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'Wonder' dog survives being shot in the mouth

Ordeal brings worldwide support, tears to vet

KEVIN HALPERN
Courier Co-Editor

An outpouring of concern and support from all over the world has overwhelmed the Cannon County Animal Clinic as it cares for a dog which was shot in the mouth last week.

The female boxer mix was brought to the clinic by the Warren County Humane Society.

"The injured dog was brought to us last Wednesday night," Dr. Gayle Tate said. "At first we didn't know what caused the injuries."

Dr. Tate said when he began his examination of the dog he found that it appeared someone had put the barrel of a gun in the dog's mouth and fired.

"It looked like the bullet exploded," he said.

The dog, named Corona, was found bleeding by a group of children on Short Rd. in the Smartt Station community in Warren County. At first, it was believed that she had been beaten since she was bleeding from her mouth, nose and eyes.

Dr. Tate said the dog's tongue was split, and there was a large laceration from the tongue to the larynx.



Corona is recovering under the care of Woodbury veterinarian Dr. Gayle Tate.

She also had several facial fractures and tissue damage.

The good news according to Dr. Tate is that the injuries are not life-threatening.

"She is doing well," Dr. Tate said Monday morning. "She is starting to recover and coming along normal. She is a little weak but her appetite is returning."

The ordeal has been an emotional one for the staff of the animal clinic.

"It made us cry when we realized what her injuries were and how there were caused," Dr. Tate said. "But the outpouring of support from all over the world has been amazing to us. We've received calls and messages from places as far away as Australia."

According to the Warren County Humane Society's Facebook page, the dog's name is Corona. A person associated with the group posted the following message on the site:

"My husband and I went to bed around 4 a.m. doing our best to catch up with everyone as we are

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This picture of a dog who was shot in the mouth in Warren County was taken by the Warren County Humane Society. The female boxer mix was brought to the Cannon County Animal Clinic for treatment and care.



Courier Staff photo

Ken McKnight, right, handles hundreds of cases per year as a public defender in Cannon County courts.

Ken McKnight: The public's defender

KEVIN HALPERN
Courier Co-Editor

"Has Mr. McKnight ever represented you before?"

That question is asked quite often, nearly every week of the year, in the courtroom of the Cannon County Courthouse.

It's always asked by the person sitting on the bench, either Judge Susan Melton of General Sessions Court, or judges Don Ash and Robert Corlew of Circuit Court.

It is posed to a defendant in a criminal case, one who claims they are of little financial means.

"Mr. McKnight" is Ken McKnight, assistant public defender for the 16th Judicial District of Tennessee.

McKnight works under the leadership of Public Defender Gerald Melton, of Woodbury. The main office for the public defender is in Murfreesboro.

As the primary public defender for Cannon County, McKnight handles hundreds of case per year. Following are his responses to a number of questions *The Cannon Courier* posed to him about his work in defending local court defendants:

Question: As a Public Defender you

work more cases than a Defense Attorney. Do you feel you have enough time to adequately represent those you defend?

Answer: There are two attorneys assigned to Cannon County from the Office of the District Public Defender. The primary attorney is Mr. Gerald Melton, the District Public Defender, and one Assistant Public Defender, which is the position I currently fill.

Between the two of us we handle around 100 cases a month. Basically, a

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BBQ Bash

Hundreds of football supporters enjoyed the third annual BBQ Bash on the Woodbury Town Square Friday (Aug. 10). Players and cheerleaders from all Cannon County youth football, JR Lions and CCHS were introduced during the event. At right, Jory Isenhardt, Charlie Parrish and Weston Hargrove, member of the 10-12 Youth Lions, model the back of team tee-shirts in honor of teammate Branden Schwartz, who is battling cancer. Team members wore a tee-shirt with the writing, "We Fight For Our Lion." The back of the shirts had the name Schwartz and his number "31."



Meat processing plant could soon locate in county

KEITH READY
Courier Contributor

The Cannon County Industrial Development Board is a committee of citizens who have volunteered to serve the function of attracting businesses to Cannon County to provide employment, additional tax revenues, and general economic growth.

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Those several statements comprised the 2012 Mission Statement which was adopted by the Cannon County Industrial Development Board Tuesday

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Kate Woods

Services for Kate Woods, 86, of Kamiah, Idaho, were held on Friday, August 10, 2012, at the First United Methodist Church, 510 N. First St., Grants, N.M., at 10 a.m. The Rev. John Rhoderick officiated.



Burial followed the church service and was in the Grants Memorial Park, Roosevelt Avenue, Grants, next to her beloved husband, Jeff Woods.

Kate was born on September 18, 1925, to Edd and Jesse Campbell in Gassaway, Tenn.

She suffered a heart attack and passed away at her home in Kamiah on August 1, 2012.

Kate graduated from Woodbury Central High School, Woodbury, Tenn.

Her first job after completing high school was at the Union Carbide Chemical Company, in Oak Ridge, Tenn. The company was a production unit of the Manhattan nuclear bomb project.

She worked there until her marriage to Jeff Woods on June 26, 1946.

Later she worked for Fidelity Life Insurance Company while Jeff went to plumbing school.

Kate was a homemaker who also became a bookkeeper for her husband's business.

The couple moved to Grants, N.M., in the mid-1950s where they raised their family.

Kate and Jeff were active members of the Methodist church congregation. She participated in the Women's Group and taught Sunday school when her children were young.

The couple was also members of the Cibola Arts Council and the Garden Club in Grants. The family enjoyed boating, fishing and camping for together for many summers. Jeff and Kate celebrated 53 years of marriage before he passed away in 1999.

Her many paintings of the Mount Taylor area and the flowers in her garden are cherished by her children and grandchildren.

Kate is survived by her children, Patricia Tiedmann, of Artesia, N.M.; Pam Woods, of Steamboat Springs, Colo.; and David Woods, of Kamiah; six grandchildren, nine great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the First United Methodist Church in Grants.

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Roy C. Sain

Funeral services for Mr. Roy C. Sain, age 81 of Bradyville, TN were conducted Thursday, August 9, 2012 at 11:00 a.m. at Coffee County Funeral Chapel with Brother Jim Terry officiating. Burial followed at Shady Grove Cemetery.

Mr. Sain passed away Monday, August 6, 2012 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center in Mufreesboro.

He was born January 2, 1931 in Coffee County, Tennessee the son of the late Jim Polk Sain and Pearl Elizabeth Gentry. He attended Hopewell Elementary School and Coffee Manchester Central High School where he and his high school sweet heart, Leola Crosslin graduated in May of 1949. They married August 12, 1949 and started their family shortly thereafter.

Mr. Sain was a dedicated brick mason working in Cannon, Coffee, Rutherford and surrounding counties for over 60 years. He was a member of the International Union of Bricklayers & Allied Craftworkers since 1951. Through the years, he enjoyed playing horseshoes with family and friends as well as long drives on country roads. Roy had a love for quail hunting and baseball. He also enjoyed visiting at Brad's Automotive Shop to catch up on all the latest events.

Most recently, he was a member of the Coffee County Senior Center where he enjoyed playing Rook and visiting. He attended Lumley Stand Church of Christ. He will be forever remembered as a loving family man who was very devoted to his wife, children and extended family. Roy especially loved his grandchildren.

He is survived by his devoted wife of 63 years, Leola Crosslin Sain of Bradyville, TN; two sons, Daniel Nelson Sain and wife, Laurie of Bradyville, TN; and Barry Eugene Sain and wife, Peggy of Manchester; eight grandchildren, Brad Sain and wife, Joni of Bradyville; Frank Sain and wife, Wendy of Colorado Springs, CO; Melanie Taylor and husband, David of Bentonville, AR; Joseph Sain of Buffalo, NY; Jason Sain of Manchester; Brent Sain and wife, Tonda of Manchester; Allison Sain Chumley and husband, Recc of Bradyville, TN; and Ashley Abellana and husband, Shaun of Morrison; sixteen great-grandchildren; and a brother, Dale Sain and wife, Ruth of Morrison, TN and numerous loving nieces, nephews, cousins and loving friends.

The family suggests memorial contributions in lieu of flowers be made to the Dusty Elam Foundation, c/o Peoples Bank and Trust Co. 1203 Hillsboro, Blvd., Manchester, TN 37355.

Online condolences may be made at www.coffeecountyfuneralchapel.com

Coffee County Funeral Chapel was honored to serve the family of Mr. Roy C. Sain

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Extending deep and heartfelt sympathy to you and your family from all of us at
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Dylan Hollandsworth

Dylan Hollandsworth, age 16 of Auburntown died Tuesday, August 7, 2012, after a long, battle with cancer. His strength, courage and determination will be remembered by all. Dylan attended Auburntown Church of Christ, and was preceded in death by his granny Jeanette Hollandsworth.

He is survived by his parents, Todd and Tracy Stone Hollandsworth; brother, Nathan Hollandsworth; grandparents, Jerry and Dianne Stone of Auburntown, Larry and Rita Hollandsworth of Murfreesboro; great-grandparents, Virginia Black of Lascassas, Willie and Jo Nell Jakes of Murfreesboro; aunts and uncles, Angel Hollandsworth of Murfreesboro, Cory and Kelli Hollandsworth of Murfreesboro, Trisha and Brian Coutras of Hoover AL, April and Michael Robinson of Murfreesboro Cayce and John Strait of Woodbury; cousins, Grace Hollandsworth, Claire, Andrew and Callie Coutras, Jackie and Macy Robinson, and Samathan Strait.

Dylan's cousins served as pallbearers. He was our little hero!

Funeral service were 10:00 a.m. Friday at Woodfin Funeral Chapel, Murfreesboro with Brother David Dunn officiating. Burial followed in Coleman Cemetery. www.woodfinchapel.com

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John Mark Highland

John Mark Highland passed away to his eternal rest on Monday, August 6, 2012 at Middle Tennessee Medical Center. He was 53.

A resident of Murfreesboro, he was born in Pontiac, IL.

He is survived by his dedicated and loving sister, Linda K. Lewis and her husband, Ed of Murfreesboro and loving niece and nephews, Kayla, Kevin and Ken Lewis.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Bernard Celestial Highland and Helen Ruth Becker Highland.

A special thanks to Dr. Mbu, Dr. Pakakla, Dr. Bullock, all nurses and staff on 5E, Critical care, respiratory therapy and Caris Hospice for their tender loving care and compassion.

John had a special smile and love for everybody he came in touch with, which will be greatly missed. His favorite hobby was making hook latch rugs, going on trips and being with his family, whom he adored.

Funeral services were held at Franklin Rd. Baptist Church at 10:00 a.m. Saturday Aug. 11, 2012 with Dr. Mike Norris officiating. Burial was in Parker Hill Cemetery.

For online tributes, www.woodburyfuneralhome.net

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Community support 'builds' for Tuckers

BOB STOETZEL
Courier Contributor

"When a man dies does he just fade away?" That is the first line to a gospel song written by Ray Beeler of Jacksboro, Campbell County, Tennessee. That is something I am sure has been on everyone's mind at some time or another. What happens when we die? For those who practice a spiritual relationship with the

He has some swings that are not finished yet so he is trying to finish them for his customers before he will not be able to finish them at all.

Milan worries about Darlene and what life will have in store for her after he is gone on. Like any other loving husband he doesn't worry about himself he worries about his wife. His friends and family are going to try and help him forget about



Darlene and Milan Tucker listen to the auction activity at his recent benefit.

Creator we know the answer, we will be with Him, God Almighty.

That is something to be happy about, but what about those left behind? It is a time of sorrow and loneliness and hurt. But, if the person knows that someday they will be with their loved one who has passed it becomes a time that they can bare, with the help of God.

worrying. He has a lot of friends, in fact almost everyone he meets finds him to be friendly and caring. He has a contagious laugh that all who hears him laughs with him. He has a bevy of friends that are bound and determine to help Milan succeed in accomplishing those things that need to be done.

At this time friends and family are



Milan Tucker, Bill Avera and his wife Linda all enjoy a good laugh recently.

A man is a funny thing, he has been given a built in mechanism that makes him feel like he has to be the provider and protector to his loved ones. He has to be a hero to them and guide them in a world where there are so many dangers along the way and he is to be strong.

Unless you are born into money, the kind of money that sets you apart from most of the other people on this planet you will work from the day that you are big enough to carry something in your hands to the day that you die. This is the story of Milan Tucker of the Midway Community of Cannon County.

Milan is in his early 60's and has been married to Darlene Jacobs Tucker since May 23rd 1969 and for the last couple of years

finishing a modest little house on the backside of his property that he and Darlene have been working on for some time. That is a dream of his and we want to see it done.

Friends and family helped set up a benefit for last Saturday the 4th of August and from the looks of what transpired at the Woodland School it was a major success. One of the servers for the catfish dinner has said there were more than 600 diners and could possibly be more as the line was still serving at 7:30. An auction was being held at the same time with items donated by local stores as well as some businesses from Rutherford County and Cannon County. His family and neighbors donated items and time. Gary Nichols and his brother



Commander of the Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 Bobby E. Ferrell, left, chats with Milan Tucker during Saturday's benefit.

has had more than his share of medical problems. These problems, along with medicines that were meant to treat these physical problems have beaten him down. But he continues day after day trying to be the provider for his partner of 43 years.

Now no one knows when they will cease to live among us, only God knows, but Milan and his doctors and Darlene knows he will pass soon. He has accepted that prognosis and he is prepared spiritually for that time. Milan is now worried, not about himself but for his best friend Darlene.

Milan has cancer and a tumor which is closing in around his blood supply to the other parts of his body. He is in pain, really bad pain, but he stays strong for Darlene and his family. He is on heavy doses of morphine just to be able to get around daily and the morphine does not kill the pain but it does ease it enough to get him through the day. And it is a working day. Milan is a master woodworker making swings and other fine furniture. His work is beautiful.

Mike and Dwight Vinson did a great job bidding those donated items off.

Milan was talking with people in the cafeteria and then came out to the gymnasium where the auction was going on. He looked tired but he did his best to talk with the people who wanted to see him. About 15 minutes before the auction was over he was just too drained to stay any longer and Darlene took him home.

Milan is staying strong, he told his supporters that he did not want an emotional tear filled event that night. He wanted everyone to have an enjoyable time. Milan is an inspiration to all of us.

Darlene and their children Marty and Mila were strong for him and the people gathered together at this event. The community will miss Milan after he is gone, but his character will still be here in the county. God has blessed Milan with a good family and friends and we will miss him. Please pray for his family.

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Courier Columnist

Folks taking a 'shine' to Blue Porch special desserts with a kick



Whittle's Words Of Wisdom
DAN WHITTLE

Consumers are taking a "shine" to chef Wanda Thompson's "Moonshine Cookies"...to the point, management professionals at the new Short Mountain Distillery have invited the restaurant to start serving food on Saturdays to increasing numbers of sight-seers who tour the fabled Mountain.

"We'll have food from the Blue Porch here regularly on Saturdays, starting in August, to accommodate our tour groups that are increasing in number," verified Distillery Manager of Hospitality John Whitemore.

Patrons at Thompson's family-owned "The Blue Porch" restaurant (based at the nationally-acclaimed Arts Center of Cannon County in Woodbury) are buying the cookies in bulk, to ship to friends and family coast-to-coast.

"I've always loved to bake," Wanda shared her recipe. "I've always used a whiskey in some of my desserts, so when folks started making legal moonshine at the Short Mountain Distillery earlier this year, I asked myself, 'Why not use locally-produced moonshine?'"

It's the stuff of which legends are born in these Cumberland Mountain foothills, to the point not only her cookies are flying off the shelves, but diners regularly return for a taste of Wanda's increasingly-popular "Bread Puddin' with Loopy Sauce."

"I can't get enough of that 'Loopy' sauce and bread pudding," confirmed Smyrna resident Jennifer Stuart.

"Yes, I add a 'touch' of our locally-produced Moonshine to our famous bread pudding," chef Wanda noted while standing in front of her busy oven.

"I also love the cookies and the bread pudding," echoed Winchester diner Helen Cates, whose husband Jerry ordered another "cookie for the road."

There's more!!!
If that doesn't take your taste buds on a Short Mountain "high," the next time you're at the Blue Porch eatery, order a heaping portion of Wanda's "Oat Meal Moonshine Cake."

The Blue Porch is one of numerous businesses in Cannon County impacted positively by this year's opening of Short Mountain Distillery.

"The folks from the new distillery not only are producing product, but a positive economic impact in our community," accounted Woodbury Mayor Harold Patrick. "They're good members of

our Chamber of Commerce and their presence is bringing in new tourism dollars to Cannon County and Middle Tennessee."

"We're from Detroit, and while in the region to tour the Stones River National Battlefield, we heard about the Short Mountain Distillery," described Michigan resident A.J. Andrews. "So, we expanded our stay by a day in order to tour the distillery and the scenic mountain."

How popular is Short Mountain 'shine'?
"We're advised the Distillery folks are to expand their facility, because of increased demand," Mayor Patrick verified. "Word has spread not only through our Volunteer State, but throughout the nation. That results in more and more good clean tourism dollars for our community..."

Blue Porch Restaurant co-owner Aaron Thompson, son of Wanda and Donnell Thompson, stepped away from seasoning his latest pot of green beans to share about the region's increased tourism.

Just how impactful has the Short Mountain Distillery been for business "down below" in Woodbury?

"We all are benefitting from the folks up on Short Mountain, because they're bringing in tourists who come to our county now for day-long tourism visits that can start at the historic Readyville Mill that straddles the Rutherford/Cannon County line," accounted Aaron, who gave up a world-acclaimed newspaper photography career for the restaurant business. "Judging from what our patrons are saying about their destination here, the Short Mountain Distillery has boomed into a major tourism attraction."

"Plus, our Arts Center is one of the most-acclaimed in America, and that helps increase tourism business not only for our restaurant, but for the entire business community..." Aaron noted as he rang up another sale of Moonshine Cookies in his busy cash register.

It's the first time since Prohibition in the 1920s that the 'shine of Short Mountain has been legally produced.

Pass the 'shine, uh, the cookies, please!!



Guest Commentary



Sharing Thoughts with **RALPH VAUGHN**

Arts Center Of Cannon County Is County-wide Effort

Woodbury and Cannon County have earned a solid reputation for being an arts community; going back several generations

with hand-crafted white oak baskets, rocking chairs and more.

In recent years, the performing arts have taken center stage.

I personally remember several years ago, a group of Cannon County business and community leaders asked me to help with organizing a chamber of commerce there.

We met and did visioning workshops to help them focus on what unique characteristics should be the brand or signature.

The consensus from the group was "to be known as a county with artistic talent."

One does not have to look far to see that Woodbury and Cannon County have made their marks.

Artisans have come out of the hills and hollows of Cannon County since early settlers, but for the sake of this article, I shall focus on The Arts Center.

Dr. Darryl Deason, a life member of the Board, and I recently sat down and reflected on the genesis of the organization.

A native of neighboring Bedford County, Deason graduated from Shelbyville Central High School, earned a degree from MTSU and then received his dental degree from the University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis.

"I became involved in community theater while a teen in Shelbyville, so I knew that I wanted to start my practice in a town that either had a community theater or where one could be started. I chose Woodbury," he remembered.

Deason continued, "I saw an advertisement one day in the Cannon Courier where Richard Northcutt, a local attorney, wanted to organize a community playhouse. I called him and volunteered."

The fledgling organization started its performances in 1980 by bringing in some touring groups who performed in the Lions Club Building.

By the next year, 1981, the Cannon Community Playhouse took on solid legs by producing, directing and performing its own productions in the basement of the Veterans Memorial Building.

Nine years later, with support from the late State Rep. John Bragg in attracting public dollars and a major capital campaign, the arts group was dreaming big dreams.

Two prominent men in the community, Dr. Robert Mason and Bill Smith, put their shoulders to the wheel and got the wagon rolling.

The rest is history.

According to Deason, there is a never-ending process in identifying and procuring plays that will fit the demographics in Cannon County and Middle Tennessee.

"We plan at minimum one year in advance: securing quality plays, designing sets, and thinking about actors," he explained. "Because of The Arts Center's quality reputation, the task of attracting great talent has become easier."

Deason remarked, "One show requires a minimum of 80 hours per person in rehearsal time over a six-week period. Constructing the set adds another 50 to 80 hours per volunteer. In fact, the night that one show ends, we begin immediately constructing the framework for a set to be used in the next presentation."

It has been said that imitation is the greatest form of flattery.

Deason agrees.

Several communities are now copying the model developed by The Arts Center of Cannon County.

"We were one of the first community theatres to develop matinees for school children," he commented. "It has been an overwhelming success."

The Arts Center volunteers also have a fiscal responsibility in making sure the organization keeps its finances in the black rather than in red.

Deason put it this way, "Without a margin, there would be no performances."

Besides his professional career, and the countless hours devoted to The Arts Center, Deason is a man of many other talents: Sunday School teacher at Northside Baptist Church in Murfreesboro, a gourmet cook, a world traveler on church mission trips, and one of his favorite projects is coaching the Beta Club at Cannon County High School.

Dr. Darryl Deason, age 57, appears to have a "purpose driven life."

Ralph Vaughn is a radio personality and former President of the Rutherford County Chamber of Commerce. He is a regular contributor to The Murfreesboro Post.

To the Editor

It's painfully obvious that proper procedures could solve voting ills

Since the MicroVote voting machines were purchased many years ago the following has been the procedure used for early voting:

1. At the end of each day of early voting, the FULL TEAM of poll workers along with the AOE make sure the votes on the machine equal the number of applications for ballots that day.

2. That was recorded on paper by each poll worker for their machine.

3. The start cards for the machines and the paperwork for each machine was placed in a ballot box and locked with two (2) keys.

4. One key was given to a Democrat poll worker --- one key give to a Republican poll worker.

THIS HAS NOT BEEN THE PRACTICE DURING STANLEY DOBSON'S TIME IN OFFICE. NO LOCKS WERE PLACED ON THE BALLOT BOX.

Mary Lynn Bush put that back in practice during her brief time setting up early voting for the August 2, 2012 election. When Dorinda Mankin came back, she left everything as it had been set up to finish out the early voting period. **THAT WAS A GOOD MOVE.**

On July 21, 2012, I approached Matt Studd about this, as well as the Nursing

Home practice used during Dobson time in office. I was scheduled to help with the Nursing Home voting the following Thursday, July 26th and I thought it would be a good time to start working together to get a good understanding of procedure.

Rather than work with others, Matt chose to go on line Cannon Courier July 21 and 22 and first denied that I had talked with him and then he said I did talk with him and then he misrepresented what was said and made light of any possibility of any need for improvement. In that article Matt Studd said the security bag would be used for the Nursing Home. This can be found under Fount Bertram letter to the editor "The Election Commission Beyond Being a Joke".

Also, refer to letter to the editor: "Non metal Ballot Boxes" for the concern for Nursing Home voting.

One more thing: I would suggest purchasing locks for the ballot box that has a key that cannot be duplicated.

This seems like a good idea if: "The fox is keeping the hen house". And since we can't seem to figure out who the fox is----- LET'S JUST DO THAT.

Helen Minton
Woodbury, Tn. 37190

Letters To The Editor are welcome on any subject printed in the pages of this paper. They must be under 250 words, subject to editing for improper language and verified by address or phone number. Letters must be received Thursday by 5:00 p.m. to be considered for publication in the following week's Courier. Letters may be sent online to www.cannoncourier.com

Over \$3 million in property transfers recorded in July

The Cannon County Register of Deeds Office recorded the transfer of 34 warranty deeds in July, totaling \$3,177,015.51.

- Wilson & Associates, PLLC, Sub. Tr. TO U.S. Bank, N.A., House & Lot on Mason St., 6th dist., June 29, 2012, \$18,326.

- Melissa Donna Boone TO Gerald S. Gabriel, House & 15 acres more or less on Chumbley Rd., 7th dist., June 29, 2012, \$83,500.

- Lester Family Partnership TO Dek Sissom, Lot #4 of McBrown Subdivision, July 2, 2012, 13th dist., \$12,500.

- Timothy Latz TO L & R Properties, LP, 1.36 acres more or less off Todd Road, 8th dist., June 26, 2012, \$62,500.

- Thomas J. Smith TO The Higgins Family Partnership, LP et al, 106 acres more or less on Pleasant View Rd., 5th dist., July 3, 2012, \$433,000.

- Cynthia Ann Richmond TO Michael W. Johnson et ux, 10 acres more or less on Mason Hollow Rd., 7th dist., June 28, 2012, \$8,000.

- Cynthia Ann Parsley Richmond TO Michael W. Johnson et ux, 8 acres more or less on Mason Hollow Rd., 7th dist., June 28, 2012, \$7,000.

- Willie A. Jacobs TO Michael W. Johnson et ux, 10.065 acres more or less on Mason Hollow Rd., 7th dist., June 29, 2012, \$50,000.

- Charles D. Sneed et ux TO Amber White, Tract on Vantrese Avenue, 11th dist., July 2, 2012, \$25,000.

- Kevin Mooneyham et ux TO Sean M. Harwood et ux, House & Lot #58, Houston Hills, Sec. III, 6th dist., June 22, 2012, \$250,000.

- Shirley Ann Lewis Estate TO Charles Danny Powell, 69.01 acres more or less on McMahan Road, 5th dist., July 5, \$158,725.50.

- Shirley Ann Lewis Estate TO Lamar Sissom et ux, House & 6.69 acres more or less on Lewis Rd., 5th dist., July 5, 2012, \$55,000.

- Shirley Ann Lewis Estate TO Joanne Brennesholtz et al, 26.82 acres more or less on Lewis Rd., 5th dist., July 5, 2012, \$67,050.

- Shirley Ann Lewis Estate TO Richard E. Smith et ux, 14.36 acres more or less on Lewis Road, 5th dist., July 5, 2012, \$45,952.

- Shirley Ann Lewis Estate TO The Higgins Family Partnership, L.P., 42.50 acres more or less on Lewis Road, 5th dist., July 5, 2012, \$91,375.

- Charles R. Smith et al TO Ronald F. Born et ux, Lot#21, Cannon Downs, Phase III, 8th dist., July 12, 2012, \$10,500.

- Thelma Rains TO Barbara Brown, .73 acre more or less on Tennessee Hwy. 53, 5th dist., July 13, 2012, \$37,500.

- Federal National Mortgage Association TO Scott Adams, House & 3.75 acres more or less on Pelham Rd., 2nd dist., May 31, 2012,

- Darlene Wetzel TO William M. Miller, Jr., 2.20 acres more or less on Frank Holt Rd., 12th dist., July 16, 2012, \$7,000.

- Wilson & Associates, Successor Trustee TO Citibank, N.A., House & 8.81 acres more or less on Jimetown Rd., 5th dist., July 12, 2012, \$129,495.54.

- Wilson & Associates, Successor Trustee TO JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., House & 1.08 acres more or less on McBride Lane, 5th dist., July 12, 2012, \$113,475.

- Cindy T. Weaver et vir TO Robert L. Kent et ux, House & Lot #17, Trail Subdivision, 6th dist., July 13, 2012, \$57,500.

- Patrick Johnson et ux TO Stephen Kyle Vinson, House & 1 acre more or less on Hollow Springs Rd., 5th dist., July 13, 2012, \$97,000.

- George H. White, Substitute Trustee TO Pinnacle National Bank, 59 acres more or less on Hurricane Creek Rd. (15th dist.) and 98 acres more or less on Ridge Top Lane (11th dist.), July 19, 2012, \$337,919.08.

- George H. White, Substitute Trustee TO Pinnacle National Bank, 1.11 acres more or less on Osment Road, 9th dist., July 19, 2012, \$10,000.

- Gary Paul Adams et ux TO Mackensie Blu, House &

- Lot #8, Mason Subdivision, 6th dist., July 19, 2012, \$34,600.

- Recontrust Co., N.A. Substitute TO Secretary of Housing & Urban Development, House & 2.71 acres more or less on Toy Denny Road, 5th dist., July 16, 2012, \$211,816.77.

- Robert L. Galford et ux TO Brian Parker et ux, House & Lot #3, Timberline Estates, 8th dist., July 20, 2012, \$155,000.

- Louise Mayo et al TO Anthony J. Brown et ux, House & Lot #55, Beaver Dam Estates Sec. III, 6th dist., \$103,500.

- Patricia Diane Miller et al TO Thurman Espy, Lot#10, Turkey Ridge Subdivision, 13th dist., July 23, 2012, \$32,000.

- Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee TO Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., Tract on Hollow Springs Road, 13th dist., July 17, 2012, \$96,000.

- Richard A. Northcutt, Substitute Trustee TO First National Bank, 2.65 acres more or less on Charlie Powell Rd., 5th dist., July 24, 2012, \$70,730.62.

- Robert B. Todd TO Lisa Reid, Lot#7, Ward Acres, 5th dist., July 24, 2012, \$16,500.

- Jessica Ferrell Hurley et vir TO Andrew N. Reagan, House & 20 acres more or less on Chumbley Rd., 7th dist., July 20, 2012, \$219,650.

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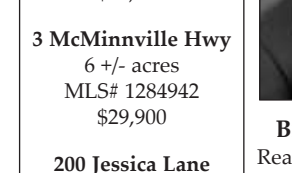
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PETTUS READ, Guest Columnist

On July 1, a lot of new legislation that was passed during the last session of the Tennessee Legislature became law. I don't know if you have noticed a lot of things being done differently since that date, but several laws were placed on the books and most of us didn't even pay a bit of attention.

We spent more time on that date worrying about if there were going to be fireworks for the Fourth of July, rather than what the reduction in the food tax would mean for us. There was also a new law that required Junior to not wear saggy pants to school placed into law on that day, but the majority of Tennesseans were too busy trying to stay cool than to worry about getting in trouble for attempting to look cool.

Just like the last election, there were several changes made in who was elected that will affect legislative committees next year and member party makeup, but by the real number of how many came out to vote, it

makes you wonder if we really still care. Sometimes I wonder if people are waiting for that special time when the stars all fall into place and they will cast their votes looking for results of nothing but harmony and peace in the political world. If you believe that is going to happen, then let me talk to you about a nice building lot in the Everglades.

I still have confidence in our legislative system, but it can only work if we do our homework. Study the issues, work for candidates of our choice, go to the polls and cast our votes. Most of us have had a lot of money spent on our educations to not allow the media to use their opinions and polls to make up our minds for us. Just give me the facts and leave the opinion making to me.

A few days ago would have been my wife's birthday; she passed away three years ago with cancer. On that day, my little granddaughters, who were vacationing near the ocean, made her a special birthday

card, with help from their mother, telling her how much they missed and loved her. They put the card in a bottle, and with the help of their father, went down to the beach and cast the bottle containing the message into the sea.

As they watched it bob up and down in the current, they noticed that it was heading back to the beach instead of going out to sea. They followed its path on down the beach until it arrived in the hands of another person at the ocean's edge. The man picked up the bottle and read the card on the inside through the glass. Being touched by the little girls' message to their departed grandmother, he then walked into the water and gave the bottle another fling into sea, to send it on its way.

The bottle once again moved with the current and my children followed it on down the beach. A few more times it washed back to the ocean's edge, but each time someone threw



the bottle into the ocean a little further after reading the message.

After several "troubled" journeys in the water, repeatedly arriving back at the ocean's edge, the bottle finally was thrown far enough by a sympathetic launcher to catch the current that carried it out to sea and on to its unknown destination.

Are we all not somewhat like that bottle? We all travel a course that many times we have been thrown into at no fault of our own. We bob up and down, as well as splash, but often

wash back up on shore just hoping someone listens to our story and flings us back into the tide of life to try again. I know I have gotten to where I am by a whole lot of flings in my life.

Right now, our government seems to be bobbing up and down, but many people are not reading the note inside or they really just don't care to give it a fling. It is up to us, as citizens of the greatest country in the world, to fling our electoral system back into the current. It is time to get involved, to vote and to set things back on

course. Take a lesson from two little girls who never met their grandmother, but loved her enough to want to do something special for her. We have been fortunate enough to be born here, and it is time to show our love for this country and state and do something special by caring with involvement and votes.

--Pettus L. Read is editor of Tennessee Home & Farm magazine and Tennessee Farm Bureau News. He may be contacted by e-mail at pread@tbf.com

Homecoming at Living Springs Church

Homcoming at Living Springs Church Sunday, August 19. Singers will be Holy Crossin and Living Springs Gospel Band. Everyone welcome.

Osment family reunion August 26

Osment Family Reunion will be held Sunday, August 26 at 1:00 p.m. at Greenbrook Park in Smithville. Bring a covered dish, drinks and lawn chair.

Drug residues stored in the body

BY ANNE VALLIERES

It has been scientifically proven that residues from drugs and other toxins lodge in the fatty tissues of the body and stay there, even years after being taken. These residues can continue to affect the individual adversely long after the effect of the drug has apparently worn off.

Such drug deposits can dislodge and begin to affect the person again, even though one is no longer taking drugs, causing lowered perception,

tiredness, confused thinking and a host of other symptoms, all of which hinder one's abilities and awareness.

These discoveries by L. Ron Hubbard led to his development of a program which addresses drugs as a barrier to well-being.

The program is a carefully designed regimen of exercise, nutrition and sauna use that can rid the body of harmful drug residues and other toxic substances. A person on this program is closely monitored by specially trained personnel in liaison with medical doctors to ensure that each step is conducted precisely and the desired benefits are attained.

Freed from the harmful effects of past drug taking, a person feels brighter, can think more clearly and is more able to deal with life.

This program is fully described in the book, Clear Body, Clear Mind by L. Ron Hubbard.

A key component of the Say No to Drugs, say Yes to Life Program is a series of educational booklets.

Millions have been published since 1997 and today are available in 20 languages. By providing facts about the dangers of popular street drugs, these booklets have a positive impact on young people. Many have told our volunteers that after reading one of the booklets, they either stopped taking drugs or decided not to start in the first place.

If you are interested in doing something about the popularity of drugs and how it is affecting people's life in a very bad way, please contact Anne Vallieres at 615-563-4292. Don't think that his is none of your business because those kinds are our future and I don't know about you but I do not want to live in an environment where drugs is the answer and all we see is a bunch of zombies.

In the next article we'll talk about "Say No to Drugs, Say Yes to Life Program Activities." What kind of activities can be set up to educate our kids or anyone about drugs so that they can take a sane decisions? This is all free.

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Our goal is to establish Woodbury as a destination for visitors from all locations. Your ideas are welcomed for event ideas to be held on the square.

Please join us at "With Gifted Hands", 113 West Main Street, Woodbury 615-939-1540 on Thursday evening, August 16 at 6:00 p.m.

BIG APPLE TRIP: See the city that never sleeps decorated for Christmas. Travel with the West Side Group to New York City. Group will leave on Friday night December 7 at 7:00 p.m. traveling on a comfortable coach bus and return the afternoon of Tuesday, December 11.

Enjoy a guided harbor cruise on a New York water taxi where you will see the Statue of Liberty, Brooklyn Bridge and learn of the history of New York. Take a guided bus tour of the many sites, attractions, and movie sets throughout "The Big Apple". See the Christmas Tree at Rockefeller Plaza, and the Bright Lights on Times Square.

See the unique shops in Little Italy and Chinatown. Experience a carriage ride at Christmas time in Central Park. Take a walk along 5th Avenue and enjoy the animated window displays. Visit the new World Trade Center Memorial that opened in September 2011.

Cost of the trip is around \$450.00 more or less depending on the number going. This includes your hotel with breakfast, coach bus transportation and admission to attractions. If you attend the Broadway Play there will be an additional cost for the ticket.

\$75.00 deposit due by August 30, 2012. Call Kathy Simon at 615-904-5303 to sign up.

GRAND OPENING: TrustPoint Hospital is excited to announce they will be opening in mid-August. The community is invited to attend an open house celebration to visit with key physicians, meet the staff, and take a self-guided tour of the impressive facility. The new hospital is located on Thompson Lane, about one-quarter mile from Medical Center Parkway.

The new 70,000 square foot hospital will have 60 beds and will offer state of the art inpatient acute physical rehabilitation services. The ClearPath Program at TrustPoint Hospital will provide inpatient behavioral health services for adults and older adults. Both of these specialty services will offer a level of care previously unavailable in Rutherford County.

All of the patient rooms in the hospital are private. Each spacious room has a very large window to allow an abundance of natural light – often thought to be an important factor in the healing process. There is ample parking for loved ones – so that family visits can be enjoyable.

New Hospital Open House – TrustPoint Hospital
Tuesday, August 14, 2012
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.
Ribbon Cutting at 4 p.m.
1009 North Thompson Lane, Murfreesboro, TN 37129

FREE FOOD: The First Methodist Church in Woodbury, located at 502 W. High Street, will sponsor a Free Food giveaway on Saturday, Aug. 18th beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the parking lot of First Methodist Church. Please bring your own box, laundry basket, or container to put the food in. There are no pre-qualifications, everyone is welcome. This will be a "drive thru" distribution. Cars should line up on High Street coming up the hill from College Street. Each car will be directed through the parking lot of First Methodist and out through the First Baptist Church parking lot. For more information, contact the church office at: 563-2135.

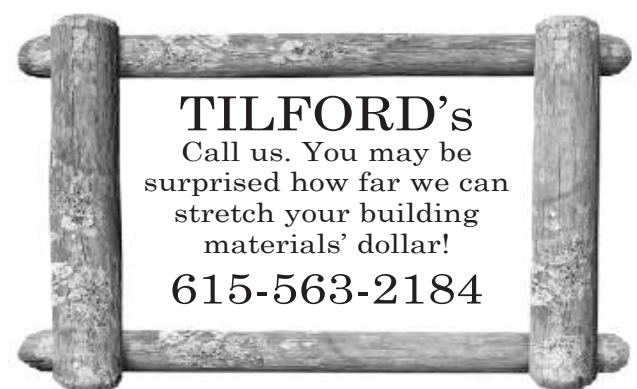
EARLY LEARNING: The United Way of Rutherford and Cannon Counties' Success By 6 initiative has launched a new phase of its Active Learning campaign that will target pre-kindergarten children. Active Learning is unique, comprehensive educational programming in the areas of math, reading, and science. The programming is designed to be used within pre-kindergarten facilities, at home with families or in any educational capacity.

The programming materials are accessible to the public through the local United Way's website at www.uwrutherford.org and will feature new content on a quarterly basis.

Success By 6 focuses on early childhood development for the community, based on the principles of collaboration and prevention. The goal of Success By 6 is to ensure that all children develop the emotional, social, cognitive, and physical capacities and skills they need to achieve well being, and be ready to learn when they start kindergarten.

For questions or more information about Active Learning or Success By 6, please contact Jennifer Smith at 615-893-7303 or Jennifer.Smith@uwrutherford.org.

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ANNUAL MEETING: DeKalb Telephone Cooperative (d/b/a DTC Communications) will host its annual meeting on Saturday, September 15, 2012, at the DeKalb County Fairgrounds in Alexandria.

Directors will be elected in the Alexandria, Liberty, and Smithville exchanges.

Voting for directors will take place at the cooperative's annual meeting on Saturday, September 15. The last day to make changes to your membership for the 2012 election will be Thursday, September 6.

Only DTC members may vote, and each member must present identification. For a single membership, only that individual may vote. Either member of a joint membership may vote, but not both. In the case of a business membership, a business affidavit is required.

DTC Communications is a member-owned telephone cooperative established in 1951. The cooperative supplies communication, entertainment, and security products and services to residential and business customers primarily throughout Middle Tennessee.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY: Open to the community. Every Monday at 6 p.m. Everyone welcome, men and women. Come share your feelings and overcome life's hurts, habits and hang-ups. Refreshment served in café. 1588 Old Murfreesboro Rd., Woodbury. 931-652-0007.

HOME ED: A Support Group for current and potential Home Educators of Cannon County will be held at First Baptist Church of Woodbury on Thursday, August 16th from 6:30-8pm. There will be words of encouragement, an idea share table, refreshments and fellowship. Whether you currently educate at home or would like to learn more, please come to 413 West Main Street, Woodbury TN 37190 anytime between 6:30-8pm --- and bring a friend! Questions to cchea.news@gmail.com

FREE MEDICARE HELP: SHIP representatives from the Upper Cumberland Area Agency on Aging & Disability will be at the Cannon County Senior Center on August 15, 2012 from 10am-12 noon to help counsel on any Medicare questions and concerns. Please contact the Cannon County Senior Center at 615-563-5304 for an appointment. SHIP is administered locally at the Upper Cumberland Development District and covers all 14 Upper Cumberland Counties.

POST MEETING: The Hilton Stone American Legion Post 279 will meet on Thursday, August 16th, 2012, at 5:45 p.m. for dinner and 6:30 p.m. for the regular meeting at the Senior Citizens Center in Woodbury. If you want to be on a fun and exciting team, come on out and join us.

LAST CALL: The deadline for application to be a charter member of the "Sons of the American Legion Post 279 Squadron" is close of business on Thursday, August 16, 2012. If you need more information, full article was in last week's Cannon Courier. Also, you can call Jim Stone at 563-6111; Britt Knox at 904-5644; Bob Stoetzel at 563-8191;

KITRELL REUNION: The Kittrell School Reunion will be held Saturday, Sept. 15 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Kittrell Elementary School. Lunch provided at \$5 each by The Slick Pig (Jerry Robinson, Class of 1958). Starting with 1931, all classes of graduates will be recognized. For more information, contact Steve Cates at 615-896-3559 or by writing appdancer@aol.com.

READYVILLE RECIPES: The Ready family, friends and neighbors have compiled a wonderful 65-page plus book full of delicious recipe favorites, old and new, along with some photos and other helpful information. The cost is \$10. To obtain a copy, send a check or money order to Thea Prince, Box 5, Readyville, TN 37149.

FISH FRY: The Auburntown Lions Club holds a fish fry the first Saturday of each month. Hours are from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Auburntown Community Center.

CHILD CARE HELP: Are you raising a grandchild or a relative child? For more information on assistance and support, please call Vicki Beck at the Upper Cumberland Development District toll free at 1-877-275-8233.

CORNHOLE CHALLENGE: Cornhole & Horseshoes Challenge for a Cause! Value Place, Murfreesboro on Thursday, August 30th 3:00-7:00. Adults and Kids of all ages will get to test their aim during the Value Place first Cornhole and Horseshoe for a Cause Fun Challenge, supporting PAWS.

Test your skill at Cornhole and/or Horseshoes, exciting prizes. Entry Cost per person: \$5 donation or donate a wishlist supply for PAWS: Distilled Water, Cat Food, Dog Food, Cat Litter, Litter Box, Small Double Sided-Bowls, Paper Towels, Plastic Trash Cans (55 gallon), Laundry Detergent or Bleach. Questions, details or raindate: 615 904-8694 or on facebook @ Murfreesboro Value

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MTEMC's annual meeting Saturday

Middle Tennessee Electric's Annual Meeting will be held Aug. 18 at Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center located next to The Avenue shopping center. Prize registration for members starts at 7:30 a.m. and ends at 10 a.m. The meeting's business session begins at 9.

"This year's meeting will feature two contested board of directors seats," MTEMC President Frank Jennings said. "So there will be voting by machine both in the local offices the week prior to the Annual Meeting and at the Annual Meeting."

The meeting gives members an opportunity to sit in on a business session, receive a free health screening and be eligible for a number of prizes, including a 2007 Ford Ranger extended cab pickup truck.

As always, the Miss Middle Tennessee Electric beauty pageant is part of the day's events. Twenty-six contestants ages 16-21 will compete for the title. The winner will have her choice of \$1,000 cash or a trip to Washington D.C. as part of the Rural Electric Youth Tour. The first and second runners-up also earn prizes. As part of its bylaws, MTEMC has held a members' meeting every year since the not-for-profit cooperative was organized in 1936 by a group of Middle Tennessee citizens. The organization has grown to become one of the largest electrical cooperatives in the country. MTEMC has a membership of approximately 190,000 residences, businesses and industries in Rutherford, Williamson, Wilson,



NATALIE PEAY

Cannon and surrounding counties.

Members who can't make it to the meeting but who wish to vote on the Board of Directors and Nominating Committee candidates may vote at their local offices. Voting at the Franklin, Lebanon, Murfreesboro, Mt. Juliet, Smyrna and Woodbury offices will be Aug. 13-17 from 8 a.m. through 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call MTEMC's Communications and Member Services Department at (615) 494-1545.

Cannon County special interest items

Nominating Committee candidates for District 3 (CannonCounty)

Melodie Daniel
The nominating committee is the group that nominates candidates for the following year's vacant board of directors positions.

Miss MTEMC contestants from District 3 (CannonCounty), their parents and sponsors

Natalie Peay, daughter of Joey and Charlotte Peay of Readyville. Sponsored by the Rutherford County Farm Bureau Women.

Come Back 2 Dance!

Cannon Arts Dance Studio announces its 2012-2013 season, full of exciting new classes as well as old favorites. Cannon Dance is proud to welcome three local favorites to the staff:

Ms. Elsie Powell, who taught for ten years at Ms. Paula's Dance studio in McMinnville,

Michael McGee, a popular instructor/actor at the Arts Center of Cannon County, and

Autumn Chatwood, known for her Beta/Cheer choreography at Cannon County High School.

As head of the ballet department, Elsie Powell will offer instruction focusing on proper ballet technique, and body alignment. Ms. Elsie will teach a new pointe preparation class for intermediate dancers to strengthen their feet and core in order to realize their potential.

Michael McGee has not only captivated audiences on stages throughout Middle Tennessee, but he has been an inspiring instructor for area youth conservatories. Michael brings vocal performance back to the studio, where he hopes to build a show choir. His class

will focus on singing, vocal technique, musical theater, and audition strategies. Michael is a unique talent with a wonderful singing voice, as well as a passion for teaching young people.

Autumn Chatwood, an alumni of the studio, will offer her exciting brand of hip hop to older teens and young adults.

In addition to our new instructors, studio favorites Kathryn Turney and Brad McCrary will be returning, contributing their innovative choreography, along with Ms. California, to this year's glamorous recital theme: A Night at the Oscars!

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walkers

There are nineteen "Walk Across Tennessee" teams in Cannon County this year striving to log 500 miles of physical activity in five weeks starting August 5. Participants record miles

individually and keep track of their total for the week. It is turned into the team captain who gives the team total for each week to the UT Extension Office. Weekly totals will be

shared on a map of Tennessee located at the UT Extension, Cannon County Office. From Memphis to Nashville it is 210 miles, 388 miles to Knoxville and 500 miles to Bristol, TN.

Good luck to all of the teams and whether or not they make it to 500 miles they are all being active which is good for their health.

The WAT teams are as follows:

#1 Walking Agency - Teena Cooper, Nellie McCollum, Susan Melton, Christine Sanborn, and Charles Cooper

1962 Golden Girls - Reba Denny, Linda Lee Gilley, Faye Smithson, Katie Smith, and Virginia Rogers

Air Speed - Alex Louden, Micah Louden, Hannah Louden, Josiah Kroft, and Joel Kroft

Beauty & the Beasts -

Cathy Parker, Sarah Nokes, Robert H. Davenport, Emily Elrod, and Barbara Manix

Blister Sisters - Cindy Pitts, Shellie Rigsby, Felicia Brown, Britta Phillips, and Michele Asbury

CC Health Dept. - Linsey Arfsten, Michael Railing, Nora Mitchell, Karen Maloney, and Tina Myers

Fabulous 5 - Shelly Walkup, Felicia Walkup, Mandy Cabbage, Brad Cabbage, Olivia Walkup, and Phillip Walkup

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Being physically active is one of the best things you can do to improve and maintain your health, yet nearly two-thirds of Americans aren't getting the activity they need. Consider taking up walking with your friends and your family. For more information about Walk Across Tennessee contact Carla Bush, Family and Consumer Sciences Agent at the UT Extension, Cannon County Office, 615-563-2554.

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DEFENDER ...

case is assigned to our office and Mr. Melton or I meet with the client, speak with the law enforcement agency that has filed the charges, and discuss the matter with the representative from the District Attorney's office.

Then Mr. Melton and I meet and discuss each case and determine how best to proceed. We are presently managing the case load, but I could see that at some point in the future Mr. Melton could be forced to go to the Court and say that we just cannot take any more appointments.

Q: What do you see as the main difference between a Public Defender and a Defense Attorney?

A: First you must understand that all Public Defenders are defense attorneys, but not all defense attorneys are public defenders. What I mean by that is that most private defense attorneys only take criminal cases to supplement their practice. Many times the focus of their practice is in other areas of the law such as divorces, civil lawsuits, social security disability, etc., while full-time public defenders are specialists who only handle criminal matters.

Q: One of the complaints people have about the judicial system is that too many people get placed on probation instead of doing jail time. Do you considering being placed on probation a "victory" for one of your clients?

A: I guess it all depends on how you define a victory. First of all I understand that many, if not most people, think that as defense attorneys it is our job to get guilty people off or keep them out of jail by finding some technicality. But that is just not the case. When Mr. Melton or I stand before a Judge and argue that a search was improper or unlawful and that any evidence obtained should be excluded and that the charges should be dismissed, that technicality protects us all. What some people call a technicality is what our forefathers called Constitutional protection. Those Constitutional protections are there to protect all of us. Many times our office is the only voice speaking up for those Constitutional protections.

Secondly, I am aware that every week we have several people in Court for violating probation, but what you do not see is all the people that have successfully completed their probationary period and never come back to Court. Contrary to what many people believe, crimes are not always committed because the offenders are bad people. They may be good people who made bad decisions. Drugs may have been a factor or even the stress of raising a family. This does not excuse the fact that a crime has been committed and must be atoned for.

Part of the probation program mandates drug treatment or therapy. Another common stipulation of

probation is that the probationer must seek and maintain steady work. For those offenders who have not finished at least a high school education they may be required to get their GED. All of these stipulations provide the offender with better solutions to the problems that they have. This will have a positive long-term effect on their lives and reduce the rate of recidivism.

Finally, there are people that come through the judicial system that should and do go to jail but someone has to pay for that individuals upkeep, it costs the taxpayers more than \$20,000.00 to house an inmate in jail for a year. When you consider that most offenders successfully complete probation and never get in any more trouble it just makes economic sense to place qualified offenders on supervised probation and save our limited jail space for those that truly need it.

Q: You have represented numerous people in the community on multiple occasions. Do you at times offer them any advice or counsel them on how they can and should adjust their lives to avoid staying out of legal trouble.

A: Yes. We wear many hats in the Public Defender's office. The primary role is that of defense advocate. The majority of our clients are from low-income communities and are ill-equipped to address economic, emotional, physical and mental health problems that can precipitate future contact with the criminal justice system. We seek to promote the future success of every client by: identifying educational gaps, mental health issues, addiction, and other needs, and then linking clients with resources, opportunities, and services in the community to meet those needs. We have had some success but the problem is funding, there just is not enough money to provide all the services that people require.

Q: What aspects of being a Public Defender do you find enjoyable?

A: For me it is the people I work with. I have the best boss in the world and the privilege of working in the same office as seven of the most experienced criminal defense attorneys in the state. I also have to mention Ms. Lynne Foster and the wonderful people that work in the Court Clerk's office, our job would be much more difficult if it were not for them.

Q: What are the not-so-enjoyable aspects of being a Public Defender?

A: Time management is probably our greatest problem. There are only two of us and there are just so many hours in a day.

What Public Defender Gerald Melton says:

"Ken has been working with me now since 2001. He was in law school. He called me up and said he'd like to work at the Public Defender's Office as a volunteer at first. I said come on in

tomorrow and he has been working for me ever since.

"First he got an internship and then a paralegal position. As soon as he passed the bar exam he has been working as an Assistant Public Defender.

"Ken has a lot of real world experience. He served in the military and worked in private business. That let me know he had the ability to work in Cannon County and with the people here.

"The number of cases I had here in Cannon County, it was a natural thing to bring him here and free me up to do things in Rutherford County.

"Ken's caseload is compatible at the end of the day to Rutherford County. We have two assistant public defenders in Rutherford County exclusive to General Sessions and five assistant public defenders that work Circuit Court exclusively.

"You learn through experience how to handle the number of cases and a good public defender learns how to jump right into a case and get right to the nuts and bolts of it. The trick is to keep the simple cases flowing and then you have more time to devote to those which are more complicated.

"Ken and I do everything we can to have a good working relationship with law enforcement and the District Attorney. We argue and fight cases in court but we keep everything outside of the courtroom on a professional and cordial basis.

"We take an oath to protect and defend the constitution. We take the same oath they do. We are law enforcement officers and it is our job to see to it that the laws are enforced and to serve as a check and balance against the abuse of power."

MC KNIGHT PROFILE:

Q: How long have you been a Public Defender?

A: It has been my privilege to be associated with the District Public Defender's Office since 2001.

Q: How long have you been working Cannon County courts?

A: Since 2001.

Q: What did you do before you became a Public Defender?

A: I spent a total of 10 years on active duty with the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy. I taught high school and ran a small business.

Q: What is your educational background?

A: Associate of Science, University of the State of New York Bachelor of Science, University of the State of New York Master of Arts in Teaching, Memphis State University Doctor of jurisprudence, Nashville School of Law

Q: What is your family background?

A: Born and raised in the Kittrell community. Married with four children.

PLANT ...

night (Aug. 7) during its regular monthly meeting, which took place at Board Member's David Vance's business of Global Industrial Components.

It didn't take too long for the Board to prove that diligent effort when it invited representatives from an Amarillo, Texas specialty meat processing plant, H&R Foods, to introduce themselves to every board member and the few members of the audience.

Owner Barry Vernon and sales representative Clint Haider along with Mike Wilson let the Board know of their general interest in putting together a small-scale meat processing and food service distribution plant in Cannon County.

Due to the business plan being small and conservative, there would be no immediate plans to do any of the slaughtering at the possible site. The owners are considering Cannon County as one of the locations of their Tennessee operations.

Other possible locations were not disclosed. The owners will be working with IDB members Neal Applebaum and Doug Bodary to develop a list of all of the items they would need in place, including land, type of building and other items that will allow them to start operations here.

The owners, however, also strongly suggested that no final location has been determined and they could open operations in another county somewhere in the state.

Board Member Mindy Gunter gave a treasurer's report and the Board quickly saw where the IDB had lost some of its rent revenue. Due to past "handshake deals" with current tenants in the Board-owned Industrial Properties, rent monies have not been paid.

Crane Interiors pays \$7,200 a month rent and it was noted that \$16,000 was not collected in the past year due to an agreement that would allow Crane to keep operations going during a lapse in the economy.

Building rent was also not collected on PC Disposal and THC Select, which is housed in the old Cumberland Mold Building. Past IDBs cut handshake deals with THC Select. Those agreements may be in violation of state laws.

THC Select had a handshake deal in place that would keep it from having to pay rent for an extended period of time so the business could get its local operations underway.

The IDB will ask both THC Select and PC Disposal to fill out a very short Cost Benefit Analysis sheet and turn it in by Friday (Aug. 10).

A motion was made and passed that if the information is not given by then, Chairman Randall Reid would then contact the county attorney to find out what the steps would be toward evicting those tenants. It was noted that eviction is not the wishes of the Board and they hope to have everything resolved in this matter as smoothly as possible.

According to records, THC Select has a rent payment of \$5,500 a month while PC Disposals rent fluctuates from \$500 to \$1,500 a month. The total amount of rent that has not been turned in to the IDB is around \$55,000 for the fiscal year July 1st of 2011 to June 30 of 2012.

The Board will work with these tenants so they can start showing positive revenue numbers.

The Board gave Reid short term co-signing of Board Checks.

The Board also approved giving Crane Interiors an open purchase order of up to \$1,500 for any emergency purchase if necessary. Any other modifications to the building or anything else on the property needs to be submitted from here on out to the Industrial Board for approval. In the past, Crane had been making modifications or emergency purchases and taking it off their monthly \$7,500 rent payment.

The next IDB meeting will be held September 4 at the Crane Interior Building at 6:00 p.m.

DOG ...

overwhelmed with all the well wishes and love and concern for our sweet Corona, we just got off the phone with Dr. Tate and Corona has eaten a little bit this morning and is doing OK and is stable and we are just thrilled beyond words and we will be going to visit with Corona and love on her here in a little while.

"Folks I am crying as I type as I am overwhelmed with the kindness shown from so many amazing animal friends for our sweet Corona!! We will update in a few hours about sweet Corona!! Thank you!! Thank you!!! Thank you!! We love you Corona!!! We love you!!! My heart is so full!!! The love shown for Corona has been AMAZING!!!"

Dr. Tate said all donations his office is receiving will go toward the care of the dog and the Warren County Humane Society.

The veterinarian expects Corona will be under his care for about another week. He said Monday he is not anticipating additional surgical procedures will be needed.

Once she is recovered, she will be returned to the Warren County Humane Society.

Anyone who wants to donate toward Corona's medical bills can give to the Cannon County Animal Clinic by calling them at (615) 563-4022. You can also give through the Warren County Humane Society at www.hswarrenco.org or through PayPal by sending to hswarrenco@hotmail.com. Donations can also be mailed to:

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Bragg to be Drug Court, DUI Court presiding judge

Mary Schneider, Director of the Rutherford County Drug Court and DUI Court Programs is pleased to announce that Judge David Bragg will become the new presiding judge for these programs beginning September 6, 2012.

Ms. Schneider states, "We are very sad to see Judge Ash move on to other opportunities. He has been an excellent judge and member of our team for the past 14 years. The participants in our programs look up to Judge Ash and some consider him a father figure. Without Judge Ash, this program never would have been as successful as it is today. We will miss his leadership."

Judge Bragg has been a substitute for Judge Ash and the Drug Court and DUI Court programs

numerous times during the past 2 years. Ms. Schneider states, "Judge Bragg has a good report with the participants and has the right mix of toughness and compassion to deal with them in court. We look forward to Judge Bragg joining our team."

After volunteering to be the presiding judge, Judge Bragg stated, "I am honored to be asked to serve in this valuable program. The Drug Court Program has a demonstrated record changing lives while saving taxpayers thousands of dollars and turning tax takers into taxpayers. This gives me an opportunity to join the County Mayor, County Commissioners and the Drug Court Foundation to help people become productive,

contributing members of our community. I am looking forward to joining the team of professionals who are working to make a difference in the lives of non-violent offenders. I appreciate the many hours and hard work Judge Ash has volunteered over the years to making this a successful program."

The Drug Court Program started in 2000 and serves non-violent offenders who commit crimes because of their addiction. They are placed in a 12-month

program that includes counseling, family therapy and random drug screens. The DUI Program started in 2008 and identifies multiple DUI offenders. This program is modeled after the Drug Court Program. Both programs have proven to be very successful and have improved the public safety of this community. For more information on the Drug Court Program you may call, (615) 217-7124 or visit the Website at www.rutherfordcountytngov/drug_court/index.htm

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Short Mountain Principal Roberts Pitts receives a plaque from Director of Schools Barbara Parker recognizing the school at the tops in attendance in Cannon County.

Short Mountain ranks highest in attendance

KEITH READY
Courier Contributor

Short Mountain School has won the attendance award for the second consecutive year. With a 97.8 percent attendance rate, Short Mountain School finished one whole point higher than Westside School's 96.8 percent.

Woodland came in third in the running with 96 percent while Auburn School finished fourth with a 95.94 percentage. Eastside was not far behind at 95.87 percent. Woodbury Grammar school claimed sixth with a 94.79%, while Cannon County High School rounded up the schools with a 94.76% attendance rate figure.

The attendance award was announced Thursday night during the Cannon County Board of Education's regular monthly meeting.

The meeting was the last for board member Cathy Hyatt, who did not seek reelection. Bruce Daniel will be taking over her spot starting in September. It was also the last meeting for board member Shannon Davenport, who lost in an election to Nathan Sanders last Tuesday. Davenport had prior engagements and could not attend the meeting.

Woodbury Grammar School Principal Bonnie Patterson gave a presentation to show how the Cub Club benefited the students involved. The Cub Club was started last school year with the money awarded the school from Verizon Wireless and the Thinkfinity Grant. The Cub Club focused on 3rd grade reading and 7th grade math.

Although the scores aren't in for the reading portion just yet, the figures showed just how well the program benefited the students in the Math program as on average Students increased their

scores 8 NCE points. One student ended up with an increase of 26 NCE points. Six students increased in one category ranking on their TCAP scores going from basic to proficiency.

Patterson received the Board's approval to apply for another Thinkfinity grant for \$5000, a Community Foundation Grant for up to \$10,000 and a grant from Lowe's worth \$10,000 in which if awarded will be used for upgrading playground equipment at the school.

In other actions the Board denied the transfer requests from the Monzalvo family and Cassie Faircloth. They approved Wyatt Goff taking dual enrollment courses at MTSU.

They also approved Daniel McFerrin's request to take dual enrollment courses through the Tennessee Technology Center with the understanding that he will have enough hours to graduate on time. Since the Center does not start classes until September 4th, the provision was also made that he could not leave school early before that date. McFerrin plans to study to be a licensed electrician.

The Board approved the Revised General Purpose School Budget which shows an appropriation of 86.5 cents of the county property tax. This only changes the revenue side and not the expenditures.

The Middle Grade Sports Committee is still meeting so the item on the agenda was tabled. The next meeting of that committee will be August 28th at 5:00 at the Central Office.

After the attendance award presentation and the recognition of Ms. Hyatt and Ms Davenport for their past four years of service on the school board, the meeting was adjourned.

Dillon brothers share Deere with the Wilson County Fair



KEN BECK photos

Richard and Danny Dillon, right, stand beside a 1922 Waterloo tractor, one of 20 restored John Deere tractors in their father's collection.

KEN BECK
The Cannon Courier

The John Deere collection put together by the late Jimmy Dillon of Lebanon leaves visitors seeing - you guessed it - green.

Mr. Dillon of Dillon Cabinet & Millwork fame died in 2004, but his sons Danny, 51, and Richard, 46, have preserved the collection as their father left it and plan to display a portion of the memorabilia at the Wilson County Fair in conjunction with the 175th anniversary of the first John Deere plow.

Among the star attractions of the 1,476 items in Dillon's Deere collection are 20 big tractors made between 1922 and 1964. While there also are hundreds of miniature toy tractors, the expansive array includes farm boy dolls, metal tractor seats, pocket knives, yo-yos and even bicycles, all wearing the John Deere brand and green paint.

"There's everything from John Deere caps to John Deere marbles. You couldn't buy him nothing for Christmas that was John Deere that he didn't already have," said Richard about his father, who started his collection in the early 1970s. "When my granddaddy

Wilson County Fair

The Wilson County Fair runs Aug. 17-25 at the James Ward Agriculture Center in Lebanon. Gates open at 5 p.m. Monday-Friday, 10 a.m. Saturday and noon Sunday. Admission is \$7 for ages 13 and older, \$5 for ages 6-12 and free to ages 5 and younger. There is free parking or paid preferred parking of \$5 per car. For more info, go to www.wilsoncountyfair.net.

started farming, he bought a 1951 B John Deere. That's when Daddy took a liking for John Deere," Danny said. "And in 1965 my daddy and granddaddy bought this 1965 John Deere lawn mower. It is entirely worn out.

"We've got tractors everywhere," said Danny, who often steers one of his father's green machines in the annual Possum Town Christmas Parade.

Jimmy Dillon harvested his big tractors from across the U.S.

Danny recalls, "He called me up one day and said, 'I've got a tractor I want you to pick up in Omaha.'"

"Whenever he got another one, he'd come in and say to our mom, 'Rose, I bought you another tractor,'" said Richard.

"We had all of them running but five after Daddy died, and most of 'em you have to crank by

hand," Richard said about the John Deere concert produced by the music of the revved-up tractors.

One of the many unique items in the family archives is a large John Deere dinner bell that Mrs. Dillon found for her husband. The collection also holds a single yellow John Deere tractor (an industrial tractor) and a John Deere buggy built for Mr. Dillon by Mennonites.

Jimmy Dillon began his cabinet company in 1969, the same year Cracker Barrel Restaurants started, and Dillon Cabinet & Millwork has made tables for the restaurant chain ever since.

(Earlier this summer, woodworker Danny

constructed a 3,000-pound water wheel for the grist mill in Fiddlers Grove at the Wilson County Fairgrounds.)

"There's one piece of equipment John Deere won't stand behind," said Richard, laughing while he pointed at a long piece of machinery behind a tractor. "The manure spreader."

Danny and Richard's father's favorite tractor was his 1964 model.

"That was the one he always cut hay with," Richard said. "He sent it off to be restored but died before he saw it finished."

The Dillon brothers continue to enjoy the green machines, toys and other items their father assembled over 30 years and are hoping fair-goers will like viewing part of the Jimmy Dillon collection at the Wilson County Fair.

"We're just gonna keep it together," said Danny. "There's not a lot of 'em, but the ones there are pretty unique."

Deere & Company

John Deere's been running strong 175 years.

The man who made "the plow that broke the plains" was born Feb. 7, 1804, in Rutland, Vermont. Deere, a blacksmith and manufacturer, who founded Deere & Company, moved to Grand Detour, Ill., in 1837, the same year he developed and manufactured the first commercially successful steel plow.

In early 1838, he sold his first steel plow to a local farmer, Lewis Crandall, and by 1841 was making 75-100 plows a year. In 1848, Deere moved to Moline, Ill., and by 1855 his factory had sold more than 10,000 plows.

Today, Moline boasts an array of attractions along its riverfront that honor Deere. The John Deere Pavilion holds historical exhibits, and the John Deere Store carries the world's largest inventory of John Deere merchandise.

There is also a John Deere Collectors Center that resembles a 1950s' John Deere dealership. The dealer showroom offers a variety of vintage farm implements, including the first John Deere tractor, which was built in 1918.

Deere, the father of nine children, died at 82 on May 17, 1886, never knowing that his plow company would one day produce tractors and become the world's largest farm equipment manufacturer.

The plow maker once said, "I will never put my name on a product that does not have in it the best that is in me."

For more info information about Deere and Company and to view a historical timeline, go to www.deere.com.



Richard, left, and Danny Dillon plan to share a portion of the John Deere memorabilia that their late father Jimmy Dillon collected over 30 years, at the Wilson County Fair.

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Woodbury increases funding to chamber

KEVIN HALPERN
Courier Co-Editor

It was a case of better late than never for Cannon County Chamber of Commerce President Neal Appelbaum Tuesday night.

Appelbaum was a little tardy for the monthly meeting of the Woodbury Mayor and Board of Aldermen because he serves on the Cannon County Industrial Development Board, which was also meeting Tuesday night.

Appelbaum was on the Woodbury Board's agenda to request additional funding from the town for the Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Harold Patrick pushed the item to the back of the agenda, and Appelbaum arrived minutes before the meeting was about the adjourn.

It turned out to be a good thing he did, as the Board voted unanimously to increase the town's yearly

contribution to \$2,500, up from \$1,000.

Depending upon what action the Cannon County Commission takes next Tuesday with respect to approving the county's 2012-2013 budget, this could turn out to be a big month for the Chamber in terms of increased funding. The budget the Commissioners are scheduled to approve includes an increase of yearly funding from the county to \$1,500 from \$50.

In other business Tuesday night the Woodbury Board:

- Approved to donation of a Woodbury Police Department patrol car to the Cannon County Sheriff's Department. The WPD recently added a Dodge Charger to its fleet.

- Delayed accepting a bid for the demolition of a structure at 209 Hayes St. until its September meeting so another bid can be submitted.

- Endorsed the recognition of John

Passenger as Fireman of the Year and Woodbury Assistant Police Chief Lowell Womack as Policeman of the Year at an American Legion Post 279 dinner planned for Sept. 20.

- Approved Shelley Walkup's request to hold a 5K Run fundraiser on Oct. 27 to raise money for the Cannon County High School basketball teams.

- Discussed but delayed until its September meeting taking action on rules for roadblock fundraisers. Among the ideas considered is that they be limited to no more than one per month (12 per year) and restricting them to non-profit organizations.

- Accepted a donation of 2,000 trees from the Stones River Watershed Association to be planted at one of the town's parks.

CANNON LIFE



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Civic pride award winner named

The Woodbury Lions Club presented the Civil Pride Award to Drennan and Faye Smithson for the pride shown in the upkeep of their home on Bradyville Road. This award is presented to a business or individual who maintains their property in an outstanding manner. Pictured is Andy Jacobs, Woodbury Lions Club and Faye and Drennan Smithson.

Food Giveaway Saturday at Woodbury Methodist Church

The Woodbury Methodist Church in Woodbury, located at 502 West High Street, will sponsor another Free Food giveaway on Saturday, August 18 beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the parking lot of First Methodist Church.

There will be a tractor trailer full of food to be distributed. Please bring your own box, laundry basket or container to put the food in. There are no pre-qualifications; everyone is welcome.

This will be a "drive thru" distribution. Cars should line up on High Street coming up the hill from College Street. Each car will be directed through the parking lot of Woodbury Methodist and out through the First Baptist Church parking lot. For more information, contact the church office at 563-2135.

This is the first of four distributions, the second being scheduled for November 10, 2012.



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Wedding Announced

Matt and Brittany Jernigan united in marriage on June 9, 2012. The ceremony was performed by Morgan Cummings. This was Mr. Cummings 50th ceremony. The wedding planner was Atheana Jernigan. Pictures were made by Patricia Pirtle.



Photo provided

First quilt show

Olivia Robbins, granddaughter of Mrs. Janice Robbins, is continuing her beloved hobby of quilting. A girl after her own heart, Olivia entered her first quilt show this week in Murfreesboro at The Center for the Arts Quilting in the Boro quilt show. Being one of two young exhibitors, both received Special Award honors.

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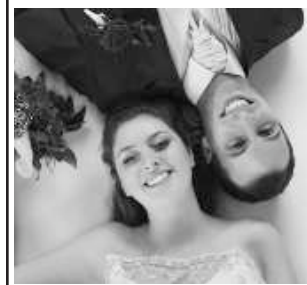
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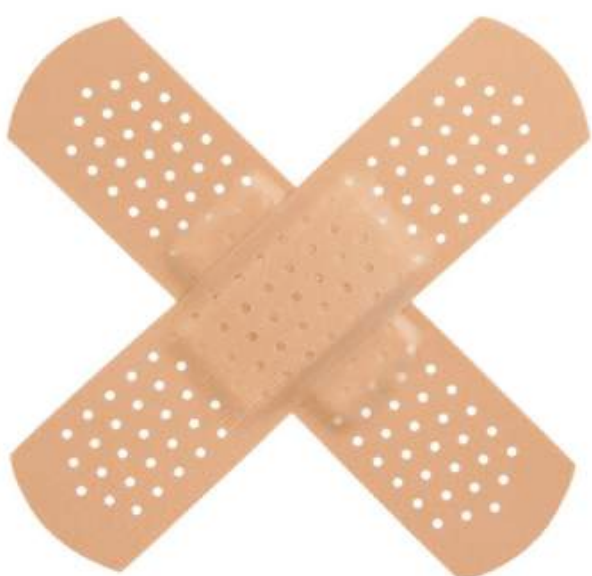
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SPORTS



Salute to Veterans Lions honor 'real' heroes in opener against Watertown

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Anticipation of the 2012 season opener reaches a fever pitch this week as Cannon County will usher in a new era of football when the Lions play host to neighboring Watertown at Schwartz Field Friday at 7 p.m.

First-year Head Coach Brent Bush will lead his alma mater into battle seeking to end a 10-game losing streak but the excitement of the opener transcends the usual hoopla as the Lions insist this night is about more than football. Cannon County also will be enjoying "Salute To Veterans Night." All Veterans will be recognized prior to kickoff.

"So many people tell us how excited they are about us and about the start of football," senior linebacker Ryan McLaurine said. "That's great and we do appreciate all the support but this is about more than us. This is about recognizing our Veterans, our real heroes. We get to have fun and prepare to play a game. Those guys prepared for something more important. They fought for our freedom and defend our country. It really puts things in perspective."

The night certainly should hold special meaning for Bush, who not only will be heading into his first game as a head coach, but also retired as a Lieutenant Colonel from the United States Army last summer.

"A lot of teams usually do this later but I wanted to do it up front and early to let (Veterans) know they are first and foremost in our mind," Bush said. "I remind these kids everyday that there are guys downrange that would love to have this back, to play sports. Once you are away you cherish the little things like Friday night games, the basketball, the baseball, just all the things you take for granted as kids, and Veterans know that. I wanted the Veterans to get out to showcase the boys and let them know we appreciate them and the sacrifices they have made and continue to make."

Cannon County will have its hands full with a Watertown team coming off a playoff berth in 2010. The Purple Tigers return several skill players that helped lead that charge in 2011, including quarterback Ty Jobe. The junior field general was 100-of-177 for 1,263 yards and 10 touchdowns last season. The dual-threat quarterback also ran 75 times for 491 yards and five more scores.

Tailback Brannon Hill also is a threat. He rushed for more than 1,000 yards on just 152 carries and scored 13 times. He's a power runner with breakaway speed and will be a concern for the Cannon County defense.

"They certainly have some weapons and we will have to maintain our assignments," Bush said. "Watertown has good skill players and returning veterans that give them a chance to be very good. It's a tough opener but our guys are excited and they will be up for the challenge."

Cannon County's offense will try to solve a defense it was unable to score upon last season when the Lions dropped a 41-0 decision in the opener at Watertown.

"It's a new season and we are doing some new things," senior receiver Justin Tobin said. "We can't look back, just ahead. We are excited about the possibilities."



Photo submitted

Sarah and Katie Hickman won the Wom's B Doubles of the Dr. Pepper Open Tennis Tournament in McMinnville Aug. 5. The Hickman sisters are also members of the CCHS tennis team.

Earliest start to football in memory

The 2012 high school football season has arrived. Teams have been practicing in pads for nearly three weeks and most squads have experienced both passing league competition and preseason scrimmages.

Teams that play in what we've come to know as Week Zero will have nearly a third of their regular season schedule completed before the month of August comes to a close.

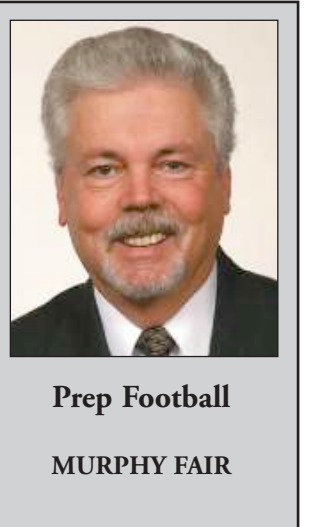
What began several years ago as a night when a few teams got a jump-start on the season has now developed into a regular occurrence with more than 80 percent of the teams beginning their season a week early. It's the earliest start for a high school football season that anyone can remember.

But the wait for the start of the new season has not come without its share of controversy. In particular, I'm talking about the University of Tennessee's decision to play North Carolina State on the last Friday night in August, and T.S.S.A.A.'s Board of Control electing to stay with the current classification plan in football that begins the season with three Division I classifications and ends with six classes in the playoffs. Both issues have raised the ire of high school coaches and fans across the state.

Big Orange officials electing to stage an August 31 battle in Atlanta's Georgia Dome is almost like treading on sacred ground. As long as I can remember, Friday nights in the fall have been reserved for high school football. But the payday of an ESPN game against North Carolina State apparently was worth more than a long-standing commitment not to play on Fridays.

Consequently, dozens of high school teams have had

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Prep Football
MURPHY FAIR

Defense solid in tune up

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Cannon County did not get the result it wanted but the Lions left the football field feeling good about things after the final tune-up for the 2012 season.

The Lions dropped a 7-0 decision to Davidson Academy in its jamboree at Watertown Saturday (Aug. 11). The teams played the first half of the jamboree.

"I'm proud of the boys and the way they played," first-year Head Coach Brent Bush said. "We would have adjusted some things if we had a halftime."

The Lions were not able to get the ball in the end zone although they had a great opportunity after Justin Tobin beat the defense for a 42-yard pass from Cody Petro that set Cannon County up inside the Davidson Academy 30 yard line; however, (See Defense, page 14)



JOEL FRANKLIN photo

Sophomore defensive back Jake Todd tips the football to himself for an interception during Cannon County's jamboree against Davidson Academy Saturday (Aug. 11) in Watertown.



JOEL FRANKLIN photo

Tailback B.J. Daniel, 24, follows the block of offensive lineman Bradley Gunter for a gain. Daniel has made the switch from offensive line this season.

Lions, Jackson Co. tie

TONY STINNETT
Courier Co-Editor

Jake Todd connected with Cody Petro for an exhilarating 97-yard touchdown pass in a scrimmage against Jackson County last Tuesday (Aug. 7) to highlight the preseason workout.

Unfortunately, for the Lions, that was the extent of offensive highlights as the Lions battled Jackson County to a 7-7 tie.

"We just didn't sustain drives well enough," said Petro, who started at quarterback but lined up at a receiver spot for the scoring play. "We showed the ability to move the ball and gain yards but we have to put drives

together and finish them by getting into the end zone."

Todd finished the scrimmage 2-for-2 for 114 yards and the touchdown to lead the offense. He accounted for all of the team's passing yards. Hawk Love led the ground attack with 21 yards on six carries.

"We just have to keep working and improving and things will continue to get better," Head Coach Brent Bush said. "We are still a work in progress. I am still a work in progress. That's why these scrimmages are good. We need an opportunity to work out the kinks against other competition."

Outside of one breakdown where the Lions lost containment, the

defense was sound once again. It did give up a 80-yard touchdown run for Jackson County's only score. Otherwise, big hits and lost-yardage plays highlighted the Lions' defense.

Terry Parker, Dillion Jackson, B.J. Daniel, Dalton Ryan and Jonathan Smith were solid up the middle and outside, and senior linebacker Ryan McLaurine continued to play like a beast from his middle linebacker position.

McLaurine had several big hits and tackles for loss.

"I just want to do my best and help put our team in position to win," McLaurine said. "I believe we are playing better as a team."

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Charlie Parrish, a member of the 10-12 Youth Lions, takes the stage as he is introduced. Team members wore a tee-shirt with the writing, "We Fight For Our Lion" in honor of teammate Branden Schwartz who is battling cancer. The back of the shirts had the name Schwartz and his number "31."

TONY STINNETT photo
The Cannon County Youth Football 10-through-12 year-olds are braced for a strong season.

DEFENSE---

the drive stalled three plays later. The Lions did not get any deeper in Davidson Academy territory the rest of the half.

The Lions managed 44 yards through the air and just two yards on the ground. They were playing without receiver A.J. Daniel and offensive lineman Dalton Ryan, who sat out with injuries.

"Cody and Ryan had the great connection, B.J. ran it well," Bush said. "I was pleased overall but we have to make adjustments for the Watertown game. I think we can do that."

While the offense sputtered the defense was solid.

Cannon County's defense held Davidson Academy at bay and came up with a key turnover.

Davidson Academy had driven inside the Lions' 20 on its opening drive and was threatening to put early

points on the board but sophomore defensive back Jake Todd intercepted a pass to curtail the scoring threat.

Three plays later the offense gave it back when Petro's pass was intercepted. Davidson Academy turned the turnover into points three plays later for the only score of the scrimmage.

"We put our defense in a bind there," Bush said. "The defense played well. We flew to the ball better and we made them snap it again down there inside the 20 and were able to get them off the field. That's why you never give in and you keep fighting to keep them out of the end zone. I have to go back and re-teach and re-coach some things. We are breaking down in some spots."

Daniel, Jackson Mason Jarrett Melton, Todd and Jonathan Smith all had multiple tackles for the Lions.



Hundreds of Cannon County football supporters enjoyed the third annual BBQ Bash on the Downtown Square Friday (Aug. 10). Players and cheerleaders from all Cannon County youth football, JR Lions and CCHS were introduced during the event.

FAIR ...

to adjust their schedules at the last minute. Many will play their last game in August on a Thursday for fear that Tennessee fans will stay at home and watch the Friday game against the Wolfpack rather than attend a high school game in their local communities.

High school teams rely on gate revenue to fund athletic programs and competing with the college team from Knoxville is not a risk these prep teams want to take.

The T.S.S.A.A. Board of Control action was a disappointing one for more than half the coaches across

the state. Surveys had shown the majority of high school football coaches wanted to return to the previous 5-class plan that had been in place since the early 1990s. Board members voted last month by a 5-4 margin to stay with the new plan that has been in effect for the past three years.

With all of that said, let's go watch some high school football. It's a great way to support our young people and forget about the problems of the day.

Murphy Fair has published Tennessee High School Football for 25 years. His website (murphyfair.com) gives high school fans further insight into the prep football scene.

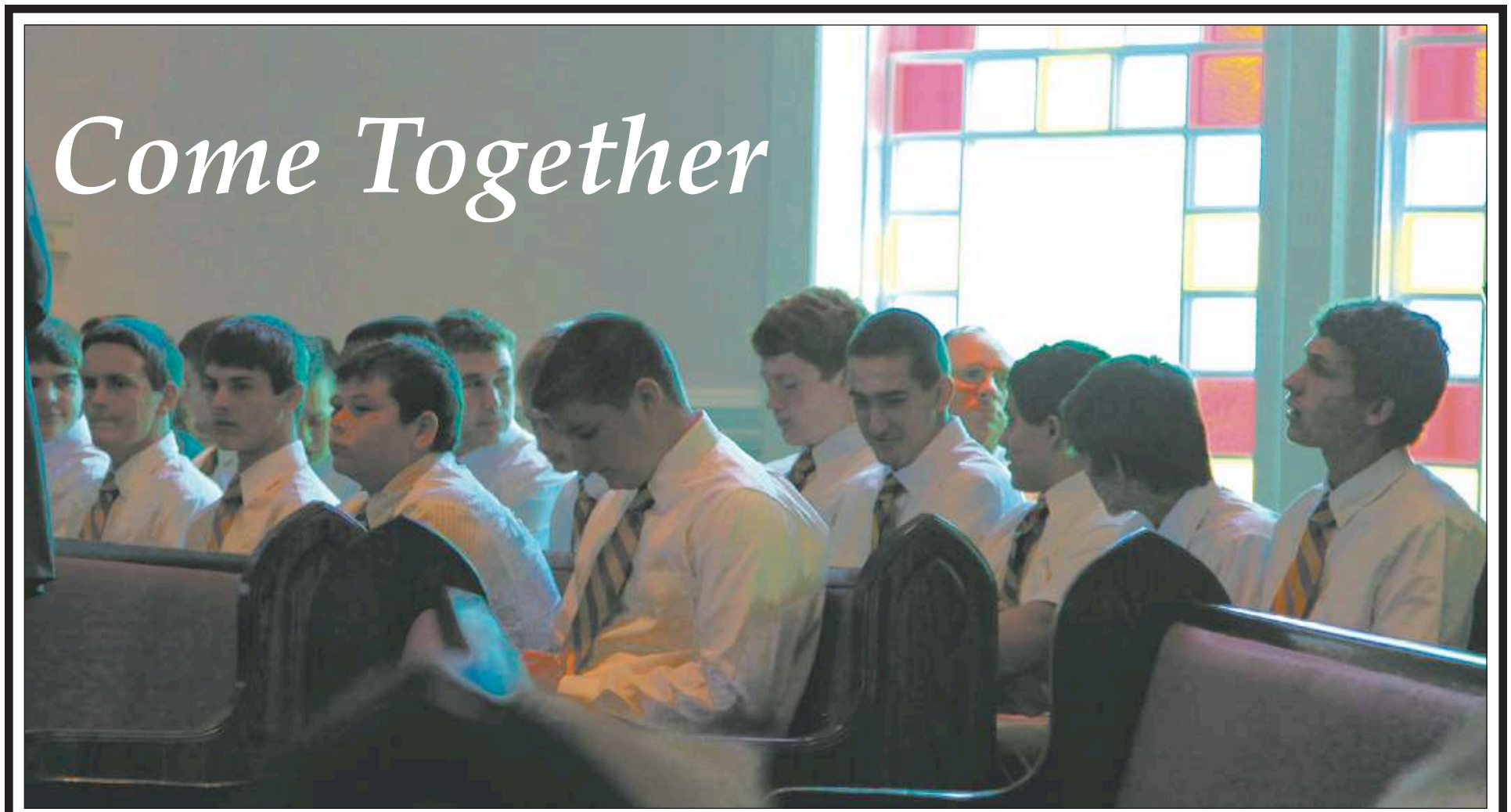
Senior Lions win

The Cannon County Youth Football Senior Lions (10-12 year-olds) enjoyed a strong start to the 2012 season with a 12-0 win against Sparta in jamboree action for both teams.

Weston Hargrove and Brandon Miles accounted for the scoring for the Senior Lions with

each player reaching the end zone once. Defense was the big storyline as the Lions pitched a shutout. Defensive playmakers were Konner Perkins and Bryon

The Senior Lions will play another jamboree Saturday in Hartsville before opening the season at home Aug. 25.



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Summer's last hurrah is here

With the start of school, families often attempt to fit in one last summer tradition: county/state fairs or amusement parks. While hot dogs, snow cones, and Skeet Ball command a small share of the attention, for the most part, it is all about the rides.

The primary colors and the bright lights of amusement rides are bewitching, and, for most youngsters, the philosophy of higher and faster dominates their day at the park. With the enforcement of a few safety principles, parents can ensure that summer's last hurrah is a joyful one.

- Dress appropriately. Resist the temptation to wear flip flops or sandals, choosing instead comfortable walking or athletic shoes and socks. Heat exhaustion and sunburn are

tantalized by sights and smells and their exuberance may cause them to stray. Demand that older children travel in pairs, at the very least, and that they maintain communication via cell phones.

- Hydrate and take frequent breaks. Heat and exercise call for water-and plenty of it. Take advantage of opportunities to get out of the sun when you can.

- Read-and obey-all posted ride restrictions. Many rides are unsafe for those with certain health conditions. Anyone who even suspects a mild health condition should refrain from boarding those amusements with warnings.

Height and weight restrictions are common on most rides, and compliance is critical. Because full-sized rides

are generally built for teens and adults, their safety equipment is likely to be inadequate for smaller-sized bodies. Be aware, as well, of maturity levels when considering whether or not to allow a child to ride. Youngsters who are tall for their age may not be mature enough to withstand the intense nature of some so-called thrill rides. Similarly, never traumatize children by cajoling them into riding something they fear. A child's extreme anxiety can have devastating safety and psychosocial consequences.

- Supervise children closely. In a crowded park or fairground, it is very easy for parents and young children to become separated, unless supervision is extra vigilant. Children's senses are

very real problems, so consider wearing sun visors or hats, and make certain everyone is "outfitted" with sunscreen.

- Observe all safety precautions. Always keep body parts inside the ride at all times. Use all safety restraints, and consult the ride's operator if something doesn't fit as snugly or close as securely as it should. Hold tightly to grab bars, and remain seated at all times, while the ride is in motion, and until ride operators indicate it is safe to disembark. Do NOT ride if anything feels unsafe to you.

- Familiarize yourself with the location of the first aid station. Following the guidelines above will probably render this step superfluous, but just in case . . . make certain all family members know where the safety office is upon first entering the park.

Family memories are often forged at theme and amusement parks. Make certain the memories are happy ones!

Ivy Bluff News

BY BONNIE STACY

Barbara and Hue Bob Bailey spent last Saturday and Sunday visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Jack and Jane Vickers in Huntsville, Alabama.

Paul Churchwell and his band played at the Senior Citizen Center in Manchester Friday night.

Don and Charlotte Frazine from Tullahoma, Jim and Judy Stacey from Murfreesboro and Bonnie Stacy attended a benefit supper at Woodland School on Saturday for Milan Tucker.

Ben and Elizabeth Hartsfield and Virginia Rogers, along with a group of their friends, had supper on Monday night with Basil and Lida Hockett at "Hoo Doo" in Coffee County.

My sympathy to the family of Roy Sain who passed away last week. He lived in this county all his life, has many friends and will be missed.

Vickie Durante, her daughter and family from Maryland have been visiting friends and

relatives here. Vickie and her family made Woodbury their home for many years before moving to Maryland.

Charles Crosslin from Coffee County passed away last week. He was a brother of Leola Sain of this community. My sympathy to the family.

If we don't stand for something, we may fall for anything.

A man is rich according to what he is and not what he has.

Adams Memorial Library news

BY RITA ALLEN

As the library renovation and addition continues, we continue to have our Woodbury story times at the same time, but in the church just west of the Post Office. This building has been generously made available to use, rent-free, by Neal Appelbaum of Reed Realty. We just can't thank him often enough. In August, expect the Genealogy and Local History collections to be moved to this site. Peggy Tate, our Library Board Treasurer, Mega Volunteer, and genealogy guru, is

donating 2 days per week to make the collection available to the public and to the many tourists who visit Woodbury expressly to use this collection. The collection will be available Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m. through 3 p.m.

Obviously, this is going to be a HUGE year for the Adams Memorial Library. In addition to the building project, we will also be getting a new automation system which will link us to many libraries in Tennessee so that you will be able to see and request

holdings from other libraries quickly and easily and they will be delivered to the library here just as if you had placed a hold on them. There will also be a courier service to move materials among participating libraries in a cost efficient manner. After the automation system is operational, we will make our first purchase of e-books owned by our library system. This will provide more access to new materials to those of you with e-readers.

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BY BRUCE STEELMAN

Cow-calf management tips for August

Most of the state is experiencing some level of drought. The most intense is in the Western part of the state. It also covers most of the country with more than a 1,000 counties in the nation impacted.

A few "spotty rains" have caused pastures to "green up" but, do not get too excited, it has not been adequate to support grazing. The drought of 2012 is still with us and appears that it will extend into the fall. The effect will also extend several years into the future. Whatever the lengths of the drought, cow-calf producer have tough challenges and management decisions to make.

Probably the largest is management of the feed supply. Most pastures across

the state show little evidence of growth. If it rains and the temperature cools, some Fescue might make a comeback and possibly some growth of "crab grass" later in the fall. Producers have been feeding hay that was harvested for winter feed. Feeding of hay and the lack

of forage available puts the producer in a situation of lacking feed. To aid in stretching the forage supply, typical reaction would be to purchase supplements. The other would be to reduce the number of cattle to be maintained.

Purchasing supplemental feed will be an expensive proposition. This drought is much wider spread and is intense in the grain producing areas of the Mid-west. Corn is expensive and co-products are higher than ever before as well as hay supplies. During the last drought experienced here in Tennessee, hay was transported from the Midwest. Due to the widespread drought in 2012, that option is currently limited this year. Cutting back on cow numbers is not easy. Lots of producers have invested decades in "building" a cow herd and culling and marketing brood cows can become very emotional.

However, from a practical standpoint, reducing the number of

cattle will aid the pastures recovering more rapidly if moisture returns to normal. It is time to be practical with the situation. This is a challenge for most cattle owners. Do producers "hold on" hoping conditions will improve? Do they believe it will rain in the near future? If so, will enough forage growth be generated to "make it through?"

Producers must be realistic. The future short run doesn't look good. If the decision to purchase feed is made, where will be the source? Most of the country that is the feed producing area is also experiencing the drought. Is "hanging on" the decision or is it more advantageous to reduce the herd to "match the feed supply?" That is what it all "boils down to."

Management practices that should help keep costs under control are suggested. There are suggestions for both "Late winter-early spring calving herds as well as those that calve in the fall.

Final slate of candidates set for DTC election of directors

The final slate of candidates is set for DTC Communications' election of directors next month. Directors will be elected in the Alexandria, Liberty, and Smithville exchanges.

Incumbents Bennie Curtis, Randy Campbell, and Ronnie Garrison are running unopposed in the Alexandria, Liberty, and Smithville exchanges, respectively.

Voting for directors will take place at the cooperative's annual meeting on Saturday, Sept. 15. Gates to the DeKalb

County Fairgrounds in Alexandria will open at 11:45 a.m., with voting from noon until 4 p.m. The business meeting will begin at 4 p.m. or once the last person in line at that time has voted.

Only DTC members may vote, and each member must present identification. For a single membership, only that individual may vote. Either member of a joint membership may vote, but not both. In the case of a business membership, a business affidavit is required.

The last day to make changes to your membership or to be eligible to vote in the 2012 election will be Thursday, September 6.

DTC Communications is a member-owned telephone cooperative established in 1951. The cooperative supplies communication, entertainment, and security products and services to residential and business customers primarily throughout Middle Tennessee.

Auburntown News

BY ANNA PATRICK

I would like to think this conversation took place in Heaven in the early morning hours Tuesday, August 7th: God to Jesus, "Son it's time. Go get Dylan and bring him home. He has fought a hard battle, now it's time to rest." So at 7:10 that morning Dylan Hollandsworth was carried into the arms of God. Our loss is Heaven's gain as this young man touched so many while here on earth and will continue to bless us with memories he left us during his short years here. To his parents, Todd and Tracy and his brother, Nathan, as well as his extended family, our prayers are those of comfort for you all during this very tough time and the days ahead.

Glad to hear Donna Gaither is doing good following a same-day surgical procedure on her eye.

Jay Reed has recently returned home from the country of Haiti after a two week mission trip sponsored by New Frontiers. He is completing a recreational internship with the faith based New Frontiers Program. Jay is a

senior at MTSU.

Thursday, August 2, Wilma Harris, Betty Thomas and Ruth Davenport treated Robbie Owen to an early birthday lunch at Cracker Barrel in Murfreesboro. Monday, the 6th, the day she hit the 75 mark, daughter, Donna and Jim Sherrell invited Terry and Betty Thomas and P-pa and me to join them as they treated Robbie to supper at Kilgore's in Smithville.

Congratulations to Travis Turney and Brandi Baxter who became Mr. and Mrs. Saturday, August 4th.

It was off to John T's Barbecue in Winchester for P-pa and I. Daughter, Bethany, Sam and Rylon were treating P-pa to his birthday gift. Also joining us were Vince Smart and Vanessa Dyer. It was delicious catfish for P-pa and fall-off-the-bone ribs for me.

Auburn Baptist Church held a baptismal service Sunday night. Candidate was Colin Crawley.

Adding another birthday year this week are Melissa Melton Mingle and Regan Vaughn on the 15th, Caitln McCrary and Freda Henson on the 16th, Karen Stinnett,

Jamey Johnson, Bonnie Hagar, Karen Neely and Tim Cooper all on the 17th, Katherine Saddler on the 18th, Aaron Vantrease on the 19th, April Melton and Chastity Gilley on the 20th and Dustin Gipson on the 21st. Happy birthday you all.

Brenda Davenport became Brenda Dodd when she exchanged vows with David Dodd on August 15th, 1977. The following day but in the year of 1963 Betty Sue Pitts exchanged vows with Tommy Hayes. Then the day following that on the 17th in the year of 1979, Kathy Connor became Mrs. Curtis Davenport. On August 19th my dear sister-in-law, Barbara Hayes Harris, will have put up with the aggravation of my brother, Richard, for 52 years. Larry and Diane McAllister celebrate an anniversary on the 20th. Congratulations to all of you and here's wishing you many more years of wedded bliss.

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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TRUTH IN SCRIPTURE

Elijah on Mount Carmel
 I Kings 18

Ahab met Elijah and said to him, "Is that you, you troubler of Israel?" Elijah replied that he had not made trouble for Israel but that Ahab and his father's family had by abandoning the LORD's commands and following the Baals. Elijah requested that Ahab summon the people from all over Israel to meet him on Mount Carmel bringing the four hundred and fifty prophets of Baal and the four hundred prophets of Asherah who Jezebel was supporting. Ahab assembled the prophets on Mount Carmel. Elijah asked the people how long they would waver between two opinions? He challenged them that if the LORD was God, follow him; but if Baal was God, follow him." Then Elijah said that he was the only one of the LORD's prophets left, but Baal has four hundred and fifty prophets. He asked the people to get two bulls, one for him and one for the Baal prophets.

The Baal prophets would prepare one bull and place it on the altar and he the other. Neither would provide any fire. The prophets of Baal would call on Baal and He would call on God. The one who answered by fire would be known as God. The people agreed and went first. Then they called on the name of Baal from morning till noon but there was no response. And they danced around the altar they had made. Elijah began to taunt them. They shouted louder and slashed themselves with swords and spears, as was their custom, until their blood flowed. There was no response. (Contd.)



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CANNON CRIME & COURTS

Cash Express robbed at gunpoint

KEVIN HALPERN
Courier Co-Editor

The Woodbury Police Department is investigating an armed robbery at Cash Express in Woodbury which occurred at around 5 p.m. Monday (Aug. 6).

Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham said that an unidentified black male entered Cash Express at 103 East Main St. armed with what was described as a chrome handgun.

Chief Mooneyham said the robber forced the clerk behind the counter, took money from the register, and left.

The robber was described as being between 5-foot-10 and 6-feet tall and weighing between 180 and 200 pounds. He was wearing a black t-shirt with a red design on it and a boonie hat.

According to Chief Mooneyham, the robber left Cash Express on foot but was later observed getting into a silver Dodge

Avenger. The vehicle was then observed heading toward McMinnville.

Prior to the robbery, the vehicle along with the robber and two other occupants was observed on video getting gas at Woodbury Farmers Co-op.

The WPD is actively investigating the robbery. Police are hoping that video footage from Cash Express and Farmers Co-op will provide useful information in helping to identify the suspects and vehicle. Chief Mooneyham said they will be discussing the information with law enforcement agencies in surrounding counties in their search.

Anyone with information should contact Cannon County Dispatch at 615-563-4322.

WPD officers John House, Pat Fann and John Fesmire conducted the initial investigation.



The suspects were driving the vehicle captured in this image lifted from a video during the robbery at Cash Express.



CARLTON MARTIN

Martin's kick opens door to CCSD cell

Carlton Dewayne Martin, 1709 17th Ave. North, Nashville, was charged with Domestic Assault, Aggravated Burglary, Vandalism and Driving While License Suspended by Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Eric Moss on July 26.

Deputy Moss was dispatched to an address on Dewey Bryson Hollow Rd. at 4:35 a.m. on that date in reference to someone attempting to break into the residence. While en route he was informed by Cannon County Dispatch that the person had gained access, engaged in what sounded like a physical altercation with someone inside, and had left in a green Pontiac.

Deputy Mike Smith also responded to the call. Deputy Smith stopped the vehicle around the 2000 block of Locke Creek Rd. Deputy Moss arrived at the scene shortly after Deputy Smith had stopped the vehicle.

Deputy Smith asked the driver, Martin, what had occurred at the residence Martin said he went to see his girlfriend. Martin said when he arrived his girlfriend's brother was hiding outside and came at him with a gun. Martin said he then kicked the door in and got into an argument with his girlfriend.

Deputy Moss returned to the girlfriend's resident to speak with her. She stated Martin was her ex-boyfriend and came to the residence and was knocking on the door. She said when she realized who it was she attempted to hide, but Martin saw her through the window. She said Martin then tried to get inside and did so by kicking the door open. She said once he entered Martin hit her with a closed fist.

Deputy Moss observed swelling above the victim's right eye. She said Martin also threatened to kill her and her family. She also said that before coming to the residence she was at, that Martin had gone to her home in Murfreesboro and broke the door in there as well. Martin was arrested and taken to jail. Bond was set at \$11,000. Martin had the charges against him bound over to the September Term of the Cannon County Grand Jury during an appearance in Cannon County General Sessions Court on Aug. 7.

Mower driver charged with public intoxication

William Kevin Bryant, 319 Hayes St., Woodbury, was charged with Public Intoxication on July 24 by Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham. Bryant was allegedly attempting to mow his lawn and was running over items with the lawnmower and present a danger to both himself and others. Bryant was unable to follow instructions when Chief Mooneyham attempt to have him perform a field sobriety test. Bond was set at \$4,000. Initial court date is Sept. 18.

• Tequilla Miller, 312 Hayes St., Woodbury, was charged with Aggravated Criminal Trespass and Theft Under \$500 on July 28 by Woodbury Patrolman John Fesmire. Miller allegedly went onto the enclosed property of another person for the purpose of stealing decorative lights. The owner saw the lights displayed at Miller's home, from which they were recovered. Bond was set at \$4,000. Initial court date is Sept. 25.

• Isreal Murin, 316 Greenbrier St., Woodbury, was charged with DUI 4th Offense and violation of the Implied Consent law on July 28, 2012 by

Woodbury Patrolman John House. Murin was allegedly involved in an accident when he pulled into a driveway on S. McCrary St. Murin was unable to perform any field sobriety test due to his intoxication and not understand Officer House's directions. Bond was set at \$6,000. Initial court date is Sept. 25.

• Donna Page Ragan, 907 Reed Court, Woodbury, was charged with Driving While License Suspended and violations of the Financial Responsibility and Traffic Control Device laws on July 28 by Woodbury Assistant Police Chief Lowell Womack. Ragan was stopped after she allegedly ran a stop sign at the intersection of Bryant Lane and College St. Release citations were issued. Initial court date is Aug. 21.

• Billy Gene Warren, Jr., 864 W. Dry Hollow Rd., Dickson, was charged with Driving While License Suspended on July 26 by Woodbury Police Chief Kevin Mooneyham following a traffic stop on N. Tatum St. Warren was stopped after driving the wrong way around the Woodbury Town Square. A release citation was issued. Initial court date is Sept. 18.

• Linda Fay Davis, 3415 Gnat Hill Rd., Manchester, was charged with Domestic Assault on July 28 by Cannon County Sheriff's Deputy Brandon Gullett. The alleged assault occurred at an address on Parker Drive. The purported victim had scratch marks on his stomach, a wound on his head and a small laceration to his arm. Initial court date is Sept. 11.

• Steven James Ballard, 2707 Sewanee Place, Murfreesboro, was served warrants for Driving While License Suspended 3rd Offense and Criminal Impersonation on July 29. Woodbury Patrolman John Fesmire stopped a vehicle Ballard was driving on S. Cannon St. on March 14. Through investigation it was learned that Ballard gave Officer Fesmire the name of his brother to avoid being arrested. Bond was set at \$3,500. Initial court date is Aug. 28.

• Thor L. Coleman, 425 Warrior Dr., Apt. 0-256, Murfreesboro, was served a warrant on April 30 charging him with Theft Over \$500. The purported victim alleges that Coleman stole \$515 in cash. Bond was set at \$3,500. Initial court date is Aug. 21.



ANGELA KING

King sentencing delayed to October

Sentencing for former Cannon County REACH Director Angela King was put off until Oct. 4 in Cannon County Circuit Court Thursday.

Please pled guilty to stealing money from the program last spring.

The delay was because the county's insurance company has not as yet been able to provide a final figure as to how much of the stolen funds it will reimburse the county.

King entered guilty pleas in April to one count of Theft Over \$10,000 and one count of Theft Over \$1,000.

The Theft Over \$10,000 charge stems from an investigation the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation conducted in association with the Tennessee Comptroller's Office of the REACH program. The Theft Over \$1,000 charge stemmed from a separate case brought by the Woodbury Police Department unrelated to the REACH Program.

In other cases heard Thursday by Judge Don Ash:

• Gina McCutcheon, charged with two counts of vehicular homicide, was granted a motion to be declared as indigent. Her next court date is Oct. 4.

• Gary Eubanks pled guilty to Aggravated Burglary. He waived application for a suspended sentence and Judge Ash ordered him to serve 3 years, in the Cannon County Jail.

• Elijah Murphy pled guilty to Violation of Probation. He was ordered to serve 60 days in the Cannon County Jail. His state supervised probation was reinstated for the original period of 7 years. Murphy also agreed to serve the entire sentence and waive application for a suspended sentence if he violates probation again.

• Jonathan Johnson pled guilty to Violation of Probation. He was ordered to serve 30 days in the Cannon County Jail. His state supervised probation was reinstated for the original period of 3 years. He was also ordered to attend a drug treatment program for 1 year at his own expense.

• Aubrey Sanders was granted his request for a furlough from the sentence he is serving at the Cannon County Jail to attend Buffalo Valley Rehabilitation Center. He will return to serve his sentence after the treatment program is completed.

Three plead guilty to DUI

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

• Joe Daniel Reed, Sr. pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 7 days in jail, equal time on probation, 24 hours of litter removal, paying a \$350.00 fine and the costs.

• Justin Blake Marshall pled guilty to DUI. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 48 hours, equal time on probation, 24 hours of litter removal, paying a \$350.00 fine and the costs.

• Brents L. Molloy pled guilty to DUI 2nd. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 60 days in jail, equal time on probation, losing his license for 2 years, paying a \$600.00 fine and the costs.

• Brandon Ross Bogle pled guilty to public intoxication. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$25.00 fine and the costs.

• David Jason Bynum pled guilty to assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying restitution, and paying the costs.

• Erica Danielle Cunningham pled guilty to driving without a license. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the costs.

• Angelo Daconto pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended

upon equal time on probation, paying a \$250.00 fine and the costs.

• Andrew Forrest Graves pled guilty to public intoxication. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$25.00 fine and the costs.

• George Michael Holder agreed to the revocation of probation. He was ordered to serve 7 days in jail and his probation was extended 11 months 22 days. In another case Holder pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. He was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs. In another case Holder pled guilty to simple possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$250.00 fine and the costs.

• Bridgette Shyanne Johnson agreed to the revocation of probation. She was ordered to serve 60 days and her probation was extended 9 months. In another case Johnson pled guilty to criminal trespass. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail. In another case Johnson pled guilty to public intoxication. She was sentenced to 30 days in jail.

• Freddie L. Manus pled guilty to reckless endangerment. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was partially suspended upon serving 7 days in jail, equal time on probation, paying a \$525.00 fine and the costs. In another case Manus pled guilty to simple possession. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation paying a \$250.00 fine and the costs.

• Cory Scott McNeese agreed to the

revocation of probation. His probation was extended 6 months.

• Jimmy Dale Murphy pled guilty to driving while license revoked. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a fine and the costs. In another case Murphy pled guilty to criminal trespass. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

• Tiffany Dawn Scott pled guilty to driving on a suspended license. She was sentenced to 6 months in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$50.00 fine and the costs.

• Justin D. Stone pled guilty to domestic assault. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation and paying the costs.

• Jason William Thomason agreed to the revocation of probation. He was ordered to 6 months in jail.

• Heath Robert Webb's charge of attempted second degree murder was bound over to the September term of the Grand Jury.

• Paul A. Wilson pled guilty to simple possession of marijuana. He was sentenced to 11 months 29 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$250.00 fine and the costs.

• William Alan Rosenbaum pled guilty to driving without a license. He was sentenced to 30 days in jail. That sentence was suspended upon equal time on probation, paying a \$2.00 fine and the costs.

Tighter background checks linked to fewer firearm deaths

Newswise — In the wake of one of the largest mass shootings in the history of the United States, new research from the University of Alabama at Birmingham reveals that in general, states that require more comprehensive background checks before gun purchases also have fewer homicide and suicide deaths by firearm.

On July 19, 2012, a

gunman entered a crowded Aurora, Colo., movie theatre during a midnight showing of "The Dark Knight Rises," tossed gas canisters into the crowd and started shooting, killing 12 people and injuring dozens of others.

The assailant legally stockpiled the four guns and ammunition used in the shooting from unregulated Internet sites

and Colorado stores, according to the Associated Press. Suicide and homicide by firearm rank No. 4 and No. 5, respectively, in the top 10 violence-related deaths in the United States, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

"After the theater shooting, emotions are running high, but it's important to take a step back and focus on the science and the objective data," says lead author Bisakha Sen, Ph.D., an associate professor in the School of Public Health. Since 1998, the firearms dealers have used the FBI's system to instantly determine if a prospective buyer is eligible to buy firearms or explosives. Prior to the sale, cashiers must check to see if the buyer has a criminal record.



PUBLIC NOTICES



NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated December 14, 2007, executed by **STEPHEN TAYLOR AND TAMMY TAYLOR**, conveying certain real property therein described to W. Aaron Fortner, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee recorded December 20, 2007, in Deed Book 106, Page 121; and

Whereas, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Bank of America N.A., Successor by Merger to BAC Home Loans Servicing, LP FKA Countrywide Home Loans Servicing, LP who is now the owner of said debt; and

Whereas, Notice of the Right to Foreclose, if required pursuant to T.C.A. § 35-5-117, was given in accordance with Tennessee law; and

Whereas, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **August 23, 2012 at 02:00 PM at the Main Entrance of the Cannon County Courthouse, located in Woodbury, Tennessee**, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit: Being all of Lot No. Seven (7) of Hidden Valley Subdivision, Phase II, as shown of Cabinet 2, Slide 2-23, Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made for a more complete description of said lot.

Parcel ID: 065MA012.00
Property Address: The street address of the property is believed to be 166 Lexy Drive, Woodbury, TN 37190. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

Current Owner(s): Stephen Taylor, Tammy Taylor Other interested parties: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; 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. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or

warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

This law firm is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinelublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #33793: 2012-08-01 2012-08-08, 2012-08-15

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured by a Deed of Trust executed on October 29, 2004, by **WENDY S COOK AND JASON COOK** to Wesley D. Turner, Trustee, for the benefit of Ameriquest Mortgage Company and appearing of record in Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, in Book 71, Page 354; and

Whereas, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R10 and

Whereas, Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for Ameriquest Mortgage Securities Inc., Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2004-R10, as the holder of the Note for which debt is owed, ("Note Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Nationwide Trustee Services, Inc., as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

Whereas, pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 35-5-117, not less than sixty (60) days prior to the first publication required by § 35-5-101, the notice of the right to foreclose was properly sent, if so required; and

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Note Holder, and that the undersigned, Nationwide Trustee Services, Inc., Substitute Trustee, or its duly appointed attorneys or agents, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **Thursday, August 23, 2012, commencing at 12:00 pm at the Main Entrance of the Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in the Fifth (5th) Civil District, Cannon County, Tennessee: Beginning on an iron pin in the South right a way of Smith Road, pin being the Northeast Corner of lands herein conveyed and being a corner of Taylor, thence with Taylor's line as follows; South 04 degrees 36 minutes 46 seconds West 118.73 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 04 minutes 49 seconds West 352.00 feet to an iron pin, South 05 degrees 03 minutes 23 seconds West 314.64 feet to an iron pin, a corner of Taylor and Wilson Cook, thence with the line of Wilson Cook as follows: South 05 degrees 41 minutes 36 seconds West 161.08 feet, North 77 degrees 39 minutes 26 seconds West 492.05 feet to an iron pin, North 07 degrees 33 minutes 27 seconds East 904.54 feet to an iron pin in the South

right of way of Smith Road, thence South 82 degrees 26 minutes 33 seconds East 450.05 feet with the right of way of said Road to the point of beginning and containing 10.00 acres according to a survey by Richard H. Puckett, Registered Land Surveyor, Licensed Number 225,4340 Nashville Highway, Dowelltown, Tennessee 37059, Telephone 615-597-7701, on April 4, 2002. Less and Except that portion recorded 01/26/02 in Deed Book 23, Page 702, Register of Deeds for Canton County, Tennessee. Deed Reference: Bring a portion of the lands conveyed to Wilson Cook by Will of Record in Will Book E. page 302 Clerk and Masters Office of Cannon County, Tennessee. Being improved property known as 163 Smith Road, Bradyville, Tennessee, according to the present system of numbering houses in said county. Being the same property conveyed in last will and testament of Rubye H. Cook, deceased to Vernon Wilson Cook, Jr. recorded 08/27/92 in will Book E. page 302 in the Register's of Deeds for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Property Address: 163 Smith Road, Bradyville, TN 37026

Current Owner(s) Jason Cook

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plan; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. Substitute Trustee will only convey any interest he/she may have in the property at the time of sale. Property is sold "as is, where is."

For every lien or claim of lien of the state identified above, please be advised notice required by § 67-1-1433 (b)(1) was timely given and that any sale of the property herein referenced will be subject to the right of the state to redeem the land as provided for in § 67-1-1433(c)(1).

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

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

NATIONWIDE TRUSTEE SERVICES, INC.
400 Northridge Road Suite 700-MC-7
Sandy Springs, Georgia 30350
404-417-4040
File No.: 1250612
Web Site: www.JFLegal.com
Insertion Dates: 07/31/2012, 08/07/2012, 08/14/2012

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Whereas, by Deed of Trust dated January, recorded in Book/Page 107/404 of the Deed of Trust Records of Cannon County, Tennessee, **TAMMY L. FLOYD, THOMAS D. FLOYD AND APRIL R. FLOYD** conveyed to Tim Williams, as Trustee, the property situated in Cannon County, Tennessee, to wit:

A certain tract or parcel of land in the 2nd Civil Division of Cannon County, state of Tennessee, as follows:

Beginning at an iron pin, the northeast corner of this tract, in the west margin of

State Route no. 53; thence proceeding wit the west margin of state route 53 S 03 deg 15.4 min E 59.97 feet; S 02 deg 38.1 min W 196.32 feet; S 05 deg 55.8 min W 420.10 feet and S 07 deg 53.2 min 42.83 feet to an iron pin, the southeast corner of this tract; thence proceeding N 80 deg 30.8 min W 225.51 feet to an iron pin set 25 feet from center of unimproved roadway; thence proceeding with the east margin of said roadway N 07 deg 01.4 min E 160.70 feet; N 10 deg 56.4 min W 64.06 feet, N 30 deg. 29.7 min W 104.34 feet, and N 32 deg 50.9 min W 109.52 feet to a 24" poplar; and continuing along the east margin of said unimproved road N 38105.7 min W. 170.14 feet to a corner with the east margin of a gravel road; thence proceeding with gravel road east margin n 17 deg 40.9 min E 68.90 feet to an iron pin, the northwest corner of this tract; thence N 80 deg 50 min E 472.26 feet to the beginning, containing 5 acres according to survey of Robert N. Kanter dated July 3, 1988, as well as a 2005 Champion mobile home, 21-05-824-12426A/B.

Being the same property conveyed to Thomas D. Floyd and Tammie L. Floyd by Deed of Record in Book 147, Page 183, of The Register's Office, Cannon County, Tennessee,

Property is commonly known as 145 Old Pumphouse Road, Woodbury, TN 37190.

Map/Parcel No: 046-118.00 This conveyance is made subject to all applicable restrictions, building set back lines, all existing easements and all other conditions as shown of record in the Register of Deeds Office for Cannon County, Tennessee.

Whereas, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and

Whereas, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given that on **Friday, August 31, 2012, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about 10:00 a.m. at the front door of the Cannon County Courthouse, 1 Courthouse, Woodbury, TN 37190.**

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any 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 than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Tammie L. Floyd, Thomas D. Floyd and April R. Floyd.

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Gregory T. Pratt, Substitute Trustee
448 N. Cedar Bluff, Suite 194
Knoxville, TN 37923
972-890-2262
865-381-1215 facsimile
3t-Aug. 1, 8, 15

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **October 4, 2012 at 10:00 AM local time, at the north door, Cannon County Courthouse, Woodbury, Tennessee**, conducted by Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP Substitute Trustee, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by **FRANKLIN E. SHINEY, JR.**, an unmarried person, to Emmett James House and Bill R. McLaughlin, Trustee, on May 31, 2002 at Record Book 29, Page 197; all of record in the Cannon County Register's Office.

Owner of Debt: EverBank

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

Described property located in Cannon County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described in deed of record in Record Book 29, Page 197; in the Register's Office of Cannon County, Tennessee

Parcel Number: 052-100.00

Current Owner(s) of Property: Franklin E. Shiney, Jr., an unmarried person

Other interested parties: Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. c/o Nathan & Nathan, P.C.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **291 Rivendell Road, Woodbury, Tennessee 37190**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

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

If the highest bidder cannot pay the bid within twenty-four (24) hours of the sale, the next highest bidder, at their highest bid, will be deemed the successful bidder.

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

Shapiro & Kirsch, LLP
Substitute Trustee
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Memphis, TN 38117
Phone (901)767-5566
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File No. 12-030754
3t-Aug. 15, 22, 29

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
GUY ALEXANDER, JR., deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 27th day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Guy Alexander Jr, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of first publication of this notice,

otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 27th day of July 2012.

Steven Scott, Executor of the Estate of **Guy Alexander Jr.** deceased.

Bobby Smith, County Clerk
Sandra Y. Trail, Attorney
2t-Aug. 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
ROBERT HOUSTON PARKER, deceased

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Robert Houston Parker, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the County Probate Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons, both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 13th day of July 2012.

Lyda M. Parker, Administratrix
Estate of **Robert Houston Parker**, deceased.
Bobby Smith, County Clerk
Richard Northcutt, Attorney
2t-Aug. 8, 15

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
RAY BARKER

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of August, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Ray Barker, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 13th day of August, 2012.

Henrietta Barker, Executrix of the estate of **Ray Barker**, deceased.

William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master
Ewing Sellers, Attorney
2t-Aug. 15, 22-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
MARY GERTRUDE NICHOLS

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Mary Gertrude Nichols, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of the first publication of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 23rd day of July, 2012.

Lee Wayne Nichols, Executor of the estate of **Mary Gertrude Nichols**, deceased.
William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master
Susan Melton, Attorney
2t-Aug. 15, 22-P

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USED APPLIANCES AND A/C UNITS FOR SALE - Please call 615-427-3193. TF-April 25-C

Public Notices

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HASSIE MAI OSMENT

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of July, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Hassie Mai Osment, deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

This 30th day of July, 2012. Bratton Osment and Roy Osment, Co-Executors of the estate of Hassie Mai Osment, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Jay Jackson, Attorney 2t-Aug. 15, 22-P

deceased, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court of Cannon County, Tennessee. All persons both resident and non-residents, having claims matured and unmatured against said estate are required to file same with the clerk of the above named court within four months of this notice, otherwise their claims will be forever barred. This 6th day of August, 2012. Renee Hill Powell and Jennifer Hill Baldwin, Co-Executors of the estate of Luree McBroom Tenpenny, deceased. William H. Bryson, Clerk & Master Susan Melton, Attorney 2t-Aug. 15, 22-P

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LUREE McBROOM TENPENNY

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of August, 2012, letters testamentary in respect of the estate of Luree McBroom Tenpenny,

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Ask Ken Beck

Only three guys have stood in for Dick Tracy

Dear Ken: How many actors have played G-man Dick Tracy in the movies?

Since Chester Gould debuted his comic strip in 1931, only three actors have portrayed Tracy in film. Ralph Byrd portrayed the police detective in four serials starting in 1937, in two movies in the 1940s and in a 1950-1951 TV series. Ralph Conway played Tracy in two 1940s flicks, and Warren Beatty played the flatfoot in a 1990 film. There is talk a new Tracy flick may be coming in a couple of years.

Dear Ken: What has happened to Stephen Collins, who played Rev. Eric Camden on "7th Heaven"?

Collins, 64, a native of Des Moines, Iowa, plays Dr. Dayton King on the ABC sitcom "No Ordinary Family" and earlier this year appeared in "The Three Stooges" feature film. A rock 'n' roll musician before he became an actor, he has released a couple of albums, including "The Hits of Rick Nelson." Among the names of the bands he played with are Tambourine Charlie & The Four Flat Tires, The Naugahyde Revolution, The Flower & Vegetable Show, The Housemen, The Mustangs and The Trolls. He also has written a suspense thriller titled "Double Exposure."

Dear Ken: What's the dish on Deborah Ann Woll of "True Blood"?

The blue-eyed strawberry blonde, 27, who plays Jessica Hamby on the HBO series, is from Brooklyn, N.Y. She's been a guest on a few other TV series and was in the movies "Mother's Day," "Little Murder" and "Highland Park." She prepped for her TV vampire role by studying wildlife footage. "I watched a lot of animal videos and often attack footage. Stalking and attacking and killing are practices lost in most humans, so I needed to teach myself to do them," she said.

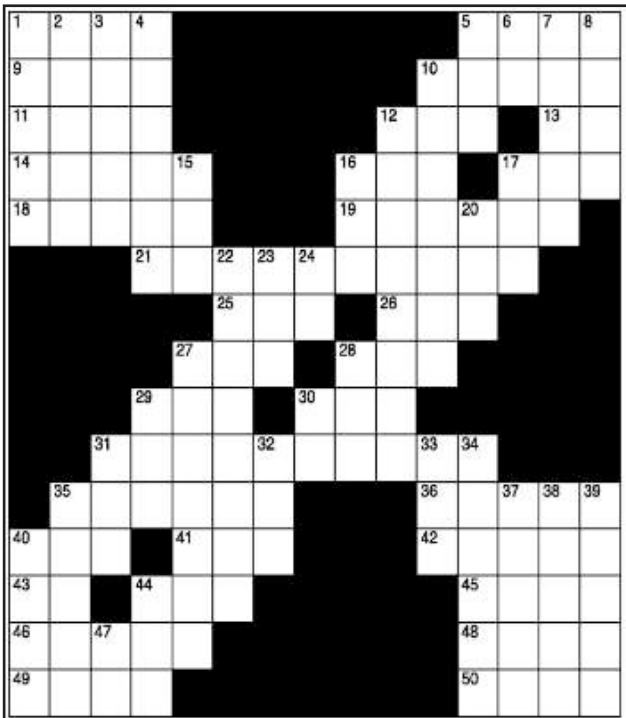
Dear Ken: Did Marshal Dillon ever kiss Miss Kitty in an episode of "Gunsmoke"?

Nope. But Miss Kitty did kiss him: on the cheek in a 1971 Christmas episode titled "P.S. Murry Christmas."

Dear Ken: What were the titles of Annette Funicello's hit songs?

The former Disney Mouseketeer, now 69, recorded more than 100 tunes with several making the pop top 40 including "Tall Paul," "Pineapple Princess," "O Dio Mio," "How Will I Know My Love" and "First Name Initial." But my favorite is "Jo Jo the Dog Faced Boy." It makes me go bow wow.

If you have a trivia question about actors, singers, movies, TV shows or pop culture, e-mail your query to Ken Beck at kbtag2@gmail.com



CLUES ACROSS

- Sustained dull pain
- Hoover Dam Lake
- An earnest appeal
- Tree trunk used in sport
- Close by
- Indicated horsepower (abbr.)
- Delaware
- Makes in salary
- Fringe-toed lizard
- Two-year-old sheep
- = to 198 liters in Egypt
- Barnum & Bailey
- Destruction
- Shock treatment
- A priest's linen vestment
- Consumed
- Etymology (abbr.)
- Doctors' group
- Tsetung or Zedong
- Subroutines
- Maintenance
- Sacred shrine in Mecca
- Mutual savings bank
- The cry made by sheep
- Fell back from flooding
- Farm state
- British Isle in the Irish Sea
- Georgian monetary unit
- Turkish rulers
- Utter sounds
- Mains
- Fashionable water resorts

CLUES DOWN

- Temporary cessation of breathing
- Not cloudy
- Listened
- Acquired by effort
- Chart of the Earth's surface
- Eastbound
- Yellow-fever mosquitos
- Small amount of residue
- With great caution, warily
- One who copies behavior
- One point E of due S
- Fiddler crabs
- A large cask
- Adult male swan
- Of the whale & dolphin order
- Frozen water
- Metric ton
- Marine or parasitic protozoas
- Cologne
- Built by Noah
- Indicates physician
- Parts per billion (abbr.)
- Environmental Protection Agency
- Supplement with difficulty
- Dark fur coat animals
- Utilization
- Unit = to 10 amperes
- Stalin's police chief
- Almost horizontal mine entrances
- Missing soldiers
- More (Spanish)
- Express surprise



New Word

immunize
make a person immune to infection

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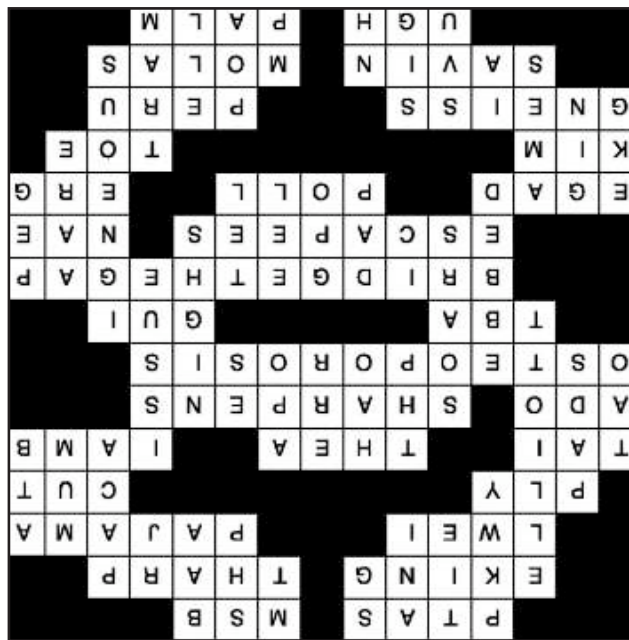
HISTORY

- 1920: THE NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE IS FOUNDED IN THE UNITED STATES.
- 1975: THE VIKING I PLANETARY PROBE TOWARD MARS IS LAUNCHED.
- 1993: THE OSLO PEACE ACCORDS ARE SIGNED.

How they say that in...

ENGLISH: Medicine
SPANISH: Medicina
ITALIAN: Medicina
FRENCH: Médecine
GERMAN: Medizin

Last week puzzle answers



INVENTIONS WORD SEARCH

I	A	H	H	D	S	P	E	C	T	R	O	S	C	O	P	E	L	R	U
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Find the words hidden vertically, horizontally & diagonally throughout the puzzle.

WORDS

Assembly	Morsecode
Automobile	Motorcycle
Battery	Phone
Bicycle	Phonograph
Bifocals	Photography
Computer	Piano
Cotton gin	Plastic
Counter	Skates
Dishwasher	Rubber band
Dynamite	Seismograph
Elevator	Sewing machine
Escalator	Soda fountain
Geiger	Spectroscope
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Lawnmower	Television
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