

Will NC-1 solve the Parkridge preservation dilemma?

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In what seems to be a compromise the Mayor Madeline Rogero and her administration are suggesting a possible solution for the Parkridge neighborhood. The idea of declaring the entire area as a neighborhood conservation zone (NC-1) rather than a historic district (H-1) was presented Wednesday evening

to a sizable crowd of local property owners and renters. Prior public meetings on the matter became shouting matches and even produced some personal threats. Last week's public session, called by the city, was less contentious and fairly constructive. The original idea of expanding the historic zone from part of the

neighborhood to include the entire Eastern Knoxville neighborhood was basically killed with a six-month delay by Mayor Rogero. She told Wednesday's meeting at the O'Connor Center, "I was uncomfortable with the level of dissension. It made all of us uneasy." She said the push to expand the H-1 designation saw neighbors turn against each other and

added there is "still work to be done" and promised to change the process. She suggested moving the preservation process forward with mediation between the two sides. Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie said she "totally agrees" and said the six-month delay gave everyone an opportunity to step back and "take a breath." McKenzie noted that she

and city officials have been meeting with individual homeowners and renters and found some common agreements. Deputy Mayor Bill Lyons spoke of the temporary 90-day prohibition of demolition and said that adopting a NC-1 designation for the entire area would prevent demolition and would permit using the H-1 zoning to smaller portions with local approval. He said that NC-1 would allow repairs and alterations to non-historic homes without approval of the Historic Zoning Commission and suggested immediately moving to adopt the NC-1 zoning. Lyons said the NC-1 designation would involve 400 homes and permit a future H-1 zoning on

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Festival on the Fourth welcomes all to World's Fair Park

World's Fair Park is the place to be for family fun and patriotic music during this Fourth of July holiday. From 4-10 p.m. on Wednesday, July 4, the City of Knoxville's Festival on the Fourth presents live music, food vendors, activities and other summertime diversions. The festivities lead up to the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's 34th Annual Free Pilot Flying J Independence Day Concert, beginning at 8 p.m. and culminating with City's largest annual fireworks display. The free event, sponsored by the City of Knoxville, has developed over the years into a festival with a diverse array of entertainment for all ages. "Traditionally, the Fourth of July holiday is a chance for families to spend time together," says Special Events Director Judith Foltz. "We like to offer some surprising and different ways to do that and make the most of a mid-week holiday."

New activities this year in the Regal Kids Zone is a climbing wall and a Eurobungy trampoline, which uses giant rubber bands to vault participants into the sky and right back to Earth. Families can also enjoy face painting, balloon animals, mini-golf, a water balloon game, Legos by Bricks 4 Kids, and more. Plus, take a paddle boat ride in the "lazy river" that flows around the park. Live entertainment begins at 4 p.m. at the Home Federal Bank Family Fun Stage inside the Tennessee Amphitheater:

- Asian Festival Lion Dancers, 4-4:45 p.m.
- Zoo Knoxville presents Einstein and Friends, 5:15-5:35 p.m.
- Children's musician Dre Helton, 6-6:45 p.m.
- Tim Pressley and The Amazing Magic Show, 7-7:45 p.m.

Over on the north end of the park's Festival Lawn Stage, Bary

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BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT



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Look Rock is located along the western portion of the Smoky Mountain Foothills Parkway and there are also several pull off places along the route so visitors can view north and south of the peak. By the end of this year it is promised you can take the now-closed eastern arm of the parkway from Walland to Wears Valley. For more nearby peaks to check out, please read this week's A Day Away column by Mike Steely on page B2.

Marathon session for county commission

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Considering that the Knox County Commission sat down at 4 p.m. as the Beer Commission and remained in their seats until well after 11 p.m., Monday's marathon session lasted more than seven hours. As the long meeting dealt with numerous issues from wrestling with a dump cleanup along Twin Creek Road to hearing a subdivision request on Beverly Road, the commission seemed appropriately exhausted and confused by the end of the session. Adding to the long session was a large demonstration against President Trump's immigration policy going on just outside the City-County Building

with sounds of the crowd wafting in occasionally over the discussions going on inside. Almost unnoticed were the commission's consent votes on various proposals including approving Mayor Tim Burchett's \$365,000 funding of Project GRAD. The commission voted down an approval of a memorandum of understanding for the operation of a Jungle Float at Rocky Point Park. The floating attraction, 17-feet tall and 35-feet long, has been operating there as a commercial attraction in a park that doesn't allow swimming. The 9-2 vote to turn down use of it from the parking lot there passed after much discussion. A large warehouse proposed for East Governor John Sevier Highway north of Hammer Road was approved unanimously after Commissioner Dave Wright changed his "pass" vote to a "Yes." The vote on the facility, a proposed 600,000-square-foot building, would store medical dialysis products made by Fresenius Manufacturing, saw lots of discussion and some opposition from nearby property owners. Also approved was \$ 538,000 from the state to restore teaching positions at Green Elementary and Sarah Moore Green elementary schools for gifted and talented positions. The mayor's selection to the Metropolitan Planning

Commission came under some discussion but was eventually approved. Commissioners Wright, Carson Dailey and Charles Busler pushed for someone from East Knox County to be named and complained that area is not being represented on the MPC. Law Director Richard Armstrong told the commissioners that selection of MPC members are "outside our jurisdiction" and are selected by the county mayor. Mayor Burchett's selection of Louis Browning III to replace Herbert Anders, who resigned, passed 7-4. Dozens of people showed up for the zoning request part of the meeting, especially for

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Redmon to be honored by city council

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Norwood's neighborhood leader and well-respected political advisor Lynn Redmon passed away in March and the Knoxville City Council is planning to honor his memory when it meets Tuesday. Redmon was often a speaker in open forum, speaking on resolutions and zoning issues. He was an advisor to various political candidates in both parties and city officials and candidates often sought his advice. He was known as an honorable gentleman who could object without being objectionable. Redmon's honors, sponsored by the entire council, may note his many contributions.

The council will also consider granting Volunteer Ministry Center \$110,000 to provide services to homeless people who utilize the Day Resource Center, Dental Clinic and Bush Family Refuge.

The city's guardrails may get some attention in a proposal from the Engineering Department to contract with Roadway Solutions, LLC, for \$200,000 the first year and \$100,000 per year during an option to renew.

CDM Smith, Inc., may be awarded a \$102,623 contract to the Amherst Road Slope Stabilization Project. The council may also authorize the mayor to acquire properties in twelve tracks for \$250,000

for the Northwest Greenway Connector Project.

The city council will consider accepting of a portion of the closed portion of Minnesota Avenue next to Sam E. Hill School in Lonsdale and may authorize Mayor Madeline Rogero to apply to Homeland Security for over \$453,000 with a 25% city match to purchase a police boat, equipment and dock for use by the Police Department.

The rezoning of a property on Ferd Hickey Road east of Piney Grove Church Road, from Agricultural to Planned Residential is on the agenda and the mayor is appointing Richard Allen Foster to the Downtown Design Review Board.



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Knox County Commissioner Dave Wright greets Sheriff-elect Tom Spangler during a Wright campaign event in Corryton Tuesday. Wright is seeking the District 19 Tennessee House seat to replace retiring Representative Harry Brooks. More than 150 people attended the event which included other candidates that support Wright's campaign and many local citizens.

Twin Creek Road might reopen after dump cleanup

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A compromise may have been reached to clean up the illegal dump and reopen Twin Creek Road.

The dump along the road may be 50 or 60 years old and is on private property. Commissioner Carson Dailey has been campaigning to clean up the dump with the idea of closing the road that links Martin Mill Pike with Governor John Sevier Highway. The county put up barriers in March and was preparing to spend about \$120,000 to clean up the dump.

The matter was before the Knox County Commission last week for a second and final reading when members of the Harris Chapel Baptist Church offered an alternative to keep the road open. Julian Harris, a trustee of the historic church, said that if the road is closed it will "take away our civil liberties."

Rev. Jerry Harris and Shirley Harris pleaded with the commission to reopen the road because, if closed, it



Members of the historic Harris Chapel Baptist Church, pictured, have offered to clean up the Twin Creek dump in order to keep the road open. A 90-day postponement on the issue was approved by the Knox County Commission last week.

would place the 140-year-old church at the end of a dead-end road and vulnerable to crime.

Julian Harris then told the commission that the church is working with the landowner where the dump is located to obtain ownership and, if necessary, the church would take responsibility to clean up the site.

Dwight Van de Vate, director of Engineering and Public Works, said the county is ready to clean it up but noted that the right of way only extends to the edge of the road and the cleanup would be on private property. Harris said the church would assume the cleanup cost with the aid of church members and

asked for 18 months to do so.

Harris said the landowner will deed the property to the church and Harris Chapel will assume responsibility to clean the dump and maintain the property in order to keep the road open. Van de Vate then suggested the county go ahead and clean the dump



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Dwight Van de Vate, director of engineering and public works, and Julian Harris, a trustee of Harris Chapel Baptist Church, spoke to the county commission about the closing of Twin Creek Road and cleaning up a dump there.

and then the church would maintain the site, build a fence, and the road can be reopened.

"We can work with Dwight and the church," Law Director Richard (Bud) Armstrong said about a possible agreement.

Commissioner Dailey, who represents the South Knoxville area, said the only way to ensure the dumping there ends is to keep the road closed. He suggested a 90-day postponement to allow something to be

worked out between the parties.

Harris said the church will repair or build a new and taller fence at the cleaned dump site and possibly plant bamboo along the roadway.

"I'd like to see the church up for success. We're equipped to do that. Let's get the cleanup done and we'll have an understanding with the church," Van de Vate said.

"If the county wants to help that's fine. If not, leave the road open and we'll clean it up," Harris said.

Chairman Randy Smith warned that after cleanup the dumping may continue and added, "We could be right back here in three or four years." He said he doesn't favor spending public dollars to cleanup private property.

Dailey suggested that nothing be done during the 90-day postponement other than the church acquiring the property while the road remains closed.

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Jane-Coleman Cottone of the Tennessee Historic Commission spoke briefly to the Parkridge residents about the various programs available.

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a block-by-block basis. He added that the meetings between the city and citizens during the six month interim found some common ground that both sides want.

Becky Wade, director of community development, spoke of several city programs that could provide low interest or non-interest loans for repairs and said the city has allocated \$2.5 million in the new budget, beginning July 1st, to help preserve historic properties.

Asked about a timetable for the NC-1 proposal, Lyons said it might take "a number of months" and, if adopted before the 90-day demolition moratorium,

could continue that without interruption.

He said the wording of the NC-1 designation might be tweaked after some residents objected to prohibiting "tall and skinny" new homes going in on vacant lots. He said the change in zoning designation was a "political process that must convince city council."

Several opponents to the initial H-1 push said the NC-1 would remove the objection about repairing non-historic homes. When Lyons suggested that the Parkridge Community Organization be the coordinator of the effort many residents objected and called for a mediator to head the effort.

A past president of the

PCO said although he favors the historic designation he is willing to compromise and said the neighbors need to continue talking.

Lyons asked the audience, "What's next?" and then added that NC-1 seems worth pursuing.

"We have to proceed with what people want," he said.

Speakers on both sides of the issue more-or-less agreed that an NC-1 designation could work with some modifications if a neutral party, or mediator, guides the process.

Mayor Rogero called the meeting "a little step forward" and Lyons said the session was a "partly fun meeting."

The next step is for

McKenzie or another council member to request the planning commission take action to explore the NC-1 designation and to then bring it back to council for a vote. How soon that can happen and if it can be done before the non-demolition 90 day order expires isn't known but Lyons said the request itself could extend the moratorium.

The NC-1 designation request must include 10 acres or more or in an area adjacent to the existing H-1 area and begins after the process starts to exclude demolition.

Mayor Rogero made a point that the "original H-1 proposal is still not viable" for the full size of the Parkridge neighborhood.



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Publisher's Position

Separating Children and the Truth



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Much has been made of separating children from their parents when the parents attempt to enter the United States illegally. The truth is children are separated from their parents all the time for a variety of reasons. Children are parted from a parent when Mom or Dad go overseas as part of the military; children are removed from homes daily by the government for neglect, abuse or worse. It has become common for children to be taken away from parents when parents are

drug abusers or criminals.

The mainstream media, which has become nothing less than part of the active left in this country, has worked overtime to divert attention from what this is really all about. The real issue is enforcement of the law of the United States, not separation of children from their parents. The issue for the left isn't really taking children from their parents - - - and children are oftentimes traveling with people who aren't their parents in many instances - - - but whether they should be allowed to stay in this country or not. The proof of that statement is President Trump's Executive Order, which prohibits children being separated from their parents, but does detain the entire family. Of course the President's Executive Order almost certainly won't stand up, as it countermands a court decision, the Flores decision, which forbids children from being detained for more

than 20 days. The Flores decision has been on the books 20 years or more, yet few of us have heard much about it because it didn't fit in with the media's concern about separating children from their parents. What Trump's Executive Order has done is refocus the conversation and now even leftists are chattering about the Flores decision, which they seem to have newly discovered. The truth is we've been caught in a trap of our own making; the Flores decision, as well as a law which cracked down on the very real trafficking of children, has made it extremely difficult to return children to Central America quickly under the anti-trafficking law. Another net effect has been simply ushering parents accompanied by children into this country and President Trump is exactly right that Democrats are the last people on earth who want to change that policy. Attempts by Congressional Republicans

to fix broken laws and expedite the asylum process, as well as increase space for detentions drew not an iota of interest from their Democratic counterparts.

Keep in mind, the people attempting to flow into this country - - - and there are 147 million people wanting entry into the United States - - - don't have jobs here, they have no roots in this country. Many have literally shown up last week, or yesterday. Fundamentally, it becomes a vital question of policy; are we going to admit a constant tidal wave of illegal aliens into this country under a roiling tide of perpetual amnesty? The argument of the left is that we have no right to exclude anyone for any reason. Basically, there would be no such thing as a border, much less a wall. Apparently all one has to do is show up, step onto U. S. soil and is instantly granted all the rights and privileges of an American citizen. Even most of those

trying to claim asylum are fudging it. Is it really the only recourse for a woman supposedly fleeing an abusive boyfriend to come to the United States? Traveling through deserts, jungles or in a tiny boat across oceans to flee from a violent boyfriend, as well as through three or four other countries seems a trifle implausible. It will be a matter of days before the left and the leftist media changes its lament from "separation" to "detention."

The Huffington Post has reported eighty percent of women and girls illegally crossing into the United States are raped at some point. It is consistently documented the vast majority of those detained and released into the United States don't show up for their court hearings. In the past, bringing along children has been a "get-in free card" to the United States. Virtually nothing was said, either by the media or Congressional Democrats,

when the Obama administration failed to protect tens of thousands of children entering this country illegally from predators who trafficked these kids into sex acts or slavery.

The solution is as simple as it gets. A bank robber shouldn't bring his kid to a robbery and people illegally crossing the U. S. border shouldn't attempt to smuggle in their kids. Do good parents deliberately put their own children in a bad or even dangerous situation?

For the Democrats and the leftist media, this really boils down to one thing: overturning our existing culture and institutions and padding the voter rolls. The first clue was when Democrats started quoting the Bible. When the same people who tell us we shouldn't say "Merry Christmas" start telling us what Jesus said, look out!

Festival on the Fourth welcomes all to World's Fair Park

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Jolly's Pirates on the Patio plays Jimmy Buffett songs from 4:15-5:45 p.m. Pianist Kendall Ray performs 6:15-7:30 p.m.

The warm-up for the main event begins with the Stoney Point Bluegrass Band, 5-5:45 p.m. on the Performance Lawn Stage, followed by the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's 34th Annual Free Pilot Flying J Independence Day Concert featuring KSO's Music Director Aram Demirjian at 8 p.m. The KSO will perform patriotic tunes such as "The Star Spangled Banner," "Armed Forces Salute," Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture," as well as a tribute to American composer Leonard Bernstein,

with selections from "West Side Story" and "Candide," which the KSO will perform with the Clarence Brown Theatre in the fall. The full symphony program will be listed at KnoxvilleSymphony.com.

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra performance and fireworks display will be broadcast live on WBIR-TV Channel 10 and WBIR.com from 8-10 p.m.

Free parking is available in the 11th Street, Locust Street, Walnut Street, State Street and Market Square garages, as well as the City's Blackstock lots on Grand Avenue. ADA parking is available at the Fort Kid parking lot on World's Fair Park Drive.

Bring your own chairs and blankets, but no alcohol,

pop-up tents, canopies or pets will be allowed.

Be advised of the following festival-related road closures:

- World's Fair Park Drive between Clinch and Grand avenues will be closed from 3-11 p.m. Wednesday;
 - Clinch Avenue between Henley and 11th streets will be closed from 2-11 p.m. Wednesday; and
 - The Henley Bridge between Hill and Blount avenues will be closed from 4-11 p.m. Wednesday.
- This annual event happens rain or shine. Visit <http://www.knoxvilletn.gov/4th/> for additional information.

Second Saturday Concert series continues in July

Next shows set for July 14 at The Cove and New Harvest Park

Knox County's Second Saturday Concert series continues in July with classic rockers The Jennings Street Band taking the stage at The Cove and blues-influenced Crawdaddy Jones playing tunes over at New Harvest Park. The live entertainment, which is free and open to the public, runs from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, July 14, at each location.

Attendees are encouraged to bring their own blankets or lawn chairs. Please note: No alcohol is allowed.

The dates and bands for the rest of the summer 2018 are:

- July 14 – The Jennings Street Band (The Cove) and Craw Daddy Jones (New

Harvest)

- Aug. 11 – Freequency (The Cove) and Wild Blue Yonder (New Harvest)

The Cove at Concord Park is located at 11808 Northshore Drive. The park features several other summertime amenities, including a beach, playground, sand volleyball court, walking trail and fishing areas. River Sports also rents canoes and kayaks at this location.

New Harvest Park is located at 4775 New Harvest Lane. The park features a number of amenities, including a pavilion, walking trail, playground and splash pad.

If any concert has to be canceled due to inclement weather, a notification will be posted to the Knox County Parks & Rec Facebook page and the park's Twitter page.

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Busler and Hart answer Focus questions

Compiled by Mike Steely

The Knoxville Focus is asking opposed candidates for the Knox County Commission a series of questions. This week we look at North Knox County's District 7. All answers are printed in alphabetical order by the last name of the candidate.

Vice Chairman of Knox County Commission Charles Busler, a Republican, faces Democrat challenger Steve Hart.

How do you feel about the need to raise property taxes?

Busler: Taxes are regressive not progressive. In the last 10 years the county has over \$110 million in natural growth that has been to the schools. The county has to, by state mandate, fund maintenance of effort. That is the same dollar amount as last year. 4% growth as compared to 24% in budget growth. If the economy does not grow or the tax revenue goes down the schools and Sheriff's departments are maintained, but the other

departments in government could see budget cuts. How much debt could have been paid off by now, infrastructure, and if applied to teacher pay only, what kind of salaries would teachers have now? Do we need property tax raised and for what?

Hart: I do not see a need to raise property taxes. I would only consider a tax increase for education and public safety.

Should the commission have a larger say in how the schools operate?

Busler: School involvement: the school board members are elected to make sure that state legislature's programs for the education of the children in the counties are implemented in the class rooms. As for County Commission, the fiduciary responsibility of tax payers dollars is in the Commissioners hands to see that the tax dollars is spent in the appropriate manor. The schools are protected by maintenance of

effort to make for budgetary process.

Hart: Absolutely, better pay for our teachers and well trained school security for our students and faculty.

What committees are you interested in serving on?

Busler: The committees I would like to be on: IDB, joint education committee, audit committee, retirement committee, CAC, Three Ridges, and Legacy Parks. I do not want to be on all these but these are the ones I am most interested in.

Hart: None. I want to dedicate my time in serving as District 7 Knox County Commissioner and to be the voice of the people for my community.

Should the commission meeting time be moved to 6 p.m. so more citizens can attend?

Busler: No as of right now, but if the voting public

ask, I as an elected official would study the pros and cons along with fellow commissioners to see if it is workable.

Hart: Absolutely, we need more community involvement so commission can address all the issues of the citizens.

How do you feel about face-to-face visits at the county jail?

Busler: The system now has produced less contraband in the jails and better protection for jailers from what I have heard.

Hart: I am for face to face visits as long as it does not jeopardize the safety and the security of the facility and the citizens of Knox County.

Do you have a favorite in who becomes commission chair?

Busler: I would prefer a person with the ability as by ordinance that will go to state TCCA, CTAS, and



Charles Busler



Steve Hart

legislative reviews. This is an important part of being a chairman. The Chair must select committee members that have the passion to not let personal biases influence these picks. Also the Chairman must have the free time to go and represent the commission at many functions that are held at different times during the day and during the week. I have not made a decision on the Chair yet.

Hart: No favorites.

Why are you running?

Busler: I was asked to run by constituents the first term and wanted to give back to the community in which I have lived

over 45 years. I run as a representative, to see that peoples voices are heard. When questions are asked, I research, personally see each issue and get legal advice before answering the questions. They may not like the answer I give but they will understand the answer.

Hart: I want to see a positive change in government. I believe in our constitution and I stand for Faith, Family, and Freedom. I am a proud Democratic Christian raised in the orange blood of Powell, Tennessee. I promise as your new Knox County Commissioner to improve our roads, schools, housing and public safety. I humbly thank you! Vote on August 2, 2018.

City projects receive national, state architecture awards

At the 2018 American Institute of Architects National Convention in New York City, the Beardsley Community Farm Education Center was named a Merit Award recipient of the AIA Gulf States Region.

The project was one of just 14 recipients out of 136 submissions across the six-state region.

The Beardsley Community Farm Education Center, located at 1741 Reynolds St., was a

collaborative project between the City of Knoxville, the Knoxville Community Action Committee, CAC Beardsley Community Farm, the University of Tennessee College of Architecture and Design, Elizabeth Eason Architecture, Merit Construction, and the Public Building Authority.

A UT student-led design/build architecture project, the new facility houses office space, an indoor and outdoor classroom, restrooms, a

washing area for the foods produced on the farm, and storage space for gardening supplies.

This was the only East Tennessee chapter project to receive an award at the AIA National Convention this year. For more information on the process of building the Beardsley Community Farm Education Center, visit <https://bit.ly/1rKL6Qu>.

At the state level, the City's Greenways Corridor and

Feasibility Study led by Ross/Fowler P.C. was recently highlighted as a Merit Award recipient by the Tennessee Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects.

Outlining 13 new greenway corridor projects with an estimated \$45 million investment, the study has positioned Knoxville Parks and Recreation to prioritize construction of 24 miles of greenways in the future.

Consultation from the City's

Greenways Commission (consisting of community representatives from each City Council district) as well as input gathered from multiple public meetings helped to steer the selection of the 13 corridors.

The study was funded through a grant from the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization.

To view the corridors featured in the study, visit: <https://bit.ly/2IFTL5U>.

What Are Some Reasons That Someone's Probation Gets Violated?

Probation is a type of alternative sentencing that is used to sentence the vast majority of individuals who are convicted of committing crimes.

For example, someone who commits a DUI (driving under the influence), someone who pleads guilty will be sentenced to serve 11 months and 29 days in jail. The person who pleads guilty will typically have to serve 2 days of that sentence in jail and the remainder of the sentence will be



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"suspended" to probation.

Probation is a mechanism that allows law enforcement to keep an eye on defendants for an extended period of time while not taking up space in the jail. If everyone who plead guilty to a crime had to serve the entirety of their sentences in jail it would be impossible to house all of the people who would be in jail.

Probation will have a set of rules that have to be followed. For example,

the person on probation cannot be arrested for new charges, they have to meet monthly with a probation officer, they have to pay probation fees, and they may have to pass random drug screens, to name a few.

If someone is on probation there are two different options for probation, it can be either supervised or unsupervised. Unsupervised probation means that you do not have to meet with a probation officer, and about the only way you can violate your probation is if you are arrested for committing new crimes.

If you are on supervised

probation, you can violate your probation for a number of reasons, some as simple as not reporting to probation, not updating your address, or failing a drug test.

What happens when your probation is violated? Well, the first thing that will happen is that you will be arrested. Violating your probation is a crime. Then, you will be taken before a judge and not only face

jail time on your violation charge, but a judge could sentence you to now revoke your probation and serve the remainder of your original charge in jail instead of on probation.

One of the most frightening parts of probation is if you are charged with a crime and arrested while on probation, even if you did not commit the new crime with which you are charged.

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Marathon session for county commission

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the Beverly Road request for a subdivision with four houses per acre. Developer Randy Guignard had taken an option for 78 acres there. When the commissioners voted 7 to 4 to approve a split MPC vote to change the North City sector Plan from Agricultural to Planned Residential it appeared briefly the zoning request would pass.

A motion to deny the change failed and when the commissioners began discussing limiting the number of new homes to 100 total, the attorney for the developer withdrew his application.

Fountain City's Jamie Roe and others spoke against the original subdivision plans noting possible flooding resulting from the 20 to 40 percent slopes there and the potential

increase in traffic.

After the first seven hours the commissioners were getting confused over MPC's votes, MPC staff recommendations, and how much density to allow. The opponents apparently got what they wanted with the Sector Plan changed there to permit future residential use with fewer homes per acre to ease future flooding.

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Care to Help Make a Teacher Smile?

Thankful teachers surround the Dream Center's John Unthank as they receive bags filled with needed supplies for their classrooms. Photo courtesy of Knoxville Dream Center.



By Mike Steely
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Did you know that in many cases public school teachers often have to buy classroom items with money out of their own pocket? It's a sad truth but fortunately there are organizations that help teachers get necessary items to share with their classroom students.

"Help Make a Teacher Smile" is a campaign that kicks off July 5th and runs through July 30th. It's an annual teacher supply drive spearheaded by the Knoxville Dream Center which hopes, with your help, to deliver more than 300 supply bags to Title 1 school teachers.

operations at the Knoxville Dream Center, told The Focus that for a donation of \$40 teachers will get a bag that includes ten 24-count boxes of Crayola Crayons, three 30-count packs of Ticonderoga Pencils, five five-count packages of Expo Markers, a 12 pack of Elmer's _____

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'COME IN FOR PRAYER'



Vickie Johnson welcomes you to God's Place Thrift Store. Proceeds from sales there go to support God's Place Church's outreach program.

God's Place Thrift Store is different

By Mike Steely
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What makes the God's Place Thrift Store in South Knoxville different? Aside from having a wide variety to items, from clothing to furniture, God's Place is an outreach of God's Place Church. Pastor Tim Macklin was a drug addict, criminal, and to the point of death from an injury and addiction. He started a Bible Study in jail and, when released, changed his life and founded God's Place Church

"I have an awesome wife and family that supports me," Macklin's brochure at the store recalls. He thanks God for placing him over "two successful businesses, a thrift store, several work trucks, a

whole-way house and two homes that help support the ministry." His mother, Vickie Johnson, runs the thrift store and proceeds go to the ministry and feeding the homeless. The store is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Located at 6110 Chapman Highway, the store can also be found on Facebook or called at (865) 604-8077.

"All our clothing is donated and on Fridays you can get a bag of clothing for only \$2. I buy most of the furniture at yard sales, auctions, etc." she said.

"Our shoes are just \$2. Every 4th Saturday we host needy people at on Beaumont Avenue at the church and

not only give them food but clothing as well," she said.

You will hear gospel music during a walkthrough of the store and see a wide choice of not only clothing and furniture but dolls, housewares, books, video tapes and much more.

"We have very low prices," Vickie said, adding, "We have a little bit of everything."

What God's Place Thrift Store also offers is a prayer for anyone who requests it. There's also a prayer request box and Vickie said, "We pray over it several times a day."

"Come in for prayer," is the very meaningful slogan at God's Place Thrift Store.

OPEN FOR BUSINESS



Store manager Brian O'Donnell hosted a pre-view party last week to introduce Total Wine & More to Knoxville. Public officials, guests, and store leadership and staff gathered to mark the official grand opening of the chain's newest store at 11370 Parkside Dr. in Turkey Creek. Photo by Rose King.

Farragut Mayor Ralph McGill passes away

By Mike Steely
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One of the founders of Farragut, Ralph McGill, died last week after a brief illness.

McGill served a mayor for two terms and resigned due to his illness only a few days before his death. He and others formed the Farragut Community Group and incorporated the town in order to stay out of the expanding Knoxville annexation. The city began in 1980 and McGill served on the Board of Zoning Appeals before being elected mayor in 2009.

For 26 years he worked at Oak Ridge National Laboratory and, after retiring, continued on as a consultant there.

The funeral was held



Farragut Mayor
Ralph McGill

Friday at First Baptist Concord and burial was in the Pleasant Forest Cemetery. McGill leaves behind his wife, Marianne, two children and four grandchildren.

Vice Mayor Ron Pinchok was sworn in as mayor on Thursday at the Farragut Town Hall Board Room.



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Happy Birthday, America!

She has always been a light in the world. This year, she turns 242 years old! It was on July 4, 1776, when the United States of America gained her independence. The 4th of July is the national holiday set aside for Americans to celebrate, and there is much to celebrate about our great nation.

America—she has been a refuge to other people and a friend to other nations. She has weathered wars, disasters, and violence. Often, she has suffered at



By **Ralphine Major**
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the hands of her own people. Yet, 242 years later, she remains strong. Most of those who call her home are kind and compassionate, resourceful and resilient, even in the face of adversity. Since the day of her independence, she has seen much progress, though problems remain. In her cities and communities, the highways and hillsides are dotted with homes, schools, churches, hospitals, and playgrounds where her people are free to worship,

learn, and choose their place in life. America is a rich nation, full of beautiful lakes and rivers, farms and factories.

As we celebrate this special day in the history of our country, may we each take a moment to reflect on all that has made America great. Our forefathers created the foundation for a country with laws and freedoms.

Our military men and women have protected and continue to protect her by land, air, and sea, ensuring that our way of life endures. Her citizens revere their freedom to worship and offer prayers to God for peace throughout

this nation and all over the world.

We, her people, must continue on this path to make sure America remains strong. The surest way to keep America safe and free is to abide by the beloved passage in II Chronicles 7:14 (KJV): “If my people, which are called by my name, shall humble themselves, and pray, and seek my face, and turn from their wicked ways; then will I hear from heaven, and will forgive their sin, and will heal their land.” As we join family and friends to celebrate with parades and cookouts, have a safe and blessed July 4, 2018!

Happy Birthday, America!



Picture of Charlotte Duncan and John Duncan IV shown with a beautiful United States of America flag, a wonderful reminder of our freedom. These children may be too young now to fully understand all that this great flag represents, but one day they will understand. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Duncan.



**Rosie's
World**

Family Talk

“Don’t marry the person you can live with, marry only the individual you think you can’t live without.

“I’m certain that most couples expect to find intimacy in marriage, but it somehow eludes them.

“My observation is that women are merely waiting for their husbands to assume leadership.”

The above are quotations from Dr. James Dobson, an American psychologist, evangelical Christian author, counselor and conservative political activist. Born in 1936 in Shreveport, Louisiana, he gave his life to Jesus at the early age of three. In 1977 he became founder of Family Talk which he has led for over forty years. He’s been a leading voice in helping to strengthen families. He advocates that children should be raised according to morals and values grounded in biblical principles. The state of our country—and, perhaps, the world—shows us that this is not happening. As we all know, each family faces many challenges. Dr. Dobson is committed to providing trustworthy support to families, which is badly needed.

Let me give you some titles of books that Dr. Dobson has written that will help families in need “Dare to Discipline,” “Love Must Be Tough,” and “When God Doesn’t Make Sense.” No matter who you are, what you are going through, or what challenges your family may be facing, you will find support and biblical guidance at Dr. Dobson’s Family Talk.

According to 2017 U.S. Census Bureau, out of about 12 million single parents families with children under eighteen, more than 80% were headed by single mothers. I don’t condemn single families, although it does make me feel a little sad. Many single parents do a great job in raising their children. But many of those children are also roaming the streets, getting into trouble because they have no authority figure to lead them. Thank goodness there are services in the community who offer help to these children of single parents, such as Big Brother or Sister, Boys and Girls Clubs, and many others. To be a family in Christ is to be a family in love.

Thought for the day: Family is not an important thing. It’s everything. Michael J. Fox

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

Want to get high in East Tennessee?

A Day Away



By **Mike Steely**

If you’d like to rise far above the increasing hustle and bustle of our area there are many overlooks around that are easy to drive to and safe to visit. Getting away for a Sunday or any day and taking the family along can be an exciting and visually pleasing adventure.

When someone in your family shouts “Road Trip” that’s the time to take a look around and find one or two overlooks you can easily visit. Some are very close to Knoxville and give you a great view of the city and the surrounding

mountains. It’s also cooler atop the peaks than in the hot valleys below. You might want to take a picnic lunch and make it a dine-out with nature venture.

Sharp’s Ridge in town is a quick adventure and the overlook there offers a splendid view of the city and the Smoky Mountains to the southeast. Getting to the overlook is a simple matter of traveling down Broadway from I-640 and turning up Ludlow Avenue. That becomes Sharps Ridge Road.

Look Rock, one of the least visited overlooks, is located on the western prong of the Foothills Parkway just beyond Walland off Highway 321. The road tops the peak there and offers several pull off spots on both sides so you can look north or south. The “Look Rock” is a viewing area far down the parkway that juts out from the mountain and gives a great view of the Smoky Mountains

in the distance over a wide valley.

The parkway going east, off Highway 321, has been closed for years because it had not been completed. Eventually it will stretch to Cosby. Later this year that spur is promised to open from Walland to Wears Valley, an 18-mile stretch that cost about \$178 million and includes nine bridges along a two-mile stretch of that road.

Other nearby overlooks include House Mountain in Corryton, Newfound Gap and Clingmans Dome in the Smoky Mountain National Park, McCloud Mountain north of LaFollette, the Pinnacle Overlook in Cumberland Gap National Park, and the Clinch Mountain overlook between Tazewell and Bean Station.

The Cherohala Parkway begins just southeast of Townsend and is a popular place for overlooks especially for motorcycle riders. Lover’s Leap

at Lookout Mountain in Chattanooga is fantastic and there is also Chilhowee Overlook near Benton. Roan Mountain in extreme east Tennessee, south of Elizabethton on Highway 19E, is unique for the views and the top is basically bald with lots of laurel bushes.

Stopping at an overlook for mountain landscape or family pictures is great. If possible you might want to also plan a side trip to some of the inexpensive or free places and events going on during your outing. For instance, if you plan to go to Look Rock you might also drive over to Townsend and take in the museum and gift shop there. You could continue on to Cades Cove to picnic or drive the loop there to hope to see bears, deer, turkeys and other wildlife.

Getting away from home and work, with our without the kids or grandkids, can help free your mind of the clutter you accumulate at work or at home.

Museum of Appalachia Celebrates July 4th with All Day Anvil Shoot Event

While most Americans celebrate Independence Day with fireworks, the Museum of Appalachia marks the occasion with an old-fashioned “anvil shoot”. Every 4th of July, the Museum uses gunpowder to launch a 200-pound anvil hundreds of feet into the air!

“When the gunpowder ignites and the anvil soars

into the air, the earth will literally shake,” says Museum President, Elaine Meyer. “Even though you know what is about to happen, you can’t help but be in awe of the staggering blast of the anvil.”

Anvil shoots were once a common way for pioneers to commemorate holidays, elections, and other special occasions. While the tradition of anvil-shooting is nearly obsolete, the Museum has made it a nearly 30-year tradition, striving to keep this piece of history alive for a 21st century audience.

Anvil shoots are scheduled for 10:00 a.m., 11:00 a.m., 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m., and 3:00 p.m. on July 4th.

The anvil shoot is the centerpiece of an all-day celebration that includes a national bell-ringing ceremony, flag procession, live music, southern food,



It’s a bird! It’s a plane! It’s an... anvil? The Museum of Appalachia will continue its 30-year tradition during its annual Independence Day festivities.

demonstrations from blacksmiths, beekeepers, dulcimer makers, spinners and weavers, rail splitters, and more.

The Museum is open from 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., with special Independence

Day activities from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

Tickets are \$20 for adults, \$10 for youth (ages 13-17), \$6 for children (ages 5-12), and \$42 for families (2 adults and children/youth between ages 5-17). The event is free for Museum members. Tickets may be purchased online or at the Museum on the day of the event.

For more information about the Independence Day Anvil Shoot or becoming a Museum member, visit www.museumofappalachia.org or call 865-494-7680.



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Bill Brock of Tennessee

Part Five

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Bill Brock formally announced his bid for a second term in Congress on June 1, 1964. Within weeks of Brock's reelection announcement, "Bookie" Turner announced he was withdrawing from the Congressional race. Turner said he had only taken the plunge as a candidate "for the sake of party unity", he promised to do all he could to help the Democratic nominee for Congress in the general election. Turner cautioned his fellow Democrats a divided party would only help Bill Brock in the fall campaign.

It was soon readily apparent the Democrats would not be united. Joe Hatcher was reporting in his column "Gov. Frank Clement and his machine 'patronage' boys in Chattanooga are throwing weight around in the Third District congressional primary --- to the detriment of the Democrats and in favor of Republican W. E. (Bill) Brock's reelection." The Tennessean disliked Frank Clement almost as much as it disliked any Republican and rarely missed an opportunity to be critical of the governor and his administration. The fact Clement was a candidate for the United States Senate against Ross Bass was likely an added factor. The Clement administration aiding a Republican congressman's reelection campaign would not make Democratic voters very happy. State Representative William Leader claimed the weight of the Clement administration was placed against him inside the Democratic congressional primary due to his opposition to the "high tax program" the governor had submitted to the legislature in 1963. Leader ignored the fact much of Clement's increased expenditures were largely to benefit those individuals and special interest groups normally affiliated with the Democratic Party. Both Leader and Joe Hatcher flatly stated the Clement administration was supporting Robert Summitt for Congress inside the Democratic primary. Leader attempted to portray himself as a victim in a political drama most folks didn't really care much about. "Because I vigorously fought the unneeded taxes in my legislative fight to protect the people who could least afford to pay these taxes, I am now confronted with the opposition of the machine," Leader cried.

Tennessee Democrats had been confident of beating Bill Brock when the freshman congressman sought reelection in 1964. For months, partisan Democrats had been chortling Brock was doomed to defeat, yet before the primary elections in August, one of the Democratic contenders for

the congressional nomination was crying foul. State Representative William Leader, who had won some notoriety for having opposed Governor Frank Clement's legislative program, was bellowing he was being opposed by a vicious political machine. Doubtless Leader was attempting to revive memories of the machine loyal to Senator Kenneth D. McKellar and Edward H. Crump of Memphis. Leader accused Governor Clement, who was also a candidate for the United States Senate against Congressman Ross Bass, of heading the political machine he was denouncing. "I am certain people in this congressional district do not want Frank Clement to be able to vote and control their congressman," Leader huffed.

It was certainly true some Democrats who supported Frank Clement during his comeback campaign of 1962 had supported Bill Brock against the Democratic nominee that same year. Joe Hatcher, the veteran columnist for the Nashville Tennessean, claimed the Clement supporters were hoping to lure Republicans into the Democratic primary in August where Bill Brock was unopposed. The Tennessean was a sharply partisan daily newspaper, which loathed Frank Clement and didn't much like any Republican. Hatcher warned that Republicans might very well cross over and vote in the Democratic primary in the hope of nominating the "weaker Democrat for November..." Hatcher wrote, "It is also well known that the Clement state machine is dabbling in other state-wide and local elections all across the state where the 'Little Crump' machines still operate." If Frank Clement had a political machine, it was not functioning very well; he had been elected governor again in the 1962 general election against Independent and Republican candidates without winning a majority of the vote.

William Leader's worst fears were confirmed when he lost to Robert Summitt by more than 10,000 votes. As to Frank Clement's machine, if it existed it broke down completely as the governor lost to Congressman Ross Bass won with just over 50% of the vote. Governor Clement won just over 35% of the vote in the Democratic primary while a third candidate tallied just over 13% of the ballots cast. The governor's influence in Hamilton County (Chattanooga) was negligible, as Ross Bass carried it by almost 6,000 votes.

Bill Brock had worked assiduously to help build Tennessee into a two-party state; the Republicans had



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Front row from left to right, Winfield Dunn, Richard Nixon and Bill Brock. Congressman Jimmy Quillen is standing behind Dunn and Senator Howard Baker is behind Bill Brock.

nominated strong candidates for both U. S. Senate seats. Dan Kuykendall, a businessman from Memphis, was nominated to face off against Senator Albert Gore, while Howard Baker, Jr. was chosen by GOP voters to run against Congressman Ross Bass.

Congressman Bill Brock kept up his commitment to the Tennessee Republican Party, traveling to Memphis to introduce Dan Kuykendall who was beginning a tour of the state. The Kuykendall rally was in Covington, Tennessee where the candidate spoke from the steps of the Tipton County courthouse. Republicans and Democrats alike ignored partisanship when Sergeant Alvin C. York died. One of the genuine true heroes produced by Tennessee, politics was forgotten and all heaped praise on Sgt. York. Bill Brock remembered York "as a symbol of the country's strength in crisis and our national willingness to put our faith to its most solemn test."

Republican presidential nominee Barry Goldwater came to Knoxville for a campaign appearance and Bill Brock joined senatorial candidates Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall, as well as Congressman Jimmy Quillen, all of whom stood in the receiving line as Tennesseans greeted the Arizona senator. Howard Baker was impressed by the enthusiasm with which he was received by many voters, especially those in what had long been Democratic strongholds. Both Baker and Dan Kuykendall commented on the "grassroots upsurge" of conservatism, particularly in West Tennessee, which had once been "barren and devoid" of Republicans for generations.

Bill Brock was never slow to criticize his own party when he felt it had veered off course. Running again in a district that was certainly not yet solidly Republican, Congressman Brock charged the national Republican Party of having avoided the most basic issues facing the country during the campaign. "It is up to Republicans to bring these basic issues before the people, so that there can be an intelligent basis for the voters to make their decisions in November," Brock said to a Republican gathering in Chattanooga. Part of Brock's criticism was directed at Democratic vice presidential nominee

Hubert Humphrey who had urged Republicans not make foreign policy an issue in the fall campaign.

Congressman Bill Brock and his opponent Robert Summitt appeared together at a women's club in Cleveland, Tennessee. Summitt described himself as a "conservative Southern Democrat", much like Brock's predecessor in Congress, James B. Frazier, Jr. Summitt attempted to make Barry Goldwater's notion of selling the Tennessee Valley Authority an issue, loudly proclaiming, "I am against the sale of TVA --- any time --- any year." While some voters may have refused to support Goldwater because of his views on TVA, it may not have resonated with Tennesseans when it came to Congressman Brock, who was also opposed to the sale of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Senator Albert Gore tried the same tactic, saying Brock's views on TVA would "wreck" the agency. The Tennessean was alarmed to note the Brock campaign seemed to be well ahead of Democratic efforts inside the Third Congressional District. The Brock campaign was reaching out to voters through "telephone calls, doorbell ringing, 'politicizing' at shopping centers and on the streets..." All of those methods of campaigning later became commonplace, but were relatively new at the time.

Brock received a boost when former Vice President Richard Nixon flew to Chattanooga for a campaign appearance. Nixon duly praised Congressman Brock, as well as senatorial candidates Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall. Brock's opponent, Robert Summitt, suffered something of a setback to his campaign when he was taken ill while attending a horse show. Evidently suffering from appendicitis, Summitt was rushed to a local hospital.

At the end of October, the Tennessean gleefully reported 1964 might well have been the wrong year for Tennessee Republicans to make a push to capture

statewide and local offices. According to staff writer Bill Kovach, polls indicated every Republican outside the First and Second Congressional Districts lagging behind their Democratic opponents, including Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall. Congressman Bill Brock was allegedly running behind his own opponent as well. Goldwater at the top of the ticket certainly didn't help matters, which one anonymous Republican operative readily admitted. "Barry Goldwater isn't Ike. He isn't even as strong a candidate as Nixon."

Bill Brock recalls he harbored similar concerns during the 1964 election. Describing himself as a "fervent supporter of Goldwater", the Congressman realized the Arizona senator was not faring much better in Tennessee than he was nationally. "Goldwater then came out against Social Security, the Civil Rights Act, and TVA. Three strikes," Brock remembered. Ruefully, Brock said, "No way was Howard Baker going to overcome those odds, regardless of his considerable talent. Still he carried the flag, and did so beautifully. He earned the right to carry that flag two years later, a race he won."

As the 1964 election closed, Senator Albert Gore campaigned throughout the Third Congressional District and his speeches hit both Goldwater and Congressman Bill Brock hard. "Your congressman," Gore thundered to audiences, referring to grants and loans, which had aided counties inside the Third District, "voted against these kinds of programs, he wasn't much help." "You wouldn't have gotten these things except you had a Democratic administration and Congress which supported these things," Gore said. "We need a man from the Third District in Congress like Bob Summitt who will work and vote with us for progressive legislation rather than against us."

Once again, there was a great deal of commentary in the Tennessee press that Congressman Bill Brock was in danger of losing. The Kingsport News wrote Brock was "seriously threatened" by Summitt's candidacy. The Tennessean noted Brock faced steep odds and bucking the tradition of electing a Democrat from the Third District. Robert Summitt tried an eleventh hour accusation, damning Brock for making a contribution of \$250 to a Republican congressional candidate in Tennessee's Sixth District. Brock replied Summitt had not correctly interpreted the law, noting he had made contributions to the senatorial campaigns of both Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall, as well as various GOP candidates in Tennessee.

Election Day proved most of the Tennessee press wrong, as well as political prognosticators who had forecast Bill Brock's defeat. Brock won handily; while Barry Goldwater barely carried Hamilton County, Brock beat Robert Summitt 41,528 votes to 32,060. Bill Brock carried seven of the eleven counties comprising the Third Congressional District, winning 71,005 votes to 59,027. It was an impressive victory.

By comparison, John J. Duncan, running for his first term in Congress, beat Willard Yarborough in the heavily Republican Second District, 84,868 votes to 70,119. While Barry Goldwater lost Tennessee to Lyndon Johnson, Howard Baker only narrowly failed to defeat Ross Bass, winning over half a million votes and more than 47% of the vote. Dan Kuykendall, while not running as well as Howard Baker, still won 46% of the vote against Senator Albert Gore. Bill Brock had once again demonstrated he could overcome the odds to keep his seat in Congress.

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80% of Dogs Dislike Fourth of July

Because of the importance of this topic and the overwhelming number of dogs separated from their families during the 4th of July holiday, this column is being repeated.

The results are in and eighty percent of dogs overwhelmingly dislike

Fourth of July celebrations. Our history is rich in inspiring stories of how our founding fathers fought for our separation from British rule. We often neglect the history of our country and the important role the dogs of our Founding Fathers played in early America. During the siege of Yorktown in 1781 a large



By Howard Baker, RN BSN

British Bulldog chased cannonballs fired at Colonial troops; obviously all dogs do not fear loud noises. In October 1777 after the Battle of Germantown Colonial troops found a foxhound identified as belonging to British General William Howe. General George

Washington cleaned, brushed, fed, and returned the dog to his owner General William Howe. Even in desperate times while fighting for our freedom dogs were marveled for their bravery and honored by being returned to their owners.

We know dogs and cats have a heightened sense of sound

and smell and fireworks are guaranteed to deliver a multisensory extravaganza for your dog or cat. Fireworks are packed with loud noises, flashes of bright light, and smells of sulfur. It's no wonder most dogs loathe the Fourth of July celebrations. Hobo the Wonder Dog suggest the following safety tips for keeping your four-legged family members comfortable and safe during the Fourth of July Holiday.

- Turn on a television or radio louder than normal. Research indicates classical music is calming to dogs. Hobo will post links on his Facebook page of his favorite music selections for your convenience.
- Create a special place indoors where your pets feel safe away from doors and windows for a

retreat from the festivities.

- Stay with your pet during fireworks and be normal as possible. Your dog will pick up on your feelings of frustrations and a perception of danger that can make their fear intensified.

- Keep windows, curtains, and doors closed. If your pet thinks the noises are coming from inside the home, they will try to escape.

- Proper identification on your pet and microchipping can help reunite you with your pet in the event you become separated.

Preparation with the above tips will help you and your trusted four-legged friends survive the holiday with the least stress possible. Observe your pets, if they start trembling, hiding, pacing,

vocalizing, or being destructive do not scold or coddle them this may aggravate their noise phobia and make things worse. Research studies on desensitizing your dog from loud noises can be effective but usually require at least a sixty-day training program.

Not all dogs are fearless of sounds and will chase cannonballs shot from a cannon. Remember act normal, do not scold or coddle, plan ahead, and you and your pet will find freedom from the noises of the holiday. Two hundred forty years ago, General William Howe learned a valuable lesson: having your dog properly identified and tagged is your best bet of being reunited with your dog in the event you are separated.

A New Bed

As Amy and I ease toward retirement, we make changes to things that have been fixtures in our lives. We've jettisoned out some of the items that Mother kept in her house. Amy gave herself permission to clear some possessions that she thought might be essential in earlier years. Maybe the biggest change to come is our choice of a new bed.

After we married, we slept in a full-sized bed for years. Over that time, we had several different frames and headboards. One of the first was an antique that I discovered. For several days, I worked to strip the coats of paint that had baked onto the surface by the heat of the barn in which it had been stored. The headboard was approximately six feet tall and rickety. We never knew if the thing would collapse in the middle of the night.

Mother gave us the bedroom suite that she and Daddy first bought. The headboard and footboard mirrored each other, and two dressers and a nightstand completed the set. I remember as a small boy that I climbed in that bed when a scary dream woke me and sent me hustling to their room. Our children lay in that bed when they were little as well. Dallas especially enjoyed piling in the bed in the mornings and cuddling with his mom for a while. His fitful sleeping sometimes sent me in search of a place to finish a night's rest. At some point, we fitted that bed with a queen-sized mattress and rigged the headboard to fit the frame.

A few years ago, Amy bought a new bedroom suite. The old set was moved to Dallas' empty room. It included two nightstands, one dresser on which the television sits and another monstrous dresser with a mirror mounted to it. Our bedroom seemed to have shrunk. The headboard was oversized, and not long ago, we moved the bed to Lacey's vacant room.

We next bought a headboard and footboard from a Habitat Re-store. They had a much lower profile and didn't overpower the room. Again, I tried to fix them to fit the frame for the bed, but the pieces jiggled and shook, and I was sure that they'd fall or break.

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Charlie Rhodamer, director of Sequoyah Museum, speaks to a breakout session at a previous Tennessee History for Kids event. He is among the speakers at THFK's World Fair Park event on July 23rd. Photo courtesy of Bill Carey.

History for Kids coming to Knoxville

By Mike Steely
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Although the Tennessee History for Kids tent revival sounds like an event just for children it's actually an event for teachers, librarians and home-schooled students.

"It's a bit of an East Tennessee event," Bill Carey told The Focus. The July 23rd event at the Holiday Inn Worlds Fair Park is a tent revival-type celebration with various speakers, many from the Knoxville area, and information on the various booklets published by the TN History for Kids organization. It's the first time the event, now in its fourth year, has been held outside Nashville.

Carey, the founder of THFK, is a former editor of the Metro Pulse newspaper and his goal is to get booklets on various Tennessee history subjects into the hands of teachers. Most students in the state have no Tennessee history or civics textbooks although the subjects are required in half the elementary grades each year.

The event is open to the public and admission is \$40 and \$20 for college and other students. The

event starts at 8:30 a.m. Anyone interested in state and local history may want to pre-register to hear addresses from various speakers.

More than 800 teachers use the TN History for Kids website and videos in their classrooms and more than 1,000 use the booklets. About 4,000 teachers usually attend the annual events. TN History for Kids also hosts break-out sessions at various educational events during the year. More than 500 Tennessee teachers attend the breakout sessions at functions like the Association of Tennessee Librarians, LEAD, TN Reading Association, TN Council for Social Studies, and the TN Council of History Educators.

Some 18 new booklets are being updated to fit the state's new curriculum.

Speakers will include Charlie Rhodamer, director of the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum; Bobby Cain, the first African-American graduate of Clinton High School; historian Jack Neely; historian Bob Booker; Mark and Sherry Finchum of Indian Creek Productions; Barry Thacker and Carol Moore of the Coal Creek Watershed

Foundation; Joe Guy, McMinn County historian; Lisa Oakley of the East Tennessee Historical Society; Hobart Akins of Tennessee State Parks; Stephanie Steinhorst or Carol Quin of the Andrew Johnson National Memorial; Carol Borneman or Pamela Eddy of the Cumberland Gap National Historical Park; reenactor Tim Nealeigh; Jeff Sellers of the Tennessee State Museum; author Ed Sullivan; Jimmy Ogle, the Shelby County historian; and Bill Carey, organizer.

Tennessee History for Kids was organized in 2004 and, since then, has produced not only history booklets but expanded to include email alerts, posters, free videos and teacher training. The organization receives funding from the state and from private sector sponsors. Among those are Blue Cross Blue Shield, Bridgestone/Firestone, AT&T, Nissan, HCA, Tennessee Historical Commission and the Tennessee Electrical Cooperative Association.

The registration form and more information are available at tnhistoryforkids.org/tentrevival.

Care to Help Make a Teacher Smile?

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Glue Sticks, two boxes of Kleenex Tissue and two boxes of Clorox Wipes.

He said the teachers that will receive these supplies include those at Pond Gap, Norwood, Inskip, Fountain City and Maynard elementary schools.

"People can donate funds or collect these supplies and deliver them by July 30 to us at 1444 Breda Drive," he said. You can get more information by calling the faith-based charity at (865) 688-9636. You can also email titleone@knoxvilledreamcenter.org or

visit them online at knoxvilledreamcenter.org.

John Unthank is the Title 1 support contact.

During the past school year the Dream Center provided various services to the schools including taking part in the "Back to School Bash," sending weekly encouraging emails to over 400 teachers, supplying more than 510 coloring books, donating 1000 books to a book fair, sponsoring a sock drive for homeless, supplying water for a Thanksgiving dinner, delivering 50 Thanksgiving baskets, providing teachers

with a bagel breakfast, providing 2,000 books to students during Spring Break, helping supply a school library, providing sports bags to school soccer teams, delivering 50 new bicycles to be given to students for special achievements, providing a training module for Title 1 teachers, as well as taking part in many other events and contributions.

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Williams named girls hoops coach at CAK

By Ken Lay

Abby Williams has returned to coaching. Williams, a former head coach at South-Doyle Middle School and South-Doyle High School, was recently named the girls basketball coach at Christian Academy of Knoxville. Williams, a 2006 Halls High School graduate, has had a stellar coaching career that began at Red Bank High School in

Chattanooga, where she served as an assistant coach in the boys program. She later served as an assistant under Justin Underwood with the Bearden High Lady Bulldogs. Her first head coaching job was at South-Doyle Middle School. There, she guided the Lady Cherokees to the James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament Championship following the 2011-12 season. She spent last year as an

assistant principal at South-Doyle Middle School. She's coached the Tennessee Fury, a Knoxville-area AAU team. After winning the middle school title and going undefeated, Williams moved to South Knoxville, where she coached South-Doyle High School's girls basketball team from 2013-2016. Under her guidance, the high school team posted back-to-back winning seasons in 2014-15 and 2015-16. Williams guided

the Lady Cherokees to a 20-win season for the first time in more than a decade in 2014-15. South-Doyle won 20 games in 2002-03. Williams immediately reversed the fortunes of South Knoxville's resident girls high school basketball team. At CAK, she replaces Caitlin Hollifield, who recently was tapped to fill the coaching vacancy at West High School. In addition to serving as the Lady Warriors coach, Williams will also be

an assistant athletic director. Hollifield, who also recently coached at her alma mater (Powell High School), guided the Lady Warriors to 22 wins last season. CAK has finished with a winning record in nine of the last 10 seasons. Williams took a break from coaching to spend more time with her family. She attended college at Carson-Newman and the University of Tennessee, Chattanooga.

Story and Sobota top All Metro Knoxville Track and Field team



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS

West High junior Caroline Lewis (right) is on her way to winning the 300-meter hurdles event at this year's KIL meet and also finished first in the long jump. She went on to take third place in the TSSAA Large Class state pentathlon at Spring Fling XXV.

By Steve Williams

Rebecca Story of Christian Academy of Knoxville and Bearden's Josh Sobota headline the 2018 All Metro Knoxville Track and Field team. Story was selected the Female Athlete of the Year and Sobota the Male Athlete of the Year. Story, a Stanford signee, won four events for the third consecutive season at this year's TSSAA Division II-A state meet, taking top honors in the 1600, 800 and 3200-meter runs and also running the anchor leg on CAK's 4x400 relay.

Sobota bettered his own state record in the discus event and also took first place in the shot put in the Large Class meet. He will continue his athletic career at the University of Kentucky. This was the second year for an All Metro Knoxville team to be selected. It includes athletes from schools in Knox County and all counties that border Knox plus Roane County, noted South-Doyle Coach Don Madgett when releasing team to media. "Coaches panel voted (on the team)," added

Madgett. "Committee of seven." Other athletes from The Focus' coverage area to make the team include Lizzie Davis of Hardin Valley Academy and Caroline Lewis of West in the female field events and South-Doyle's Michael Redding in the male field events. As for the distance events, female honorees are Ellie Bachmann and Kensi Gray of Hardin Valley, Niki Narayani of Webb, and Shila Kapaya and Callie Tucker from Catholic. The male honorees in the distance events are Kenton

Bachmann of Hardin Valley, Carter Coughlin of Webb and Catholic's Jake Renfree and Devin Sullivan. In the girls' sprints, the All-MKTF team features Blake Blakemore of Austin-East, Kristen Blevins of West, Sage Davis of Powell, Jasmine Jefferson of Webb and Timaya Ray of HVA. Male sprinters representing Knox County include Devyn Johnson and DeEric King of West, Kiyountae Warren of Austin-East, Willington Wright of Hardin Valley and Elijah Young of South-Doyle.

2018 All-KIL Track and Field teams

Boys' and girls' All-Knoxville Interscholastic League track and field teams were announced recently. These teams are based on athletes "winning their event at the (KIL) meet," said South-Doyle Coach Don Madgett. The honorees and events they won at this year's KIL meet:

BOYS

Elijah Young S-D 100
Willington Wright HVA 200 400 TJ LJ
Jake Renfree Catholic 800
Carter Coughlin Webb 1600 3200
Gabel Fulford CAK 110 HH
Kiyountae Warren A-E 300 IH 4x400
Shawn Stacy Bearden HJ
John Rentenbach Catholic PV
Josh Sobota Bearden D SP
Miguel Parrilla HVA 4x800
Alex Freshour HVA 4x800
Tommy Banker HVA 4x800
Kenton Bachmann HVA 4x800
Juan Davis West 4x100
DeEric King West 4x100
Khari Brazelton West 4x100
Devyn Johnson West 4x100
Tyquan Rogers A-E 4x200 4x400
Jashon Jackson A-E 4x200 4x400
Colby Colquitt A-E 4x200
Jazine Pelcher A-E 4x200
Chris Green A-E 4x400

GIRLS

Blake Blakemore A-E 100
Timaya Ray HVA 200 4x100 4x200
Jasmine Jefferson Webb 400
Rebecca Story CAK 800 1600
Niki Narayani Webb 3200
Sidney Wallace HVA 100 HH TJ
Caroline Lewis West 300 IH LJ
Lizzie Davis HVA HJ 4x400
Stephani Franks Webb PV
Marissa Buckner Carter SP
Megan Armstrong Bearden D
Ellie Wolski Catholic 4x800
Eleanor Mancini Catholic 4x800
Callie Tucker Catholic 4x800
Shila Kapaya Catholic 4x800
Dominique Romain HVA 4x100 4x200
Kiara Inman HVA 4x100
Lainee Griffin HVA 4x100
Tori Adams HVA 4x200
Haley Stinnett HVA 4x200
Ellie Bachmann HVA 4x400
Abigail Scheibelein HVA 4x400
Kensi Gray HVA 4x400

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Monckton to coach Karns girls soccer

By Ken Lay

Jeff Monckton has some lofty expectations for the Karns High School girls soccer team. "This is the year to change things," said Monckton, who was named Lady Beavers coach in the spring, "Powell and Oak Ridge were really good over the last few years. We've had some success. "But the last time that we won a district championship was in 2014 and it's time that we show Powell and Oak Ridge that we're here too. I told the girls that they would be successful if they were willing to work hard. We started working in May."

Karns and the rest of the county's girls soccer are on a statewide break during the TSSAA-imposed dead period where coaches can't have any contact with their players, but that will end soon and the Lady Beavers will be back at work and immediately set their sights on a District 3-AAA Tournament Championship that has eluded them in recent years."

But Monckton, a Stockton, California native, has loftier goals. Anything less than a Class AAA State Tournament appearance would be considered a disappointment for the Lady Beavers.

But Monckton, who previously coached at The King's Academy, knows that his team will face a tall order in 2018. But the Lady Beavers picked up some inspiration from the boys team last season as the Beavers brought home a District 3-AAA Championship before falling to District 4-AAA regular season co-champion and tournament runner-up Maryville. "Our boys kind of set the tone for us," Monckton said. "They won a district championship before they lost to a really good, really tough Maryville team [in the Region 2-AAA Tournament]. Sometimes, you just run into a better team."

The coach said he knows that he'll see some tough competition with Oak Ridge, Halls and Powell in the district. Should the Lady Beavers emerge from the district, Maryville, Hardin Valley Academy or Farragut will be waiting. Bearden, West High, Science Hill, King-sport Dobyns-Bennett or Morristown West would be next in the state sectionals.

"When you play [Class] AAA soccer, you play against the best teams. You play against the best of the best," Monckton said. "But it's like I told the girls, there's no recent why we can't compete or play against those teams."

Karns will play in the upcoming KIL Soccer Jamboree at the Sansom Family Sports Complex on Saturday, July 28.

Monckton, 30, played collegiately at San Joaquin Delta College before transferring to Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens. In addition to his duties with the Lady Beavers, he also coaches club soccer.

His family has several football coaches. But he took another route and he said Karns was the perfect place for him.

"What attracted me to the job was the Karns Community," Monckton said. "You have great support from all the coaches. It's a tight-knit community."

"It's a great place to be. You have the support of our football coach, Brad Taylor. He's invested in our soccer program. You have the support of good people like [principal] Brad Corum and [athletic director] Ken Dunlap."

Monckton and his wife, Alyson have two children. Maddie is three years old and Max is a month-and-a-half old.

Monckton is an avid sports fan. He roots for the San Francisco Giants, Washington Capitals and the San Francisco 49ers.



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS.

The Emerald Force's Jayden Barrett leaps to win the ball against a Chattanooga FC player in Thursday night's WPSL match at the Sansom Family Sports Complex. Chattanooga prevailed 6-1 and won the Southeast Conference Championship.

Emerald Force women drop home finale 5-1

By Ken Lay

The 2018 season has been tough for the Emerald Force women's soccer team. The team closed out the home portion of its regular-season schedule with a 5-1 Women's Premier Soccer League loss to Chattanooga FC Thursday night at the Sansom Family Sports Complex's H.T. Hackney Field.

"This was really a tough one for us tonight," Force coach Pepe Ortega said. "We've had some great individual performances this year and we had a few good individual performances this season, but as a team, it's just hard to get everybody together."

"The girls have other commitments. The girls never gave up. This is a good, fun, and competitive summer league for the girls."

Emerald Force (2-5) entered the 2018 campaign having won the first two Southeast Conference

championships.

But on this humid and overcast night, it was Chattanooga that won the conference crown.

The visiting club's fans invaded Knoxville Thursday night and celebrated the title with their team.

"Our fans traveled well. They came here and supported us when we really needed them," Chattanooga FC coach Erin Ridley said. "We had a really good game tonight and our fans have traveled with us all year."

"They create a great atmosphere for us wherever and whenever we play. They've been great for us."

Chattanooga (6-1) started the scoring early as it tallied three times in the first half. The visitors scored in the fourth, 16th and 23rd minute respectively.

Chattanooga got a hat trick from Cass Wade and two more goals from

Jess Shepherd.

Ortega could only tip his hat to Ridley and her side after the match.

"Chattanooga clinched the championship tonight and they deserved it," Ortega said. "They're good."

"We had a tough night and it's been a tough year. But we've won two of the first three league titles. But Chattanooga is good and they deserved to win."

Chattanooga FC scored two more goals early in the second, putting the Force in a 5-0 hole, but Ortega commended his squad for hanging in the game and not quitting.

"After the early part of the second half, we got it together and we really played pretty well," Ortega said. "Our girls didn't give up."

Emerald Force avoided the shutout when Magda Mosengo scored in the 80th minute.

Pilot Fireball Moonlite Classic 5K and Little Firecracker Mile is a Running Start to the Holiday

The Knoxville Track Club is hosting its Annual Pilot Fireball Moonlite Classic 5K and Little Firecracker Mile on July 3rd at 9:00 p.m. Kid's run starts at 8:00 p.m. at the UT Vet School with the route running along Neyland Drive.

In its 34th year, race organizers expect over 1300 participants and many spectators.

In addition to being a great opportunity for fast times for runners, the course is walker friendly. The Little Firecracker Mile is the perfect option for children and each will receive a prize at the finish line.



"This event is a long-standing tradition for kicking off the 4th of July holiday," said Executive Director David Black. "Unlike many races which are held on weekends, this race is always held the evening of July 3rd. This year's event will take place on a Tuesday evening."

This year's event offers age based pricing to make

it family-friendly financially. Cost for all 5K participant during packet pickups and race day is \$35.

Cost for the Little Firecracker Mile (12 and Under) is \$15 through race day registration. Parents do not need to pay to run with their children during the mile event but will not receive a shirt unless officially registered. KTC Members receive \$5 discount through race day.

For more information on the Pilot Fireball Moonlite Classic 5K and Firecracker Kids Mile, please contact Race Director Hannah Foust at hannah.m.foust@gmail.com.

For more information about the Knoxville Track Club, please contact Executive Director David Black at knoxvilletrackclub@gmail.com or visit www.ktc.org.

The Knoxville Track Club is a 501(c)(3) organization whose mission is to encourage life-long physical well-being through running and walking. KTC hosts several road and trail races each year including the Covenant Health Knoxville Marathon and provides programming including RunKNOX and youth programming activities.

New 'Urban Hikes' book and release party

Book sales benefit Legacy Parks Foundation

The second edition of the popular "Urban Hikes in Knoxville and Knox County, Tennessee" guide book is now on the shelves in area retailers, Legacy Parks Foundation announced last week.

The guide, written by Sierra Club members, Ron Shrieves, Mac Post and Christine Hamilton and benefitting Legacy Parks Foundation, details hikes in and around Knoxville. The trio collaborated on the sell-out first edition of the book in 2014.

The guide provides

readers a collection of recommended hikes that not only allow for an enjoyable physical workout, but also stimulate interest in some aspects of the nature and culture found in our community. This second edition includes recent additions to trail systems such as Baker Creek Preserve and Cherokee Farm, updated maps and topography to enhance understanding of terrain. Each hike summary includes a description of the venue, featured amenities, colored photographs and maps, and interesting features along the way such as architecture, historical sights, and the potential for bird and

flower sightings.

The book sells for \$25 and all proceeds benefit Legacy Parks Foundation. The book is available for purchase at REI, Union Avenue Books, Three Rivers Market, Mast General Store, Ijams Nature Center, Visit Knoxville and online at legacyparks.org.

REI will host a book release party on Thursday, July 12 from 5 until 8 p.m. at 6700 Papermill Dr NW, Knoxville, TN 37919. Meet co-author, Ron Shrieves and take home a signed copy of Urban Hikes. The event will include door prizes, and beer and appetizers will be available.



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TSSAA Dead Period Rule – No coaching, observing, or contact between coach and players in sport involved. There is no practice, no open facilities, and no weight training/conditioning. The Dead Period, which is to be observed by all schools, is June 24 through July 7 this year, a total of 14 days.

By Steve Williams

Being a high school head football coach is nearly a year-round job. With the TSSAA's two-week Dead Period Rule getting underway June 24, what would local head coaches be doing during this time?

Some may be on a vacation with their family. Some may be catching up on things needing done around the house. Some may be just taking it easy a few days before a busy new season begins after the dead period.

The Clark Duncan family traditionally takes a vacation during the TSSAA dead period.

That changed this year, along with maybe a few diapers.

"This year we stayed home and welcomed my grandson to the family, Shepherd "Shep" Hayes Hennigan," said Duncan, South-Doyle's head coach and also an assistant principal and the athletic director at the school.

Kendal Hennigan gave birth to Karen and Clark's first grandson at Fort Sanders Medical Center on Monday, June 25, "11 days early," noted Duncan.

The hospital room was full of love and smiles.

"It's great!" said Coach Duncan.

Now about those diapers and what about traditional cigars to mark the new arrival?

"I did have bubblegum cigars and no the diaper changing is for



"Shep," of course, is the center of attention for (from left) Karen Duncan, new mom Kendal, Coach Clark Duncan and new dad Zac Hennigan on June 25 at Fort Sanders.

Shepherd "Shep" Hayes Hennigan, first grandson for South-Doyle head football coach Clark Duncan and his wife Karen, was born June 25 at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center.

the parents and Granna," texted Clark. "I did my share of diaper changing when Kendal was little."

TRAVIS MOZINGO, Christian Academy of Knoxville's head coach, was over 2,000 miles away when he received The Focus' inquiring email last week.

"It's only appropriate that your email arrived as I am on Amtrak's Coast Starlight Train, a 36-hour train ride from Los Angeles to Seattle," replied Mozingo.

The CAK coach and Beth celebrated their 20th Wedding Anniversary this past winter and made plans to add on a celebration trip

out West during the TSSAA Dead Period.

"She's a die-hard Chicago Cubs fan, and I wanted to take a train trip ... We compromised: A trip to LA to see the Dodgers and Cubs series, and then take my desired train trip to Seattle," said Travis.

"After a few days in Seattle, we'll head back to my wife's hometown in rural Illinois farm country for the 4th of July, and then head back to East Tennessee.

"For the Mozingo family, the Dead Period is our one, guaranteed, chance to clear out of Knoxville for a time, see some family



CAK head football coach Travis Mozingo and wife Beth at Dodger Stadium June 25. They were pulling for the Cubs as you can guess from their attire. A fellow Cubs fan at the game took the photo.

and relax, before the busyness and stress of the season gets here."

By the way, the Cubs lost 2-1 the night the Mozingos were at Dodger Stadium, but won two of the next three for a split in the series.

"Beth was pleased with that!" noted Travis.

STEVE MATTHEWS, head coach of the 2017 Class 5A state champion Catholic Fighting Irish: "I will be relaxing with my family over the dead period. I have two boys and we will be going to LEGOLAND in Atlanta."

Carole and Steve's sons are Steven 8 and Lucas 5.

RUSTY BRADLEY, Grace Christian Academy head coach: "I intentionally got all of my work done before the dead period so I could take the dead period off.

"I traveled to Birmingham for three days and Atlanta for two days. Other than that, I did nothing but lie around and enjoy some downtime before things crank back up on July 9.

"In Atlanta we attended Passion City Church. In Birmingham it was just visiting friends."



Bearden Coach Morgan Shinlever and sons Davis and Lawson having fun on Sunset Beach, N.C.

MORGAN SHINLEVER, Bearden head coach: "Our family has a tradition where we vacation to Sunset Beach, N.C., during the dead period," he said via email. "We have done this for 11 years now."

Eleven years? Wow. The Shinlever family must really like this vacation spot!

"I married into it," replied Shinlever.

Julie and Morgan have two children, Davis 5 and Lawson 3.

Hicks eager to coach boys hoops at Cedar Bluff

By Ken Lay

J.T. Hicks is making a return to basketball after a hiatus to spend time with his family. Hicks, an eighth grade science teacher at Cedar Bluff Middle School, recently added the position of boys basketball coach to his duties.

He replaces Alex Comer, who left the program after two seasons.

Hicks has taught at Cedar Bluff for six years and has previously worked on the game day crew.

He has previously run the scoreboard at Giants and Lady Giants games.

So he knows just how competitive the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference can be.

"I know about the league because I've come to the games and supported the guys and the girls," said Hicks, who previously coached at Oliver Springs Middle School and Oakdale High School. "I know, from working the scoreboard, that the league is ultracompetitive. I definitely know about the level of competition."

"All you have to do is look at the [James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball] Tournament last season.

If you get yourself into the quarterfinals, you have a chance to win." Gresham's boys won

last year's tournament as a No. 9 seed. The Gladiators defeated the seventh-seeded Farragut Admirals in the championship game before a packed house at Karns Middle's Thomas L. Duff Memorial Gymnasium in February.

Cedar Bluff's program has hit hard times in recent years but Hicks is looking to make an impact with the Giants quickly.

"The biggest thing that I'm looking to getting back to and teaching is the fundamentals of the game," Hicks said.

Basketball has always been a huge part of Hicks' life. He grew up in a military family and thus, he

moved frequently.

"My dad was in the military so I was a military brat and we moved around a lot," said Hicks, who grew up in San Antonio, Texas, Illinois and Ohio. "Basketball was the one constant in my life.

"It was something that always gave me instant friends. It was something that always helped you fit in. It was something, that if you played hard, you belonged, no matter what you looked like."

Hicks is an avid sports fan. He roots for the Duke basketball team and the Ohio State football teams. His favorite baseball team is the Cincinnati Reds. He

likes the Chicago Bears, San Antonio Spurs and Vancouver Canucks.

"I have teams from all

over the place," he said. "I watch any and all sports."

Away from the game, Hicks enjoys music

and likes to work with drum lines in the fall.

Hicks and his wife, Kelly, have one son.

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Jack Sompayrac looks for a receiver in Knoxville Catholic's Class 5A state championship win last fall. The Fighting Irish quarterback was the game's Offensive MVP.

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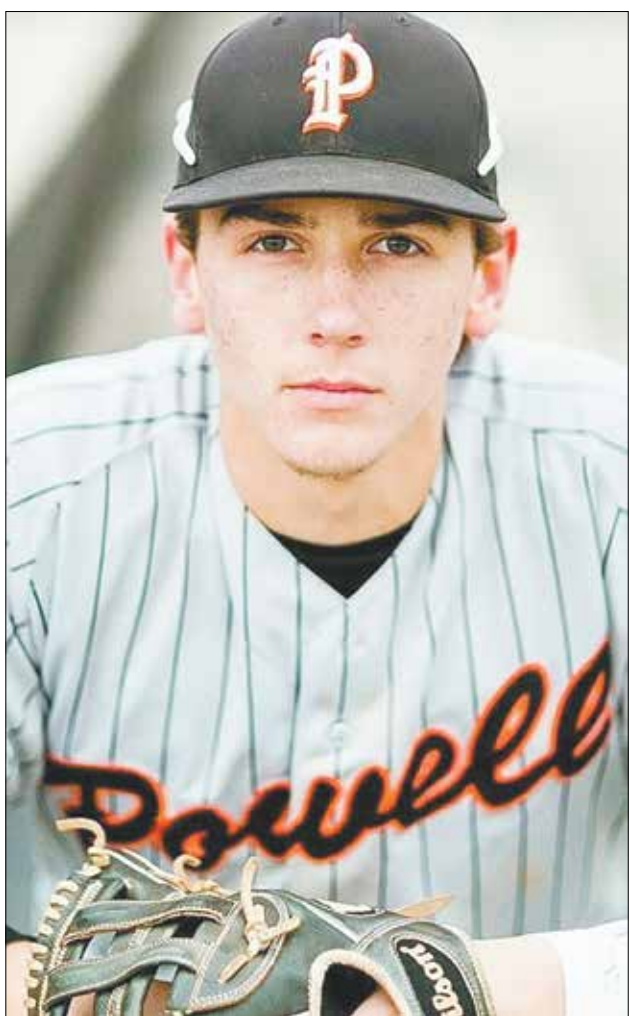
Last week concludes a four-part series of The Knoxville Focus' annual feature on local high schools' female and male Student-Athletes of the Year. The Focus would like to congratulate these fine athletes once more.

Athletic directors were requested to send in their school's honorees and The Focus would like to thank the ADs, coaches and other school representatives for again helping making this feature possible.

The honorees:

Austin-East: Jazmyne Johnson and Chris Hunter.
Bearden: Julia Adams and Caleb Harrington.
Berean Christian: Lily Felts and Dalton Miller.
CAK: Rebecca Story and Chase Bristow.
Carter: Sarah Irwin and Jake Mynatt.
Catholic: Jack Sompayrac and Vanessa Belanger.
Central: Hailey McDonald and Seth Armstrong.
Concord Christian: Abby Collins and Jon Roberts.
Farragut: Andrea Sarhatt and Parker Noland.
FBA: Julia Martin and Lucas McPherron.
Fulton: Kiyah Latham and James Davis.
Gibbs: Sierra Hucklebee.
GCA: Kristin Hunt and Eli Nordhorn.
Halls: Ellie Weekley and Ryan Hall.
HVA: Kenya Sloan and Aaron Dykes.
Karns: Olivia Baker and Trevor Adams.
L&N STEM: Armani Hall.
Powell: Kennedy Cowden and Parker Stinnett.
Seymour: Kallyn Newport and Ryan Stinnett.
South-Doyle: Krista Perry and Elijah Young.
TKA: Taylor Blythe and Jacob Hoffman.
TSD: Sydney Rednour and Tristen Davidson.
Webb: Nicklin Hames and Carter Coughlin.
West: Will Babb.
CONGRATULATIONS!

Julia Martin of First Baptist Academy competes in the hurdles at the Volunteer Track Classic. She went on to place second in the event in the TSSAA Division II-A state meet in May.



Powell senior third baseman Parker Stinnett was an All-District 3-AAA standout for the Panthers this past season. "Parker is a hard-working, blue-collar type of player who will give you everything he has on the baseball field," said Athletic Director Chad Smith.



Karns High senior captain Olivia Baker (11) battles for position against Halls during an early December basketball game. "Olivia was a very good leader for an extremely young team," said Coach John Marsh.



Working and playing together makes us a better country

As USA gets ready to celebrate her 242nd birthday, I believe she is better now than ever when it comes to "liberty and justice for all."



By Steve Williams

The world of sports has helped us come together as people – blacks, whites, all colors. It may have taken longer than it should have, but thankfully it happened. If ever there is a Mount Rushmore for all sports, let the face of Jackie Robinson be the first to be carved in stone.

Robinson became the first African American to play in Major League Baseball when he started at first base for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. His signing brought an end to racial segregation in professional baseball.

It wasn't easy for Jackie to break the baseball color

line. Brooklyn Dodgers owner Branch Rickey knew it wouldn't be. He told Robinson he would be subjected to a lot of racial hatred and required him to promise he would not retaliate the first three years before he signed him. Robinson agreed.

Not only was Jackie a great player, he had the character it took to challenge segregation, which marked many other aspects of American life at that time.

In 2016, NFL quarterback Colin Kaepernick of the San Francisco 49ers refused to stand during the playing of our National Anthem at a pre-season game. It was his way of protesting racial injustice in our country. It set off a firestorm of controversy and no wonder.

There were two issues with Kaepernick's actions. In the first place, the flag he disrespected is a symbol of the freedom that allows him to protest in this country.

Secondly, that old saying – There's a time and place for everything – is true.

There's nothing wrong with protesting. But using one's place of employment as a stage for the protest is not fair to the employer and creates issues for the sport.

Had Kaepernick delivered his message from the front porch of his home, the media would have been there to cover it and publicize it, and a lot of upset fans wouldn't have stopped watching the game.

Last week, former basketball great Oscar Robertson spoke out on social injustice and asked, "Where are the white athletes when this is happening?"

"This is not a black athlete problem."

Robertson is right and wrong. Social injustice is a people problem.

We should address it as such and work together to make improvements.

McMinn County ousts Karns from Little League tourney

By Steve Williams

Karns' streak of seven straight District 6 Little League baseball championships has ended.

McMinn County eliminated Karns' 12-year-old All-Stars 5-1 Saturday at Karns.

Winning pitcher Silas Ward worked 4 2/3 innings and Tucker Swafford came in to close it out in the bottom of the sixth inning after Karns got two runners aboard on walks.

Karns managed only two hits in the game, including a double in the fifth by Alex Franklin, who was thrown out at third on the play.

McMinn County led 2-1 after three innings and

added two more runs in the fourth and one in the sixth.

The tournament will continue tonight (July 2) at Karns. Maryville and New Tazewell, both undefeated in the double-elimination tourney, square off at 6 o'clock followed by a losers' bracket elimination game between McMinn County and Bean Station.

Single games will be played at 7 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday (finals), with an if necessary game on Friday night.

The District 6 champion qualifies for the state tournament, which will be held at Morristown this year.

The district tourney

started Thursday with Karns defeating McMinn County 6-1. Karns rode a strong pitching performance by Noah Benson, whose maximum 85 pitches carried him through 5 2/3 innings.

In that game, McMinn County led 1-0, but Karns tied the score 1-1 and then scored five runs in the top of the sixth.

On Friday, Maryville knocked Karns into the losers' bracket with a 9-1 victory. J.T. Stepp's RBI single accounted for Karns' lone run.

In Friday's nightcap, McMinn County came from behind to oust Maryville's No. 2 team 11-7.

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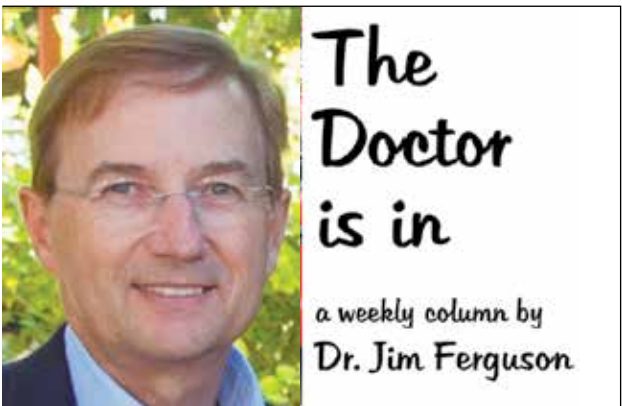
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A Perfect Storm

As I pen this essay, the rain we sorely needed continues to fall. The saying goes, be careful what you wish/pray for. However, I like rain and summer storms. There's a wonderful and evocative piece of music by Antonio Vivaldi called "The Four Seasons." I often think of one section of this music which magically depicts a summer storm. Go to YouTube and search Vivaldi Presto Summer.

Storms and rain refresh the earth and scrub everything clean. My eyes certainly appreciate the removal of pollen from the air, even if it is temporary.

A seldom considered benefit of showers is that mosquitoes don't fly in the rain. These pests are carriers of many diseases including malaria, Dengue fever, Zika virus, encephalitis viruses and dog heartworms.

Becky and I deal with

mosquitos because we have a large porch and like to be outside for "happy hour." These pests are attracted to lactic acid in perspiration, if you're a woman, and sweat, if you're a man. Mosquitos are also attracted to carbon dioxide which humans emit as we breathe and talk. I once read that mosquitos visualize us as clouds of CO2 - almost like a cloud emitted from vaping. Obviously, if we didn't perspire to cool our bodies, breathe or talk we might remain cloaked from these devilish insects. But, alas, this is impractical, and so we resort to counter measures, spraying ourselves with DEET, a chemical that interferes with the receptors on the antennae of mosquitos designed to detect lactic acid and CO2. Becky and I researched spraying around our home to kill mosquitos, but we found that insecticides

kill honey bees, which are already threatened in cities where people spray their lawns. So, we use common sense and DEET, as I've recommended to foreign travelers for decades.

We are in the midst of an American storm which, to Democrats, must seem like a perfect storm. The economy is booming, even if Nancy Pelosi is so out of touch that she denies the reality of people's renewed confidence, record unemployment and rising GDP. The media, the ruling class and Maxine Waters have been unable to stump Trump. The illegal invasion (immigration) imbroglio, allowed to fester for decades, will be solved by the rule of law and the wall. The "deep state" has been discovered, and the abuses of the FBI and Justice Department during Obama's presidency are being exposed daily. The projected Democrat Blue Wave is dissipating (if it ever existed) just like Robert Mueller's credibility and his investigation which has produced nothing but vapors and a seventeen million dollar price tag. Hillary Clinton's blame everyone book, "What Happened," is now repeating in the minds of panicked leftists with recent stunning SCOTUS decisions and Justice Anthony Kennedy's

announced retirement. In 2013 Senate Majority Leader, Harry Reid, was told that Democrats would rue the day if he played the "nuclear option" in Senate cloture rules. He did, and now only fifty Senators will be required to confirm Trump's new Supreme Court justice - and Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg is eighty-five years old.

Segregation is an ugly storm that has regained fury just like a hurricane over warm water. The American Civil War began when various southern states refused to obey Federal law. And now "sanctuary cities" defy Federal law, even though 86% of voters are opposed to the sanctuary movement and alien migrant invasion.

The slavery issue became increasingly relevant as the Civil War progressed and ultimately led to the Emancipation Proclamation and the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. You would think that we learned from the crucible of the Civil War and its aftermath, but it is harder to change a person's heart than to pass laws, and so segregation persists even today.

Treating someone unjustly because of their race or religion is bigotry and anathema to most of us. However, a new

bigotry has arisen and is as deplorable as the Jim Crow laws enacted by Southern Democrats in the 1900s. Instead of black-white animus, we now have red-blue enmity, painfully apparent in Progressive-Liberal-Democrats who throw Republicans out of restaurants, accost them in theatres and picket their homes. Maxine Waters, the face of the New Democrat prejudice, even incites violence by telling her thralls to invade the personal space of those with whom she disagrees. This is the new racism and personal (ad hominem) attacks on anyone with an "R" beside their name. When Maxine and her modern Brown Shirts (Germany 1930s) get through with the "R people" I guess she'll come for the "I" people, independents like me.

Everyone senses we have a problem in America. I think it goes beyond black and white or red versus blue. My diagnosis is that America has a spiritual problem. If everyone treated others by the Golden Rule there would be no reason to separate Arabs and Jews, Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland, Shiite and Sunni Muslims, and Democrats would tolerate Trump and Republicans. Unfortunately, humans prefer their

laws to God's law, and so we suffer the consequences of our bigotry, racism and segregation.

So, what is our responsibility as citizens? I'll admit I've fostered "we versus they" thoughts, and it pains me. I wonder if I could sit down and share a meal with Maxine Waters. I've even begun to wonder if I can be genuinely civil in social settings or in church. However, on Holy ground I've been able to be kind, and in more challenging situations, I trust that the Spirit will intercede in my conscience "with groans too deep for words" (Romans 8:26) and I will be given "the right words when the time comes" (Luke 12:12).

The danger for America is that too many are substituting man's secular law for Divine laws. Too many are what a former minister of mine labeled as functional atheists, where God is not relevant in day to day, interpersonal relationship. This, in my opinion, is where faithful and spiritual people can stand forth and be counted.

The Serenity Prayer says it well, "God grant me the serenity to change what I can, to accept what I can't change and the wisdom to know the difference."

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

The Value of Friendship

Ecclesiastes tells us, "Two are better than one" (4:9). What does this mean? What is the biblical meaning of friendship? This verse has nothing to do with a number. We don't pursue ungodly relationships just to have more friends. It also does not mean we simply pursue more acquaintances. Most of us have more of them than real friends. A true friend, though, is someone who shares our interests. It is someone who has similar goals or dreams.



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

It is someone who will be there in both the good and bad days. They will tell the truth, even if it hurts. A biblical friend is one who encourages you in your walk with Jesus, not one who will push you away from that path. It is a blessing to have someone like that, one that at times might be closer than a brother or sister, one who understands us completely.

As I reflect on what a real friend looks like, I am reminded of the lyrics to a song that was written and performed by Geoff Moore many years ago. It is entitled, "A Friend like You."

Lone Ranger and Tonto
Laurel and Hardy
Batman and Robin
There was Snoopy and Charlie

Friends through thick n' thin
Friends to the very end
I think you would agree
That's how it is for you and me

I-I-I want you to know
I need you
I-I-I want you to know, it's true
There's no-no-no way I'd make it without you
It's so good to know, I've got a friend like you

I tell you it's black
But you see it white
You say go left
But I know it's right
No matter where we go
Be it through the highs and lows
I will be by your side
'cuz you and I are friends for life

Through all of the laughter and tears
Through all of the questions and fears
Through all of the winning and losing and trying
I will be by your side
'cuz you and I are friends for life

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12 is a poem that shows four of the great values of friendship: sharing, support, warmth, and strength. Whether you have many or few friends in this life, there is truly one friendship that really matters. Jesus said, "I have called you friends" (John 15:15). As we draw close to Jesus, we learn what it means to be a friend to others.

The Value of a Friend

Two are better than one,
Because they have a good reward
for their labor.
For if they fall, one will lift up
his companion.
But woe to him who is alone
when he falls,
For he has no one to help him
up.
Again, if two lie down together,
they will keep warm;
But how can one be warm alone?
Though one may be
overpowered by another, two
can withstand him.
And a threefold cord is not
quickly broken.

Ecclesiastes 4:9-12

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NON-RESIDENT
NOTICE

TO: CAMINA MOSS
IN RE: CAMARIAN WHITAKER
NO. 196100-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant CAMINA MOSS, non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon CAMINA MOSS, it is ordered that said defendant, CAMINA MOSS, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Miles Brinson, an Attorney whose address is, 5731 Lyons View Pike, Suite 205, Knoxville, TN 37919 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication date or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 28th day of June 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT
NOTICE

TO: THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS
SHARON H. DAWSON -Vs- RICKIE B. DAWSON
Docket # 133295

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant RICKIE B. DAWSON is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon RICKIE B. DAWSON .

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by SHARON H. DAWSON, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with DAVID L. VALONE, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 825 S. GAY ST., SUITE 625 KNOXVILLE, TN 37902, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 26TH day of JUNE, 2018.

Mike Hammond
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NOTICE

JONAHTAN DUANE BAKER

A PETITION TO TERMINATE PARENTAL RIGHTS, HAS BEEN FILED AGAINST YOU IN KNOX COUNTY JUVENILE COURT, UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF TENN. CODE ANN. §§ 21-1-203, 21-1-204, AND 21-1-205, IT HAS BEEN ORDERED BY THE COURT THAT, UNLESS YOU APPEAR AND DEFEND THIS ACTION WITHIN 30 DAYS AFTER FIRST PUBLICATION, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU FOR THE RELIEF DEMANDED IN THE FILINGS. CONTACT PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY, DAVID B. HAMILTON, 865-219-9250.

THIS 23RD DAY OF MAY, 2018
CLERK OF COURT
BY CATHERINE SHANKS/ALLIE TIPTON

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY C WADSWORTH
DOCKET NUMBER 80388-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY C WADSWORTH who died Apr 20, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

This the 18 day of JUNE, 2018.

PAUL DAVID WADSWORTH;
ADMINISTRATOR
254 OLD ISLAND TRAIL
KINGSPORT, TN. 37664

DAN D RHEA ATTORNEY AT LAW P.O. BOX 300
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NANCY WILLODEEN
ARMSTRONG-EARP
DOCKET NUMBER 80452-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of NANCY WILLODEEN ARMSTRONG-EARP who died Apr 21, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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date of death
This the 15 day of JUNE, 2018.

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NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELINOR GAIL WRAY BROOKS
DOCKET NUMBER 80454-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELINOR GAIL WRAY BROOKS who died Mar 31, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 18 day of JUNE, 2018.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

DAVID A BROOKS; EXECUTOR
514 ROCKINGHAM DRIVE
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NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID BURL CAVIN
DOCKET NUMBER 80419-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID BURL CAVIN who died Jan 9, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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KAY CAVIN; ADMINISTRATRIX
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NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOY LYNN ELWOOD
DOCKET NUMBER 80442-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOY LYNN ELWOOD who died Apr 14, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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This the 26 day of JUNE, 2018.

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NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHLEEN L BUTCHER
DOCKET NUMBER 80492-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KATHLEEN L BUTCHER who died May 13, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LILLIE A LONG
DOCKET NUMBER 80480-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LILLIE A LONG who died May 15, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 22 day of JUNE, 2018.

MARY SUE JOHNSON; EXECUTRIX
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KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANGELA BROWN
DOCKET NUMBER 80471-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ANGELA BROWN who died Oct 7, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

JOHN MCCORD; EXECUTOR
4221 TOWANDA TRAIL
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

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1019 ORCHID AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAXINE MARTIN
DOCKET NUMBER 80470-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY MAXINE MARTIN who died Mar 16, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 20 day of JUNE, 2018.

JEWELL C MARTIN; ADMINISTRATRIX
7705 SCENIC VIEW DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

ROBERT W GODWIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
4611 OLD BROADWAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY IRENE JAMISON
DOCKET NUMBER 80443-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY IRENE JAMISON who died Mar 22, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

SHARON DIANNE LUETHKE; EXECUTRIX
7705 BELLCHASE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

BILL A FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW
408 N CEDAR BLUFF ROAD, SUITE 260
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JERRY EUGENE PARTON, JR. D
OCKET NUMBER 80356-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JERRY EUGENE PARTON, JR. who died Mar 29, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

ALICIA PARTON; EXECUTRIX
2711 CHILlicothe STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHRISTOPHER
ANDREW HAMMOND
DOCKET NUMBER 80375-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CHRISTOPHER ANDREW HAMMOND who died Apr 7, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 22 day of JUNE, 2018.

WOODROW M HENDERSON;
ADMINISTRATOR
6504 CLARY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO
CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS WALKER, SR.
DOCKET NUMBER 79401-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of THOMAS WALKER, SR. who died Aug 12, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 25 day of JUNE, 2018.

ESTATE OF THOMAS WALKER, SR.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARGARET L WALKER; ADMINISTRATRIX
1507 PARAMOUNT ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

MISC.
NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 2709, Library Furniture and Accessories, due 8/1/18;

Letters of Interest 2711, Knox County Greenway Corridor Studies, due 7/31/18

For additional information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: www.knoxcounty.org/procurement. To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to www.govdeals.com.

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on July 17, 2018 at 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623

Simmons Road Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

2004 Che Impal 2G1W5F2E849330326
1997 Che LumIn 2G1WL52M6V9295044
2006 Toy Tundr 5TBT34106S522823
2005 For Focus 3FAP37N25R130108
2009 Suz SX4 S JS2YC414796203339
2009 Nis Altim 1N4AL21E79N489794
2003 For Explo 1FMZU70E43UA98247
1986 Nis Picku 1N6ND11Y5G432156
2014 Kia Sport KNDPB3AC1E7585379
1997 Jag XK8 SAJGX5742VC010097
1999 Toy Camry JT2BF28XX0181281
2001 Hon Accor 1HGGC56461A084533
2007 Hyu Elant KMHU46D77U071945
2000 Lin LS 1LNHM87A7YH82359
2005 Bui Centu 2G4WS52JX51169800
1993 For F-150 1FTDF15Y6PNB18295
1996 Hon Accor 1HGCDS632TA041942
1999 Saa 9-3 YS3DD35N9X2006463
1996 Jee Grand 1J4EZ587TC102875
1998 For Exped 1FMRU18W3WLB01028
2007 Dod Calib 1B3HB28B47D588097
2008 Nis Sentr 3N1AB61E08L719682
1995 Dod Dakot 1B7FL26X8SW904227
2004 Nis Sentr 3N1CB51D54L461907
2008 Che Cobal 1G1AK18F587204172
2012 For Escap 1FMCU0E61CKB52803
1996 Lex ES 30 JT8BF12G3T0150730
2000 Inf I30 JNKA3A18Y7115473
1997 BMW 3 ser WBAC0325VEK24681
2003 Hyu Tibur KMHNN65F33U036004
2005 For Escap 1FMYU93195DA08469
2000 Nis Pathf JN8AR07Y8W404618
2006 Aud A4 WAUOF78E18A199195
2010 MAZ 3 JM1BL1SFXA1228218
1991 GMC Sierr 1GTCDC1429M2530847
2007 Sat VUE 56ZCZ33D27S857405
2002 Sat S Ser 1B6K54762Z297287
1993 GMC Sonom 1GTC514Z8P8513658
2002 Nis Maxim JN1DA31D62T407388
1998 Toy Avalo 4T1BF18B7WU252196
2002 Hon CBR90 JH2CS50082M005351

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on July 17, 2018 at 2:00 PM @ Chestnut Street Transport & Recovery, Inc. 5000 Rutledge Pike Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

2000 Mer Mount 4M2ZU66PSYUJ35654
2000 Nis Xterr 5N1ED28Y4YCG01272
2005 GMC Envoy 1GKDT13SX52149298
2001 Chr 300M 2C3AE6661H550950
2000 Hon Accor 1HGGC325YA018235
2001 Che Caval 1G1J5C24717107542
2000 BMW 3 ser WBAAM533XJR56973
2003 For Musta 1FAFP45X3F387459
1994 Mer Topaz 1MEPM36X9RK610097
1996 Che K1500 1GCEK19R4TE165113
2003 For Excur 1FMNU42L3ED46981
1999 Hon Accor 1HGGC6655XA04290
2002 Mer C-Cla WDBRF61J82F179399
1997 Hon Accor JHMCDC5633VC010056
2004 Che Caval 1G1JF12F647116674
1994 Hon Accor 1HGCDS5655RA162345
1996 Toy Camry 4T1CG12K8TU678887
2004 Nis Sentr 3N1CB51A84L558900
1997 Bui LeSab 1G4HP52KGVH427410
1997 Toy Avalo 4T1BF12B1VU180631
1993 Che Corsi 1G1LT53T7P7Y114976
1998 Cad Devill 1G6KD54YOWU766809
2003 For Tauru 1FAFP52U33A243566
1996 Hon Accor 1HGCDC5650TA236536
1979 GMC 1500 TCU149F729244
2002 Mer Mount 4M2ZU86E12UJ27570
2006 Che Malib 1G1ZT5383BF153984
2002 Che Caval 1G1JS124427235864
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1999 For F-150 1FTRX118WXNB99095
1999 Toy 4Runn JT3HN86R0X0207477
2014 Kia Forte KNAFX6A80E5188281
2000 Dod Neon 1B3ESA6YC1V8089954
2010 Che HHR 3GNBABDB4AS629615
1993 For Tauru 1FALP5247PA227301

Senior dogs
at the CAC
Office on
Aging's
Knox PAWS
program
fetch grant

Old dogs have something to wag about this summer, as The Grey Muzzle Organization announces the recipients of its annual grants, and dogs at Kno PAWS are among the winners. CAC's Office on Aging's Knox PAWS (Placing Animals With Seniors) program here in Knoxville is one of 66 animal welfare groups in 30 states who were chosen from more than 300 applicants to receive a grant to help local senior dogs.

"This grant will help us give senior dogs in our local shelters a forever home with low-income seniors in our community," said Misty Goodwin, Senior Manager of Knox PAWS.

"No one is more grateful or loving than an old dog, and we're looking forward to helping more senior dogs get the second chance they all deserve."

Over the past decade, the national nonprofit Grey Muzzle Organization has provided nearly \$1.5 million in grants to support its vision of "a world where no old dog dies alone and afraid."

"Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we're delighted to help deserving organizations like Knox PAWS make a difference in the lives of dogs and people in their communities," Grey Muzzle's Executive Director Lisa Lunghofer said.

"Many senior dogs in Knox County are enjoying their golden years in loving homes thanks to the wonderful work of Knox PAWS." Knox PAWS is a program of the Knoxville-Knox County CAC Office on Aging that matches eligible low-income seniors with adoptable pets in our local animal shelters who need forever loving homes. The program pays for the adoption fee and helps support the pets placed if a medical need arises that their owner cannot afford to cover.

If participants cannot afford pet food, it is provided through the Feed A Pet Project (a partnership of the UT College of Veterinary Medicine).

PAWS works to keep pets with their owners so they will not have to surrender their pet when a large financial cost arises. PAWS tries to place senior animals who have been surrendered since they are often the last ones to find a loving home.

Program participants must be 60 years of age or older, residents of Knox County, income-eligible, and live independently in a pet-friendly environment. For more information, visit www.knoxseniors.org.

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Emerald Youth hiring for multiple key positions

Seeking individuals who desire to serve in both full and part-time roles

Emerald Youth Foundation, a faith-based nonprofit nearly three decades old which serves young people in the heart of the city, is seeking applicants for a variety of key positions within the organization.

Both full and part-time positions are available, and the organization is seeking individuals who desire to serve the city.

Available positions include those who will serve directly with our city's young people as well as in supporting roles

through Emerald Youth's administrative office.

"Hiring is one of the single most important things we do as an organization," said John Crooks, director of communications for Emerald Youth Foundation. "God has been incredibly faithful to send us men and women of integrity who are driven by a calling higher than themselves. Our process is highly competitive, and we are actively seeking additional team members who fit our mission and values."

To view the full list of vacant positions and apply, visit www.emeraldyouth.org and click "Get Involved."

LOCAL STUDENTS ATTEND GOVERNOR'S SCHOOL



Pictured are (l-r) Melody Hubbard, Lucy Marret, Anna Bryn Williams, Emily Chung, Helen Babb, Katherine Chen, Sofia Hamby and Eli Oaks, all of Knoxville, were among 57 students statewide to participate in the Tennessee Governor's School for the Humanities during the month of June. This academic program is hosted at the University of Tennessee at Martin and allows select high school juniors and seniors to experience a collegiate atmosphere while earning college credit in either art history, political science or philosophy. The students attend Christian Academy of Knoxville, West High School, Webb School of Knoxville, South-Doyle High School, Farragut High School and Bearden High School.

Shakespeare on the Square opens 28th season with 'Cymbeline'

Admission is free on Market Square

The Tennessee Stage Company presents its 28th summer Shakespeare Festival, featuring the comedies Henry the IV, Part One and Cymbeline

Cymbeline opens the festival on Thursday, July 12, at Market Square. It continues through Aug. 12, alternating performances with Henry the IV, Part One which runs July 12 - Aug. 12.

Admission is free to the Market Square and Blount County Public Library performances. The indoor matinees at the Scruffy City Hall are \$15. A donation basket is passed at Market Square with a \$10.00 suggested donation. Special VIP seating is available on the Square for \$15.00.

CYMBELINE

July 12, 14, 20, 22, 26, 28, Aug. 3, 5, 9, 11
7:00 p.m. nightly outdoors on Market Square

Shakespeare's version of a romantic fairy tale (and a fractured one at that) complete with a wicked step-mother, mistaken identities, star crossed lovers, beheadings, outlaws in the mountains living in caves, an invasion by the Roman legions...it's hard to find something that isn't in this play! "Golden lads and girls all must/As chimney sweepers, come to dust."

HENRY IV, Part One

July 13, 15, 19, 21, 27, 29, Aug. 2, 4, 10, 12
7:00 p.m. nightly outdoors on Market Square

The play that brings to the forefront what is

perhaps Shakespeare's most beloved character - the fat knight Falstaff! With the Crown Prince of England in tow, Falstaff makes a wreck of the English countryside, robbing, drinking, boasting and creating mayhem wherever he goes. All is well until the ongoing turmoil over who is the rightful King breaks into open warfare: Falstaff must prove himself a fighter or a coward

and the young Prince Hal must also prove his worth at last: "The better part of valor is discretion."

Shakespeare on the Square productions are performed on a rough replica of the new Globe Theatre in London (a reconstruction of Shakespeare's original theater). The plays are presented in the timeless style of Elizabethan theatrical presentations.

The Tennessee Stage Company encourages our audiences to spend an evening on the Square: do a little shopping, have a nice dinner, see the play and maybe stop by a pub afterward (as Falstaff would have wanted!). All of this and more is available on Market Square nightly. So, come early and see the Square!

For more information about the Tennessee

Stage Company, Shakespeare On The Square, or its support guild, Buddies of the Bard (BOB), call

865-546-4280 or e-mail tennesseestage@comcast.net

Shakespeare On The Square would not be possible without the support of the Tennessee Arts Commission, the CBID, the Haslam Family Foundation, the City of Knoxville and Knox County.

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