

From the back of old Desoto



### **Clements, Northcutt** win Lion's Awards

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RONNIE BURKS photos

Umar Rascul and Rebekah Faulkner received the Cannon Courier's Publisher's Award at the newspaper's annual All Sports Banquet at the Arts Center of Cannon County. See Page 13 for more coverage.

### **Kristen Stewart** films video on Short Mountain

Back on a cold afternoon into fulfilling a dream she in February, Short Moun- has had since she was ten in Distillery had some serious VIP visitors. Kristen Stewart, star of the Twilight series of movies, made her directorial debut creating a video for friend Sage Galesi of Sage + the Saints, a Nashville country band, on the farm where the distillery is located in Cannon County. "We chose Short Mountain because it's a place where our fiddle player Maria and I had spent a good amount of time," noted Sage. "It's a beautiful Southern landscape, and the song, called 'Take Me to the South,' is about how all the glitz and glamour of big cities don't intrigue me like the laid back culture of the South." Stewart co-directed the video with David Ethan of Starlight Studios. Shapiro and his team at Starlight produced the video using funding from Buffalo David Bitton clothing brands' "Blank Check Series." The company is giving moderate sums to artists to tell stories in different formats. Rapper Macklemore and producer Ryan Lewis recently used some of these funds to release a short docuseries about their life on tour.

of directing. According to Stewart, Sage told her to "just do it." Soon they found themselves away from the LA glamour and out in the muddy foothills of the distillery's farm with the sheep and warming themselves by hanging around the still. "We love the moonshine and everything the distillery at Short Mountain does," Sage said. "They were good enough to help produce the video and provided us with everything we needed to create an authentic country feel for the video. They have a great piece of land and their interest in music artists fits so well with what we are doing. They have a new stage they have built at the distillery where up and coming music artists will be able to perform. We are planning to have a premier party for the video there soon." "Take Me to the South" will be released in about two weeks. It will be available "everywhere" according to Galesi. The song will be part of an independently produced cd available for pre-order at http://www. pledgemusic.com/projects/ sageandthesaints. For more information about Short Mountain Distillery, moonshine and how to enjoy this slightly wicked back hills brew, go to www.shortmountaindistillery.com.



# **Standouts** garner top Lion honor

#### TONY STINNETT **Courier Sports Editor**

Time management is not an issue for Rebekah Faulkner and Umar Rasul.

The two Cannon County High School standouts were named the Cannon Courier's Publisher's Cup winners as the Lions' top scholar athletes in 2013-14. The award was presented during the fourth Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet at The Arts Center of Cannon County Thursday (May 15). Faulkner and Rasul

each sport 4.0 grade

point averages despite playing multiple sports and juggling a demanding academic schedule.

Rasul, a four-year member of the cross-country and soccer teams, is Cannon County's Salutatorian.

Faulkner, a four-year member of the volleyball and girls basketball teams, ranked third in Cannon County's Class of 2014. She is the top female graduate in the class.

"We consider the Publisher's Cup the top awards given because these individ-See LION on Page 9

### Logging accident claims life of Coffee Co. man

A Coffee County man died Monday, May 12 following a logging accident off Jim Perkins Hollow

"Donald stated that Jerry had stopped to sharpen his blade on his saw when the male subject on the top the

Sage has been a friend of Stewart for a number of years, and according to a recent story in Rolling Stone magazine, she is the one who talked Stewart

Actress Kristen Stewart directed friend Sage Galesi of Sage and the Saints in a music video filmed at Short Mountain Distillery.

Road near Bradyville.

Jerry Wayne Wiser, 38, of Hoodoo Road in Beech Grove was pronounced dead at Stones River Hospital following the accident.

Wiser was cutting trees along with Donald Curlee and another man on a hillside, reported Investigator Brandon Gullett of the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

hill stated a tree was going to fall. Donald stated that he and Jerry took off running saws in hand," Gullett said.

Curlee heard the tree fall and branches from it hit him. "He then stated what when he turned to ask Jerry if he was OK, he observed that Jerry was pinned between two trees," the investigator said.

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The rain went away and cool temperatures moved in for the annual Cannon County's Good Ole Days Friday, May 16 on the Square in Woodbury. Kaylee Dinovo, Mikayla Schwartz, Bailey Knox and Allison Smith strike a pose with Quackers the Duck. See more coverage on page 20.

**Events** galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7







### CANNON OBITUARIES



### Mary Evelyn LaFrain Bailey

Mary Evelyn LaFrain Bailey went to be with The Lord on May 13, 2014 after a short illness at the Woodbury Health Care Center. She was born July 18,1921 in



Guntown, MS and lived most of her younger years in New Albany Mississippi.

Preceding her in death is her husband of 43 years, William Earl Bailey. Earl and Mary moved to Murfreesboro, Tennessee in 1960 to open Bailey's Mill End Fabrics which later became Bailey's Hancock Fabrics until Earl's death in

1984. Mary was a loyal member of Third Baptist Church in Murfreesboro for over 50 years. She loved to sew and many kitchens are adorned with an apron made by her. She was also an avid gardener and loved to have her hands in the soil.

She is also preceded in death by her parents, Joseph Derocia and Jessie Whitlock LaFrain, two brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include son Richard Bailey and his wife Pat of Brownsville, TN, and daughters Sandy Winters and her husband David of Nashville, TN, Karen Myers of Lebanon, TN, Betty Bailey of Woodbury, TN, and Mary Wilson and her husband Mitch of Woodbury, TN. She leaves behind to cherish her memory nine grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren along with many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service were 10:00 A.M. Thursday, May 15, 2014 at Roselawn Cemetery.

Woodfin Memorial Chapel was in charge of the services. 615-893-5151

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Arts Center of Cannon County where Mary loved to go and help with costumes for the shows.

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

### Vacation Bible School

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101 Wade Road Woodbury, TN

### The Life of Joseph

### May 25th-28th

Services Nightly at 7:00 pm

Classes for all ages

### Adult Class Speakers

Sunday - Joey Ferrell - Elkins Church of Christ Monday - Ben Bailey - Central Church of Christ Tuesday - Jeff Collet - Wartrace Church of Christ Wednesday - Johnny Lance - Earlyville Church of Christ

### Virginia Jones

Virginia Frances Smithson Jones, 84, died Monday, May 12, 2014 at Cumberland River Hospital in Celina, Tn.

She is survived by her husband, Charles Ray Jones of Kennesaw, GA.; daughter-in-law, LeAnn Lucas of Marietta, GA; siblings, Billie Jo Lovvorn and Jimmy (Christina) Smithson, both of Shelbyville, Jerry (Frances) Smithson of Woodbury and Marilyn (Mike) Bailey of Celina; niece, Tina Drumright; nephews, Tony and Russ Barrett, Chip, Mark, Gary and Chris Smithson and Benji Bailey.

Virginia was preceded in death by her parents, Obie and Vernie Smith Smithson and her step-son, Scott Lucas. She was a member of the Church of Christ and a retired office worker. Virginia enjoyed her flowers, working in her garden and traveling.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Thursday, May 15, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment followed in the Pleasant View Cemetery.

Woodbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements. Visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net to leave online condolences.

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### George Manus Sr.

Services for George Washington Manus Sr., 74, were held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, May 14, 2014 at the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home. Interment followed at Riverside Gardens.

Mr. Manus died Saturday, May 10, 2014 at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Peggy Parker Manus of Woodbury; a son, George W. Manus Jr. of Woodbury; a sister, Betty Wagoner of Muncie, IN, a brother, Thomas J. Manus of Baltimore, MD; and several nieces and nephews also survive.

George was preceded in death by his parents, Clarence and Thursa Davis Manus; sisters, Lorene Myers, Alberta Underwood, Grace Davenport and Dessie Brown Manus; and brothers, Ed Manus and Floyd "Bootsie" Manus.

He was a member of the Baptist Church and a retired self-employed painting company owner.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

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### Stephany Haris

Stephany Mae Hale Harris, 27, died Thursday, May 08, 2014 in Warren Co. from injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She is survivored by her children, Destiny Harris, Justin Carl Harris, III., Aaliyah Rene Harris, all of McMinnville; husband, Justin Carl Harris of Fl.; parents, Luther Carl Hale, Jr. of Woodbury and Theresa Kiss of McMinnville; grandparents, Luther Carl Hale, Sr. and Ruby Hale both of Woodbury, Joan Carol Kiss and Erno Kiss of OH.; brother, Nathan Carl Hale of McMinnville; several nieces and nephews also survive.

Stephany was a member of the Baptist Church, a mother and housewife.

Graveside services were held at 2 pm Monday, May 12, 2014 at Prater Cemetery with Bro. Houston Grissom officiating.

To leave online condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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### **Decoration at Gunter-Grizzle Cemetery May 25, 2014**

A business meeting will be held at 2:00. Anyone interested in the upkeep of the cemetery are urged to attend. A financial report will be available and officers will be elected.

If you have relatives buried at Gunter-Grizzle, please attend. All donations toward the mowing expense will be appreciated.

For information, call 615-563-4655 or 615-563-5845.

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Fellowship meal after Sunday morning worship Local Minister: Bro. Joey Ferrell Everyone Welcome!

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> Sunday morning Worship 10:00 a.m. "Prepare Fish"

Sunday P.M. (after fellowship meal) *"Fish"* 

Fellowship meal after Sunday morning worship Local Minister: Bro. Joey Ferrell Everyone Welcome!



**SPEAKER** 

**BRO. BEN S. FLATT** 

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# **Bobby Smith announces for** re-election as County Clerk



**BOBBY SMITH** 

Bobby Smith announces his candidacy for reelection as County Clerk.

he has and will continue to fulfill his position to the best of his ability.

Bobby is married to former Betty Womack and they have three children, Al Smith, Cynthia Tenpenny and Lana Jones.

Our main objective is to serve the citizens of Cannon County with fast and efficient service. For the convenience of all our customers, we print titles and lost titles in our office for faster returns. We offer online renewals, business tax, and marriage license

As County Clerk, he feels a p p l i c a t i o n s (tncountyclerk.com). Our office also allows you to use your debit or credit cards. As always, we are open during lunch hours.

> Bobby looks forward to seeing as many citizens as possible before election day. If he fails to see you personally before then, we wish to take this opportunity to say we appreciate your vote and thank you for your support.

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- -- MLS #5.8 acres at Georgetown estates, view/great building site restricted
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- -- MLS #1348967 level 3-acres on hwy 53s at Midway Church
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- -- MLS #1451433 Beautiful view from 16.09 acres, creek west side of Woodbury



### Jim Gibbs announces for election as District 1 Commissioner



JIM GIBBS

I would like to take this opportunity to announce my candidacy for County Commissioner representing the first District of Cannon County.

If you are not acquainted with me, I am a 20 year resident of Cannon County and have enjoyed parallel careers in law enforcement, real estate and education.

I am married to Cathy Bryson Gibbs and we have resided on Burt Burgen Road since 1998. We have three grown children, and three wonderful grandchildren.

My business experience taught me the has importance of strategic planning and budgeting. I have operated the Career Institute since 1999 which is successful school providing Tennesseecertified courses real estate, law in enforcement. cyber investigation and security. I am also a professional which investigator specializes fraud, in computer crime and computer forensics. enjoyed Having simultaneous careers in a licensed and regulated private business while also serving in an elected government role which allows me a unique insight into the importance of elected officials who understand the law and respect our federal and state constitutions. I approach government conservative from а viewpoint which emphasizes individual responsibility, limited government, and protecting private property rights. The

county commission has to often make decisions between opposing viewpoints or decide between worthy causes with limited funds.

The funds of the county come from the pocketbooks of taxpayers. It is very important to keep working families and retired citizens in mind when deciding to spend their tax money. Cannon County is a wonderful place to live, work, and raise a family, and I want the county to retain its rural charm while reaching out for enhancements to our wonderful life style .

I plan to ask for your help. Yes, I ask for your help and vote but more importantly, I want your advice. Following the lead of a state representative I plan a board, committee or a group of countywide, bipartisan advisors to review the issues and guide my decision making. In turn, I will insist upon open government from all department heads and

demand proper and informative notice for any and all meetings. I truly have a vision of working for all of us - you and me - We the People.

I have long been an advocate of open meetings locally and taken action to correct violations. Additionally, I have made available on the Cannon County Network web site documents about your county government not readily available elsewhere. Please visit

www.cannoncounty.net and browse the laws, audits, private acts and other information regarding Cannon County.

If I do not get the chance to visit with you, I will take this opportunity to ask for your vote and thank you for your continued support. I can be reached by email at jimgibbs@cannoncounty.net or just call me at 615-765-7470

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### Guest Columnist **Zombie-frying** America: It's a **Roman X Factor**

Zombie: the supernatural power that, according to voodoo belief, may enter into and reanimate a dead body (Merriam-Webster's Dictionary).

The first time I recall hearing the word 'zombie" was back in 1968, when the movie Night of the Living Dead was released in theaters across the country. Over the years, since its debut in fall 1968, Night of the Living Dead has become a bit of a cult classic, having earned its way into both the



Meat 'n' Potatoes MIKE VINSON

#### already made it! Go look on the shelf over there!"

Dave retort-

ed." they've

Sure enough, pretty as you please, there on the shelf, was a DVD titled Abraham Lincoln vs. Zombies. And if that didn't blow back my hair far enough, there was another one titled, Abraham Lincoln: Vampire Slayer. To say the least, I was dumb-

### Letter to The Editor A.J. Iman helped so many people

### To the Editor:

Usually every time we pick up the newspaper it's full of bad news or no news. I had to write a human interest story about an amazing teenager who I had the blessing of knowing. His name is A.J. Iman. He was tragically killed in a motorcycle accident a couple of weeks ago. And he was an organ donor.

His best friend spoke at his funeral about hows his aunt was the one who benefited by receiving his kidney. Someone is alive after getting a heart transplant. There is a person who is looking through A.J.'s eyes. Burn victims at Vanderbilt have skin to cover their scars. Somebody needing a liver has an extension on their life, his blood is pumping through someone's body that needed a transfusion.

It's amazing to me just how many people A.J. has helped in his short life on earth. Just being at his service seeing all his friends and family that this wonderful person touched so many lives! I was so fortunate to know him. I did his hair and his brother Daniel's for years. They're very special to me and we miss him terribly.

Please pray that God will comfort his family during this time and give them the strength to go on without him. Knowing he has helped so many people to still have their loved ones, sure makes me think more about being a donor.

I just want to say I'm so proud to have known A.J. and his family. God bless them.

**Charlotte Crockett** Murfreesboro

### Letter to The Editor Thank you from Xander's family

#### To the Editor:

We would just like to take a moment to thank three wonderful ladies.

Three years ago, at age 3, my son was diagnosed with autism. He had a very limited vocabulary, little to no social skills, and still couldn't get the whole potty training thing. We were very worried about Xander and how he could function as an adult. We enrolled him into Ms. Paula Kyne's pre-K class at Woodbury Grammar, a class equipped to deal with special needs children.

Now at age 6, Xander is fully functioning, has a bigger vocabulary than me, is fully potty trained, can hold a conversation like a grown-up, plays very well with other children, and has tons more patience than even I do. We haven't had a melt-down in so long, I forget what they are like.

Thank you Ms. Paula, Ms. Julia and Ms. Darlene for helping Xander to grow to become all that you knew he could be and so very, very much more. As we

### **Guest Columnist** Noise ranks as the new silence

Whatever happened to peace and quiet? Apparently they went the way of the dodo bird and my polyester leisure suit. Extinct.

Nowadays more and more folks have to have noise to exist. Or at least to fall asleep. Machines that produce "white noise" have become hot items.

They emit a variety of sounds that are supposed to induce sleep: the patter of rain on a tin roof, the gurgle of a mountain brook, the hiss of wind through pines, the plaintive cry of loons. (By loons I'm referring to the diving water birds that live in the wilderness, not politicians.) During the 1996 Summer Olympics in Atlanta, I roomed with a fellow sports writer who plugged in a white-noise machine by his bedside every night. It made the sound of ocean waves crashing on the beach. It was so realistic that one morning we woke up and found the room full of sea gulls. When it comes to noise, I like quiet. Guess it's my country boy genetics.

drop Xander off at regular, mainstream kindergarten in the coming fall, we know we will be thanking you and also God for leading us to you.

We expect this young man to do great things in life. And we thank you from the bottom of our hearts for helping him to improve the quality of that life. Thanks for doing your part!!

And to the Cannon County School Board, we hope you realize and appreciate just what you have in these three ladies.

They transferred all their patience, kindness and knowledge to our child and we will forever be grateful. Also thanks to Mr. James for the book he made for Xander.

We love you Ms. Paula, Ms. Julia and Ms. Darlene. Your actions inspire your students to learn more, give more and to become more!! That is a true leader!!!

The family of Xander Cornelison Woodbury

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shots.



A Shot of Wry LARRY WOODY

the eye -- or ear -- of the beholder. I once went camping with a couple of buddies from the city and they had trouble falling asleep under the silent star Next morning one said the sound of crickets kept him awake. In the city, his downtown condo constantly rattles with the honk of taxi horns, the screech of traffic, the wail of sirens, and other nocturnal urban uproar that he apparently doesn't notice. But let one cricket chirp and he's wide awake. I'm reminded of those old Westerns in which nervous cowboys are spending a night in hostile Indian country. One invariably remarks: "I don't like it -- it's too quiet out there." Maybe the insomniac cowpoke could try a white-noise recording of coyote howls. My favorite description of bedtime noise was written by the late Jean Shepherd, author of the immortal "The Christmas Story." The family had made a torturous, hilarious, mishap-filled trek from their home in Hammond, Ind., to a fishing cabin on a lake in Wisconsin, and as Ralphie -- sun-burned and worm-crusted -- wriggled into his sleeping bag, he fell asleep to the sound of fishing boats gently thunking against the dock. If they ever put that sound on a white-noise CD, I might buy one. On one hand it seems odd -- or perhaps a sign of these bustling times -- that we need a mechanical lullaby to induce sleep. If silence is golden, noise must be platinum. On the other hand, I suppose there's nothing wrong with using a little artificial sugar to promote sweet dreams. Especially when there's a wild biker party going on down the hall.

Library of Congress and the National Film Registry.

To emphasize just how uninterested I was (and still am) in zombie-themed movies I can't say whether I ever saw Night of the Living Dead. And, even if I did see it once-upon-a-time, I can't tell you one single thing about it.

Though I was aware that zombie-type movies, TV programs, and video games had become immensely popular and commercially successful in recent years, a particular incident in late 2012 "slapped me upside the head," to coin an old adage, and really got my attention:

I was inside Northside Video Store, in McMinnville, talking to the owner Dave Williams. We were discussing the movie Lincoln, directed and produced by Steven Spielberg, and starring actor Daniel Day-Lewis as U.S. President Abraham Lincoln. Lincoln had already ceased being shown at theaters; however, it had not yet come out on DVD.

(NOTE: Lincoln was nominated for 12 Academy Awards, and Daniel Day-Lewis won the Best Actor award, for his portrayal of Lincoln, at the 2013 Academy Awards ceremony.)

I told Dave, once it came out on DVD, I thoroughly intended to rent and watch the movie Lincoln, due to its historical significance. Dave sorta chuckled and said that while I was waiting for Lincoln to come out on DVD, I should consider watching Abraham Lincoln vs. Zombies.

I chuckled back at Dave and commented along the lines of, "Well, as neurotic and far-out as Hollywood is these days, I wouldn't put it past someone trying to make a nutty movie like that."

"Trying to make a movie like that,"

founded. How in the world do you dare mix in zombies and vampires with a man such as Abraham Lincoln? I asked myself.

Since that 2012 incident at Northside Video Store, I've given the "zombie" thing much thought, and have reached this conclusion: Though I still don't care for zombie-themed movies and TV shows I am a major proponent of Freedom of Speech and the "creative process." Therefore, people have the right to make, watch, and play zombie-themed material.

Enter the X FACTOR:

I voiced the above sentiment to a lady friend. After hearing me out, a cold expression replaced her smile, and she rebutted with this: "I've got a 16-year-old grandson-about 350 lbs.-who won't get out of bed in the morning, won't study, makes bad grades, and won't mind his momma and daddy.

"He sits up all night eating pizza and watching these cheap, hardcore zombie movies . . . and I mean that's all he's interested in!

"You can talk 'creative process' all you want, Mike, but I believe all this zombie blood-and-gore crap is frying the brains and morals of our young people. If we, as a nation, don't wake up, we're gonna end up just like the Roman Empire. They went from being the greatest nation in the world to eating and drinking till they vomited, and cheering in a coliseum as they watched lions tear apart and eat humans . . . creative process, my ass!"

Just prior to submitting this column, I learned that scheduled for release in June 2014 is a movie titled, Rockabilly Zombie Weekend. Reckon it will include anything about Elvis Preslev?

You must admit it is sufficient cause to pause, ponder, and wonder.

### Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the Editor are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this newspaper. All letters must be under 250 words and are subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number.

Letters must be received Thursdays by 5 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier.

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

Granted, there have been times when a bit of noise was required to drown out other noise.

I once stayed in a motel in Talladega, Ala. -- the La Cucaracha -- whose translation, The Cockroach, was apt. When I walked into my room I was impressed by the little chocolate mints that had been placed on my pillow -- until they suddenly scurried away.

It had been a long day at the track so I hit the sack early. Just as I dozed off, a biker gang checked into the room across the hall. There was laughing and singing and glass breaking, and around midnight someone made a run to the ice machine down the hall -- on their Harley.

The sound of big diesel 18-wheelers chugging in and out of the parking lot (it was a truck-stop motel) drowned out some of the noise from the raucous biker party, but not all. So around 2 a.m. I turned on the TV and found a vacant test-pattern channel.

The static hiss of the TV covered up

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### Rose, Barrett honored by state group

The Tennessee Health Care Association/Tennessee Center for Assisted Living (THCA/TNCAL) has named Jenny Rose and Leo Barrett, residents at Woodbury Health & Rehab, to its annual Who's Who in Tennessee Long-term Care. Honorees in this year's Who's Who recognition program include military educators, heroes, entertainers and other elders living in THCA/TNCAL member nursing homes and assisted communities living statewide.

Rose grew up in Oak Ridge and worked at the plant where the atomic bomb was made in the 1940s. She eventually moved to Woodbury and owned an antique shop on the square.

Barrett spent most of his life in a military setting. At 21 years old, he joined the Army during World War II. He volunteered for one year but ended up serving four. He began in the infantry but then worked as a military police officer and a medic. After the war, he decided to farm for several years before starting a career at the VA Hospital in Murfreesboro, where he worked for 31 years.

Rose and Barrett will receive a Who's Who certificate of achievement during National Nursing Home Week, May 11-17, an event celebrating the staff, residents, volunteers and family members who contribute to the quality of life for those living in our nation's long-term care facilities. Their profiles will also be featured on THCA's website, www.thca.org.

"This year's theme is 'The Honor Roll,'" THCA Executive Director Jesse Samples said. "It truly is an honor to recognize these men and women for the many ways they have made a difference in their communities and the lives



of others."

Since 1983, the Who's Who in Tennessee Longterm Care program has recognized more than 2,000 outstanding individuals living in THCA/TNCAL member facilities who have noteworthy made contributions to society and helped shape history through their actions. Woodbury Health &

Rehab is a member of THCA/TNCAL, a nonprofit organization whose members include senior living communities throughout the state.

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West Side Schools Sports Banquet was held on April 1st at New Hope Church of Christ. Cheerleaders in attendance at the sports banquet were: Destinee Byrd, Sarah Alexander, Kyra Agee, Tori Duncan, Addison Nichols (mascot), Julianna Schau, Emily Bacon, Charlee Nichols, Aimee Mears, Alyssia Calamia, CJ Roberts, Akristia Sissom and Hunter Futral (mascot). Thank you cheerleaders and mascots for a great season.

### West Side Spelling Bee winners



Photos provided Spelling Bee winners in Kindergarten left to right are 3rd grade are, 1st place Katie Hare; 2nd place Jefferson Campbell; and 3rd place Brooklyn Duke.



### **READ ALL ABOUT IT**

**PETTUS READ**, Guest Columnist

### From the backseat of an old Desoto



I have been spending a lot of time lately working in a pick-your-own berry patch located almost in the heart of one of Tennessee's fastest growing cities, which gives me the opportunity to meet a lot of people. Many of them have moved to our state from other parts of the country and world to enjoy what I have been fortunate enough to grow to love due to the fact I was born here at an early age and chose not to leave.

I have always been a people admirer. Guess I got that training from early days of coming to town on Saturdays and being told to stay in the car while my parents did their shopping on our town seat's public square. My older brother and sister along with myself would do our "people watching" from the backseat of our old Desoto, everyone would as assemble on the square back in those days. Saturday was the day you took off from work on the farm to come into the city to get your necessities and see everyone else doing the same thing. There was not a mall, shopping center, or

tell about how sweet the produce is from the state they come from. You get a lot of stories that start with "back where I'm from" and go on to explain about how they miss those days as well as those products.

Of course, I could be mean and say something negative, but that would not be the right thing to do. And, as I have thought more about these "where I come from" encounters, as one who holds a degree of PWA (People Watcher Analyst) awarded in the backseat of a Desoto, I have determined that most of these people are really telling you memories rather than actual facts. Most of them are remembering the good days and for some reason food often figures into our best memories. Like grandmother's house on Sundays, homecomings at a church, picnics, the first time you met your spouse, county fairs and other special times. Flavors of things just seem to stay with us and many times remind us of home.

It is sort of like what I've said many times since I've become older, "Food just don't taste like it used to when I was a kid." And in all of my PWA studies I have found this to be true and you know I'm totally right. But it is no ones fault but our own. Since those of you over 50 and myself were kids, the medical profession and modern-day cooks have taken lard, fatback and the cast iron skillet out of the kitchen. They put the skillets in yard sales for people to buy and paint little pictures on the back to sell once again as country folk art and replaced it with a microwave that cooks our food by using microwave radiation to heat and polarize molecules within the food.

wouldn't feel comfortable with his own chicken anymore. If you don't believe me, take a look at what they have done. It use to be called Kentucky Fried Chicken, but wanting to dodge the bad feelings some people had about the word "fried," they changed it to just KFC. Now they are even pushing grilled chicken. Nothing against grilled chicken, and I'm sure it is good, but if I'm going to Kentucky Fried Chicken, I assure you it will be the original recipe this chicken-eater will be looking for. That's the taste I remember.

What we once called "seasoning" is now called a quick way to a heart attack. Instead of ham hocks, drippings and bacon Crisco, we now go out in the yard and pull up weeds to season our food. Mrs. Dash now sits on the table instead of the saltshaker and the kitchen cabinets hold bottles of cholesterol medicines. So, if I understand it right, we have removed country seasonings from our diets and instead now cook our food by radiation and polarized molecules. Still have to admit that country seasonings sound more appetizing than polarized molecules. Yeah, food does change depending upon where you are from; often the same hold foods different memories for different people. Hopefully we are becoming healthier. However, as I think back to those folks gathered on the square on those special Saturdays, they seemed to look happier. Of course, that's from my memory and from the backseat of an old Desoto.



Spelling Bee winners in 4th - 8th grade are: 1st place Silas Choate; 2nd place Akristia Sissom; and 3rd place Natalie Hill

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very few large grocery stores, but the town square had everything you needed, plus a great place to watch people without them noticing you watching them.

Since that time, I have always enjoyed talking to people from other places and learning about their lives, along with finding out more about the places they came from. In a way, I have travelled around this world without ever leaving home and seen some interesting places through the eyes of those who have been there.

While spending my days in the berry patch, I have had to help folks with their purchases and check them out at our stand. I enjoy their stories about when thev use to pick strawberries as a child or

The word "fried" has been made so taboo in our culture to the point where even Colonel Sanders

-- Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by email at pread@tfbf.com



# CANNON BLAST

You can submit items for The Blast by email at celebrate the 50tj Anniversary of the Ford Mustang. \*\*\*\*

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#### Short Mountain Trading Post

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

### \*\*\* Art Exhibit

#### The Arts Center

Jeffory Young and Helen Minton Art for exhibition and sale. The show runs through May 31. At The Arts Center. Tues-Sat 10am-4pm. If you come, Helen and Jeff would like you to add your names to the sign-in book. 615-563-ARTS

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#### Renaissance Festival Weekends in May

The 29th Tennessee Renaissance Festival will take place every weekend in May plus Memorial Day with themed events.May 24-25 & 26 Royal Joust Tournament. Tickets are \$20 for adults and \$7 for children ages 6-to-12 yearsold. Children 5-under are admitted free. Parking is free and there also is a free children's art and activity area.

Castle tours are on open festival days from 11 a.m.-to-3 p.m. Tickets are available at http://www.tnrenfest.com or at the gate. For opening weekend only, with two paid adults, children 12-and-younger, plus two grandparents are admitted free. This \$94 value is only \$40. Tickets for this deal is only available at the gate.

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#### Audit Committee Monday, May 19 and Tuesday, May 20

The Cannon County Audit Committee will meet in regular sessions Monday, May 19, 2014 at 6 p.m. in the jury room of the Cannon County Courthouse and Tuesday, May 20, 2014 at 6 p.m. in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse. Hope Tenpenny is chairman.

#### \*\*\*

#### Midnight Riders Arts Center of Cannon County Saturday, May 24

7:30 pm: Midnight Riders (An Allman Brothers Tribute band) in concert at the Arts Center of Cannon County.

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#### Granville Heritage Day Saturday, May 24

This year's event will feature a expanded Pioneer Village featuring the 19th Alabama as they operate a 1860's Village demonstrating all aspects of life of yesteryear. Civil War units from across Tennessee will come together on a new expanded area of Heritage Day to do Civil War Living. A special two act Civil War Play will be presented at the Granville United Methodist Church at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. For more information visit granvilletn.com or call 931-653-4511.

#### \*\*\* Memorial Day Trail Ride Saturday, May 24

Memorial Day Trail Ride Ride leaves the fairgrounds in

\*\*\*\* Clear Fork United Methodist Church Saturday, May 24

Clear Fork United Methodist will play host to a catfish or chicken tenders dinner from 4 to 8 p.m. Menu includes choice of pinto, white or green beans, hush puppies, cabbage slaw or veggie salad, french frieds, dessert and drink. The church is located on Big Hill Road in Gassaway 1.5 miles off Gassaway Road (Hwy 53-N).

> \*\*\* Gilley Hill Cemetery Saturday, May 24 Sunday, May 25

On May 24 is the annual meeting for Gilley Hill Cemetery. On May 25 is decoration day at the cemetery. If you have any people buried there, please attend one of these days. On Sunday, the 25th, there will be singing in the church. We will also be accepting donations for the mowing and upkeep of the cemetery. Questions? Call Terry Burks at 615-849-6297; Bettye Harris --615-765-7241; or Wilma Spry--615-765-5429.

#### \*\*\*

#### 'Care and Share Days" Monday, May 26 Adams Memorial Library

Adams Memorial Library will be open Monday, May 26 for researchers only. Hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Knock on the front door and someone will let you in to share Cannon County Family History. For information call Peggy Tate at 615-563-5910 or email ptateovr@gmail.com.

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#### Southern Fried Funeral Arts Center of Cannon County Opens May 30

"Southern Fried Funeral" opens at 7:30 p.m. Dewey Frye is dead and the aftermath is choas, as his wife and daughters deal with the funeral, bicker amoung themselves and rebuff Dewey's mercenary brother.

Show dates and times are May 30, 31, June 6, 7, 13 & 14 at 7:30 p.m. and June 1 & 8 at 2 p.m.

#### \*\*\*

#### Revival Services Sanders Fork Baptist Church Sunday, June 1-June 7

Services begin each evening at 7:30 p.m. with Bro. John Daniel bringing the message. Everyone is invited to attend. The church is located at Hwy 145, 4844 Auburntown Road. Bro. Dennis Ham is pastor.

#### \*\*\* Spring Revival Hillview Church of Christ June 1-8

Hillview Church of Christ will hold its annual Spring Revival June 1-8 sy 285 Floration Road, Murfresboro. Frank Garner from Texas and Don Powell from Missouri are speaking. Services are 10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday with services t 7:15 p.m. Monday-Saturday. Call 615-542-6436 or 615-542-6436 for information.

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#### Fishing Rodeo Saturday, June 7 at Dillon Park

The 3rd Annual Fishing Rodeo at the Stones River at Dillon Park in Woodbury. Sponsored by the TWRA and American Legion Post #279. Ages 12 years and younger, when accompanied by an adult. Limit one pole per fisherman / fishergirl. Contact Mark Vance with TWRA at (731) 697-5225 for information.

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#### County Commission Tuesday, June 10 5 pm: Cannon County Commission at the Cannon County Courthouse.

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#### Class of 1958 Reunion Saturday, June 21

Plan your summer with the Woodbury High School Class of 1958 Reunion on June 21 at Brown - Spurlock Park, gathering in around 11 a.m. Those attending should bring cover dish and 2 liter drink.

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#### **Cruis'in On the Square Saturday, June 28** Cruis'in On the Square 3 p.m. in Woodbury.

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### Fireworks Display

**Thursday, July 3** 6 pm: Fireworks Display at Dillon Park in Woodbury. Contact Dale Peterson at (615) 563-1641 for information.

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#### Lions Club One-Night Horse Show Saturday, July 5

6 pm: The Woodbury Lions Club Award Winning One-Night Walking Horse Show at the fairgrounds in Woodbury. Contact Bruce Steelman at 615-563-2554 for further information.

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> \*\*\*\* Cruis'in On the Square Saturday, May 24

Cruis'in On the Square 3 p.m. in Woodbury. Come

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AUCTIONEER'S NOTE: Here is a good piece of property in an excellent location with lots of potential to use however you like. This would make someone a nice home or has the potential to be a good money maker on the rental market. Lots of antiques, machinery & personal property make this a sale that you don't want to miss.

#### Remember the date, MONDAY, MAY, 26, AT 9:00 A.M. Real Estate will sell at 11:00 A.M.

**TERMS:** 10% Down day of sale on real estate, balance at closing. Closing to be on or before 30 days. Cash or good check day of sale on all personal property. SPECIAL NOTE: Homes built prior to 1978 may contain lead base paint. Potential buyers may have property inspected prior to the sale at the buyer's expense.



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#### Gassaway Homecoming Saturday, June 7

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### Grandmother reaches out for help for abused grandchildren

**MURFREESBORO** Dealing with abused children is like being dropped into a lake of oil in a foreign country with the children, said a grandmother whose two grandchildren in her care suffered physical, mental, and verbal abuse.

13,500 assisted over individuals, and trained over 2,600 adults how to protect children.

"Child Advocacy is a lifeline," the grandmother said thoughtfully. "This gives us peace of mind to be able to approach our with clear situation

thoughts and a path to

address what we are going

The Department of

Children's Services guided

the grandmother and the

children to the Child

Advocacy Center two years

the

offered services including

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counseling for the children

and a support group for

the non-offending parents

Group therapy taught

the children to protect

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Gamble said the children learn they are not alone. Victims and their families also learn 90 percent of

abused children know the abuser. The grandmother noted the abusers are human beings with souls, love,

laughter, and happiness. "You don't have to turn off your emotions for them," she said, choosing her words carefully. "But you have to suppress them to fight for the rights of the children."

Through the support group, the grandmother deals with emotional aspects such as guilt, frustration, and the belief system doesn't the understand the situation.

She has attended group therapy that helped her define her emotions better. The adults can feel emotional overload. She's learned how to express emotions such as anger and address it.

"Until you understand exactly what you are dealing with, it's hard to express your emotions adequately," she said.

She's empathetic to reach out and help others in the journey. But her biggest obstacle remains the system doesn't work the way she believes it should. The system doesn't solve problems in one hour like a television show.

"I think that abuse can happen anywhere to anyone at any time and it can be verbal, physical, sexual, or emotional and as parents and grandparents, we can be overly diligent but we can't take the blame on ourselves for other people's actions," the grandmother said, adding she must give herself permission to let go.

Gamble said the grandmother offers help to parents.

"She's been totally invaluable," Gamble said. 'It's been very helpful to help clients from what she's been through."

One of the grandmother's greatest challenges is to ensure the children have a normal childhood. They become so absorbed in the process of counseling and therapy, they may forget to be a child. Although the abuse was horrible, the grandmother is determined the children will not use the abuse as a crutch to fail in life. The abuse does not define who they are. She makes sure they have fun, learn, and participate in a variety of activities. "I have such a blessing to have these kids," she said with a broad smile. And she feels blessed by finding the Child Centerstaff Advocacy members like Gamble who is an anchor is the lake of oil. "She faces the unknown dangers and helps you fight the monsters in your own life," the grandmother said. "The therapist and the Child Advocacy Center help children face their monsters."

### **Ivy Bluff News**

By: Bonnie Stacy

Hazel Alexander and Linda King visited Earline Williams on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sissom returned on Monday after visiting his son and family in Las Vegas, Nevada.

Jack and Jane Vickers from Huntsville, Alabama, attended the singing at Ivy Bluff on Sunday. They spent Sunday night and Monday with Barbara Bailey.

Shirley Atnip treated her family to breakfast at O'Charley's in Manchester on Mother's Day.

Pam Youngblood took her mother Betty Duke to breakfast at the Cracker Barrell in Manchester on Saturday. They visited Don and Linda Mullins before coming home.

Betty Duke had lunch with her daughter

and son-in-law Sandy and Bruce Lewis on Mother's Day in Manchester Bruce's mother also enjoyed lunch with them.

Bonnie Stacy and Megan McAllister had breakfast at the Cracker Barrell in Manchester on Saturday.

Sheree and Woody Floyd and Violet Smith and their family had lunch on Sunday in Bell Buckle. All enjoyed a good meal together.

Before we take advantage of opportunities and privileges, we must first remember our responsibilities.

Isn't it true- you usually have time to do the things you want to do.



**Burn Permit Reminder** In 2013, the Division of Forestry recorded the lowest number of wildland fires since 1927. There were a total of 639 wildfires that burned 9,033 acres (lowest burned acreage was 7,110 in 2003). Increased efforts in fire prevention and suppression contributed to this record low, and landowners getting burn permits to conduct safe debris burning was also a

huge part in that effort. Help us continue this Landowners trend! needing to burn leaves and twigs that have accumulated around the yard, or that garden spot, wildlife food plot, or fallow field, must obtain a free burn permit to do so now through May 15.

The free burn permits are required in all areas of the state by law from Oct. 15 through May 15 unless otherwise covered by local ordinances, so residents

should check with their city government for any local restrictions.

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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The permits can be obtained by calling your local Division of Forestry office between the hours of 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. Phone numbers for each office can be found by visiting www.BurnSafeTN.org and clicking on the 'Burning Permits' button. Permits are also available online for small scale debris burns by clicking on the "Burning Permits Online" button on the Burning Permits page. Online applicants will be asked to submit the same information they would if applying by phone and will receive a printable permit to have on hand while conducting their burn.

Permits generally cover 24 hours and are available by phone on Fridays for weekend burning. You may also obtain a permit online on Saturdays, Sundays and

holidays. Permits will be issued if weather conditions are considered safe for debris burning activity. Debris burning should always be done in a safe manner. Remember -Your fire is your responsibility!

More than 377,000 permits were issued last year for activities that included unconfined, outdoor burning of brush and leaves, untreated wood waste and burning to clear land. The volume of requests on any given day can be high, so the division asks residents to exercise patience if they experience any delay in getting through to an operator. And, don't forget that you can get a burn permit online for small debris piles.

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### Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

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Oh, Momma, don't let your babies grow up to be cowboys....as the song goes. Well, whether they are cowboys, cowgirls or whatever they have chosen to be, I most certainly hope they all wished their mommas а happy Mother's Day!! I am writing this the day after Mom's Day and feel very blessed with sons, family and friends who remembered me. I send my love to all of you wonderful ladies and want you to know how valuable you are and how precious you are everyday of the

year! We are by no means perfect, but don't tell anyone that! No set of instructions come with the job description that we are faced with daily. Not enough time in one day, not enough funds in the bank, too many kids to carpool and not enough seats, too much laundry with missing socks, too many trips to the grocery store and forgetting the one thing we went there for, not enough magic genies popping out of their lamp to clean the house and do the gardening, too many pets and more pets. Oh, the list goes on...don't'cha know!

My girlfriend, called me yesterday and said she was

upset with her husband and what he said to her when he woke up that morning. I said, well, what did he say? She said, Where am I, Kathy? I said, well why did that upset vou? She said, 'cause my name is Susan! (ooops.....) On to the Short Mountain Trading Post events and fun! Remember that the June Bug Blast is coming up on Saturday,

June 7th from 10 to 5. Those interested in setting up tables or canopies please call me, Savannah at #615-464-7824. Free set-up and all monies made are yours! Otherwise, please come and shop for interesting items including antiques, baked goods, canned goods, fresh eggs, plants, tools, toys....enter our raffle, eat lunch from JD's grill tent and enjoy live music, craft show and lots of fellowship!! Don't miss out!!

Anyone with overflow from their gardens....the Trading Post is interested in having you join us at our Thursdays Only Farmer's Market soon to start. Call Savannah at number above. No fee for vendors. All monies yours!

Uncle Clem recently had his truck broken into and got a glimpse of the person who fled from the scene. When he reported the incident to the police, they asked him if he could describe the individual. Uncle Clem said, he was about medium height and had a beard. Then, they asked was it a male or female? Clem said, unless the circus was in town, I'm going with "male". (That's as bad as asking a person if they were present when their picture was taken!)

My cousins, Sidney and Clarence, who work for the local morgue, was asked how many autopsies have they performed on dead people. They replied: All of them. The live ones put up too much of a fight! Good grief, where do people come up with this stuff?

Anyway, all you good folks keep on coming into The Trading Post. We love having you and listening to your positive comments, stories and see your eyes light up when discovering just the thing you had been looking for!! Yes, indeed!

I will sign off for now and do some more Chat next week with all of you. Remember to take care of each other and be happy with who you are. Keep smiling and enjoy that sweet sunshine that we are blessed with

Hugs, Savannah

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### DUSTIN PRATER SARAH JANE KLEIHAUER **Engagement** Announced

Kleihauer and Dustin of Akron, IA and Ricky and teaches at Wilson Central Garrett Prater are pleased to Barbara Prater of Woodbury, announce the engagement Tn. and upcoming marriage of their children.

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Dustin graduated from Sarah graduated from the Middle Tennessee State University of Tennessee University in 2010 with a Degree in in Agribusiness and is employed by Tractor Supply Company.

The wedding will be held June 7, 2014 at the Powell residence in Smithville, TN with reception to follow.

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### Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

A long time neighbor and friend of this community has passed away. Charles Tyler died Tuesday, May 13th, following a lengthy illness. He and wife, Frances, moved to Murfreesboro last fall after living on Marshall Creek for the past 37 years. His funeral was Saturday the 17th at Jennings and Ayers. Our prayers go up for Frances, the children and other loved ones.

Our prayers and get well quick wishes are for Brian Duggin who suffered a serious injury in a fall last week. He has undergone a couple of surgeries at Vanderbilt and at last report, has been moved to a room following a few days' stay in ICU.

Two beautiful little girls have made their entrance into this world. The first one was little Miss Gracie Lynne Smith who arrived May 8th weighing in at 8 lbs., 9 oz. with a length of 21-3/4". She is the daughter of Nick and Lori Jackson Smith. Lynne Jackson and Robert and Tammy Smith are the proud grandparents with the extra proud greats being Tom and Ladye Allen. Congratulations!

The other little beauty is Annalyn Elise Garrett who came in May 14th weighing 7 lbs., 12 oz. The length is not given. Tired but excited new parents are Ryan and Erica Melton Garrett. Grandparents are Jamie Motley and Mark and April Melton. Greats are Ronnie and Judy Todd. Congratulations to ya'll too!

Run Hannah run and that she did again. May 9th she competed in the 3200m sub-sectionals and came in first - now it's for the sectional. Way to go Hannah!

School is almost over and



the students and teachers have been enjoying some field trips. It was off to see "Reluctant Dragon" for Kindergarten grades through 3rd. Mrs. Betty King said it was a very good play. One of the reasons could have been the performance by our own Hattie Fann.

Mrs. Sunshine Robbins' 4th graders enjoyed Farm Day festivities.

May 9th was the annual 8th grade trip this year to Dollywood. There were 16 which included chaperones who enjoyed the day.

Saturday the 10th was collage graduation day and it was Dustin Patrick's time to accept his Bachelor of Science degree in Mass Communication from Middle TN State. DeAnna Reed was among several on hand to see him walk across the stage.

That night many family and friends joined him and Ashley Campbell (who also graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree but hers was in Health Education & Lifetime Wellness) at Readyville Mill for a celebration party.

Mother's Day was a great day for many of our local mothers. Flonnie Fletcher enjoyed a visit from son, Robert, Jeff and Maryann.

Robbie Owen was treated by Jim and Donna Sherrell and Michelle James to a catfish luncheon at Twin Lakes Catfish Farm in Baxter. They visited with Jim's dad and brother while there.

Beverly and Jerry Bryan had a house full of young'uns and grandyoung'uns to help celebrate the special day.

Patrick Thomas of Cedar Grove with Cassie Miller of Shelbyville spent Mother's Day weekend with his mom, Betty and Terry

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Rita and Ernest Davis had a yard full to say "Happy Mother's Day" to her.

At our house we celebrated Mother's Day with a birthday. Adrianna Reed turned 12 on the 12th and her cake was an Oreo cheesecake.

Both Auburn and Baptist Prosperity Churches honored all mothers present during their services. Attendees at Prosperity were treated to 3 mothers who told of what it's like being mothers at different stages of life. First was Bethany Morrison from a young mother's perspective, Joanie Blackburn for those with teenagers and Shirley Allen finished up with her perspective as а grandmother.

It's a heavy birthday day on the 21st when Alan Hayes (who turns half century old), Haleigh Scott, Hannah McCrary, Lisa Reed (her 47th), Laura Kennedy (also 50) and Don Rigsby (his 67th) all celebrate. Paige Tenpenny and Chelsea Elizabeth Givens both turn 17 on the 23rd. Cory Turney celebrates the 24th with Joelene Bobo and Barbara Cantrell celebrating the next day. Marvin Davenport hits the !gasps! 80 year on the 26th the same day Thomas Holder and James Hastings add a year. Finishing up on the 27th is Kathryn Turney who is celebrating her day in her in New York. Happy birthday you all.

Happy anniversary to Ricky and Joan Marie Bryson on the 20th, to Shane and Tammy Swift on the 25th, and to Lindsay and Donna Gunter and Don and Angela Moore on the 28th.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a

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Pictured is Miranda Johnson and her son, Austin Johnson, and Diane Wolcott, (right) Head Teller at FirstBank. Austin won 1st place in the boys K-3 category in the Easter Coloring contest sponsored by FirstBank. He attends East Side School and is in the 2nd grade.



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On Tuesday May 13th 2014 Assistant Chief Lowell Womack and Officer Brent Mother-daughter duo, Theresa Ball and Justine Vaughn of Woodbury, say Brock were presented the Star of Life Award by the Cannon County Ambulance 🛛 working together at Amazon's fulfillment center in Murfreesboro has brough Service for outstanding help on an emergency call of an unresponsive patient. them closer together. The pair started working at Amazon shortly after the The award is summarized as follows: Without the assistance of both officers building opened in the Summer of 2012. This Mother's Day, they celebrated and their initial actions and stead fast drive to place the needs of a citizen of the with the more than 1,500 full-time employees at Amazon's Murfreesbord Town of Woodbury above their own... Advanced Care and the end state care of a fulfillment center. Ball and Vaughn are just one example of many local families Medical Doctor would have been prolonged. Their action represent the highest 🛛 with multiple members working together at Amazon. "To have the chance to of standards reflecting the Town of Woodbury, Woodbury Police Department work side-by-side with my daughter is wonderful," said Ball. "There are so as a police officer and a civil servant. Pictured left to right Paramedic Charles many families that work together at Amazon. It's really fun to see all the family Nokes, Officer Brent Brock, Asst. Chief Lowell Womack and Paramedic Greg connections and know that Amazon encourages a great work environment." Moore

### Duke wins Class of 1970 Larry Trail scholarship



Madison Duke received and US history. the 8th award of the Madison "Class of 1970 – Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship" at Awards Night on April 29, degree in radiography. in honor of Senator Trail 2014 at Cannon County After completing course citing him as "a highly High School. Madison is the daughter

MTSU accepted into where she will pursue a requirements at MTSU, she will attend advanced

accompanied by a 300-500 word essay which explains receive this scholarship and how winning it could benefit the Cannon county community. Additionally, a complete high school transcript must be submitted.

High The Woodbury School Class of 1970 established the scholarship fund in memory of class member Larry Trail who passed away August 21. Members of the 2006. class of 1970 contribute to the fund each year. Larry served as a state senator and had been elected to serve as a Circuit Court Judge in Rutherford County, in addition to being a lawyer and farmer. The 105th General Assembly of the State of Tennessee passed Senate Joint Resolution 490 respected member of the community, an exemplary public servant and consummate professional who worked assiduously to improve the quality of life for his fellow citizens in numerous capacities". The resolution saluted him as a recognized leader among his peers, as a past president of the Rutherford/ Cannon Bar Association, a Charter Member and Master of the Jackson American Inns of Court, a Fellow of the Tennessee Bar Foundation, and a two-term member of the Board of Professional Responsibility for the Supreme Court of Tennessee, serving on the Ethics Committee. He served also as a member Association, the Tennessee Trial Lawyers' Association,

and panels; he sought to aid his fellow citizens and work County. for the greater good for all

The application must be and the Tennessee Defense Mr. Trail was actively from anyone who desires Lawyers' Association, in involved with numerous to participate. All checks addition to the Tennessee community organizations, should be sent to CCHS, why he or she deserves to Bar Association, where he including the United Way, One Lion Drive, Woodbury, served on numerous boards and was a board member of Tennessee 37190. Each the Arts Center of Cannon

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of Tammy Rene Duke and classes at another college Michael Duke.

member of the Beta Club, has stated that receiving Vice president of the HOSA chapter and president of the FFA Chapter. Through these clubs she has also taken part in numerous volunteer and community service projects. One such project included planting trees at Brown Spurlock Park in Woodbury when her FFA Chapter partnered with the Stones River Watershed high school, she completed dual enrollment in English 10-10 and 10-20 as well as dual enrollment in preplacement English, statistics ACT and/or SAT.

with specialized courses in While at CCHS she was a her area of study. Madison the scholarship will aid in paying for her college education and help her to become a more educated, involved member of the community.

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"The Class of 1970 – Larry Trail Memorial Scholarship" is awarded annually to a deserving high school senior who plans to pursue a college degree. The Association. As a junior in student must be graduating from Cannon County High School and have received an acceptance letter by an accredited college or calculus and trigonometry. university. The candidate As a senior, she has been must submit an application of the American Bar enrolled in advanced and test results from the



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### AARP to offer smart drivers program

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The program is a newly designed driving class sponsored by AARP and the Cannon Senior Center from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on May 21-22.

This two-day class necessarv knowledge, skill and ability to operate year discount on vehicle

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The cost of the class is course three years ago, then \$15 for AARP members you need to register again and \$20 for non-members. to comtinue to receive your Bring your driver's license and AARP membership register for this class. This card. Ages 50 and older are will be the only driver's encouraged to register for class taught at the senior this class. Upon completion citizen in 2014. will give participants the of this course, participants will be elgible for a three instructor. 615-409-6039.

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# SPORTS

# **State leaders honor Hall of Famers**



**RONNY BURKS photo** 

The Cannon Courier Hall of Fame Class of 2014 was inducted during a ceremony at The Arts Center of Cannon County Thursday (May 15). The six inductees were presented proclamations from State Sen. Mae Beavers and State Rep. Mark Pody during the ceremony. From left, Alan Bush, Al Smith, Sen. Beavers, Rep. Pody, Beth (Stewart) Stark, Gloria (Parker) Stewart, Bill Smith and Bonnie (Hoover) Patterson.

### Sissom, McReynolds named *Courier* Athletes of the Year



RONNY BURKS photos Abbey Sissom, left, and Marshall McReynolds, right, were named The Cannon Courier Athletes of the



### Photos submitted

Cannon County freshman Hannah Whited, front left, leads the pack in the 3,200 meter during the A/AA Sectionals. Below, Jordan Turney runs his leg of the 4X800 relay during the A/AA Sectionals.



Year during the annual Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet (May 15). The awards were presented by Sports Editor Tony Stinnett.

#### TONY STINNETT

#### **Courier Sports Editor**

Abbey Sissom and Marshall McReynolds were named The Cannon Courier Athletes of the Year during the fourth Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet at The Arts Center of Cannon County (May 15).

Sissom led the Lionettes to their third Class AA State Tournament appearance in four years in 2013-14. Along the way, Sissom also proved to be one of the top female basketball players in Tennessee.

Sissom signed with MTSU in November and was named Class AA Miss Basketball in March. She capped her career with 2,606 points, which is second all-time in Cannon County basketball history.

The sharp-shooting guard also was named District 8-AA Player of the Year for the second straight year. She was also named to USA Today's All-Tennessee team.

"This is quite an honor," said Sissom, who is a three-time recipient of the award. "I'm very appreciative because we have several quality athletes at Cannon County. It has been an honor playing basketball for Cannon County." McReynolds was a three-sport standout for the Lions, starring on the soccer, basketball and cross-country teams. He advanced to the TSSAA A/AA State Tournament in cross-country in the fall.

McReynolds turned his attention to boys basketball in the winter and helped lead the Lions into the Region 4-AA semifinals where they fell one win shy of reaching the Substate. McReynolds' strong defense and playmaking ability were strong components for the team throughout the season; however, the junior guard turned his play up a notch in the postseason when he became one of the team's most consistent performers.

Following an outstanding basketball season, McReynolds headed to the soccer field and proved to be one of the top defenders not only on his team, but throughout the district.

"I'm really appreciative of this award," McReynolds said. "It's been a good year, but I'm just pleased to be a part of good teams at Cannon County. I am thankful to be able to participate in sports and I appreciate the people who thought I was worthy of this honor."

### Clements, Northcutt win Lions Awards

**RONNY BURKS photo** Macy Clements, left, and Jeffery Northcutt were named the 2014 Lions Award winners during the Cannon Courier Hall of Fame and All Sports Banquet (May 15) at The Arts Center of Cannon County. The Cannon Courier will publish a special section including all players of the year and Hall of Famers during the month of June.



# Turney, Whited headed to state

#### TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County's Jordan Turney and Hannah Whited will participate in the TSSAA A/AA State Track Meet at MTSU this week.

Although both are Cannon County students, they will be running with Central Magnet as part of a co-op program that enables students to run for another school in their district if the sport is not offered at their school.

Turney is part of Central's 4X800 relay team and the foursome is looking to repeat after winning the state title last year. The 4X800 relay finals are Friday at MTSU's Dean A. Hayes Track and Soccer Stadium.

Central posted an 8:11.24 in the Substate to qualify. Their time is 13 seconds faster than second-place CPA's 8:24.82.

Whited will run for a state championship in the girls' 3,200-meter Thursday at MTSU. Whited qualified for state with an 11:35.04 in the Substate meet.

She will compete against Mallory Young (Signal Mountain), Rebecca Story (CAK), Jessica Clarke (CPA), Anna Jernigan (MLK), Rosa Cisneros (Knox Catholic), Brynne Lytle (Trinity Christian), and Chasity Jones (Mitchell).



### Seniors honored at basketball banquet



**RONNY BURKS** photo The 2013-14 basketball banquet was held last week with players being honored for tremendous season. The Lionettes set a school record for wins with 33 and reached the state tournament for the third time in four years. Senior members honored were, from left, Macy Clements, Madison Walkup, Abbey Sissom, Rebekah Faulkner and **Taylor Warren.** 

**RONNY BURKS** photo The 2013-14 basketball banquet was held last week with players being honored for a great season. The Lions shared the District 8-AA regular season championship and reached the Region semifinals for the first time in four years. Senior team members, from left, Dalton Ryan, Madison Simons, Tanner Larson, **Cory Henley and Tommy** Mitchell.





## **Dates set for** hoops camps

Dates have been set for the annual girls and boys basketball camps offered by the basketball programs at Cannon County High School

The 2014 Camp of

current assistant coaches and Lionette players. Cost is \$45 and includes a camp tee-shirt. Campers may register and pay the day of the camp.

For more information,

### RONNY BURKS photo guest speakers.

Lionette senior standout Madison Walkup, right, went over the 1,000-point mark for her career during the TSSAA Class AA Girls State Tournament. Walkup was presented a commemorative ball by assistant coach Lydia Garrett to signify her accomplishment. Walkup will continue her basketball career at Lionettes Head Coach Tennessee Wesleyan.

Champions for girls ages Kthrough-8th grade will take place May 27-30 at Cannon County High School's Robert А. Harris Gymnasium.

The fifth Next Level Basketball Camp for boys grades K-through-8 will also take place May 27-30.

The Camp of Champions will take place from 8:30 a.m. to noon daily.

Camp instruction areas include shooting, ball handling, passing, rebounding, position work, competitive games and

Snacks will be sold at the camp store each day.

The camp staff includes Michael Dodgen, as well as

contact Dodgen at 563-2144 or 931-252-4299.

The Next Level Camp for boys runs 1-to-4 p.m. daily. Cost is \$45 and includes a camp tee-shirt.

Camp instruction includes shooting, ball handling, passing, defensive positioning, position skills, chalk talks, 5-on-5 tournaments, individual competitions and guest speakers.

Campers may register and pay the first day of camp.

Camp instructors include Lions Head Coach Matt Rigsby, current assistants and Lions players.

For more information, contact Rigsby at 563-2144 or 653-6036.

### **MTSU** athletes shine in APR

For the fifth consecutive year, all 17 of Middle Tennessee's athletic teams earned a multi-year Academic Progress Rate (APR) of over 930 as the Collegiate National Athletic Association (NCAA) released its annual report.

In the state of Tennessee for football, Vanderbilt and Middle Tennessee led the way with scores of 974 and 972, respectively. Tennessee Tech was next followed (965)by Chattanooga (963) and Austin Peay (956). In men's basketball, the Blue Raiders proved to be one of the top teams in the state. Their 981 ranked third in the state behind the perfect scores of 1,000 by Belmont Memphis. The and women's basketball team at MT turned in its highest score of 982.

The most recent APR scores are based on a multiyear rate that averages scores from the 2009-10, 2010-11, 2011-12, and 2012-13 academic years.

Every Division I sports team calculates its APR each academic year.

Scholarship studentathletes each semester receive one point for remaining eligible and one point for staying in school or graduating.

Teams scoring below certain thresholds can face consequences, including practice restrictions and playing season reductions. Rates are an average of the past four years' performance.

In order to compete in the 2014-15 postseason, teams must achieve either a 930 multi-year APR or a 940 average over the most recent two years.



### Middle School Cross Country

#### Photo submitted

Members of the Cannon County Middle School Cross-Country team recently competed in the Try Boro race in Murfreesboro, where six athletes medaled out of the more than 350 participants.



# 本 CANNON CRIME & COURTS 本

### Assault, theft, DUI and possession heard in General Sessions

Judge Susan Melton presided over General Sessions Court on Tuesday. Some of the results of the various cases appeared on the docket included:

Edwin Scott Barrett pled guilty to theft. He was



Edwin Scott jail, equal Barrett time on

probation and paying the costs and restitution. In another case Barrett pled guilty to burglary. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 90 days in jail, equal time on probation and paying the costs.

Mandy Joe Mathews agreed to the violation of her probation. She was ordered to serve her original sentence of 35 months 27 days.

Brandy Lynn Oldaker pled guilty to DUI. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentenced was partially suspended upon serving 4 days, equal time on probation, 24 hours of litter removal, paying a \$350 fine and the costs. In another case Oldaker pled guilty to simple possession. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation paying a \$750 fine and the costs.

Golden Arnold Roberson agreed to the violation of his probation. His probation was extended 10 months.

Michael Paul Shorey pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, 24 hours of litter removal, paying a \$350 fine and the costs.

Ashely Louise Smith pled guilty to simple possession. She was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$750 fine and the costs.

Underwood Gregory agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve his original sentence of 11 months 29 days.

Patrick Morrison agreed to the violation of his probation. He was ordered to serve 30 days and his probation was extended 10 months 18 days.

Randall Boehan pled guilty to assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29



Randall paying Boehan restitution and the costs.

**CANNON COUNTY** SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Warrants Served Prater, Brian Lee violation of probation.

Richard Russell Brandt, amended violation of probation.

Patrick Lynn Morrison, violation of probation.

Brian Lee Vannatter, theft of services warrant.

Eric Justin West, violation of probation.

### **Correction:** Faircloth

was not arrested Kassie Faircloth was

NOT arrested by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department. Nor was she charged with a violation of probation, domestic assault, vandalism or interference with an emergency call as reported in the May 14, 2014 edition.

The Cannon Courier regrets the error and is glad to set the record straight.

#### WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Kevin Brewer was charged with driving on a suspended license. He was arrested by Patrolman Eric Moss. A hearing is set for

June 10 in General Sessions Court.

Shawn Pritchard was charged with driving on a revoked license by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss, A hearing is set for June 10.

Daniel S. Wrisner was charged with driving a motorcycle without proper license, with a violation of the financial responsibility law and DUI by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for June 10.

Dana Jean Stadelman was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for June 10.

Melissa Scott was charged with DUI, second offense and simple possession of a controlled substance (Loratab) by Patrolman Sebastian Krauss. A hearing is set for Nov. 11.

### **Barriers keep Tennessee children from achieving**

To be competitive and create a prosperous future for all Tennesseans, we must break down the barriers that prevent children across the state from achieving their full potential.

Race for Results: Building a Path to Opportunity for All Children, a policy report released by the Annie É. Casey Foundation's KIDS COUNT® project, identifies opportunity disparities between racial and ethnic groups and recommends ways to address them.

Race for Results includes a new index score for each state for all children and by race/ethnicity. The score is based on 12 indicators that measure a child's success for each stage of life, from birth to adulthood. The Annie E. Casey Foundation provided data to KIDS COUNT grantees on each of the measures analyzed in Race for Results (attached).

For all children, Tennessee's score ranked 32nd. The state scored better than the national average on two measures: on time high school graduation and the number of children living in homes with a householder who has at least a high school degree. On virtually all measures, both nationally and in Tennessee, Non-Hispanic Asian Pacific Islander and Non-Hispanic White children are doing better than Non-Hispanic Black or African American and Hispanic or Latino children. "Tennessee has a fragile infrastructure of programs, including pre-k, home visitation and Family Resource Centers, all with a proven track record of providing children needed services and supports to prepare them for the future," said Linda O'Neal, executive director of the Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth, the

Tennessee KIDS COUNT affiliate. "We must continue and expand these programs to provide foundational opportunities for all our children to be successful in school and in life."

Home visitation programs focus on the families of infants and young children and help them get off to a good start. Pre-k and quality early childhood education programs help children enter school with the skills they need to succeed. Metro Nashville Public Schools Superintendent Jesse Register has called for efforts to expand voluntary pre-k for all children, an important strategy to increase early opportunities for minority children. Family Resource Centers, which operate in schools, are an effective strategy to help families in Tennessee overcome barriers they and their children face.

The report recommends expanded and improved data collection, and encourages analysis and use of this data in decision making, policymaking and targeting investments to yield the greatest impact on eliminating opportunity gaps. It also recommends development and implementation of evidence-based programs and practices for children and youth of color, as well as developing healthy communities that integrate strategies to explicitly connect vulnerable groups to high quality jobs and opportunities in economic and workforce development.

#### justice system.

Parents as Teachers (PAT) is listed in the report as having demonstrated positive changes working with children of color. In three Tennessee cities (Chattanooga, Knoxville and Memphis) and in rural East Tennessee counties, Parents as Teachers programs help families who face diverse challenges. PAT programs are an example of home visitation programs that improve outcomes for vulnerable families.

The Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth is the state's advisory group for administration of Federal Juvenile Justice and Delinquency Prevention Act funds and has responsibility for addressing disproportionate minority contact with the juvenile justice system. In Memphis/Shelby County, concerted and collaborative efforts by the school system and the juvenile court have reduced unnecessary referrals to juvenile court and unnecessary detention, resulting in a positive impact on children of color.

The Annie E. Casey Foundation is one of approximately 10 national funders participating with the public-private partnership, My Brother's Keeper, to target efforts to reduce barriers and give boys and men of color opportunities to succeed.

The Tennessee Commission on Children and Youth is a small state agency created by the Tennessee General

Assembly. Its primary mission is to advocate for improvements in the quality of life for Tennessee children

and families. TCCY is a state KIDS COUNT affiliate, and partial funding is provided through a grant from the

Annie E. Casey Foundation, the nation's largest

Pending legislation in the Tennessee General Assembly would require the Department of Education to report the number of student referrals to juvenile courts by schools, by gender and by race. This would provide essential data to identify factors in and develop strategies to address the disproportionate involvement of minority children in the



Elizabeth Brinkley

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# News from the Mountain

Got to spend some time visiting with a couple of my friends today, Diane Evans and Chloe Evelyn Bogle. They are both doing some better but still need our prayers.

A beautiful day as usual up here on the mountain. Hope all of you can get out and enjoy what the Lord has given you. We are supposed to get rain overnight and into the morning hours and also maybe some severe weather tomorrow afternoon. Got the yards mowed so let it rain. The weather people are saying possibly one to two inches in certain areas. Sure hope we do not get that much rain.

I have some May birthdays to tell you about: Our granddaughter, Leah Johnson May 7th, Jo Motley May 10th, Holly Gunter May 22nd, and Wayne Gunter May 26th.

Was thinking about the tobacco patch and those tobacco worms that I talked to you about in the last column and what would have transpired if we had run up on any of the little green men in the patch with us? Probably a sure bet I wouldn't be here writing this column as it would have been every man and woman for themselves. If that had happened and the little green people didn't get us and do us in - I know daddy would have because of all the tobacco we would have destroyed getting out of there.

So many funny things happened around here over the years. It came to me about a chiropractor that came to our house one time - I know I didn't think they made house calls either. It was at night that he showed up just a few minutes after Aubrey had come in from work. The front doorbell rang so Aubrey went to the door and let this guy in. Obviously, from the way they were talking, he was not a stranger to Aubrey. I put supper back on the stove to keep it warm, while the guy was here. While washing some dishes at the sink, I heard Aubrey in the living room tell the guy I had a crick in my neck and maybe he could help me with it. I had already figured out this guy was one who Aubrey had got acquainted with on the job he was doing for him and some other people several miles from here. My first thought was to get out the back door as soon as possible as my gut feeling about this guy was not good at all and I have found out in life 99.9% of the time you better listen to it. I went to the bathroom and told myself I would kill Aubrey later for volunteering me like a guinea pig. Our oldest daughter followed me and wanted to know if I was going to let the man help me. I told her to go in

there and tell daddy my neck was better and she said so it is better mama - to which I said no it is still killing me but I do not want that man around me. She did thankfully what I had asked her to do as I was not coming out of that bathroom until he was off the premises. After the guy finally left, which seemed like an eternity, Aubrey comes to the bathroom and says mama the coast is clear now, and just why didn't you want him to work on your neck? I said Aubrey please listen to me, if my neck does not get better, I might go to a bonafided chiropractor's office with all sorts of plagues hanging on the wall as a verification to me of his true credentials and his schooling not someone who you run into on a job site that I do not know from Adam.

Several people needing prayer: Jeff Brown, Edith Miller, Bobby Taylor, Clyde Nokes, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, Janice Bratcher and family, Steve Stanley and family, and Denise Stanton. The Lord hears our prayers and will help us and will never leave us. He is our truest friend.

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

> The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge. Proverbs 1:7



Photo provided

### Cannon County Schools Share Educational Lessons

On March 21st, West Side School's 5th grade class went on a field trip to Cannon County High School's Agricultural Department. While at CCHS, 5th grade learned about greenhouse production and management, hydroponics and performed an experiment in DNA extraction. The students toured the new Stratton Bone Livestock pavilion and were able to see a bee hive and learn about its habitat.

### Wear your life jacket to work day

National Safe Boating Week is May 17-23 and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will be participating to promote the wear of life jackets as the 2014 summer boating season begins.

The Wear Your Life Jacket to Work Day is Friday, May 16 with the goal of demonstrating how easy it is to wear a life jacket. Participants wear a life jacket to work, demonstrating how easy to wear one, even while at work. Those who wear a life jacket to work are asked to have a photograph taken and National Safe Boating email it to Week which is annually tennesseewearit@gmail.co m. Memorial Day Weekend.

On Saturday, May 17, Ready, Set, Wear It!, will enter its fifth year in trying to bring awareness on the importance of life jacket wear by holding a world record day.

The worldwide event kicks off the start of National Safe Boating Week. Participants will be part of the attempt to break a world record for the most life jackets worn at one time.

Both events help usher in

Week which is annually held the week prior to Memorial Day Weekend. Boating partners across the United States and Canada are teaming to promote safe boating practices, including the wear of life jackets for National Safe Boating Week and throughout the 2014 boating season.

The goal of National Safe Boating Week is to educate the public about the importance of following safe boating practices and wearing life jackets while on the water.



### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

#### Estate of Louis Gene Primavera

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of May, 2014, letters of administration in respect of 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 June 27, 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: A certain tract or parcel of realty situated in the Eighth (8th) Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and being bounded and described as follows, to wit: Bounded on the North by the lands of Mears, now Christopher J. Young, (Record Book 102, Page 848); bounded on the South by the Iconium-Manustown Road; bounded on the East by the lands of Johnson, now Cecil Todd, (Record Book 86, Page 354), and, bounded on the West by the lands of Mears, now Harold A. Porter, Jr., (Record Book 100, Page 386), Register's Office for Cannon County, Tennessee. (Legal description revised in accordance with Affidavit of Correction recorded in Cannon County, Tennessee on December 12, 2013 in Book 150 at Page 447.) ALSO KNOWN AS: 586

#### Manustown Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee

FHA No. 483-466019-2

DSaleNoticeTN-Shellie\_cscott\_140501\_758 For sale information, visit www.myfir.com and hereby required to appear on or before June 13, 2014, before the undersigned Clerk and Master and make defense to the complaint and serve a copy of her Answer on Plaintiff's attorney, Dale W. Peterson, 215 West High Street,

diligent inquiry, she is

demanded in the complaint. It is further ordered that this notice be published for four consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier. This 17th day of March 2014.

William H. Bryson, Clerk and Master

the estate of Louis Gene Primavera, deceased, were ussed to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 5th day of May, 2014.

Leonard Primavera Administrator of the estate of Louis Gene Primavera, deceased William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney

2t-May 14, 21

### 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 20, 2011, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded July 21, 2011, at Book 133, Page 336 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by DONNA SEYMOUR, conveying certain property therein described to Arnold M. Weiss, Esq. as Trustee for Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.; and the undersigned, Wilson &z Associates,

statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Donna Sevmour

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. 1286 244096

DATED May 1, 2014

### **BID NOTICE**

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Bids are being accepted for a new bus. The bus should seat 72 passengers.

Bus specifications have been attached please adhere to all State and Federal requirements.

### Sealed bids will be opened on Monday, June 2nd at 11:00. am. at the above address.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

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2t-May 21, 28

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Insertion dates: May 13, 2014, May 20, 2014, May 27, 2014 Woodbury, TN 37190 or otherwise judgment by default will be taken against her for the relief Dale W. Peterson, Attorney for Plaintiff 4t-May 14, 21, 28, June 4, 2014

### ORDER OF PUBLICATION TO: Charlotte Gentry

### RICHARD FREEMAN GENTRY,

CHARLOTTE GENTRY, Case 14-33, Chancery Court of Cannon County, TN at Woodbury

In this cause, it appearing from the complaint which is sworn to that the residence of Charlotte Gentry is unknown and cannot be ascertained upon



The Cannon County Board of Education, 301 W. Main St., Woodbury, TN 37190 is in the process of bidding the mowing of our school campuses.

Bids will be opened on Monday, June 2, 2014 at 10:00 A.M. at the Central Office. The Board will consider the bids received at their meeting on June 5, 2014. This meeting begins at 6:30 PM at Woodbury Grammar School.

If you are interested in bidding, please call the Central Office at (615)563-5752 for a bid packet. Bid packets may also be picked up in person, mailed, or emailed upon request. If you prefer, you may download a bid packet from our website at: http://www.ccstn.net under the RFP tab.

Bids must be received by the Central Office by 10:00 AM on the day bids are opened in a sealed envelope marked "Mowing Bid."

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Check out Tennessee newspaper's public notices at tnpress.com

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\$29,900 <b>2168 Smithville Hwy.</b>	- and more. No job too		furnished. No pets,	on the left.	and Fri/Sat evenings.
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Construction, Electrical,	LAWN STARS - is now	McMinnville, 931-668-7300,	708-9733	For Sale	
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# TEASERS & TRIVI



Guess Who?

I was born on March 27, 1970 in New York. I was the most successful female singer of the early 2000s, and am well known for my five-octave vocal range.

Answer: Mariah Carey

Guess Who?

I am an actor born in Pennsylvania on February 8, 1974. Some may know me as the werewolf "Oz" or for my voiceover work on "Family Guy."

Answers: Seth Green

Guess Who?

I was born on February 14, 1934 in Indiana. Although I have starred in many different projects, I will forever be known for the hit 70s TV show in which I played matriarch to a large, blended family.





### **CLUES ACROSS**

- 1. Italian cheese city
- 6. Fed 9. Rights activist Parks
- Bitter aloe compounds
- 14. Octagonal motif in oriental
- rugs
- 15. Maple genus
- 16. Shabby (slang)17. Chopping tool18. Shakespeare's epithet
- 19. Regain
- 21. Mega-electron volts
- 22. Unhappy mood 23. NY pharmacy Duane
- 25. Metrical foot 26. 1950's Nash automobile
- 31. Digits
- 33. Affectional 34. Engine additive
- 35. Any small tubular structure

### **CLUES DOWN**

- 1. Henry's last wife Catherine
- 2. Wings
- 3. College army 4. Myth (Spanish)
- 5. Hungarian word for mum
- 6. Old World lizard genus
- 7. Dinner jackets 8. Last possible moment
- 9. Jewish spiritual leaders
- 10. Central Florida city
- 11. Any watery animal fluid 12. 198 L Egyptian dry mea-
- sure unit
- 20. Prophylactic
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- 27. <u>River</u> 28. Disorderly crowd
- 29. Heat unit 30. Medieval capital of
- Flanders



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- 66. Doctor of Education
- 37. Weekday (abbr.)
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  - 40. Father

  - 44. Lowest male singing

  - 50. Gathered fall leaves

  - 57. Components considered
  - 58.

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60. Type or kind 61. White bear 62. Native American group 64. Author Walker 65. Back talk

36. Lifted something heavy

of Avila, Saint

45. Assumed the existence of 46. Actress Rooney

49. Claudio \_\_\_, Chilean pianist 51. Turkish leader titles

52. Don't know when yet

53. Rectangular groove joint 59. Mythological birds

41. Liquefied natural gas

44. 2nd Greek letter

- 38. Vietnamese offensive 39. Point midway between E

- voices
- 48. Contests
- 55. A cord necktie
- 56. Spot on a radar screen
  - individually

67. Jazz trumpeter Malik

32. Fencing swords

- 42. Disjointed
- 43. Yearly tonnage (abbr.)
- 46. Jacobs, Ribot & Gasol
- 47. Athens' marketplace
- 54. Three banded armadillo

Guess Who?

I am a Filipino actress born on February 22, 1971. I achieved great fame on the stage, and became famous for playing Kim in the musical, "Miss Saigon."

Answer: Lea Salonga

# 218 until Christmas...





Brother and sister Bradyn (right) and Sydney Nelson get their faces painted during Cannon County's annual Good Ole Days festival held Friday and Saturday on Woodbury's Square. Cool weather and sporatic showers didn't keep the visitors away.

Between the live music, beauty contests and other events, Good Ole Days visitors got a chance to chat and enjoy the cool spring weather.

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Col. Jim Stone tries to draw a comment from two young visitors to the event as he hands them American flags to wave.

Not all the sweet babies were on the stage for the annual baby show. The crowd was filled with youngsters of all ages.



Beautiful, and tasty, funnel cakes drew the longest lines of the day even early Saturday morning as booth personnel struggle to keep up with the demand for the delicious fairtype food.