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Locals reach title game

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Two charged with sex crimes

Men's bonds total \$560,000

TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

Two men have been charged for sex crimes against minors involving children in Cannon County, according to officials with the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

Donald Page and Jared Norrod

face aggravated statutory rape charges against male minors following a lengthy investigation by Sheriff's Investigator Anthony Young.

Page has been charged with 14 counts of statutory rape and Norrod faces five counts of statutory rape. The two men are being held on bonds totaling \$560,000.

"The case is ongoing," Investigator Young said. "All of these cases are bad but this is probably one of the worst I have worked for the fact of what has come out of it. It has been bad. I can't imagine there are people like that in this world."

Norrod is being incarcerated at the DeKalb County Jail for other offenses out of another district, Young said. He was brought to Cannon County to face additional charges. Norrod will remain in DeKalb County's jail facing charges there before he will deal with additional charges in Cannon County.

Page was picked up by U.S. Marshals in Mt. Juliet and was transported to Cannon County to face charges. He is being held at the Cannon County jail on a \$150,000 bond.

"It has been a pretty long investigation to get what I needed to charge them," Young said. "This case has been ongoing for several months."

Young said there is satisfaction when arrests are made in such cases because of the severity of the charges.

"If they go to jail they can't hurt anyone else from in there," Young said. "These are the worst cases. No one likes doing these cases but there is a satisfaction when you are able to make arrests."

Guns, beer generate big debate

TONY STINNETT Courier Sports Editor

Discussion of guns and beer highlighted the July quarterly meeting of the Cannon County Board of Commissioners and attracted a large gallery in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

Two-thirds of the large crowd was in attendance to voice their displeasure with noise created by a shooting range in the Pleasant Ridge Community. Most of the remaining crowd was there to oppose beer sales at Short Mountain Market due to its close proximity to an area church.

An otherwise light agenda generated lengthy debate on the issues that resulted in numerous citizens taking their turn being heard. More than 40 minutes were spent discussing the OK Corral Shooting Range on the property located at 3175 Pleasant Ridge Road and owned by Barbara and Grady Parker. Citizens say the noise **See GUNS on Page 9**

Good morning captain...



Buddy Black shares his mule skinner lifestyle with Bill Monroe

DAN WHITTLE Cannon Courier

"Good morning captain, good morning son. Do you need another mule skinner, out on your new road line?"

That's part of the lyrics of "Mule Skinner Blues" that helped launch the career of Bill Monroe back in 1940, before he became known as the "Father of Blue Grass Music," named after his band, "The Blue Grass Boys" and the Blue Grass State of Kentucky.

you need another mule skinner out on your new road line?" ... that song was very true to the era it was written," clarified Mr. Black. "All back country roads in Middle Tennessee were originally constructed by mule power. I recall when folks didn't have cash to pay their 'road tax,' so they donated labor and use of their mules to meet their obligation, and to smooth out the back country roads before paving arrived."

Bill Smith, another leg-

endary mule man from

Cannon County, agrees.

And since Mr. Black is age

85, and retired banker Bill

Smith is 96 years young,

they know about mule her-

itage in these Middle Ten-

"As a 4-year-old, I recall

seeing all the mules used in

breaking up the earth when

the great turnpike (High-

way 70S) was constructed

between Woodbury and

Murfreesboro in 1922,"

Mules and related music

also helped usher in the

early history of radio and

fore he became the first

super star on WSM Radio's

Grand Ole Opry, was our

community's most famous

mule skinner with his own

freight-hauling company

right here in Woodbury,"

Mr. Black confirmed. "On

Mondays, Uncle Dave

would hitch his load in

"Uncle Dave Macon, be-

confirmed Mr. Smith.

country music.

nessee hills.

Woodbury, drive his mules and wagon to Readyville, where he would stay the night.

"Uncle Dave would go into Murfreesboro the next day, and then, return to Woodbury, where he would stop and rest his mules, before driving them east, on over the mountains to McMinnville," confirmed Mr. Black. "Mules were important to our music heritage too."

The song "Mule Skinner Blues" goes back to the earliest days of the Opry,

Courier wins top honors at TPA contest

Courier Staff Report

The Cannon Courier won two first-place awards and a total of five overall honors during the annual Tennessee Press Association's 2014 newspaper contest, co-sponsored by the University of Tennessee.

The Cannon Courier was awarded first-place honors for Best Sports Coverage and Local Features, while also being honored for best single editorial, best single feature and make-up and appearance for Group 1 weekly newspapers in Tennessee. The five awards also represent the most for the newspaper in a single year.

It marks the third See COURIER on Page 9

Events galore in The Cannon Blast! On Page 7



DAN WHITTLE photo So what does Cannon County's mule man, Buddy Black, have in common with musician Bill Monroe? Both of them worked mules....



This photo of mule skinner Buddy Black and his mules was taken by Middle Tennessee Mule Skinner photographer Doug Aaron and appeared on the front cover of Rural Heritage magazine earlier this year. So what does legendary Middle Tennessee Mule Skinner Buddy Black have in common with the late great Bill Monroe?

"Bill Monroe had mules, and he worked mules in his youth," noted Cannon County resident Black about the world famous musician. "And when Bill Monroe was performing in Middle Tennessee, he was a good friend to the father of locally-famous horse trainer Bud Seaton. So I got to be around Bill Monroe a time or two, and we talked mules, plus I'm a big bluegrass music fan too."

Milton-area resident Bud Seaton recalls his father, the late mule man Lake Seaton, being a fan of Bill Monroe and his music. And Seaton credits Mr. Black with being among the most talented "mule men" in Middle Tennessee history.

"Dad and Mr. Monroe would get together some, and talk about their growing up and working with mules," Seaton noted. "And we all recognize Buddy Black as one of the most talented, gifted people who ever worked mules in this part of the country."

Mule Patriarch Black, a former chief deputy with the Cannon County Sheriff's Department, took note of the first stanza of "Mule Skinner Blues."

"When they ask in that first part of the song, 'Do



which started in the mid-1920s.

The song, also known as "Blue Yodel #8", was written by the late great musician Jimmy Rodgers, of Meridian, Miss., and a songwriter named George Vaughan.

In Mr. Rodgers' recorded version, he does a lot of yodeling, a popular talent in the early days of radio.

Dolly Parton had her own lyrics when she recorded Mule Skinner Blues in 1970: "Well, I'm a lady skinner, from down Tennessee way, hey hey, I come from Tennessee. I can make any mule listen, or I won't accept your pay ... hey hey, I won't take your pay."

Dolly also "yodels" and does her own "whistling" in her spirited version of Mule Skinner Blues.

The term "mule skinner" has nothing to do with removing the hide from a See BUDDY on Page 9



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CANNON **OBITUARIES**



Jean Coppinger Reed

Jean Coppinger Reed, age 57, passed away March 31, 2014 at Stonecrest Medical Center. She was a native of McMinnville and lived most of her life in Cannon County and the last five years in Rutherford County.

Jean was preceded in death by her father, Livy Coppinger.

She is survived by her mother, Lorene Coppinger of Morrison; husband, Marlon L. Reed of Smyrna; daughter, Brandi (Christopher) Ricciardone of Murfreesboro; brother, David Coppinger of Morrison; sister, Darlene (Frank) Sullens of Morrison; and grandson, Joseph Ricciardone.

Visitation with the family was from Thursday, April 3, 2014, 11:00-1:00 at Jennings and Ayers. A graveside service followed at 3:00 PM at Talbert Cemetery in Cannon County with Dr. Lenny Farmer officiating. Friends and family served as pallbearers.

Jennings and Ayers Funeral Home; 820 South Church St., Murfreesboro, TN 37130; 615-893-2422. Please leave condolences at www.jenningsandayers.com.

In lieu of flowers, please make memorial donations to St. Rose School, 1601 N. Tennessee Blvd, Murfreesboro, TN 37130.

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

Annual **CURLEE** CEMETERY MEETING

6:00 p.m. on August 2, 2014 at Curlee Church of Christ

> Questions? Call 615-563-5826 or 615-542-2134

> > 3t-July 16, 30



Laura Mathis

Laura Armilda Haley Mathis, 76, passed away on July 9, 2014 in Paducah, KY. She was a native of Cannon Co., TN. and was the daughter of the late Charles Haley and Vera McDougal Haley.

Funeral services were 11 a.m. Saturday, July 12 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Charles Williams officiating. Grandchildren served as pallbearers.

She is survived by her husband, J. Lynwood Mathis of Paducah; her children, Laura Lynn (Roger) Thompson of Paducah, David C. (Reina) Mathis of Murfreesboro, and Timothy Todd (Pam) Mathis of Cathedral City, CA.; her sister, Joyce Faye Houston of Woodbury; grandchildren, Micah (Gabriela) Thompson, Mallory Lynne Thompson, Miles (Meredith) Thompson, Kimberly Renee (Tim) Brooks, Haley Elizabeth Mathis, Sarah Lynn Mathis, Jamison Lynn Mathis, William Chandler Mathis, Adam (Brenda) Smith, Dylan Smith and Hannah Smith. Also surviving are her great grandchildren, Ila and Lorel Brooks, Harper Smith and Owen Smith.

Armilda was a member of the Mt. Pleasant Church of Christ in Metropolis, IL., where her husband is the minister. She served as his secretary in ministry for many years in various locations. With a serving heart, she led the effort to make hundreds of dresses for little girls in other countries, donated bears for traumatized children and made foot crème and foot wear for nursing home residents. She taught classes to younger women on how to be better wives and mothers. She also taught people how to quilt and started quilting programs in numerous locations.

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

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Make a dream come true -Host an exchange student

World Heritage Student Exchange Programs, a highly respected non-profit, public-benefit organization, is seeking local host families for high school boys and girls from Scandinavia, France, Germany, Italy, Spain, Thailand, China, South Korea and the former Soviet Republics. The students are excited and are already awaiting word about their host families for the 2014/15 academic school year (or semester). Host families provide room, board, and guidance for a foreign teenager living thousands of miles from home. Couples, single parents, and families with or without children living at home are all encouraged to apply.

The exchange students arrive from their home countries before the 2014/15 school year begins and each World Heritage student is fully insured, brings his/her own spending money, and expects to bear his/her share of household responsibilities as well as be included in normal family activities and lifestyles. Students learn so much by becoming a part of an American home, school and community and Host Families find the experience just as rewarding as they learn about a new culture and make a life-long friend with an outstanding young person from abroad.

If you are interested in opening your home and sharing your family life, please contact World Heritage Regional Area Coordinator Jodi Kiefer at 1-866-277-2799 (toll-free). also visit World Heritage's website Please www.whHosts.com.

Paulette "Mammie" Mingle

Paulette "Mammie" Mingle, 66, passed away Saturday, July 5, 2014 at Stones River Hospital following a sudden illness. She was a native of Warren Co.

Mrs. Mingle was preceded in death by her parents, Elton Linsey Mason and Bessie Blankenship Mason and siblings, Herbert Womack, Jean Ralph, Joe Womack, Alma Cantrell, Bea Gosnell, Connie Hammonds and Decie Crouch.

She is survived by her husband of 50 years, Bobby Mingle, Sr. of Gassaway; four children, John (Becky) Mingle of Rock Island, Bobby Mingle, Jr. (Priscilla) of Gassaway, Felisa (Steven) Coppinger and Billy (Donna) Mingle all of Woodbury; grandchildren, Dustin (Samantha) Mingle, Justin Mingle, Nathan (Christina) Mingle, Dakota Gillmore, Dalton Stewart, Candace (Will) Bell, Dalton Coppinger, Nikki (Steven) Mears, Brittany Mingle (Kevin Vanatta), Cheyenne and Hagen Fann; great grandchildren, Zoie Mingle, Matthew Mingle, Jeffery Lynn Mingle and Elijah Aaron Bell; Siblings: J.C. Womack, Kenneth Mason, Billy (Violet) Mason all of McMinnville and Carolyn (Hubert) Turner of Keltonburg

Mammie was a caregiver at Pacesitters in McMinnville and was a homemaker. For over 10 years, her and her husband, Bobby would drive to Murfreesboro to pick up food for Feed the Children every Friday where they rarely missed a day. A wonderful wife, mother and Mammie, she was a great example of what a Christian woman should be. She was a member of the Clear Fork Methodist Church and a member of the Easter Star, Chapter 504, of Woodbury.

Funeral Services were 2 pm Wednesday, July 9, 2014 at Clear Fork Methodist Church with Bro. Bobby Charles Martin officiating. Interment followed in the Sycamore Cemetery.

Visitation with the family was from 4:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Tuesday, July 8, 2014 at Woodbury Funeral Home and Wednesday from 10 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. Her body lied in state at the church from 1 p.m. until time of service. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Woodbury Funeral Home to help the family with funeral expenses.

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Steve Spry

Steve Edgar Spry, 58, of Gallatin passed away on Monday, July 9, 2014 at St. Thomas Hospital. He was a native of Sumner Co.

He is survived by his mother, Sue Rogers Spry of Gallatin; wife, Debbie Spry of Gallatin; son, Izaak Spry of Gallatin; special cousins, Wanda Parton, Melinda Allen and friend, Vonda Lee.

Steve was preceded in death by his father, Andy Spry; his brother, Freddie Spry; grandparents, Andy and Nova Rogers and Ulysses and Lela Spry.

A member of the Church of Christ, he was a Security Guard.

Graveside Services were held at 1:30 pm Saturday, July 12, 2014. Visitation with the family was from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Saturday, July 12, 2014.

Woodbury Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.

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Methodist Church

7312 Short Mountain Road, Woodbury

Sunday, July 27th: Cookout and Cornhole Tournament at 4:00 P.M.

VBS Introduction at 6:30 P.M.

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www.newshortmountainumc.org for more info



by the board; there will be no meal this year. If you are unable to attend, contributions may be mailed to Mitzi T. Brandon, 4261 Hollis Creek Rd., Woodbury, TN 37190 Mitzi T. Brandon, Treasurer

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Hunter announces candidacy for 5th District County Commissioner



RICHIE HUNTER

The Cannon Courier wishes to announce the Candidacy of Richie Hunter for County Commissioner of the 5th District, in the August 7th County General Election.

Richard Allen Hunter was born in Marshall County (Lewisburg, TN) and raised in the Verona Community. attended Verona He Grammar School, a three room school, with three teachers. His 8th grade graduating class consisted of eight boys and one girl, but he stated he was well prepared to attend Marshall County High School in Lewisburg.

While attending Marshall County High, he played football and baseball and was voted freshman class vice-president and senior class treasurer. He was alternate to Boys State, a member of the Key Club, (Athletic and Scholar Organization) top 20 in his class, received the School Spirit Award, Mr. Personality and was Advertising Manager of the yearbook.

After graduation he Lambuth attended University in Jackson, TN. While at Lambuth, he was a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity, Student Government Representative, and member of the Inter Fraternity Counsel, played intramural football, softball, and tennis representing his fraternity.

After completing 3 years at Lambuth, he applied for admission and was accepted at the University Of TN College Of Pharmacy. At U.T. he was a member of APHA Student Association, TPHA Student Association and Phi Delta Chi Pharmacy Fraternity. He also played Intramural football and softball representing his fraternity. After graduation from UT, Richie returned to Lewisburg and was employed by Alford's Pharmacy. He married Connie Locke and in 1970, his oldest son Chad was

born. While in Lewisburg he was a member of the Kiwanis Club and was elected Treasurer. He was an active member of the Football Booster Club and also coached a Babe Ruth Baseball team and won a League Championship.

In 1971 he joined the TN National Guard and was sent to Fort Polk Louisiana for active duty. After his return to Lewisburg, he was named Company Clerk of his Unit. He later joined the 1071 M.A.S.H. Unit in Nashville and received an honorable discharge in 1977.

Mr. Hunter moved to Woodbury in August 1972 (42 Years ago) he joined in a partnership with John Kinard and Richard Reeves. who had bought the former Bratten-McCrary Drug Store. This partnership eventually became Drug Centers, Inc. of TN. It was a group of 8 independent drug stores, compounding unit, an I.V. Company and a Home Health Center.

In 1973 Scott was born and in 1976 Blake was born. Together he and Connie had 3 sons. In 1980, Mr. Hunter lost his wife, Connie to breast cancer. He remarried in 1985 to Becky Tucker Blocker. Becky lost her life to Leukemia, in 1999.

In January 2000, Drug Centers of TN sold to Eckerd Drug. In 2008 Eckerd Drugs sold to Rite Aid. Richie remarried Glenda Bryson in 2001. She has two beautiful daughters, Tonya Davenport and Julia Reed. Together they have 5 children and 8 wonderful grandchildren.

Mr. Hunter has been a member of the Woodbury Lions Club for over 40

many boards including Stones River Hospital, Senior Citizens Board, and Football Booster V.P. for 6 years, Dixie Youth Board of Directors and Coach, D.R.E.A.M. Team Board of Directors. For many years he has been a member of the Bryant Myers Scholarship Board and the last 3 years has served as their President.

Mr. Hunter has attended, and is an active member of First Baptist Church since coming to Woodbury. He remained has active professionally as well. He is a member of A.PH.A., a volunteer faculty member for U.T. College of Pharmacy for over 25 years, a certified fitter of Orthotics, Certified Immunizer and a member of the TN Pharmaceutical Association Public Relations Committee.

In March 2012, he retired as full time Pharmacist, but continues to work on an as needed basis. He stated that by doing this it keeps him in touch with his customers of so many years and abreast of all the changes that take place in the pharmacy industry. He has always loved people and the working relationships that he has built of so many years.

Mr. Hunter stated that one reason he decided to be a candidate in this election was to give back his service to a community that had been so good to him and his family. "One of our greatest assets in this county is the people. You just will not find any better."

"My priorities for our county are education, industry, and recreation. I also want to emphasize our litter law and enforce it. Our county is just too beautiful to be trashed. I ask for your vote and will promise honesty, common sense, and good business practices if elected. Your trust in me is too valuable to give or offer you any less. Thank you in advance for your trust in me and consideration as your candidate for the 5th district.

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years, serving in many capacities from 2nd and 3rd Vice President to Chairman and Co Chairman of several activities. He has been on

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Brushaber announces candidacy for 5th District County Commissioner



CHRIS BRUSHABER

I would like to introduce myself as a candidate for the 5th district (Woodbury) Cannon County Commissioner seat. I would like to ask for your support and I hope that you find this information helpful when your cast your vote in the August election.

I am 49 years old and I am originally from Michigan. I moved here with my wife, Luann M. Hess-Brushaber (recently deceased), in the summer of 2002. I have four children that live in Ohio except for my middle child that is stationed in North Carolina with the U.S. Marine Corps. Twelve years ago, mwife and I moved to Cannon County because we had family living here. When we first came to Cannon County we fell in love with the community and we feel in love with the Town of Woodbury. I have made Cannon County my home and that is why I am asking for your support in my bid for the County Commission seat of the 5th district.

I believe in volunteerism. Since my relocation to Cannon County, I have been an active member of the Cannon County Rescue Squad and the Short Mountain Volunteer Fire Department. I joined the volunteer departments shortly after my move here. I hold the office of Chief Financial Officer with the Rescue Squad and I am a volunteer firefighter with Short Mountain. I am also an active member of the Plainview Baptist Church where I am part of the van ministry. I am a former member of the Woodbury Lion's Club and I care deeply about the citizens of Woodbury and Cannon County.

I have worked for the Cannon County Sheriff's Department as a corrections officer and later as a transport officer. I currently work for the Amazon.com distribution center in Murfreesboro. I firmly believe that my work history, commitment to the community, and my love for being a volunteer fireman/rescue responder makes me a good candidate for this position.

I have made Cannon County my home and I am committed to the success of our community. I promise to listen to the citizens of Woodbury and Cannon I will make County. decisions based on facts that will benefit the citizens of the 5th district and the county as a whole. I am asking for your confidence, and I am asking for you to vote for me as your next County Commissioner of the 5th district.

Should you have questions about me or my candidacy, please feel free to contact me at 615.663.2150

Thanks in advance and God Bless.

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<u>Courier Columnist</u> 1942 Farm Journal understood prices on wartime goods

The Farm Journal magazine, priced at 5-cents in1942, wanted Americans to understand rising prices on wartime goods and food.

"Blame Hitler, Hirohito and Benito... Don't blame your Grocer!"

Wife Pat and her friend Pat Lee, who have honorary black belts when it comes to Saturday morning yard sales, hit historical pay dirt as they rummaged through other folks' cast-offs in Smyrna, Murfreesboro, Woodbury, La Vergne, Watertown and McMinnville.

"That's the most distance we've trav-



Words of Wisdom Dan Whittle

As a farmer, Daddy Whittle

ish."

was allotted a certain amount of petroleum with which to produce wartime crops and foods.

Once or twice a month, Daddy would have our country preacher man, the Rev. A.C. Sullivant, bring his nearly worn-out 1935 Ford coupe by after dark so neighbors could not witness them putting rationed gas in his car.

<u>Courier Columnist</u> **Movie to depict story of civil rights in Selma**

DATE: March 7, 1963

LOCATION: Edmund Pettus Bridge – Selma, Alabama

Below, the Alabama River purred along at a slow rate, a mere ebb gently rising up here and there. However, there was great turbulence above!

A detachment of Alabama State Troopers, some afoot, some on horseback, were filled with keen anticipation regarding what was about to go down in the next few minutes. With patrol vehicles strategically positioned here-and-there, they had set up a blockade on the Edmund Pettus Bridge, which had to be crossed when traveling from Selma to Montgomery (a 50-mile trip), with Montgomery being the Capital of Alabama. Also, the troopers were reinforced by a large number of local law enforcement.

Camera crews from various media outlets anxiously attempted to outmaneuver each other in order to secure the best positions to get the best shots and footage.

Alabama Governor George Wallace—"Segregation today, segregation tomorrow, segregation forever"—was closely monitoring the situation from his governor's office in Montgomery.

Suddenly, the white troopers reflexively tensed up! Approaching the bridge were approximately 600 black people, with John Lewis (now a U.S. Representative from Georgia) and Reverend Hosea Williams, a close ally of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr., leading the front line.

As the blacks approached the bridge, commanding officer John Cloud ordered the black marchers to disband and turn back. Hosea Williams attempted to reason with Cloud, but Cloud was deaf to anything Williams had to say.

When the black marchers refused to retreat, the state troopers, armed with pistols, shotguns, billy clubs, tear gas, and hard helmets, began shoving the black marchers backwards. From there, it escalated: Troopers fired tear gas into the crowd of black marchers! Troopers on horseback charged the marchers! Many marchers were knocked to the ground and savagely beaten! As one old-timer, who was present that day, told me: "They were bustin' heads left-and-right . . . scary!"

Indeed, it was headline news, as TV stations and newspapers all across America displayed to the public disturb-

<u>Courier Columnist</u> Videos, cells experience big



Meat 'n' Potatoes MIKE VINSON

attacked and left bleeding on the ground. That March 7, 1965 day, at the Edmund Pettus Bridge, in Selma, Alabama, would become known as "Bloody Sunday."

ing images of

black march-

ers being

Expectedly, all this was of grave concern to United States President Lyndon Baines Johnson.

The true issue behind "Bloody Sunday" was voting rights for blacks in Alabama.

First, Jimmy Lee Jackson, a black man and a voting rights activist, had been shot to death by a white Alabama State Trooper on February 18, 1965, after a voting rights march on the courthouse in Perry County, Alabama (City of Marion the county seat) had turned into a melee. So great was the outcry over Jackson's death, many black leaders from Reverend Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference/SCLC felt a march would help calm down things, thus the first march on March 7, 1965.

Though the population in Dallas County, Alabama (City of Selma the county seat) was approximately 56% black, "of the 15,000 blacks old enough to vote, only 130 were registered (less than 1%)." Further, when blacks did attempt to vote, they were confronted—often attacked—at the voting precincts by KKK types, and haters in general.

March 9, 1965, Martin Luther King/ MLK led approximately 2,000 marchers to the Edmund Pettus Bridge, held a short prayer session, and turned the marchers around. That day would become known as "Turnaround Tuesday."

March 17, 1963, Federal District Court Judge Frank Johnson ruled in favor of the voting rights protestors, saying their First Amendment right "could not be abridged by the state of Alabama."

March 22, 1965, approximately 25,000 marchers, led by MLK and other black civil rights activists, left Selma, crossed the Edmund Pettus Bridge, and reached the state Capitol steps in Montgomery on March 25, 1965.

His hand somewhat forced, President Johnson signed the Voting Rights Act on August 6, 1965, and . . . well . . . the rest is history.

And by the way, a movie titled Selma is set to come out in the very near future.



elled in one day," verified Pat after her Yard Sale patrol.

Being a history buff, I consider Patricia's recent yard sale find an historical gold nugget...describing what my generations' parents and grandparents, along with American industry and society, went through in wake of being cast into World War II.

The May 1942 edition of "Farm Journal and Farmer's Wife" magazine chronicled some of that wartime patriotism, as depicted in a full-page advertisement of the H.J. Heinz Co., makers of "The Famous 57 Varieties."

"As you know on March 1 our government began rationing tin."

The Heinz Company was preparing the public for possible grocery shelf shortages and changes in product appearance.

"Pin full responsibility on Hitler (Germany), Hirohito (Japan) and Bonito (Italy) and BE GLAD THAT LESS TIN FOR US MEANS MORE BULLETS AND SHELLS FOR AMERICA'S GUNS!"

Studebaker's automobile manufacturing management also "declared war" on Japan, Germany and Italy.

"Studebaker, to the best of its abilities, is pledged to help keep our Flag of Freedom flying now," the full-page advertisement declared. "The roadways of the world are worn deep with Studebaker wheel marks."

"WE-ALL" was the banner headline on a full-page advertisement penned by T.J. Watson, president of International Business Machines Corp.

"President Roosevelt, our Commander in Chief, can be certain that 'we-all' are back of him, determined to protect our country, our form of government, and "We felt like Brother Sullivant was needed to go console and pray with area farm families that were losing young men in the war," Momma Whittle explained from her sick bed in 2003. "So we, and some other farm neighbors, would sneak him some gasoline from time to time."

Camel cigarette makers had an advertisement that described farmers as "Soldiers of the Soil."

The war affected America's fabric of life. The Ford Company described its smaller farm tractors, in the Farm Journal magazine, as patriotic because it used less metal than larger tractors required.

"100,000 tons of metal saved for armament by this tractor." Ford Tractor-Ferguson System claimed. (100,000 tons of steel is enough to build four battleships, 5,500 medium tanks, 400,000 anti-aircraft guns...)

Firestone was on the firing line too.

"Every (Firestone) plant is working 24 hours a day...seven days a week... manufacturing anti-aircraft guns, oxygen cylinders for airplanes, tank tracks, belt links for machine guns and combat tires."

The United States Rubber Company, based in New York, showed a world map where rubber is imported and shipped out of the U.S. and how much went in the war against Germany, Japan and Italy.

"This map shows why you must budget your tire miles," the advertisement recommended. "In America's fight for life, rubber is vital."

General Motors showed its wartime patriotism: "When Better (automobiles, stricken out) 'war goods' are built, Buick will build them."

Sadly, our current leaders in Washington can't unite to pass a budget!!

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week in court

All-in-all it was a big week at the United States Supreme Court for streaming video and cell phone privacy, but not so much for free speech buffer zones. I don't recall the last time three such decisions were released at the same time.

The streaming video case involved a company that allowed Internet users to view television programs captured by the company. The company, Aereo, charged the users a fee, but didn't pay any money for the programs it captured. Needless to say, the people who own the copyright to the programs were more than a little upset by the company that was essentially stealing their product then reselling it to someone else.

The Court said Aereo was violating copyright laws, and ordered the case back to a lower court.

In the cell phone case, the Court said police have to get a warrant if they want to search a suspect's cell phone. The Court said that today's cell phones contain so much private information that police cannot simply rummage through a suspect's phone looking for information. The free speech buffer zone involved a Massachusetts law that

Media Matters Larry Burriss

mandated a 35-foot buffer zone around clinics that provide abortion services. The Court, however, said the buffer zone infringed on the free speech rights of those opposed to abortions, but that Massachusetts was free to enact other laws to prevent intimidation and harassment.

All things considered, I think it was a pretty good week for media and privacy. The buffer zone case, well, that's another matter. The zone allowed people to be close enough to the "target" to make their point, but far enough away to allow unfettered access to the clinic.

But what may prove interesting is that there is currently another buffer zone case making its way through the courts, and this one involves a large nospeech zone around, of all places, the Supreme Court itself.

I can't wait to see how that one plays out.

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Brent D. Bush for 4th District County Commissioner



BRENT D. BUSH

Brent D. Bush announces his candidacy for the office of County Commissioner of the 4th District as an Independent Candidate on the August 2014 General Election Ballot. Brent and his wife, Lydia (Gentry) Bush, are natives of Cannon County, and they returned to settle in Cannon County in 2011 following his honorable retirement from military service.

Brent and Lydia lived in various communities near military post's state side, overseas and in Europe. Brent also served in Korea and deployed to multiple countries on military operations to include much of the Middle East and Southwest Asia. They have three grown children, (Mowl), Jessica Zak. Nathan, and two grand children Kaden and Landon.

I fully believe that I am uniquely qualified for this office based on my commitment and experience. My roots are here in Cannon County. My Grandparents are the late and Nannie Oren (Whitfield) Bush and Shelah and Geneva (Parton) Foster. They believed in family, honesty and hard work. My grandfather's on both served on the School Board and my grandfather Shelah Foster also served as the 8th District County

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Commissioner for 20 years. I grew up in a family run business with my father and mother Dale and Mary Lynn Bush and Uncle and Aunt Maurice and Helon Bush. We all worked hard in that that business for many years. My father Dale would later serve as County Executive and my mother Mary Lynn (Foster) Bush also served as our

office of County Commissioner. I will work diligently to represent everyone in the 4th District and plan to meet as many you as I can. However, if I don't, I would appreciate your vote and support in this year's August General Election.

administrator of elections. I I believe that I bring a wealth of experience to the

Paid for by Brent D. Bush for 4th District County Commissioner

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Alive Hospice to add facility

Alive Hospice, the leading nonprofit agency providing compassionate end-of-life care, grief support and community education in Middle Tennessee, today announced plans to build a free-standing hospice facility in Murfreesboro.

The new facility marks an expansion Alive of Hospice's services in Rutherford County, which presently include home hospice care and grief support services.

In the coming months, Alive Hospice will seek approval the from Tennessee Health Services and Development Agency to build the 10-bed hospice

facility. Alive will apply for a Certificate of Need (CON), a permit that must be granted by the state before the facility can be built. If approved, construction would begin as soon as possible thereafter.

These plans come in direct response to healthcare providers and area residents who have requested that Alive Hospice expand its presence south of Nashville to meet the growing need. Rutherford County has been identified as one of the top five fastest growing counties in the state, based on U.S. Census data. "We are the only

nonprofit hospice agency in Rutherford County that all treats patients, regardless of their ability to pay, so the need for more services is essential as the area grows," said Anna-Gene O'Neal, President and CEO at Alive Hospice. "Our mission at Alive Hospice is to care for residents of Middle Tennessee at a critical moment in their lives, when heartbreak and healing go hand in hand. This expansion is essential to ensuring we are fulfilling that mission. We must be where the need is."

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist

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Do you know who you are?

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That July, I escorted a

group on a tour out of this

country. To do this, I needed

a passport. Never having

one, I went to my county

application for the needed

paperwork to get me in and

out of this country. If there

is one great fear I have, it is

to be in a foreign country not

able to get home. I try not to

stray too far from the

farmstead, and the last thing

I would want to happen is to

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After completing all the

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swearing I am a good citizen

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However, the clerk informed

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While sitting with a group of friends eating Mexican food recently, we got into a discussion of family names and birthdays. One had just recently found out he had been celebrating his birthday on the wrong date after finding his birth certificate, proving he was older than he claimed. Everyone thought that was funny until they heard my story of not being who I really am.

No, I'm not in the witness protection program or anything, but a strange happening at birth with a brown copy birth certificate made an interesting problem for me, as well as a story for my Mexican lunch partners.

For over sixty-five years now, I have used the name Pettus in all of my correspondence, business transactions, public schooling, medical records, publications, and everything that requires my name. I am very proud of my first name since it was passed down from three generations of those who used Pettus as their first name. Currently, I am the only one in my family that uses Pettus for their first name, and after checking the Internet just to see how many Pettus Reads there are in the world, I am still the only one out there at the present time.

I felt fairly secure with my name until 1997, when I



from the year 1949 and up. Of course, I was born in 1948. So, I began to call Nashville. I also found out it is almost impossible to talk to a human when you call the Department of Vital Records. The process to get a certified copy by phone is done by voice-mail. I punched the numbers one and two over fifteen times to order my certificate. But, I placed my order and waited the required one working day to receive my copy, thinking all the time that if this works I am a fortunate man.

I did receive the certified copy of my birth certificate just as I was told, but had a strange feeling of fear, you know, like when you get a letter from the IRS. Removing the certificate from the envelope, I immediately took a quick glance at the legal document from our state government. Everything seemed to be right, until I looked really close at the top line where my first name was typed. There in bold letters was the incorrect spelling of my first name. Instead of it being Pettus, it was Petties. For all these many years I had been spelling my name wrong, as far as the state government was concerned. I was not who I thought I was.

After an immediate call to Nashville and the Department of Vital Records, I started again to talk to machines. Finally, after several pushes of the numbers one and two, I reached a human. She listened politely to my horror story and assured me it could be fixed. However, I would have to prove who I

My mother, who was still living at that time, had to get an affidavit notarized from her attorney, saying an error was made and I am Pettus, not Petties. We had to go to Nashville with my wife, take our marriage license, our

Federation.







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*** **Short Mountain Trading Post**

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

*** **Back to School Clinics Cannon County Health** Department July 16, 23 and 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 245 х 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 TDOH official one certificate of immunization that must be completed by medical providers for delivery to schools. Parents should present this official form prior to or at their child's registration for prek, kindergarten, 7th grade, or as a new student. This form is available from private healthcare providers or local health departments.

*** 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.

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serious crime that kills more than 16,000 people and injures 305,000 others every year in the United States. Troopers will evaluate drivers for signs of drug alcohol or impairment. Troopers will target those who operate a vehicle while impaired and take corrective actions for other violations observed while ensuring the protection of all motorists.

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Gassaway Community Center & Fire Department **Fish Supper** Saturday, July 19

The Gassaway Community Center and Fire Department will host their Fish Supper on Saturday, July 19 from 4:00 until 7:00 p.m. Price is \$8.00 a plate. For more info, call 563-2387.

*** 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.

Ferrell-Jones Family Reunion Sunday, July 20 The friends and families of Charlie J. Ferrell and Nannie Mae Jones Ferrell of Big Hill Road will be gathering at the home of

615-563-2346.

Summer Cookout & **Backyard Games** Senior Citizens Center

Wednesday, July 23 Senior citizens are invited July 23 for the annual summer cookout and games. backyard All festivities will be held in the new addition. We will have all the classics! Come hungry. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, and cold drinks. Games will include corn hole, washer toss, duck race, hillbilly golf, and so much more! The party will start at 11:30 a.m.

Red Apple Days Friday, Aug. 1-2

Red Apple Days in Auburntown, at C. S. Hawkins Park. Events start at 8 a.m. each day. Contact Roger Turney at (615) 464-4210 for information.

Family Fun Fest Flea Market

Saturday, August 2 The Short Mountain Trading Post is having their Family Fun Fest Flea Market on August 2nd Saturday 10 to 5.

or need directions.

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Hilton & Marie Ferrell on Sunday July 20. At 11 at 715 Taylor Women Road, Woodbury, Tn. Bring your favorite food(s) to share along with your photos and stories for all to enjoy. For more info you can email Dorothy at: healer51@bak.rr.com or

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at the Cannon County Arts Center every Saturday beginning at 6:00 A.M. Our producers are proud to offer locally grown farm fresh produce. 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

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Getting health insurance coverage after college

In addition to finding a job and housing college graduates who were covered by their university's student health insurance may also need to replace that coverage. Financial planners point out that obtaining health insurance is basic to being able to budget and manage money responsibly. "Most young people think of health insurance as something that allows you to pay for treatment for an illness or accident," says Dr. Dena Wise, Professor and Consumer Economics Specialist with UT Extension. "What they may not realize is that health insurance is a necessary financial management tool as well. Health insurance makes health care costs predictable and controllable so you can actually plan for them in your budget rather than having each medical event or issue become a financial emergency." UT health insurance experts offer the following advice to new graduates.

For graduates who live in Tennessee, there are three basic options for health insurance after college: (1) continuing to be covered on a parent's traditional plan, (2) purchasing a traditional plan through a private insurer, or (3) purchasing a catastrophic health plan.

Provisions of the Affordable Care Act made it possible for young people, regardless of whether they are students or living independently, to remain on their parent's insurance policy until their 26th birthday. Remaining on a parent's plan is often a more economical way to maintain coverage and it's especially helpful if the new graduate has not yet landed a job with health insurance benefits. Even if the graduate's new job offers health insurance, they can still opt for continuing coverage under the parent's policy. New employees should be aware, however, that if they initially decline employee coverage, they may pay a sizable penalty if they decide to enroll in employee coverage at a later time.

If graduates have a job that offers employee health insurance coverage, it generally offers the next-best alternative to remaining on a parent's policy. Particularly if the graduate only needs individualrather than family-coverage, premiums may be affordable.

If an employer's health insurance plan is not available, a graduate may be able to find private insurance through the through the Health Insurance Marketplace. Graduates whose student health plan is ending may qualify for a Special Enrollment Period to sign up for private insurance or evaluate other options.

If they're under 30, graduates can purchase a catastrophic health plan through the Marketplace. The catastrophic plan's high deductible makes it a good plan only for those whose health is good enough to expect they would just need basic preventive care, which is covered without the deductible applying. The low premiums make it affordable, and even though the high deductible may be a burden in the case of a serious medical issue or emergency, it protects a young person's future earnings from very large medical costs or debt.

Contact: Dena Wise, 865 974-8198, dkwise@utk.edu

Ivy Bluff News

Betty Duke and Pam Youngblood recently visited Linda Mullins and husband in Manchester.

Guests of Earline Williams on Monday were Carsie Sissom and Debby Davenport. Larry and Ginter Sissom from Michigan visited Earline on Wednesday.

Paul and Shelby Churchwell went to her sister, Barbara's home in McMinnville last week. They ate, played Rook and celebrated her aunt Rowena Hayes' 94th birthday.

Mount Eagle on Sunday. Then they took a tour of the college at Sewanee before returning home.

Small beginnings can have long lasting results

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Discipline can be the difference between success and failure.

Trading Post Chat BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

WOW!! Now that was some Fourth of July!! My friends and I went to The Fiddler's Jamboree and really enjoyed it! In the past, it has been soooo hot and humid and sticky and then rained out all the stage entertainment..so, this was an unexpected treat. The craft booths and booths food were wonderful! I think Smithville really outdid themselves this time. The thrilling part is that I have three new vendors joining us at the Trading Post from the Jamboree. I am so happy about that and so are the they!!

I am writing this article on July 7th, so you are reading this a week later. But, I had to expound upon how enjoyable Independence Day was for me and friends!!

I noticed a lot of shade tree picnics in front of homes all over the area, and folks, that's what it's all about. Relax when you can and enjoy your family and friends. It may sound simple, but that's what it's all about!!

My Aunt Roberta visited this year. She lost her husband, Uncle Billy, many years ago, but has remained a strong healthy individual and ornery as ever!! I had asked her, after all these years, did you ever have a boyfriend? She said, sure I do...every night I go to bed with Ben Gaye and wake up with Arthur-Itys and Charlie-Horse!! Oh my, Auntie, I have to think that

one over!!

Cousin Jack and his wife Annie were always loudly fussin' over one thing or another, and I remember him telling me: Savanny, God has to be the inventor of all time. He took a rib from Adam and made a loudspeaker! Considering the sincerity of that statement, I said, That's a fact, Jack!!

Well, of course, Cousin Annie, who has gained quite a bit of weight over the years, could not be out done by Jack and responded, Ya' know, Savannah, the only way to prevent sagging is to just eat till the wrinkles fill out ! Ummmm...

I am not too sure on that philosophy, but more power to their whole situation and be glad it's NOT mine!

Another family picnic discussion was taking place, where Uncle Bubba and Brother Clyde was seriously going on. Bubba said, I think I'm gonna divorce my wife...She hasn't spoke to me in two whole months. Well, Clyde lightened up and said, Better think it over. Women like that are hard to find! What am I ever going to do with those two!!

Ok, on to the next subject...which is the Family Fun Fest at the Short Mountain Trading Post on August 2, Saturday from 10 to 5. Those interested in setting up a sales booth need to call and reserve a FREE space with

Savannah at 615-464-7824. For those only wishing to attend...c'mon out!! Live music, JD at the famous grill, baked goods, snow cones, home made lemonade, craft booths, tons of flea market items for sale and tour of the barn. Great day for family and friends. Our previous flea market events have been most successful and lots of fun!! Don't miss out and jot this down on your calendar for a great day to get out and enjoy the country and great treats with us!!

Down the line, is our next Family Fun Day in early October. A little bit of Halloween, free treats, games, prizes, mule wagon rides, music, delicious foods and baked goods ... you name it!! A wonderful fall celebration! More on that later.

In my last column, I meant to thank Mr. Mike West of the Cannon Courier for his terrific coverage of our June Flea Market event. It means so much for folks to care . A big thanks also to Carolyn Motley of the Chamber of Commerce to swing by and enjoy herself. Great to see you folks!!

Happy, happy, happy !!!!

Don't forget to swing by Short Mountain the Distillery for a free tour and moonshine sample. It is a lot of fun!! Keep in mind their big event: Short Mountain Disc Jam and Music Festival on August 29-31. Ticket info: WWW.Flyincolorsdiscgolf.

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"dead mule's carcass.

"Mule skinners and mules have plowed and tilled the soil, along with construction jobs in early America, before mechanization and tractor power," he defined. "Some young people today don't understand the meaning of being a mule skinner."

"Mule skinners are the folks who can keep mules moving in the fields," Mr. Black defined. "The term 'skinner' is slang for someone who can 'skin.' ... or outsmart the mules to make them move, which can take a special talent and determination."

Mr. Black began his working knowledge of mules as a 6-year-old child on his parents' rural Milton-community that straddles the line between Rutherford and Cannon counties.

His first working mule was named "Kate."

"Kate was a mature black mare mule, an animal my father (the late) Hillard Black bought from the daddy of Donald Paschall, who became a legendary trainer of Tennessee Walking Horses," Mr. Black plowed back in time. "We farmed about 175 acres, a pretty good sized farm back in mule power days before tractors.

"My work with Kate was to bust (plow) the middle out between the rows of corn," he traced. "The well-broke (trained) Kate was the only mule my parents would let me work as a small boy.

"In the early days, I recall Granddaddy (William) Denny, would sit in a chair at the end of each row of corn, watching me and Kate work, to make certain I was safe," Mr. Black recalled. "Granddaddy worked mules until in his mid-80s, before he went to be with the Good Lord at age 95." Mr. Black reconstructed

a work day back on the farm when he strongly disliked cow-milking duty.

"We were up before sunrise, about 5 a.m., and we'd go to the barn to milk the cows," Mr. Black accounted. "I swore then to never again milk a cow, and I haven't."

After cow milking, menfolk would go back to the house "for Mom's vittles."

"Mother (the former Eva Grooms of Auburntown) would cook fresh biscuits three meals a day, for Father didn't like anything warmed over," Mr. Black recalled a typical breakfast feast on the farm. "We'd have fresh sausage, or cured country ham, along with eggs and gravy. We had to eat hardy meals to keep up with the farm work and those mules."

Mr. Black credits (the late) Jack Stroude, of Sparta, with being "the talented most mule skinner" he ever worked around.

"I recall Jack and me working a 20-mule hitch, three years in a row during Woodbury's Good Ole Days' parades," Mr. Black reined in some memories. "I rode behind the 'wheel mule' and Jack rode the fourth mule ... because the lead mules could not hear me all the way from the back, but they could hear Jack Stroude hollering out instruction from atop that fourth mule as we paraded through downtown Woodbury."

"You have to be strong and the mules gotta know you're in charge, to work a big 20-mule hitch," added mule skinner Bill Smith, who founded the annual "Good Ole Days" parade in Woodbury back in the 1970s

Mule Skinners Smith and Black are also "founding" members of the Woodbury-based Middle Tennessee Mule Skinner's Association.

(Writer's note: Part 2 of Mule Skinner Buddy Black's life will describe the Mule Skinner Association's goal of establishing a Mule Museum on Woodbury's *Courthouse Square.)*



Cannon Courier Sports Editor Tony Stinnett receives the First Place Award for Sports Coverage at the Tennessee Press Association awards contest.

COURIER ...

straight year The Cannon Courier has earned first-place honors and the second time in three years the newspaper has earned multiple first-place awards. The first-place awards for sports coverage and local features are the first such honors for the newspaper.

"It is always nice when you are recognized by your peers," said William R. (Ron) Fryar, publisher/owner of The Cannon Courier. "We are proud to be recognized amongst the best newspapers in the state in our division, but our mission is to always provide the best coverage possible to our readers. I am proud that we have been honored in several different categories during the last four years. That shows an emphasis to being a complete newspaper and not just focusing on a few areas. Community is very important to us at The Cannon Courier and our two first-place awards this year represent community coverage in features and sports."

The Cannon Courier had earned awards for best sports writing and sports coverage in three of the last four years but had never finished first.

"When Ron hired me to work for The Cannon Courier (in May, 2010) he said my main emphasis would be sports and that he wanted to enhance the sports section and coverage," Sports Editor Tony Stinnett said. "He has provided me with

every necessary resource to do my job. There are good sports and good kids in this community and sharing their stories and chronicling their efforts has always been important."

Judges noted The Cannon Courier's sports coverage was not limited to specific sports and placed the emphasis on the players more so than the play-byplay of a game.

The Cannon Courier also won the category for Best Local Features for the first time in its history. Dan Whittle and Ken Beck helped land the award for their feature-writing, ranging from Spotted Saddle Horses to a story chronicling the assassination of JFK through the eyes of one of his Secret Service.

"We have put an emphasis on community features so to win the award is nice," Courier Editor Mike West said. "In recent months we have provided a wide array of feature stories on people and events throughout the community. We will continue to do that while also continuing to improve other areas."

West's editorial regarding the need for School Resource Officers in Cannon County Schools warranted third-place honors for Best Single Editorial. The County Commission approved the funds for two full-time SR0s.

Beck's JFK feature earned him fourthplace honors for Best Single Feature, and The Cannon Courier earned fifth place for make-up and appearance

GUNS...

generated from weapons throughout the day has become unbearable and is affecting their way of life. The OK Corral Shooting Range is a business and owner Grady Parker had already changed hours of operation prior to discussion of the business being brought up at the June Commissioners' meeting.

Parker said the shooting range is open Mondaythrough-Saturday 9 a.m.-to-6 p.m. It is open Sunday from noon to 6 p.m.

After asking the Commissioners a series of questions that pointed out Cannon County no businesses are regulated in terms of hours of operation nor are there noise ordinances, Barbara Parker informed the group that any such discussion regarding the shooting range would not be healthy.

"I contend that further discussion on this topic in this type of setting would be solely for the purpose of slander and soliciting personal prejudice against my family, and an act of discrimination against the OK Corral Shooting range since it is not the only business operating outside the city limits and is not the only facility of its time in this county," Barbara Parker said.

Several residents of the community took turns voicing their displeasure. Cynthia Lance Jones said the noise caused her to take medication.

"I'm not against the gun range but the one in our neighborhood has just become too much," Jones said. "We have elderly people there and it is scary for them. It is scary for me when I mow the grass. When you are on your deck and hear that over and over you just have to go inside. It is nerve-wracking (Son) Josh (Lance) was in an accident (June 30, 2012). When I brought him home from Vanderbilt I was a wreck. He was very sick. Hearing that over and over and over, I had to get medication because I couldn't take it."

School board OKs more funds for football field

TONY STINNETT

"So if someone were to

Director of Schools year's budget. Gannon Duggin said. "No report Joyce Taylor had already again seconded. Roy Parker was made on the amount of and Sanders voted in favor. money collected and no The project will add deposit was made into the permanent general fund. On May 14, a handicap accessible restrooms to the police report was filed concession area. Port-astating money had been johns had been used the stolen from a desk in the previous two years after the fieldhouse. No amount was on the report because the existing restrooms had money included cash and sustained damage. Andy checks that had not been Duggin approached the Board counted." regarding the mishandling Jones said he has been working with SRO Travis of monies from a school Turney and the case is fundraiser. Duggin said money had ongoing. He reported been stolen from the "somewhere in the football fieldhouse more neighborhood of \$4,000," than one week after the had been stolen from a fundraiser took place. He desk in Head Coach T.J. questioned how much Daniel's office. money was stolen and why "We have receipts for all of the money," Jones said. it was left in the fieldhouse "We know how much for such a lengthy period without being deposited money was in there. What we didn't know was how into the school's general much was checks and how fund. "On (May 3) the young much was cash. (Daniel) men in our football had receipts for all of the money."

Courier Sports Editor

Cannon County Board of Education members unanimously voted to approve additional funding to complete the restroom project at the CCHS football field during its regular monthly at Woodbury Grammar School Thursday (July 10).

The only snag is CCHS Principal Mike Jones will have to wait until after the 2014-15 budget is approved by the Cannon County Commission to get the additional \$4,568. Board members had originally approved \$8,000 for the project in June.

During new business, Chairman Randy Gannon asked CCHS Principal Mike Jones for an update on the project that has generated much discussion in recent weeks. Jones informed Board members there has been progress but said he would be about \$4,568 short of what was needed for completion.

make a motion to approve \$4,568 more that should be it?" Gannon asked.

"I would be ecstatic," Iones said.

"But that would be it?" Board member Nathan Sanders followed.

"I will not ask you for another penny (for this project)," Jones said.

Board member Bruce Daniel made the motion to approve and Gannon seconded. Gannon said it was unfair to ask elderly and handicapped people attending football games to walk from the field area to the CCHS gym to use a handicap accessible restroom.

Prior to the vote there was discussion as to when the funds would become available. Discussion stemmed from the fact this is a new item that was not budgeted so it would have to come out of next year's fiscal budget even if the funding was available in the current budget.

Barbara Parker informed Board members that Douglas Jennings had been

in touch with the auditor. "These funds are contingent upon the County Commission approving the budget," Jennings said.

Parker explained the current budget closed June 30.

"Until the County Commission approves our new budget we are operating in a continuing budget and this is not a regular maintenance item," Parker said. "You can't spend the money until the Commission County approves 2014-15 the budget. You can not commit new money until the budget approved."

The additional funding would become available after July 29 if the final budget is approved.

After more discussion Daniel changed his motion to include the funding would come from next

program competed in a weightlifting event and money was raised through private contributions,"

Jones said Daniel had gone to make the deposit May 11 but bookkeeper left for the day.

Director Parker explained that policy had been followed.

"As far as the time limit (money) should have been turned in immediately and then the bookkeeper is the one who has the timeframe to get it to the bank and deposited," Parker said. "There are a lot of fundraisers, such as senior magazine sales, where students sell magazines for weeks and they hold those checks for weeks but turn them in at one time. Once it is turned in to the school then the bookkeeper is the one with the time frame of getting to the bank."

Jones explained that the alleged robbers entered the fieldhouse through a back door and came through the ceiling. Jones said it was "obvious" they knew the layout of the facility. The building was secured, he said. The money was in a desk drawer locked inside Daniel's office.



COMMUNITY



Groundbreaking

County Executive Mike Gannon, EMS director Ricky Cope and Sen. Mae Beavers were among the dignitaries breaking ground for the new Cannon County Emergency Medical Service headquarters adjacent to Stones River Hospital.



informal master of ceremonies for the groundbreaking.



Sue Conley, CEO of Stones River Hospital, is all field representative for Rep. Diane Black.



smiles at the groundbreaking as is Wills Gardner, Tim Bell of the Cannon County Rescue Squad gathered with Todd Hollandsworth and other Cannon County EMS employees to watch the groundbreaking ceremony.



Cannon students on TTU's dean list

TTU announces spring 2014 dean's list

The hard work of more than 4,000 students has earned them a place on Tennessee Tech University's dean's list.

From Woodbury are Taylor Lee Blanton, Katie Allison Gilley, Addison P. Kayla Renae Knox. McReynolds, Dylan Rogers Miller and Bret T. Ware.

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LIFESTYLES

Lunch in the Swamp with Shrek and Friends in Woodbury



Lunch in the Swamp is a family event at The Blue Porch Restaurant in the Arts Center of Cannon County. The kid-friendly

lunch will feature Shrek themed items like Fried Frog Toes, Curly Yellow Worms, Garlic Grass Stems, Dragon Jewel Salad,

Donkey Patties, and Snout Cup Cakes. After the lunch guests will have priority seating for the matinee showing of Shrek the Musical, as well as all children will receive Shrek ears.

Lunch in the Swamp is hosted on July 19 & 26 at 12:00-1:30 pm. Matinee showing of Shrek the Musical begins at 2 pm.

Lunch Tickets are \$15 SHREK Tickets are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students.

Lunch & Show Tickets (2pm show day of lunch) \$27 adults and \$25 for students.

The Blue Porch Restaurant in the Arts Center of Cannon County is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes Murfreesboro, from Manchester. and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville.

Tickets are available now by calling the box office at 615-563-(ARTS)2787 or online at

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Together with parents, Candice Stoetzel of Woodbury and Oak Ridge. Bruce Lee Payne of Konawa, and upcoming marriage.

daughter of Teresa Scott Degree of Social Work from (Bob) Stoetzel of Woodbury. employed by Special Kids, in the evening in Woodbury. Grandparents are Joy Scott Inc. in Murfreesboro. and the late Ray Scott of

She is a 2006 graduate of Lee and Willa Dean Payne. Oklahoma are excited to Cannon County High The bride-to-be is the Motlow and her Bachelor's

their Woodbury and the late of Bruce Allen Payne and Blair Frank and Elaine Stoetzel of Shelley Cook of Dickson. Grandparents are the late

He is a 2005 graduate of announce their engagement School. She earned her Dickson County High Associate's Degree at School and is employed by Miracle Method of Smyrna. The wedding will be held Stoetzel and the late Robert MTSU in May 2013. She is Saturday, September 6, 2014

The groom-to-be is the son

Chamber of Commerce Business Spotlight Treasure Chest Antiques And Quilts

The Chamber of Commerce welcomes another items and more in her antique section. Step into the next Woodbury business as a member interested in investing in a group whose primary purpose is promotion of civic, commercial and economic progress.

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Treasure Chest Antiques & Quilts will hold a Grand Opening on Saturday, July 19th with ribbon cutting at 11:00 a.m. Be sure to stop by meet the owner Fredia Haley, enjoy refreshments, shop the antique store, check out the fabric shelves and ask about quilting classes. Don't forget to register for the door prize.

Hours of operation are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday 10:00 A.M. until 6:00 P.M., closed on Wednesday and Sunday.

Contact Treasure Chest Antiques & Quilts at 615-563-4184 or Email treasurechestquilts@comcast.net



BARBARA FORD The Easy WayGourmet

Years ago, Ron Fryar had one of his editors call and ask me to write an article on the difference between Thanksgiving stuffing and dressing. After all, I had a cooking business and was one of the few "Yankee" transplants to declare Middle Tennessee my true home. This made me uniquely qualified to tell the differences between stuffing and dressing (it's simple--stuffing is stuffed into the bird and dressing is baked in a casserole.) That led to a regular food column which focused on making food and cooking fun and easy for home cooks to enjoy. It also lead many years of to entertainment for readers and joy for me as a writer. If you have never read one of my columns, I promise you an opportunity to share a bit of my life and some simple ideas that will hopefully expand your recipe box. If you are an old friend of my column, please help me celebrate my return to print and let your friends know I am back writing for Ron again in the Murfreesboro Post and the Cannon Courier!

One of the greatest things about our neck of the woods is we can all count on our communities and neighbors for caring and sharing, in times of trial

and times of abundance. I have neighbors who will jump in and help cut up a downed tree, others who share the riches of their gardens and still others who think nothing of dropping off supper or a pan of brownies when they have cooked too much. This is just the kind of place we live-one that has a tradition of helping and giving. Middle Tennessee is truly the heart of the volunteer state and I am grateful and glad to be a part of it.

Many of my recipe and food ideas come from folks in our community, and some are gifts from friends and neighbors. Over the years, I have had the privilege of learning recipes from the ladies at the Methodist Church Casserole sale, the Charity Circle Hostesses for the Duck Ball Patrons' party, the Firefighters who enter chili cook-offs and many other terrific home cooks. If you have an idea you'd like to share, please email me at

easywaygourmet@msn.co m. I'd be happy to hear from you and learn about your food favorites and welcome you to the Easy Way Gourmet family.

A perfect example of neighborly sharing is something I received from a dear friend who swears she isn't a fancy cook. She and her husband are just

great folks-who share the bounty of their giant garden all over town. Since she got a new kitchen, she has become an adventurous cook, and she shares her triumphs! A week or so ago, she dropped off a cooler with the ingredients and instructions for what I think is one of the most versatile cool summer salads I have ever enjoyed! It is sweet, savory and slightly sophisticated but still easy to make. While her version included crabmeat (which may get a tad expensive these days,) I have used the recipe without the crab as a refreshing summer side dish and have even used leftover chicken in place of the crab for a fancy looking lunch plate. Here's the recipe, which you can adjust to fit your own style very easily.

Debbie's Delightful Summer Salad

(This recipe is for four separate salads, but you could make one large platter of salad for a party. You can also substitute your own favorite dressing and add or remove specific elements depending on your own tastes and available ingredients.) 1 head bibb or Boston lettuce 1 ripe avocado 1 ripe mango 1 pink grapefruit



1 cup blueberries 1 cup lump crabmeat ¹/₄ cup lemon vinaigrette dressing (recipe follows)

First, prepare your ingredients. Wash and dry the lettuce leaves. Peel the avocado and cut it into slices lengthwise. Peel the mango and cut long wedges or slices of it (this can be a bit messy, I suggest holding the mango on a cutting board with a fork firmly planted in the center and using a paring knife to cut strips or wedges from the flesh.) peel the grapefruit and cut it into Rinse the sections. blueberries and the crabmeat. Now, place a few lettuce leaves on each of four medium plates. On plate, each arrange alternating slices of avocado, mango and grapefruit. Sprinkle each plate with a few blueberries and place the crabmeat in the center. Either cover each plate and keep them chilled until you are ready to serve and then drizzle with dressing or drizzle with the dressing and enjoy immediately!

Lemon Walnut Vinaigrette Dressing

¹/₄ cup fresh lemon juice 2 Tablespoons vinegar (white wine or cider) 2 Tablespoons Dijon style mustard 1 tsp. fresh minced garlic 1 tsp. fresh minced parsley or dill

- 1 teaspoon sea salt
- ¹/₄ teaspoon ground black pepper

¹/₂ cup walnut oil (you can substitute other oils if you need to, but then it's just lemon vinaigrette!)

Whisk everything but the oil together in a bowl. Slowly add the oil, whisking to combine. Use immediately or pour into a bottle or jar with a tight lid and keep cool. Shake well before serving to mix the ingredients.



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Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

Robert Fletcher put another scare in wife, Tina, when he was rushed back to the hospital recently. We're glad to report it was an overnight stay to find and treat a bleeding ulcer.

Continued prayers for Phillip Phelps as he continues treatment for cancer.

Ricky and Cynthia Jones hosted а family Independence Day cookout with homemade ice cream. Fifty-four attended and enjoyed the good food, water games, and especially good family fellowship.

Brad Leach and Stefanie, Samantha and Madison Gaither traveled with Gaylon, Suzette, Emily, Abby and Anna Grace Sissom to Hilton Head, SC for a week's worth of rest, relaxation and fireworks.

They enjoyed a haunted house tour in Savannah, GA complete with the Adams Family on hand! However, the highlight of their trip was to see Honey Boo Boo's house in Georgia! Brad was so excited to have found it! It looks like Fort Walton Beach, FL was full of Whiteds over the holiday

week. John, Angie, Hannah, Justin and grandma, Debbie are seen enjoying the beautiful waters. Our annual family trip to

the Smokey Mountains was made over the holiday. There were 18 of us in a BIG cabin in Gatlinburg! Thursday night we enjoyed eating at Huck Finn's Catfish Place. The 4th we left out for Pigeon Forge and the Alpine Coaster which was enjoyed by the older crew while we 'younger" ones took in the kiddie rides at a local gocart track. Then it was off to Gatlinburg for a good meal at the Alamo.

Well, the Alamo wasn't enjoyed by Sam and Bethany Morrison. We can say there are still honest people around. Upon arriving at the Alamo, Sam realized he did not have his billfold and it was not to be found so it was back to the go-cart track which all of us just knew that billfold was a

goner due to the number of people there. But an hour later (traffic was heavy) we got the text that a staff member had found it and turned it in! So Sam and Bethany went to The Island and enjoyed eating there. That night several of the crew was back in Pigeon Forge for the fireworks while we watched Gatlinburg's over the tree tops from our cabin.

July 4th Robert and Sue Patterson of Smyrna enjoyed some good smoking food at the home of their son, Charles, Tracy, Mary Beth and Hunter Patterson.

Jennie Dunn of Nashville was here Monday to visit with her parents, David and Trisha Dunn and enjoy with lunch her grandmother, Irene Dunn, at the Auburntown Country Diner.

Wednesday night was a fun night for Adrianna Reed as she spent the night with sister, Janna and Ryan Womack.

Auburn Baptist Church held a baptismal service Sunday, the 6th. Matthew Kress was the candidate.

Red Apple days is quickly approaching and one more fundraiser is being held to aid in the financial responsibilities. Come to the Auburn Community Center this Saturday (19th) beginning at 11:30 and ending when the food runs out. So sit down or take out a delicious spaghetti dinner complete with salad, drinks and dessert for yourself and family and friends.

The Auburn Cheerleaders are getting an early start on their fundraising. They are hosting a fish and chicken fry, Saturday, July 26th from 3:00-7:00 p.m. at the Community Center. The plate comes complete with fries, slaw, hushpuppies, dessert and drink. Cost is \$8.00 for adult plates, \$5.00 for children 3-7 and free to those under 3. So another Saturday without cooking during this hot weather. Come out and help these cheerleaders get off to a good start.

Here is some more info on Red Apple Days. It's Gospel Music night Friday the 1st beginning at 6:00 and ending at 10:00. The next night is Country Music Night. But you will want to come early the 2nd for the Lion's Club annual 5K run. You can then meander back to the park where the kids will enjoy several games beginning at 9:00.

This year there is an "Apple of My Eye" pageant for newborn to 5 years of age girls and boys which begins at 10:00 a.m. Anyone interested in having your "apple of my eye" in the contest please contact Denise Farless at 615-464-2696 or 615-542-4530.

Don't forget the parade. Slick up your car, buggies, horses, bicycles, etc. and join in the parade.

There are many vendor booths already filled but still spaces needing to be filled. Contact Denise if you would like to "fill a booth".

Happy birthday to Jennie Dunn who celebrates her 28th one on the 15th. Wow, the 16th is a popular day. First of all, my darling brother Richard Harris hits his 75th year while Joey Reed Janice Fletcher, Joe Campbell, Stacy Kennedy (his last year in the 40's), Morgan Eidson (her 6th) and Missy Armstrong (her half century!) all celebrate the same day. ON the 17th Sharon Pack adds a year. Moore, Don Kelly McGregor and MaKenzie Dale have the 18th tied up. Johnathan Francis hits the 25th mark the same day Sara Gaither and Leah Bryan Wilson celebrate which is the 19th. Elsie Bryson, Matthew Turney and Jane Mullinax get to celebrate the 20th. Garland Gilley, Ethan Bryson, Hunter Patterson and Inez Hale get their cake the 21st. Finishing up the week on the 22nd is Ashley Reiter Kress who hits her 24th. Happy birthday to all of you.

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on the 19th of July when Sam Morrison took Bethany Patrick as his bride. The 20th is when Anthony and Paula Leach celebrate another year. Happy anniversary to all of you.

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U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Farm Service Agency (FSA) announced that sign-up begins for 2012 crop losses under the Supplemental Revenue Assistance Payments (SURE) program.

The program, established by the 2008 Farm Bill, provides for one final period of eligibility for producers suffering crop losses caused by natural disasters occurring through Sept. 30, 2011, for crops intended for 2012 harvest.

"Most producers who suffered losses before Sept. 30, 2011, have already been compensated if they applied for SURE benefits for the 2011 crop year," said FSA Administrator Juan M. Garcia. "This sign-up period is only for those producers who suffered crop losses for 2012 crops before Sept. 30, 2011."

To be eligible for SURE, a farm or ranch must have:

At least a 10 percent production loss on a crop of economic significance resulting from a disaster occurring on or before Sept. 30, 2011. A crop of economic significance contributes at least five percent of the expected revenue for a producer's farm.

Additionally, the crop must also meet the following eligibility criteria: 1) The crop must be considered a 2012 crop which means, in general, that the crop was intended for harvest in 2012; 2) For insured crops, the coverage period must have begun on or before Sept. 30, 2011; 3) For crops covered by the Non-Insured Crop Assistance Program, the coverage period must have begun on or before Sept. 30, 2011; 4) The final planting date, according to the specific coverage for the crop, must have been on or before Sept. 30, 2011.

Note: A producer who only plants fall seeded or spring seeded crops with a final planting date on Oct. 1, 2011 or later) cannot meet the above eligibility criteria and will not be eligible for the 2012 SURE program.

A policy or plan of insurance under the Federal Crop Insurance Act or the Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance Program for all economically significant crops;

Been physically located in a county that was declared a primary disaster county or contiguous county by the Secretary of Agriculture under a Secretarial Disaster Designation. Without a Secretarial Disaster Designation, individual producers may be eligible if the actual production on the farm is less than 50

percent of the normal production on the farm due to a natural disaster. A ¡§farm;" for SURE purposes means the entirety of all crop acreage in all counties that a producer planted or intended to be planted for harvest for normal commercial sale or on-farm livestock feeding, including native and improved grassland intended for

Producers considered socially disadvantaged, a beginning farmer or rancher, or a limited resource farmer may be eligible for SURE without a policy or plan of insurance or Noninsured Crop Disaster Assistance

Program coverage. Farmers and ranchers interested in signing up



visit any USDA Service Center or online at www.fsa.usda.gov/sure.





Accomplishments of the Cannon County Sheriff's Department

(1) Opened the lobby to the public 24/7 No more locked doors. There is a phone on the wall with instructions if no one behind window.

(2) Stopped the use of tobacco inside the cells. This is a government building and no smoking allowed.

(3) Stopped all condiments (sugar, ketchup, mayo and etc for the kitchen. This is a large expense that is not required to be given.

(4) Coffee was stopped as the inmates were using twisted plastic to cut the top rim off cups. Another expense not required.

(5) Contact visits were stopped as several were trying to slip in drugs, tobacco products and cell phones to inmates.

(6) Inmates are required to pay for damages they cause to any property they destroy or are charged with destruction of government property which sends them back thru the judicial system.

(7) Stopped all cash flow thru the office. Money orders or cashier checks are required.



(8) We put out a garden each year to help offset the food cost. This has saved tax payers around \$20k to \$30,000.00 a year. When taking office we had 1 freezer, now we have six. All donated. A sign at the end of our drive reflects the individuals and businesses that have donated to the jail garden and other projects we had done.

(9) I had with the help of CTAS and TVA an energy audit done to the building as it was in need of desperate repair. The roof was leaking so bad that when it rained the inmates would have to keep trash cans sitting in floor to catch the water from overhead. The energy cost were outrageous from the old HVAC units, the lighting was bad from the T12 lights throughout and the gas heating units were old and only 2 still working. With the help of CTAS I was able to go to the commissioners and get approval for repairs and get the litigation tax raised to pay for project. NOT TAX PAYERS.

(10) Inmates built a mail box where we had mail delivered to the jail instead of having to waste tax payer dollars to go to POST OFFICE each day for mail. The cost was \$94.00 dollars each year for a PO Box. The total cost of mailbox was \$37.00.

(11) Policies were changed to cut other cost such as accrued leave. This past practice was costing tax payers thousands of dollars. We changed polices that only lets an employee to carry over 5 days of vacation at the beginning of each year.

(12) The department has been actively involved with the GHSO (Governors Highway Safety Office) to secure grant money for much needed equipment such as video cameras for the patrol cars. We received a \$20,000.00 grant last year and hopefully again this year.

(13) We have used inmate labor to help out the school system in the county with cleanup on various projects, fencing at the high school and washing county buses. They also help with city projects such as mowing and weed eating, Lions club building and grounds keeping (painting and landscaping) Dixie Youth ball fields (mowing, moving fence and maintenance and litter).

(14) Inmates were used to clean the river bank at Dillon Park where TWRA has their annual fishing rodeo for the youth and everyone else to enjoy.

(15) Health care cost was cut drastic by going to Southern Health Partners for inmates.

(16) Copiers and cell phones were changed to government contracts which save thousands each year.

(17) This past year we began the School Resource Officer division at the Sheriff's Office. Two officers are provided, one rotates at the elementary schools and one is at the high school. This has proven to be successful. These officers work throughout the summer to provide extra patrol in addition to helping schools.

As Sheriff, I have tried to help out as much as possible with inmate labor as is legal to do. Some jobs have required some considerable time that have saved the tax payers a lot of money which would have cost a lot for labor. I can not emphasize enough that without good direction from CTAS a lot of this would not have been possible. I try to do the right thing with tax payers dollars, not wasteful spending.

I have turned in for the past three years right at or over \$100,000.00 each year back into the general fund.

We have worked hard on the drugs that poison our county with the seizure and clean-up of 65 meth sites. 865 marijuana plants and approximately 89 lbs of processed marijuana.

There have been 21 child abuse or severe child abuse cases worked and multiple theft cases which thousands of dollars in property which has been recovered.

My staff and I work day or night, weekend and holidays if needed. If re-elected I and my department will continue to do the same. I am asking for your vote and support on August 7th, 2014.

SHERIFF DARRELL YOUNG



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Judge Royce Taylor

Judge Mark Rogers Judge David Bragg



Early Vote July 18 – August 2 Election Day August 7

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Hospital hosts Kids Backpack Food Drive



Tim Hintz (Off the Beaten Path Artist) along with administrators of Stones River Hospital hold a small portion of the 943 pounds of donated food raised last year.

Stones River Hospital and DeKalb Community Hospital along with the artists of Off the Beaten Path Studio Tourare sponsoring the annual 'Hungry Kids Backpack Food Drive'. Last year, in honor of the combined pounds lost during the Weight Loss Challenge, the hospital donated over 943 pounds of food for both

Cannon and DeKalb County backpack programs. The donated food - such as crackers, juice boxes, raisins, and microwaveable pasta - will be used for hundreds of hungry kids across both DeKalb and Cannon Counties.

"Last year, after such a tremendous outpouring of community support, some of the backpack program directors were moved to tears of gratitude upon receiving such а tremendous amount of food!" said Shan Burklow -Marketing Director of Stones River and DeKalb Community Hospital, "It made us feel so good to see everyone come together and give whatever they could. Donation drop boxes

available at both are DeKalb Community and Stones River Hospital or can be dropped off in theadministration office as well. The artists of Off the Beaten Path Studio Tour will be selling pottery and art at the DeKalb Farmers Market with 100% of the proceeds supporting the program as well."

"This is an important need that takes everyone's continued support to conquer. Children should never go home and have nothing to eat, but unfortunately, this happens more than we can imagine," said Sue Conley-CEO of Stones River and DeKalb Community Hospital, "It is our goal to beat last year's donations and raise over one thousand pounds of food for this worthy cause. Please come out and donate whatever you can spare."

The program asks that donations be limited to non-perishable items, poptop pasta, crackers, juice boxes, raisins, pretzels, individually wrapped John Hembree of the Backpack Food Program snacks, granola bars, etc. accepts food raised by Stones River Hospital Staff along with many community donations. Last year's

No candy or sugar items will be distributed. For more information on how participate, contact to

Director Shan Burklow: sburklow@dchtn.com or call (615) 215-5448.



Hungry Kids Backpack Food Drive collected over

943 pounds of food to celebrate the pounds lost from the Weight Loss Challenge. This year, the hospitals plan to collect 1,000 pounds of food to

help the kids of Cannon and DeKalb Counties.

Photo provided

United Way to provide access to mental health medication

United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties and FamilyWize team up to combat nation's mental health problems and help thousands in need of prescription assistance

Partnership with FamilyWize saves \$1.3 Million for 15,010 people locally and provides access mental health to medication

With the ongoing increase in efforts to effectively address mental health in communities across the country, United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties and the FamilyWize Community Service Partnership have teamed together to provide solution for the а community. Local residents have saved \$460,412 on mental health prescription medications they might not have been able to afford otherwise

prescription savings program can make the difference in whether or not a patient obtains the proper medicine and follows proper treatment."

"Many of the uninsured and underinsured individuals helped by this program may have had to skip their medications otherwise due to high costs," Waller said.

To learn more about FamilyWize and United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties, visit www.yourlocaluw.org.



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thanks to a partnership between the two organizations.

More than one in five U.S. adults suffers from mental health issues, while one in 10 young adults experience a period of significant depression, according to MentalHealth.gov. One in 20 Americans lives with a serious mental illness, such as schizophrenia, bipolar disorder major or depression.

FamilyWize, a unique national grassroots community initiative offering free prescription assistance to millions of Americans in partnership with United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties, is dedicated to reducing the cost of prescription medicine for individuals and families through distribution of free prescription savings cards. The FamilyWize cards may be used by anyone in need and are provided free through United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties.

FamilyWize and United Way Worldwide have helped nearly 7 million people save close to \$700 million on the medicines they need to live healthy lives – including \$197 million in mental health prescription cost savings. Almost 1,000 United Ways distribute the cards in the communities they serve.

"Prescription medicine is crucial for maintaining mental health, but the high costs often act as a barrier," said Meisha Waller, Director of Community Impact at United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties. "We're living in tight economic times. People should not have to choose between taking their medication and paying for a meal. The FamilyWize



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Every day in Nashville is not easy. Politicians pursue their own agendas and threaten our conservative values.

But when times get tough, Mae Beavers relies on her firm belief in God to overcome challenges and enact meaningful, conservative reforms. And, no one has been more successful at doing that than Mae Beavers.

PROTECTING THE UNBORN:

As a mother and grandmother, Mae Beavers knows that life begins at conception, with no exceptions. To better protect life in Tennessee, Mae sponsored a resolution that would overturn an activist State Supreme Court decision, and allow the people of Tennessee to have a say in implementing common-sense abortion restrictions, such as a 48-hour waiting period and requiring that any abortion be performed in an actual hospital. She also voted for legislation that broadens the offense of homicide to include the killing of a woman or her fetus.

DEFENDING OUR RIGHTS:

The Constitution is clear on the rights we have to protect us from an abusive government. Mae has been a champion in protecting these rights. Mae supported legislation that strengthens our carry laws and protects data obtained from handgun permit registration. Mae also passed legislation that protects citizens from unwarranted surveillance drones and legislation that prohibits law enforcement agencies from searching and seizing cell phone data without a warrant.

Vote for Mae Beavers in the Republican Primary on August 7th Vote Early starting July 18th

AT LAW

"I have set the LORD

always before me.

Because he is at my right

hand, I will not be shaken."

- Psalm 16:8

"Conservative. Effective.





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VOTE FOR AND ELECT **BOBBY SMITH** for County Clerk

We strive for fast, efficient service to all customers. Our phone prints titles. We accept debit/credit cards, online renewals tncountyclerk.com) and are open during lunch hours.



Your vote and

influence will be greatly appreciated.

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celebrated with a noteburning ceremony. The Rescue Squad had a loan search-and-rescue for equipment, including a 2008 Ford F250 4X4. First National Bank held the title on the loan and during the recent ceremony, Squad responders burned a copy of the payoff notice from the bank. The Cannon County Rescue Squad is now totally debt free!

The 2008 Ford F250 was purchased as a support vehicle to transport the search-and-rescue mobile command trailer which was purchased in mid-2011. "We are so glad to pay this note off and be debt free," said Michael Underhill,

Captain/Chief Executive Officer of the Rescue Squad. Captain Underhill went on to say, "We are fortunate that we have added to our response capabilities. This would not be possible without the support of local businesses, the county and city governments, and our loyal donors." Tim Bell, Chief Operating

Officer, said, "We are thankful that the community supports our life-saving work. We are funded mostly through donations and fundraising. However, the local city and county governments have financially supported our work and we are more

successful now that we have ever been. We especially want to thank our donors that contribute money every year to help us sustain our operations. Without local funding, we could not provide the level of service that we deliver to the community."

For more information on becoming a donor or a volunteer responder with the Cannon County Rescue Squad, check out our website at www.CannonCountyRescu e.com and contact Michael Underhill CEO at 615-904-5002 or by email at MUnderhill@CannonCount vRescue.com.





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Captain Michael Underhill, Skylar Daniel, Ethan Curtis, Hugh Parton, Chuck Holt, Tim Stephens, Monica Bogle, Dylan Bogle, Ronnie Hayes, Micheal George, Larry Powell, Stephen Brown, Chris Brushaber, and Tim Bell.

Rescue Squad celebrates with note burning ceremony

Recently, Cannon County Rescue Squad responders

* Small Business Owner

Clark knows what it is like to create jobs and be responsible for making a payroll.

* Military Veteran

Former Army Captain with 11 years of service

* Conservative

Former chairman of the Wilson County Republican Party and member of the NRA

*Strong Family Values

Husband and father of two who serves as a deacon and Sunday school teacher at Immanuel Baptist Church in Lebanon





Paid for by Clark Boyd for State Senate

Mayday Brewery and The Art Barn announce music lineup, food trucks for annual Folk'n Art Fest

The festival celebrates its second year on July 26th





Mayday Brewery and The Art Barn announce the full music lineup and participating food trucks for this year's Folk'n Art Fest. In its second year, Folk'n Art Fest is a free daylong festival celebrating local art, music and food. Headlining artists include local favorites Banditos (pictured right), Flea Market Hustlers and The Granny Whites.

The event features over 25 local and regional artists selling handmade works such as pottery and clay, fabric pieces, folk dolls, original paintings, jewelry, block prints, assemblage and more.

Folk'n Art Fest will take place at Mayday Brewery on Saturday, July 26th from 1-9pm.

Participating food trucks include Bare Naked Bagel,

Delta Bound, Music City Pie Co., Pappy's Mobile Cafe and Retro Sno.

FULL LINEUP:

Outdoor Loading Dock: 12:00 PM - Don Gallardo & How Far West 01:20 PM - Hardin Draw 02:40 PM - Don Coyote 04:00 PM - Jake Leg Stompers 05:20 PM - The Granny Whites 06:40 PM - Flea Market Hustlers 08:00 PM - Banditos

Indoor Taproom: 01:00 PM - The Harmaleighs 02:20 PM - Danny Trashville 03:40 PM - Glade City Rounders

About Folk'N Art Fest:

Folk'N Art Fest is an annual celebration of local music, art and food hosted by Mayday Brewery and The Art Barn. It is a free event open to all ages and provides an opportunity for fans to check out local

artists and purchase their works.

About Mayday Brewery: Mayday Brewery was founded in November 2012 bv Ozzy Nelson. Distributed by Lipman Brothers, Mayday can be found at more than one hundred locations throughout the Middle Tennessee area. The brewery is open to the public Thursday thru Saturday for tastings and weekly concerts at its three stages. Tours of the brewery take place Saturdays at 3, 4 and 5 pm.

About The Art Barn: The Art Barn is the working studio of artist, Dawna Kinne Magliacano, and a workshop and learning space for artists and beginners to further their art experience through class and workshops offered in a wide range of mediums. They are open by appointment only or for the hours of our classes and workshops or for special events.







for Sheriff Early voting July 18 thru August 2 Election is August 7 Paid political advertising by Brad Hall



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Complete tree service, free estimates. We remove trees and climb those impossible ones.

thru July 30-P



We Care Cannon Sunday, July 27 from 2-5 p.m.

at Woodbury Grammar School



for Cannon County School children Pre-K - 12th (child must be present)

Free school supplies and hygiene products, shoes, socks, underwear, dental and health screenings, haircuts

Getting Cannon County kids ready for a new school year full of success!

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Early Voting starts July 18

Your vote and support appreciated.

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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE Cannon County August 7, 2014

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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE CANNON COUNTY AUGUST 7, 2014 REPUBLICAN PRIMARY	UNITED STATES SENATE Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete CHRISTIAN AGNEW	TENNESSEE SENATE 17th Senatorial District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete NO CANDIDATE QUALIFIED WRITE-IN	STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEMAN District 17 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete BOB BLACK
GOVERNOR Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete MARK COONRIPPY BROWN BILL HASLAM	JOE CARR GEORGE SHEA FLINN JOHN D. KING BRENDA S. LENARD ERIN KENT MAGEE WRITE-IN	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 46th Representative District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete	AUBREY T. GIVENS WRITE-IN STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEWOMAN District 17 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete RACHEL GIVENS
BASIL MARCEAUX, SR. DONALD RAY McFOLIN WRITE-IN UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6th Congressional District Vote For One (1)	TENNESSEE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 46th Representative District Vote For One (1)	OFFICIAL BALLOT COUNTY GENERAL ELECTION CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AUGUST 7, 2014	WRITE-IN CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 16th Judicial District Division II Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete NATHAN NICHOLS Republican Nominee
0 selected, incomplete DIANE BLACK JERRY LOWERY WRITE-IN TENNESSEE SENATE 17th Senatorial District	0 selected, incomplete MARK A. PODY WRITE-IN	CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 16th Judicial District Division I Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete JEFFREY L. PEACH Republican Nominee	DAVID BRAGG Independent Candidate WRITE-IN CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 16th Judicial District Division III Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete
Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete MAE BEAVERS CLARK BOYD WRITE-IN STATE EXECUTIVE		MARK ROGERS Independent Candidate WRITE-IN CIRCUIT COURT JUDGE 16th Judicial District Division IV Vote For One (1)	KEITH SISKIN Republican Nominee WRITE-IN PUBLIC DEFENDER 16th Judicial District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

COMMITTEEMAN District 17 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

DWAYNE CRAIGHEAD

ALBERT McCALL

WRITE-IN

STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEEWOMAN District 17 Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

PAT FIELDS

YVONNE G. HUNTER

JENNIFER FRANKLIN WINFREE

WRITE-IN

OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE

CANNON COUNTY AUGUST 7, 2014

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

GOVERNOR Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

CHARLES V. "CHARLIE" BROWN

KENNEDY SPELLMAN JOHNSON

WM. H. "JOHN" McKAMEY

RON NOONAN

WRITE-IN

UNITED STATES SENATE

Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

TERRY ADAMS

GORDON BALL

LARRY CRIM

GARY GENE DAVIS

WRITE-IN

UNITED STATES HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 6th Congressional District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

AMOS SCOTT POWERS

WRITE-IN

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ROYCE TAYLOR Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CHANCELLOR 16th Judicial District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

HOWARD W. WILSON Republican Nominee

WRITE-IN

DISTRICT ATTORNEY GENERAL 16th Judicial District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

JENNINGS H. JONES Republican Nominee WRITE-IN

> COUNTY COMMISSIONER 1st District Vote For Two (2) 0 selected, incomplete

MARK BARKER Independent Candidate

JAMES H. GIBBS Independent Candidate

RUSSELL W. PASCHAL Independent Candidate

JAMES RUSSELL REED Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

Republican Nominee

WRITE-IN

COUNTY EXECUTIVE Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

> ANNA M. PITTMAN Republican Nominee

DAVID J. FAULKNER Independent Candidate

MIKE GANNON Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 2nd District Vote For Two (2) 0 selected, incomplete

> KAREN A. ASHFORD Independent Candidate

> JAMIE N. BYFORD Independent Candidate

> ROBERT "TODD" HOLLANDSWORTH Independent Candidate

> BILLY NOKES Independent Candidate

> > WRITE-IN

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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE Cannon County August 7, 2014

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 3rd District Vote For Two (2) 0 selected, incomplete

JIM BUSH Independent Candidate

JAMES M. HOLLOWAY JR. Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 4th District

Vote For Two (2) 0 selected, incomplete

> BRENT D. BUSH Independent Candidate

DEBBY HARVEY Independent Candidate

STEVEN C. HIGGINS

Independent Candidate

KEVIN MOONEYHAM Independent Candidate

TONY NEAL Independent Candidate

FORREST PITCOCK Independent Candidate **GLENN STEAKLEY** Independent Candidate

COUNTY TRUSTEE

Vote For One (1)

0 selected, incomplete

GENERAL SESSIONS JUDGE

Vote For One (1)

0 selected, incomplete

NORMA BARRETT KNOX

Independent Candidate

Independent Candidate

Independent Candidate

VAN NICHOLS

WRITE-IN

SHIRLEY YOUNG

WRITE-IN

WRITE-IN

COUNTY COMMISSIONER 5th District Vote For Two (2) 0 selected, incomplete

STEPHEN A. BROWN Independent Candidate

CHRIS BRUSHABER Independent Candidate

GREGORY A. FAULS Independent Candidate

CHUCK HOLT Independent Candidate

RICHIE HUNTER Independent Candidate

JIM JONES Independent Candidate

CONSTABLE **1st District** Vote For One (1)

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CONSTABLE 2nd District Vote For One (1) ROAD COMMISSIONER Zone III Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

> JAMES HANCOCK Independent Candidate

BOBBY TAYLOR Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER 2nd District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

> CHRIS BLACKBURN Independent Candidate

> > WRITE-IN

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER 5th District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

> TONY C. STINNETT Independent Candidate

SHELLEY WALKUP Independent Candidate

WRITE-IN

CONSTABLE 4th District Vote For One (1) 0 selected, incomplete

> NO CANDIDATE QUALIFIED

> > WRITE-IN

CONSTABLE 5th District Vote For One (1)

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ROAD COMMISSIONER

Zone I

Vote For One (1)

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ROAD COMMISSIONER

Zone II

Vote For One (1)

0 selected, incomplete

BARRY BURT

Independent Candidate

Independent Candidate

Independent Candidate

DANNY VYTHOULKAS

Independent Candidate

EDWARD SISSOM

BILL SPARKMAN

WRITE-IN

DOYLE DUKE

WRITE-IN

Independent Candidate

NO CANDIDATE QUALIFIED

ADAM K. MELTON Independent Candidate	SUSAN MELTON Independent Candidate	0 selected, incomplete	0 selected, incomplete
	DALE PETERSON	CHARLES NOKES	NO CANDIDATE
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BRAD HALL	CHARLIE		
Independent Candidate	HARRELL		
DARRELL YOUNG	Independent Candidate	SUPREME COURT	SUPREME COURT
Independent Candidate		At Large	At Large
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	HOLLANDSWORTH		
CIRCUIT COURT CLERK	Independent Candidate	Shall Cornelia A. (Connie) Clark be	Shall Gary R. Wade be retained or
Vote For One (1)		retained or replaced in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At	replaced in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At Large?
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	MITCHELL		
HAYDEN BRYSON	Independent Candidate	RETAIN	RETAIN
Independent Candidate			
LYNNE D. FOSTER	ANITA	REPLACE	REPLACE
Independent Candidate	PARTON		
WRITE-IN	Independent Candidate	SUPREME COURT	
		At Large	
COUNTY CLERK	WRITE-IN	Vote For One (1)	
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		replaced in office as a Judge of the Supreme Court, At Large?	
BOBBY SMITH		Supreme Court, At Large?	
Independent Candidate			
MATT TEPLY		RETAIN	
Independent Candidate			
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OFFICIAL BALLOT STATE OF TENNESSEE Cannon County August 7, 2014

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ABSENTEE / EARLY VOTING NOTICE

Federal & State Republican and Democratic Primaries and County General ELECTION August 7, 2014

Pursuant to TCA 2-6-103 the Cannon County Election Commission will hold EARLY VOTING in the Adams Office Building, Tatum Street entrance, telephone (615)-563-5650

DATE AND TIME FOR VOTING: July 18th - August 2nd, 2014

Voting will be held at 9am till 1pm. Both Thursdays the voting will be held at 2 pm till 6 pm. All Saturdays the voting will be held at 9am till NOON. **NO REASON REQUIRED FOR EARLY VOTING BY PERSONAL APPEARANCE**

We request that voters bring Federal or State issued PHOTO ID with them to vote early. Voters who have not changed their address or name may do so while early voting. Persons registered by-mail must vote in person at the polls or during Early Voting for the first time after they register. Write-in feature on electronic voting system will be used in this election.

EMERGENCY VOTING: August 2, 2014 - First day emergency voting due to death of a relative of a voter which would result in the voter's absence from the state or county on Election Day, or due to a voter receiving a subpoena or service of process which requires a voter's presence on Election Day. August 6, 2014 is the last day for Emergency Voting.

OFFICIAL OFFICE HOURS OUTSIDE OF EARLY VOTING: The Cannon County Election Office is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday 8:00 A. M. until 4:00 P. M. in the Adams Office Building Room #244, telephone (615) 563-5650. **VOTING BY MAIL:** If you are unable to appear at your polling place on Election Day or during Early Voting, you may make a request By-Mail Ballot for the following reasons.

If you will be out of the county during all voting periods.

- 1.
- 2. If you are a student (or spouse of a student) in a college or university
- If you are hospitalized, sick or physically disabled. 3.
- If you are a candidate for office in the election or an election official; 4.
- If you are the caretaker of a hospitalized, ill or disabled person; 5.
- If you are serving on a state or federal jury; 6.
- 7. If you are observing a religious holiday;
- If you are over 60 years of age or older; 8.

9. On the Permanent Absentee Voting Register, if you are hospitalized, ill or disabled and are not able to appear during Early Voting or at your polling place on Election Day, you may file a Doctor's Statement of your condition (forms available from our office). Once this form is on file, you will automatically be mailed a ballot for all future elections.

If you are a Commercial Driver working out of the county. You can have your ballot mailed to your home. You must provide 10. your Commercial Drivers License number on the request for ballot.

DATES FOR VOTING BY MAIL

July 31, 2014 - Last day a written request for an absentee ballot application may be received in the Election Commission Office. July 31, 2014 - Last day an application for absentee ballot from a voter may be received in the Election Commission Office. IF YOUR REQUEST CONTAINS THE FOLLOWING INFORMATION, A BALLOT WILL BE MAILED TO YOU:

- 1. Name;
- 2. Social Security Number;
- 3. Residence Address;
- Your reason for Voting By Mail; 4.
- 5. Which Election you wish to vote (including any party preference);
- 6. Where to mail the ballot out of County (if needed or required by your reason for voting by mail).
- 7. And your signature

(Note: Commercial Drivers must provide their Commercial Driver license number on the request).

IF YOUR REQUEST IS INCOMPLETE, AN OFFICIAL APPLICATION MUST BE MAILED AND RETURNED TO OUR OFFICE BEFORE A BALLOT CAN BE PROCESSED.

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SPORTS

Locals reach title game



Tennessee Team Pride AAU finishes national runner-up

Tennessee Team Pride's sixth-grade basketball team competed in the AAU DII National Championship held in Franklin during the week of June 23. The tournament consisted of 36 teams from across the United States. Pride went 6-1 during the tournament with their only loss coming in the National Championship game. They defeated the Georgia Pistols, Indiana Blizzard-Blast, ELC, Tennessee Lady Trotters, Ohio Phenom, & Heart of Illinois before falling to Indiana Blizzard-Stein in the Championship game. Players were awarded with Great Eight shirts, Final Four bags and headgear along with medals and the Runners-Up trophy.

The team was coached by Gaylon Sissom and consisted of players from Cannon, Dekalb, Putnam, Grundy and Wilson County.

Pictured, from left, Head Coach Gaylon Sissom, Mya Ruch (Dekalb), Madison Gaither (Cannon), Anna Grace Sissom (Cannon), Lindsey Freeman (Wilson), Julia Curtis (Dekalb), Brooke Shrum (Putnam), Kristin Fann (Cannon), Taylor Meeks (Grundy), Assistant Coaches Abbey Sissom and Suzette Sissom

Caroline Blanton(Cannon) and Madison Blanton (Cannon) also participated in the National Championships but were unavailable for picture. Isabel Haley, Katie Hancock and Adrianna Reed (all from Cannon County) and Madi Reeder (Watertown) participated during the AAU season but did not go to Nationals.

Ensure athletes prepared for start of season

For many kids, playing sports is an important part of growing up, and that's a good thing. Sports are a great way for children and adolescents to develop lifelong exercise habits, build relationships, and learn teamwork.

"Parents can play a vital role in ensuring young athletes train and condition properly," says Dr. James M. Perrin, 2014 president of the American Academy of Pediatrics (AAP). "From staying hydrated to wearing safety gear, kids may need periodic reminders."

Here are ways to help your child avoid common sports hazards: conditioning, hydration, protecting one's head and not overdoing it are keys to getting ready to cmopete. Water is the best way for kids to stay hydrated

- StatePoint

Baseball tryouts set for Friday

Sign-ups for the 2014 Cannon County High School golf team and 2014-15 CCHS baseball team have been scheduled.

Baseball tryouts will be July 18 from 5 p.m.-to-7 p.m. at the Cannon County Youth Baseball Complex (off W. Adams Street).

Every high school student interested in playing for the Lions in 2014-15 must try out. All participants will need to bring their own equipment and dress appropriately (baseball pants, cleats, cap, etc.) For more information, contact Coach Justin Fann, (615) 427-5159.



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Youngsters enjoy baseball camp



Youngsters participated in the 2014 Tony Stinnett Baseball Camp with several current Branden Schwartz, left, works on pitching mechanics under the Cannon County HS Players serving as counselors. From row, from left, Trenton Brown, Jon Hare, Allen Leach, Spencer Chatwood, Jack Grant and Samuel Holloway. Second row, from left, Branden Schwartz, Johnathon Ferrell, Garrett Alexander, Ty St. John, and Seth Todd. Back row, from left, CCHS baseball players Chandler Todd, Tucker Francis, Preston Campbell, Jared Judkins, Jake Todd and Nick Vassar. Trenton Bragg also assisted.



watchful eye of CCHS rising junior Tucker Francis.

TONY STINNETT photos





Left, Samuel Holloway looks to knock the cover off of the ball during hitting drills. Above, Jon Hare shows good fundamentals with his swing. Right, Trenton Brown looks to take a hack at the baseball during the four-day baseball camp.









Left, Spencer Chatwood works on pitching mechanics during a portion of camp. Above, Seth Todd keeps his eye on the ball during outfield drills. Left, Ty St. John is one of the county's rising stars.

camp as he displayed strong all-around skills.







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SCHOOLS





Final look back at CCHS Senior Beta National champs

Several members of the CCHS Senior Beta Club were inadvertently cropped out of last week's group photo. This group captured first place at the Senior Beta National Convention in Richmond, Va., for group talent - marking the first time CCHS has won the honor for group talent. Left, 14 graduating seniors who were Beta Club members gave up part of their summer break to continue practicing with CCHS Senior Beta in order to put together an award-winning production. Senior members include, front row, from left, Macy Clements, Gabrielle Pack, Samantha Lehew, Kayla Fortner, Macy Williams, Shelby Burke, Ashley Parker and Dondre Bloodworth. Back row, from left, Madison Duke, Jeffery Northcutt, Kyler Walker, Daxton Patrick, Clay Luker and Wesley Sadler.

Help kids stay organized for back to school

(StatePoint) - Back-to-school time means another year of tests, team tryouts and club meetings -- but it also means an opportunity for students to have a fresh start. Whether



Back to school shopping on a tight budget?

(StatePoint) excitement of back-toschool preparations can online low bring back fond memories of youthful school days. Once you have kids of your making own, new memories can be even sweeter by thinking about your child's new friends and teachers and what the new year will bring -- but they'll need some cool new school supplies first! So while the start of the academic year may mean lots of new stuff for your kids, don't let it be a budget-breaker. To make the back-to-school season easier and more affordable, do your homework and get your game-plan together.

- The plan accordingly. For school uniforms, research prices, discounts and free shipping offers.

your kid is an ace academic or has found it challenging to stay on top of a to-do list, there are many ways to get prepared for a successful school year.

By studying smarter, staying organized and keeping motivated, students can learn to juggle it all.

Study Tips

Cramming at the last minute doesn't work. Encourage your student to start studying well in advance of test day. Pacing during study time gives the brain a better opportunity to absorb information.

In many ways, the pen is mightier than the computer, particularly when it comes to taking notes. Writing notes down is almost like etching them into your subconscious. Formulating the words and reviewing them as you go is the best way to retain materials.

Organize

When it comes to lockers, backpacks and school supplies, organization is everything. Different systems work for different students. For example, some prefer to arrange their lockers by sequence of the day, whereas others prefer to sort items by subject or color. The important thing is finding a system that works and sticking to it.

Use tools to support the system and help maximize sought-after real estate. For lockers lacking shelf space, consider creating your own -- just be sure the solution is durable. The Five Star Stackable Locker Shelf is made with heavy-duty plastic, can hold up to 150 pounds and can be stacked one on top of the other for double the shelf space.

Customize

Your locker is a home base during the school day, so make it your own with artwork, photos, and a dry erase board. It's also an area to refresh -- so consider hanging a mirror, like the Five Star Foam Mirror + Storage accessory which not only acts as a mirror but also a space to hang notes and store pens, pencils, cell phones or calculators.

Planning and organization canhelp your students be better prepared for a fresh start to the new school year.

Encourage students to decorate notebooks and binders with stickers and drawings, or choose their supplies based on favorite styles and colors. Multi-use supplies, such as the Five Star Flex Hybrid NoteBinder, acts like a notebook and works like a binder, making it easy for students to have everything they need in one convenient area.

Stay Focused

If your kid is rocking out to their favorite song, while texting their best friend about the latest gossip, then you can guarantee they aren't concentrating on homework. Turn off the distractions and the work will get done faster and more accurately.

For better grades and more success, get this school year started on the right foot.

Make math favorite subject

(StatePoint) - Math may not sound like fun to everyone, but there is fun to be had when learning mathematics. If you can convince kids of that basic principle, getting them to focus in school and do well on their tests will be the easy part. After all some of today's most downloaded apps involve math -- maybe you've heard of the popular app, 2048

Nearly three-fifths of U.S middle school students believe that math will be important to their future, according to a recent survey conducted by the Raytheon Group, However, the same study found that physical education was the overwhelming choice for children's favorite subject.

There are several ways to jazz up math for your children.

Personalized Problems

Math touches everything that we do in life, which makes it all the more important to master. Luckily, it also makes it easy to tailor a lesson plan to suit a child's interests.

You can make math problems less of a problem by substituting the names, places and activities referenced in their homework with things your child cares about.

Is your child on a sports team? Teach him or her how to analyze the statistics that came out of the latest game. Does your child love movies? Make up math problems about the latest box office numbers. The possibilities are endless.

Stylish Tools

Students want to have the freedom to embrace their own sense of personal style. Fortunately, opportunities for selfexpression can even be found in math class.

Most portable electronics today come in a variety of colors, so why not calculators too? Take school supplies to the next level with tools like Casio's new line of scientific and graphing calculators, which come in pink, black, blue, gray and white.

The shopping experts at Dollar General are sharing convenient and costeffective tips to prep the family for a great school year:

Cool Threads

For a new academic year, start with a fresh look. Any parent knows keeping up with fashion isn't the only consideration for school wear-- there's price to think about as well. Not only do styles change, but children grow and change too. Be smart and buy the basics like jeans, sweaters and sweatshirts for those upcoming fall and winter days at low cost.

Kids quickly outgrow everything so you have to

Reading, Writing ...

Pencils, paper, calculators and everything else. For the little ones, you may need to stock up on pencils, markers, crayons and artsand-crafts essentials. Older children may have more advanced classwork and advanced supplies like calculators, compasses and composition notebooks.

Consider purchasing all of these items during the summer from an everyday low price retailer like Dollar General. You can get a great deal and spread the cost of back to school supplies out over the summer months.

The Breakfast Club

Breakfast is the most important meal of the day to help fuel their brains and muscles and meet their growing needs. Unfortunately, it may be quickly eaten in a rush out the door or completely forgotten all together.

Get off to a running start by clipping digital coupons and buying everyday items that can be eaten quickly, such as cereal or peanut butter. Save time and money by shopping online too.



LIONS HORSE SHOW

2014 Lions Club Horse Show results

WEANLINGS

- 1. DOUBLE MARTINI, Karen McGee for Howard/Beth Henderson
- 2. MS JOSE WALKS AGAIN, Carla Hurley for Tommy/Sister Milligan
- 3. ABSINTHE, Hunter Fikes for Michelle Cranford
- 4. BEAUCOUPS SKY BOAT, Shae Cook O/E

GARY MATHEWS MOTORS LITE SHOD ENGLISH OPEN SPECIALTY WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. JUST BORROWED CASH, Patrick Thomas for Jim/Jeannie Roberts
- 2. REVS FLASHBACK, Jeff Laughlin for Joe Laughlin
- 3. GIGIS JAMAICAN GENERATOR, Kaitlyn Rippy for Rippy Family
- 4. LUCKY DAZE, Lisa Shockey Kessel O/E
- 5. HIGH TREAD, Deborah Parmer O/E

PARK PLEASURE AMATEUR SPECIALTY

- 1. PLEA BARGAIN, Joanne Davis Morgan for J W/Joanne Morgan
- 2. HELLO IM JOHNNY CASH, Sherri Pollack for S&P LLC
- 3. HYTONES AFTERSHOCK, Kimberly Coult for Forest Shadow Walkers & 4. MY NAME JOSE, Emilee Graves for Mike Graves Family Kimberly Coult
- 4. MISS CHEYENNE, Gordon Ezzell for Gordon/Angelyn Ezzell
- 5. MR JOSE WALKS, Kim Parker for Bobby/Kim Parker
- 6. LIME A RITA, Tamara Hader O/E
- 7. CALIPARIS COUSINS, Betty Denton O/E

COUNTRY PLEASURE ADULT

- 1. COWBOY ON PAROLE, Dr Jack Kwok O/E
- 2. SHES PUSHIN IN LINE, Maggie Moore for Jake Politte
- 3. HES PUTTIN ON ROSES, Donna Byard for Ken Stirn
- 4. IM SHAKE N BAKE, Carlan Cotten for Jeff Gillespie
- 5. WICKED WILLIAM, Lisa Weaver for Fred/Lisa Weaver
- 6. MY PRIVATE EYE, Ann Marie Couch for Royce/Ann Marie Couch
- 7. GRANDES IMPRESSIVE JEWEL, Ruth Ann Wood for Gabriel/Michael Humiston

YEARLINGS

- 1. MCF ROSA CANTINA, Beverly Lamp for Keith/Lorraine Rosbury
- 2. A BLACK DIAMOND PUSHER, Rayna Latham for Sylvester Skierkowski
- 3. THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN, Keith Reed for Holly Sanders
- 4. MIRACLE SHOT, Marty Warren for Denise Smith
- 5. DREAMS LITTLE DREAM, Carla Hurley for Hurley/Johnston
- 6. THE ROYAL PRINCE, Carrie Martin for Laura Thompson
- 7. COACH ALICE, Christopher Givens for Harold Dean/Alice Givens
- 8. MOTO MOTO, Hunter Fikes for Michelle Cranford

TRAIL PLEASURE ENG/WES SPECIALTY

- 1. GOOD TIL THE LAST DROP, Kristen McWilliams for James/Dawn Payne
- 2. CONTEMPORARY JAZZ, Anne Evans for Anne/Nancy Evans
- 3. VICTORIAS GOT A SECRET, Dr Jack Kwok O/E
- 4. EXTRA BRITE SPOT, Kim Campbell for Mike/Kim Campbell
- 5. MERCEDES LANE BY DESIGN, Jenn Fleming O/E

TAMARA HADER PARK PLEASURE OPEN SPECIALTY WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. LINED UP AT THE RITZ, Patrick Thomas for Rowan/Nichols
- 2. A PUSHOVER FOR CASH, Jeff Laughlin for Charlotte Williams

COUNTRY PLEASURE YOUTH

- 1. COWBOY ON PAROLE, Jesse Odell for Dr Jack Kwok
- 2. IM AK 47, Ashley Gray for Darren Gray
- 3. A ROYAL ATTRACTION, Kaitlyn Rippy for Rippy Family
- 4. IM SHAKE N BAKE, Emily Cotten for Glenda Levin
- 5. MR PAPARAZZI, Anna Kaminski for David Kaminski
- 6. LOOK IT UP, Laci Mathews O/E

15.2 & UNDER AMATEUR SPECIALTY

1. BOURE, Tam Brogdon O/E

THE ANDREW WAITES FAMILY TWO YEAR OLD STALLIONS WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. RAMMER JAMMER, Charlie Green for Holland/Kilgore
- 2. V LOMBARDI, Jimmy McConnell for Bill/Karen Bean
- 3. STRETCH YOUR DOLLAR, Casey Wright for Bill/Debbie Woods
- 4. TITLEIST ON PAROLE, Gary Martin for Dickie/Patty King
- 5. POCKETFLY, Greg Williams for Jed Weinburg
- 6. STARS MR POWER STROKE, Herbert Derickson for Tommy McGee
- 7. IM REAL COUNTRY, Josh Watts for Jerry Jones

YOUTH 12-17 SPECIALTY

- 1. ZETA, Lily Catherine Holland O/E
- 2. BROOKIE, Jimmy McConnell for Tommy Grider
- 3. OLE LA, Landon Callicutt for John Callicutt

OPEN AMATEUR FIVE & OLDER SPECIALTY

- 1. KNOCK EM TED, Jannie Chapman for Bill/Jannie Chapman
- 2. JUST BET THE LINE, Libby Doub for David/Libby Doub
- 3. CONFEDERATE JOSE, Ken Frye O/E
- 4. THE CRIMSON SKY, Ashley Case for Judy Case
 - 5. JOSES CHERRY DARLING, Jennifer Pendleton for Afia Rupard

TWO YEAR OLD AMATEUR

- 1. CAPITAL ONE, Diana Cruse O/E
- 2. GIN FUSION, Erica Way for Bobo/Way
- 3. THE JUBILEE LINE, Heidi McWilliams for Jim/Heidi McWilliams
- 4. THE STAR IN ENTITLED, Michael Johnson for Colby Cotton
- 5. CASHIN IN ON BLUES, Elizabeth Tew for Kimble/Madeline Tew

QUALITY EXTERIOR THREE YEAR OLD STALLIONS WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. FIVE STARS JAZZMAN, Winky Groover for Henry Metcalf
- 2. THE ROYAL TITLEIST, Tyler Baucom for Bill Bailey
- 3. A MASTER SKY HIGH, Charlie Green for Don/Lucky Collins
- 4. IM HANDSOME JIMMY VALIANT, Jimmy McConnell for Kimble/Madeline Tew
- 5. THE AMERICAN RIDE, Gary Martin for Dr Jim Gore
- 6. TEDS TIEBREAKER, Brock Tillman for Joe Frizzell

AMATEUR LADIES MARES/GELDINGS

- 1. JOSE MISS DOLLY, Lorie Riddley for Alan Riddley
- 2. PAROLED FROM SAN QUENTON, Dr Ann Rea O/E
- 3. DOLLARS BRIGHT STAR, Jannie Chapman O/E
- 4. ROSETTA STONE, Patty Marek for Marek/Smith
- 5. IM REDEEMED, Denise Maples O/E
- 6. HERES YOUR CHANGE, Diana Cruse O/E
- 7. RITZS RENEGADE, Kimberly Coult for Forest Shadow Walkers & Kimberly Coult

AGED MARES/GELDINGS (CANTER) WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

1. GINS HAPPY HOUR, Tina Graves O/E

1. JOSES PRETTY PENNY, Michael Wright for Glenn/Donna Shelton

7. GRANDES IMPRESSIVE JEWEL, Gabriel Humiston for Gabriel/Michael Humiston

TAMARA HADER PARK PLEASURE WESTERN SPECIALTY WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. RISE TO FAME, Patrick Thomas for Steve Wilson Family
- 2. OVERPASS, Patti Pollack for Pollacks Silver Spur Ranch
- 3. COLD HEARTED, Laurie Toone O/E
- 4. IM JOHNNY DOLLAR, Jeff Laughlin for Vickie Penick

AMATEUR YEARLINGS

- 1. THE AMAZING SPIDERMAN, Amanda Nelms for Holly Sanders
- 2. A BLACK DIAMOND PUSHER, Jackson Latham for Sylvester Skierkowski
- 3. THE ROYAL PRINCE, Lynn Womack for Laura Thompson
- 4. COACH ALICE, Kelsey Givens for Harold Dean/Alice Givens
- 5. MOTO MOTO, Kristophey Cranford for Michelle Cranford

PLEASURE DRIVING

- 1. SCORES HEARTBREAKER, Kathy Owen for Kathy Owen/Double Springs Farm
- 2. JOSES BABY DOLL, Jeff Laughlin for Vickie Penick
- 3. SWAROVSKI CRYSTAL, Dr Jack Kwok O/E
- 4. MY PRIVATE EYE, Ann Marie Couch for Royce/Ann Marie Couch
- 5. THE KINGS REWARD, Kim Campbell for Mike/Kim Campbell

MODEL OPEN

- 1. RITZ ENTOURAGE, Beverly Lamp for Keith/Lorraine Rosbury
- 2. AN AMERICAN BOY, Evan Morgan for Rushing Creek Walkers
- 3. THE PRODIGY, Michael Young for Michael C Young

KEITH & LORRAINE ROSBURY/DON DIEGO TWO-YEAR-OLD MARES/GELDINGS/WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. ROSEANNA CASH, Charlie Green for Jimmy Smith Family
- 2. BE MY BABY, Herbert Derickson for Alan Riddley
- 3. SECRETS IN THE GIN, Tyler Baucom for Tom Kakassy
- 4. FLIRTINS COMMAND, Jason Smith for Lindsey Mosely

YOUTH 11 & UNDER

- 1. GANGSTERS HIT MAN, Cohen Abernathy for Estate of Pat Vinson
- 2. I AM A DIVA, Evan Claborn O/E

SHOW PLEASURE AMATEUR SPECIALTY

- 1. I AM THE ROCK JR, Jannie Chapman O/E
- 2. MASQ OF JAZZ, Laura Lester O/E
- 3. BANDERAS PSALM 103 2, Kimberly Coult for Forest Shadow Walkers & Kimberly Coult
- 4. JUBILEES AWESOME DREAM, Shannon Cotter for Ed/Shannon Cotter
- 5. FORBIDDEN, Kimberly Morrison O/E
- 6. CUT A RUG, Kyle Bush O/E

THE MISSISSIPPI CHARITY THREE YEAR OLD MARES/GELDINGS WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. CASHS GOOD WIFE, Jimmy McConnell for Elizabeth Whitney
- 2. COACHS CHEERLEADER, Michael Wright for Jim Holmes
- 3. JOSES CORNER MARKET, Sam Martin for Dr David Brown
- 4. A JAZZY BALLERINA, Tim Smith for Terry Dotson Family
- 5. MISS AUGUSTA, Blaise Broccard for Kimble/Madeline Tew
- 6. NEVERMORE, John Allan Callaway for Rolling Hills Farm/Moersch
- 7. IM ZELDA, Charlie Green for Joe Rich Family
- 8. MASTER CLASS, Herbert Derickson for Mr/Mrs Tim Brooks

- MORE HORSEPOWER, Jannie Chapman for Bill/Jannie Chapman
- 3. RITZS BIG DIPPER, Heidi McWilliams for Jim/Heidi McWilliams
- 4. A SHOW OF JAZZ, Jim Cortner for Robert Cortner

2. SUPER BOWL STAR, Winky Groover for Bill Webb 3. PRIMES JUMP JIVEN, Blaise Broccard for Claudia Gribble

TWO YEAR OLD MARES/GELDINGS AMATEUR

1. HES THE LADYS MAN, Maisie McSwain O/E

5. MISS SPLASHY CASH, Gayle Holcomb for Evergreen Walking Horse Farm

AMATEUR FOUR YEAR OLD

AMATEUR PONY SPECIALTY

- 1. LED ZEPPELIN, Abby Fox for Linda Fox
- 2. THE DOCS ON CALL, Libby Doub for David/Libby Doub
- 3. LINED ROYAL CASH, Dr Jack Kwok O/E
- 4. JUST WATCH AND LEARN, Howard Eastridge for M/M Howard Eastridge

PARK PERFORMANCE OPEN SPECIALTY/WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. DIRTY SEXY MONEY, Jeff Laughlin for Bill/Jannie Chapman
- 2. REFLECTION IN GIN, John Allan Callaway for George Ann Pratt
- 3. AVENGERS LADY THREAT, Link Webb for Cabe/Webb
- 4. SWEEPSTAKES GYPSY LADY, Jeannae Patterson O/E
- 5. HES EXTRAORDINARY, Patti Pollack for S&P LLC

THE MOLLY WALTERS FAMILY FOUR YEAR OLD OPEN (CANTER) WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. WILLIE TWILIGHT, John Allan Callaway for Keith/Lorraine Rosbury
- 2. JIMMER FREDETTE, Dale Watts for Carole Baxter
- 3. SHES INTIMIDATING, Winky Groover for Jack/Lillian Bolozky
- 4. IM BOB MARLEY, Jimmy McConnell for Molly Walters

AMATEUR 50 & OVER SPECIALTY

- 1. LINED WITH POISON, Lucky Collins for Don/Lucky Collins
- 2. COMMAND & CONTROL, Sheryl Crawford for Crawford Colts
- 3. BREAKIN PAROLE, Ron Lawrence O/E

PRO AM SPECIALTY

- 1. IM TEBO, Ann Mille/Josh Watts for Ann/Chris Mills
- 2. IM INTO CASH, Sharon Tolhurst/Larry Edwards for Chuck/Sharon Tolhurst
- 3. IM MOONLIGHTING, Robert Deutsch/Tyler Baucom for Robert Deutsch
- 4. AN AMERICAN THREAT, Lynn Hickok/Bill Callaway for Ridgemont Farm

AMATEUR (CANTER)

- 1. THE GOLDEN SOVEREIGN, Gayle Holcomb for Evergreen Walking Horse Farm
- 2. MY MARGARITAVILLE, Ann Marie Couch for Royce/Ann Marie Couch

AMATEUR THREE YEAR OLD

- 1. CRICKET ON A LINE, Elizabeth Tew for Scott/Elizabeth Tew
- 2. O GLORY AT THE RITZ, Maisie McSwain for Elaine/Keith McSwain
- 3. THE RED DIRT ROAD, Josh Wright for Tom/Chris Spencer
- 4. PUSH TO WIN, Ashley Case for Judy Case

AMATEUR SPECIALTY

- 1. SKY MILES, Beth Sims O/E
- 2. GENERATORS EDGE, Bart McWaters O/E
- 3. PGA, Lisa Baum O/E
- 4. STRAIT LINE CASH, Jacquelyn Way for Richard/Rick Justice

TWHNC WALKING HORSE STAKE WHTA 2014 RIDERS CUP

- 1. HES SLIM SHADY, Jimmy McConnell for Bill/Karen Bean
- 2. FOLSOM PRISON BLUES, Charlie Green for Jimmy Smith Family
- 3. SANTANAS EL NINO, Link Webb for LD/Tammy Austin
- 4. MAGICS PURE RITZ, Herbert Derickson for Dean Scott

本 CANNON CRIME & COURTS 本 Meth cooker receives eighteen years

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Circuit Court action А methamphetamine cooker received sentences totaling eighteen years after entering guilty pleas. The plea was one of several entered before Judge David Bragg in Circuit Court last week. James Hopkins was charged in one count with initiation of the process to

manufacture methamphetamine. Hopkins was also charged with aggravated child abuse for exposing a child process of to the manufacturing methamphetamine. Under his agreement

reached with Assistant District Attorney Trevor

Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 7/3/14 - 7/10/14

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
7/3	45		60
7/4			46
7/5			46
7/6			47
7/7			
7/8	43		53
7/9	41	9	50
7/10	42	9	51

Arrests

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Worthless Checks
Violation of Probation8
State Violation of Probation1
Amended State Violation of Probation1
Violation of Community Corrections1
Public Inboxication
Theft over \$1,0001
Theft under \$5002
Simple Assault1
Simple Possession Schedule VI1
Possession Unlawful Drug Paraphernalia1
Filing False Reports1
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License1
Forgery1
Vandalism1
Domestic Assault
Resisting Arrest

Worthless Checks





Lynch, Hopkins will receive twelve year sentence on the initiation charge and a year six sentence on James the reduced

Hopkins charge of aggravated

assault in exchange for his agreement to plead guilty to both charges. Both sentences are to be served consecutively resulting in an eighteen year sentence. Both sentences are to run consecutive to a sentence Hopkins is currently serving. The sentences will

served through Community Corrections after he has completed his current sentence.

John Carter entered a plea of guilty to the charge of manufacturing methamphetamine under .5

received a six v e a r sentence, a \$3,000 fine. The sentence will consecutive to a sentence 06 19 201: John Carter currently Carter is serving.

Dustin R. Rogers entered guilty pleas to promoting the manufacture of methamphetamine and evading arrest creating a risk of death or injury. He received a four year sentence in each count to

u concurrent with each other. Rogers agreed also he had violated the terms of his probation in

another case Dustin R. Rogers and was ordered to

serve one year of a six year sentence, be placed on probation for the balance of that sentence. His four year sentence on his new charges will run consecutive to his prior sentence.

Lucas L. Dobson agreed he violated the terms of his probation. He was ordered to serve his sentence previously imposed of 10 years and one day.

Andrew S. Asbury agreed he violated his probation. He was released based on the time he had served since his arrest on June 6 and placed back on probation for his original term of four years.

CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Drug charges

Deputy Randy Wildes observed a gold Nissan Altima traveling west on John Bragg Highway. The car was displaying two registration plates. One was an expired 2013 tag and the other was a dealer's tag in the back window.

The driver, identified as Sonia Lyons, was checked for warrants and Wildes discovered she had two warrants out of Cannon County and two from Rutherford County. A passenger, identified as Maurice Randall Glimps, and Ms. Lyons were instructed to get out of the vehicle.

"We noticed that when we got the subjects out of the vehicle we noticed that they seemed to be very nervous," said Deputy Wildes, who was joined by Sgt. Tommy Miller.

'Sgt. Miller did get consent from the driver, Mrs. Lyons, to search the vehicle and we located two small baggies of marijuana in her purse. We also located a hand rolled marijuana cigarette in the passenger floor board where Mr. Glips was sitting," Wildes said.

Lyons was arrested on the warrants and charged with simple possession of marijuana. A release citiation was written for Glimps.

Driving on a revoked

Deputy Mike Hainey was dispatched on the Dollar General Store on Jim Cummings Highway in regards to a vehicle on fire in the parking lot.

The fire was quickly extinguised by Mooretown volunteer firefighter Eric Campbell, who told Hainey that the vehicle's owner had walked back inside the

store. Ultimately, Hainey discovered the owner, Janet Marren, inside the store.

"Ms. Marren appeared nervous and stated that she was looking for her boyfiend, Phillip Underwood, who had allegedly driven her there," Hainey said.

Ultimately, Marren confessed to having driven herself to the store. A records check reveled that she was driving on a revoked licence. She was transformed to the Cannon County Jail where she was charged with making a false report and driving on a revoked license.

Missing golf clubs

Bert Parsley reported that his golf clubs and a plastic swimming pool had fallen out of the back on his truck on Bradyville Road. The pool was recovered, but the golf clubs were not. The clubs, housed in a Pittsburgh Steelers golf bag, included a King Cobra senior set, a Nike Driver and a putter.

Juveniles charged

Two juveniles were charged with DUI and under age drinking following an auto accident on Hollow Spring Road.

Warrants served

Daniel Blake Marlow, violation of probation (for driving on a suspended license)

Jennifer Woodlee, violation of probation (attempted Tenncare fraud)

Helping Heroes grant program helps veterans

Tennessee's post 9-11 veterans are taking advantage of the state's Helping Heroes grant program.

new report from Tennessee Comptroller of the Treasury finds that 1,325 veterans have received more than \$3.1 million in grant money from 2008-2013. The Helping Heroes grant program was established by the General Assembly in 2008. The program

provides postsecondary education financial assistance to Tennessee citizens who are decorated post-9/11 veterans. Helping Heroes awards total either

\$500 or \$1,000 per student per semester (according to part-time or full-time status), as long as the student passes his or her course

The grants are funded through the state's system of lottery-funded scholarships.





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PUBLIC NOTICES

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Sealed bids for the furnishing of all labor, material, equipment, and services for the Bridge Replacement on Bullpen Road over Bullpen Creek in Cannon County, Tennessee will be received until 10:00 a.m. local time, July 22, 2014 at the Office of Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent, 900 Old McMinnville Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read aloud. Bids being mailed for this work should be addressed to Mr. Wayne Hancock, Road Superintendent, P.O. Box 260, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190.

Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents may e obtained from Professional Engineering Services, 189 Mose Drive, Suite 102, Sparta, Tennessee, 38583, upon payment of \$200.00 per set (non-refundable). Bids shall be submitted on the separate copy of the PROPOSAL supplied for this purpose. Plans, Specifications, and Contract Documents must be purchased from PES prior to the bid opening for a bid to be considered qualified.

All bidders must be licensed general contractors as required by the Contractor's Licensing Act of 1976 of the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee and qualified for the type of contraction being bid upon. Each bidder shall write on the outside of the envelope containing his bid (1) his contractor's license number, (2) the license expiration date, and (3) that part of the classification (HRA-C) applying to the bid. The bid will be returned unopened if the above information is not labeled as directed.

The Owner reserves the right to waive any informalities or reject any or all bids.

2t-July 9, 16

NOTICE FROM CANNON COUNTY **SCHOOLS**

The Special Education Department is in the process of purging the special education records of former students who received special education services in school and turn 25 years old during the year 2014 (children born anytime during the year 1989).

If you would like to pick up your records, please come to the Cannon County Board of Education by Friday, July 18th. If you do not pick up your records by that date, they will be destroyed.

You may pick up your records from anytime Monday through Friday from 8:00 am to 3:00 pm. If you have any questions, please call Pam Sonderman at 563-5752, extension 225.

2t-July 9, 16

HOUSING PRESERVATION GRANT NOTICE CANNON COUNTY

Cannon County is applying for a USDA Rural Development Housing Preservation Grant. This program is for rehabilitation work on owner-occupied housing located in Cannon County. Rehabilitation work will correct deficiencies in eligible homes to make them safe, sanitary and energy efficient. If the grant application is funded, Cannon County homeowners will be notified.

Cannon County is taking public comment regarding the submission of the USDA Rural Development Housing Preservation Grant. Please submit comments to Cannon County Executive Mike Gannon at Cannon County Courthouse, 200 West Main Street, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190.



NOTICE TO TIMOTHY MICHAEL HUPP

IN RE: DAYLON CHASE DEARRY DOB: 03/18/2004

HOLLY YVONNE DEARRY-PRINE, and CKY ANDREW PRINE,

Petitioners,

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.

hereby You are 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 25, July 2, 9, 16

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT

in this matter. SO ORDERED on this the 24th day of June, 2014. William Bryson, /s/ 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-July 2, July 9, 16, 23

NOTICE OF

SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

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

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

Courthouse, Courthouse,

Public Square, Woodbury,

Tennessee, sell at public

outcry to the highest and

best bidder for cash, the

County

described

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Default having been

described in said Deed of Trust shall be subject to any and all instrument of prior record, 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.

PUBLIC NOTICES

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 3t-July 2, 9, 16

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by a certain Deed of Trust executed January 18, 2007 by DONNIE MELTON, AS JOINT **TENANTS** MELISSA MELTON to Robert M. Wilson, Jr., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Record Book 94, Page 484, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee by instrument recorded in the said Register's Office, and the owner of the debt secured, The Bank of New York Mellon FKA The Bank of New York, as trustee for the Certificateholders of CWABS Inc., Asset Backed Certificates, Series 2007-2 by Green Tree Servicing LLC, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is to give notice that the will, undersigned on Wednesday, July 30, 2014 commencing at 02:00 PM, at the Main Front Door of the Courthouse, Woodbury, Cannon County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to-wit: Situated in County of Cannon, State of Tennessee. A certain tract or parcel of real estate situated in the 10th Civil District of Cannon County, State of Tennessee. more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Located approximately 9 miles Northeast or Woodbury, and beginning on an iron pin in the North margin of Hog Foot Public Road, this point being the Southwest corner of the Tract of realty herein described, and also being the Southeast corner of Lot #15 in the Tina Melton Estate Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 88, Registers Office, Cannon County, Tennessee; thence with said Road margin North 74° 31' East 100.25 feet to a pin; thence North 71° 06' East 209.75 feet to a pin, this point being the Southeast corner of the realty herein described; thence leaving the Road margin North 15° 32' West 415.21 feet to a pin, this point being the Northeast corner of the realty herein described;

thence North 87° 34' West 114.1 feet to a pin, this point being the Northeast corner of Hillview Subdivision as recorded in Plat Book 1, page 130, said Register's Office; thence South 15° 19' East 286.68 feet to a pin, this point being the Southeast corner of Hillview Subdivision; thence South 76° 23' West 200.15 feet to a pin, this point being the Northwest corner of the realty herein described, and also being the Northeast corner of lot #15 of the Tina Mellon Estate Subdivision; and, thence South 15° 32' East 182.67 feet to the point of beginning, containing 1.911 acres, more or less, in accordance with a survey and a plat prepared thereof on May 23, 1981, by Thomas D. Cook. Tennessee Registered Land 0365. Surveyor For identification purposes only. see Map 10J, Group A, Parcels 30 & 31, Office of the County Tax Assessor. Tax Parcel ID: 010I-A-

021.00 Property Address: 115 Hogfoot Road, Liberty, TN.

All right and equity of redemption, homestead and dower waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. WEISS, ARNOLD M. Substitute Trustee Weiss Spicer Cash PLLC 208 Adams Avenue Memphis, Tennessee 38103 901-526-8296 File # 7134-114110-FC Green Tree Servicing LLC/Donnie Melton 4t-July 9, 16, 23

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE AT WOODBURY

In Re: The Estate of

Ronald D. Arledge

KAYLA ARLEDGE.

Chancery Court. 4t-July 9, 16, 23, 30

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

JULIA CLARK WEBB

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of June, 2014, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Julia Clark Webb, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 23rd day of June, 2014.

JUANELLA MASON Executrix of the estate of Julia Clark Webb, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney 2t-July 9, 16-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of BILLY CLAY WHITE

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 2014, letters of administration of letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Billy Clay White, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 7th day of July, 2014.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ROSE C. HICKS

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of July, 2014. letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Rosa C. Hicks, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and having non-residents, claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 7th day of July, 2014.

PAUL W. HICKS, Executor of the estate of Rosa C. Hicks, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney 2t-July 16, 23-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of CARSIE K. SPRY

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 2014, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Carsie K. Spry, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This July 10, 2014.

RICKY LOWE & PATTI BRISON, Co-Executor of the estate of Carsie K. Spry, deceased.

Bobby Smith, County

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.

THEREFORE IS IT 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

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 SURVEY AND OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET 1, SLIDE 1-54, THE REGISTERS OF OFFICE OF CANNON COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT HERE REFERENCE IS 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 С. 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 7553 **Property:**

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 Petitioner. vs. LINDA ADAMSON, REBECCA FLOYD,

ANGELA FLOYD, DON TAYLOR, MICHAEL CAMERON FLOYD, JOSLYN FLOYD, JADA FLOYD, JOSHUA FLOYD, and any unknown heirs of Bobbie Jean Arledge, Respondents.

Docket No. 12-87

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

This matter came to be heard before the Chancery Court of Cannon Tennessee on May 19, 2014 where it was Ordered by the Honorable Robert Corlew, that publication of this notice shall be made in a publication seen by the general public and in the last known address of the parties in the above-styled case, specifically, Michael Cameron Floyd, Joslyn Floyd, Jada Floyd, Joshua Floyd, and any unknown heirs of the late Bobbie Jean Arledge. Notice is hereby given that a *Counter-Petition* has been filed in the abovestyled case, and for which an answer is required by the Tennessee Rules of Civil Procedure. This Notice of Publication shall run for a consecutive four (4) week period. If there has been no answer of said Counter-Petition within the time prescribed by law, a default judgment may be issued. A copy of the Counter-Petition may be obtained in the Clerk and Master's Office of the Cannon County

JULIE HAUG Administratrix of the estate of Billy Clay White, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Neal Agee, Jr., Attorney 2t-July 16, 23-P Clerk Sandra Y. Trail, Attorney 2t-July 9, 16-P



Advertisement for Bids

The Industrial Development Board of Cannon County is accepting sealed bids for the replacement of six exterior doors at Crane Interiors, 200 Alexander Drive, Woodbury, TN

Bid packages may be obtained by contacting: **St. John Engineering, LLC** 923 Jackson Street Manchester, Tn 37355 931-728-2638

> Package Cost: \$25.00 Hardcopy Free Download Online at www.stjohnengineering.com/bids

A pre-bid meeting will be held at 9:00 a.m. Tuesday, July 22, 2014 at the Crane Interiors facility. Bidders are to report to the main office.

Bids will be opened on Thursday, July 31, 2014 at 11:00 a.m. local time at the Industrial Development Board of Cannon County, Cannon County Arts Center, 1424 John Bragg Highway, Woodbury, TN 37190.

1t-July 16

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

CLASSIFIEDS

Mobile Homes	Services	Mobile Homes	For Rent	Yard Sale	Lien Sale
WHY BUY YOUR HOME	NEED A STARTER OR	WE TAKE TRADES: Mobile	LAWN MOWING	YARD SALE 307	NOTICE
FROM DAVIS HOMES? We	ALTERNATOR? We stock	homes, land, cars, boats,	INCLUDED IN HOUSE	Greenbriar Street. We are	The contents of the
have an A+ rating with the		RV's, guns, ANYTHING OF		moving and everything	following units will be
Better Business Bureau. We	0		bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood	must go! Baby and kids toys	auctioned off, or otherwise
are locally owned and	5	Homes, McMinnville, at	floors, new windows,	and clothes, men and	
operated, been in business 26		931-668-7300.	CH&A, easy access to	women's clothing, Home	9:00 a.m., if rent is not paid.
years. We sell quality homes	Road and field starter		Murfreesboro, pets with	Interior and household	#1 Jacob Bobo
that have super warranties. We even warranty our used	service, McMinnville 931-	NINE FOOT CEILINGS!	approval, large kitchen, References required. 615-	items, furniture. Friday and Saturday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00	#2 Jeremy Parker
homes. We are friendly and	thru Dec. 31-P	All new TENNESSEAN 3 br,	708-9733	p.m. Anything left on	#9 Rick Preston
courteous and will treat you		2 ba stand alone SOAKER	TF-May 7-C	Sunday 1/2 off.	#21 Linda Allen
with respect. Most of our		TUB, ISLAND kitchen,	11 11ay / C	1t-July 16-P	#28 Hubert Blackburn #40 Richard Tucker
business is word of mouth		GRAND entrance! All for \$65,900 MUCH MORE!			#44 Tim Murray
advertising which has to be	Services	Meadows Homes,			#50 Raymond Simpson
earned and not bought, so		McMinnville, at 931-668-	FOR RENT! - 2 bedroom, 1	YARD SALE - 307	#54 David Rench
come see what makes us	PATTERSON'S	-	1/2 bath, partially furnished.	Greenbriar Street. We are	#56 Sandra Gambill
special!!!	HANDYMAN SERVICE		765-5209. 2t-July 16, 23-P	moving and everything	#57 & 60 Jerry Burger
Davis Homes, Inc., 2168 Smithville Hwy.	Painting - Plumbing - Minor	"Where Great Deals	2t-July 10, 23-1	must go! Baby and kids toys	#58 Kristin Burton
McMinnville	Electrical - Carpentry -	Happen		and clothes, men and	Dutton Mini-Storage
1-888-311-5030		Everyday!"Tennessee's		women's clothing, Home	615-464-2500
www.davishomesinc.net		largest Independent Retailer	FOR RENT! - 2 bedroom, 1	Interior and household items, furniture. Friday and	
TF-June 11-C	- and more. No job too	BRAND NEW finished	bath, with garage, \$600 per	Saturday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00	3t-July 2, 9, 16
		sheetrock DOUBLEWIDES	month, and \$400 deposit., 1 year lease. 890-1158	p.m. Anything left on	
	563-5057 or cell 464-8177.	starting as low as \$39,900!	1t-July 16-C	Sunday 1/2 off.	
Want to Buy	TF-Jan. 30-C	Meadows Meadows Homes,	it july to C	1t-July 16-P	For Solo
		McMinnville 931-668-7300, www.meadowshomes.com.			For Sale
WANT TO BUY USED		www.incadowshomes.com.		VADD CALE Colordon	USED APPLIANCES AND
MOBILE HOMES - Call	Lawncare	NEW! - Vinyl siding, shingle		YARD SALE - Saturday, July 19 at Woodland Baptist	A/C UNITS FOR SALE -
931-668-2031.		roof \$23,900! Dealers and	Services	Church on Jim Cummings	Please call 615-427-3193 .
TF-Aug. 1-C	ROOTED AND GROUND	park owners welcome!		Highway next to Woodland	TF-Nov. 7-C
	LAWN CARE - Locally	Meadows Homes,	NEED A STARTER OR	School from 7:00 a.m. until	
•	owned and operated,	McMinnville, 931-668-7300,	ALTERNATOR? We stock	? Clothes, baby bed and	
Services	insured. 17 years	www.meadowshomes.com	over 2200 starters and	playpen, household items,	
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Answer: Cat Stevens

- 18. Haiti monetary unit (abbr.)
- 23. Moral transgression
- 24. Kin relation
- 27. Mulwi or Munjuk

- 11. NBC late night host
- 13. A singular occurrence
- 15. Small island (British)
- 17. Lacking firmness
- 21. Done willingly
- 49. Eurasian herb weed
- 51. Raced on foot
- 54. African antelope genus 59. Main
- 60. Nigerian instrument
- 61. Fireplace warming shelf
- 62. American coin society 64. Indicates position

Guess Who?

My birthday is on July 28, 1945. My comic strip has been a favorite since 1978. Maybe because the humor is purrfect.



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