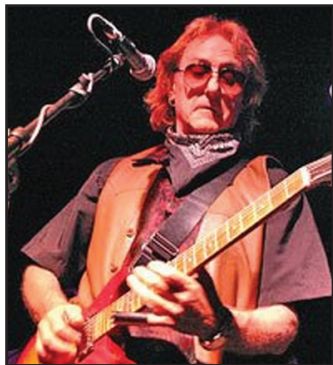




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Tom Tilford, 88, sits reflectively on the front porch of Tilford's Store in Readyville. For decades he ran a thriving sawmill, lumber company, building supply store and trucking company which at their peak employed about 100 workers. The signage across the front windows reads: Groceries, Tobaccos, Clothes, Hardware and Logging Equip.

Tom Tilford took to timber, trucking

Octogenarian reflects on thriving Readyville businesses

KEN BECK

The Cannon Courier

READYVILLE—Raised in Oklahoma in the midst of the Dust Bowl days of the Great Depression, 88-year-old Tom Tilford reflects gently on a lifetime of hard work, spent mostly in timber and trucking.

While he enjoyed nothing better than driving one of his big rigs across the U.S.A, he still pines a tad for a career that could have been spent in the Navy.

When his father called him back home to Readyville after serving in World War II, Tilford answered and found himself to be quite the entrepreneur as he succeeded at about everything he put his hand to.

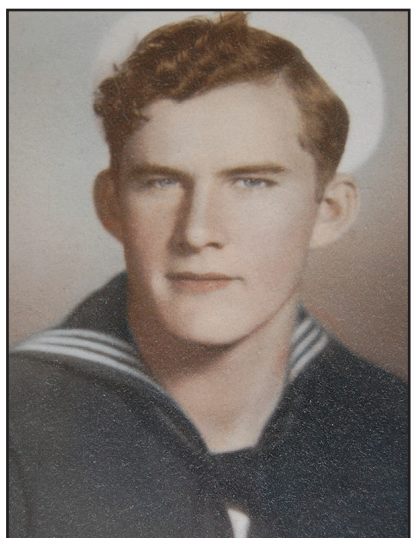
Born June 25, 1926, to Fannie and Henry Orville Tilford, in Anadarko, Oklahoma, the "Indian Capital of the Nation," Tom spent the first 10 years of his life there with his parents and three sisters.

He recalls they relocated to Tennessee in 1936, returning to his father's roots. The reason behind the move?

"The windstorms come along and blew all the topsoil away. Daddy was trying to farm. You just couldn't make it. Daddy decided to come back to Tennessee, back to Kittrell," said Tilford.

"He came here to start farming and cutting cedar logs. He hooked me at the end of a crosscut saw when I was 10 years old to help him cut logs," he recalled of his early days in the Kittrell community, where he entered the fifth grade.

At the age of 17 with America deeply entrenched in World War II, Tilford



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"I didn't get to come home for 27 months, and during that time Daddy had bought this place up here [in Readyville,]" said Tilford, who mustered out of the Navy in March of 1946. "There was a sawmill down in Murfreesboro where Shoney's used to be on Broad Street. Daddy bought that sawmill and sent me down there to run it in 1949.

"When they put that new Broad Street through there, they tore out all that area for the new highway. I went

back in the Navy in 1951 during the Korean War for 16 months, and during that time they had moved the sawmill and had two sawmills up here.

"I fully intended to make a career out of the Navy when I went back in, but Daddy wanted me to get out, and I did. I come back and he sold me an interest in the business."

In between his two Navy stints Tilford married Jewel Arnold of the Donnell's Chapel community. The two eloped in one of his father's logging trucks. They were husband and wife for 49 years until her death at the age of 70.

Tom's father opened Tilford's Grocery store in 1946. Later, Tom would transform the store into a building supply business, expand the sawmill and create a trucking company. When his businesses were at their peak, he employed 100 people including his sister Jeanette, who worked in the office.

"We had one truck that we used for delivering lumber from the sawmill. In about 1960 I bought another tractor and leased it to an outfit called Prefab Transit, and I hired a driver. It was just sort of a side thing," said Tilford, whose father as a young man had run a freight wagon between Murfreesboro and Woodbury at the same time as Grand Ole Opry star Uncle Dave Macon.

"After I got it to going, I bought another truck and then another one and another one, and at one time we were running 65 tractor-trailer trucks. At that time we had done grown up and got rights to haul for any and every-

See TILFORD, Page 9

Police chief probed for fund misuse

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Business is continuing as usual at the Woodbury Police Department after Chief Kevin Mooneyham was placed on administrative leave without pay.

Mooneyham is being investigated by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation and the Tennessee Department of Transportation for alleged misuse of federal tax dollars.

Assistant Chief Lowell Womack is now serving as acting chief of police.

The funds, earmarked by the state of Tennessee for DUI enforcement, were supposed to be used to pay officers overtime to help stop drunken drivers.

"We're looking into the allegation of the mismanagement of some of those funds," said Josh Devine, a spokesperson for the TBI. See CHIEF, Page 9

Tepley up, running new election post

MIKE WEST
Courier Editor

Training is well underway for Matt Tepley in his new job as Cannon County's Administrator of Elections (AOE).

"I've jumped into the job here and I'm picking up skills faster than I thought," Tepley said Thursday (April 16). "I'm very excited to serve."

Tepley assumed the job following a vote by the Election Commission last Monday (April 13). So far, much of his time has involved meeting with

people and learning more about his new post from AOE Wayne Pruitt and others. His goal is to gain state certification.

Assisting him as Assistant AOE is Sandy Alexander, daughter of late Cannon County Commissioner Joe Wimberly.

Tepley has lived in Cannon County for nearly 12 years. He taught mathematics in the Rutherford County Schools for 15 years until accepting his new job.

Active in politics, Tepley See TEPLY, Page 9

'American Picker' headlines upcoming Country Living Fair

KEN BECK
The Courier

"American Pickers" creator and star Mike Wolfe confesses he owes much of his success to Nashville.

In return Music City is receiving dividends via the 300,000 to 400,000 visitors a year who drop by his Antique Archaeology store in Marathon Village.

"The tourism board told us we were the second most-go-to-location last year in Nashville behind the Grand Ole Opry," says the picker, who buys and sells practically anything with a bit of age that strikes his fancy.

The Iowa native moved to Middle Tennessee four years ago, making his home in Leiper's Fork with his wife and young daughter. But he discovered the village several years earlier while riding through on his motorcycle and soon made friends within the entertainment community.

"A lot of my friends in Nashville helped me get the show. They helped me understand what a treatment was, helped me edit the videos and encouraged me to never give up pitching it. I wouldn't even have a show if it wasn't for Nashville," said Wolfe, 50, calling from New

See PICKER, Page 9

Marijuana, meth, \$12,000 in cash confiscated during drug bust

An assortment of drugs including marijuana and meth were seized along with more than \$12,000 in cash following an April 8 raid by the Cannon County Sheriff's Department.

In a separate case, four suspects were arrested April 7 on meth-related charges with the assistance of the DeKalb County Sheriff's Department.

In the first case, Sheriff Darrell

Young spotted suspicious activity while on patrol on Hollow Springs Road. Young contacted Investigators Brandon Gullett and Chris Brown and Chief Deputy Anthony Young, who approached the house in question.

A woman, later identified as Heather Shae Witas, answered the door and advised the homeowner, Robert (Bobby) Lloyd Kyle was at home.

Kyle gave officers permission to search the home.

"I asked Bobby (Kyle) if he had any marijuana inside the residence, which he stated 'you smell it,'" Investigator Gullett said.

Gullett then spotted a metal tray sitting atop a white, plastic box that had a clear baggie sticking out of it.

Kyle allegedly admitted that the box contained dope.

It contained drug paraphernalia, crystal meth, two bags of marijuana and several kinds of prescription pills, Gullett said. The box also contained a plastic zip-up bag with \$12,000 in cash. Another \$543 was discovered in the pocket of a pair of blue jeans.

In another room, Investigator Brown discovered more pills, brown powder identified as meth, a syringe, digital scales and

a tourniquet.

All of the evidence was photographed.

Kyle was then transported to the Cannon County Jail where he was charged with manufacture/sale/delivery of Schedule II drugs (meth), possession of Schedule II drugs (three counts) and Possession of marijuana. A hearing date was set for May 5 in General Sessions. See DRUG, Page 9

Events galore in
The Cannon Blast!
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OBITUARIES

Ella Mae "Cookie" Ganoë

Ella Mae (Woodyard) "Cookie" Ganoë, 69, of Auburntown went home to the loving arms of Jesus on April 11, following an extended illness.

Cookie was born February 18, 1946 in Pearisburg, VA to Elmer L. and Margie T. Woodward. She graduated from Peterstown High School (WV) in 1964, She then attended Concord College in Athens, WV, where she received her B.A. in accounting in 1971. Cookie married Thomas W. Ganoë in 1969 in Rich Creek, VA. They moved to Tennessee in 1972, where they welcomed two children, Geoffrey and Mani Kaye (Kati) into the world. The family moved "home" to Auburntown in 1986.

Cookie was preceded in death by her daughters, Cynthia and Traci, her parents and two sisters, Johanna and Nancy.

She is survived by her loving husband, Tom, of Auburntown; son, Geoffrey of Auburntown; daughter, Kati (Paul) Payne of Des Moines, IA; and two grandchildredn, Braeden and Nate Payne of Des Moines, IA.

In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Tom and Cookie's food ministry, Because We Care.

Cannon Courier, April 22, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Beaurena Elkins

Callie Beaurena Elkins, age 90, passed away April 13, 2015 at her home. She was a native of Cannon Co.

Survivors include her children, Judy Elkins, Mark (Pat) Elkins, Sherry (Phil) Thomas, Johnny Elkins (Kim Duggin), Beverly (Robert) Pitts, and Myla Jordan, all of Woodbury; sister, Christine Gannon of Woodbury; 12 grandchildren, Tammy Bragg, Tracey Womack, Tanya (Jason) Whited, Chris Thomas, Chad Thomas, Chase Thomas (Tabitha Gunter), Holly (Dale) Rogers, Bridget (Jeremy) Simmons, Cindy Pitts, Kayla (Jamie) Gage, Corey Jordan, and Kerry Jordan.

Also surviving are 19 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild, and many nieces and nephews.

Mrs. Elkins was preceded in death by her parents, Nelson and Bertha Youngblood St. John; her husband, Richard Elkins; son, Wayne Elkins; and 12 brothers and two sisters.

She was one of 16 children. Mrs. Elkins was a member of Iconium Church of Christ and retired from Woodbury Nursing Center as a nurse aide. She was also employed by Colonial Corporation.

Funeral services were 2 p.m. Friday, April 17, 2015 in the Chapel of Woodbury Funeral Home with Bro. Norman Pelham and Bro. Dale Woods officiating. Interment followed at Leoni Cemetery.

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

Cannon Courier, April 22, 2015, Woodbury, Tennessee

Elizabeth McElroy Barrett

Elizabeth McElroy Barrett, age 101, passed away April 15, 2015. She was a native and life-long resident of Rutherford County living in the Milton-Porterfield community until moving to Sunnington Assisted Living where she resided for the last five years.

Funeral services were Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Woodfin Memorial Chapel with Rev. Lawrence Clark officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery in Woodbury.

Mrs. Barrett was preceded in death by her parents Ollie Elrod McElroy and John Rosser McElroy; sisters, Lois and Rebekkah; and her husband Howard Stokley Barrett who died in 1981.

She is survived by her daughters, Mary Ann Richardson and husband Allen, and Mina Parker and husband Dan; grandchildren, Dayna Henderson, Tracey Hackney, Joseph Allen "Joey" Richardson; great grandchildren, Amy Henderson and Danielle Henderson; great great granddaughter, Amelia; and other loving family members.

Mrs. Barrett was a long time member of Stones River Presbyterian Church and was presently a member of Cripple Creek Presbyterian Church. She was a 1931 graduate of Kittrell High School, a founding member of the Home Demonstration Club which is now the Family and Community Education Club, and a caregiver and cafeteria worker at McFadden School. She was a loving mother, mother-in-law, and grandmother and will be remembered for her cooking expertise.

Family and friends served as pallbearers. Memorials may be made to Cripple Creek Presbyterian Church, c/o Matt Bush, 1175 Cripple Creek Rd, Readyville, TN 37149. Online condolences may be made at www.woodfinchapel.com.

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May 3, 2015

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Gospel Meeting and Homecoming

Midway Church of Christ

Sunday, May 3rd - Wednesday - May 6th

Sunday a.m. Class: 9:15 a.m.
Sunday a.m. Worship: 10:00 a.m.
Sunday p.m. Worship: 7:30 p.m.
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"We can't be afraid of change. You may feel very secure in the pond that you are in, but if you never venture out of it, you will never know that there is such a thing as an ocean, a sea. Holding onto something that is good for you now, may be the very reason why you don't have something better."

-- C. JoyBell C.

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Today, under the leadership of Executive Director Derek Faulkner, the purpose has changed very little - we still help men who long for change in their lives. Our purpose is to help our residents become whole by balancing six areas of growth in their lives:

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Psalm 107:20 - He sent His word and healed them, and delivered them from their destruction.

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How to change your life

Guest Blog is written by: Susan Gillpatrick, MEd, LPC, CTS with Centerstone (a not-for-profit organization, they have provided a wide range of mental health and addiction services to people of all ages for more than 50 years)

The Courage, the Risks and the Rewards

Life can be difficult and uncertain, especially when faced with the prospect of change. Although change is often the key that will positively alter the path of our lives, we shy away from it for fear of leaving behind our comfort zones and entering into the unknown. This fear robs us of our freedom to make the life choices that can bridge the gap between where we are

and where we want to be. It may take courage to move from the known to the unknown, but the price of growth is a sacrifice of certainty.

Six Steps to Making Any Needed Change in Your Life

Be Honest Identify excuses

You may be unhappy in a number of areas of your life but complaining about it does not change affect change. Are you just skillfully playing the victim role? If you have chosen to stay stuck due to fear, then the change you need is not going to appear on its own. Be honest with yourself. Identify the excuses and rationale that have been keeping you in your life "as is."

Take responsibility

Only you can change you. Motivation must come from within. Take responsibility

and closely look at what part of your life has kept you imprisoned from your own potential. Don't blame your own refusal to make changes based on external things. When you do this you give over all responsibility to things you cannot control. For example, "I would have realized more of my potential, but no one was ever interested in mentoring me."

Accept Risks Understand everything is risky

Change is a fact of life and participating in change means stepping into the unknown. It means taking a risk. Wouldn't life be boring if we always knew outcomes before actions? The riskiest step is always the first. But with every step in the right direction, your courage muscles get stronger.

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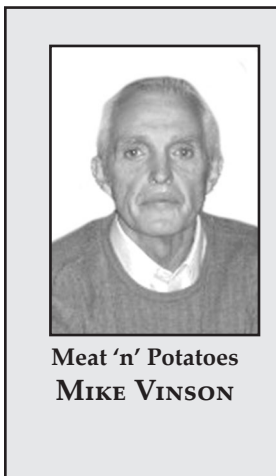


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Courier Columnist The Bible as state book of Tennessee?



Meat 'n' Potatoes
MIKE VINSON

Wednesday/April 16, I visited with some friends at a place of business in Murfreesboro. And the subjects discussed ran the whole gamut of society.

"I say Hillary Clinton will be the next president, especially with husband Bill in her corner," voiced one. "Now Rubio [Marco Rubio, U.S. Senator from Florida] might have a chance at running for vice-president, but he's not politically seasoned enough to qualify as presidential material yet."

"Hillary's carrying way too much baggage," countered another man. "The media and her opponents are going to hammer her on the Benghazi cover-up, and, also, she has that e-mail mess going against her."

Then, cigar in mouth, standing up, with feverish passion, as though delivering a sermon, yet a third man piped in: "What worries me is our country is trillions of dollars in debt, but our state legislators are spending their time pacing the floor at the Capitol arguing about whether to make the Bible the official book for the state of Tennessee!"

Though I was aware of the controversy surrounding the Bible possibly becoming the official book of Tennessee, what the man smoking the cigar said, for some reason, hit me with greater impact than anything I had previously heard or read. That said, since we dwell in the "Bible-Belt," it makes perfect sense for us to discuss the Bible possibly becoming Tennessee's "official book."

A short history:
Representative Jerry Sexton (R-Bean Station, TN) introduced House Bill/HB 615 "to amend the Tennessee Code to make the acknowledgement."

The Bill reads: "The Holy Bible is hereby designated as the official state book."

"My purpose for bringing this legislation is to memorialize the role the Bible has played on Tennessee history," stated Sexton, a first-year state legislator, and, also, a former minister. Tennessee lawmakers voted 55-38 in favor of HB 615.

However, Tennessee Attorney General Herbert Slatery argues the Bible can't be the official Tennessee book because it would violate "separation of church and state" at both the state and federal levels. A provision in the Tennessee Constitution declares: "No preference shall ever be giv-

en, by law, to any religious establishment or mode of worship." Even Tennessee Governor Bill Haslam has expressed qualms about the Bible being the state's official book. However, as of this writing, Governor Haslam has yet to definitively declare if he will "veto" HB 615. Regardless, the Governor will have to take a stand in the very near future.

Regardless of how House Bill/HB 615 ultimately turns out – the Holy Bible becomes the official book of Tennessee, or the Holy Bible doesn't become the official book of Tennessee – it will cut a wide swath of political division in our Volunteer State, one that very well could have repercussions for generations to come.

Concerning the Bible possibly becoming the state book, I'm gonna throw out a few questions to you:

*If my research is correct, there are more than 70 versions of the "Complete Bible" available to the public. A majority are most familiar with the King James Holy Bible. Well, with the King James series, alone, I found the following: King James 2000 Version; King James Easy Reading Version; King James Version; King James II Version; Modern King James Version; New King James Version...and the list continues. Question: If HB 615 passes, which of these Bibles will be the "official state book"?

*How will Muslims living in Tennessee react if the Bible is made the state's official book?

*Though you might not agree with them, what about "atheists," those who disavow the existence of a Deity, and "agnostics," those who aren't sure, one way or the other, about the existence of a Deity?

When I returned to McMinnville that day (same day I'd socialized with the fellows in Murfreesboro), an older man, a farmer, commented: "By George, if they can make Jack Daniel's whiskey our state drink, then they ought to be able to make the Bible the state book!"

Humor aside, I must ask: If the Bible is voted to be the official book of Tennessee, what will it actually accomplish?

(UPDATE: Thursday, April 16, the state Senate voted 22-9 send the Bible to Committee, effective killing the Bible bill for the year. The Bible will not be Tennessee's official state book for 2015.)

Courier Columnist Bidding goodbye to Buddy was hard



A Shot of Wry
LARRY WOODY

I lost my best Buddy last week. I took our faithful old Lab to a veterinarian and the decision was made to euthanize him.

Buddy was going on 15, old for a Lab. He had been in declining health for some time, losing weight and so crippled in his hindquarters he could hardly walk.

He whimpered in pain when he tried to stand up. He had to be helped up and down the back-porch steps when he'd scratch at the door to go outside.

It hurt to watch him hurt.

A couple of weeks ago Buddy virtually stopped eating. Not even crispy chunks of fried chicken skin -- his favorite -- was able to stir his appetite.

Once sleek and robust, Buddy began to wither away before our eyes. It was almost as though he had made the decision to give up, and now it was up to us.

Our vet has a 24-hour service and I scheduled an appointment for Buddy at 4:30 a.m. I figured it would be un-crowded and less stressful at that quiet hour.

I led Buddy out of the house and helped him climb into the front seat of my pickup.

Buddy always loved to go for rides. His first was as a frisky little puppy when our granddaughter Makayla picked him out at the pound and she and her mom brought him home. That was over 14 years ago. Now old and frail, Buddy was taking his final ride.

When we got to the vets' office I helped Buddy out, slipped on his leash, and led him inside. The vet was waiting for us in the silent, florescent-lit clinic. Buddy sniffed her hand and gave her a friendly wag.

The vet examined him and said he had some sort of degenerative, crippling disease I couldn't pronounce. It doesn't matter what it was called; it was terminal. She said we had two choices: allow Buddy a few more weeks of deterioration and suffering, or end it now.

The vet saw the answer in the tear I brushed back.

She led Buddy out of the room and

down corridor. He trotted along behind her, limping, tail wagging slightly. He never looked back. Maybe goodbye was as hard for him as it was for me.

She said we had two choices: allow Buddy a few more weeks of deterioration and suffering, or end it now. The vet saw the answer in the tear I brushed back.

The vet had asked if I wanted to be present during the "procedure." I declined. I told her I'd wait outside.

Minutes later it was over. The vet offered to "dispose of the remains."

I said no, I would take Buddy home. I carried the white, cardboard container out to the truck, placed it on the front seat and drove home as dawn began to glisten on the horizon.

I buried Buddy on a shady hillside across the creek that meanders through our back yard.

It would be poetic to say Buddy had spent many a happy day there, frolicking in the woods and splashing in the sparkling water. But that wouldn't be true. The truth is,

Buddy was a Labrador Retriever who disdained the water, and didn't care for the outdoors in general. Once, as a puppy he tried chasing a squirrel but his heart wasn't in it.

He didn't know any tricks. He wouldn't shake hands, sit up or roll over.

He wasn't much of a watchdog. He would bark at a stranger, but the stranger could quickly bribe his silence with a pat and a tummy-rub. The only way Buddy could have stopped a burglar would have been if the intruder tripped over him in the dark.

Buddy was patient and gentle with kids -- Makayla and countless other tykes who romped through our humble abode over the years. He endured all the roughhousing without lifting a paw.

Buddy wasn't a fancy dog, not particularly energetic and maybe not "smart" by some standards. But he was a good dog. He was faithful and friendly, never inflicted a pain nor caused a problem. That's not a bad eulogy.

He was a good dog, and I miss him.

Letter to the Editor

Local GOP says Gibbs' story featured only his opinion

To The Editor:

The Cannon County Republican Party Executive Committee would like to issue a statement concerning a recent article entitled "Confusion Over Who Makes Decision Of Administrator of Elections" submitted by Jim Gibbs.

The Executive Committee was unaware of any so-called confusion, telephone calls or discussion concerning the Cannon County Election Commission and the possible change in its Administration as was reported. The Cannon County Republican Party has never had any authority to monitor the Cannon County Election Office and will not make it a policy to do so as was stated in the article. There has never been a question of any unfair elections held in Cannon County that we are aware of and we will continue to trust the bi-partisan Election Commission Board that is appointed by the State of Tennessee Election Commission to do the job they are entrusted to do. We would also like to point out that Secretary of State Tre Hargett does not appoint members of the Tennessee Election Commission as reported by Mr. Gibbs.

Mr. Gibbs recently conducted an interview on Channel Four news and

expressed his opposition against HB0934 submitted by State Representative Judd Matheny. Mr. Gibbs does not represent the Cannon County Republican Party Executive Committee in his beliefs or opinions concerning this bill. The Executive Committee would like to state that we are neutral on this bill and shall remain so despite Mr. Gibbs opposition of the bill.

It has been and shall remain the belief of the Cannon County Republican Party Executive Committee that every individual has the right to free speech and to work for a cause that they believe in. However, please note that any future editorials, articles or views made by Jim Gibbs will be his opinion and his opinion alone and they do not represent the views or policies of the Cannon County Republican Party Executive Committee.

Thank You,
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Open House held at new Cannon County SAVE facility



Back row, left to right, SAVE Board Members Sharon Canaday and Denise Woods, SAVE Board Chair Chris Anderson, SAVE board member Jennifer Parker and Mr. Charlie George. Front row, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Dun, Debbie Hill, SAVE Board Member Tammy Jones and Director Lisa Baird.



One of the many rooms for residents.



Geneva McKnight, Betty O'Neal, Eloise Raines and Meliane O'Neal

Weeks of planning and hard work resulted in an open house of the new Cannon County SAVE facility.

At the open house guests received tours of the facility and was informed about future plans for the agency. When the Shelter is operational it will be able to provide emergency shelter for 16 victims of violence.

The Cannon County SAVE staff, and Board of Directors would like to publicly thank the following:

The anonymous donor of the building, Readyville FCE, Melanie O'Neal, Bob Parks Realty, Stephanie Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Horner, Jerusalem Cumberland Presbyterian Church (Grace Team), Donald and Rosemary Corley, Daniel McFerrin, Marvin Corley, Ivy Bluff Church of Christ, Jan Hutchins and Patsy Paul, Larry and Wanda Parker, Iconium Church of Christ, Cannon County Jail (Ed Brown, Mandy Litchford, Roger Jett and their crews), Murfreesboro Domestic Violence Agency, Woodbury Church of Christ, Crane Interiors, DTC Communications,

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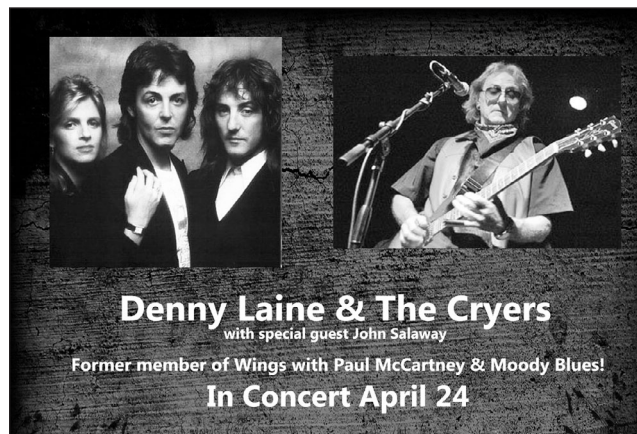
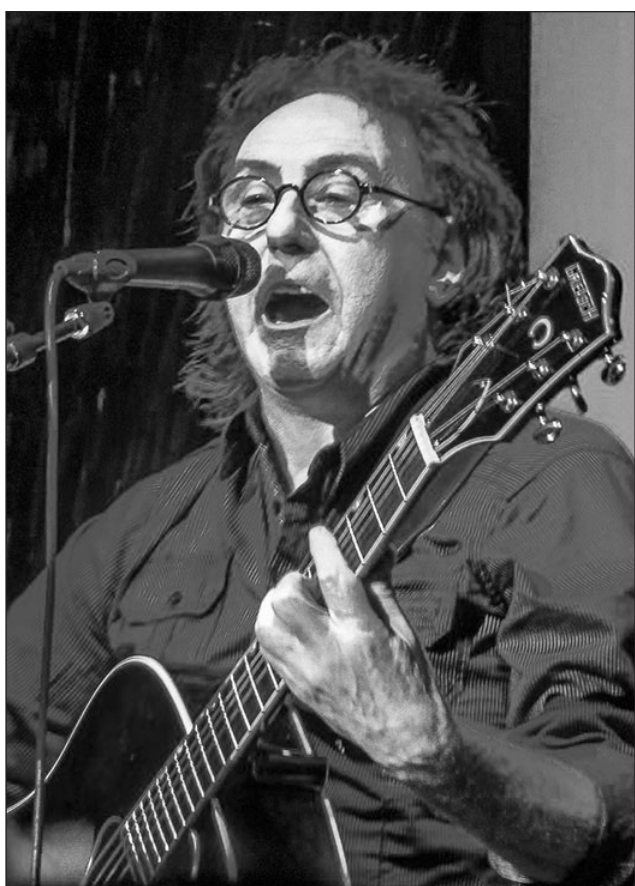
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Denny Laine was Paul McCartney's main collaborator and co founder of the band Wings, which was one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s. The band had 24 hit singles at



he formed Wings with Paul McCartney.

Denny Laine's very special, one night only performance will feature hits from his time in Wings and the Moody Blues as well as songs from his impressive solo catalog.

Critically acclaimed band, The Cryers will do a set of originals, Beatles favorites and classic songs then become Denny's band for his performance.

Published Nashville songwriter John Salaway will open the show with a short acoustic set at 7:30

www.thecryers.com
www.johnsalaway.com
http://en.m.wikipedia.org/wiki/Denny_Laine

The Arts Center is located on 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of the town of Woodbury, approximately 20 minutes from Murfreesboro, Manchester, and McMinnville and one hour southeast of Nashville. Office hours are 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday. For reservations or ticket information please call 615-563-(ARTS) 2787.

the top of the charts and won a Grammy for their landmark album "Band on the Run."

Although the band went through a few line up changes, Denny remained an integral part of Wings throughout the band's entire lifespan.

Wings recorded some of the biggest hits of the 1970s including "Band on the Run", "Live and Let Die", "Jet", "With a Little Luck", "Another Day", "My Love", "Junior's Farm", "Silly Love Songs", and many more.

Denny Laine co-wrote the world wide hit "Mull of Kintyre" with Paul and in 1977 it became the biggest selling single of all time in the United Kingdom. It

ironically broke the sales record for the previous biggest UK single; The Beatles' "She Loves You."

Denny got his start in the Moody Blues and he sang the band's first major hit single "Go Now" in 1964. After a few years, he left the Moody Blues to pursue his solo career managed by the band's manager Brian Epstein.

In 1967 Denny Laine's Electric String Band opened for Jimi Hendrix at the famous Saville theater concert that launched Jimi's career. For the next few years Denny shared concert bills with Fleetwood Mac & Robert Plant and joined the super group Ginger Baker's 'Air Force' until 1971 when

READ ALL ABOUT IT

PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist



A good stern look does wonders



With spring days being as wet as they have been lately, the activity in gardens has been mighty slow. Uncle Sid always told me that if you wait until right after tax time to start putting out your crop, both you and the taxman would be better off next year.

As I looked through a display of brightly colored packaged seeds at Kelton's store the other day, I saw some okra that reminded me of Uncle Sid. Okra is one item that Uncle Sid considers a weed and one day I discovered he and Aunt Sadie had totally different views on the plant. It was also a day I was taught a lesson or two about politics.

It was a spring day fit for planting a garden. The late April sky was overcast, the humidity somewhat high and the white frame farmhouse of the old couple was totally dark. When I arrived I knew exactly where they were.

I walked on around the house to the backyard, and sure enough, there they were in the middle of a family discussion at the beginning of a newly planted row in their closely manicured vegetable garden. Aunt Sadie saw me first and met me rubbing her hands on her apron so she could give me a hug without soiling my clothes. After exchanging pleasantries and taking my place at the beginning of the garden row being planted by the two aged agriculturalists, Aunt Sadie asked my opinion on when does it become too much okra when you are planting your garden. Seems that had been the discussion the two were involved in when I arrived and I had become a third party in determining what amount of the green podded plant was to go in this year's garden on their farm. Uncle Sid had said nothing, which indicated he was not at all in agreement with Aunt Sadie's plans for the afternoon, and it also sent up a red flag to me on how I should be answering the question. I knew he was the head of the household on this farm, but I also knew that Aunt Sadie was the neck that controlled the direction of the head. Plus, there was the smell of a freshly baked cobbler coming from the kitchen's windowsill just a few yards away and I didn't want to miss any of that dish later. Being a college graduate, a newly elected

county commissioner and a direct descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, I said, "There is never too much okra, is there? What do you think Uncle Sid?" Boy, was I out educated and birth righted with his answer.

Leaning on his garden hoe and kicking a dirt clod with his old brogan, he answered, "It's a known fact that common or uncommon insects won't even eat okra. If a bug won't even eat it, why should we? It is related to cotton and hibiscus plants, which don't sound very appetizing, plus, when you boil it the stuff turns into something sort of like pond scum."

From those statements, I got the feeling the old man was not very interested in planting okra. But, as I glanced at Aunt Sadie, I saw a look from her eyes, bypassing me and going straight to the source of the recent comments on okra. Uncle Sid saw that look as well, and he, too, was receiving the same vibes as I was from that little white-haired lady with her hands placed firmly on her hips.

"But you know," he said rubbing his chin, "Okra fried in good Martha White cornmeal and placed alongside Sadie's homegrown tomatoes can't be beat. Boy (he still calls me boy even though I'm 66 years old), okra can be boiled, pickled, steamed and fried. And the interesting thing is that it still tastes like okra no matter what you do to it. It arrived in these parts way back in 1806, and if it had not been for okra seeds during the last days of the War of Northern Aggression, our kin folks wouldn't have had a replacement for coffee when times got real tough. In fact, just thinking about a good cup of coffee and Sadie's cobbler over yonder in the kitchen window makes me want to plant both those rows of okra that Sadie 'suggested' a few minutes ago. What do you think Miss Sadie?"

Later that afternoon the cobbler was certainly good and it's amazing what can be done in the garden when it involves a cobbler and a stern look from a headstrong little old lady.

-Pettus L. Read writes for the Tennessee Farm Bureau Federation. He may be contacted by e-mail at pettusr60@gmail.com

Pleasant View Cemetery to meet May 2

The Pleasant View Cemetery business meeting will be held on Saturday, May 2, 2015 at 10:00 a.m. in the old school building. Everyone that is interested in the upkeep of the Cemetery please come to the meeting. We need our younger men and women to relieve us older folks of the duties of officers and directors especially the office of the Treasurer who wants to be relieved of the job.

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Ivy Bluff News

by Bonnie Stacy

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

Paul and Shelby Churchwell have returned home after spending four months in Florida visiting friends and relatives. Shelby is proud to announce that she has three new great grandchildren.

Barbara Bailey enjoyed being with her sister and brother-in-law, Jane and Jack Vickers, and family in Huntsville, Alabama, recently.

My sympathy to all who have lost loved ones in death, and best wishes to all the sick in the community.

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Vintage photos sought for exhibit

The Cannon County Historical Society and The Arts Center are seeking framed vintage family photos from Cannon County Families. Images need to arrive framed, ready to hang with identifying information. The images will go on display in the Cannon Hall of the Arts Center beginning in April 2015 and will conclude with a closing reception in October 2015. There is room for 60 images which will be hung as soon as they arrive. Please contact Neal or Rachel at the Arts Center at neal@artscenterofcc.com or call 615-563-2787 for further information.

Free Tree Seedlings

The Tennessee Division of Forestry has a limited number of tree seedlings available to the public for free. The species are yellow poplar, redbud and white pine. To reserve your seedlings, call the Forestry Division at 615-765-7373. They can be picked up at the Cannon County Division of Forestry Office at 4766 Hollow Springs Road.

Bird Visual Slide Show Thursday, April 23 Cannon Senior Center

Come see the Tennessee Birds Visual and Auditive Representation on April 23 at the Cannon Senior Citizens Center.

Presented by Tennessee Wildlife Officer Mark Vance, the presentation features a slide show with 100 or more birds commonly found in the Volunteer State, including their calls.

From 1 to 3 p.m. on April 23, a show will be presented to Senior Citizen Center members. For those who wish to attend that are 60 years old or older, a sign-up sheet will be available at the Senior Center's front desk or email mark.vance@tn.gov.

From 6 to 8 p.m. on April 23 will be a viewing of the show that is open to all ages. Email with the number you plan to attend to mark.vance@tn.gov. Or call 615-203-4688.

Annual Roast Thursday, April 23

The Adams Memorial Library Annual Roast will be held at the Cannon County High School Cafeteria beginning at 7 p.m. The year Col. James (Jim) Stone will be on the hot seat. Enjoy a good meal and the fun that comes with roasting someone you know. Reservations are needed so contact Charlie Harrell at 615-542-1289 or the Adams Memorial Library at 615-563-5861.

Princess Ball Friday, April 24

The 8th annual "Princess Ball" sponsored by the Woodbury Lion Club will be held at The Senior Citizen Center, ballroom doors open at 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. What to wear? Dressy, semi-formal or princess attire. Advance tickets will cost \$25 per couple and \$10 for each additional girl that the escort brings. This event is for girls 18 years or younger when accompanied by their father or father figure (grandfather, uncle or brother). Escorts must be 18 years or older. Please RSVP by April 17, tickets at the door will be \$35 per couple. Contact Cliff Swoape at 615-653-7345 for further information. Enjoy dining, dancing and more.

Denny Laine and the Cryers Friday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County

Denny Laine formally with The Moody Blues and Wings was Paul & Linda McCartney's main collaborator and co-founder of the band "Wings", which was one of the most internationally successful bands of the 1970s. Wings recorded some of the biggest hits of the 1970s including "Band on the Run", "Live and Let Die", "Jet", "With A Little Luck", "Another Day", "My Love", "Silly Love Songs", and many more. With Special guest John Salaway. Limited "Meet & Greet/Reserved Seating" tickets are available for this concert.

Auburn Beta Club Horseshow Justin Pemberton Arena April 25th at 6 p.m.

First Cruise-In Saturday, April 25

The first Chamber of Commerce Cruise-In on the Square will be held on Saturday April 25 from 3 to 7 pm. There will be 6 cruise In's and sponsors are needed. Any business wishing to sponsor a cruise in will cost \$40 which will pay for a cruiser of the month award chosen by the sponsor with their name on the award, the sponsor will choose the winning vehicle and present the award plus advertising on flyers, newspaper & radio. Please contact The Chamber of Commerce at 615-563-2222 or Anthony Rogers at 615-653-5834 if you would like to sponsor a cruise-in.

Family Flea Market Saturday, May 2

The Short Mountain Trading Post will have their first Family Fun Flea Market on Saturday May 2nd from 10 to 5. Free unch for All. Those who wish to reserve their FREE market space need to call: Savannah #615-464-7824 as soon as possible.

Amateur Radio Exam Saturday, May 2

The DeKalb/Cannon County Amateur Radio Club is sponsoring an Amateur Radio Exam Session on Saturday, May 2 - 1 p.m. (Walk-ins are allowed) at the DeKalb County Complex, 722 South Congress Blvd., Smithville, TN 37166 . Contact Jerry E. Elkins - N4LZY at (615) 563-8888 if anyone has any questions.

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We look forward to greeting you on Saturday , May 2, at 10 a m at Pleasant View.

Journey Tribute Saturday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County

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Dewdrop Jamboree Saturday, May 9

This event is being organized and produced by local artists - Larry Martin (producer/songwriter/singer) and Pat Jackson (musician, retired - MTSU).

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Comedians Friday, May 8 at 7:30 p.m. Arts Center of Cannon County

Clean comedian Steve Bruner has been featured on Showtime, the A&E Network, ABC, MTV and on syndicated shows. Club appearances include The Comedy & Magic Club, The Improv, Catch a Rising Star, The Punchline, and The Ice House. Special guest Tim Northern appeared as a finalist on Star Search. Ticket prices are \$15 for adults and \$13 for students, seniors and groups and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. or online at www.artscenterofcc.com.

Decoration Day at Beechgrove New Cemetery Sunday, May 17

Beechgrove New Cemetery will have Decoration Day Sunday, May 17. Meeting is at the Beechgrove Presbyterian Church beginning at 2:00 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. John Vile of Beechgrove Presbyterian Church.

For more information, call 931-394-2387.

Ceramic Exhibit and Sale The Berger Gallery Arts Center of Cannon County

Susan DeMay and Donna Rizzo present an exhibit and sale of their ceramics in The Berger Gallery at the Arts Center of Cannon County through April 30. Their works not only incorporate the usual idea of pottery as a functional art form, but also the notion that clay works are expressive art works.

The Berger Gallery is located inside The Arts Center of Cannon County and is open 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday. Admission to the exhibit is free.

Mother's support group first Monday of every month, 6:00 p.m.

Join Us...First Monday of every month, 6:00 p.m. at the Cannon Community Church, 209 Murfreesboro Road, Woodbury. This is a support group for mothers who have lost a child. For more info, call 615-904-4115.

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

A country music jam sessions is set for the first and third Fridays of each month at the Pocahontas Community Center, 1441 Pocahontas Road, Morrison. Musicians sign up at 5:30 and the music starts at 6pm. Open to the public, spectators and dancers are welcome. Admission is free.

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UT Extension Service

BY BRUCE STEELMAN

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Take notice of pest alert!



The granulated ambrosia beetle.

Pest Alert! The granulate ambrosia beetles (the primary ambrosia beetle of concern for our area) have emerged but over the last several days Alam Blalock, TSU Nursery Extension Specialist, has caught a large number of them in our ethanol baited traps.

To verify the spike in activity, many nurseries in the area have reported attacks! Even some of our trees at the TSU Research Center in McMinnville has reported pest attacks too! So please, please, please, watch all recently planted or transplanted trees closely and consider spraying the trunks and lower branches with Perm-UP (permethrin).

Following are some images of what to look for when trees are under the



Sawdust (or frass) being kicked out of the entrance hole.

early stages of attack. The trees can weep sap heavily and/or have sawdust being



A redbud weeping sap at the site of the entrance hole.



News from the Mountain

BY CAROL GUNTER



It is a wonderful Friday morning with the pink and white dogwood trees blooming so profusely across the road at Aubrey's mom and dad's place. A beautiful sight for sure as springtime is continuing to be ushered in so quickly it seems. This has definitely been a good week to get outside and take in all this beauty of nature that is going on right in front of us. Love the country way of living life we have up here on the mountain. Being laidback and taking things in stride the only way to be and doing good by your neighbors a good motto to always follow.

Last week I talked with Betty Gunter. She is doing pretty good but does need our prayers. Miss Kitty and Misty her kitty cats have the "Life of Riley" going on.

A few days ago spotted our neighbor Alene Ferrell doing some walking on the road as she often does, when I was going down to the home place. I also saw Fay Hale out in her yard the other day. Guess she was probably doing some yard work as so many are doing.

I think NASA may have finally, but finally, caught on about those little green men I have been telling you about in the column for so long. A NASA spokeswoman telling that there could be life as in aliens on other planets. Someone needs to tell her they left their planet a long time

ago and have been here for decades. Could NASA be this far behind on the little green men's colony or headquarters here on the mountain? Don't think so. I or no one else knows for sure but they have been getting enough information through the column to know something is going on at that devil's hole according to at least 2 people. I can't tell you their names as it is an attorney - client confidentiality thing that prevents me from doing that. We really can't have this story getting blown out of proportion but we need to get to the bottom of what's real and what has simply been made up. No one holding their breath as to the outcome of what the reality could be on those little aliens but it's fun to imagine that they might actually be for real and the notoriety would only enhance the welcoming format we have for anyone to come to this beautiful locality that is becoming an ever popular tourist attraction to only a handful of people as I would guess (if I were a guessing person and believed all of this nonsense) that would be really all we could handle on a one day a week basis and then only for a short term be allowed. I hope you understand the pressure this could put us all under if the aliens are really here, but we will only cross that bridge when we come to it.

Burley Bogle up at the store the other day and we had

one more delightful conversation about the Lord. Not a better topic to be talking about. Ralph and Debby were doing okay while I was there.

Please keep these people in prayer: the Thurman Bogle family, Edith Miller, Kathy Martin, Trena Curtis, Denise Stanton, Bernie Braswell, Jeff Brown, A.J. Neal, Carlton and Mai Nell Melton, and Donna Lawson.

Sure hated to hear about James Best, age 88, passing away the other day. He played Roscoe P. Coltrane on the Dukes of Hazzard TV show. I loved the show like a lot of you did.

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

Then shall the Kind say unto them on his right hand, Come, ye blessed of my Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world.

For I was an hungred, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ye gave me drink: I was a stranger, and ye took me in:

Naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ye visited me, I was in prison, and ye came unto me.

Matthew 25: 34-36

Trading Post Chat

BY SAVANNAH CUNNICK

AHHHHH-CHOO! Remember to get a huge supply of tissues and nose spray. Spring has sprung and people are sneezing their heads off! The trees and flowers are absolutely gorgeous this year, just a garden of beauty wherever you look! Birds flying and singing everywhere, hummers, chipmunks scurrying around and all the animals lying on their backs soaking up the warm sunshine! What are people doing? Sneezing!

Wow, things are really gearing up at The Short Mountain Trading Post! We can never designate what day is going to be busier. We are regularly open Thursday through Saturday from 10 to 5. I was working this Sunday at the Post, so I opened while I was there and had a very nice group or two of folks stop by. So, ya' never know!

Everyone is naming their booths in the Barn. We have: Savannah's Loft, The Owl's Nest, Southern Wisdom, Artsy Annie's and Granny's Gifts. More are to be added. Your favorite jams and Jellies have arrived and are already selling like crazy! Our exciting and fully stocked Farmer's Market should be up and running by middle of this month with a wide assortment of fruits and veggies, homemade breads and pies and eggs. The Market will operate the same days as the Trading Post: Thursday through

Saturday. Make sure and come by and see us.

Our first Family Fun Flea Market Day will be Saturday May 2nd from 10 to 5. If you wish to set up a canopy or table call me for you free space, Savannah 615-464-7824. There will be something for everyone including JD at the grill handing out free lunch. Several raffles will be going on plus craft demonstrations and a big sale up in the Loft! Don't miss out! Mark it on your calendar and bring family and friends!

The Stillhouse Restaurant opens May 14th and will be open Thursday thru Sunday 12 to 9. For reservations visit: stillhouserestaurant.com. Also the Short Mountain Distillery will be releasing their 93 proof Tennessee Whiskey Bourbon. Supply is limited so reserve yours today at: www.shortmountaindistillery.com

Well, I suppose all of you have heard by now that Hillary Clinton is running for president. The first woman president, how about that! She may not be wonder woman, but I'm sure she can do things that will make you wonder! She's always believed in the Open Door Policy: Bring Money and we'll Open the Door! Bill Clinton remarked, My wife says I never listen. At least, I think that's what she said. Well, we shall see what happens this election. Like I always say, no matter who gets elected,

politicians and diapers need to be changed often, for the same reason! And then, remember well-behaved women rarely make history!

Well, Aunt Martha is at it again. She decided to rearrange all the furniture in the house. Festus always did say that toes were created to find furniture in the dark. Ummmm, let's say that Uncle has broken three toes since Martha did all the rearranging and never told Festus about it! Ouch! Since all he can do is sit around till his toes heal, he has claimed whiskey as his soup of the day! He keeps telling Martha that he is just going to retire and live off his savings. Aunt Martha says, and what will he live off of next week? He told her that he has learned how to double his money, he folds it and puts it back in his pocket! Martha is now convinced that Uncle Festus is definitely emotionally constipated. (Hey, don't blame me, folks, I'm only telling you what she said!) I do think, though, that Martha's comments this week just may have won by a whisker!

Well, here comes the rain so gotta run. Remember to not drink orange juice right after you brush your teeth! Take care of each other, smile, laugh and drive carefully. Chat with all of you next week and I appreciate all the wonderful comments about my column and how much you folks enjoy reading it. Oh, I almost forgot, I have a friend who is looking for an old old truck. It does not need to run, as his wife needs it to take wedding pictures of the wedding parties out at their Country Barn studio. Call me if you have a truck from the 40's, 50's or 60's. Thanks.

Lots of hugs, Savannah



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TILFORD....

got rights to haul for any and everybody. Sara Lee was one of our big customers," he says of his freight line that had drivers trucking across the highways of America and Canada.

Tilford even took a big rig out a couple of times a year and traveled to almost every state.

"I loved to drive trucks. I'd take a trip every time I could see fit to get away," he smiled.

"I was out in California in the desert one time on the interstate coming back, and another truck was going west, somebody that knew us. When the driver saw us, he got on his CB radio and said, 'Hey, who we got in that Tilford truck over there?' I said, 'Thomas E.' He said, 'Are you kidding me? He ain't out here in one of them trucks,'" Tilford recalled the story with a laugh.

Operating the trucking company from 1960 until 2000, he had one driver, the late James Qualls of Murfreesboro, who drove for him 35 years. Tom's son Randy began driving for him in 1972 and started his own freight line, R&B Carriers, out of McMinnville in 1992.

"I'd say the sawmill was probably the lifeline of our

business," says Tilford as he shares a cherished photograph that shows one of the last loads of lumber, shipped out January 20, 1997, to Murphy Manufacturing Corporation, in Jasper, Alabama, a Tilford customer since 1949.

When asked which he liked most between the timber business and trucking, he answers candidly, "I enjoyed Navy most. I just liked the Navy."

As for his service during WWII, he says he saw no action.

"When I got to Pearl Harbor, it was March of 1944, so the war had done moved on down south. I went to submarine school at New London, Conn., and then was sent to Pearl Harbor. I was put on an old boat, a World War I sub called an S-28. I didn't do anything but patrol around Pearl Harbor and play war games with surface craft," he said.

"I stayed there until the war was over with and was in Pearl Harbor when the war ended. It was three in the morning and all the horns and whistles and bells came on. I was on the USS Alabama for five months from the time the war was over with until I got out," he recalled.

"After the war the battleship New York came



Tom Tilford and son Randy sit a spell as they enjoy a beautiful April afternoon on the porch of Tilford's Store in Readyville.

KEN BECK photo

to Pearl Harbor, and I rode back to Los Angeles on it. Everybody that had a uniform on was a hero whether they done anything or not. When we come into Los Angeles Harbor, why all the small boats came to meet us, and I can remember they had one large tour ship, and [Tennessee pop singer]

Dinah Shore was on that boat and singing over the loudspeaker to all us heroes," Tilford said, laughing of the moment that took place nearly 70 years ago.

Tilford lives with son Randy and daughter-in-law Becky in the house his parents built close by the sawmill and store in 1954.

Tom, his wife and son moved into the house after his father died in 1968.

Randy, 65, says quietly behind his father's back, "I've never known my Dad to tell a lie. The best lesson he taught me was to do what you say you'll do. Stand behind your word."

Most days are quiet now for Tom, who remains

modest about his accomplishments and was reluctant to do this interview.

"I don't never get out of the house except to go to church and to the doctor and I go up to Woodbury twice a month every other Saturday to play Rook," he says.

But every afternoon around 2:30 a neighborhood mutt named Chip charms his way into Tilford's kitchen for a hot dog. Tom will howl at Chip and the dog howls back. "He's talking to me," says Tom.

Years ago the businessman took a teacher from Middle Tennessee State University on a tour of his site on a day when things were humming along like a beehive. After showing the professor a view of his place from the hill behind the mill, he says the man told him, "You've got a little kingdom here."

Today, from the same vantage point Tilford surveys the scene below, stilled by time, and says poignantly, "Now it's just like a cemetery."

"All my life was work. When I got on a truck and took off that was what I called a vacation," said the trucking and timber king of Readyville, Tennessee, a man who tried to do everybody right.

PICKERS...

He will appear at the Country Living Fair at 1 p.m. Saturday at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center in Lebanon on the main stage for a discussion on antiques and collecting with the mag's editor-in-chief Rachel Hardage Barrett, followed by an audience question-and-answer session. From 2-3 p.m. Wolfe will also sign copies of his book, "Art of The Pick."

His program, co-starring picker pal Frank Fritz, has spawned multiple versions across the globe.

"Our show is shown throughout the world. There's Australian Pickers, English Pickers, Italian Pickers, Canadian Pickers. It's a format that can be plugged in anywhere. The show is relatable to just about anybody," said Wolfe, who began pitching the show in 2005 and finally got it on the air in 2012 on History.

A total of 173 episodes are in the can. He believes season seven will debut in the middle of May.

His lifelong passion of picking through old stuff began when he was 4 years old.

"I started digging in the garbage walking to kindergarten. I just saw things in the trash that my family couldn't afford, like bicycles and old toys, and as I got older I moved into comic books," said Wolfe. "I always had a love for bicycles, and as I got into my early 20s, I started looking at antique motorcycles and got into those.

"My main collections have always been motorcycles and bicycles. Really that is that is how Antique Archeology got started, with those two categories. As the years went by, I started broadening my horizons in regards to what I bought and sold."

His private collection stars about 20 rare bicycles and 75 motorcycles, and photos of a few of these may be seen in his 124-page, hardcover book, "Art of the Pick" (\$30), which he will sign on Saturday. The book also features Americana folk pieces, 1930's advertising and children's toys from long ago.

"The title really describes the book to a 'T'. It is looking at things that are discarded and rusty and dirty and focusing on their beauty," he says.



Mike Wolfe, star of History's "American Pickers" and owner of Antique Archeology, will appear at the Country Living Fair Saturday at the James E. Ward Agricultural Center in Lebanon. He will be on the main stage at 1 p.m. for a discussion on antiques and collecting with the mag's editor-in-chief Rachel Hardage Barrett, followed by an audience question-and-answer session. From 2-3 p.m. Wolfe will sign copies of his book, "Art of The Pick."

"The photographs are shot in an artful way to visually stimulate someone and help them understand why someone would collect, seeing the beauty in something that has been

cast aside or really shows its age and celebrating that."

When not crossing the U.S.A. with Fritz, with whom he has been a pal since the eighth grade,

Wolfe enjoys time at home with family and friends and riding his cycles.

But he also keeps busy creating and pitching new show ideas.

His "Nashville Flip" show has aired twice, and he's working on "Bad Blood" with Kris Williams of "Ghost Hunters" fame and a show titled "All Lynn in the Family" with Loretta Lynn's family, and he's especially enthralled with his show called "Saving America."

"It really focuses on smaller communities throughout America, how people are moving home to buy their dream house and raise their families. ... They want their children to have the same experience they had," said Wolfe.

Registration begins for open bass event

Registration is underway for the Sixth Annual Wounded Soldier Open Bass Tournament to be held at Paris Landing on Kentucky Lake, Saturday, May 9.

The tournament format will be a 3-fish limit with a guaranteed first prize of \$2,000.

The cost of the tournament is \$110 per boat (two anglers maximum). Entrants who register by the end of the day on May 1 will receive a free T-shirt

The tournament benefits the Wounded Soldier Program and the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Foundation.

CHIEF....

told WSMV News. "This centers on the chief of the Woodbury Police Department."

In addition, TDOT is looking into how the grant funds were spent. The money, provided by the Governor's Office of Highway Safety (part of TDOT), was supposed to be used to pay overtime for officers to stop DUI drivers.

Records from the Town of Woodbury show rank-and-file officers made overtime from \$139 to more than \$1,300 during the last three years for DUI enforcement.

During the same period, Mooneyham made \$19,172 in overtime funds.

Under the Town of Woodbury code, the chief of police is a salaried position and not eligible for overtime.

TEPLY....

was an unsuccessful candidate for Cannon County Clerk in the November 2014 general election running a tough campaign against long-time office holder Bobby Smith.

His wife, Melissa, taught Advanced Placement Biology and Biology at Smyrna High before they began a family. She manages their home and is very active with the Friends of the Library at Adams Memorial Library and with the Governor's Imagination Library program.

The Teplys moved to Cannon County after a long search to find the perfect place to raise their children, Saul and Olivia.

"Next up is improving efforts to boost voter participation," Teply said. "We will be attending events like Good Ole Days and Red Apple Days with voter information including sign-up sheets."

While there is a break before the next election, Teply intends to update the Cannon Co. Election Commission's website

(<http://www.cannoncountyelections.com/>) and make it more user friendly.

"We intend to make the website more of an information hub for the voters of Cannon County," he said.

Part of his plan is to clarify Cannon's elected positions and make the website more of an information hub.

For example, Teply's own campaign taught him many Cannon voters are confused about the difference between County Court Clerk and Circuit Clerk. There's no explanation of either job available on the election website.

The site should provide profiles of the various offices and eventually could include basic information about candidates for each post, he said.

Eliminating confusion over election districts is another goal.

"I want to clarify where people are supposed to vote," he said. Instead of just offering a map, the web site should specify streets and addresses in each district.

DRUGS....

sions Court.

Vitas was charged with possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of meth. A hearing date was set for May 5.

On April 7, Investigator Gullett was contacted by Investigator Jeremy Taylor of the DeKalb County

Sheriff's Office concerning a male subject who was wanted on active warrants from DeKalb.

Taylor also informed the Cannon officers he had received information that a Nicholas "Twick" Hollingsworth along with James H. Patton were possibly manufacturing methamphetamine at Peyton Lane Trailer Park.

A knock on the trailer door was answered by Patton, who was wanted on parole violation out of DeKalb County. Three more individuals were asked to step out. They included Hollingsworth, Heather Trapp and Amanda Lattimore.

"We started search of the trailer locating drug paraphernalia

throughout," Gullett said.

"I then located in the backyard a large burn pile that contained stripped batteries, blister packs, zippo lighter fluid, all burnt," he said.

Patton, Hollingsworth, Trapp and Lattimore were all charged with initiation of meth and possession of drug paraphernalia with a court date of May 5 in General Sessions Court.

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Photo by Marna Higgins

This bald eagle was spotted at the home of John and Marna Higgins in Auburntown March 27. Spotting a bald eagle is a very rare occurrence in Tennessee.



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Flowering of the cross at First United Methodist Church in Woodbury on Easter Sunday. Beautiful symbol of new life!

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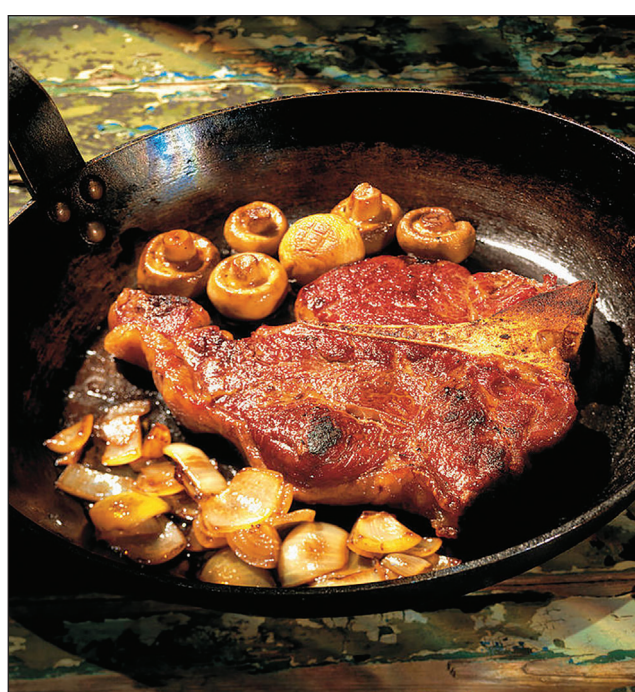
Local table on the Mountain celebrates Stillhouse Restaurant opening June 6

On Saturday, June 6, Local Table Magazine is hosting its first farm to table event on the 300 acre farm of Short Mountain Distillery in celebration of the opening of the Stillhouse Restaurant. Situated in the beautiful rolling hills of Cannon County, the new restaurant boasts sweeping views from the wrap around porch, the best of local ingredients, handcrafted Tennessee spirits and Southern hospitality.

"Here at Stillhouse Restaurant we take our food and service seriously", says Stillhouse owner Todd Hollandsworth. "Every sauce and entree is made from scratch. We buy as organic and local as we can for the freshest Southern dishes. Our goal is to serve our guests promptly, with respect, and provide a one of a kind dining experience.

Kicking off at 2 p.m., the day will feature live music, farm and distillery tours. A cash bar all Tennessee cocktail hour precedes the 6:30 p.m. three course farm to table meal. The special menu will feature the freshest in season produce from local area farms and meats directly from Short Mountain. Owned and operated by Hollingsworth, Stillhouse Restaurant's Executive Chef Paulino Solorzano is a DeKalb County native, formerly of Nashville's Mad Platter Restaurant and a proponent of using the best and freshest of seasonal, local ingredients.

"I'm so excited we're doing our first farm-to-table event with the folks at Short Mountain and the Stillhouse Restaurant," Lisa Shively, editor of Local Table, said. "Their practices and aesthetics are perfectly aligned with everything Local Table is passionate about - building

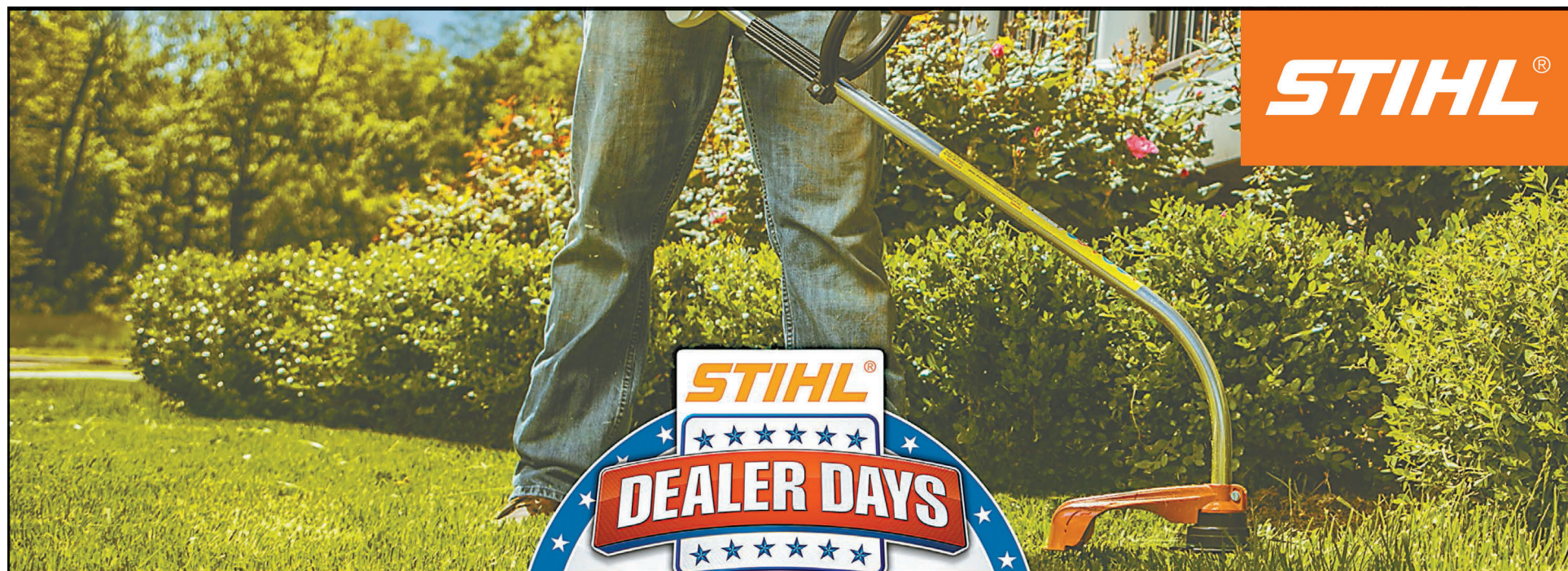


community and using local producers."

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Join us for a day in the Tennessee countryside to sample the best of Southern cuisine, spirits and hospitality. For an additional fee, a bus will be available leaving from Nashville to Short Mountain.

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SPORTS

Cannon spring squads grab success

DAVID HUNTER
Cannon Courier

The Cannon County High School spring teams enjoyed some much needed success during the past couple of weeks of action. Each of the four squads got some key wins inside District 8AA, which helped improved their seeding for the upcoming postseason. This week, the CCHS senior class is on their annual senior trip, so each of the teams are either off or they will be without their services.

Baseball

Upperman 19, Cannon County 1 (April 6)

Upperman 10, Cannon County 0 (April 7)

It was a tough two-game district series as the Lions were outscored 29-1 over it. CCHS only had two hits and one run in the first game by Jared Judkins, Preston Campbell and Bailey Hale. The second game was no different as Sam Schau had the only hit in the shutout loss by the Lions.

Mountain Valley Classic

Cannon County 5, Bledsoe County 4 (April 9)

Marion County 8, Cannon County 0 (April 9)

Grundy County 7, Cannon County 0 (April 11)

Cannon County 11, Whitwell 7 (April 11)

This event was successful for the Lions as they got back in the winning column by going 2-2, especially when they scored as their two losses were by shutouts. Against Bledsoe County, Judkins and Jackson Mason each went 2-for-3 and scored a run. Jake Todd had a double, scored a run, and he had a RBI. Austin Martin, Schau and Mason also had a RBI apiece.

The second win of the weekend came against Whitwell which included a six-run second inning by the Lions. Martin, Judkins, Schau and Campbell each connected on a double, and Nick Vassar drove in three runs. Judkins, Tucker Francis and Campbell also had a RBI.

Cannon County 4, Livingston Academy 2 (April 13)

Cannon County 5, Livingston Academy 4 (April 16)

The Lions winning streak extended to three after a huge district sweep of the Wildcats in thrilling fashion. In the first game of the series, Todd continued his hot streak by going 2-for-3 with a double and two RBIs in the win.

The second game was special as it was senior night for seniors Mason, Todd and Vassar, and they were honored with a ceremony before the game. Todd scored the winning run in the bottom of fifth off a double by Briar Jakes.

"It was great, because I was at second," Todd said. "As I was rounding the bag, the coach was like you got to score, so I kept going. I got to score to win this game."

Todd finished 2-for-3 scoring two runs, hit a double and had a RBI. Mason was 1-for-2 and he also scored two runs, Vassar also added a run scored in the win. Jakes went 3-for-3 including two RBIs, including the game winning one.

Walking Horse Classic

Cascade 2, Cannon County 0 (April 17)

Huntland 8, Cannon County 1 (April 17)

MTCS 9, Cannon County 4 (April 18)

The Lions lost three games in two days during the event, which was the



DAVID HUNTER photo

Cannon County seniors were recently honored before the game with their parents. Left to right: Jackson Mason with parents, Conswayla and Thomas Mason; Nick Vassar with parents, Mike Vassar and Garia Ciramella and Jake Todd with parents Tommie and Lorie Todd.

final non-district games of the season. CCHS has another two-game district series this week against Macon County with game one yesterday at CCHS, and game two tonight at Macon County with first pitch at 5 p.m.

Softball

The wet weather has played havoc with all of the CCHS spring sports schedules during the past few weeks, especially the softball squad. The Lionettes have had several postponements or cancellations, especially key district games. However, during the past two weeks, CCHS has gotten in three games, including two wins.

Cannon County 5, Cascade 3 (April 8)

CCHS got a huge non-district win over Cascade after having the two previous games either postponed or cancelled because of weather. Ally Parton led the way going 3-for-4 and scoring a run. Molly Williams and Shelby Earls went 2-for-3, and both of them scored a run, added a RBI and connected on a double. Kristen Hale had two RBIs, and Kallie McCrary added an RBI also in the win.

Cannon County 5, Smith County 3 (April 9)

Different day, same result, more important win since it was in the district. The Lionettes got a two-run inside-the-park home run by Williams, which also scored Bailey Sims during the bottom of the third. It turned out to be the difference.

"I heard from my first base coach, I could probably get four," Williams said. "So, I went for it and started to run fast. It had been awhile, but it felt pretty good."

Smith County had a furious comeback with three runs in the top of the sixth to close the gap, but Hale and the CCHS defense shut down the threat with a 1-2-3 inning in the top of the seventh to hold on for the win.

"They started to rally, and I knew we had to step up," Hale said. "We made big plays when it mattered."

Williams went for 2-for-2 with two RBIs, and two runs scored. Kelsie Smith was 3-for-3 and she also scored a run. Hale, Kallie McCrary and Shelby Earls

each connected on a double, and Kendra Maynard added a triple in the win.

Macon County 14, Cannon County 10 (9) (April 17)

In a back and fourth game, which ended in extra innings, the Lionettes fell in heartbreaking fashion. The game was tied at 4 after regulation, but the bats came to life during the extra frames for both teams. Each team scored four runs in the eighth inning to even the score at eight.

However, Macon exploded with six runs in the top of the ninth, and CCHS was only able to answer with two in the bottom half of the inning as Macon held on for the win.

Hale went 6-for-6 with 6 RBIs, including three doubles in a losing effort. Livia Walker added three runs, and a double. Smith, Maynard, and Earls also connected with a double. Williams had two RBIs, while K. McCrary and Maynard also had a RBI. Joie McCrary scored three times, and Maynard added a couple of more runs. Sims and Smith also scored for CCHS.

CCHS travels to Huntland for a non-district doubleheader on April 22 beginning at 4:30 p.m.

Tennis

Cannon County girls 9, Livingston Academy 0; Livingston Academy 6, Cannon County boys 1 (April 9)

Murfreesboro Central Magnet girls 6, Cannon County 1; MCMS boys 7, CCHS 0 (April 16)

Two of the matches for the tennis teams were cancelled, but the Lionettes continued their winning ways with a dominate shutout win over Livingston. Each of the female players, Sarah and Katie Hickman, Kristen McReynolds, Autumn King, Leah Hyatt and Ashley Barnes won both their singles and doubles matches. Ty Bratcher picked up the only win for the boys against Livingston.

The second match of the time period did not end well for both squads against state power MCMS. McReynolds was the only match winner for both teams against the Tigers. She defeated her opponent in a thrilling tie-breaker 9-8 (7-2).

The regular season is now over for both teams as they get ready for the District 8AA team tournament at Tennessee Tech beginning on April 27.

Boys Soccer

The Lions two matches this week against Jackson County and at Watertown were postponed until a later date, but during the previous week they went 1-2.

Merrol Hyde 6, Cannon

County 1 (April 7)

Macon County 8, Cannon County 0 (April 9)

Cannon County 1, Marshall County 0 (April 11)

After two tough blowout losses, the Lions bounced back with a huge confidence win over Marshall County even without some of their top players, because of the previous night's prom. The two goalkeepers were out, so Billy Motlow got the

clean sheet in relief, including nine saves.

Four other starters were also out along with three reserves. The only goal came from the McReynolds twins as Garrett found Marshall as he put it in the back of the net for the game winner.

The only match for the Lions this week is tonight against Forrest at home inside the football stadium starting at 6 p.m.

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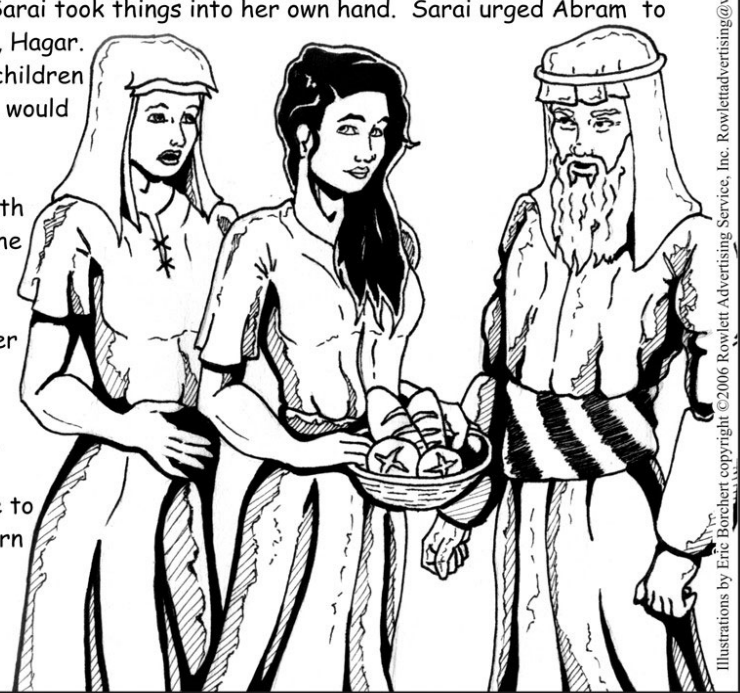
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Sarai and Hagar
Genesis 16

Sarai and Abram had no children. How could they inhabit the Land God had given Abram and his offspring. Sarai took things into her own hand. Sarai urged Abram to sleep with her servant girl, Hagar. Sarai contended that any children from this relationship, she would claim.

Abram agreed and slept with Hagar. Hagar conceived. She became very proud and arrogant toward Sarai. Sarai blamed Abram for her trouble. With Abram's permission, Sarai beat Hagar and Hagar ran away.

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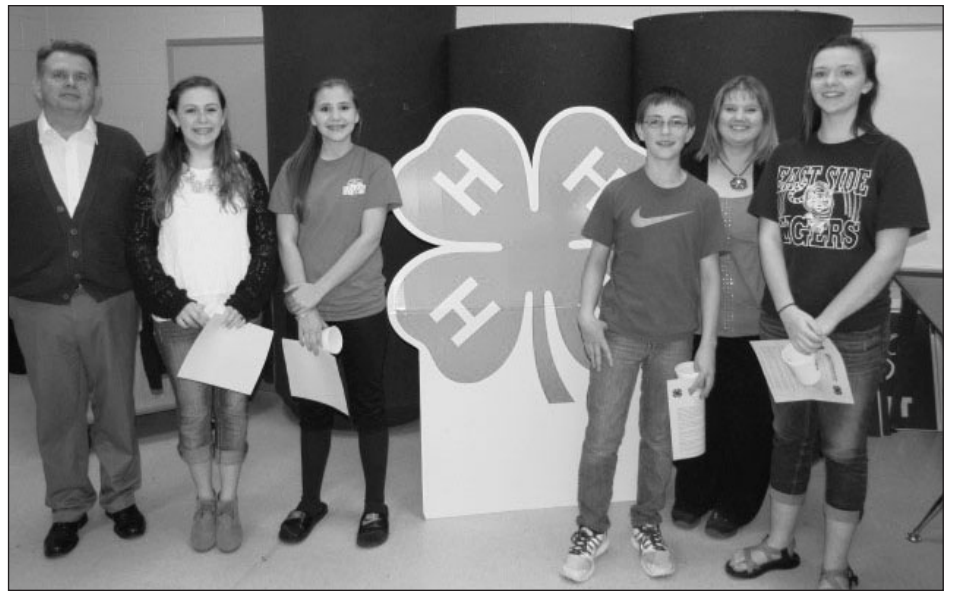
Thanks to our volunteers, teachers, coaches and parents, the 1st Annual 4-H Clover Bowl Contest was a success! After 748 members competed in the classroom, teams were chosen to advance to the county contest where all Cannon County Elementary Schools were represented.

Clover Bowl is an activity where 4-H members participate in teams that answer 4-H, Tennessee History, Agriculture, and Family and Consumer Science questions in a Quizatron format. The 4-H Honor Club helped with registration and Doug Combs was the Clover Bowl Facilitator. Without our wonderful volunteers, the 4-H program

would not be a success!

With 19 teams at the Cannon County 4-H Clover Bowl, winning teams included: Woodland School fourth grade, Woodland School fifth grade, Short Mountain School sixth grade, Woodland School seventh grade and East Side School eighth grade. Congratulations to each winning team that will represent Cannon County at the Central Region Clover Bowl Contest in May at Tennessee Technological University.

For more information about the 4-H program, contact Sarah Malone at the University of Tennessee Extension office at 615-563-2554.



East Side 8th grade



Woodland 5th grade



Woodland 4th grade



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Short Mountain 6th grade



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Woodland School participates in Extension Month

Extension Month picture of the 7th grade class at Woodland School. In addition to the kids, the adults from left to right are Bruce Steelman, Kimberly Smithson, Mary Jean Cook, Martin Daniel, Andrea Alexander, and Sarah Malone.

Authors to speak at Civil War event April 30

The 2015 Tennessee Civil War Sesquicentennial Event will welcome acclaimed historians and authors to present Reconstruction Tennessee® to audiences in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Tennessee Civil War National Heritage Area is the co-sponsor of the speaker events.

This year's keynote speaker, Dr. Caroline E. Janney, history professor at Purdue University, is the author of Remembering the Civil War: Reunion and the Limits of Reconciliation, an examination of how men and women protected memories of the Civil War. Janney will present her keynote address Remembering the Civil War, 7 p.m. April 30 at The Bijou Theatre. The world-renown Fisk Jubilee Singers will open the evening with a special musical performance.

The Reconstruction Tennessee Speaker Symposium will take place 1-2:30 p.m. May 1 at the Knoxville Convention Center. Speakers Todd Groce, Luke Harlow, Bobby L. Lovett, and Tracy McKenzie will conduct a discussion on Reconstruction Tennessee. A book signing with authors will follow the event.

Todd Groce is the president and CEO of the Georgia Historical Society. With 25 years of experience, Groce is one of the leading public history executives in the nation. He has led initiatives that have raised \$50 million for educational programming, capital projects, and endowment.

Luke Harlow is a historian of slavery, race, abolition, and religion during the 19th

century in the U.S. His first book, Religion, Race and the Making of Confederate Kentucky, 1830-1880 was published in 2014 by Cambridge University Press. Harlow was co-editor with Mark Noll of Religion and American Politics: From the Colonial Period to the Present which was published in 2007 by Oxford University Press.

Bobby L. Lovett is professor emeritus, an award-winning author, speaker, historian and retired professor of Afro-American history. His book, The Civil Rights Movement in Tennessee: A Narrative History won the Tennessee History Book Award from the Tennessee Library Association and Tennessee Historical Commission.

Tracy McKenzie is a history professor at Wheaton College. He has written three books including One South or Many? Plantation Belt and Upcountry in Civil War-Era Tennessee; Lincolmites and Rebels: A Divided Town in the American Civil War, which received the Fletcher Pratt Literary Award; and The First Thanksgiving: What the Real Story Tells Us about Loving God and Learning from History.

The state's 2015 Sesquicentennial Signature Event, Reconstruction Tennessee, will be held April 30-May 1 in Knoxville and surrounding historic sites. The Tennessee Sesquicentennial Commission sponsors a series of free signature events including the keynote speaker Dr. Caroline E. Janney and educational events for teachers and students.

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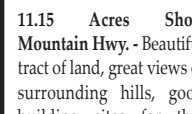
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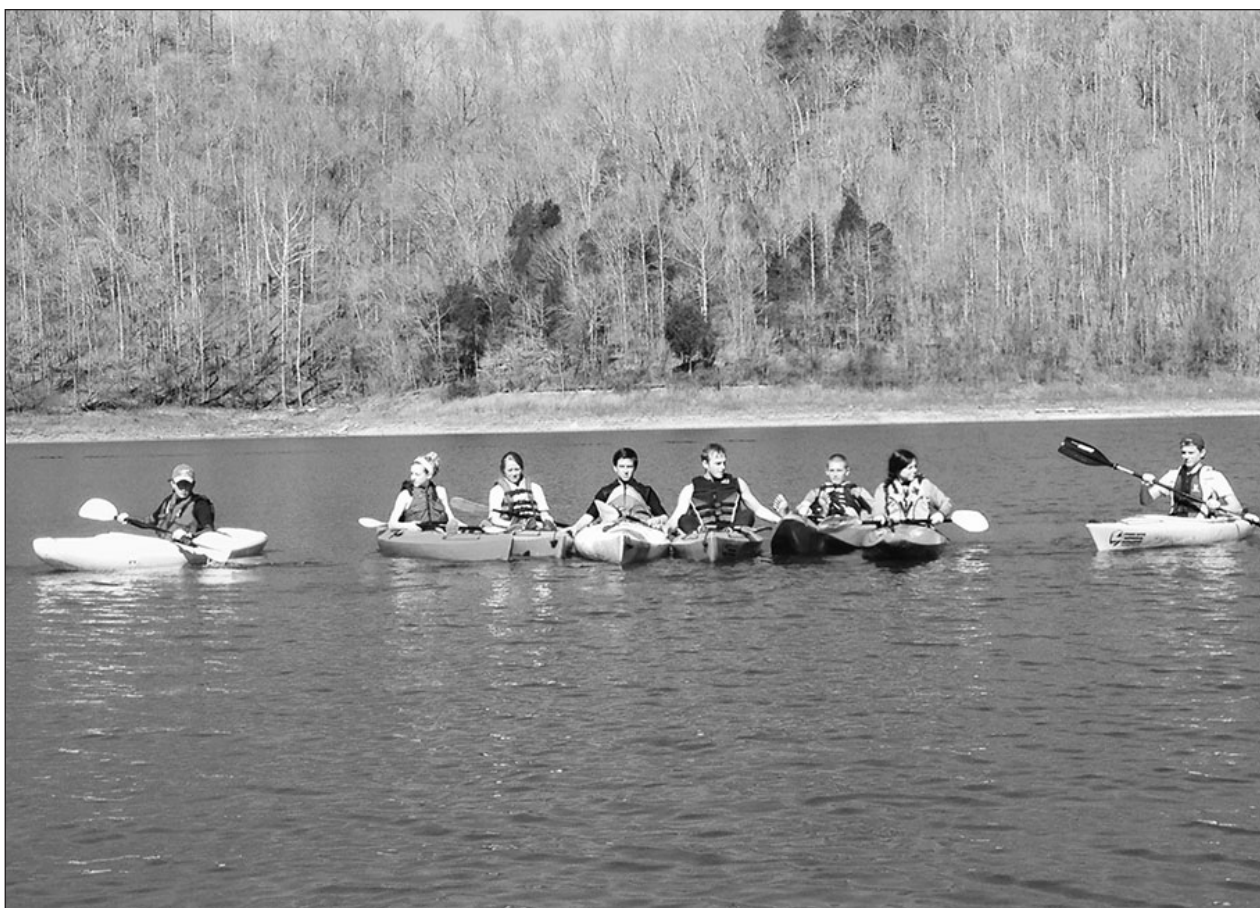


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The Outdoor Club at Cannon County High School enjoyed a Spring Break kayak trip on Center Hill Lake. The group paddled from Cookeville Boat Dock to Fancher Falls then hiked into some of the side canyons near the falls. Paddlers included left to right, Micheal Higdon, Hannah Whited, Erin McReynolds, Jake Burdick, Dakota Grandstaff, Marshall McReynolds, Hannah Faulkner, Tyler Grandstaff, (Doug King and Marc Larson not pictured).

Sensory Processing Disorder helped with Chiropractic

The case of a 3-year-old boy with Sensory Processing Disorder (SPD) was documented in the Journal of Pediatric, Maternal, & Family Health on Nov. 8, 2012.

A 3-year-old boy was brought to a chiropractor by his mother after the boy had been diagnosed with sensory processing disorder, as well as possible Einstein syndrome which indicates an extreme intelligence coupled with

delayed speech.

Sensory processing disorder is a neurodevelopment disorder in which the person has problems processing sensory information. Normal touch, sound, and movement can cause extreme stress, and the 3-year-old boy's symptoms included head banging, lack of pain response, hiding under the crib or in a corner, rubbing himself against the wall, and chewing holes in his clothes.

The child's development was mildly delayed, and the childcare provider discussed a possible diagnosis of autism with the mother when the child was 16 months old. At 24 months, the child had a MMR vaccination and had a severe reaction. He developed a fever, total body rash, swollen glands, and pock marks.

A chiropractic examination was performed and subluxations were detected by asymmetries in the head and neck regions, as well as shoulder level, foot/leg level, and other indicators of subluxation. A care plan was created and initiated with specific chiropractic adjustments for the child's subluxations at a rate of two adjustments weekly.

The child's improvement with touch and vibration, social skills, and gross motor skills were noted in the initial phase of care when he began to receive specific chiropractic adjustments. During this time, the child's language skills improved immensely. "Meltdowns" were still present, as well as teeth grinding, but were reduced in frequency and intensity.

Continued chiropractic care resulted in improvements in communication with the child stating opinions for the first time, as well as showing signs of increasing imagination, affection, engagement, and attention span. The child is sleeping better, and his gross and fine motor skills have improved.

The parents see great improvement in their son as a result of chiropractic care and adjustments. The 3-year-old boy is continuing under chiropractic care with the expectation of increased improvement and a lessening of symptoms of SPD.

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

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CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Someone steals fire truck to joyride

Who took a joyride in the Auburntown Fire Department truck?

Auburntown and Cannon County Sheriff's Department officials are looking for an answer to that mystery.

Deputy Gregory Pauls was patrolling the Auburntown City Limits early on Thursday (April 9).

"After approximately two hours started to go back through the city and found that the Auburntown Fire Department bay doors were open and their First Responder Truck was not in the fire hall," Pauls reported.

A check with dispatch revealed that the fire department had not been called out. Dispatchers notified Fire Chief Chris Blackburn who responded to the fire hall.

The fire truck, a 2000 Chevy Blazer, was red in color and loaded with thousands of dollars of rescue equipment including an AED (automated external defibrillator), a jump kit, two oxygen tanks and medical gear including splints, c-collars and bandages.

Officials immediately reported the vehicle as stolen and listed it on the NCIC (National Crime Information Center) database.

The fire department vehicle was ultimately recovered – no worse for wear – on state Route 96 near R.W. Davenport Road.

Chief Blackman spotted the truck parked on top of a hill on the north side of Highway 96.

"The vehicle was in good running condition and all of the emergency equipment was still inside. The ignition key had been taken from the key ring and the ring was thrown in the grass approximately 100 feet away from the vehicle," Sgt. Mike Williams reported.

Investigator Chris Brown was called to the scene and processed the vehicle. No visible prints were found.

"There was an oily residue and it appears the suspect(s) wiped the surfaces down after parking it," Williams said.

The fire truck was removed from NCIC and returned to the Auburntown Fire Department.

THE CANNON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT

Officers made an unusual arrest April 14 when they charged Matthew Wayne Kress with driving on a suspended license.

Deputy Jordan McGee stopped Kress on East Adams Street based on information that the suspect did not have a valid drivers license. McGee exited his patrol vehicle and approached Kress who had his window cracked about one inch and his doors locked.

"The driver informed me that he was recording the traffic stop and wanted to know why I was stopping him. I advised him that he did not have a valid drivers license and I needed to see his license," McGee reported.

"He stated that he was not going to give them to me and that I had no reason to stop him, and I was violating his 4th and 5th Amendment rights. He refused to cooperate with my requests over and over and would not follow my instructions," the deputy said.

Investigators Gullett and Brown soon arrived with Gullett advising Kress that he needed to unlock his door and hand over his license.

Eventually, Brown retrieved a lock kit and went to the passenger side of the car and proceeded to unlock the door.

"At this time Mr. Kress stated he would get out of the vehicle but did not make any effort to get out. The doors were unlocked and he was removed from the vehicle and placed in cuffs where he was transported to the Sheriff's Office by Deputy Agee," McGee said.

A hearing was set for General Sessions Court on the misdemeanor offense.

DUI arrest

Roy Ray Murphy was charged with DUI following an incident on Jim Cummings Highway. A hearing was set for May 5 in General Sessions Court.

Vandalism

A rooftop air conditioning unit was damaged at Eastside School when it was shot by a .22-caliber rifle.

Assault, DUI charges

Jeremy Sissom was charged with assault, DUI and driving on a revoked license following the report of a fight on Old Pump House Road.

Arrests

Jimmie Barnes, violation of probation.

Andrew T. Ellis, violation of probation.

Mark Dodd, violation of probation.

WOODBURY POLICE DEPARTMENT

Arrests

Christopher A. Hoover was charged with resisting arrest, assault on an officer and evading arrest following an incident. He was charged after attempting to escape from Assistant Chief Lowell Womack and Patrolman Tommy Miller. Miller's eyeglasses were broken during the struggle. A hearing was set for May 17 in General Sessions Court.

Marro Brendan Franklin was charged with driving on a suspended license by Patrolman John House. A hearing is set for May 12 in General Sessions Court.

Aaron V. Moon was charged with public intoxication and simple possession of marijuana by Patrolman J. Hayes. A hearing was set for General Sessions Court.



Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK



Our condolences are sent to Tom Gano and family on the recent death of his wife. Known by friends as "Cookie", passed away following a lengthy illness. A memorial service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Auburntown Community Center.

Donna Nichols enjoyed her Easter days in Syracuse, NY, with daughter, Sara Drue and Chris Zimmer, Drew and Canyon. There she experienced very cool days and even some snow making the "egg hunt" happen indoors. The next time she visits with them, she will be traveling to Texas to a town called Canyon. "Zim" will be teaching at West Texas A & M.

It was a reunion of sorts for a few of old Samsonite employees. Herbert Goins of Manchester was the "bus" driver as he went to Unionville to pick up Kelly Lambert, on to Murfreesboro where Tom Boyce joined in and finally to Auburntown to pick up P-pa. They all enjoyed lunch at Joe's Place in Woodbury and were joined there by Jerry Higgins. It took them 3 hours to get all caught up as most had not seen each other since the Samsonite days.

AUBURN SCHOOL REUNION is almost here. Saturday, June 6th beginning at noon, anyone who had or has any connection to Auburn School, past or present, are encouraged to attend this special reunion. The first one was held in 2000 and called "Y2K Auburn School Reunion." It was attended by over 300 people. We have since scheduled this to happen every 5 years.

The local Lion's Club is holding its monthly fish and

shrimp fry that day and you are welcome to come and give support by eating with them if you like but you are encouraged to come whether you eat or not.

Monday the 13th was a special day for Auburn students in grades K-2nd when no other than "Snowbird" from WSMV-4 TV visited. Since snow season (we hope) is gone, he is now going to schools to help students learn more about weather.

The same day was also special for Callie Francis. It was her birthday and she was treated to a meal at Cheddars in Murfreesboro with family John and Kim Francis, Jonathan, Amanda, Allison and Waylon Francis and Jennie, Brooklyn and Londyn Francis.

On the 22nd of April, Tim Baines, Haley Smith and Luke Jakes all have birthdays. The next day Gene Harris turns 81 and Canyon Zimmer hits his 6th year. Randy Morris and Abby Tenpenny Tuck celebrate the 25th. It's 30 years for Ashley Hayes on the 26th the same day Zach McAllister and Courtney Nipper celebrate. Joan Bryson adds another year on the 27th and Abby Jakes turns 20 on the 28th. Happy birthday to all of you.

Happy anniversary to Jimmy and Virginia McKnight on the 21st. On the 25th it's be 62 years of wedded bliss for Edward and Myrtle Bryson. Happy anniversary to this "young" couple.

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

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Arrest and Inmate Count at the Cannon County Jail

Arrests from 4/10/15 - 4/16/15

INMATE COUNT

The Cannon County Jail was built to house 42 inmates.

Date	Males	Females	Total
4/10	36	9	45
4/11	32	9	41
4/12	31	9	40
4/13	35	10	45
4/14	42	8	50
4/15	40	8	48
4/16	39	8	47

ARRESTS

Resisting Arrest	1
DUI	2
Driving on Revoked/Suspended License	3
Violation of Probation	10
Amended Violation of Probation	4
Assault	1
Domestic Assault	1
Capias	1
Failed Drug Screen	1
Implied Consent	1
Simple Assault	1
State Violation of Probation	1

PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of

Trust Note dated May 20, 2009, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded May 22, 2009, in Book No. 119, at Page 318, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee, executed by **KATHY FAYE BARRETT AND TIFFANY BARRETT**, conveying certain property therein described to Andrew C. Rambo as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as a nominee, First Community Mortgage its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that

the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, will, on **May 15, 2015 on or about 3:30 PM, at the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived

in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

A certain tract or parcel of real property located in the 5th Civil District of Cannon County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit: Land in Cannon County, being all of Lot No.2, on the plan of Midway Acres, as shown on plat appearing of record in Plat Book 1, Page 70, Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, to which plat reference is hereby made for a complete description. Setbacks, easements and all other matters as shown or set out on plat recorded in Plat Book 1, Page 70, Register's

Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

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

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DATED April 13, 2015

WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,
Successor Trustee

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3t-April 22, 29, May 6

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CONTRACT NO.: CNL961
COUNTY: Cannon
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YARD SALE - Friday, April 24 from 7:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m., **New Street** (first road to left past hospital, 4th house on right, miscellaneous items. 1t-April 22-P

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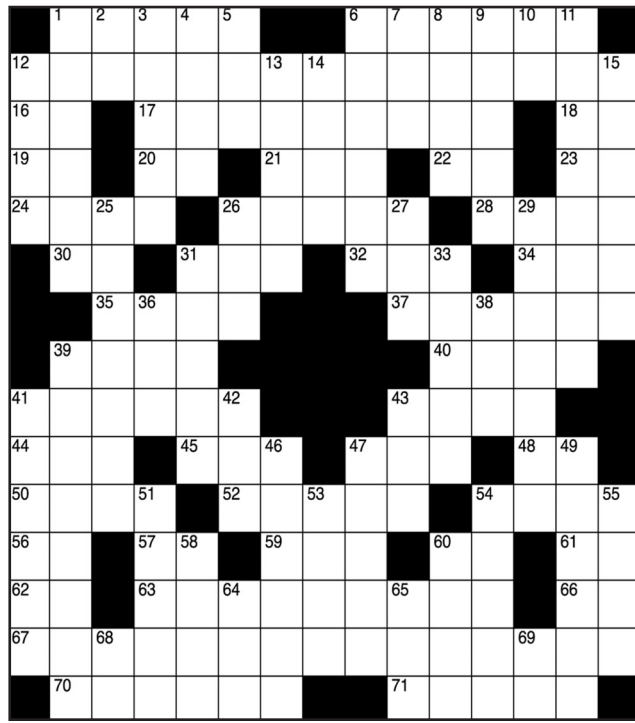
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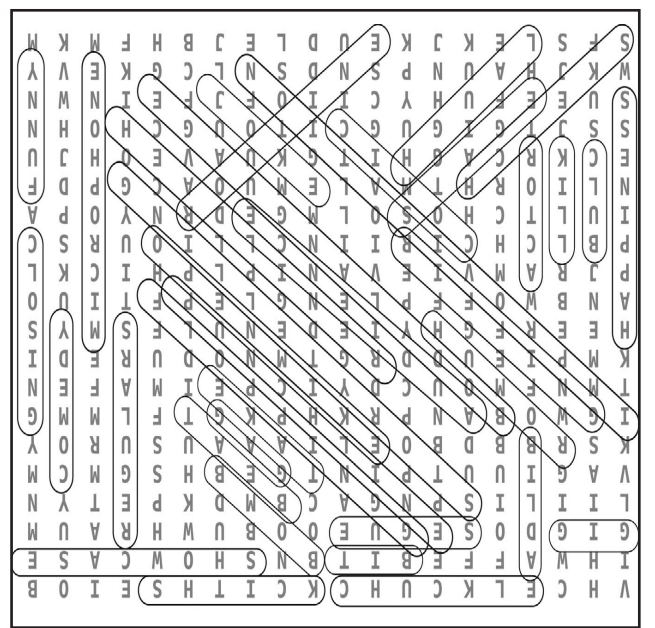
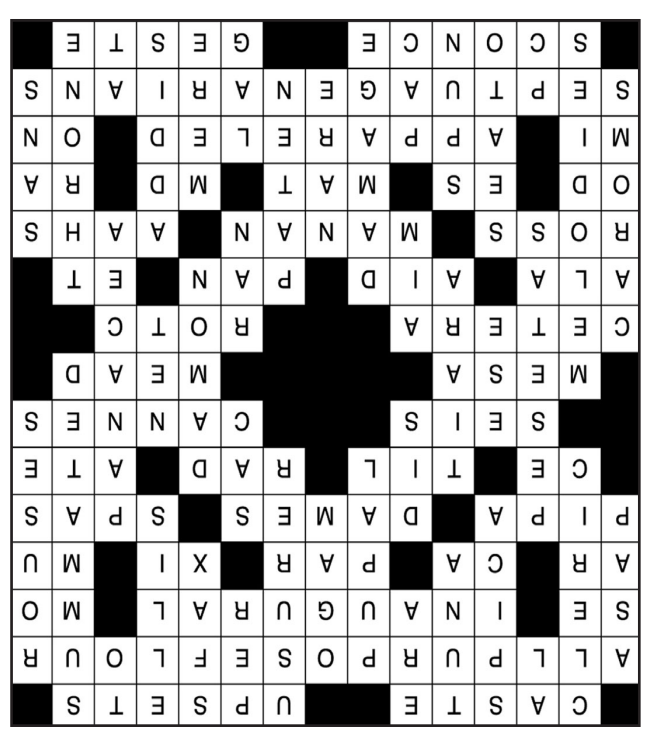
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1	6	8	2	4	3	6	5	7
4	2	5	8	6	7	3	1	9
6	3	7	1	5	9	2	8	4
7	4	9	3	1	5	8	9	2
3	8	1	9	2	6	7	4	5
9	5	2	7	8	4	1	6	3
8	1	9	4	7	2	5	3	6
2	6	3	5	9	1	4	7	8
5	7	4	6	3	8	9	2	1



246 days until
Christmas...

Who, What or When?

The Paramount Pictures logo depicts a mountain peak, hooded by an arc of stars. The mountain peak used in the logo was taken from a painting. Who created the painting?

Dario Campanile

Who, What or When?

In the book Eat Pray Love, author Elizabeth Gilbert says her favorite Italian word is attraversiamo. What does the word mean?

to cross over

Who, What or When?

A sports player's jersey number may sometimes be retired (so that no player is ever allowed to wear the same jersey number again) to recognize and honor his/her contribution to the particular sport. Who was the first ever sportsperson whose uniform number was retired?

Ace Bailey. He was an ice-hockey player, who played for Toronto Maple Leafs. His jersey number was 6.

Who, What or When?

This American actor grew up believing that the couple raising him were his parents. It turned out that they were in fact his grandparents, and the woman he called his sister was in fact his mother. Name the actor.

Jack Nicholson

Who, What or When?

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Radium

CLUES ACROSS

- Hindu social class
- Hassles
- Pillsbury best seller
- Midway between S and E
- A President's 1st address
- The 24th state
- Atomic #18
- Most abundant mineral in the body
- Golf score
- 14th Greek letter
- 12th Greek letter
- 4-stringed Chinese instrument
- Order of the British Empire women
- Watering places
- Atomic #58
- ___ death do us part
- Radioactivity unit
- Consumed food
- Six (Spanish)
- Hosts film festival
- S.W. plateau
- Made of fermented honey and water
- Et-__
- College army
- Flower petals
- Assist
- An open metal dish
- And, Latin
- Supreme singer Diana
- Gaelic name (morning)
- Expresses pleasure
- Overdose
- Spanish be
- A border for a picture
- Doctor
- Ancient Egyptian sun god
- Lansing is the capital
- Clothed
- In contact with the surface
- 70 year olds
- Wall bracket for candles
- Metrical romance (archaic)

CLUES DOWN

- A member of the clergy
- Gangster Capone
- The brightest star in Virgo
- Starkist's Charlie
- Amount of time
- Loaner
- Prefix denoting "in a"
- 2nd largest Tunisian city
- Schenectady Hospital
- Toward
- Totaled
- As fast as can be done (abbr.)
- Nonfeeding stage for insects
- Old Irish alphabet
- Brings out of sleep
- Old Spanish monetary units
- Roman God of the underworld
- Pouch
- For all ills or diseases
- Jewelled headdress
- Hostage for Pythias
- Midway between E and SE
- Financial gain over time
- Tunes
- In a way, ricochets
- Direct a weapon
- Stood for election
- Harm to property
- Plate for Eucharist
- Monarch's ceremonial seat
- Southeast Asia Treaty Organization
- A nostril
- Adaba
- Without (French)
- Wound fibers to make yarn
- Nothing more than
- Political action committee
- Fail to keep pace
- Personal computer
- Indicates position

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LOTS OF LAUGHS WORD SEARCH

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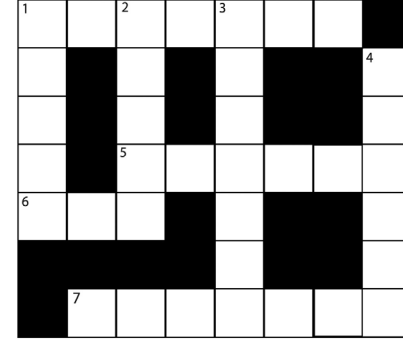
Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

- ACTOR - A-LIB - AUDIENCE - BEAT - BIT - BODY LANGUAGE -
 BOMB - CHUCKLE - CLOSING - CLUB - COMEDY - COMIC -
 FLOPPING - FUNNY - GAG - GIG - HAPPINESS - HEADLINER -
 HUMOR - IMPROVISATION - JOKE - KILL - LAUGH - MICROPHONE -
 OPEN MIKE - PUNCHLINE - REGULARS - RIFFING - ROUTINE -
 SEGUE - SHOWCASE - SHTICK - SKETCH - STAGE -
 STORYTELLING - TAKE



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Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
 1. Houses books
 5. More polite
 6. Short for "sister"
 7. Taking in information
- DOWN**
 1. Likes a lot
 2. Things to read
 3. Changed
 4. Affectionate

Answers:
 Across: 1. Library 5. Kinder 6. Sis 7. Reading
 Down: 1. Loves 2. Books 3. Amended 4. Caring

THIS DAY IN... HISTORY

APR 21

- 1836: THE TEXAS ARMY, LED BY SAM HOUSTON, DEFEATS MEXICAN TROOPS IN THE BATTLE OF SAN JACINTO.
- 1918: BARON VON RICHTHOFEN, KNOWN AS THE "RED BARON," IS KILLED IN ACTION.
- 1960: BRAZIL INAUGURATES ITS NEW CAPITAL OF BRASILIA.

New Word
 ILLUSTRATE
 provide with pictures

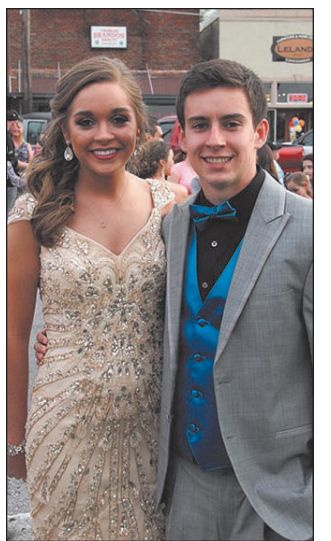
How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Text
SPANISH: Texto
ITALIAN: Testo
FRENCH: Texte
GERMAN: Text

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Cannon County Community Freedom Celebration

Who: Citizens of Cannon County

What: Celebration Service & Fellowship Meal (FREE)

When: Friday, May 1st, 2015; 6:30pm

Where: First Baptist Church, Woodbury

Why: Celebrate Our Freedoms as American Christians and Honor / Thank Our Veterans



