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Bus trip boosts reading

MIKE WEST
Cannon Courier Editor

First Lady Crissy Haslam headlined the Books from Birth 10th anniversary bus stop Tuesday (Sept. 23) at Woodbury's Dillon Park.

Governor's Books from Birth Foundation (GBBF), in partnership with Dolly Parton's Imagination Library and state-wide county affiliate programs, builds a foundation for reading and learning through books for Tennessee's children. All children from birth to age 5 are eligible to receive books at no cost to families. Providing books in the home is a unique opportunity for family engagement, vocabulary and reading skills development.

"It's a program that Tennessee can be so proud of because we have the Imagination Library in every county in Tennessee. Other states would like to do that, but Tennessee is the only one that has been able to do it. Other first ladies and first gentlemen from other states call us and ask how did you manage to do that," Haslam told the crowd of youngsters and parents gathered at the park's pavilion.

Theresa Carl, president of the Governor's Books from Birth Foundation, was also there and gave special thanks to Melissa Teply, chairman of Cannon County's Imagination Library program, and everyone involved in the local program including Lisa Black, Damian Graham, Regina Merriman and Lou Nave.

"This is something that doesn't only happen in Nashville. It happens in every county in Tennessee," Carl said. "I'm here to announce that we are 10 years old and have given away 21 million books. Keep reading because it matters."

Tennessee's youngsters are more prepared to read and their parents are better prepared to help them read because of the Books from Birth program, Haslam said.

"Parents, and grandparents, and friends of little children, I want to tell you that it is so important for you to read with your children. Their brains are forming. Eighty percent of a child's brain is formed by age 5."

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MIKE WEST photos

Tennessee First Lady Crissy Haslam leads a group of Cannon County youngsters and their parents (and grandparents) into an enthusiastic presentation on Books from Birth as part of a statewide bus tour. Below, Melissa Teply put the crowd through their paces. Teply is Cannon County Imagination Library leader. Imagination Library creator Dolly Parton attended in poster form only.



County budget warnings

State says budget balance too low

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Members of the Cannon County Budget Committee and the County Executive warned of concerns regarding the annual budget if the governing body spent down the fund balance in recent years.

Those warnings are starting to come to fruition.

Members of the Cannon County Commission and Budget Committee had an informative meeting at the Courthouse Thursday (Sept. 25) to discuss options concerning the 2014-15 budget, which was passed by the County Commission in August.

"There is a rumor going around that the budget was not approved (by the State) and that is false," County Executive Mike Gannon told Commissioners. "I have provided each of you with a letter from the Comptroller's Office that plainly reads that they approved the budget that was presented by the County Commission."

Although the budget is balanced and approved, See BUDGET, Page 9

'Puppy' wins top honors at Spotted Saddle event

He's Painted by Gen, AKA "Puppy" won top honors in the National Spotted Saddle Horse fall celebration at MTSU's Livestock Center Arena.

"Puppy" won top honors in the 2 and 3 year old open shod world championship class, ridden by Tylor George.

"Puppy" has been shown in numerous shows the past three years and was the yearling under halter high points horse for the year 2012. He was high points horse of the year as a 2-year-old open shod for 2013 and world champion 2 and 3-years-old open shod for the year 2014.

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Sequoyah completed his independent creation of a Cherokee syllabary, making reading and writing in Cherokee possible. It was officially adopted in 1825.

Pow-Wow commemorates Cherokee's Trail of Tears

DAN WHITTLE
Courier Correspondent

For centuries, Rutherford and Cannon counties have been recognized as "sacred ground" by Native Americans because the Trail of Tears pierces the geographic heart of Middle Tennessee.

Historic highway markers are located throughout Cannon and Rutherford, depicting the route of the now infamous Trail of Tears, dating back to 1830 when President Andrew Jackson enforced the Indian Removal Act.

And for 33 consecutive

years now, tribes from throughout the U.S. and Canada have worshiped here during a three-day festival known as the Tennessee Indian Education Pow-Wow hosted by the Native American Indian Association of Tennessee, described Smyrna resident Sally Wells, a Choctaw tribal leader.

"This being the site of the Trail of Tears, where thousands of our ancestors perished on that hateful forced evacuation of our people, is an important reason why so many different tribes turn out every year for our

Pow-Wow held at Long Hunter State Park," Wells noted. "Last year, we had more than 45 tribes from throughout the U.S. and Canada come for worship here in Middle Tennessee."

This year's Pow-Wow is set for Oct. 17, 18 and 19, the first day, a Friday, being free to school children and seniors.

"We instruct our children this is the ground beneath their feet where the ashes of their ancestors rest," Wells added. "Our Pow-Wow is a fun event, but also a sacred event. Simply put, our Pow-Wow is a gathering

of American Indians who come to pray, dance, celebrate, laugh and socialize."

It's estimated 19,500 Indians still call Tennessee home, Wells accounted.

"Long Hunter State Park has kindly allowed us to use their facilities, so convenient parking will be available," Wells described. "Seating in stands is available, but folks can bring lawn chairs and quilts."

In addition to spiritual ceremonies and dancing, Indian crafts people will be showing their creations.

"We annually have booths See POW-WOW Page 9

Events galore in
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OBITUARIES

Frances Gail "Sootsy" Kittrell

Frances Gail "Sootsy" Kittrell, 76, passed away Monday, Sept. 22, 2014 at St. Thomas Rutherford. She was a native of Ponchatoula, TN.

She is survived by her husband, Freddie Lee Kittrell of Woodbury; children, Shelly Hicks of Woodbury, Deidrie Cashman of Navarre, FL., Mark Hicks of Auburntown, Tommy Hicks of Ft. Walton, FL., Derek Hicks of Orlando, FL., Amber Hicks of Navarre, FL.; grandchildren, Michelle Cannon, Michael Jamison, Malachi Hernandez, Chad Hicks, Jessica Henderson, Zachary Rowe, Virginia Cochran, Jeff Hicks, Charlie and Issac Riley; great grandchildren, Jacob, Caleb, Ethan, Olivia, Maverick, Allen and Verity.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Schale Yochim and Mae Culvertson Yochim.

A member of the Catholic Church, she was a Certified Nurse's Assistant at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. She loved nature, her pets and being outside.

A celebration of life for Sootsy was held Saturday, September 27, 2014 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. at Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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John David Robinson

John David Robinson, 48, of Woodbury passed away on Saturday, September 20, 2014. He was born on May 6, 1966 in Murfreesboro, Tennessee. He was preceded in death by a sister, Wanda Bosarge and his grandparents, Richard Alex and Lizzie Bell Robinson and Casper and Stella Mae Bean.



He is survived by his parents, John Albert Robinson and Alice Robinson of Woodbury; a daughter, Shelby Robinson of Murfreesboro; a sister, Linda Dewrell of Woodbury; nieces and nephews, Amanda Fredricks and Adam Bosarge both of Hattiesburg, Mississippi and Dusty Dewrell of Woodbury; great nieces, Ashton Skelton and Michelle Bosarge; also survived by many aunts and uncles from Woodbury, Toledo, Ohio and East Tennessee and many cousins.

Mr. Robinson grew up in Woodbury. He was a graduate of Woodbury Central High School in the Class of 1984. Growing up he enjoyed music, riding and raising horses, four wheeling and being outdoors. John David was the type of person that wanted to help people. He always helped his father at the Woodland Baptist Church where they were members and where his father preached. He enjoyed collecting lots of different things and would take time to study them as his collection grew. John David worked at Avco as a machinist for a number of years before being laid off. After leaving Avco he came back to work with his father in the family business, Robinson's Lumber and Pallet. He learned about sawmills and the lumber business as a young man while helping his uncle Dewey Robinson. You could say that the Robinson family always had saw dust in their blood. He helped with every aspect of the business. He could operate the equipment, build the pallets and worked on the management side of the business also.

Visitation with the family was held at Smith Funeral Home on Wednesday, September 24, 2014 from 3-4 p.m. Funeral services followed in the Smith Funeral Home chapel at 4 p.m. Bro. Donald Ricks and Bro. Tim Gentry officiated. Interment was in the Robinson Ridge Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations to the Woodland Baptist Church, American Heart Association or a church or charity of your choice.

Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net Smith Funeral Home, (615)563-5337

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

Rolland Collins

Rolland Collins, 69, passed away Sunday, September 21, 2014 at his home in Woodbury. He was a native of Rockwood, TN.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia (Patty) Nisbet Collins of Woodbury; children, Bryan Collins of Woodbury and Karen Collins Wright of King and Queen, VA; grandson, Cody Lane Wright; brothers, Benny (Gayle) Collins of Crossville and Ed (Carol) Collins of Wartburg; brother-in-law, Ron (Becky) Nisbet of Huntington, VA; sisters-in-law, June Nisbet Rucker of Richmond, VA and Kimberly Crone of Ohio.



He was preceded in death by his parents Lee Henderson Collins and Lilly Belle Potter Collins, and is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews and close friends.

He served in the Navy during the Vietnam War and was retired from maintenance at Brushy Mountain State Prison and a railroad engineer in Virginia and a member of Burt Baptist Church.

Funeral Services with military honors were 7 p.m. Tuesday, September 23, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. David Moody and Bro. Ronnie Powell officiating. Burial was 11 a.m. Wednesday, September 24, 2014 in the Riverside Gardens.

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

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Ann Marie Mulloy

Ann Marie Mulloy, 81, of Gassaway passed away Wednesday, September 24, 2014 at St. Thomas Hospital.

She is survived by her son, Randy (Nancy) Mulloy of Liberty; daughter, Beth Powers of Gassaway; grandchildren, Courtney Powers, Shelby and Callie Mulloy; step grandson, Nick (Crystal) Gristy; step great grandchildren, Alyssa, Kaylee and Zachary Gristy.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Howard J. and Ethel Pugh Kidwell.

A member of the Gassaway Church of Christ, she was a retired School Teacher for 32 years with Cannon County Schools. She loved to cook and read. She collected glassware and antiques.

Funeral Services were 2 p.m. Saturday, September 27, 2014 at Gassaway Church of Christ with Bro. Thurman Seiber officiating. Interment followed in the Salem Cemetery.

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MONUMENTS
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Revival Services
at
Sanders Fork Baptist Church
beginning
Thursday, October 2
thru Saturday, October 4
Services begin each evening at 7:00 p.m.
Bro. Roger Rhoton
will be bringing the messages.
BRO. DENNIS HAM, PASTOR
Everyone is invited to attend.
For information, call 563-5170.
Sanders Fork Baptist Church is located on Hwy. 145, 4844 Auburntown Road.

Annual Country Ham Breakfast and Bake Sale coming to First UMC Woodbury

The Annual Country Ham Breakfast and Bake Sale, of First United Methodist Church Woodbury is coming up on Saturday October 4th from 6:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m.

This is an annual event that takes place the first Saturday of October each year with the proceeds going to help fund the many local and foreign mission projects of the church. Tickets are \$10 each with children 12 and under only \$5.

First Methodist Church is located at 502 West High Street in Woodbury. For more information or tickets, call the Office at First United Methodist Church 563-2135.



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Scarecrow Contest
Please bring your scarecrow to the County Executive's Office at the Courthouse no later than Thursday, October 2, 2014.

Scarecrows must be:
1. Family oriented
2. No taller than 6'
3. They will be hung on the lamp posts around the square.
4. No part of the exhibit can sit on the ground.
5. Scarecrows will be taken down November 3rd. Please pick up your scarecrow by November 7th.
6. 1st place receives the entry money.

Entry fee: **\$5.00**
Prize money depends on number of entries.

Contact County Executive's Office (615) 563-2320 with questions.

Cannon Community Church Celebration
Cannon Community Church invites everyone to come and help us celebrate 17 years of ministry in Cannon County.

Please join us on Saturday, October 4 and enjoy a free picnic dinner from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. The group "By Grace" will sing at 6:00 p.m.

Cannon Community Church is located at 209 Murfreesboro Road, Woodbury.
Phone number is 563-8806.



Photo provided

General Mills Foundation presents \$10,000 check to The Arts Center

Corey Davenport of General Mills Pillsbury presents a check for \$10,000 from The General Mills Foundation to Neal Appelbaum, Executive Director of The Arts Center of Cannon County. The General Mills Foundation awarded The Arts Center this grant to assist in the Arts Center's efforts to provide quality educational arts programming. The General Mills Foundation provides generous support for the arts nationwide and The Arts Center is appreciative of their support.

Jack Daniels Barbecue Saturday, October 25 in Lynchburg



The Jack Daniel Distillery, the oldest registered distillery in the U.S., is the site for world-renowned The 26th annual Jack Daniel's World Championship Invitational Barbecue Oct. 25 in Lynchburg.

Barbecue kings and queens from each corner of the globe battle for top honors and the \$10,000 prize money.

Bragging rights, fun contests, entertainment, and lots of barbecue and other foods are served up. Judging categories include Amateur and Invitational with awards

announced at 4 p.m. More than 25,000 'cue fans can enjoy original games like the Country Dog Contest, Bung Toss, and cooking and grilling demonstrations.

BBQ AND BEANS

at West Side School
Thursday, October 2

4:00 p.m. until ?

\$5.00 plate includes BBQ, beans (pinto, white or chili), slaw, tea and a dessert.

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The Housing Choice Voucher program provides rental assistance to very low-income persons. Tennessee Housing Development Agency administers the program in many counties.

Pre-applications are being accepted on 10/1/2014 from 6:00 a.m. to 10/1/2014 at 11:59 p.m. for the Housing Choice Voucher program in Cannon County. All applicants must be income-eligible to qualify.

Please note that our pre-application process has changed. Pre-applications are taken on line with any computer with internet access through www.thda.org. Click on the link to the Rental Assistance Housing Choice Voucher page and follow the directions. If you need to request a reasonable accommodation, please call the Cookeville field office at (931)520-0608. A TDD line is available for the hearing impaired at 615-532-2894.

All pre-applications must be submitted on the THDA website.

No pre-applications are to be given out, received in person, or by mail

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AUCTION

Saturday, October 4 10:00 a.m.

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Special Note: Homes built prior to 1978 are subject to having lead base paint. In accordance with federal law, all buyers are allowed 10 days prior to sale to have home inspected at their expense.

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Courier Columnist Hot under collar over Global Warming issue



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

Last week thousands of screeching protestors converged on Wall Street to vent their wrath over Global Warming. They were really steamed.

One news report described the occasion as "the largest march ever on Global Warming." I thought they changed the name to "Climate Change" after last year's Global Warming summit had to be canceled due to a blizzard. Protestors were worried about freezing to death while complaining about the heat.

Since much of Global Warming is blamed on emissions from automobiles, I assume the protestors traveled to New York on scooters and skateboards.

Methane gas also contributes to Global Warming, with cows being the primary culprits. So I suppose that after we park our cars, we'll have to shoot Ol' Bessie.

I don't want to throw cold water on the Global Warming movement, but I recall that in the 1970s global-climate experts took a slightly different stance. They warned that another Ice Age was headed our way.

They said scientific evidence proved that the planet was cooling degree by degree, and it was only a matter of time before we all were turned into homosapien-flavored popsicles.

They said the planet's freshwater would freeze harder than Simon Cowell's heart, agriculture would be doomed, it would be too nippy for nighttime baseball, and other unpleasant side effects.

On a positive note, however, ice hockey would really take off.

It never happened. The Big Freeze was a Big Flop.

The climate experts turned out to be about as bright as one of those low-energy light bulbs.

Now other climate experts claim that instead of freezing to death we're all going to end up like micro-waved burritos. They say the polar ice caps will melt, the

sea level will rise, and most of California -- including Barbara Streisand -- will be submerged. (Of course there might also be some negative stuff.)

May I raise my hand for a question: what happened to the last Ice Age? About 12,000 years ago much of North America was covered by giant glaciers -- some as large as Rosie O'Donnell, but with a better personality.

As the glaciers grated along they gouged out huge pits that filled with ice-melt to form the Great Lakes and left behind the scarred landscape of Canada. (National motto: "Some Boulders, Eh?")

Where did those glaciers go? (Hint: they melted.)

What caused them to melt? (Another hint: heat.)

Yep, thousands of years ago the planet experienced a glacier-melting warm spell. And it can't be blamed on noxious gases emitted from cars, cows and Joe Biden.

Maybe it was caused by the smoke from cave-man campfires.

Org (incensed): "Hey, put out that fire! You want to destroy the planet?"

Gruk (shivering): "But if I do, I'll freeze to death."

Org (huffily): "What, you've never heard of solar panels?"

I'm not necessarily a denier about Global Warming. Maybe, like the infield fly rule and Queen Elizabeth's job description, it's just too complicated for me to grasp.

However, I keep going back to the bell-bottomed "climate experts" in the 70's who smugly assured us that the earth was cooling. Now their present-day counterparts have changed the doomsday prophecy from freeze to fry.

I wish they'd make up their mind so I could decide whether to buy shorts or long pants.



Courier Editor

Bosses help move to 'country' life???

Most of us have at least one "boss." Personally, I have several. And I don't mean that in a bad way.

Naturally, there's "Big Ron," my work boss. He's a keeper like the rest of them, which (generally) include friends and family.

It's just that things can get a little busy from time-to-time, especially for a slacker like myself. A slacker, you say? Well maybe that's not exactly right. The good, old dictionary defines slacker as "one who deliberately avoids work or duty."

OK, maybe I'm not a slacker, but I do enjoy a bit of loafing time. Example? Watching a little football on Saturday afternoons and maybe Sunday afternoons too while enjoying some homemade nachos. Did I mention taking a nap or three? Yep, that too.

Unfortunately, weekends are the time I have to get things done and that "to-be-done" list is a long, long one.

So I'm usually up with the chickens and go-go-go. And yes, there's often events I must cover for the newspaper like the recent White Oak Fest. So, instead of a leisurely breakfast, I am sucking down an egg and cheese biscuit from the nearest hot-spot.

Trouble is, when compared to my brothers and some other family members, I'm a slacker. They are in overdrive every day of the year. But my latest project may put me back in the lead. We are working on building a house on the family farm near Short Mountain. That's where it gets complicated.

We have ideas, but we also have a budget ... a tight budget.

But for some strange reason, all I can think about is the plight faced by Jed Clampett and family but I'm thinking the reverse of the "swimming pools, movie stars" lifestyle of Beverly Hills.

I can't help but visualize myself sitting in a rocking chair on the front porch waiting on the approach of fall. Yes, enjoying a cool breeze as the leaves begin to turn. The thought of raking up all those leaves never enters my brain.

Then there's the crackle of a nice little fire warming up the inside of the little house. Yes, forgetting about how a wood fire warms you three times ... once when you chop the tree down, second when you split it into firewood and three when you haul it inside and set it ablaze. Did

I hear the sound of a ambulance siren? Makes me sweat just to think about the process.

Hmmm, so mark fireplace off the list. Good, old HVAC is sounding better by the minute especially when you think about those 90 degree days during July and August.

But back to the cool days of fall and winter. How much does a fireplace cost anyway? Let's see ... \$4,000 to \$5,000 depending on the stone used. Forget about a chimney. Old Santa is going to have to use the door.

Of course, let us not forget the Missus cooking vottles over a wood fire in our old-fashioned cookstove. That would be a great way of saving gas or electricity? Hmmm, we can get an Elmira wood cookstove for \$4,500 or \$5,000. That's a real cost saver! And don't forget the need to split more firewood!

Hmmmm, never mind about that. At least we can have some Southern traditional meals like chicken and dressing or chicken and dumplings. I remember my Granny chasing down hens, wringing their necks and plucking the feathers. Now that was an experience! Oops, I just saw the Missus veto that idea. She would be far more likely to wring my neck...

So back to men's work. It won't be too much longer until hog killing time. That was a real family event that ended up with rows of country ham hanging in the smokehouse. I can just picture my clan out doing that! (Not in a million years!!)

Well anyway, I can visualize my family gardening. Cultivating the earth, sowing the seeds, weeding the rows, picking the produce ... yep, I can see myself all "hunkered" down doing that in the hot summer sun.

I do have a little garden now. Two tomato plants. Oops, make that one tomato plant. But it produced some beautiful tomatoes this summer. They were huge. One was nearly the size of a tennis ball. But at least they were tasty. Too bad I'm the only one in the family who will actually eat a tomato.

Sounds like we are going to have to put a little more thought in our building project, don't you think?



My Take
MIKE WEST

Letter to the Editor

Don't keep worrying about those offending words from friends

To the Editor:

I'm about sick to death of hearing about these people who are always offended over hearing something someone said. Sometimes it was said years ago!

They need to learn how to "shake it off!" I have to! Someone hurts my feelings almost every day or does something that offends me and guess what I have to shake it off. No-one gives a (blank) about my feelings! A bunch of wimps, that's what people are.

I don't enjoy being hurt by friends, family, coworkers and strangers even. But if I sit around all day worrying and thinking about that junk, I'd be crazier than I already am. I have a dear friend who I've called my best friend and sister for 20 years now that I love more than anything. We were talking at church Sunday how our other acquaintances of ours have tried to break up our friendship over the years. They are always, behind our backs of course, saying, "She said this or done that to you and y'all are still friends!"

They don't understand who we have disappointed each other and gotten into disagreements before and we always forgive and forget. We move forward, not backwards to the hurtful things we've done to each other. We always make amends because we love each other and know we may not always see eye-to-eye on a lot of things, but true friends will survive others reminding you of past tragedies. I think people are jealous of our friendship so they are always trying to stir something up.

We have Jesus taking care of our problems! That is why we are still friends. We shake it off. Jesus gives us joy unspeakable. Even when our lives are turned upside down, we know we will make it through anything with God's help and his mercy and forgiveness. I wish human beings would learn to shake it off and find God. He is just waiting for you to call on him.

Charlotte Crockett
Arnold Drive
Murfreesboro

Courier columnist

For sheer fun you can't beat the Mothman

Point Pleasant, W.Va. Over the years I've been to dozens of media-related conferences all over the world. We've discussed legal issues, new communication theories, trends in journalism education and statistics-based research. All of them have been pretty interesting, and have had one thing in common: a very serious, almost end-of-the-world tone.

But this past weekend was something new: I attended the annual Mothman Festival in Point Pleasant, W.Va. Now, before you start to laugh, consider this: the Mothman was first encountered in 1966 at a nearby, supposedly abandoned, government ordnance plant. Following hundreds of sightings, men in black, driving government cars with no license plates, invaded the town and told people to keep quiet.

Exactly 13 months after the initial sighting, the Silver Bridge at Point Pleasant collapsed, killing 46 people. The collapse was blamed on a broken bolt, number 13, in the structure. The Mothman hasn't been seen in the area since.

There are also connections to Chief

Cornstalk, a prominent leader of the Shawnee nation in the mid-1700s.

So important are the sightings, that Hollywood produced a 2002 film, the "Mothman Prophecies," starring Richard Gere, Laura Linney and Will Patton. This was followed by a 2010 made-for-television horror movie, "Mothman," which was followed by a 2011 documentary, "Eyes of the Mothman." So you know there is something going on in this small West Virginia town.

The festival also included a number of speakers and seminars on the paranormal, UFOs, cryptozoology, haunted houses and, of course, Bigfoot.

Academic and professional conferences certainly have their places. But for sheer fun, and the delicious Mothman pancakes, you can't beat a festival devoted to a nearly 50-year-old controversial sighting that has turned into something of a cult classic.



Media Matters
LARRY BURRIS

Letters to the Editor

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

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

Flashlight Night At Oaklands Mansion Saturday, October 18 in Murfreesboro

Wander through Murfreesboro's most mysterious mansion as you explore some of the unusual mourning customs and creepy superstitions of the Victorian era at Oaklands Mansion. As the doors creak open and reveal the town's spookiest historic home, you will sure to enter with apprehension.

Guides in mourning attire will be stationed throughout the mansion to answer questions as you explore the dark corners and creepy cupboards. The shadows will be hauntingly dim. For

your safety, please bring your own flashlight. This special evening opening of the mansion will take place on Saturday, October 18, 2014, from 7:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. with admission of \$5.00 per person.

After exploring the deep, dark corners of the mansion, join the 9th KY Volunteer Infantry around the campfire as they share stories and recount the day's events. The encampment will be open to the public again on Sunday, October 19, 2014, from 1:00 p.m. until 3:00

p.m. as part of the Rutherford County Heritage Month activities.

Flashlight Night in Oaklands Mansion will take place on October 18, 2014, from 7 p.m. until 11 p.m. and is \$5 per person. When you arrive please check in and pay at Oaklands' Visitors Center located at 901 North Maney Avenue. You will then walk to the mansion to begin your tour!

For more information, contact Oaklands Historic House Museum at (615) 893-0022 or email info@oaklandsmuseum.org

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Thank you for all the prayers, visitors, phone calls, and get well cards during my sickness with a stroke and two surgeries. God bless all of you.

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Ivy Bluff News

By Bonnie Stacy

Bobbie and Judy Laney from Florida and Jack and Jane Vickers from Huntsville, Alabama, had lunch with Barbara Bailey one day last week. They visited Helen Smartt before returning home.

Barbara Bailey and Bonnie Jernigan attended the G.E. reunion in Murfreesboro. Barbara recently had lunch at Cheddars in Murfreesboro with her long time friend, Rita Baker.

Sandy Brown has returned to New York after spending several weeks with her son and daughter-in-law, Denny and Amberley Brown, and her son-in-law and daughter, Stacey and Ernie Hemple and grandson.

Danny and Brenda Jaco and Bonnie Stacy visited Violet Smith and Sherie and Woody Floyd at Fair Field in Bedford Co. on Monday. They had supper at Heather's Restaurant at Knat Hill on their way home.

People who always run with the crowd get lost in it.

Let us not hurry so in our pace of living that we lose sight of the art of living.

Peace is not the absence of conflict, but the ability to cope with it.

THANK YOU

Thank you for your vote and support in the recent DTC Director Election.

Dwight Vinson

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BOYD BARKER

When: Thursday, 10/16/14 at 6:30 p.m.

Presentation begins at 7:00 p.m.

Where: Goodness Gracious at the Readyville Mill
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What: Cannon Blast 5K/10K - Run/Walk

When: Saturday, October 18, 2014

Registration begins at 6:30AM - Race starts at 7:30AM

Where: Starts and Finishes at the Cannon County Courthouse

Registration includes a T-shirt for the first 150 participants
Mail form to CCYD 174 Maple Drive Woodbury, TN 37190 or Pre-Register at www.active.com under CCYD Cannon Blast

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All proceeds go to the Cannon County Youth Dream Excellence in Education Program which provides classroom mini-grants to our teachers, two scholarships awarded to Cannon County High School seniors, and supports and assists with the annual WeCareCannon community initiative.

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Cannon Blast 5K/10K Run/Walk

I, individual, and/or parent, guardian of registrant for and in consideration of acceptance of this entry in the aforementioned racing event, do hereby release, remise, waive and forever discharge Cannon County Youth Dream, Inc., the town of Woodbury, TN, and any and all other supporting groups of this said racing event, together with all of their officers, agents, officials, and employees out of, or related to any injury, illness, loss, or damage, including death, relating to participation in the aforesaid event. I further state that I enter at my risk and am medically fit and in proper condition to participate in this event.

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Last weekend for Noises Off at Arts Center



Noises Off
September 19 - October 4

The Perfect Farce for Theater Lovers

Noises Off is a play within a play. It is about an ambitious director and his troupe of mediocre actors. The cast and crew are putting together a silly comedy titled, Nothing On - a farce in which lovers frolic, doors slam, clothes are tossed away, and embarrassing hi-jinks ensue.

Noises Off is presented in honor of longtime patrons Chuck & Adella Harter. Show dates and times are September 26, 27, October 3 & 4 at 7:30 p.m. and September 28 at 2:00 p.m. 10% discount at The Blue Porch with your reservation on show nights. The Arts Center is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN. Office hours are 10:00a.m.-4:00 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday. Call 615-563-2787 for more information.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Boy, I'll tell you...the news on television gets stranger and stranger. Seems like more of a diversion from the real stuff that's going on. I've always thought that, but today on a popular talk show, they said the same thing. So, there you go. And remember in the 60's. People took acid to make the world weird? Now, that the world is weird, people take prozac to make it normal! Honestly, when do you think it will all make sense? All I can say is that all of us have to live our lives day to day in a sincere honest fashion. Take care of our families and work hard at our jobs. Do our best. We do deserve to be truthfully informed about what is going on in our nation and in the world. Let's hope this begins to happen. Well, one thing is for certain, I tell you every week what is for

sure happening at the Short Mountain Trading Post! So, here we go. I've been telling you all about the Spooktacular and Family Flea Market Day coming up on Saturday October 11. It is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Make sure you all come and enjoy the costumes, fall decorations, delicious food, crafts, mule wagon rides and huge Flea Market. For the children there is Trunk or Treat at the vendors booths. Come in costume and blend in with me and all the folks in their booths and vendor spaces. There is a spooky graveyard, goblins, gigantic spiders...you name it. Pumpkins everywhere. Painted gourds for sale. You can't miss it, Folks! Free admission. It's not too late to sign up for free flea market spots.

Just call me as soon as you can at 615-464-7824. Also, a fantastic inside turkey/seafood fryer is up for raffle. We've sold lots of tickets already to folks who have come in to the Barn...but tickets will be for sure on sale the day of the drawing which is the Spooktacular celebration. Our next scheduled event is set for November 15th. It will be our Christmas craft fair and inside flea market. More on that later so, stay tuned. Aunt Clara, bless her heart, was in a pretty bad traffic accident last week. She ran a red traffic light and smashed right into fella driving a brand new sports car. Fortunately, neither of them were hurt, but both cars were totaled. Clara spoke to the fella and said, Well, we sure were lucky that we are both ok. And lookey here, this bottle of wine didn't even get broken! I think we should celebrate and share this bottle. She uncorked it and handed it to guy and he drank half the bottle. Then he handed it back to her. She put the cork back into the bottle and he said, Aren't you having any? She answered: Nah, I think I'll wait for the police to get here! (Now, Clara...no more riding with you anywhere!)

Don't forget to visit the Short Mountain Distillery and try out their new restaurant soon to open the end of October. Take their free moonshine tour and enjoy the country view. Bring your cameras and take some very colorful pictures out here at the Trading Post. The weather is gorgeous and fall is in the air! The Barn is open Thursdays thru Saturdays 10 to 5. We have so much fun here...c'mon and enjoy yourself! Gotta run for now...hope to see you soon and take care of your family and friends. Create your own rainbow. Enjoy life.

Hugs, Savannah

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



September Equinox starts it in motion

I love this time of the year. September is slipping over the horizon and the month of October is the same as here. October has always been special for me and one reason could be because of the fact it was the month of my birth. Birthdays are pretty big events in our family and coming from a dairy family we "milk" them for everything they are worth. The opposite of birth is death, which also has somewhat of a celebration, but at least during the birth celebration the person being celebrated gets to enjoy the food. And I guess it is the food that I do really enjoy.

The day I was born, my daddy had to sell one of our meat hogs to pay the doctor. It cost twenty-five dollars to bring me into this world. And you know, every time I would get into trouble as a kid and the price of hogs would be up, I could swear I would hear my daddy say under his breath, "I wish I had that hog back." But he loved me, and one year he even bought me a football helmet for my birthday to prove it. I never played football, but it was great for protecting your head when jumping a bicycle across ditches and gullies. On second thought, I guess the hog was a better buy.

We also have the changing of the leaves, the cooler temperatures, as well as hayrides and festivals going on now, but it is also chili, wiener roasts and molasses time just to name a few fall favorites. It all started for me when the September Equinox occurred and the sun rose directly in the east and set directly in the west on that day; I started thinking about autumn farm parties. You know the kind, those with lots of pumpkins and straw sitting around, along with happy scarecrows inviting you in for some cider and molasses cookies to warm the cockles of your heart, whatever that may be. I love fall days down on the farm and the festivals that hit this time of the year are what a harvest moon and a corn shock were created for. The only



problem associated with this time of the year is that there are not enough Saturdays to fit in all the festivals I want to go to.

There is one I try to attend each year and I suggest you do the same. It is located at the Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum in Nashville. The annual Music and Molasses Festival takes place this year October 18 through 19 at the museum located on the grounds of Ellington Agriculture Center in southwest Nashville. It is a special event that draws a large number of people from the Nashville area, as well as across the state. During the two days of the Music and Molasses Festival, visitors have the opportunity to see and taste molasses being cooked over a wood fire by the Guenther family from Muddy Pond, up in Overton County. A horse is used to press the juice from the cane and then the molasses is slowly cooked and skimmed off to produce the final product.

The grounds contain several log cabins and even a log schoolhouse complete with the hickory stick over in the corner to keep kids in order. There is even an old-fashioned lye soap making demonstration outside a log cabin along with folks dressed in period costumes to make the day even more authentic. That lye soap could come in handy this year to help keep the flu virus at bay.

There is spinning demonstrations, wood carving, herb garden information, rides in buggies, broom making, and lots of food and plenty

of old time music. It is two days truly made for a celebration of fall and a chance to get your cockles warmed as I have said before.

If you have never been to the Oscar Farris Agricultural Museum, then you have missed out on a lot of agricultural history all gathered under one roof. It contains a collection of thousands of agricultural hand tools, implements, artifacts, clothing, buggies, wagons, and just about anything used in agriculture production from days gone by. The collection is housed in a huge white barn, with two levels of exhibits. The Tennessee Agriculture Hall of Fame is also located in the museum. It allows you the opportunity to see how some individuals have made major contributions to the Tennessee agriculture success story. There is not an admission fee to see the museum, and it would surely be worth your time to visit one of the best agriculture information sites in the state. The museum presents, for the novice, what farming was like in Tennessee from the time the area was settled, up until the era of the introduction of the tractor.

It is molasses time in Tennessee! So cook up some biscuits with creamy butter and let's get to soppin'. Fall is in the air!

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation.

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Come and walk for Layla

Manchester Lions Club hosts "STRIDES" 5 K run/walk for diabetic awareness at the Manchester Recreation Complex, Manchester on Saturday, October 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Proceeds from this "STRIKES" event will be donated to JDRC for our Type 1 diabetic Lion Cub

Layla Green. Register at the Manchester Recreation Center or online at www.cityofmanchestertn.com/recreation on race day. Call 931-728-0273 for more info. Fees are \$25 per person and \$20 for additional family memers. Registratio on race day is \$30. The one mile Mini Run

for kids will start at 8:30 a.m. at a cost of \$10.

My name is Layla. I am three years old and live in Manchester. I love to play outside, watch Mickey Mouse Clubhouse and spend time with my little sister, Lynlie. If you were to see me, you would think that I was a perfectly healthy kid. I have an invisible disability known as Type 1 (juvenile) Diabetes and I will be insulin dependent the rest of my life without a cure. I was diagnosed with Type 1 at 17 months old. Type 1 Diabetes is not lifestyle induced; it is an autoimmune disease in which the pancreas no longer works. My life is so far from normal. My parents have to carb count all my meals and calculate how much insulin I get. I wear in insulin pump 24 hours a day. If I do not get insulin, I will die! I endure blood sugar checks 10-12 times daily through finger pricks.

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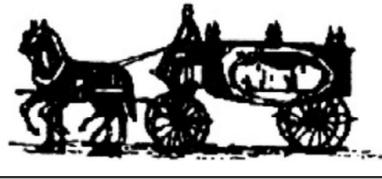
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Short Mountain Trading Post

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

Veterans to meet Thursday, October 2, 6:00 p.m.

The Veterans and Concerned Citizens for the Veterans of Cannon County will meet on Thursday, October 2nd at 6:00 p.m. at the Senior Center.

The Executive Board of the American Legion Post 279 will meet at the same date and place at 6:30 p.m.

We are finalizing nominations for the Grand Marshal and the Service Marshals for the Annual Veterans Day Parade on Saturday, November 8th.

We are also finalizing plans for the Veterans Day Program at the Cannon County High School on Friday, November 7th.

Noises Off The Arts Center of Cannon Co.

Continues through Oct. 4

Noises Off is a play within a play. It is about an ambitious director and his troupe of mediocre actors. The cast and crew are putting together a silly comedy titled, Nothing On - a farce in which lovers frolic, doors slam, clothes are tossed away, and embarrassing hi-jinks ensue. Noises Off is presented in honor of longtime patrons Chuck & Adella Harter.

Show dates and times are Oct. 3 & 4 at 7:30 p.m.

Annual Country Ham Breakfast and Bake Sale Coming to First UMC Saturday Oct. 4

The Annual Country Ham Breakfast and Bake Sale, of First United Methodist Church Woodbury is coming up on Saturday Oct. 4th from 6 to 10 a.m. This is an annual event that takes place the first Saturday of October each year with the proceeds going to help fund the many local and foreign mission projects of the church. Tickets are \$10 each with children 12 and under only \$5.

First Methodist Church is located at 502 West High Street in Woodbury. For more information or tickets, call the Office at First United Methodist Church: 563-2135

Health Talk at Cannon County Chiropractic Tuesday, October 7, 5:30-6:00

Dr. Trea Wessel of Cannon County Chiropractic will be educating the public 30 minutes at a time on Tuesday, October 7 at her office located at 824 McMinnville Hwy. in Woodbury. The topic for Tuesday's meeting is Chiro 101.

For more info, call Dr. Trea at 615-563-3320 or email at info@cannoncountychiro.com

The meeting is free.

Spooktacular Fest and Fall Flea Market Saturday, Oct. 11

The next big event coming to the Short Mountain Trading Post is the Spooktacular Fest and Fall Flea Market. It is scheduled for Oct. 11 on Saturday from 10 to 5. All our vendors will be dressed in costumes and offering free candies and snacks to our young trick or treaters. kinda like a trunk or treat event, but even more fun! Make sure you come dressed in costume and win the prize in different categories (to be announced). Enter the pie eating contest. Take a ride on the mule wagon to and from the Distillery.

Free space is offered to those wanting to vendor at the flea market. Call Savannah at 651-464-7824 for information.

Toy Drive Cruise In Saturday, Oct. 11

Held on the Square in Woodbury, 3 til 6:30 p.m., contact the Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222.

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Womack Reunion Sunday, October 12

The Womack Reunion will be held Sunday, October 12 beginning at 12:00 noon until ? at the Woodbury Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Bring a covered dish, all your family and any old pictures you have. Call 615-563-4310 for any additional information.

AH! Readyville!

Thursday, October 16, 6:30 at Goodness Gracious That's the sentiment that until recently was painted on the side of the old Holmes Service Station in the heart of Readyville, now owned by Nora and Dave Robinson, a sentiment that is shared by

all of those so fortunate as to call Readyville home.

Its natural beauty is appreciated at a distance daily by the thousands of drivers who traverse the John Bragg Highway which runs just over a mile to the south. But the vast majority of them are totally unaware of the prominent place Readyville's founder, Charles Ready, and his descendants have played in county, state, and national affairs.

Such will be the topic as Boyd Barker, himself a direct descendent of Mary and Charles Ready, discusses the beautiful place he calls home, and the contributions of its founder and several Ready descendants. Civil War generals, a son who was a U. S. Representative, and a granddaughter who was the envy of the social elite in Washington, DC are just a few of the individuals who will be discussed who have a direct connection to Charles Ready and his Readyville.

Gathering time is 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, October 16. The presentation begins at 7:00 p.m. at Goodness Gracious at the Readyville Mill, 5418 Murfreesboro Road, in Readyville. RSVP by October 10. Seating is limited so call 615-409-6009 or 615-563-8088 or janebcr@aol.com. See ad in this week's Cannon Courier.

Monty Python's Spamalot

Opens Friday, Oct. 17 Arts Center of Cannon County

"Monty Python's Spamalot" at the Arts Center of Cannon County. Lovingly ripped off from the classic film comedy Monty Python and the Holy Grail, Spamalot is the award-winning Broadway musical with a book and lyrics by Eric Idle and an entirely new score created by Eric Idle and John De Prez.

This show is rated PG-13 Show dates and times are Oct. 17, 18, 24 & 25 at 7:30 p.m. and Oct. 19 & 26 at 2 p.m.

Halloween Haunted House

at Centertown CIC

Opens Friday, Oct. 17

A Halloween Haunted House opens at Centertown CIC, 92 Gilbert St. The house is open Friday, Oct. 17 to Saturday, Oct. 18

and Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 from 6:30 to 9:30 each night. Cost is \$5 per person. Refreshments are available in the kitchen.

Fall Fest on the Square

Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18

Woodbury

Several downtown

businesses are combining efforts for a Fall Festival. Entertainment will include CCHS Jazz Band, performers from BirdSong Studios, Kevin Quarles and fiddler Lightning Jack. Sponsors include Antiques and More, Jennings Jewelers, Antiques on the Squard, the Old Feed Store and Reed Furniture.

Cannon County Country Christmas Friday, Nov. 21, Saturday, Nov. 22

Woodbury's Square Cannon County Country Christmas Merchants Open House on the Square in Woodbury. Contact the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce at (615) 563-2222 for information.

Cannon County Farmers Market Saturdays at the Arts Center

For those looking for locally grown farm fresh vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market for a great selection of vegetables and baked goods including; Cabbage, squash, potatoes, beets, green beans and herbs. Irene Hollis and Lindsey Parsley has a great selection of homemade baked goods. Of course it is hard to past up canned preserves or fried pies from Mrs. Irene or a fried pie from Lindley. The Cannon County Farmers Market is located at the Cannon County Arts Center every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Our producers are proud to offer locally grown farm fresh produce. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold.

For help with freezing or

canning tips, contact Carla Bush at the Cannon County Extension Office. If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce

Stelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (5 6 3 - 2 5 5 4) , bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

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Prepping your home for cold weather pays off



Preparing your home for colder weather can help ensure your family stays warm and safe, as well as save you money on energy-related costs and potential damage to your home's structure.

"I fully recommend homeowners do a thorough home inspection at least every five years," says Tom Capuano, a franchisee of Pillar To Post Home Inspectors, North America's largest home inspection franchise. The experts at Pillar To Post recommend homeowners take the following steps to cover their bases.

Doors and Windows
If you can feel cool air coming through the bottom

of the door, replace the weather stripping and door sweeps to save about one-third of your average annual heating and cooling costs. Next, caulk drafty windows and replace old single-pane windows with thicker, more modern versions. Install storm windows and insulate walls and attics.

Chimney and Flue
Annual inspections of the chimney and flue minimize the threat of chimney fires. Additionally, add a chimney cap to keep out moisture and ensure your chimney has an appropriate liner to separate system emissions from the home's structure. Inspect and maintain chimney flashing.

Outdoor Areas
Ensure gutters and downspouts are flowing freely. Clogs can cause water to make contact with the foundation walls of your home and creep under your roofing.

Seal cracks in your home's foundation to prevent moisture intrusion. Seal decks and fences to prevent the wood from rotting.

The roof takes the brunt of the cold weather, so repair leaks, however minor, and replace loose shingles.

Winterize pipes with insulation, especially those that are exposed to the elements or located in unheated areas. Know where your water shut-off valves are located so they can be turned off in case of a pipe leak.

Trim tree branches that could potentially fall onto your home or driveway. Check with your local municipality about regulations.

Thermostats
Programmable thermostats can cut energy bills by \$100 or more each year. For every degree your thermostat is adjusted, you can save up to one percent on energy bills.

In-Home Leaks
Repair leaking faucets and toilets, which can add up to 20 gallons of water per person per day. Also consider low-flush toilets and showerheads. Low-flush toilets use less than 1.6 gallons of water per flush and low-flow showerheads use up to 36 percent less water. Some local water department offer rebates for making the upgrade.

If you don't have the time or knowledge to inspect your home for problem areas, certified home inspectors can quickly check all areas of your home and will give you a report of your home's condition. For example, Pillar To Post offers home inspection reports detailing up to 1,600 key components of a home's condition so you can take a preventative approach to problems.

More information about home inspections can be found at www.pillartopost.com.

Home inspections and prepping for the cool weather can help protect your family and your pocketbook.



UT Extension Service

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News about dogs drinking cold water; pesticide applicators

Dr. Adesola Odunayo, a board-certified specialist in veterinary emergency and critical care at the UT College of Veterinary Medicine in Knoxville, says it's okay to give your dogs ice or ice water, but don't let them drink too much at once.

Sandra Harbison, sharbiso@utk.edu

A story is being circulated on several social media websites about the dangers of giving dogs ice and ice water. The story claims that giving a dog ice water may cause the animal to die from bloat and spasm. A faculty member with the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine says this claim is false and not based on scientific evidence.

"Many scientific studies have been done evaluating bloat or gastric dilation and volvulus (GDV) in dogs. GDV is an acute, life-threatening condition that primarily affects large dogs," said Dr. Adesola Odunayo, a board-certified specialist in veterinary emergency and critical care at the University of Tennessee College of Veterinary Medicine in Knoxville. "There are many factors that have been associated with bloat, including genetics, feeding large amounts of food, anxiety and eating too quickly, but there has never been an association between ice water and bloat."

Dr. Odunayo goes on to point out that many dogs live outside in cold climates and drink icy water due to frozen water bowls. These dogs do not have an increased incidence of bloat relative to dogs that drink room temperature water.

Dr. Odunayo says bloat is best prevented by not allowing your dog to drink large amounts of water quickly, regardless of the water's temperature. "Dogs should be fed small amounts of food more frequently and should not be allowed to exercise right before or right after a meal." The veterinarian added that



it is especially important, now that outside temperatures are beginning to rise, that dogs are provided plenty of fresh water to keep them from overheating.

"It is perfectly acceptable to put some ice in the water as some dogs actually prefer cool water in the summer and are more likely to drink. If there is concern that your dog may be overheated, as may happen after exercise, cool your dog down with tepid tap water," said Dr. Odunayo.

The veterinarian also notes that ice water should not be applied directly on the skin to cool an overheated dog as it may actually prevent heat from dissipating. "See a veterinarian immediately if you suspect your dog may have been overheated, as heat stress can be fatal in dogs," Dr. Odunayo recommended.

One of 28 accredited veterinary colleges in the United States, the UT College of Veterinary Medicine educates students in the art and science of veterinary medicine and related biomedical sciences, promotes scientific research and enhances human and animal well-being.

In addition to the programs of the College of Veterinary Medicine, the UT Institute of Agriculture also provides instruction, research and public service through the College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the UT AgResearch system of 10 research and education centers and UT Extension offices in every county in the state.

Updates to Tennessee's laws and regulations concerning pesticide applicators

Changes apply to commercial and private applicators

Certification requirements for pesticide applicators have changed. Contact your local county UT Extension Office for more information. Photo courtesy UTIA.

Tennessee has modified state laws and regulations concerning the use of pesticides, and applicators need to be aware of how those changes might affect their certifications. To apply restricted-use pesticides, an applicator must be certified or working in the direct supervision of a certified applicator. There are two types of certified pesticide applicators: the private applicator and the commercial applicator.

A private applicator is an individual who uses, supervises the use of, or buys any restricted-use pesticide for the purpose of producing an agricultural commodity on property owned or rented by him or his employer or, if applied without compensation other than trading of personal services between producers of agricultural commodities, on the property of another person. Private applicators must

successfully complete a specialized training session provided by University of Tennessee Extension. Training reviews the proper use of restricted-use pesticides. Private applicator certification expires on October 21, of the third year of the certification period. October 21, 2014, will mark the end of the current certification cycle.

If a private applicator wishes to maintain certification, the applicator should attend a recertification training session offered by the UT Extension. Recertification training sessions are commonly held at various county extension offices, so please contact your local county extension office to obtain more information concerning training sessions.

Online training options are also available. Visit <http://extol.tennessee.edu/> to find out more concerning initial certification for private applicators or recertification.

A commercial applicator is defined as an individual who uses, supervises the use of, sells or buys restricted-use pesticides for any purpose other than outlined for private applicators. Commercial applicators must successfully pass a certification exam in the category of work they conduct. Currently, Tennessee has 14 different certification categories. To maintain certification, all commercial pesticide applicators must obtain the required continuing education credits (CEUs) in the category of their certification or retest in the same category. Each certification category has different CEU/point requirements.

Many county extension offices offer training commercial applicator CEUs, so applicators may want to contact the Cannon County Extension Office for more information concerning pesticide certification. They may also visit the Pesticide Safety Education Program website: <http://psep.utk.edu>

Due to recent regulation changes, the commercial applicator certification period has been extended. Previously, October 21, was designated as the end of the certification period. However, the new regulations have changed this date to December 31 of each year.

If commercial applicators would like to maintain their certification, they should attend enough recertification training sessions to obtain credit in the required time frame as directed by the Tennessee Department of Agriculture regulations. Commercial applicators need to remember that CEUs differ for each certification category and have to be accrued throughout the certification cycle.

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September 25, 2014		
Hfr	295	250.00
Hfr	515-585	212.00-225.00
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Hfr	630-652	200.00-208.00 Wean
Bull	440-485	236.00-260.00
Bull	528-572	225.00-233.00
Bull	618-670	203.50-217.50
Bull	725	190.00
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Strs	580	240.00 Wean
Cows		
Lean	98.50-104.00	
Boner	115.00	
Breaker	103.50-105.00	
Bull	136.50	

WOODBURY LIVESTOCK		
September 16, 2014		
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Hfr	409-433	235.00-245.00
Hfr	515-570	214.50-223.50
Hfr	615	206.75
Hfr	775	191.50
Str	380	290.00
Str	403-492	266.00-280.00
Str	567-578	254.00-260.25
Str	646-696	220.25-228.50
Str	661	239.75 Load Lot
Str	703	225.25
Str	744	232.25 Load Lot
Str	813-862	198.00-201.00
Str	870	214.50 Load Lot
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September 18, 2014		
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Str	345	288.50
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Hfr	467-495	230.00-235.00
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Heritage exhibit features Cannon Co.



The Heritage Center Exhibit includes an exhibit on W.L. Clement and the Soil Conservation Service in Cannon County.

BUS---

ten, so when you read to them language is forming in the synapses of their brain. They need to hear words, ideas, sentence structure and lines. They need to have hundreds of books read to them," she said.

During the years they can participate in the Imagination Library, they have 60 free books available for them, Haslam said.

Addressing the youngsters in the audience, the First Lady urged them to raise their hands if they like to read. She was pleased with the response. "That's terrific. That's all this is about.

"We want you kids and your parents to read 20 minutes a day. Think you can do that? It's not as long as it sounds. People all over the state are starting to read 20 minutes a day and it makes a big difference in the preparation of our kids as they come into kindergarten," Haslam said.

Research is showing that kids who have been a part of this program show a difference and that difference lasts as they go through school, she said.

POW-WOW---

clusively with Native American arts and crafts, paintings, pottery and musical instruments," Wells added. "And Tennessee Gov. Bill Haslam has designated October as 'Native American Month' as well as Nashville Mayor Karl Dean."

Food vendors are also Native American.

"You don't want to miss the Indian Tacos, the chili, the homemade hominy and Indian fry bread," added Wells.

She described some Pow-Wow etiquette: "Respect the elders, as they perform in song and dance. Don't touch the performers or their regalia. The ornaments and regalia are considered sacred objects.

"Before you take a picture or make a recording, please get permission," Wells added.

Persons needing more information can call Bill or Sally Wells at 615-459-3156.

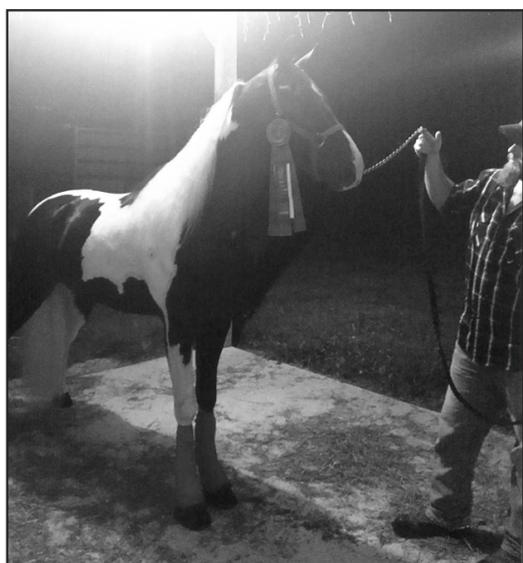


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He's Painted by Gen. AKA "Puppy" just recorded a major win at the Spotted Saddle Horse show at MTSU.

PUPPY---

He is a registered TWHBEA and registered National Spotted Saddle Horse and Spotted Saddle Horse Breeders and Exhibitors Association.

He's Painted by Gen is owned by the Don Markum family of Bradyville. He's trained and shown by Billy and Tylor George of Midnite Enterprise Stables in Bradyville.

BUDGET---

proved there are other concerns, Gannon said.

"The problem is that our fund balance is too low," Gannon said. "If you have a fund balance and the first three or four months (of the fiscal year) you don't have enough money coming in to operate then you can run on your fund balance until the money starts coming in from the property taxes. If things are set correctly your fund balance builds back up. Our commission decided a few years ago to start spending down the fund balance. It has gotten so low now that we have to do revenue anticipation notices."

According to Gannon and CTAS official Ben Rogers, some counties generally borrow from the fund balance to operate until funds from property taxes and other revenues are available. The borrowed money must be put back in the fund balance by June 30 of the current fiscal year.

"The problem is our fund balance is so low this year we have borrowed all we can borrow at this point," Gannon said. "We have to

run a cash flow analysis by Oct. 15 and provide that to the Comptroller's Office."

Possible solutions are to borrow money from debt services, which is currently enabling the county to operate. There is also the possibility of cutting spending and/or raising taxes, or a combination of both.

Commissioner Russell Reed asked members of the budget committee who were present if they were aware of the deficiency in the fund balance when they passed the budget along to the full commission for approval in recent months.

Three members of the budget committee - Commissioners Jim Bush and Todd Hollandsworth - and Dr. Bill Jennings were in attendance. Hollandsworth and Jennings said they were aware of the situation. Bush said he was not made aware of the deficiency.

"I was aware and I kept saying there is a train wreck coming," Jennings said.

October is Heritage Month in Rutherford County. As part of the county-wide celebration, the Heritage Center of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County has opened newly designed exhibits, highlighting artifacts from the past rarely seen before.

It includes an exhibit on W.L. Clement and the Soil Conservation Service in Cannon County.

Among the treasures are an early 1863 print of Murfreesboro, showing the town at the time of the Battle of Stones River; a c. 1900 pennant from Soule College, the town's first all-women college that disappeared from the scene decades ago; and a 90-year-old Sanborn fire insurance map of the Murfreesboro square, that shows in detail the business that operated around the Rutherford County Courthouse during the "Roaring Twenties."

"Residents have been wonderful in supporting the Heritage Center for the last eight years," commented Dr. Carroll Van West of the MTSU Center

for Historic Preservation. "We thought that for the inaugural Rutherford County Heritage Month, we should thank everyone with new exhibits featuring exciting objects from our shared past."

"My new favorites," commented West, "is the greatly expanded Agriculture exhibit that highlights the research of Savannah Grandey, a MTSU undergrad alumni and now graduate student."

That exhibit displays an original Tennessee Century Farm sign, one old flour bag from the Murfreesboro Mill Company, and trophies won by MTSU Agriculture Department students over the years.

Throughout the exhibit hall are many historic postcards, from the W. Ridley Wills II collection of Rutherford County postcards. Some cards, like one of wagons full of cotton at the Murfreesboro depot, are 100 years old.

In addition, to the new exhibits, the Heritage Center is featuring Community Heritage Talks, every

Tuesday in October. These are "brown bag" lunch events, starting at 11:30 a.m. Topics include: "Rutherford County's Historic Cemeteries" (October 6); "Mourning Dress owned by the Women of the Sam Davis Plantation" (October 13); "The Cherokee Trail of Tears in Rutherford County" (October 20); and "Murfreesboro's Historic Architecture" (October 27).

For additional information, please contact the Heritage Center at (615) 217-8013 or visit www.hcmrc.org.

The Heritage Center of Murfreesboro and Rutherford County is a partnership between Main Street Murfreesboro, the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation, the City of Murfreesboro, and Rutherford County Government. Located at 225 West College Street, the facility is open to the public from 10 am to 3 pm Monday through Friday. Additional support comes from Rutherford County government and State Farm Insurance.

Woodbury FFA takes fifth place in statewide event

MURFREESBORO - Members of the Woodbury Future Farmers of America (FFA) took home fifth place honors in Tennessee FFA's largest state Career Development Event (CDE), Horse Judging.

More than 250 students representing 67 teams competed at MTSU's Miller Coliseum in the event sponsored by the Tennessee Equine Hospital. The CDE tests agricultural education students in equine science selection, management and production.

Team members include:

Kaylee Hayes, Hannah Nave, Brooklynn Gunter, Jenna Jordan. Nave and Hayes claimed 9th and 15th high individual scorer, respectively. The alternate team consisted of Gabby Jones McClain Bell, Hunter Vickers and Colton Richardson.

FFA chapters with teams finishing in the top ten in order of rank were: Mt. Juliet, Lincoln County, McMinn County, Westmoreland, Woodbury, Cookeville, Moore County, Livingston Academy, Jefferson County and Gallatin.

FFA makes a positive difference in the lives of students by developing their potential for premier leadership, personal growth and career success through agricultural education.

Nationally, there are 606,510 FFA members, aged 12-21. The Tennessee FFA Association is comprised of more than 13,000 members from 213 high school chapters, 7 middle school chapters and 8 collegiate chapters across the state of Tennessee.

To learn more about FFA



Members of the Woodbury FFA team pose after placing 5th in the FFA State Horse Judging CDE. Left to right: Gabby Jones, McClain Bell, Kaylee Hayes, Hannah Nave, Brooklynn Gunter, Jenna Jordan, Hunter Vickers and Colton Richardson.

Hollandsworth echoed Jennings' concerns.

"I told you all this was going to happen years ago," Hollandsworth said. "I was told (by commissioners) that we did not want to keep a fund balance. Some of you (commissioners) were on the County Commission then. I asked do we want a fund balance to be healthy enough to fund the services and the general fund from year to year and I was told

we don't want to be bankers for the county and that we wanted a minimum fund. I explained, in my opinion, that wasn't prudent. If we are going to keep sitting at this table and spending the fund balance that's fine, but it is not prudent."

Hollandsworth told fellow commissioners the problem is not spending.

"We don't have a spending problem," he said. "We have a revenue

problem and there are not many fixes in this county for revenue problems. We have to keep the services and do what is right for the people of this county."

Department heads have been told not to make any purchases without consulting with the County Executive's Office while the situation is being evaluated.

Rogers told the Commissioners Cannon County's situation is not unique.

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Celebrating Books From Birth



10th anniversary bus tour stops in Cannon Co.

Theresa Carl, president of the Governor's Books from Birth Foundation, (standing) focuses on the youngsters in the crowd at Dillon Park as the statewide bus tour stops in Cannon County. From left are County Executive Mike Gannon, First Lady Chrissy Haslam and state Rep. Mark Pody.



The Gift that Speaks Volumes for Our Community's Future



Library officials as well as local educators were honored during the event. From left are Damien Graham, Theresa Carl, Melissa Teply, First Lady Chrissy Haslam, Barbara Parker, Regina Merriman, Lisa Black, Lou Nave, Mike Gannon and Rep. Mark Pody.



Photos By Mike West



Teens, adults and children were on hand for the statewide bus tour stop in Cannon County.



Regina Merriman, federal projects director and the pre-kindergarten coordinator for the Cannon County Schools, discusses the special learning tools aboard the learning bus.

Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour set for October 24-26



Custom Handbag by Cannon County Artist, Kathryn Faille who will be at Stop #12 on the tour.

Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour, featuring 14 stops and 25 artists, is set for Oct. 24-26 in Cannon and DeKalb counties.

Hours are 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. all three days.

Every fall, on the last full weekend in October, when the colors are breathtaking and there is a crispness in the air, the artists of the Off the Beaten Path Tour in DeKalb and Cannon Counties of Middle Tennessee open their studios to the public for a free, three day event.

Celebrating its 15th anniversary, the tour has grown to include 14 stops with 25 participating artists.

Visitors can download a map detailing directions to each studio as they make their way through the countryside while also following the bright yellow signs posted along the way.

Visitors will find artists demonstrating their craft as they welcome you to their studios and you will have the unique shopping opportunity of buying hand-crafted work directly from the artist.

The Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour had its beginnings 15 years ago when Louis and Christine Columbarini, potters and owners of Stella Luna Gallery, hatched a plan to bring together artists in DeKalb and Cannon Counties and to invite the public to their studios for demonstrations, sales and a get to know you kind of experience. From that first small handful of innovative artists the tour has grown from a two-day event into a much loved and

anticipated three-day long autumn weekend.

At each stop along the tour visitors will find beautifully made contemporary and traditional fine crafts, many made by award-winning artists. Look for wood fired and rake pottery, shaker boxes, hand-blown glass, functional and sculptural ceramics, handmade paper, handbound books, reclaimed jewelry, custom designed jewelry in semi-precious stones and sterling silver, woven wearables, custom designed handbags, stained glass, furniture, large scale pulp-painted canvases, ethnic inspired dolls, artist boxes inspired by original stories, traditional face jugs, large scale one-of-a-kind wood sculpture, original paintings and more.

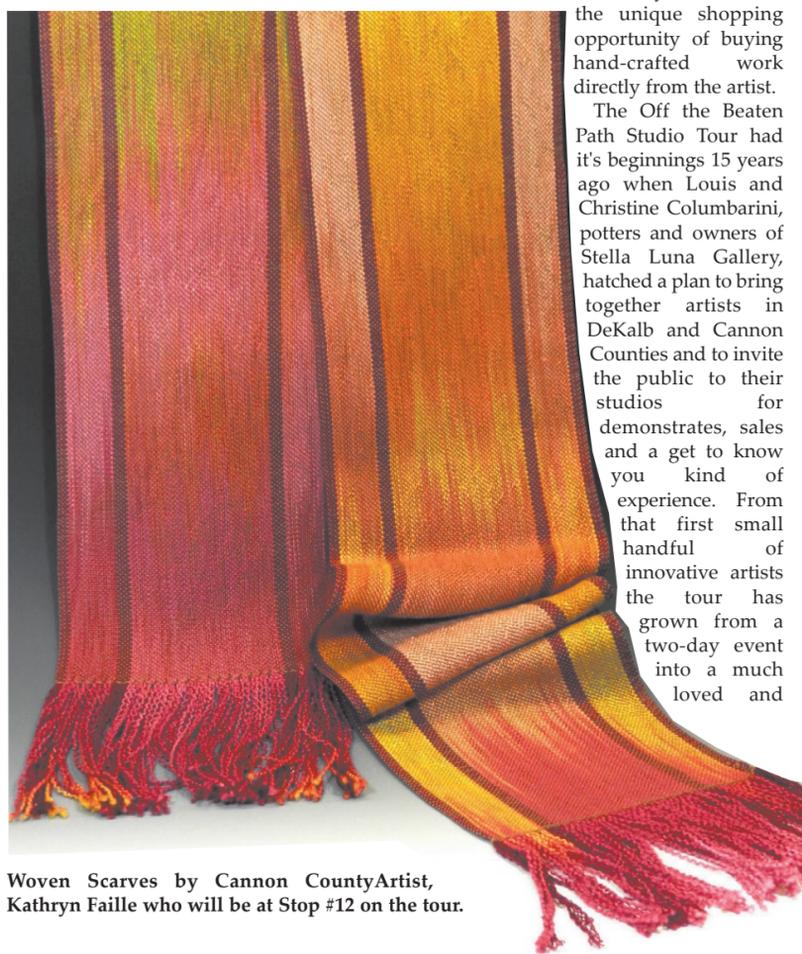
The Studio Tour attracts local and regional visitors each year as well as Cultural Heritage travelers and many guests from around the country who plan vacations to the area during the Tour.

Whether it's a weekend getaway or a family outing, the tour offers something for everyone. Pack a picnic lunch, get a map and enjoy this once a year event!

For more details about the artists at each of the 14 stops and to download your map of the tour, visit www.offthebeatenpath.com and see you in October!



Stained Glass by Cannon County Artist Ed Wooten who will be at Stop #9 on the tour



Woven Scarves by Cannon County Artist, Kathryn Faille who will be at Stop #12 on the tour.



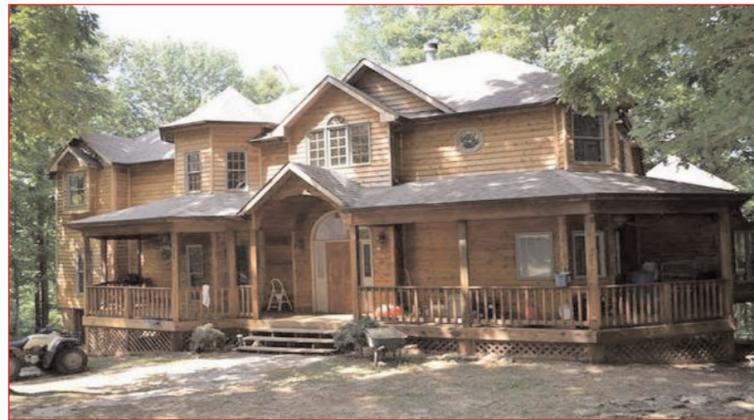
Red Woods by artist Chery Cratty of Stop #9 on the tour.

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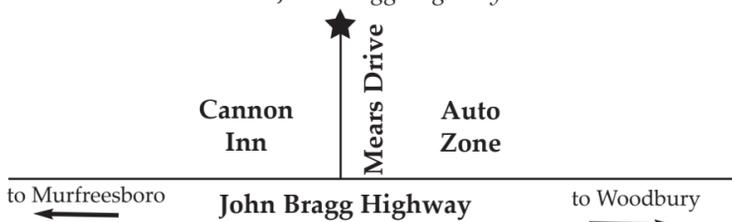
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Representative Mark Pody made Honorary Captain during football game

State Representative Mark Pody recently made a donation to the Cannon County Football Booster Club at the Cannon/DeKalb football game on September 19. Accepting the donation was Ed Motlow. Representative Pody was made an honorary Captain for the night by the football team for his donation.

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SMYRNA - Standout Hannah Whited led four Lionettes in the Top 15 and Cannon County finished tied for second with Blackman High School in the Silver Division of the Sharp Springs Invitational here Saturday (Sept. 27). Cannon County and Blackman finished with 78 points, five behind first-place Central Magnet. Whited and Erin McReynolds led the pack for Cannon County. Whited finished second overall (out of 125 participants) with a time of 21:17.95, just 13 seconds off the pace set by Central's Rebekah Wich, who ran a 21:04.3. Senior Erin McReynolds

continued her solid season with a third-place finish. She ran a 7:01.4 in the 5,000-meter race. Experience has fueled Cannon County's run this season and Saturday was no different. In addition to Whited and McReynolds, Elva Magana finished 10th with a time of 23:00.03 and senior Hannah Faulkner was 12th with a time of 23:23.66 as the strong Lionettes' lineup placed four runners in the Top 15 overall. Whited, Magana and Faulkner have all participated in the TSSAA Cross-Country State Tournament. They have their eyes set on another such run in 2014. Each runner reached the



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state tournament as individuals but with quality depth the squad is hopeful of advancing as a team this season. Alayna Reed turned in one of her stronger showings this fall and finished with a time of 8:22.3. She was 51st overall. Sarah Hickman placed in the top third of the field with a 26:08.40, which was 53rd, and Kristen Hale was 63rd with a 27:32.75.

McReynolds first at Sharp Springs Invite

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SMYRNA - Marshall McReynolds has made his mark as one of the top runners in the state. He proved it once again Saturday. McReynolds finished first overall (out of 161 runners) in the Silver Division of the Sharp Springs Invitational at Smyrna Saturday (Sept. 27). McReynolds, who advanced to the TSSAA State Tournament last season and is garnering collegiate offers, ran a 17:22.38 to outdistance the field and help lead the Lions to a third-place finish overall. Cannon County totaled 110 points, finishing behind winner Blackman (82) and second-place Murfreesboro

Central Magnet (85 points.) Senior teammate Jake Burdick just missed a Top 10 finish. Burdick finished 11th with a time of 18:31.28. Cannon County's boys team continued to get outstanding contributions from its young players. Sophomore Devin Gilpatrick was third on the team and 22nd overall with a time of 19:08.34. The dynamic duo of freshmen Austin Duggin and Corey Seymour continued to impress as they rounded out the Cannon County scoring. Duggin was 37th overall and fourth on the team with a time of 19:39.88, followed closely by Seymour, who was 39th overall with a time of 19:44.83. Tristan Morten finished



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54th with a 20:14.38 and Sam Sissom was 76th with a time of 21:18.84. The Lions finished 10th in the junior varsity meet with John Frazier leading the way. Frazier finished 37th out of 144 participants. Also competing were Reece Wisdom (49th), Tyler Bailey (60th), Walker Hatfield (61st), Aaron Smith (65th), Jacob Bentley (79th) and Caleb Sissom (80th).

Lionettes battle to tie against Lady Wildcats

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 Success is not always evident by the scoreboard and Cannon County's girls' soccer team continued to battle and compete despite coming up just short in the win-loss column. The Lionettes (3-10-1, 1-6-1) battled to a 1-1 draw against Livingston Academy Tuesday (Sept. 23) and they dropped a 6-0 decision against powerful Goodpasture Thursday (Sept. 25). Cannon County's defense was stellar and Kendra Maynard provided her third goal of the season off a corner kick to give the Lionettes a 1-0 halftime lead. Hannah Taylor provided the assist on the well executed corner kick. The first half was tough competition as the two teams appeared evenly matched. The Lionettes were without leading scorer Livia Walker and midfielder Baylee Nemeth due to injury. Livingston Academy tied the score on an open shot from the 18-yard line with 10 minutes remaining. The Lady Wildcats had a chance to take the lead on a penalty kick late in the match but Lionette keeper Jessica Elmy made a fantastic save by deflecting the shot just enough to cause it to ricochet off the side bar. Elmy finished with eight saves. Goodpasture lived up to its billing as one of the Midstate's top teams. It jumped out to a 5-0 halftime lead and settled for a 6-0 win Thursday. Cannon County managed just four shots in the match. After surrendering five goals in the first half, Cannon County's defense was much better in the second half, allowing just one. Sophomore Kaylee Nemeth played her best game of the season as a midfielder. Jylian Jones returned from injury and displayed toughness in the match. Keeper Raquel Novoa held Goodpasture in check in the second half. Elmy started and recorded 10 saves to push her season total to 133.



RONNY BURKS photo
 Cannon County's Molly Williams, 14, battles for possession during a soccer match last week.



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Cannon County senior Case Isenhart, 21, goes up for a completion. Isenhart turned the short catch into a 57-yard touchdown reception against Watertown.

Lions come up short

Fall to 0-5 following 32-12 loss at Watertown

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 Cannon County dug itself an early hole and could not recover on its way to a 32-12 setback at Watertown in the annual battle for the Mayor's Cup Friday (Sept. 26). The Lions dropped to 0-5 with the loss, including four losses to lower-division teams. Watertown improved to 2-4. Cannon County's defense played well enough to keep the team in the game but the offense continued to sputter with turnovers and costly penalties. One Cannon County player was ejected in the second half for throwing a punch. AJ Daniel had a stellar all-around game. Daniel turned in a game-high 15 tackles, recorded a sack, hauled in an interception and forced a fumble. He also had seven rushes for 52 yards and completed both pass attempts for 31 yards. Eldon Resco continued his solid season at linebacker with 10 tackles. Austin Brock also had a strong effort with eight tackles and he also collected an interception. Cannon County's offense was once again too problematic for the team to overcome. The Lions' offense was guilty of five fumbles, losing three, and Cannon County also had 11 penalties for 80 yards. When the Lions were not shooting themselves in the foot they were able to move the football. Cannon County finished with 157 yards total offense. The Lions passed for 165 yards and two touchdowns. Quarterback Jake Walkup was 6-of-12 for 134 yards and Daniel was 2-for-2 for 31

yards. Two of Walkup's passes went for touchdowns - a 57-yard effort from Case Isenhart and a Forrest Mason hauled in a 9-yard catch for a score midway through the fourth quarter. Mason finished with two catches for 32 yards. Cannon County also managed 92 yards on the ground with Daniel leading the way with 52 yards on seven carries. Walkup finished with 24 yards on seven carries. Watertown vaulted to a 12-0 first-quarter lead without the benefit of an offensive touchdown. In fact, Cannon County's defense was not even on the field for nine of the Purple Tigers' points. Watertown opened the game with an 85-yard kickoff return from Skylor Scales and the Purple Tigers extended the lead with a safety at the 6:44 mark of the first quarter to push the lead to 9-0. Cameron Jennings' 25-yard field goal with 2:21 remaining in the first quarter enabled Watertown to build a 12-0 lead. The Lions' defense kept the game within reach and didn't allow any points in the second quarter but the offense couldn't narrow the gap before intermission as Watertown took a 12-0 lead to the break. After Watertown scored on a 48-yard run to open the third quarter, Cannon County answered with a 57-yard pass play. Walkup hit Isenhart for a short pass and the senior standout did the rest as he went 57 yards to paydirt. Watertown would score twice more to break the game open before Walkup connected with Mason for a 9-yard score to cap the scoring with 6:19 remaining. Cannon County will play host to Macon County for Homecoming Friday (Oct. 3). Kickoff is 7 p.m.



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TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Nahum Relates the Characteristics of God
Nahum Chapter 1

Nahum's prophecy is to Judah about Nineveh. It is an oracle that he received in a vision. He says that the Lord is angry with Nineveh for the way people have treated others. About God he testifies that the LORD is a jealous and avenging God; and He takes vengeance and is filled with wrath. He takes vengeance on his foes and maintains his wrath against his enemies. Next he says that the LORD is slow to anger and great in power and He will not leave the guilty unpunished. He explains that God's way is in the whirlwind and the storm, and clouds are the dust of his feet.

Continuing in his message about God, Nahum says that God rebukes the sea and dries it up; he makes all the rivers run dry. Bashan and Carmel wither and the blossoms of Lebanon fade. He says that the mountains quake before Him and the hills melt away.

The earth trembles at His presence, even all who live in the world. The questions are asked: Who can withstand His indignation? Who can endure His fierce anger? Then he states that God's wrath is poured out like fire and the rocks are shattered before him.

There follows a change as Nahum relates the characteristics of God when he says that the LORD is good, a refuge in times of trouble and He cares for those who trust in him.



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CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Fight over girlfriend ends bloody

A fight over a girlfriend turned bloody when one male was cut at least twice during an altercation near Ivy Bluff.

Assistant District Attorney Trevor Lynch advised the case would be presented to the Grand Jury during its September session.

Authorities said the dispute began with a series of text messages sent to Bo (Johnny Nathaniel) Mitchell, who left his home to get some gas at a nearby market. He was traveling on Houston Parker Road when a small red pickup blocked the road.

The driver of the red pickup, identified as Todd Marshall, ran to the Mitchell's side of the truck and began striking him with his fists. Unable to defend himself, Mitchell reached for a Buck knife and struck Marshall in the right shoulder.

Investigators described Mitchell as 5-foot-9 and 140 pounds. Marshall is 5-foot-11 and 225 pounds.

Marshall continued to strike Mitchell until he was cut in the chest with the knife. At that point, Marshall left the scene.

Burglary arrests

Three men were arrested following a burglary on Eugene Reed Road.

Stolen were a safe containing \$300 and assorted papers and knives, a Savage rifle and a 22-caliber long rifle, a cell phone and a wedding band and diamond ring.

The resident of the home had seen a purple Chevy Blazer in the area, which led Deputy Doc Smith and Deputy Paul Reed to the home of Brandon McCoy, who identified two other subjects in the burglary as Colton and Lucas Seivers.

Ultimately, a search warrant was obtained for the Seivers' residence. As a result, both Colton and Lucas Seivers were charged with manufacture of marijuana. Lucas was also charged with theft over \$500 and aggravated burglary. Colton was charged with manufacture of marijuana and theft over \$500.

Brandon McCoy was charged with aggravated burglary and theft over \$500.

Drug charges

Deputy Jordan McGee was attempting to serve a warrant on East High Street when an indoor marijuana grow was discovered. Jeffery Nichols was charged with simple possession and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Four-wheeler theft

An ATV was stolen from a home on Petty Gap Road. The

yellow four-wheeler was a 2003 Honda and valued at \$1,400.

Criminal Trespassing

Daniel Winters of Nashville was charged with criminal trespassing after he refused to leave a home on Hopewell Road. Deputy Mike Hainey also discovered a Texas drivers license belonging to Christopher A. Carrera in his possession. He was charged with illegal possession of another's ID.

DUI charge

Freddie Hughes was stopped on John Bragg Highway by Sgt. Tommy Miller for erratic driving. Hughes admitted drinking and handed Miller a Tennessee Identification card. Subsequently, Miller discovered that the numbers on the ID card had been altered. Hughes was charged with DUI, driving without a license, altered identification card and implied consent.

Wreck results in DUI charge

Anna Leona-Jean Tisdale was charged with DUI and other violations following a high-speed accident on Cove Hill Road.

"She had evidently been traveling at a high rate of speed and jumped the bridge on Cove Hill then went into a yard, over corrected and then went across the roadway, hit the bank and went airborne again breaking a telephone pole into two pieces. The pole was broken about waist high," reported Deputy Randy Wildes.

The car ended up upside down in the dry creek bed, he said.

DUI

Sgt. Melanie McCormick received a call that a white Chevy 5-10 was all over Stones River Road and had nearly hit someone on a bicycle. A second caller said the vehicle had nearly hit them head-on. McCormick discovered the vehicle parked at a Short Mountain Market with the driver asleep. Finally awakened, the man identified himself as Troy Eugene Martin. After a series of field tests, Martin was arrested and charged with DUI, first offense.

Public Intoxication, Misuse of 911 Services

Johanne Higginson Rollins was charged with public drunkenness and misuse of 911 services after making a false call. Three deputies and an ambulance had

responded to the call.

Warrants Served

Christopher A. Hoover, violation of probation (driving on a revoked license.)

Jessica Ring, violation of probation (vandalism).

Colleen Emeline Burlison, dogs at large.

WOODBURY POLICE

Theft over \$1,000

Steven Dewayne Davis was charged with theft over \$1,000 in conjunction with a Volkswagen Jetta. The missing car was discovered behind a house on Hollis Creek Road. Making the arrest was Patrolman Tommy Miller. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

DUI

Collen Burlison was charged with DUI, first offense, following a traffic stop by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Dec. 9 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a suspended/revoked license

Michael A. Warner was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Nov. 14 in General Sessions Court.

Timothy D. Crawford was charged with driving on a suspended license and operating a motor vehicle without proof of insurance by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Oct. 14 in General Sessions Court.

Jacqueline Lacey was charged with driving on a revoked license and driving without insurance by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Oct. 14 in General Sessions Court.

Filing False Report

Jessie Alexander was charged with filing a false report by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Oct. 14 in General Sessions Court.

Public Intoxication

Kenneth James Gammon was charged with public intoxication by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Oct. 14 in General Sessions Court.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Our thoughts and prayers for the family and friends of Ann Mulloy who passed away Wednesday night. Many will remember being a student of hers here at Auburn Grammar as well as other county schools.

Our condolences for Ladye Allen on the death of her brother, Bill Hancock, who passed away Thursday.

Winfred Gaither is home and doing well after spending a few days at St Thomas Rutherford.

Bro. Don Rigsby is returning home following several days in Jacksonville, FL undergoing tests at the Mayo Clinic.

Debbie and Van Cheatham were treated to a special weekend guest

recently. Grandson Lucas Van Sandes came to play.

Tom and Ladye Allen were pleasantly surprised when Ward Lane Odom of West Virginia knocked at their door for a good visit.

A bridal showed was held Saturday the 23rd at Prosperity Baptist Church for Rebecca Lawrence, bride elect of

Heath Cooprider. Wedding is set for Saturday, October 4th.

News is short this week so here are the birthdays coming up this week: Opening up the month of October are Lori Harris Jackson and Paul Leyew.

Skipping over the 2nd and going to the 3rd sees Mark Tenpenny turn the big 5-0. Brennan Reed hits

the 11 mark on the 5th as Madison Gaither turns 12 the same day. The 6th was a popular day to be born. Son, Ray Patrick, gets to spend one more year in his 40's on the 6th as Tim Cooper, Barry "Jug" Gaither, Wilma Harris, McKenzie Melton Bennett and Natalie Burkhead all celebrate the same day. Happy birthday to all of

you. The 3rd day of October is a special day for Wade and Jennifer Duggin. It's their 7th anniversary. Happy anniversary you two!

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.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Great weather we are having this Monday the first day of fall with the temps in the seventies today and it will be a splendid day to get out in the sunshine and enjoy anything you are wanting to do. Tonight it will be in the middle to upper forties for lows. Some good hot cocoa would really hit the spot for a person and an extra blanket on the bed a good idea, too.

I haven't seen any woolly worms/caterpillars this fall. Usually you see them scurrying on the road or in the yard by now. Others that I have asked have not seen them either. Do not have any idea why they are not around. Never heart of any cycle they have like the locusts. Told you about how some people believe you can predict how bad the winter season will be by their colors. One person told me the little aliens/or green men got them. Another person said he saw just one woolly worm and it was all black. That doesn't set well with me as it could very well be an omen of what's to come for us. The worm being all black could mean one more rough and bitter winter for us, if you go by this sign. We will just have to wait and see. Most of the spider webs up high again off the ground just like they were last year around here.

Talking with Aubrey's sister, Betty Sue, Sunday. She lives in Indiana and the weather people there are

predicting another bad winter for them. They has over 60 inches of snow last winter. It was the worst winter they've had in over thirty years. Sure hope we do not have a repeat of our winter according to this. I think some people around here on the mountain believe wintertime is coming sooner this year as they have already been getting their supply of firewood. Better safe than sorry I say.

There are a few people we need to keep in prayer as there is power in prayer: Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Denise Stanton, Bobby Taylor, Edith Miller, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, and Donna Lawson.

Mai Nell Melton able to be at church Sunday. Carlon didn't feel up to being there. We missed you, Carlon.

Talked with Brenda Neal on Tuesday for a while. Her and the rest of the family doing good.

Randy and Gail Neal once again have their place decorated so beautifully for fall. They were mowing their yard yesterday and they were probably hoping like I am the mowing may just be about over for the year.

Took the hummingbird feeders down a few days ago as there was only one or two little hummers coming around. One little hummingbird flying up at the top of our patio door yesterday as if to be saying maybe that he had his little

bags packed - they would have to be little wouldn't they? - and was leaving and going south for the winter.

Want to give you Verse 2 of Wayne Gunter's poem, "Our Heavenly Home."

As we walk and talk about our time on earth, Jesus said now we have a brand new birth.

A Heavenly body and a brand new home, Where our children are safe and free to roam.

No sin or temptations to cloud our minds.

No pain or sorrow would you ever find.

Where God is our Master and we cannot Fail.

For God made a Promise when he sent his son,

If you believe in Him, our work is done.

Looking up toward the mountain wanting to see a few deer but none are up there as I'm out on our patio writing the column - only critters I have spotted is three really plump (I mean really plump) chickens that our new neighbors that live behind me possess and that triggers my thoughts of you guessed it chicken and dumplings. No, no I would not contemplate luring one of their chickens in my direction to satisfy my craving for how the chicken and dumplings would be. Been a while since I fixed up a batch of them. I think "Sweet Sue" will have to suffice for now. Thinking about Aubrey's mom and dad both being such great cooks and of the wonderful

chicken and dumplings they would cook up. Never felt like I left home as they always treated me like a daughter.

Regulars up at the store here lately when I was up there were Ronald L., Blake H., Bernie B., and Burley B., and also Ralph G. Everyone having a fun time as usual.

This could be classified as a perfect day and evening also to be out on your deck, porch, in a gazebo, or on a patio as I am finishing up my writing. Going to enjoy this blissfulness longer as we won't have too many of these kind of days left in the year to take in. so I encourage you to get out and make every day count to make you feel good getting outside and enjoy the beauty, calmness, and this quiet time that the fall season brings. Remember to reflect on how blessed you are with so many loved ones and friends around you that truly love you and are there always for you to count on when you need support. Never take them for granted - just love them, too.

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

The eyes of the Lord are upon the righteous, and his ears are open unto their cry.

The face of the Lord is against them that do evil, to cut off the remembrance of them from the earth.

Psalm 34: 15-16

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 9/19/14 - 9/25/14

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
9/19	36	24	60
9/20	38	22	60
9/21	36	22	58
9/22	39	20	59
9/23	39	20	59
9/24	38	20	58
9/25	39	21	60

Arrests

Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	1
Violation of Probation	5
Amended Violation of Probation	1
Violation of Community Corrections	1
State Violation of Probation	2
Capias	2
Sealed Indictment	1
Worthless Checks	1
Harassment	1
Public Intoxication	2
Resisting Arrest	1
DUI	3
Misuse of 911	1
Dogs at large	1
Aggravated Domestic Assault	1
Theft of Property Over \$1,000	1
Simple Possession /Casual Exchnage Schedule VI	1
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia	1



Kevin J. King

Worthless Checks



Sheriff and his officers visit West Side School along with canine "Sonny"



Photos provided



On Wednesday, September 24th Sheriff Darrell Young visited West Side School. Sheriff Young brought a few of his officers with him to talk to the students about different safety matters. The students also got to pet the favorite member of the officer team, "Sonny" the police dog. Thank you Sheriff Young for your visit.



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated July 16, 2009, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 16, 2009, at Book 120, Page 439 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **LARRY W. THOMAS JR. AND JULIE M. THOMAS**, conveying certain property therein described to Andrew C. Rambo as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for First Community Mortgage, Inc., its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on **October 3, 2014 on or about 3:45 P.M., at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Located, lying and being in the Twelfth (12th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Beginning on an iron pin in the North margin of State Highway 64 (Bradyville to Beech Grove Road) at the Southeast corner of this tract and the Southwest corner of the

Bradyville Fire Hall Tract; thence with the road, North 80 degrees 51 minutes 29 seconds West 72.45 feet; thence along a curve to the left with a delta angle of 24 degrees 10 minutes 49 seconds, having a radius of 160.00 feet and an arc length of 67.52 feet, with a chord bearing and distance of South 85 degrees 46 minutes 58 seconds West 67.02 feet to the Southwest corner of this tract; thence leaving the road, North 34 degrees 31 minutes 02 seconds West 17.80 feet; thence North 11 degrees 12 minutes 49 seconds East 226.02 feet to the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 82 degrees 55 minutes 52 seconds East 232.37 feet to the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 06 degrees 07 minutes 44 seconds East 108.21 feet to the Fire Hall Tract; thence North 80 degrees 03 minutes 33 seconds West 127.85 feet to the Northwest corner of the Fire Hall Tract; thence South 03 degrees 36 minutes 13 seconds West 186.39 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.99 acres, according to survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS Number 365 on October 1, 1996.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 6474 Dug Hollow Road, Bradyville, Tennessee 37026

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights 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: **Larry W. Thomas Jr.; Julie M. Thomas**

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. 700 249313
DATED August 27, 2014

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee
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FOR SALE INFORMATION, VISIT WWW.MYFIR.COM and WWW.REALTYTRAC.COM
Insertion dates: September 17, 2014, September 24, 2014, October 1, 2014

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF MARSHALL COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT LEWISBURG

In Re: The adoption of a female child: **MAYA ELYSE BELANDA BUTTS**
Date of birth: 05/11/2009

MARTHA LYNN FREEDA SMITH PRICE and DANIEL LEE PRICE, II Petitioners vs. **NATHAN BUTTS a/k/a NATHAN GUNNOE**, Respondent,
Case No. 17100

PUBLICATION ORDER
Upon request of the Petitioners pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated §21-1-203 and §21-1-204, and for good cause shown, it is

HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that Respondent, **Nathan Gunnoe**, shall be served with notice of this action by publication of this order in the Cannon Courier newspaper as provided by law: TO THE ABOVE DEFENDANT:

You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon **Cara E. Lynn**, Petitioners' attorney, whose address is 809 S. Main Street, Columbia, Tennessee 38401, an answer

to the Petition for Termination of Parental Rights filed with the above referenced court. The Petition seeks to terminate Respondent's rights based upon abandonment and requests that Petitioner, **Daniel Lee Price, II**, be allowed to adopt **Maya Elyse Belanda Butts**. A copy of the Petition can be obtained from the above referenced court. If you fail to responsively plead within the designated time, the Petitioners will apply for judgment against you by default for the relief demanded in the Petition. The Motion for Default will be heard on the 19th day of November, 2014, at 9:00 o'clock a.m. Respondent shall appear on that day before the Chancery Court for Marshall County, Tennessee and defend, or otherwise the bill will be taken for confessed.

This notice will be published in The Cannon Courier newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. The first publication date is the September 24, 2014.

Entered this the 10th day of September, 2014.

J. B. Cox, Judge
Approved for entry: **Tisher & Wolaver**
By **Cara E. Lynn #027392** Attorney for Petitioners
809 S. Main Street, Suite 200
P.O. Box 1431
Columbia, TN 38402-1431
4t-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of GLADYS VIRGINIA PARKER

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of September, 2014 letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of **Gladys Virginia Parker**, 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 September 2014.
Gladys Janice Lusk Owens Executrix of the estate of **Gladys Virginia Parker**, deceased
William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Sept. 24, Oct. 1-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Estate of NANCY MARIE LULOW

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of September, 2014 letters testamentary in respect of the estate of **Nancy Marie Lulow**, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate 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 September 2014.

William Lee Lulow, Executor of the estate of **Nancy Marie Lulow**, deceased
Bobby Smith, County Clerk
A. Vester Parsley, Jr., Attorney
2t-Sept. 24, Oct. 1-P

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed August 12, 2003 by **JESSIE T. CASTEEL AND TABITHA K. CASTEEL**, husband and wife to **Watauga Title of**

Rutherford Co., LLC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 47, Page 215 and Modified in Record Book 137, Page 159, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in Record Book 128, Page 674, in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, **Midfirst Bank**, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the undersigned will, on Wednesday, October 22, 2014 commencing at 02:00 PM, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee.

Land in Cannon County, Tennessee, being all of Lot No. 9, Turkey Ridge Subdivision, according to survey and plat of same appearing of record in Plat Cabinet 1, Slide 1-200-B, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made for a more complete and detailed description of said lot.

Tax Parcel ID: 085-010.00
Property Address: 2483 K Parker Road, Bradyville, TN.

Other Interested Parties: **Capital One Bank (USA) NA; Cach, LLC**

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

ARNOLD M. WEISS, Substitute Trustee
Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC
208 Adams Avenue
Memphis, Tennessee 38103
901 526 8296
File # 1882-116226-FC

MidFirst Bank/Jessie



PUBLIC NOTICES



SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 4, 2014 at 10:00AM local time, at the center inside courthouse door, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee**, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by **FRANKLIN GROSCH AND KATHRYN GROSCH**, to Athens Title & Escrow LLC, TN, Trustee, on October 4, 2007 at Record Book 104, Page 83; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: OneWest Bank N.A., its successors and assigns

The following real estate located in Cannon County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

Described property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Record Book 104, Page 83; in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee

Parcel Number: Part of 081-060.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Debra Kay Cox, Donna Falkenback Presson and Howard Michael Grosch

Other interested parties: Estate of Kathryn Grosch c/o Johnathon C. Hershman, Atty, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Joshua

Street Address: 5824 Dickens Hill Road, Bradyville, Tennessee 37026

Any property address provided is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

Sale is subject to tenant(s) rights in possession.

Sale is subject to one year right of redemption held by secretary of housing and urban development by reason of the deed of trust of record at Record Book 104, page 73, in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

There may be 2 manufactured homes located upon the above-described property which may or may not be permanently affixed to said property. In the event it is determined that the manufactured homes are not permanently affixed to the property, it shall be the responsibility of the purchaser to undertake any and all legal steps necessary to obtain title to said manufactured homes.

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

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This

sale may be rescinded at any time.

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP
Substitute Trustee
Law Office of Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP
555 Perkins Road
Extended, Second Floor
Memphis, TN 38117
Phone (901)767-5566
Fax (901)761-5690
www.kirschattorneys.com

File No. 14-059527
3t-Oct. 1, 8, 15

MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session
Tuesday, October 7, 2014
at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall.
The meeting is open to the public.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

1t-Oct. 1

ROAD COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

The monthly Road Commission meeting will take place the 3rd Tuesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. at the County Garage, 900 Old McMinnville Hwy., Woodbury

Tuesday, October 21, 2014

School Board to meet

The Cannon County School Board will meet **Thursday, October 9, 6:30 p.m.** in the Cafeteria of Woodbury Grammar School, 530 West Adams Street, Woodbury. The Workshop will take place at 6:30 p.m. in the Boardroom at the Central Office, 301 West Main Street, Woodbury on **Tuesday, October 7.**

Taking Bids

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for pest control services at all schools and the Central Office.

The bids will be opened at 9:00 AM on October 9.

For further information, please contact the Board of Education at (615)563-5752, or see bid details on our website: <http://www.ccstn.net> Click on the RFP tab for 2014-2015 bids.

Cannon County Board of Education is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

2t-Oct. 1, 8

Taking Bids

The Cannon County Board of Education is taking bids for fire extinguisher service.

The bids will be opened on October 9 at 9:30 AM.

For further information, please contact the Board of Education at (615)563-5752. A bid form and other information may be found on our website: <http://www.ccstn.net> Click on the RFP tab for 2014-2015 bids.

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2t-Oct. 1, 8

Homeowner Housing Rehabilitation Program to Begin Taking Applications

Cannon County has been awarded a HOME Rehabilitation grant in the amount of \$439,766 for the purpose of bring homes in rural Cannon County up to the Southern Building Code Standards.

Applications will be taken for those interested in having repairs made to their home at the Cannon County Courthouse on Monday, October 13, 2014 at 5:00 p.m.

To be eligible you must have owned your home for a period of one year and presently live in the home you need repaired. You must be low-income (information on income guidelines will be available). In addition, your home must need repairs to bring it up to local standards.

This is not a remodeling program and only those in need will be considered for this grant. As with all federal funding, you must provide certain information in order to apply. In order to assist in having your application taken quickly, please bring a copy of the following information with you to this meeting:

- Full names, amount of income, and social security numbers for everyone living in your home.
- Verification of income, which can be either a copy of a government check (Social Security, SSI, VA, AFDC, etc.), a copy of a bank statement which shows the amount of direct deposits of government checks, and award letter for a government check, a copy of a paycheck stub showing your year-to-date earnings, and official statement from your employer which shows your income tax statement for self-employed individuals.
- A copy of the deed to your property.
- A copy of your property tax statement with receipt showing 2013 taxes paid.
- A copy of your homeowner's insurance which provide the amount of your coverage.

For the application, you will need to state your regular monthly payments, the name, address and phone number to your mortgage institution and the repairs needed to be made to your home.

Those who are physically unable to attend this meeting should contact the County Executive's office at 615-563-2320.

This grant complies with federal regulations and will not discriminate based on race, creed, color, national origin, sex, marital status, or handicap.

1t-Oct. 1

City of McMinnville Firefighter

Part Time Positions

Provide proof of satisfactory completion of basic Firefighting Course with live Fire, or Firefighter I and EMT First Responder or higher emergency medical certification at the time of application submission

High School Diploma or equivalent

Possession of a valid Tennessee operator's license

Physically able to wear complete set of protective clothing and self-contained breathing apparatus for extended periods of time

Physically able to lift, move, and carry up to 200 lbs

Must be physically able to complete a job task related physical abilities exam yearly

Post offer drug screen, physical and background screen required

Part-time positions will be scheduled for set times to help with scheduling of leave time and for possible full time positions in the future.

Qualified applicants may apply at:

City Hall 3rd floor

101 E. Main Street, McMinnville, TN 37110

For additional information visit our website at www.mcminnville.tenn.com or contact Jennifer Rigsby, Human Resource Administrator, at 931.473.1209

**JOB APPLICATION END DATE:
End of business day on October 10, 2014**

The City of McMinnville does not discriminate based on race, color or national origin in federal or state sponsored programs, pursuant to Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 (42 U.S.C. 2000d). EOE

1t-Oct. 1

Cannon County Homeland Security Committee

COMMITTEE MEETING

October 9, 2014

Location - Cannon County Courthouse Courtroom

Time - 4:30 p.m.

1. Call the meeting to order - Chairman
2. Roll call
3. Approval of the Minutes from the previous meeting - Secretary
 - a. Approve previous meeting minutes
4. Old Business
 - a. Report on 2014-2015 county budget request
 - b. Report on ID Badge equipment/progress
 - c. Report on CERT Program
 - i. Don Tucker
 - d. Report on county wide disaster drill 2014
5. Other old business
6. New business
 - a. Discuss 2015 disaster drills
 - b. Report on Cannon County School District Disaster Drill
7. Other new business
8. Comments and/or questions from the public
9. Announcements
10. Adjourn

For questions regarding the committee meeting, please contact Chairman Tim Bell at 615-849-2730 or via e-mail at tbell@cannoncountyrscue.com

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<p>WHY BUY YOUR HOME FROM DAVIS HOMES? We have an A+ rating with the Better Business Bureau. We are locally owned and operated, been in business 26 years. We sell quality homes that have super warranties. We even warranty our used homes. We are friendly and courteous and will treat you with respect. Most of our business is word of mouth advertising which has to be earned and not bought, so come see what makes us special!!!</p> <p>Davis Homes, Inc., 2168 Smithville Hwy. McMinnville 1-888-311-5030 www.davishomesinc.net TF-June 11-C</p>	<p>SMITH'S TRUCK SALVAGE - Let us bid on your scrap vehicle. Extra driver on weekends. 615-563-4343. TF-Nov. 13-C</p>	<p>WE TAKE TRADES: Mobile homes, land, cars, boats, RV's, guns, ANYTHING OF VALUE. Call Meadows Homes, McMinnville, at 931-668-7300.</p>	<p>FREE - Two puppies, both male, part Lab and part coon hound, black in color. They need a good home. Call 765-7929. 1t-Oct. 1-P</p>	<p>GARAGE SALE - Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 2, 3 and 4, 6:00 a.m. until 6:00 p.m., at Auburntown off Hwy. 96 East, 54 Bryson Street. La-z-boy recliner, 4 bar stools, dining table, two end tables, odd chairs, lots of tools, fishing tackle, linens, shoes and clothes. 1t-Oct. 1-P</p>	<p>FOR SALE - Home on private 5 acres, huge shop, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, MLS# 1555208. 615-622-2111, code 2021. For more info, Keller Williams Realty, Nancy Fowler 615-969-5971. TF-Sept. 17-C</p>
<p>Services</p> <p>PATTERSON'S HANDYMAN SERVICE Painting - Plumbing - Minor Electrical - Carpentry - Roofing - Vinyl Siding - Deck Building - Pressure Washing - and more. No job too small. Free estimates. Home 563-5057 or cell 464-8177. TF-Jan. 30-C</p> <p>ABUNDANCE ALL SERVICE Remodels, Decks, New Construction, Electrical, Plumbing, Free Estimates. JOSH STANSBURY Home (615) 563-1914 Cell (615) 416-9009 TF-May 1-C</p> <p>ATTENTION CONTRACTORS AND EXCAVATORS Top soil and fill dirt delivered. No job too big. Tim Cooper, shop (615) 273-2854 or cell (615) 464-3736. TF</p> <p>FLEA MARKET Woodbury Flea Market open every weekend. If you have too much stuff and not enough space, sell it at the Flea Market. Estate sales welcome. Great place to buy and sell. Rentals by the week or month. Call (615) 563-2159 for booth space or information. Open rain or shine.</p> <p>HOME MAINTENANCE Remodeling - Plumbing and Electrical, Carpentry, Painting, 32 years experience. 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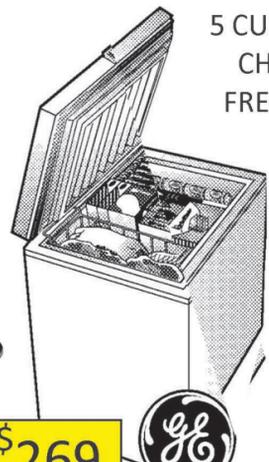
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