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Marketing plan set for Cannon

Cannon County boasts around 14,000 residents in its hill country, but with a slightly lower level in populace compared to most Tennessee counties, it breaks barriers in its authenticity.

With a close proximity of 19 miles to neighboring Murfreesboro, Tenn. and other cities such as McMinnville, Manchester and Smithville, Cannon County understands its identity and is launching a destination marketing campaign for the fall and upcoming spring season.

When it comes to the benefits of visiting the area, Cannon County Chamber of Commerce President Ron Fryar says the county offers a respite to anyone from out of town.

"It offers a day trip where you can enjoy the mountains and scenery. It's a good short trip into Cannon County from most Middle Tennessee areas and it's like going back to a pleasant and serene time while less hectic," Fryar added.

Starting in September, the Can-



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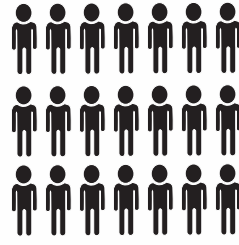
non County Chamber of Commerce will unveil a new tourism campaign focusing on their establishments, attractions and commerce geared toward day-trippers in the Middle Tennessee area.

Arts Center of Cannon County Executive Director Neal Appelbaum echoes Fryar and says, "I think it's an opportunity to step back to a slower pace."

"Where most businesses are privately owned, we are not a town full of corporate chain stores. You can buy art and one of a kind antiques and dine at one of our local See CANNON, Page 9

Cannon County Demographics

POPULATION: 13,804



POPULATION DENSITY: 51 people per square mile

WATER AREA: 0.1 square miles

LAND AREA: 266 square miles

COST OF LIVING INDEX (DEC. 2009): 80.5 (U.S. average is 100)

TYPES OF WORKERS:

PRIVATE SALARY: 74%

GOVERNMENT: 14%

SELF-EMPLOYED: 11%

FAMILY WORK: 1%

INDUSTRIES PROVIDING EMPLOYMENT:



EDUCATION, HEALTH & SOCIAL SERVICES: 15.9%



RETAIL TRADE: 11.8%



MANUFACTURING: 28.6%

DISTANCE TO OTHER CITIES:



R.Gannon re-elected chairman

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Randy Gannon was re-elected Cannon County Board of Education chairman during Thursday's (Sept. 11) meeting.

Gannon was nominated by board member Nathan Sanders and seconded by Bruce Daniel. Sanders, in turn, was nominated for vice chairman following a delay among board members as they pondered the responsibilities of the post.

It was the first meeting for newly elected board member, Shelley Walkup.

"Mrs. Walkup would you like to do that?" asked Gannon, referring to the vice chairmanship.

"Nominate someone?" she quipped to the laughter of those attending.

Sanders was then nominated and elected by acclamation.

While much of the meeting was merely business as usual, the board heard again from Tony Stinnett, Courier Sports Editor, concerning his ongoing ban from school property.

"I represent the Cannon Courier newspaper, let them be accountable for my actions," Stinnett said, pointing out that that he had been allowed on school campuses eight times since being dismissed from his post at Cannon County High School some nine months ago.

During each of those visits "for work purposes" he was accompanied by school staff members.

Stinnett attempted to present documentation concerning a similar faculty ban that was enacted during the previous administration of Dr. Edd Diden that was overturned by current Director Barbara Parker. Stinnett was overruled See GANNON, Page 9



Roy Rogers, Dale Evans and Trigger Jr.

Roy Roger's Trigger Jr.

Famous horse hailed from Readyville

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

When's the last time you thought of Roy Rogers and his wonder horse, Trigger?

Actually, the topic came up recently at a weekend cookout, according to Woodbury businessman Jim Jones.

The "discussion" centered on the birthplace of Trigger, the cowboy star's horse, with one gentleman arguing that the big palomino was born in Cannon County.

Actually, Trigger was foaled on a small ranch owned by crooner Bing Crosby near San Diego,

Cal., and was originally named Golden Cloud.

The big stud was sold to Hudkins Stables, which furnished animals for the movie industry. Golden Cloud made his premiere in the "Adventures of Robin Hood" and was the horse Maid Marion (Olivia de Havilland) rode side saddle.

The horse then appeared in the movie, "Washington Cowboy," starring Roy Rogers who loved the horse and bought it for \$2,500. Actor and sidekick Smiley Burnette was credited with naming the horse Trigger.

But the cookout discussion soon turned to Trigger Jr., another one of Roger's horses.

It was Trigger Jr., who hailed from Readyville.

Trigger Jr. was a

full-blooded Tennessee Walking Horse named Allen's Gold Zephyr who was bred by C. O. Barker of Readyville. He was registered TWHBEA (#431975) and PHBA (#4055) with records indicating that he was foaled on Jan. 1, 1941.

Paul K. Fisher of Souder-ton, Penn., acquired Allen's Gold Zephyr. Fisher, who claimed to be the world's largest breeder and dealer in palomino horses, sold Trigger Jr. to Roy Rogers in 1948 when he was still registered as Allen's Gold Zephyr. His sire was Barker's Moonbeam (#380497) and his dam was Fisher's Gray Maud (#420776).

Fisher often took his horses to the Madison Square Garden Rodeo to show or sell and Roy stated that it took him six years See TRIGGER JR, Page 9

9/11 memorial event triggers old memories

Courthouse rings with patriotism

"And I'm proud to be an American, where at least I know I'm free. And I won't forget the men who died, who gave that right to me."

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

The American Legion's Patriot Day ended on that resounding note Thursday (Sept. 11) with voices ringing out in song "God Bless The USA."

Voices of all ages particularly rang out on the chorus of Lee Greenwood's song.

Cannon County's Courthouse courtroom was filed with people remembering that particular day when New York City and Washington DC was attacked by foreign terrorists. Some

3,000 Americans lost their lives in the initial attack.

Guest speaker Tony Burnett, law enforcement liaison for the governor, shared a quote from President Abraham Lincoln. "My concern is not whether God is on our side; my greatest concern is to be on God's side, for God is always right."

Burnett recalled where he was when he first heard news of the 9/11 attack.

"I was in the Courthouse. We were having court that day," he said, recounting his thoughts. "I was hoping it was just an accident. That was my first thought."

All too soon, the truth was obvious.

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MIKE WEST photo

Reminders about 9/11 were posted around Woodbury's Square, including this one on the front of Lynn's Picket Fence on Main Street.



MIKE WEST photo

Former Woodbury Police Chief Tony Burnett shared his feelings about 9/11 with a courtroom full of guests at the Cannon County Courthouse.

Events galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7

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OBITUARIES

Irene Fuston

Mrs. Irene Cleo Fuston, 77, of Woodbury passed away on September 6, 2014 at Stones River Hospital after an extended illness. She was born in Statesville, Tennessee on February 20, 1937. She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert Hudson and Maudie (Spurlock) Hudson; a brother, Robert Hudson and her only child, Mitchell Fuston.



She is survived by her husband, Sterling Fuston of Woodbury; a brother-in-law, Mark Fuston of Woodbury; nephew, Steve (Kathy) Fuston of Texas and several cousins and friends.

Mrs. Fuston was a member of First Baptist Church. She worked for many years in the family jewelry store and antique business. She loved flowers and her cats. She did not let her disability slow her down even though she wasn't able to walk without crutches. She wanted to do things for herself and had a strong will to live. Love is such a beautiful thing...and she was love.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Sunday, September 7, 2014 from 11-2 PM. Graveside services followed in the Bethany Cemetery in Warren County at 3 PM. Hunter Hay officiated.

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

Cannon Courier, September 17, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Lessie R. Parker

Lessie R. Parker, 95, of Richmond, Indiana died September 5, 2014 at his home. He was born January 1, 1919 in Bradyville, Tennessee to Fred and Laura Simmons Parker and lived in Indiana most of his life. He retired from Wallace Metal Product and was an Army veteran of World War Two. He was a member of Freedom Baptist Church.

He is survived by one brother Leo Parker of Woodbury, Tennessee and nieces and nephews. His wife Betty died March 15, 2007. Six brothers, Beacher, Garret, Leaman, Leonard, and Clyde, and five sisters Algie Bush, Lynn Seagraves officiating. Burial was in Earllham Cemetery. Friends called between 12-1 P.M. Tuesday at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family via the guest book at www.stegallberhiedeorr.com/

Funeral services were held 1:00 P.M. Tuesday September 9, 2014 at Stegall-Berheide-Orr Funeral Home with Rev. Lynn Seagraves officiating. Burial was in Earllham Cemetery. Friends called between 12-1 P.M. Tuesday at the funeral home. Condolences may be sent to the family via the guest book at www.stegallberhiedeorr.com/

Cannon Courier, September 17, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Nancy Lulow

Nancy Marie Mitchell Lulow, 79, Saturday, September 6, 2014 at her home in the Short Mountain Community. She was a native of McAllen, Texas.

She is survived by her children, William Lulow of Orlando, FL, Robert Lulow of Woodbury, James Lulow of Grand Rapids, MI, Jerri Grail of Winter Park, FL and Eric Lulow of Rockville, MD; grandchildren, Sarah, Nikki, Brook, Ashley, Michael, Mercedes, Lionel Jose, Ryan, Ian and Kyrstin.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Robert and Anna May Burrough Mitchell and her husband, Lionel L. Lulow. She has gone to join her husband, Lionel and they are now on a new adventure together.

Funeral Services were 6:30 p.m., September 8, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home.

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

Cannon Courier, September 17, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Bobby Joe Blanton

Bobby Joe Blanton, 75, passed away Friday, September 5, 2014 at Stones River Hospital E/R. He was a native of Cannon County.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Imogene Haynie Blanton of Woodbury; children: Ronald, Terry (Dana Buchholz) and Gary (Lisa) Blanton, Sandra (Mike) Jones all of Woodbury; grandchildren, Rachel (Blake) Richardson, Brittney (Dustin) Parton, Shyenne, Megan, Hunter, Luke and Taylor Blanton, Bo and Brady Bryson; great grandchildren, Ellie Rae Chapman, Case Richardson and Bristol Parton; siblings, Oakley Blanton, Jimmy Ray (Carolyn) Blanton, Arnetta Carrick, Gladys Hibdon (Larry Tucker) all of Woodbury and Melba (Leo) Jacobs of Centertown; uncle and aunt, Mershel and Sue Blanton of Woodbury

He was preceded in death by his parents, Joe and Inez Bell Blanton, siblings, Janice, Lanice and Vanice Blanton and granddaughter, Hannah Blanton.

Mr. Blanton was a member of the Centerhill Baptist Church, and was retired from Carrier after 29 years. Bobby Joe loved to be on the farm where he grew up and lived. You would see him and his dogs sitting at the barn as you passed by and he would wave. He loved mowing the yard and watching sports.

Graveside services were 1:00 p.m. Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at Centerhill Cemetery with Bro. Greg Mitchell officiating.

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

Cannon Courier, September 17, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

Claudia (Jane) Mullinax

Claudia (Jane) Spurlock Mullinax, passed away on Friday, September 5, 2014 at Vanderbilt Medical Center. She was a member of the Auburntown Baptist Church.

Jane was preceded by her parents, Waldon Spurlock and Alpha Spurlock Donnell and son, Jamie Mullinax.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas Brown Mullinax; two daughters, April Mullinax (Roger) Myers of Murfreesboro and Jackie Mullinax (Rick) Marshall of Murfreesboro; two sisters, Ann Spurlock Hammond of Old Hickory, TN and Marsha Donnell Ayers of Murfreesboro; five grandchildren, Joshua Mullinax, Lucas Mullinax, Mahalie Mullinax, Fallon Marshall and Lawson Marshall; also survived by several nieces and nephews.

Chapel service was held at 2 p.m. on Tuesday, September 9, 2014 at Auburntown Baptist Church with Jerry Osborne officiating. Burial was in Donnell Cemetery, Auburntown TN. Friends and family served as active pallbearers.

Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home, Murfreesboro, was in charge of arrangements.

Cannon Courier, September 17, 2014, Woodbury, Tennessee

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

The family of **PAUL RICE** wishes to thank the following:

- Medical Staff of Murfreesboro VA
- Woodbury Funeral Home
- Bro. Al Bugg and Bro. Frelan George
- Adam George, Soloist
- McMinnville VFW and American Legion Color Guard
- The ladies of Smith Grove Church of Christ

And the many offerings of food, flowers, cards and acts of kindness and condolences.

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Saying Goodbye

The hardest thing we ever did Was saying good-bye to you. That day seems so long ago But the pain is still like new.

We know God had a greater plan And needed you by His side. So we couldn't keep you here No matter how hard we tried.

Some day we will be together But until that day is here We will carry your love with us And keep your memory near.

Written by Melisa Hobbs 9/2014

Always loved and sadly missed by your family and friends.

They say that love is more important than money, but have you ever tried to pay your bills with a hug?

I consider myself a crayon, I might not be your favorite color but one day you'll need me to complete your picture.

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I love you grunches & grunches.

Teresa

Sadly missed by Teresa, Dustin, Taylor, Sierra, Madison, & Ezra, Tracey (Kal), Angela & Kara, Candice, Bruce & EJ

In Loving Memory of **Elene Barrett**

8-20-25/9-12-95

No matter how life changes,
No matter what we do,
A special place within our hearts,
Is always kept for you.

Still loved and missed by your family and friends.

THANK YOU

During this difficult time, the family of John "Pearson" Barrett would like to take this opportunity to say "Thank You" for the prayers, words of encouragement, visits, phone calls, food, flowers and donations to The American Cancer Society. Special thanks to Lisa Warren "special caregiver," Gayle Nichols, neighbor and best friend to our father, Alive Hospice, Van Nichols and Smith's Funeral Home.

**Melissa Bogle,
Joe Don Barrett,
Amanda Barrett and families**



Photo provided

Lions Club honors Civic Pride Award winner

Kitty Bush, Woodbury Lions Club member, is shown presenting the Lions Club Civic Pride Award to Mrs. Deborah Weldon, September recipient. She resides on Bradyville Pike. The Civic Pride Award is presented periodically to individuals who display a pride in their homes and surroundings. A committee of Lions Club members choose the recipients of this award and the sign is placed on the property for a month.

Emergency planning for Cannon County Schools

Each school day, Cannon County schools are entrusted to provide safe and healthy learning environments. However, emergency situations can arise without warning. In an effort to better prepare for and respond to emergency situations in schools, the Cannon County School System recently held an emergency response plan review meeting with local emergency and school officials in attendance. This meeting provided an opportunity for the school

system to gather input from local emergency responders to better align their emergency response plan with best practices. In Tennessee, schools are required by law to annually review their plan. Tennessee Code Annotated, § 49-6-(801-814) or the SAVE Act (Schools Against Violence in Education) establishes specific and consistent requirements for local education agencies in providing a safe school environment. Cannon County's plan addresses a full range of disaster

response, such as natural disasters, intruders, criminal activity, bus accidents, etc... By having plans in place to keep students and staff safe, schools play a key role in taking preventative and protective measures to stop an emergency from occurring or reduce the impact of an incident. In any emergency, the primary concern is to take all appropriate and reasonable actions to protect the safety of children and staff.

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Courier Columnist Lots of very lousy losers in Rice scandal



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

Having covered the NFL for three seasons in the 1980's, I'm aware of the thug mentality that hums like an electric current just beneath the surface of the league, but the recent Ray Rice cess-pool is unsettling even for a cynical old sportswriter.

Pick your villain. There's plenty to go around.

(Caution: hold your nose and wear gloves -- they're all slimy and stink to high heaven.)

+ John Harbaugh. After seeing the initial stomach-turning video of Rice knocking his then-fiancee unconscious in the elevator of an Atlantic City casino on Feb. 15, the Ravens coach had the gall to call the vicious thug "a heck of a guy" and said he stood behind him.

Harbaugh has a wife, a daughter and a sister. If it had been one of them Rice beat senseless and dragged across a casino floor, would John would still consider the brute "a heck of a guy?"

Probably -- if Rice could help Harbaugh win a football game.

+ Ravens fans: They also consider the wife-beater a terrific guy, judging from the ovation they gave Rice when he pranced onto the field for a July practice session, waving and smiling.

Despicable, but not surprising! If Saddam Hussein were still around and could catch the long ball, NFL fans would cheer for him and wear Saddam's jerseys.

Amazing how scoring touchdowns can transform a criminal into a superstar.

+ Roger Goodell. The NFL commissioner finally upgraded Rice' initial two-game penalty to an indefinite suspension after the rest of the elevator video went public. It graphically shows the punch Rice threw to his girlfriend's face, knocking her out.

Two points, both of which make Goodell look either stupid, inept or untruthful -- maybe all:

Does anyone believe the NFL, with its vast investigative resources, tried to locate that video, yet failed while TMZ succeeded?

Second, what difference does seeing the actual punch make? How did Goodell and Harbaugh THINK Rice's fiancee ended up sprawled on the floor unconscious? Did they think she lost a pillow fight with her thug boyfriend?

Rice had already admitted he slugged her senseless. The rest of the stomach-wrenching video, showing him throwing the punch, simply confirmed what everybody knew had happened.

Either the NFL had seen the entire video and kept quiet, or else it made no effort to see it, and hoped no one else would, either.

Wonder what would have happened had a similarly-graphic video of Michael Vick surfaced, showing him torturing and killing those dogs? We'll never know. All we know is that Vick was eventually welcomed back by fawning fans. From sick-o to superstar...only in the NFL!

Pick your villain there's plenty to go around. Caution: Hold your nose and wear gloves - they're all slimy.

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Janay Rice: After regaining consciousness, she married the brute that could have killed her.

Now Janay's outraged -- not at being beaten senseless, or being stupid/desperate/gold-digging enough to marry the hooligan who did it, but at the media for exposing it.

Janay is standing by her man -- at least until he decks her again.

Ray Rice: He's a poster boy for spousal abuse, a bully, a thug and a low-life.

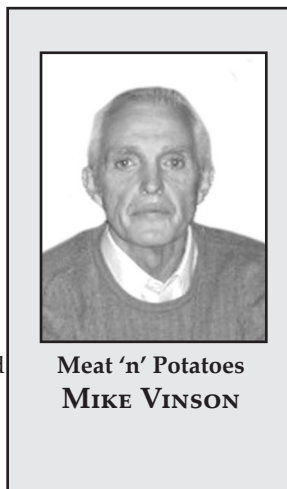
But he's also a talented football player, and after the outrage subsides, look for Rice to suit up with another NFL team. Giddy fans will again cheer hooray for Ray.

After all, his former coach considered him a "heck of a guy," the commissioner tried to let him off with a wrist-slap, and his battered wife defends the brute.

Hey, it's not like he killed someone. Not yet.



Courier Columnist The Great, the Bad & Downright Ugly



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

Right off, I'll let you know that other than wording in the title this column has nothing to do with actor Clint Eastwood and the Spaghetti Western film that helped catapult him into iconic superstardom.

(NOTE: The film The Good, the Bad and the Ugly was directed by Sergio Leone, starred Clint Eastwood, Lee Van Cleef, and Eli Wallach, was released in 1966, and is considered a cult classic in the movie industry.)

The riddle: What is craved by kings, forces a skilled survivalist to drop his guard and become lax, and even causes well-educated people to behave in the most depraved manner against their close friends?!

Sex? Drugs? Money? Though each is a logical guess, none are the answer.

A hint at solving this riddle: Each of you are guilty of this on a daily basis -- and have been guilty for many years! "Gossiping?" you might answer. Though you just told on yourself, gossiping is not the answer I'm looking for.

In order to move on and get to the meat of the matter, I'm going to give you the answer to this riddle: "food." By now, you should be asking: How does one correlate the word "food" with a title such as "The Great, the Bad, and the Downright Ugly"?

*The Great:

This past Tuesday, September 9, I attended the "Spring Food Show" held at the Embassy Suites Hotel in Murfreesboro, TN. The actual food show took place inside the Embassy Suites' Mirabella Ballroom, spacious enough to comfortably accommodate a couple thousand people. When my friend Brenda (who manages a restaurant) and I first entered the Mirabella Ballroom, I beheld, if you will, a "cornucopia" of human activity, excitement in the air!

Celebrity chefs from television's Food Network show were putting on demonstrations!

"Cook-off" contests were held the whole time Brenda and I were there (about 2 hours).

Approximately 200 food vendors had stations set up featuring an A-Z list in cuisine, and yes, it was food fit for a king. After some creamy chicken & dumpling soup, a piece of 3-cheese ravioli, and a meatball, I was very disappointed . . .

disappointed that I was already full and couldn't eat more! Still, many of the vendors had on display the latest in restaurant equipment and utensils.

All-in-all, I had a great experience at the 2014 "Spring Food Show." However, while having a "great" time at the food show, for whatever reason, I gave some thought to the downside of food, as it relates to the human race.

*The Bad: Spring 1998, Eric Rudolph was placed on the FBI's Ten Most Wanted list, wanted for being the perpetrator of a bombing at Centennial Olympic Park in Atlanta, Georgia, where the 1996 Summer Olympics were held. The bombing killed one and injured approximately 110. Even with a one-million-dollar bounty on his head, Rudolph, a survivalist with military training, managed to evade authorities for five years until he was arrested spring 2003. What led to Rudolph's arrest? A rookie police officer patrolling a Save-A-Lot parking lot in Murphy, North Carolina spotted Rudolph rummaging through a garbage bin behind the Save-A-Lot store at 4 a.m. looking for discarded food. Lesson learned: If you're hungry enough, you just might drop your guard to score some food, and the consequences could be "bad."

*The Downright Ugly: Let's up the ante in the last sentence of the preceding paragraph and say, "If you're hungry enough, you'll do anything for some food! Case-in-point: On October 13, 1972, a rugby team was on a flight from Montevideo, Uruguay, to play a match in Santiago, Chile. The plane encountered blinding snowfall and strong winds and crashed in South America's rugged Andes Mountains. Of the 45 total passengers aboard (players, along with crew and others), only 16 survived the harshest of conditions, being rescued over 70 days later, on December 23, 1972. The 16 survivors admitted to resorting to "cannibalism," eating their dead friends in order to stay alive.

Food: something seemingly so simple, yet potentially so complex -- but, regardless, we can't live without it!

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Courier columnist What's so special about typewriters



Media Matters
LARRY BURRISS

This coming Friday and Sunday are anniversaries of sorts. Not anniversaries that we usually celebrate, but significant dates none-the-less. It was on Sept. 12, 1873, that E. Remington and Sons manufactured the first practical typewriter. And on Sept. 14, 1886, George Anderson received a patent for the typewriter ribbon.

Typewriters and typewriter ribbons? In these days of computers and laser printers? What's so special about those?

Well, think about this: in a little more than 140 years, we've gone from the first crude typewriters to those computers and laser printers. Yet it took more than 300 years to go from Johann Gutenberg and the first movable type in Europe, to the typewriter. And it took thousands of years to go from the first crude efforts at writing to movable type.

Each of these developments were significant, not just in themselves, but in the changes they brought about to society.

For example, the advent of printing ended the monopoly of oral culture. Documents, history and traditions could be passed on from generation to generation almost unchanged. The printed

word gave permanence to culture.

Next, the development of movable type brought about changes in education, language and political power. No longer was knowledge left in the hands of an educated elite. Now everyone had access to knowledge, and could use that knowledge to debate issues and bring about social change. Then the development of the typewriter put the power to create those messages in the hands of almost everyone. The development of the typewriter meant almost everyone could produce a newspaper, magazine or political pamphlet.

No, these anniversaries may not be all that important in and of themselves. But they are important for the changes they brought about.

Changes that affect us all in more and more ways, and in ways that could not possibly have been seen just a short time ago.

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2014 graduating class at Woodbury Day School

The Woodbury Day School is a hidden gem

by Amy Lawrence

Cannon County is a place with many unexpected wonders. From the views at Short Mountain to the talented artisans, you never quite know what you may find. One of those unexpected gems that you may not know much about is the Woodbury Day School.

Located at the lower level of the Woodbury Church of Christ, classes are offered for ages 2-4. The student to teacher ratio is small enough that your child will be engaged throughout the day. The Day School represents family, learning, love, and God.

Children will be prepared for grade school while also gaining a foundation of Bible knowledge. The entire school meets every morning for a devotional lead by the schools "Bible teacher" Mrs. Sue Darby, who's storytelling ability is yet another hidden jewel they have to offer.

The Day School prides itself on being family friendly and encourages parents to visit their children. They also provide special days such as Grandparents Day, Donuts with Dads, Muffins with Mom's, Dress Up Day, A Day at the Farm, and a pumpkin patch field trip to encourage fellowship and fun with the families and their children. In a society where education and God are no longer mixed, the day school is a breath of fresh air and another hidden gem our sweet town has to offer. What better way to start your child's educational journey than with one that includes God.

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Pictured above left to right are Marcus Gannon - 1st place in Junior High Pork, Hannah Nave - 3rd place in Senior High Poultry, Lane Francis 6th place in Senior High Beef, Julianna Schau - 4th place in Junior High Poultry, Paul Steelman - 2nd place in Senior High Pork, Akrisitia Sissom - 3rd place in Junior High Beef, Ashley Swoape - 5th place in Senior High Lamb, and Emily Nave - 11th place in Junior High Lamb.

Cannon County 4-H Outdoor Meat Cookery Team competes at Regional level

The Cannon County 4-H Outdoor Meat Cookery Team competed at the Central Region Contest held at the Wilson County Fair on August 21, 2014. We were proud to be represented by a senior and junior high team. This is a very practical contest and one that will be useful and beneficial for years to come for the individuals that participate. Many of the lifeskills that are needed by the students as they prepare for their future are achieved thru the 4-H projects and activities, such as leadership, responsibility, communications, team work etc. The Outdoor cookery contest involved teams of 4 members each had a product that they were to prepare and present to judges. Team members decided on whether to cook beef, pork, poultry, and lamb. Each picked a different specie, came up with a cooking recipe, used proper food safety and

handling practices, started their charcoal fires, and had a 2 hour window to prepare their entry. When turned in to the official judges members had to tell what doneness the beef, lamb, and pork were cooked to.

After competing against teams across middle Tennessee, Cannon County is proud to have the Junior High Team place 3rd overall and the Senior High Team to place 2nd overall. The Senior High team also placed 1st on their "Farm to Table" theme and display. The Senior High team will represent Cannon County at the State Contest at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville on October 18th. If you would like more information about the 4-H program, contact Sarah Malone, Youth Development Extension Agent, at snmalone@utk.edu or 615-563-2554.

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



Is the wallet a lost art?

Some days, the news media finds it really difficult to come up with news. Of course, that is not always a bad thing, but the major problem with their

My father would clean his billfold out at least once every five years and then he would only change the location of us kids' school pictures. I still have his

that you never sit on your wallet when you drive. A half-inch wallet is all it takes, they say, to cause some major back pain, and now a days, since we have



inability to come up with actual factual news is that they have to make up something. For example, just today it was reported that the wallet would one day become a thing of the past. I've never spent many hours pondering on that subject, but just like those folks out in California attempting to do away with the plastic bag, I really don't see that happening real soon.

Sure, there are now those who like those tight jeans and a wallet doesn't work for them, but they are also the ones who are always asking us "husky" guys to borrow a dollar for their special diet waters because we have wallets in our "husky" jeans that you could choke a mule with. My wallet still contains the photo of some good-looking lady who came with the plastic picture holders when I bought my genuine artificial cowhide billfold. She's not that good-looking anymore due to the imprint of my hunting license stamps rubbing on her face, but she does take up a space. The fact is, I still believe that news story was based on town folks and not those of us who keep a wallet as our mobile office filing cabinet out on the farm.

billfold and it is the closest thing to opening King Tut's tomb that you can find. It has feed mill tickets, a rabies shot tag for one of his favorite hounds, special drivers license for operating a school bus, insurance company calendar, Mama's picture in the front, extra key to the tractor, numerous hunting schedules and four one dollar bills along with a lot of hay chaff. Every item in it was a necessity and he never left the house without it.

My grandfather was the very same way. He carried his in the button down pocket in the bid of his overalls. I can still see him unbutton that pocket to pull out that dark brown wallet to pay you after helping him with a farm chore. That instrument of financial recording, held close to the heart of the farmer in those days, could report the success of the year's crop to the tax preparers and could also let you know how well the family budget was doing at the present time.

Men's wallets have even been blamed for bad back problems. It is reported by a number of news groups that carrying a wallet in your back pocket can cause sciatica and can harm the lower back. It is suggested

changed out folding money to credit cards, the thickness of the wallet has put a strain on the back as well as the bank account. You can fix that however by getting rid of the jeans and go to overalls like my granddaddy and keep your wallet in the button down bid part. Overalls are more practical anyway. More pockets for stuff and a whole lot less confining.

With the development of credit cards and smartphones, I guess many of the things we at one time kept in a wallet are now being replaced. I've never had my wallet hacked, but it has had to dry out every now and then due to a hard day of work or the occasional rainstorm catching you in the back forty. I do admit my wallet has things in it that only I understand and get enjoyment from. The inside of a man's wallet IS sort of like King Tut's tomb. We do store what we consider our treasures in there and if you are lucky, on some days, there may even be some value there.

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

He may be contacted by e-mail at pettusr60@gmail.com

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Holy Cow Folks..... do I actually feel a HINT of fall in the air? That's great, perfect weather for all the activities coming up in our Short Mountain area! Had some visitors this past week end, but it was pretty sticky and humid, so think most of you stayed inside.

Football season has started up! GO TITANS! Best of luck to all the high school football teams and the junior leagues as well. Both my sons played football back in the day and my youngest one received a scholarship and continued to play college ball. I absolutely loved watching the kids play. Such teamwork between the boys and the parents and fans were so supportive. It was exciting to be part of it all and boy, did I learn the ins and outs of football!

I was high school Team Mom for four years and loved every minute of it! It was the highlight of my life! I hope all you parents out there feel the same way and enjoy it while you can. It all becomes a memory in a flash. Make it a good one!

One more thing on this subject: Winning is NOT everything, it's how you play the game and there's always another game right around the corner so try again. The important thing is that your child is participating and you are right there with him. That's where you win in your

hearts and the love of the game!

Onward to the Short Mountain Trading Post fall activities. As you know, I have been talking about the Spooktacular Fest and Fall Flea Market Day. It is set for Saturday, October 11 from 10 to 5. Contact me, Savannah, to reserve your FREE vendor space. Call 615-464-7824 to do so.

Many fun Halloween and fall activities will take place that day including a Trunk or Treat event, costume contest, great food, crafts and fun shopping. Admission is free. Also, we are presently raffling off a terrific turkey fryer. When you stop at the Post, buy your chances at \$1 per ticket or 10 for \$5. Winner will be announced at the Spooktacular Fest. You need not be present to win so get your chances now!

Remember that the Trading post is open Thursdays thru Saturdays from 10 to 5. We also have space available for any craft people who wish to join us. Call me at the phone number above for further information. We are all decorated for Halloween already so bring your camera and take those photo treasures home with you!

The Short Mountain Distillery is hosting their Moonshine Day on September 20 so make sure you attend. Sounds like a

lot of fun and tickets at the gate. See you there!

My Auntie Julia is all upset with that Uncle Bubba of mine. She called to tell me that she suspected Bubba was cheating on her. All kinds of upset with those two! She said that when she confronted him with the evidence he denied everything and said he would never do it again. W-H-A-T? (Come again?) On top of that, Fester's son, Cousin Walter, joined the Navy to see the world. Well, now he's seen it, He's says, Now, how do I get out? (It ain't that easy, Cuz....) Well, I certainly hope Fester handled it properly, but the way he handles his own personal problems, things don't look that promising!

My sister's ex, Billy Bob has been paying a psychiatrist \$50 an hour for two and half years. She said that he sure didn't have to do that....HE MUST BE CRAZY! (Now, that IS the truth...)

Well, while I back track and check up with this family of mine, I will sign off for now. You folks take care and remember I care about all of you.

Enjoy life and each other. Be nice. Smile. Laugh. Deep breath when things are a bit much. Come see me at the Trading Post. Chat with you next week.

Hugs, Savannah

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The Cannon County Chamber of Commerce is pleased to announce the addition of Haggerty Mountain Financial to our membership list. John Haggerty earned a four year degree in finance from the University of Kentucky, is licensed by the State of Tennessee and has been working with small business owners and individuals since 1989. John has lived in Cannon County for ten years offering free financial

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Haggerty Mountain Financial can be reached at 615-563-3334. You can submit questions to the website at www.haggertymountainfinancial.com. You will receive a response within 24 hours or call John Haggerty to set up an appointment.

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Cannon County Farmers Market Saturdays at the Arts Center

For those looking for locally grown farm fresh vegetables, drop by the Cannon County Farmers Market for a great selection of vegetables and baked goods including; Cabbage, squash, potatoes, beets, green beans and herbs. Irene Hollis and Lindsey Parsley has a great selection of homemade baked goods. Of course it is hard to past up canned preserves or fried pies from Mrs. Irene or a fried pie from Lindley.

The Cannon County Farmers Market is located at the Cannon County Arts Center every Saturday beginning at 6 a.m. Our producers are proud to offer locally grown farm fresh produce. Most Saturdays the market is open until noon or until the farm fresh fruits and vegetables have been sold.

For help with freezing or canning tips, contact Carla Bush at the Cannon County Extension Office. If you need more information concerning the market or would like to become a vendor, contact Bruce Steelman at the Cannon County Extension Office (5 6 3 - 2 5 5 4) , bsteelman@utk.edu or Cannoncountyfarmersmarket.com.

Tutors needed!

The Cannon County REACH Afterschool Program is now hiring Tutors. To apply please come by the main office at 612 Lehman St. For more information come by or call 615-563-5518.

Short Mountain Trading Post

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

Cannon County Outreach Hiring Event Thursday, Sept. 18

The Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development's mobile Career Coach Personnel will be at the Cannon County Library in Woodbury located at 212 College Street on Thursday, September 18th, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Applicants will be able to apply with multiple companies in Cannon County for various positions. Career Coach staff will be on-site helping people to create resumes and register with Jobs4TN.gov where there are more than 90,000 jobs available.

Cannon County Gospel Jamboree Sept. 19-20

6 pm: 9th Annual Cannon County Gospel Jamboree at the Justin Pemberton Covered Arena in Woodbury. The event continues Sept. 20 at noon. Contact Johnny Duggin at (615) 278-8512 for information.

Noises Off The Arts Center of Cannon Co. Opens Sept. 19

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

Show dates and times are Sept. 19, 20, 26, 27, Oct. 3 & 4 at 7:30 p.m. and Sept. 21 & 28 at 2:00 PM.

Moonshine Music Festival Saturday, Sept. 20

Moonshine Music Festival will be held at the Short Mountain Distillery on Highway 146 in Woodbury. Show time is 2 to 8 p.m., Seven bands will be appearing. Tickets available at the gate or at www.moonshinemusicfestival.com

Concert: The Humming People and Phil Madeira Sunday, Sept. 21

Humming People's long awaited and highly anticipated 3rd album "City of Lost Men" was recorded in an old wooden house in Trysil/Norway, alongside the well acclaimed American producer Phil Madeira. The Norwegian group is in the U.S. to perform at Nashville's Americana Music Festival. The concert begins at 7:30 p.m.

Ticket information is

available at http://www.thebirdsongstudio.com

Short Mountain Church of God Simday, Sept. 21

Short Mountain Church of God will celebrate its 93rd Homecoming on Sept. 21. Singing will begin at 10 a.m. with preaching at 10:20. Singing will continue at 10 with Mallory Ledford. Lunch will follow. For more information call 931-273-3316.

Color of Fall Car Show Saturday, Sept. 27

Topping the show season is the Color of Fall Car Show. Beginning at 8 a.m. the show is set for the Square in Woodbury.

It's hard to believe its time to start thinking about the holidays and especially Christmas. Ever year in conjunction with the Cruise-In and Jennings Jewelry Antiques and More collects toys for the Childs Advocacy Agency in Woodbury. All of the toys go to children in the Woodbury area.

Antiques and More has a basket ready at the shop if anyone has a new, unopened toy they may want to donate. Just drop it by now til Oct. 11.

Benefit Trail Ride for David Foster Saturday, Sept. 27

\$10 for ride and chili supper. All proceeds to cover expenses for cancer treatments. The ride begins at 11 a.m. chili supper to follow. For more information contact Wayne Wright 615-278-8624, Brent Richardson 931-212-6512; Sam Feinstein 615-653-6512; or Dawn Feinstein at 615-653-7431.

Music Night Friday, October 3 Senior Center

Music Night will be held at the Senior Citizen's Building featuring Hands of Time with David Travis on Friday, October 3

beginning at 7:00 p.m. Admission is \$5.00.

Cannon Community Church Celebration

Cannon Community Church invites everyone to come and help us celebrate 17 years of ministry in Cannon County. Please join us on Saturday, October 4 and enjoy a free picnic dinner from 4:00 until 6:00 p.m. The group "By Grace" will sing at 6:00 p.m.

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

We hope to see you there!

Two Night Concerts in Crossville Oct. 10 and 11

Concerts will be held two nights at the Palace Theatre in Crossville, Tn.

The first concert is Friday night, October 10 with Jimmy Fortune of the Statler Bros. The second concert is Saturday, October 11, Marty Raybon of country music group Shenandoah.

For info, call 931-484-6133 or www.palacetheatre-crossville.com

Spooktacular Fest and Fall Flea Market Saturday, Oct. 11

The next big event coming to the Short Mountain Trading Post is the Spooktacular Fest and Fall Flea Market. It is scheduled for Oct. 11 on Saturday from 10 to 5. All our vendors will be dressed in costumes and offering free candies and snacks to our young trick or treaters. kinda like a trunk or treat event, but even more fun! Make sure you come

dressed in costume and win the prize in different categories (to be announced). Enter the pie eating contest. Take a ride on the mule wagon to and from the Distillery.

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

Toy Drive Cruise In Saturday, Oct. 11

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

Big Top Circus Tuesday, Oct. 14

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Put a pencil to harvest strategy

by Chuck Danehower, University of Tennessee

National Corn Growers Association

It's September. And though cool, wet weather in some areas delayed crop progress this season, many growers are now shifting to harvest mode. While there is maybe a little lull before harvest, review management duties as you get ready for harvest.

Evaluate harvesting power. Do you have the combine or picker power to efficiently harvest your crop on a timely basis? Do you need an additional harvester either through purchase, lease, or by

Update your marketing plan. Will you be able to fill your contracts? Talk to your local elevator for alternatives. Prices have been trending downward so evaluate carefully whether additional contracting should be done before harvest.

Hopefully, any storage that will be needed has been evaluated and or secured for this crop. Have you considered any post-harvest strategies? Have you explored selling to potential end users such as ethanol plants or livestock producers? Keep in mind that just because you have storage, doesn't mean you have to use it.

not be feasible.

Start formulating 2015 plans. Evaluate whether you will plant wheat for 2015. It won't be long before you will be asked to start making 2015 seed purchases.

Know When to Hold 'Em
Looking ahead to this fall, cow-calf producers face a tough decision: Sell calves at record-high prices at weaning, or sell them at record-high prices later. Not a bad problem to have, but one that deserves some evaluation, as a variety of factors play into determining the "best" marketing plan for an individual operation. Derrell Peel, marketing specialist at Oklahoma State University, says the cow-calf producer is in the drivers' seat this year, as marketing calves right off the cow will generate excellent returns for most.

Some might want to forward-contract and price their calves for fall delivery, but Peel does not see much downside risk in waiting to price calves later.

Kansas State University Agricultural economist Glynn Tonsor agrees. Cow-calf producers face a blessing and a curse with multiple marketing options to consider this year. Tonsor sees four primary options for cow-calf producers to consider: sell at weaning, hold calves after weaning through a fall backgrounding period on forage, retain ownership through finishing, and finally, expand the herd by retaining more heifers. With the current prices, it is difficult to retain heifers.

Take the Money and Run
According to Darrell Mark of South Dakota State, marketing calves at weaning this fall remains an attractive option for many producers. Mark says the Livestock Marketing

Information Center projects returns over cash costs, including pasture rent, to be near \$350 per head for an "average" cow-calf operation in 2014. Last year's average return was about \$123



having some acres custom harvested? If the harvest season gets drawn out due to the lateness of crops and weather, extra harvest power may be needed. Put a pencil to it! If you need assistance in this evaluation, contact your County Extension office or area farm management specialist.

Identify the weak areas of your fields as harvest gets ready to start. What corrective measures can be made for next year? Include weed problems in your assessment. Resistant weeds should be particularly identified as a small problem can quickly get out of control the next year.

While the weed problems are fresh in your mind, explore what you can do this fall and in 2015 to control any problems. Many Universities including the University of Tennessee have field days right before harvest starts and would be a good place to evaluate control measures.

Update your 2014 cash flow plan. A quick yield and price assessment to estimate income along with examination of remaining outflows for the year can prevent problems before they occur. Include in the outflows- operating loan, equipment & land loans, cash rent, and an estimate of remaining expenses. On the income side, there won't be any USDA direct payments coming in October. The new farm bill may generate a payment for your farm, but it would probably be 2015 before that is known. If you estimate a shortfall, start exploring now ways to address it.

Start considering tax planning. If you wait until December, it is too late. Talk to your accountant and share your cash flow assessment. Any major tax planning should always be for economic reasons as well as saving taxes. Taking on additional debt to save a little in income taxes, may



175 Year Memorial "Trail of Tears" Walk "Where We Walked Where We Cried" Friday, September 26, 2014

September is American Indian Heritage Month in Tennessee you are invited to walk these steps where the Trail of Tears once was walked along the "Northern Trail" through Woodbury, TN.

Walk starts from the gazebo beside the Cannon County Court House on Waters St., gather at 6:30 PM Walk in commemoration to First United Methodist Church of Woodbury where the "aib" documentary film will be shown "The Trail of Tears" at 7:00 PM. You are invited to be a part of remembering this time in history and taking the steps of reconciliation, building a "new relationship" with the Native American Community. Refreshments will be served. Guest speakers and memorial regarding these past 175 years will be after the "Trail of Tears". The commemorative walk and memorial recognizes the suffering of forced Indian removal of the Five Civilized Tribes from the Southeast, (Muscoogie "Creek", Cherokee, Choctaw, Chickasaw, and Seminole) all tribes who walked their "Trail of Tears" to Oklahoma Indian Territory after the 1830 Indian Removal Act was enacted by President Andrew Jackson. Remember our history.

to Oklahoma Indian Territory after the passage of the Indian Removal Act of 1830. The forced removal became known as the "Trail of Tears", and is one of the darkest periods in the history in the United States of America.

Each of the Five Civilized Tribes was deeply impacted by their forced removal to Oklahoma Indian Territory. Each tribe had their stories of betrayal, death and despair along the routes to lands west of the Mississippi River. Nearly 46,000 people suffered intense hardships in the removal. It has been said that no one over the age of 60 or under the age of 5 lived this terrible "walk where we cried". The lands of the

southeast U.S. was the home



of ancient peoples

who lived for thousands of years on the land. Many Sacred Places still stand as witness to the people who once lived on the land. The bones of ancestors were left behind with no one to care for the burial places. Tribal towns with its histories and culture were also left behind. Even the very plant used in medicines and culture ceremonial life of the people was left behind. Nearly 25 million acres of land was succeeded in the southeast through the U.S. Indian Removal Act enforced by President Andrew Jackson. The "Trail

of Tears" combined water, Northern, Bell, and Bengel routes through one-third of the state of Tennessee, which includes 39 counties. The Cherokee, the Muscoogie "Creek", and the Chickasaw were removed by force from Tennessee to lands west of the Mississippi.

Today how can we be reconciled this tragic history? How can we come together as people from different cultures and renew the broken relationships of the past? Every year on the last Friday and Saturday of the month in September a Commemorative "Trail of Tears" Walk and Memorial is held in Wilson and Cannon County. The walk is just one step in healing and reconciliation of the tragic past. The memorial brings remembrance of those who walked and those who died along the many "Trail of Tears" that cross our country. This is an opportunity for all peoples to come together in remembering and in fellowship. This could be that "reconciliation" between two cultures that ended in a removal of a whole race of people. We pray the blessings on all people and on coming together to make true reconciliation happen.

In Kings 20:5-6 declares: "This is what the Lord, the God of your father David, says: I have heard your prayer and seen your tears; I will heal you."

Revelation 22:2 And on either side of the river was the tree of life, bearing twelve kinds of fruit, yielding its fruit every month; and the leaves of the tree were for the healing of nations."

You are invited to walk those steps of healing.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Our prayers go up for Thomas Brown Mullinax and family on the sudden death of wife, Jane.

So glad Ray Patrick came through his surgery well (don't know about Anita!). It wasn't as serious as first thought.

Really glad to see Jonathan Francis out and about and doing well following some serious surgery recently. Keep him in your prayers.

It was a big first birthday celebration the weekend of September 13th for Amaieah Morrison hosted

by parents, Sam and Bethany and brother, Rylon. A cabin on Tims Ford Lake was rented for the weekend and the theme was "Movie Night" on Saturday complete with a movie themed cake. There was boating during the day Saturday complete with tubing (and one being dumped!). That evening a fire pit was lit and attendees enjoyed a wiener roast and Smores. When dark enough, the honoree and her guests sat on the ground and watched "Despicable Me".

In honor of grandparents Monday, P-pa and I joined grandson, Kullon Patrick, for lunch at Lascassas Baptist Preschool. Big Guy (Mike) and Nonna (Donna) Brown also joined him.

Marvin and Ruth Davenport and Gary and Judy Pitts are the proud grandparents of Kelsey Davenport who recently made the Dean's List at Auburn University. She is in the Auburn School of Nursing, and she will graduate in the spring of 2015.

Sunday afternoon the 7th, Auburn Baptist Church

ministered to the residents of Woodbury Health and Rehabilitation Center. It was good to see Sara Gaither singing along. Ruth Bethel enjoyed the service also. The service was led by Jason Reed and Deborah Shahan.

The biggie is over - the Auburn School fundraiser that is. Over \$9,600 was raised. Thanks to all. Now it's time for the Harvest Festival and to raise some more needed money. Come Friday, September 26th at 6:00 p.m. to see the always beautiful King and Queen Coronation and their court.

Take part in the silent auction of all the beautiful and/or useful items.

Joan Hughes begins our birthday list this week and she is 63 again! Seems someone (a husband maybe?) got her birth year wrong. But hey it's nice to celebrate the same birthday! Shannon Reiter Lara hits her 28th on the 18th. On the 19th, John Francis, Shawni Heery (turning 18), Caroline Gunter, Lori Reed (hitting her 43rd) and Jeran Blake Hughes (having his 6th) all get cake and ice cream. Henry Toombs puts another year under his belt on the 20th. Ernestine Tate, Sherry Young and Jada Bobo have theirs the 21st. Grandma Tate turns a young 95 while

granddaughter, Sherry turns 53 and Jada has her 9th. Caleb and Kelsey Davenport wind up the week's worth of wishes on the 23rd when they celebrate their 22nd. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy anniversary to Darrell ad Susan Turney on the 16th. Wow, coming up on the 18th is Wilma and Gene HARRISES 59th year of being together. Jody and Sara Tuck are not far behind when they have their 55th on the 19th. This daughter, Diane and Doug Matheny celebrate theirs the 20th. Happy, happy days to all of you.

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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Fire Chief Michael Underhill sounds the traditional "Four Fives" bell during the Patriot's Day event.



Britt Knox leads the Patriot Day event in prayer, while Bill Smith and Charlie Harrell, Post commander, prepare to place the memorial wreath.

GANNON... TRIGGER ...

by Chairman Gannon.

"The agenda is your ban," Gannon said. "We're talking with you and about your ban. That's another issue. It's your ban that we are dealing with."

Gannon then suggested a private meeting with Stinnett, the school board and the school board's attorney.

Sanders asked what are the options in this case. "I would like to move forward, but not sure what options we should take."

No action was taken by the board.

After further discussion, Stinnett withdrew his request.

"Sometimes silence speaks volumes," he said.

"You can keep your ban and all I can say is best of luck to the kids in the halls of those schools. I find it totally deniable that I have ever done anything to harm them. Instead I have tried to promote them to the fullest. I have done the best job I can here," Stinnett concluded.

In other action, the board:

- * Approved male and female complaint managers for each school.
- * Approved two bus trips.

- * OK'd coaches and practice schedules for elementary and high schools.

- * Approved Rachel Guffey as a volunteer band assistant for after school training purposes.

The next regular board meeting workshop is Tuesday, Oct. 7 at 6:30 p.m. in the Central Office. The next board meeting is Thursday, Oct. 9 at 6:30 p.m. at Woodbury Grammar School.

to buy Trigger Jr., finally succeeding after Fisher was forced into a well publicized dispersal sale in 1947.

Trigger Jr. had beautiful conformation and a very stylish way of going. He was perfectly schooled and could accomplish a variety of difficult tricks including high stepping dances - always a crowd-pleaser on Roy's national tours.

Rutherford Countian Harold Dean Givens wrote about Trigger Jr. in the Voice of the Tennessee Walking Horse back in 1991.

Trigger Jr. lived until 1969. When he died, Rogers had him stuffed just like he did the original Trigger, who died in 1965 at the Rogers ranch in Hidden Valley, Cal. Trigger died one day before he turned 31.

Inspired by display of animals at the Smithsonian, he decided to have Trigger mounted in his rearing position and put on display at what was then the Roy Rogers-Dale Evans Museum in Victorville, Cal.

Later, the Rogers museum was relocated to Branson, Mo., where it closed. Many of the items from Rogers' estate was sold at auction by famed auctioneer Christie as The Roy Rogers and Dale Evans Museum Collection in July 2010 in New York City.

The stuffed Trigger sold for \$266, 500 and was purchased by RFD-TV. Trigger Jr. went for only \$18,750.

Ironically, "Juniors" saddle and accessories brought \$242,500. The silver-studded saddle was the work of silversmith Edward H. Bohlin.



John Duggin leads members of the Cannon Central High Band in the Star Spangled Banner.

Commander Charlie Harrell and Christine Barrett, past commander of Post 279, welcome those in attendance at the 9/11 event.



9/11...

An attorney walked in. He had a tear in his eye," Burnett said. "I asked him what was wrong and if I could help. He had a close friend in the twin towers that day."

"America rose to the occasion," he said. The nation quickly established priorities and we're soon flying our flags even higher. But that came at a cost to most everyone.

"I couldn't hear the National Anthem without crying," Burnett said.

"Patriotism shouldn't diminish with time," he said.

Quoting British Prime Minister Winston Churchill, Burnett said, "Never in the field of human conflict was so much owed by so many to so few."

"We all felt we owned a debt of gratitude," he continued.

That debt grew when Cannon County received word of the death of Lt. Frank Walkup IV who was killed by an explosion in Iraq in 2007. He was the

son of school board candidate Frank Walkup. People lined the streets of Woodbury to honor the slain soldier.

"Never in my life have I been so proud to be a citizen of Cannon County," Burnett said.

"God bless, Cannon County," he said.

Christine Barrett, past commander of Post 279, was emcee for the event which began with a rendition of the "Star Spangled Banner" by the Cannon County High School Band, led by John

Duggin. Michael Underhill, Cannon County Fire Chief, struck the "Four Fives" on the fire department's bell. That's a tradition when a firefighter dies in the line of duty, a bell is struck to alert comrades to his passing. It is done in a series of four, five strikes each.

Special recognition was also given to Post 279 members, the Woodbury and Cannon fire departments, the police and sheriff's department as well as EMT personnel and Cannon County's veterans.

CANNON ...

restaurants," Appelbaum stated.

"People here go back to the land and the locals are really connected to the sense of place. They love their town," he said regarding the genuineness of Cannon County and its people.

With a mix of food

destinations and attractions such as Goodness Gracious at The Mill and The Blue Porch, the arts culture is also alive and well at The Arts Center of Cannon County. Other entertainment attractions include Short Mountain Distillery and The Moonlite Drive In.

Corresponding with dining and entertainment choices, Woodbury also

offers a myriad of shopping options located around the historic town square. Shops such as The Old Feed Store and Antiques and More offer visitors unique items that are distinct in character.

In addition to the numerous attractions, Cannon County does have their sights set on the business sector as well.

Each day, 70 percent of the workforce commutes out of town. With a talented work force, the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce would also like to attract other businesses to help keep these commuters within county lines.

Within the same regard, the area is a prime candidate for multiple

family housing developers.

At the current time, the presence of market rate rental apartments is nonexistent. In turn, there is a very tight supply of single-family homes inside the city limits. The county is seeking developers to build an attractive apartment complex with studios for young and older singles.

Along with this campaign, the Cannon County Chamber of Commerce will also unveil a new website in the following weeks to correspond with their marketing efforts. For future updates and information on Cannon County, visit cannonntn.com.

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Dr. Manny Sethi: His heart's journey and his life's work



Dr. Manny Sethi and friends

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Year after year, Tennessee is ranked among the bottom states in the country in terms of the health of its citizens- this year pulling in at number 42. It is no shock that the health statistics are alarming, with over 31% of the population being obese, 28% being physically inactive, and about 12% having diagnosed diabetes. In just three years, from 2010 to 2013, the percentage of Tennesseans reporting having heart disease increased from 4.5% to 7.2%. The truth is, if health does not improve over time, the state will spend more and more on healthcare, leaving less ability to expand education, infrastructure and other factors necessary to thrive. The problem lies much deeper than in the increasing number of fast food restaurants; it is the lack of preventative healthcare education and resources for the residents of Tennessee that creates these frightening statistics.

Raised in Tennessee, Dr. Manny Sethi, a Vanderbilt Orthopedic Trauma Surgeon, has seen firsthand the disparity in healthcare resources and knowledge between the different regions of Tennessee, especially in rural counties. There is no denying that Tennesseans who live in rural communities are often faced with overwhelming obstacles ranging from a limited number of nearby medical facilities to lack of health insurance.

Dr. Manny Sethi and his wife Maya, an attorney, have realized that the health of Tennesseans across the state rests in the power of preventative care. Together the Sethi's created the non-profit Healthy Tennessee, which aims to increase access to preventative healthcare for residents in all corners of the state through health fairs, online education, and free health screenings. Dr. Sethi has said he loved growing up in Tennessee, and feels that it is his time to give back to the community and start improving the health of the residents.

Over the past year, Healthy Tennessee has moved its way across the state, providing residents of underserved rural communities with key preventative health tips and individualized-health screenings. From rural Manchester, to the inner city of Nashville, to serving our troops at the Smyrna National Guard facility, Dr. Manny and Healthy Tennessee are on a mission to make Tennessee the number one healthiest state. According to Dr. Sethi, "If we can reach out," and give people with limited access information on how to keep themselves healthy, "we can make a huge difference."

Healthy Tennessee will ring in the fall with possibly their biggest health fair yet in Woodbury, Tennessee on September 20th. Located at the Arts Center of Cannon County from 10 am until 1 pm, area residents will have the opportunity to meet with their local physicians, learn valuable preventative healthcare tips from local businesses, and participate in free health screenings. Sponsored by United Healthcare and Amerigroup, participants will receive updated records about their blood pressure, BMI, and other important health measures essential for them to take control of their health.

As perfectly stated by Dr. Sethi, "Nothing is more important to the future of our state than a healthier Tennessee."

OVERVIEW:

What: Health Fair for My Healthy Tennessee

When: September 20th (10 a.m. - 1 p.m.)

Where: The Arts Center of Cannon County- 1424 John Bragg Hwy, Woodbury, TN 37190

For more information about Healthy Tennessee and Dr. Manny Sethi, please visit myhealthytennessee.com.

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Thank you so much for helping to make the food distribution on March 1 so successful. We provided 258 families with food. Without your help we could not have reached so many.

The First United Methodist Church, Woodbury, has the opportunity to provide approximately 15,000 pounds of food for needy families in Cannon County on September 20, 2014 starting no later than 10:00 AM. Please bring your own box, laundry basket, or container to put the food in. There are no pre-qualifications, everyone is welcome. This will be a "drive thru" distribution. There will be a tractor trailer full of food to be distributed on this third Saturday in September at the First United Methodist Church, Woodbury, 502 High Street in Woodbury. Access will be from High Street, down College, and Lehman Streets. We will be using the adjacent parking lot at the First Baptist Church for access while leaving the food distribution. We

will be limiting each car to enough food for two families so that those at the end of the line will receive more food. Please let your organization and neighbors know about this food give away. We would like to reach as many in need as possible. For more information contact the church office at: 563-2135.

Thank you also for your support of the Cannon Outreach and Thrift Store. We have been able to increase our assistance to S.A.V.E and are now providing the Blessings in a Backpack program to all the grammar schools as a result of your support. The Cannon Outreach and Thrift Store also continue to accept donations of items. The hours of operation are Monday through Friday from 9 am to 6 pm, and Saturday from 9 am to 3 pm. For further information, please call 542-2276.

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August warranty deeds total \$2.4 million

Register of Deeds Sandy Hollandsworth has recorded twenty four real estate transfers for the month of August for a total of \$2,446,947.39. Those transfer of deeds include: Wallis and Katheryn Vernon sold to Joshua and Carrie Overstreet in the 6th district, 339 Valley View Drive in the Valley View Subdivision, \$143,000.00. Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corporation, Mac Freddie, National Default Reo Services (POA), First American Asset Closing Services DBA, and FAACS AKA sold to James Barry Mitchell in the 5th district, 310 Jacksboro Trail, Morrison, \$22,500.00. Elizabeth A. Cash (Sub. Trustee), Donnie and Melissa Melton (Foreclosure) sold to Bank of New York Mellon The Trustee, Bank of New York The FKA, and Certificateholders of the


CWABS Inc. Asset-Backed, 115 Hogfoot Road, Liberty, in the Tina Melton Estate, \$39,708.50. Loc Distribution Inc. and Bob Nash (President) sold to Tammy Lynn Horsley in the 9th district, 2265 Osement Road in the Lee L. Taves Property, \$17,500.00. Belinda Joy Kiel sold to Timmy W. and Lisa J. Burke in the 6th district, 522 Tanglewood Drive in Forrest Park, \$145,000.00. Erma Brown sold to Robert and Susan Dewinter in the 6th district, 235 Jill Lane, Woodbury, in Mill Creek, \$124,000.00. D. Russell and Sharon Ann Thomas sold to William S. and Nadja Parton in the 1st district, in Bowen Thomas Hills Subdivision, \$141,210.00. Randal A. Beam sold to William J. Sharpe in the 8th district, 2039 Eugene Road in Cannon Downs, \$115,000.00. Christine Sanborn

(Trustee), Daisy Elizabeth Sanborn Gannon, Shannon Gannon, Jane Suzanne Sanborn Phelps, and Camron Phelps sold to the Cannon County Walking Horse Association in the 9th district, \$17,600.00. Dorothy A. Elrod sold to Kirk D. and Sandra N. Bugg in the 1st district, in Horton and Dorothy A. Elrod Property, \$84,580.00. Joseph A. and Marsha G. Berg sold to Steve Boyd in the 6th district, 145 Auburn Hills Drive in Auburn Hills, \$200,000.00. David Harold and Alicia Nicole Pitts Jr. sold to Tim Jones in the 8th district, 227 Cannon Downs Drive in Cannon Downs. Chad Haley, Brenda Minton (POA), and Brenda Minton sold to Michael J. and Sharla Jan Hutchins in the 1st district, \$12,500.00. Shapiro and Kirsch LLP (Substitute Trustee), Mark L. and Lisa W. Tenpenny (Foreclosure) sold to The

Bank of New York Mellon, Bank of New York The FKA, JPMorgan Chase Bank N A Trustee, CWHEQ Inc. Certificateholders, and CWGEQ Revolving Home Equity Loan Trust Seroes 2005 in the 11th district, 245 Bridge Road in Bridge Road Estates, \$61,698.89. Elma A. Anderson sold to Darren and Laura Fagan in the 9th district, 422 Judge Purser Hill Road, Woodbury, \$90,000.00. Robert Andrew and Stephanie G. Walker sold to Jeremy and Rachel Hall in the 5th district, 347 Keslie Drive in the Hidden Valley Subdivision, \$185,000.00. Pinnacle Bank and Pinnacle National Bank FKA sold to Robert G. and Bonnie L. Marlar in the 15th district, 209 Ridge Top Lane, Woodbury, \$310,000.00. Benton Forkum and Linda D. Parrott sold to Liberty State Bank and Citizens Bank of Lafayette

in the 10th district, 4611 Big Hill Road, Liberty, \$92,650.00. Thomas L. and Judy C. Wagner sold to James O. and Lorenda J. Sweeney III in the 14th district, 180 Dogwood Lane, Woodbury, \$87,000.00. JPMorgan Chase Bank National Association sold to Keith Bain in the 6th district, 14 Twin Court in Georgetown Estates, \$98,000.00. Robert James Easterwood sold to L. Wayne Mullins,

\$115,000.00. Timothy Edgar and Beulah Susan Howse sold to Ronald and Donna Sue Howse in the 6th district, 187 Adamson Lane, Woodbury, \$54,000.00. Barbara A. Young sold to Jason A. and Jennifer A. Roberts in the 5th district, \$97,000.00. Anthony M. and Jamie Switzer sold to Ryan and Kayla Weller in the 1st district, in Sam Bernal Property, \$57,500.00.



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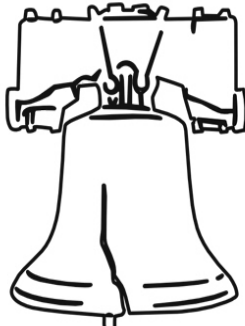
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Texans to visit ancestors' homesites

During September 15-20, two Texans and their wives will be in Rutherford County viewing the homesites, gravesites, etc. of their grandparents' ancestors for the first time.

James Frank McCrary and his wife, May Isabel Becton McCrary, departed Rutherford County in the teens for California, winding up in Big Spring, TX. They raised seven children in Big Spring, one of whom, born in 1921, still survives. The Texas visitors are their grandsons, Benjamin and James, and their wives.

Their grandmother, May

Isabel Becton McCrary, was born and raised in the home and farm on Cripple Creek now owned by Steve and Ben Cates. Her parents were Benjamin May Becton, a Civil War veteran, and Mary McGill Becton. She and her husband, James Frank McCrary, had the same great-grandparents, A. A. McCrary and his wife, Ibba Hamilton McCrary, who lived and are buried in their family cemetery on Cripple Creek.

Their visit is occurring because of letters their grandmother, May, had written during the 1920s and 30s to her niece, Bessie

May Carnahan Cates, the grandmother of Steve and Ben. These remained in the upstairs storage area of their home until the death of their mother, Mary Dee Ready Cates, in 2011. Steve then began to read and organize these letters. He was assisted by a former student, Carol R. Bennett, who meticulously typed them. May wrote about the life of the McCrarys in Big Spring, TX and also about her reminiscences of her life on Cripple Creek as a girl. This led him to try to get in touch with the family, from whom he had not heard in 30 years or more. As a result, Benjamin McCrary got in touch with him and the visit here was planned.

The story of this family is the story of Irish immigrants, on both the McCrary and McGill sides, and the story of veterans of the Revolutionary War and the War of 1812 and the Civil War. It is a typical story of the lives of people in a Rutherford County community, working, raising families, dying and a new generation taking over. It will be a time for the Texans not only to see these physical sites in an area which they have never visited, but also to see pictures of family members, including their own grandmother, whom they have never seen (A fire destroyed the home of May and James Frank in Big Spring and that took away family pictures and mementoes.), as well as her parents and grandparents. They will be hosted by Steve and Ben and other members of their immediate family, but also will meet other relatives, including Jodi Saupe Vehr and Blanche Becton Pearson, who will assist with hospitality.

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Both of my parents had declining health at the same time and were referred to various rehabilitation centers over the past few years.

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Woodbury Health Care Center was the only place that treated my parents with the dignity that all of our parents deserve, especially in their senior years.

Whenever I came to see my parents I noticed not just how they were treated by the staff, but how all of the residents were treated. No where else did I and my family see genuine love and respect like at Woodbury Health Care Center.

The tenderness, attention to detail, sincere sympathy and empathy, laughter, and compassion cannot be found anywhere else in Middle Tennessee.

I cannot say enough nice things about the people at Woodbury Health Care Center. And this after visiting every rehab center (from a list supplied by the hospitals in Murfreesboro and Nashville), with family members on "surprise" visits, where no one knew were coming and oddly enough, where no one asked us who we were there to see.



That's when you find out the "true colors". And Woodbury Health Care Center was the best by far.

God Bless You All for what you do every day to take care of our loved ones. And Thank You for not just my parents, but for what my family and I have seen, how you take care of everyone at Woodbury Health Care Center. No matter the time of day or night. Round the clock. The love and care is always there.

I hope all of us are treated with the dignity and respect our elders deserve when our time comes.

Best Regards,
Jennifer Lee-Young

Red Cross offers blood donor app

New app puts power to help save lives in hands of blood donors

New Red Cross Blood Donor App offers features that make it simple, convenient and even more rewarding to give blood

The American Red Cross is launching a first-of-its kind Blood Donor App today that puts the power to save lives in the palm of your hand.

The Blood Donor App allows users to schedule blood donations, track their total donations, earn rewards and invite friends to join them on a lifesaving team. The new app is free and available for download now in app stores.

"The Red Cross Blood Donor App is a new way to help meet the constant need for blood," said Tim Ryerson, CEO for the River Valley Blood Services Region. "The app makes it easier, faster and more convenient for users to schedule and manage their donation appointments, track the lifetime impact of their donations, and recruit friends and family to roll up a sleeve with them."

As the nation's single largest supplier of blood and blood products, the Red Cross is uniquely positioned to bring this cutting edge technology to blood and platelet donors. In addition to scheduling and managing blood

donation appointments, other features of the app include:

A blood drive or blood donation locator;

The ability to sync a blood donation appointment with the user's calendar;

Personalized "selfies" donors can use as they share their donation experience through social media;

Special badges donors can unlock as they interact with the app, make donations and spread the word;

A chance for donors to come together to form teams, tracking their cumulative impact and viewing standings on the Blood Donor Teams Leaderboard;

Exclusive offers and discounts from some of America's best brands, including Shari's Berries, ProFlowers and 1A Auto, with new rewards added regularly; and

Uplifting donor and blood recipient stories that show the power of rolling up a sleeve to help save lives.

The Red Cross has become a leader in putting vital safety information in the hands of people who need it during emergencies, with its award-winning disaster and preparedness apps downloaded more than 5

million times over the past two years. The new Blood Donor App takes it one step further by helping people save lives through blood donations.

The Blood Donor App, along with the others, can be found in app stores by searching for American Red Cross, visiting redcross.org/apps or redcrossblood.org/bloodapp, or by texting BLOODAPP to 90999 for a direct link to download. Message and data rates for texting may apply.

Eligible blood donors do not need a smartphone to schedule an appointment to give blood. Appointments can always be made by calling 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767) or by visiting redcrossblood.org.

How to donate blood

A blood donor card or driver's license or two other forms of identification are required at check-in. Individuals who are 17 years of age (16 with parental consent in some states), weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health may be eligible to donate blood. High school students and other donors 18 years of age and younger also have to meet certain height and weight requirements.



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Grand Opening held at Platinum Vapor

Platinum Vapor LLC, located at 110 N. Tatum Street in Woodbury, Tn. held a Grand Opening on August 1, 2014, featuring electronic cigarettes, ejuice & accessories. Pictured are owners, Swain Rieves & Daniel Branch along with Lesli Connolley, Kenneth Kehre, Drew Conklin, Dori Eberling, Jennifer Branch, Glenda Collins, Amanda Duffle, Sophia Rieves, Hailey Cline and J.J. Cunningham. Contact Platinum Vapor LLC at 615-563-8277.

Healthy behaviors can give you 14 extra years

BY DR. TREA WESSEL

A new study published on the January 8, 2008 online journal, the PLoS Medicine, and reported on the same day on Medical News Today, showed that following a healthy lifestyle can lead to up to 14 years of additional life. The study conducted at the Department of Public Health and Primary Care, Institute of Public Health, University of Cambridge School of Clinical Medicine, Cambridge, United Kingdom, looked at factors that created a relationship between lifestyle and mortality.

This study followed over 20,000 participants and looked at four key lifestyle factors. One point was given to participants for each of the following factors, non-smoker, physical activity, moderate alcohol intake, and eating the equivalent of five servings of fruit and vegetables a day. In this study, physical was defined as not having a sedentary job, or engaging in exercise. Moderate alcohol consumption was defined as having between 1 and 14 beers or drinks per week. The amount of fruit and vegetable intake was determined to be adequate by testing the participant's vitamin C content in their blood. Participants were given a point for each of the above lifestyle factors so that a maximum score of 4 would represent the most positive lifestyle within the parameters of the study.

The men and women in the study were between 45 and 79 and were examined and

completed lifestyle questionnaires between 1993 and 1997. None of the participants in the study had cancer, heart disease or circulation disorders at the start of the study. The death of any of the participants was recorded until the year 2006 for the purposes of this study.

The results of the study showed that people with a score of 4 significantly increased their survival rate. Having a score of four compared to zero in health behaviors was the equivalent to being 14 years younger in chronological age. People who scored a 2 in the study were twice as likely to die during the study as were those with a score of 4, while those with a 0 score were four times more likely to die during the study period.

The Medical News Today article notes that this study gives consumers four simple and easy lifestyle factors to focus on that can have a profound effect on longevity. They sum up the article by saying, "The study is intriguing and helps to pin down in a user friendly and informative way some simple changes that middle aged and older people can make with a reasonable expectation of making a significant impact on their lifespan. Even Homer Simpson could do this!"

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

Read to Succeed announces Volunteer Training

Do you want to make a difference in someone's life? Are you looking for a place to volunteer in our community? Read To Succeed will be hosting a volunteer training on Tuesday, Sept. 16 from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Lon Nuell Literacy Center in First Baptist Church in Murfreesboro. Dinner will be provided.

Read To Succeed is looking for volunteers to help with family literacy and adult literacy programs as well as with

special events throughout the year. Volunteers can help in a variety of ways. They can train to be a one-on-one tutor in the Adult Literacy Program, help teach English as a Second Language classes, serve food or pass out books at local schools during Read To Succeed Family Literacy events, and help spread the word about Read To Succeed's many free services and programs at events in the community. Participants will be given information about each of

these programs and all the events that require volunteer help. If you have volunteered with Read To Succeed in the past or you are looking for a new volunteer opportunity, you are encouraged to attend this training.

More information may be viewed at www.readtosucceed.org. Please contact Malia Grubbs at (615) 738-7323 or maliagrubbs@readtosucceed.org to sign up to attend.

American Legion Post 279 to meet Thursday

The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 will meet on Thursday, September 18th, at 5:45 pm for dinner, and the meeting starts at 6:30 pm.

We have a special presentation on the "Young Marines Program". If you have a young boy or girl interested in this program, you need to be at this meeting to get all of the details.

We also have a special presentation for veterans, and we have a Veterans Service Officer who can answer all of your concerns. We are also making plans for our Veterans Day Program at the Cannon County High School on November 7th, and our Veterans Day Parade on November 8th. Come and be our special guests.

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Jackson Carter Warren was born at St. Thomas Rutherford on July 17, 2014 at 9:51 am to Steven and Jessica Warren of Short Mountain Community. He weighed 9 lb 12 oz and was 21 1/2 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Joe and Penny Gunter of Short Mountain and Randale Reed of Warren County. Paternal grandparents are Roger and Joan Warren of Eastside. Great grandparents are Ruth Brown of Woodland, Doris and Janet Estes of Murfreesboro, and Shirley Estes of Eastside and the late John A. Brown, Iren Reed, Dude and Juanita Gunter.



Cooking with Barb

by BARBARA FORD

I try to keep my columns local, but every once in a while I run across a foodie adventure that just begs to be shared. Such is the case with the famed Nebo Lodge on North Haven Island in Maine. This much celebrated inn was one of the first to choose the "locavore" path for its menu and is often heralded as the best restaurant in the state of Maine. For years, they have been sourcing their foods from farms on the island or from fishermen and oystermen who have been working the waters around the island for generations.

This means that they not only know exactly where the foods they serve have come from, they serve the freshest produce and catches available anywhere. Their servers may not just know where a menu item came from, they may be part of the family that provided it. Such was the case on one of my visits when our excellent server, Abigail Campbell (an 11th generation islander) told us that her dad Adam supplied the oysters we were enjoying. This makes for not just a delicious meal but a delightful quest into island history and families.

But the adventure of dining at the Nebo Lodge often starts well before the meal. To get there, you either have to be staying on North Haven Island (which is a ferry ride away from the mainland) or you have to come to the island by boat specifically for dinner.

The easiest and most scenic way to enjoy dinner at Nebo is to take the Equinox

Launch from Rockland harbor. The launch leaves the dock at four, giving you plenty of sunshine for some fabulous views of the harbor and its two beautiful lighthouses. After an hour boat ride, the launch allows plenty of time to walk a few blocks up the hill for a spectacular supper.

On the return trip, you are free to star gaze and contemplate the wonderful meal you have just enjoyed. In fact, on most return trips, the strangers who rode out with you will eagerly compare notes about what they relished the most about their meals.

While I know most of my readers may never get to Maine, much less Nebo Lodge, I ask you all to travel with me in your minds. Consider, for example, a few Nebo Lodge menu items that we might approximate at home. Perhaps this Thanksgiving we can give up the oyster stuffing and try some tiny oysters served like biscuits and gravy-oysters poached in cream with roasted garlic, lemon and parsley served over grilled chive biscuits would transform the table.

Or for your next Italian feast, try Wild Mushroom Cacio E Pepe-organic Italian buccatini tossed with fresh grated Parmesan, butter, black pepper and basil. My favorite, however, is the Nebo Lodge mussels. Instead of simply steaming mussels in beer or wine, they use sweet onions, cream, basil and vinho verde (a slightly effervescent light white wine.)

To get you started on a Maine meal adventure, here is my take on the mussel



recipe. You can get fresh mussels at Kroger or Publix by checking ahead with the seafood counter and asking them to order them for you. One recipe is great to share as an appetizer, or could make a meal with a salad and a crusty loaf of bread to sop up the juices.

If you have never made fresh mussels before, you need to know a few things. First, open your bag of mussels and discard any with broken or open shells. Then, scrub each mussel to remove any grit and pull off the beard that may be hanging off the backs. Place the cleaned mussels in a large bowl while you get ready with the rest of the recipe.

Once you have cooked the mussels, any mussels that have not opened during steaming should also be discarded.

Nebo Style Mussels

- 2 lbs. fresh mussels, scrubbed and beards removed (see above)
- 1 small sweet onion
- 2 Tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/2 cup vinho verde
- 3 Tablespoons fresh basil, chopped finely
- Lemons and crusty bread for garnish and accompaniment

In a large pot melt the butter and soften the onion quickly over high heat. Add the cream, vinho verde and mussels all at once. Cover and let steam until the mussel shells open-about seven minutes. Scatter the basil over the mussels and serve immediately with lemon and bread on the side.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



Thursday morning and just waiting for the much anticipated rain and cooler temperatures around here for the weekend. Told my neighbor it will be a good time to fix up a pot of homemade chili as that always makes you warm

and comfy. Crackers in the cabinet so I'll probably do the chili thing and the good thing about this is the chili to me tastes better the second and third time heated up. May even decide to fix some pimento cheese sandwiches as I like

that with the chili, too. Talked with my sister/sister-in-law, Ann Warren on Sunday. Her and the family doing well. Good to chat with you and love all of you guys. Going to get out on the patio pull out one of the

chairs from the table and take in the marvelous view of the mountain, while I do some writing and enjoying this kind of beauty that certainly isn't found anywhere else like it is here on the mountain. The other day I noticed a few trees turning colors up there as this you know is going to happen this time of the year. Love the mountain and the wonderful people that live here. Have lived here all my life and would not want to live anywhere else. The peace and the tranquility you notice each and every day as you go about your daily living can't be measured as to how it makes you feel and gives you such a good outlook on life.

Ruth/the Boss giving me a call this morning. We just hadn't got in touch with each other in awhile so we did a lot of talking to catch up on what's been going on with each of us. Peggy/the Diva doing spectacular as she got to go to a Luke Bryan concert last night. Ruth said she had a really good time. Also, Shirley/the Trooper doing good at this time. Familiar face up at the store (Short Mountain Market) on Tuesday like Bernie Braswell, Frank Stembridge, Ronald Lawson, Van Nichols, and Burley Bogle. Lot of cutting up going on in the store with the good country atmosphere we have there. No one takes things too seriously as that would be unchartered waters for this crowd.

Keep these people in prayer: Chloe Evelyn Bogle, Donna Lawson, Bobby Taylor, Denise Stanton,

Edith Miller, and Carlon and Mai Nell Melton.

Tuesday turned out to be a "brunette day" for me as I had a late start to getting the yards mowed. It took such a long time for the dew to dry off the grass with only a few peaks of sunshine mixed in. Got Aubrey's mom and dad's yard mowed and had a little to mow on ours to be done when I realized the darkness was going to halt my mowing. The weather guy had said maybe showers overnight so I wanted to finish up the mowing. Thinking what was I going to do as it was getting to the point I couldn't see where I was to mow. It finally, but finally, dawned on me to which I firmly believe there had to have been some kind of divine intervention from above to put in this girl's head - you do know the tractor does have lights on it? So I turned the lights on actually the hazard lights - knew I didn't need them blinking as I'm in our back yard not on the road - so turned over a notch from that and had lights to get the mowing done. Wondering later on what would I have done if I had hit the "invisible cow" while mowing in our back yard, if the cow materialized in front of me? Could probably be a bad situation for me to be in and just how much damage the cow could do to the front of the John Deere. This wouldn't be like our other smaller John Deere that took care of that snake. It would be more like the "deer in the headlight look" before it was hit and we would be talking about

quite a substantial amount of damage that would be done. I really don't know if this kind of accident is covered by our homeowners policy as you know the people at the insurance company probably really shaking their heads on this and would tell me this was a first for them and they would have to get back with me on this. Would have to snap a picture of that cow in case it became invisible again. Sometimes you just have to cover all the bases. Giving the little green men a rest this week as I can only take on one disaster at a time, if it should happen. A little humor I think can go a long way in making a person feel just a little bit better about life. Hopefully you agree.

Nothing to report about Clyde this week - that is probably a good thing don't you think? He's holding down the other side of the mountain so he has his hands full over at Half Acre. People that attended the Gunter Reunion still commenting to me just how much they enjoyed the fun, food, and fellowship there at Aubrey's shop and the wonderful Bluegrass music and singing by Clyde and his band. Some can hardly wait for next year's get-together! Hey, I can't either.

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

Cast your burden on the Lord, and He shall sustain you; He shall never permit the righteous to be moved.

Psalm 55:22

Cannon County Homeland Security, in conjunction with Stones River Hospital, will be conducting a County Wide Disaster Drill Tuesday, September 23.



This will be for the purpose for training first responders and hospital personnel.

Any questions, contact Tim Bell, Chairman at 615-849-2730 or by email at tbell@cannoncountyrrescue.com

HOMECOMING Sunday, September 21

at

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11:30 AM: 317 JAY CIRCLE, WOODBURY

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- Central heat & air
- Covered deck on back



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The Woodbury Lions Club will host an American Red Cross Blood Drive

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Building located on the corner of West Lehman Street and

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Thursday, September 18

12:00 PM - 6:00 PM

Appointments are not needed but planning for having enough staff and materials to properly manage the Blood Drive is.

Please go online and let them know that you plan to donate at redcrossblood.org and use the sponsor code

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COMMUNITY

BirdSong Studios home in historic church



The former home of Woodbury's Presbyterian Church is now BirdSongs Studios.

flooring which was refinished and the church bell also remains in tact as some of the standout features.

"The current tenants, Robin and Ryan, are the ideal hoped for tenants. By using the building as a live/work space they are also making it a public building for small concerts, but finding it homey enough to live day to day," Appelbaum said about Taylor and Miller.

Taylor says the space is very open and is around 1,600 sq. ft. and most of the area is the sanctuary with a kitchen space in the back of the building. They use the open space for the concerts and the other two rooms are a bedroom and office.

"It's a creative space to perform and for us to write. It's also a great building for the house concerts," Taylor added. On Sept. 21, BirdSong

Studio will host a concert with Humming People, a roots music group from Norway, along with Phil Madeira.

Taylor hopes this trend of booking shows continues, but says they are still trying to determine the frequency of shows and how the schedule will play out in the end.

"We recently had a songwriter showcase and loved that. We would like to do something small scale every week. I think a lot of folks still don't know what is happening. This is our first venture into making it a public space," Taylor added about the future plans for BirdSong Studio.

Regarding the Humming People and Phil Madeira performance, there is a suggested donation of \$20 and it begins at 7:30 p.m. BirdSong Studio is located at 213 West High St. in Woodbury, Tenn.



Norwegian folk artists, the Humming People, are scheduled to perform along with Phil Madeira on Sept. 21 at BirdSong Studio's new hall in Woodbury.

Craigslist discovery transformed into home, recording studio

Owning a recording studio may have not been in the original plans for Woodbury residents Ryan Miller and Robyn Taylor, but their new space, BirdSong Studio, has become an affinity of sorts for the music-minded spirits.

Meeting in Nashville years ago, they wanted to steer away from the city and found a Craigslist listing and were deeply attracted to the Woodbury building, which they now call home.

"We've been wanting a break from the Nashville scene. We love Woodbury and love the town, but we're both still connected to Nashville," Taylor said.

Aside from BirdSong Studio, both are connected

to the music world in several different ways as Taylor owns Rockin' Robyn Productions, a publicity and promotions firm for artists, while Miller is a musician himself.

The building that houses BirdSong Studio dates back to 1955, as it was once a Presbyterian church. After several years down the line, Cannon County resident Neal Appelbaum purchased the building in 2010.

Once Appelbaum acquired the building, he made sure the proper renovations took place as windows were replaced along with the roof and HVAC system. One of the picturesque aspects of the building is the hardwood



Ryan Miller strums a tune from what was once the church's pulpit and now has been transformed into a stage for performances at the new venue.



Phil Madeira



A church pew, left, hints at the building's former occupants, while Miller and Robyn Taylor have transformed another room into a comfortable and colorful kitchen. The former church's windows and roof were replaced along with the HVAC system.

In Memory of September 11, 2001



Cannon County Ambulance Service



Cannon County Sheriff's Department



Woodbury Police Department

Photos provided

Every year since that tragic day in 2001, employees at Cash Express stores across Kentucky and Tennessee and throughout the nation have visited first responders in early September to make a simple yet thoughtful gesture. Small gestures can carry big messages. Cash Express is simply doing what many Americans feel on 9/11, a sense of thanks and respect for first responders. The tragic events on 9/11 unfortunately reminded us that life can be too short, so

we must say thanks and express gratitude when we can. Stephanie and Angel of the Cash Express in Woodbury visited the police departments, EMS and also the 911 dispatchers to express their thanks for all that they do for us everyday. Members of our community showed their support by signing the posters that Stephanie and Angel made, and Sue's Bakery on the square also joined the efforts by creating some beautiful and delicious cakes.

Renowned Irish historian to speak at Civil War event



The international impact of the Civil War in Tennessee will take center stage 10:45 a.m. Friday, Nov. 14, when renowned "conflict archaeologist," historian, and 2014 Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Event keynote speaker Damian Shiels presents "Patrick Cleburne at the Battle of Franklin" at The Factory in Franklin.

Confederate General Patrick Cleburne was an Irishman who fought for the South and died in the fighting in Franklin on Nov. 30, 1864. The event is free and open to the public.

According to Shiels, author of *The Irish in the American Civil War*, only World War I saw as many Irish in uniform, with more than 200,000 Irish-born men taking up arms during both wars. Reflecting on Patrick Cleburne, he writes, "The impact of the death of Major-General Patrick Cleburne was keenly felt. No less a personage than Robert E. Lee described him as 'A meteor shining from a clouded sky.' The memory of the Irishman remains strong in the United States today."

Shiels has lectured and is published both nationally and internationally on Irish

military history and conflict archaeology. As part of his ongoing research into the Irish of the American Civil War, Shiels is working on a project examining U.S. military pensioners in 19th century Ireland, and a project on the social impact of the American Civil War on a group of New York Irishmen and their families. His address is sponsored by the Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, a program of the MTSU Center for Historic Preservation.

More than 6,000 people from around the world are expected to attend the four-day events surrounding the 2014 Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Signature Event, "The Last Campaign in Tennessee," Nov. 13-16 in historic Franklin, Tenn. The commemoration marks the 150th anniversary of the Battle of Franklin, in which Union troops under the command of Maj. Gen. John M. Schofield repelled the advances of the Army of Tennessee, led by Lt. Gen. John Bell Hood, one of the bloodiest days of fighting in the Civil War.

Among the treasures available for public viewing at The Factory on Nov. 14 will be

the Kepi, owned by General Cleburne, which is part of the display planned by the Tennessee State Museum. Another special exhibit about the Battle of Franklin will be at The Fleming Center at Carnton Plantation. Franklin's many historic sites - Carter House, Lotz House, Eastern Flank Battle Park, Winstead Hill Park, and Fort Granger - will offer visitors the opportunity to walk in the footsteps of the men and women who experienced this chapter in our nation's history.

The 2014 Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Signature Event is jointly sponsored by the Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Commission, Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area, Tennessee Department of Tourist Development, Tennessee Historical Society, Franklin 150 and the Williamson County Convention & Visitors Bureau.

To learn more about the people, places, and artifacts that tell Tennessee's Civil War story, download a complimentary app at www.tncivilwar150.com, email tn.civilwar150@tn.gov, or call 615-532-7520.

SPORTS



RONNY BURKS photo

Cannon County senior tailback Ethan Smith breaks free for a big gain against Red Boiling Springs. Smith rushed for a career-high 152 yards on 14 carries against the Bulldogs Friday (Sept. 12).

Lions devastated

Red Boiling Springs rally keeps Cannon County winless

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County was on the threshold of its first victory of the season and on the cusp of ending a 22-game home losing streak until disaster struck against Red Boiling Springs Friday (Sept. 12).

The Lions (0-3) coughed up a 13-point lead and Red Boiling Springs (2-1) scored 14 unanswered points in the game's final four minutes to secure a stunning 14-13 victory at Schwartz Field, extending Cannon County's losing streak to 23 straight there.

The loss overshadowed an outstanding effort from senior Ethan Smith, who rushed for a career high 152 yards on just 14 carries; and sophomore quarterback Jake Walkup, who was making his first career start. Walkup scored both Cannon County touchdowns on runs of 15 and 7 yards.

Cannon County's defense also was superb against Red Boiling Springs' wing-t offense. The Lions forced four turnovers and kept the Bulldogs off of the scoreboard for the 44 minutes of the 48-minute contest. David Fonoti had an outstanding game with eight tackles and a fumble recovery. Defensive back A.J. Daniel was in on several stops, recovered a fumble and hauled in an interception in the end zone to stop a Bulldog scoring drive. Smith was not only an offensive standout, but he also made his

presence known on defense where he had two sacks, three tackles for loss and 14 tackles.

Austin Brock also had a fumble recovery. It appeared Brock's turnover would be the dagger for Red Boiling Springs as it came with 9:32 remaining in the fourth quarter and Cannon County leading 13-0.

Cannon County took possession and drove to the Red Boiling Springs 28, where Walkup fumbled to give possession back to the Bulldogs.

The outlook for victory appeared promising for Cannon County for the majority of the game.

The game was scoreless through the first quarter but the Lions took the early lead when the defense came up with a big turnover to give Cannon County possession at the Bulldogs 19. Two plays later, Walkup faked the handoff and ran into the end zone from 15 yards out to give the Lions a 6-0 lead. Walkup added the extra point to push the advantage to 7-0 with 9:47 remaining before halftime.

Red Boiling Springs was driving for the apparent tying score when it faced third-and-6 from the Lions 9. Daniel came up with an interception in the end zone to end the scoring drive.

Cannon County scored its second touchdown early in the fourth quarter, taking a 13-0 lead when Walkup ran in from the 7 with 10:27 remaining. The extra point attempt failed.

Everything seemed to be in the Lions' favor,

especially facing a back-up quarterback in Elijah Byfield and a team that did not seem to possess quick-strike ability.

Things looked even more promising when Michael Tirjan fumbled at his own 31 and Brock recovered to set the Lions up nicely.

Four plays later Cannon County fumbled the ball back to Red Boiling Springs. It was the Lions' only turnover of the game but it was critical.

Red Boiling Springs marched 66 yards on 12 plays and scored on Byfield's 1-yard run. The 2-point conversion attempt failed and Cannon County led 13-6 with 3:59 remaining.

The Lions were unable to get a first down on their next drive and they had to punt to give possession back to the Bulldogs, who took over at Cannon County's 41 with 2:37 remaining. They only needed three plays to go 41 yards and scored on Byfield's 26-yard pass to Tirjan with 1:23 remaining to pull to within 13-12. Instead of going for the tie, Red Boiling Springs pulled out the stops and went for the 2-point conversion and the win.

Byfield ran in for the 2-point conversion to give Red Boiling Springs its only lead of the game - 14-13. The Lions moved to near midfield in the final minute but ran out of time.

Cannon County will look to get into the win column when it opens Region play against rival DeKalb at Schwartz Field Friday at 7.

JR Lions secure OT win

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Quarterback Charlie Parrish ran for one touchdown and threw for another to lead the JR Lions to a thrilling 14-12 win against Monterey Thursday (Sept. 11).

While the touchdowns were key, the biggest offensive play was a 2-point conversion.

After Parrish scored on a bootleg in overtime to tie Monterey, 12-12, the Lions opted to go for the 2-point conversion. Reece Smith hauled in a pass for the two points as Cannon County (3-3) secured the victory.

The Lions' defense was outstanding. Cort Litchford was stellar at defensive back. Alex Clark, Remington James, Brady Cunningham and Stone Basham played a solid game on the line. Gabe Elrod and Smith were laying the wood in the middle of the defense. Jacob Raines and Jory Isehart played great on the ends.

Cannon County got on the board first when Parrish threw a hot pass to Gage Jones, who did the rest of the work on his way to a 60-yard scoring run to put the Lions on top 6-0.

Monterey tied the game to force overtime and took a 12-6 lead when it scored first in overtime; however, Parrish scored on the bootleg and Smith hauled in the crucial 2-point conversion to lead the Lions to victory.

"All of the kids played with passion and focus," Lions Head Coach Jason Elrod said. "It was a great team win. Each week these boys are improving and they are eager to stay hungry and keep fighting. There is no quit in the team and that's all you can ask as a coach."

The Lions will have "Eighth Grade Night" when they play host to Jackson County Thursday

Golfers' run ends in district

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's strong golf season came to an end in the District 8-A/AA Tournament in Cookeville Monday (Sept. 8).

The Lions shot a team-total 385 and finished sixth in the 13-team field. Macon County won the tourney with a 316, followed by Central Magnet with a 326 and Goodpasture was third with 346.

York (374) and DeKalb (377) finished just ahead of Cannon County.

Hunter Vickers and Briar Jakes just missed the chance to advance into the Region 4-A/AA Tourney.

Vickers and Jakes each shot a 91 to lead Cannon County. They were three shots shy of advancing as the cut to make the region was 88. Jakes was looking for a return trip after advancing last season.

Jacob Nave finished with a 100 for the Lions, followed by William Parker (102) and Josh Ruehlen (103).

Middle School X-Country earns victory

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's girls won the middle school meet at Warren County with Zettie Elrod leading the way. Elrod finished fourth overall. Madelyn Hale, Madison Gaither and Isabella Russo were fifth through seventh, respectively, and Olivia Walkup was ninth.

In a meet at Milton Saturday, Duncan Cook finished second overall in a 13-team meet. Matthew Elmy was 24th, followed by Zettie Elrod (27th overall), Angela Vassar (39th) and Gaither (40th). Cook, Elmy, Elrod, Vassar and Gaither all medaled.

Both the boys and girls finished seventh out of 13 teams in the competitive meet.



Cannon County's boys and girls cross-country teams placed first at the Warren County MSCCA Mid-week Meet Tuesday (Sept. 9).

X-country boys, girls finish first

TONY STINNETT
Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's boys and girls cross-country teams finished first in Warren County last week.

Hannah Whited was the overall winner on the girls side and Marshall McReynolds was the overall winner

on the girls side. Kristen McReynolds was second overall. Kristen Hale finished fifth overall for the Lionettes.

Hannah Faulkner was sixth and Elva Magana was eighth as the Lionettes placed five in the Top 10. Sara Hickman was 11th and Alyna Reed 14th. The boys also rolled to an easy

win. After Marshall McReynolds, Jake Burdick was fourth overall and Corey Seymour was seventh.

Devin Gilpatrick finished 11th, Austin Duggin was 13th and Tristan Morten finished 16th as the Lions dominated the match to earn the team victory.



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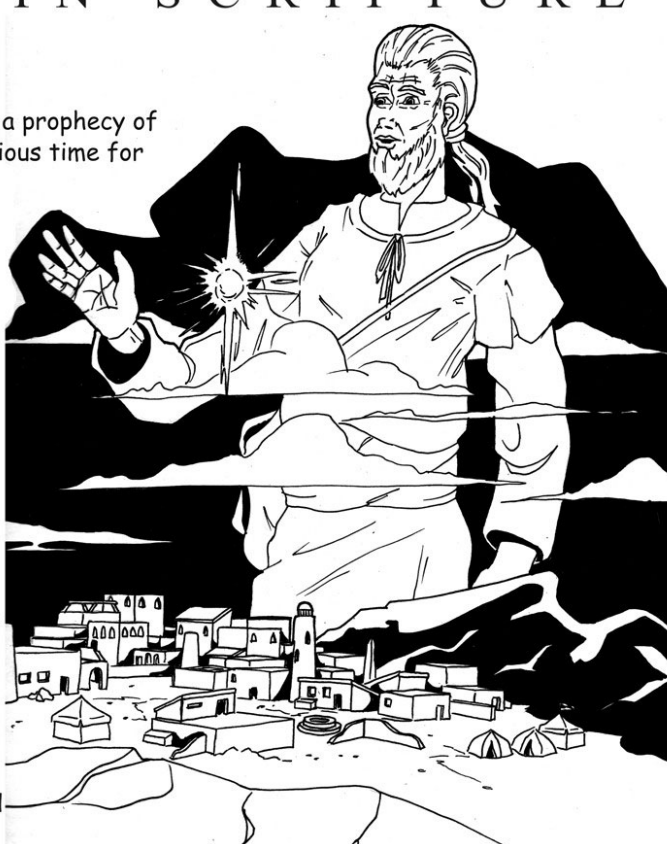
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The UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation (UHCCF) is seeking grant applications from families in need of financial assistance to help pay for their child's health care treatments, services or equipment not covered, or not fully covered, by their commercial health insurance plan.

Qualifying families can receive up to \$5,000 per grant with a lifetime maximum of \$10,000 per child to help pay for medical services and equipment such as physical, occupational and speech therapy, counseling services, surgeries, prescriptions, wheelchairs, orthotics, eyeglasses and hearing aids.

To be eligible for a grant, children must be 16 years of age or younger. Families must meet economic guidelines, reside in the United States and have a commercial health insurance plan. Grants are available for medical expenses families have incurred 60 days prior to the date of application as well as for ongoing and future medical needs. Parents or legal guardians may apply for grants at www.UHCCF.org, and there is no application deadline.

In 2013, UHCCF awarded more than 1,700 medical grants, worth \$5.6 million, to children and their families across the United States for treatments associated with medical conditions such as cancer, spina bifida, muscular dystrophy, diabetes,

hearing loss, autism, cystic fibrosis, Down syndrome, ADHD and cerebral palsy.

UHCCF was founded in 1999. Since 2007, UHCCF has awarded more than 7,500 medical grants, totaling more than \$23 million, to children and their families across the United States. Last year, UHCCF awarded 70 grants totaling nearly \$200,000 to families in Tennessee.

"Thousands of children struggle every day for something many of us take for granted - our health. That reality is the driving force behind UnitedHealthcare Children's Foundation's mission to help families in need access medical care that will improve their child's health. Our medical grants have already helped thousands of children in need, and we are looking to help thousands' more children in the future," said Gregory D. Reidy, CEO of UnitedHealthcare's Mid-South Health Plan.

New children's book to raise funds

To help raise funds for its child medical grant program, UHCCF has published a new children's book, "Oliver & Hope's Adventure Under the Stars" - the second book in the Oliver & Hope series. The new 32-page hand-illustrated book continues the story of Oliver the lovable bear and Hope the spirited butterfly as they join their friends Millie the barn owl and Chewie the English bulldog for their first

camping trip. The night is filled with amazing discoveries and silly games that make the shadows a little less scary and the adventure a lot more fun. The book follows last year's award-winning book, "Oliver & Hope's Amusing Adventure."

Both "Oliver & Hope's Adventure Under the Stars" and "Oliver & Hope's Amusing Adventure" are available on Amazon.com for \$13.95 each. The first 250 people who purchase an "Oliver & Hope's Adventure Under the Stars" book will receive a Chewie the English bulldog plush toy, to be shipped separately.

Proceeds from UHCCF products, including the Oliver & Hope books, help fund UHCCF grants that help families pay for children's medical expenses not covered, or not fully covered, by commercial insurance.

Also, organizations and private donors can make tax-deductible donations to UHCCF at www.UHCCF.org. Donations are used for grants to help children and families in the region in which they are received.

Both books were written and illustrated by Meg Cadts and Samantha Fitch. Meg Cadts is the pen name for the UHCCF team of writers and contributors.

The Oliver and Hope characters also host their own page on the UHCCF website, Oliver & Hope's Clubhouse (www.UHCCF.org/oliverandhope),



which features free audiobook versions of the books, activities and games.

For more information on UHCCF and to visit the clubhouse, visit www.UHCCF.org.

Adams Library receives \$1,500 grant

Middle Tennessee Electric's Customers Care has donated \$1,500 of its Operation Round Up funds to the Friends of Adams Memorial Library - Imagination Library.

"The Cannon County Imagination Library plays an important role in the lives of Cannon County children", Imagination Library Coordinator Melissa Teply said. "It provides educational and entertaining books to our little ones under five, who in many cases, would not typically have access."

Friends of Adams Memorial Library is an organization dedicated to supporting reading and libraries in the community. The program offers parents with children age five and under the opportunity to receive one book a month at no charge delivered

to registered participants' home addresses.

In 2014, Customers Care has given more than \$804,393 to 120 organizations across MTEMC's four-county service area. The receiving organizations use the funds to assist MTEMC members and their families during their times of need. Middle Tennessee Electric Membership Corporation is a member-owned, not-for-profit cooperative providing electricity to more than 200,000 residential and business members in Cannon, Rutherford, Williamson and Wilson counties.

These grants are administered through the Customers Care board who tracks incoming contributions from Operation Round Up, an initiative that rounds up a member's

bill to the next highest dollar. Since 2003 Operation Round Up has distributed more than \$7.3 million to 536 organizations across the region.

For more information on Customers Care or Operation Round Up, log on to our website at www.mtemc.com or call 615-494-1065.

Photo on right, left to right, Imagination Library Coordinator Melissa Teply, Cannon County Supervisor of Instruction Marcia Melton, Library Director Tina Norris, Damian Graham, and CC Board Member Becky Vassar.



Gannon proclaims Sept. as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month



Photo provided

County Executive Mike Gannon signs a proclamation recognizing September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month. On hand were TSPN members, from left, Leah Pastula and Jodi Bartlett.

County Executive Mike Gannon signed a proclamation recognizing September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month.

The Tennessee Suicide Prevention Network (TSPN) and its allies in the public health, mental health, and social service fields are joining forces to recognize the month of September as Suicide

Prevention Awareness Month. During this annual observance, TSPN and its

allies arrange several educational and memorial events across Tennessee. These projects help teach the general public about the problem of suicide and how it can be prevented. They also give us an opportunity to remember those lost to suicide; to encourage survivors of suicide, survivors of suicide attempts, and people who have triumphed over mental illness; and to recognize individuals who have made notable

contributions to suicide prevention efforts in our state.

As part of this observance, mayors and county executives across Tennessee will receive proclamations declaring September as Suicide Prevention Awareness Month, which they will sign in support of our state's Suicide Prevention Awareness Month efforts. These proclamations will be presented at the annual Suicide Prevention Awareness Day event, scheduled for 10:30 AM on Wednesday, Sept. 10, at Trevecca Community Church, located at 335 Murfreesboro Pike in Nashville.

Details about the Suicide Prevention Awareness Day observance and other events planned across the state will be announced on the TSPN website (www.tspn.org). Additional information about Suicide Prevention Awareness Month is available from the TSPN central office at (615) 297-1077 or tspn@tspn.org.

Tennessee Promise event set for September 20

Tennessee high school seniors who plan to graduate in 2015 are invited to attend "Scholarship Saturday" at the Motlow College Moore County campus on Sept. 20. The event will be held inside the Clayton-Glass Library from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

"Scholarship Saturday" is designed for Tennessee high school seniors to apply for the Tennessee Promise, which allows 2015 graduates to attend Motlow College tuition-free. The Motlow admissions

application fee of \$25 will be waived for high school seniors who attend the session and complete both applications. Free pizza and soft drinks will also be available to those who complete both applications.

The Tennessee Promise is an opportunity for all graduating Tennessee high school seniors - regardless of academic or income status - to obtain an associate degree or a technical certificate free of tuition and fees.

The deadline for

Tennessee high school seniors to apply for the Tennessee Promise is Nov. 1. The Tennessee Promise is available to Tennessee high school seniors throughout the Motlow College 11-county service area, without an academic or income requirement. Complete information for future Motlow College students who will attend utilizing the Tennessee Promise is available at TNpromise.mscc.edu.

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Prestigious Star Award Nomination made for Walker and Henderson

Two locals in healthcare received a nomination for the prestigious National Capella Star Award. Renee Walker of DeKalb Community Hospital and Toni Henderson of Stones River Hospital were recently nominated amongst their colleagues as showing 'an exemplary work ethic and commitment above and beyond for patient care.' The Star Award is a national honor bestowed by Capella Healthcare.

Walker, an employee of the DeKalb Community Hospital Laboratory Department, is known by her co-workers and patients as a friendly face that always goes the extra mile.

"I have known and worked with Renee for two years and have always found her dependable, efficient, and unfailingly loyal. In fact, I have never worked with a person who gives as much attention to detail as she does," said Laboratory Director Kevin Adcock, "In addition, her

willingness to take on difficult projects and see them to successful completion has repeatedly impressed me. Renee is not only my Chief Tech but a friend and supporter. She's a wife to husband, Jason, and a mother to two beautiful girls - Morgan and Meagan. Renee presents herself in a way that shows you what a good person she is. She demonstrates her values in the way she acts every day."

Tonisa (Toni) Henderson is an LPN at Stones River Hospital and is known by her patients as more than just a smiling face.

"Toni has worked as an LPN at Stones River Hospital since 2009 and works primarily on the medical surgical floor," said Sue Conley - CEO of Stones River and DeKalb Community Hospitals, "She is the ideal definition of a great nurse. She is very deserving of this nomination. We are proud of both of these good-hearted individuals and



RENEE WALKER



TONI HENDERSON

are grateful to have them at our fine hospitals."

Both nominees will be featured in the national edition of Capella Connections magazine newsletter distributed to healthcare organizations nationwide.

Rescue Squad receives grant from Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation



From left to right, Tim Bell, Mark Watson (Owner of Firehouse Subs in Murfreesboro, Smyrna, and Cool Springs, TN), Meghan Vargas (Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation), Michael Underhill, and Jonathan Scurlock.



Photos provided

Mark Watson, the owner of the Murfreesboro, Smyrna, and Cool Springs Firehouse Subs Restaurant was also on hand for the grants awarded to Wilson County Emergency Management Agency and Baxter Fire Department

The Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc. received a grant from the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation. The grant purchased vehicle rescue (extrication) equipment, worth more than \$10,800. The donated equipment will improve the team's rescue capabilities for victims in motor vehicle accidents.

We want to thank Meghan Vargas and Mark Watson for all of their help with this grant. Without their support, we would not have been able to purchase this life-saving equipment.

For more information on becoming a volunteer responder with the Cannon County Rescue Squad, Inc., visit our website at www.CannonCountyRescue.com

and contact Michael Underhill, CEO, at 615-904-5002 or by email at MUnderhill@CannonCountyRescue.com

To follow us on Facebook, like our page: <https://www.facebook.com/CannonCountyRescue> To follow us on Instagram, like our page: [@cannoncountyrscuesquad](https://www.instagram.com/cannoncountyrscuesquad)

About Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation

In 2005, Firehouse Subs created the Firehouse Subs Public Safety Foundation with the mission of providing funding, life-saving equipment, and educational opportunities to first-responders and public safety

organizations. Through the non-profit 501(c)(3), Firehouse Subs has given \$10.1 million to hometown heroes in 41 states and Puerto Rico, including more than \$506,800 in Tennessee.

Local fundraising initiatives

Each restaurant recycles leftover, five-gallon pickle buckets and sells them to guests for \$2. Donation canisters on register counters explain the non-profit's mission and collect spare change, while the Round Up Program allows guest to "round up" their bill to the nearest dollar. All funds raised benefit the Foundation.

ELECTION NOTICE

FEDERAL & STATE GENERAL NOVEMBER 4, 2014

OFFICIAL OFFICE HOURS: The Cannon County Election Commission Office is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 8:00 A.M. until 4:00 P.M. in the Adams Office Building, Room #244, (Tatum Street Entrance) (closed Saturday) Telephone (615) 563-5650

NOTICE TO ELDERLY AND DISABLED VOTERS: Assigned to precincts where the polling place is inaccessible may vote (1.) by absentee ballot according to absentee voting regulations, (2.) Early voting by personal appearance at the Election Office during specified dates, or (3.) at the Election Office on Election Day. Any elderly or disabled desiring to vote at the Election Office on November 4, 2014 must notify the Administrator of Elections in writing of their intention to do so. Such voter shall complete an affidavit at the Election Office stating that their designated voting location, to the best of their knowledge, is inaccessible. The affidavit must be received by the Election Commission not less than (10) days prior to the first election in which such voter plans to vote at the Election Office on Election Day. Such affidavit must be received by the Election Commission by **October 25, 2014** for this election.

REGISTRATION DEADLINE

The last day to register to vote in the **November 4th election is Monday, October 6, 2014** at the Election Commission Office. You may register to vote at the Cannon County Election Commission office during regular hours, or you may register at the Health Department, Department of Human Services, Department of Motor Vehicle or Department of Veterans Affairs. You may also pick up by mail registration forms at the office of Register of Deeds, County Clerk's Office, Adams Library or all Post Offices in Cannon County. Voters that use "by mail" forms to register for the first time must vote in person at either their polling place or during Early Voting. Registration by-mail forms **must be postmarked October 6, 2014** to be processed for this election. **NOTICE:** Forms dropped at the Post Office or in postal boxes must be deposited early enough to be picked up that day for postmarking. Any forms postmarked after **October 6, 2014** will be held and processed after the November 4th election.

ADDRESS OR NAME CHANGE

Voters that are already registered to vote in Cannon County may change their address or name by sending in their old registration card with the corrections; or, by sending a note requesting the change over their signature; or, by making the change while casting your vote during Early Voting; or, by making the change by a by-mail registration form and sending it to the Election Office.

WE STRONGLY ENCOURAGE ALL REGISTERED VOTERS OF CANNON COUNTY THAT HAVE MOVED WITHIN THE COUNTY OR HAD A NAME CHANGE TO MAKE THESE CHANGE AS SUGGESTED ABOVE. VOTERS WHO FAIL TO DO SO PRIOR TO THE ELECTION WILL EXPERIENCE A DELAY IN VOTING AND MAY HAVE TO TRAVEL TO A DIFFERENT PRECINCT TO VOTE.

CANNON COUNTY ELECTION COMMISSION

301 WEST MAIN STREET RM #244 - WOODBURY, TN 37190 - PHONE (615) 563-5650

Corey Davenport, Chairman - Sue Patrick, Secretary
Matt Studd, Mike Grosch, Jackie Gannon, Members
Dorinda Mankin, Administrator

CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Murfreesboro bookkeeper charged with theft of school money

A special investigation by the Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury has revealed a former bookkeeper at Rutherford County's Holloway Night School stole at least \$15,875. Comptroller investigators worked in conjunction with the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation on this case.



Pam Tying

During the period July 1, 2010 through June 30, 2012, former bookkeeper Pam Tying stole at least \$15,875 in night school tuition collections. Although several employees received tuition collections, Ms. Tying was the sole employee responsible for turning over the collections and receipts to Rutherford County School's central office for deposit. Investigators revealed Ms. Tying stole some cash collections and concealed the theft by failing to turn over receipts for those funds. She could not explain the discrepancy to investigators.

On September 2nd, Pam Tying was indicted by the Rutherford County Grand Jury on one count of theft over \$10,000 and one count of official misconduct.

Investigators recommend school employees document the transfer of collections from one school employee to another and reconcile these amounts to the money remitted to the central office for deposit. Additionally, all public funds should be deposited into an official bank account within three business days. School officials have indicated they have corrected these deficiencies.

"Just like a fragile package, public money must be handled with care," Comptroller Justin P. Wilson said. "Documenting financial transactions and money transfers helps reduce the risk of fraud, waste and abuse, and leads to prompt detection when money is being stolen."

To view the investigation online, go to: <http://www.comptroller.tn.gov/ia/>.

If you suspect fraud, waste or abuse of public money in Tennessee, call the Comptroller's toll-free hotline at (800) 232-5454, or file a report online at: www.comptroller.tn.gov/hotline. Follow the Comptroller's Office on twitter: @TNCOT

DUI charges

DUI charges were filed following a single-car accident on Pleasant Ridge Road.

Sgt. Tommy Miller was dispatched to investigate the accident and was informed by dispatch that the suspects in the case were possibly intoxicated.

"Short time after my arrival a male subject and a female subject came walking back to the scene of the accident," Miller reported. "The male subject later identified as Steven Davenport stated that he was driving the vehicle."

"Mr. Davenport stated that he came around the curve too fast and ran off the road landing in between two trees," Miller said.

He was subsequently charged with DUI-first offense and implied consent.

Tools stolen

Sgt. Melanie McCormick received a report of the theft of more than \$2,000 worth of tools from a storm-damaged wood-working shop.

Among the items taken were a five-foot long cedar tool chest, a wheel barrow, router with bit set, a carving set, a Dewalt Sawzall kit, Dewalt drill, a Homelite chain saw and a Poulan chainsaw.

Arrested on Warrants

Jacqueline Barrett, violation of probation.

Troy Hale, violation of probation.

Velvie Howell, worthless check.

Jeffery Todd Tomlin, violation of probation.

Don Alan Brown, simple assault.

Maggie E. Murphy, capias (possession of drug paraphernalia.)

Larry A. Hale, Jr., violation of probation.

Todd Jason Taggart, child support attachment.

Clarification

The Cannon Courier misidentified Woodbury Patrolman Tracey Stoetzel as Kal Stoetzel. The Courier regrets the error.

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 9/5/14 - 9/11/14

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
9/05	35	18	53
9/06	33	18	51
9/07	35	19	54
9/08	37	21	58
9/09	38	20	58
9/10	36	19	55
9/11	35	18	53

Arrests

Capias	1
Violation of Probation	8
State Violation of Probation	1
Violation of Protection Order	1
Failed Drug Screen	1
Assault	1
Criminal Impersonation	1
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	1
DUI	2
Worthless Checks	1
Resisting Arrests	1
Altered Identification Card	1
Driving without License	1
Failure to pay Child Support	1
Domestic Assault	2
Public Intoxication	1
Vandalism	1



Velvie Marie Howell

Worthless Checks

Tennessee K-12 Schools encouraged to enter Good Sports Always Recycle



As students across Tennessee are working to reduce the environmental impact they have in their community by reducing the amount of waste going into the state's landfills, planting gardens, creating sustainable schools and many other projects, one program wants to further their environmental efforts with more than \$11,000 in prize money up for grabs.

For more than two decades, the Good Sports Always Recycle™ program has encouraged schools across Tennessee to enter the GSAR school challenge, a school recycling competition for Tennessee K-12 schools that judges what students, teachers and administrators are doing to protect the environment. The 10 environmental programs chosen as winners will each receive \$1,000 in recognition of their efforts.

Additionally, one school will take home a total of \$1,500 as the winner of the Good Sports Always Recycle Sustainability Steward award, which recognizes the school's approach in reducing their overall waste footprint through energy and water conservation, recycling programs and the use of green space.

Schools can visit www.Eastman.com/GSAR to submit a nomination form until October 10, 2014.

"The Good Sports Always Recycle program is committed to supporting

Tennessee schools that are helping to shape better, more sustainable communities," said Anne Kilgore, director of Sustainability with Eastman Chemical Company. "We believe that working with the next generation is key to overcoming the amount of waste that we currently have, and to lessen our environmental footprint at home, work and school. The Good Sports Always Recycle program wants to provide monetary support to these programs that are truly making their community a better place to live."

In addition to the prize money, the 10 winning schools will be invited to participate in a tailgate celebration at the University of Tennessee vs. Kentucky football game on November 15, 2014. The winners will also be presented with a commemorative plaque in front of 100,000 cheering fans during an on-field presentation at the game.

Big Orange fans are already familiar with the Good Sports Always Recycle program. Along with the school challenge, the program partners with the University of Tennessee to improve recycling rates at Neyland Stadium and other athletic facilities throughout campus.

"There are recycling containers in and around Neyland Stadium to encourage fans to properly dispose of items, such as plastic bottles, that would

normally be thrown in the trash," said Steve Lafollette, East Tennessee division vice president for Waste Connections. "Last football season we donated, recycled, and composted more than 73 tons of material."

Along with helping Volunteer fans keep the campus clean, the Good Sports Always Recycle program works to provide educators with resources to teach students how to be good environmental stewards. A free educational packet, available for teachers to download at www.Eastman.com/GSAR, includes lessons plans, recycling links, statistics and activities that are grade specific so teachers can offer hands-on recycling lessons to students.

"We are excited to partner with Tennessee teachers because we recognize the incredible influence they have on students as mentors," said Ron Bonacci, Food City vice president of marketing. "Providing materials to teachers allows them to introduce students to recycling in real-life situations and stresses the important role they play in taking care of the environment."

The Good Sports Always Recycle™ program is sponsored by Eastman Chemical Company, Food City and Waste Connections, in conjunction with the University of Tennessee.

For more information about the Good Sports Always Recycle™ program, please visit www.Eastman.com/GSAR or contact Jennifer Wiggins at jwiggins@akinsps.com. The nomination deadline for the Good Sports Always Recycle™ school challenge is October 10, 2014. Entries can be submitted online, faxed to (865) 483-8851, emailed to jwiggins@akinsps.com or mailed to Good Sports Always Recycle, 173

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PUBLIC NOTICES



SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 4, 2014 at 10:00AM local time, at the center inside court house**

NOTICE TO FURNISHERS OF LABOR AND MATERIALS TO: Jones Bros., Inc. PROJECT NO.: 08001-3241-14, 89001-3230-14 CONTRACT NO.: CNK943 COUNTY: Cannon The Tennessee Department of Transportation is about to make final settlement with the contractor for construction of the above numbered project. All persons wishing to file claims pursuant to Section 54-5-122, T.C.A. must file same with the Director of Construction Tennessee Department of Transportation, Suite 700 James K. Polk Bldg., Nashville, Tennessee 37243-0326, on or before 10/31/14

door, Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by GUY ALEXANDER, to Kathy Winstead, Trustee, on January 18, 2008 at Record Book 107, Page 70; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Party entitled to enforce security interest: JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, its successors and assigns

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

portion of Lot Number One (1) located in Powell Subdivision as recorded on the Plat in Plat Book 1, Page 37, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee, Parcel Number: 039N C 045.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Guy D. Alexander, III, individually Street Address: 340 Powell Street, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

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

SALE IS SUBJECT TO TENANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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

If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP. No personal checks will be accepted. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the lender and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted. Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time.

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP
Substitute Trustee
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3t-Sept. 10, 17, 24

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made of an indebtedness described in and secured by that certain Deed of Trust, dated August 21, 2009, executed by JOHN A. BRYANT, unmarried, to Dallas G. Caudle, Jr., Trustee, recorded in Record Book 121, page 308, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, embracing certain real estate hereinafter described, and the undersigned, Rodney M. Scott, having been appointed Substitute Trustee by an instrument duly recorded in Record Book 154, page 831, as corrected by instrument of record in Record Book 155, page 110, all in the Register's Office for Cannon County; and Franklin Synergy Bank, formerly MidSouth Bank, the holder of said indebtedness, having declared the entire unpaid balance immediately due and payable, and said note not having been paid, and said holder having directed them so to do;

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that he will, on **Thursday, October 2, 2014, at or about the hour of 10:00 a. m., at the West door of the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, TN, 37190, Map & Parcel 46-41.00, SELL to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all right of homestead, exemption in and equitable and statutory redemption of the property, and borrowers hereby relinquish all right of dower and curtesy in the property, the following described parcel of real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows, to-wit:**

Beginning on an iron stake in the Southwest margin of Bryant Road in fence in Tommy Rogers's line, said stake being Southward about 0.2 mile from the Hollis Creek Road and running thence South 33 deg. 00' East, 25.00 feet with the Southwest margin of Bryant Road to a stake; thence South 52 deg. 43' West, 340.36 feet with a new line of Dr. William A. Bryant to an iron stake; thence South 33 deg. 00' East, 185.53 feet with a new line of Dr. William A. Bryant to an iron stake; thence South 57 deg. 00' West, 210.31 feet with a new line of Dr. William A. Bryant to an iron stake; thence North 32 deg. 48' West 193.12 feet with a new line of Dr. William A. Bryant to an iron stake in fence in Tommy Rogers' line; thence North 52 deg. 15' East, 210.37 feet with the fence and Tommy Rogers's line to an iron stake; thence North 52 deg. 43' East 340.36 feet with the fence and Tommy Rogers's line to the beginning, containing 1.17 acres, according to survey by Earl W. Smith, R. L. S., Tenn. No. 466, P. O. Box 423, McMinnville, TN, 37110, made on August 3, 1991.

Being the same property conveyed to John A. Bryant, by Quitclaim Deed from Connie Bryant, as shown of record in Record Book 121, page 79, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee. Also reference deed of record in Book 164, page 100, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

This is unimproved property known as 1.17 acres, more or less, on Bryant Road, Woodbury,

Tennessee, 37190.

SUBJECT to any and all matters of record affecting the subject property; all of the Register's Office of Rutherford County, Tennessee, and the zoning regulations of the appropriate governmental body.

All statutory foreclosure waiting periods have been met, as the loan secured by the aforesaid property is exempt under 12 CFR 1024.5(b) and 12 CFR 1026.3(a) as being made primarily for business, commercial, or agricultural purposes.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Colleen M. Bryant

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO any and all unpaid taxes, rollback taxes, restrictive covenants, easements and setback lines; any and all prior liens or encumbrances against the aforesaid property; any statutory rights of redemption not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust of Franklin Synergy Bank, formerly MidSouth Bank, as set forth in Record Book 121, page 308, Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any prior liens or encumbrances that may exist against the property. This sale is also subject to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

Said sale will be made for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness to Franklin Synergy Bank, formerly MidSouth Bank, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee will deliver to the Purchaser a Substitute Trustee's Deed conveying said property without any covenant or warranty, expressed or implied.

RODNEY M. SCOTT,
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
12 Public Square
Murfreesboro, TN 37130

To be Run: September 10, 17 and 24, 2014

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee will, on **October 3, 2014 on or about 3:45 P.M., at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest

bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

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

Beginning on an iron pin in the North margin of State Highway 64 (Bradyville to Beech Grove Road) at the Southeast corner of this tract and the Southwest corner of the Bradyville Fire Hall Tract; thence with the road, North 80 degrees 51 minutes 29 seconds West 72.45 feet; thence along a curve to the left with a delta angle of 24 degrees 10 minutes 49 seconds, having a radius of 160.00 feet and an arc length of 67.52 feet, with a chord bearing and distance of South 85 degrees 46 minutes 58 seconds West 67.02 feet to the Southwest corner of this tract; thence leaving the road, North 34 degrees 31 minutes 02 seconds West 17.80 feet; thence North 11 degrees 12 minutes 49 seconds East 226.02 feet to the Northwest corner of this tract; thence North 82 degrees 55 minutes 52 seconds East 232.37 feet to the Northeast corner of this tract; thence South 06 degrees 07 minutes 44 seconds East 108.21 feet to the Fire Hall Tract; thence North 80 degrees 03 minutes 33 seconds West 127.85 feet to the Northwest corner of the Fire Hall Tract; thence South 03 degrees 36 minutes 13 seconds West 186.39 feet to the point of beginning and containing 0.99 acres, according to survey conducted by Thomas D. Cook, RLS Number 365 on October 1, 1996.


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

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

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. W&A No. 700 249313
DATED August 27, 2014

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NOTICE OF MEETING

Cannon County 9-1-1 Board of Directors

The Board of Directors of the Cannon County 9-1-1 Emergency Communications District will meet at

6:30 P.M., October 23

in the Conference Room of the Stones River Hospital in Woodbury, Tennessee, or such other location as may be posted at the Courthouse, where and which time the Board will consider any matter that may be properly presented.

The public is invited to all meetings.

John Naylor, Chairman
9-1-1 Board of Directors

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION IN NEWSPAPER OF LOCAL DISTRIBUTION

In accordance with TCA Section 7-82-401, the following financial information was taken from the audited financial statements of DeKalb Utility District as of and for the year ended June 30, 2014. A copy of the financial report is available for public inspection during regular business hours at the Utility District's Office.

Assets	
Utility plant in service, net of accumulated depreciation of \$5,048,559	10,920,581
Current assets	2,430,676
Total Assets	13,351,257
Liabilities and Net Position	
Current liabilities	613,346
Other liabilities	52,520
Long-term debt	4,024,472
Net Position	8,660,919
Total Liabilities and Net Position	13,351,257
Statement of Revenues, Expenses and Changes in Net Position	
Operating revenue	2,502,758
Operating expenses (excluding depreciation)	(1,867,801)
Depreciation and amortization expense	(348,866)
Net Operating Revenue	286,091
Other income (expense) - net	(142,920)
Net Change in Position	143,171
UTILITY RATES	
First 2,000 gallons - minimum	\$22.15
2,001 - 5,000 gallons	8.46 per 1,000 gallons
All over 5,000 gallons	9.01 per 1,000 gallons

During the year, the District had the following travel and training related expenses: \$2,538 for Commissioners, \$2,752 for Management and \$860 for employees.

ANNUAL NOTICE PER T.C.A. 7-82-402(c)(6)

Notice is herein provided by DeKalb Utility District that decisions by a utility district board of commissioners regarding customer complaints may be reviewed by the Utility Management Review Board pursuant to T.C.A. 7-82-702(7). Further, DeKalb Utility District provides notice that it fills its vacancies on its board of commissioners per T.C.A. 7-82-307 by submitting three nominees, listed in the order of preference, to the County Mayor of the county where the vacancy exists, and the County Mayor then making the selection.

2015 Budget
In accordance with State statutes the District has submitted the 2015 fiscal year and it appears that projected revenues will be sufficient to meet anticipated expenses for the fiscal year. The District sets its rates based on estimated annual expenses and to generate sufficient funds to provide for future expansion and replacement of current facilities.

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Guess Who?

Which reggae singing star died May 11, 1981?

Bob Marley

Guess Who?

Characters CHARLIE ALLNUT and ROSIE SAYER appeared in which classic 1951 movie?

The African Queen

Guess Who?

What is converted into alcohol during brewing?

Sugar

Guess Who?

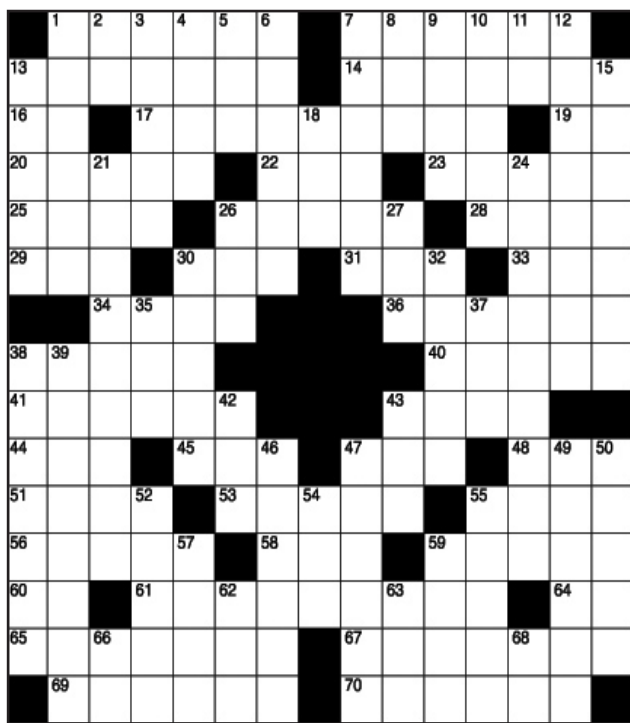
Which river forms the eastern section of the border between England and Scotland?

Tweed

Guess Who?

Which Briton won an ice-skating Gold at the Lake Placid Olympics?

Robin Cousins



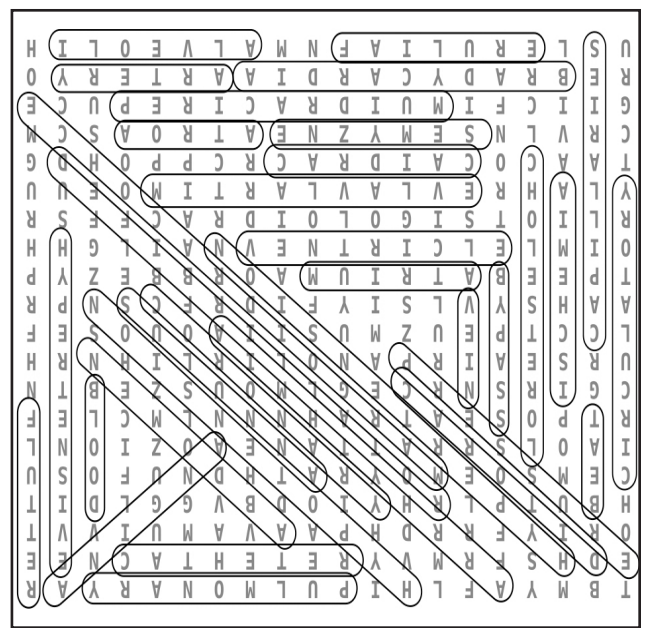
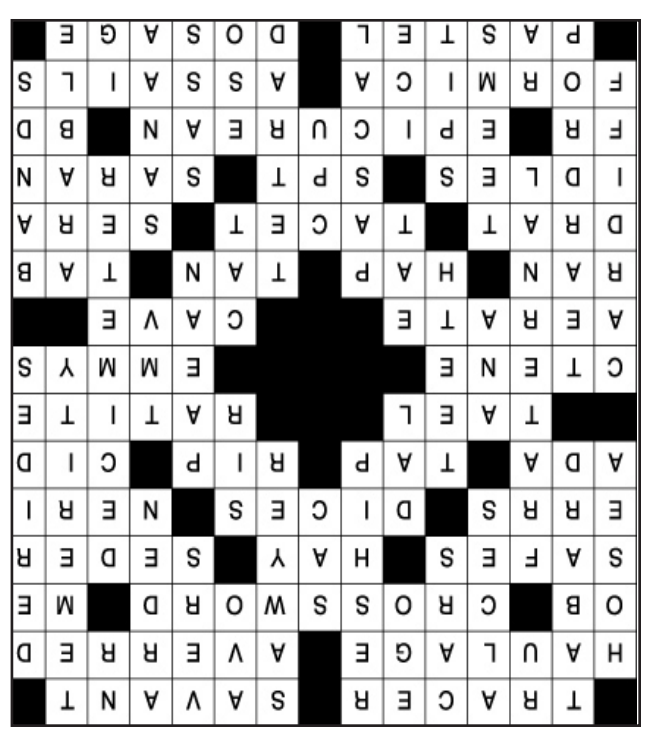
- CLUES ACROSS**
- Locates by tracking
 - Learned person
 - Rail transport charge
 - Asserted
 - Obstetrics (abbr.)
 - Type of puzzle
 - Of I
 - Strongboxes
 - Mow grass
 - Passover feast
 - Makes a mistake
 - Gambling blocks
 - Saint Filippo
 - Dental organization
 - Spigot
 - Van Winkle
 - Spanish hero El _____
 - Chinese weight unit = 1.3 oz
 - Flightless birds
 - Comb-plate organ
 - TV awards
 - Infuse with air
 - Earthen hollow
 - Took part in a race
 - Kids' musician Palmer
 - Process a hide
 - Restaurant bill
 - Expression of annoyance
 - Music term for silent
 - Body fluids
 - Runs disconnected
 - Seaport (abbr.)
 - Wrap brand
 - 32nd Pres. initials
 - Foodie
 - "Dark Victory" actress' initials
 - Wood ant genus
 - Attacks
 - Delicate hue
 - Prescribed amount

- CLUES DOWN**
- Knights' garment
 - Are You? in texting
 - Moose genus
 - Rail vehicles
 - Self-importance
 - Send again
 - Twain's Tom
 - Macao monetary unit
 - One minus a cosine (trig.)
 - "As You Like It" forest
 - "My Turn" author's initials
 - Audacity
 - 8th-century B.C. prophet
 - Mocks
 - Animal pouch
 - Brotherly
 - Metric linear unit
 - Decalitre
 - Title of respect
 - Choppers
 - Encomium
 - Coin collector group
 - Tobacco mosaic virus
 - Capital of Wales
 - A single tear
 - Ingest
 - Feline
 - Adding machine inventor
 - 4
 - Cultivable land
 - Musician groups
 - Abounds
 - Central processing unit
 - Yemen capital
 - Cough up
 - Impudence
 - Frozen water
 - Garching astronomy org.
 - Egyptian sun god
 - Immunoglobulin (abbr.)

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This week puzzle answers

3	9	8	1	4	9	5	7	2
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6	7	1	2	3	5	4	8	9
1	8	9	4	7	2	9	5	3
5	2	3	8	9	1	6	4	7
9	4	7	5	6	3	1	2	8
4	6	2	3	1	7	8	9	5
7	1	9	6	5	8	2	3	4
8	3	5	9	2	4	7	6	1



101 until Christmas...

CARDIOVASCULAR WORD SEARCH

T B M Y A F L H I P U L M O N A R Y A R
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 O R I Y F R R D H P A A V A M U I V V T
 H B U T P L R H Y I O D B V G G L D I T
 C E M S O E M O Y R A T H D N U F O S U
 I A O L S R R A T T A N E A O Z I O N L
 R T P O S E A T R A H N N N L M C L E F
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 U S L E R U L I A F N M A L V E O L I H

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

kids' corner

FOOD FACT!

A COMPANY THAT PRODUCES A FOOD PRODUCT FOR A STORE IS KNOWN AS WHAT?

ANSWER: A MANUFACTURER

How they SAY that in...

ENGLISH: Discount
SPANISH: Descuento
ITALIAN: Sconto
FRENCH: Remise
GERMAN: Wirtsch

Crossword Puzzle

1	2	3	4
6			
7			

ACROSS

- Communications
- Egg shape
- Emergency medical service (abbr.)
- Deduction of cost

DOWN

- Currency
- Detectors
- Green, bumpy fruit
- All products are sold

ANSWERS:
 Across: 1. Messages 5. Oval 6. EMS 7. Discount
 Down: 1. Money 2. Sensors 3. Avocado 4. Sellout

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

SEP 16

- 1620: THE SHIP THE MAYFLOW BEGINS ITS VOYAGE TO NORTH AMERICA.
- 1908: THE GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION IS FOUNDED AS A HOLDING COMPANY FOR BUICK.
- 1975: PAPUA NEW GUINEA BECOMES AN INDEPENDENT NATION.

New word

COUPON
 a voucher that entitles its holders to a discount

Did you know?

MANY STORES FEATURE A CUSTOMER LOYALTY PROGRAM THAT ENTITLES SHOPPERS TO DISCOUNTS WITHOUT ASKING THEM TO CLIP COUPONS.

GET THE PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

ANSWER: CASH REGISTER DRAWER

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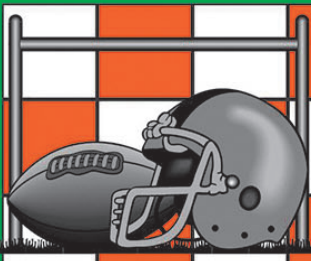
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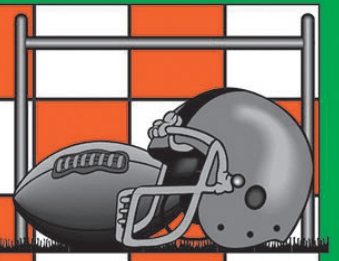
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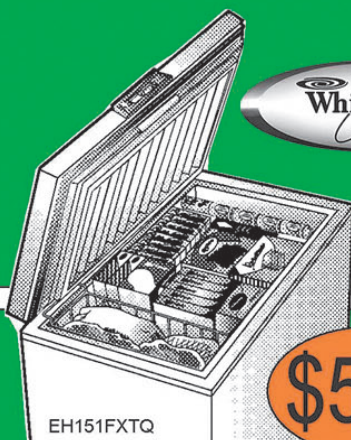
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