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Cannon Hall is proving to be a popular place for public events year-round. It seats 200-plus for most functions.

Got a large crowd?

Cannon Hall the perfect facility for rental

TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

Planning a large function and not sure where to host the special event? Are you among those who believe Cannon County doesn't have a facility large enough to host 200-plus for occasions that are special and need that little extra touch?

There is now such a place for these activities in Cannon County. It is Cannon Hall, which is located inside the Arts Center of Cannon County.

The museum area has been transitioned into what is now called "Cannon Hall," which is 2,600-square feet with 30-foot high ceilings and gallery lighting. Cannon Hall comfortably seats up to 200 for various functions and if overflow is needed for special events there is always the "Blue Porch" restaurant area, which seats up to an additional 60 persons.

Neal Appelbaum, executive director for The Arts Center of Cannon County, said the idea was to utilize space at the Arts Center for such activities.

"We transitioned it from being a museum-only space," Appelbaum said. "We moved it from passive space to active space where we can have meetings, dinners, concerts and receptions, among others."

The facility has already hosted the Cannon Courier Sports Hall of Fame and All-Sports Awards Banquet, a health fair, corporate holiday functions, weddings and memorial ser-

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Ghostly tales abound at Short Mtn. Distillery

Courier Editor

Is Short Mountain Distillery haunted or not?

Folks are divided on the issue, but visitors can get their own answers during Rutherford County Paranormal Investigations' two tours of distillery grounds.

"On Oct 25th we will be having two distillery ghost tours. One at 7 p.m. and one at 9 p,m. Tickets will be \$5 and space is limited. Rutherford County Paranormal Investigations has been having repeated sightings here at the distillery and we are inviting guests to join us on our next investigation. A distillery tour guide will also be on duty to tell the story of why the distillery may be haunted," said Mark Walsh, co-founder of the paranormal group.

Those interested in attending, can contact Walsh on Facebook at http://www. facebook.com/RutherfordcountyParanormalInvestigations and send him a private message.

Short Mountain Distillery president Billy Kaufman has never seen any evidence of ghosts at the distillery, but he does enjoy a good story.

"Moonshiners were always making up stories



A mysterious mist was photographed during a visit to Short Mountain Distillery by the Rutherford County Paranormal Investigations group. The mist was 'caught' near Cooper Cave Spring.



to keep away," Kaufman said. "We've heard stories about witches, ghosts and spirits, creatures with glowing red eyes, the Manson clan and even Bigfoot sightings on Short Mountain."

Some of the stories involve the death of Cooper Melton, a famous moonshiner who once lived on the property that's now home to the distillery.

Is Falcon Rest really haunted?

"We have been to the distillery four times. We have captured photos and orbs in motion. The first time we were there we caught a light anomaly in the woods near the spring," Walsh said.

The spring in question is now known as Cooper Cave Spring and pays homage to Cooper Melton. During the 1920's Prohibition, it is said that Al Capone supplied his speakeasies with Melton's moonshine made from the same spring that is used today.

Walsh suspects the spring is haunted by the ghosts of Melton and Felica Patterson who were murdered near there in 1932.



A ghostly fog obscures the historic Sam Davis Home. The antebellum house will play host to its annual Halloween Ghost Tours, begining Friday, Oct. 17.

Mourning turns ghostly at Civil War hero's home

Courier Correspondent

SMYRNA - Tullahoma resident Justin Turner said he gets a special feeling each time he comes to the home of Civil War hero Sam Davis.

"You're on hallowed grounds, and I sense it each time I come here," noted Turner, who said he comes each October or November leading up to the anniversary date of young Sam Davis' death. "There's a special feeling here. I have felt the presence of Sam and his family."

come to stand over Davis' grave leading up to Nov. 27, which is the anniversary of



SAM DAVIS

the 1863 date when young Sam died on the Union Army's gallows at Pulaski.

After fighting at Shiloh, Perryville and Stones River, Sam became a member of Coleman's Scouts in early 1863. Sam and his fellow scouts worked behind enmunications and collecting information on the troop movements of the Union forces for the Confederate Army. Even though they wore Confederate uniforms and traveled with passes signed by Confederate General Braxton Bragg, the Union army considered

them spies if captured. Rather than give up the name of a fellow Coleman Scout, Sam chose to be hanged, and is credited with the following statement of honor: "I would rather die a thousand deaths than betray a friend."

And each October, leading up to Halloween and in observance of Sam Davis'

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chance to find out if they're true. Debbie Pendleton, James Jones and the Tourist Turner is one of Join actual paranormal investigators for Ghost Hunters of Southern Tennessee thousands who annually

"Is Falcon Rest really haunted?" You've heard the stories for years. Now's your

a tag-along ghost hunt at the McMinnville, Tenn., mansion this Halloween season. They're being conducted Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, Oct. 30 & 31, Nov.

team will lead the groups, expecting to add to evidence of otherworldly inhabi-

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Town employees honored for service

TONY STINNETT

Courier Sports Editor Three employees of the Town of Woodbury were recognized for their outstanding service during the Town of Woodbury Mayor and Aldermen meeting at City Hall

Police officer John House, fire chief Joe Loftus and city employee Perry Stone were all honored by the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 for their service. Alderman Charlie Harrell, Commander of Post 279, presented the awards.

"It is a great honor for the American Legion Post 279 to work with the Town of Woodbury and Cannon County to pay tribute to our outstanding employees," Harrell

The three honorees received certificates of meritorious service, as well as a trophy

from American Legion Post 279, for their service to the citizens of the Town of Woodbury.

House was recognized as the Outstanding Policeman for the Town of Woodbury for 2014. Loftus was recognized as the Outstanding Fireman of the Year and Stone was recognized as the Outstanding Employee of the Town of Woodbury.

"Our first responders are the ones we

depend on when we have an emergency," said Col. Jim Stone. "These men and women, just like our men and women serving in the military, signed a blank check payable to the citizens of Cannon County and this great country in the amount up to and including their lives if that situation arises.

"When you see a policeman, fireman, medical technician, rescue squad member, See TOWN, Page 9

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OBITUARIES



Jesse "Bookie" Robinson

Mr. Jesse Frank Robinson, better known as "Bookie", age



69, passed away Monday, October 6th. Mr. Robinson is survived by his wife Marilyn Woods Robinson and her son Michael Broyles; mother of his two children Mildred Robinson and her two children LaRissa and Kenneth Robinson; four sisters Peggy Nevels, Martha Robinson, Carolyn Barnhill and Eva Robinson; five grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Services for Mr. Robinson were held Sunday, October 12th at Oakland Park Seventh Day Adventist Church (711 N. Maney Ave, Murfreesboro). Lie in State began at 11:00am - 12:00 noon, Family Visitation 12:00 noon until the Funeral service at 1:00pm.

Services were in the care of Nelson & Sons Memorial Chapel (931) 685-4200 www.nelsonandsons.net

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James Henry Thompson

James Henry Thompson, died Saturday, October 4, 2014 at Centennial Medical Center. He was a native of Ft. Oglethorpe, Georgia and a retired custodian at Crane and Colonial. He was a member of the church of Christ.

He is survived by his wife, Rita Phillips Thompson of Woodbury; daughter, Tina (Michael) Hillis of McMinnville; mother, Lela Pearl Grant Thompson of Ooltewah; grandson, Jordyn Hillis of McMinnville; sister, Carolyn (Lamar) Winston of Ooltewah.

He was preceded in death by his father, Odie Edward Thompson, and his parents-in-law, Alice Phillips and Everett Phillips, Jr.

Funeral services were 2:00 PM Tuesday, October 7, 2014 at the Chapel of the Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Jason Gann officiating. Interment followed at Prater

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

Woodbury Funeral Home, 615-563-2311 or to leave $condolences, please\ visit\ www.woodbury funeral home.net$

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Theresa (Bo) Batey Bean

Mrs. Theresa (Bo) Batey Bean was born on March 29, 1956 in Flint, Michigan. She departed this life on October 7, 2014 at the age of 58. She was preceded in death by her parents, Luther and Gladys Lyons Batey and husband, Don Bean.

She leaves to cherish her memory sons, Page Verge of Antioch and Donovan Batey of Woodbury; daughters, Tisa Batey of Murfreesboro and Kenya Taylor of North Carolina; sisters, Nettie Batey and Martha Batey, both of Woodbury; grandchildren, Nicole, Joseph, Destin, Victoria and Nathan; devoted uncle, James Batey; devoted friends, Trisha Horton, Bernice Young, Nancy Young and Shirley Chestnutt, as well as a host of nieces, nephews, cousins

She was a member of the Church of God. Theresa was the type of person willing to give you the shirt from her back. She had a kind heart with a loving and generous spirit. Her humble attitude was a blessing to her family and friends. She was always will to cook a special meal for her family or offer advise to help them in preparing a meal. One of her favorite pastimes was playing solitaire and scrabble on her phone. She will be greatly missed by all who knew her.

Visitation with the family was held at the Grace Assembly of God Church, 2999 John Bragg Hwy. Woodbury, TN, on October 11, 2014 from 10-11A.M. with funeral services following. Interment was in Hoover

In lieu of flowers donations are welcomed to assist with funeral expenses.

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

Cannon Courier, October 15, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Mrs. Helen Ferrell

Mrs. Helen Ferrell, 70, of McMinnville formerly of Woodbury passed away on October 7, 2014.

She was born on August 21, 1944 in Woodbury, Tennessee. Her parents were the late William "Bill" Jessie

Davis and Ida Pearl (Underwood) Davis. She was also preceded in death by her daughter, Sherry Mathis; sister, Wanda Patrick and a half brother, Arvil Moonevham.

She is survived by her son, Jeff Waggoner of Smithville; daughter, Sharon Higgins of Nashville; sisters, Thelma Hibdon Womack and Margie Walls both of Woodbury;

grandchildren, four great grandchildren and a special

Mrs. Ferrell was a member of the Methodist Church.

friend Lee Moody.

She was a former employee of Val Dor in Woodbury, Spartan in Smithville and Bridgestone Tire. Mrs. Helen had a good sense of humor. She liked to cut up and have fun but she would also tell you what she thought. People knew her to have a big heart. She loved her kids, grandkids and especially her great grandkids and made sure to spoil them every chance she had. She was a fan of the Titans and would hardly ever miss watching a game.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Thursday and Friday, October 9th and 10th from 4-8 P.M. Funeral services were Saturday, October 11, 2014 at 2 P.M. in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Lee Moody officiated. Interment was in Center Hill Cemetery.

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

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CCHS pushing teen safety

Cannon County High School staff and students are committed to keeping teens safe on the road. They are asking everyone 14 and older to go to www.celebratemydrive.com once a day, every day, from October 15 to October 24. The more safe driving commitments our community makes, the better their chance to win a \$100,000 grant and a private concert by The

Learning to drive is a big step in life. State Farm and Cannon County High School recognize getting a driver's license is an important and joyous time. Celebrate My Drive celebrates this milestone with new drivers by encouraging them to make positive choices like driving 2N2®: 2 eyes on the road and 2 hands on the wheel.

Go to www.celebratemydrive.com today to support the Lions and safe driving.



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9:30 a.m.

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Bro. Clint Oppermann

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Monday - Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Dinner following morning Worship

CCHS competes in **BEST** Robotics Competition



Cannon County is participating in a new type of competition October 18. For the first time, CCHS will have an entry in the Music City BEST Robotics Competition.

BEST, Boosting Engineering, Science, and Technology, is a national 6-week robotics competition held each fall, designed to help interest high school students in possible engineering careers. Each team is given a kit of parts which they use to construct a robot. This kit includes parts such as wood and PVC, along with the RC components necessary to control the robot.

This year the challenge is to use teamwork and innovative thinking to execute 5 sets of tasks to assemble and position a wind turbine into a completed state. This includes designing and building a prototype vehicle capable of transporting and maneuvering components of the wind turbines into a final assembled position.

Students from CCHS are currently hard at work designing, assembling, and programming their robot to meet this challenge. At the same time, other members of the student body are developing a marketing plan including a presentation and booth to demonstrate to the judges our knowledge of the engineering design process.

Students are being coached by several math teachers at the high school and a number of community volunteers. Here are some thoughts from students that are participating in the competition.

"I am considering going into the engineering or medical field, the application of science to technology is developing the next generation of new ideas. This competition is giving me a taste of what to look forward to in school and my career." CCHS Senior Hannah Faulkner.





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JOAN EDITH RICH

VS.

DOCKET #14-82

LINDA GAIL REED, JENNIFER REED AND MICHAEL DALE REED

CHANCERY COURT AUCTION SALE OF LAND

In obedience to a decree of the Chancery Court in Woodbury, TN, made in the cause of **JOAN EDITH RICH vs. LINDA GAIL REED, ETAL.,**Docket #14-82, I will on

Saturday October 18th, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.

on the premises of the property to be sold, sale to the highest and best bidder for cash, subject to Chancery Court approval, the tract of realty in the 5th civil district, at Jim Cummings Hwy., Woodbury, TN 37190.

For identification of property see Map 58, Parcel 101.00, office of the Property Assessor for Cannon County, TN. For source of title to said realty reference is made to Deed Book 85, page 89-92, Register's Office for Cannon County, TN.

AS OUTLINED IN THE DECREE OF SALE, TERMS OF PROPERTY SHALL BE: 15% down the day of sale. Balance at closing within 30 days. The sale will be held open for a period of 10 days following the auction during which time the highest bid at the auction may be raised upon a minimum bid of 10% increase. Upon raising the auction bid the successful bidders at the initial auction shall be notified and will have the chance to rebid. The 2013 and 2014 property Taxes will be paid out of sale proceeds.

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Courier columnist

Government pulls major monkeyshine

len to approximately \$16.7 trillion and rising (it just went up another billion while you gasped) some wonder how it could possibly happen.

How could the government run up a tab like that? Did they give our credit card to Paris Hilton?

No, but close. The Feds are spending money like irunken monkeys.

More accurately, they're spending it ON drunken monkeys.

They're spending it the tune of \$3.9 million. That's how much the government is doling out to research alcohol's

effects on monkeys. The Feds consider a few million bucks just chimp change.

Of course there will be the additional cost of sending Cheetah to AA after the research ends.

They could give the tax payers a break by simply sending the researchers to a frat party or a NASCAR race instead of messing with blotto monkeys. The tab would

be cheaper and the behavior about the

The story about the drunk-monkey research didn't make clear, what, exactly, they hoped to gain from the \$3.9 million study of plastered primates. I suppose "The Drunk Monkey" would be a good name for a sports bar. Or a rock band. Or Queen Elizabeth's yacht.

It could also inspire a bad joke: A guy walks into a bar with a monkey on his arm.

The bartender says, "Hey, you can't bring that filthy, disgusting animal in here."

The guy says, "You can't talk about my monkey like that."



A Shot of Wry LARRY WOODY

tender says,

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"I'm talking to the monkey."

Or: where does a monkey go to drink? To a monkey bar.

I don't know that we need a drunk monkey to tickle the national funny-bone. We've already got Joe Biden.

But that won't keep the Feds from buying monkeys rounds of banana-flavored Daiquiris -- and charging it to the public's tab.

I can predict what will happen when you get a monkey loaded: he'll go ape.

Moonshine leads to mon-

If you think monkeys act up when they're sober (we've all had to steer the kiddies away from the monkey cage at zoos) imagine what they'll do when they get a few pops under their belt:

Wide-eyed kiddie: "Mommy, what's that funny monkey doing?"

Mommy (quickly spinning the kid around): "Look over there Timmy -- an ostrich!" It's not clear what activities

the soused simians will participate in, but we assume they won't be allowed to do anything really stupid, like get behind the wheel of an automobile, operate heavy machinery or buy lottery tickets.

Likewise, they won't paint their faces and wear goofy costumes to NFL games. Even a drunken monkey has SOME pride.

Perhaps one of them might opt to run for public office, and if so, I'll vote for

A drunken monkey could do a better job of managing our money than our elected officials.

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

Courier columnist

Furs, diamonds & political coverups

*Marilyn Monroe and JFK:

Having been the first Centerfold in Hugh Hefner's first edition of "Playboy" magazine, published December 1953, actress Marilyn Monroe would become America's no. 1 female sex symbol, and would star in movies such as "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" and "Some Like it Hot." It has been written that Monroe also carried on HOT, extramarital affairs with U.S. President John Fitzgerald Kennedy/ JFK and JFK's younger brother, Robert Francis "Bobby" Kennedy/RFK. August 5, 1962, Marilyn Monroe was found dead, at age 36, inside her home in Brentwood (Los Angeles), California, reportedly having succumbed to an overdose of barbiturates. Some say Monroe had been talking too much about her supposed affairs with JFK and RFK? Was her death a "cover-up," a means to eternally silence her and protect the Kennedy family reputation?

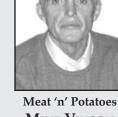
*JFK assassination and Parkland Hospital:

When President John Fitzgerald Kennedy/JFK was struck by sniper gunfire in a motorcade in the Dealey Plaza area of Dallas, Texas, November 22, 1963, he was immediately rushed to Parkland Hospital in Dallas, where he was pronounced dead. Right off, rumors commenced swirling about a "cover-up" having taken place at Parkland Hospital. Allegedly, the cover-up involved everyone from the Secret Service to the FBI to Dallas Police forcing Parkland Hospital medical staff to alter JFK's initial wounds in an attempt to make it appear "something else" happened other than what "really" happened: Did Lee Harvey Oswald, alone, shoot Kennedy? Or was it a conspiracy involving many? (Rent and watch the movie "Parkland.")

*RFK assassination:

Robert Francis "Bobby" Kennedy/RFK was U.S. Attorney General during JFK's presidency. RFK was a leading candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in the 1968 election. Having attended a political rally at The Ambassador Hotel

in Los Angeles, California, RFK was mortally wounded June 5, 1968, shot three times, inside The Ambassador



MIKE VINSON

Hotel, by a deranged Palestinian man named Sirhan Sirhan. RFK died approximately 26 hours later, June 6, 1968. Some say Sirhan Sirhan wasn't the only shooter, and there's more to the RFK assassination than ever has been released to the public—a "cover-up," maybe?

And I won't even go into any detail about the other Kennedy brother, U.S. Senator Edward "Ted" Kennedy (deceased) and the tragedy at Chappaquiddick Island on July 18, 1969, where a young woman named Mary Jo Kopechne drowned in a car driven by Ted Kennedy. You aspiring politicos can look that one up on your own.

However, of all the political cover-ups I've heard of, this one takes the cake, and yes, it involves fur, diamonds, and blood—even transgender deception!

The front-page headline of the September 25, 2014 edition (online) of the "New York Post" read, in part, "Zoo in cover-up." The first sentence of the article following the headline alleged that New York Mayor Bill de Blasio had "blood on his hands!" One might initially think: Maybe de Blasio hid a rival's corpse in a zoo?! My God!

At a press conference in promotion of Ground Hog Day, back on February 2, 2014, New York Mayor Bill de Blasio, in front of a large throng of spectatorssome socialites wearing diamonds, no doubt-accidently dropped "Staten Island Chuck," a fat, furry groundhog, to the pavement.

The groundhog was found dead inside his/her "enclosure" at the Staten Island Zoo on February 9, 2014, and it was determined he/she died from "acute internal injuries," which probably happened after de Blasio dropped him/her!

Letter to the Editor

A little election reminder ...

With the election coming in November, I hope the voters will remember how our country was

brought to crisis in October 2013 and what party did it!

Sue Stancil Woodbury

Courier columnist Gatekeepers need to be minimalized

In our communication classes we talk about a person called the "gatekeeper," someone who controls the flow of information. That person can be either a reporter or a public official, both of whom have the power to decide what we see and hear, or don't see and hear, in our various forms of media.

In the White House, that gatekeeper is often a pool reporter, someone whose job it is to gather news and then pass reports on to other correspondents. Rather than have every reporter cover every event, the media organizations have for years resorted to this pool system: a small rotating group of reporters who represent all of the other reporters and correspon-

But there is a little-known second step in the process: the pool reports are actually sent to the White House press office, which then distributes them to thousands of recipients, including not only other reporters, but a wide assortment of federal agencies and offices as well.

But recently there have been complaints that White House press officers are acting as gatekeepers and editors, demanding changes in the pool reports

before they are sent out. In most cases the changes have involved minor details, or items sometimes



Media Matters LARRY BURRISS

considered out-of-bounds by both the media and the press office.

But the whole idea of having independent journalists is that they can deliver the news free of government influence. And of course the idea behind the White House press office is that they can get their own news our free of media influ-

But these two offices need to be independent of each other: the White House Correspondents Association needs to maintain its own distribution list of recipients who want its pool reports. And the White House can have its own list of recipients who want its reports.

As we said time and time again: the fewer gatekeepers who are involved in the distribution of news, the better informed we will all be.

How to contact your legislators



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Rescue Squad names Daniel Fallfest on the Square Responder of the Month



SKYLAR DANIEL

Skylar Daniel joined the Rescue Squad six years ago. He is a very talented young man and we are proud to have him serving as a rescue technician and firefighter here in Cannon County.

Skylar is one of our rising stars and he is focused on training. He was awarded a Bachelor's Degree majoring in Agriculture, with a minor in Management, from Middle Tennessee State University. He holds a State of Tennessee Firefighter I certification and he is certified as a Vehicle Rescue Technician by the Tennessee Association of Rescue

Skylar has received training in Advance Vehicle Extrication and Emergency Vehicle Operations. He has also completed training in Incident Command and Management from the Federal Emergency Management Agency. Currently, Skylar is in mid-process of training with our senior instructors to become a certified trainer for vehicle extrication. Early next year, he will attend formal training with the TARS Rescue College and become a State Certified Level One Instructor.

When asked why you joined the Rescue Squad, Skylar had this to say. "I joined the Squad so that I could better myself and serve the people of Cannon County. After my first rescue, I realized more why I joined. Responding to calls gets my blood flowing and it is rewarding to help people. Being part of the best team around, and the support we have for each other, makes it all worth the

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coming. Be sure to stop in

the library and let us know

what kinds of classes you

are interested in and when

As we look toward 2015,

the Library has many more

events in the works. For

those cold winter months,

the Library will be sponsoring a winter reading

program called, "Snow is

falling, Books are calling",

for teens and adults. The

program will run January 5-

February 28, 2015. Read 5

books and be entered for a prize. The cold winter

months are the perfect time

to snuggle in with a good

The works of local artisans

will be on display in 2015.

For the month of February,

the Library will be hosting a quilt and fiber arts show. In

March the Library will be

hosting a photography

show, and in April we will

host another art exhibit. Begin now to sew your quilts, develop your photographs and frame your art. Art brings joy to

the spirit and sharing it

brings joy to the

community, so if you are

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Story-times continue in October with Toddler Storytimes on Mondays at Adams Memorial Library Wednesdays and Auburntown, and Preschool Story-times on at Adams Tuesdays Memorial Library. All story-times begin 10:30AM.

For Adults, the library will be offering the following workshops to increase your knowledge and expand your mind -Genealogy and E-Readers, Tablets and Gadgets Galore. Join us for an Introduction to Genealogy on October 16 (10:00 a.m.) Come explore the world of technology in our E-Readers, Tablets, and Gadgets Galore program. Registration is required for all workshops, just call the library.



Teens are spotlighted during the Teen Read Week, October 12-18, 2014. Join us as we celebrate with a Pizza Taste-off. Teens will sample pizza and rate the best pizza from the local restaurants on Tuesday, October 14 at 5:30 p.m. Registration is required and there is a limit

Bob Tarter of NHCEM (yes, he was here during the summer reading program) will be back with a host of Creepy Crawly Critters to thrill, chill and delight on Saturday, October 18 at 3 p.m. All ages are welcome.

During the entire month of October the library is

effort of volunteering. We (the responders) have worked hard to build up the Rescue Squad, and I am glad to see people in the community support the Squad and the Fire Departments."

Not only is Skylar a responder with the Rescue Squad, he is a volunteer firefighter with the Short Mountain Fire Department. Outside of his involvement with emergency services in Cannon County, he likes to be outside and enjoys farming. He also likes to hunt and enjoys being with his wife Shelby, who is also on the Rescue Squad and Short Mountain Fire Department.

We would like to thank Skylar for all of the work that he is doing in Cannon County every day to help our citizens. Skylar is very active in our operations and with our fundraising activities. He has made Cannon County a better place to live and work.

For more information on becoming a volunteer responder with the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc., visit our website at www.CannonCountyRescue.com and contact Michael Underhill, CEO, at 615-904-5002 or by email at MUnderhill@CannonCountyRescue.com

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alike!

production is This directed by Dr. Darryl Deason with music direction by Allison Hall and choreography by Lauren Johnson. The show features Allison Hall, Gerald Melton, Matt Smith, Philip Boston, Blake Holliday, Jeffery LaPorte, Gayle Tate, Ric Kinkade, Pearce Kinkade, Dale Tipps, Connor McCabe, David Campbell, and Cavendar Lane. The performance schedule for all shows is Fridays and Saturdays at 7:30 p.m. and Sundays at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$15 with discounts available for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the Arts Center box office at 615-563-(ARTS) 2787 or 1-800-235-9073. Tickets may also be purchased online at www.artscenterofcc.com. This show is rated PG13.



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READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Harmonia axyridis are back and I'm not happy

and once again, I despise Asian lady beetles. For those of you who are not plagued by these impostures of cute little Lady Bugs, consider yourself a very blessed group of individuals. During this time of the year whenever we have a cold snap, then rain, along with a warm spell of weather, millions of these creatures converge on my house out of the sky and take up housekeeping like an unwanted relative. They stink, they fly on you and can even bite you. They try to look like the cute little lady bug that shows up in your child's Little Golden Book, but after a closer look you can tell really quick that they are anything but cute. Reports say they can live up to three years, but not if they show up in my house. Beware bugs, you've met the Walker Texas Ranger of Dust

Buster Enforcement. It seems the past few years, as the weeks progress from fall into winter in our state, these bugs without passports have taken up vacationing at my house. In fact, I think my place has become the Gulf Shores for these stinky beetles. I will now begin to find them daily in the windowsills, on the floor, on my nightlight (yes, I do have a nightlight to keep away the boogie man) and the corners of the ceiling in the garage. These polkadotted beetles have made themselves a real nuisance.

If you want their real names, and not the one I call them when I find one on my toothbrush, it is Harmonia axyridis or multicolored Asian lady beetles. Just as their name indicates, they are not originally from these parts, but since their introduction to the U.S., they have made our homes and farms their new place of abode.

Several state Extension programs report that the beetle is native to eastern Asia. Since the early 1980s, several states, including Georgia, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Maryland, Ohio, and Pennsylvania,



I'm not thinking at all of

Willie with the braids.

Supposedly, they do biological control against aphids and other softbodied insects that can damage trees and crops. They will not eat up your house or lawn, but are just a nuisance when they take over your house. They are harmless to people, don't carry diseases and have a slight odor surrounding them coming from a fluid that they use as a protective measure against predators. I have heard however, that some people do develop allergies to these little bugs and it has caused some problems. It can cause a grown man to become very war like. I do have proof of

They tend to be more attracted to lighter colored buildings. My house is a light green painted western cedar, making me a perfect target for a stopping place to spend the night. In their native countries, they congregate on light-colored rock faces and bluffs.

For this reason, the beetles tend to appear more often on the sunny side of houses, which is usually the southwest side. Houses that do not get a lot of sun, especially with shade on the southwest side, are less likely to attract lady beetles.



It is reported by several sources that the Asian lady beetle is a tree-dwelling insect, that makes homes and buildings in forested areas a target for infestation. Suburban and landscaped industrial settings adjacent wooded areas have also had large lady beetle aggregations. Once the beetles land on the sunny side of a building, they attempt to locate cracks and other dark openings for hibernation sites, which may explain why my attic has become the Conrad Hilton for these "skunk" bugs. It is important to caulk around the outside of your house to keep them out, but it is tough to secure the entire house because the smallest crack will allow them to slip in. I have caulked and painted the entire house and they still

About the only way I have found to get rid of them, once they set up housekeeping, vacuum them up. But, they can really smell up your vacuum cleaner in a hurry. I keep a small hand-held vacuum just for the purpose of getting this unwelcomed guest out of my house. They stay longer each year and it seems they are here to stay. I know they are only looking for a warm spot to spend the winter months, but so does a skunk.

find ways to get in.

I just wish they would go back to the states that first wanted them to begin with.

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

He may be contacted by email at pettusr60@gmail.com

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Okay Folks, here I sit four days until our huge Spooktacular Octoberfest event and RAIN is on the calendar. With folded hands and looking up into the sky, I ask the dear Lord to spare us one more time. He always has before at our other going-ons and I do realize He is a busy man, but there is always hope. So, since I am writing this a week before you read it, I'll let you know what happens! Hopefully, all of you attended and we had a clear fall day to

Next subject is our new event scheduled for November 8th. It is our Christmas/ Holiday Extravaganza with all the bells and whistles including Santa Claus! Lots going on! If you have a craft or some holiday items to sell call me at 615-464-7824. No charge for booth space.

The Short Mountain Distillery is busy completing their restaurant and extra space for weddings and special events. Don't forget to join in the Moonshine tours offered Thursdays thru Saturdays from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

The Short Mountain Trading Post is open every Thursday thru Saturday 10 to 5. C'mon out!

Uncle Festus is at it again and now he is making homemade wine. He has all kind of philosophies about how to enjoy wine and is always giving tips to friends and family members. He says the secret to enjoying good wine is to: open the bottle to allow it to breathe. If it does not look like it's breathing, give it mouth to mouth. I asked him if he had ever heard of making ice cubes out of leftover wine? He said

What is LEFTOVER wine? Boy, this guy is

dangerous! Cousin Pauline is another one trying to lose weight and get into shape. Today she called me and said, I just ran 5 miles and what a workout. I didn't think that ice cream truck would ever stop! Now, Pauline, jogging and ice cream are two totally different things! Gads! Last week Auntie Roberta dropped by after her trip to the pharmacy. She looked really fed up with something and blurted out, Why are there never any good side effects? Just once, I'd like to read a medication bottle that says, May cause extreme sexiness! You go, Girl! Blessed are we who can laugh at ourselves for we shall never cease to be amused! I hope that all of you are doing well. And, I thank all of you who have taken to time to come out and visit us at the Short Mountain Trading Post, and thank those who call me and compliment about how great the barn is and what a great time they had. Your kind comments about my column are also very appreciated. It makes all of us at the Post work all the harder to make it a special place for everyone's enjoyment! I'm going to sign off for now but I will leave you with this thought, Your mind is a garden. Your thoughts are the seeds. You can grow flowers or you can grow weeds.

Keep a positive attitude, do your best, love your neighbor, keep your family safe and happy. Smile. Laugh. Chat with you next week.

Hugs, Savannah

CANNON BLAST

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

> **Farmers Market** Saturdays

at Arts Center Our first bit of frost has put a damper on the growing season. Before you know it, a killing frost will sweep thru and put an end to our summer favorites. It's not too late to prepare for winter and stock up on some tasty treats for the winter. Make plans to drop by the Market this Saturday for a taste of Cannon County. We will also have a fresh pot of coffee brewing as well, so drop by and enjoy

the season. For those looking for locally grown farm fresh fruits and vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market this Saturday for a great selection of fruits, vegetables and baked good including; decorative gourds, butternut, peppers (Anaheim, bell, banana, Poblano, cayenne, jalapeno, sweet banana), okra, potatoes (sweet, Yukon, red Pontiac, cobblers and Kennebec), squash (zucchini, butternut, patty pan and yellow), sweet corn, tomatoes (red, yellow and green), turnips, watermelons. Irene Hollis has a great selection of homemade fried pies and assortment of jams, jellies and baked goods. Harold and Thurman will have Tennessee grown apples also available. If you need a few items to decorate this fall, a great start is gourds, decorative flags and door stops found at the Cannon County Farmers Market.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located in the Farmers Pavilion at the Cannon County Arts Center (1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury, TN 37190) 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.

If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (563-2554), bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

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.

Big Top Circus Tuesday, Oct. 14

The Carson & Barnes Big Top Circus will be at the Arts Center, sponsored by The Chamber of Commerce. There will be two shows: 4:30 and 7:30. The Midway opens at 3:30 and 6:30.

AH! Readyville! Thursday, Oct. 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 descendaents 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 descendents. 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 p.m. at Goodness Gracious at the Readyville Mill, 5418 Murfreesboro Road, in Readyville. RSVP by Oct. 10. Seating is limited so call 615-409-6009 or 615-563-8088 or janebcr@aol.com.

Preview Exhibition Off the Beaten Path Tour Arts Cemter of Cannon County

In The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center is featuring a sampling of work to be found on the Off The Beaten Path Tour. The work in the Gallery is for sale, but more importantly will give you a taste of what you can find on the three- ay open studio tour.

The OTB tour has 14 stops and 25 artists represented. Click here for more information about the Tour including a map: http://www.offthebeatenpathtour.com/

Gallery Hours are: Tuesday - Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. 615-563-ARTS(2787)

Music and Molasses Arts and Crafts Festival Saturday, Oct. 18, Sunday, Oct. 19

Cannon County's own craftsman, Carole Johanson, will be demonstrating at the Music & Molasses Arts & Crafts Festival Oct. 18 - 19 Saturday 9-5 ~ Sunday 10-4 at the Tennessee Agricultural Museum, Ellington Agricultural Center - Nashville,

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(615) 837-5197 or tnagmuseum.org. Planned events include molasses cooking and tasting, bluegrass and country music, free wagon rides and childrens' activities including goat milking.

Auburntown Historical Society Thursday, Oct. 16

The Auburntown Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. with a pot luck meal at the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Harris Hooper's son, Rob, will share the History of the Battle of Milton (or Vaught Hill). This was rescheduled from the June 19th meeting.

> Music Night at the **Cannon County Senior Center** Friday, Oct. 17

It's music night at the Cannon County Senior Center, 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. The event will feature musical guest: Lost In Tyme. Admission \$5.

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 awardwinning 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, Woodbury Friday, Oct. 17 and Saturday, Oct. 18

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 Square, The Old Feed Store and Reed Furniture.

Gilley Reunion Saturday, Oct. 25

The descendants of Tolbert and Rhoda Cope Gilley will have a reunion Saturday, Oct. 25 at 10 a.m. A covered dish lunch will be at noon. Please come and tell those who might not see this.

Merchants Meeting Tuesay, October 21, 6:00 p.m. Courthouse

A Merchants Meeting will be held Tuesday, October 21,

beginning at 6:00 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Courthouse to finalize plans for the Christmas Open House to be held Friday and Saturday, November 21 and 22.

If you have any questions, please call Carolyn at the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222 or Joann Tate at Jennings Jewelers at 615-563-2421.

> **Health Talks** Tuesday, October 21 5:30-6:00

Dr. Trea Wessel of Cannon County Chiropractic, will be having a Health Talk on Tuesday, October 21 between 5:30 until 6:00 p.m. entitled Intro to Natural Medicine. Her office is located at 824 McMinnville Hwy in Woodury.

Cannon County Chiropractic

Go to www.cannoncountychiro.com for more info.

Off the Beaten Path Tour Various points in Cannon and DeKalb Oct. 24, 25 and 26

The Off The Beaten Path Tour is scheduled for Oct. 25-26 with 25 artists at 14 different tour stops. To find a map of participating artists, http://offthebeatenpathtour.com/

Foothills Crafts Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival Friday, Nov. 7 and Saturday, Nov. 8

The Foothills Crafts will have their Christmas Arts & Crafts Festival on Friday, Nov. 7 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 8 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. This 29th annual sponsored event will be held at the Manchester-Coffee County Conference Center, 147 Hospitality Boulevard (off I-24 Exit 114) in Manchester, Tn 37355.

Christine and Alvin Barrett of Woodbury will be there with women and men's jewelry.

Cannon County Country Christmas

Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22 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.

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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

May register morning of event

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Cannon Blast 5K/10K Run/Walk

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Name				Signature	
Date	_ Male	_ Female	Age	_ E-mail Address_	

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BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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Prepare for the upcoming winter



As the days shorten and the fall air becomes cooler each day, it is a good time to start planning for winter weather. Cold weather can have a drastic impact on the performance of cows and calves. In fact, it can have as much of an effect on production as hot weather. So, understanding how cattle deal with cold will help understand how to bring cattle through losing without performance or wasting resources.

understanding First, terminology is important. The thermo neutral zone is the range of temperature where weight gain and efficiency are at their peak. Another way to look at that is, when cattle are in their thermo neutral zone, they do not have to expend extra energy to maintain a constant core body temperature. The lower critical temperature is the point where cattle begin to experience cold stress. In an ideal

that temperature is 32°F. But, other factors such as wind and rain make a higher air temperature seem colder to cattle. This is called the effective temperature. So, a 10 mile per hour wind can create cold stress even when the air temperature is 40°F and the cattle have a dry winter hair coat.

The most logical way to

combat cold stress is to

provide shelter from wind and precipitation. This will allow cattle to realize a effective temperature. Building new wind breaks and shelters is cost-prohibitive. Planning pasture rotation so that cattle are in areas with shelter during winter months is often a better idea. If cattle are not able to avoid cold stress by seeking shelter, their metabolic rate will increase because the heat from normal body function is not adequate to maintain their core body temperature. The increase in metabolism will make

the cattle require more energy for maintenance. Simply stated, when cattle are cold stressed, they need to eat more just to stay warm. Energy intake requirements can increase up to 20%. That can translate into 3.5 to 4 extra pounds of hay intake or 2 to 2.5 extra pounds of supplement.

A good rule of thumb taken from several studies is that, for every one degree below the critical temperature, a cow's requirement energy increases 1 percent. It is also very important to keep water available because decreased water intake can reduce feed intake. Be sure to break ice in waterers and on ponds so cattle have access at all times. Anticipating the increased nutritional need from prolonged cold stress can provide some flexibility. It is a good idea to maintain cows in a body condition score 5 and heifers in a body condition score 6 so that they have energy reserves to draw from if

nutrition is lacking. Mud also has an effect on nutrient requirements of cattle. The relationship to how much more feed is required is less clear but some have estimated an increase in maintenance requirements of up to 30%. So, rotating feeding areas or improving rations for cattle that constantly have to deal with mud can improve performance.

For herds that calve late into the winter months, it will be important to keep an eye on calve born in extremely cold weather. Especially when it is wet and muddy (the ground has not frozen yet). If calves are dropped in mud or water, they can experience fatal cold stress very quickly. Even if calves are not lost to cold stress, it can negatively affect their immune system. Make sure that they have colostrum in the first 12 hours after calving. Again, make sure that younger cattle have some type of shelter from driving wind.

The best ally for handling cold stress is to be prepared. Anticipating increased hay, winter forage and/or supplement needs will ensure the cattle do not go without. But, remember that cattle are made to live in what people feel as inclement weather. So, providing adequate nutrition and some simple shelter should ensure that they remain healthy and productive through the winter.



CARLA Y. BUSH, MVTE

UT Extension, Cannon County



Fun activities that stress family time over material things

From the time they are infants, children a family... one sentence at a time. Have are conditioned to want things: toys, candy, video games... you name it. It gets to the point where they become convinced that the only path to happiness is through collecting material objects. But as a wise person once said, the best things in life aren't always things. So how do you teach your kids that they can be happy, have fun and put family time first without spending money and acquiring material goods? Try these eight fun activities with your kids and see for yourself:

Family History on Film: Grab the video camera or smartphone and record your children telling you about the traditions your family celebrates. Let them describe the history behind the traditions and what they mean. If you have older children, have them do some online research. Challenge them to "teach you something you didn't already know" about holidays and other traditional events. Don't let them off the hook too easily - ask questions, show them family photos from the holidays and special events, and share your own memories. If you make this an annual event, you and your kids can have fun looking back on previous years' videos to see how the family has changed!

Kids' Cuisine: If your children are old enough, have them cook a meal for the whole family. They can plan a menu, make a shopping list and go with you to the store to find the necessary ingredients. Tell them that the only limit is their imaginations. Be aware that you may end up with ice cream and cookies for the main course, but also that your kids will know the satisfaction of making a meal everyone

Neighborhood Scavenger Hunt: Before leaving in the car to run an errand or go on a trip, give everyone in the family a list of items they must spot before returning home. These can be things like a house with a red door, a certain kind of car in a driveway, a special kind of tree, a word on a billboard and others. When you get home, prepare a plate of healthy snacks and have everyone tally up their "spots" to see who found the most items. Note: It's a good idea to scout out the neighborhood ahead of time for items so you're not driving around till the sun comes up!

Sentence-at-a-Time Story: Tell a story as

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& Rehab

Rehab will be handing out

Woodbury Health and

everyone sit in a circle and have one person start with a sentence about his or her favorite family memory. Then, have other family members take turns chiming in with the next line of the story. The goal is to create the most funny, amazing and unbelievable story ever.

Wrap Race: Split the family into two teams - the kids against the adults - and give each team a roll of toilet paper. Now, give the kids three minutes to wrap up Mom and Dad (and other adults) like mummies. Take pictures of the adults when the kids are done, then have the adults wrap up the kids and take pictures. Have everyone compare the pictures and judge which team did the best "wrap" job!

Find the Alarm: If you have a smartphone with customized musical ringtones, pick a fun tune, set it as your alarm and hide the phone somewhere in the house. Then have your kids try to find the phone before the alarm sounds (5 minutes is a good place to start). If they can't find it, your alarm will sound, leading everyone to the phone's location! Sing the tune together and then repeat the game so every family member has an opportunity to pick a tune and hide the

Time Capsule: Get a box and have the whole family put in items to create a family time capsule. Any item will do newspapers, clothing, photographs, notes, old report cards, drawings... anything that represents and embodies your family. Then, in a special ceremony, seal up the box, write "Do not open until (add a date)" note and place it somewhere safe and secure. This works great if you start when your kids are little. By the time they're 7 or 8, they can start opening old time capsules while they continue to create new ones!

Movie Night: Designate a non-school night as "movie night." Let your kids choose the movie (or movies), make some treats and have everyone snuggle under a blanket for the big show. As a special feature, you can let this be a time when the kids (and adults!) get to stay up as late as they want!

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Woodbury's employees of year honored







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Police officer John House, fire chief Joe Loftus and city employee Perry Stone were all honored by the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 for their service. Alderman Charlie Harrell, Commander of Post 279, presented the awards.

TOWN---

911 members or Sheriff's deputy, thank them for the great job they are doing for our city and county. Do the same for our men and women in our military forces. These are the folks that make this a great city, county and nation. Just ask the families of the 61 men whose names are engraved on the monument in front of the (Cannon County) Courthouse."

The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 members are currently working on the annual Veterans Day celebration at Cannon County High School in November, as well as the Veterans Day

FALCON---

tants obtained during four years of previous tag-along ghost hunts.

When asked if she thinks Falcon Rest is haunted, Debbie says, "After several years of investigating paranormal jewel, I'd

answer a big 'YES.' Extended hours this year will allow more time for actual investigations. The evening will begin at 6:30, with a presentation of evidence gathered thus far and an introduction to paranormal investigation

techniques. A walk-through tour of the mansion recounting its history and ghostly experiences of previous visitors will follow. Then Debbie and James will lead groups outside and inside the mansion using a combination of audio and video equipment, along with specialized "ghost hunting" computer software, infrared temperature gauges and probes to seek out its spectral residents.

For questions or to sign up, call Falcon Rest at 931-668-4444 or e-mail falconrest@falconrest.com.

Guests are invited to bring a flashlight, plus any other equipment like lowlight camera, camcorder and audio recorders.

CIVIL---

birth (Oct. 6, 1842), staff and volunteers at the Sam Davis Home observe "a period of mourning" complete with special relics throughout the historic dwelling.

Longtime Sam Davis Home volunteer Lee Lankford explains the special feeling one can experience this time of year: "Each October, we observe our 'House in Mourning Period', in observance of Sam's birth date. As part of that tradition, we leave some of the mourning artifacts in place leading up to our popular Halloween Ghost Tours."

Before Lankford became a paid staff member six years ago, he volunteered at the home for more than 30 years.

"We often feel the presence of past residents here at the historic birthplace of Sam Davis," Lankford confirmed.

Say hello to "Miss Jane" and "Grandma Elizabeth," the names of "two spirits" identified by more than one employee at the Sam Davis

Home.

didn't believe in the supernatural, before she became volunteer coordinator at historic Sam Davis Home.

"A lot of the activity comes from Grandma Elizabeth Collier Simmons' upstairs bedroom," Erica confirmed. "And sometimes, we have to ask permission of 'Miss Jane,' to enter a room."

"Miss Jane" was Sam's mother, Jane Simmons Davis.

Lankford confirms seeing "a vision of a woman" not once, but twice.

vision last happened as I was walking across the grounds, and looked up and saw this woman looking down on me from Grandma's second floor bedroom window," Lankford described. "Since I had the keys that locks and unlocks the Sam Davis Home, I knew the house was locked and secure, and

no person was in the house. "By the time, I got in the house and up the stairs, no one was there," Lankford interpreted.

It wasn't Lankford's first "spirit" encounter: "The working as a paid staff member, I inherited the duties of unlocking and locking the Sam Davis Home each morning and afternoon. I was busy locking and securing the house in plain daylight, in the afternoon, and as I got near the alarm system, I saw this woman standing in the doorway."

New Sam Davis Home Executive Director Debbie Shaw confirmed some employees won't go into the old plantation home without accompaniment.

"And here in the executive director's office, there's an old wooden music box that has sat unopened and unwound for years," Erica shared. "More than one former director claims to have heard haunting music escaping from the wooden

box.' This is but one of the stories employees and volunteers will be sharing Oct. 17-18-24-25 as part of the Sam Davis Home's annual Ghost Tours leading up to Halloween Night on

Oct. 31st. "We charge \$5 for children and \$10 for adults p.m. and 10 p.m. on the tour nights," Director Shaw

Now, more about "Miss Jane," the wife of Charles Davis and mother of Sam Davis, who is buried on the grounds.

"Sometimes, doors to the dining room will become mysteriously stuck, and that's when we say 'Miss Jane, it's me and my hands are clean, can I come in?"" Erica noted. "This door thing happening was my second encounter, as I was conducting a tour for tourists. When we ask courteously and use 'Miss Jane's' name, the door will mysteriously become unstuck."

Her first spirit encounter ended any skepticism about their being spirits in and around the Davis property.

"I was in the parents' bedroom alone, when I heard footsteps upstairs, knowing there was no one else in the home," Erica added. "Now, understand, I didn't ordinarily accept creepy things and sounds at this point of my working here. I then walked up the stairs, toward Grandma's

footsteps again ... I'm a believer now."

Lankford recalls hearing a former employee tour interpreter mispronounce Grandma's name: "A young girl on the tour, when that happened, noticed a rocking chair moving in motion there in the parlor. When the tour guide pronounced correctly Grandmother Elizabeth Collier Simmons' name correctly, the chair stopped rocking.'

Motlow Community College history major Summer Stevens serves as a site interpreter.

"I've heard the footsteps, but never worry about them, because all our spirits are warm and friendly," Stevens declared. "They're nice to be around, actually. My Uncle Perry Anthony was here one day, and heard the footsteps that day before I came along, and then, I also heard them."

So the next time, you're at the Sam Davis Home, you might say "howdy" to "Miss Jane" and "Grandma Elizabeth" ... or listen for the haunting music box music that hasn't been opened or wound up for to make these tours set for 7 bedroom, and I heard the more than a century



With 22-foot ceilings, Cannon Hall features art works on display in addition to the theatre space and art gallery that's all part of the Arts Center of Cannon County.

GOT---

vices, Appelbaum said. The idea for Cannon Hall was derived from the annual Christmas Dinner hosted there.

"My thinking was we have this really large room we use for Christmas Dinner so why are we not using it for functions?," Appelbaum questioned. "From my perspective no one has an art collection and theatre space that can be used in conjunction with the Cannon Hall. I think of (The Arts Center of Cannon County) as a Civic Center that is welcoming to everyone. We have amazing theatre space, a gallery that rotates its shows five times a year and ample seating in an area that is perfect for most dinner functions."

People hosting events at Cannon Hall are welcome to use their own caterer or work with the Blue Porch Restaurant on location. There is a rental fee associated with use of the facility.

"We haven't turned anyone down," Appelbaum said. "It is no different than renting a hall with convention space. When we rent out Cannon Hall for private functions an open bar and liquor by the drink is possible with a proper bartender. We try to be very accessible. We have 110 parking spaces and the facility is wheelchair accessible."

For more information regarding Cannon Hall or if you are interested in hosting an event there, contact Appelbaum at (615) 563-ARTS.



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Legacy of Stones River program set for October 18



Commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War in Murfreesboro by exploring the conflicting emotions of Southerners at the outset of the conflict and the destruction caused by four years of war. As a part of the Sharing Our Past Heritage Month, The Legacy of Stones River program is set for October 18, 2014, in Murfreesboro.

The day's program begins at the First Presbyterian Church, 210 North Spring Street in Murfreesboro. Professor Erskine Clarke, author of By the Rivers of Water: A Nineteenth-Century Atlantic Odyssey, will present American Missionaries in West Africa and the Civil War. The audience will follow the travels of a Southern couple in Africa where the harsh realities of the trans-Atlantic slave trade lead them to become anti-slavery advocates only to be faced with the terrible choice between their newfound values and their homeland during the secession

Historian Megan Kate Nelson, author of Ruin Nation: Destruction and the American Civil War, will present Among the Ruins: Charles F. Morse and Civil War Destruction at 10:30 a.m. Charles F. Morse was a twentyone-year-old architect when he volunteered for the Union army in April, 1861. Over the next four years he fought with the 2nd Massachusetts in Virginia, Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina, encountering (and sometimes bringing about himself) the destruction of cities, houses, forests, and bodies. This talk examines Morse's experiences with wartime destruction and argues that they exemplify the many and varied ways that soldiers understood the ruins of their nation during the American Civil War.

Afternoon sessions will take place at the Stones River National Battlefield, 1563 North Thompson Lane in Murfreesboro. At 1 p.m., hear a ranger talk about Joseph Palmer: A Reluctant Leader. The talk details the struggle of the former mayor of Murfreesboro as he transitioned from an opponent of secession to leading his fellow townspeople into the jaws of death at the Battle of Stones

As the programs come to an end at 2:30 p.m., walk through the battlefield and imagine the Battle Scars left behind by the terrible struggle of 81,000 soldiers.

Registration for the programs at the First Presbyterian Church is \$10 per person and includes a continental breakfast. You may register and pay online at http://www.nps.gov/stri/planyourvisit/legacycurrent.htm. You may also register at the Stones River National Battlefield visitor center.

The Legacy of Stones River programs are sponsored by the National Park Service, Eastern National, The Friends of Stones River National Battlefield, Middle Tennessee State University Department of History, the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area and the Rutherford County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

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Before doing any outdoor

- First, call the Division of Forestry for a burning permit at 765-7373 between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday (call on Friday for the weekend) or obtain a permit on line www.burnsafetn.org. weather conditions permit you will be issued a burning permit. If the

permit is obtained by phone they will also advise you of any weather conditions such predicted wind, humidity or other factors which might call for extra precaution.

- Establish wide control lines down to bare mineral soil around brush piles or other piled debris to be burned. The larger the debris pile, the wider the control line needs to be to ensure that burning materials won't be blown or roll off the pile into vegetation outside the line.

- Keep water, tools, and plenty of help ready in case your fire should attempt to

- Stay with all outdoor fires until they are completely out.

- Be aware of where your smoke is going. burning when your smoke will be bothersome to neighbors or when near sensitive locations such as highways.

Remember, you as a homeowner have control over the most basic things that will make your house

safer from wildfires and allow the local Fire Dept. and the Division of Forestry to protect your home. This includes:

- Clear away flammable brush and other materials at least 30 feet from your

Don't pile firewood or other flammable materials near your house or on your porch or deck. - Keep your yard, roof,

and gutters free of leaves, pine needles and other debris.

- Keep leaves, pine needles and other debris off of or from under decks.

The only materials for which a permit can be issued are brush, leaves, grass, or plant materials

property or untreated and unpainted lumber. Anything else such as automobile tires, roofing shingles, household garbage, feed sacks or anything not grown on the property cannot be legally burned. Failure to obtain a permit or the burning of illegal materials could result in a citation to court and a fine. For more information on this or any other forestry related matter, call the Division of Forestry at the above phone number or visit the Division of Forestry's wildfire safety web-site at www.burnsafetn.org. And remember, ONLY YOU PREVENT CAN WILDFIRES!!



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National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week - October 19-25

Lead poisoning remains the most significant environmental threat to the health of America's children. More than half a million infants and children have blood lead levels exceeding 5 micrograms per deciliter, the reference level established by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

While lead poses health problems for people of all ages, its impacts are most devastating to infants and children aged six and under and to pregnant women. Exposure to lead at an early age can cause lifelong learning and behavioral

In the majority of cases, children are exposed to lead via inhalation of aging lead-based paint.

Lead was a common additive in most house paints until a governmental ban in 1978, so experts like Bonnie Hinds, a University of Tennessee Extension environmental health and housing specialist, say older homes are suspect for lead paint content.

"As lead-based paint ages and degrades, it breaks down into fine, talc-like dust," said Hinds. "This dust is what creates an inhalation danger." By conservative estimates, at least 25 percent of all American homes were constructed before

October 19-25 is designated as National Lead Poisoning Prevention Week, an annual observance spearheaded by the Environmental Protection Agency, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, and the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development. The theme of this year's observance is "Lead-Free KIDS for a Healthy Future.'

For more information about lead poisoning prevention, contact your local county UT Extension office or the Tennessee Childhood Lead Poisoning Prevention Program at 865-974-8178.

Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Danny and Brenda Jaco and Bonnie Stacy had lunch with Jim and Judy Stacey in Murfreesboro on Wednesday.

Brenda and Bonnie visited Violet Smith and Ray and Barbara Halyfield at Fairfield in Bedford County on Thursday.

Ray and Barbara are spending a few days with Violet while Sherie and Woody are visiting their son in Arkansas.

Paul Churchwell and his band played at the Manchester Senior Center on Friday night. Paul and Shelly Churchwell recently went to her Barbara's, home in McMinnville for their weekly get together, music and food. Special guests were her granddaughter and husband, and great granddaughter. Everyone

enjoyed being together again.

Happy is the man who has learned to hold the things of this world with a loose grip.

Kind words can be short and easy to speak, but their echoes are truly endless.

There are times when encouragement means such a lot, and a word is enough to convey it.

The greatest wealth is contentment with little.

COMMUNITY

Off Beaten Path Studio Tour set for October 24-26



The Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour is set for 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct. 24-26 in Cannon and DeKalb Counties.

To find a map of the participating artists, go to http://offthebeatenpathtour.com/

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 stop as they follow the bright yellow signs making their way through the countryside to explore the creative activities at each studio. Artists are demonstrating their craft mediums and handcrafted shopping opportunities at every stop on the tour.

The Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour had its beginnings 15 years ago when Louis and Christine Columbarini hatched a plan to bring together artists in the two counties of DeKalb and Cannon and invite the public to their studio for demonstrations, sales and a get to know you kind of experience. From that first small handful of innovative artists of the early years, the tour has expanded from a two day event to include all three days of a long fall

At each stop on the studio tour visitors will find the most exquisitely crafted contemporary fine crafts that are among the finest in the nation. The list includes raku pottery, shaker boxes, hand blown glass, functional and sculptural ceramics, handmade artist's paper and books, reclaimed jewelry, custom designs in semiprecious stones and sterling silver jewelry, woven wearable's, custom designed handbags, stained glass, furniture, large scale pulp painted canvases, ethnic inspired dolls, original designs in paper, marbled paper and fabric, tradition face jugs and large scale one of a kind wood sculptures and original paintings.



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CASSANDRA MORGAN

ETHAN WOMACK

Engagement Announced

Paul and Gayle Morgan of Woodbury and Brian and Rebecca Womack of Woodbury are pleased to announce the engagement and upcoming marriage of their childen, Davis Ethan Womack to Cassandra Renee' Morgan.

Ethan is a 2010 graduate of Cannon County High School, and a 2014 graduate of Middle Tennessee State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He is employed at Morgan's HVAC.

Ethan is the grandson of John and Patricia Womack of Woodbury and the late Ralph (Cracker) and Wilma Davis Woodbury.

Cassie is a 2011 graduate of Seigal High School and s 2014 graduate of Aveda Institute. She is employed at Old Hickory Buildings Inside Sales.

The wedding is planned for November 1st at the East Main Church of Christ in Murfreesboro.

Tennessee Promise deadline approaching November 1

The application deadline for the new Tennessee Promise scholarship program is quickly approaching on November 1, and the state of Tennessee wants to make sure no high school senior is left out.

"Every high school senior in the state of Tennessee who wants the opportunity to attend a community or technical college tuition-free, should sign up right now," said Mike Krause, Executive Director of the Governor's Drive to 55 Initiative and Tennessee Promise program. "The deadline for all applications is November 1, and we want to be sure all students and their parents take advantage of this potentially game-changing opportunity to help pay for college.'

Beginning with the Class of 2015, Tennessee Promise is both a scholarship and mentoring program to help more high school seniors across the state and their families pay for college. It offers students a last-dollar scholarship, meaning the scholarship will cover tuition and fees not covered by a Pell grant, the HOPE scholarship, or TSAA

Students may use the scholarship at any of the state's 13 community colleges, 27 colleges of applied technology, or other eligible institution offering an associate's degree program. In exchange, Tennessee Promise participants must complete eight hours of community service during degree or certificate by 2025, and we want every eligible each term enrolled, and maintain satisfactory academic progress (2.0 GPA) at their institution.

More than 34,000 Tennessee Promise applications had been received by the state thru early October, with 300 more applications coming in on average each day.

While removing the financial burden is key, a critical component of Tennessee Promise is the individual guidance each participant will receive from a mentor who will assist the student as he or she navigates the college admissions process.

To apply for the Tennessee Promise, seniors should visit www.TNPromise.gov before November 1. Adults who would like to volunteer as mentors to assist the students should also apply by November www.TNPromise.gov.

"The opportunity to eliminate the financial worry for high school seniors who want to go to college, coupled with the opportunity to get one-on-one coaching and encouragement from a mentor, and then for the senior to also give back through community service, really is a triple win," Krause said.

"All of this is part of Governor Haslam's Drive to 55 initiative to equip 55 percent of Tennesseans with a college student to take full advantage of this Tennessee Promise."



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Workshop set on Civil War provost marshals October 25 prisoners, Although the event is free deserters,

The Civil War was a chaotic time in our nation's history when normal societal rules didn't always apply.

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On Oct. 25, the Tennessee State Library and Archives (TSLA) will host a free workshop to help people understand what types of records the

Confederate spies, disloyal civilians, soldiers accused of civilian crimes, and civilians violating military law. They include documents such as oaths of provost allegiance, orders, passes, and paroles. Many of these records can be found on a searchable database on TSLA's website - and TSLA also has a collection of microfilmed and original holdings.

> Darla Brock, who has worked at TSLA for 14 years as a manuscripts archivist, will lead the

> The workshop will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 11 a.m. Oct. 25 in TSLA's TSLA's auditorium. building is located at 403 Seventh Avenue North, just west of the State Capitol building in downtown Nashville. Free parking is around available building.



advantage the uncertainty around them by breaking laws and upsetting the social order.

In the territories held by the Union army, provost marshals served as a check against such activities. The provost marshals, who functioned as military police during the Civil War, also kept records of their work that can be valuable resources for genealogists and historians who want to know more about what life was like during that marshals kept and how to access them.

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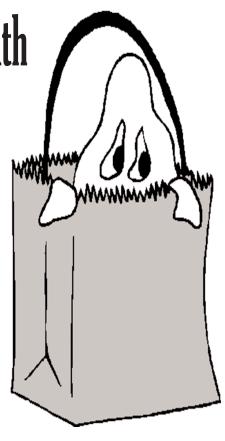
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Stoetzel and Rick Prince from Face Off Stoetzel and Jason David Frank AKA



Tommy Oliver from The Power Rangers

By Tracey S. (Kal) Stoetzel

On September 26th, 27th, and 28th Nashville was the host of Comic-Con. Wizard World, Inc., the company that put on the convention, produces comic-cons and pop culture conventions across North America that celebrate graphic novels, comic books, movies, TV shows, gaming, technology, toys and events such as gaming premiers, tournaments, panels, and costume contest. This becomes very evident if you found yourself in downtown Nashville at the Music City Center.

Thousands of people attend Wizard World, Inc., Comic-cons each year. In 2014 alone, sixteen conventions are scheduled and the company's 2015 tour is scheduled in twenty-two cities and counting. Wizard World, Inc., puts on a family friendly convention for those with a passion for anything and everything pop culture related and gives fans a chance to meet some of their most beloved TV and movie stars.

Inside the beautiful Music City Center, crowds of people dressed as their favorite characters inspect the wares of local and national vendors. In the convention hall you can find that rare comic missing from your collection, an action figure, mid-evil weapons, costume accessories and so forth.

This year Wizard World Nashville was the site of a reunion of six cast members from "Star Trek: The Next Generation," including Jonathan Frakes, Levar Burton, Michael Dorn, Marina Sirtis, Brent Spiner and Gates McFadden. Also in attendance was Manu Bennett from "Arrow" and the "Spartacus" series, Michael Rooker and Jon Bernthal from "The Walking Dead," Jason David Frank from "Mighty Morphin' Power Rangers," Shannen Dorerty and Holly Marie Combs from "Charmed" both of which recently visited Cannon County for their upcoming TV show "Off the Map with Shannen and Holly." There were many others stars in



"Arrow" & Starz Manu Bennett from CWS Spartacus "Blood and Sand"

attendance as well and even a few that made an unannounced appearance, such as Rick Prince from the Sci-Fi show, "Face-Off." I was able to talk with a few of the stars.

Levar Burton

Mr. Burton stated that after the Nashville con, he was headed to London for another convention and then to New York City for the release of his first child's book. Mr. Burton

in-stock

Emmys, twelve of which he won as a host and executive producer.

Marina Sirtis

Ms. Sirtis, who is a fan of the Tottenham Hotspur football club in London, says tat she really loves Nashville and country music. She went on to say that she has a new movie coming out on the Sci-Fi network called, "Finder's Keeper's" and that if she is not acting, she is usually

Michael Dorn

Mr. Dorn has of late been in Boston and LA writing a new movie. He said that he is involved in a project to bring back the character Worf, he portrayed in the Star Trek series back to TV. He said in a couple of weeks the website would be up on the internet.

Jason David Frank

Mr. Frank, who is best known as "Tommy Oliver" on Power Rangers, is now

won twenty-six

watching soccer.

that Mr. Frank is a fan endorsed by over one Frank also appears to still keep busy outside of fighting. He holds a Guinness World Record, is a seventh degree black belt, has a show on YouTube, and owns "one of America's top ten karate studios." Mr. Frank told me a little about his company that he has tattooed on his arm. His

"Jesus Didn't Tap: MMA

an MMA fighter. It is clear apparel line is easily favorite at conventions. Mr. hundred fighters and is the first MMA clothing line. Mr. Frank seems unstoppable. He stated that his history with Power Rangers has kept him a superhero and in that sense has kept him liable to the fans. He said he is always training and his goal as far as MMA is concerned is to have a celebrity match. Mr. Frank has also been in the most episodes and been the most different rangers, wearing the green, white, two different reds, and a black ranger costume. I asked him which was his favorite and he stated, "The white one was more comfortable but the green ranger is my favorite.'



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Stoetzel and Michael Rooker of AMC's The Walking Dead

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Jonell Mosser to appear at WCTE's Blues and Brews Festival



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WCTE's Blues & Brews Festival Stage to Feature Jonell Mosser and Carissia & Company.

Two soulful musical acts will take the stage at WCTE's Blues & Brews Craft Beer festival in Dogwood Park October 18. Saturday, Cookeville-based band Carissia & Company will open the stage at the Performance Dogwood Pavilion at 1 Specializing in rhythm and blues, jazz standards, funk, and even contemporary hits, Carissia & Company promises to move the "soulaudience to a wrenching frenzy."

Headlining the Blues & Brews stage will be Jonell Mosser of Nashville. Mosser has won her diehard legions of fans the old-fashioned way - by

consistently

great music. She is one of the go-to session singers, having sung on nearly 200 projects for artists as diverse and revered as Etta Iames. Vince Gill, Wynonna Judd, Kristen Chenoweth, Bruce Cockburn, and Lee Roy Parnell. She was the first and only choice of producer Don Was (Rolling Stones, Bonnie Raitt, U2) to sing female lead for his personal project The New Maroons with Ringo Starr and Benmont Tench of Tom Petty & the Heartbreakers. Jonell stays busy inspiring her audiences at live performances around the country and is currently writing and recording brand new music for

upcoming releases. With the unmatched soulfulness of her voice, she will bring all-out musical commitment to this lively outdoor event.

Blues & Brews, a 21 and up event, will run from 12-5 p.m. on Saturday, October Photo Credit: Anthony Scarlati 18, featuring samplings from over 20 craft breweries from across the country. For information and to purchase tickets, visit wcte.org/brews8.





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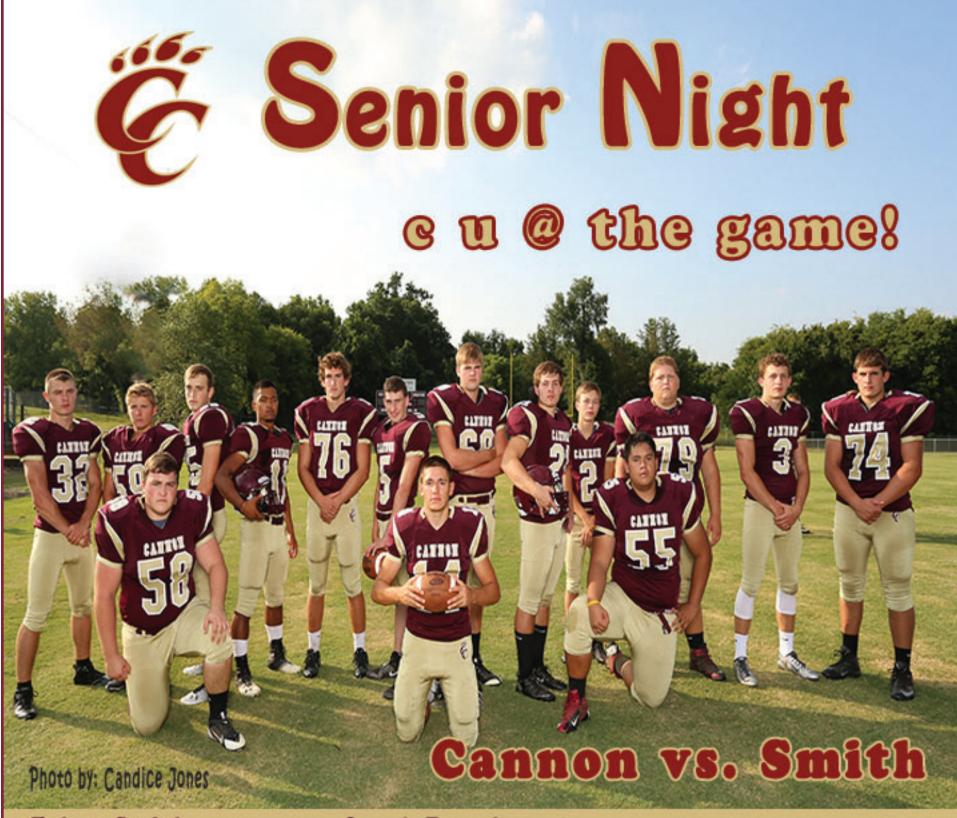
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SPORTS

Jr Lions go bowling - and win

Squad secures shutout in postseason victory

TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

It was only fitting that the first points of Cannon County Jr Lions' win against Carroll-Oakland of Lebanon in the Grid Iron Bowl came

off of a defensive score. Fitting, because Cannon County's defense was downright dominant in a 34-0 triumph in the bowl

"I knew before the game started how the boys were going to perform," Jr Lions Head Coach Jason Elrod said. "They started fast and they finished fast. I have coached a lot of these boys since they were 5- and 6years-old. I hope they can deliver a punch at the next level. They are a great group of boys to help build a program."

Charlie Parrish started the scoring for Cannon County when he grabbed an interception and returned it for a touchdown. Gabe Elrod pounced in for the 2point conversion to give the Lions all the points they would need and a 8-0 lead.

Gage Jones added a touchdown on offense and Elrod once again converted

the 2-point conversion as the Lions grabbed what seemed to be insurmountable 16-0 lead given the manner in which the defense was playing.

Cannon County carried a 22-0 lead into the half after Parrish scored his second touchdown of the game, this one coming off an wellrun option play that caught the opposing defense on its

Jacob Raines added a third-quarter touchdown as the Lions pushed the lead to 28-0 and Jones added a fourth-quarter touchdown to cap the scoring.

The defense was lights

Cort Litchford and Jones played well at the corners. Parrish, Elrod, Reece Smith, and Ty St. John held the middle. Brady Cunningham, Blake Farless, Alex Clark, Bryson Bell, Raines Remington James won in the trenches as they enabled the Lions to move the ball with ease, while limiting Carroll-Oakland's offense from ever getting on stride during the postseason



Photo submitted

Team members pose with the team trophy after defeating Carroll Oakland, 34-0, to win the Grid Iron Bowl last weekend. The Jr Lions, a team comprised of sixth-through-eighth graders from Cannon County's six grammer schools, won six games in 2014, including their bowl championship. Above, Jr Lion eighth-graders, kneeling from left, Tyler Southworth, Dalton Taylor, Ty St. John, Andrew Smith and Jameson Southworth. Standing, from left, Blake Farless, Bryson Bell, Tyler Vickers, Remington James, Jacob Raines and Cory Smith.



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Four members of the Cannon County Middle Grades Girls' Cross-Country team qualified for the state tournament during the Mid-State Regional at Sharp Springs Saturday (Oct. 11). From left, Isabella Russo, Madelyn Hale, Zettie Elrod and Madison Gaither all qualified as individuals for the State Tournament, which will be held Saturday in

Middle School XC sends nine to state event

TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's middle school cross-country team will have nine runners participate in the State Championship in Knoxville Saturday (Oct. 18).

The Cannon County boys advanced as a team, while the girls will send four individuals to state.

Duncan Cook was the overall regional winner with a time of 13:13 during the Midstate Championship at Sharp Springs in Smyrna. Tyler Southworth was

second overall with a time of 13:19 in the 2-meter run, followed by Matthew Elmy (14:01), Tristan Davis (15:11) and James Vassar (15:34).

Zettie Elrod led the way for the girls with a time of 13:32, followed by Madelyn Hale (14:11), Isabella Russo (14:12) and Madison Gaither (14:14).

All four girls qualified for the state championships.

It marks the second straight year Elrod has reached the state tournament. The program is in its second season.

XC competes at Mid-State

TONY STINNETT

Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's boys and girls cross-country teams participated in the annual Mid-State Cross-Country Championships at Sharp Springs in Smyrna Saturday (Oct. 11).

The event welcomes many of the top teams in the Midstate, regardless of classification, as a tune-up for the TSSAA Regional Oct. 23 in Cookeville.

Cannon County's girls finished 12th out of 33 schools participating. Hannah Whited led the way for the Lionettes with a 41st-place finish out of 218 runners. Whited ran the 5,000-meter race in 20:22.8.

Cannon County's top three girls each finished in the top half of the field, which included many of the state's top Class AAA runners and schools.

Erin McReynolds finished 59th overall and was second for Cannon County with a time of 21:10.8. Elva Magana was 87th overall with a 21:40.3. Hannah Faulkner continued her consistent senior campaign with a 127thplace finish. She had a time of 22:31.0. Whited, Magana and Faulkner have all competed in the TSSAA State Tournament as individuals.

Kristen Hale (166, 23:25.9), Sarah Hickman (202, 25:08.9) and Alayna Reed (211, 27:04.6) also competed for Cannon

Marshall McReynolds continued to prove his status as one of the state's top runners. McReynolds finished 27th (out of more than 300 participants) with a time of 16.56 in the 5,000-meter event.

Cannon County's boys finished 19th out of 49 teams competing. Central Magnet was the only team in the region to finish ahead of Cannon County.

Senior Jake Burdick finished 132nd overall with a time of 18:14.3 and continued his strong campaign.

Sophomore Devin Gilpatrick was 164th with an 18:27.6, followed by freshman Austin Duggin (231, 19:08.6), freshman Corey Seymour (276, 19:55.9), freshman Tristan Morten (278, 19:58.7) and senior John Frazier (287, 20:34.08).

Cannon County's boys junior varsity had a good showing and finished 13th out of 19 teams. Sam Sissom led the way with a 47th-place finish out of 194 runners. Reece Wisdom was 62nd overall with a 19:57.6, followed by teammates Walker Hatfield (98, 21:30.1), Aaron Smith (21:49.1), Jacob Bentley (110, 22:49.9), Caleb Sissom (113, 23:00.3) and Jake Johnson (124, 24:09.4).

Cannon County's boys and girls will have their final tune-up for the postseason when they participate at the Webb Invitational Thursday (Oct. 16).

The TSSAA Regional will be held at Cookeville High School Oct. 23.

Lions no match for Wildcats



TONY STINNETT photo

Quarterback Josh Walkup drops back for a pass in the face of pressure.

TONY STINNETT

Courier Sports Editor

When TSSAA officials implemented the "mercy rule" they likely had games such as last Friday's between

Livingston Academy and Cannon County in mind. The rule calls for the game clock to run continuously as long as a team is ahead by 35 points in the second half. It

stops only for timeouts and injuries. District 8-AA leader Livingston Academy (6-1, 4-0) stormed out to a 54-0 halftime lead and settled for a 61-0 triumph against the Lions (0-7, 0-3).

It was going to be tough against Livingston Academy given the Wildcats' prowess as one of the top teams in the state; however, Cannon County only made things worse by giving them extra possessions. The Lions were guilty of five turnovers in the setback.

Quarterback Josh Walkup was 5-of-12 for 62 yards and four interceptions. Austin Brock also threw an interception on a trick play in the first quarter.

Cannon County was shut out for the second time this

Cannon County's defense was in a bind from the get-go. Of the 61 points allowed the Lions' defense was on the field for just 33. All 33 points followed Cannon County

By halftime, Livingston Academy had secured four interceptions and scored on a kickoff return, punt return and interception return.

Billy Motlow and Anton Knox led the Lions with four tackles each. A.J. Daniel and Chip Parker had three tackles

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Kittrell High School Class of '64 celebrates 50th reunion



Members of the class present are, from left to right, Peggy Halliburton Hayes, Marie Smith Campbell, Barbara Corley Faircloth, Ray David Smith, Charlotte Harrell Miller, and Shirley Dabbs Nobles.

The Kittrell High School 1964 Graduating Class gathered at the Kittrell Reunion for their 50th!!

The school reunion is held annually at the Kittrell Elementary School on the 3rd Saturday of Sept., from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch is available for purchase from Jerry Robinson (Class of 1960) and his Slick Pig. In 2015, the Class of 1965 will have their 50th!! Anyone who is interested in Kittrell School is invited to attend.

Members of the planing committee are Ken Neely, Peggy Edwards, Darlene Waddell, David Adams, Connie Vance Turner, Joan Victory, Sandra Drake, and Steve Cates.



Photos provided

More than 140 former graduates of Kittrell School gathered on Saturday, September 20, 2014 for the annual school reunion. Shown from the Class of 1942 are Fred Walkup and Louise Young Davenport.

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Among those attending the 2014 Kittrell School Reunion were these former faculty

Among those attending the 2014 Kittrell School Reunion were these former faculty members, as follows, left to right: Darwin Milligan, Oma McNabb, Nancy McNabb (also the oldest graduate present, from the Class of 1940), Ben Cates (1962 graduate), Steve Cates (1959 graduate), Violet Ognio, and Bob Burden.



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Vote No on Amendment 1

A pastor called my law office. He needed legal counsel about a girl in his church. Her father had molested the girl since she was nine. Finally, when she was fourteen, she told friends at school. Why? Because she was pregnant with her father's child.

Ultimately, that "father" went to prison, and that child had an abortion. The father should have gone to prison. Whether the child should have had an abortion, I do not claim to know. It was not my decision to make. Nor was it a decision for politicians. The decision was made by the victim and her mother with the compassionate counsel of her doctor and pastor.

Abortion access for **WOMEN** in Tennessee matters.
Let's vote NO on Amendment 1.

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I do not trust politicians to have all the answers. Especially not horrible situations involving rape or incest. I believe that compassionate, caring, faithful adults, like that loving mother and pastor and doctor, ought to make or help make these difficult

My wife hears the criminal injury claims of hundreds of victims, including rape victims, victims as young as seven. Numerous young teens. She also hears cases of adult rape victims.

She's heard many cases where young women were given a date-rape drug, then assaulted. She's heard countless cases where young women were raped at knifepoint and gunpoint and by brutal force. When some of these girls and women are impregnated by their rapists, should we also force our government upon them and require them to bear the rapists' children?

Rape of a child under thirteen is a Class A felony, the most serious classification for the most serious crime. It is punishable by up to sixty years in prison. Yet, would we have the same government that deems child rape the most heinous of crimes also tell a twelve year old victim that she must continue to be tortured by the rapist for nine more months? Would we tell the child, no matter how traumatized or devastated, that she must bear that child, then either raise the rapist's child or abandon it?

I was a state senator when Amendment 1 was before the legislature. During that controversy, two friends told me their daughters were raped and had conceived. These mothers asked me to try to protect victims like their daughters.

Amendment 1 is a flawed and dangerous proposal. If approved, politicians would pass more restrictions making ending pregnancies difficult or impossible, even in cases of rape and incest.

When this proposed Amendment 1 was in the Senate, I offered amendments to let victims of rape and incest and women whose lives are endangered decide. Every Republican voted against the amendments and the amendments failed. So, Amendment 1 would leave no state constitutional protection of these victims.

In tragic circumstances, families deserve to make their own difficult, private decisions, without government interference.

Women and their doctors, not politicians, know what's best for women. As a young woman who is pro-life but anti-Amendment 1 told me last week, "I'm against all abortions, but I ought not try to decide for everyone else." She believes it is better that each woman make her own private decision, in consultation with her family, doctor and faith.

If you want politicians to make these decisions even in cases of child rape and incest, then vote yes for Amendment 1.

But if you agree that we should not let politicians require women and girls whose lives already are devastated to bear rapists' children, then vote no on Amendment 1.

Roy Herron is a former Tenenssee senator and the chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party

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awe by God's amazing works. He asks God that in this time of deep need that He help Judah again as He did in the past. He asks God to remember His mercy. He wrote of seeing God moving across the deserts and His brilliant splendor filling the heavens as the earth is filled with his praise. Continuing to give vivid descriptions of an awesome God and telling of God's mighty acts throughout history and how God controlled the earth and the heavens he proclaims that when he heard all this he trembled inside, his lips quivered with fear, his legs gave way beneath him and he shook in terror. Finally Habakkuk states that he will wait quietly for the coming day when disaster will strike the people who invade Judah. He then says that even though the fig trees had no blossoms, and there were no grapes on the vines; even though the olive crop failed, and the fields were empty and barren; even though the flocks died in the fields, and the cattle barns were empty, yet he would rejoice in the LORD!

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CANNON CRIME & COURTS &

Lowe gets caught going to motel

A Rutherford County man with active warrants from Cannon and Bedford County was arrested over the weekend after Murfreesboro Police Dispatchers put a bulletin out on 27-year-old Travis Lowe of Flat Rock Road.

Murfreesboro Police reported officers were able to locate the car Lowe was driving. They had just been to the Econolodge motel to speak a relative of Lowe's who had just filed a police report in regards to someone stealing a license plate off a vehicle

The dispatch advised that Lowe may be en route to the motel. After police located Lowe at the motel he was taken into custody without incident. Police found a small amount of marijuana and a pack of rolling papers. In addition to the failure to appear warrant out of Cannon County, he was charged with possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia. The warrant out of Bedford County was for criminal impersonation.

CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Dogs foil burglar

Deputy Randy Wildes was dispatched to investigate an attempted burglary on Odell Powell Road.

The home owner told Wildes that a deck door had been forced open. The door and door frame were broken and the door was standing open.

"It is believed that the intruder(s) never made it from the doorway into the residence due to that fact she had several large dogs in the residence," Wildes reported.

The damage was estimated at approximately \$1,000.

Multiple Charges

Sheldon W. Swoape was charged with DUI and

possession of a firearm while intoxicated following a traffic stop on John Bragg Highway. Making the arrest was Deputy Randy Wildes.

Rickey Scott was charged with DUI, possession of a handgun while under the influence, unlawful possession of a firearm and simple possession of a Schedule III drug

Deputy Mike Hainey spotted Scott "driving though the yard of the residence at 213 Petty Gap. I pulled my patrol car forward onto Petty Gap in order to gain a better view and observed said vehicle drive briefly onto the roadway, then into a ditch at 185 Petty Gap."

An unloaded single-shot .22-caliber derringer was discovered into Scott's back pocket.

Roy Wade Holloway III was charged with driving on a revoked license, leaving the scene and financial responsibility following an single-car accident on Dickens Hill Road. Making the arrest was Deputy Andrew Colwell.

Violation of probation

Jeremy Duke charged by warrant with a violation of probation.

WOODBURY POLICE

Arrests

Jason W. Arnold was charged with driving on a suspended license by Chief Kevin Mooneyham. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

William Anthony Miller was charged with DUI by

Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Oct. 4 in General Sessions Court.

Derek Allen Merrill was charged with criminal trespassing by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Dec. 9 in General Sessions Court.

Kenneth Wayne Johnson III was charged with possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, and driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Deborah G. Melton was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Dec. 9 in General Sessions Court.

Tisha Dawn Troutt was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Jessica Nelson was charged with driving on a suspended license and with a financial responsibility violation by Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel. A hearing is set for Dec. 9 in General Sessions Court.

Brandy M. Bain was charged with possession of a controlled substance, Diazepam and with simple possession of marijuana by Patrolman Jimmie Hayes. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

Desiree Jean Schultz was charged with criminal trespassing by Patrolman Brent Brock. A hearing is set for Nov. 11 in General Sessions Court.

If you know of or suspect existence of corruption in your city's government, the TBI wants to hear from you.

Phone 901-747-4300.

Anonymous tips are welcomed.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Hurry and get well wishes to Dan Kennedy who underwent some extensive surgery at Vanderbilt. The surgery was due to a fall from a ladder which resulted in several broken bones in his leg.

Sunday was a "family baby shower" for Shiloh Marie Patrick who is due to make her entrance any time. Mom, Shannon, was on hand to check out the gifts she received. The event was held at "Auntie DD's" (DeAnna Reed).

Robbie Owen, Betty Thomas, Ruth Davenport honored Wilma Harris Monday with a birthday lunch at Cheddar's in Murfreesboro. This was followed by a shopping spree.

Congratulations to John Buryl Neely on being a buckle winner at the recent Heart of Tennessee Junior Meat Goat Classic which was held at the Tennessee Livestock Center at MTSU,

Murfreesboro.

Douglas Gaither of Aurora, CO is visiting for several days. Sara Drue Zimmer of Syracuse, NY arrived Thursday to visit for a while.

Thursday, Donna and Eddie Nichols traveled to Lebanon where they visited with his mom, Mattie Drue Nichols.

The Auburntown Historical Society meets this Thursday, the 16th at 6:30 p.m. This is a potluck meal at the Auburntown Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Harris Hooper's son, Rob, is to share the history of the Battle of Milton on Vaught Hill. This is rescheduled from the June meeting with Harris Hooper. Everyone is invited to attend. Bring a "potluck" dish and join us for a historical trip down the past.

Happy belated birthday to Robert answer.

Fletcher who celebrated Sunday the 12th and happy anniversary to him and Tina who celebrate their 19th year together today (Tuesday the 14th).

Alanna Vaught hits her 40th year on the 16th. Johnny Dorris and Zach Sheerer celebrate the 17th. The 18th is the day for Rabon Brandon. On the 20th Joanie Blackburn turns another year older. The 21st sees Clay Shirley, J.T. Brown and Andy Higgins all celebrating and this ends his week's list. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy anniversary to Dan and Sarah Turney Wilkerson on their 12th year the 18th.

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

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

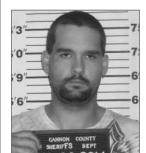
Arrests from 10/3/14 - 10/9/14

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date......FemalesTotal

10/341	165	57		
10/444	20	54		
10/540	20	60		
10/642	20	62		
10/738	20	58		
10/841				
10/944	24	68		
Arrests				
Violation of Community Corre	ctions	3		
Capias				
Violation of Probation				
Driving on Suspended/Revoked License				
Leaving Scene of Accident Worthless Checks				
Possession of Handgun while under the influence				
DUI				
Promotion of Meth Manufacture				
Possession of Drug Paraphernalia				
Criminal Trespass				
Vandalism				
Failed Drug Screen				
Unlawful Carry of Weapon				
Simple Possession/Casual Exchange Schedule VI Theft of Property Over \$500				
Domestic Assault				
Disorderly Conduct				
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Jeffery Lynn Smith

Worthless Checks

News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Getting some much needed rain in the early morning hours this Friday. We were needing some and glad the weatherman got it right. Cooler weather for today and the

Thursday and daughter, Kristie, and I spending some time today in Nashville. Always good to get away for a little while and enjoying each other's company. Relating to Kristie about the traffic in Nashville and that Darrell Waltrip once said, "if a person could drive in Nashivlle, they could drive on the Nascar circuit any day of the week.'

Saturday evening a great evening for me as I received some homemade chili from my neighbors, the Underwoods. I had just been wondering what was I going to fix for supper. The chili was so good that I couldn't stop at one bowl - I had to have two.

Jimmy and Fay Hale have returned home after going on Diamond Tour to Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, and Colorado. Jimmy said they had a wonderful time, and he was able to visit Pikes Peak in Colorado. Of course, John Womack and him back to their golfing ways. Saw John up at the store today and got to talking about Jimmy and Fay's trip and also about John and Jimmy's love of golf. Harold Jennings plays golf with them, too. Nothing like getting back home is there? So glad you guys are back on the mountain.

Church service was as usual so good on Sunday as Pastor Jeff Armstrong delivered the message. We missed Carlon Melton being there. Do keep him in your prayers. Mai Nell so glad you got to be there.

Aubrey's sister, Betty Sue, telling me Sunday about snow flurries there in Indiana on Saturday. This seems just way too early to me but it may just mean winter is on the way sooner than any of us were expecting.

Bobby Taylor at Short Mountain Market today is doing some better. Bobby and some other guy at the back table talking about the little green men, that cow, and pink elephants. Bobby still believing Clyde is taking care of the little green aliens. I hardly recognized Bobby as his hair had been cut and his beard basically gone. Someone said Bernie talked with Bobby for about twenty minutes and didn't know it was Bobby he was talking to. I guess that tells you how different Bobby looks now.

Preparations that are very secretive going on for the birthday party for Clyde and I on Saturday, December

13th. Debby not saying much about it but says it will be a great birthday bash. Also not telling me if she is still planning on little green men candles on the cake. Should be more people there this year as the word keeps getting out about this prestigious event on the mountain. Last year's birthday party as I told you had some of the very high - ups or the elite of the mountain in attendance. Expect no less this time around as really who would want to miss this gala event with the red carpet treatment they would be getting? Still ironing out plans for that red carpet (hoping someone can find one) as you know that will make the night complete with so many taking pictures to treasure for a lifetime and pass on to kids and to grandkids to preserve for maybe the Smithsonian - who knows at least for the future generations as you can imagine. Something like this you know doesn't happen every day we know what a good thing we have here and only here on the mountain.

Wanted to share with you the last of the writings that Wayne Gunter sent me:

What God Means to Me

Just as we love our children, God's love for us is even greater. We sin everyday but God's love and forgiveness never ceases. He forgives our faults and accepts us the way we are. He is there to watch over us and gives hope when we are down. We make mistakes but He is still there to forgive us. God is a much bigger and greater being than us. He will never leave you if you let Him guide and control your life. God will provide for us things we will ever need. What a wonderful feeling to know that God could love

October birthdays to let you know about: Seirra Campbell 9th, Ann Warren 11th, and Barbara Vincion 28th.

Keep in prayer Jeff Brown, Denise Stanton, Donna Lawson, and Edith Miller, and also the Kenny Rhody

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

God has chosen you and made you his holy people. He loves you. So always do these things: Show mercy to others, be kind, humble, gentle, and patient. Get along with each other and forgive each other. If someone does wrong to you, forgive that person because the Lord forgave you.

Colossians 3: 12-13

Merchants Meeting Tuesday, October 21, 6:00 p.m. in the Courtroom of the Courthouse to finalize plans for the Christmas Open House November 21 and 22.

PUBLIC NOTICES



IN THE CHANCERY **COURT OF MARSHALL** COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT **LEWISBURG**

In Re: The adoption of a female 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,

HEREBY ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that Respondent, Nathan Butts a/k/a 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 hereby are summoned and required to serve upon Cara E. Lynn, Petitioners' attorney, whose address is 809 S. Main Columbia, Street. Tennessee 38401, an answer 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 Elvse 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.

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

200 P.O. Box 1431 Columbia, TN 38402-1431 4t-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15

809 S. Main Street, Suite

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

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

The Motion for Default will Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee

> Parcel Number: Part of 081-060.00

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

Other interested parties: Estate of Kathryn Grosch Johnathon Hershman, Atty, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Joshua

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5876 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 the legal discrepancy, 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 manufactured homes located upon the abovedescribed property which may or may not be permanently affixed to said property. In the event it is determined that manufactured homes are not permanently affixed to the property, it shall be the responsibility of purchaser to undertake any and all legal steps necessary to obtain Title to said manufactured homes.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE **OF FORECLOSURE**

SALE

3t-Oct. 1, 8, 15

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain deed of trust dated February 6, executed EDWARD D NOWALK, unmarried, to Gail C. Victory, Trustee, of record in record book 95, page 334,

for the benefit of U.S. Bank National Association ND. in the Register's office Cannon County, Tennessee and to J. Phillip Jones and/or Jessica D. Binkley, either of whom may act, appointed as substitute trustee in an instrument of record in the register's office for Cannon County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable by U.S. Bank National Association as Successor by merger of U.S. Bank National Association, N.D., being the present owner/holder authorized agent, designee servicer of the holder/owner of indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to instituted; and as provided in said deed of trust, I, J. Phillip Jones/Jessica D. Binkley, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as substitute Friday, trustee, on November 7, 2014 at 11:15 a.m., at the front door of the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following

to wit: Real estate situated and located in the 6th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

described property in

Cannon County, Tennessee,

Beginning on a p k nail in the center of a wooden bridge over a creek on the Belle Hill Road (sometimes known as Todd Hollow Road) at the northwest corner of this tract; thence leaving the road south 16° 26' west 642.76 feet to the southwest corner of this tract; thence south 69° 01' east 803.6 feet to a twin 16" walnut tree at a fence east 112.8 feet to a 24" white oak tree on the west bank of a creek; thence north 23° 211' east 141.3 feet to a fence corner at the northeast corner of this tract; thence with a fence line on the west side of a private right-of-way north 38° 00' west 122.4 feet; thence north 31° 11' west 128.25 feet; thence north 19° 42' west 303.83 feet to the center of the Belle Hill Road; thence with the road north 59° 37' west 158.42 feet; thence north 37° 22' west 208.56 feet; thence north 52° 08' west 115.0 feet; thence north 81° 12' west 126.97 feet to the point of beginning, containing ten (10) acres, more or less, in accordance with a survey and a plat prepared thereof on July 28, 1983, by Thomas D. Cook, Tennessee Registered Land Surveyor # For identification purposes only, see map 51 (53 on Warranty Deed and Assessor), parcel 53, office

of the county tax assessor. Subject to an easement for right-of-way in favor of Benton Lyle Davis, Sr., and wife, Elsie-Rae Davis, of record in deed book 129, page 274, of said register's office.

Being the same property conveyed to Edward D. Nowalk and wife, Brenda Diane Nowalk, their heirs and assigns, forever, by warranty deed dated June 18, 1984 of record in record book 132, page 302, in the register's office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

Also being the same property conveyed from Edward D. Nowalk and Brenda Diane Nowalk to Edward D. Nowalk, by quit claim deed dated February 6, 2007, in the register's office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

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Map 053 parcel 026.00

The sale of the subject property is without warranty of any kind, and is further subject to the right of any tenant(s) or other parties or entities in

possession of the property. This sale is subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, any liens prior encumbrances leases, easements and all other matters which take priority over the deed of trust under which this foreclosure sale is conducted, including but not limited to the priority of any fixture filing. If the U.S. Department of the Treasury/ Internal Revenue Service, the state of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the state of Tennessee department of labor and work force development are listed as interested parties in the advertisement, then the notice of this foreclosure is being given to them, and the sale will be subject to applicable governmental entities right to redeem the property, all as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. 67-1-1433. The notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 et seq have been met.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. trustee/substitute trustee reserves the right to rescind

In the event the highest bidder does not honor the highest bid within 24 hours, the next highest bidder at the next highest bid will be deemed the successful bidder.

Other interested parties: Midland Funding, LLC, as successor in interest to GE Money Bank/Lowes consumer; LVNV Funding LLC., as assignee of "GE Capital"; Target National Bank/Target Visa;

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

This day, September 29, 2014. This is improved property known as 33 Nowalk Ln, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190.

J. Phillip Jones/Jessica D. Binkley, Substitute Trustee 1800 Haves Street Nashville, TN 37203 (615) 254-4430 www.phillipjoneslaw.com F14-0680 3t-Oct. 8, 15, 22

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** 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, Wednesday, October 22, 2014 commencing at 02:00 PM, at the Main Front Door 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,

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 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 Casteel Published:September 30, October 7, October 14

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

AUBURN HILLS CHURCH OF CHRIST Successor in interest to WATER STREET **CHURCH OF CHRIST**

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF VIRGIL BRAZZELL and wife, LEANE BRAZZELL, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LIDA W. GRAY

No. 14-93 Chancery Court Cannon County, TN at Woodbury

In this cause it appearing for the compliant and affidavit which is sworn to that the name and residence of Unknown Heirs of Virgil Brazzell and wife Leane Brazzell and the Unknown Heirs of Lida W. Gray are unknown and cannot be ascertained upon diligent inquiry, they are hereby required to appear on or before November 24, 2014 before undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense and serve a copy of an Answer on Plaintiff's Attorney, Dale W. Peterson at 215 West High Street, Woodbury, TN 37190 or otherwise judgement by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in complaint. It is furhter ordered that this notice be published for consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier.

William H. Bryson, Clerk and Master Dale W. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff

October 15, 22, 29, Nov. 5

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

A Petition requesting a merger of The Middle Tennessee Utility District of Cannon, Cumberland, DeKalb, Putnam, Rhea, Rutherford, Smith, Warren, White and Wilson Counties, Tennessee, (MTUD) with principal office located at 1030 West Broad Street, Smithville, DeKalb County, Tennessee 37166, with the Upper Cumberland Gas Utility District (UCGUD) principal office located at 997 Woodland Circle, Crossville, Tennessee 38571, and to amend the boundaries of MTUD as well as change its name has been filed with the DeKalb County Mayor. A public hearing before a panel of the county mayors of each county situated in whole or in part within the Surviving Municipality will be held:

OCTOBER 23, 2014 11:30 a.m. (CDT) **Cumberland County Commission Meeting Room Cumberland County Courthouse** 2 North Main Street Crossville, TN 38555

The purpose of the hearing is to determine if it is convenient and in the public interest for The Middle Tennessee Utility District of Cannon, Cumberland, DeKalb, Putnam, Rhea, Rutherford, Smith, Warren, White and Wilson Counties, Tennessee, to merge with the Upper Cumberland Gas Utility District. Further findings will be made on the name and territorial limits of the Surviving Municipality and other matters ancillary to these issues.

A Petition describing the details of this transaction is on file at the Office of the DeKalb County Mayor, 1 Public Square, Smithville, Tennessee 37166, for public inspection. This notice is provided as directed in Tennessee Code Annotated 7-82-202 to all county mayors of the twenty-two (22) counties served by MTUD or UCGUD; mayors of any town, city or natural gas utility district within three (3) miles of the expanded boundaries of MTUD; or any city or town with a population of five thousand (5,000) or more within five (5) miles of the expanded boundaries; and is published in newspapers of general circulation in the districts' service areas.

> Tim Stribling DeKalb County Mayor Smithville, TN 37166

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TF-Oct. 8-C

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1t-Oct. 8-P

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4t-Oct. 8, 15, 22, 29-C

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Want to Buy

WANT TO BUY USED MOBILE HOMES - Call 931-668-2031.

TF-Aug. 1-C

Yard Sale

1t-Oct. 15-P

BIG YARD SALE - at Tangles Hair Salon, 205 West Main Street, Friday and Saturday, October 17 and 18, rain or shine.

1t-Oct. 15-P

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1t-Oct. 15-P, 22 and 29-NC

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2t-Oct. 15, 22-P

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TF-Sept. 17-C

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TF-Nov. 7-C

FOR SALE - 2001 16x60 mobile home for sale to be moved. It is currently located in the Woodland community. Bought new, new water heater, \$8,000 OBO. Please call 615-668-

4t-Sept. 24, Oct. 1, 8, 15-C

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2t-Oct. 15, 22-P

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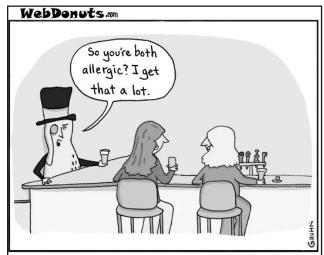
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TEASERS & TRIVIA



Guess Who?

What is the policeman's name in Noddy stories?

PC Plod

Guess Who?

What is the word used to describe an animal/plant that is both male and female?

Hermaphrodite

Guess Who?

Which TV programme's theme tune was called Hit and Miss?

Juke Box Jury

Guess Who?

In the 1963 film The Great Escape, what names were given to the three tunnels?

Tom, Dick, Harry

Guess Who?

What liqueur bearing the letters D.O.M. on the bottle label was developed at Fecamp, France in the 16th century?

= To God, most good, most great Benedictine (DOM) = Deo Optimo Maximo

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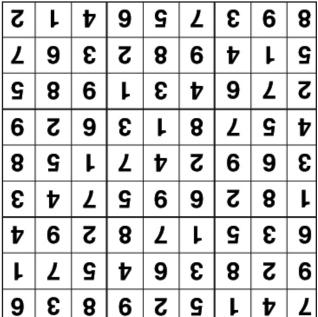
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- 4. In bed
- 8. Telegraphic signal 9. About rune
- 11. Iowa State town
- 13. Technique of a pianist 15. Grandmother
- 16. Small lake 17. Divides evenly into (Math)
- 18. Water's edge
- 20. Combustion residue
- 21. Islamic ruler 22. "Good Wife" investigator
- 25. Solid water
- 26. Tibetan gazelle
- 29. Common shade trees
- 27. Duets
- 30. Cancellation key 31. "Good Wife's" Gold 32. "Good Wife" husband
- 39. Herring-loke food fish
- 41. Self-immolation by fire ritual 42. TV delivery system
- 43. Ad 44. 2nd smallest planet
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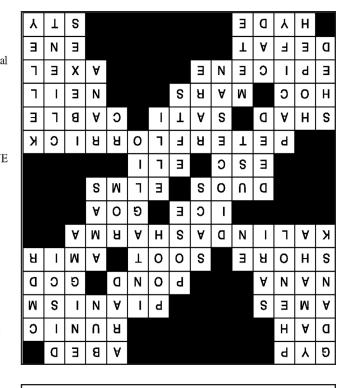
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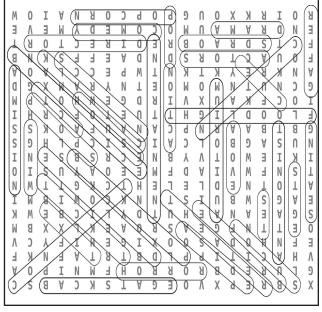
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- 3. Carbolic acid
- 4. Mures River city
- 5. Small bread roll 6. Inexplicable occurrence
- 7. Thrown in track and field
- 10. Military leader (abbr.) 12. Indian dress
- 13. Children's tale bear
- 14. Opposite of cameo 16. Portraiture stance
- 19. 1/2 an em
- 20. Pouchlike structures 21. Music awards est. 1973
- 23. Belonging to a diocese 24. Memory whose contents cannot be changed
- 27. Transfer property 28. Universal Standard Time
- 29. Norse goddess of old age 31. A type of salamander
- 32. Appease
- 33. Not common
- 34. Church of Pope Francis 35. Common frog genus
- 36. Wild goats 37. Customer
- 38. NAACP founder Florence
- 39. Outbuilding
- 40. N.E. Chinese province 44. Distribute by measure
- 47. Scoundrel
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This week puzzle answers







73 until Christmas...

THEATER WORD SEARCH

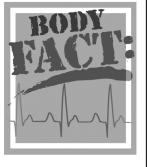
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.



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BALANCE IS CONTROLLED BY SENSORY INPUT FROM THE EYES, BRAIN AND WHICH OTHER PART OF THE BODY?

ENGLISH: Motion

SPANISH: Movimiento

ITALIAN: Movimento

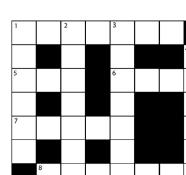
FRENCH: Mouvement

GERMAN: Bewegung

YNOMEK: EYKO







Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Succeeding

- 5. Hears sounds
- 6. Recreation area
- 7. Go away
- 8. Thread decorations

DOWN 1. Circular

- objects
- 2. Paradise 3. Gain respect

4. Devices with wheels

I. Wheels 2. Nirvana 3. Impress 4. Skates

Winning 4. Ear 6. Park 7. Leave 8. Tassels

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