

New commission members get active

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The size of the property at the South Knox Senior Center is increasing thanks to the approval of a purchase last week by the Knox County Commission. The commissioners approved an expenditure of \$73,000 to buy a lot from the Harp Family Living Trust fund.

Located behind the

Senior Center on Martel Lane, the acreage will apparently be used for overflow parking at present. Ninth District Commissioner Carson Dailey said the center has wanted the additional property for many years.

The purchase was but one of the many agenda items passed during the commission's work session and will appear on their

regular meeting agenda today.

Although it wasn't discussed the commission will also consider a lease agreement with East Tennessee Foundation and the Suffrage Coalition for the placement of a Burn Memorial Statue near the northeast corner of Market Street and Clinch Avenue. Harry T. Burn, a state legislator from Niota, Tennessee,

cast the deciding vote in 1920 in the Tennessee House which ratified the right to vote for women. He was encouraged to do so by his mother.

The work session saw the new commissioners speak up and ask questions about items they will be considering today.

First District's Evelyn Gill asked about three school system requests including

a \$40,000 grant from Greater Schools Partnership going to Central High School to fund an Accelerated and Recovery Online Program. Gill wondered if students who take part and graduate early would penalize the school's state funding.

Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas said that probably two hundred students at Central take part

and the school would not lose funds because of accelerated graduations. The program was, until this year, available only to student athletes but now all students can take part.

During the commission's finance meeting, 2nd District Commissioner Michele Carringer asked if the school system's enrollment is increasing and, if so, how

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Tickled Pink



PHOTOS BY MARIANNE DEDMON.

Country music's Con Hunley has a laugh with the crowd between songs at the 8th Annual Pink Ribbon Celebration last Thursday.

8th Annual Pink Ribbon Celebration an Inspiring Evening

By Focus Staff

Sixty years might seem a lifetime for some. For those at Thursday evening's Pink Ribbon Celebration, it represented the age difference between the youngest survivor attending, 34, and the oldest, 94, and a reason for celebration.

The sold-out event, held at the Grande Event Center, treated the pink-clad crowd to dinner, entertainment and fellowship as well as providing a venue for Compassion in Action to raise funds to help more cancer patients.

Scott Warwick, board member of CIA and vice president of Provision Health Partners, described the evening as a "celebration of survivorship."

"Compassion in Action was founded in 2009 with the goal to provide breast cancer imaging to patients who couldn't afford it," Warwick told the crowd. "It didn't take long to see that

there was a great need in the community and that we should serve all cancer patients with lots of different needs."

Over the years, CIA has helped with such diverse needs as medicine, medical bills, insurance premiums, transportation, hotel rooms, utility bills and "even a clothes washer" for cancer patients in need.

Warwick explained that CIA is a local foundation based in Knoxville and focuses 100% of its funds to go to local cancer patients. The organization is strictly volunteer driven; none of the funds raised go toward administrative costs.

Amy Carr, author of "Dangling: I May Have Cancer, But Cancer Doesn't Have Me!" and cancer survivor, was the guest speaker and told of her journey with fighting cancer.

"The lesson I learned from the challenges of



A detail from one of the beautiful tablescapes at Compassion in Action's "Reason for Celebration" themed event.

breast cancer apply today as well," she said before mentioning her diagnosis of a rare form of leukemia last year. "I am now a one year survivor of leukemia...

and I will kick it to the curb again."

Carr attributed faith to her success: "I had to trust my doctor and rest in the

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Central High names four to 'Wall of Fame'

On October 29, 2016, Central High School will induct three distinguished alumni and a former principal into its "Wall of Fame." The honorees are Hassie K. Gresham, Holbrook Normal College Class of 1900, Jackson Keith Bondurant, Class of 1922, James Beecher Mize, Class of 1938, and W. Thomas Dillard, Class of 1959.

Hassie K. Gresham (1877-1970) was the

first female high school principal in the State of Tennessee. She joined the faculty at Central in 1908 and was appointed principal in 1919, serving until her retirement in 1947. She is repeatedly cited by Central teachers and alumni as a major influence in the development of character and academic standards. Gresham Middle School is named in her honor.

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E-911 members must not miss two meetings, or else

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Attorney Doug Howell updated the Knoxville-Knox County E-911 Board on a new bill from the state legislature that says that any board member that misses two meetings over a 12 month period will automatically be dismissed. The board meets quarterly and two absences would equate half their meetings.

The legislation applies to all board members, even elected officials, until the legislature revises or modifies the rules.

Elected officials on the board include Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero and Knox County Sheriff J. J. Jones.

Sheriff Jones asked if the 16 county dispatchers being transferred to the E-911 organization will keep their benefits

of longevity, sick and vacation time, etc. Knox County Finance Director Chris Caldwell told the board that benefits are being worked out.

"We'll take those salaries and benefits and move them to E-911," Caldwell said.

He said that the transferring operators may get a pay boost because the E-911 benefits are based on city wages, which are higher than county wages.

Mayor Rogero asked if the E-911 pay will be "made whole" by the county and Caldwell said "Yes."

The E-911 Board voted to keep their current officers, leaving Burchett as chair and Rogero as vice chair. Committee assignments remained the same except for that of Bill Cole, who is retiring. Police Chief David Rausch will head Cole's Finance Committee.



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The difference between probation and parole

Two common legal terms that are often confused are probation and parole. While these terms are used frequently, there are some similarities and some differences.

Probation generally happens before going to jail. Probation is what a defendant will receive when a sentence has been



By Jedidiah McKeehan
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suspended. A suspended sentence means that they will serve probation instead of going to jail. If they do not meet the terms required of their probation and violate their probation, then they can be required to go to jail for the remainder of their sentence. During probation, individuals have

monthly meetings with a probation officer and these meetings usually cost around \$40.00 to \$50.00 per meeting. Not only that, they must pass drug tests. Along that vein, probation offers various classes for rehabilitation, and they are very good at helping individuals get in to drug rehab treatment programs.

Parole is a different type of supervision that almost always occurs after someone has been in jail

for some period of time. When someone gets sentenced to jail for 10 years, very rarely do they actually sit in jail for 10 years. In Tennessee, most criminals become eligible for parole (early release from jail) after they have served 30% of their sentence. So, if someone has a 10 year sentence and they get out of jail after they serve three years of that sentence, they will remain on parole for the next seven

years. During that parole period, they will have to comply with the requirements of the parole officer, get a job, attend meetings, and pass drug tests. Again, if they violate their parole, they could end up back in jail for the remainder of their sentence. One thing that the parole board does, that probation does not, is that they are more involved in getting people rehabilitated and helping them re-enter society after being in jail.

Jedidiah McKeehan is an attorney practicing in Knoxville and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit attorney-knoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

THE CHALK BOARD

Bits of News About Local Education

Seymour schools performing in Veterans Day Program

Over 350 students will honor veterans in song at the 2016 Veterans Day Program presented by the Seymour High School Choral Department. This year's program will feature special guest choirs from Seymour Intermediate School, Seymour Middle School, and Boyds Creek Elementary School who will all perform together for the first time.

Mrs. Burkhart, SHS director, stated, "I'm so excited about this year's program! We have been

featuring SIS, SMS, and BCES Choirs in our Veterans Day programs for years now, but we have never had all three choirs sing with us at the same time. My high school students have been going to the intermediate and middle schools to help the younger kids, and it has been a great experience for all of them. It is really going to be something to see students from ages 8 to 18 singing together at the same time! This will be a first for all the choral programs in Seymour and will be a wonderful treat for our veterans and members of the Seymour Community."

There will be two day

shows that are primarily for visiting veterans, students, and those parents who are unable to attend the night show. Day shows will be at Seymour High School on Thursday, Nov. 3 and Friday, Nov. 4 at 1:30.

The night show will be at First Baptist Church of Seymour on Thursday, Nov. 3 at 7:00 in order to have enough seating for the veterans and the parents.

There is no charge for these programs.

Tate's School hosts Civil War Day

Last week, Tate's School hosted their first Civil

War Day on their 52-acre campus. This special event was designed to give their fifth grade students a glimpse into the lives of the people and era they have been studying.

Fifth grade teacher Melissa Carey, who came up with the idea to make history come alive, said "Memorizing places, dates and names associated with history is one thing. Living out history is another. It is my desire for students to develop empathy for those who fought hard and sacrificed to make our country great. When we access all the senses in learning, the content becomes

accessible and exciting."

Civil War Day included student participation in a Tent Set-Up Contest, Drum Line, Rebel Yell Contest, Capture The Flag game, and a Bandage Your Wounded relay. Various types of weaponry were demonstrated including the firing of a cannon. Students could also sample soldier rations composed of beans, bacon, hardtack, and coffee. Reenactors such as Abe Lincoln, Robert E. Lee, and experts on civil war dress and weapons mingled on site with the students and guests. Joe Tate, co-founder of Tate's School, sounded the bugle throughout the day.

An open house was held in conjunction with Civil War Day for parents seeking an educational home for their children. Future open house dates are November 1 and 2. Visit www.TATESSCHOOL.com for more information.

Meeting on South-Doyle stadium

District 9 School Board Member Amber Rountree is hosting a community meeting 6-7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 25, in the library at South Doyle Middle School, 3900 Decatur Dr., to discuss the school's stadium and other issues.

New commission members get active

PARC meeting draws questions, answers

Cont. from page 1

much. The answer, from Gary Spencer the Director of Finance, was that the enrollment in county schools is only up by one-half of one percent, not the 2.5 percent increase the state sets before allotting additional funds.

Spencer also said the county system has a shortage of school nurses and that some schools have a nurse assigned to look after one student at about \$60,000 per year.

Commissioner Hugh

Nystrom of the 4th District asked that an agenda item involving the approval of the Southwest Sector Plan update be discussed. The matter will be discussed during the regular meeting as part of the commission's zoning meeting today.

In other matters a resolution on a contract amendment with DataBank was deferred because the change hasn't been finalized. The contract involves document management for the court system.

The recent public meeting of the Police Advisory & Review Committee at the Vestal AME Church drew a full house of citizens and several, including PARC committee members, brought questions. The committee meets quarterly and has been moving its meetings around the city to reach out to citizens.

There was some earlier speculation that a meeting in Vestal might not draw a crowd but dozens of people packed into the small meeting room next to the historic church to attend and hear the latest report and pose comments and questions.

Committee member Jered Croom asked why a

city policeman found with a .015% blood alcohol level after a cruiser wreck was not charged. He asked if there is a different set of rules for police officers.

Deputy Police Chief Gary Holliday and Committee Attorney Ron Mills responded. Mills pointed out the low alcohol level was not enough to convict or discipline the officer and that the accident, at Cherry Street and Magnolia, resulted in only minor damage.

Croom commented that the policy needs to be adjusted or amended and that any city worker or officer should have a drug and alcohol test following an accident.

Chairman Steve Fisher asked about an incident

where police responded to a fight between two citizens but no one was charged because of "mutual combat."

Chief Holliday said that one person in an incident must charge the other with an offence and be willing to testify.

Croom also asked if there is any report made when an officer draws his weapon during an incident and Holliday answered, "No."

Attorney Mills said the police department could track the use of weapons in a response but added that each incident is different. Croom said the use of a drawn weapon threatens people and that reporting it would provide a clearer picture of an

engagement.

When asked about the use of force when apprehending citizens, Holliday said every such incident is reviewed by at least three people. Policemen are subject to "An Early Warning" according to the Deputy Chief and the police commanders know their officers well and work with them on those instances.

"We only had 99 uses of force last year," he said, adding that Chief David Rausch "takes relations with the community very seriously."

Evonne Stephens used the public forum section of the meeting to deliver a long and emotional address to the PARC group. Among her suggestions

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Knoxville's Own
...southern gospel quartet

Knoxville's Own will be singing at South Knoxville Baptist Church, 522 Sevier Avenue on Sunday, November 13th at 7pm.
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Tickled Pink

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fact that he had treated this kind of cancer many times and that what was unknown to me was not unknown to God."

Throughout the evening attendees had the opportunity to bid in the silent auction or just admire the tables decorated in the theme "Reason for Celebration."

The night's entertainment, comedienne Leanne Morgan and country music artist Con Hunley, kept everyone smiling and "tickled pink."



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Publisher's Position

Obama Edict to Affect Testing in Schools



By Steve Hunley,
Publisher
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For those teachers who have rallied around Board of Education member Amber Rountree's resolution urging that the State of Tennessee issue a waiver for the TN Ready scores, the recent edict from the Obama administration must have been

a blow. Rountree is proposing a resolution asking that the State of Tennessee not count any tests results for students to determine achievement or teachers for their evaluations.

This is one occasion where the teachers' union cannot lay the blame on a blood-red Tennessee legislature, George W. Bush or the Republicans in Congress. The Obama administration's Department of Education has already sent a series of letters to deans and college and university presidents across the nation informing them America is not holding those teacher candidates to appropriately high standards. The Department of Education has notified

higher educators that is going to change. Teachers hold licenses to teach and the DOE is proposing to increase accountability by following the progress of new teachers for three years and look at the scores of students with an eye toward achievement and measuring those gains. That will be the new standard for ascertaining the quality of Teacher Preparation Programs. In short, the Obama administration and the DOE intend to hold institutions of higher learning accountable for those teachers graduating from their colleges and universities based on the scores of students K - 12.

Those colleges and universities who seem to be

graduating a poor product or failing to meet appropriate standards will run the risk of losing federal funds. Former Obama Secretary of Education Arne Duncan has published a letter stating "...the system we have for training teachers lacks rigor, is out of step with the times, and is given to extreme grade inflation that leaves teachers unprepared and their future students at risk." Duncan cites a 2014 report from the National Council on Teacher Quality that states "many of our biggest teacher training programs are twice as likely to graduate students with honors than other programs in the same academic settings." After noting that Cedar Crest

College in Pennsylvania graduated 80% of its students in the field of education with honors, compared to 26% of students in other programs - - - and Duncan noted several other such examples - - - the former Education secretary came to the conclusion: "There can only be two explanations for this unsettling phenomenon: either your teacher training programs are attracting an unusually gifted group of students or the standard for honors in education is too low. We know from other studies that it is not the first explanation."

The Obama administration intends to punish those programs it perceives to be performing below

expectations and standards. The Obama administration will hold universities and colleges accountable based upon how teachers perform based upon their students' academic success.

Obviously the Tennessee General Assembly cannot contravene federal rules and regulations. Superintendent Buzz Thomas has been much criticized for his email warning board members the politics of the Rountree resolution are wrong and the timing is worse. With this latest edict from the Obama administration, the Tennessee General Assembly can merely blame the feds for not accepting the Rountree resolution.

Central High names four to 'Wall of Fame'

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Jackson Keith Bondurant (1904-1994) founded a prosperous Knoxville business with his older brother Thomas. Bondurant Brothers Co. began as a supplier of furnaces, expanded into consumer electronics after World War II, and continued as a successful business in Knoxville for more than fifty years. Bondurant was active in the Fountain City community and later the community of Farragut, serving with the Optimist Club, founding the First Utility District and the Concord Telephone Exchange, and serving many capacities in the Concord United Methodist Church.

James Beecher Mize (1920-1993) was also a successful Knoxville business owner, founding a heating and air conditioning business after returning from serving in the U.S. Army during World War II. Mize Air Conditioning continues to operate under the management of his sons. Mize was also a well-known minister of music, vocalist, pianist and composer. His compositions include a 1976 "Tribute to America" as well as numerous hymns. As he became more and more prolific, he formed his own publishing company, Mize Music Publishing Co. One of his compositions "To Be with God" was featured on a record by the Imperials, the leading gospel quartet of the time.

W. Thomas Dillard, is a 1964 graduate of the U. of Tennessee School of Law, and a noted defense



Hassie K. Gresham



Jackson Keith Bondurant



James Beecher Mize



W. Thomas Dillard

attorney. He has served as a U. S. Attorney in the Northern District of Florida, a U. S. Magistrate in the Eastern District of Tennessee, and a federal prosecutor. Dillard has been recognized with a number of important awards. In 2002, the Knoxville Bar Association recognized him with the Governor's Award, its highest award; in 2008, he received the Knoxville Bar's Law through Liberty Award; and in 2012, he received the Joseph B. Jones award for lifetime achievement from the Tennessee Association of Criminal Defense Lawyers.

These outstanding individuals will be honored at the 15th Annual "Wall of Fame" Breakfast to be held

on Saturday, October 29 at 9 a.m. at Central Commons, Central High School, 5321 Jacksboro Pike. The event will feature a video production of interviews with the honorees and will highlight the above graduates whose accomplishments and values demonstrate the achievements of past graduates and the potential of Central's future graduates. Tickets are \$20.00 per person and may be purchased in person at the school office, or by contacting Larry Smith at 922-5433 or Courtney Shea at courtshea@aol.com. The Central "Wall of Fame" is sponsored by the CHS Foundation and CHS Alumni Association.

Renting your home overnight?

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Did you know that more than 200 homes in Knoxville are rented out to temporary residents and the homeowners are being looked at as a source of local tax revenue? Did you know there are no local codes regulating that growing sideline business?

For instance, do you have a home, a bedroom or even a bed that you rent during a football game? Airbnb and other internet-based temporary rental companies are making huge inroads into the lodging industry.

Similar to Uber taxi service where an auto owner picks up passengers booked on the internet and takes them to their destination, Airbnb and other companies provide that internet link between homeowners looking for temporary renters and people looking to stay a few days in our community but not wanting a hotel or motel room.

Bill Lyons, Deputy to the Mayor, introduced the public to the idea of regulating short-term rentals Tuesday during a well-attended public hearing at the Central United Methodist Church on 3rd Avenue.

"It's happening and we absolutely had to get on top of it," Lyons said, adding that "short-term rentals are now operating outside the law."

The city currently has no regulations regarding renting your house or apartment for brief periods. Lyons compared the city's look at regulation in this instance to the recent

regulation of food trucks. He defined short-term rental as everything from renting a couch, a bedroom or the entire house for 30 days or less. Speaking of the regulations being considered he said, "Whatever happens will be fair."

Currently the city regulates hotels, motels, bed and breakfasts and boarding houses. The short-term rental regulations in other cities, such as Nashville and Asheville, are being eyed by the city. The city is also gathering research and input from public meetings and email and mail comments in order to eventually draft regulations for city council approval.

But regulating short-term rentals would be difficult at best.

Lyons posed several questions to the audience about drafting a regulation: Who can rent, in what districts, what frequency of rentals would be permitted, how to collect taxes, the cost of a permit, would the homes be inspected, and if a smoke detector would be required.

Other topics that are being looked at by the city include possibly limiting homeowners to only renting the home they occupy, whether or not the homeowner must be present during the rental, if business insurance would be required, etc.

The city will be taking comments through October 31st and a city council work session is being planned on the subject.

"This is way too complicated to take it directly to an ordinance,"

Lyons said.

Lyons also said there should be "some equity" between short-term rentals and the hotel-motel industry and that the current occupancy tax of 3% may apply.

With the estimated annual income from a short-term rental being only \$3,700, based on information Airbnb supplied to the city, one audience member commented they cannot imagine why anyone would want to buy a business license.

Other audience members said that short-term rentals in their neighborhoods would devalue home property values and create traffic, parking and disturbance problems. Several people who rent their homes out to brief visitors disputed the claim, stating that they oversee the renters and are ambassadors of the neighborhoods.

Lyons said the city has had very few complaints so far about short-term renters.

"There's a variety of interests here, it's going to be a challenge," Lyons said. "We don't want to over reach or put out an ordinance that can't be enforced."

A citizen cited the rights of property owners and said the city should not stop the use of private homes for anything the owner wishes. Lyons responded that currently short-term rentals are a business that does not pay taxes. Knoxville citizens can comment on the proposal to regulate short-term rentals by emailing the city at str@knoxvilletn.gov.

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If you dare, 'check' out the haunted bank in Fountain City

By Steve Williams

Bigger and better and spookier!

That's how one could describe the haunted bank in Fountain City this year.

Kimberly Clapp, with the assistance of teller mates Loraine France and Monya Raby, has the Commercial Bank at 5320 North Broadway all dressed up for Halloween.

"We've added more this year," said Clapp. "More lights, a flying ghost and a big eyeball that lights up and changes colors."

Kids of all ages are welcome to come by and see the decorations anytime Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., and Halloween day will include some extra attractions.

"We (the tellers) will dress up for Halloween," said Clapp, "and we'll have the fog machine going."

"There will be candy here for the kids. Just come in and browse around."

Kimberly said she will be on hand to even show folks how the ghost flies.

They've already had a lot of visitors.

"We had a gentleman here the other day who was cashing a check," recalled Clapp. "His kids were out in the car. He went and brought them in and they loved it."

Clapp leads the annual project simply to bring joy to others.

"Like I've said all the time, if I can put a smile on one person's face when they walk through that door, then I've done my job," she said.

"There may be a lot of people out there who don't have families and don't decorate or maybe don't have the money to do this."

Giving back to others ... "That's why I do it," added Kimberly. "It means a lot to me."

"And I couldn't do it without the support of the ladies I work with ... I couldn't do it without them."



PHOTOS BY STEVE WILLIAMS



Above: A flying ghost is one of the new additions to the cast of creatures occupying the Commercial Bank in Fountain City this year. Left: Commercial Bank tellers Monya Raby (left) and Kimberly Clapp go about their business as usual despite being surrounded by Halloween characters and cobwebs.

A Fall Pause

I paused for a moment when I saw it. The simple beauty of a church steeple wrapped in an early morning fog slowed my work on a long list of things to do. I marveled at its powerful and majestic impact as it towered toward the sky. Even more amazing is the fact that the picture was taken from over two miles away!

In the ever changing landscape of Harbison's Crossroads, passersby may see the Clear Springs Baptist Church steeple coming from any



By Ralphine Major
ralphine3@yahoo.com

direction.

Perhaps there is a reason the steeple and cross atop it seem to bear more importance today. In the midst of traditional fall festivals and football, our nation is facing a monumental presidential election.

Serious issues plague our country, even threatening the American way of life many of us have known. The outcome will surely impact us all, particularly the youngest among us.

Again, I look at the steeple rising above the fog and take joy in this symbol of strength, refuge, and peace.

As America approaches this most significant time, may her people remember those often quoted words in II Chronicles 7:14: "If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land." (KJV)

If there ever was a time to seek the wisdom from an old book, it is now.



Picture of Clear Springs Baptist Church steeple taken from Campbell's Point Subdivision, courtesy of Corryton native and retired dentist, Perry McGinnis.

PARC meeting

Cont. from page 2

was the naming of younger and working class people to the Advisory Committee, that police officers should be respected as well as the public, and each should listen to and respect each other.

Asked why unmarked police cars in the city have no audio or video equipment Holliday said that a mounted camera is a giveaway on an unmarked car but said that some officers in those vehicles wear a small camera.

Ronald Thomas, President of Montgomery Village, said that crime has increased there since no officer lives there anymore. He was advised to call Sergeant Will Wilson about patrols there.

Audience member Tina Sparks asked how the police would work with the proposed Safety Center and Holliday said while the center has an "issue right now of funding" that officers are being taught about pre-trial diversion and recruits are trained in crisis intervention.

Frank Shanklin, Jr., was welcomed to the committee and Charles Vaughn, III, reported to the meeting, his second since becoming Executive Director.

Other PARC members include Chairman Steve Fisher, Vice Chairman Robbie Arrington, Rosa Mar, Ann Barker, LeKenya Middleton and former chair Avis Reid. Reports and complaints involving the City Police can be made by calling (865) 215-3869.



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Our Neighborhoods

Apple Festival draws thousands

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

It was the 38th annual Apple Festival at the Washington Presbyterian Church in Corryton and this year's event drew thousands of people. Held behind the historic cemetery of the church, which was founded in 1802, the festival featured everything from Bar-B-Que pork ribs and a children's scavenger hunt to apple butter making, an apple pie contest and auction.

Several tents of various sizes housed different venues, all in support of four causes: The Morgan-Scott Project, Wesley House, Wallace Mobile Medical and the Local Presbyterian Aid program. All the money raised at the festival went to those organizations.

The festival had a silent auction, a country market, and in the Grandma's Attic tent a variety of items, from video movies and books to computer parts and TVs, were for sale. The "Fill a Bag for \$2" drew a lot of

interest.

People lined for free apple cider at another tent and hundreds took to the tables to enjoy the Bar-B-Q Dinner or bought fresh fried apple pies. The festival also featured a bake sale and a raffle for a quilt to be won by the lucky ticket holder.

Musicians played at the main tent and one of the groups, Just Passing Through, featured a flute and autoharp along with the other instruments.

Ella Smith, Director of the Morgan-Scott Project, greeted visitors and explained the group's cause of helping people in Morgan and Scott Counties. Current programs and services include a thrift store, a bread day, emergency aid, school tools, home repair, job programs, providing seed and plants, a free medical clinic, food and supplies and even Christmas gifts to more than 2,200 children each year.

Sue Clapp and Vicki Williams of Wesley House



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY

Above: What would an Apple Festival without making Apple Butter? Thousands of people turned out for the 38th Annual event recently on Washington Pike.



Left: The Best Apple Pie contact entries were displayed by Peggy and Kelly Shipe and grandson Elliott Vasconcelos.

shared the tent with the Morgan-Scott Project and Clapp told visitors that Wesley House is a Christian ministry to empower children and families through service and education. Their Community Center

serves the Mechanicsville, Lonsdale and Beaumont neighborhoods.

Over in the pie contest tent Peggy Shipe, Kelly Shipe and grandson Elliott Vasconcelos guarded the many apple pies

awaiting a judge. The pies were later auctioned off to the crowd.

The church's Annual Apple Festival, at 7405 Washington Pike, was by any estimate a huge success.

Public Invited to East Knox County Community Plan Presentation

The Knox County Metropolitan Planning Commission (MPC) is inviting the public to the East Knox County Community Plan Presentation on Sunday, October 30, 2016 from 1:30-3:00 p.m. The event will be held at Seven Islands State Birding Park's Boat Launching Ramp, 2809 Kelly Ln., Kodak, TN 37764. As you travel down Kelly Ln, the boat launching ramp is located to the left before the main park entry. All interested parties including residents, **Continue on page 2**

Fort Dickerson Quarry Lake public meeting draws big response

A large and enthusiastic crowd showed up Monday, Oct. 17, to the public meeting for Phase 1 of a Fort Dickerson Park project that will include quarry lake access improvements.

The meeting was hosted by the City of Knoxville, Aslan Foundation, Sanders Pace Architecture with PORT Urbanism, and Legacy Parks Foundation.

The Aslan Foundation and Sanders Pace Architecture with PORT Urbanism created a unique and interactive public meeting format in which participants followed the park's layout in vinyl adhesive on the ground as they provided input for each geographic location surrounding the quarry lake.

Funding totaling \$160,000 has been slated for Phase 1 of the project, which will primarily bring a public drive and parking lot to the quarry lake from the park's Blount Avenue entrance. City officials needed public input on desired quarry lake recreation opportunities (which will come in Phase 2) in order to determine how to provide access to the

Continue on page 2

Neighbors protest lack of notice for zoning change

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

During a long and busy meeting of the Metropolitan Planning Commission earlier this month it became apparent that an issue is back again: the notification given to citizens regarding a zoning change in their neighborhoods.

A request by Oakland LLC for a 42-lot subdivision on West Emory Road southwest of Chartwell Road, up for a Use on Review at the commission, came up as nearby property owners said they were not notified of the change.

Arlene Lemiszki spoke for the Camelot II homeowners and said she wanted a postponement because "none of the residents were sent or received any notice"

of the developer's request. Dan Kelly of the MPC staff said a list of affected residences was developed for a mailing and that he was told the notifications were mailed.

"Beyond that I don't know if it's an issue for the post office or what the issue is but I've been told these postcards were mailed," Kelly said.

"All we can do is say that the postcards were sent," said MPC Chair Rebecca Longmire and Lemiszki responded that a "mail return receipt" would work better than a postcard.

"If everyone in the subdivision that was affected did not receive a postcard then there was a problem," the homeowner said.

"That's true," Longmire said.

After Commissioner Art Clancy II moved to approve the developer's request with five variances, other commissioners spoke to the lack of notification.

"It does not happen frequently but more often than I would like. We have individuals come before us and say they didn't receive items that we sent out," said Commissioner Charles Lomax, adding, "I do not doubt that staff sent it out and do not doubt that the citizens didn't receive it."

"Somewhere in the mix there's a disconnect," Lomax said.

"Is there a way we can look at or evaluate the way we correspond with individuals when we are sending out notifications?"

Even if it is when we go out and stick signs in the ground that we hand deliver notifications to those affected residents?" he asked.

"I've made a note to review our postcard notification process. However, given our staff resources it will not include hand delivering notices to neighboring properties," responded MPC Director Gerald Green. He urged everyone to check the MPC website monthly for changes and agenda items as the "primary source of information."

"I've received mail a month and a half after it was sent," he said, adding, "I can't explain the workings, or lack of workings, of the U.S. Post Office."

Continue on page 4



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City may sell South High School to Dover Development

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

"I knew someone would call about that," said Jesse Mayshark, Director of Information for the City of Knoxville.

Mayshark was responding to a question by The Focus concerning the proposed sale of the old South High School building to Dover Development. Located at 953 East Moody Avenue, the former school is, by the best description, in a poor state of repairs.

The city, earlier this year, put out a request for bids, and Rick Dover's response apparently was accepted where he will pay only \$1,000 for the building. The acceptance of the bid is being recommended by the Department of Community Development.

The pending sale indicates that Dover plans a senior living center there with 60 high quality living units for people age 62 or older. The center could provide the services normally expected for a senior, including medical, exercise and wellness programs, transportation, utilities, cable and internet, a full-time activity director and building maintenance and cleaning services. He has also agreed that the it is a contributing property within a potential Historic District, a National Registry District, a redevelopment district or an H-1 Historic

Overlay.

Once the sale is approved, Dover has one year in which to begin renovations.

Listed in recent years by Knox Heritage in the annual Fragile 15 Endangered Properties, the old South High School opened in 1937 and closed in 1991. The school was sold to a buyer in 2008 for \$117,000. But the purchase deal didn't work out, repairs were not made and taxes were due.

The city had to repair a wall at the school to keep it from falling in and eventually took the building back. Dover was the only bidder on purchasing the property. The former school backs up to the Sarah Simpson Professional Development Technology Center, home of the Knox County Education Museum.

In other business the council may consider rezoning a Sevierville Pike property from Residential to C-1 (Commercial) and vote to have the mayor apply for a grant from the state to support an emergency shelter, homeless prevention and rapid re-housing of the homeless.

The council may also consider allotting \$21,990 to Ilene Cook, a tenant at 2622 Lay Avenue, to replace housing costs and moving expenses as part of the Williams Creek Capital Improvement Project. They may also consider an agreement with Forensic Firearms



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY

Only one bidder, Dover Development, has expressed interest in purchasing the former South High School and a bid of \$1,000 is being considered and recommended to City Council for approval.

Training Seminars, Inc. for training a police officer as a certified firearms and tool mark examiner.

Beer sales near a Church may be discussed on a request from Councilman George Wallace, Finbarr Saunders and Vice-Mayor Duane Grieve. An ordinance amending the city code to dissolve the Solicitations Board will also be discussed. City solicitations permits for charitable organizations is on the agenda and, if passed, would only require proof of state registration.

The council meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the main assembly room of the City-County Building.



Old South High School has been abandoned for years and is a poor state. The city had to shore up a back wall after repossessing the structure. The school is boarded up but may see a new tenant after the City Council's meeting Tuesday evening.

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Fort Dickerson Quarry Lake public meeting

Cont. from page 1
quarry lake in Phase 1.

Suggested recreation options for the quarry lake mentioned at Monday's meeting included swimming/floating, boat rentals, increased access points to the water, and areas for birdwatching, among others. Other suggestions

from the public included restrooms, increased patrols, food vendors, and safety improvements.

The City will continue to accept input for the quarry lake at Fort Dickerson Park until November 1, 2016. Suggestions may be submitted via e-mail at kprd@knoxvilletn.gov or public input cards available at the South Knoxville Community Center, located at 522 Maryville Pike.

For more information, please call 311 or visit www.knoxvilletn.gov/recreation.

Public Invited to East Knox County Community Plan Presentation

Cont. from page 1
landowners, community representatives, business owners, and county officials are encouraged to attend. There will also be activities for kids to enjoy.

MPC has worked with the community to identify the most important issues to address through the East Knox County Community Plan. The community has identified that rural character is most important, that

the French Broad River corridor is a precious asset, and that there are concerns about, and support for the Midway Business Park. Come out to respond to the recommended actions. You will have the chance to learn about the Plan, respond to actions and share how you can help with Plan implementation.

Please RSVP to Liz Albertson at liz.albertson@knoxmpc.org.

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SELLING HOMES IN TENNESSEE

Senator Howard Baker

PART THREE

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
rayhill865@gmail.com

In the fall of 1966, Republican Howard Baker kicked off his general election campaign for the United States Senate. He faced Democrat Governor Frank Clement in November, one of the most popular and experienced campaigners in Tennessee for the last decade. Since 1953, Frank Clement had served as Tennessee's governor for all but four years.

Although both his father and stepmother had served in Congress, Howard Baker, Jr. had never been elected to any office. Both Clement and Baker had run for the Senate in a 1964 special election and both had been beaten by the same man: Ross Bass. Bass had faced Frank Clement in the Democratic primary in 1966 and barely lost. To the end of his life, Ross Bass contended his defeat had come through Republicans voting inside the Democratic primary because they believed it would be easier for Howard Baker to beat Frank Clement.

Governor Clement entered the general election full of confidence; after all, Tennessee had never popularly elected a Republican to the United States Senate. Since the turn of the century, only a single Republican had served in the U. S. Senate from Tennessee. Newell Sanders of Chattanooga had a brief term of a few months by appointment from Governor Ben W. Hooper. The possibility of losing never seemed to enter Governor Clement's mind.

Howard Baker campaigned hard, lambasting President Johnson and the Great Society. Johnson's "War on Poverty" and the real war in Vietnam were eroding his personal and political popularity.

There were other signs that Frank Clement's once incandescent popularity with Tennesseans had begun to burn far less brightly. He tallied only thirty-six percent of the vote in the 1964 Democratic primary, his once good friend Buford Ellington was seeking to return to the governor's office in 1966. After pondering a gubernatorial bid, Congressman Bill Brock decided to seek reelection and the GOP offered no opponent in the general election to Ellington. The former governor still had to face a bruising primary contest with young attorney John Jay Hooker. Ellington won narrowly and many have assumed the "leap frog" governorships of Frank Clement and Buford Ellington made the two warm personal friends. They may have been true at one time, but by 1966 that friendship was tattered and torn.

Frank Clement had certainly given Ellington his start in statewide politics, naming his friend to his Cabinet. Had Clement not

done so, it seems impossible Ellington could have been nominated to run for governor in 1958, a nomination he won by the barest of margins. Clement endorsed Ellington, but the former governor said nothing on behalf of his former friend.

An editorial in the Kingsport Times News pointed out Clement's defeat in 1964 had surprised just about everybody. Yet, the editorial also noted what no one seemed to consider was the champ got into the ring with a "glass jaw."

According to the Kingsport Times News, "The glass jaw was caused by resentment over the extra sales tax that the governor had engineered which resulted in the big surplus which the governor is now planning to spend. That ill-will had Frank Clement licked before he started fighting."

Tennesseans had been notorious for enjoying whatever benefits were derived from tax increases, but they habitually defeated the politicians they felt responsible for raising the taxes in the first place.

Clement had said during the primary campaign Americans should give "100% cooperation" in pressing the Vietnam War.

"Some people don't think we should be there. Others are of the opinion that we had no alternative. But since we are there, and our men are dying in the jungles and swamps in Vietnam, then we must support them 100 percent until every boy is back home."

Clement promised, if elected, he would sponsor legislation to increase the income tax exemption from \$600 to \$1,000. The governor said he favored a balanced national budget. "As governor we had a balanced budget," Clement said. "My thinking would not change in the Senate. I know that one person can't do it alone, but I can at least start such a movement."

Governor Clement hedged on the issue of sending American dollars overseas. "I am not against foreign aid. I think for our own good we need to help those nations not as fortunate as we are."

"But," Clement continued, "I am against a give-away program which results in our getting kicked by those to whom we give it. Some of our friends are mighty strange in expressing their friendships."

On the night of the primary, Howard Baker thanked his supporters, was gracious to his vanquished opponent, and looked ahead to the general election. While Governor Clement celebrated with his own supporters, Baker took note of the governor's very narrow margin of victory, saying, "Recent returns from the Democratic primary for the U. S. Senate indicate a sharp division of feeling and a great deal of



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee, 1967.

doubt as to Governor Frank Clement's ability to represent Tennessee in the U. S. Senate."

It was a shrewd forecast of things to come.

Speaking in Nashville, Baker said he welcomed the support of all Tennesseans, "Republicans, Democrats and Independents without distinction." For the formal opening of his fall campaign, Howard Baker chose the Grand Ole Opry House. Baker announced he intended to try and appeal to every citizen "regardless of race, color or creed."

In his opening speech, Baker iterated five major points; he was highly critical of the Johnson farm policy, promoted what eventually became known as "revenue sharing" between the states and the federal government. Baker called for unity of purpose in the United States in prosecuting the Vietnam War. Howard Baker proposed transferring the jurisdiction of the development of the Cumberland River system from the Army Corps of Engineers to the Tennessee Valley Authority. Lastly, Baker urged tax incentives to help encourage private businesses and industries to provide on the job training for new employees.

Baker painted Lyndon Johnson and his administration as out of touch and out dated.

"This administration's ideas are stereotyped and sterile. It is so dedicated to the solutions of the '30s that it cannot and will not meet the crises of this new era," Baker told his audience of 1,000 persons.

Throughout the campaign for the United States Senate, Howard Baker always looked to the future and associated himself with that future. Frank Clement, although only forty-six years old in 1966, seemed all too much a part of the past.

Baker blamed rising inflation and high prices of food on the Johnson administration and Democrats while campaigning in East Tennessee. Howard Baker, campaigning along side popular Congressman Jimmy Quillen, noted many housewives were positively outraged by high food prices. Baker pointed out disgruntled housewives

could do something about it, by voting for candidates who would work to stop the spiraling inflation.

Baker was careful to make a distinction; by taking decisive action, he did not mean "in terms of imposing odious wage and price controls, and raising taxes."

Howard Baker believed, "...we should impose an austerity program on every federal agency to cut back the big spending programs which are not essential."

Governor Clement, campaigning in Middle Tennessee, spoke out on behalf of teachers, saying there had been a war, which had raged for twelve long years in the state to redress the "meager" pay of teachers. Clement said he agreed with President Johnson's decision to raise the amount received by Social Security recipients, but felt that it should be paid immediately rather than waiting until 1968. The governor also chided Howard Baker for having criticized President Johnson for having gone on an Asian visit during the campaign season.

"I think that whether it is two weeks, two days, or two hours before an election, it is crucial we work for peace," Clement thundered.

The governor demurred on the topic of the war in Vietnam, saying it should not really be a partisan or political issue. "This war is so important we should forget politics and urge public officials to seek avenues to the peace table," Clement opined.

Baker persistently waged a hard-hitting campaign and in late October, he charged the Johnson administration intended to raise taxes by perhaps as much as ten percent. "A tax increase is the wrong approach to fighting the worsening problem of inflation," Baker said.

As Election Day approached, Richard Nixon came to Tennessee to campaign for Baker and Congressman Jimmy Quillen. Nixon made at stop at the Tri-Cities Airport on November 3, already anticipating his presidential candidacy in 1968. Nixon made hundreds of appearances all across the country in 1966 on behalf of Republican candidates. Nixon had done rather well in Tennessee;

when he was the GOP vice presidential candidate, Dwight Eisenhower had carried Tennessee in both 1952 and 1956. Nixon had carried the Volunteer State in 1960 over John F. Kennedy.

Yet when asked if he intended to be a candidate again in 1968, Nixon dodged the question, saying he was concentrating his efforts on electing others. "This is coming from one who has been over-nominated and under-elected," Nixon told a reporter.

Richard Nixon was due to arrive at 11:30 a.m. but his plane didn't touch down on the runway until 12:15 p.m. Just before making his brief speech on behalf of Howard Baker, Nixon had held a press conference. The weather was cool, with temperatures hovering in the 30's. Nixon quickly warmed up the Republican crowd.

"The American consumer ought to make November 8 'National Protest Day,'" Nixon proclaimed, "by throwing out the spenders and electing a consumer's Congress rather than a Johnson Congress."

The 4,000 people gathered in the chilly hangar roared their approval.

Nixon continued to feed his audience red meat, saying, "The housewives' rebellion against food prices is the opening of a Consumer's Revolution. That revolt will be one of the healthiest political developments in a decade."

"It's first major casualties will be Lyndon Johnson and the rubber stamps of the Johnson Congress who are trying to buy the peoples' votes with the peoples' money."

Nixon declared that the "Johnson inflation" had awakened a sleeping giant and Republicans would reap the dividends on Election Day.

Nixon had already spoken in Memphis in September of 1966 where the former vice president had flatly predicted Howard Baker would be elected to the U. S. Senate. He also predicted victories for the GOP candidates in three Congressional districts in West Tennessee. His predictions were too optimistic.

Howard Baker's claim that

he would go to Washington without any ties to the Johnson administration began to sting Governor Frank Clement a bit. Clement had realized from the time he had won the nomination that he would need to distance himself from President Johnson. Speaking in Nashville, the governor said he would "not hesitate one moment if at any time there was a variance in party policy and Tennessee thought, to take the action that would be in harmony with the will and wishes of the people of Tennessee."

In his ornate speaking style, Governor Clement cried, "With this nomination for United States senator in one hand, no one is going to place a rubber stamp in my other hand."

Governor Clement praised Baker as an "attractive young man who will get a fair vote," despite the fact he was only six years older than his opponent. Clement denied he would be an automatic vote for the Johnson administration, while Baker hammered home Clement's party label, which would have been no liability previously.

Baker charged the governor "cannot rid himself of the fact that he is a rubber stamp. He is a member of the majority party and if he is elected he will become a rubber stamp for it. He can't deny it and he can't get rid of it. It is a fact that the Democrats are more easily swayed by the White House than members of the minority party."

Howard Baker accused Clement of "ducking" the big issues in the campaign, an accusation the governor naturally denied. Yet Governor Clement's campaign seemed rather tame, especially compared to some of his earlier electoral outings.

In the end, Frank Clement was handed a crushing defeat, winning fewer votes in the general election than he had in the Democratic primary. Howard Baker became the first Republican elected to the United States Senate from Tennessee.

It was the beginning of Howard Baker's political career and the death knell of Frank Clement's own career.

Green Metal Chairs

By Joe Rector
joirector@comcast.net

Last spring, Amy and I traveled to Cookeville to help sort through her aunt's possessions. She suffers from Alzheimer's and resides in an assisted living community. To pay for her stay there, the house had to be sold. Family came to box up her items, and they took home some things that Mildred had wanted them to have. It was a brutally painful task for family members, but something that had to be done.

Amy and I brought home a few things. Among them were two green metal chairs. They were patio chairs made with adirondack bodies set upon white metal legs that curled down and then around to form a solid base. If I were guessing, the set is probably 50 years old.

The mint green paint had faded over the years. The sheen of the color had long since disappeared from time spent in the sun, rain, and snow. Still, the seats retained their beauty,

and the structures were solid. In many ways, they mirror the existence of us humans.

We lose some of our luster over the years. The color of our irises fade and sometimes the strain of life shows in them. Skin becomes slack as its elasticity disappears, and we develop those double chins or flabby skin fold on our necks. Spots sometimes dot once-perfect complexions. Even though those things occur, the basic structures of our faces remain the same. Yes, sometimes our ears grow even larger and noses begin to look longer and narrower. All in all, the years make changes to our appearance, but they can never completely erase our basic traits.

The legs of those chairs hadn't fared as well as the seats. They were skinny, and at the curves and joints, rust had developed. After only a couple of sitting sessions in them, those legs would have given way and either broken or slowly bent double. To use the chairs, new metal needs to be inserted to reinforce or replace existing material.

It's the same way with us. After years of wear and tear, our legs begin to give out. Folks have always laughed about my skinny legs and commented that I should "sue them for non-support." We all find that the strength once located in our legs has diminished or disappeared. So many joints are located in our lower extremities, and with age each one of them aches. Some doctors recommend that we have those rusted-shut joints fixed. After excruciating physical therapy, we're good to go for another hundred thousand miles. The marvels in modern medicine keep us as active as possible.

Those old green chairs have been present for so many events. They've held the bottoms of folks during the best and worst of times. When folks came calling, they plopped down in them and covered an endless stream of information, gossip, and even humor. At other times, they offered comfort to those who had gathered to offer support or condolence in times of loss.

Older folks have been around

for many events as well. We've experienced the joy of family reunions during holiday seasons; we've shared food and conversation with folks during summer meals outside. At other times, we've consoled or been consoled during the loss of a loved one or in the midst of some other tragedy or problem. Our experiences over the years have molded us into the folks we have become. The difference between us and those old chairs is that we can offer helpful advice and words of wisdom, if anyone cares to ask for them.

Those old green chairs have a new home.. Amy has arranged them with other items that add to the flavor of a country porch. They no longer are available for sitting but offer a pleasant sight that brings back memories from earlier times. We senior citizens don't do as much as we used to do, but we are ready and willing to be of some use to the world and the younger folks who now run it. We're both rusty and creaky but still have plenty of life left in us.

How do we get allergies?



After a few months of sniffing, itching, and sneezing, I finally went to an allergist. What he told me after going through some needle-ing tests, amazed me. I was allergic to weeds, some trees and mold. What! Me! Allergic to Mother Nature, whom I love with all my heart? I have two cats, you know, and I really was afraid I might be allergic to them.

I didn't think to ask him why I became allergic, so I looked it up on Google and found around ten pages of explanations looming in front of me. To make a long story short, here is the gist of what I read.

An allergy is a disorder of the immune system. What causes the risk of an allergic reaction is dependent on either host or environmental factors. This is triggered when the person comes in contact with an infectious disease, an airborne allergen, pollution, or if they change their diet.

A person is more likely to suffer from an allergy if they live in a highly industrialized area. They are more common in the individual who lives in an urban area as opposed to a rural area.

It should be noted that people of any age can become allergic, even small children. When the elderly get it, it's likened to this phrase, which I hate, "You're getting old!"

A lot of people with allergies think that if they just stay indoors when the pollen counts are high, they can keep their symptoms under control. But, indoor allergens, particularly dust, can also cause allergy symptoms.

Be careful of hugging trees. The ones I shouldn't be in contact with are elms and birches, which is puzzling to me, because I am not aware of those two types in my surrounding area.

Allergies are a fact of life. The only way to alleviate this pesky, bothersome malfunction of life is take the medicine prescribed for it, stay in the house, don't hug trees, don't sniff weeds, dust before you vacuum, and live in a rural area! And, don't change your diet! Alas!

Thought for the day: When your head is in the clouds, be sure your feet are on the ground. Anonymous

Send comments to: rosemerrie@att.net or call (865)748-4717. Thank you.

Neighbors protest lack of notice for zoning change

Cont. from page 1

Commissioner Janice Tocher said a postponement should be granted because of the lack of notification so the homeowners and the developer can talk.

After praising the MPC staff for their work on the proposal, new MPC Commissioner Charles Thomas said his problem was the process of notification.

"This is not the first time this has come up," he said, adding that the people who said they did not get notices are "not making this up."

"This is a real problem. We come down here and vote and

the people didn't get notice, for whatever reason," he said.

Commissioner Jeffrey Roth said he understood the frustration but the case has been before the commission before and been withdrawn or postponed several times. He said the MPC staff has "done what they're supposed to do" and he said, "I don't think we can fix the U.S. Postal Service issues with this case."

Clancy's motion to approve the subdivision's concept plan passed on an 8-5 split vote with Thomas, Tocher, Mike Crowder, Mac Goodwin and Patrick Phillips voting "No."

In other action the

commission voted to permit second-floor residential use for Renaissance Recovery to allow eight pregnant women or new birth mothers to stay on-site at 7220 Wellington Drive. The recovery group got permission to renovate the building.

Discussion on the proposed cell tower in Burlington on Martin Luther King Blvd was postponed until the December meeting. Town Hall East President Doug Toppenberg notified local homeowners that Verizon may realize the alternative sites and the "outrage is at a sufficient level" that Verizon may be considering its

options.

In other split votes the MPC moved to approve changing the zoning from Agriculture to EC, Employment Center, for a 3.5-acre partial within the Midway Industrial Park on Thorn Grove Pike north of I-40.

Another split vote will allow a Kingston Pike home to be rezoned from Residential to Office. The 7-6 vote saw unsuccessful opposition from the Kingston Pike-Sequoyah Hills Homeowners Association, who noted that the stretch of Kingston Pike there should be in a historic overlay district.

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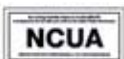
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A LOOK AHEAD, A GLANCE BACK



PHOTO BY ROB DOUGHERTY

Catholic's Joe Fluker runs 20 yards for a first-quarter touchdown to give the Fighting Irish a 27-0 lead over Cloudland in high school football action in Week 10. Catholic went on to post a 41-14 victory. The Irishmen will host Union County this week to conclude regular season play. It will then be off to the playoffs for the defending Class 4A state champions.

When it came down to making one more play, Butch muffed it

Butch Jones should have gone for two!



By Steve Williams

Sorry, I can't let it go. If he had, I really believe Tennessee would have made it and beaten Texas A&M in regulation.

Then that 49-10 loss to Alabama would have been a little easier to swallow.

Then we would be 3-1 in SEC play going into this week's game at South Carolina and not 2-2 and looking up at those Gators in the standings.

Then we wouldn't have to worry about Florida losing another conference game. The Vols would still be controlling their own destiny as far as winning the SEC East and playing in the conference championship game.

Instead, now we have to get help from Georgia, Arkansas or LSU to beat Florida.

That's Butch's bad. It was a no-brainer, particularly after the Aggies jumped off sides and the two-point try could have been moved up to the 1½ -yard line.

Surely the Vols have an offensive goal-line package. They better. What if they're behind by two points in that situation? Surely Coach Jones could have a jumbo formation prepared for a special situation when his team needs two points.

That night I would have loved to have seen Butch go for it. Joshua Dobbs under center. A burly full-back behind him. And Jalen Hurd (6-4, 240) at tailback. Hurd, the downhill runner that he really is, was born to get the ball in that kind of situation.

Here's Butch's answer when quizzed after the game if he considered going for two ...

"Never (thought about it)," answered Jones. "You're on the road and you're playing well. It becomes an all-or-nothing football play. No. Everyone wants to second guess. It's easy to sit in the TV booth and second guess because you don't have any investment with the kids, you don't have any investment with any of the programs, so it's easy

Continued on page 5

Blackburn has been an 'unsung hero' for CAK

By Steve Williams

They are not the stars and their names have not been in the headlines. In some cases, they are not a starter. But they are a big part of why their high school football teams have been successful.

Call them the unsung heroes. Chase Blackburn has filled that role for Christian Academy of Knoxville this season. He's a

center and defensive lineman for the Warriors, who will be hosting Alcoa in a clash for the Region 2-3A regular season title Friday night.

CAK and Alcoa are each 8-1 overall and 4-0 in region play. The Tornadoes also are rated No. 1 in the state in their classification.

"Chase, elected by his teammates as a captain, was moved

from offensive tackle to center," said CAK head coach Travis Mozingo via e-mail. "He did this after a teammate's season ended with a knee injury. He's a huge part of why our quarterback (Cole Smith) was able to set the records that he did this season.

"Additionally, Chase has played on our defensive line due to injuries there. He's a constant

contributor on the field, filling a variety of roles.

"What's even better about Chase is that he's a leader in the locker room and weight room, too. He leads with words, but more importantly, he leads with actions. He leads his position group, and he leads our team. If anyone is an unsung hero, it's

Continued on page 2

Second-half surge propels Admirals past Cherokees 63-26

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School football coach Eddie Courtney had to like what he saw from his team after halftime in another big win Friday night as his Admirals blew open a close one against South-Doyle at Bill Clabo Field.

The Cherokees were able to keep things close early as Farragut held a 28-19 advantage at halftime.

But South-Doyle just couldn't keep up the frenetic pace in the non-region game in Farragut as the Admirals left the field with a 63-26 victory.

"We knew that they had a good football team and we knew that they had one of their best players hurt [sophomore wide receiver/defensive back Ton'Quez Ball]," Courtney said. "But we also knew that they had good athletes and they can be explosive. We also knew that they were a lot like us and for them, it's next man up. We've had some injuries this year and we've had to have some young guys step up."

Farragut (8-1) had plenty of players; both veterans and youngsters made some big

plays.

"We're unselfish and that's what you have to have if you're going to have a successful football team," Courtney said.

The Admirals had to punt on their first possession thanks to a fumbled snap on the first play from scrimmage. Farragut recovered but had to punt two plays later.

From there, however, the home team scored on touchdowns on its next three offensive possessions. The Admirals struck early and often.

On its second possession,

Farragut marched 80 yards on just three plays and took a 7-0 lead when senior quarterback Adam Fulton connected with Grayson Utterback on a 65-yard scoring strike. Joe Doyle's extra point made the score 7-0 with 5 minutes, 13 seconds remaining in the opening frame.

On the Cherokees' ensuing drive, it was the Admirals' defense that came up huge. Farragut defensive back Braden Collins intercepted a pass from quarterback Caleb Wender and promptly returned it to the end

Continued on page 2



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Neither elements nor Bears can slow Maryville express

By Ken Lay

CLEVELAND – Neither intermittent rain showers nor Bradley Central could put the brakes on Maryville High School's football team Thursday night.

The Rebels, however, stumbled out of the gate early. But thanks to a stingy and opportunistic defense, Maryville left Bear Stadium in Southeast Tennessee with a 48-21 Region 1-6A victory. And that win helped the Rebels stay perfect and gave them the chance to play Hardin Valley Academy later this week for a regional championship.

The final margin may have looked quite impressive but longtime Rebels coach George Quarles wasn't pleased with his offense early.

"Our offense started a little sloppy," Quarles said after seeing his team improve to 9-0 overall and 6-0 in Region 1-6A play. "But our defense turned things in our favor and got us going."

"We had to settle for field goals the first couple of times we got close before we got settled in on offense."

Maryville, which hasn't dropped a district or

regional game since a 2000 loss to Central when both schools ruled in the old Region 3-4A days, turned the ball over in its first possession when junior quarterback Dylan Hopkins threw an interception.

The host Bears (7-2, 4-2) couldn't cash the miscue into points, thanks to a stiff effort from the Maryville defense. That unit would force three Bradley Central turnovers and turn those mistakes into 27 points by halftime.

The Rebels managed a pair of first-quarter field goals from Matthew Cone. Cone's second kick was set up when T.D. Blackmon picked off Bradley Central sophomore Dylan Standifer, who was playing due to an injury to starter Cole Copeland.

Copeland, a senior and Chattanooga commitment, recently separated his shoulders after leading the Bears to seven consecutive victories. Bradley Central suffered its first loss to the Hawks at HVA six days before falling prey to the Rebels.

Maryville scored three touchdowns in the second quarter and had amassed 244 yards of offense by halftime.

Jordan Ervin had a pair of scoring dashes in the second stanza. His first came from four yards out. His 1-yard plunge gave the Rebels a 27-0 lead with 17 seconds remaining in the opening half.

Maryville's other TD was a 9-yard pass from Hopkins to freshman A.J. Davis, who has emerged as another weapon in the Rebels potent offensive arsenal.

Maryville took a 34-0 lead early in the third quarter when Isaiah Cobb scored on a 63-yard scamper with 9 minutes, 29 seconds remaining.

Bradley Central finally got on the board midway through the third quarter its sophomore signal caller connected with Lameric Tucker.

Hopkins would culminate his night with a 60-yard scoring strike to Byron Brown in the waning stages of the third quarter.

The Bears closed to within 41-14 on a touchdown run by Tucker.

Maryville answered when Bryson Teffeteller scored on a 15-yard run.

Standifer, who had a rough night, closed the scoring with his second touchdown pass, a 43-yarder to Travon Hill.

Alcoa shuts out Red Bank 28-0

By Alex Norman

On a cool night for football in Blount County, the number one team in the state in Class 3A didn't play their best football, but it was good enough to keep their winning streak alive, and set themselves up for a titanic matchup on October 28.

The Alcoa Tornadoes shut out Red Bank 28-0 on Thursday, October 20. It is the second straight season in which the Tornadoes did not allow the Lions to score a point.

"They (Red Bank) moved the ball on us and we stopped them in the red zone," said Alcoa head coach Gary Rankin. "I thought they did a good job offensively and called plays and ate the clock a little bit. I thought they had a great offensive game plan."

On the first drive of the game for the visiting Lions, sophomore quarterback Calvin Jackson took a deep shot down the field, but Alcoa defensive back Larry Hodges leaped over receiver Jordan Douglas at the 27 yard line for the interception.

The Tornadoes (8-1) then embarked on a 15-play drive that ate up more than 6 minutes on the clock. The key play was a conversion on 4th and 3 from the Red Bank 8-yard line. The drive ended with a one-yard touchdown run by senior Colton Wright. It was 7-0 Alcoa with 1:27 to go in the first quarter.

In the second quarter the Lions were forced to punt, Hodges once again made a big play. Then Tornadoes faked a reverse on the ensuing punt. His 37

yard return set the Tornadoes up with great field position at the Lions 28.

Three plays later, the Tornadoes would extend the lead when senior quarterback ran 16 yards into the end zone with 6:15 to go in the first half. It was his 9th rushing touchdown of the season and Alcoa was up 14-0.

Red Bank (5-4) would drive deep into Alcoa territory late in the first half, but on 4th and 16 from the 28, Jackson heave into the end zone was deflected by Tykee Ogle-Kellogg, thwarting the threat.

At intermission, it was 14-0 Tornadoes.

Midway through the third quarter it looked like the Lions were going to get their first points of the night. They drove to the Alcoa 25. But Jackson overthrew Mike Porter and Terran Cox made the interception in the end zone.

The Tornadoes really put the game away on its next drive, traveling 80 yards in 15 plays. Wright scored from 2 yards out, his second touchdown run of the night. There was 10:06 to go in the game, and it was 21-0 Alcoa.

Late in the game Alcoa brought in sophomore Walker Russell, and he immediately went to work through the air. First a 49-yard pass to Conner, Canfield got the Tornadoes to the Red Bank 21. A couple of plays later, Russell lobbed a short touchdown pass to Kellogg with 3:36 to go, bringing the night's scoring to a close.

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Blackburn has been an 'unsung hero' for CAK

Cont. from page 1

Chase Blackburn."

George Quarles, head coach of unbeaten Maryville, puts junior Jacob Wall into this group of special contributors, too.

"He has started at center

for two years now," noted Quarles. "He is very undersized to play the center position, weighing only 190 pounds. Yet he provides great leadership and toughness for our team."

Hardin Valley Academy head coach Wes Jones, whose team plays at Maryville this week for the Region 1-6A title, reports: "We have a young man named Ellis Chapman. He is an unsung hero. He plays on the line and goes hard for us."

Austin-East (8-1) has two unsung heroes.

"Stefan Bonner, sophomore right tackle, leads our team in pancakes," e-mailed head coach Jeff Phillips, whose Roadrunners will be

playing at Grace Christian Academy Friday with the Region 2-2A championship on the line.

"Chris Hunter, junior middle linebacker, has played with a chip on his shoulder all year and has two interceptions, 48 tackles and five tackles for loss. He knows our entire defense and where every player lines up."

TITLE ON LINE: Oak Ridge plays at Campbell County on MyVLT Thursday night and the Ridgers can wrap up the Region 3-5A crown with a victory.

The Carter at Anderson County game has been rescheduled for Thursday night. The fourth playoff

birth in Region 2-4A will again be up for grabs when the Hornets and Mavericks tangle.

Other top attractions Friday night include Fulton at Central, Gibbs at West, Heritage at Halls and Greeneville at Seymour.

TOUGH BREAK: CAK record-setting quarterback Cole Smith's prep career is over. Smith suffered a separated right shoulder on his throwing side on Oct. 14 in a 42-27 win over McMinn Central. Earlier in that game, he had set the state high school record for career passing yards.

Smith (6-2, 190) reportedly is expected to have surgery. West Shuler, a 5-11, 185-pound junior, is slated to take over the quarterback position and start against Alcoa in this week's region title game.

MILESTONE WIN: Webb School head coach David Meske's 250th career victory last week was a doozy – a 24-21 win over Oak Ridge. Meske's Spartans

lost to Oak Ridge last season 62-6.

FIERY BOBCAT: Central Coach Bryson Rosser says Rondrow Peebles is an emotional player and leader for his football team and more.

"He's a dynamic player," said Rosser after the Bobcats' 49-7 win over Anderson County in Week 9, a game in which Peebles had an interception return for a touchdown and also pulled in a TD pass.

"He made all-state last year as a junior, so he's one of our most explosive players. We just try to put him in a position to be explosive and make plays. He does that time in and time out, so we're happy about what he's doing right now."

NEW LEADER: Murfreesboro Oakland has moved past Catholic as the state's "overall" top rated high school football team, according to Sonny Moore's computer power ratings. Oakland had a 157.26 rating through Week

9 games, while Catholic's rating was 155.38. Maryville stood No. 5 with a 146.61 rating. Greeneville climbed to No. 6 with a 144.92 rating.

The Top 25 also included No. 15 Fulton, No. 16 Faragut, No. 18 Alcoa and No. 21 Hardin Valley Academy.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Twenty-five years ago, on Oct. 18, 1991, two TD passes by Psalms Bailey and Robert Mattress' 85-yard interception return were the big plays for Austin-East in a 39-21 win over Alcoa. The Roadrunners, coached by the late Richard Glasper, improved to 5-1.

Sherman Slay made a great TD catch of a 26-yard pass by Bailey. Shannon Johnson had a bruising 33-yard TD run.

On the same night, Scotty Whitt had 122 yards rushing and TD runs of 54 and 58 yards in Clinton's 61-6 win over Campbell County. Darren Scarbrough threw two TD passes to Jason Watson for the Dragons.

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‘Mobbatron’ leads way for Fulton on Senior Night, 44-3

By Steve Williams

It might have been his last game on Bob Black Field and he left Fulton High fans something to remember him by on offense and defense.

Chaton Mobley, nicknamed “Mobbatron,” scored on both sides of the ball Friday to lead the Falcons to a convincing 44-3 win over West on Senior Night.

The 6-2, 237-pound running back displayed his determination on a 46-yard catch and run that gave Fulton a 6-3 lead late in the first quarter.

“The beast came out of me,” said Mobley, recalling Xavier Malone’s pass to him in the flat. “I just took the rock and took it for six.”

At least two West defenders were in position to stop him.

“I made the first guy miss,” he said. “I broke the second tackle and slipped off the guy to get in the end

zone.”

With Fulton leading 24-3 at the start of the second half, the Rebels had moved into scoring range with hopes of getting back in the game. But Mobley the line-backer put an end to such thoughts when he snatched the ball from West running back K.J. Jefferson and returned it 85 yards for his second TD.

“I seen a chance to rip the ball and I ripped it,” said Mobley, who has committed to Middle Tennessee State University as a middle linebacker. “There was nothing but green grass in front of me.”

The win was Fulton’s fourth in a row since being 2-3. The Falcons lost to three tough opponents – Maryville, Austin-East and Catholic – in the first half of the season.

“We’re focused,” said Mobley, who had 245 all-purpose yards. “We’re going to try and win a gold ball

this year. We’re not going to settle for less. We’ve got to have wins like we had tonight.”

Fulton (6-3 and 3-1 in Region 2-4A) will go to Central in a regular season finale Friday to play for second place in the region and a first-round home game in the playoffs. The Bobcats (7-2, 3-1) are riding a six-game win streak.

Fulton Coach Rob Black wasn’t surprised by Mobley’s performance.

“Chaton is a great leader,” said Black. “He gets it done every day in practice. He plays like he practices and that’s 100 miles per hour.

“As for his physical play on the field tonight, it seemed like every time we needed a play on offense or defense, he was right in the middle of the action. We depend on him.

“I hate to talk about him even being a senior, because we’re sure going to miss him.”

Mobbatron gained 26 yards on a Utah pass and 23 yards on a pitch left, getting a key block by fellow senior Zack Dobson, to set up Fulton’s second touchdown.

That would be a 14-yard catch by sophomore DaShaun McKinney, who also played big in the victory with two touchdown receptions and an interception.

McKinney’s pick at mid-field came with 3:43 on the second quarter clock. He stayed on the field and caught passes of 16 and 15 yards before Dorian Williamson reached pay dirt from eight yards out to make it 18-3.

McKinney also pulled in a 14-yard TD pass over the middle from Malone with 13.3 seconds left in the first half. That score followed a blocked punt by linebacker DeShaun Page and a 14-yard catch by

Dobson.

“The seniors were pushing everybody to get the win,” said McKinney. “They got everyone on board with them. It made us want to keep fighting for them in their Senior Night game.”

Trailing 30-3, West wide receiver Jermaine Buchannon and quarterback Drake Peer hooked up for a 49-yard pass play late in the third quarter. Joey Smith tackled Buchannon at the 3-yard line.

Smith’s tackle turned out to be key in keeping the Rebels out of the end zone as JaShaun Fenderson intercepted a pass and returned it 93 yards for a touchdown on the last play of the quarter.

Fenderson also caught a 42-yard pass with 5:25 remaining that put the ball on the West 2. Page powered in from the 1 for the final TD.

Malone, who finished

with 262 yards through the air, passed to Smith for a two-point conversion that finally ended a string of six failed PAT attempts. That would be the Falcons’ only flaw on this Senior Night.

West’s points came on Logan Bowers’ 27-yard field goal midway through the opening quarter. Peer’s 38-yard pass to Christian Romines set it up.

The Rebels, losing their fourth straight game and dropping to 4-5, can still make the playoffs with a win over Region 2-5A champion Gibbs this week or a Heritage win at Halls.

“This season has not been what we wanted,” said second-year West Coach Jeff Harig. “There’s a host of reasons for that. But all the things that we wanted to do are right in front of us. We’ve got to put a complete effort together and get a win.”

Second-half surge propels Admirals past Cherokees 63-26

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zone to make it 14-0.

The Cherokees (4-5), who went 0-10 in 2015, didn’t go away. They got on the board late in the opening frame when Wender hurled a 42-yard touchdown pass to Seandre Scott. Farragut blocked the extra point attempt and the score remained 14-6.

Fulton had a 1-yard scoring plunge and another touchdown pass in the second stanza. His second TD toss went to Collins and covered six yards.

Wender would throw for two more scores and the deficit was only nine points at the half.

The Admirals stopped South-Doyle on the first series of the second half and went on to score five more touchdowns. Fulton had touchdown passes to Jaden Gibbs and Jacob Warren. Cooper Hardin added a long scoring scamper before the regulars gave way to some Admirals reserves.

Jake Evans, Farragut’s backup quarterback, had a touchdown pass to Andrew Williams and Isaiah Gibbs closed the scoring with a late 14-yard run.

The Cherokees got their lone points of the second half when Ken’Ta Tanner scored from nine yards out early in the final frame.

Farragut dedicates track to Coach Bill Parker

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School was one of the first schools to have its football and track facilities renovated thanks to a recent grant by the Pilot/Flying J Corporation.

Bill Clabo field was renovated during the offseason along with the fields at Bearden, Powell, Fulton and Central.

The track at Farragut was also redone and will now be known as Bill Parker Track at Bill Clabo Field.

The track was dedicated in Parker’s honor during halftime of the Admirals’ 63-26 football victory Friday night. The ceremony honored other significant figures in Farragut High’s track and field program. Along with Parker, the school honored Lendon Welch (who was a mentor to Parker), Scott McKenzie and Kellie Ivens.

Parker coached track and cross country at Farragut for two decades. During his tenure, his girls cross country teams won four TSSAA State Championships (1983, 84, 87, and 1990). The Lady Admirals also finished as state runners-up eight times. He also guided the boys cross country team to a State Championship in 1992. The boys also finished second in the state four times.

His cross country teams won 23 region titles, 32 Knoxville Interscholastic League Titles and 16 Knox County Championships.

The track program flourished under Parker’s guidance. It was during his career that the Lady Admirals won six state championships (including four consecutively between 1991 and 1994). He also coached a team that finished second at the Class AAA State Meet. In addition, he led the Farragut’s girls to five district championships, six region titles, 11 KIL crowns and six Knox County Championships.

Parker, who was joined by his wife Jane and his children Rebecca and Willie at Friday night’s ceremony, was a coach, teacher and administrator at Farragut since 1975.

He was motivated by “a desire not to lose” and helped raise \$100,000 to renovate the schools track three decades ago.

He was first honored by the school in 2005 with a silver plate.



PHOTO BY LEXIE GILLAND

Zenobia Dobson waves to the crowd as news of the Zaezion Dobson Memorial Bridge honoring her son is announced at halftime of Friday night’s Fulton football game. Zaezion was a Fulton High sophomore when he was shot and killed by gang gunfire last December as he shielded friends. Others on hand for the announcement include, from left, Fulton Head Coach Rob Black, State Representative Eddie Smith, brother Zack Dobson, former Representative Joe Armstrong, Fulton Athletic Director Jody Wright and Fulton Principal Rob Speas.

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Kelly looks to return from injury for Tusculum

By Ken Lay

The last few weeks haven't been easy for Tusculum College senior soccer player Lindsey Kelly.

Kelly, a 2013 Karns High School graduate, had high hopes for her senior year in Greeneville. But those aspirations had to take a back seat when she broke her leg and possibly ended her season and her college soccer career.

But Kelly is a fast healer and she's on the mend. And her collegiate soccer career may not quite be over just yet.

"My coach and I are hoping that I can make it back for the [South Atlantic Conference] tournament and I can play on the penalty kick unit," said Kelly, who suffered the injury early this season after appearing in just three games. "That is my hope and that is my coach's hope"

She knows that she's facing a long road back if she is to appear in the

conference's postseason tournament. She had the option of a medical redshirt. After some consideration, she opted not to take that patch.

"I could've taken a medical redshirt but I decided not to do that," Kelly said. "Sometimes, I think I should and that way I could do some more in school. But the opportunity to do my student teaching in Knoxville this spring is too good to pass up."

Time will tell if Kelly can make one last return to the soccer pitch for the Lady Pioneers, but the support she's received has left her at peace no matter what happens.

"At first when I was in the hospital, I was really down," she said. "But I've had the support from my family, my teammates and my friends outside of soccer."

"My parents have always supported me but when I got hurt, my parents weren't at the game. But as soon as

my mom found out that I got hurt, she went to the hospital."

Her dad Kevin was also there during her hospital stay and he passed on a few words of wisdom.

"He told me that I couldn't feel bad because I gave it my all," Kelly told The Focus. "He's always been really positive."

Kelly has had to deal with life without sports for the first time in nearly two decades. In addition to soccer, she's also danced, played tennis and ran track and not playing soccer has left a void for her.

"I miss the game more each day," she said. "I've played soccer since I was four years old and I'm 21 now. So it's been a part of my life for 17 years."

Kelly may be on the shelf for the moment but that hasn't stopped her from being there for her teammates.

"I'm there to contribute in any way that I can," she



Tusculum College's Lindsey Kelly celebrates after scoring a goal for the Lady Pioneers against King University. She later suffered a broken leg but is hoping to return for the SAC Tournament during this, her senior season in Greeneville.

said. "I haven't missed a practice and I just want to help out in whatever way I can."

The injury has also taught Kelly a few things.

"I've learned not to ever take any opportunity for granted," she said. "Sometimes, I look back and

maybe see that there was a practice where I didn't give my all and I regret it."

"If anything good came out of this, it was that I can concentrate more on school and not have the soccer pressure. I can also concentrate more on my work with the PSAAC (Pioneer

Student Athlete Advisory Council). I've been on that since I was a sophomore and now, I'm a senior representative."

Kelly hopes to become a kindergarten teacher and also said that she wants to coach soccer one day.

Historic wins for Grace, Lady Rebels net championships

By Ken Lay

Two area high school girls soccer programs made a little team history Thursday night. Grace Christian Academy and Maryville both won their respective region championships for the first time ever.

The Lady Rams (20-1) clinched their title with a 5-0 win over District 3-A/AA rival Rockwood at the Disney Family Sports Complex.

The Lady Tigers and the Lady Rams, who both advanced to Saturday's

State Sectional Round to play for the right to advance to this week's Class A/AA State Tournament in Murfreesboro. Results for sectional matches were not available at press time.

Both Grace, which hosted University High School of Johnson City, and Rockwood, which played at defending state champion Greeneville, were searching for their first-ever trip to the Volunteer State's biggest soccer stage.

The Lady Rams, who entered Saturday's play

with a 14-match winning streak, have beaten the Lady Tigers three times this season.

In the latest tilt between the two rivals, Grace got two goals and an assist from Sara Houff. Sierra Brown, Lauren Lewis and Allie Dunn also scored for the Lady Rams, who lost to Greeneville in a sectional match in 2015.

Grace hasn't lost since falling 3-2 to District 3-AAA Champion Oak Ridge on the road on Sept. 6.

While the Lady Tigers

came up a little short of a region championship, they also made some school history when they upset state powerhouse Christian Academy of Knoxville in the Region 2-A/AA Tournament semifinals.

Rockwood was the recipient of an own goal early before Kaleigh Legg scored a game winner later in the opening half.

CAK (13-7-1 and the District 3-A/AA Champion) got its lone marker of the match from Emili Pratt.

Grace advanced to the title match with a 3-0 win over District 4-A/AA regular-season champ Catholic.

Dunn scored twice against the Lady Irish. She now has 74 goals this season and holds the single-season state scoring

record. Dunn has found the back of the opposing net 213 times in her high school career.

She's two goals short of the lifetime goal scoring record.

In Region 2-AAA: Maryville had to come from behind to win its first-ever region title with a 2-1 victory over the Farragut Lady Admirals.

The Lady Rebels (20-2-1) fell behind 1-0 early when Farragut's Megan MacLean scored.

The Lady Rebels, who have won a program-high 20 games this year, got the equalizer from Abby Kolarik with 16 minutes to play.

Freshman Reyna Coston tallied the game winner with just under six minutes remaining in regulation.

Maryville has beaten the Lady Admirals (13-5-

5) three times this season. The Lady Rebels advanced to the title tilt with a 2-0 win over Powell. They were set to play Science Hill Saturday.

Farragut, which traveled to Tennessee High for a sectional match over the weekend, knocked off Oak Ridge on the road Tuesday night. Results for Saturday's matches were unavailable at press time.

Tennessee ended South-Doyle's 2016 campaign with a 4-1 road win in the Region 1-AAA Semifinals Tuesday night.

The Lady Vikings suffered their only loss of the season when they fell in the District 1-AAA match to the Lady Hilltoppers (12-10). They've reached the sectionals for the second consecutive season.



Alcoa shuts out Red Bank 28-0

Cont. from page 1

"We weren't as sharp as we need to be offensively by any means but give them (Red Bank) credit," said Rankin. "They've got some athletes they've got some players and they played well tonight."

Perhaps the key on this night for both teams was

to stay healthy. On Friday, Red Bank plays Notre Dame with the Region 3-3A title on the line and they certainly want to be at full strength for that matchup.

For Alcoa (and stop me if you heard this before), so much will be riding on Friday's game against Christian Academy of Knoxville.

Once again, the Region 2-3A champion will be decided on the last day of the regular season between the Tornadoes and Warriors. That game will also be huge for postseason seeding and home field advantage should there be a rematch in November.

**View the entire paper online at
www.knoxfocus.com**

Norman, Furman honoree, was versatile, durable and a giant-killer

By Steve Williams

Derek Norman must have really enjoyed playing baseball at Furman University. No one has ever played in as many games or had as many starts at the Southern Conference school and his career records still stand after over a decade.

Someday when those marks are surpassed by another Paladin – and yes that day will come because, as we know, records are made to be broken – the Knoxville native's fond memories of his college days on and off the diamond will continue because they were such a big part of his life.

And thanks to his induction into the Furman University Athletics Hall of Fame the evening of Oct. 14 at the Hyatt Regency in downtown Greenville, S.C., Norman's time and accomplishments with the Royal Blue and White have been recorded for all to see and admire for years to come.

"It really is a huge honor for me because Furman University has significantly impacted all aspects of my life," said Norman via e-mail. "My experiences, my career and even my family are a result of the time I spent at Furman. It means a lot to feel like I contributed something – however small – to such a phenomenal institution."

Don't let his humbleness fool you.

According to Furman Sports Information Director Hunter Reid, Norman (Class of 2004) was a multi-position standout for the baseball program, playing catcher, third base, and shortstop

over a brilliant four-year career that featured some of the most noteworthy team success in school history.

Norman and his teammates were giant-killers.

Norman, reported Reid, was named 2001 SoCon Freshman of the Year after batting .362 and helping Furman to its first 30-win season, including triumphs over Kentucky, Indiana, and nationally fifth-ranked South Carolina.

As a junior, Norman played a pivotal role in Furman winning a then-program best 32 games, highlighted by a triumph over N.C. State and victories over three nationally-ranked teams – South Carolina and Clemson, which the Paladins defeated twice for Furman's first season sweep of the Tigers since 1960.

"My fondest on-field memories would have to be the times we beat Clemson and South Carolina – especially when we were at their place," Norman recalled. "Both teams were always ranked in the Top 5 in the country it seemed. We would go there and be completely in awe of their facilities, uniforms and massive crowds – to walk out with a win was pretty sweet. Unless I am mistaken, we were close to .500 against them during my time at Furman."

Norman went on to garner all-conference honors at both third base and catcher, and over a decade later still holds nine school records, among which are most games played (260), consecutive starts (216), hits (288), and runs scored



Derek Norman, Furman University Athletics Hall of Fame inductee and former Knoxville West High player, would play wherever needed for the Paladins in his collegiate baseball career. That included catcher, third base, shortstop or designated hitter.

(190).

The school records he set at Furman indicate he was a very versatile player and also very durable.

"I was always an infielder growing up, mostly playing third base but some shortstop as well," said Norman. "I had a coach – Jeff Bunch who may still live in Knoxville – who basically said I needed to learn to catch in order to improve my marketability with college and pro scouts."

Furman Coach Ron Smith lived up to his recruiting spill and gave Derek plenty of

opportunities to play.

"Ron was honest and up front with me during the recruiting process – which is a rarity on the recruiting trail," said Norman, who played under Coach Chris Lindsay at West High. "He said 'Come to Furman and I will give you every opportunity to play – even as a freshman.'"

Norman made his first start as a designated hitter. He also filled in some at shortstop.

"I was willing to play literally anywhere as long as I could contribute to the team," said Norman.

Derek's durability?

"I don't really have a great answer for that," he said. "Maybe I was just stubborn and wanted to play. I loved playing baseball and could not imagine sitting out a game unless there was a really good reason."

Norman is thankful for his success in baseball.

"I believe that 90 percent or more of what I accomplished on the baseball field was a result of how I was made," he said. "It has unfortunately become a cliché over the years to thank God, but I would be foolish to claim any accolades without giving praise first to my Creator."

"Secondly, my Mom (Jani) and Dad (Tony) sacrificed so much of their time and



Knoxville native Derek Norman (center) is inducted into the Furman University Athletics Hall of Fame Friday night in Greenville, S.C. On his right is Dominic Franchini, Derek's former roommate at Furman and "a tremendous hitter/first baseman in his own right," said Norman. Dom introduced Norman at the induction ceremony. On Norman's left is Mike Buddie, Furman Athletics Director.

money at the altar of my baseball career – and to my brother's tennis (Danny was a two-time Tennessee state champion). They truly put the lives of their children first in everything they did. The unconditional support and unconditional love of my parents plays a huge role in my life – not just my baseball accomplishments.

"My wife (Rebecca) deserves credit for anything I do in life – she is my source for reassurance, love and joy every day. She was with me when I thought my baseball career had ended – twice. Once at the end of my college career when I was not sure if I was going

to be signed after the draft had ended and again when I was with the Royals and it had become clear the road was winding down for me and baseball. Without her love and devotion I would have been a shell of myself then and I would be living a much different life today."

Norman, who played two seasons of professional ball in the Kansas City Royals organization, and his wife now live in New York City with their daughter Claire (2 years old) and son Creigh (7 weeks old). Norman sells software for a startup out of Toronto called AllSight.

When it came down to making one more play, Butch muffed it

Cont. from page 1

to speak your mind. There was no doubt in our minds that we were going to go to overtime. If I went for two and we didn't get it, everyone would be asking me the same question – the shoulda, coulda, woulda."

I disagree with that assumption, too. I believe most Tennessee fans would have appreciated Jones going for two and the win in that situation. Tennessee was on the road. It had overcome all those turnovers and had the momentum.

The Vols also had suffered several injuries and from that standpoint were in better shape to end the game right then, instead of trying to continue and win it in overtime.

Let's go back to that night for a second and relive the play that gave Tennessee an opportunity to cap another great comeback win.

Malik Foreman gave us another miracle play with the Aggies leading 35-28 with just under two minutes left, and when he punched the football out of A&M runner Trayveon Williams' grasp and through the end zone for a touchback, I felt we were destined to win.

Maybe we were even destined to go unbeaten. I thought moments after Foreman gave us new life. Flashing quickly through my mind was the recovery of the fumble in the end

zone to beat Appy State in the opener ... the amazing second quarter turnaround against Virginia Tech at Bristol Motor Speedway ... the remarkable second-half rally against Florida ... the Hail Mary to shock Georgia. And now this.

I had a strong feeling we were going to go down the field and score. I told the person sitting next to me we should start considering going for two. When we did score and the Bulldogs encroached, I thought it was a no-brainer.

Tennessee was a beat-up football team but not a defeated one. The Vols needed just one more play. It was Butch's turn to make it.

My heart sank when TV cameras showed Jones on the sideline declining the Georgia penalty.

I was very disappointed with Butch's decision. It reminded me of his decision to kick a field goal instead of going for a touchdown with the ball so close to the goal line in the game against Oklahoma last

season. That decision, I still feel, cost us the win over the Sooners that day.

Some of you may be thinking ... How does a sportswriter know as much as a college football head coach who makes millions of dollars?

I don't, but this isn't rocket science either. It's having a feel for the game.

Look at it this way. In that moment, do you think the Texas A&M fans were glad the Vols didn't go for two? Sure they were. I bet 90 percent of them were relieved when the Vols went for one.

So, Butch, when you have to make game-deciding decisions in the future, remember this: Just do what the opposition doesn't want you to do.

Jones has a lot of good attributes as a college head coach. But if he wants to take Tennessee to championships, he needs to recognize when the time is right to go for a win. Great coaches can feel it and pull the trigger.



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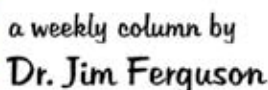
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 TSD	OPEN	vs. Georgia W, 40-8	OPEN	vs. South Carolina W, 48-20	vs. Carolinas (ENCSD) W, 56-6	vs. South Carolina W, 60-20	vs. Mississippi L, 18-66	vs. Carolinas	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN		
 Concord Class A, R1	vs. Grace Baptist L, 0-65	vs. Sale Creek L, 6-48	vs. Unaka L, 33-56	OPEN	vs. Cloudland L, 7-68	vs. Davidson Academy L, 7-49	vs. Hancock County L, 0-48	vs. King's Academy L, 6-64	OPEN	vs. Ezell-Harding L, 12-55	vs. Oakdale		
 WEBB Class A, R2	vs. Alcoa L, 13-38	OPEN	vs. Mt. Juliet Christian W, 48-6	vs. CAK W, 35-33	vs. Friendship Christian W, 31-7	vs. Grace Christian W, 41-0	vs. DCA W, 41-17	vs. BGA W, 27-9	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge W, 24-21	vs. King's Academy		
 KING'S ACAD Class A, R2	vs. Seymour L, 27-42	vs. Boyd Buchanan L, 24,28	vs. Friendship Christian L, 18-45	vs. Oneida L, 29-37	vs. DCA L, 21-56	OPEN	vs. Lancaster Christian W, 56-0	vs. Concord Christian W, 64-6	vs. Mt Juliet Christian W, 42-34	vs. Lenoir City W, 35-21	vs. Knoxville Webb		
 AUSTIN-EAST Class AA, R2	vs. Scott W 25-0	vs. Halls L, 38-41	vs. Tellico Plains W, 55-0	vs. Fulton W, 20-13	vs. Wartburg W, 59-6	OPEN	vs. Oliver Springs W, 49-0	vs. Union County W, 70-0	vs. Rockwood W, 40-0	vs. Sweetwater W, 42-13	vs. Grace Christian		
 GCA Class AA, R2	vs. Jefferson County L, 14-31	vs. CAK L, 29-36	vs. Oliver Springs W, 42-6	vs. Campbell County L, 20-34	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 0-41	vs. Rockwood W, 32-0	vs. Wartburg W, 49-0	vs. Sweetwater W, 55-0	vs. Tellico Plains W, 39-8	vs. Austin-East		
 CAK Class AAA, R2	vs. Livingston Academy W, 25-7	vs. Grace Christian W, 36-29	vs. Scott W, 41-40	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 33-35	vs. Kingston W, 42-22	vs. DCA W, 47-20	vs. Loudon W, 49-21	vs. Clinton W, 38-14	vs. McMinn Central W, 42-27	OPEN	vs. Alcoa		
 ALCOA Class AAA, R2	vs. Webb W, 38-13	vs. William Blount W, 45-7	vs. Loudon W, 41-7	vs. Maryville L, 29-43	vs. Scott W, 42-7	vs. Heritage W, 41-14	vs. McMinn Central W, 49-7	OPEN	vs. Kingston W, 52-3	vs. Red Bank W, 28-0	vs. CAK		
 SEYMOUR Class 4A, R1	vs. King's Academy W 42-27	vs. Pigeon Forge W, 28-9	vs. Sullivan South W, 34-28	OPEN	vs. Sullivan Central W, 60-0	vs. Sullivan East L, 36-43	vs. Cherokee L, 12-27	vs. Scott L, 30-47	vs. Grainger L, 17-38	vs. Volunteer W, 24-0	vs. Greeneville		
 ANDERSON COUNTY Class 4A, R2	vs. Greeneville L, 9-55	vs. Heritage L, 16-21	vs. Fulton L, 21-42	vs. Oak Ridge L, 34-48	vs. Union County W, 62-0	vs. Clinton W, 71-43	vs. Knoxville Catholic L, 16-55	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Central L, 7-49	vs. Morristown East W, 35-28	vs. Carter		
 CARTER Class 4A, R2	vs. Halls L, 23-27	vs. Jefferson County L, 22-40	vs. Union County W, 47-8	vs. West W, 14-12	vs. Central L, 42-43	vs. South-Doyle L, 36-50	vs. Fulton L, 0-51	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Catholic L, 14-55	vs. Gibbs L, 26-40	vs. Anderson County		
 CATHOLIC Class 4A, R2	vs. Morristown West L, 0-1	vs. CPA W, 45-0	vs. Central W, 49-19	vs. Notre Dame W, 54-9	vs. Fulton W, 69-42	vs. Belfry W, 45-20	vs. Anderson County W, 55-16	OPEN	vs. Carter W, 55-14	vs. Cloudland W, 41-14	vs. Union County		
 CENTRAL Class 4A, R2	vs. South Doyle W, 33-7	vs. Campbell County L, 13-17	vs. Knoxville Catholic L, 19-49	OPEN	vs. Carter W, 43-42	vs. M'town West W, 25-24	vs. Union County W, 58-0	vs. Halls W, 34-10	vs. Anderson County W, 49-7	vs. Powell W, 42-0	vs. Fulton		
 FULTON Class 4A, R2	vs. Morristown East W, 67-7	vs. Maryville L, 29-45	vs. Anderson County W, 42-21	vs. Austin-East L, 13-20	vs. Catholic L, 42-69	vs. Gibbs W, 72-21	vs. Carter W, 51-0	OPEN	vs. Union County W, 62-6	vs. West W, 44-3	vs. Central		
 GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Campbell County L, 14-48	vs. Farragut L, 21-31	vs. Powell W, 42-14	vs. Karns W, 48-0	vs. Heritage W, 40-27	vs. Fulton L, 21-72	vs. Halls W, 21-10	vs. South-Doyle W, 28-7	OPEN	vs. Carter W, 40-26	vs. West		
 HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Carter W, 27-23	vs. Austin-East W, 41-38	vs. West L, 9-13	vs. Union County W, 50-6	vs. South-Doyle W, 39-37	OPEN	vs. Gibbs L, 10-21	vs. Central L, 10-34	vs. Powell W, 49-22	vs. Karns W, 49-13	vs. Heritage		
 HERITAGE Class 5A, R2	vs. Maryville L, 6-44	vs. Anderson County W, 21-16	vs. South-Doyle L, 14-21	vs. William Blount W, 32-17	vs. Gibbs L, 27-40	vs. Alcoa L, 14-41	vs. Powell W, 55-14	OPEN	vs. West W, 17-10	vs. Clinton W, 35-0	vs. Halls		
 POWELL Class 5A, R2	vs. Farragut L, 6-55	vs. Bearden L, 20-57	vs. Gibbs L, 14-42	OPEN	vs. West L, 0-35	vs. Hardin Valley L, 0-42	vs. Heritage L, 14-55	vs. Karns W, 31-23	vs. Halls L, 22-40	vs. Central L, 0-42	vs. South-Doyle		
 SOUTH DOYLE Class 5A, R2	vs. Central L, 7-33	vs. Karns W, 34-3	vs. Heritage W, 21-14	vs. Hardin Valley L, 7-47	vs. Halls L, 37-39	vs. Carter W, 50-36	vs. West W, 22-10	vs. Gibbs L, 7-28	OPEN	vs. Farragut L, 26-63	vs. Powell		
 WEST Class 5A, R2	vs. HVA W, 17-10	vs. Sevier County W, 34-7	vs. Halls W, 13-9	vs. Carter L, 12-14	vs. Powell W, 35-0	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 10-22	vs. Farragut L, 0-20	vs. Heritage L, 10-17	vs. Fulton L, 3-44	vs. Gibbs		
 CLINTON Class 5A, R3	vs. Oak Ridge L, 21-56	vs. Morristown East L, 14-44	vs. Karns W, 29-26	vs. Rhea County L, 14-59	vs. Campbell County L, 0-35	vs. Anderson County L, 43-71	vs. Lenoir City L, 17-20	vs. CAK L, 14-38	OPEN	vs. Heritage L, 0-35	vs. Farragut		
 FARRAGUT Class 5A, R3	vs. Powell W, 55-6	vs. Gibbs W 31-21	vs. Oak Ridge L, 25-30	vs. Bearden W, 28-27	vs. Karns W, 71-3	OPEN	vs. Campbell Co. W, 38-28	vs. West W, 20-0	vs. Lenoir City W, 69-7	vs. South-Doyle W, 63-26	vs. Clinton		
 KARNS Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden L, 7-59	vs. South-Doyle L, 3-34	vs. Clinton L, 26-29	vs. Gibbs L, 0-48	vs. Farragut L, 3-71	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L, 6-56	vs. Powell L, 2331	vs. Campbell County L, 14-55	vs. Halls L, 13-49	vs. Lenoir City		
 BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	vs. Karns W, 59-7	vs. Powell W, 57-20	vs. HVA L, 7-35	vs. Farragut L, 27-28	vs. William Blount W, 28-21	vs. Maryville L, 0-38	vs. Bradley Central L, 21-31	OPEN	vs. Dobyns-Bennett L, 34-21	vs. Science Hill L, 20-34	vs. Jefferson County		
 HARDIN VALLEY Class 6A, R1	vs. West L, 10-17	OPEN	vs. Bearden W, 35-7	vs. South-Doyle W, 47-7	vs. Dobyns-Bennett L, 7-31	vs. Powell W, 42-0	vs. Science Hill W, 23-7	vs. Jefferson County W, 35-0	vs. Bradley Central W, 14-13	vs. William Blount W, 21-14	vs. Maryville		
 W. BLOUNT Class 6A, R1	vs. Lenior City W, 28-23	vs. Alcoa L, 7-45	vs. Dobyns-Bennett W, 37-28	vs. Heritage L, 17-32	vs. Bearden L, 21-28	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County L, 17-26	vs. Science Hill L, 21-50	vs. Maryville L, 6-52	vs. Hardin Valley L, 14-21	vs. Bradley Central		
 MARYVILLE Class 6A, R1	vs. Heritage W, 44-6	vs. Fulton W 45,29	vs. Jefferson County W, 41-17	vs. Alcoa W, 43-29	vs. Science Hill W, 35-14	vs. Bearden W, 38-0	vs. Dobyns-Bennett W, 56-34	OPEN	vs. William Blount W, 52-6	vs. Bradley Central W, 48-21	vs. Hardin Valley		

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Recently, I've considered leaving my column at The Knoxville Focus. I've written weekly essays for ten years, but that's not the issue. I ask myself, "What does it matter?" Maybe it doesn't, but my sense of duty is to "man-up" even if that verbiage is threatening to some college kids and progressives with sensitive ears.

We are told that Trump's words hurt us far more than Clinton's destructive acts. That's ridiculous and such absurdity must be challenged. Trump has no fingerprints on the destructive policies of the Obama-Clinton cabal. Furthermore, I'm loyal to those readers who regularly write to me with words of encouragement. These far outweigh certain serial detractors whose email verbiage causes me to picture them sitting at their computer in their basements in their

underwear in the middle of the night.

A minister friend recently challenged me to pray and ask for the Spirit's insights before reading scripture. The Bible is a compendium of wisdom - more than it is a book of facts. American's are familiar with the metaphor of a wolf in sheep's clothing. Was it serendipity or the Spirit that caused me to open my Bible to Matthew 7:15-16, where Jesus advises his audience to "Beware of false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly are ravenous wolves"? Obama is assuredly a false prophet. And Hillary Clinton is a deceitful ravenous wolf dressed in sheep's clothing (actually, Chairman Mao garb). All the while, their sycophant media acolytes sing their lies from the progressive choir loft.

For the first thirty years of my life I was more or

less oblivious to events in our country and the world. I do remember the Cuban Missile Crisis, and my parents filling our bathtub with water one night in expectation of a nuclear attack from Cuba. I remember seeing Walter Cronkite reporting from Saigon during the Tet Offensive, and announcing that the Vietnam War was lost - and it became a fait accompli. And I remember sitting next to my future wife and reveling in the Apollo 11 moon landing of 1969.

As a young person, I was focused on my education, and then starting a family and a medical practice. I guess it was in my thirties that I really started paying attention to world events and the politics which shape them. I've paid close attention over the subsequent thirty-five years and can say with certainty I've never seen anything like the corruption, fraud and lies which swirl around Hillary Rodham Clinton. The Watergate scandal pales by comparison. The latest example of Clinton corruption stems from recently released FBI records. These show Clinton's State Department working with the FBI to reclassify Benghazi documents as non-classified so she could then lie to We The People, again.

And it seems that each day there is more. Project Veritas has recently captured on video agents of the Clinton campaign bragging about inciting violence at Trump's rallies, paid for by George Soros. There is also her crony-capitalist corporate bankers of Wall Street who repeatedly paid Clinton \$250,000 for twenty-five minute homilies. Make no mistake, these businessmen expect a return on their \$20 million investment. And don't forget the corporate media who no longer even project the facade of objectivity and sing in lock-step Clinton's deceitful hymns.

Here are some facts to consider. During the week of Oct. 7-13, NBC, CBS and ABC spent more than four hours on Trump's 2005 locker-room bombast while spending only thirty-six minutes on the latest WikiLeaks revelations of Clinton's campaign emails. These detail her collusion with the White House, her changing political positions and allowing Clinton Foundation donors access to the corridors of government. How telling that Julian Assange's internet connection at the Ecuadorian embassy in London has now been severed after years of access. And if you still doubt collusion between the Clinton machine/crime syndicate

and the corrupt media, remember everyone has personal bias which influences their objectivity. Would it surprise you that as of August 2016, 430 donors (96%) described as journalists gave \$382,000 to Clinton, while only 50 journalists gave \$14,000 to Trump? Dorothy discovered the truth behind the curtain in the Wizard of Oz. Fair and balanced is today merely a euphemism, and bears no resemblance to reality.

Even if you can ignore Clinton's Benghazi lies, jeopardizing National security with her unsecured basement internet server and using a military grade scrubber to erase 30,000 emails, her influence peddling at the State Department, and announcing at the latest debate that it takes the US four minutes to launch our nuclear missiles, you should realize that Clinton has serious medical problems. She has what is called the hypercoagulable syndrome which causes recurrent blood clots and necessitates lifelong treatment with drugs like Coumadin. Her fall in 2012 resulted in another blood clot, this time a cavernous sinus thrombosis in her brain.

All the arterial blood delivering oxygen and nutrients to the brain is

finally collected in the cavernous sinus before exiting the skull and flowing back to the heart. Many cranial nerves that control eye muscles run through the cavernous sinus. Clinton's double vision and balance problems are due to that thrombosis. Furthermore, the cavernous sinus also drains cerebrospinal fluid and when clotting occurs spinal fluid may dam up and produce gait problems and dementia.

This election is America's Armageddon. It will decide whether we continue the destructive policies of Obama and Clinton or choose a leader who is NOT of the Washington ruling class and can perhaps alter our path toward destruction. As I've said before, Trump wasn't my first, second or third choice, but if Obama and Clinton hate him, as well as Hollywood, the corrupt media, RINOs, crony-capitalist bankers of Wall Street, the donor class, the UN, George Soros and Media Matters and late term abortionists, then I'll side with their opposite, the underdog Trump. I'll vote to send The Donald to Washington to break up the ruling class' costume party of wolves in sheep's clothing.

*You may email Dr. Ferguson
at fergusoni@knoxfocus.com*

Hobo the Wonder Dog visits his veterinarian regularly and heartworm prevention is an important part of this monthly routine. The American Heartworm Society designated April Heartworm Awareness Month, so why are we talking about heartworm prevention in October? Because heartworm prevention is always better than a cure—and heartworms are not always preventable. Heartworm infection is costly to treat and can cause permanent damage to the heart.



and arteries. Good news, heartworms are preventable and it won't break the bank.

Why am I promoting heartworm prevention in October? A

friend said they didn't "waste" money on heartworm prevention medication from October through March. I could only shake my head in disbelief of how dangerous this misconception is to the health of their pet. Heartworm prevention is every month and for a dog the size of Hobo cost about seven dollars

per month.

Heartworm Disease is caused by worms up to one foot in length that cause heart and lung disease. This potentially fatal disease can affect dogs and cats. Dogs are the natural host for heartworms, however cats can also become infected and develop heartworm-associated respiratory disease. Animals are infected with the disease most commonly through a mosquito bite wound. Heartworm Prevention is the best treatment and for less than twenty-five cents per

day you can protect your pet from this debilitating and deadly disease. Discuss heartworm prevention with your veterinarian, including financial concerns. Treatments include monthly pills, topical treatments, and injections to best suit you and your pet. Hobo the Wonder Dog, as part of his annual physical examination, has a blood test to monitor for exposure and to ensure his preventive measures are working.

Remember to always seek the advice of your veterinarian—nothing can replace this important relationship. Do not leave your pets' health to chance by not giving

routine heartworm prevention medications every month. Tennessee is ranked seventh in the nation for heartworm incidents according to the American Heartworm Society. Hobo the Wonder Dog believes every month is heartworm prevention month. I want all our pets to live healthy and happy lives. Heartworm disease is preventable, keep your pet protected year-round—it is simply not worth the risk.

The American Heartworm Society's website has informative videos and information and is a resource for veterinarians and pet owners alike. www.heartwormsociety.org.

Aging: A Family Affair 2016 features a thought-provoking keynote, an information-packed lineup of speakers, more than 60 exhibitors with valuable informational and educational materials focused specifically for seniors and their caregivers, a variety of free health screenings, and includes a light breakfast and lunch.

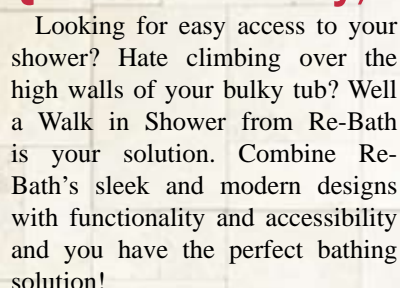
Date: Thursday, November 10

Continued on page 4



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Smoky Mountain Children's Home earns coveted 4-star rating

Shane Smith, Director of Business and Records for Smoky Mountain Children's Home, announced this month that the local children's home has once again received a prestigious award: the 4-Star rating from Charity Navigator, America's largest independent charity evaluator. The award further verifies sound fiscal management practices and commitment to accountability and transparency. Smith went on to say that it is "an honor for Smoky Mountain Children's Home to earn such a distinction, proving the institutions financial integrity."

Since 2002, using objective analysis, Charity Navigator has awarded only the most fiscally responsible organizations a 4-Star rating. In 2011, Charity Navigator added 17 metrics, focused on governance and ethical practices as well as measures of openness, to its ratings methodology. These "Accountability & Transparency" metrics, which account for 50 percent of a charity's overall rating, reveal which charities operate in accordance with industry best practices and whether they are open with their donors and stakeholders. "On June 1, 2016,

we upgraded our methodology for rating each charity's financial health with CN 2.1. These enhancements further substantiates the financial health of our four star charities," reported Michael Thatcher, President & CEO of Charity Navigator.

"It's important our donors trust that we're using their contributions wisely to accomplish the goal of caring for children and youth," said Dr. Walt Mauldin, Executive Director. Our 4-star Charity Navigator rating demonstrates to our supporters our good governance and financial accountability." Smoky Mountain

Children's Home will host its Annual Fall Harvest Benefit Auction and Dinner on Tuesday, October 25, 2016, at the campus's Moffett Dining Hall in Sevierville. And, this year the event is shaping up to be a unique experience that will astound the audience with the unleashed talent of international artist Paul Murray, performing on stage, and the exquisite auctioneer talents of Todd Thompson.

All proceeds from the auction and dinner will benefit Smoky Mountain Children's Home to help recarpet their Moffett Dining Hall, the second phase in



The administrative staff of Smoky Mountain Children's Home.

refurbishing the 27-year-old facility. Tickets for the event are available at Smoky Mountain Children's Home and Ogle Furniture in Sevierville for \$35 each. Doors will open at 5:00 P.M. for the silent auction, and

dinner will be served at 6:00 while viewing the live performance of Paul Murray. Moffett Dining Hall is located on the grounds of the Home for Children located at 449 McCarn Circle, Sevierville, Tennessee.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

COURT NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANCERY COURT SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY PROBATE DIVISION
IN RE: ESTATE OF JUANITA HEDRICK, DECEASED

NO. 71699-1

LOCATION: Situated in District Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, and being a tract of land with improvements carrying street address 625, 627 and O Reed Drive, Powell, Knox County, Tennessee 37849 and CLT Tax Map ID #037-047.01,047.02 and 047 and which tract is known as Lots 1, 2 and 3 of The Headrick Family Subdivision, which contains approximately 4.30 acres, more or less, as more particularly bounded and described in the deed of record in Deed Book 1393, Page 721 and map bearing Instrument No. 200705160093865, all of which are of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, which deed and maps are incorporated herein by reference for more particular identification and description.

The above parcel and lots are offered for sale as a single tract as identified on the above maps pursuant to the Order of Confirmation entered October 11, 2016 in the above estate administration which directs the above property to be sold to pay the claims, debts and expenses in the estate.

Date & Time: Monday, November 14, 2016 at 11:00 A.M.

PLACE OF SALE: At the City-County Building within the corridor of the Main Street Entrance near the Large Assembly Room, North Entrance, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee.

TERMS: The sale will be for cash. The term, "cash," means ten percent (10%) down on the day of the sale with the balance to be paid in full to the Clerk and Master within thirty (30) days from the date of confirmation of the sale. For the balance of ninety percent (90%), the Clerk and Master may make a note from the purchaser, without interest, payable within thirty (30) days from the date of sale, and may retain a lien on the property sold as further security.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL:
215-2555
HOWARD G. HOGAN, CLERK AND MASTER

RUN IN THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS: OCTOBER 17, OCTOBER 24 AND OCTOBER 31, 2016

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Blount County Circuit Court
Petition for Adoption
The unknown Father of Desiree Rachelle Stansberry is given notice for the termination of parental rights and for adoption of this child is filed in Maryville, Blount County Circuit Court by James and Martha Ward. A Default Judgment will be granted at a subsequent hearing if no response is made within sixty (60) day of the last date of publication to their attorney, H. Allen Bray, 1501 E. Lamar Alexander Parkway, Maryville, TN 37804.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ZACHARY TAYLOR
IN RE: TRAVIS ALLEN DAVIS
NO. 191190-2

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Zachary Taylor, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Zachary Taylor, it is ordered that said defendant Zachary Taylor file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Theodore Kern, an Attorney whose address is 800 Gay Street, Suite 160 Knoxville, TN 37929 in thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 11, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 6th day of October, 2016
s/s Howard G. Hogan
Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

Publish: 10/11/2016, 10/17/2016, 10/24/2016 and 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Douglas Griffin, JR.
Docket Number 78102-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Douglas Griffin, JR. who died July 12, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident,

having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 11th day of October, 2016
Estate of Douglas Griffin, JR.
Shiawanna Griffin; Administratrix,
1117 Ohio Ave.,
Knoxville, TN 37921

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Jerry W. Hall
Docket Number 78193-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Jerry W. Hall who died July 12, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 17th day of October, 2016
Estate of Jerry W. Hall
Cynthia Ann Neely; Executrix,
3705 Meredith Rd.,
Knoxville, TN 37921

Roger D. Hyman
Attorney-At-Law
P.O. Box 26072,
Knoxville, TN 37921

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Mark Shane Holt
Docket Number 78168-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Mark Shane Holt who died September 11, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 13th day of October, 2016
Estate of Mark Shane Holt
Dianna Seymour; Administratrix,
7409 Rising Rd.,
Knoxville, TN 37924

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Robert A. Lewis
Docket Number 78199-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Robert A. Lewis who died August 30, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are

required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 18th day of October, 2016
Estate of Robert A. Lewis
Carole P. Lewis; Executrix,
7408 Sherwood DR.,
Knoxville, TN 37919

Lewis R. Hagood
Attorney-At-Law
2300 First Tennessee Plaza,
Knoxville, TN 37929

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of David Alan Pickell
Docket Number 78209-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the David Alan Pickell who died October 3, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 20th day of October, 2016
Estate of David Alan Pickell
Deloria M. Pickell; Administratrix,
6116 New Beaver Creek Dr.,
Knoxville, TN 37931

Daniel F. Wilkins
Attorney-At-Law
P.O. Box 39,
Knoxville, TN 37901

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Rippy, Joseph B.
Docket Number 78174-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died August 18, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 12th day of October, 2016
Estate of Joseph B. Rippy
Nicholas J. Rippey; Executor,
4113 Cletus Way,
Knoxville, TN 37938

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of George Edward Sams Richardson
Docket Number 77667-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of September, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died March 16, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the

Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 29th day of September, 2016

Estate of Edward Sams Richardson
Amy Nicole Effler; Co-Administratrix,
7029 Wrens Creek Lane,
Knoxville, TN 37918
Billie Maples; Co-Administratrix,
889 East Cole Rd.,
Quebec, TN 38579
Knoxville, TN 38579
Mark E. Tillery
Attorney-At-Law
109 Northshore DR., Ste. 402
Knoxville, TN 37922
Joel A. Cannon, Jr.
Attorney-At-Law
2924 Tazwell Pike Ste. F,
Knoxville, TN 37918

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Judith P. Samples
Docket Number 78198-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died September 6, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 19th day of October, 2016

Estate of Judith P. Samples
Jeffrey Earl Samples; Administrator CTA
5108 E. Emory Rd.,
Knoxville, TN 37938

Rufus W. Beamer
Attorney-At-Law
707 Market St.,
Knoxville, TN 37902

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ricki Joe Satterfield
Docket Number 77469-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died February 22, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 7th day of October, 2016

Estate of Ricki Joe Satterfield
Rosalee Satterfield; Administratrix
315 Atlantic Ave.,
Knoxville, TN 37917

Christopher Oldham
Attorney-At-Law
P.O. Box 158,
Knoxville, TN 37901-0158

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Bertha Mae Thomas
Docket Number 78154-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 6th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died June 29, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 6th day of October, 2016

Estate of Bertha Mae Thomas
Ismael Thomas, JR.; Co-Executor
8619 Constance Way,
Knoxville, TN 37923

Priscilla Mae Goodwin; Co-Executor
113 Norwood Ave.,
Gray, TN 37615

Scott B. Hahn
Attorney-At-Law
5344 N. Broadway, STE. 101
Knoxville, TN 37918

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of David Lee Wallace
Docket Number 77524-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died December 3, 2015 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 14th day of October, 2016

Estate of David Lee Wallace
Dave Michael Wallace; Administrator;
524 Pebble Creek .,
Knoxville, TN 37918

Michael C. Irwin
Attorney-At-Law
9111 Cross Park Dr., Ste. 290,
Knoxville, TN 37923

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Carole Yow-Stratton
Docket Number 77998-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the who died June 8, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 14th day of October, 2016

Estate of Carole Yow-Stratton

Cletus W. Yow, Jr.; Executor
2822 Wright-Yow Lane,
Greensboro, NC 27406

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Peggy Jo Clark
Docket Number 78195-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of October, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Peggy Jo Clark who died September 2, 2016 were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 18th day of October, 2016

Estate of Peggy Jo Clark
Robin Lynn Blizzard; Executrix,
2029 Kentucky St.,
Seymour, TN 37865

Publish 10/24/2016 & 10/31/2016

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:

Bid 2458, Window Washing Services, due 11-16-16;

Bid 2465, CCTV Maintenance and Equipment, due 11-18-16;

Bid 2466, Printing Services for Senior Directory, due 11-16-16;

Bid 2467, Workers' Compensation for C-911, due 11-18-16

For additional information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Purchasing Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website:

Aging: A Family Affair 2016

Cont. from page 1

Time: 8:00 a.m. to 3:45 p.m.

Place: Rothchild Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike

Cost: \$25 if you register before Friday, October 28; (\$30 after that). Cost includes continental breakfast, lunch, and an exhibitors' fair.

Aging: A Family Affair 2014 Workshops

- Keynote: How We View Older Adults and Our Own Aging: New Research
- How to Pay for Care: Medicaid & VA Benefit Eligibility
- Bone Matters: Risk Factors, Treatment Options & Prevention Tips for Osteoporosis
- Planning, Caring, and Saying Goodbye
- Preventing Stroke and Understanding Afib
- Medicare & Social Security Update
- Reducing Stereotypes About Older Adults
- Balance, Dizziness & Falls: What Can Be Done?
- Tech Tips for Vacations & Staycations

The keynote speaker is Tony Sarmiento, executive director of Senior Service America, Inc., (SSAI) from Washington, D.C. SSAI is committed to making it possible for low-income and other disadvantaged older adults to participate fully in determining their own future and the future of their communities by advocating for employment opportunities. For 40-plus years, SSAI has operated the federal Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) through a network of local subgrantee organizations, of which the Knox County Office on Aging is one. Sarmiento

has an interest in how people of all ages view aging and older people and in digital technology and its use among older people.

Speakers for other workshops are also experts in their fields. They include Amelia Crotwell, certified elder law attorney; Kostas Triantafyllou, M.D.; Kate Allen, caregiver consultant; Pat Green, licensed master social worker; Lawrence Lee, M.D.; W. Jeremy Mahlow, M.D.; Blake McCoy, insurance consultant; Brent Turner, financial advisor; Sandra McGuire, professor emerita, UT Knoxville; Jim Shulman, executive director, Tennessee Commission on Aging & Disability; Suzanne Adkins, physical therapist specialist; and seasoned travelers Angie Cannon and Crissy Cannon Glarrow.

Exhibitors' Fair

Attendees will be able to browse through the popular exhibitors' fair throughout the day. About 50 vendors will be on hand to offer information about services for seniors and their caregivers.

Registration

Register and pay by check: Use the registration form in the brochure. Mail it and your check for \$25 to the address on the form. Register and pay by credit card online: Go online to www.knoxseniors.org/afa.shtml, click on the workshop registration link, and fill out your workshop choices and credit card information.

If you need assistance with transportation to attend, please call the Office on Aging immediately: (865) 524-2786.

Central High Wall of Fame

Central High School will hold its 15th Annual "Wall of Fame" Breakfast on Saturday, October 29 at 9 a.m. at Central Commons, Central High School, 5321 Jacksboro Pike. The event will feature a video production of interviews with the four honorees and will highlight the above graduates whose accomplishments and values demonstrate the achievements of past graduates and the potential of Central's future graduates.

The Honorees are Hassie K. Gresham, the first female high school principal in Tennessee, noted educator and principal of Central High School from 1917 to 1947; Jackson Keith Bondurant, Class of 1922, successful businessman, with extensive community involvement including founder of First Utility District and Concord Telephone Exchange, founder of Farragut Civic Club; James Beecher Mize, Class of 1938, WW II veteran, Business owner, talented vocalist, pianist and composer; and W. Thomas Dillard, Class of 1959, former U. S. Attorney, noted criminal defense attorney, active in numerous community boards of directors; honored by Knoxville Bar with "Law and Liberty Award."

Tickets are \$20.00 per person and may be purchased in person at the school office, or by contacting Larry Smith at 922-5433 or Courtney Shea at courtshea@aol.com.

Eva Sullivan Reception

Illuminations Metaphysical Center and Art Gallery is honored to host an art opening for renowned visionary

fine artist Eva Sullivan on October 29 from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Eva's extraordinary paintings have been chosen for book and album covers and published in magazines internationally. Ms. Sullivan's artistic turning point toward illusionary art began in Key Largo, Florida, when she found herself swimming with dolphins. The transformational experience inspired her work for the next two years as she focused on painting sacred and ethereal imagery. Eva has traveled to sacred places throughout the world, furthering her connection to the ideology of her mystical art. Please refer to ad in classifieds below for location.

Seymour Salutes Veterans

The Seymour Area Chamber of Commerce (SACC) is proud to host the 3rd annual "Seymour Salutes Veterans," a free community event fun for the whole family, to honor and assist our Veterans and those who serve. The event will be held on Saturday, October 29, 2016 from 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., rain or shine, at Seymour Heights Christian Church, 122 Boyds Creek Hwy. The Keynote Speaker will be Congressman John Duncan, Jr. Congressman Duncan currently serves on the House Transportation and Infrastructure Committee and the House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. The Master of Ceremonies will be retired Colonel Gary Ellis.

The event will include a Classic Cars, Antique Tractors, Live Music, a Silent Auction, Veteran Assistance Booths, Food Vendors, and Activities for

Children. We will also be collecting Toys For Tots, for the TN Smoky Mtn Marine Corps League, Detachment 1206. Proceeds from this event will go to the Veterans Emergency Fund of Sevier County, and the Seymour Area Chamber of Commerce, to help further their missions in our community. The Chamber website details how individuals and businesses can donate items for the Silent Auction, become a Sponsor/Vendor, and register for the Classic Car Show - visit www.SeymourTN.org

"This is our third year to host this event and the Chamber is very excited for our Veterans. We wanted to have a day where our community could come out and honor our local men and women who serve our country. It is a small way to give thanks to them and their families for all of the sacrifices they have made for us. We should never forget them and all they do, and this event is one way the community can celebrate them," said John Linsenbiller, Chamber President.

Shindig at Thorn Grove Christian church

Thorn Grove Christian Church, 728 S. Carter School Road in Strawberry Plains, is hosting its second annual "Shindig" on Sunday November 6, 2016 from 1:00 to 4 p.m. The Shindig is a celebration of the Thorn Grove Community. This event features local Musicians and a variety of activities, including a corn hole tournament. For children there is a bounce house and petting zoo. There will also be a chili cook off, bake sale and old fashioned cakewalks. Many vendors will be present

and live music will continue throughout the afternoon.

Everyone is welcome to join us for food, fun and fellowship as we celebrate the Community of Thorn Grove.

Please call (865)660-7259 for more information or email hjsickles@aol.com.

Wesley House Adding Recreational Space

Wesley House is pleased to announce a special gift from a long-time program partner. The West Knoxville Sertoma Club teamed up with Wesley House to construct a new outdoor basketball court and recreation area for Wesley House families. This \$40,000 has created an area that enables Wesley House to enhance educational and recreational time with children. With 105 children currently enrolled in the after-school program, the court will not only be used for basketball, but also for group games and team building exercises.

Wesley House Community Center has been serving families for 109 years. For children, Wesley House has been a fun place to learn, grow, and cultivate ideas; while the parents are reassured their children will receive the necessary resources for academic success. The grandparents experience weekly outings filled with laughter and fellowship.

The staff, kids, and Wesley House Board of Directors want to thank the members of The West Knoxville Sertoma Club for making this possible.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

ART EXHIBIT

Eva Sullivan at the Illuminations Metaphysical Center & Art Gallery
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