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# Car show fans hope rain ends

### MIKE WEST Courier Editor

The threat of rain has again delayed the Color of Fall Car Show. After considerable discussion, the show has been rescheduled for Saturday, Oct. 10 and has been combined with a Cruise-In previously scheduled for that same date.

Registration for the Color of Fall show will begin on Woodbury's Square at 8 a.m. on Oct. 10. Registration for the Cruise-In will begin at 2 p.m.

"We're still hoping for a big crowd," said Carolyn Motley, Chamber coordinator, who explained the annual car show is a community event.

The recent weekend rain has been frustrating for organizers and participants alike, she said.

"I do thank the entire town for their support, especially the Chamber of Commerce members and all of the people who stand up and take part in the show," Motley said.

The Color of Fall Show is a little different from most car shows due to the variety of cars and trucks allowed See CAR, Page 9



CINDY HALEY photo

The Middle TN Mule Skinners hosted a three-day wagon train with Grady George Jr. serving as wagon master. Approximately 20 wagons joined the wagon train to tour Cannon County traveling approximately 60 miles. Pictured are Trent Hancock and his daughter, Macie, driving with Wayne Hancock and Abbey Davenport passengers.

# Good memories stored at Hi-Way 53



### DAN WHITTLE Courier Correspondent

Well-crafted Cannon County rocking chairs helped motivate a Florida man to move his family and start a new business near Tennessee's Cumberland Mountain foothills back in 1978.

Roger Whitlock credits that 850-mile move to "friendship" with (the late) Mayne Mooneyham and wife, Dorothy, who prior to moving to the Iconium Road area of chase loads and loads of them to merchandise back in Florida during the mid- and early-1970s. "We made semi-annual trips to Woodbury, hauling back just as many rocking chairs and swings as we could, in order to sell them at our local weekend flea market back home" Mr. Whitlock said, as he unlocked details of his family's past.

Over time, the idea of rearing their young daughter (Denise, born in 1974 in Ft. Lauderdale) in a more rural setting began to develop, ultimately becoming the deciding factor in Roger & Janet's decision to move to Cannon County permanently. "Having been born in a small town near Roanoke back in Virginia, I wanted to transition my family back to small town life," Mr. Whitlock says. But, don't let the "rocking chairs and swings" fool you, for once the decision was made, this former Ft. Lauderdale construction engineer and flea market vendor suddenly transformed from a familiar and comfortable way of life to a multi-tasking country store owner and service station operator following his and Janet's purchase of the "Hi-Way 53 Market" (then called "Estes & Jones") from Ricky and Bonnie Estes, and Lynn and Wanda See HI-WAY 53, Page 9

DAN WHITTLE photo

Roger Whitlock, owner of Hi-Way 53 Market, is surrounded by daughter Denise Whitlock Duke, now a co-owner and store manager, and her daughter, Konner, 16, and son Kolby, 11.

Cannon County themselves, lived near Mr. Whitlock and his wife, Janet, in Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. It was the Mooneyhams who introduced Mr. & Mrs. Whitlock to Cannon County and local wood-crafting artisans who live here. Long-time Woodbury residents may remember Mr. Mooneyham as a barber at the former "Billy Womack Barber Shop", which was known as much for music back then, as it was for shaves and haircuts.

Ultimately though, it was those local wood-crafting artisans and their sturdy-built rocking chairs and swings that influenced Roger and Janet Whitlock to begin making regularly scheduled trips all the way from Ft. Lauderdale to rural Cannon County, where they would pur-

# Short Mtn legends include ghosts, gangster Al Capone

### MIKE WEST Courier Editor

Is Short Mountain, or perhaps the old-fashioned distillery located there, haunted or not?

Folks are divided on the issue, but visitors can get their own answers at the Short Mountain Haunted Woods.

The Short Mountain Fire Department will be manning the Haunted Woods, for \$7, you can walk an actually certified haunted location in the woods at night with added theatrical

ghouls that will be sure to get your blood pumping.

The Short Mountain Volunteer Fire Department, The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Short Mountain Distillery and Stillhouse Restaurant are teaming up to throw one of the scariest and fun-filled Octobers the mountain has ever seen, said Ben Kaufman, marketing director, Short Mountain Distillery.

The very talented folk band, The Mamadrones, will be performing the 16th and 17th at 6 p.m. to



kick off the haunting. Stillhouse Restaurant will be serving a Harvest Buffet every night of the event, Kaufman said.

The whole month culminates on Oct. 31st with a free, ADULT, 18+, Halloween Costume Dance Party hosted and DJed by drummer Jared Champion from the popular band, Cage The Elephant. Donations of pet food will be accepted Halloween Night to support The Cannon County Community For Animals.

The Haunted Woods is an all-ages experience.

Ben Kaufman's brother, Billy, is distillery president. Billy said in the past he's never seen any evidence of ghosts at the distillery, but he does enjoy a good story.

"Moonshiners were always making up stories to keep people away," Billy 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.

"We have been to the dis-

Short Mountain Haunted Woods is scary for a reason. The Haunted Woods will be open Oct. 16, 17, 23, 24, 30 and 31. Gates open at 6 p.m., screams start at 7 p.m.. Come out and join the fun.

tillery 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," said Mark Walsh, co-founder of the group, Rutherford County Paranormal Investigations.

Walsh and his group conducted investigations in 2014.

The spring in question is now known as Cooper Cave Spring and pays homage to Cooper Melton. During the 1920's Prohibi-See GHOSTS, Page 9



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# O B I T U A R I E S

### Iris Mackie Marshall Davenport

Iris Mackie Marshall Davenport, age 79, of Woodbury passed away Thursday, October 1, 2015 at Woodbury Health & Rehab Center. She was a native of Fayetteville, TN.

Survivors include her daughter & son-in-law, Eva & Jr. Underwood of Woodbury; Sons, Martin (Donna) Davenport & Chris Davenport of Woodbury; 4 Grandchildren, Bryan Davenport, Joshua Davenport, Nathan Davenport, & Elijah Underwood; Siblings, Edith Northcutt of Woodbury & Corine Crowell of Alabama. Several Great Grandchildren also survive.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Joel Marshall & Ollie Munk Marshall; and her husband, James Nile Davenport.

Ms. Davenport was a member of the Woodbury Church of Christ and was a homemaker.

Graveside services will be 2 PM Friday, October 2, 2015 at Riverside Cemetery with Bro. Herb Alsup officiating. Visitation with the family will be from 10 until time of service at the funeral home.

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

Cannon Courier, October 7, 2015 Woodbury,

### Woodbury student a member of Lipscomb's freshman class

NASHVILLE - This year, Kristen McReynolds, of Woodbury, is a member of Lipscomb University's 2015-2016 freshman class.

McReynolds, a Cannon County High School graduate, is one of 669 freshmen enrolled at Lipscomb University, contributing to the university's overall record year enrollment of 4,686. The university has experienced an 86 percent jump in overall enrollment over the last decade.

Lipscomb University was named the 18th best college in the South, according to the U.S. News and World Report's "2016 America's Best Colleges" guidebook as well as one of the best colleges in the region for veterans and one of the most innovative schools.

Lipscomb University delivers a complete liberal arts education characterized by an integration of Christian faith and practice with academic excellence, preparing each student spiritually, intellectually, socially and physically for life and eternity. Lipscomb' innovative curriculum and graduation requirements challenge students academically, spiritually and in their role as global community citizens.

Students at Lipscomb University can earn a bachelor's, master's, doctorate or graduate certificate in 188 fields of study. The university offers several pre-professional programs, an accelerated adult degree program and an associate's degree for residents at the Tennessee Prison.



Would you endure all weather conditions for your child or grandchild's event? Would you endure the heat for a vacation at the ocean blue Would you endure the snow to go to the store?



The 4-H Chick Chain project is designed to teach 4-H members recommended management practices for growing and raising chickens. Congratulations to the Grand Champion winner from Woodland School, Abigail Buchanan, and the Reserve Grand Champion from Woodbury Grammar School, Dana Nixon. This year there were 32 participants which raised the chickens from June until October. All money raised from the auction benefits the 4-H Chick Chain Program next year. Cannon County Extension staff would like to thank the 4-H members, parents, volunteers, and buyers for making this year's Chick Chain Show and Auction a huge success. If you would like to be added to the poultry buyer mailing list of for more information, call the UT Extension office at 615-563-2554.



Cannon County High School Homecoming Senior Attendant Alex Knox with escort Collin Anderson. More Homecoming photos are on page 3 of today's Cannon Courier.

## Charlie Daniels donates \$50K to vets

Project, co-founded by Project are excited about McPhee. legend music country Charlie Daniels, has committed \$50,000 to help equip the new Veterans and Military Family Center at MTSU set to open Nov. The contribution comes from funds raised at the 40th Anniversary Volunteer Jam, which took place Aug. 12 at Nashville's Bridgestone Arena. Daniels and his longtime manager, David Corlew, co-founded The Journey Home Project as a nonprofit organization to assist other not-for-profits to secure funds to benefit veterans. "Charlie and all of the

our new partnership with

this incredible university,"

their lives as civilians."

people who care."

our veterans,"

Corlew said.

The Journey Home board of The Journey Home MTSU President Sidney A. "This support by The MTSU and the veterans at Journey Home Project will help us improve the lives of our student-veterans and "This center will be the their precious families." resource that will enable The 2,600-square-foot center, located on the first young men and women returning home from their floor of Keathley University service to transition, along Center, will be "the largest with their families, into and most comprehensive post-secondary center for veterans in Tennessee," Daniels said, "We are anxious to see this center said retired U.S. Army Lt. in action, a place where the Gen. Keith Huber, MTSU's many needs of our veterans senior adviser for veterans can be dealt with by capable and leadership initiatives. "It will address a number "Charlie Daniels is a great of student needs, including friend of our university financial aid, navigating and an inspiration to us veterans benefits and all for his commitment academic advising," Huber added. said The center will have distinctive space for discussions, study sessions and will be staffed by fellow student veterans, who will serve as peer advisers and sponsors, according to Huber. There will also be a conference room for video teleconferencing and employer job interviews. The university named Dr. Hilary Miller, a military spouse and family member, as center director earlier this summer. She will lead an experienced alongside U.S. staff Department of Veterans Affairs employees Heather Conrad with VetSuccess on Campus and Veteran Affairs Coordinator Ray Howell.

Vould you endure the rain to watch a ballgame? Would you come to praise My Holy Name? No matter what they say the

- weather has in store?
- am God and I am in control!
- I made the earth and created man upon it.
- I make peace and create evil.
- I set before you life and death
- Love You! Gave my son! so I can dwell with you!
- I sent my Son, so that you may have life, everlasting
- gave him, my Son, a ransom for you, to redeem your soul from hell.
- I bruised and afflicted him, for you, because I Love You!
- I could see what I would endure! I could see you! I endured anyway, because I Love You!
- endured the pain of beatings, the shame of being spit in the face.
- I endured a crown of thorns, smashed in the around my head, after my whole body was beaten and marred, more than the sons of men, totally beyond
- recognition.
- I had no sin, yet I opened not my mouth. I endured for you, because I Love You. I endured on the road to calvary, the lash of a whip, each time I stumbled, carrying the cross, made from a tree.
- I endured, because I Love You.
- I endured the nails being hammered in my hands and feet to the cross, as my soul was made an offering for sin, to take your sin out of the way.
- I endured the spear that was thrust in my side, my blood was shed for you, to cover and atone for your sin.
- I endured, because I Love You.
- I forsook him on the cross, while your sin, he bore, in his soul.
- I then cried out, It is finished! I defeated Satan; death and hell, on the cross. I gave up the ghost. I died for you.
- I Love You!. I gave, my lamb, a living sacrifice.
- I gave, my Son, to be crucified for you, so that I could be reconciled to you, through My Son, because, I Love You!
- I rose him from the dead, on the third day, to show you, My Almight Power. I put all things under him, My Son.
- Would you endure for me? Would you choose me, to be your saviour, for peacful life everlasting?
- I tell you, reject me, I will cast you into hell with Satan and his angels for everlasting torment, darkness, pain, fire, screaming, to smell the stink.
- I, even I, am the Lord; and beside me there is no saviour.
- I am the Lord, your Holy One, the creator of Isreal, your King, YOUR RIGHTEOÚSNESS.
- am the first, and I am the last, and beside me there is no God.
- I am he that liveth, and was dead; and , behold, I am alive for evermore, Amen; and have the keys of hell and death.
- I stand at the door and knock; if any man hear my voice, open the door, I will come in
- JESUS CHRIST, THE SON OF GOD I am the way, the truth, the life, no man cometh until the Father, but by me.
- I will return, as a thief in the night.
- I will deliver you from the fire, if, I know you. Would you only believe in me? Be not afraid, for it is I.

I Invite you to Dillon Park for Revival October 10th at 11:00 am, where two or more are gathered in My name, I'll be in the midst. Amen!



to

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

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## Water on Mars='My' Little Green Men?

This weather could be a whole lot worse than rain falling -- it could be snow. Let's count our blessings it's not and the just right temperatures are making each day marvelous.

Spoke with Tracy Neal on Sunday and she is doing somewhat better, after coming home on Friday. Sure loved talking to you Tracy and am praying for a speedy recovery for you. Do uplift Tracy in prayer.

Mary Henegar doing well on her birthday Sunday, September 27th. She turned "86". Daughter Cindy with her celebrating her big day. Always try to remember your loved one's or friend's big day as that really does mean an awful lot to them. A call, a card, or a gift is always welcomed and appreciated probably more than you could imagine. It lets a person know they matter and someone cares. We all want to have that feeling whether young or old.

Betty Sue Hullett, Lynn Hullett and daughters Joy and Baylie from Indiana at our house Sunday afternoon. A really good day for family to be together.

Great cookout / birthday party I attended on Saturday for Katie Underwood who turned "17" on Friday, September 25th. Several people there that evening and the food smelled so heavenly even before we could dig in. Got my fill and then, of course, you have to get a piece of the birthday cake for dessert with ice cream on the side. We all had one more good time as everything was just perfect.

For sure the hummingbird feeders coming down today so the little hummers can be on their way to a warmer climate. They've probably had their luggage ready for quite sometime now for their flight but as long as I keep these feeders up, they're not going anywhere.

I heard on TV today they had discovered on Mars signs of liquid water there on the planet and a possibility of life forms of some kind being there NASA spokesman said where we have found liquid water -we have found life. First thing that popped on my mind that could be the "little green men's" home base, colony, or just main headquarters for them. Wouldn't that be great if that could be true? Just wondering if way back when their spaceship crashed here and they couldn't return home. Maybe their intelligence isn't up there with ours in getting the ship fixed and so they have been stranded all these decades on our planet. Clyde's going to have to do a lot of digging to come up with just why they are really here. If they need help, I'm sure NASA would love to do something to them -- don't really want to venture a guess as to what -- but knowing where they little alien's spaceship is would get the

ball rolling maybe finally in the right direction I would hope and get them off the mountain.

Another news worthy item on TV that was sort of funny as this guy's pet monkey was on the loose doing some damage to the neighbors' yards, on top of cars and etc. Can you believe he was even getting into mail boxes? He might have been checking to see if he had won some big money or free bananas for a lifetime, if they even do that for monkeys, from Publishers Clearing House, if he was ordering their merchandise and entering those sweepstakes. It turned out really well for that monkey as he jumped into his owner's arms, when he came home.

Ruth/ the boss and sister Peggy / the diva doing okay. I talked with Ruth on Monday evening.

So many people having a rough time all around us and do need us to keep praying for them: Kathy Martin, Fay Pitts, Ruth Brown, Edith Miller, Carlon an Mai Nell Melton, Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Denise Stanton, and Tracy Neal, and also Gracie Bratcher.

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

\*\*\* Greater is He that is in you, than he that is in the world. 1 John 4:4



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## Featured Property of the Week



### 734 Judge Purser Hill Rd

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



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



14312 Halls Hill Pike 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2037 sq. ft., 5.1 acres, built in '15 MLS# 1615448





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# <u>Guest Comment</u> Community newspapers still matter

I got credit down at the grocery store and my barber tells me jokes..." —Roger Miller

ROLLING FORK, Miss.—The chosen theme for this year's National



Guest Columnist RAY MOSBY

They trust you to do your very best to find the truth and to tell it to them.

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# <u>Guest Comment</u> **Newspaper** week still relevant

In 1928, Frank Capra made a silent movie called "The Power of the Press." Douglas Fairbanks Jr. played Clem Rogers, an ambitious cub reporter hungry for a scoop. He gets more than he bargained for when his big story implicates the mayor's daughter – who just happens to be Clem's girlfriend – in a murder.

In the end, the heroic journalist lands the story and the girl, and exposes political chicanery to boot. The film was selected in 2005 by the United States National Film Registry to be preserved by the Library of Congress because it was "culturally, historically, or aesthetically significant."

We're a long way from the age of silent movies, and the power of the press is being greatly affected by the changing media landscape.

"As news coverage democratizes and as producers proliferate, the fabled 'power of the press' may diminish," warned Carl Session Stepp, University of Maryland journalism professor, in a recent article in American Journalism Review. "Without that power, how will news organizations stand up for journalists, such as those pushed around by police in Ferguson, Missouri, or targeted abroad by terrorists? Or against the Obama administration's backward policies on leaks and secrecy?"



Guest Columnist JACK MCELROY

are why the theme of the 2015 National Newspaper Week -- "The Power of the Press" – is so relevant.

Those

sorts of

questions

This year is the 75th anniversary of National Newspaper Week. It was created in 1940 by the Newspaper Association Managers as a time to celebrate the newspaper industry.

The week, which this year runs Oct. 4-10, is a chance to remind our communities of what newspapers mean to them, by editorializing about our watchdog role, touting our coverage of local government and politics, and reiterating our commitment to providing reliable community information and public notice.

Of course, maintaining the power of the press doesn't end with National Newspaper Week. It's a year-round priority. We all know the power of the press is still a force to be reckoned with across this nation.

Jack McElroy is editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel and President of the Tennessee Press Association.

# <u>Guest Comment</u> **Power of press** can't be abused

The power of the press should never be underestimated and must never be abused.

This week marks the 75th anniversary of National Newspaper Week and the theme — The Power of the Press points to the importance of watchdog journalism, accurate reporting, strong editorials, comprehensive public notices and a free, open public forum.

In 1841, Thomas Carlyle wrote about the power of the press, conjuring the words of Edmond Burke.

"Burke said there were Three Estates in Parliament; but, in the Reporters' Gallery yonder, there sat a Fourth Estate more important far than they all."

Burke may have been chiding the press for its sense of itself, but Carlyle used his words to write about the importance of newspapers to democracy.

In an often quoted letter to Edward



Guest Columnist JIM ZACHARY

Newspapers hold government accountable because at our very core we believe that government belongs to the governed and not to the governing.

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If newspapers do not stand up for the public, protect the rights of free speech and the rights of access to government, then no one will.

Newspapers are the most powerful advocate the public can have and for that reason should always provide an open forum for a redress of grievances.

Any newspaper that represents the interests of the governing more than the interests of the governed is not worth the

Newspaper Week is "Power of the Press," and that power, it seems to me, is a very relative thing.

Everybody understands the power of, say, The New York Times or The Washington Post, but probably less recognized and appreciated is the power of the Deer Creek Pilot and the thousands of other small, community newspapers just like it all across the land.

In survey after survey, it is these little community-minded newspapers that are continuing to thrive. And there are some very tangible, observable reasons for that, not the least of which might be the notion I share that the smaller the community, the more important its newspaper.

For more than 20 years now, I have put out a little country weekly that's been published continuously for 138 years in what most folks might consider Backwater, U.S.A., the two poorest counties in the poorest state in the union with a combined population of less than 6,500 men, women and children.

And it is neither flippant nor hyperbolic when I say that little country weekly newspaper is the only news organization on the planet Earth that gives the first tinker's damn about Sharkey and Issaquena counties, Mississippi. That, folks, is what makes the Deer Creek Pilot mighty, mighty important to those people who call that place home.

While mine might serve as prime example, it is in that respect no different from all those other community newspapers in all those other towns in this country.

Community newspapers have the power to bring about great good and make a profound difference within their locales. And among the good ones, the ones who endure and even prosper, there is always to be found one common denominator—trust.

In a small town the local newspaper is not like the local hardware store. It simply isn't.

In a small town, every newspaper subscriber thinks he or she is a stockholder, because there exists a real relationship, an implied contract, if you will, between that paper and its readers.

They buy your newspaper, advertise in your newspaper, sometimes even when they don't have to, based on a simple News travels fast in a small town; bad news travels even faster, but all too often that "news" is no such thing. All too often, that "news" is little more than rumor, sometimes made up out of whole cloth and at best some grain of truth exaggerated in its retellings vastly, and often alarmingly out of proportion.

In a small town, readers expect their newspaper to separate the wheat from the chaff and then to "tell it like it is." And why not?

The community newspaper is not some monolithic entity; its editor is not some ivory towered "big shot." He or she is also a neighbor. He or she is one who goes to church with you, or stops to chat in the grocery store or is

always there to volunteer at community functions or stops to shake hands or just waves in passing.

More importantly, he or she is the one everybody else trusts to promote those things that are beneficial, and to try to stop that which is not. There's a fishbowl effect in small towns, and its newspaper is hence, often its lightening rod. It may be praised one week and dog-cussed the next, but it is not only impossible, but really not important that it be liked. It's important that it be respected and it is even more important that it be trusted.

I have been in this crazy business for some 38 years now, at both the daily and weekly levels, and been blessed to receive a few accolades along the way, but the greatest single compliment I have ever received came from a saltof-the-earth little lady who stopped by the office to pick up a hot off the press edition featuring the issue du jour in my little town.

"I've heard all the talk, but I don't believe it until I read in the paper," she told me.

And that, in a nutshell, is the secret to the continued success of community newspapers.

That, in a nutshell, is the true Power of the Press.

Ray Mosby is editor and publisher of The Deer Creek Pilot in Rolling Fork, Miss. He is a two-time winner of the J. Oliver Emmerich Award for Editorial Excellence, the highest honor for commentary writing presented annually by the Mississippi Press Association. Carrington, Thomas Jefferson wrote that if he were to have to choose between "a government without newspapers or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Democracy is best served when the newspaper provides checks and balances as the Fourth Estate of government. Newspapers are not the enemy of government — rather we are the champions of ordinary men and women.

Newspapers are not bullies out to pick a fight. Rather, they hold public officials accountable, advocate for openness in government and champion the cause of the public because they are committed to the neighborhoods, cities, counties, states and coverage areas they serve.

With intelligent, thoughtful, compelling commentary, coupled with clearly written, straightforward news reporting, newspapers wield the power of the press in ways that make communities better paper it is printed on or the ink that fills its pages.

Newspapers, the good ones, use their power to make a difference in the communities they serve, by accurate reporting, comprehensive coverage and strong commentary.

Margaret Mead famously said, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever has." A newspaper should always be just that — a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens" — committed to serving the public in real and meaningful ways.

Jim Zachary is a newspaper veteran who has championed government transparency. He is the editor of the Valdosta (Ga.) Daily Times, director of The Transparency Project of Georgia, founder of the Tennessee Transparency Project.

## Beavers tells it like it is...

### To the Editor

In the Tennessee Senate no one tells it like it is better than our Mae Beavers. The waters she navigates on the part of her constituents are never muddied by unnecessary equality.

With so much disfunction in govern-

ment today it is important to remember Senator Beavers' commitment to more of it. Her complicit participation in the existing KAKISTOCRACY assures us she isn't making it up as she goes along.

John "Hathaway" Darmeus Woodbury

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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

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

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# Shot of moonshine added to winning pie

Baking the winning entry in the Tennessee State Fair apple pie contest for Sherri Williams of Hendersonville required a set of God given talents and what she describes as a potent secret ingredient she employed for added taste.

The State Fair's best apple pie baker readily admits, although somewhat sheepishly so, that she may have gotten an edge over other contestants in the contest by spiking her recipe with a dose, a tablespoon, of Tennessee moonshine.

Defending the uniqueness of her special ingredient she hinted it was the first time she had used moonshine in an apple pie filling and suggested, "Why not? It's legal."

Williams notes that the secret to making delicious food is creating the perfect recipe, which she says "takes a lot of practice, and pouring yourself into it.

"This year's apple pie (the Tennessee State Fair winner) I felt, was the perfect combination of apples, crust and yummy caramel sauce," she offered

Williams contends that the secret to a delicious crust is "not working the dough too much. It must be handled as little as possible. This makes the crust flaky and gives it a wonderful texture. It's a bit harder than using a store bought crust, but really makes the difference." The teacher and mother of three says she had an appreciation for baking while growing up but didn't really fall in love with the art until she was a freshman at Harding University in Searcy, Ark. "I wish I could explain just how special baking is to me. When I was growing up, I would come home to a homemade meal every day. My mom loved cooking and baking, and we usually had some sort of homemade yummy cookies on the counter for our after-school snack," Williams said noting though that it wasn't until she was at Harding that she "met her baking mentor," her husband's grandmother, Ruth Williams, who lived on a farm in Bradford, Ark. not far from Searcy.

up poor, had a garden and did things the old-fashioned way. She made quilts, clothes, canned fruits and vegetables, and lived very simply - but happily.

"Her kindness was contagious and so was her cooking."

competed in the State Fair apple pie contest for three consecutive years, said her grandmother-in-law first got her attention with the bread she would bake.

"Every Sunday she would get up hours before us and make-up rolls to rise while we were at church. When I would go into the kitchen, I was always amazed by the pans of rolls, multiple pans, all about the kitchen. My baking interest was sparked."

She credits her husgrandmother band's for teaching her so many things about baking including "my love of baking."

Williams said "Granny" taught her first how to make rolls stressing in lesson after lesson the importance of getting the dough just right. She said there was never a recipe and the "rolls were always crafted by using a little bit of this, and a little bit of that and they were delicious."

She said from rolls her lessons in baking advanced to pies, pastries, cakes, cinnamon rolls and other items.

She remembered "Granny" would put food in the back of her car and take it to church. Afterwards, she said she would open the trunk and hand out food to whomever she thought might enjoy it.

like to cook, although Dustin is "my baker," she said pointing out that he won two second place ribbons himself at the State Fair this year, his first year to enter the Fair's baking contests.

"We are no strangers Williams, who has to the State Fair. My daughter is an artist and we began entering her art about six years ago. She has won multiple ribbons, including best of show and peoples choice awards. My husband has entered vegetables from our garden for several years, and has also won ribbons for bell peppers, banana peppers, and cayenne peppers," she said.

> Williams explains that she spends most her time being a wife, mom, and teacher but says she also likes drawing, painting, and baking and has recently begun learning about photography.

> Her first love continues to be making bread and she has the awards to prove it. At this year's State Fair she captured first place awards for yeast rolls, zucchini bread, and chocolate zucchini cake. Last year she won best of show for cornbread, as well as several other first place ribbons - one being for a muffin that she created and named for her Dad, who passed away last year.

The prize winning baker contends that baking is "a big part" of whom she is. "I believe God has given me a talent, and I love to use it to bless others."





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She said she and her husband Marty would go and visit "Granny" on the weekends adding "I had never met anyone quite like her. She was your classic country girl. She grew-

"This is when I saw that baking is a gift and can be used to bless others. God gives us all talents, and she used hers to bless others with food. I wanted to be like that."

She and her husband, high school sweethearts at Goodpasture in Madison, have been married for 28 years. Their children are Dustin, 25, a graduate of Baylor University now working at John Hopkins; Denver, 22, a senior at Middle Tennessee State University, and Dorrie, 18, a freshman at Lipscomb.

Williams, who graduated from MTSU after beginning college at Harding, taught school Sumner County in at Lakeside Park and Nannie Berry and up until this year taught her own children at home. This is the first year she has not be teaching.

She's proud that all three of her children

Sherri Williams Tennessee State Fair winning apple pie recipe

PIE CRUST: Mix the following ingredients together and then divide in half.

1 teas. Baking powder

2 1/2 Cups flour

2 teas. Sugar

1/2 teas. Salt

1 cup butter plus 1 Tbs. shortening

1/3 cup ice water

FILLING: 1 teas. cinnamon 1 stick salted butter 1/2 cup white sugar 1/2 cup brown sugar 3 TBS all purpose flour 1 TBS cornstarch 1 teas. Vanilla 1/4 cup water 1 TBS. moonshine

Melt butter, add flours and sir one minute. Add other ingredients and bring to a boil. Boil and stir over medium heat until the filling becomes thick and darker. Immediately pour over apples.



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the soundtrack of the 2013 Hollywood film, "The Hot starring Brooke Flashes," Shields and Wanda Sykes, and was featured in the documentary film, "the Vetter, All We Needed."

This is an inspirational tribute to the women who bravely volunteered during WWII to support the war effort by building and flying planes, training male pilots, and ferrying planes to given destinations. This is their story and an inspiration to girls and women everywhere! Come join us for a wonderful treat Saturday, Oct. 17 at 1 p.m. in the Jennings Community Room at Adams Memorial Library. Visit http://www. anneedechant.com/for more information about the artist. Call 615-563-5861 for information about the event. Upcoming Class

Computer Maintenance, Tuesday, Oct. 6 at 9:30 a.m. A Don't Miss! introductory class on things \*to do\* and things \*not to do\* to keep your computer running smoothly. This is must have class for anyone that owns a computer.



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LARRY WOODY

# It's time to stop that blubbering

A team of social researchers, after years of study, recently issued a report that says it's OK to cry.

The team reached its conclusion when its big fat federal research grant was canceled.

I've always thought it was OK to cry under certain circumstances:

Your rich Aunt Mildred bequeathed your share of her inheritance to her faithful cat Stinky.

The biggest bass you ever hooked broke your line when numb-skull fishing buddy Virgil tripped over the landing net, fell out of the boat and you never saw him again (the bass, dangit, not Virgil.)

Your favorite football team fumbled on the goal line just as it was about to drive in and cover the point spread and now you're hiding out from your bookie.

Or let's say you've lost a loved one or a golf ball. You're forced to drop another one (golf ball, I mean) and take a one-stroke penalty that keeps you from shooting your first round in double figures.

And you can't play another round, because you're already late for Aunt Mildred's funeral.

It was a classic case of a reporter reading between the lions.

There are two main types of crying: emotional weeping (like when someone whacks Cecil) and painful weeping (like when Cecil whacks you.)

Crying from pain is nature's way of calling attention to a, well, painful situation. It has been around since the dawn of man. Let's say that cave-dudes Org and Gork are stalking a giant hairy mammoth when Org suddenly sneezes. The enraged beast grabs Gork in its trunk and tries to pulverize him into Gorkburger while Org high-tails it.

Gork miraculously survives, and a few weeks later after he gets out of the hospital he looks up his former hunting buddy. Let's just say it was a tearful reunion.

Sometime we're so amused that we cry tears of laughter. Hearing a politician promise not to raise taxes is one example.

Or tears of joy: Stinky the cat eloped on a garbage truck and you're back in Aunt Mildred's will.

In the old days there were professional criers -- ladies who were paid to show up at wakes dressed in mourning clothes and wailing over old what's-his-name. Nowadays we still have professional criers. They are known as NBA basketball players I don't have an issue with the tissue as long as the boo-hooing is warranted -- like, for example, when Ol Yeller died, or when the repo man hauls away your bass boat. But a lot of folks in this touchy-feeling society unplug their tear ducts at the drop of a hanky. Sometimes you want to yell, "Oh, for crying out loud, stop crying!" I probably shouldn't bring up the subject of weeping to my fishing buddy, who's going through a tearful time right now.

on Diamond Dr. Watch for auction signs.



property consists of a nice 3 bedroom vinyl sided home with 2 baths, large living room, walk-in closet, rocking chair front porch, and a rear deck with a picturesque view of the hills and valleys and a peacefulness of being in the Smoky Mountains. The home also boasts many other extras including built in dishwasher, oak cabinets, utility room, drywall, ceiling fans and CHA which is just over 1 year old. This home consists of approximately 1333 square feet and is ready to move into. This property also has a nice 30' x 40' metal garage or workshop separate from the house with concrete floors, two garage doors, side door and extra room to spare. All this is situated on 9 acres of rolling property with some cleared and some wooded land. There is a 1.46 acre tract included that may be sold separate. All of this is situated not far from Smithville or from Woodbury just off Hwy. 146 on a cul-de-sac which gives it the upmost privacy.

AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: If you are looking for a nice home with lots of privacy in a nice setting where you can probably hunt from the back deck, then this is the home for you. This nice home and metal garage, situated on 9 acres is only being sold for division of assets. Remember the date, Saturday, October 10 at 9:00 AM. Real estate is all that is selling so don't be late.

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It's understandable why things like that would make Charles Bronson blubber like a baby.

Nevertheless, however, it seems to me nowadays we're overdoing it the waterworks.

For example, I saw a TV news anchor tear up awhile back when he was reporting on the demise of Cecil the Lion. Not long afterwards, Cecil's cousin Clyde got some payback by ambushing a safari guide and using him as a chew-toy.

I immediately turned over the weepy anchorman's channel to see if he was shedding any tears for the guide. Nope. He was dry-eyed and reporting on a fascinating story about a pig with a prosthetic leg.

His wife ran off with his best friend, and he sure does miss him.

# Regions offers free 'Hauntings'

For October its installment of Regions Free Day, Regions Bank invites families throughout Middle Tennessee to dress in their best costumes and attend the 15th Annual Hauntings at the Hermitage on Saturday, Oct. 24.

This ghoulish event together families brings across the mid-state to celebrate the Halloween season with haunted hay rides, tours in the Hermitage Mansion, trick-or-treat fabulous stations with great candy, giveaways, potion making, and plenty of music, food, games and activities for children of all ages.

This year's Hauntings at the Hermitage is divided into two sessions one for families with young children, and one for visitors 13 and over. 400 free tickets, courtesy of Regions Bank, will be distributed online at www.thehermitage.com beginning Monday, Oct. 5 at 10 a.m. Tickets are available on a first-come, first-serve basis. There is a limit of four tickets per family.

Opened in 1889, The Hermitage is one of the largest and oldest historic site museums in the United States and was home to President Andrew Jackson. For more information about Hauntings at the

Hermitage, please visit http://www.thehermitage. com/.

Regions Free Day is an annual initiative offering complimentary access to one area blockbuster attraction or event each month. Regions Bank's program allows Middle Tennessee residents to explore the fun and unique attractions Nashville has to offer at little or no cost.

The Hermitage is located at 4580 Rachel's Lane, Nashville.

The Hermitage is a 1,120 acre National Historic Landmark with 27 restored buildings, 12 dating to Jackson's ownership, including his 1836 mansion and tomb, slave cabins, garden, and the church he had constructed for his beloved wife, Rachel.

In addition to its office in Woodbury, Regions serves customers in 16 states across the South, Midwest and Texas, and through its subsidiary, Regions Bank, operates approximately 1,630 bank-ing offices and 2,000 ATMs.



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

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

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

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### **Reserve Hayride On-line**

Reserve on-line now for the 10th History Hayride at Edgar Evins State Park on Saturday, Oct. 10 from 1 to 9 p.m. www.tnvacation.com/events/9216 If you need assistance with reservations contact Fount Bertram, President of Edgar Evins State Park, between 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. at (615) 765-5357 . For general information about the park or overnight reservations call the park office at (931) 858-2114 or toll free at 800-250-8619

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### **Celebrate Recovery**

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### Community Dinner

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

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### 80 Portraits of Cannon County Cannon Hall Tuesday, Oct. 20

The Arts Center will host a meet and greet informal story sharing event in Cannon Hall at the Arts Center, Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 2 p.m. We are hoping everyone who brought in family pictures will be able to join us. This event will mark the closing of the exhibit. Punch and cookies will be provided. The event is open the public.

Planning is already underway for another photo exhibit next year. Cannon Hall is a 2,600 square foot exhibition and event space located inside The Arts Center at 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN. We display works from our collection as well as loaned works from private collections and public institutions. Admission to Cannon Hall is free. Hall hours are 10 a.m. -4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. For more information call 615-563-2787 or artscenterofcc.com.

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### Short Mountain Trading Post's Country Christmas Bazaar Saturday Oct. 10.

Free vendor spaces. To reserve call: Savannah at 615-464-7824. Free Lunch and Free Fun and Fellowship. Looking for those who have Holiday crafts, Decorations that you no longer need, homemade goods such as breads, canned goods...etc. All proceeds are yours. Taking sign ups now.

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Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church Pancake and Sausage Breakfast Oct. 10, 2015 **Cannon County Senior Center** 

Music Night

Friday, Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. Admission is \$5. Lonnie Jones and Tennessee Shine will be performing. Doors open at 6 p.m.

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### 12 Angry Men Through Oct. 17

### Arts Center of Cannon County

The Arts Center of Cannon County invites you to witness the drama that will unfold when 12 jurors are placed in a room to decide the fate of a 19 year old man who is on trial for murdering his father. This cutt ing edge stage play is sure to keep one at the edge of their seat and question the essence of how guilt and innocence is decided. 12 Angry Men is sponsored by: Bouldin & Reed, PLC

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### The Short Mountain Haunted Woods

Oct. 16-17, 23-24 and 30

Held at Short Mountain Distillery with proceeds benefiting Short Mountain Fire Department and the Cannon County Rescue Squad. Gates open at 6 p.m. with the screams starting at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$7 with a dinner buffet available. A costume dance party is set for Halloween night from 8 to midnight with free admission.

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### Pink Floyd Appreciation Society Oct. 24

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Arts Center of Cannon County The Pink Floyd appreciation society will be celebrating the 40th anniversary of Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here" album by performing the album in it's entirety with

another set of all the classic Pink Floyd songs
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### Book Battle Reading Challenge Thorough Oct. 16

The Cannon County Library System announces the 2nd Annual Book Batt le Reading Challenge. The competition pits the six county elementary schools against each other in a friendly, educational competition to see which school can read the most books. The program aims at promoting literacy in Cannon County and encouraging students to check out what their local library has to off er them. The program begins Sept. 14 and will end on Oct. 16. The results are tallied by taking the total number of books read by each school and dividing it by the total number of students, thereby making the program fair. Prizes include a pizza party sponsored by the Cannon County Library System for the class in the winning school that reads the most books and trophies for the winning and runner up schools. For more information, you may call the Dr. and Mrs. J.F. Adams Memorial Library at 615-563-5861 or the Auburntown Public Library on Wednesdays at 615-464-2622. Good luck to all Cannon County Students!

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

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

roll in the turbulent 1950s.(Rated PG)

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

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

Rock of Ages- Take a trip back to the 1980s in this rock musical featuring the music of Journey, Whitesnake, Styx, Bon Jovi, and many more. (Rated PG13) The Odd Couple- Neil Simon's classic buddy comedy. (Rated PG)

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

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### Cannon Country Christmas

Friday, Nov. 20 & Saturday, Nov. 21 A big weekend is planned in Woodbury as the Cannon County Country Christmas

Ivy Bluff United Methodist Church 7:00 to 10:00 AM Donations only with all proceeds going to the Building Fund

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### Womack Reunion Oct. 11, 2015

Woodbury Church of Christ Fellowship Hall. Doors will open at 12 p.m. Please bring a covered dish and any photos you have as we all enjoy looking at them. If you have any questions please call: 615-563-4310 or 615-542-5000

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### SAVE Fest and Cow Patty Bingo Benefit Cannon County Fairgrounds Pavillion Saturday, Oct. 10

This event will benefit Cannon County S.A.V.E., the domestic violence non-profit organization. It will be held in conjuction with S.A.V.E. Fest!! from noon to 6 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 10. The square that receives the first cow patty wins. 250 squares are available with \$10 of every square sold going to the winner for a potential of \$2,500. Squares can be purchased for \$50 at Regions Bank or First Bank, 101 Main St., Woodbury or call board members Rebecca Womack at 615-904-4228 or Tammy Jones at 615-542-1771. You do not need to be present to win. Event schedule includes: Corn Hole Tournament: Registration begins at 3 p.m. Water Balloon Toss (for kids) begins at 12:30 p.m. weather permitting Cow Patty Bingo: 2 p.m.-3 p.m. Self Defense Demonstration: 1 p.m.- 2 p.m. Silent Auction: 12 p.m.-5 p.m. All Day Events: Fire Department with Firetrucks Wildlife Trailer Face Painting Live Music Several Awareness Booths **Bouncy House** 

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### Clearfork United Methodist Church 8th annual fundraiser Saturday, Oct. 10 Clearfork United Methodist Church will hold its eighth annual fundraiser and auction Oct. 10. Supper 4-6 p.m. Auction at 6:30. A night out for food and fun.

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

The Trading Post is collecting warm items to distribute to those who are not as fortunate to buy all they need to survive the winter. If you have extra coats, jackets, sweaters, hats, gloves, blankets, boots, toys, etc. please drop them off at The Post on Thursdays thru Saturdays 11:00 to 5:00. We can also gladly pick up items . Just call Savannah at: 615-464-7824 This is part of the Feed America First organization in Woodbury. Merchants Open House. The event opens Friday, Nov. 20 as Santa Claus rides onto the Square in a mule wagon. Downtown stores and shops will be in full holiday finery with special treats for visitors. Door prizes and other special events are still in the planning stage. Watch here for updates.

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# What's Happening in *Cannon County Schools*



**October 8 – Student Health Screening at Woodland** 

October 8—School Board Meeting at Woodbury Grammar Cafeteria, 6:30 p.m.

October 9—End of first grading period (42nd day of school)

October 9—Student Health Screening at Short Mountain and East Side Schools

October 9 – CCHS Football vs. Middle Tennessee Christian at home, 7:00 p.m.

October 12—Student Health Screening at Auburn and West Side Schools

**October 13—Report Cards** 

October 13 – Pre-K through 8th grade Parent/Teacher Conferences, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

October 15—CCHS (grades 9-12) Parent/Teacher Conferences, 3:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m.

October 16—Adams Memorial Book Battle Reading Challenge ends

October 16—CCHS Football game with Sequatchie Co. at home, 7:00 p.m.

October 17—Cross Country Mid-State Championship

October 19-23—FALL BREAK

# Trading Post Chat

WAKE UP ..... BEFORE YOU MOVE FORWARD ..... seems to be the most recently quoted statement of the day. Having been the most highlighted quote from the Pope's nation's visit .... it basically says it all !! It not only pertains to OUR countrymen but to ALL the world's population. Similar to the old world adage: Think before you Act. I believe that there is and always has been a basic refusal by most of us in this department. Most of the time, leading to unfortunate events and unfortunate national events on the news everyday. We are constantly distracted and numbed by all that happens in our daily lives....monev issues, family illness, demanding jobs, cars breaking down, children wanting only the best and made to settle for less, crops failing, mortgages overdue, vet bills, school expenses, grocery prices climbing and on and on and on.... uh, yeah.....we are ALL distracted ALL the time and

when we do WAKE UP ... it starts all over again .... one can only hope that we honestly do the best we can and act appropriately. I just wonder how bad is it for those who feel they have to STEAL your neighbor's possessions, BURN down a church, TORTURE people and animals, SHOOT down folks at your past work place where you left as a disgruntled angry employee, take out your narcistic attitude on your classmates and teachers by killing them, joining the Taliban and spying on your own country, bomb scares in public schools .... and on and on... it's one HOT MESS.

MY POINT ?.... exactly... let's do the best we can as things do have a way of working out and we can only hope that problems in our nation cure themselves. We can't save the world... but we can keep ourselves level and only hope to : WAKE UP....BEFORE WE MOVE FORWARD as each day greets us !!

Well, there I go again ...

### Woodbury Livestock 9/29/2015 \* w/v = wean/vaccinated

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Strs	495	185.00
Strs	548-575	172.00-177.00
Strs	542	181.00 w/v
Strs	629	175.00 w/v
Strs	637	170.00
Strs	700	170.00 w/v
Strs	730	163.00

up on my pedestal ..... preaching to all of you.... (sigh)...

Uncle Festus had a horrible day last week ... when he swore everyone on the highway were out to kill him ! First, there was a wild man in a huge pick up truck coming right down the wrong side of the road directly at Festus..... He honked furiously and realized that he better move his car and forget the horn. He moved and the fella kept going down the wrong side of the road....Festus thinks he must have been a retired mailman who was too used to driving that way.

Then, he had to come to a screeching halt more than once when the drivers never put on their turn signals and came to a sudden stop in the middle of his lane. He put on his brakes....all his groceries in the back seat slid forward on top of him and Martha's bottle of wine crashed against the windshield on spilled all over her dry cleaning on the front seat. ( It wasn't so bad on that count , as her dress was purple and the wine was grape.)

I think that Festus does have a good point : please use your turn signals and of all things drive on the correct side of the road !!

A big THANK-YOU goes out to Bobby and Sue Hale for the tons of donated clothing for the Feed America First warm winter clothes drive. Another shout out to Jim and June Everett for their lovely donations as well, which included June's gorgeous hand knitted hats, scarves and blankets that she personally made.

We need more blankets and boots and baby items. These donated items may be dropped off at the Short Mountain Trading Post on Thursday through Saturday from 10 to 5. The Post is open every week on those days.

The Country Christmas Bazaar sign ups are fantastic and we all cannot wait for ALL of you to join us on Saturday October 10 from 10 to 5. Free vendor spaces are still available, so call: 615-464-7824 if you wish to participate. FREE LUNCH for everyone !! Don't miss out on this terrific event full of holiday décor, crafts, baked goods, wood art, stained glass, jewelry, antiques....you name it..... We are located next to the Short Mountain Distillery and Stillhouse Restaurant at 8280 Short Mountain Highway...Woodbury.

One more cute barnyard event to send your way: Last Friday, JD called me to watch Beans, our black and white kitty, tackle a mouse. It appeared to be Bean's first encounter with the barn mice. So, instead of successfully catching the mouse, the mouse stood on it's back legs and ran toward Beans with it's arms waving in the air. No doubt...who won that match. The mouse lived and the cat remained stunned in his tracks. I had never seen anything like that.

I told Lisa Wisdom, who has the Southern Wisdom Works booth at the Post, about the event, and she proceeded to tell me about seeing a mouse in her bedroom run straight past her and on to the other side of the house on it's back feet...straight upright...waving it's arms. A Kangeroo maybe...but a mouse?

Another shout-out to the Mug Man....found a few unique mugs to add to your collection...so c'mon out !!

Well, Folks.... once again it was a great day to CHAT with all of you !! Take care of each other, smile, laugh and be thankful...no matter what

Hugs, Savannah







Above photos show Savannah's winter clothing drive has received quite a reply of contributions!

Migraine Sufferers Helped by Chiropractic Reported in News Stories

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Several news stories appeared in the general press citing cases of migraine sufferers being helped by chiropractic care. One such story appeared on the June 7, 2007 WIStv.com, one in the June 6th Times Plus of Wisconsin and still another on the June 4, 2007 Boston channel 2 news. These stories noted that migranes affect nearly 28 million people and cost an estimated \$13 billion a year in reduced productivity. One of these stories describes the plight of Pam Delrosso a woman who suffered from

who suffered from debilitating migraines for 25 years. Ms. Delrosso described her life with migranes by saying, "My quality of life just went downhill. I'd be in bed for days on end."

A second migraine sufferer, Adriana Grassi was a personal trainer who was very much into physical fitness. She from the desk of **Dr. Trea Wessel** 

describes her passion for fitness by saying, "This is my job, my career. I love doing what I do. I think I can help people change their lives." Unfortunately, Grassi's career almost came to an end due to the onset of migraines. She remembers, "I had a problem training



my clients because I had terrible migraines. I couldn't talk, I couldn't even see, sometimes, the light." According to the two stories both women went to neurologists, both had MRIs, CAT scans, and both were given a variety of medications. In both cases, medical care did not work. Fortunately, both women turned to chiropractic care. Both articles report

that the two women underwent a form of chiropractic care known as Orthogonal Chiropractic. According to Dr. Ryan Alther, a chiropractor interviewed for these stories, "Ortho meaning 90 degrees. We're trying to get the skull 90 degrees to the atlas, which is the top vertebrae, and the atlas at 90 degrees to the rest of the neck." Dr. Alther explains that when the head and neck are not at right angles, it can cause nerve interference and alter blood flow, resulting in severe headaches, neck and back pain.

For Pam Delrosso the results from chiropractic care were life changing. She states, "They don't devastate me like they did before. I'll get an occasional headache -- maybe once a month, every 2 months. It goes away in an hour and it doesn't put me in bed for three days."

Adriana Grassi also had a life changing experience because of her chiropractic care. The articles note that she's been headache free for months. She commented, "I would definitely say it's a miracle."

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



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Round, bright orange Jack-o-Lantern pumpkins are still popular for Halloween carving, but increasing numbers of colorful heirloom pumpkins, which are also edible, may be stealing the show.

Traditional cooking pumpkin varieties like the blue Australian or Jarrahdale pumpkin, the neon orange Cinderella pumpkin and the pinkish Long Island cheese pumpkin tend to be relatively flat. Their bold, unusual colors also make them trendy favorites for stacking on doorsteps in autumn tableaus, making them a smart choice no matter how they're displayed.

Tennessee pumpkin growers weathered a challenging growing season with cool, wet conditions, but ended with ideal harvest conditions for the 2015 crop. About 2,000 acres across the state are dedicated to pumpkins, colorful gourds and other hard squash. Loads of colorful orbs have been making their ways to area farmers markets, garden centers and other retail outlets since the first week of September.

A popular way to celebrate the season's pumpkins and other gorgeous décor is to make pumpkin picking an autumn adventure at local fun farms and orchards that also offer corn mazes, wagon rides, farm animal petting zoos and creative, farm-themed playgrounds.

The free Pick Tennessee Mobile App from the Tennessee Department of Agriculture allows users to find local farms and farmers markets, then map the way from the user's location. Find pumpkin patches and all sorts of autumn decor, including gourds, squash, Indian corn, straw bales and chrysanthemums for doorsteps, pies and table arrangements with www. picktnproducts.org and the Pick TN mobile app.

### HI-WAY 53...

Jones. And, by the way, a tidbit and little-known fact is that when Mr. & Mrs. Whitlock re-located and purchased the store way back then, neither of them had any experience in the convenience store business whatsoever! They had just realized where they wanted to be, how they wanted to raise their young daughter, and were hard-working, determined, and faithful enough to make it happen.

"We initially lived in a single-wide mobile home behind the store here," Roger says. Then, as the years passed and their new business began to grow, he and Janet also acquired adjacent property where a service station had formerly been operated by Les Bush. "We needed to increase parking convenience for customers, and provide future expansion options for the store and the community," he added.

In the 1980s, Mr. Whitlock became even more visible locally after contracting to become a Cannon County school bus driver. He had been operating the service station next door to the market (which he had re-built) in that era as well, up until his wife Janet had a stroke in the fall of 1989. "Not long after, we decided to close the service station," accounted Mr. Whitlock, who, at the same time, was also busy constructing a new home for the family not far from the market. Ultimately, the following circumstances surrounding Mrs. Whitlock's health were what led to that deci-



Photo provided

Roger Whitlock, his late wife, Janet, and daugther Denise in this photo taken after the family moved to Cannon County.

sion. They just felt it best for the family, and for their primary market operations at the time.

In recent years, Mr. Whitlock has gradually started passing daily store operations to his daughter, Denise Whitlock Duke, now a co-owner and store manager. In addition to managing the store 365 days of the year, Denise took over her father's school bus route in the late 1990s. She's also the busy mother of daughter, Konner, 16, and son Kolby, 11, both of whom help in the family store just as Denise did when she was growing up..

How devoted to the store are Whitlock family members? "The day of my Mother's funeral in January, 2004, has been the only day the store has been closed during the past 20 years," recounted Denise. Having grown up in the market undoubtedly brings about a lot of warm memories for her...

"At age 10, I stood on a wooden soft-drink crate to operate the cash register," Denise recalled, thinking back across the decades. "Dad didn't think it was particularly good for business for customers to see a small girl making change for them. But, when Dad was out of the store, my mom would let me...Sorry dad!!!... I guess that secret's out now isn't it?!?!" She smiles and laughs quietly, thinking about that special "secret"; a memory that has been shared only between her and her Mother for a very long time.

During her younger years, Denise attended nearby Woodland Elementary School before graduating in 1992 from Cannon County High School where she was active in softball and basketball. Furthering her education, she graduat-

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ed from MTSU in 1996 with a degree in business management.

Whitlock family The presence has not just been in running a business. They always have been, and remain devoted to many area community events to this day; largely due to the relationships Denise developed while growing up here. "We're involved in sponsoring community sporting events," says Denise. "I also coach area youth sports teams and, I've served as the PTW treasurer at Woodland School for the past 10-plus years."

Like father, like daughter, like grandchildren ... Konner, the oldest, has been physically "raised" in the store and has become a great employee. Son Kolby, has since surfaced as a 'store rat' as well, helping with mowing and other tasks around the premises. Roger and Denise are both extremely proud of both children.

Store hours are 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. Employees get to sleep in a bit on Saturdays and Sundays, when the store is opened an hour later at 7 a.m.

"Six a.m. weekdays, and that is EVERY weekday, is when local retired builder Jerry Smithson places his breakfast order of chicken and biscuit, with a slice of tomato," confirmed a store employee. Many other local residents, just too many to mention, are also loyal customers relying on the market for its numerous services on a daily basis.

To say the store's business has expanded through

SCAR ceiling fan, Motley said.

Registrars for the event include John Barker, Connie Rigsby and Brenda Alexander who are among the number of people who help stage the annual show. Helping with the logistics are Tammy and Roy Freeze, Anthony and

the decades would be an understatement. It has grown from 3-4 employees in the early years, to 11 employees presently, counting Kolby and Konner. "When I took over the store back in 1978, we sold from 10 to 15 copies of the Cannon Courier each week," Mr. Whitlock itemized. "And today, we average selling from 125 to 150 copies of the Courier," Denise added.

October 7, 2015

### Food

The market's deli/food operation offers many numerous options for breakfast, lunch and dinner, with some customers eating all three daily meals there. Originally, selections were limited to cold sandwiches, hamburgers, hot dogs and chili dogs, but over the years that has changed dramatically.

"We expanded the kitchen area in 1998, which included larger conveyor ovens for our popular pizza business that had quickly out-grown its space. We also added a deep-fryer that tripled our previous menu variety to include appetizers and side items ranging from hot wings to cheddar/pepper munchers and fries and onion rings all the way to full chicken strip and catfish dinners. Plus we now offer Whitt's barbeque as well. For dessert, or just a treat, there's soft serve ice cream and what's been known for vears to be the best shake in town!" noted Denise.

It was during this same expansion that the store's office space was also significantly increased, being as "future Whitlock fami-

er and Neal Appelbaum. Chamber Board members and County Executive Mike Gannon are among those who help along with the Woodbury Police and Cannon County's Sheriff's Office.

Shine and Show Class Sponsors include Boyd's ly members" were on the way. And, with added security in mind, they also enclosed a private parking area for the children and store owners.

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### Hardware

Seven years ago, the addition of a completely new and separate hardware department significantly increased the store's allaround service to the community. "Many people may not even be aware of how extensive the selections are, but we stock a broad range of plumbing, electrical, lawn and garden, fencing, and building products, not to mention, an entire wall of nuts and bolts, plus specialty items," Denise explained.

Besides all the physical goods and services 53 Market has to offer, it's also known as the community's "unofficial" retirement and social center. Buddy Davenport went so far as to say it's an "institution" within the area. Certainly without it, things just wouldn't be the same, and it's definitely the place to go if you want to be in the know!!

When asked, "off the record per se", about the possibility of permanent retirement, Mr. Whitlock responded after so many years of being intertwined with the local community on a daily basis, he just really couldn't imagine such a thing. But, he did add, if he knew of some local family that would like to come in, take it over, and continue the legacy of running it as a "family business" for which it's been known all these years, he would love nothing more.

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Patterson's trial in the winter of 1933 drew overflow crowds to the Cannon County Courthouse.

The defendant was moved to tears by the testimony of his own children who witnessed the double homicide with his 9-year-old daughter

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# A Returning "First" = a Night of Excitement for Returning "Knights"

Marvin and Ruth Davenport have returned home following a trip west to Wyoming where they did a week's worth of sightseeing. They enjoyed the trip with friends from in and around Manchester. Robert and Wytona Lester with other family members were in Gatlinburg for a weekend recently for the Rod Run.

It was off to Macon, GA for P-pa and me where we spent the weekend with my brother, Richard and Barbara Harris. Friday night was a treat with Mexican Food at Polly's. Saturday night's meal was

spent at Buffalo's where we met with Todd Harris, Michael and Katelyn.

It was a broken bone in his hand that got Ricky Blair a good looking cast. A speedy recovery wish is sent out to him.

Wednesday night it was off to the Ascend Amphitheater in Nashville for Tiffany Jones and Bridgett Dodd. It was the Chris Young Concert. Seems like it was a stop at Cracker Barrell for a meal and then Krispy Kreme in Smyrna for dessert, maybe??

Sunday the 29th several members of Auburn

## **Auburntown News**

### **By ANNA PATRICK**

Baptist Church enjoyed a "songfest" and visitation day with residents of Woodbury Health Care Center.

Don't forget the "FIRST" Annual Auburn Knights Alumni Game set for this Thursday October 8th. There are 4 divisions. Beginning at 5:30 p.m. there is a scrimmage game for girls in grades 4th-8th. This is followed at 6:00 p.m. with a boys scrimmage game – same grades. Beginning at 6:30, it's a free throw competition and then at 7:00 p.m. it's the MAIN EVENT. During half-time of this game, the "pee-wees" will perform.

Who can play you ask? It's for anyone who is has graduated and is an alumni of Auburn School (high and grammar). If you are interested in participating,

This tour really digs the

past...Did you know that

Evergreen Cemetery began

contact Regan Vaughn at regan.vaughn@ccstn.net.

As usual there will be the always delicious food available so come out and support the Auburn Knights basketball teams and enjoy food, fun and a good "Knight". Admission is \$3.00 with the proceeds going to the teams.

It's the 11th birthday on the 7th for Olivia Robbins. The 9th will see Donna Nichols, Jody Dickey, Ruby Reed Anderson, Debbie Whited, Rachel Hale and Madison Gaither all add another year. Cole Turney adds his year on the 10th. Twins Derrick and Eric

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Hughes celebrate the 11th. Cliff Burkhead, Charles Patterson, and Robert Fletcher all have their cake and ice cream on the 12th and finishing up the week are Lynn O'Neal and Kevin Sheerer. Happy birthday you all!

A happy anniversary to Dwight and Katherine Saddler who celebrate the 7th.

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

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### Trick-or-Treating at the "Old Maney Mansion"

At the dead-end of North Maney Avenue you'll find a tree-lined drive to the most famous mansion in Murfreesboro! The iron gates are open and the mansion, normally locked and secured, is ready to greet you on this rare night! Bring your little ghosts and goblins to the doors of the dimly lit Oaklands Mansion to offer their most haunting greeting. As the doors creak open to reveal the grand stair hall, and the family in mourning, you'll see that this isn't like any "haunted" house you've visited.

Victorian families the stopped clocks, shuttered the windows and draped their mirrors in black when a loved one died. Before the time of funeral homes, the family's parlor was the scene of their funerals and wakes. Just like any home on Halloween, you can't go in, at least not tonight. Through the doors, you'll see just enough of the inside of this sprawling Italianate mansion to whet your appetite to return for a full tour!

Trick-or-Treating at the "Old Maney Mansion" is free, open to the public and

will take place at the doors of Oaklands Mansion at 900 N. Maney Avenue in candy is given away!

Murfreesboro on Oct. 31,



2015, from 4 p.m. until all

### Evergreen Cemetery will as a slave burial ground be offered on Friday, Oct. for Oaklands Plantation in the mid-1800's? The 16, with tours beginning cemetery officially began at 6 p.m. And 7 p.m. Cemetery tours will depart on May 30, 1872, when Dr. James Maney sold a 20from the entrance of the acre tract encompassing cemetery on Greenland plantation's slave Drive. Ticket cost is \$15 per the burial ground to the city of person. Children must be Murfreesboro. Intriguing accompanied by an adult. historical facts tales, Reservations are required and good old-fashioned as space is very limited stories live on through an and can be made by email **Flashlight Nights in Oaklands Mansion** Wander through Murfreesboro's most

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

Guides in mourning attire will be stationed through-out the mansion to answer questions as you explore the dark corners and creepy cupboards. The shadows will be hauntingly dim. For your safety, please bring your own flashlight.

These special evening openings of the mansion will take place on Friday, Oct. 23 and Saturday, Oct. 24, from 7 p.m. until 11

mansion, join the 9th KY Volunteer Infantry around the campfire as they share stories, recount the day's events and help us celebrate the 200th Anniversary of Oaklands Mansion.

Tickets are \$5 per person. Purchase your tickets in advance on our website or in the gift shop. Be prepared to show proof of

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Jeremy Litchford goes high as he attempts to snag the ball.

# Lions fall to Smith County

### DAVID HUNTER The Cannon Courier

Revenge was on the mind of the Owls of Smith County as they hosted the Cannon County Lions on Oct. 2 in a key District football game. The Lions picked up their only win of last season over the Owls knocking them out of playoff contention. The Owls paid back the Lions with a dominating 56-0 win.

Turnovers continue to haunt the Lions as they fumbled it away during their first offensive possession. SCHS scored a few plays later with a fouryard touchdown run, and off they went to victory.

The Owls added two more touchdowns during the opening quarter, including a 56-yard punt return.

CCHS had difficulty moving the ball on offense during the second quarter, which included a failed fake punt attempt. The Owls offense was clicking on all cylinders as they added three more touchdowns during the second quarter to go up 35-0 at the break. One of those scores included an incredible catch in the end zone over three Lion defenders.

The Lions managed only 13 yards of total offense during the first half of the game with all being rushing yardage.

As has become unfortunately the norm this year, the second half was played with a running clock during the mercy rule. Even so to add insult to injury the Owls returned the opening kickoff 70 yards for the touchdown making it 42-0.

The Lions put together their best drive of the game on the first offensive possession of the third quarter, which included the first completion by senior quarterback Brady Page of the game to convert a fourth down. On the next play, the Lions were called for a penalty, and Brady was sacked on third and long which ended the drive with a punt.

SCHS finished off CCHS with two more touchdowns in the fourth quarter to end the scoring, and it was able to achieve their revenge after falling to the Lions in 2014.

Cort Litchford had 21 yards rushing, while Austin Brock added 19 yards on the ground. Maika Fonoti had 16 yards rushing, and Alex Clark chipped in with six yards on the ground. Page was 1 of 8 passing for nine yards with Brock on the reception.

CCH5 finished with 60 yards of total offense, including 51 on the ground.

The Lions drop to 0-7 on the season, and were shutout for the second time this season with the first coming against Jackson County on Aug. 28 when they fell 47-0.

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# SPORTS

# **Ex-Cubs pitcher Danny Young**

# CCHS sets 'Pink Out' vs MTCS

Tennessee is going pink to fight breast cancer!

37 high school football teams across the state are donning pink jerseys to fight breast cancer. Cannon County High School is proud to be one of the schools participating in this campaign.

The Lions are hosting Pink Out Night Friday, October 9th at 7p.m. at Fred Schwartz Field when they host Middle Tennessee Christian. Pink Out Night is sponsored by Farm Bureau Insurance of Tennessee, and all proceeds go to the American Cancer Society's Making Strides Against Breast Cancer.

First National Bank, Community Wellness Clinic, Huff and Puff Trucking and the Cannon County Farm Bureau have partnered to offer special "I Can Fight Cancer" pink t-shirts. You can buy your t-shirts at any of those merchants, as well as through any Cannon County Cheerleader.

Saint Thomas Stones River Hospital is the official sponsor of the Cannon County Cheerleaders on the night of the game. "We are so proud to be a part of the Cannon County Pink Out! We urge all women after the age of 40 to get regular mammograms, and for everyone to spread the word about breast cancer prevention and screening," said Shan Barlow, Director of Marketing for Saint Thomas Stones River.

The local coordinating sponsor of Pink Out Night is Farm Bureau Insurance Agency Manager Ron Poston. "We are honored to be helping coordinating this event. It is such a pleasure to work alongside our other partners in the community to raise awareness for breast cancer, and all cancer in general. I appreciate our staff for putting in the hours necessary to pull off this event. We also hope our opponent from Murfreesboro will bring a great crowd and wear pink as well," said Agency Manager Poston. This is the fourth year that Farm Bureau Insurance of Tennessee has been the statewide partner of Making Strides Against Breast Cancer. Farm Bureau Insurance has raised more than \$1,000,000 for the charity. "The American Cancer Society is proud to include Cannon County High School and Woodbury in our Making Strides campaign," said Lacie Simonton, senior director of partner relationships for the American Cancer Society. "The way that the community has come together for this fundraiser speaks volumes about the school, the town, and the entire state of Tennessee."

In the world of sports, athletes often dedicate their entire lives to reaching the pinnacle of their profession, but for many, life at the top can be short-lived. Sometimes all a player gets to experience at the highest level is one minute on the court, one trip to the plate, one shot on goal or one checkered flag, but more often than not, that fleeting moment in the spotlight is a story all its own. This is One and Done, a FOX Sports series profiling athletes, their paths to success and the stories behind some of sports' most ephemeral brushes with glory.

### SAM GARDNER FOX Sports

It would be easy to scan Danny Young's career stat line and write the former Cubs lefty off as a bust, but behind the one-time 83rd rounder's 0-1 record and 21.00 major-league ERA, there's a story of commitment, perseverance and a passion for the game that few to pick up a baseball have shown.

A native of Woodbury, Tenn., a three-stoplight burg about an hour outside Nashville, Young always knew he had talent. That much was abundantly clear. He was tall and strong and could throw a baseball harder than anyone else in town, and it wasn't at all uncommon to see him strike out a dozen or more batters in a game. In some ways, he was David Price before David Price or — "the black Randy Johnson," as Young jokingly referred to himself in a recent interview with FOX Sports.

But to call Young a baseball player, at that time, was a bit of a misnomer, in part because Young, for all his talent, didn't really know the game he was so clearly born to play.

"I played tee-ball, played Babe Ruth, played Dixie Youth Baseball and high school, but there was no real coaching," Young said. "And for the guys that were (coaches), that was no fault of their own. We hauled hay, we fished, we did whatever we did, and then we went out on the field and had fun. We had teams, but it wasn't competitive. I mean, I ended up being a right-handed hitter because none of the coaches knew how to teach me how to hit left-handed."

Still, Young's strong arm alone was good enough to catch the attention of the Houston Astros, who selected him out of Cannon County High School in the 83rd round of the 1990 draft. Though Young admits he never envisioned a future in the majors, he figured pro baseball was too good of an opportunity to pass up. So after a brief stop at Aquinas College in Nashville, Young hopped on a plane for the first time in his life and reported to rookie ball in Kissimmee, Fla.



Ex-Chicago Cub Danny Young got his baseball start at Cannon County.

level, everybody is as good as you are, if not better," Young recalled. "But they didn't really understand that I had no idea about baseball in general, and I was just learning as I went along. ... I didn't even know how to pick people off at first base. And being left handed, that's unheard of. So I had to learn by failing."

That first year with the Astros' rookie-league affiliate, Young made 13 appearances and finished with a 7.99 ERA. While his power stuff could at times be unhittable – he struck out 41 batters in 32 2/3 innings – he struggled with control, his 39 walks inflating his WHIP up to 2.173 for the season.

The following year, playing alongside an 18-year-old Bobby Abreu at Class-A Asheville, Young got his ERA under control but still walked more batters than he struck out. Then 1993 saw regression, with Young's ERA ballooning over 6.00 over a career-high 142 2/3 innings. There was a growing sense that Young might not be able to learn the things he'd never been taught, and that he'd never become more than a thrower on the mound.

"I struggled (in Asheville) just because it was a new process for me," Young said. "I still had this fear of making a mistake and the coaches just thought, at the time 'This guy is just having a hard time picking this stuff up." As a last-ditch attempt to harness Young's talent, the Astros brought in Sandy Koufax to spring training in 1994. There, the legendary southpaw worked with Young and 1993 first-round pick Billy Wagner. While the team apparently did not see the development they'd hoped for from Young, he says the experience was invaluable. "At first I didn't even know

who this guy was," Young said, underscoring how much he had to learn not only about the game's minutiae, but its history. "Then I come to find out a couple years later, and people are looking at me like, 'Dude do you know who you were with?' I just didn't know baseball, but they didn't know that I didn't know baseball. I just went out there and pitched.

"But it was overwhelmingly mind-blowing, the things that he knew about the directional part of pitching that I didn't really grasp at first," Young added of Koufax. "And as I went along, it got better. I was a late bloomer, so I didn't really understand the concepts that he was teaching me, but he taught me to find a comfort zone and how to tune out the crowd and what's going on around me."

That April, the Astros released Young, but the Pirates signed him almost immediately. A change in scenery did not mean a change in fortunes, however, as Young toiled away with Pittsburgh's lowlevel farm teams. Young amassed a 5.45 ERA in 206 1/3 innings during the next four seasons spent at A-ball and high-A, but where others might have quit, perhaps convinced that pro baseball wasn't for them, Young kept at it because he saw no reason not to

### were."

Clearly, the Pirates saw something in Young, as well, or else they wouldn't have kept him around. For years the club tried to crack the code on one of their most mystifying prospects.

"There was always a glimmer of what I could really do and they'd be like, 'Oh my God, this guy,' but then there'd be times when I'd go out there and I just could not get out of an inning," Young said. "It was kind of a mind thing that I had to overcome, and over time I started getting better. It was a long process, though. I tooled around for eight years, but in those eight years I learned so much.

"It was truly a trial-and-error process for me," he continued. "I threw underhand, three-quarter, over-the-top. I mean, I threw from six o'clock sometimes, just to try it, and I was still throwing 92, and they were just blown away."

But it wasn't until the Cubs picked up Young in the 1997 Rule 5 draft that Young's talent began to manifest itself in the form of onfield success.

"The first guy I met was Sandy Alomar Sr., and he changed my life," Young said of his introduction to his third pro franchise. "He instilled in me that, 'You are one of us.' It wasn't really that I didn't feel that way (in Pittsburgh or Houston), and when I was there, I put on the jersey just like everyone else. But I didn't know what everybody knew.

"(Alomar) took the time to explain things to me in terms of, 'This is what you do, and this is how you do it, and this is what's going to go on, and this may be your last opportunity.' I got to be a lot more cognizant of the situation. He said, 'You could be throwing baseballs or pumping gas,' and I took it personally, but no one ever explained it to me. I was like an experiment. I was a diamond in the rough, and he helped me discover myself. So once I got off the plane with him and I was in Daytona (Fla.), it was time to get it done."

That first year with the Cubs, his eighth as a pro, Young quickly earned his first promotion to Double-A and spent most of the season with the team's affiliate in Jackson, Tenn., 175 miles from his hometown. By the end of the year, Young had made two appearances at Triple-A Iowa. He'd also started to emphasize his workout regimen, and in 1999, he had his best minorleague season, going 3-5 with a 3.28 ERA in 60 1/3 innings out of the bullpen, his WHIP at a careerlow 1.425. "I was pushed until I puked," Young said. "I was throwing bullpens at 90 feet, and I did that three times a week. So once I got on the mound, the mound felt like it was 20 feet. ... Sometimes I was unhittable."

Once there, Young realized how much he had to learn.

"One of my first coaches told me, 'Hey, you throw hard, but at this c *suv* no reason not to.

"I just loved it, and being where I was from, I was just blessed to be on the field learning and truly taking it in," Young said. "I was in a situation where it was like, 'Hey, this is fun.' I didn't really look at the numbers. People around me were looking at me like, 'This guy's crazy. He's struggling.' And people would come to me and say, 'If you would do this, if you would do that,' but I truly didn't understand what 'this' and 'that'

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# Post season preparation begins for CC

### DAVID HUNTER Cannon Courier

Most of Cannon County teams finished the regular season last week and are in preparations for the upcoming postseason.

### **CCHS Cross Country**

The Lions and Lionettes won another meet at St. Andrews-Sewanee on Oct. 1 in adverse weather conditions. The Lionettes swept the Top 5 positions, while the Lions had five runners finish in the Top 10. Hannah Whited won the girls race, while Austin Duggin finished second in the boys race.

Both teams will compete at the Steeplechase course in Nashville on Oct. 8.

### CCJL Cross Country Both Junior Lion and Lionette teams won their

meet at Macon County on Sept. 29. Zettie Elrod finished second in the girls race to lead the Lionettes, while Duncan Cook was third in the boys' race. Three other Lions finished in the Top 10, while four Lionettes also had Top 10 results in the overall meet victory.

The Junior Lions and Lionettes will be back in action on the same course on Oct. 10 with a chance at a state berth at stake.

### CCHS Golf

The Lions ended the 2015 season with an eighth place finish at the District 8AA tournament at Fall Creek Falls on Sept. 30. None of the players qualified for the Region tournament held at the same course next week. Hunter Vickers led the way with a 91 during the 18-hole tournament, while Briar Jakes added a 92, Austin Martin shot a 94, and Bradly Vickers rounded out the scoring with a 115 for the Lions.

### CCHS Volleyball and Girls Soccer

Both teams honored their seniors during the last home match of the season last week. The Lionette volleyball team honored Madelynne Bogle, Dasia Coon, Katie Hoskins, Haylee Mooneyham and Emily Sissom before they fell to Upperman three sets to none on Sept. 29.

Next week, the volleyball team will compete at the District 8AA Tournament at a location to be determined.

The Lionette soccer team had three home matches

last week, but two of them were cancelled because of soggy weather. Their final home match was a 7-2 loss to Marshall County on Sept. 28 with Livia Walker and Hannah Haley scoring for CCHS.

Senior players Walker, Bailey Sims and Baylee Nemeth were honored in a special ceremony inside the school cafeteria on Oct. 1 after the match with Huntland was cancelled. In addition, the match against Murfreesboro Central Magnet on Sept. 29 was also cancelled.

The Lionette soccer team ends the regular season on Oct. 6 at DeKalb County.

### CCJL and CC Youth Football

The Junior Lions ended the regular season with a hard fought 18-14 loss at Lebanon on Oct. 1 to close out the year at 2-5. Wade Love and Jacob Brock each scored a touchdown, while Brady Cunningham converted a couple of twopoint conversions for the Lions.

Cannon County youth football squad played their final home game against Trousdale County on Oct. 3. The Pee Wee division had the week off since their opponents did not field a team in the age group.

The Junior Lions fell to the Junior Yellow Jackets 33-6 with Isaiah Bogle scoring the only points in the loss. The Senior Lions were shut out by them 38-0, but Josh Mingle recovered a fumble in a losing effort.

The regular season comes to an end for the youth football teams at Gordonsville on Oct. 10.

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# Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners

The Middle Tennessee Mule Skinners (MTMS) are often seen across Tennessee promoting the rural heritage of the draft or work mule. The founders and many members are from right here in Cannon County.

Calls, emails and letters come in monthly asking for a mule and wagon or a mule with this or that to show up at an event. The MTMS go over these requests at their monthly meetings and try to accomodate as many as possible. MTMS is a volunteer club based on sheer enjoyment.

Cannon Countians are used to seeing mules and wagons in parades, around town, on the square, at special events, even at school when a requests is made. We enjoy promoting special events in our local communities. The county as a whole is so wonderful to work with and so accomodating to the MTMS when visitors come to our county for special events. People love to come to Cannon County

for events.

MTMS travel to various states and places where people are amazed at the mules and wagons. They wait in lines to ride a wagon, pet a mule, get their picture taken or ask a question. We all love telling about our town and how great it is to be from a place where you can enjoy the mules and wagons. In our own way we are promoting Cannon County.

Look for us in the Christmas parades in Woodbury and surrounding counties this holiday season. As outsiders are amazed at these beautiful animals, hold your heads high and say "they are a part of the Middle TN Mule Skinners and can be found in our town year round".

Middle TN Mule Skinners meet the first Tuesday night of each month and you do not have to own a mule to come and enjoy - just love a mule! Call 615-624-1708 for details or visit www. midtnmules.com



Wagon Master Grady George Jr and Family bring the wagon train across the scenic bridge at Auburntown. Many believe crossing the bridge is the challenge for the mules due to the height; the real challenge is getting to the bridge due to the pull from the Readyville side of the county due to the steep incline.



Bruce Lewis' team of mules ready for a day of driving around Cannon County.



Kate & Pat, age 3, watch as other teams come to greet them across the Auburntown bridge. Owned by Odle Farms.



### at Woodbury Health & Rehab Saturday October 31st from 5:00 pm until 7:30 pm

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Andy Duggin, Middle TN Mule Skinner President, and Jimmy Simpson enjoy a day of driving.



Cale Reed, of Columbia TN, drives a pair of 2 year old horse mules across the 'Million Dollar Bridge" over looking scenic Auburntown after the climb up Lockes Creek Road.

**CANNON COUNTY DEVOTIONAL PAGE** 

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Joel prophesied of seeing a day in which God's Spirit would be poured out on His people.

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He said that it would not be limited to the priest and prophets.

Joel Prophesies coming of the Spirit of the Lord

In the New Testament, the Apostle Peter guoted from

Joel's prophecy in this Pentecostal sermon recorded

in Acts 2. Peter said that experience was the

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fulfilling of Joel's prophecy.

Joel was saying that in a future age all God's people would be priests and

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### Balaam and the Donkey

Balaam, a sorcerer, was summoned by King Balak of the Moabites to curse the Israelites as Moses was leading them toward Canaan. Balak promised to pay Balaam handsomely for bringing evil upon the Hebrews, whom he feared.

In the night God came to Balaam, telling him not to curse the Israelites. Balaam sent the king's messengers away

He did, however, go with a second set of Balak's messengers after being warned by God.

On the way, Balaam's donkey saw the angel of God standing in their path, brandishing a sword. The donkey turned, drawing a beating from Balaam. The second time the animal saw the angel, she pressed against a wall, crushing Balaam's foot. Again he beat the donkey. The third time the donkey saw the angel, she lay down under Balaam, who beat her severely with his staff.

At that, the Lord opened the donkey's mouth and it said to Balaam, "What have I done to you to make you beat me these three times?" (Numbers 22:28, NIV)

After Balaam argued with the beast, the Lord opened the sorcerer's eyes so he too could see the angel. The angel scolded Balaam and ordered him to go to Balak but to speak only what God told him.

The king took Balaam to several mountains, ordering him to curse the Israelites on the plains below, but instead the sorcerer gave four oracles, repeating God's covenant of blessing on the Hebrew people.

Balak sent Balaam home, angry that he had blessed rather than cursed the Jews. Later, the Jews warred against Midian, killing their five kings. They also put Balaam to death by the sword.

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# 12th Driving on a Revoked License Charge Found Asleep @ the Wheel

### CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF DEPARTMENT

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Deputy Kyle Wix responded to reports of a theft on Osement Road. John Yoder told Wix that multiple parts had been stolen from his International tractor which was kept in a barn on his property.

Taken were the two front wheels, valued at \$400 each. Also stolen were two batteries, valued at \$120 each, and a lift cylinder worth \$100. Other missing items included a block heater, handle grip and weight strap. The right front fender was also damaged from the removal of the batteries.

### Multiple Charges

Deputy Michael Agee was on routine patrol when he noticed a white Ford SUV sitting in the turning lane at the intersection of John Bragg Highway Bradyville and Pike. Approaching the vehicle, Agee discovered Stacey Tuell sitting (apparently asleep) in the vehicle with his foot on the brakes. The SUV was running and was in gear. The deputy turned off the vehicle and woke up Tuell.

Tuell handed Agee his ID and the deputy "advised Mr. Tuell to stay in the vehicle and leave it turned off while I had dispatch do a computer check on Mr. Tuell's ID number." While Agee was at his patrol vehicle, Tuell restarted the car, crossed John Bragg

Highway and turned into Parsley's Market.

The computer check revealed it was Tuell's 12th driving on a revoked license charge. Agee also charged him with resisting stop, frisk and halt charges.

### Warrants

Jeffrey L. Brown was charged with reckless endangerment with a fire arm.

Gary Haley, violation of probation.

### WOODBURY POLICE

### **Simple Possession**

Gabriel Wayne Chavez was charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia by Patrolman Tommy Miller. Chavez had in his possession a glass bowl used to smoke marijuana. A hearing is set for Nov. 10 in General Sessions Court.

Driving on a Suspended License

Roger Don Bryan was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in General Sessions Court.

> Driving While Suspended

Leanne Jessica Coe was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman Jimmy Hayes. A hearing is set for Oct. 20 in General Sessions Court.



Arrests and Inmate Count at Cannon County Jail

Date	Males	Females	Total
9/25	58	19	77
9/26	55	20	75
9/27	55	18	73
9/28	56	19	75
9/29	56	17	73
9/30	55	18	73
10/1	54	16	70

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### State Representative Mark Pody Joins With House Republican Leaders In Support Of Legislative Bilateral Session

On Constitution Day 2015. the Tennessee General Assembly's House Republican Caucus voted unanimously to convene a 'Bilateral Session of Legislatures', a public meeting of Tennessee's nine U.S. Congressmen, two U.S. Senators, and the state's Republican and Democrat House members. An agenda will be

An agenda will be provided to the public and all legislators in advance of the meeting.

State Representative Judd Matheny (R– Tullahoma) presented the Bilateral Session concept to his colleagues because the process is a logical extension of the relationship between Tennessee and Washington. He believes the timing of a public dialogue among Tennessee's elected representatives is more critical than ever before: "This public dialogue can

provide both levels of government with a clear understanding of each other's intentions and expectations, while reenergizing the public's confidence in our ability to prioritize the relevant issues. Imagine the possibilities if our state and federal levels begin overtly working in unison."

"It is always a step in the right direction when we have different levels of government communicating and working together for the common good of the people," said State Representative Mark Pody (R–Lebanon). "I was proud to vote in favor of this initiative and look forward to seeing significant progress made over the coming weeks."

While the Bilateral Session of Legislatures is a first for Tennessee, Sen. Lamar Alexander spoke to a joint session of Tennessee House and Senate members in 2013 and alluded to the benefits of a two-way dialogue, saying that Washington had something to learn by listening to their state counterparts.

Rep. Matheny will chair a steering committee that will develop all details scheduling of the and Bilateral Session including the invitation to the federal legislators. The steering committee will be comprised of House members representing the Congressional districts. Additional information will be made available as the work of the steering committee progresses.

October 8, 2015

To: County Commisioners

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- 1. Call to Order
- 2. Prayer
- 3. Pledge of Allegiance
- 4. Roll Call
- 5. Reading and Approval of Minutes.
- 6. Approval of Notaries.
- Mac Nolen, Rutherford County Solid Waste Director, to make a presentation to the Commission.
- 8. Employee of the Year Awards.
- 9. Audit Committee Recommendation.
- 10. IDB Committee Recommendation.
- 11. Department/Committee Reports.
- 12. Approve Resolution 2015-9 to approve 1 year note for the Ambulance Service.
- 13. Fire Dept/Rescue Squad to address the Commission.
- 14. Budget Amendments
- 15. Approve Committees for 2015/2016.
- 16. Other Business.
- 17 Adjourn.

Mike Gannon County Executive

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### NOTICE

### GEOVANI MANUEL TORRES VASQUEZ

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking a finding of dependency and neglect in regards Shayla Hernandez. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on the 3rd day of November, 2015, at 1:00PM for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee.

### NOTICE

### CIRILO HERNANDEZ

The State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services, has filed a Petition against you seeking a finding of dependency and neglect in regards Christina and Miracle Hernandez. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Juvenile Court of Cannon County, Tennessee at Woodbury, Tennessee on

the 3rd day of November, 2015, at 1:00PM for the Adjudicatory Hearing on the Petition by the State of Tennessee, Department of Children's Services. If you fail to do so, a default judgment will be taken against you pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-117(n) and Rule 55 of the Tenn. R. of Civ. P. for the relief demanded in the Petition. You may view and obtain a copy of the Petition and any other subsequently filed legal documents at the Cannon County Juvenile Court Clerk's Office, Woodbury, Tennessee

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

### STATE OF TENNESSEE, CANNON COUNTY

WHEREAS, Jessica B Prater and Steven R. Davenport executed a Deed of Trust to Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Lender and FMLS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated April 27, 2012 and recorded on April 27, 2012 in Book 138, Page 323-338, Cannon County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness

has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on October 27, 2015, at 12:00PM at the usual and customary location at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following property described situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

**PUBLIC NOTICES** 

LOCATED, lying and being in the Ninth (9th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee and being more particularly described follows, to-wit: BEGINNING at an iron rod in the north margin of Highway 146, same being the southwest corner of the lands herein described and running thence North 02 degrees 44 minutes East 430.12 feet; North 02 degrees 05 minutes East 371.11 feet; North 06 degrees 51 minutes East 140.02 feet; North 01 degrees 53 minutes feet; North East 91.27 00 degrees 35 minutes West 86.14 feet; North 80 degrees 55 minutes West 6.73 feet; North 01 degrees 14 minutes West 59.76 feet; North 02 degrees 54 minutes East 199.61 feet; North 00 degrees 98.31 45 minutes West feet, North 04 degrees 09 minutes East 153.41 feet; North 03 degrees 06 minutes West 30.26 feet; North 04 degrees 03 minutes East 250.58 feet; North 07 degrees 21 minutes 49.36 East feet; North 01 degrees 42 minutes East 248.86 feet; North 04 degrees 28 minutes East 176.28 feet; North 03 degrees East 153.0 07 minutes feet; North 08 degrees 09 minutes East 56.67 feet; thence in a southeasterly direction, a new line, 800 feet to an iron rod, thence in a southerly direction, a new line, 660 feet to an iron rod thence in a southerly direction, a new line, 1980 feet to an iron rod in the north margin of Highway 146, thence in a westerly direction, a new line with Highway 146 to the point of beginning and containing forty (40) acres, more or less. INCLUDED in the above description, but expressly EXCLUDED from this conveyance are the following tracts of realty: 1.28 acres conveyed in DB-160, PG. 274; 2.02 acres conveyed in DB-161, PG. 31; 20.39 acres conveyed DB176, in PG. 406; and 11.87 acres conveyed in RB-56, PG. 195, all in the Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee. FOR source of title to said realty reference is made to Warranty Deed from Phillip Pelham, et al to Jessica B. Prater and Steven R. Davenport, dated April 27, 2012 and recorded on April 27, 2012 in Record Book 138, Page 321, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee. THIS property is subject to and includes any and all lawful easements, setback lines, restrictions, etc. of record and applying to the within described property and to the zoning regulations of the appropriate governmental body.

thence 100 feet to the pond,

Parcel ID Number: 028 038.00 000 Address/Description: 8615

Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, TN 37190. Current Owner(s): Jessica B. Prater and Steven R. Davenport.

Other Interested Party(ies): .N/A The sale of the property

described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens property against said

for unpaid property taxes; restrictive any covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

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### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ola Inez Carter.

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Ola Inez Carter, deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and having non-residents,

matured claims and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 22 day of September, 2015.

Jeanne L. Simmons and Larry D. Carter Co Administrators of the Estate of Ola Inez Carter, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

J. TODD FAULKNER ATTORNEY

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Bessie T Miller

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Bessie E Miller deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and having non-residents, claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 11 day of September, 2015.

Judy Miller Higgins & Rita Miller Grisham Co Administrators of the Estate of Bessie T Miller deceased.

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2013 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS DEFENDANTS

### PUBLICATION NOTICE Pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203, service of process by publication having been designated for this Complaint for ad valorem Delinquent Taxes against the following Defendants:

RUTH ARLEDGE & HEIRS: MAP 79 PARCEL 2.00/HALEY ROAD

ROBIN BAIN: MAP 35 PARCEL 55.00/113 JUDGE PURSER HILL ROAD

CHRISTOPHER & JESSICA BATES: MAP 21 PARCEL 55.00/BIG HILL ROAD

OCTAVIO CORREA: MAP 66 PARCEL 39.00/LONNIE SMITH ROAD

DUAINE DZIERZYNSKI: MAP 86 PARCEL 19.00/10497 HOLLOW SPRINGS ROAD

CLIFTON FORD C/O JUDY POPE: MAP54 PARCEL 3.00/383 BILLY WEST ROAD

JAMES & MELISSA GLENN: MAP 35 PARCEL 17.00/7125 SHT MOUN-TAIN ROAD

LILLION GLIMPS & HEIRS: MAP 39K PARCEL 92.00 GRP A/202 E. WATER STREET

ELVIN & FAYE HOLT: MAP 75.00 PARCEL 33.00/3044 DICKENS HILL-ROAD

JEANETTE T. JOCELYN: MAP 65 PARCEL 119.00/204 PETTY GAP ROAD

JANET NANCE: MAP 69.00 PARCEL 70.00/HOPEWELL ROAD

DONNA REED: MAP 39K PARCEL 6.00 GRP A/202 S. CLINCH STREET

FREDERICK REED & DONNA REED: MAP39O PARCEL 9.00 GRP C/400 W. LEHMAN STREET MAP 46C PARCEL 66.00 GRP A/929 S. MCRARY STREET

CLEO THOMAS: MAP 53 PARCEL 39.00/OFF MANUSTOWN ROAD ROBIN THOMAS: MAP 9 PARCEL 41.00/4263 SYCAMORE CREEK ROAD JIMMY & HANNAH TRIMBLE: MAP 23 PARCEL 19.00/119 AMY LANE

RANDY VINSON: MAP 49 PARCEL 24.00/VANHOOSER ROAD

ROBERT WINN: MAP 87 PARCEL 13.00/OFF DUKE ROAD

DANIEL BRACY YOUNG: MAP39J PARCEL 8.00 GRP B/W. WATER STREET

The Complaint was filed by CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE and the TOWN OF WOODBURY, TENNESSEE, whose attorney is Thomas H. Bray, who can be contacted @ 108 North Church Street, Murfreesboro, TN 37130, Phone (615) 962-7606. The Defendants have 30 days from the date of the last publication of this notice to file an answer otherwise a default judgment may be granted. By order of the court this notice shall be published in the Cannon Courier a weekly newspaper of general circulation, once weekly for four consecutive weeks, beginning September 29th, 2015. This the 25th day of September, 2015

RESPECTFULLY SUBMITTED, NATHAN S. NICHOLS, CANNON COUNTY CLERK & MASTER Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of September, 2015, letters of administration or letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Jerry Edward Elkins deceased were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 28 day of September, 2015.

Elizabeth Elkins Marv Executrix of the Estate of Jerry Edward Elkins, deceased.

NATHAN S NICHOLS CLERK & MASTER

> SUSAN MELTON ATTORNEY

The Cannon County Audit Committee will meet on Thursday, October 8, 2015 in the Jury room at the Cannon County Courthouse at 6:00 pm.

Gary Hancock Chairman Cannon County Audit Committee

# **CLASSIFIEDS**

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> Tennessee year, hunters donated more than 126,000 pounds of venison, provided which over 500,000 meals in the state. More than 80 Department of Agriculturecertified processors in 67 counties collect process and the which is venison, then distributed to food banks and

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HFTH officials recently introduced the program's new Deer Coin, which provides an innovative way for hunters and nonhunters alike to participate. For a \$50 online donation, donors will receive a hand-numbered wooden token which can be redeemed at any HFTHcertified processor for free processing of one deer. In some counties, funding exists to cover a processing quota, whereby hunters can simply drop off deer at no cost. A full list of processors and quotas is available.

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### ecialized Services That Help Seniors Relocate r Savvy Senior,

ed to find some help with selling my elderly mother's house - where she's lived for almost 50 years - and relocating her to an apartment or condo closer to where I live. Can you recommend any businesses or services that specialize in helping seniors relocate?

Overwhelmed Daughter

Dear Overwhelmed,

The process of selling a house and moving to a new home, or downsizing to a condo, apartment or senior housing facility is a big job for anyone. But it can be especially overwhelming for seniors who are moving from a long time residence filled with decade's worth of stuff and a lifetime of memories. Fortunately, there are several specialized services available today that can help make your mom's move a lot easier.

Real Estate Specialist

To get help selling your mom's home and/or finding her a new one, you should look into hiring a Seniors Real Estate Specialist (SRES) or a Certified Senior Housing Professional (CSHP). These are realtors that have received special training, making them better equipped to help seniors and their family members through the financial and often complex emotional issues that can come with selling a long time family home and relocating.

SRES and CSHP designees are educated and knowledgeable in such areas as downsizing, aging-in-place, senior housing options, reverse mortgages, as well as ways to use pensions, 401k accounts and IRAs in real estate transactions. And, if you need help from other professionals, a SRES and CSHP can put you in touch with qualified home inspectors, movers, attorneys, CPAs and other experts.

To learn more or to locate a professional in your area, contact the SRES Council (sres.org, 800-500-4564) which also offers a free "Moving On" guide that help seniors and their family members with the decisions and transitions that come with moving. And to find a CSHP see SeniorsRealEstateInstitute.com.

Moving Manager

To help your mom get packed up and move, you should consider hiring a "senior move manager." These are organizers who assist older people with the challenges of relocating, and can minimize the stress of this major transition by doing most of the work for you.

They can help your mom pare down her belongings, decide what to take and what to dispose of, recommend charities for donations and help sell her unwanted items. They also get estimates from moving companies, oversee the movers, arrange

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the move date, supervise the packing and unpacking, have the house cleaned and just about anything you need related to her move.

Costs vary depending on the services and size of the move, but you can expect to pay between \$1,000 and \$5,000, not including the cost of movers.

To locate a senior move manager visit the National Association of Senior Move Managers website at nasmm.org or call 877-606-2766. You can also search at Caring Transitions (caringtransitions. com), the largest senior relocation and transition services franchised company in the U.S.

But, before you hire one, be sure you ask for references from previous clients and check them. Also find out how many moves they have actually managed, and get a written list of services and fees. And make sure they're insured and bonded.

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