



The Knoxville FOCUS

www.knoxfocus.com

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE - \$74.50/YEAR

Now offering online auction services
Fountain City Auction
for all of your auction needs
(865)604-3468
fountaincityauction.com

FREE

Take One!
October 2, 2017

Phone: 865-686-9970 | Fax: 865-686-9966 | PO Box 18377, Knoxville, TN 37928 | Located at 4109 Central Avenue Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee 37912

Community Honors Councilman Nick Pavlis

By Pete Gawda

The community came together to honor Nick Pavlis last Friday evening, as he prepares to close a sixteen-year run on the Knoxville City Council. "I'm going to ride my bike, play golf, and enjoy myself," Pavlis said when asked what he would do at the conclusion of his term in December.

Pavlis's many friends, supporters and elected officials gathered together at a popular South Knoxville eatery to wish him well and thank him for his service to the community. Pavlis had been elected to the city council originally as an at-large member, toppling incumbent Ed Bailey to win a spot on the council. After Knoxville residents instituted term limits Pavlis made history by being the only former councilman to win an election from a seat from another district. To date, Nick Pavlis remains the only former city councilman able to make a political comeback. It was all the more impressive as Pavlis won the right to represent the South Knoxville district when he was not a native of the area. Pavlis ran promising to be an aggressive advocate for South Knoxville and proudly cites the downtown renovations, as well as the numerous

projects and improvements that have come to South Knoxville through his determined insistence upon bringing things south of the river. The Urban Wilderness area has proven to be extraordinarily popular with millennials, just as Pavlis predicted it would be; the area is now open for hiking and biking and draws hundreds of people weekly. Real estate values have risen in South Knoxville and houses are selling quickly, a big turnaround from the time before Nick Pavlis returned to the city council. Pavlis had again predicted just such an impact once the Urban Wilderness area was completed. Many long-time residents of South Knoxville have been astonished by how quickly homes in the area are selling.

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero was among those



Stephanie Welch, Councilman Nick Pavlis and South Knox County Board of Education member Amber Rountree at the gathering to celebrate Pavlis' service to the community.

honoring Nick Pavlis and she introduced the councilman, saying, "I have truly enjoyed working with you. You are a leader." Rogero, herself a resident of South Knoxville, admitted much of the credit for projects and improvements in the community belong to Nick Pavlis. "A lot of the credit for South Knoxville goes to Nick," Rogero said. The mayor chuckled saying she has received complaints "South Knoxville gets everything."

Pavlis was emotional when he stood up in a room packed with friends and supporters. "This is hard," he confessed after being introduced by Mayor Rogero. "I don't really know what to say." Pavlis collected himself and told the audience he had made a series of five promises when he attempted to regain a seat on the Knoxville City Council. Pavlis recounted the promises he made to the people of South Knoxville and proudly announced he

made when seeking to return to the City Council. The last was being accessible to the people who elected him. For the past eight years, Nick Pavlis has held quarterly "Coffee With the Councilman" meetings where anyone could approach him for help, discuss issues, or even relate a gripe. Those meetings were in addition to the high profile Pavlis kept in regularly attending community, neighborhood and

homeowners' association meetings throughout South Knoxville. The South Haven Neighborhood Association acknowledged Pavlis' commitment by presenting him with a special award last Friday night.

Pavlis returned the compliment paid to him by Mayor Rogero, modestly noting, "Without the help of the administration and the people I serve with, none of this could have happened." Pavlis also was careful to credit a handful of friends and his nephew Tyler for making his return to public office possible, thanking each one graciously.

Nick Pavlis came to the avocation of politics genetically, being the son of Jamie and Bill Pavlis. Bill Pavlis served on the Knox County Commission, including a stint as chairman, as well as the Knoxville City Council. Yet when Nick wanted to run for an at-large seat, father Bill advised against it. Laughing, Nick Pavlis remembered virtually nobody thought he could win a spot in the run off, much less defeat one of the powerful incumbents in an at-large race. Pavlis remembered a scant number of friends believed he could

Continued on page 4

Ambulance issue comes up again

By Pete Gawda

The ambulance issue came up again at the at the Monday, September 25 meeting of the Knox County Commission when Commissioner Charles Busler brought up the recent contract renewal with AMR for ambulance service.

"I understand there are still some concerns about contractual language and fees and how citizens are being charged," Busler said. He had received a complaint that day about a citizen receiving a bill for ambulance services when they were not home. "I just had concerns

for my constituents. I am upset that we have a contract and I don't know if it is being followed. From my answers I don't think it is being followed."

While admitting that improved fire protection led to his having reduced insurance rates Busler said he sent a letter to the legal

department for clarification. He said the contract calls for a five-member board to approve rate increase. He said he was told there was no need for the board since there were no rate increases. He claimed the rate for family service had increased from \$59 to \$75. While admitting \$16

was not much of an increase, he asked, "Who approved the \$75?"

Law director Bud Armstrong offered the opinion that the \$59 was a set floor. If a household met that definition, the fee was \$59. If a household did not meet

Continued on page 2

Windfall from state to help Knoxville homeless

By Mike Stealy
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The city of Knoxville had budgeted the roughly \$5 million it expected to come back from the state's Hall Income Tax but received twice that amount. The extra \$5 million is going to several projects including \$500,000 in an expanded outreach to the city's homeless population.

Other projects getting some of the windfall monies are the Public Works Complex, the State Street Garage, the World's Fair Park, the Vol Navy Dock, creating a mall cell tower policy, a CSX property purchase, the Fountain City Lake project and the

purchase of a lot on Jackson Avenue.

The homeless project saw the most discussion Tuesday evening during the Knoxville City Council meeting and Police Chief David Rausch said the funds will go toward creating a safe place on Broadway and Magnolia, expanding the outreach program with services and providers, and connecting individuals with resources from the government and organizations.

"It would be an outdoor daytime space with coordinators, landscaping and lighting," Mayor Madeline Rogero said of the proposed safe place. The

space would be in cooperation with the city police department. She added that the city is "creating a space we can control" where the homeless would feel safe.

"It's a pilot, we will see how successful it is," she said.

Rausch said the space, located in the Mission District, would protect people and allow the police to pursue "those who prey on people." He also said the city has a "void of permanent public housing."

Councilman Daniel Brown asked if there are plans to move homeless to other parts of the city and Rausch said "No" but

said the city is looking for other places in the city for housing.

The amendment to the city budget to allocate the \$5 million was approved and Councilman Finbarr Saunders urged his fellow council members to get involved with the Homeless Coalition in an effort to help those people who live on the streets.

Asked about future budgeting of the decreasing state Hall Tax funds Jim York, Finance Director, said that only \$4.5 million has been forecast.

The city's attempt to overhaul the parking regulation saw debate

Continued on page 3

Multi-dwellings and Bus Stop access money approved

Two long-promised projects got approval from the Knoxville City Council last week.

The council voted to allow multi-dwelling structures in C-3 and C-6 Commercial Zones, living up to a promise to the Bearden neighborhood. The idea is to permit housing within businesses and create a walkable, multi-use district.

Approval of any "multi-dwellings" in those zones would be subject to an use-on-review by the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Also approved was \$78,550 as part of KAT's Summit Hill Stop Project. The Transit Authority promised a sheltered bus stop there two years ago for elderly and handicapped residents of Summit Towers Apartments along with a safe way for them to get down the hill to catch the bus and trolley.

The funds are to purchase or condemn property on three tracts between the apartments and the street.

Open House October 2.
Enrollment specials all day.
For more information, call 859-7900 or visit TennovaFitness.com.

Located off Emory Road in Powell

Tennova
Health & Fitness Center

ROBBINS CLEANERS

Comforters, Drapes, Quilts & More

In Fountain City

Full Service Dry Cleaner & Laundry

688-2191 www.halls-cleaners.net

OVER 40 QUALITY LEASE TURN-INS
ALL UNDER FACTORY WARRANTY

From **\$13,890**

Civic · CR-V · Accord

865-938-4222 OR www.rustywallacehonda.com

RUSTY WALLACE HONDA I-75@CALLAHAN

What does it mean to be an accessory after the fact?

We've all seen the movie where a suspect is being questioned about their criminal history and they are reminded of how they were involved in an armed robbery many years ago. The suspect always responds by saying that he was driving a car and his friends robbed a place and he inadvertently ended up being the getaway driver and had no real choice in the matter.

That person has committed the crime of being, "an accessory after the fact." That term is an abbreviation in and of itself, because it really means that someone is an accessory after the fact of a felony crime being committed.

Tennessee Code Annotated section 39-11-411 states that after a felony is committed, a person hides an offender, provides aid to an offender in avoiding arrest, or warns the offender that they are about to be caught, then that person has committed the crime of being, "an accessory after the fact."



By Jedidiah McKeehan
attorneyknoxville@gmail.com

Thankfully, I will never personally have to worry about being charged with this crime while performing my job, because this statute does not apply to attorneys who are providing legal services.

I have never personally seen someone charged with this crime. If law enforcement arrest individuals who had something do with a crime, they are much more likely to charge them with committing the base crime itself, instead of just charging a person as an "accessory."

If someone is charged with this crime, they are facing an E Felony and one to two years 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 attorneyknoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

Ambulance issue comes up again

Cont. from page 1 — that definition, according to Armstrong the charge could be more.

Commissioners took no action on Busler's complaint.

By a roll call vote the commission unanimously approved an official property tax rate for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017 of \$2.12 per \$1,000 of assessed value. That figure breaks down into \$0.89 for the general fund, \$0.80 for schools and \$0.43 for debt service. By the same motion they also approved a 5 percent hotel-motel tax and a 5 percent amusement tax.

Commissioner Carson Dailey noted that he was at a meeting of citizens who wanted an update on the renovation of Pond Gap Elementary School. That update was given by Doug Dillingham, supervisor of facilities and new construction for the school system. He said that the interior is between 85 and 90 percent completed,

that new furniture is expected to be delivered October 9 and contractors are installing flooring and painting. Dillingham noted that the contract period ended on September 18 and the school system was assessing the contractor for liquidated damages. He expected substantial completion by the third week in October. He said the classrooms were completed last December and students returned to them for the second semester of last school year.

It was noted that the commission needed to appoint two members to the ethics committee. The commission decided to take that action immediately after next month's work session. Another discussion item was the December 7 meeting with the Knox County Legislative Delegation. The commission decided that at their October and November meetings they would decide upon issues to be brought before the legislative delegation.

Fountain City Auction Company - for all your auction needs 865-604-3468

Behavioral Care Center Approved

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The commissioners voted unanimously to accept \$3.4 million in State Department of Mental Health funds for the Behavioral Care Center, commonly called the Safety Center. The groundbreaking for renovations to the structure was held days before final vote which also authorized \$1.2 million in matching local funds.

Several of the homeowners in the neighborhood immediately behind the center, on Dewine Road just off Western Avenue, have spoken against the facility being located there. The 9,000-square foot

structure is being renovated to briefly treat people apprehended on minor offenses who have mental or abuse problems.

Barbara Cook, of Chinkapin Lane near the Center, had several questions about the facility. She said she went to the groundbreaking but was turned away after being told attendance was "invitation only."

She asked who would be watching the performance of the center and said that between state and local monies the project is "overfunded." She also questioned the community policing station in the plans

and asked about what kind of community interaction would take place there.

"Have at it folks, it's your project now!" she commented abruptly at the end of her statements.

Commissioner Michelle Carringer asked Mrs. Cook for a copy of her comments and questions.

Helen Ross McNabb President Jerry Vagnier followed Mrs. Cook and replied to her comments. He said that any excess funds would roll into the following year and that the county purchasing department would oversee operations there. He also said that a new entry is being

studied to get the vehicles entering and exiting the facility off the neighborhood street.

In other business the commission heard Marilyn Roddy say that Pellissippi State enrollment continues to increase and the school is now the largest community college in the state.

The commissioners honored the retirement of Ruth Anne Hanahan for her years of service to Knox County Stormwater Management

Roy Braden was appointed to the Board of Zoning Appeals. Reappointments to the BZA included William McSpadden, Terri Kerr and Kevin Murphy.

Commission considers zoning issues

By Pete Gawda

Knox County Commissioners spent about half of their Monday, September 25 meeting dealing with zoning issues.

A great deal of time was spent discussing an appeal by H.E. Bittle III, option holder, of the metropolitan planning commission's denial of rezoning BD (Business Technical) TO (Technical Overlay) to OB (Office, Medical and Related Services) TO. It was the applicant's plan to build housing units on the property which is located on the northwest side of Coward Road, northeast of Pellissippi Parkway. A group of local residents were in attendance to register their objection to the appeal. Speakers cited the current traffic congestion in the area and contended it would be worse with the proposed housing development. Hover Commissioner Ed Brantley stated

the proposed housing development would not affect the current situation too much. After much discussion on the current and proposed future conditions of the roads in the area the matter was referred back to the metropolitan planning commission with the recommendation that they consider low density residential zoning. Commissioner Brad Anders reminded the local residents that they would have other opportunities to voice their objections before a final decision was made.

The commission approved the request of GBS Engineering for a Northwest County Sector Plan Amendment from O (Office) and STPA (Stream Protection Area) to GC (General Commercial) and STPA for property located on the north side of Hardin Valley Road and east of Westcott Boulevard. The proposed use of the property is for a hardware store.

The commission also approved the request of Holsinger Construction LLC for rezoning from A (Agricultural) to RA (Low Density Residential) for property located on the northeast side of Stormer Road, southeast of Emory Road.

In addition, the commission approved on the second reading three amendments to the Knox County Zoning Ordinance. The first amendment established definitions and regulations for rural retreat facilities. This is an event venue with such amenities as lodging, conference facilities, banquet facilities and recreational amenities. The second amendment dealt with recovery housing which was defined as long term housing for 6 or more people who are recovering from substance addiction. The third amendment dealt with the use of self-service facilities in a neighborhood commercial zone.

Visiting Historic Bulls Gap

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Want a visit to the past? Interested in ghost towns or almost ghost towns?

Probably no place in our region is more typical of small, 1880s era towns than Bulls Gap in southern Hawkins County. Located between Morristown and Greeneville the little town began before the railroad but bloomed during the heyday of the American railroad.

Bulls Gap is just an hour or so east of Knoxville and a nice drive and learning session for parents and children alike. It is a free history lesson that you may not soon forget. Founded about 1792 by John Bull, a gunsmith who received 55 acres on a land grant, the area became a battle site

during the Civil War as Union forces attempted to secure and hold the railroad there.

You'll miss the historic part of Bulls Gap if you enter from the west or east and stay on Highway 11E. The town's history center is actually downhill from the main road and contains the city hall, the mayor's office, a few shops, the Archie Campbell Museum and the Bulls Gap Railroad Museum.

Although the nationally known comedian and musician made his last home in Powell, Campbell was born near Bulls Gap and was active in getting his childhood home moved to the town.

The "downtown" section of Bulls Gap is on the National Registry of Historic Places and a visit there makes that designation obvious. Within the downtown complex are two abandoned water towers that once serviced rumbling steam engines that pulled freight and passenger cars. There are also several empty buildings there, including the Gilley Hotel, a four-story abandoned brick building that dates as far back as 1850. The hotel building was used

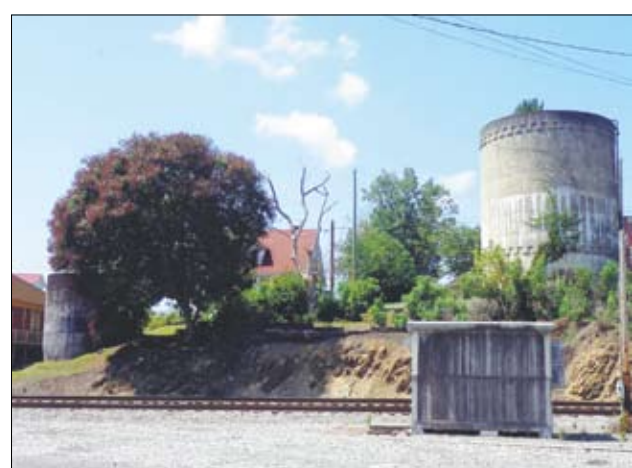


PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Two abandoned water towers that once fed steam locomotives stand in downtown Bulls Gap, along with a large empty hotel, a railroad museum, the city hall and other historic buildings.

by railroad workers and visitors and later contained a doctor's office, barber shop, movie theatre, and a large dining room.

Today a peek inside the old hotel gives you a feel of life years ago.

Originally founded as the "Smith Hotel" the structure has gone through many changes and today is simply empty and historic.

Also in the downtown section of the little town is the Bulls Gap Railroad Museum with an extensive collection of railroad memorabilia. There are model

trains, newspaper articles and photos with many of the artifacts from people in the area whose family's livelihood depended on the railroad.

Each year the Watauga Valley Railroad Historical Society runs a passenger train from Bristol to Bulls Gap.

You can get more information about visiting Bulls Gap by calling the Town Hall there at (423)235-5216. You can also find Bulls Gap on Facebook and Google or at www.bullsgaptn.com.

The Knoxville Focus
Serving Knox and Surrounding Counties.

Proudly independently owned and operated.
Published by Fountain Printing and Publishing, Inc.

Deadline for ad design is Monday at 5 p.m.
Deadline for Classified ads is Thursday at noon.
Deadline for submissions is Thursday by noon.

Articles, announcements, photo attachments and cutlines may be submitted by e-mail to staff@knoxfocus.com.

Publisher Steve Hunley
Editor, Art Director Marianne Dedmon
editor@knoxfocus.com, design@knoxfocus.com

Managing Editor Rose King, rking@knoxfocus.com
Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com
Sales sales@knoxfocus.com
Pam Poe phpoe2000@yahoo.com
Bill Wright wrightb@knoxfocus.com
Will Padoll padollw@knoxfocus.com
Legal, Public Notice ads legals@knoxfocus.com
Billing, Classified Ads staff@knoxfocus.com

Articles designated as written by Focus Staff are the collaborative efforts of several staff members and are reviewed and approved by the editor and the publisher.

The Focus would like to thank all contributing writers. Submissions from our writers are gratis and are greatly appreciated. While articles are not guaranteed placement, we do strive to place as much as possible. Submissions for the paper are on a space available basis and are subject to publisher and editor approval. We want your news: that is what makes this paper truly a community newspaper.

SUBSCRIPTIONS AVAILABLE - \$74.50/YEAR

OPINIONS EXPRESSED IN THIS EDITION ARE THOSE OF THE AUTHORS AND NEITHER THESE NOR ANY MATERIAL PUBLISHED HEREIN REPRESENT ENDORSEMENT BY THE FOCUS.

Advertising: The Focus is not responsible for errors in an advertisement if not corrected by the first week after the ad appears. This newspaper is not responsible or liable whatsoever for any claim made by an ad or for any of the services, products or opportunities offered by our advertisers. We do not endorse or promote the purchase or sale of any product, service, company or individual that chooses to advertise in this newspaper and we reserve the right to refuse any or all advertising we deem inappropriate or unacceptable by our company standards. Political advertising must be pre-paid. The Focus does not accept ads that defame any candidate. All political ad content must be pre-approved prior to its run in the paper.

865-686-9970 www.knoxfocus.com



Publisher's Position NFL Players Take a Knee... I'll Just Take a Break



**By Steve Hunley,
Publisher**
publisher@knoxfocus.com

For six months I live without NFL football and I reckon I can live without it for the other six months. Evidently I'm not alone. Attendance is down and so are viewers. Perhaps more disturbing to team owners, so is revenue. Clearly, folks are unhappy about something and it is impossible to ignore the growing movement by players to "take the knee" while our national anthem is being played. Players, most of them millionaires, have had every opportunity to attract attention to themselves and could easily call a press conference to state their own political beliefs or the like, which, to my knowledge, none of them have done. Most of the mainstream media, realizing folks are not happy about the disrespect for our flag,

anthem and country, have tried to rewrite the narrative into something more appealing. Unfortunately for them, folks have already caught on and are mad about it.

The simple fact is football is supposed to be entertainment, pure and simple. Most of the people watching football don't give a hoot about the players' political views and I imagine most don't want to know their views. Hollywood actors regularly pop off about their own political beliefs and views, but if that happened in the middle of a George Clooney movie, I doubt it would go over any too well.

Colin Kaepernick started this mess and perhaps we should revisit precisely what he said at the time he refused to stand for the national anthem. "I'm not going to stand up to show pride in a flag for a country that oppresses black people and people of color," he told one interviewer immediately after the game. "To me, this is bigger than football and it would be selfish on my part to look the other way."

That statement pretty well demolishes the argument the refusal to stand for the anthem is about love and unity, although

Aaron Rogers has said, "This is about equality. This is about unity and love and growing together as a society, and starting a conversation around something that may be a little bit uncomfortable for people."

Well, the conversation is off to a rollicking start and for the life of me I cannot understand how this is supposed to bring people together, to unify this nation or show love of country. Most of these people have the same views as those who cry President Donald Trump is dividing our country. That has been said with the President's own remarks about taking the knee. Really? Do you suppose they believe President Hillary Clinton could unite this country? Perhaps President Elizabeth Warren or President Bernie Sanders? Of course they do. Yet the last presidential election shows this country is sharply divided, almost evenly divided, and it would remain divided irrespective of who sat in the Oval Office.

Players say they aren't disrespecting America, the national anthem or the military, but the majority of people in this country don't believe it. Neither do I. After all, the inference

is this is a terrible country with a horrific past. Every country on the face of the earth has a portion of its own history with horrific incidents and periods and I don't see tens of thousands of people boarding planes going elsewhere to live. Where else on God's green earth would these people have become millionaires for merely playing football?

Saying President Trump's comments are "inflammatory" is baloney. Trump didn't start this conversation and he has just as much a right to speak his mind as the players. That's the fundamental problem here, as the players and their allies only like one-sided conversations.

There really are some places where politics needs to be put aside. People want to enjoy football as a game, not a political rally or a forum for individuals to express their political beliefs. Football players, by and large, are personalities who command attention and have ready access to the media and social media. I can only imagine the reaction of the mainstream media if a billionaire team owner spouted off conservative views before the game began and the audience and those at

home had to listen to it. I don't think the media would be raising the issue of free speech. In fact, I know they wouldn't, as they never have when conservatives speak at college campuses or much of anywhere else. They simply label it as offensive and try and change the narrative. If you don't believe it, take the case of the hypocritical New York Times who not surprisingly came out in support of the NFL players and their right to exercise free speech. Michael Ciepi, who worked for the New York Times, noted the restrictions on the Times' own employees was far more restrictive when it came to free speech. The Times handbook stated, "Staff members may not march or rally in support of public causes or movements, sign ads taking a position on public issues, or lend their names to public campaigns, benefit dinners or similar events if doing so might reasonably raise doubts about their ability or The Times's ability to function as neutral observers in covering the news." At least in recent years, when has the New York Times ever been neutral, much less fair and actually covered the news rather than coloring it?

The left-leaning media only believes in free speech when they happen to agree with what is being said. If the players insist upon the right to protest in an entertainment venue, I have the right not to watch.

The bottom line is NFL football is a big business, producing \$14 billion annually, and the solidarity shown by some team owners with players may very well be short-lived. As ratings and revenue fall, salaries and contracts will likely be reduced. Many of the billionaire owners and millionaire players have benefitted significantly from state and local tax breaks and subsidies. The NFL people may also be misreading their audience; for instance look at the biggest advertisers for football games: Ford, selling its F1-50 truck and beer companies. Not exactly the cheese nibbling and white wine sipping crowd.

Right and left have strong opinions about what's taking place and neither side is going to agree. Ultimately, the owners and players may put themselves out of business.

In the meantime, I'll just take a break from watching NFL football.

Windfall from state to help Knoxville homeless

Cont. from page 1

on the setback versus distance category dealing with lots next to residences or businesses.

"You've got some confusion going," said Carlene Malone, representing the Fountain City Town Hall. She asked for clarification and although MPC's Dan Kelly attempted to explain Councilman Nick Della Volpe tried to postpone

the initial approval for two weeks.

A move to pass the parking ordinance changes on emergency failed in a 6-4 vote and the matter will apparently be considered during the next council meeting.

The council voted to extend an agreement with the state transferring Pleasant Ridge Road between Merchant Drive and the city limits to the city. Councilwoman Brenda

Palmer said she hopes the project "doesn't face the same fate" as before and added, "I don't want to see the people be inconvenienced for three to four years."

The council also authorized an agreement with TDOT for an accelerated bus corridor project on Broadway. Councilman Brown asked if the project includes bus shelters and was told the shelters are included

depending on KAT's timeline.

Also approved was a greenway project grant application to the state for the Northwest Greenway Connector that would include city matching funds.

"Granitoid Paving" grant requests were approved with the state for work in Fort Sanders and Kenyon Street. "Granitoid" was a street paving design method created in 1910

to texture street paving to look like brick and used in historic areas.

Another state grant request was approved with a city match for construction of bicycle and pedestrian facilities on Woodland Avenue.

The Young-Williams Animal Shelter's five year agreement with the city was approved as was allocating \$1.55 million to the Public Building Authority for design and

construction of the Suttree Landing Park Boathouse and Pavilion.

A brief road between North Broadway and Lynnwood Drive will now be named "Jane Allen Drive" in a request from Glenn A. Allen and \$140,000 in police department general funds was approved for donation to the Family Justice Center.

Earn Cash for Making Alternative Trips

Smart Trips opened the Cash for Commuters challenge yesterday to allow new and lapsed members of the program to earn cash for making alternative trips. The challenge gives individuals the opportunity to earn \$5 a day - up to \$150 - between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 2017.

With Cash for Commuters, individuals are encouraged to carpool, take the bus, bike, walk, work from home or work a flex schedule. Members can save money on gas and parking, burn calories and cut down traffic congestion in our area, in addition to earning

cash. Individuals must sign up for Smart Trips (members who haven't logged in 6+ months are also eligible) and make as many green trips as possible between Oct. 1 and Dec. 31, 2017. To receive credit, those trips must be logged on www.logknoxsmarttrips.org or on the Smart Trips Rideshare app.

Every day a clean trip is made and logged on the Smart Trips website or app, up to \$5 is earned. Logging a minimum of 13 days will allow members to earn the \$3 a day minimum. Logging 30 days or more will allow members to

receive the maximum daily amount of \$5. The maximum amount that can be earned is \$150.

Housed within the Transportation Planning Organization, Smart Trips was started in 2002 to ease traffic congestion and improve air quality in the region. It is a free online program that rewards people for driving less by providing incentives for them to make alternative trips. In addition to the Cash for Commuters challenge, members who log at least one alternative commute per week on the Smart Trips website or app are automatically entered

into quarterly drawings for \$50 and \$100 gift cards.

Please contact Christi Wampler at christi.wampler@knoxtrans.org or 215-2916 for more information.

Community Honors

Councilman Nick Pavlis

Cont. from page 1

win and the young candidate bore down on a few issues, not the least of which was public dissatisfaction with the way the council ran the City Beer Board. Once elected, council members put Pavlis in charge of the Beer Board, not a few of whom hoped the new councilman would fail. Instead, Pavlis made needed changes, held businesses accountable and generally made a success of an oftentimes difficult and controversial position. Pavlis also displayed a wide streak of independence, frequently bucking then-Mayor Victor Ashe, along with Carlene Malone. Malone was on hand last Friday night to honor her friend and former colleague.

The Ashe administration tried to make things as difficult as possible for Pavlis, but the councilman never wavered, nor did he buckle under. During Pavlis's second stint on the city council he faced the difficulty of helping a community whose geographical boundaries are bordered by a river on every side. When the city closed the Gay Street bridge for repairs, over a period of three years, it made coming to South Knoxville very difficult for everybody. Pavlis fought against the notion South Knoxville was merely a through way for residents of Sevier County and tourists, as well as doing as much as he could for those businesses who suffered as a result of the bridge closure.

As people began to

assemble to honor Nick Pavlis for his service, one saw Republicans and Democrats, as well as Independents and some who had no political affiliation at all. There were more community activists and neighborhood representatives present than politicians, a rare thing these days. There was a contingent of former elected officials, although South Knox Board of Education member Amber Rountree was on hand, delightfully sharing pictures of her two boys with her friends. Carson Dailey, South Knox County's Commissioner, along with his wife, Tammy, came by to shake hands with Pavlis and the two had worked well together on behalf of the community they both represented. Stephanie Welch, candidate for the City Council from South Knoxville and endorsed by Pavlis, moved through the packed room, less campaigning than listening and meeting folks.

One former elected official from South Knoxville summed it up by saying, "Nick is the best city councilman South Knoxville has ever had. It's just that simple."

Conspicuously absent from the very well attended gathering to honor Nick Pavlis were the big-money donors and Knoxville's elite. Those folks are already looking to the future, but it was clear Nick Pavlis never gave them a single thought. Pavlis understood the most heartfelt tribute any public official can receive is from the people he truly represented.

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Each candidate for election to the Knoxville City Council have been asked several questions by The Knoxville Focus. In the 3rd District race to replace term-limited Brenda Palmer two candidates emerged as first and second place and will face each other in the November 7th General Election.

James Edward Corcoran and Seema Singh Perez submitted answers to the following questions. Some answers have been shortened.

Do you support Mayor Rogero's policy on dealing with immigrants and Knoxville being a "Welcoming City?"

Corcoran: At face value, Mayor Rogero's words have been that we are not a sanctuary city, but that we remain welcoming to immigrants. Certainly, as a government we must refrain from discriminating against people based upon ethnicity or national origin. There may be some argument as to what exactly a "welcoming city" means, but I certainly believe that we should treat people equally under the law.

Perez: Rogero has written a letter stating Knoxville is a "Welcoming City." There has not been any policy regarding undocumented immigrants by the City.

What are your thoughts on expanding the Historic Zoning in Park City?

Corcoran: I have concerns about the scope of the historic zoning. Any time the government places such burdensome restrictions on its citizens, we should be concerned. At the very

3rd District candidates speak with Focus



James Edward Corcoran



Seema Singh Perez

least, I want to make certain that the persons currently living there aren't priced out of their own homes due to increased fees and costs of repairs. In the event that the H-1 overlay does expand, I would like to ensure that the people who currently live there have the ability to apply for some form of variance based upon financial hardship, so that they can affordably repair their homes if necessary.

Perez: Historic zoning can be an undue financial burden on homeowners when making any repairs or improvements on their home. I would rather have the homeowner and not the city making those decisions.

How do you feel about expanding Knoxville bus lines to Midway or into the county and would you support increasing funding for Knoxville Transit?

Corcoran: If we expand out into the county, I would think that we should look to the county for some contribution for uncovered costs. I would support this if there is some collaboration from the county.

Perez: I would like to see KAT work to improve the lines that exist at this time before expanding out into the county or to Midway. We need ridership to increase. KAT has been exploring the use of technology to improve

its service so that more people can count on it as a reliable means to getting to work on time.

Please comments on TIFS and PILOT and the preservation or construction of corporate buildings.

Corcoran: TIFS and PILOTS have been necessary tools in terms of encouraging growth downtown. Years ago there was very little activity in the downtown area, and TIFS and PILOTS have effectively revitalized the downtown areas. That being said, I believe we need to be vigilant in ensuring that they are not given out unnecessarily or in greater amounts than needed. I agree with the City's decision to use third party review of the applications. Also, I have concerns that we have focused on downtown almost exclusively, to the detriment of our commercial corridors.

The final concern I have is that if we have had so many projects needing these special financing and tax arrangements, perhaps that's a sign that we are taxed too harshly in the City. Everyday small businesses don't get the advantages that these large developers do.

Perez: Offering financial incentive programs like TIFS and PILOT for small

homegrown businesses to start up, thrive, succeed and be able to provide good paying jobs is a strategic use of city money to help city business.

What do you think of changing election laws to permit the districts to elect city council members rather than the top two facing city-wide election?

Corcoran: I believe the at-large seats effectively balance the "not in my backyard" mentality that the city-wide primaries were intended to prevent. I believe removing the city-wide portion would allow council persons to be more directly accountable to their own districts.

Perez: Knoxville election laws regarding city-wide election of district candidates is an unusual system and was put in place in the 1960s. A district determining its city council member would better reflect the constituency of the district itself.

How do you feel about short-term rentals in residential zones?

Corcoran: Most people are only just now becoming aware of short-term rentals in their neighborhoods. Personally I tend to believe this means there may be less of a negative impact on communities than people believe. However, I believe that a one-size-fits-all approach on STRs is a bad idea. I would like to see an option to add more restrictions in particular neighborhoods in the immediate period, something in the way of a zoning "overlay."

Perez: I support short-term rentals for owner-occupied properties.



Summer Special!
Inquire within

PARK PLACE OF WEST KNOXVILLE

A FIVE STAR SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

10914 Kingston Pike
Knoxville TN 37934
865-675-7050
fivestarseniorliving.com

Park Place of West Knoxville offers a comfortable and gracious home in which residents can enjoy life to its fullest. Take advantage of all the activities and amenities we offer or find a quiet place to reflect or pursue your own interests. When you visit us, you will quickly see that Parkview is a true community of individuals, and not just a building.

Mynatt FUNERAL HOME inc.



4131 Emory Road
Knoxville, TN 37938
922-9195

2829 Rennoc Road
Knoxville, TN 37918
688-2331

Family Owned Since 1900

Pre-arrangement • Full-Service Funerals • Cremations

www.mynattfh.com

OUR VETERANS NEXT DOOR

A Hero from Knoxville March 4, 1944

By Randall Baxter

I was reading an article written by Harold Julian in 1996.

It was about a local man during World War II. He was from the Mount Olive area, to be exact.

He was in the Los Negros islands in the Pacific, north east of New Guinea, between Australia and the Philippines.

There was an airstrip coveted by the Americans.

Rabaul was also nearby. There was naval artillery, air bombardment, and rifle action with grenades.

A Knoxville man, First Cavalry, and his squad of 8 men were defending a bunker being attacked by 200 Japanese. It appears in the article that Troy McGill was one of the eight. Six of his men were out of action. McGill ordered the last man in his squad to a foxhole in the rear.

Our 29-year-old hero held the position by himself. Using his rifle until he ran out of bullets, then the butt of his rifle, and finally in hand to hand combat until he was killed.

When the dust settled, 105 Japanese soldiers lay dead around him. No one knows how many McGill killed himself. The Army declared McGill's heroism a decisive factor in turning away the Japanese attack. This story was brought to me by Ray Hodges, many of you met him for the first time last week, when I told you the story of the Sultana disaster at the end of the Civil War. Ray is a WWII navy veteran who showed up in Los Negros a few months after the battle that resulted in Mr. McGill's death. He expressed a great respect for the men who came to this area before he arrived.

The soldiers and sailors later moved on the Leyte.

In the article of 3-3-1996, Mr. Hodges states that there is a great rivalry between branches of the military, but not in combat. Ray Hodges does not want us to forget about local soldiers like Troy McGill.

How can we forget, what no one tells us or teaches us?

A local Knoxville man fought to the death against enemy soldiers intent on killing him as quickly as possible. He resisted until the last moment. He was awarded the Medal of Honor, and has a sign on the Interstate designating part of I-40 as the Troy McGill Memorial Highway.

I have probably read the sign, but did not know the story until Ray Hodges passed it along to me and now you know about that local hero. Not Davy Crockett or Sgt. York, but Troy McGill.

But let us not forget the Hodges brothers either. Five of them fought in WWII. Ray in the Navy, John in the 7th Army in France, Paul in the 3rd Army, William in the 3rd Army and James in the 5th Army in Italy. All together earning double digit campaign stars, 17 campaigns, 3 purple hearts and 2 bronze stars. Add that to a grandfather surviving the Civil War and the Sultana explosion, and we have a very heroic and patriotic Knoxville family.

It's important that we as a community remember and teach our children about the people from this region who have served our country, and who deserve to be recognized. I never knew about Troy McGill. Now you do, too!

You can now go to my website and register to hear some of my shows. All you have to do is sign in and listen.

Visit www.theveterannextdoor.com

and click on "shows."

Union Heritage Festival is fun for the entire family

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

Where can you find an antique tractor parade, a feed bag toss, a skillet toss and a pumpkin seed spitting contest? How about music, vendors and local authors?

The Union County Heritage Festival is a one-day event Saturday, October 7 at Wilson Park in Maynardville. There's the Heritage Olympics, a "longest beard contest" a quilt show, authors table, and a photograph show, a Kidz Zone, and crafts and food vendors. The celebration, "Come Here, Come Home," is in its 13th year and all events are free to the public.

The festival starts at 10 a.m. when Mayor Mike Williams opens the event, which stretches to the Union County Museum, the historic Snodderly House and the Union County Chamber. Free shuttles will connect all venues to the park.

Knoxville's Wild Blue Yonder band will play at the gazebo at 11:15 and 1:15. The group brings its unique blend of Appalachian Folk

music with warm folk harmonies with acoustic mandolin, guitar, bass and fiddle.

Other music during the event features Stoney Point Bluegrass Band, Virginia Faith, The Going Home Singers, Jim Woods Band and Mark Walker with the Atkins Duo.

Gospel music is also featured with New River, The Valley Boys, the Beason Family, FC Boys with Ray Bull and Brenda Beeler, and Savannah and Chapel Hill. Some music will be performed at the gazebo and some at the Front Porch and Gospel Tent.

More than 85 vendors, everyone from the local 4-H Clubs to Keep Union County Beautiful, will take part in the festival. The Union County Heritage Festival is "pet friendly" and offers free parking and rides from the parking lot to the festival.

More information of this popular event is available by calling (865) 992-2010. You can also find the festival on Facebook or preview the festival events at www.unioncountyheritagefestival.com.



Local organizations and visiting vendors line the aisles at a previous Union County Heritage Festival. The day-long event also features popular contests like "longest beard" and pumpkin seed spitting.

An antique tractor show and parade, a quilt show and over 85 local vendors will be featured at the Union County Heritage Festival. There's something for every family member during the one-day event including free parking and free rides to the fair from the parking lot. (Photos courtesy of Mary Toppins)



Maynardville's Roy Acuff Museum worth a visit

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

If you are a country music fan you'll certainly want to visit Union County's Roy Acuff Museum in Maynardville. It houses lots of Acuff items and information as well as one of the country music legend's fiddles.

The museum, located right off the highway at 384 Maynardville Road, also features other local musicians who became nationally famous including Chet Atkins, Kenny Chesney

and Lois Johnson. Also on display is information about Horace Maynard, the Knoxville attorney and politician who fought for the establishment of Union County.

Inside the two-story building is a genealogy library, displays of quilts, antique furniture, a church organ, moonshine still, historic documents and newspaper clippings, fossils, Native American artifacts, farming tools, and much, much more.

The Museum is open on Sundays from 1 p.m. until

5 p.m. and on Mondays and Tuesdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. You can find the Union County/Roy Acuff Museum online or call them at (865) 992-2136. This interesting collection of local history and memorabilia will also be open during this Saturday's Union County Heritage Festival for visits.

Don't pass the museum by. It is free to visit and an interesting place to spend some time learning about our local history.

The Union County Roy Acuff Museum not only features lots of Acuff information but also features other local county music artists, antiques, quilts, relics, and a genealogy library. (Photo by Mike Steely)

Bus Drivers Needed!



Knox and Anderson Counties SCU BUS LINES & CLAXTON BUS LINES

We are seeking quality and dependable drivers that will need at least a Class B license with P & S endorsements. Part-time and Full-time drivers are needed for the 2017-2018 school year. If you're retired, a veteran, or just a stay at home parent then this job is for you!

The right person can be easily trained or if you're already licensed we can put you to work!

For more details just send an email or give us a call. Ask about the \$500.00 sign on bonus!

Contact: (865)824-6848 or sunderwood532@gmail.com

Former ambassador discusses terrorism in Africa

By Ken Lay

Retired United States Ambassador James Knight spoke to University of Tennessee students, faculty and area residents Wednesday at the Howard H. Baker Jr. Center for Public Policy.

Knight, who formerly served as United States Ambassador to Benin and Chad, spoke on the problems of terrorism in Central Africa, including Niger, Nigeria, Chad, Mali and Ethiopia.

Knight addressed the importance of protecting U.S. interests and those of its allies in the region, in which the Islamic State, Al Qaeda and Boko Haram, have all claimed responsibility for terrorist attacks in recent years.

The United States has sponsored counter-terrorism

activities in the region with modest success at best. But Knight said that terrorism could come to an end in Africa, but noted that the United States must establish trust in the area.

"I think terrorism there could come to an end but it's going to take work and trust," Knight said. "The terrorist groups came to be during the colonization period and after the colonization period, many of the governments were Marxist and many of those groups came to be because the people were revolting against those leaders."

The former ambassador said that many of those groups, including Boko Haram began as non-violent movements. He also noted that many issues have hindered counter-terrorism, including a fractured

government in Libya, after the death of longtime leader Mumarr Gaddafi, who ruled the country with an iron fist from 1969 until he was overthrown in 2011 by a NATO-backed rebellion.

"Since the death of Gaddafi, Libya has had a split government [ruled by rival faction]," Knight said. "The Libyan Government does not recognize the Government of Tripoli."

"Mali doesn't have a government in place."

Knight said, "Boko Haram started as a non-violent movement in 2002 but the group became extremist and violent in 2009, after its leader, Mohammed Yusuf was executed in a 2009 uprising."

Knight also said that Chad has been the one constant and most stable ally of the United States.

But he said that the situation would certainly change for the worse since President Donald J. Trump recently placed Chad on the travel ban list.

"I don't know why Chad was placed on the list," Knight said. "I certainly didn't see anything that should have had them placed on that list while I was there. This is not a good thing."

"It can only hurt relations with Chad. The Chadians are an extremely prideful people. Their president [Idriss Deby] was a friend to me when I was over there. He's already upset about some things that have happened to him before. This has set us back at least two years over there."

Knight enlightened the crowd with his lecture.

"I know that people

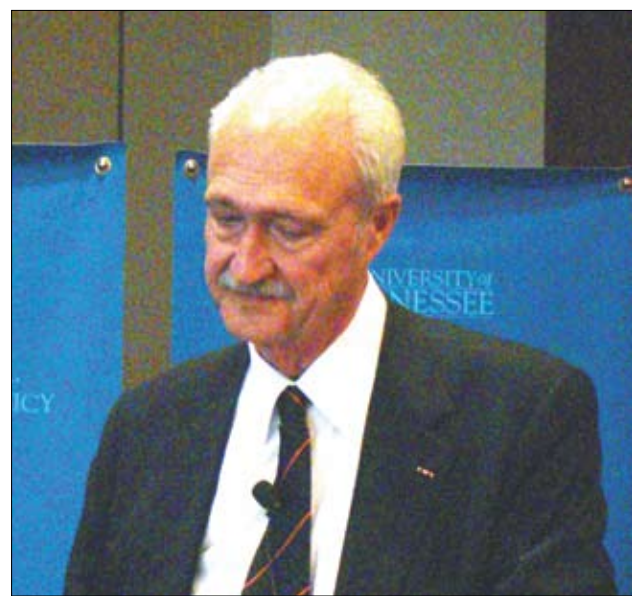


PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Former Ambassador James Knight discusses terrorism in Africa and its effect on the United States at the University's Baker Center. Knight served as U.S. Ambassador to Chad and Benin.

knew it was bad [in Central Africa]," said Baker Center Director Dr. Matt Murray. "I'm sure that we didn't know it was this bad."

University of Tennessee student Oliver Trigony said that he learned from Knight's talk.

"I must admit that I didn't know that Mali didn't have

a government," Trigony said. "I also didn't know that Boko Haram started out as a non-violent movement. I also didn't know that our president put [Chad] on the travel ban list and possibly made things worse for us there."

Historic Zoning passes lighter recommendations

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission met for four hours recently and voted to pass what could be called "watered down" Design Guidelines for Edgewood-Park City that will go on to city council.

Whether to appease critics of the proposed H-1 Historic Overlay expansion in the Edgewood-Park City neighborhood or to ease up on some repair by replacing guidelines for poorer homeowners there, the appointed historic zoning commission members agreed with the MPC's Historic Planner's recommendations.

Kaye Graybeal told the meeting there remains opportunities for input before she presents the recommendations to the planning commission and city council. Eventually the council will be asked to vote to expand the Historic Overlay beyond its current boundaries and also approve the guidelines for that new and larger district.

Among the changes in the guidelines, prompted by public comment at several hearings and presentations, are suggestions on removing requirements for round gutters, permitting vinyl windows

in some cases, permitting by request air conditioning window units on the front of houses, setting economic conscious charges based on 20% of a home's appraised value and allowing handicapped ramps with recommendations they not be in front.

Homes within the proposed H-1 Overlay that are not considered historic would be permitted to be repaired using existing materials like those on the home. Homes seen as "historically contributing" would also be permitted to replace existing siding, windows, doors, etc. with similar items with approval.

Chimneys damaged by weather or time could be rebuilt or capped as long as the original brickwork remains. Flue chimneys could be removed if they don't contribute. Pressure treated tongue and groove lumber would be permitted on porches and windows could be replaced with simulated wood if the windows are not original.

Graybeal said approval of all of the repairs would be on a "case by case" basis either from the MPC staff or by the Historic Zoning Commission.

"Alternative materials will be

Continue on page 4



Rosie's
World

Footprints

I am sure many of my readers have read these thoughts before but I think they bear repeating.

"One night a man had a dream. He dreamed he was walking along the beach with the Lord. Across the sky flashed scenes from his life. For each scene, he noticed two sets of footprints in the sand, one belonged to him, and the other to the Lord.

When the last scene of his life flashed before him, he looked back at the footprints in the sand. He noticed that many times along the path of his life there was only one set of footprints. He also noticed that it happened at the very lowest and saddest times in his life.

This really bothered him and he questioned the Lord about it. 'Lord, you said that once I decided to follow you, you'd walk with me all the way. But I have noticed that during the most troublesome times in my life, there is only one set of footprints. I don't understand why when I needed you most you would leave me.'

The Lord replied, 'My precious, precious child, I love you and I would never leave you. During your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints, it was then that I carried you.'

What a lovely thought. I know there were many times in my life during trials and tribulations that the Lord has carried me. People everywhere have gone through perilous times but were carried by Him.

Even through havocs such as hurricanes and earthquakes, He was still watching over everyone by using others to help them by giving food and shelter, and carrying them away from the flooding waters.

Whatever you go through, try to remember He carried you, and thank Him.

Thought for the day: Adversity is another way to measure the greatness of individuals. I never had a crisis that didn't make me stronger. Lou Holtz

Send comments to: rosemerrie@att.net. Thank you.

**Betty's
Florist**

865.573.0137

8205 Chapman Hwy,
Knoxville

www.BettysKnoxFlowers.com



Come visit The Red
Brick Market and take a
stroll into yesteryear!

1401 McCalla Avenue
OPEN DAILY 11-6
865-622-3252



Industrial - Vintage - Antique - Shabby Chic
Eclectic - Retro & much more

Pam Russell

Stitches by Royce

7550 Brickyard Road Facebook: Stitches by Royce
Powell, TN 37849 Instagram: stitchesby.royce

➤➤ (865) 740-3736 <<<

Studio Chrome

HAIR, LASHES, NAILS & BEAUTY

(865)859-9434

7550 Brickyard Rd, Powell



**PARK PLACE
OF FOUNTAIN CITY**

A FIVE STAR SENIOR LIVING COMMUNITY

5405 Colonial Circle
Knoxville TN 37918

865-687-0033

fivestarseniorliving.com

Park Place of Fountain City is a place you will be proud to call home and a place your children and grandchildren will love to visit. Within these walls, a dedicated and capable staff nurture a culture of dignity and independence. Every member of our team works hard to make every resident feel well, happy, and at home.

MOLD TOX™

"Breathe Healthy"

TN CHARTER #4410

- Mold Testing & Removal
- Crawl Space Clean Outs
- Drain Tiles Installed
- Basement Waterproofing
- Foundation Vents Installed
- Floor Leveling & Repairs
- Termite Damage Repairs
- HVAC Duct Cleaning w/ Deodorizer

Licensed, Bonded, Certified & Insured

FREE INSPECTION

(865) 524-1227

(865) 453-1880

(865) 921-1555

www.moldtox.com

10% Discount With This Ad!

**Financing with NO MONEY DOWN with 0% INTEREST
Senior Citizens Discount!**



Tennessee and the League of Nations

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
rayhill865@gmail.com

Tennessee had been staunchly for Woodrow Wilson, both in his 1912 campaign for the presidency and his 1916 reelection campaign. Tennessee's junior United States senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, had been a fervent admirer of President Wilson as a member of the House of Representatives and if anything, his admiration grew as a member of the Senate. McKellar's senior colleague, John Knight Shields, was able to restrain himself when it came to esteem for the President. McKellar had been the first United States senator elected by the people of Tennessee in 1916; Shields was the last to be elected by the state legislature. In 1918, Shields was running for a second term and had to face the voters, both inside the Democratic primary and the general election. Shields' lack of fidelity to Woodrow Wilson was to be a factor in his campaign and he was facing a serious challenge for the Democratic nomination from popular governor Tom C. Rye. Governor Rye had not announced his intentions, but possessed an enviable record of achievement, not the least of which had been to unite Tennessee's Democrats and wrest the governorship away from Republican Ben W. Hooper in 1914.

Rumors seem to have the longest lifespans in politics and churches and Rye had the option of running for a third two-year term for governor or he could run against Senator Shields. By February of 1918, the rumors were circulating that he would forgo an easy reelection race and seek the senatorial nomination. While visiting Knoxville, Governor Rye was queried by a reporter about the Senate race. "I haven't a thing in the world to say at this time," Rye replied. There had been intense speculation Rye would announce his candidacy while in Knoxville. Reporters and supporters were equally disappointed.

In early April Governor Rye traveled to Washington, D. C., ostensibly to attend the Americanization Conference. Rye took the time to "look up a number of old friends" while visiting the Capitol. More than likely, Rye was testing the waters for the coming Senate race. The governor kept a hectic pace, traveling all over the state and associated himself with any number of activities relating to supporting America's soldiers who were fighting in Europe during the First World War. Rye traveled to Huntingdon, Tennessee where the band of John Phillip Souza performed at Thomas' Park. The governor spoke at the courthouse the same evening on behalf of the Liberty Loan program. By May, Governor Rye was urging Tennesseans to observe "Mother's Day." Rye issued a proclamation proclaiming May 12, 1918 "Mother's Day" in Tennessee. Using the florid language that

was popular with the people at the time, Rye reminded Tennesseans, "The tender stroke of a loving mother is more powerful than any scepter, and without her love our armies must be overcome, but en-spirited by its sanctifying memory and influence and emboldened by the thought of defending her from savagery, all things must be and are possible."

While Governor Tom C. Rye traveled across Tennessee promoting the war effort and blessing motherhood, Senator John Knight Shields largely remained in Washington. In vivid contrast to the affable governor, John Knight Shields was acerbic, gruff, and frequently contrary. A distinguished jurist who had served on the Tennessee State Supreme Court, Shields was not an able politician, nor did he pretend to be. Years later in writing a profile of John Knight Shields for his book "Tennessee Senators As Seen By One of Their Successors," K. D. McKellar lamented Shields all too often managed to alienate those who should have been his friends. McKellar wrote that patronage was no real benefit to Shields. Senator McKellar readily admitted President Wilson did not like Shields and "did not pay much attention to" those men recommended by Shields for appointment. Shields had a terrific knack for making enemies of people who should have otherwise been grateful to him. Senator Shields, McKellar confessed, was rather "unfortunate" in the way he handled patronage and appointments in Tennessee.

Governor Tom C. Rye, on the other hand, made the most of his own appointive authority, which was plentiful. The governor had numerous jobs and appointments at his disposal and made the most of his opportunities. The rumors he would challenge the curmudgeonly John Knight Shields were still rampant as June approached. The governor was asked while visiting Camden, Tennessee to speak on behalf of the American Red Cross, if "the report" he was off and running for the United States Senate was true. "The report is absolutely untrue and was unauthorized," Rye snapped.

While Governor Rye's support for the war effort was undoubtedly good politics, it was also genuine. The governor's only son, Paul Rye, had enlisted and was commissioned as a Lieutenant. A telegram arrived at the governor's mansion at the end of May 1918 informing Governor and Mrs. Rye their son had arrived safely overseas. It was always a matter of concern for anxious parents to know their sons arrived safely in Europe due to the perils of constant German submarine warfare. Paul Rye was to serve on the staff of Brigadier General Spence throughout much of the war.



President and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, circa 1920. The illness of the President is clear from the photo. Culver Photos.

Governor Rye continued his tour on behalf of the Red Cross and spoke in Selmer, Tennessee where he was greeted by a "monster" crowd of local citizens. The Volunteer State spirit of Tennesseans was amply in evidence as even in a small city like Selmer, residents had surpassed the subscription goals for the Red Cross. Rye was the recipient of two pounds of wool sent to him by President Woodrow Wilson from sheep who grazed on the White House lawn. Governor Rye intended to auction off the wool and donate the proceeds to the Red Cross. Wilson's gift further underscored the President's cordial relations with the governor and reminding Tennesseans of the chill between Wilson and Senator John Knight Shields. Even before the wool went to the auction block, the governor had received bids totaling \$101.

Within days of having denied he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, Governor Tom C. Rye announced on May 28, 1918 that he would be a candidate. Declaring he was "yielding to the solicitations of friends and desiring to further serve my people", Tom C. Rye said he would challenge Senator John Knight Shields for the U. S. Senate. The governor said he did not intend for his campaign to interfere with the war effort, nor divert attention from the war raging in Europe. Governor Rye said he knew "where the heart of Tennessee is, and should be at this time" and stated he would not make any "unseemly canvass." Rye also promised that he would not neglect his duties as governor while he sought the senatorial nomination.

Several other prospective senatorial candidates, gauging how difficult it would be to generate support against an incumbent governor and sitting United States senator, decided not to make the race. The senatorial contest came down to Tom C. Rye and John Knight Shields.

Rye made a quick trip to Memphis, receiving friends and supporters in his rooms at the Peabody Hotel. Likely Rye also wanted to discern the attitude of E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political organization, who did not like Senator John Knight Shields. Interviewed by curious reporters, the

governor had little to say other than "the outlook was encouraging." Advertising himself as "The Win The War Candidate", Rye promised to "stand by our President." Rye immediately received an endorsement from colorful former governor Malcolm R. Patterson. Despite his checkered past and the fact he was a highly polarizing figure in Tennessee politics, Patterson retained a following among Tennessee Democrats and remained a much sought after speaker.

In this age when candidates announce years in advance of an election, it may be difficult for readers to believe the 1918 Democratic primary campaign for the United States Senate lasted a month. Governor Tom C. Rye kicked off his campaign with a speech at the Lyric Theater in Chattanooga on July 8, 1918. Rye bore down on the record of his opponent, Senator Shields. Rye, supported by former Senator Luke Lea who was also owner of the Nashville Tennessean, castigated Shields for exempting Edward B. Stahlman, a German-American and owner of the rival Nashville Banner, from "the provisions of the enemy alien act." Rye vigorously disputed what he deemed to be the claims of the newspapers supporting Shields for reelection that President Woodrow Wilson's call that "politics is adjourned" for the duration of the war, did not mean the senator should run unopposed. Rye lambasted

Shields's attendance record, noting the senior senator had answered 1,652 of 2,070 roll call votes. "Since the beginning of the present session," Governor Rye cried, "the most important in the history of the country, he was absent on 110 times on roll calls, present and voting 220 times..." Rye scoffed Senator Shields had been more "actively engaged in writing letters to the citizens of the state in the interest of his candidacy, and directing the activities of his hired henchmen in their efforts to organize the state for his election."

Although Senator Shields remained confident he would carry his native East Tennessee, Tom C. Rye drew a crowd estimated at 1,500 in Kingsport where he was "caustic" in addressing his opponent's senatorial record. In Lenoir City, the governor filled the high school auditorium and gave an address listeners felt "had the true American ring to it." Rye moved on to Harriman and received a warm welcome. Governor Rye, asked about his campaign, said he was confident of winning the nomination.

The governor's campaign released a statement comparing his record with that of Senator John Knight Shields, contrasting Shields' opposition to organized labor. Rye complained Shields "has endeavored to pose as the friend of labor." The Rye campaign expressed astonishment that any laboring

man could support the senator, pointing to the record Shields had compiled while sitting as a Justice of the Tennessee State Supreme Court. While Rye was pounding hell out of Shields' record, Luke Lea's Tennessean gave its endorsement to the governor. Rye had been strongly supported by Lea when he had first sought the governorship in 1914 while the publisher still sat in the United States Senate. Lea had believed helping to elect Rye governor would bolster his own chances of reelection when he faced the people of Tennessee. Lea's record had been so controversial the State Democratic Committee had called the primary to be held a year before the 1916 election. Lea had been eliminated in the first round of voting, running third behind then-Congressman Kenneth McKellar and former governor Malcolm Patterson. Lea had been bitterly disappointed by Governor Rye's failure to endorse him. Yet the enmity between John Knight Shields and Luke Lea was too deep for the publisher to back the senator.

The editorial in the Tennessean supporting Tom C. Rye for the United States Senate noted the governor was honest and carried out his campaign promises and would do the same if he was sent to Washington by the voters of Tennessee. The Tennessean also stressed Rye would back "carrying out the policies of the Wilson administration in winning the war for democracy and civilization" if elected. Lea's newspaper denounced Senator John Knight Shields' record as a "twisted and insincere performance" which had been "governed by expediency and controlled by self interest as against public interest." The Tennessean thundered Shields had "shamefully and shamelessly perverted a public trust, and this is the only thing he has done consistently since he has been Senator." The Tennessean snarled Senator Shields "keeps faith with no man or constituency unless it serves his own personal ambition, or selfish interest to do so." Lea accused Shields of making "an unholy alliance" with Jesse Littleton of Chattanooga, Tennessee's Republican National Committeeman, in order to gain the support of Littleton's political organization inside the Third Congressional District.

It was clear to most, if one supported Woodrow Wilson, one must support Governor Tom C. Rye.

THE DREAM HOME OF TODAY - CALL FOR A SHOWING -



4525 Glennora Dr, Walland, TN 37886

Welcome! Home Sweet Home to this beautiful custom built home in Walland. MLS 1015121

KAREN TERRY
Cell: 865-789-2180
www.tnhomesbykaren.com

Give me a call for more information on these and other listings!



865-980-8830
2022 W Broadway Avenue,
Maryville, TN 37801



Pictured are a few of the organizations dealing with substance abuse that had booths set up in the lobby of Bearden High School Auditorium during the forum on opiate addiction.

'Chasing the Dragon' is an eye opener

By Pete Gawda

"Chasing the Dragon: The Life of an Opiate Addict" is a documentary that takes a strong stomach to watch as it vividly puts a face on opiate abuse. This film is part of a series of forums including a drug presentation and a panel question and answer session. The forums are designed to make parents and other interested citizens aware of the dangers of opiate abuse and preventive measures.

The first forum in the series was held Thursday night September 28 at Bearden High School. The audience saw a 30-minute excerpt from the FBI documentary "Chasing the Dragon" in which opiate addicts graphically described the effects of addiction on their lives. The title comes from of the participants in the documentary who compared opiate addiction to "chasing a dragon" continually seeking a fresh high.

"It will suck the life out of you" is how another participant described her experience. "Heroin became my best friend," a parent is quoted. "I put heroin before my children." "It is a never ending vicious cycle" according to another addict. "It's not worth it" was another observation, "it will destroy your life."

Another addict described having to take opiates in the morning, not enough to get high, but just enough to keep from getting sick.

The documentary was followed by a presentation by Neil Morgenstern of the education and preventative organization, Appalachian High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area who further elaborated on the dangers of opiate addiction. The forum concluded with a panel of community leaders involved with opiate addiction who answered questions from the audience.

"Your time is way more valuable to them than money," a panel members advised parents.

One piece of advice that

came from this forum was that if you are prescribed an opiate by a legitimate doctor for a legitimate reason to take the medication only as prescribed and keep it locked up. As soon as you no longer need to take the medication dispose of the remaining pills properly. Parents were urged to monitor their children's social media accounts and keep the lines of communication open. They were also advised to build relationships with other parents in order to be able to discuss addiction issues. In addition the audience was urged to reach out to their state legislators.

"These opiate abuse prevention conversations may be uncomfortable, but they are important," Knox County Schools Superintendent Bob Thomas said in a press release promoting the forums. "The message must go beyond 'Just Say No' so that children know what to do should they be faced with the opportunity to do drugs. Everyone in the school community should be keenly aware of the likely consequences of drug use - especially our students who have so much life ahead of them."

As participants left they were asked to fill out a survey card rating the program from 1 to 10. They were also asked what else they needed from these groups and what the next step should be.

Additional forums will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. at South-Doyle High School on October 5, Fulton High School on October 25 and Halls High School on October 26. These forums are sponsored by WBIR, Metro Drug Coalition, Knox County Health Department Knox County Sheriff's Office, Knoxville Police Department, Knox County Schools Security Division, the Office of the Attorney General, U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration the High Intensity Drug Trafficking Area program.

Baseball history project pitched for Sutherland Avenue

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

In the 1940s and 50s amateur athletes played baseball in the fields just off Sutherland Avenue. The interracial weekend games were open to anyone who wanted to play and there were mixed teams that took the field there to either play or watch the games and have picnics together. It was a brief time long ago of racial and social harmony, at least on the field.

Some of the Sutherland Avenue and Pond Gap residents want to remember those days with a little pocket park. Little neighborhood pocket parks, such as the Everly Brothers Park in Bearden, help highlight a section of town. That's the idea behind the proposed Mann Street Baseball Park.

"We plan to submit to the Public Arts Committee in November Phase One of our project which is a concept for a mural on a section of the right-of-way



Supporters of a pocket park for Sutherland Avenue want to recognize the history of racial harmony there at a community baseball field and are hoping to get UT's cooperation along with the city. (Art from David Williams)

opposite the Pilot Station," Pond Gap Neighborhood President David Williams told The Focus last week.

"We'll be working with Borderland Tees on this as to what kind of framing to use and the appropriate height," he said.

"We plan to include some wording to show the historical highlights. I will contact Steven King at Engineering to go over the location by the greenway," Williams said.

"We've looked on Sutherland and other

greenways and noted the city has placed trees, benches, mile markers, and bus shelters on the edge of them or within two feet of the sidewalk. Our structures would be further back," he said of the metal sculptures, entrance way and benches for the pocket park.

The proponents of the park hope to get permission from the UT President or possibly the Diversity Committee to use 30 or 50 feet of the area north of the UT field fence.

The land, according to Williams, would fit the drawing but, if not, the figures would be placed in a longer by wider area.

"Over the next few weeks we plan to have a public get-together to show our plans and build support, especially among elected officials. If the plan is successful then we will begin raising funds," he said.

Sutherland Avenue has a rich history and was the home of the original McGee-Tyson Airport. The Pond Gap neighborhood, which proudly holds its own identity outside that of Bearden's, has neighborhood signs and banners on street light poles indicating pieces of its history including an original cattle trail, the airport, the early settlers, etc.

If you'd like more information about the proposed pocket park honoring early harmony and baseball you can contact Williams at (865) 256-1828 or email him at dawill64@yahoo.com.

Paying what we owe

In Henry David Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience," he says that he meets the U.S. government once a year in the form of the tax collector. He refused to pay those taxes as a means of protesting the



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

Mexican War, which he said enlarged the Southern lands that promoted slavery. I've always admired his resolve and acts of nonviolence protest. Things are different nowadays.

Television commercials tell us that help is available for those who have troubles with tax and credit card debts. Companies invite potential customers to contact them to discuss their problems and to discover whether or not solutions are available. One such ad has a woman lamenting the fact that she owed the federal government \$80,000 in back taxes. Another man says that he owed a mere \$18,000. In both cases, these people say the company with whom they worked managed to cut their taxes to where they paid only a fraction of what was owed.

A thirtysecond spot tells people who have overwhelming credit card debt to call them. They assert with their help that people can debt cut to a small percentage of what is due. At the end,

the spokesperson says, "Don't file bankruptcy; give us 10 minutes and learn how you can pay only a fraction of what you owe credit card companies. It's a secret that credit card companies don't want you to know!"

These things aren't what I was taught by my parents. My dad filed bankruptcy as a young man. After he and Mother married years later, Daddy worked on those debts he had until every single dime was repaid. To him, bankruptcy was an embarrassment, and he was committed to making whole folks whose services and goods he had purchased.

Today, it seems that folks are told to live far above their means. They can purchase a \$50,000 truck, live in a house that requires more than 25% of

their monthly income, and buy every new toy with all the bells and whistles, things like the new \$1000 iPhone. When they wind upside down financially, all that has to be done is to call on someone to "fix" the problem without their having to pay what they owe.

Citizens are obligated to pay a portion of their incomes to the government in the form of taxes. Those funds go toward providing the things that citizens need and want. Sure, plenty of waste occurs in the government, but that fact does not excuse anyone from paying his share. Shirking one's obligations only makes the load much heavier for others. I've paid more taxes than I've wanted to over my life. However, I like having schools, roads, and other benefits that come from those tax dollars. Instead of resenting the government for taking our money, we should aim our anger at those who would simply refuse to pay taxes or lie in order to evade paying them.

Most of us have credit cards. We use them for large purchases or for

unseen emergencies in our lives. With luck, some are able to pay off the balance each month. That's the ideal way to use these lines of credit. The problem is that too many people whip out credit cards to buy anything they want, regardless of their ability to pay off the things. Exorbitant interest rates on cards lead to rising amounts of debt if the cardholder only pays the minimum monthly amount each month.

Failing to pay the taxes one owes is cheating the country and all other citizens. Making America great again, in part, requires that folks pay their fair shares. It also demands that individuals learn to be financially responsible by paying the debts that they've incurred. Finding ways to dodge those payments leads to higher prices for all of us and making end meet more difficult. Yes, I'm disgusted with those commercials that encourages people to not pay taxes or to run up their credit card bills. That preaches and teaches the lack of personal responsibility. No one is entitled to a free ride by doing these things.

Historic Zoning passes lighter recommendations

Cont. from page 2

considered for new or contributing structures," she said.

She said that the recommendation's hardship provisions would be based on 20% of the structure's appraised value and not based on the owner's financial circumstances.

Graybeal told the group that a "Gap Fund" would be established by Knox Heritage and the neighborhood organization and that Heritage has pledged funds for use. The money could be used to offset application fees by homeowners who qualify.

"We're talking about people who have to do repairs to keep their houses habitable," she said, adding, "That's when we turn to the neighborhood and Knox Heritage."

Two of the speakers about the historic expansion, Kennie Riffey and Mike Anderson, were not kind in their opinions about efforts to expand the district. Riffey said if approved it would become the largest historic district in the city and located in a neighborhood with a low income.

"These guidelines are more about appearance than about livability," she

said.

Anderson said, "It's not the neighborhood who asked for this— it's a group of people with a vested interest." He also said the ordinance is being "watered down" to which ViceChair Bart Carey replied that the "give and take is better than nothing at all."

David Nix of the Parkridge Neighborhood Organization told the historic zoning group the nipping of the ordinance should stop and said, "I hope it can pass today."

FarisEid moved to pass the changed version of design guidelines

to city council and the motion passed without opposition.

Come worship with us
New Beverly Baptist Church

3320 New Beverly Church Rd.
Knoxville, TN 37918
Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor
www.newbeverly.org
856-546-0001

Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Youth 7:00 p.m.
Bus Ministry -
For transportation call 546-0001.

SAVE THE DATE

9th Annual
Pink Ribbon Celebration

October 26, 2017 – Doors Open at 6pm
Grande Event Center

5441 Clinton Hwy., Knoxville, TN 37912

\$50 Per Ticket – Free Admission for Breast Cancer Survivors

Must call 865-333-4939 for Reservations

Table Sponsorships Are Available

- Please Call for More Information

All Proceeds Benefit The Compassion In Action Fund

HIGH SCHOOL GOLF TOURNAMENT TIME

Will improved 'short game' help Montgomery at state?

By Steve Williams

Central High junior Alyssa Montgomery carded a three-under-par 69 at Green Meadow Country Club in Alcoa last week to win individual honors in the region for the third consecutive year. She's aiming at a state crown again, after placing fifth last season and sixth as a freshman.

Farragut senior Emily Keeling (73) and freshman Lexanne Halama (78) took the Large Division Region 2 team title and qualified for state with a 151 total, one shot better than Central's 152. The Lady Bobcats' freshman Madilyn Newman had an 83.

Also earning state berths in addition to Montgomery were Halls junior Shelby Liford (76) and Maryville sophomore Ainsley Simms (78), who edged Catholic freshman Kennedy Noe

(78) in a playoff for the final spot.

Other girls' team scores were Maryville 165, Halls 171, Campbell County 177 and Catholic 177.

Girls play started on the back nine and Montgomery ran into trouble early with a double bogey on No. 12. Her drive landed in a bunker, and then her approach shot also found a sand trap. But after a par on No. 13, Alyssa put together three straight birdies. She also birdied holes No. 1, 2, 4 and 5 after the turn.

"It was a pretty solid round," said Montgomery.

"My short game has improved like crazy this year ... I've made a lot of ups and downs, a lot of really good putts and hit a lot of greens with my wedges."

Hornets third, but Mynatt wins Region 1 playoff

By Steve Williams

Jake Mynatt will represent Carter High School as the Region 1 champion in the TSSAA Large Division state golf tournament this week at Manchester.

Mynatt made a birdie on the first playoff hole to defeat Stephen Owen of Cherokee High for the title. Both shot a four-under-par 68 in regulation at the Morristown Golf and Country Club on Sept. 25.

Jackson Skeen took third place with a 69, leading Science Hill of Johnson City to the team championship.

"I'm very proud of Jake," said Chad Grubb, Carter head coach. "He's got a lot of game and only going to get better. I expect him to play well every time he steps on the course."

Science Hill (288) finished comfortably ahead of Tennessee High (304) and Carter (309) in the six-team field.

Cooper Hayes contributed a 76 to the Carter total. Ethan Rimmer added 82, Alex Cameron 83 and Mike

Strong 83.

Hayes, who won the District 2 title the previous week, is from the Strawberry Plains area but attends Berean Christian School, which does not have a golf team, said Coach Grubb. He's allowed to play for Carter under the TSSAA's co-op program.

South-Doyle's Jacob King and Seymour's Carson Atkins each shot 81 in the region.

Cocke County, led by Alayna Perryman's 72, captured the girls' team crown with a score of 148. Isabella Van der Biest of Dobyns-Bennett took top individual honors with a blistering 66.

ALCOA WINS STATE: Gabriel Hunter fired a 69-65-134 (10 under par) to lead the Tornados to the Small Division state title last week in Manchester.

Sydney Rockwell represented L&N STEM Academy in the Small Division girls' state and shot 105-97-202.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

An all-senior squad is aiming to give Halls a second straight state golf championship in Manchester this week. From left are Jake Hall, Anthony Basilio, Will Collins, Andy Cofer, Ryan Hall and Coach Bill Warren.

Ryan Hall's 66 leads depth laden Red Devils back to state

By Steve Williams

Ryan Hall cleared the way for Halls High's golf team to get a shot at back-to-back TSSAA state championships.

And he didn't waste any time.

Hall made birdies on five of the first seven holes en route to firing a six-under-par 66 and taking first place medalist honors in the Large Division Region 2 tournament at Green Meadow Country Club in Alcoa last Tuesday.

Ryan's performance led the Red Devils to a two-under-par team score of 286, 10 shots ahead of runner-up Farragut (296) and even more comfortably ahead of Maryville, which totaled 307 on its home course.

Only one team advances to the state, and Hall, a University of South Carolina commitment, admitted he was concerned coming in.

"Being Maryville's home course, you have to assume they are going to play well," said Hall. "So I felt like if Jake and I could go pretty low and shoot about six, seven or eight under par as the top two, then it would give a good cushion for our bottom three to be comfortable and play well."

Jake Hall (no relation) shot an even-par 72. Andy Cofer and Will Collins each contributed a 74 and Anthony Basilio had a 75. Only the best four scores are counted in the team score.

"Not a lot of teams have that kind of depth," added

Ryan.

"I've known those Halls boys since they played in middle school," said Maryville Coach Mike Driver. "Seeing what they shot in the district tournament (268) and then out here today, they should have a good shot at repeating this year, but there will be some tough teams in the state. Science Hill is back again. "Everybody needed to be below 75 for us," added Driver, "because it's tough to beat Halls. They're a really good team."

In addition to the team championship, the top three individual scorers - Hardin Valley Academy's Jeremy Jones (68), Maryville's Matthew Copeland (69) and Bearden's Bryson Morrell

(71) - also earned berths in the 36-hole state tournament Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 3 and 4) at Willowbrook Golf Club in Manchester.

Steven Haremski led Farragut's balanced scoring with a 73 but didn't qualify for the state.

Other boys' team scores included Knoxville Catholic 323, Anderson County 351 and Powell 357.

Halls captured last year's title on the second hole of a playoff with Science Hill of Johnson City. Brentwood High's Trenton Johnson, a junior, will return to defend his individual crown. Halls senior Alex Hodge and Ryan Hall tied for second place last year.

Turnaround on back nine lifts CAK boys to title

By Steve Williams

Christian Academy of Knoxville endured a disappointing golf season in 2016, but last week's rally for a Division II-A East Region championship had the Warriors smiling again.

CAK made a charge on the back nine at Three Ridges Golf Course and finished with a 298 team total and nine-stroke victory margin over Webb School (307).

Both teams will advance to the TSSAA's first Division II-A state tournament Oct. 9 and 10 at Willowbrook Golf Club in Manchester.

Cade Russell, a junior and University of Tennessee commitment, shot a 69 to lead the CAK squad plus capture top individual honors.

"This one (region championship) felt good," said CAK Coach Hank Fennell. "Two years ago, we won state and didn't lose any seniors, so we were expecting big things for last year and then didn't make it back to state to get a chance to defend, which was disappointing."

Things weren't looking rosy for the Warriors at the halfway point of last Tuesday's match, either.

"We didn't start off too well," said Fennell. "All five players were plus-16 after the first nine, but we turned it around on the back nine and all five players were only plus-1."

In addition to Russell's 69, junior Mitchell Deeson had a 74 and placed third on the leader board. Sophomore Aaron Frazer had 77, freshman John Meadows 78 and 8th grader Jackson Hughey 79. The best four scores are used for the team's total.

"Our goal was to shoot 300 or better, so that was important to

Continued on page 3



2528 Sable Point Lane, Knoxville 37924 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath and beautifully renovated. New carpet, paint, interior doors & hardware, new roof, new garage door and front & back door. Stainless steel appliances remain. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room. Extensive crown moulding & Wainscoting. Luxurious custom built tile shower, jacuzzi tub. Extra large bonus room could be 4th bedroom. Nice fenced back yard. New landscaping. This is a must see and priced affordably. **\$189,900**

Call, text or email
Fredda Temples today!
865-659-4024
freddatemple@gmail.com



5034 N Broadway, Suite 240
Knoxville, TN 37918
865-922-5500

THESE HOMES ARE ELIGIBLE FOR \$100 DOWN FHA LOANS

WEST KNOX TOWN HOME.

Great Opportunity to put your finishing touch on a conveniently located Town Home in West Knoxville. This 2BR 1.5 Bath offers a spacious family room, eat-in kitchen, & a detached garage. **PRICED TO SELL QUICK AT \$91,300**



RANCH HOME W/ SEPARATE LIVING QUARTERS ON THE LOWER LEVEL. TWO HOMES IN ONE.

Located on a great corner lot. The main level has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with kitchen & dining room area. Lower level has a 4 room apartment with its own separate entrance & separate electric meter. Hardwoods, carpet, tile & linoleum throughout the home. Each level has an attached garage. Just a few updates needed to make this a great home. **ONLY \$115,000**



BEAUTIFUL TWO STORY SPLIT LEVEL STYLE HOME IN QUIET GATED COMMUNITY.

Attached 2 car garage and driveway. Nice stone wood burning fire place. Kitchen equip with refrigerator, stove, and dishwasher. Three bedrooms upstairs with master bath and another full bath.

Huge family room downstairs with separate door for garage access. Bathroom with shower downstairs as well. Covered front porch, 2 wrap around decks with a wooden fenced back yard. HOA takes care of the front of the property/leaf blowing, 2 dog limit. **\$160,000**



NICE MOBILE HOME WITH OPEN FLOOR PLAN!

Three bedrooms and two full baths. There is also a great room, office and utility room. Porch in the front and back. Nice sized yard. Very close to interstate for easy access to schools and shopping. Nice floor plan with appliances and island in kitchen. Better hurry! **\$74,000**



A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Gibbs rushes for 358 yards in win over Smoky Bears

By Steve Williams

Gibbs High's football team started its home-stretch run in Region 2-5A with a big win at Sevier County Friday night.

"It was a great team win," said Coach Brad Conley Saturday, reflecting on the Eagles' 42-24 decision over the Smoky Bears that improved Gibbs to 1-1 in the region and 3-3 overall. "Several players made contributions to the victory."

It started up front. "We rushed for 358 yards, so the offensive line played well: Dalton Widner, Ollie Lane, Skyler Merrell, Noah Beeler, Devon Huff and Mason Allen," said Conley.

The blocking led to Wyatt Humphries rushing for 117 yards, Noel Leyva 97 yards and Dalton Wright 94 yards.

Javay Williams had a touchdown reception and an interception.

Also on defense, Zach Meyers had six tackles, Quentin Jenkins a 97-yard fumble recovery for a TD and Alex Mase continued to play well on the defensive line, added Conley.

An incident in the game reportedly went viral on the internet – a play where a Sevier County player tackled a Gibbs player in pro wrestling style fashion.

"As for the incident in the game, I'm very proud of Noah Beeler for his response after the play," said Coach Conley. "Many players would have tried to get some sort of payback, but Noah showed great restraint. It was a great display of being a team player."

"Finally, I'm glad that Noah was not injured and can play for us in our next game against Seymour on Friday."

KEY SCORES: Grace Christian Academy went on the road and knocked off previously unbeaten Happy Valley 27-19 to even its overall record at 3-3.

Elsewhere, Christian Academy of Knoxville notched its first win of the season, beating Silverdale Academy 40-16. Farragut remained unbeaten with a 35-27 win over Science Hill of Johnson City to move into first place in Region 1-6A. Webb lost at home to Notre Dame 29-12 in a Division II-AA East showdown.

COMING UP: Key games this Friday include Halls at South-Doyle, West at Powell, Gibbs at Seymour, Farragut at Dobyns-Bennett and Hardin Valley at Science Hill.

The MyVLT Rivalry Thursday game has been changed to Greenback (5-1) at Coalfield in a matchup of two of the state's top Class A teams.

GREAT START: Former Central High quarterback Trey Mitchell threw a 66-yard touchdown pass on his very first play as a college quarterback this season and Coahoma Community College (Miss.) went on to post a 35-20 road victory over Southwest Mississippi.

Mitchell and the Bobcats were the Class 4A state runners-up last season.

NEW LEADER: Murfreesboro Oakland moved up to No. 1 in the state in Sonny Moore's Computer Power Ratings through Week 6 games. Brentwood Academy slipped to No. 2 despite its 50-14 win at Knoxville Catholic on Sept. 22. Maryville is No. 3.

Other teams in Moore's Top 25 include No. 7 Greenville, No. 9 Farragut, No. 14 Catholic, No. 22 Anderson County and No. 23 Alcoa.

STREAK CONTINUES: Maryville's recent 41-12 victory over Fulton was the Red Rebels' 92nd win in a row over a team from Knox County. The dominance dates back to the 2000 season when Halls posted a 21-14 victory.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Thirty years ago, Oct. 2, 1987 – Patrick Wade returned a punt 55 yards for a touchdown and also scored on a 20-yard run from scrimmage as Knoxville Catholic built a 45-0 halftime lead en route to a 58-0 win over Harrison-Chilhowee Baptist Academy. Pug Wood also tallied on a 23-yard fumble return and a 3-yard run for Coach Dan Schlafer's Irishmen.

The previous week Harrison-Chilhowee, coached by Phil Peek, won 39-0 over TMI Academy in Sweetwater to snap a 37-game losing streak.

(The small private school in Seymour became known as The King's Academy in 1993. But they are still the Lions.)

Fulton Routs Carter on Homecoming

By David Klein

Despite four turnovers, the Fulton Falcons dominated the visiting Carter Hornets on homecoming night at Fulton. Falcons' quarterback Xavier Malone threw for 235 yards and four touchdowns, and running back Dorian Williamson scored three touchdowns in a 47-11 victory.

Fulton dominated the first quarter. Taking advantage of a Hornet fumble, Malone threw a 46-yard touchdown pass to Dorian Williamson for a 7-0 lead with 9:56 left in the first quarter.

Carter attempted a fake punt, but Austin Lemons threw an incomplete pass, and the Falcons took over at the Hornet 15-yard line. On the next play, Malone threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to Joey Smith for a 14-0 Falcon lead.

Carter found itself down by two scores with just four minutes gone by. The Hornets could not get anything going offensively as the Falcons stopped Carter, and Carter punted from its

own 15-yard line. Williamson fielded the punt at the Hornets' 47-yard line, cut across the field, and ran down the sideline for a touchdown, his second of the game. Fulton missed the extra point but led 20-0 with 6:12 left in the first quarter.

Taking advantage of being in Hornets' territory again, Fulton scored again on a one play drive. Malone threw a 31-yard touchdown bomb to Jashaun Fender-son. This time, the Falcons made the extra point, and Fulton led 27-0 with 4:31 left in the first quarter.

Malone talked about the big play nature of Fulton's touchdowns. "We just came out and attacked," he said. "Get the ball to the play-makers, and that's all I did and they made it happen."

With all the scoring in the first quarter, Fulton slowed down a little and scored its only points of the second quarter on Jashaun Fender-son's 48-yard pass to Deshaun Page on a fake reverse play. Fulton led

34-0 with 10:30 left in the second quarter.

Carter forced a safety for two points on Fulton's next possession. However, the Hornets' quarterback Kobe Wilson fumbled the snap on the ensuing Hornets' possession, and Fulton's Jacques Booker recovered.

Carter recorded another safety as the Hornets tackled Page in the end zone, but Fulton still led 34-4 at the half.

Fulton added two touchdowns in the third quarter. The first score came on a 63-yard touchdown pass from Malone to Coryean Davis that gave the Falcons a 41-4 lead. The second touchdown came on Williamson's third touchdown of the game, an 11-yard run. The score put the Falcons up 47-4 with 3:43 left in the third quarter.

Carter got its only touchdown of the game on backup quarterback Preston McNew's 16-yard touchdown run. It came with 4:30 left in the fourth quarter. McNew's touchdown left

the final score at 47-11 Fulton.

Fulton had 304 total yards of offense to 198 total yards for Carter. Malone finished the game 13 for 22 passing for 235 yards, four touchdowns and two interceptions. Carter only had 54 yards passing on 6 for 31 and three interceptions. Both Fulton and Carter had two fumbles.

"Anytime you turn it over is a concern," Fulton Head Coach Rob Black said. "We got to get better at that. We were able to overcome it tonight, but down the line we've got to get that fixed," he added.

"We weren't as good as I would have liked to have been," Black said. "On offense, defense, and special teams, we made enough plays for it to look good," he added.

Fulton improved to 5-1 and plays a Region 3-5A game Friday at Clinton. Carter fell to 2-5 and plays a Region 2-5A conference game at Central.

Tollett leads Halls past mistake-riddled Bobcats, 14-12

By Steve Williams

Halls lost Emory Road at the start of the season, but Red Nation can toot their horns anytime they cross over Black Oak Ridge until next fall.

Sophomore quarterback Caden Tollett, who spent much of the season opening loss to Powell watching from the sideline, was in the spotlight in the Red Devils' 14-12 homecoming win over rival Central Friday night at Dink Adams Field.

Tollett ran 44 yards for a touchdown and passed three yards to senior Cooper Cook for another and Briggs Marcantel converted both PATs to account for Halls' points, after the Red Devils committed a costly mistake early in the Region 2-5A battle.

Central took a 6-0 lead less than three minutes into game when Halls snapped the ball over the punter's head and it was recovered at the 1-yard line. Devonne Moss scored on the next play. Ian Cummins' extra-point kick hit the left upright.

Central ended up being its own worst enemy. The Bobcats ran the ball up and down the field most of the night, but four times

couldn't score when in the red zone.

"Our kids just gritted it out," said Halls Coach J.D. Overton. "Central is a lot like us. They've got a bunch of kids hurt. We've got a bunch of kids hurt. It was a battle of wills. We just made the plays in the end that we needed to, especially in the second half."

The difference in the game said Central Coach Bryson Rosser was "penalties and turnovers for us. If you turn the ball over and have penalties you don't deserve to win."

The win put Halls in first place in the region at 2-0. The Red Devils are 2-4 overall. Central fell to 1-2 and 3-4.

In the first half, one Central possession ended with an interception and two with missed field goal attempts.

In the third quarter, a strip by Cook and Hunter Woods' fumble recovery stopped the Bobcats at the Halls 23.

The Red Devils went 77 yards in nine plays, with Tollett breaking a tackle and racing down the right sideline for the tying TD. Marcantel's PAT at 3:16 put the Red Devils ahead 7-6.

Halls took advantage of good field position to increase its lead to 14-6 on Tollett's TD pass to Cook with 10:56 on the fourth quarter clock.

The Bobcats lost a fumble on a play that started at the Halls 3-yardline midway through the fourth quarter.

But Central didn't quit. Trailing 14-6, Jason Merritts blocked a Halls punt and Marcus Johnson scooped it up and returned it five yards for a touchdown with 2:16 remaining.

The Bobcats needed a two-point conversion to tie the score, but freshman quarterback Luke Ferguson's pass over the middle to Isaiah Osborne fell just short. Justin Peters was defending on the play for Halls.

Central never got the ball back. Sophomore TJ Holmes' 6-yard run on third-and-three allowed Halls to go into victory formation and run out the clock. The 5-11, 200-pound Holmes contributed 35 yards rushing on 10 carries in the second half.

Most of Tollett's rushing yardage (106 yards on nine carries) also came in the second half. He broke loose up the middle for a

37-yard gain to the Central 5 that set up his TD pass to Cook three plays later. Caden also completed 7 of 13 passes for 36 yards.

Central's Trey'sean Moore rushed for 85 yards on 16 attempts. Moss finished with 77 yards on 20 carries. Merritts added 46 yards on six tries.

The Bobcats were flagged seven times in the first half for false starts and once for an illegal substitution. After intermission, Central was penalized for one false start, a hold and a block in the back.

Central standout Xavier Washington was injured in the fourth quarter, but Coach Rosser did not know the extent of the injury after the game.

Halls senior nose guard Zach Wise had a tackle for a 7-yard loss. Other big plays on defense for the Red Devils included Peters' interception in the first quarter, a fumble recovery by senior Trey Messer in the second quarter and Holmes' fumble recovery at the Halls' 11 in the fourth quarter.

Halls will travel to South-Doyle (2-2, 2-5) Friday for its next region assignment, while Central will host Carter (2-1, 2-5) in region play.



enjoy every season *in comfort*

CANTRELL'S

HEAT & AIR

SALES • SERVICE • MAINTENANCE



Family Business Serving You Since 1991

5715 Old Tazewell Pike

687-2520

Cantrell's Cares



ready to
HIBERNATE?
see us **FIRST!**

Getting ready to close your pool for the winter?
Relax, we've got you covered with a wealth of pool care knowledge, a wide range of proven BioGuard® winterizing kits and products in stock and an economical plan tailored to your pool's specific needs. Isn't it nice to know we're here with everything you need to close your pool the right way? Get the pool care prescription you need to see your pool through the winter months with a quick visit to your local pool care pros today. We're ready.

guarding more than your pool
bioguard.com

Heritage Pools
113 E Emory Road
Powell, TN 37849
865-938-7527
www.poolsbyheritage.com

**NOW SCHEDULING
WINTER CLOSINGS**
We do Custom Covers!

Barnes continues to help Knox Youth with Emerald Youth Foundation

By Ken Lay

When Rick Barnes took over as the University of Tennessee's men's basketball coach, he knew that it was imperative that he become involved in the community.

He quickly found his place as he became involved in the Emerald Youth Foundation. The organization partners with local churches to help Knoxville's inner-city youth. And that's a cause close to Barnes' heart.

"That's a great organization and I'm always willing to do what it takes to help them raise some money to help the kids. I know there are a lot of people who do more than I do," Barnes said on Monday, Sept. 25 before more than 100 golfers teed off at the annual Rick Barnes Emerald Youth Golf Classic Presented by Regal Entertainment Group at Holston Hills Country Club.

"This is a great organization. When I came here, I knew that I wanted to get involved in the community. I knew that I wanted to get into something that went into the right direction. Mr. [Jim] Haslam told me about the Emerald Youth Foundation. Mr. Haslam told me that I might want to become involved with them."

The coach has been on the foundation's

Board of Trustees for some time and Barnes, a native of Hickory, North Carolina, said that it's a natural fit for him.

"This gives kids a place to go so they don't have to go home and be alone while parents are working," said Barnes, who had coaching stops at Texas, Clemson and Providence before coming to Big Orange County in 2015. "It gives the kids a chance to become in sports."

"The volunteers are there to help the kids with their homework and maybe give them a snack, or feed them a meal before they go home. When I was a kid, we had a community center in Hickory and that's where I went after school. I had teachers and coaches who helped me. Without them, I don't know where I would be today. That's why I say that teachers and coaches are my true heroes."

Barnes noted that he's honored to be involved with the Emerald Youth Foundation.

"I really appreciate these people and what they do," he said. "I will do anything I can do to help them raise money because they need it."

"It's all about helping kids after school and the only way that we can help these kids is to get involved."

Barnes, Big Orange now preparing for season

By Ken Lay

Tennessee's men's basketball team began its official preparation for the 2017-18 season late last week. Coach Rick Barnes said that he's eagerly anticipating the upcoming campaign.

The Volunteers, who closed last year on a slump and finished with a 16-16 overall record, missed the postseason for the third consecutive season. But Barnes, who opens his third season on Rocky Top, is hoping that his young team will reverse its fortunes this season.

"We've had time together this summer when we went to Europe and we have depth this year," Barnes said. "These kids work hard and they really care for each other; and I'm sure that they

really want to get to the NCAA Tournament.

"The schedule that we play will only help us. We play a good schedule."

The Vols, who open the season against Purdue in the Bahamas on Nov. 23, must improve their record in road and neutral site games if they want to reach the postseason in 2018.

Tennessee was 5-7 on the road last season and went 0-4 in neutral site games. The Vols went 11-5 at Thompson-Boling Arena in 2015-16. Barnes is expecting a big year if his team stays healthy.

"Even though we're young, I think we have a chance to be pretty good this season," he said. "We had some injuries last season. But this year, we have depth."

The coach also noted that

the recently-adopted practice rules have helped him and his team prepare for the upcoming season.

"We went to Europe and we had a chance to grow over there," he said. "Now, we're allowed to spend two hours a day on the floor with them."

"That's different than it was when I first started in this business 40 years ago. Back then, Oct. 15 was the day and that's just how it was."

Recently, the NCAA has moved the start of the season and things start earlier these days. For years, the traditional first day of practice was Oct. 15.

That was also the first day that coaches were allowed to be present during on-court and basketball-related activities.

Knox Catholic knocks off Rhea County

By Alex Norman

Mark Pemberton's return to West Knoxville was not a happy one.

The former Catholic head coach brought his Rhea County Golden Eagles northeast, but the Fighting Irish were not the most accommodating hosts.

Quarterback Jack Sompayrac accounted for 5 touchdowns, as the Irish pulled away in the third quarter on their way to a 49-24 win. This victory puts Catholic in control of Region 4-5A.

"That was a big win for us, to get us back on the right track," said Catholic head coach Steve Matthews. "We are 2-0 in the region and in the driver seat for the region championship, although there still plenty of work to do."

Catholic (4-3, 2-0 in Region 4-5A) got off to a flying start. On their first play from scrimmage, Sompayrac found senior Dashon Bussell for a 46-yard gain to the Rhea County 11.

Three plays later the Sompayrac to Russell combo worked again. This time a 6-yard pass play that ended in the end zone.

The game was only 92 seconds old, and Catholic had a 7-0 lead.

Rhea County runs the Wing-T. It's an offense that is built to confuse and wear down opposing defenses. It's not flashy, is almost entirely on the ground, and a nightmare to stop when done correctly.

On the 14th play of the drive, the Golden Eagles faced a 4th and 7 at the Catholic 34. For the first time they would throw the football. Zack Pemberton rolled out but didn't have a chance. He would be tackled at the line of scrimmage by three Catholic defenders, including Tennessee commit Cade Mays.

The drive took almost seven and a half minutes, but resulted in no points.

In comparison the Irish looked lightning fast on offense. They'd take possession and drive 63 yards down the field. Sompayrac ran the option play, didn't pitch it, and scooted 12 yards for the touchdown. With 50 seconds to go in the first quarter, the Irish were up 14-0.

But the Golden Eagles fought back, putting together an impressive 9 play, 80-yard drive, capped off by a Brandon Hunt one yard touchdown plunge.

With 9:08 to go in the half, it was now a 14-7 game.

The Irish took possession at their own 25, wanting to make it a two score game again. They kept the football on the ground, Sompayrac running it himself on multiple occasions. Finally, with 3rd and goal from the 3, the Irish offensive line stumbled, with 2 straight false start penalties backing them up to the 13. Sompayrac was tackled at the 7, but a late hit by the Golden Eagles moved the Irish to the 3 and a 1/2.

Still, it was fourth down. The Irish decided to go for it. Sompayrac scrambled, bought some time, and pitched it to Cameron Blake for the touchdown.

Catholic was on top 21-7 with 4:42 to go until intermission.

The Golden Eagles aren't built to be a quick strike offense, but it helps when you can pick up a bunch of yards on one play. Hunt gained 34 yards to the Catholic 23.

Later in the drive the Golden Eagles had 3rd and 8 at the 12, but Pemberton would be sacked by Catholic's Ray Thompson Jr. Rhea County would settle for a field goal, cutting the lead to 11.

But with 31 seconds to go, Dashon Bussell changed the game. Bussell caught the ensuing kickoff at the 10, broke a tackle, and then sprinted past the Golden Eagles coverage team for the touchdown.

At the half, it was 28-10 Catholic.

The Golden Eagles needed a spark, and they got it.

On the kickoff to start the second half, Aubrey Smith caught the football at the 3, and got some great blocking from his teammates. He hit the sideline, and took it 97 yards for the score. That made it 28-17.

But the momentum would head back to the home team. Sompayrac capped a 54-yard drive with a 5 yard touchdown run. Then a 71 yard drive ended with a 24 yard touchdown pass from Sompayrac to Blakely.

"Jack Sompayrac continues to get better each and every week. He was outstanding and hopefully that will continue for the rest of the season," said Matthews.

A Rhea County fumble was recovered by L.B. Liverman at their own 34. The ensuing 66 yard drive was capped by a short touchdown run by Thompson.

That made it 49-17 with 1:38 left in the third quarter,

and the competitive portion of the game was over.

The Golden Eagles

tacked on a score in the fourth, making the final tally 49-24.

This Friday Catholic is back at home to face West Greene.

Turnaround on back nine lifts

CAK boys to title

Continued from page 1

us," said Fennell, who is in his 13th season coaching.

"We have a lot of work left to do though and are excited to go back to state, especially in our first year in Division II."

Standout freshmen Eli Mayes (72) and Reece Britt (74) paced Webb, while seniors Palmer Bradshaw (79) and Ben Wofford (82) completed the Spartans' scoring. Harrison Stephens, another freshman, shot 88.

were Grace Christian Academy sophomore Avery Alexander (74) and Collegedale senior Casey Tull (76).

Boyd Buchanan won the girls' title as juniors Lydia Campbell (83) and Zacori Hill (89) combined for a 172.

Runner-up Grace Christian finished five strokes back at 177 but also qualified for state. GCA got an 86 from junior Virginia Pirkle and a 91 from sophomore Taylor Carter.

CAK freshman Allie Cooper (84) and Webb senior Alexis Hartwig (92) were individual qualifiers.

Prices Effective Wednesday, October 4th thru Sunday, October 8, 2017

100% SATISFACTION GUARANTEED!

<p>NATURAL GELATIN OR PUDDING 3OZ. 4/\$1 COMPARE AT 98¢</p>	<p>SHELLS & CHEESE CUP 2.39OZ. 2/\$1 COMPARE AT 98¢</p>
<p>WHOLE BONELESS PORK LOINS \$1.79 Lb.</p>	<p>GALA APPLES 79¢ Lb.</p>
<p>BONELESS CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS OR BONELESS COUNTRY STYLE RIBS 18 CT. JUMBO PACK \$2.19 Lb.</p>	<p>GOLD POTATOES 5 LB. BAG \$2.99 Ea.</p>
<p>CHICKEN FRITTER OR PATTIES 5 LB. \$4.99</p>	<p>BONELESS CHICKEN BREAST FAMILY PACK \$1.79 Lb.</p>
<p>SPREADABLE BUTTER 15 OZ. \$1.29 COMPARE AT \$3.96</p>	

EXTREME VALUE PRICING!

<p>Sliced Prosciutto 4 Oz. \$1.49 COMPARE AT \$5.49</p>	<p>Honey Mustard 8 Oz. \$14.99 2/\$1</p>	<p>Frozen Peas & Onions 16 Oz. \$2/\$1</p>
<p>Burrito Breakfast Bowls 9 Oz. \$1.00 COMPARE AT \$2.97</p>	<p>Green Apple Drink Mix 19.5 Oz. \$1.00 COMPARE AT \$2.50</p>	<p>Paper Towels with Thirst Pockets 6/8/6 Roll \$4.99</p>

Halloween Costumes, Decor and Brand Name Candy Discounted 50-70% Off!!!

www.myugo.com JOIN OUR EMAIL LIST


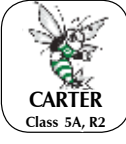








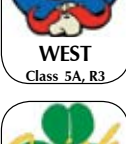








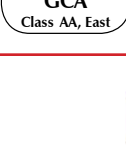
Due to our unique purchasing opportunities, quantities may be limited - So Shop Early for the Best Selection. QUANTITY RIGHTS RESERVED - Not all items available in all locations - Items are limited and vary by store and available while quantities last.

PREP FOOTBALL *focus*

HOME GAMES IN GOLD

CONF. GAME

MyVLT2 RIVALRY THURSDAY GAME

	WEEK 1 Aug. 17-19	WEEK 2 Aug. 24-26	WEEK 3 Aug. 31-Sep. 2	WEEK 4 Sept. 7-10	WEEK 5 Sept. 14-16	WEEK 6 Sept. 21-23	WEEK 7 Sept. 28-30	WEEK 8 Oct. 5-7	WEEK 9 Oct. 12-14	WEEK 10 Oct. 19-21	WEEK 11 Oct. 28-30
 AUSTIN-EAST Class AAA, R2	vs. Gibbs W, 28-0	vs. Brainerd W, 43-20	vs. Kingston W, 36-6	vs. Fulton L, 14-20	OPEN	vs. Halls W, 31-13	vs. Scott W, 24-0	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Northview Academy	vs. Alcoa
 CARTER Class 5A, R2	vs. Anderson County L, 27-55	vs. Cocke County L, 13-21	vs. Seymour W, 23-15	vs. Jefferson County L, 7-35	vs. Halls L, 28-44	vs. South-Doyle W, 28-21	vs. Fulton L, 11-47	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County
 CENTRAL Class 5A, R2	vs. Tennessee High W, 33-19	vs. Fulton L, 0-41	vs. Sevier County L, 6-20	vs. Hardin Valley L, 7-26	vs. Seymour W, 28-12	vs. Clinton W, 17-0	vs. Halls L, 12-14	vs. Carter	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs
 GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Austin-East L, 0-28	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 12-20	vs. David Crockett W, 21-20	vs. Campbell County L, 21-41	vs. Morristown East W, 42-28	vs. Sevier County W, 42-24	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	vs. Central
 HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Powell L, 15-26	vs. Karns L, 21-39	OPEN	vs. West L, 16-24	vs. Carter W, 44-28	vs. Austin-East L, 13-31	vs. Central W, 14-12	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour
 SEYMOUR Class 5A, R2	vs. David Crockett L, 8-13	vs. Clinton L, 8-13	vs. Carter L, 15-23	vs. Cherokee L, 21-28	vs. Central L, 12-28	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 0-23	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Karns	vs. Halls
 SOUTH-DOYLE Class 5A, R2	vs. Heritage L, 16-31	vs. Cherokee L, 20-23	vs. Gibbs W, 20-12	vs. Bearden L, 14-27	vs. Sevier Co. L, 24-41	vs. Carter L, 21-28	vs. Seymour W, 23-0	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell
 FULTON Class 5A, R3	OPEN	vs. Central W, 41-0	vs. Powell W, 35-8	vs. Austin-East W, 20-14	vs. Karns W, 40-0	vs. Maryville L, 12-41	vs. Carter W, 47-11	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge
 KARNS Class 5A, R3	vs. Cocke County L, 34-41	vs. Halls W, 39-21	vs. West L, 6-38	vs. Powell L, 19-21	vs. Fulton L, 0-40	vs. Scott W, 30-7	vs. Oak Ridge L, 3-49	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton
 POWELL Class 5A, R3	vs. Halls W, 26-15	vs. Cumberland County W, 42-13	vs. Fulton L, 8-35	vs. Karns W, 21-19	vs. Clinton W, 17-0	vs. Lenoir City W, 42-22	vs. Campbell County L, 13-49	vs. West	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle
 WEST Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden L, 3-17	vs. Hardin Valley W, 6-3	vs. Karns W, 38-6	vs. Halls W, 24-16	vs. Oak Ridge L, 13-23	vs. Farragut L, 9-14	vs. Clinton W, 7-0	vs. Powell	OPEN	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County
 CATHOLIC Class 5A, R4	vs. Maryville L, 42-49	vs. Baylor W, 56-24	vs. Eagle's Landing L, 10-55	vs. Cleveland W, 33-7	vs. Soddy Daisy W, 49-48	vs. Brentwood Academy L, 14-50	vs. Rhea Co. W, 49-24	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City
 BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	vs. West W, 17-3	vs. Cleveland L, 23-28	vs. Jefferson County W, 23-0	vs. S-Doyle W, 27-14	vs. Science Hill L, 21-35	vs. CAK W, 48-10	vs. Dobyms-Bennett L, 7-23	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Morristown West
 FARRAGUT Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 27-21	vs. McMinn County W, 36-14	vs. Morristown West. W, 33-10	vs. Oak Ridge W, 41-0	vs. Jefferson County W, 33-6	vs. West W, 14-9	vs. Science Hill W, 35-27	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley
 HARDIN VALLEY Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge L, 20-21	vs. West L, 3-6	vs. Heritage W, 44-26	vs. Central W, 26-7	vs. Morristown West W, 36-14	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County W, 21-0	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Farragut
 CONCORD Class A, East	vs. Zion Christian L, 6-12	vs. Lookout Valley L, 6-20	vs. Mt. Juliet Christian L, 7-47	vs. Mid Tenn Christian L, 8-50	vs. Grace Baptist L, 18-60	vs. DCA L, 10-48	vs. King's Academy L, 9-54	vs. Cosby	OPEN	vs. Ezell-Harding	vs. Friendship Christian
 KING'S ACAD Class A, East	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 35-0	vs. Grace Christian W, 21-6	vs. Mid Tenn Christian W, 12-6	vs. Greenback L, 12-23	vs. Mt Juliet Christian W, 35-21	OPEN	vs. Concord Christian W, 54-9	vs. Grace Baptist Chattanooga	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. DCA	vs. Ezell-Harding
 CAK Class AA, East	vs. Christ (NC) L, 11-28	vs. Greenback L, 7-42	vs. Notre Dame L, 10-41	vs. Lenior City L, 21-41	vs. Chattanooga Christian L, 10-34	vs. Bearden L, 10-48	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 40-16	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Boyd Buchanan
 WEBB Class AA, East	OPEN	vs. Asheville NC W, 26-16	vs. Ensworth L, 14-35	vs. McCallie L, 22-49	vs. GCA W, 48-27	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame L, 12-29	vs. Boyd Buchanan	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK	vs. Silverdale Academy
 GCA Class AA, East	vs. Alcoa L, 14-30	vs. King's Academy L, 6-21	vs. Boyd Buchanan W, 42-3	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 27-48	vs. Greenback W, 21-7	vs. Happy Valley W, 27-19	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian



All honorees will be presented a T-shirt and letter of recognition for being selected a Careacter Star Athlete, said Dave Moore, founder of the the program. One year Moore said he crossed

paths of an honoree wearing the T-shirt at Myrtle Beach, S.C. The player was from Hoover High (Ala.). The award is based on attitude, careacter, grades, community service and performance.

- Week 7 Honorees**
RILEY BRYANT
Powell
MICHAEL CLUBB
Bearden
COOPER COOK
Halls
TREY DAUGHERTY
Carter
JACKSON DAY
CAK

- TREY FOSTER**
Austin-East
TYSON HEFNER
Gibbs
MICHAEL HUFFAKER
The King's Academy
ZURICH HUDSON
Fulton
JOHN KELLY
University of Tennessee

- GABE KITTS**
Seymour
SETH LAWSON
Knoxville Catholic
JACOB MALONE
Concord Christian School
ANDY MILLER
Central
CODY RICHARDS
South-Doyle

- JUSTIN SCARLETT**
Webb School
CAMERON SCHOFIELD
Hardin Valley Academy
BLAKE SHADRICK
Karns
ZACH STOKES, West
EMERY WEBB
Grace Christian Academy
ALEX WILLIAMS
Farragut

Phone: 865-686-9970 | Fax: 865-686-9966 | PO Box 18377, Knoxville, TN 37928 | Located at 4109 Central Avenue Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee 37912



The Doctor is in
 a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

CTE

Though we hear much these days about concussions, football players are not the only victims of head injury. I aver that Americans have had their hearts and souls and minds assaulted for years, and the attacks just keep increasing.

No one knows in what context head injury produces the entity known as CTE or chronic traumatic encephalopathy. In fact, the condition can only be diagnosed from analysis of brain tissue, as in an autopsy. There is no doubt that severe trauma to the brain is capable of causing permanent damage with long lasting effects. Strokes cause death of brain cells, and have long term effects on thinking as well as movement and speech. Even focused radiation of the brain for cancer treatment produces collateral damage in nearby healthy brain tissue and

can produce dementia years later.

Why do some boxers develop dementia pugilistica and others do not? Is this what happened to Mohamed Ali? Why are we not hearing reports of soccer associated CTE from repeated "heading" of the ball? Why doesn't rugby, which is played without helmets, cause CTE? The answer is, we don't know and we may never know since the issue has become so politicized. And are all football players at risk for the apparent sociopathy of Aaron Hernandez, the former pro football player convicted of murder and who died in prison? His brain was said to show CTE.

The ancients associated life with breathing because they noted it's absence led to death. Later, life was associated with a beating heart and pumping blood.

And blood came to be symbolic of the "life force." Post-modern man now defines human life as thoughtfulness which arises in the integrated nervous system of the brain.

What happens in a concussion? The brain is encased in the protective bony skull. The brain is also surrounded by spinal fluid to absorb shock and further protect the delicate neural tissue. A severe blow to the head can cause the brain to strike the inside of the skull by inertial effects analogous to a person being thrown against the steering wheel in a headon collision. Additionally, the brain may rebound and strike the opposing skull wall causing a contrecoup injury. And lastly, a blow to the head produces shock waves which can resonate with such force to cause a massive discharge of neurons and unconsciousness.

Everyone has at some time tapped the "funny bone" and experienced an unpleasant tingling sensation down the forearm to the little finger. Now imagine the same process of sufficient violence to shake the brain and produce neural dysfunction and unconsciousness.

Something that happens once and is short lived is defined as acute. Something that occurs over and

over or lasts more than six weeks is defined as chronic. CTE is defined as a chronic disorder of the brain (encephalopathy). Did the condition occur as a result of one injury which persisted and worsened over time, perhaps unrecognized? Is a recognizable concussion or brain injury a prerequisite for CTE? Or can CTE occur from small repeated brain trauma? We don't know.

I am not a football player; and I'm certainly not one to fancy European football (soccer). My five foot eight inch frame was not conducive to a career in professional sports even if I had the temperament for such. Modern day athletes are giants in comparison to me. Most golfers are even huge when compared to a man born "average" sixty-six years ago. Interestingly, archaeologists have confirmed that modern humans are taller and live longer than at any time in history. Perhaps our descendants will all be Amazons.

Knoxville, Tennessee is an oasis of sanity within the modern culture of America. Nonetheless, we are at risk for injury from repeated assaults on our nervous system by the pernicious media, feckless politicians and their stooges, NFL football players and other illiterati. I'm concerned about our souls, that non-anatomical area where my mind

interfaces with the Spirit, Creator and my Saviour.

I find it is increasingly necessary to tune out and avoid the pernicious disinformation campaign of fake news. I've also turned off pro football games where millionaire players disrespect our anthem, flag and country. What a shame that Roger Goodell, the football commissioner who makes 40 million dollars a year, and the billionaire owners of football teams are now having to choose between their employees (players) and their customers (fans). This is what appeasement does. Things only get worse when you kowtow to Kaepernick, while sanctioning touchdown celebrations and pillorying star quarterbacks who allegedly let a little air out of a football.

We live in Babylon, rife with false gods, group speak/PC, immorality and totally dysfunctional government. How did we get in such a mess? I'm reading a book called The Benedict Option by Rod Dreher which offers a compelling explanation and offers a solution to maintain sanity and virtue when "everyone around you is losing theirs," to paraphrase Rudyard Kipling. This conservative and devout Christian writes beautifully and logically, and I identify with these tenets.

Conservatism is a

negative term to those who identify and sympathize with the alt-left who claim a higher moral ground because they "feel" deeply. I assure you that this rational, Christian, conservative likewise feels, and I reject the left's claim of the moral high ground. And I reject the claim of a Berkeley student who recently said that anyone to the right of Bernie Sanders is intolerant. This member of the illiterati doesn't realize he's just a useful dupe, and his high priced education has been little more than indoctrination by anti American professors. He doesn't realize that he'll be among the first silenced when America's destruction is complete.

I admit I'm a traditionalist and as a conservative I believe change is best done thoughtfully and slowly with laws rather than with riots or by disrespecting the country and its institutions. Unfortunately, others hate our country and its traditions such as the national anthem. And others like the alphabet media just hate President Trump. The hatred of CNN's Wolf Blitzer can't be due to CTE because, to the best of my recollection, he's never had his ears boxed.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com

Insects Love Fall and Your Pet

I love everything about fall of the year. Pumpkins, apples cider, fresh cut hay, stir-offs, falling leaves—and oh the smell in the mountains of fall. I suppose all of us have our favorite season



By Howard Baker, RN BSN

pet from the insects lurking in the shadows of your lawn.

Hobo the Wonder Dog loves to hunt in the fresh cut fields for deer, birds, and squirrels, but unfortunately

Hobo is also being hunted. Remember fall is when biting insects prepare for winter. Biting insects see Hobo and your pet as fertile hunting grounds to forge and feed on your pet more often. This is not the time to skimp on parasite prevention—now is the time to make sure your pet is protected against internal and external parasites.

External insects include: mosquitoes, mites, chiggers, fleas, and ticks. These insects can be extremely irritating to your pet and pose serious health issues. Mosquitoes are also known to spread heartworm and prevention should be year round. Ticks are also capable of spreading serious diseases such as Lyme disease and Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever to you and your pet. Mites such as the sarcoptic mange mites are microscopic and cause sarcoptic mange. Chiggers are also known as harvest mites and are commonly found in tall grasses. These tiny red insects can cause intense itching making your pet miserable.

All dog owners have had to deal with fleas on their pet. Fall with its cool nights and warm days signals these insects to start forging for winter and the unprotected pet is the perfect host.

Internal parasites include: roundworms, hookworms, whipworms, and tapeworms. Prevention should be part of your pet's routine prevention plan developed by your veterinarian. These parasites can cause serious health issues and prevention is key to keeping your pet happy and healthy.

Hobo the Wonder Dog's prevention plan includes monthly heartworm protection and the use of monthly flea and tick prevention. Remember to consult with



Hobo the Wonder Dog down on the Farm enjoying fall

your veterinarian if your pet scratches, chews, or licks their coat, excessively shakes their head or scratching their eyes or ears. The healthiest pet is a well-protected pet. Before using an over the counter insect prevention

product consult your veterinarian; some of these products can cause more harm than good.

Now is the time to get out and enjoy the fall season with your pet.

Life is better with a Dog—woof!



RE-BATH
 2808 Sutherland Avenue
 Knoxville, TN 37919
 865-240-4351
www.rebath.com/knoxville

\$300 OFF
 Your full ReBath system
*Restrictions apply. Not valid with any other offer.

Call Re-Bath today at 865-240-4351 to get the walk in shower of your dreams!



Quick and Easy, Without the Hassle!
 Looking for easy access to your shower? Hate climbing over the high walls of your bulky tub? Well a Walk in Shower from Re-Bath is your solution. Combine Re-Bath's sleek and modern designs with functionality and accessibility and you have the perfect bathing solution!
 Re-Bath offers many different designs as well as grab bars and seats for extra stability and comfort.

Our low threshold for easy access into your shower makes getting in and out a breeze!

- Remodeling your bathroom is one of the best investments you can make!
- A variety of bathroom solutions, including replacement tubs, bathtub-to-shower conversions, and surrounds!
- We can also handle your complete bathroom remodel!



Picture of (L-R) front: Tina Maddox, Sarah Beth Maddox Crabtree; back: Dale Maddox, and Matt Crabtree, provided by Dale and Tina Maddox.

The Front Porch

A mere mention of the place can bring to mind childhood memories and special times, though there was a time when its popularity seemed to fade. The architecture of ranch-style homes and others nearly eliminated the front porch as many of us remember it. Today, the front porch seems to be making a come back.

The front porch. It is a place where we can sit and enjoy a beautiful sunset, hear the neighborhood children playing, or wave to passers-by. It is a place where we can sit in the porch swing or rocking chairs and think about what is important to us, count our blessings, and enjoy nature. It is a place where

we can discuss the day's events; make plans for the future; and talk about current issues, such as athletes kneeling for the national anthem or the scandal involving college basketball recruiting. It is a place where we can take rest after a day of work and enjoy a cold glass of lemonade. It is a place where we can sit and break a bushel of beans, where grandparents can bond with grandchildren, and where we welcome visitors and say our goodbyes when friends leave. A few years ago, milk deliveries could be seen sitting on the front porches of many homes. Recently, the Maddox and Crabtree families gathered on the front porch for a family photo before going to cheer on the Tennessee VOLS.

On the front porch, we can watch the world from a distance while sitting in the comfort of home. It is a special place—the front porch—for creating memories and cherishing those made years ago.



By Ralphine Major
ralphine3@yahoo.com

Pawpaw trees and fruits

Interesting how I can get ideas on what to write my gardening articles about. Most of the time, it's out of my heart or my head... sometimes from a

question presented to me, from something I've seen or encountered and in this particular instance, I was involved in an intriguing conversation about the pawpaw fruit. Hence, this article was born.

Pawpaw trees were widely eaten and enjoyed by Native Americans back in the day. Pawpaw trees can be found growing native in the Eastern United States as a shade-loving tree.

Pawpaw's preferred habitat is rich, moist bottomland (by river banks) but will also grow on other sites that are well-drained partly shady to sunny. The soil should be slightly acidic. They prefer temperate humid zones, requiring warm to hot summers, mild to cold winters and minimum of 32 inches of rainfall throughout the year. The pawpaw trees are cold hardy and grow in Zones 5 to 9. They can withstand temperatures of -25 when dormant. They generally grow 15 to 25 feet tall in a very attractive pyramidal

shape. They are a great addition to your landscape.

The pawpaw is capable of fruiting in the shade. Optimum yields are obtained in open exposure with some protection from the wind.

Everything about this plant, from its leaf size and shape to the way its fruit look, taste and smell, is tropical. Paw-paws are actually very large berries, sometimes growing longer than 6 inches. They turn from green to yellow (or brown) when ripe. In our Zone 7, they ripen from mid-August through October. When paw-paws ripen, they fall from the tree (usually found in patches. Just as the trees themselves grow in patches. Hence the song's chorus: Way down yonder in the pawpaw patch. Pickin' up paw-paws puttin' em in her pockets. Pickin' up paw-paws puttin' em in her pockets, Pickin' up paw-paws puttin' em in her pockets. Way down yonder in the pawpaw patch.)

Paw-paws are at their best or peak when they are still on the tree right before they fall. They are still delicious however, when picked up. Quality paw-paws compare favorably to the best pears, peaches and mangoes. Some people even think it has a taste of bananas and/or pineapple. They

should appear plump and round in shape—the largest, plumpest paw-paws often resemble mangoes, the flesh should be neither too soft or too firm. It should have a custard texture that is smooth, melting and luscious. It is also known as the custard apple. The taste should be rich and sweet.

Another added benefit—the paw-paw are rich in minerals such as magnesium, copper, zinc, iron, manganese, potassium and phosphorus. The fruit also contains an abundant concentration of Vitamin C, proteins, and all the amino acids. Some are even touting it in the treatment of cancer cells. In lab studies, the extract has been shown to kill cancer cells. This is still new and clinical studies still to be completed. But at any rate, it is a very healthful fruit that should be added to the diet.

This fruit is highly perishable. You can only store them for a week in the refrigerator. For that very reason, a short shelf-life, you will probably never see this fruit in stores.

However, they are worth seeking out. So try to find someone who has a tree growing in their yard or the next time that you are hiking in the woods, forage for them. You will be glad that you did!

CLASSIFIEDS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUCTIONS

COMMERCIAL LOT AUCTION
Sat. Oct. 21 at 10:00 AM
Excellent location
sewer or gas, water available
Hinton Rd at intersection of
Western Ave, close to I-640
10% BP, BALANCE IN 29 DAYS
OR LESS TAL 733
Ph: (865) 933-7020
www.edstallings.com

NEIGHBORHOOD SALES

MOVING SALE - 517 BAGWELL RD KNOXVILLE 37924. SAT 10/7 8AM-6PM. PIANO, ORGAN, FURNITURE, TOOLS, RESTAURANT EQUIP & MORE

ESTATE SALE
9020 TAZEWELL PIKE, CORRYTON
FRI. & SAT. SEPT. 29 & 30 9 TO 5
FRI. & SAT. OCT. 6 & 7 - 9 TO 5

Compassion In Action

Pink Ribbon Celebration Rummage Sale
8233 Foxall Circle, Knoxville, TN 37923
Saturday, Oct. 7, 2017
9:00-2:00
Comforters, furniture, household items, brand new Coldwater Creek jackets and lots of pocketbooks
Most clothes \$1.00
Exit 379a Gallaher View, turn right, left on Foxall Circle

FOR SALE BY OWNER

DELL LAPTOPS \$100.00
WINDOWS 7 AND MS OFFICE 7.
865-237-6993

FOR SALE BY OWNER

HAMMOND ORGAN \$125.00
OBO. GOOD FOR HOME OR CHURCH 865-742-4809

2 CEMETERY PLOTS.
SHERWOOD MEMORIAL GARDENS, ALCOA HWY. \$4,000 EACH. 804-6353

PEDESTAL DINING ROOM TABLE AND 4 CAPTAINS CHAIRS THAT SWIVEL. VERY DURABLE. PLUS 2 LINEN TABLECLOTHS. \$100 OBO.
865-454-8790 OR 239-292-7961

FLORAL PRINT COUCH W/2 CHAIRS \$75. WOOD HUTCH \$75. ENTERTAINMENT CENTER \$65. 865-573-9578 OR 865-382-5260

EMPLOYMENT

Comfort Keepers
NOW HIRING!
We are a Non-Medical In-Home Care Company
NOW HIRING CAREGIVERS
~ All shifts available ~
Starting pay \$10 per hr.
Call 865-670-9339 or e-mail resume to arogers@ckcares.com

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

SOUTH KNOXVILLE / UT / DOWNTOWN
2 BR, 700 SQ FT APARTMENTS
\$530/ MONTH
865-573-1000

FOUNTAIN CITY N. KNOXVILLE
1 & 2 BDRM APARTMENTS,
FROM \$450. + WWW.
KNOXAPARTMENTS.NET
CALL TENANT'S CHOICESM
(865) 637-9118

ALTERATIONS

JOANNE'S ALTERATIONS
PANTS HEMMING \$5,
SPECIALIZING IN JEANS CALL
JOANNE 579-2254

CARE GIVER

35 YEARS EXPERIENCE
- PROVIDE LOVING CARE FOR YOUR ELDERLY FAMILY MEMBER IN THEIR HOME. HOUSEKEEPING, APPOINTMENTS, ETC...
EXCELLENT REFERNECES.
MELISSA 423-552-5846

CHILD CARE

MARCIA'S LEARNING CENTER
1411 Exeter Ave, Knoxville
(865) 673-8223
Day Shift 7:30 am - 4:30 pm
Night Shift 4:30 pm - 12 midnight

ELECTRICIAN

RETIRED ELECTRICIAN AVAILABLE for service calls and small jobs.
Ceiling Fans a Specialty
Wayne 455-6217

FENCING

FENCING AND REPAIR. YOU BUY IT. WE INSTALL IT.
865-604-6911

FLOORING

HARDWOOD, LVT and LAMINATE FLOORING
APPALACHIAN HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALIST
INSTALL, SANDING, FINISH & REPAIR OLD OR NEW FLOORS
Materials at wholesale prices.
Call Anytime 865-219-9803
Free Estimates.
1131 Atlantic Ave., Knoxville

FLORIST

POWELL FLORIST AND GIFTS 865-947-6105
POWELLFLORISTKNOXVILLE.NET

GUTTER WORK

GUTTER CLEANING, INSTALLATION OF 5 INCH AND REPAIR OF FASCIA BOARD
936-5907

HANDYMAN

HANDYMAN
• Carpentry
• Plumbing
• Painting & more!
30+ Years Experience!
FREE ESTIMATES!
865-607-2227

HANDYMAN AND SON
PAINTING, DRYWALL, PLUMBING, PRESSURE WASHING, GUTTER CLEANING, CARPENTRY, FLOORING. YOUR HELPING HAND AROUND THE HOUSE. (865) 242-6699 BOB OR (865) 219-1704

HOUSE CLEANING

Earley Maids
~ Cleaning Services ~
AFFORDABLE RATES starting at just \$10 per hour
REFERENCES AVAILABLE!
Licensed & Bonded!
CALL TODAY!
865-297-5822
Tre Earley, Owner
Visit our website at earleymaidscleaningservices.com

Call or email
Ruthie at 254-3498 or
ruthie@knoxfocus.com
to place your Classified or Service Directory ad!

HOUSE CLEANING

KATHY'S HOUSE CLEANING
DEPENDABLE, REASONABLE RATES, FREE ESTIMATES
315-6079

LAWN CARE

CEDAR RIDGE LAWN & LANDSCAPE OWNER/ OPERATOR SEAN RAKES
776-8838 CEDARRIDGELAWN@YAHOO.COM

METAL WORK

GHOST RIDERS METAL WORKS
865-705-0742
Mobile Welding Fabrication & Repair
Electrical - Plumbing
Gas piping & Welding
State Licensed
Stick Welding, Mig Welding
Gas Welding
www.ghostridersmetalworks.com

MUSIC LESSONS

GUITAR, BASS, DRUMS, PIANO, VOCAL LESSONS.
FOUNTAIN CITY.
WWW.BENFRANKLINMUSIC.COM 865-403-2580

PAINTING

PAINTING INSIDE & OUTSIDE.
FREE ESTIMATES. CALL JAMES @ 865-237-6993

PILGRIM PAINTING
25 YRS+ IN THE KNOXVILLE AREA
REPAINT SPECIALIST
PRESSURE WASHING DRYWALL & CARPENTRY
FAST, NEAT, HONEST & DEPENDABLE SERVICE
LICENSED & INSURED
RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL:
INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING
Call or text (865) 291-8434
pilgrimpainting@yahoo.com

PAINTING

MOORE'S PAINTING
PRESSURE WASHING, HANDYMAN. FREE ESTIMATES
14+ YEARS EXPERIENCE. COMPETITIVE PRICING. 10% SENIOR DISCOUNT.
Call Brian @ 865-363-4614

PAINTING- INTERIOR- EXTERIOR
Lic. & Ins. 30 Yrs. Exp.
Free Estimates
865-573-2199
Affordable Rates

PLUMBING

BIG DAWG PLUMBING
DRAIN CLEANING, SEWER SEPTIC WATER ETC
363-9877

REALTY

DOYLE HENSLEY
865-207-8972
doylesrealstate@gmail.com
If you are thinking about investing in a home, or if you need a larger home, I HAVE HOMES AVAILABLE! Contact me today!
REALTY EXECUTIVES
3232 Tazewell Pk. Knox. TN 37918
Office 865-688-3232

ROOFING

FOX FAMILY ROOFING & TREE SERVICES
Serving Knox, Sevier, and surrounding counties.
ALL TYPES OF Roofing and Tree Services!
Licensed & Insured
FREE Estimates
865-216-8150

STORAGE

GOT STUFF?
Store your stuff!
Self Storage \$50/month
865-970-4639
TNstg.com

SWIM LESSONS

SWIM LESSONS: YOUTH & ADULT SWIM CLASSES. NEW CLASSES BEGIN EACH MONTH.
CALL THE JUMP START PROGRAM AT ASSOCIATED THERAPEUTICS FOR MORE INFORMATION. 687-4537