generous donors to Motlow State Communi-

on to college and other careers. Some of them stayed at the bank to form a close knit core group of employees.

His most trusted friend and co-worker, Christine, worked closely with him on any project that came up. One of those students that came to work and stayed was his son, Steve. Bill enjoyed working with him and showing him all there was to know in the banking business. ty College, and the baseball stadium and athletic complex was named Driver Baseball Complex in their honor in 1996. He has a nine-hole golf course roughed out in his corner of Coffee County, but it's not playable. He plans to name it Shenandoah of Tennessee and build homes overlooking the course.

Driver said he works 13 to 14 hours a day, winding down by mowing this plot of grassy earth every night until dark.

joyed helping and working with the families they had known for a lifetime. It seemed Bill never tired of working. When he wasn't working at the bank he farmed. He raised Hereford cattle, walking horses and mules. He cut, baled, hauled hay, planted a small crop of corn on the family farm to feed his livestock. Bill's love for mules kept him busy too. He was an active member of the Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners Association. He enjoyed working and showing his mules on the farm and at events like Mule Days at Columbia and the Woodbury Mule Show. He and several of the members of the Mule Skinners built a Twenty Mule Team hitch and drove the mules through town. Family time was important to Bill. He always tried to include his sons in the work around the farm. He loved to go on the Cannon County Walking Horse rides with them and go camping. He was all about working hard and having fun. They took some great trips out west and Bill got to meet and have lunch with John Wayne. When his granddaughters, Lindsay and Blaire, were born nothing would suit him better than giving them a horse and showing them how to ride. He took them on havrides and held cookouts. He would be at every game they played and got involved with their lives as much as possible.

### LIBRARY...

is important for them to consider the library a resource."

Petty said it is her personal goal to add more useful programs like desktop publishing and gardening classes.

"Gardening is very popular here and I would also like to start a seed sharing program like they have in Nashville," she continued.

The Nashville seed program is free to people with a library card. They can borrow seed, grow plants and return seeds.

"The challenge is to get programs relevant to the community," Petty said.

For example is the excellent genealogy program administered by Peggy Tate. "Peggy is great, but more people need to know about what is available at the library."

The library needs to hear from the public it is trying to serve.

Cannon County is known for its mules. For example, the library could work up a class or program concerning mules, she said. "We need to hear from local groups. We need ideas that apply locally."

Petty started work at the Adams Memorial Library in November 2014. She is the daughter of Arthur and Margie Petty, who operated the Cloth Shop in Woodbury.

"We have our roots here," she smiled. "It's such a nice community. Everybody has been wonderful." word for everyone.

Bill and Dot married and began their family in his beloved Edgefield community. She died at a young age and he carried on raising their two sons, teaching them everything he could to be good citizens and honest hard working men. Bill had to take jobs doing many different things as a young man. He would haul loads of coal, cut wood and whatever else he could do to earn an honest living. He was able to find work as a truck driver and drove for many years with McBroom Freight Lines, TCT and Super Service.

per Service. Bill's father had friendship with Dr. J. F. Adams before he died. Dr. Adams took notice of Bill's work ethic and offered him a job at the Bank of Commerce. His time at the bank took him from being a teller all the way to being President of the bank with 55 years of service at the time of his retirement. He earned a Banking Degree from LSU, while working at the bank.

During his time at the bank his creativity and entrepreneurial spirit came to be a great asset. They grew from one branch in Woodbury to operating a branch at Edgefield and Auburntown. Many of these students came to work with him at the bank and went

Bill always took a hands on approach with customers, calling them by name and introducing them to the employees and showing them around. Through the bank he was able to fund the construction of the pavilion at Dillon Park and donate the bank building at Auburntown which became the library. He developed the idea for the Good Ole Days a community event that the bank sponsored for 25 years. He also supported the county schools in any fund raising needs they had. He loved going to basketball games and made a point to keep up and encourage players and students at every opportunity. Bill was honored to be placed in the Banker's Hall of Fame for Banking Excellence by the Tennessee Bankers Associ-

tirement. Bill was right there to help when his son, Mike, decided to open Smith Funeral Home. He and Christine later became co-owners in the funeral home with Mike. They en-

ation a few years after re-

### West to address Historical Society

Cannon Co.'s connection to Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest is the topic of the Historical Society's Tuesday, Nov. 10 meeting.

The meeting is set for 6:30 p.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center, 609 Lehman St. Mike West, editor of the Cannon Courier, is guest speaker.

"In the July 1, 2015 issue of the Courier, Mike had an excellent article, 'Cannon has strong Forrest connection.' It dealt with Col. Nathan Bedford Forrest's raid Murfreesboro on on July 13, 1862 and the story of Forrest's visit in Woodbury as he proceeded to Murfreesboro to free number of Cannon

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#### MIKE WEST

Countians and others who were scheduled to be hanged the next morning," said Joe Davenport, president of the Cannon County Historical Society. "Mike is a noted student

of the 'War Between the States,' and he has written extensively about this

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high interest subject," Davenport said.

"To many people, Bedford Forrest remains controversial figure а primarily due to the Fort Pillow massacre and because of his connection to the Ku Klux Klan. Most of those folks overlook what Forrest actually did to disavow and ban the Klan in addition to his post-war attitude toward blacks." West said. "I hope to address some of those contradictions during my speech."

"We will meet at 6:30 p.m. For snacks and treats. Bring your favorites," Davenport said. "The program will begin at 7 p.m."

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### Good-bye goblins, ghouls, & ghosts -- Hello Basketball

Wow – November already and time for some good eating which begins tomorrow night (Wednesday, November 4th) at the Auburntown Community Center. The Jr. Betas are sponsoring a Chicken Fried Chicken with Dinner mashed potatoes, green beans, okra, corn, and roll complete with dessert and drink all for \$8.00 for adults, \$5.00 for children ages 5-10 and free to those who are 4 and under. Of course, the chef is none other than Tim Reed. Larry McAllister

was taken back to the hospital recently requiring more surgery. He is home now and we pray for a quick recovery for him.

Stop in for a takeout or sit down, relax and enjoy some good company along with the food while supporting these young students who are working to pay their way to the state convention.

Here is some more fall break news: Tim, DeAnna, Alayna and

Adrianna Reed and Case Isenhart enjoyed a trip to Cummins Falls State Park near Cookeville.

Another family enjoying the sights, sounds and colors of the Smokey Mountains as Chris, Emily, Caitlyn and Emma Crook.

Congratulations to Danny and Teresa Kennedy to have welcomed one more grandchild into their family of many. Breur Reid Farless was born Thursday, October 33 weighing in at a hefty 8 lbs, 8 oz. He was 201/2 inches in length. Proud parents are Chris and Tika who make their home in Miliani Town, Hawaii where Chris is now Drill Sergeant Farless! Little Breur has a big brother, Noah.

Randy and Cheryl Campbell, Liberty, hosted the annual Prosperity Baptist Church Havride/ Weiner Roast Saturday, October 24th. There was pumpkin painting for the kids (big and little) as well as a "hot" corn hole tournament and ping pong.

### **Auburntown News**

### **By ANNA PATRICK**

The yard was full of those attending and so was the hay wagon.

There was another big bash the same night and this was held in the little town of Gassaway which may be known by another name since it was full of "goblins, ghouls, ghosts," and such. Hosting the event at the Community Center were Brenda Dodd, Regina Mayo, Pam Gaither, Bridgette Dodd and Tiffany Jones. Coming to enjoy all the good food, games, hay ride and a costume contest were Magaline Davenport, Keely Brandon, Rilley and Dale Mayo, John, Britany, Caitlin and Jon Mathew Dodd, Marshall Smithson, Kallie and Keslie Burnett, Kirk, Johnathan and Wade Jones, Red and Shirley Young, Amy Young, Vada Harnish, Joe, Ashley and

Spencer Phelps, Kathy Phillips, Angie, Leah and Patience Phelps, Linda, Kenny and K.S. Davenport, Nickie Bell, David Gaither, Austin Duggin, Tyler Cagle, Jennifer Powers, Caleb, Joshua and Joanna Scott, Wendy, Hunter and Morgan Eidson, Travis, Mary, Katie, James and Carter Hancock, Gerald and Margie Petro, Jimmy and Judy Ramsey, Kennedi and Brett Clark, Tab, Kyleigh and Kyle McCoy, Larry, Pam, Alyssa and Dylon Avera, Derrick, C.J, Kiley and Lily Hughes, Leslie, Landen & Courtney Devers, Gracie VanMeter, Jonah and Olivia Cooper, Darlene Gilliam, Ricky King, Shelah Dodd, Paula and Joanie Campbell, Glenda Harris Davenport, Marlon Reed, Barbara Hensley Daylen, Mary

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to Mackenzie Turney who was selected to the Mid-State Choir and All-State Alternate.

Basketball season has begun with our Lady Knight and Knights playing in the Border Wars hosted by Woodbury Grammar. Both teams brought home victories in the first round with the second round

played Thursday (tonight as I am writing this) night and the Championship Friday night. Go Big Blue!!

November 5th is a good day for Rita Davis, Mark Duggin, and Sheila Williams who all have birthdays that day. Anna Leach enters her teens on the 6th. Twins, J.B. and Hughes celebrate I.C. the same day that quads, Erin, Kristen, Garrett and Marshall McReynolds do which is the 7th but a different year! Finishing up the week are Kendall Duggin, Rex Gaither and Lynn Ellis on the 9th. Happy birthday ya'll!

Ricky and Teresa Scott celebrate their 32nd wedding anniversary on the 5th. Happy day to the couple.

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

### Special Kids' Donations Are Doubled

Special Kids Therapy & Nursing Center announced Wednesday that every donation through the end of November will be matched up to total of \$30,000, thanks to a handful of anonymous investors.

The theme for the DOUBLE November Campaign is 'Be a Hero for the Kids' and focuses on how individuals can step in and double the difference they are making for the children.

"Everyone can be a hero by investing in the lives of the children at Special Kids," said Noel Deal, director of investments. "When you make a gift to the November Double Campaign, not only is your gift making double the impact, it's making our community a better place to live. That's the essence of being a hero."

The local therapy and Agriculture Secretary nursing center for children Tom Vilsack announced with special needs was USDA is awarding loans founded on the pillar that and grants that will help no child would be turned more than 1,100 rural small away due to a family's businesses and agricultural inability to pay for services. producers reduce energy In 2014, the November usage and costs in their DOUBLE Campaign operations. raised over \$51,000 to help The owners of Parker Farms in Ripley, Tenn., are receiving a \$45,000 REAP grant to help finance children with special needs served by the nonprofit. "We would like to thank the investors that make the installation of a 50 the November DOUBLE kilowatt solar system that Campaign possible and was installed late last year. The system has lowered everyone who invests in the lives of the children the grain farm's average Rachel models her Super Hero cape monthly electric bill by Sherrill & Son Termite & Pest Control Elite Comfort John K Sherrill - Owner/Operator John Thomas Sherrill - PMP "Proud to serve the 615-563-9000 Woodbury, Charter 607 Smithville, Licensed Murfreeesbord Bonded area" Insured 615-692-8925 Jamie Cope - Owner Free Estimates Email: Jamie\_912@msn.com Ecologically Safe Call Day or Night SERVICE \* INSTALLATION JOHNSON'S HEATING & AIR ennings WW MAYTAG ewelers OFFICE: (615) 536-5008 CELL: (615) 464-3166 Free Estimates - Financing Available Jewelery & Watch Repair We repair all major brands. 215 W. Main Street Woodbury, TN 37190 Anthony Johnson, Owner/Operator Phone (615) 563-2421 PURRFECTLY **Over 50** Companies To Give You The PAWLISHED PET SALON **Best Price For** re everything from Your Insurance 217 West Main Street Dollar" Charles A. Blair Woodbury 477 N. Chancery Street McMinnville, 615-563-PETS (7387) TN 37110 (931) 507-615-849-2433 BIGA (2442) Toll Free NSURANCE 888-807-2442 ANGELA TATE MULLINAX Antique INSURANCE 'Your One Stop For All Your Only Award Winning Groomer in Insurance Needs" **Classic Cars** Cannon County and Surrounding Counties!!!

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receiving services at Special Kids," said Deal. "They are the true heroes. They make it all possible.'

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Special Kids is a Christian

therapy and nursing center for children with special needs. The Murfreesborobased ministry started with one child in 1998 and has grown to serve over 2,900 children from 18 counties middle Tennessee. in For more information on Special Kids, please visit specialkidstn.com or call 615.893.4892.



### **Rural Energy for America Program Grant or REAP**

\$800 – from \$1,140 to \$340. That is a savings of nearly \$10,000 a year. The solar system covers more than as well as in the Virgin 70 percent of the farm's annual electric costs. Parker Farms participates in the Tennessee Valley Authority's (TVA) Green Power Providers program and sells 100 percent of its solar electricity to TVA at a premium. Congress created the REAP program in the 2002 Farm Bill. Because of the success of the program, Congress reauthorized it in the 2014 Farm Bill with guaranteed funding of at least \$50 million annually for the duration of the fiveyear bill. The 2014 Farm Bill builds on historic economic gains in rural America over the past seven years while achieving meaningful reform and billions of dollars in savings for taxpayers. REAP has helped finance 10,753 renewable energy and energy efficiency projects that have reduced energy costs for rural nationwide. businesses During this period, USDA has provided almost \$360 million in grants and \$430 million in loan guarantees to agricultural producers and rural small business owners. When operational, these projects will generate/save an estimated 8.4 million megawatt hours - enough to power more than 760,000 homes for a year and reduce greenhouse gas emissions by almost 5 million metric tons of carbon dioxide. That's the equivalent of removing more than 1 million cars from the road. Funding of each award announced today is contingent upon the recipient meeting the terms of the loan or grant agreement. The funding is for energy efficiency improvements and/

renewable or energy systems. USDA is financing projects in every state, Islands, the Western Pacific and the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. "More rural business owners and ag producers are incorporating energysaving measures into their business plans," Vilsack "These said. actions improve an operation's bottom line and help reduce its carbon and will help renewable incorporate energy and energy efficiency technology and reduce energy costs. But beyond the local benefits seen by a company saving energy costs and the global benefits of reducing carbon emissions, this funding will also create American jobs by supporting energy production and efficiency installations that are made in rural America." USDA is providing \$102 million in loan guarantees and \$71 million in grants for 1,114 projects financed through the Rural Energy for America Program (REAP). Among the projects, more than \$1.9 million is being awarded to 34 rural farms or businesses in Tennessee. In addition to the grants announced today, USDA is reminding eligible recipients that the department is accepting applications for future REAP funding. For application deadlines and details on how to apply, contact the Tennessee state energy coordinator at 615.783.1341, or see page 60349 of the October 6 Federal Register. For more information USDA Rural Development programs available in Tennessee, visit us online at www. rd.usda.gov/TN.



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# **CC X-country roars back**

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2015

County elementary school

basketball season tipped

off to a roaring start last

week with the annual

Border War tournament.

Eight teams from around

the area, including three

local schools, took part

in the single elimination

tournament hoping to

launch the new season on

Woodland, Auburn, and

Westside were the three

local representatives in

the tournament with both

the boys and girls team

playing. The Woodland

Lady Warriors made it all

the way to the title game

on Oct. 30, but they were

dominated by a very good

Coffee County team finally

CC jumped out to an

early 6-0 lead, and later

in the first quarter went

on a 9-0 run to take a 22-8

advantage after the first

break. The Lady Warriors

tried to fight back, but it

was too little, too late as

Kristin Fann led the

Lady Warriors with 13

points, while Anna Grace

Sissom added 11 as they

earned a runner-up finish

took care of business in

their first two games of

the tournament with a

58-27 win over Swiss in the quarterfinals on Oct.

Woodland

in the tournament.

Kauffman had 10.

losing effort.

However,

CC led 33-13 at the half.

falling 57-38.

a positive note.

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Lionettes high The school cross country team are roaring back to the state meet after finishing third at the Region 4A-AA event, while the Cannon County middle and elementary teams finished up the season by competing at the state meet in Knoxville.

The Junior Lions and Lionettes made threefor-three in state meet appearances during the short but successful run in program history, while elementary team made the state in their first try.

"It was really exciting just being there with the whole team," Lionettes middle school runner Madison Gaither said. "I thought we did really well."

The state meet was held at Victor Ashe Park in Knoxville in which the team faced a challenging course and the toughest competition in the state. However, the middle and elementary school teams went down a day early to practice on the course, and make final adjustments before the meet the following morning.

"We had a compact course, which was choppy, and hilly," CCJL head coach Brian Elrod said. "It was one of the toughest courses in the state. We were prepared for it, and we did great. We had the ideal conditions for



The Cannon County Girls Cross Country team placed third and will run in the state meet on Nov. 7.

running."

Also, the team was inspired by watching the Disney movie, McFarland, which is a true story about a successful built from scratch cross country program with Kevin Costner playing the head coach.

"The movie boosted us up, because they did the same things we did," CCJL runner Zettie Elrod said. "They make mistakes and they came back from them."

The Lionettes finished 16th overall out of 26 teams with five runners finishing the season on a strong note. The CCJL runners included Zettie Elrod (66th), Amanda Blanco (95th), Hannah Higgins (159th),

Lauren Knox (172nd), and Madison Gaither (178th) out of 294 runners.

The Lions was 21st overall out of 30 teams in a meet which featured 312 runners, and CCJL included Duncan Cook (69th), Tyler Southworth (110th), Colin Reed (122th), Matthew Elmy (147th) and Tristan Davis (300th).

The elementary school runners included AJ Armstrong (116th), James Hawkins (118th), Boone Elrod (127th), Nick Foster (180th), and Gunter Pitts (150th). The boys finished 15th out of 19 teams, which included 232 competitors. The girls was represented by Maddie Reed (113th) and Georgia Hawkins (115th).

While on the high school level, the Lionettes advanced to state with a third place overall finish, while the Lions were eliminated with a fifth place finish in a very tough region at Camp Jordan in East Ridge. "We are really excited,

and we were hoping to make it this year," CCHS Lionette Alayna Reed said. "At first, we were really nervous, because we were not for sure if we made it. As soon as they announced it, we were screaming and jumping."

Besides facing the toughest competition in the region on a brutal course with a state berth on the line. The weather conditions were horrible

with rain from the hurricane that hit Mexico last weekend, and the course turned into a mud bath. However, both teams used the bad weather to their advantage.

"We were covered from head to toe in mud," Reed said. "We made sure before we started our shoes were tied tight, if not we were going to lose them.

The Lionettes who made state included Hannah Whited (5th), Isabella Russo (20th), Alayna Reed (22nd), Elva Magana (26th), Samantha Gaither (27th), Tyger Kennedy (31st) and Flor Magana (34th).

While, the Lions missed advancing to state with a fifth place finish, they were led by Devin Gilpatrick (22nd), Justin Whited (26th), Austin Duggin (27th), Corey Seymour (28th), Reece Wisdom (39th), and Alex Sergouiano (41st).

"It was a sick part of my stomach about that, because those guys are good," CCHS head coach Marc Larson said. "They got the best average Top 5 running time that I had since coming to CCHS, and for them to do as good as they did this year and not make state it hurts a little bit. I know how hard they have worked, and they are good. It is an extremely good region."

The Lionettes will race at the TSSAA state meet at the Steeplechase course in Nashville on Nov. 7.

27. Fann finished with 15 points, while Sissom added 14 and Jessie Two nights later, the Lady Warriors advanced to the title game with a 49-11 win over county rival Auburn. Fann scored 14 points, with Sissom adding 10 The Lady Knights were led by Katelyn Duggin with seven points in a

In the girls third place game, the Lady Knights held off a hard charging



### CCHS falls 69-3 to DeKalb Co.

#### DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

The Lions football team was hoping to end 2015 on a positive note but instead was mauled by rival DeKalb County 69-3 Friday night to end the season at 0-10.

The Tigers dominated their rivals in every part of the game with the offense scoring points on every possession, while the defense forced four Lion turnovers, three fumbles and one interception. The interception came on the Lions' first offense play from scrimmage. Cannon County had a chance to score at the Tigers one-yard line, but the defense held and kept their adversary out of the end zone. It was the closest chance the Lions had of scoring a touchdown. The Lions only points came at the end of third quarter when senior placekicker and

homecoming queen Livia Walker booted a 28-yard field goal. She had a chance to end the season with three more points, but she missed 35-yarder as time expired.

CCHS was without several key players, because of injuries including senior running back Austin Brock. However, seniors Eldon Resko and Jeremy Litchford picked up the slack on offense with Litchford contributing 157 yards of offense, while Resko added 19 yards on the ground. Tyler Gilley caught a 46 yard pass from quarterback Brady Page, which was Page's only completion of the night.

North squad in the most competitive contest of the event, 41-40 on Oct. 30. Auburn took the lead for good with a beautiful three-point play by Madison Gaither with 28.3 seconds left in the game.

"It amazing," was Duggin said after the win. "We went out and we were ahead. We let them come back and then we pulled it out."

North converted turnover into a basket with five seconds left to cut the lead to 41-40, but Auburn got a big defensive stop to end the game and pick up third place. Gaither scored 17 points, while Duggin added 12 in the victory.

"I am very pleased," Lady Knights head coach Tim Reed said. "They worked hard, and we had a good nice lead. We let them come back, but we fought and pulled out the win. I told the girls that's matters is the win."

The Lady Knights won their quarterfinal game, 35-19 over Murfreesboro Central Magnet on Oct. 26 with Gaither leading the way with 17 points, while Katie Hancock added 12.

The Auburn boys took fourth place after falling 41-30 to MCM on Oct. 30 in the third place game on Oct. 30 with Luke Jakes scoring 10 points, while Brenden Reed also had 10.

RONNY BURKS Photo Olivia Walker kicked a 28-yard field goal to score the only points in Cannon County's loss to DeKalb County.

The Lions finished with 236 yards of total offense, while the Tigers had 481 in the win and a 55-0 lead at the break.

DCHS advances to next week's playoffs, while CCHS season is over.



Photos by Jay Bailey, Manchester Times





Auburn guard Luke Jakes tries to drive past a Coffee County defender. Auburn

player Josh Stansbury puts up a jumper over a Coffee County defender.



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# Society



Ms. Ruby would like to thank everyone who helped her celebrate her 104th birthday. She received more than 200 birthday cards. A big thanks to the Cannon Courier for her birthday announcement in the paper. Photo by Donna Nichols.



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### November 7 & 14 at 2:00PM

From the moment Peter Pan eavesdrops at the Darling's nursery window and overhears Mrs. Darling "A Christmas reading Carol" to her children, Christmas becomes more spirited than ever before! Come along on this grand adventure holiday as Wendy and her brothers accompany Peter back to Neverland to share the story of Scrooge and teach the Lost Boys the traditions of Christmas. But if you think this sounds like a merry little celebration, paraphrase well, to Ebenezer, "bah humbug!" For while the ever-

jealous Tinkerbell sulks at

Wendy's presence, wicked Captain Hook and his zany band of pirates concoct an evil scheme to sabotage the children's festivities. Now, it's up to Peter Pan, the Lost Boys, the Darlings, and a comical, Dickensinspired re-enactment to show Hook the error of his ways and ultimately save Christmas in Neverland. . The performance

schedule for Neverland Christmas Carol is Saturday, November 7 & Saturday, November 14 at 2:00PM. Ticket prices are \$10 and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at (615) 563-2787. Tickets may also be

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purchased online at www. artscenterofcc.com Tickets will be sold at the door, space permitting.

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes Murfreesboro, from Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information check our website at www. artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.



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This family friendly musical features the delightful songs from popular Disney the including film "A Spoonful of Sugar," aifragilisticexpialidocious" and "Chim Chim Cheree." Winner of 44 major theatre awards from around the globe, Mary Poppins has captivated audiences for generations, and now the enchanting story, unforgettable songs and breathtaking dance numbers will dazzle and delight theater goers of all ages.

jack-of-all-trades, The Bert, introduces us to England in 1910 and troubled the Banks family. Young Jane and Michael have sent many a nanny packing before Mary Poppins arrives on their doorstep. Using a combination of magic and common sense she must teach the family how to value each other again. Mary Poppins takes the children on many magical and memorable adventures, but Jane and Michael aren't the only ones she has a profound effect upon. Even grownups can learn a lesson or two from the nanny who advises that "Anything can happen if you let it". Mary Poppins is directed by Allison Hall, produced by Rachael Parker and Darryl Deason with music direction by Haley Ray, and choreography by Regina Ward. The cast features Mary Poppins-Alice Clements, Bert- Scott Willis, Jane Banks- Alyssa Freeze, Michael Banks-Ethan Clements, Winifred Banks- Mary Ellen Smith, George Banks-Tom Marcrom, Mrs Brill- Becky Coutras, Robertson Ay-Ric Kinkaid, Bank Chairman-Mark Henry, Mrs Corry-Jessica Hunter, Miss Lark-Christy Sanford, Miss Andrew- Shannon Henry, Bird Woman- Sara Jones Johnson, Von Hussler-Michael Higdon,

Northbrook-Drew Sanford, Miss Smythe-Terri Ritter, Neleus- Kyle Henry, Park Keeper- Michael Higdon, Katie Nanna-Mary Elizabeth Tucker, Admiral Boom- Drew Sanford, Policeman- Skip Ritter, Valentine- Carter Cantrell. The ensemble includes Ansley Hunter, Virginia Clements, Caitlyn Clements, Chesley Sanford, Alexander Sanford, Sydney Sanford, Sophie Sanford, Nicole Johnson, Sharon Bessant, James Bessant,

Megan Robinson, Rae Lynn Stickney, Periann Henry, Megan Scott, Holly Adams, Jared Taylor, Jordan Taylor, Mackenzie Turney, Tara Thomas, and Finley the Dog.

Performance dates are November 6, 7, 13, 14, 20 and 21 at 7:30PM

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Poppins Marv is sponsored by St. Thomas Stones River Hospital and tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students and seniors and can be purchased by calling (615) 563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday 10AM-4PM or online at artscenterofcc.com and (subject to availability) at the door one hour prior to show time. The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, McMinnville and and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00a.m. to 4:00p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or you may purchase tickets online at your convenience at artscenterofcc.com.

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## Honor our veterans who served

#### By COL. JIM STONE

There are no more WWI veterans in our country. The WWII veterans are going to the big battle field in the sky at 1,500 a day. In just a few more years there will be no WWII veterans left in our country.

We need to honor these men and women now, for their sacrifices for this great country. And we need to honor the men and women who served after WWII and those serving today.

So, when you see a veteran shake their hand

and tell them thanks for their service. And, don't forget to remember the 61 men listed on our monument in front of our Courthouse. They paid the supreme sacrifice by giving their lives for our country. And quoting Tom Nichols, "These were young men, they never had a chance at life. They never returned home. Most of them never got married, had children and grand children. They paid it all for us."

When you see one of the family members these tell of men

Grand Marshals Selected for Parade

#### By COL. JIM STONE

Congratulations to the following individuals:

Our Grand Marshal for 2015, the Bailey Family (Floyd Bailey Jr., USAF, Mark Bailey, U.S. Marines, Kim Bailey, U.S. Navy).

The Army Grand Marshals are Jason Basinger, Afghanistan, Frank B. Walkup III. Vietnam and Curtis Fort, Vietnam.

The Navy Grand Marshal is Paul L. Reed, served during WWII.

The Marine Grand Marshal is Pete Parker, Vietnam.

The Air Force Grand Marshal is Paul Curless, Vietnam.

The Coast Guard Grand Marshal is Robert Virgil Young, in honor and memory.

The POW/MIA Grand Marshal is Louis E. Hillis, served in Korea and was captured as a POW.

The Civilian Concerned Citizen Marshal is Harold Patrick, Mayor of Woodbury, a great supporter of the Veterans of Cannon County.



them how much you appreciate their service and their sacrifices. It is because of the brave men that we can say that we live in the greatest country on this earth. Just a side note: This is my 23rd year conducting the Veterans Day Program at the Cannon County High School and the Veterans Day Parade. These 23 years have been a wonderful experience and a great honor for me and all of wonderful folks who have supported these events over the

vears. All the credit goes to brother Tom Nichols. Brother Tom called me 23 years ago and asked if I would help honor our Veterans in Cannon County. I said that I would give it a shot. Through the years brother Tom always would laugh and say, look at all the fun we are having.

But, the amazing thing about this story is, brother Tom Nichols is not a veteran. He wanted to be one and tried to enlist but medical reasons kept him from being able to sign on. He remembered

the soldiers when they were on maneuvers in the 40's, all over Middle Tennessee, and he wanted to be a soldier, like many of the young boys. We wanted to defend this great country. Brother Tom was, and still is, a Concerned Citizen for the Veterans of Cannon County. Because of Tom we have honored our Veterans of Cannon County and proud preserved our history and heritage. God Bless our veterans. And God bless Tom

Nichols for his leadership, vision, and concern for honoring our veterans. Thank you Brother Tom for your service to Cannon County.

Our Veterans Day Program at the Cannon County High Friday, School is Nov. 13th and the Veterans Day Parade is on Saturday, Nov. 14th.

Come on out and let our Veterans know how much we appreciate them, for all of this wonderful freedom we enjoy in the greatest country in the world.



**ISSAC FLOYD BAILEY** 



MARK BAILEY

**KIM BAILEY** 

### **American Legion Post 279** Selects 2015 Grand Marshals

#### By COL. JIM STONE

The Grand Marshal for the 2015 Veterans Day Parade this year is a family matter. The Bailey Family was selected for their combined service to our country. Isaac Floyd Bailey Jr., United States Air Force; Mark Bailey, United States Marine Corps; Kim Bailey, United States Navy.

ISAAC FLOYD BAILEY, entered the United States Air Force on 17 May 1948 at Lackland AFB, Texas. The Air Force had just become a separate Branch of the Military Services in 1947, so these were some exciting times for a young airman from Woodbury. Private Bailey was assigned to the Headquarters 2594 Force Ordnance. Air attended the Air He Force Technician School and was trained as an AP4 Engine Mechanic and Jet Propulsion. He also completed college algebra courses at Balboa

#### Ir. College.

There have always been various reasons for being a part of the Armed Services of our great country. Whether you joined or were drafted you wanted to serve God and Country, and our fellow Americans. Floyd Bailey Jr. is one such person. He joined the Air Force right out of high school in 1948, at the beginning of the conflict in the Pacific, with a couple of his buddies from Cannon County, Grady Jennings and Harry Grizzle. They headed to Texas for boot camp and training. During his time in the service he learned about discipline, honor, and respect for the men and women who chose to serve their country. He enjoyed the camaraderie that you experience when you all have one goal in mind. Floyd to this day celebrates the veterans who have given generously of themselves and the men and women who continue

to stand for this great nation.

MARK BAILEY: United States Marine Corps 1982-1986. Stationed at Millington, TN., Lemoore, CA., and E.L. Toro, CA. He went to boot camp in 1982 at Paris Island, S.C. Mark said it was both mentally and physically challenging, but looking back on it now, it was a wonderful experience. He was one of ten men who worked in a start up program for the FA-18 Fighter Aircraft Radar I Level System. The system allowed pilots to target their enemy and fly in adverse conditions and then bring them back home safely. He said to this day the sound of jet engines bring back the awe and amazement I feel for the aircraft and its power. I learned to respect those who had served before and had sacrificed all.

#### KIM BAILEY, United States Navy, stationed at Millington, TN., Lemoore, CA., and Miramar, CA. In August 1982 Kim went to boot camp at Orlando, FL. She said it was a terrible, but wonderful experience. You can learn so much about yourself and your strengths. From there she was sent to mechanic (AMC) school in Millington, TN. After school she was stationed

to Joe and Margarette Todd Young. He graduated from the Woodbury Central High School in 1954. Virgil went to Norfork, Va. and worked at a boat dock. While in Virginia he joined the Coast Guard and took his boot camp in New Jersey. In 1955 he married Grace Frazier. They are the proud parents of four children. Grace is the sister to Della Frazier Young who is married to Virgil's brother Nile.

Virgil was stationed in many places during his 20 year career in the Coast Guard. First he was stationed at the Belle Isle Life Boat Station, which is a search and rescue station. His second duty station was Fort Huron Michigan where he served aboard the Huron Light Ship. Then Virgil was assigned to the Coast Guard Base in New Orleans, and from there, a small station in DuLac, Louisiana.

His fifth duty station took him out of the warm South and put him in Alaska on the Cutter Clover. Then again down South to Virginia on the Cutter Mo Hicken. He served on the Cutter Courageous in Puerto Rico. His eight assignment was Buffalo, NY. on the Cutter Ojibiwa. His ninth and last duty station was Captain of the Port in Nashville where he retired in 1974. He moved back

**Chief Petty Officer Robert Virgil Young** 

to Cannon County where he lived since retirement. Some of the education that he received while in the service of his country was a course for Enginemen Chiefs at the Coast Guard Institute in 1965. He satisfactorily completed instrumentation at ALCO Engineering School in 1968: nuclear, biological and chemical defense a shipboard course in March of 1968; and Marine Transmission School in January 1970.

Virgil received the Coast Guard Commendation Medal, the Coast Guard Commendation Ribbon, and the Fourth Award of the Coast Guard Good Conduct Award in 1973.

Virgil left us a great memory and a message. He invited everyone to share in the Veterans Day Celebration and to remember our sons and daughters who are serving our nation in all parts of this world.

Virgil was a year ahead of me in High School. He was always a model student and one that stood out as a leader. Cannon County is proud of Chief Petty Officer Robert Virgil Young and his family. It is a great honor for me to have known Virgil. He was a great example a true American. of

in Lemoore, CA. and worked on the FA-18 which was a pilot training program for the newer FA-18 aircraft. She worked on the ejection seats, canopies, pressurization and maintained many parts of the exterior of the aircraft. She said that her military service taught her a great deal about honor and respect. She said it taught me about team work and the need to have each others backs. I look back to those years as some of my most challenging.

### Fort named Army Grand Marshal

Curtis Eugene Fort, a veteran of World War II, had been named the U.S. Army Grand Marshall for the Cannon County Veterans' Day Parade by the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279.

Curtis was born in Olive Branch, Mississippi on Oct. 30, 1927 and passed away at his home in the Woodland Community of Cannon County on Oct. 14, 2015 following a protracted fight with cancer. He lived most of his life in around Memphis, serving as a Police Officer for three years with the Memphis Police Department and 26 years with E.H. Crump and Company, the south's largest insurance agency, retiring from Crump as its Credit Manager and Assistant Vice President and as President of the Memphis Association of Credit Executives.

After the deaths of his wife, Betty (Davis) Fort, and his oldest son, Curtis Fort Jr., Curtis moved to Cannon County to be closer to his remaining



#### **CURTIS FORT**

children and lived in the Woodland Community since 2010.

Curtis enlisted in the U.S. Army on Nov. 5, 1945, six months after Germany unconditionally surrendered to the Allies, in order to follow his three older brothers into military service. After Basic Training at Fort Knox, Kentucky, Curtis boarded a Liberty Ship for Europe and was assigned to the 22nd Armored Field Artillery Regiment which was reflagged as the 22nd Constabulary Battalion in



**During World War II** 

February 1946. These were tense times between the U.S. and Russian sectors of Occupied Germany and Curtis found himself driving the duty officers to the boundary between the zones to resolve conflicts with the Russians. several occasions On the Russians would greet the Americans along the boundary with a few shots fired over their heads. Curtis also participated in helping the relocation of the Jews, who had survived the Holocaust, as they boarded trains for

the trip to the new State of Israel. He also aided the new German Government Police in their hunt for and capture of Nazi's, and took advantage of his free time to go and watch the Nurnberg Trials.

Though Curtis saw no combat during his 29 months of duty in the US Zone Constabulary, his brothers participated in extended combat in the European Theatre Operations of with two serving in General Patton's Third Army and the older brother serving with the Intelligence and Reconnaissance (I&R) Platoon, 394th Infantry Regiment, 99th Infantry Division.

The 99th Inf. Div. took the brunt of the German offensive at the Battle of the Bulge and the I&R Platoon, 395th Infantry Regiment stopped the German advance for over 24 hours at the Battle of Lanzreth, Belgium until being forced to surrender due to running out of ammunition.

# **CRIME & COURTS**

### Nearly \$8000 personal items stolen in break in! -- Under Investigation

**Cannon County** Sheriff's Office

#### Stabbing

Andrea Kelly Jones was charged with aggravated assault following an alleged assault with a steak knife.

Jones, 39, lives on St. John Hollow Road was accused of attacking Ashley Coates while she was asleep in the living room. Coates was cut on the neck and arm, causing serious injury that required stiches.

A court hearing was set for Dec. 1 in General Sessions Court. Jones' bond was set at \$3,500.

#### **Dog Bite**

Diane Vosburg had the left side of her upper lip torn open from the side of her nose to the bottom lip

and the cheek just over to the bridge of her nose.

> The dog's owner, identified as Thomas Vosburg, said the dog had been vaccinated and all his shots were current. Ms. Vosburg refused transport to the hospital by Cannon County EMS, which had responded to the Iconium Road address.

#### Mower Recovery

Jerry Ray Gunter of Bradyville was arrested by Deputy Michael Agee and charged with the theft of a John Deere riding mower from an address on Orvile Duke Road.

#### Warrants

Kristopher Lynn Mullins-Cross was charged with violation of probation and theft under \$500.

Woodbury Police

#### **Drug Arrests**

Ronald Glenn Ragan was charged with possession of a controlled substance (a marijuana joint and seeds) and possession of drug paraphernalia by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Rachel Ann Ragan was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Jessica Y. Johnson was charged with possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Chief Lowell Womack. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Judith Ann Smithson was charged with tampering with evidence, possession of marijuana with intent to resale and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court. Driving on Suspended

Erica Renee Dennison was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for Dec. 8 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Revoked

Catherine Marie Sherrell was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.



Date	Males	Females	Total
10/23	49	12	61
10/24	52	13	65
10/25	49	13	62
10/26	50	12	62
10/27	51	12	63
10/28	50	12	62
10/29	49	11	60

### **ARRESTS:**

VOP 6 Amended VOP 1 **Child Support Attachment 1** Worthless Checks 1 Failed Drug Screen 1 Assault 1 **Underage Consumption 1** Pawned or Conveyed Rental Property 1 **Public Intoxication 1** Theft over \$1,000 1 Accident Resulting in Injury 1 **Resisting Arrest 1 Reckless Endangerment with Deadly Weapon 1** DUI 1st 1 **Driving on Revoked License 1** Felony Possession of Weapon 2 **Possession of Schedule II 3** Man/Sel/Deliver Schedule I (Heroin) 4 **Possession of Drug Paraphernalia 4** Man/Sel/Deliver Schedule VI (Marijuana) 4 Possession of Weapon during dangerous Felony 1 Simple Possession of Schedule IV 3 Man/Sel/Deliver Schedule II (Meth) 4

### Helpful Tips to Protect Your Identity

**DEPARTMENT OF SAFETY AND HOMELAND SECURITY** 

**IDENTITY CRIMES UNIT ENCOURAGES YOU TO DEFEND** 

YOURSELF AGAINST IDENTITY THEFT

The Department of Safety and Homeland Security's Identity Crimes Unit (ICU) wants to help Tennesseans protect themselves from identity theft. October is National Cyber Security Awareness Month, the perfect opportunity to remind citizens to make good choices when logging onto the Internet.

ICU has The compiled a list of helpful tips that can help keep computer users and consumers protect their identities:

 $\cdot$  Make sure your computer is configured securely and has the appropriate level of security software installed. ·Choose strong password with a combination of numbers letters, and symbols. Keep the passwords in a safe, secure place, both at home and

current with the latest updates. One of the best ways to keep hackers away from your computer is to apply software updates and other software repairs when available. By staying current on your updates, you stop hackers from being able to take advantage of software vulnerabilities on your

of identity theft and online crimes can be greatly reduced in your favor, if you can catch it shortly after your data is stolen or when the first use of your information is attempted.

· Protect your computer with security software, such as a firewall or antivirus programs. · Beware of online offers

your attention. ·Protect your personal

identifiable information, most importantly your name, home address, phone number, and email address. To take advantage of online services you navigate every day, you will inevitably have to provide personal information in order to pay bills or make purchases.



### Volunteer Mentors Needed

Cannon County's partnering organization for TN Promise needs 20 local volunteer mentors to work with high school seniors from the Class of 2016.

The time commitment is small, about one hour per month, but the impact is significant as volunteers assist students navigating the college-going process and encourage them to reach their full potential.

TN Promise applied for TN Promise. Students who participate are required to complete at least eight hours of community service each semester of college. This allows the students to explore potential career opportunities within their communities. Since January 2015, over 448 hours of community service were performed by students locally. The

program does not have GPA or ACT requirements to participate. The universal acceptance policy allows tnAchieves to reach the student who lacks financial support via the state's lottery scholarship and/or other academic scholarships. More than 58,000 students in the Class of 2015 applied for TN Promise, and the program is expecting more than 60,000 students to apply this year. For information about becoming a mentor, visit www.tnachieves. org or contact Graham Thomas at (615) 604-1306 or graham@tnachieves.org.

it work. Do not use the same password for every program or application and change passwords on a regular basis, at least once every 90 days.

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computer. · Review bank and credit card statements on a regular basis. The impact

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provides students the opportunity to attend one of the state's community or technical colleges free of tuition for two years.

"The mentors are the critical piece of the program. They are the reason we are able to operate a program of this scale," said Graham Thomas, tnAchieves of Community Director "Mentors Partnerships. provide the necessary support system and encouragement that TN Promise students need to be successful."

In its first year, 152 students in Cannon County

### **BID NOTICE**

Cannon County is taking bids for a three site microwave communications system to connect radio, video, and data systems to towers on Pleasant Ridge Road, Jim Cummings Hwy and McMinnville Hwy in Cannon County.

ids will be for 4.9 GHz microwave dishes that will be installed on (2) existing 180" comm wers and (1) 100" communications tower.

The bidder will supply path studies, recommendations for dish size and all hardware necessary to nt the systems to the towers

ds will include all costs for equipment, labor, travel, and tools required to make the sites op

Site visits will be required prior to bid submittal. Bid deadline will be Friday November 20,' 2015, 12:00pm Bid opening will be November 20, 2015, 1:00pm in the County Executive's Office. Cannon County reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

For bid specifications and site visit arrangements, contact

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### **PUBLIC NOTICES**

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Margaret Dean Reed.

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Margaret Dean Reed deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 9th day of October, 2015.

Carolyn Smith Administratrix of the Estate of Margaret Dean Reed, deceased.

#### NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

BONITA TUCKER ATTORNEY

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ralph Mason West.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Ralph Mason West deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 16th day of October, 2015.

Eric Justin West Executor of the Estate of Ralph Mason West, deceased.

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

N O W THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., will, on December 22, 2015 on or about 12:00 PM. central standard time, at the Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eighth (8th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Bounded on the North by the lands of Mears, now Christopher J. Young, (Record Book 102, Page 848); bounded on the South by the Iconium-Manustown Road: bounded on the East by the lands of Johnson, now Cecil Todd, (Record Book 86, Page 354), and, bounded on the West by the lands of Mears, now Harold A. Porter, Jr., (Record Book 100, Page 386), Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

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

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### FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, Thomas Brown Mullinax and Claudia Jelaine Mullinax, by a Deed of Trust, dated December 20, 2007 of record in Record Book 106, Page 187, and Modification dated January 15, 2009, of record in Record Book 116, Page 221, all in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, conveyed to Randall Clemons, Trustee, the hereinafter described real property to secure payment of a promissory note as described in said Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, Robert Evans Lee having been appointed Substitute Trustee by Wilson Bank & Trust, the owner and holder of said note by an instrument of record in Record Book 162, Page 632, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, with authority to act alone with the powers given the Trustee; and

WHEREAS, default having occurred with respect to the note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the full balance owing having been accelerated; and

WHEREAS, Wilson Bank & Trust, as the owner and holder of said note, has demanded that the real property covered by the Deed of Trust be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt and the cost of the foreclosure, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said note and Deed of Trust;

THEREFORE. NOW notice is hereby given that I, Robert Evans Lee, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon me in said Deed of Trust, will on November 20, 2015 at 1:00 P.M., Central Time, at the front door of the Courthouse in Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, dower and all other rights and exemptions of every kind as provided in said Deed of Trust, certain real property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, described as follows:

N85 05'12"E 188.91 feet to a steel pin; thence S26 37'10"E 181.72 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S30 59'16"W 43.37 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S6 11'20"W 91.70 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S41 40'14"E 146.73 feet to a steel pin in the north margin of Carters Creek, at the southeast corner of the property herein described; thence along said margin and with fence S27 09'10"W 179.92 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S36 47'49"W 424.71 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S48 05'09"W 82.53 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S67 25'56"W 177.34 feet to a steel pin; thence with fence S61 51'59"W 141.23 feet to a steel pin at the southwest corner of the property herein described; N22 23'13"W thence 1009.64 feet to a point in the center of Leach Creek; thence N6 46'20"W 50.00 feet to steel pin; thence N6 46'20"'W 1023.02 feet to a steel pin; thence N6 46'20"W 25.00 feet to a PK nail in the centerline of previously mentioned W. Main Street at the northwest corner of the property herein described: thence with the centerline N74 16'08"E 98.47 feet; thence N74 53'33"E 116.06 feet, to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 22.54 acres more or less, and being designated as Tract #6 of the J.M. Donnell property as shown on plat recorded in Plat Cabinet 3, Slide 3-42A, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas Brown Mullinax, a married man, by deed from Francis Anne Ledwell, Claudia Jelaine Mullinax, and Marsha Donnell Ayers, children and sole heirs at law of Lucy Alpha Donnell, deceased, who died testate on October 13, 2007, whose estate was duly probated on November 2, 2007, Case #07-129 in the Clerk & Master's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee, dated December 20, 2007, of record in Record Book 106, Page 183-186, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Tax Division

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT, AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THIS PURPOSE.

THIS 13th day of October, 2015

Run: October 28, 2015 November 4, 2015 Robert Evans Lee, Substitute Trustee November 11, 2015 Lee & Lee Attorneys at Law, P.C. 109 East Gay Street

#### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

Lebanon, TN 37087

615-444-3900

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated January 22, 2003, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded January 25, 2003, in Book No. 38, at Page 34, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by Rickie L. Endicott and Loretta Endicott, conveying certain property therein described to Allen E. Schwartz Esq. as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Transland Financial Services, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for MASTR Reperforming Loan Trust 2005-2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates.

N O W THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by HSBC Bank USA, National Association as Trustee for MASTR Reperforming Loan Trust 2005-2 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, will, on December 10, 2015 on or about 12:00 PM, central standard time, at the County Courthouse Square, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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

Rickie L. Endicott William Bryant Loretta Endicott

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 80585

DATED October 12, 2015

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

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#### SUSAN MELTON ATTORNEY

#### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of October, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 15th day of October, 2015.

Susan Melton Executor, Jason B Melton Co-Administrator c.t.a., Emily Melton Hargrove Co-Administrator c.t.a. of the Estate of Martha Dean Turner Melton, deceased.

#### NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

### NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

W H E R E A S , default has occurred in the performance of the

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

ALSO KNOWN AS: 586 Manustown Road, Woodbury, TN 37190

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

#### Donna Seymour

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 244096

DATED October 20, 2015

#### MAP 07 PARCEL 40.06

A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eleventh (11th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a PK nail in the centerline of W. Main Street at the northeast corner of the property herein described; thence leaving said road S17 51'42"E 18.93 feet to a steel pin; thence S16 56'37"E 151.01 feet to a steel pin; thence S7 04'59"E 171.77 feet to a steel pin; thence S5 39'43"E 322.94 feet to a steel pin; thence S5 44'05"W 65.12 feet to a steel pin; thence S8 11'40"W 62.21 feet to a steel pin; thence S3 42'29"E 55.80 feet to a steel pin; thence S24 28'45"E 21.07 feet to a steel pin; thence S11 32'26"E 116.26 feet to a steel pin; thence S11 11'41"E 97.03 feet to a point in the center of Leach Creek; thence along said creek N79 48'29"E 242.14 feet; thence S87 15'11"E 176.47 feet; thence S75 44'32"E 83.50 feet; thence leaving said creek N24 28'23"E 48.75 feet to a steel pin; thence Subject property has the address of West Main Street, Auburntown, TN 37016 (Tract #6 of the J.M. Donnell Property)

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day and time certain, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above, and/ or to sell to the second highest bidder in the event the highest bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale.

Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real property by Successor Trustee's Deed, as Substitute Trustee only.

THIS sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat or Plan; any unpaid taxes which exist as a lien against said property, including without limitation city and county property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any prior liens or encumbrances that may exist against the property. This sale is also subject to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

INTERESTED PARTIES are Cannon County Property Land in the 6th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being Lot Number Eight of Hickory Ridge Estates, Phase I, of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 1-192-B, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a more complete description of said property.

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### **CANNON COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE**

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FEATURES FROM THE BIBLE

Edom and Israel (Judah) had been feuding since the days of Jacob and Esau, the twin

boys of Isaac and Rachel. Israel (Judah) was from the line of Jacob and Edom was from

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TRUTH

In Obadiah's day, the people of Edom had long

proud of their high position. They had refused Moses the privilege of passing through their

They often harassed them and participated in

land as Moses led the people from Egypt to Canaan.

been a stronghold against the Jews and were

Obadiah

Esau.

Book of Obadiah

attacks against them.

Obadiah prophesied that God

to the aid of Judah when the

Babylonians came against them.

Approximately four years after

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### Samson and Delilah

When Samson fell for Delilah, a woman from the Valley of Sorek, it marked the beginning of his downfall and eventual demise. It didn't take long for the rich and powerful Philistine rulers to learn of the affair and immediately pay a visit to Delilah. You see, Samson was judge over Israel at the time and had been taking out great vengeance on the Philistines-but that's another story.

Hoping to capture him, the Philistine leaders each offered Delilah a sum of money to collaborate with them in a scheme to uncover the secret of Samson's great strength.

Using her powers of seduction and deception, Delilah persistently wore down Samson with her repeated requests, until he finally divulged the crucial information. Having taken the Nazirite vow at birth, Samson had been set apart to God. As part of that vow, his hair was never to be cut. When Samson told Delilah that his strength would leave him if a razor were to be used on his head, she cunningly crafted her plan with the Philistine rulers.

While Samson slept on her lap, Delilah called in a co-conspirator to shave off the seven braids of his hair. Subdued and weak, Samson was captured.

Rather than killing him, the Philistines preferred to humiliate him by gouging out his eyes and subjecting him to hard labor in a Gaza prison. As he slaved at grinding grain, his hair began to grow, but the careless Philistines paid no attention. And in spite of his horrible failures and sins of great consequence, Samson's heart now turned to the Lord.

During a pagan sacrificial ritual, the Philistines had gathered in Gaza to celebrate. As was their custom, they paraded their prized enemy prisoner into the temple to entertain the jeering crowds. Samson braced himself between the two central support pillars of the temple and pushed with all his might. Down came the temple, killing Samson and all of the people in it. Through his death, Samson destroyed more of his enemies in this one sacrificial act, than he had previously killed in all the battles of his life.





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The Basics

A reverse mortgage is a unique type of loan that allows older homeowners to borrow money against the equity in their house that doesn't have to be repaid until the homeowner dies, sells the house or moves out for at least 12 months. At that point, you or your heirs will have to pay back the loan plus accrued interest and fees, but you will never owe more than the value of the house.

It's also important to understand that with a reverse mortgage, you, not the bank, own the house, so you're still required to pay your property taxes and homeowners insurance. Not paying them can result in foreclosure.

To be eligible, you must be at least 62 years old, own your own home (or owe only a small balance) and currently be living there.

You will also need to undergo a financial assessment to determine whether you can afford to continue paying your property taxes and insurance. Depending on your financial situation, you may be required to put part of your loan into an escrow account to pay future bills. If the financial assessment finds that you cannot pay your insurance and taxes and have enough cash left to live on, you'll be denied.

Loan Details

Around 95 percent of all reverse mortgages offered today are Home Equity Conversion Mortgages (HECM), which are FHA insured and offered through private mortgage lenders and banks. HECM's also have home value limits that vary by county, but cannot exceed \$625,500.

How much you can actually get through a reverse mortgage depends on your age, your home's value and the prevailing interest rates. Generally, the older you are, the more your house is worth, and the lower the interest rates are, the more you can borrow. A 70-year-old, for example, with a home worth \$250,000 could borrow around \$136,000 with a fixed-rate HECM. To estimate how much you can borrow, use the reverse mortgage calculator at reversemortgage.org. You also need to know that reverse mortgages are expensive with a number of fees, including: a 2 percent lender origination fee for the first \$200,000 of the home's value and 1 percent of the remaining value, with a cap of \$6,000; a 0.5 percent upfront mortgage insurance premium (MIP) fee, plus an annual MIP fee that's equal to 1.25 percent of the outstanding loan balance; along with an appraisal fee, closing costs and other miscellaneous expenses. Most fees can be deducted for the loan amount to reduce your out-of-pocket cost at closing. To receive your money, you can opt for a lump sum, a line of credit, regular monthly checks or a combination of these. But in most cases, you cannot withdraw more than 60 percent of the loan during the first year. If you do, your upfront MIP fee will be bui



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