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Festive 4th forecast for Cannon



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With the weather forecast for July 3 being hot and clear, it should be a beautiful night for fireworks at Woodbury's Dillon Park.

Events begin Thursday in Woodbury

Get ready for a three-day Fourth of July holiday with numerous events set for Cannon and surrounding counties.

The long-range forecast calls for a high of 88 degrees with mostly sunny skies on July 4 in Woodbury.

Events kick off at 6 p.m. Thursday, July 3 with the Cannon Communities Fireworks Celebration at Woodbury's Dillon Park sponsored by Cannon County, the Town of Woodbury and the City of Auburtnow. The event is free with

free food including hot dogs, soda, chips, water and watermelon.

Participants are asked to bring non-perishable food items for the Emergency Food Bank.

The event will open the ceremony with a flag ceremony and live music. Family games are planned with the fireworks beginning after it gets dark around 9 p.m.

The Food Bank is requesting the following items: flour, sugar, cooking oil, powdered milk, instant potatoes, peaches, pinto beans, cream of chicken

soup, cream of mushroom soup, canned meat items and peanut butter.

Mooretown Fire Department will perform its annual fireworks show at 473 Hollow Springs Road on Friday, July 4. Grounds open at 4 p.m., vendors will be set up, fireworks begin at dark.

On Saturday, July 5, the Lions Club presents the Award Winning One Night Walking Horse Show at the Horse Show Arena in Woodbury. Gates open at 3 p.m., show starts at 5 p.m., enjoy top ranked walking horses, special classes and a show case appearance of "I Am Jose", voted 2013 Grand National Winner.

In Murfreesboro, the annual "Celebration Under the Stars" will be held at McKnight Park on July 4. The day's activities begin at the outdoor pool at Sports*Com at 10 a.m. with a pool party, games and prizes until 4:30 p.m. The evening activities begin at 5 p.m. and admission is free.

The Murfreesboro Symphony Orchestra, will present a program of traditional patriotic tunes and inspirational classics. The fireworks display by Pyro Shows will light up the sky at 9 p.m.

On Friday, July 4 and Saturday, July 5, it's time for the 43rd Annual Smithville Fiddlers' Jamboree and Crafts Festival.

The Festival begins at 9 p.m. See JULY 4 on Page 9

From left, Karen Ford, her daughter Danielle Ford Worrell and son Eric Ford operate Goodness Gracious at the Mill in Readyville. The family relocated here from Murfreesboro in mid-March, and now diners can "experience the flavor of history."

Photos by
Ken Beck



Goodness Gracious Café settles into Readyville Mill

Food, setting offers flavorful history

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

On the site of the historic Readyville Mill awaits something new and scrumptious, a feast for the eyes and the palate.

My goodness gracious, it's nothing less than Goodness Gracious at the Mill, a reincarnation of the Boro's former Goodness Gracious Café.

Restaurateur Karen Ford relocated her marvelous menu, kitchen and catering business here in March, and gourmands and hungry hombies alike are finding the entrees and desserts lip-smacking good.

Ford's motivation for the 12-mile shift in operations was about a lifestyle change but not about changing the vocation she loves.

"We have been in the restaurant business a long

time, and we were trying to get a balance of being a family business and people that own their own business and being grandparents wrapped up into one," said Ford. "We knew we would have less hours, but this would allow us to focus more on catering, which we loved, so we kind of thought it would be the best of all worlds."

While the restaurant, nestled near the banks of the East Fork of Stones River, is open for breakfast, brunch and lunch on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays and for dinner on Fridays, the hours of operation remain in flux as Ford assesses "exactly where our spot is."

"I hope people can just be patient with us as we adjust. The hours always switching, especially our Saturday night hours. We

stopped everything [on Saturday nights] because we are so booked with weddings and private events."

The original Readyville Mill, established in 1812, burned in the 1860s. The current four-story, poplar mill went up in the 1870s and was a water-powered, stone-ground grist mill until it was shuttered in the 1970s. Entrepreneur-carpenter Tomm Brady bought the mill in 2006 and restored it as a labor of love before selling it to Ford early this year.

Ford found she had to make but a few alterations for her restaurant to fit right in.

"Tomm Brady really was an amazing person as far as just updating and having a vision for the mill and making it a lovely as it is today," she said. "We



Waitress Miranda Caffey-Vogeler holds a platter of delicious foods straight from the kitchen of Goodness Gracious at the Mill.

have a bigger catering operation so we did expand the kitchen and things here and there that needed to be done to an older building, but basically everything was pretty much done for us and ready to go."

Fans of Ford's former café in Murfreesboro will be glad to note, her menu has been altered little as well.

"It is still basically the

same, and we incorporated what Tom had done with mill products and mill menu items. We put the two together," she said, referring to the Saturday morning pancake breakfasts that Brady began serving several years back as well as selling grits, flour and corn meal made in the mill.

For breakfast, brunch See MILL on Page 9

Outstanding journalists to be inducted

Six outstanding journalists comprising the 2014 second class will be inducted into the Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame (TJHOF) located at MTSU's Mass Communication department Aug. 12.

Induction ceremonies will take place during the 60th Annual Conference of the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters at Murfreesboro's Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center. TJHOF is an independent partner with MTSU's Mass Communications department under the guidance of Dean Ken Paulson who is known nationwide as a leader in the industry.

2014 class includes: Joe Birch, WMV-TV, Memphis; Bob Johnson, Co-anchor WTVC News, Chattanooga; Alex Jones, Pulitzer Prize winner, New York Times; Luther Masingill, WDEF Radio/TV, Chattanooga; Otis Sanford, Veteran Editor, Commercial Appeal, Memphis; and Sam Venable, Columnist, Knoxville News Sentinel.

A veteran lead anchor for 35 years with WMC TV, Joe Birch is as well known in Memphis as Walter Cronkite was to the nation with CBS. Active in the community, Joe can be easily identified as someone special with compassion, experience and influence.

Bob Johnson, a veteran Journalist of 45 years, began his career spinning records at a small radio station in his hometown. But he found his niche in Television where he began constructing his talents as a staff announcer, weatherman, interview program host, game show announcer and by being an on the air personality as a co-host of yearly telethons for benefit causes.

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OBITUARIES



Dorothy Mae Young Carter

Dorothy Mae Young Carter, 81, passed away peacefully at her home on June 26, 2014. Dorothy was preceded in death by her parents, Willie C. Young and Ruthie Gilley Young. She was a lifelong resident of the Short Mtn. Community in Cannon Co. Dot was a charter member of the New Short. Mtn. Methodist Church. She retired from MagneTek Century Electric in 1993 and began mowing yards all over Cannon County which she done for the next 15 years. She will be remembered by her Ford pickup pulling a trailer with John Deere lawnmowers and her "cap" that she always wore.

She is survived by her son: Eddie (Debi) Youngblood and her daughter, Vickie Youngblood Griffith both of the Sht. Mtn. Community; Grandchildren: Mark (Laurie) Youngblood, Marty (Cheryl) Youngblood, Matt Youngblood, Amanda (Josh) Thomas and Ashley (Devin) Young; Great Grandchildren: Cason, Daylen, Kaylee, Hattie, Peyton and Camden; Step-Granddaughter: Amber (Keith) Boehman; Step Great grandson: Brent Boehman; Special Son: James "Cookie" Cook and Caregiver: Lisa Miller Andrews.

Funeral Services were held Sunday, June 29, 2014 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Rev. Don Spencer officiating. Interment followed in the Gunter-Grizzle Cemetery. Visitation with the family was held on Saturday, June 28 and Sunday, June 29.

To Leave Online Condolences, please visit www.woodburyfuneralhome.net.

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Alvin Ray Wade

Mr. Alvin Ray Wade, 94, of Woodbury passed away on June 21, 2014. He was born on April 23, 1920. His parents were the late Robert Lee Wade and Mattie Wade. He was also preceded in death by his wife, Ella Lee Young Wade, brothers, Hobert Wade, Homer Wade, Enoch Wade, Calvin Wade and Clyde Wade, sisters, Lillie Cantrell and Francis Wade.



Mr. Wade is survived by his sister, Maggie Wimberley of Woodbury, many nieces and nephews and close friends.

Mr. Wade was a retired employee of General Electric in Murfreesboro. He later worked as a barber and served as Cannon County Trustee from 1966 to 1970. Mr. Wade was a veteran of the U. S. Army during WWII. Many people remember him for his kind and giving character. He and his wife shared vegetables from their garden with neighbors and friends. Bee keeping was another of his hobbies. Tending his hives and sharing the honey gave him a lot of pleasure. He and Mrs. Ella also raised goats. The goats were as well cared for as their own children would have been. His cats were also special to him and provided a lot of love and companionship when he became homebound. Mr. Alvin was also known to enjoy a good chew of tobacco. He liked to have a good laugh and swap stories with friends. He was a long time member of the Woodbury Church of Christ.

Visitation was held at Smith Funeral Home on Tuesday, June 24, 2014. Funeral services were Wednesday, June 25, 2014 in the Smith Funeral Home chapel. Herb Alsup officiated. Interment followed in Riverside Garden. Memories and condolences may be shared at www.smithfuneralhomewoodbury.net.

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Thomas E. "Jim" Parson

Thomas E. "Jim" Parson, age 77 of Manchester, Tennessee, passed away on June 21, 2014 at St. Thomas-Rutherford in Murfreesboro. He was a retired farmer and had worked for Seaboard Farms in Kentucky and the Tennessee Department of Corrections.

He is preceded in death by his parents, the late Paul Parson and Claudia Aylor Parson; first wife, Joyce Buckner Parson; brothers, Cecil Parson, Dewey Parson and Billy Parson; and sister, Agnes Parson Howell.

He is survived by his wife, Janice Simmons Parson of Manchester and her sons, Hal Hoke and Ronald Young; daughters, Melodie Daniel and her husband Bruce of Bradyville, Connie Rynd and her husband John of Manchester, and Page Curtis and her husband David of Humboldt, TN; son, Danny Lance and his wife V.J. of Manchester; eight grandchildren, Courtney Rynd, Christopher Rynd, Olivia Rynd, T.J. Daniel, B.J. Daniel, A.J. Daniel, Garrison Curtis and Victoria Phipps; sisters, Melba (Bob) Mahrenholz of Tullahoma, Ida Snell of Flat Creek, TN, Ann (Ned) Arbuckle of Murfreesboro, Carolyn (Bruce) Bowers of Sarasota, FL and Oma Lee (James) Shelton of Franklin, TN; and a host of other relatives and friends.

Visitation was held on Monday, June 23, 2014 at Central Funeral Home. The Funeral Service followed on Monday, June 23, 2014 at the Chapel of Central Funeral Home with Bruce Daniel officiating. Pallbearers were Christopher Rynd, David Curtis, John Rynd, T.J. Daniel, B.J. Daniel, A.J. Daniel and Garrison Curtis. In lieu of flowers, Memorial Donations may be made to the Shriners' Hospitals for Children. CENTRAL FUNERAL HOME in Charge of Arrangements.

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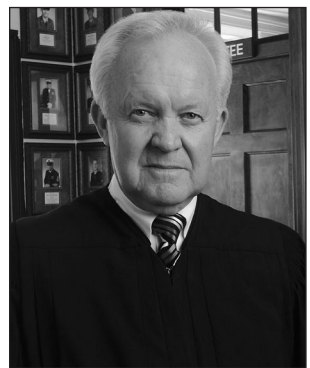


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Hi. My name is Delinda Parton. I am announcing my candidacy for Write-in County Commissioner in the 3rd District of Cannon County. I am a lifelong resident of Cannon County, and currently co-owner of

Parton Farm in the Pleasant View Community. The youngest daughter of Oscar Parton and late Mollie Lowe Parton.
I would like to represent the people of the 3rd District. In talking to the people of the 3rd District, the main concerns are taxes and potholes on many roads. I would like to work with the commissioners addressing these concerns of the citizens. The Commissioners are to serve the citizens of the county. The meetings are interesting and informative as to how our tax money is spent.
I am a graduate of

Cannon County High School and ICS with a Fashion Merchandising degree. I maintain two Facebook pages, including a persona page and Southern Styled Fashionista.
On Aug. 7, the people will elect a county commission that will face many crucial issues. The will be pivotal for the future of the county.
I hope to meet as many of the citizens as I can of the 3rd District. If I don't see you, I would appreciate your vote and support as a write-in candidate.
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Circuit Court Judge J. Mark Rogers Announces Bid for Re-election

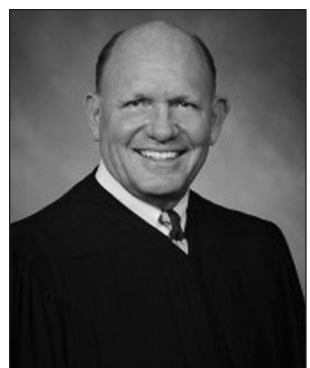


JUDGE J. MARK ROGERS
Circuit Court Judge J. Mark Rogers announced his re-election bid today.
"As Circuit Court Judge, I've enjoyed working to improve the judiciary system, resolving disputes and administering justice in Rutherford and Cannon Counties," Rogers said.
"One of the things I'm most proud of is how former State Representative Kent Coleman, State Senator Jim Tracy and I worked together in 2007 to gain legislative approval to establish the Child Support Magistrate position on behalf of the children in our community," Rogers said.
"It was a bi-partisan effort and proved to me that the ability of a judge to improve the system was not just limited to the courtroom."
A member of the Rutherford/Cannon

County Bar Association, Rogers was past president of the Tennessee Association for Justice. He was named 2009 Trial Judge of the Year by the Southeastern Chapters of the American Board of Trial Advocates.
"Prior to my service as Circuit Court Judge, I built my law practice on East Main Street in Murfreesboro. I brought cases before juries and judges in Rutherford, Cannon, Warren, Coffee, Bedford, Davidson, Wilson, Williamson and other counties, including the United States District Court for the Middle District of Tennessee," Rogers said.
"I took the opportunity to become a judge as a way to pay back my success through public service."
Rogers practiced law for 27 years before being appointed by the Governor in 2004 to represent the 16th Judicial District, which encompasses Rutherford and Cannon counties. He was elected in 2006 for an 8-year term.
"I've presided over multiple jury and bench trials and prepared daily for the multitude of issues that come before the court. I have 37 years of experience in the courtroom as a lawyer and

a judge and am convinced this is a necessary asset to keep the Circuit Court running effectively and efficiently."
The Readyville native is a graduate of Middle Tennessee State University and the University of Tennessee College of Law. Rogers worked at Smithson's Big Star in Woodbury during high school and throughout college at J. C. Penney's in Murfreesboro, becoming the first of thirteen children in his family to go to college. He and his wife, Dr. Jean Anne Rogers, a Murfreesboro optometrist, have three daughters and are members of the First United Methodist Church in Murfreesboro.
Rogers is the son of the late Lois and C. D. Rogers, who served Cannon County as a Squire, now County Commissioner, and former member of the Cannon County Road Board.
"I'd like to remain on the bench. I've enjoyed tremendously serving as circuit court judge and look forward to serving the people of Rutherford and Cannon Counties for another eight years."
Political advertisement paid for by J. Mark Rogers

Circuit Court Judge Royce Taylor Announces Bid for Re-Election



JUDGE ROYCE TAYLOR
Circuit Court Judge Royce Taylor announced he will run for a third term representing Rutherford and Cannon Counties.
"The judge's role is to fairly resolve criminal and civil cases and protect our constitutional rights. This must be done on a non-partisan basis so that the

judicial branch is free from the influence of the legislative and executive branches of government. An independent judiciary is an impartial judiciary."
Taylor has 23 years of experience as a lawyer before being elected as judge in 1998. "A judge's ability to reach a sound judgment is based upon life experiences as well as legal knowledge."
Prior to law school, Taylor was a U.S. Navy combat veteran of Vietnam serving aboard the destroyer, USS DeHaven, with Underwater Demolition Team 22 and SEAL Team One. He also worked on the family and neighboring farms during his younger years and

various construction jobs during his breaks from school.
Taylor attended Mitchell-Neilson Elementary and Central High School before attending the U.S. Naval Academy and University of Tennessee Law School. He is the past president of both the Rutherford/Cannon County Bar Association and the Andrew Jackson American Inns of Court.
Taylor and his wife of 49 years, Susan Turner Taylor, reside upon his family farm. They have three children and six grandchildren.
The election is August 7, 2014 with early voting beginning July 18.
Political advertisement paid for by Royce Taylor

Auditions announced by Arts Center

The Arts Center of Cannon County announces auditions for the September/October show *Noises Off* by Michael Frayn. Auditions will be held on Sunday, July 13 at 6 p.m. and Monday, July 14 at 6 p.m.
Noises Off is a play within a play. It is about an ambitious director and his troupe of mediocre actors. The cast and crew are putting together a silly comedy titled, *Nothing On* - a single-set farce in which lovers frolic, doors slam, and embarrassing hi-jinks ensue.
There are roles available for 4 females and 5 males ages 25-65. Directed by Tara Winton rehearsals will begin the second week in August with performances Sept. 19-

Oct. 4. Those auditioning should be prepared to do cold readings from the script.
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Courier Columnist

Jimmy C. Newman never forgot the ones who helped

Editor's note: Legendary Cajun country music star Jimmy C. Newman, who had a ranch on Rutherford County's Big Spring Road, died of cancer on June 22 at age 86. He had fallen three weeks earlier at the Grand Ole Opry. A subsequent medical examination revealed the entertainer had cancer.

The following is a chapter in a future country music book by author Dan Whittle and friend Jennifer Stuart, sister to singer Marty Stuart.)

Even the most learned country music historians and devout fans won't recognize the name Slick Norris of Highland, Tex.

But without Norris it's possible millions of fans today would not be listening to songs performed by recording artist Jimmy C. Newman, who at age 84, released a new album entitled "Swamp County" in December, 2011.

Jimmy C. was quick to praise those who helped launch his early career, dating back to the 1940s-50s.

"I had this hit song - 'Cry, Cry Darling' - in 1953, on a small label that Slick Norris heard on the radio," recalled Louisiana-born self-proclaimed "Cajun-to-the-bone" Jimmy C. Newman. "He fell in love with my singing."

How much did fan Norris like Newman's record?

"It was getting strong air play on radio stations in Louisiana and Texas, before 'Cry, Cry Darling' became a national hit when I re-recorded it with Dot Records in Nashville in 1954," Jimmy C. noted. "Slick Norris followed my local shows then down in Texas and Louisiana."

But, Super Fan Slick went the extra mile for Jimmy C's career.

"In addition, Slick spent money, purchased and addressed penny postcards to every country music disc jockey in America, every week or so, asking them to play new artist Jimmy C. Newman's 'Cry Cry Darling,' hit song," Jimmy C. traced back to those early people who helped propel him to international stardom.

Three years later in 1956, Jimmy C. Newman was invited to become a member of Nashville's prestigious Grand Ole Opry broadcast over historic Nashville's WSM Radio Station.

"Without Slick Norris and my wife Mae, the classic 'woman behind the man,' none of it would have happened," Jimmy C. credited. "Slick's penny postcard campaign to the DJs across the land definitely helped launch my career."

Although DOT Records was an independent label, the company was a force in 1954 when Jimmy C. re-recorded "Cry, Cry Darling".

"Dot Records was a major player in the 1950s-era within the Nashville country music scene with the likes of Pat Boone in the company stable," Jimmy C. accounted. Another fan helped Jimmy C. appear

outside the swamp towns and honkytonks of Louisiana.

"It was a fan named Tillman Franks who got me on the Louisiana Hayride in 1954. He was another key person instrumental in launching my early career in country music," Jimmy C. noted with his rich Cajun accent.

Other notable careers the Louisiana Hayride helped launch in the late 1940s and early 1950s include legends such as Elvis Presley, Jim Reeves and Hank Williams Sr.

At the time of his death, wife Mae and Jimmy C. resided on their 625-acre farm in rural Rutherford County, Tennessee, about 40 miles from Nashville and the Grand Ole Opry.

He credits another member of the country music family with helping Mae, who survives, and him find their "Singing Hills Ranch".

"Due to (the late) Mary Reeves (wife of legendary Jim Reeves), Mae and I have lived the past 40 years at Singing Hills Ranch," Jimmy C. credited. "Mary Reeves (who died in 1999) recommended we get with Murfreesboro Realtor (the late) Tom Lane, and go see this property. So thanks to Mary Reeves and Tom Lane, it's been our beautiful home place now for more than four decades."

Jimmy C. described some Cajun influences in one of his latest Cajun recordings: Bayou + okra + crawfish + roux + squeeze box = "The Gumbo Song," a tune he recorded in 1998.

Jimmy C. and former Milton-area resident "Little Abe" Manuel Jr., the son of lifelong Cajun neighbor/friend/musician (the late) Abraham Manuel Sr. teamed up to record "The Gumbo Song."

"Performers can't make it without good songs from good song writers," credited Jimmy C. "It's not easy for an artist of my mileage to get attention with a recording."

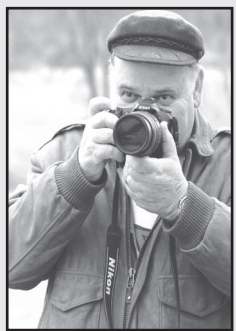
Abe Sr. and Jimmy C. shared swamp-life boyhood in the swamps at High Point, Louisiana.

But "The Gumbo Song" did just that for Jimmy C., a song co-penned by Cedric Hebert and Abe Manuel Jr.

"Jimmy C. was born Jimmy Yves Newman Aug. 27, 1927. The "C" in his stage name stands for "Cajun."

When he joined Chuck Guillory's Rhythm Boys in the 1940s, he had a number of Cajun songs in his repertoire. After several non-hits with J.D. Miller's "Future" label, Miller persuaded record producer Fred Rose of Nashville to give the young Jimmy C. Newman an opportunity.

His recording success led the Louisiana Hayride in Shreveport, La., to hire him as a regular performer. His next four records all reached top 10 status, and in 1956, he was invited to become a member of the Grand Ole Opry.



Words of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Courier Columnist

No harm, no foul

A couple of years ago I was outside the White House taking pictures of a bomb-disposal robot that was being used to inspect a suspicious package, when a metro police officer told several of us we weren't allowed to photograph the device. But shortly after the incident was over, I asked one of the Secret Service "handlers" if I could get some shots. He told me, "Sure, go ahead," and even offered to move the device around for me.

I relate this story because it is so similar to a growing list of settlements resulting from police officers trying to prevent citizens from making audio and video recordings in public places. Just last week a court in Boston ruled that a woman was within her First Amendment rights to record a police officer conducting a traffic stop. In another Boston case, the court ruled in favor of the defendant after he was arrested for recording police officers making an arrest in a public park.

In Maryland, police arrested a man taking video, then deleted his recording and subpoenaed his cell phone records. The court awarded the man a quarter of a million dollars and ruled he had the right to make the recording.

Now, some will argue that if the police

tell you not to do something, you have to stop. But what if the police are wrong, and what you are doing is perfectly legal, and not causing anyone any harm? And there is a world of difference between the police telling you to do something, like "move along," and telling you not to do something, like "stop taking photographs."

What also needs to be noted here is that no-one is advocating actions that interfere with police activities. Indeed, more and more media guidelines point out reporters, and by extension, ordinary citizens, should not obstruct police activities. But none of this, of course, prevents reporters, or private citizens, from recording police activities.

In all of these instances one has to ask, "Where is the harm in taking pictures?" And like they say in basketball, "no harm, no foul."



Media Matters
LARRY BURRIS

Letter to The Editor

Forum on public issues needed

To the Editor:

I believe Mr. Gannon's concerns regarding our current election process are quite valid. Without some structured neutral process that informs voters gossip and rumor will circulate as fact.

Conducting public discussions of our issues is what we need at this critical time in our county's history. Public forums could be structured and hosted by one or more of our civil, business, social or faith based associations. By coordinating their efforts to conduct forums the issues can be thoroughly discussed and in that process voters will become informed. Then concerns about the negative effects of a lack of process for discussing issues will be significantly reduced.

All candidates running for the office of County Executive should be invited to each forum. Each candidate would have an opportunity to present their thoughts on various issues, offer solutions and make commitments to the Voters of Cannon County.

The public discussion of issues currently facing voters should include: developing business growth; land use restrictions; transparency in county agencies transactions; and fiscal accountability for all agencies to name a few.

Such discussions will offer voters insight into each candidates intentions and their capabilities. Hopefully one of our broadly based organizations such as; the Historical Society, Senior Center, Chamber of Commerce, American Legion or a faith based association will step forward and for the good of our county host such forums.

The process could be coordinated and the public kept fairly and effectively informed through our county's newspaper the Cannon Courier. That also would be a very good thing because the current and future prosperity of a county is reflected and reinforced by the success of it's local newspaper.

John Hackett
Locke Creek Road

Letter to The Editor

A glass of wine with dinner

To the Editor:

I moved to Cannon County a few years ago. Since then, I have seen changes I would not imagined possible: first the approval of beer sales inside the Woodbury city limits (both at a retail and restaurant level), then a county referendum to allow Short Mountain Distillery to begin operations, and most recently the approval by Woodbury voters to allow the operation of liquor stores.

This County has a long agricultural history. That history includes the production of moonshine, homemade beer, and homemade wines. The conversion of agricultural bounty into fermented beverages allows for the preservation of nature's gifts. Those products are shelf stable for a period much longer than the associated crops and are more easily transported.

Those products bring a higher value to the producer. Wines, beers, and moonshine convert produce (grapes, hops, and corn) into finished goods. Those products bring a higher price at market (than their underlying sources) and speak to the local tastes and brewing talents and experience of the community.

Now circulating throughout the com-

munity is a petition to allow the sale of wine by the glass and liquor by the drink. State law lumps those two beverages into a single category. In order for the petition to have impact 400 or so signatures from registered voters are needed. Approximately 200 signatures have already been collected.

With enough petition signatures, a referendum will go on the November ballot asking the County voters to approve or disapprove businesses' ability to sell Wine by the Glass and Liquor by the Drink. Given other related laws on the books, the referendum would apply to the entirety of Cannon County.

Fermented beverages are a part of Cannon history and culture. Those drinks can be part of our future economy supporting farmers and new tourism, food venues and generating sales tax dollars.

I encourage you to ask around for someone who is carrying a petition (there are many) and sign your name. Your signature is needed by August 15. A petition is available at The Scoreboard.

Mike Kerwin, Owner/chef of
The Scoreboard Restaurant

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Bryson Bell graduates from Young Marines

Local youth, Bryson Bell, recently graduated from the Young Marines of Rutherford County with the rank of Private First Class.

PFC Bryson Bell, 13 year old son of Tim and Diane Bell of Woodbury, graduated from boot camp to the rank of Private First Class in the Young Marines on May 18, 2014 at the military training base in Smyrna. Bryson will be entering the 8th grade at Woodland School this fall where he is an honor student, BETA club member, 4H class president, and a member of the JR Lions football team.

The Young Marine Oath of Obligation to which Bryson committed is, "From this day forward, I sincerely promise, I will set an example for all other youth to follow and I shall never do anything that would bring disgrace or dishonor upon God, my Country and its flag, my parents, myself or the Young Marines. These I will honor and respect in a manner that will reflect credit upon them and myself. Semper Fidelis."

The Young Marines is a youth education and service program for boys and girls, ages 8 through completion of high school. The Young Marines promotes the mental, moral, and physical development of its members. The program focuses on character building, leadership, and promotes a healthy, drug-free lifestyle.

Young Marines units are nationwide, community-based programs led by dedicated adult volunteers. Many of these volunteers are former, retired, active duty, or reserve Marines who believe passionately that the values they learned as Marines had a positive

effect on them. It is through these caring adults that Young Marines learn the inner values of Honor, Courage, and Commitment. There are currently only 8 Young Marine units in the state of Tennessee.



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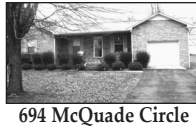
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David J. Faulkner for Cannon County Executive

Serving the citizens of Cannon County Efficiently and Effectively



As promised, here is Part II for delivering Efficient and Effective government to the Citizens of Cannon County. As I stated last week, in preparation to serve you, I have spoken to multiple citizens and done a lot of personal research. Combined together, I have identified **multiple, common sense, time tested and proven actions** that will **significantly improve efficiency and save our tax dollars** to be used on projects and programs to **enhance quality of life, services and opportunities for all Citizens or returned as tax cuts.** Here is a continuation of my plan and promise to the Citizens of Cannon County to ensure **maximum efficiency and effectiveness.**

1. Within the first month of taking office, I will, in coordination with the leadership of our Fire and Rescue Departments and the County Commission, develop a plan of action and begin work on measures to **enhance the County's Fire and Rescue Services** in order to raise our ISO Rating. The ISO Rating is the primary factor that sets our homeowners' or renters' insurance premiums. **Currently, Cannon County has an ISO rating of 9, with 10 being the worst. The reason for this low rating is not due to lack of funding, but how our tax dollars are being spent.** I believe, and many of the fire and rescue professionals with whom I have spoken agree, that **we can change Cannon County's ISO Rating to a 7 within the first year. The difference you will see is a 25% reduction in your homeowners' and/or renters' insurance rates with no increase in your taxes.** From my standpoint, this will save me over \$500.00 per year. **Can you use some extra money in your pocket?**

2. Within the first month of taking office, I will, in coordination with the County Commission and the Solid Waste Management Department, develop a plan of action and begin work on measures to **enhance operations and reduce costs within the Solid Waste Management Department (i.e. the "Convenience Center").** If you have visited the Convenience Center, I'm sure you have been aggravated by some of the items being dumped and with vehicles without Cannon County tags dumping. If we enforced the rules at the Convenience Center, we could **reduce the number of trips to the Rutherford County landfill - saving money!** Also, I'm sure you have seen the signs encouraging **recycling;** however, we are missing out. Currently, the Convenience Center provides drop off points for cardboard, magazines, newspapers, scrap metal, tires, and appliances; however, there are **no drop off facilities for plastic, clear glass, brown glass, green glass, tin cans, aluminum cans, batteries, building materials, etc.** Not only does recycling come with the potential for revenue from the sale of the recycled items, it also reduces the amount of waste and costs associated with dumping into the Rutherford County landfill. In FY-2013 the Convenience Center cost \$475,681 of our tax dollars. When I served as the Mayor of a US Military Base in Germany, we were able to meet 85% of our annual solid-waste costs from the proceeds generated by recycling. **How would you like to reduce our solid waste costs by \$400,000?**

3. Within the first month of taking office, I will, in coordination with the County Commission and the County Ambulance Service, develop a plan of action and begin work on measures to **enhance operations and reduce costs within the County Ambulance Service.** In FY-2013, the Cannon County Ambulance Service cost \$880,820, of which, almost **\$400,000 came from your tax dollars.** After reviewing the budget and expenditure data from multiple other rural counties in Middle Tennessee, **we are paying an average of 125% more in taxes to support our ambulance service. Most counties fund their Ambulance Services with 20% from taxes,** while 80% comes from charges to insurance companies for

the transport of patients. **Our taxes pay 45% of the cost of our ambulance services.** If other counties can reduce the cost of ambulance services on the taxpayer, we can too! I believe we can **reduce taxpayer expense for this service by a minimum of \$100,000** in the first year.

As you may have gathered by reading both this and last week's articles, **I have been busy researching, discussing, and contemplating ways to enhance efficiency and effectiveness** in Cannon County Government. With my past **mayoral experience; ability to research facts, figures, laws and put them together into coherent strategies; leadership; and ethical foundation,** I have the **experience, ability and will to implement and manage a very efficient and effective county government.** It is my firm belief that with a **transparent GAAP Accounting, Budgeting and Purchasing System,** combined with a **Competitive Bid Contracting Process,** an open **Program of Accountability and Maintenance** and a **Long Range Strategic Requirements Plan (SRP)** that Cannon County can **meet all of its current budgetary requirements and save enough money to enhance current services and provide funding for services that currently do not exist.** The initiatives I have presented in these two articles will **save Cannon County a minimum of \$500,000 per year** and this is just from a few ideas.

I look forward to listening to **your** ideas and working with the Citizens of Cannon County on **common sense, transparent, efficient and effective measures to eliminate fraud, waste and abuse of taxpayer dollars** so that we can fund important programs to elevate Cannon County to **Be All That We Can Be.**

Efficiency and Effectiveness, taken together, are my **second objective. Efficiency eliminates waste while focusing resources toward effectively enhancing and enabling the accomplishment of shared goals and visions. I will consistently and prayerfully do my best to develop programs and systems designed to obtain the greatest possible public benefit from every tax dollar.** I will **NOT** spend **your money on frivolous, politically motivated programs** that fail to deliver real benefit to you, the Citizen.

As I have said in past articles; I am **NOT a politician.** I am a **Servant - Leader who takes on challenges with facts, common sense, logic and hard work** to achieve the **best outcomes.** I recognize that the **most important people** are the **Citizens. My vision for Cannon County** is that we will be known throughout the State of Tennessee as a community that **sets high standards and works together, transparently, efficiently and effectively** to achieve ever greater **Opportunity and Quality of Life for every citizen** of Cannon County.

I pray you will provide me with the opportunity to serve you by **your conscientious vote** in this election!

May God Richly Bless Each One!

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I am asking you to hire me as the next Register of Deeds for Cannon County. For the past 15 years, I have served as Deputy Register under Debbie Morris who has chosen not to seek re-election. I am asking you to hire me based on my experience and knowledge of the day to day operations of the Register's office.

Debbie and I have made it a goal to run an efficient and friendly office while adhering to state mandates. As a result, during the last two county audits conducted by the State Comptroller's office, **no audit findings** were reported for the Register of Deeds Office.

Another one of our accomplishments has been to computerize the Register of Deeds Office without any cost to the taxpayer. All documents that are on file in the Register of Deeds Office are now scanned and digitally stored on computer. Our objective is to protect all property records with a computerized backup system and to provide you with a convenient and easy way to access those records.

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President Adams Said Check Out The Firework Stands

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Once again, we prepare to celebrate another July 4th to mark the event that changed our part of the world back in 1776. Those men who made up the Continental Congress, and met in an extremely hot Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, adopted a document that shaped history and their lives forever. All of the 56 signers faced extreme hardships due to their act of courage to secure liberty for this country. In fact, all of those who joined in the fight for America's

independence from that time forward fought against odds way beyond their ability, but not beyond their determination.

In a recent news report from the The Old Farmer's Almanac.com website, they quoted John Adams, making a statement to his wife Abigail, about what would be the results from his actions and his fellow signers by putting their name on that document 235 years ago. Besides being an individual with a lot of courage and foresight, he could also even predict the future, because he said we would be selling fireworks in large colorful tents beside the road and cooking hamburgers to celebrate our freedom. Not so much in those words, but he did tell Abigail the day after signing the Declaration of Independence, "This day will be the most memorable Epoch, in the History of America. I am apt to believe that it will be celebrated, by succeeding generations, as the great anniversary Festival. It ought to be solemnized with pomp and parade, with shews, games, sports, guns, bells, bonfires and illuminations from one end of this continent to the other from this time forward forever more."

I hope this year you are going to take John Adams'

advice and celebrate July 4th with plenty of pomp and illuminations. We spend all year talking about what is wrong in this country on TV and among ourselves, but I hope at least we use July 4th to celebrate what is right.

Just as John Adams and the other 55 men saw the need to do something to preserve our liberty, today we have thousands of young men and women in the Armed Forces from our rural communities and cities fighting in distant lands to continue to preserve those freedoms, as well as the freedoms of others. In our celebrations, let's also take time out to support them this Fourth and salute our flag with dignity when it passes by. Give them your support by saluting a member of the Armed Forces when you meet them on the street and let them know you care, as well as appreciate them for what they do.

Each day, I see "Support Our Troops" magnets on trucks, SUVs, automobiles and other modes of transportation. It is good to see our citizens backing our



troops. Let's do even more to show our pride this Fourth by flying our flags and placing our hands over our hearts when the "Star Spangled Banner" is played. The Fourth of July is more than a holiday. It is a celebration of freedom, our way of life, and a love for our country. Take time this 4th of July to visit a community event, firework display with patriotic music, or walk through a national cemetery.

Make your day off more than just a holiday; make it a celebration of pride in community and country. John Adams predicted you would do it 235 years ago and we shouldn't let our founding father down... especially on the 4th of July.

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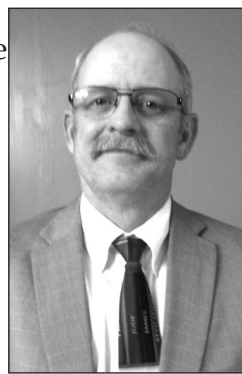


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following:
Woodbury Lion's Club will be having their annual Walking Horse Show beginning at 3:30 p.m. at the Clayton Glenn Arena in Woodbury.

The Auburntown Lion's Club is also having their All You Can Eat Fish Fry 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Community Center in Auburntown.

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.

Information Session on Browns Mill Dam Tuesday, July 8
The Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency will be hosting a public information session in regard to the Browns Mill Dam removal and river access located on the East Fork of the Stones River in Rutherford County. The session will be held on Tuesday, July 8 at the Lascassas Fire Hall. Anyone interested in this project may come anytime between 6:30 and 8 p.m. TWRA and Griggs and Maloney Engineering & Environmental Consulting staff will be available to answer questions on the project.

Spring Veggies at the Cannon County Farmers Market

The weather has put us a little behind, but the Market producers are starting to make their goodies available. Carmen and Jerry Smithson will be at the Market on Saturday with cabbage, onions, lettuce, radishes and potatoes. We plan to have the Market up and running with multiple producers the first Saturday in July.

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

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

Short Mountain Trading Post

Short Mountain Trading Post: Looking for Farmer's Market participants, Flea Market vendors and local

Fireworks Display Thursday, July 3

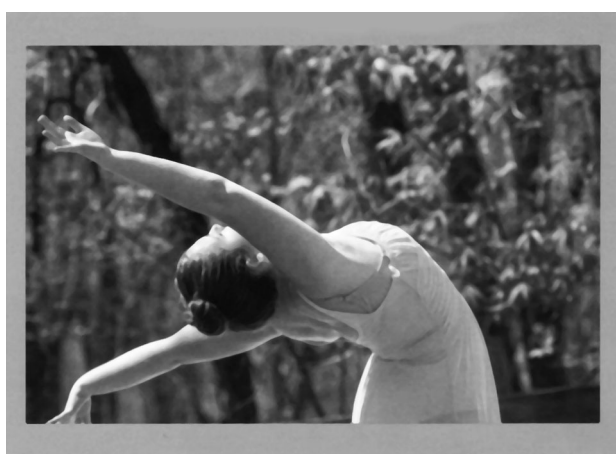
Cannon County, Town of Woodbury, City of Auburntown, and our business partners are inviting you to the Cannon Communities' 4th of July Celebration on July 3 at Dillon Park in Woodbury.

The park will open at 5 p.m. for the festivities. The music will begin at 6 p.m. and the fireworks will begin when it gets dark enough. We will have over 500 hot dogs, cold drinks, and watermelon free to the guest when the park opens. We will also have games to play for your family. You will need to bring your own chairs or blankets to sit on. You are also invited to bring your own picnic baskets.

Admission to the Celebration is free, but we are asking for you to bring a non-perishable food item for each person coming to the Celebration. Drop off location for the food donations will be at the park entrance.

The Food Bank is running low on the following items: flour, sugar, cooking oil, powdered milk instant potatoes, peaches, pinto beans, cream of chicken soup, cream of mushroom soup, canned meat items, and peanut butter.

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Executive Board Meeting

There will be an E-Board Meeting on Thursday, July 10, 2014, at 6:00PM, at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury. We were very successful in our support to the "Friends of After School Kids" Program sponsoring the Horse Show Saturday, June 21, 2014. We are planning on teaming up again with the "Friends of After School Kids" to sponsor another Horse Show on August 2, 2014, for the "Special Olympics" Program. The "Friends of After School Kids" could use some good men on the REACH Executive Board. We meet once a month. This is a great way for the American Legion Post 279 to help support our youth in the After School Kids Program.

Clear Fork United Methodist Church Big Hill Road, Gassaway Saturday, July 12

The church will be offering catfish or chicken tenders, choice of pinto, white or green beans, hush puppies, cabbage slaw or veggie salad, french fries, homemade desserts and drink. Hours are 4 to 8 p.m.

Landscape Paintings By Meg Garrett July 13-Sept. 10 Arts Center of Cannon County

An opening reception is set for 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, July 13 at the Arts Center.

Melton - Parsley Family Reunion Saturday, July 19

The friends and families of Ollie Melton and Birdie Parsley Melton will be gathering for a pot luck dinner on Saturday July 19, 2014 at 11 a.m. at the Cannon County Senior Center located at 609 Lehman Street in Woodbury. Bring your favorite food(s) to share and your photos and stories for all to enjoy. For more info you can email: Dorothy at: healer51@bak.rr.com.

Back to School Clinics Cannon County Health Dept., July 16, 23 & 30

The Cannon County Health Department, located at 301 West Main Street, Woodbury, is hosting Back To School Clinics on July 16, July 23 and July 30. Please call the Health Department at 615-563-4243 for an appointment. For more information, contact the Cannon County Health Department, your child's physician, your school nurse, or Bonnie Patterson, Director of Coordinated School Health at 615-563-5752 x 245 or bonnie.patterson@ccstn.net. The Tennessee Department of Health (TDOH) requires certain immunizations for students entering pre-k, kindergarten and 7th grades. There is now only one official TDOH certificate of immunization that must be completed.

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A note from Mike Gannon

I have been very fortunate and honored to serve as your County Executive. I will be forever grateful to the citizens of Cannon County for allowing me this opportunity. I take my responsibilities as your County Executive very serious. If re-elected, I will continue to work diligently to be the best County Executive possible.

I would like to recognize my executive assistants, Charlotte Duke and Diane Hickman for their outstanding contributions they have provided to my office. They are trustworthy, reliable, respectable and do a great job for the citizens of Cannon County. We have a productive working relationship with federal, state and county officials which ensure the smooth operation of County Government. With the cooperation of other agencies and individuals we have accomplished many good things for Cannon County.

I encourage anyone with questions or concerns regarding County Government to please visit or call my office anytime. We will provide documentation or put you in touch with the proper state agency for answers to your questions.

My goal has always been to serve all the citizens of Cannon County with respect and to the best of my ability. I welcome any advice or suggestions on how I can serve you better.

I ask for your vote and support on August 7th.

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Summer months bring on warm temperatures and vacations all across the States. School is out and families use the time to relax and enjoy time together. And there is a chance that you or someone you know will be visiting a Theme Park during summer vacation. Here are 10 Tips to help you have a more enjoyable trip.

1. Stay Cool, and don't get burned

Water will help prevent heat related illnesses in theme parks. Stay away from sugary drinks as they will only add calories and not help with dehydration. Drinking water before your trip will also help keep you hydrated for when you'll be sweating outside at the theme park.

Put on waterproof sunscreen before you enter the park. Be sure to reapply it throughout the day. After a couple of water rides, sunscreen may be washed away. Bring a hat to help too. Wear comfortable shoes and clean, dry socks. Feet can get tired easily in sandals. Or blisters can occur if you are not wearing socks. A good pair of shoes will give you the extra support since you will be on your feet most of the day.

2. Be aware of what is around you

Be aware of where you are and what is around you. Don't stumble into someone else or trip over a stroller. And if you are the one pushing a stroller, be courteous. When walking, try not to just stop in a line of people who are walking. Step aside and let others by.

3. Stay away from where you don't belong

Never enter a restricted



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Top 10 theme park safety tips

area in a theme park. Don't climb or hop fences or walk through employee-only gates. If you drop a hat or other item that falls into a restricted area, ask a park employee for help.

4. Know your limits
Read an attraction's boarding restrictions before you get in line. If you can't find the boarding restrictions at a particular ride, or have any questions about them, find a park employee and ask. Most parks issue special guidebooks for the rides.

5. Know your Health
Too many incidents that occur in theme parks are the result of an undiagnosed medical condition. Know your health condition, and that of your children before you visit. Keep off the rides that could affect your condition.

6. Don't cheat
Don't cheat or ignore the rules to get on a ride where you don't belong. Sometimes there are hidden drops, or turns, maybe a sudden stop. Don't use things to make your children look taller than they are. Height and safety restrictions are there for a reason.

Don't cut line. Nothing provokes more arguments than impatient people not

waiting their turn. If you see line-jumping, report it to the nearest employee at the ride.

7. Stay in to stay safe
On any theme park ride, it is best to stay seated, keep your hands on the grab bar, and feet and knees inside the car. If you are riding a ride with no floor, relax and let your feet dangle underneath you. Check to make sure your child is still securely fastened after the ride employee has checked. Do not get off the ride until you have been cleared by the attendant.

8. Make a Plan
Before you head to the park, review its layout on the Internet and make a plan about what rides and attractions you'll visit. Doing so will not only make better use of your time at the park, it will help you and your family stay safe by ensuring you know entry/exit locations, restrooms, food and drink stands and information booths. If you're travelling with children, discuss what they should do if they become lost and make sure young children have your name and cell number in their pocket or fastened to their clothing.

9. Buddy-up
If you're travelling in a

group (even a small one) it's a good idea to pair up members of the group as "buddies." During "buddy breaks," have members of the group make sure their buddy is still with the group, hydrating, eating a small snack, and seems to feel well.

10. Help the kids!
If you are visiting with a child, take a moment to explain the ride to them, and tell them how they should behave. They are depending upon you to keep them safe. Set good example for them by following the rules above, and make sure that they know you expect them to follow those rules, too.

Never put a crying child on a ride. If your child starts to cry, let others pass you in line until your child is calmed. Or, gently exit the line and find something more relaxing to do. Young kids can't keep an adult's pace in a theme park. Let them take plenty of breaks.

If you're one of the millions of guests that will visit an American amusement park this year, plan properly and keep the top 10 safety tips in mind. A thrilling day of theme park fun can be the highlight of your summer!



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Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Geraldine Duke, Carol & Wanda visited Barbara Bailey on Tuesday. It was Geraldine's birthday. The girls were taking her out to eat.

Barbara Bailey attended a get-together last week at Logan's Roadhouse in Murfreesboro for G.E. employees. They have been meeting for lunch often since the plant closed.

Little Avery Hennessee from Lebanon spent the weekend with her grandparents Woody & Sheree Floyd and her great-grandmother Violet Smith at Fairfield in Bedford County.

My sympathy to the families of Hal Larimer, Carsie Spry, Doyle Sadler, Leonard Young that recently passed away.

Get well wishes to all the sick in this community.

Be able to say at the end of each day, I did the best I could. Take time to give thanks for the beauty of today. It is not what you have that makes you special. It is who you are. Everyone you meet knows something you don't know. Be willing to learn from them.

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

Oh, Boy did I ever learn a lesson this past week : Never wear overalls in the outhouse! I dropped the suspenders down into the pit of doom...all I can say is that it was an unexpected mess and thank goodness I packed an extra pair of jeans !

My daughter-in-law lost her eyeglasses in one when she went to check for a snake down in the potty. She asked for help to retrieve them and we all finally convinced her that those would be no rose-colored glasses if she was to wear them again !

My grand daughter also has a quite vivid outhouse memory : Ya' gotta lift the lid first, before ya' let go ! She unfortunately had the wet squeaky sneaker syndrome the rest of the day!

Years ago, Cousin Clem locked Uncle Festus in an outhouse, walked away and told nobody about it. Poor Uncle Festus had laryngitis for a week after that. That poor man must have screamed for help all day long until his dog, Snickers, sniffed trouble and barked for Aunt Clara to release her husband. Even if a polecat had been locked up in there with him, no brand of tomato juice could remove that smell off Festus for almost a week !!

Well, enough of a stinky subject....but things like that DO happen and especially if it happens in the summer, it can be a nasty experience !!

Speaking of summer, it certainly has been HOT. Folks seemed to stay home this week, even tho, we did have some very nice folks visit us and enjoy the Trading Post. We are getting ready to open a new craft booth all about glassworks. Lighted bottles, glass wind chimes, goblets, hanging lamps. You name it, they will be very interesting pieces of art and priced reasonably. Another booth is opening and featuring collectibles and gifts. It's called the Owl's Nest and created by a very special lady, Deena Jones of Smithville. Welcome aboard Folks !!

As usual, we have out fabulous gourd lamps created by Jai Sheronda. If you want to highlight a room in your home and have an item extremely different, then buy a gourd lamp. I have several in my home and am delighted with the color and ambiance that each one lends to my décor. They are gourd-geous!!

The Loft has grown in leaps and bounds with even MORE things for all of you to

appreciate !! We will be open over the Fourth of July week-end, so please stop end and join the fun !! Holiday sales are going on, so c'mon in for some great buys!!!

As I mentioned before, our next Flea Market Day is set for August 2, the first Saturday of the month. We have returning vendors signed up and new ones also. One gentleman has tons of race car memorabilia....so there ya' go, Guys!! Always something for everybody. Call me, Savannah, at #615-464-7824 to sign up.

My goodness, there are so many folks suffering from allergies this year!! My daughter says that her entire family is sneezing, getting bad headaches, sore throats and drippy noses. I told her to check around her yard for blooming trees and shrubs. Guess what she found....a HUGE honeysuckle bush bordering her fence line with the neighbor. Well, there you go !! I live in the woods and when that poison ivy comes out....help !! All of the summer greenery is so pretty, but also pretty treacherous in the pollen department. I guess every season everywhere has it's own good and bad . We have no choice but to accept it and just feel fortunate that we are still here, allergies or not, to enjoy life here on earth. It all comes in the same package.

As I always say, make it a point to love your friends and family. Check up on your elderly folks. Guide your young ones. Live peacefully in your home and community and don't worry about the "keeping up with the Joneses" thing. In the end, does it really have mattered ? Be happy and feel lucky to have what you have and take care of each other. Smile, keep that sense of humor and find beauty in all creation.

C'mon in and visit all of us at The Short Mountain Trading Post on Short Mountain Highway. We are open Thursday thru Saturday from 10 to 5. Your phone calls are welcomed if you have any questions on the items we feature or directions to our location. Make sure you also take advantage of the FREE tour offered by the Short Mountain Distillery next door to us. They are super people and offer an amazing amount of moonshine history, tales and hikes.

Chat with all of you next week. Enjoy your summer. Hugs, Savannah

Have A Happy & Safe 4th!

MILL....

and lunch Goodness Gracious offers a variety of pancake items, omelets, ben-edicts, sandwiches and quiche. When open in the evening the main fare is fried chicken, catfish and several Polish dishes, which reflect Ford's heritage.

"We definitely sell a lot of pancakes. People find out the ingredients are ground on site organically and that is very exciting to them," she said.

"Our cinnamon swirl pancakes are hands down the best sellers, and the mill's corncakes are very popular as is our quiche and chicken salad and in the evening, catfish and fried chicken."

All the desserts, from red velvet cake and Snickers cake to Italian cream cake and the pies prove winners.

On a recent Saturday morning, Murfreesboro's Kevin and Destinee Mabin and their daughter Kayla enjoyed a brunch consisting of a BLT with gouda grits, a corncake omelet with eggs, corn, strawberries with homemade cream cheese and almond tea and fruit tea.

"We thought they [Goodness Gracious] had disappeared but found their new address online," said Kevin. "We've been here four or five times now. The atmosphere is more conducive to the food."

Also dining at the riverside restaurant Murfreesboro Central High School class of 1964 alumni Beverly Lamb of New Orleans, Pamela Eakes of

Seattle and Shirley Stagner of New York City.

"I had a beautiful breakfast with country ham and biscuits," said Eakes.

"The thing that surprised me the most was the pineapple cheese casserole side," Stagner noted. "I could eat it for days. We had the tomato pie and that was great."

"It was like getting our tomato fix," said Lamb.

"It was all very impressive. We couldn't eat dessert. We'll be back," promised Stagner.

The accolades for the food do not go to Ford alone but to her children who serve by her side. Son Eric is chef and miller, and daughter Danielle Ford Worrell handles correspondence and paperwork among other chores.

Ford, a native of Detroit, Mich., and Bob, her husband of 37 years, and their children moved to Middle Tennessee in 1989 when he took a job with Saturn in Spring Hill. She started her culinary career at The Front Porch in Murfreesboro in the early 1990s.

When owner Debbie Barner sold that restaurant to purchase Miller's Grocery in Christiana, Ford and some friends bought The Front Porch and operated it from 1992 to 2001.

"I attribute Debbie to being the lady who helped me to become passionate about food and catering," said Ford. "She worked so hard at it. She made food look like art, and I thought that is something I was interested in."

After The Front Porch, Ford operated Cherry Tree Catering Company and discovered that her



From left, Shirley Stagner of New York City, Pamela Eakes of Seattle and Beverly Lamb of New Orleans enjoy a Saturday brunch at Goodness Gracious at the Mill. The trio was celebrating in conjunction with the 50th reunion of the Central High School class of 1964.

children, who helped but did not really enjoy the restaurant business during their high school and early college years, had a change of heart.

"They said they missed it and now had fallen in love with it. At that point we opened Goodness Gracious," she recalled.

Her role at the mill eatery includes a lot of things but she looks forward to pulling off the day-to-day-operations. "That I get to focus more on the catering aspect and not have to be open six days a week, loving what I do but not spending 80 hours a week doing it," she said.

As for the catering, she says, "We love to do it all: corporate catering, private parties in homes, weddings."

Meanwhile, the mill produces freshly ground

white and yellow cornmeal, wheat flours, white and yellow grits and oatmeal.

Karen and Bob became Readyville residents two-and-a-half years ago when they purchased The Corners, a brick mansion built by George Ready in 1829.

Karen discovered the estate searching for a house online.

"My husband and I lived in Rockvale in the house we built when we moved here. Our children grew up there and had moved out of the house. We were going to downsize and moved to the city. I hated it in the city," recalled the Motor City native.

"I was always looking online at houses and this and that. I found The Corners and when I first showed it to my husband,

he said, 'I thought we were gonna be semi-retired so I would not be working on anything. I will always have to work on something there.' In time we went to look at it and bought it. We loved it. He has worked very, very hard on this house."

The Fords rent The Corners on the River and its grounds for weddings, private parties, bridal teas, rehearsal dinners and corporate events. The house can handle up to 60 guests, and events just on the grounds can handle 150 to 175 people.

"My husband and I try to sit outside as much as possible and enjoy the grounds and the river and the charms of it," said the businesswoman, who really may have found the best of both worlds.

Beaver's cell phone act to take effect

Legislation sponsored by Senator Mae Beavers (R-Mt. Juliet) which prohibits law enforcement officers from searching or seizing a person's cellular telephone data without first obtaining a warrant is set to take effect on July 1.

The new law, Public Chapter 785, prohibits the search and seizure of a cellular phone during a routine traffic stop, and states that no cellular telephone data that is obtained in violation of the legislation is admissible as evidence.

Supporters of Tennessee's new law were further bolstered by this week's U.S. Supreme Court decision regarding cellular phone privacy. In Riley v. California, Chief Justice John Roberts authored a unanimous decision stating that the Fourth Amendment requires police to obtain a search warrant prior to the search of a cellular phone - using arguments similar to those put forth by Senator Beavers this past legislative session.

"Searching or seizing a person's cellphone or smartphone data without any judicial oversight is a major invasion of the privacy of our citizens," said Senator Beavers. "I am thrilled that the U.S. Supreme Court further emphasized the importance of protecting against increased government encroachment into our everyday lives."

PRESS...

Pulitzer Prize winner, Author, National Public Radio Host and Lecturer Alex Jones, whose family owns the Greenville Sun in Greenville, Tenn., is the director of the Shorenstein Center on Media, Politics and Public Policy at Harvard's John F. Kennedy School of Government.

In 1987, while covering the newspaper industry for the New York Times, his story about "The Fall of the House of Bingham" about a powerful newspaper family's ups and downs ended with the sale of the family media empire after years of management of Barry Bingham, Jr. The following year, Jones won the Pulitzer Prize for Specialized Reporting.

Luther Masingill, the longest serving announcer at the same station (70 years at WDEF Radio and TV, Chattanooga) is the only announcer to have reported over the air both the attack on Pearl Harbor and 9/11 on the Twin Towers in New York.

Otis Sanford, a veteran editor with The Commercial Appeal occupies the Helen and Jabie Hardin Chair of Excellence in Economics/Managerial Journalism in the Journalism Department of the University of Memphis.

Sam Venable, a writer for the Knoxville News Sentinel, is a columnist who specializes in humor is widely known for his wit and bizarre look at life composed in 12 books he authored and a contributing author to many more.

According to TJHOF Bylaws, inductees represent those who have made significant and substantial contributions to the Journalism profession. Demetria Kalodimos, anchor of Nashville's longest continuous evening TV news program and popular personality, will be on hand to emcee the induction ceremony which will honor and recognize the class of 2014.

The induction ceremony will take place on Aug. 12, in conjunction with the Tennessee Association of Broadcasters annual conference at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center, Murfreesboro. For more information about the Tennessee Journalism Hall of Fame, visit the web site at www.journalismhof.org.

JULY 4...

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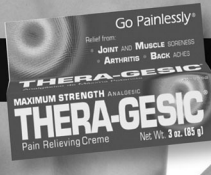

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News from the Mountain



BY CAROL GUNTER



MIDDLE TENNESSEE UTILITY DISTRICT BALANCE SHEET

Fiscal Year Ended
March 31, 2014

ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS

	(in thousands)
CURRENT ASSETS	
Cash and certificates of deposit	\$ 36,465
Accounts receivable and unbilled revenue	11,903
Materials, supplies and gas in storage	5,201
Deferred gas cost	
Other current assets	334
	53,904
RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Cash - customer deposits	629
Cash - contributions from customers	181
Certificates of deposit - bond principal and interest sinking fund	608
	1,418
UTILITY PLANT	
Utility plant in service	182,660
Less accumulated depreciation	(72,074)
	110,586
Construction in progress	439
	111,025
OTHER LONG TERM ASSETS	
	44
TOTAL ASSETS AND OTHER DEBITS	\$ 166,391

LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS

	(in thousands)
CURRENT LIABILITIES	
Accounts payable	\$ 4,553
Payroll and sales tax payable	143
Deferred gas cost	579
Other current liabilities	373
	5,648
LIABILITIES PAYABLE FROM RESTRICTED ASSETS	
Current maturities of long term debt	1,275
Interest payable	36
Customer deposits	629
	1,939
LONG-TERM DEBT, less current maturities	
	5,379
POST EMPLOYMENT BENEFITS OBLIGATION	
	1,687
NET ASSETS	
Invested in capital assets, net of related debt	104,306
Restricted for debt service	580
Restricted for community contributions	122
Unrestricted	46,730
	151,738
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND OTHER CREDITS	\$ 166,391

MIDDLE TENNESSEE UTILITY DISTRICT STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENSES AND CHANGES IN NET POSITION

Fiscal Year Ended
March 31, 2014

	(in thousands)
OPERATING REVENUES	
Sale of Natural Gas	
Residential	\$ 31,226
Commercial	13,585
Industrial	20,209
Sale of merchandise & jobbing	1,519
Other operating revenues	891
Uncollectible accounts	(100)
	67,330
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Cost of sales	44,101
Operations, maintenance & engineering	5,319
Customer accounting and collection	2,897
Communication and promotion	183
Administrative and general	2,899
Depreciation and amortization	5,214
	60,612
OPERATING INCOME	6,718
NONOPERATING REVENUE (EXPENSES)	
Interest income	50
Interest expense	(311)
Other	9
	(251)
INCOME BEFORE CONTRIBUTIONS	6,467
CONTRIBUTIONS IN AID OF CONSTRUCTION	253
INCREASE IN NET ASSETS	6,720
NET ASSETS, beginning of year	145,018
NET ASSETS, end of year	\$ 151,738
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of the Board of Commissioners	\$ 4
Travel costs/expenses associated with members of Management	126
Travel costs/expenses associated with other employees	3
	\$ 133

Monday morning up here on the mountain and hoping I'll get the last of my mowing done today as the rain stopped me Saturday evening behind Aubrey's shop. The weather guys and gals keep saying we need the rain, so I guess we do, but let me get my mowing done first then it can pour.

I've had my cups of coffee with the hazelnut creamer this morning and hope you have had your coffee to get you motivated also. Could be a really good day since I've not seen any of the little green guys, and invisible cow or any pesky armadillo to bug me, but I'm always on my guard as any element of surprise could be fatal for me, not them. Have plenty of work to do outside and enjoy the day the Lord has put at my feet - never to take it for granted and plan to make the best of it.

Please keep some people in prayer: Denise Stanton, Carlon and Mai Nell Melton, and Donna Lawson.

Maybe one or two of you can relate to back in the seventies as I certainly do to those salespeople who came by selling vacuum cleaners, cookware, and etc. One one occasion, Aubrey

had eaten supper and was in his recliner with it in park as he would tell me, when a salesman came to the door. He was selling vacuum cleaners. Take this in mind, Aubrey had put in a hard day's work and all he wanted to do was rest. He told the guy we had a vacuum cleaner and we really didn't need another one.

This should have been sufficient enough for the guy to take the box of Tide or some kind of cleaning product he had put down on our coffee table and thank Aubrey and leave, you would think. No, this was not the case, as he started then talking about their vacuum cleaner and how far superior it was to any on the market you could buy. Of course, Aubrey being the kind of man he was, let the guy keep talking as he wanted to demonstrate how good his vacuum cleaner was.

Well, this proved to be quite interesting, but before the demonstration got started, Aubrey made the statement if he was going to buy a vacuum cleaner, he would pay cash for it as he didn't like monthly payments. I do not know how much the price on the vacuum cleaner was, but I

heard the guy say that he could lower it some he was sure, but he would have to call his boss that was somewhere in the area close by to verify this. Sensing a sale of a vacuum cleaner to us was pretty imminent, the guy's boss showed up at the house in just a few minutes. Imagine that - pretty convenient I was thinking.

I was washing dishes, when the demonstration began with Aubrey and the two guys being in the living room. I saw a lot of dust a flying (it was like one of those dust bowls you see on TV) and afterwards, when the air finally cleared, the guy showing Aubrey all of that dirt his vacuum cleaner had sucked up and what did Aubrey have to say about it? His response was, well, I hadn't said anything about the "Hoover" not working so I guess she's just not been working it!

Silence - then the laughter erupted from all of them about, I'm sure, my house cleaning habits. If you remember (in my defense), I have already told you this girl is an outside person, not an inside person. The conversation the guys were having about the vacuum cleaner was finally, I knew, going to come to an end as Aubrey had been leading

them on now for about two hours at least. These guys I guess had never been around a guy like Aubrey before, but the sort of asked for the run-around they got from him.

He was having so much fun with them. The one that was the boss said, Mr. Gunter, You're not going to buy a vacuum cleaner from us are you? To that statement, Aubrey said, no, I'm not. With that, they were leaving as I came into the living room. I asked what happened to the free cleaning product? Aubrey, grinning, said the buy being outdone just picked it up, looked at him, said thank you and went out the door.

Only Aubrey could have pulled this caper off as he saw the opportunity to have some fun with them. The first guy should have just taken Aubrey at his word that we didn't need a vacuum cleaner!

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

Blessed be the Lord God, the God of Israel, who only doeth wondrous things. And blessed be HIS glorious name forever. Psalm 72:18,19

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Washington, DC will never be the same! From pictures posted on Facebook and the antics I've heard first hand, it appears the Jr. Betas, sponsors and chaperones took in ALL the sites in just a matter of days. It's being said, "You can take a redneck out of the country but you can't take the country out of the redneck," to include but not limit to subway rides and crossing streets (and this was just the chaperones!!!)

In spite of bus troubles, Jr. Betas enjoying the history of our nation and then traveling to Richmond VA to attend the Jr. National Beta

Convention are Stone Basham, Colin Crawley, Austin Duggin, Hattie and Corinne Fann, Rachel Hale, Katie Hancock, Tyger Kennedy, Daysha Murry, Mary Beth Patterson, Adrianna Reed, Colton Richardson, Katherine Russo, National Secretary contender, Mackenzie Turney, Bradly Vickers, Justin Whited, and Alyssa Williams. Sponsors Dianne McAllister and DeAnna Reed with hubby, Tim, and chaperones Beth Hancock, Maggie Hale, Angie Whited, Megan Davis, Lisa Vickers, W.C. Basham, Auburn principal, Melinda, Jason

and Lily Crook, Lance McAllister and Carlee, Todd and Susan Turney and Donald, Cortilla and Chloe Fann had just as much fun as the betas (maybe more so with some!)

Because of tough competition, Mackenzie did not win the spot but her campaign speech (which was great) got her recognized as third. Congratulations.

Our Jr. Betas are to be commended for helping other beta clubs - one being Central Magnate where Mackenzie sang and another one where one of the competitors was not supported by any of his fellow betas. Our Betas joined forces and worked hard to perform a skit for him. Well done, Betas.

Rylon Morrison and Kullon Patrick enjoyed a day of swimming Tuesday with Janna Womack and me at the Reeds while they were gone!

"AgencyD3" Vacation Bible School will begin at Auburn Baptist Church Monday, July 7th and continue through Friday the 11th. Each night's service begins at 6:00 and ends at 8:30. There is Bible study for babies thru adults. Crafts, recreation and evening meal

provided. Family night is sent for Sunday, July 13th at 6:00 topped off with the annual homemade ice cream. Come one, come all and lean to Discover, Decide and Defend.

July 2nd is a popular day for Eric Stinnett who hits the 28 mark and Nathan Hollandsworth who turns 23. Melinda Crook has a birthday the 3rd along with Devin Young. Carlene McCullough and Paula Leach share their day with our nation when they celebrate the 4th. Brent Griffith and Will Bailey get special treatment on the 5th which winds up this weeks' birthday list. Happy, happy birthday to all of you and PLEASE for all of us, don't celebrate the 4th with a 5th or any other alcohol beverage. Stay safe.

It was July 5th, 1968 when Bobby Francis took as his beautiful young bride, Brenda Bryson. Matt Kress and Ashley Riter said their "I do's" on the 6th in 2013. Happy anniversary to both couples.

If you have news for this column, please e-mail me at H Y P E R L I N K mailto:apatrick@dtccom.net, apatrick@dtccom.net, or call 464-4310 and leave a message if no answer.

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Lunch Tickets are \$15 SHREK (matinee show only) Tickets are



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The Woodbury Lions Club named its officers for 2014-15 during its Installation and Awards Meeting Monday (June 23). Seated, from left, Andy Jacobs (President), Bruce Steelman (Lion Tamer), Adam Melton (Tail Twister), Steve Smith (Secretary) and John Basinger (1st Vice President). Standing, from left, Lois Larimer (Incoming Director), Gina Mitchell (3rd Vice President), District Governor Carolyn Blankenship, Korie Aycock (Membership Chair) and Sue Patrick (Treasurer).



W.T. Todd, right, was presented the Lion of the Decade Award by Sue Patrick. Todd has 46 years perfect attendance in the Woodbury Lions Club.

Glenn Steakley, right, was presented the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award by Lion Bruce Steelman. The Melvin Jones Fellowship Award is one of the highest honors given by the Lions Club.



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2014-15 Incoming Directors

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- Lois Larimer
- Danny Miller
- Barbara Parker
- Nathan Sanders
- PDG Cliff Swoape

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Trea Wessel, left, was presented the Lion of the Year Award by Glenn Steakley during the Installation and Awards Meeting Monday (June 23). Wessel has nine years perfect attendance.

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TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Hosea
Hosea 1

Hosea was active as a prophet during the eighth century before Christ from about 760 B.C. to 720 B.C. His message was to the people of the Northern kingdom or the ten tribes of Israel that broke away from Judah and Benjamin following the death of King Solomon and the succession of his son Rehoboam to the throne. Some 200 years after the division Hosea came on the scene as Israel was threatened with destruction by the neighboring nations. Hosea proclaimed God's love for his people. The book of Hosea opens with the account of Hosea's love for his wife who was unfaithful. Hosea used this experience to show God's love for a people who had been unfaithful to Him.

The names given to Hosea and Gomer's children were indicative of God's relationship to Israel. Their first child was named Jezreel or God sows, meaning that in a little while God would avenge the blood shed at Jezreel. Lo-Ruhamah, or Not pitied was the name given their second child. Lo-Ammi or Not My people was the name given their third child. Through Hosea God was giving His people one last opportunity to repent and return to Him before His judgment broke out on the land.



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Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County High School's Senior Beta Club captured first place for group talent at the Senior Beta National Convention in Virginia last week.

The talented group of students had earned the opportunity to compete nationally after placing first at the State Competition in Nashville last fall.

The Cannon Courier will have a detailed feature story outlining the group's success in next week's edition; however, the group returned late Saturday night and we wanted to offer a glimpse of this great accomplishment before next week.

Top left, the CCHS Senior Beta members pose for a group photo after winning group talent at the National Convention. Lower left, Beta members have their photo taken in front of the White House. Below, singers from the Beta talent strike a pose following their performance Friday night.



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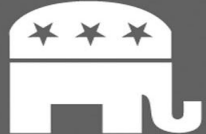
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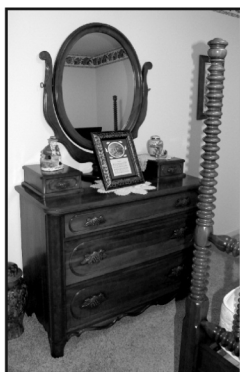
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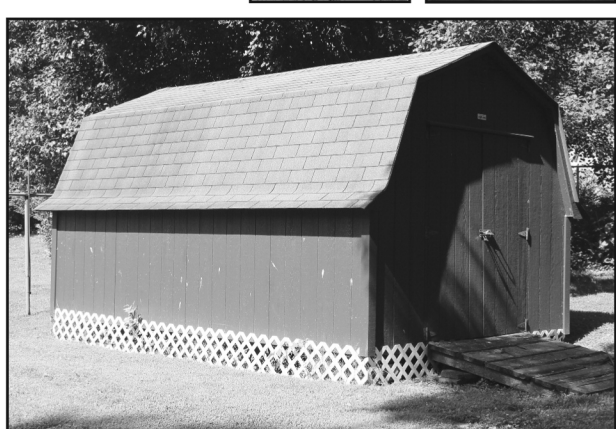
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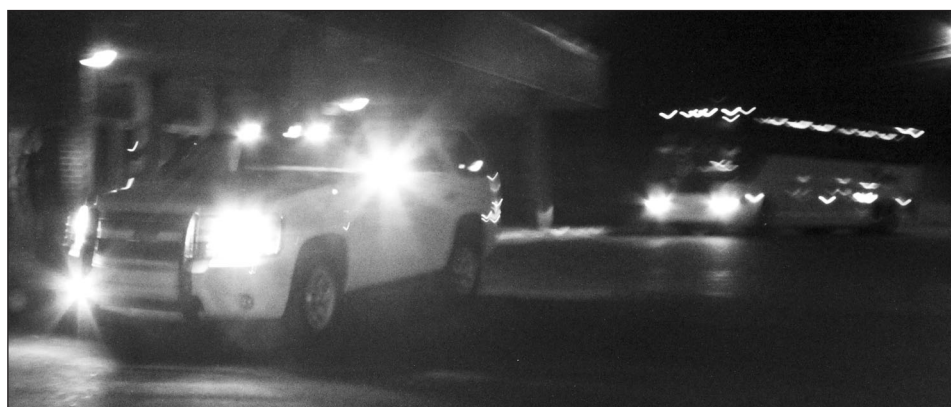


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Cannon County Sheriff Darrell Young provided the CCHS Beta Club with a police escort for their return home from Virginia with the National Championship for group talent.



Clay Luker, left, is greeted upon his return home Saturday night. Below, Beth Northcutt, left, with son, Jeffery.



Longtime Cannon County Beta Club sponsor Norma Lewis exits the bus after the long ride from Virginia. Below, Ashley Parker poses with a sign welcoming home students.



Democratic watermelon rally



Sue Patrick breaks out the watermelon for the Cannon County Democratic Party Watermelon Rally at the Cannon County Courthouse Friday (June 27).



Carolyn Motley was the official watermelon cutter for the Cannon County Democratic Party Watermelon Rally at the Cannon County Courthouse Friday (June 27).



Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick, left, and former Cannon County Sheriff Billy Nichols share thoughts during the Cannon County Democratic Party Watermelon Rally Friday (June 27).



Left, Candace Reed, candidate for Tennessee House District 46, and campaign manager D.J. Jones were on hand for the Cannon County Democratic Party Watermelon Rally. Right, Amos Powers, left, seeking the 6th Congressional District seat, visits with Jim Gibbs, right. Former Cannon Courier owner Andy Bryson is in the background.

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v.

TIMOTHY MICHAEL
HUPP,
Respondent.

Case No. 14-88

The Petitioners have filed a Petition seeking to terminate your parental rights to the above-named child. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown.

You are hereby ORDERED to appear in the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Public Square, Woodbury, Tennessee, on the 18th of August, 2014 at 9:00 a.m. for a trial and to personally answer the Petition. Failing to appear for the hearing on this date and time will result in the loss of your right to contest the Petition and your parental rights may be terminated.

Entered the 16th day of June, 2014.

The Honorable Robert E. Corlew, III, Chancellor
Approved for Entry:
Susan Hubbard, #024463
Attorney for the Petitioners
212 South Academy St.
Murfreesboro, Tn 37130
(615) 890-1548
4t-June 23, 30, July, 7, 14

IN THE CHANCERY
COURT FOR

CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

CINDY A. HOWE and
PETER W.
HUTCHINSON
Petitioners;
v.
KERRY MARIE CAIN
PANNARELLA,
Respondent.

Case No. 14-92

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION IN LIEU OF PERSONAL SERVICE

By ORDER of the Chancery Court Clerk, and based upon the affidavit submitted it appears that the residence of the Respondent, Kerry Marie Cain Pannarella, is unknown and after diligent inquiry cannot be ascertained pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-203. This matter is a Petition for Partition Sale for the real property located at 7449 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee 37190, of which Respondent may have an interest.

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that service upon the Respondent shall be by publication in lieu of personal service pursuant to T.C.A. 21-1-204, and such publication shall be published at least once per week for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Cannon Courier.

It is ORDERED that Respondent, Kerry Marie Cain Pannarella, shall make appearance before the Court on or before the 28th day of July, 2014 at 9:00a.m. in the Chancery Court for Cannon County or at that time default may be taken in this matter.

SO ORDERED on this the 24th day of June, 2014.
/s/ William Bryson,
Chancery Court Clerk
Approved for Entry:

Darwin K. Colston, BPR
No. 21435
Attorney for Petitioners
Mitchell & Mitchell,
Attorneys at Law
121 E/S Public Square/P.O.
Box 160
Woodbury, TN 37190
(615) 563-4522
4t-June 30, July 7, 14, 21

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions and payment of the debts and obligations secured by a certain Deed of Trust dated 16 January 2006 executed by TERRY W. REED and DEBBIE C. REED, to Brent S. Knight, as trustee for Beneficial Tennessee, Inc., of record in the Office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Book 82, Page 613; and Richard J. Myers having been appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the aforesaid Register's office in Book 153, Page 464, and the owner of the debt and obligations secured by said Deed of Trust, Beneficial Tennessee, Inc., having required the undersigned

to advertise and sell the property described therein conveyed, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned, RICHARD J. MYERS, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in him as Substitute Trustee, on MONDAY, 21 JULY 2014, commencing at 10:00 a.m., at the front door of the Cannon County Courthouse, Courthouse, Public Square, Woodbury, Tennessee, sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: THAT CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED AND SITUATED IN CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 2, ROBERT REED ACRES SUBDIVISION, ACCORDING TO PLAT AND SURVEY OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET 1, SLIDE 1-54, OF THE REGISTERS

OFFICE OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR MORE COMPLETE DETAILS OF LOCATION AND DESCRIPTION OF SAID LOT. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM PRESTON BROTHERS CONSTRUCTION TO TERRY W. REED AND DEBBIE C. REED, HUSBAND AND WIFE, BY DEED RECORDED 9/27/96, IN BOOK 172, AT PAGE 670, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE. TAX MAP OR PARCEL ID NO.: 81-27.09
Property: 7553 Hollow Springs, Bradyville, TN 37026
Interested Party: Arrow Financial Services, LLC; Midland Funding, LLC
At the time of this publication, a search of the public records reveals no other lien filed by the United States or the State of Tennessee which affects the

above described property. The sale of the property described in said Deed of Trust shall be subject to any and all instrument of record, prior liens, encumbrances, deeds of trust, easements, restrictions, building lines, unpaid taxes, assessments, penalties and interest, if any. All right and equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other exceptions are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the Substitute Trustee will convey and sell only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day or time certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time for the above. Richard J. Myers, Substitute Trustee
Date: 24 June 2014
APPERSON CRUMP, PLC
6070 Poplar Avenue, Suite 600
Memphis, TN 38119
4t-June 30, July 7, 14

ROAD COMMISSION MEETING NOTICE

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

Tuesday, July 15, 2014

MEETING NOTICE

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will meet in regular session Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.
Harold Patrick, Mayor

1t-July 2

PUBLIC HEARING

The Town of Woodbury Board of Mayor and Aldermen will hold a Public Hearing concerning each of the following ordinances on Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at 7:00 PM at Woodbury City Hall:

Ordinance No. 461 - an ordinance to amend the existing schedule of water and sewer rates for services furnished to customers by the Town of Woodbury, Tennessee

Ordinance No. 462 - an ordinance amending the original budget ordinance for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2013 and ending June 30, 2014.

Ordinance No. 463 - an ordinance to amend the provisions of Title 4, Chapter 1, Section 4-104 to prohibit the practice of nepotism in the recruitment of employment of Town of Woodbury employees.

Harold Patrick, Mayor

1t-July 2

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TF-July 5-C

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TF-May 7-C

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TF

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TF-June 4-C

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2t-June 25, July 2-P

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Also Bake Sale
No Checks
1t-July 2-P

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TF-Nov. 13-C

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4t-June 18, 25, July 2, 9-P

Lien Sale

NOTICE
If rent is not paid by July 25, 2014, 12:00 noon, contents will be shown by appointment only and disposed of by sealed bid.
#55 Angela Pitts
#111 Mellanie Richardson
Hibdon Storage 615-563-4285
3t-June 25, July 2, 9

NOTICE
The contents of the following units will be auctioned off, or otherwise disposed of, on July 19, 2014, 9:00 a.m., if rent is not paid.
#1 Jacob Bobo
#2 Jeremy Parker
#9 Rick Preston
#21 Linda Allen
#28 Hubert Blackburn
#40 Richard Tucker
#44 Tim Murray
#50 Raymond Simpson
#54 David Rench
#56 Sandra Gambill
#57 & 60 Jerry Burger
#58 Kristin Burton
Dutton Mini-Storage 615-464-2500
3t-July 2, 9, 16

For Sale

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4t-June 11, 18, 25, July 2-P

USED APPLIANCES AND A/C UNITS FOR SALE - Please call **615-427-3193.**
TF-Nov. 7-C

Lost & Found

MISSING FROM MIDWAY AREA - Male Black Lab, 1 year old, 60 lbs. Has a white spot on chest. Reward. Call **615-663-3580/615-653-6317.**
2t-June 25, July 2-P

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1t- July 2-P

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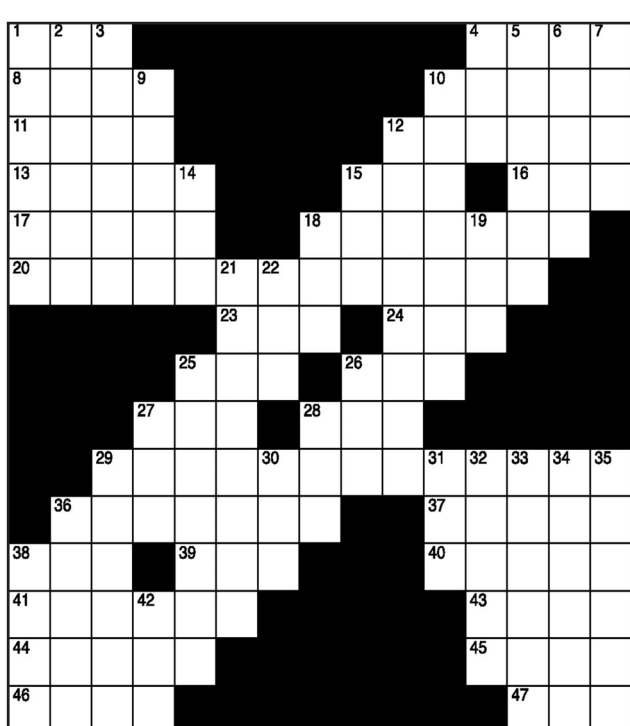
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This week puzzle answers

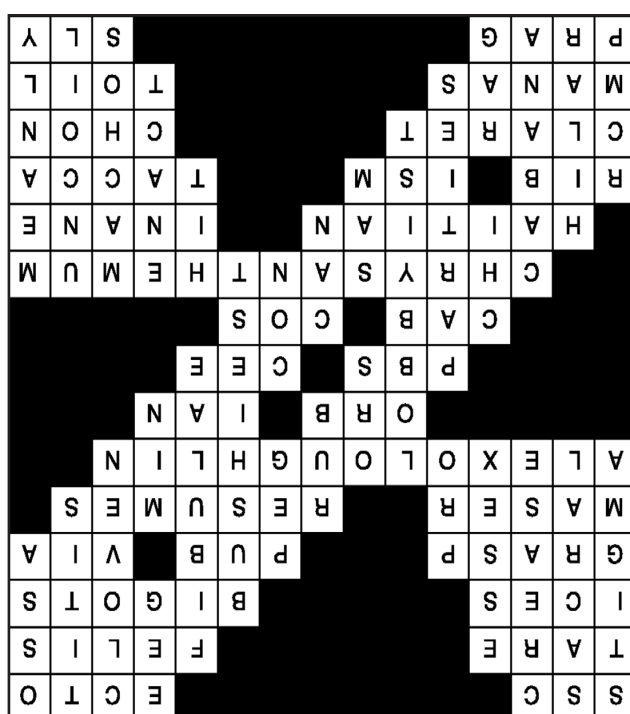
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Guess Who?

I am an actor and producer born on July 3, 1962 in New York. I planned on becoming a priest before becoming an actor. Although I've made a number of action films, my career has included both dramas and comedies as well.

Answers: Tom Cruise

- CLUES ACROSS**
- Sanford, FL school
 - Indicates outer
 - Container counterbalance
 - Domestic cat genus
 - Cools down
 - Intolerant people
 - Take hold of
 - Corner bar
 - By way of
 - Microwave amplifier
 - Take up again
 - "Hawaii Five-O" star
 - A sphere
 - 007's creator
 - Downton Abbey network
 - Rapper __ Lo
 - Taxi
 - Romaine
 - Mum of China
 - From Haiti
 - Fatuous
 - Make fun of
 - A doctrine
 - African plant species
 - Dry red wine
 - Korean monetary unit
 - US airbase in Krygyzstan
 - Do work
 - Czech capital (alt. sp.)
 - Crafty



Guess Who?

I am an actor born on June 4, 1975 in England. I am known for my comedic acting, but I also once worked as a video journalist for MTV. I was briefly married to singer Katy Perry.

Answers: Russell Brand

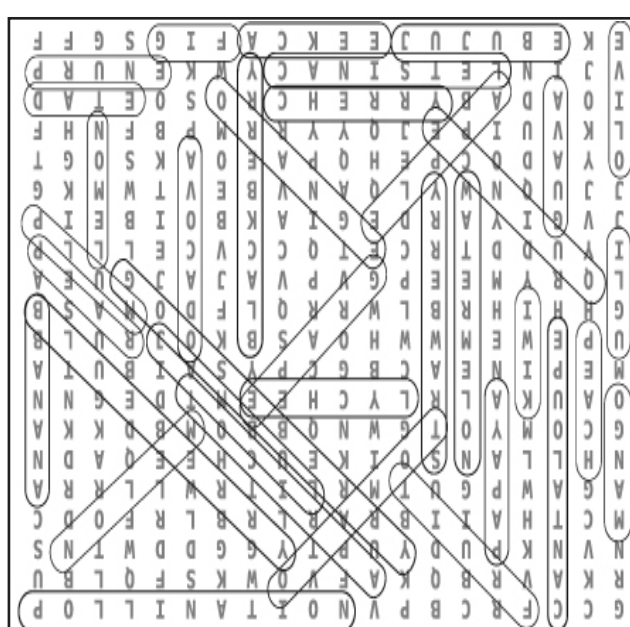
- CLUES DOWN**
- Mark of infamy
 - Of the lower back
 - Crimp
 - Brain wave test
 - Pulled apart
 - Leatherwoods
 - Thessaly mountain
 - R. Devereux, 1st Earl of
 - Leg bones
 - Most branchy
 - Favorable argument
 - Wooden plug
 - Stroke
 - Fukien dialect
 - Special interest influencer
 - Many not ands
 - Political organizations
 - Bunco game
 - 22nd Greek letter
 - Metal container
 - Beach shelter
 - Detective Spade
 - Strike
 - Establish by law
 - Massive compact halo objects
 - Unwind
 - In a base manner
 - __ mass: abnormal growth
 - Canadian law enforcers
 - Scrap of cloth

Guess Who?

I am an actor who was born on June 11, 1959 in England. Although I have appeared in several films since the early 1980s, it took a breakout television role as an acerbic doctor to become a household name.

Answers: Hugh Laurie

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Guess Who?

I am a tennis player born on June 17, 1980 in California. My younger sister also plays tennis and we are very competitive. I am the first African-American woman to earn a No. 1 world ranking.

Answer: Venus Williams

178 until Christmas...

FRUIT WORD SEARCH

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

Ackee - Apple - Apricot - Avocado - Banana - Blackberry - Blueberry - Canistel - Cantaloupe - Cherry - Date - Fig - Fruit - Gooseberry - Grape - Guava - Jambul - Jujube - Kiwi - Lemon - Lychee - Mango - Melon - Olive - Orange - Papaya - Peach - Pear - Plum - Pollination - Prune - Quince - Strawberry - Tomato - Ugli - Watermelon

U.S. FACT

WHICH CURRENT STATE WAS THE SITE OF THE FINAL SHOTS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTIONARY WAR?

ANSWER: NEW YORK

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Free
SPANISH: Liberado
ITALIAN: Libero
FRENCH: Libre
GERMAN: Frei

Independence Word Find

Find the hidden words in the puzzle.

AMERICA ANTHEM CANADA CELEBRATION COUNTRY FIREWORKS FREEDOM INDEPENDENCE PARADE PARTY PRIDE YEARLY

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

Get Scrambled
 Unscramble the words to determine the phrase.
 DINNECPEEEDNAYD
Answer: Independence Day

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

JUL 5

- 1834: POLICE OPEN FIRE ON STRIKING LONGSHOREMEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.
- 1946: THE BIKINI GOES ON SALE AFTER MAKING ITS DEBUT AT A PARIS FASHION SHOW.
- 1976: THE ISLAND OF CAPE VERDE GAINS ITS INDEPENDENCE AFTER CENTURIES OF PORTUGUESE RULE.

New Word
TROOPS
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ANSWER: HOT DOGS

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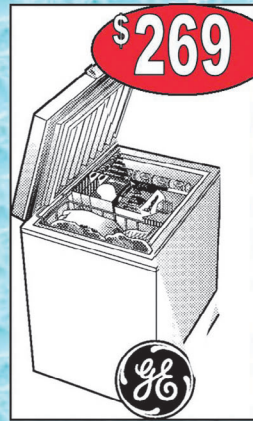
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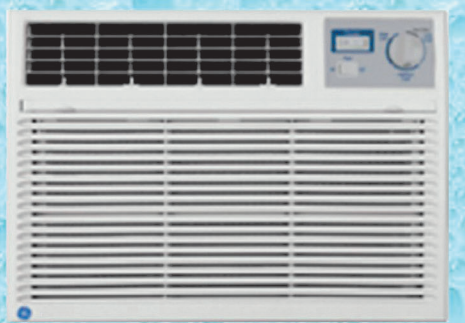
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