

Local student earns scholarship

The Tennessee Council of Cooperatives (TCC) recently awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to Katelynn Cammack, daughter of Jane and Kevin Mitchell. The Tennessee Tech University senior is pursuing a degree in agricultural communication and education. After graduation she plans to teach agriculture to high school students.

Cammack is a member of the Student Government Association, Putnam County Young Farmers and Ranchers, TTU Collegiate FFA, and Delta Phi Epsilon Sorority. Her agriculture background includes work experience in FFA and agriculture classes at TTU which has grown her passion to teach at the high school level.

The TCC is a nonprofit organization established to promote the cooperative form of business through education and promotion of all types of cooperatives. TCC has two types of membership including "parent cooperatives" and "individual coopera-

tives."

The TCC sponsors six college scholarships for agricultural students from each of Tennessee's four-year agriculture programs. The scholarship program, started in 1984, is an effort to acknowledge and aid the young people most likely to return to communities served by rural cooperatives. TCC considers the scholarships an investment in the future of cooperatives and their leadership.

To be considered for the \$1,000 scholarship, the student must be a citizen of Tennessee; enrolled in a college of agriculture; maintain an overall grade point average of 2.5 out of a possible 4 points; and, if possible, be in his or her junior year of study.

For more information about Tennessee cooperatives, the Tennessee Council of Cooperatives or the TCC scholarship, contact Roberta Smith, TCC Administrative Secretary, at 423-447-2121 or via e-mail to smithr@bledsoe.net.



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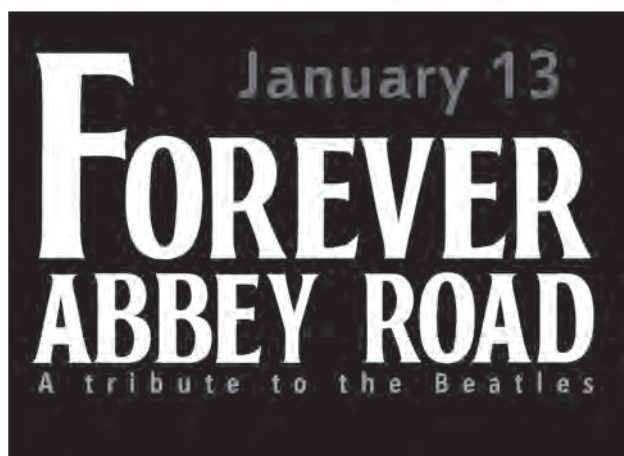
Tennessee Tech student Katelynn Cammack is awarded a \$1,000 scholarship from the Tennessee Council of Cooperatives by Dan Strasser, council representative. Joining them are, from left, Dr. Dennis Duncan and Dr. Liz Self-Mullens with TTU.

SGT. PEPPER COMING TO ARTS CENTER

"Sgt. Pepper" is known as one of the most creative and complicated albums ever made, and Forever Abbey Road is one of the only groups around the entire world which is performing the album in its entirety!

The Arts Center of Cannon County presents Forever Abbey Road Jan. 13 at 7:30 p.m. All tickets are priced at \$15 each.

To celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Beatles' "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band," Forever Abbey Road will perform the album, along with a full set of The Beatles' most famous hit songs like "Hey Jude," "She Loves You," "Can't Buy Me Love," "Come Together," "Here Comes The Sun," "Twist and Shout," and so many more.



Forever Abbey Road is comprised of professional Nashville musicians and songwriters who were brought together by being hired to work with the same artist. They quickly realized that The Beatles had inspired all of their lives and musical careers and decided to create a

group to pay tribute to the group. Instead of wearing wigs or make up, the band spends all their time creating a show that demonstrates what The Beatles might sound like if they were around today with current technology and modern rock energy.

From The Beatles' early

years of "She Loves You" and "I Want to Hold Your Hand" to the psychedelic period of "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band" to their later years of "Hey Jude" and "Let it Be," Forever Abbey Road performs it all with exciting energy, heart and accuracy. The band has been invited to perform at the biggest Beatles festival in the world and is quickly becoming known as one of the most entertaining Beatles revues around.

Tickets are \$15 and may be purchased by calling the box office at 615-563-2787 Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., or online at www.artscenterofcc.com.

The Arts Center is located at 1424 John Bragg Highway, just west of Woodbury.

Preserving your wedding memories

Couples' wedding days are momentous occasions, and couples want their memories of the day they tied the knot to endure long after the final guest has departed.

Weddings can be amazing, but they only last a few hours. Memories can be forever if they are effectively documented. The following are some ways for couples to permanently memorialize their wedding days.

The *Southern Standard* suggests announcing your engagement and upcoming wedding plans in the pages of the newspaper, which is published three times a week.

We encourage couples to submit a photo and include information for the announcement.

Engagement and wedding forms are available on our website at southernstandard.com under the lifestyles section.

Following the wedding ceremony, we can print a photo of the couple and tell the wedding story in as much detail as the couple desires. Lifestyle editor Margaret Hobbs will assist in all the preparations. She can be reached at lifestyles@southernstandard.com, or by calling 931-473-2191.

Other ideas to preserve wedding memories include:

DRY THE BOUQUET

Wedding bouquets can be freeze-dried and/or chemically preserved so that the colors, textures and the volume of the blooms can appear just as vibrant as they were on couples' wedding days.

CREATE A CUSTOM LOCKET

Brides can wear a piece

of their wedding gown day after day with a custom necklace or locket. All they need to do is trim a small piece of the lace or other embellishment from the gown and enclose it in the locket.

HAVE GUESTS SIGN THE LABEL

Purchase a special bottle of wine or champagne and ask guests to sign the label or the bottle itself.

MAKE A CAKE REPLICA

Ask an artist to make a miniature replica of the wedding cake out of pottery. Put the clay cake out for display or ask for it to be made small enough to serve as a Christmas tree ornament.

TEDDY BEAR TRANSFORMATION

Have tuxedo fabric or wedding gown material turned into a keepsake teddy bear. Bowman Bears produces such bears, which can be passed down to future generations.

CREATE BOUQUET JEWELRY

Encapsulate favorite wedding flowers into a resin pendant, bracelet or earrings.

FRAME THE INVITATION

Display the wedding invitation in a beautiful frame with custom matting.

MAKE AN INVITATION ORNAMENT

Cut the wedding invitation into strips and place it inside of a hollow glass ornament. Seal the top and hang with a ribbon.

The planning may take months and the wedding mere hours, but well-documented wedding day memories can last forever.

FCEC NEWS

Hickory Creek FCE met Dec. 9 for the regular monthly meeting and annual Christmas luncheon at One 22 West in Tullahoma. The meeting was called to order by President Gibbs at 11:30 a.m. In the absence of chaplain Ann Whitman, Phyllis Hillis lead the

blessing for the food.

Fourteen members were in attendance at the luncheon, and treasurer Marian Jacobs gave the financial report.

President Gibbs reported 318 food items were collected for the Warren County Food Bank, and 73 toys were collected for the

Warren County Rescue Squad Toy Drive. Several items were collected to be donated to the Senior Center as Bingo prizes. A motion was made by Martha McBride for the last quarter community service donation to be given to the Warren County Food Bank.

The members discussed continuing the \$5 dues each month. Also discussed was the continuation of \$5 cash gift by each member to members celebrating birthdays during the meeting month.

Gibbs reminded everyone the secretary book, Gold Stars, scrapbook and books read have to be turned in by Jan. 31. Gibbs reminded the club we have five new members for the year. Hillis, Robbie Prater, McBride and Marian Jacobs volunteered to man the Bloodmobile on Jan. 10. January is Hickory Creek's month to visit McMinnville

Boarding Home to play Bingo and celebrate birthdays. The educational chairpersons will remain the same with the exception of Janis Darnaby joining Ann Whitman as wellness co-chair.

Gibbs reminded everyone that January is FCE recruitment month and encouraged each of us to bring a prospective member to the January meeting. Darnaby announced that the first class of Crafting Then and Now will be at the Administration Building. The Swedish weaving class was a lot of fun. All future classes will be the first Monday of each month. The February class will be basket weaving, and the March class will be on quilting. A sewing machine will be required for this class.

Following the meeting, we enjoyed a delicious lunch, and the Secret Santa gift exchange.

On Sunday, January 28, 2018 the Southern Standard will publish special pages entitled "In Memoriam... 2017" honoring the memory of those having passed away in 2017. A listing of names, by month, from obituaries printed in our paper will be given.

As part of these pages we are providing the opportunity for family and friends to honor that special someone. The cost will be \$15 for a 30 word message, \$20 if you wish to include a photo (30 words is in addition to person's name, birth date and death date).

Deadline 5:00pm on Tuesday, January 23.

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