



# 10th Annual Pink Ribbon Celebration will honor breast cancer survivors

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The 10th annual Pink Ribbon Celebration will be held at the Grande Event Center just off Merchants Road Tuesday, October 30th and it looks like the event might be a sell-out.

The celebration offers an incredible evening for breast cancer survivors, their families and friends, physicians and

caretakers. The celebration begins at 6 p.m. and doors open at 5:45 p.m.

"Last year we had about 450 people attending and this year it looks even better," said Janie Mingie, co-chair of the event. She and fellow co-chair Deborah Dunbar Mauldin are looking forward to seeing a great turnout with ticket proceeds going to the Compassion In Action Fund.

Breast cancer survivors will be treated to a special reception and gift bags from Fountain City Jewelers. All guests will receive a buffet dinner of grilled chicken, vegetables, salads, desserts, tea and coffee and a cash bar.

Comedian Leanne Morgan entertains as will Knoxville's Chris Blue and Dee Dee Brogan. Mingie said that Blue's brother, Julius Blue, and other friends will

provide the music. Robin Wilhoit, WBIR News Anchor, and B97.5's Michele Silva will emcee.

Compassion In Action began in 2009 to help uninsured and under insured women receive breast imaging. The fund has paid for mammograms, breast ultrasound, breast biopsies and breast MRIs. The fund also helps cancer patients who are in financial need and has made house

payments and helped with utilities and cancer medications. The Pink Ribbon Celebration alone has raised nearly \$200,000 for the fund.

Attendees will also find a silent auction with items donated by various businesses including Nothing To Fancy, Maple Hall, Sugarland Shines, Clancy's Tavern, Painting With a Twist,

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## Jacobs calls special session on pension suit

By Mike Steely  
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Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs has called a special session of the county commission to mandate a discussion about the "settlement" he approved for the pension board/law department lawsuit. The settlement did not get enough votes to be placed on the commission's regular agenda last week (see "Pension 'settlement' defeated by commission" inside) and this special meeting seems to be an attempt to nullify the results of Monday's vote.

In a notice to his fellow commissioners Chairman Hugh Nystrom posted Thursday that the mayor has the option of calling a special session and the chairman is mandated to notify members. Nystrom set the session for Thursday at 4 p.m. to "discuss, address, consider and approve or disapprove by vote resolution of litigation known in the Chancery Court for Knox County."

The agenda for the special meeting calls for the dropping of the suit and names the parties as



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

**Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs watches the county commission defeat a proposal he made during Monday's work session.**

the Retirement and Pension Board, Lisa Bigwood, Robert Caldwell, Stella L. Catlett, Gregory Craig, Gregory A. Gass, James Pritchard, Renee Ricker, beneficiary of Dennis Ricker, J. David Yokley and James R. Carson.

"Please consider this posting formal notice that the meeting has been called," Nystrom wrote. The chairman said he based his notice to the commission on a letter he received from Mayor Jacobs.

Nystrom told The Focus that if a vote is taken to

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## Tickled Pink!



**Tennessee School for the Deaf's volleyball team celebrates a Mason Dixon tournament title on its home floor for the first time ever. The Vikings wore their pink uniforms in the finals for breast cancer awareness month. Please see story on TSD's championship and other high school sports coverage in Sports & Recreation, Section C.**

## Mid-October school board meeting short and sweet

By Anne Primm

Chairwoman Terry Hill called Wednesday's meeting to order at 5:00 p.m. The flag was presented by the Central High School NJROTC which was followed by the Pledge of Allegiance. All nine members of the school board were present.

Chairwoman Hill began the meeting by congratulating Second District Representative Jennifer Owen for receiving an Outstanding Community Advocate Award from the University of Tennessee's Theory and Practice in Teacher Education Department.

Chairwoman Hill called on Commissioner Larsen Jay to share information about how he and First District Representative Evetty Satterfield have been named co-chairpersons of the Joint Education Committee in a meeting on Tuesday October 16, 2018. This committee is composed of three additional commissioners: Randy Smith, Evelyn Gill and Michele Carringer, as well as three additional school board members: Patti Bounds, Virginia Babb and Susan Horn. This committee meets every other month.

Next, Hill asked for changes to the agenda and there were none. The following agenda item was to approve the current agenda and that was so moved, seconded, and carried.

The consent agenda was approved without discussion as were Board Policies and Grants. The final items to be approved were three contracts for school maintenance.

There were no speakers for Public Forum.

The meeting adjourned at 5:17 p.m.

## HZC discusses rooftop railing on Market Square

By Pete Gawda

The item that evoked the most discussion at the Thursday, Oct. 18 meeting of the Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission was the installation of a rooftop railing at 26 Market Square. The railing would be on the front of the building and provide protection for a rooftop deck. Commissioners were concerned about the visibility of the rail from Market Square. There was also some discussion as to the appropriateness of different types of railing material. In the end the commissioners voted to delay the matter until the November meeting to allow the owner to submit new drawings.

At 2212 Emoriland Blvd. in

Fairmont-Emoriland the owners were allowed to construct a one story addition in the rear. It was noted that the addition would not be visible from the front of the house and the new windows would match existing windows. A portion of the new addition would be enclosed living space and a portion would be a patio.

At 1214 Luttrell St. in Fourth and Gill the owners were permitted to make several modifications that would allow the house to more closely assemble the original configuration. Those changes included removing the old rear deck, building a new deck, replacing a rear door with a window and adding glass double doors to the deck. A representative of

the neighborhood association stated that the association had no objections to the proposal.

In addition, there were three requests that were handled on the staff level. The owners of 718 Wells in Fourth and Gill were given permission to replace non-original front doors. In Fort Sanders the owners of 1717 Laurel Ave. were allowed to replace vinyl siding, replace windows, install new shingles, repair/replace soffit, restore architectural features and replace gutters. At 410 E. Oklahoma Ave. in Old North Knoxville the owners were granted permission to replace siding, wood decking and top rails on the rear deck.

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# Supreme Court building, homeless safe place on city agenda

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The future of the former Supreme Court building is on the Knoxville City Council Agenda Tuesday evening. Two agenda items deal with that empty structure as the city moves close to selling it to Knoxville Supreme Court, LLC and developer Rick Dover.

The first resolution would allow Mayor Madeline Rogero to execute a second amendment to the agreement for the purchase and redevelopment of the building as

a mixed-use development. The site, located at 719 Locust Street, might eventually have 2,400 square feet of retail, a boutique hotel and 230 residential apartments.

The resolution calls for a revision of deadlines to “allow the developer adequate time for final project development now that the development agreement between the parties has been fully negotiated.”

The second resolution authorizes a development agreement for the site to allow construction

to move forward.

The council also may vote on hiring Vinson Guard Services for \$170,054 to provide security services for a “safe place” beneath the Broadway Bridge under Interstate 40. City Communication Director Eric Vreeland told The Focus that the area, for the homeless, will be open in the mornings and closed at night and that people sheltering there will have access to water and portable toilets.

“The area will soon be fenced and paved. Once it’s opened the

area will be cleaned nightly by city crews and there would be security on site during the day,” he said.

Also on the agenda is an appeal by Ronnie L. Collins, president of the Alice Bell/Spring Hill Neighborhood Association, of a planning commission approval of expansion of The Legends at Washington Pike. Postponed from early meetings the association and the developer, Maddox Companies, were to talk with each other about adding more homes there.

The council may also authorize

\$17,040 in grants to support community building activities for neighborhood associations and award three groups directly along with the Design Center which represents three other groups.

The creation and installation of public art on the corner of Summit Hill Drive and South Gay Street may be authorized for THEVERYMANY, LLC, not to exceed \$500,000.

Funds may be moved from the “Save our Sons” budget to Project Grad and Socially Equal Energy Efficient Development (SEED).

## Jacobs calls special session on pension suit

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agree with Mayor Jacobs on the “settlement” of the suit it could pass with a simple majority.

By law the resolution of the case will come from Chancellor John Weaver and whatever the outcome of the vote on Thursday may be, it will have no bearing on the lawsuit. The mayor, pension board, and possibly the commission are hoping that their position will prevail in a favorable decision

from Judge Weaver.

Law Director Richard (Bud) Armstrong has contended all along that the mayor, pension board or commission have no authority to settle the lawsuit and continues to point to the charter and the vote of the public on the issue in 2007.

Nystrom told The Focus that he hopes, once the matter is settled, that everyone can get back on good terms with each other.

## 10th Annual Pink Ribbon Celebration will honor breast cancer survivors

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Sweet Pea Gifts, Ripley’s, Elkmont Exchange, Ron Fleener, Devereaux Bedding, Hollywood Wax Museum, Baba Lu, Riverstone Spa, Pure Lux Salon, Gettysvue Golf, Enix Jewelers, Balter Beerworks, Keurig, Vol Shop, Boyd’s Jig & Reel, Solarte’ Collections, Zoo Knoxville, Oak Haven Spa, Wilderness at the Smokies, and Fountain City Jewelers.

The Knoxville Focus is proud to join WBIR and

B97.5 as sponsors of the very important celebration.

Anyone wanting tickets may call (865)333-4939. Tickets are \$60 and all breast cancer survivors are admitted at no charge. You can find additional information on the Pink Ribbon Celebration’s Facebook page or on the internet at [www.pinkribboncelebration.com/](http://www.pinkribboncelebration.com/) event. Parking is free and tickets may still be available.

## Privileged Communication Between Attorney and Client

One of the most important and secretive relationships in the world is that of an attorney and their client. An attorney can almost never divulge what a client tells to them to anyone.

Even though communications between an attorney and their client are considered, “privileged,” I have found that some clients will lie to their attorney, or hide information from their attorney, even though the communications are privileged. When this happens, this almost always ends up hurting the client’s case in the long run. That is because the information that is hidden from the attorney ends up coming out somehow, and the attorney cannot adequately prepare



By Jedidiah McKeehan  
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to respond to that information because they did not know about it ahead of time.

One thing that can destroy the attorney-client privilege is when there is a third party in the room. So, if you take your boyfriend or your mother to your attorney’s office to speak about your case, then having that person there can destroy the attorney-client privilege and that third party can potentially be forced to testify about what was discussed during the meeting. That third party is not a client of the attorney.

It is important to note that even if you do not hire an attorney, simply consulting with them can create an

attorney-client privilege. So, if you go to meet with an attorney for a consultation, but do not hire them; what you tell them is still protected by the attorney-client privilege.

There are a few rare exceptions to the privilege going in to effect. If someone is saying they are going to kill someone, then you have the ability to warn the person whose life is being threatened.

Jedidiah McKeehan is an attorney practicing in Knox County and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit [attorneyknoxville.com](http://attorneyknoxville.com) for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

## Recreation specialist is City’s Employee of the Year

Reinvention, innovation and creativity have earned a Parks and Recreation staff member this year’s City of Knoxville Employee of the Year Award.

Daniel Alexander, Recreation Specialist for the City’s Parks and Recreation Department, is the second recipient of the award, which was established in 2017. Mayor Madeline Rogero presented the award last week at the City’s annual Employee Appreciation and Benefits Lunch at Caswell Park.

“Daniel’s commitment to innovation and collaboration benefits all Knoxville residents,” Mayor Rogero said. “He’s started new recreation programs and

found novel ways to expand access and create opportunity.”

Alexander was nominated and selected by his colleagues for his creation of numerous dynamic recreation programs that include people with disabilities and involve multiple City departments and community partners. These programs have led to the reinvention of the Inskip-Norwood Recreation Center from a standard recreation center into a specialized hub for accessible sports.

“Daniel pours his heart into events and programs,” Director of Parks and Recreation Sheryl Ely wrote in his nomination application. “For example, during the

softball league at Caswell Park, he helps get everything set up; he umpires and coordinates all aspects of the game, from showing where the batter should stand to making sure everyone has gloves.”

In addition to creating the adaptive softball league, Alexander has helped implement and grow participation in power soccer, human foosball, tennis, bocce and pickleball.

The Employee of the Year program was created for non-uniformed City employees by the City Ambassadors, an internal group with representatives from multiple departments focused on customer service and employee

engagement. (The Police and Fire departments have their own employee recognition programs.) Each non-uniformed department can nominate one employee, and then a review panel of City Ambassadors selects one of those as the overall Employee of the Year.

Besides Alexander, the other employees nominated by their departments were:

- Tracey Berry, Plans Review and Inspections;
- Brian Blackmon, Sustainability/Redevelopment/Communications;
- Maranda Bowness, Fleet;
- Janna Cecil, Community Development;
- Richard Cureton, Information Systems;
- Caitlin Darden, Municipal Court;
- Denise Johnston, 311 Center for Service Innovation;
- Penny Owens, Finance;
- Larry Spencer, Public Service;
- Katie Tanner, Employee Benefits/Risk Management; and
- Scott Williams, Engineering.

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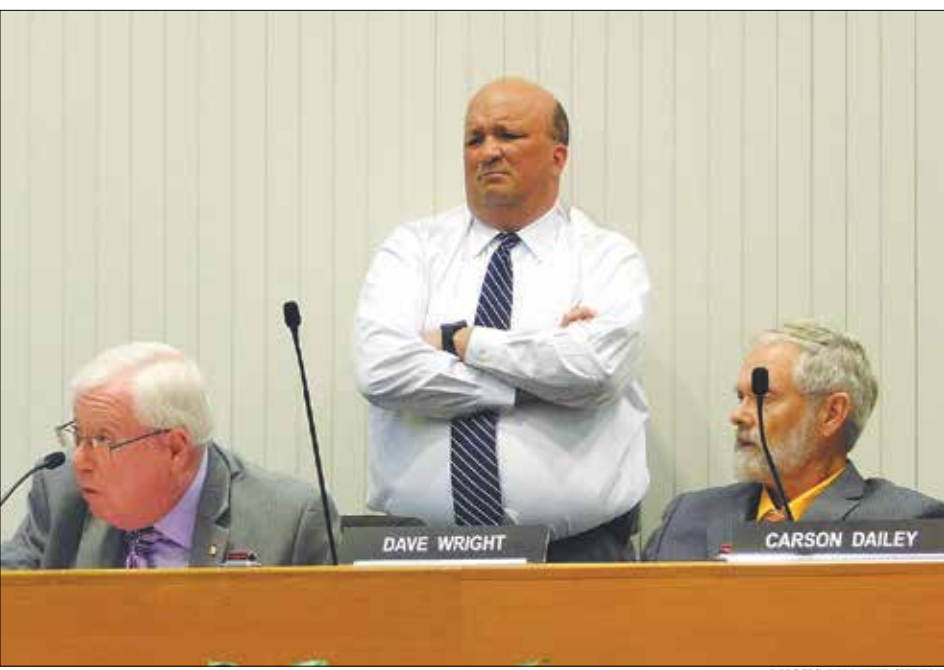


PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Commissioner Brad Anders stands behind Commissioners Charles Busler and Dave Wright during the Knox County Commission work session. The motion by Anders to agree with Mayor Glenn Jacobs in a "settlement" of the lawsuit against the Pension Board failed to get the required votes.

# Pension 'settlement' defeated by commission

By Mike Steely  
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The new Knox County Mayor suffered his first major defeat last week when the county commission failed to support his approval of a "settlement" crafted by the pension board attorney.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs recently called a press conference in front of the City-County Building and basically said he had resolved the dispute and lawsuit between the Law Director and the Pension Board. He called on the Knox County Commission to back him up and three commissioners wanted to add a vote of support to this Monday's regular commission meeting.

Three attorneys representing the pension board and sheriff department retirees, Herbert Moncier, Al Holifield, and Steven Garrett, each pleaded with the commission to approve the "settlement" to be added to the agenda.

But adding an agenda item takes eight votes and it only received six. Commissioner Brad Anders pushed to add the item along and sponsored the item along with Commissioners Randy Smith and Larsen Jay.

Voting along with Anders, Smith and Jay were Justin Biggs, Hugh Nystrom and Michelle Carringer. Voting to not place it on the agenda were Commissioners Dave Wright, Carson Dailey, Charles Busler and John Schoonmaker.

Anders said he will write a letter of his support and send it to Chancellor John

Weaver and urged other commissioners to do the same. He added he was "ashamed and embarrassed" by the other commissioners.

Commissioner Charles Busler said the matter should be settled in court and called the attempt to back the mayor's position "getting out of our lanes" and he said such an action would violate their oath of office and told his fellow commissioners to "look at the charter."

Commissioner Jay said, "It's a shame not to go through the process. It will cost a whole lot more money and confusion."

"This is the wrong way, we should let the citizens vote on it. We're talking about the charter. I'm not going to destroy the charter," Commissioner Dailey said.

In 2007 a county-wide

referendum passed allowing uniformed sheriff employees to retire after 30 years with 75% of their pay as retirement. The vote also approved a "cash out" of vacation pay upon retirement but, in 2008, the pension board began calculating that vacation pay, accumulated by employees during the last two years of their service, as part of their monthly retirement.

The law director discovered that over the years the pension board and employees began considering that calculation as policy. The director has said that past retirees will continue to receive whatever retirement they have currently but future retirees must take the "cash out" of vacation pay. Since he had represented the Pension Board in a prior case he could not sue the board

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# Controversy between county mayor and law director delays fairness hearing

By Pete Gawda

A fairness hearing dealing with the pension board litigation had been scheduled for Oct. 17 in the courtroom of Judge John Weaver. However, deliberations that day, in a courtroom packed with spectators, centered on the question of who speaks for Knox County; the mayor, the county commission or the law director? That question was still unresolved after almost one and a half hours of deliberation.

The lawsuit, which Judge Weaver called "a hotly contested issue," has been going on for many months (see adjacent story "Pension 'settlement' defeated by commission").

The law department has previously stated that neither the mayor nor the county commission had the power to settle the lawsuit. The pension board was represented by Herbert Moncier, Al Holifield and Steven Garrett. The law department was represented by Melissa Carrasco.

"The court would like to get this done one way or another," the judge said.

Holifield expressed support of the mayor's settlement. When asked by the judge what the county gets out of the proposed settlement, Holifield replied that the litigation would end for the county.

Carrasco objected to the settlement.

Judge Weaver stated that the attorney of record for the plaintiff stated that there is no settlement. So he wondered what he was supposed to do.

The pension board attorney stated that the mayor is a client of the law director and that the attorney of record for the plaintiff was doing nothing but drawing a salary.

"The crucial issue is not that difficult but I cannot get to it," the judge said because of the question of who has authority to approve a settlement. "I have a settlement that didn't go through the attorney of record."

It was also noted that the county commission had taken no action on the settlement and the question was brought up as to whether the mayor needed the county commissioners' approval or what would happen if the county commission had voted against the settlement.

Carrasco claimed that the law director is an elected official whose duty is to administer all legal affairs.

The judge said the client has the right to dismiss a lawsuit but the question then arose as to who is the client: the mayor or the law director.

Judge Weaver asked if the law director could override the mayor or the county commission if he thought their actions were illegal.

"Yes," replied Carrasco, who stated that the law director has the authority to interpret the charter which she said clearly specifies the duties of all elected officials.

Holifield claimed that the mayor is the chief fiscal officer and has authority over the law director.

Upon questioning from the judge both sides stated that they were not prepared to discuss the issue of legality that day. Therefore, the judge decreed that proceedings would be recessed until 9:30 a.m. on October 29 when there would be a hearing on the legality and validity of the proposed settlement.

Following the results of the October 29 hearing, another fairness hearing will be held November 5.

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# Education museum selects its 'Honor Roll' recipients

By Mike Steely  
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The Knox County Museum of Education, a hands-on museum dedicated to collecting, inventorying and displaying historic items from Knoxville and Knox County schools, will soon be holding a special event to recognize Honor Roll inductees. People who have had a role in either education directly or contributing to the museum will be recognized on Tuesday, October 25th at 5 p.m.

The event takes place at the Sara Simpson Professional Development Technology Center, formerly South High School, at 801 Tipton Avenue next to Dogwood Elementary School in South Knoxville.

Within the museum you can find school yearbooks, scrapbooks, photographs, school jackets and sweaters, sports and band uniforms, cheerleader outfits, school programs, trophies and all sort of memorabilia.

Among those to be honored are the late Earl Hoffmeister, a school superintendent,

coach and former teacher, and the late Ron Allen, a self-motivated Knoxville and Knox County historian and major museum contributor.

Also to be honored are volunteers and former teachers, including Michael van Vurren, Walter Mencer, Anne Meek, Dr. Margie Le Coultre, Loretta Crowder, Wayne Smith, Wayne Keener, Dick McPherson, Horace Grissom and Alan Webb.

The master of ceremonies will be Sue Boyer, a school supervisor and a cofounder of the museum. Roy Mullins, a former school administrator, superintendent and also a cofounder of the museum, will be handing out medallions and certificates.

Tickets are on sale for \$25 and donations will be used as yearly membership to Friends of the Museum, as in-honor donations or as in-memory donations.

You can RSVP or get more information about the induction ceremony by contacting the museum at (865)570-8264, extension 5.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

*Karen Pershing, Director of the Metro Drug Coalition, introduces the Criminal Justice Panel during the Mayors' Summit on Substance Misuse. The panel of four included, right to left, Charme Allen, District Attorney, Sheriff Tom Spangler, Public Defender Mark Stephens and Knoxville Police Chief Eve Thomas. The Thursday meeting at the East Tennessee History Museum, drew a couple hundred people and included a panel on Education and Employers and a Health Panel.*

## Joint Education Committee chooses co-chairs

By Mike Steely  
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The new Knox County Joint Education Committee met for the first time Tuesday and selected Commissioner At-Large Larsen Jay and board of education member Evetty Satterfield as co-chairs. The first meeting of the group, with four members from commission and four from the school board, was friendly and fairly informal.

Jay led the meeting and each member introduced themselves to each other noting their educational background and

interests. School board members included Satterfield, Patti Bounds, Virginia Babb and Susan Horn. Commission members included Jay, Michele Carlinger and Randy Smith. Commissioner Evelyn Gill did not attend because of a family emergency.

Commissioner Jay said he had obtained all the minutes from previous meetings of the group. He noted that "thing got tense around budget times" and added that "great discussion is key" to solving problems between the two bodies.

"We have a whole new

government now," he said of the new and re-elected members of both the board and the commission and, of the past disagreements, "It doesn't matter anymore." He said that the Joint Education Committee is made up of members with diverse experiences.

The board voted to meet every other month and set the next meeting for Wednesday, at 4 p.m. November 28. The committee also agreed to hold the meetings in the school system's headquarters in the Andrew Johnson Building. They also decided to

add a special meeting in March to discuss budgets.

The group also decided to set the topic of the next meeting as a discussion on the state of the school system.

The request for budget funding by the system and how to save money was also discussed briefly and other topics that may be discussed in future meetings may include possibly adding new school buildings, block scheduling, retirement, and the possible relocation of the school system's administration office when a new location is found.

## Pension 'settlement' defeated by commission

**Cont. from page 3**

himself and hired an outside law firm to do so.

The language of the "settlement" was written by the pension board attorney and also requested support of \$5,000 for each of six retirees sued so they could hire attorneys. Since it was part of the proposal it also failed.

"It was a tough vote for all of us. Once tonight is over we will continue to work together," Chairman Nystrom said after the vote.

Asked by The Focus for his reaction to the defeat Mayor Jacobs said, "I'd

like to applaud Commissioner Anders for sponsoring this resolution and the statements that he made. Unfortunately it didn't even come to public vote. There was lots of talk about the charter tonight and I think that once anyone reviews the duties of the law director, the mayor and the commission are they will understand."

He charged that Knox County taxpayers may be paying million dollars in legal fees. "We'll see what the judge has in mind and we'll go from there," Jacobs said.

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**Early Voting:  
Oct 17 - Nov 1  
Election Day: Nov 6**



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# Getting to know MPC Director GERALD GREEN

The Knoxville Focus is sitting down with several city and county officials, residents and community leaders for a series of casual chats that will, hopefully, let you get to know them on a personal level.

Metropolitan Planning Commission Director Gerald Green is fairly new to Knoxville, having come from similar posts in North Carolina to take the position three years ago. The Focus sat down with Green for a conversation.

**How is your position working for you?**

I enjoy it, it's certainly challenging. There's typically something different every day. I like people and get to meet a lot of people. I think communication is very important. It's a key element of this job, being able to communicate with elected officials, board members and the public. I'm busy and fortunately I'm energetic.

**How is your position affecting your family or other interests?**

It's more time consuming. My wife and I have to make time to be together because of the evening meetings and community meetings on weekends. It's challenging.

**Tell me a little bit about your family.**

My wife, Ashlea, works at Pellissippi State as an Information Scientist, and my daughter is 25 and in Asheville. She's in school and works part time there. She's going to be an occupational therapist. And we have two dogs and two cats and they are spoiled because we don't have any kids in the house now.

**What are your hopes for the city or county and do you think there will ever be a rural-metro type government?**

I think it would be more efficient. At this point it would be difficult with



PHOTO BY MCCALL CURRENT.

Mike Steely of The Knoxville Focus and MPC Director Gerald Green talk casually so Focus readers can get to know the official more personally.

the difference in the philosophy in the city and county. The county is urbanizing but still has a significant rural population and dynamic. The city is becoming more and more urbanized and that difference I think will prevent that consolidation from occurring in the near future. In the long run it would mean more efficiency.

My vision for the city and county is to take full advantage of the opportunities we have. By that I mean the belt resources like UT, the downtown, the communities we have in both the city and county, the rivers and mountains, the outdoor spaces we have. Being able to continue to grow and protect and enhance those resources.

Our real opportunities are smaller, more technological industries and micro-industries that take advantage of those resources like UT and ORNL. There's opportunities to reuse old industrial sites.

**What are your main hobbies or interests in your private life?**

Biking and hiking. In general terms, just being outside. I'm older now so I don't do the rough

stuff. I do the greenways. A friend of mine and I do the bike tours. In late springs we rode our bikes from Cleveland, Ohio, to Cincinnati. There's a bike trail along the canals and old railroad right of ways. The total trail is 320 miles and we rode 365 miles, going off the trail some. All but about 50 miles was on the trail.

**What do you see as your main accomplishments in life?**

Being where I am now. I was eleven before I lived in a house with an indoor bathroom. Neither of my brothers graduated high school and I'm here. Another accomplishment is raising a daughter who is strong and getting surer of herself.

**How do you think other people see you?**

I hope they see someone who is self-confident and has a good sense of humor and enjoys life.

**If you had one thing to do over in your life what would that be?**

Right after I finished graduate school I probably would have gone to Alaska but I was going with a woman I thought I was in love with. I had a friend in college who had gone to Alaska and it was the place to go for adventure.

It was the frontier.

**If you could choose one thing in your position that is very satisfactory what would that be?**

It's working with the community, talking with people, hearing different inputs and being able to try to coalesce that into a vision for the community as a whole.

**How is Recode going and what about opposition to accessory dwelling in residential areas?**

It's going well. There are some issues but none that I saw that were insurmountable. (If not allowing them in all residential) "You're creating these distinctions between neighborhoods. Although that may be one option another is making them owner occupied or increase the lot size. We've got some options we can look at.

**When you took over the MPC, replacing a person who was controversial, what response did you get from people?**

People would say I hope you're completely different. Others would say "I hope you'll be just like him."

**What's your favorite meal or place to eat?**

Any with my wife.

## Early Voting Underway

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Ten days remain for early voting in Knox County and a heavy turnout is expected.

Voters will be choosing a new Tennessee governor, and a new U.S. congressman and senator. Local races include selecting members of the Tennessee house and senate and each party will also select state executive members.

The early voting polling places will basically be open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from 10 until 7 p.m. on October 29 and 30. Halloween voting on October 31 is from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. The 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. hours return for the

**Continue on page 2**

## E-911 Board looking for new director

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The E-911 Board of Directors is looking to hire a new executive director and Wednesday morning the board heard from Knoxville Fire Chief Stan Sharp on the search. Sharp told his fellow board members that the search committee is working on a new job description and obtained permission to start the search.

Sharp said he'd report back in the board's January 16th meeting.

Interim Executive Director Alan Bull reported he wants to keep Blue Wing, the consulting group for the new radio system, working for a bit longer. He asked and received approval of \$8,400 to finalize Blue Wing's contract.

Chief Sharp said the finance committee is looking have E-911 employees join the state's retirement "hybrid" plan and said the plan would be optional for current employees but all new hires would go onto the plan. Vesting is in five years and the plan requires a 2.5% investment which is matched by the system. Sharp said records of employment only go back to 1993 and asked for \$549 to have the state check employment records earlier than that for vestment purposes.

Commissioner Brad Anders warned the E-911 board to "be careful with that" and John Fugate called the plan "the best option and plan for employees." Mayor

Madeline Rogero, who chaired the meeting, said she had the city finance director look into the plan and added, "I'm comfortable with this."

The board gave its agreement for the finance committee to continue with joining the state plan.

Ted Hotz of Push CPA spoke to the board and said the firm is about to start the audit which will include retirement plans, liability, finances, etc.

While the E-911 system has purchased and is operating a next-generation radio system there are still some old radio systems being used that must be replaced by November of next year. The system has been paying \$150,000 to maintain the old technology. Sharp reported that the city has an outdated alert system.

Bull said that starting this week the Karns area joins the system and the 911 facility will begin dispatching for that volunteer fire department.

The Technical Users Committee reported that the radio system is moving forward and the various users are learning how to properly talk on a digital radio system.

In public forum Ken Castle, board chairman for the Knoxville Rescue Squad, said his group always welcomes funds from the city and county and said, "It is important that we are a part of the system."

The E-911 board meets again January 16.



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# Renee HOYOS for Congress

## A New Voice for the 2nd Congressional District



# Sheriff talks about jail overcrowding at commission meeting

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler took his plea for an expanded jail to the Knox County Commission last week, repeating the presentation made recently to several commissioners and media during a tour of the Maloneyville Road detention center.

“I’m not here to ask you to build another facility, it’s about what we’re going to do down the road,” Spangler told the commission work session.

Spangler and his jail house staff walked the commission through a video presentation and

said the jail is at 90% capacity with an 8% increase every year. The overcrowding also includes the downtown jail where prisoners await trial and the cost of transporting inmates to and from the courthouse and the jail increases every year as well.

Spangler also noted that in the 1990s the female inmate population averaged 20 to 30 people but now is over 300. He said that the overpopulation in both holding facilities creates a struggle to keep a full staff.

“They do a heck of a job,” the sheriff said, adding, “We’re working them to death.”

The jail overcrowding was

added to the regular meeting agenda

In a separate sheriff department-related agenda, the commissioners voted to add a \$250,000 payment from Securus Technologies, Inc. to the county related to inmate communications and management at the detention center. It was explained that the company had not delivered part of the system promised.

Asked if face-to-face visits by relatives are permitted at the Maloneyville center Spangler replied that free video visits are available there.

In other actions the

commissioners voted to send on to the regular meeting today several items including a \$470,000 grant to the Boys and Girls Club to cover the cost of part-time tutors at the elementary schools at Carter, Dogwood, Maynard, South Knoxville, West Haven and West Hills.

The commissioners also voted to accept the donation of property at 8734 Ball Camp Pike from the community club there. The county has been leasing the park there and paying the water and light bills. The park will become county property as long as the county agrees never to sell the property and the commissioners

agreed to build a memorial bench there for Chris Brown, who maintained the community park for years.

The sale of the Andrew Johnson Building was postponed once again, this time until their November meeting.

The commission also heard from the Knox County Clerk and Trustee about combining services, locations, and personnel at satellite offices. Chairman Hugh Nystrom commented that the combination of services is “the type of thing taxpayers want to see.”

## Early Voting Underway



Voters were backed up to the door of the Small Assembly Room at the City County Building Thursday waiting to cast their ballots. The large turnout each day is unusual in an off-year election but the Election Commission predicted the crowds. Early voting continues through November 1st with the General Election set for Tuesday, November 6th.

Cont. from page 1

final day for Early Voting on November 1.

The Karns Senior Center hours during the period are basically from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. except the center is closed for voting on Saturday and open 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Halloween. Election Day is Tuesday, November 6.

Registered voters will need to bring a government issued photo ID, such as a driver’s license,

and may choose to vote in any of the early voting places. During the general election people will be voting in their assigned precincts.

Early voting locations include: The City-County Building’s Small Assembly Room; the Love Kitchen at 2418 Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue; Downtown West at 1645 Downtown West Blvd., Unit 40; New Harvest Park just off Western Avenue

at 4775 New Harvest Lane; Meridian Baptist Church (South) at 6513 Chapman Highway; North/Merchants Drive at 314 Merchants Drive, Suite G; Farragut Town Hall at 11408 Municipal Center Drive; Carter Library at 9036 Asheville Highway; Halls Recreation Center at 6933 Recreation Lane; and the Karns Senior Center at 8042 Oak Ridge Highway.

## Beloved Country Doctor

It was on a Sunday morning at church when she became sick. It had been a difficult pregnancy. The young couple left church and headed up the highway to the doctor’s home.

The year was 1954, and Dr. A. D. Simmons was a young, country doctor. The Grainger County native had a medical clinic in Corryton, Tennessee. But this was Sunday,

and the clinic was closed. The couple found the doctor home that Sunday morning. The mother-to-be was having problems keeping food down. As a last resort, Dr. Simmons wanted her to try saltine crackers and buttermilk. If that did not work, he would admit her to the hospital. The doctor’s simple remedy worked. Several months later, I was born.

I was fascinated to hear my mother recall the details of that day in a recent conversation. “I did not hear any children,” she said about that Sunday morning so many years ago. The doctor and his wife, Macel, were parents to four children, the youngest born the same year as



Picture of a young Dr. A. D. Simmons, courtesy of Rada Simmons Rolison.

me. Dr. Simmons became a household name, but our father called him “Doc.” He was a doctor to so many residents in the Corryton Community. Patients even drove down from Union, Grainger, and Claiborne Counties. Dr. Simmons became our “family doctor” as they were called back then. My grandparents went to him, and my parents went to him. He delivered both me and my brother at the former St. Mary’s Hospital in Knoxville, Tennessee.

This is the first of several columns that will be shared in the coming weeks about Alvis David Simmons---beloved country doctor.

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# Tennessee Governors & the Path to the US Senate

Part Four

## Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill  
rayhill865@gmail.com

William Gannaway Brownlow, better known to Tennesseans as “Parson” Brownlow, was another Volunteer State governor who made it to the United States Senate. Brownlow was as colorful a character, perhaps even more so, than his predecessor, Andrew Johnson. By trade, Brownlow was a journalist, minister of the cloth, and politician. Orphaned at the age of eleven and despite having little formal education, William G. Brownlow drifted into the ministry, becoming a traveling minister for the Methodist Church. Brownlow brought a fierce passion to his work and he set out not only to save souls, but people from the temptation to join another denomination.

Once Brownlow married, he found it necessary to look for other work to support his family. The Parson had a talent for writing, which naturally drew him to journalism and Brownlow bought a newspaper in Elizabethton, Tennessee, popularly known as Brownlow’s Whig. Brownlow entered the newspaper business as a stern partisan of the Whig Party. Not only did Brownlow champion the Whig Party nationally and locally, he promoted the presidential prospects of Kentucky’s Henry Clay. Brownlow was such a partisan of both the Whig Party and Henry Clay that his son, John, later recalled one of the rare times he witnessed his father cry was due to Clay’s loss of the 1844 presidential election.

Brownlow moved his newspaper from Elizabethton to Jonesboro, then again to Knoxville in 1849. Brownlow’s prowess with a pen made his newspaper influential and before the Civil War erupted, the Parson had almost 15,000 subscribers all across the country.

Gaunt and clean-shaven, the Parson’s rather ordinary exterior hid a soul that thrived on controversy. If no controversy existed heretofore, Parson Brownlow would supply it through the pages of his newspaper. Brownlow gloried in attacking his opponents and spared them little. Brownlow’s attacks in print were almost always personal and corrosive in nature. The Parson’s friends and supporters always enjoyed his attack on his adversaries and referred to him as the “Fighting Parson.” Taking pride in his ability to involve himself in any raging controversy, political or social, Brownlow crowed he was never neutral about anything. Brownlow remained an ardent Methodist and any critic of the Methodist faith would feel the lash of the Parson’s pen and tongue.

Increasingly, Brownlow became a spokesman for his own point of view, which included adherence to the Methodist Church, support for the Whig Party, and lectures upon the evils of the influence of imbibing alcoholic beverages. Parson Brownlow was a strong proponent of temperance. One of the favorite tactics of Brownlow was to accuse his opponent of being drunkards. Eventually, William G. Brownlow became one of the leading voices in Tennessee against secession. Brownlow was equally opposed to the Confederacy. For decades Brownlow had been a bitter political opponent of Andrew Johnson. The two men frequently opposed one another on the stump, but found themselves allied in their opposition to secession. When Tennesseans voted in February of 1861 in a referendum to secede from the Union, Brownlow joined Andrew Johnson in campaigning hard against secession. Both native East Tennesseans, Brownlow and Johnson helped to convince enough of their neighbors to reject the idea of secession by two-to-one majorities. The February referendum failed and when voters again went to the polls the following June, both Brownlow and Johnson went on speaking tours to oppose it. While East Tennessee continued to oppose secession, Middle and West Tennessee voted heavily to leave the Union.

Once his mind was made up, virtually nobody or anything could change the Parson’s beliefs. For twenty years Brownlow had been a fervent political supporter of John Bell, who had enjoyed a storied political career, serving as Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, Secretary of War, and U. S. senator. Bell was urged to run for president in 1860 as a third party candidate against Republican Abraham Lincoln and Democrat Stephen Douglas. Among those urging Bell to run was William G. Brownlow. The Whig Party had disintegrated and delegates went to Baltimore to attend the national convention of the newly formed Constitutional Union Party. Bell competed for the presidential nomination of the Constitutional Union Party with Sam Houston. Bell was finally nominated and Parson Brownlow strongly supported his friend’s presidential candidacy. John Bell carried Tennessee, as well as Kentucky and Virginia.

As Civil War approached, John Bell’s attitude shifted. While Bell still believed in preserving the Union, he also believed if Tennessee were invaded by Union troops, the Volunteer State



Official portrait of Governor William G. Brownlow.

had every right to protect itself from the invaders. Bell came to Knoxville for a speech, speaking at the courthouse. If Bell thought he might make some converts, he was much mistaken. Noting that many of his long-time friends had absented themselves from his speech, Bell met with several friends after speaking, among them was William G. Brownlow. John Bell gently observed the absence of his friends and the plainspoken Parson replied of course he didn’t attend his friend’s speech and no intention of being present. Brownlow said he did not “wish to witness the spectacle of your being surrounded by your enemies, who a few months ago were denouncing you as a traitor.” Brownlow told Bell, “We did not wish to hear these men shouting for you and see you in such a position.” The Parson then let loose with a “torrent of abuse” against the notion of secession. John Bell remained silent.

The influence of the Knoxville Whig was acknowledged by Brownlow’s enemies, when they tried to back a rival newspaper, the Knoxville Register. J. Austin Sperry, a noisy secessionist was installed as editor of the Register, which touched off an editorial war between the two newspapers. Brownlow gleefully observed the Register had few subscribers and referred to Sperry as a “scoundrel” and “debauchee”, among other things. Nor was it William G. Brownlow’s fiercest feud with a political enemy. Years earlier, Brownlow had engaged in a wild feud with Democrat Landon Carter Haynes, a spat that ended with the Parson assaulting Haynes on a Jonesboro street. Brownlow had beaten Haynes with a sword cane, causing the beleaguered Democrat to pull out a pistol and shoot the Parson in the thigh. Haynes later became the editor of a rival newspaper and the two would trade insults regularly. When he relocated his newspaper to

Knoxville, Brownlow casually referred to the competing newspaper, the Standard, as a “filthy lying sheet.”

When Tennessee joined the Confederacy, Parson Brownlow continued to roar his opposition to the Confederate States of America. Initially, Confederate authorities left the Parson alone, but eventually they suppressed his newspaper. Brownlow fled from Knoxville to the Great Smoky Mountains. William G. Brownlow had been far more than political allies; they had been warm personal friends for more than two decades. In fact, Brownlow had named one of his sons after John Bell. In a book he wrote after the beginning of the Civil War, Brownlow readily confessed the break with John Bell had caused him “great pain” and admitted both he and Bell had “parted with tears” that evening. Publicly, Brownlow had despaired his old friend was the “officiating Priest” who was all too ready to sacrifice the country upon the altar of the “false god of Disunion.”

William G. Brownlow negotiated with Confederate officials to turn himself in upon the condition he would not be handed over to local civil authorities, who he insisted were political and personal enemies. Whatever agreement was reached was breached and Brownlow landed in the Knoxville jail.

Brownlow brazenly published his “farewell” in his own newspaper, telling his readers, “This issue of the Whig must necessarily be the last for some time to come...for I am to be indicted for treasonable articles by a Confederate Court in Nashville...I could go free by taking a new oath but my purpose is not to do any such thing.. Leaders of the secession have been trying to have me assassinated all summer...I will not accept bond. I am prepared to die in solitary confinement or at the end of a rope before I will make any humiliating concession to any power on earth.”

Brownlow wrote, “I have

committed no offense. I have not shouldered arms. I have discouraged rebellion and I have refused to make war on the government of the United States. That is my offense. I have refused to write false versions of the origin of this war and the breaking up of the best government the world ever knew - - - and all this I will continue to do if it costs me my life.”The fiery Parson explained to his readers, “The real object of my arrest is to destroy the only Union paper left in the 11 seceded states---despite the fact that Southerners advocate freedom of the press.”

Brownlow was charged with treason for the editorials appearing in his newspaper. Brownlow became quite ill with typhoid fever while in Confederate custody and his life was likely saved when he was ordered expelled from the Confederacy. One likely reason Brownlow was freed was because the Confederates had no desire to make a martyr out of the Parson. Northern newspapers noted Brownlow’s incarceration and loudly demanded his release.

“Brownlow may be consigned by trembling tyrants to a dungeon but there will be more of God’s sunshine in his soul than can ever visit the eyeballs of his country’s enemies,” one such Northern newspaper thundered. “If a million prayers can avail, the naked stones of his cell will be a softer and sweeter bed than his traitorous foes will enjoy.”

Brownlow, under a flag of truce, was released into the custody of the union, where he met his old enemy, Andrew Johnson in Nashville. Brownlow

recovered and began a speaking tour over a six-month period where he spoke in many large Northern cities. Defining his own personal experience as a prisoner made him a celebrity of sorts almost instantly. The Parson also profited personally from his speaking tour and quickly published a book about his experiences. The revenue from his lectures and book allowed him to revive The Whig as he followed Union troops into Knoxville in 1863. Once back in the newspaper business, Brownlow resumed where he left off, railing against the perfidy of the Confederacy. With Union troops occupying most of Tennessee, William G. Brownlow became a candidate for governor in 1865 and was elected, succeeding his old foe Andrew Johnson. Most former Confederates had been disenfranchised and were not able to vote in the gubernatorial election. Johnson quickly became president following the assassination of Abraham Lincoln and the Republican Brownlow had little sympathy for his former ally. Governor Brownlow allied himself with the Reconstruction policies of Congressional Republicans, which were opposed by President Johnson. Brownlow pressed the Tennessee state legislature to ratify the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution, which it did. Governor Brownlow then pressed Congress to fully restore Tennessee to the Union. Brownlow was as successful in pressuring the Congress as he had been with the Tennessee General Assembly. Brownlow’s guiding the legislature and the Congress to fully restore Tennessee to the Union spared the Volunteer State the bitter Reconstruction experience of the other former Confederate states.

Brownlow thought it only proper most former Confederates were disenfranchised at the ballot box, but he also believed in giving former slaves the right to vote, a notion that was incendiary to most Southerners. One unpleasant result of the governor enfranchising former slaves was the birth of the Ku Klux Klan in Tennessee. Parson Brownlow became a fierce critic and bitter opponent of the Klan. Brownlow’s attitude about slavery had changed significantly, as he had once said the institution of slavery had been “ordained by God.” Brownlow boldly debated another clergyman over the slavery issue, but by the time the Civil War began raging, the Parson was fully behind emancipation.

Next week’s column will continue the tale of William G. Brownlow’s path to the United States Senate.

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# Dealing with customer service

I was sitting in the waiting room of the hospital in Lenoir City as my wife had a stress test run. It's not my favorite thing to do at 7:00 a.m. in the morning, but I'd never let my girlfriend drive herself to such an ordeal.



By Joe Rector  
joerector@comcast.net

What made the ordeal even worse were some of the folks who checked into the hospital. They would try the patience of Job.

A lady who arrived to have a colonoscopy sat at the desk of one of the persons who fills out intake papers. I've had several of those "invasive" test before, so I can somewhat understand why she'd be so "sore." However, this female was rude and hateful to the woman checking her in. No, I wasn't eavesdropping;

the patient was squawking loudly enough to let all in the waiting room know how unhappy she was.

I'm not sure what the purpose of being rude to the clerk was. She hadn't ordered that the colonoscopy to be performed; she hadn't forced the patient to drink that disgusting concoction that led to long visits to the bathroom. No, the worker was simply asking questions to confirm information already on forms, and she asked other things to make sure the woman across from her understood that she would be responsible for any uncovered costs.

The same type of rudeness can be seen at any business that serves

the public. Customers attack workers when they return a defective product. The carping and bad attitude blast the person who is trying to help.

The fact is that the man or woman who is assisting the customer did not manufacture, box, or sell the product. Yelling and chastising the person does nothing toward aiding the swapping of the item for a new one or securing a refund. Instead, it puts employees on the defensive and causes them to be less than willing to help.

I've had plenty of bad experiences with cable and internet providers. Frustration sets in when problems continue to occur. Calls to customer service hopefully resolve issues. What isn't necessary is unloading a tirade on the person on the other end of the line. Most of the time,

those workers follow a script or a set of questions for every caller. Their abilities to help is limited, and sometimes the only thing they can offer is to schedule an appointment with a technician. If a customer belittles and curses the worker, does he think such actions will make the helper more likely to set a quick appointment?

If food doesn't meet expectations, a customer can complain. She can berate the server and demand to see the manager. A flood of vitriol can wash over the entire staff, and perhaps the unhappy individual will feel better. However, that diner might want to examine any food that is then returned to him. We've all heard stories of the little presents that cooks add to the entrees of surly customers.

When I have a problem,

my first action is to ask for a manager. That individual is who has the ability to address the problem. It is to her that I lodge my complaint. I ask for a resolution that fixes the problem. Only when that person is rude or unwilling to help do I raise my voice or talk forcefully.

In case of unacceptable food, I call the manager over to complain. I don't return the food to be better prepared because I don't trust what might come back, and I never ask for the cost of the meal to be erased or expect a free meal the next time I visit. My goal is to let the manager know that the service is poor and that it will lead to his business losing customers.

Yes, I've blown my top at some people in customer service. Most of the time, they are folks on the

phone who don't speak the language well. These folks read the script in front of them and then ask if the problem has been solved and if they can help in any other way. I tell them the problem still exists, but they continue to utter the same lines. That's when I lose patience and know that the company has no intention of satisfying customers.

Overall, we all need to be nice to others who are trying to do their jobs. Problems will arise, but our duty is to deal with them and the people who are helping the ways that we would want to be treated. If that doesn't work, politely ask to speak to a manager. Blood pressures won't skyrocket and help is more likely to be on the way.



Rosie's  
World

## A Prayer

"O, Lord! thou knowest how busy I must be this day. If I forget Thee, do not thou forget me." This prayer was uttered by a soldier before a battle in the English Civil War. His name was Sir Jacob Astly. Some of our days on earth can be like a series of little wars on many fronts. How

consumed we can become by them, by the energy and attention they require of us. If we forget God in the heat of the battle, however, He does not forget us. and when we become mindful again of our need for him, he is just as near as he was the last time we were fully aware of his presence." I found these words in my little book of Daily Psalms and Prayers.

War is Hell," said William Tecumseh Sherman, the mayor of Atlanta, during the Civil War. It is hard to comprehend the horror of war, especially to those

who have had, or do have, sons, or fathers, or other relatives in the military. I count myself so fortunate that my sons or anyone in my immediate family never had to participate in a war. By sheer luck, their birthdays narrowly missed the age to be drafted. I did know of quite a few friends who had their loved ones die in a war. It affects nearly everyone in one way or another. And it hurts.

Sunday, November 11, is an official United States public holiday observed annually that honors military veterans, proclaimed

by President Woodrow Wilson in 1919. Not to be confused with Memorial Day, which honors those who have died in wars, but to honor those who have served. We will honor those in few weeks but, let's not forget that God does not forget those who are too busy protecting our country that they might forget Him for a few moments.

Thought for the day: Terror thrives on uncertainty. While we may not know what the future holds, but we certainly know who holds the future.

Send comments to

rosemerrie@att.net. Thank you.

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# Central sidetracks South-Doyle 35-0, eyes region title

By Steve Williams

South-Doyle had a chance to take home a region championship, but the Cherokees returned to South Knoxville empty handed.

Central instead took a giant step toward the Region 2-5A title Friday night with a surprisingly easy 35-0 win at Dan Y.

Boring Stadium.

The Bobcats can now claim the crown by defeating Gibbs in Fountain City this Friday in the final week of the regular season. A win by the Eagles, on the other hand, would create a three-way tie among Gibbs, Central and South-Doyle, forcing the region's No. 1 seed to be determined by a TSSAA tie-breaker.

Central beat South-Doyle with a bruising ground game and a sack happy defense.

The Bobcats rushed for 193 yards on 40 attempts, while limiting the Cherokees to 36 rushing yards and 46 yards through the air.

Central senior running back Devone Moss, who rushed for two touchdowns

and gained 97 yards on 15 carries, immediately gave credit to the big guys up front.

"I couldn't do it without them," he said.

In sizing up his team's overall performance, South-Doyle junior quarterback Mason Brang said: "We just got hit in the mouth early. We got to do a better job of turning things

around. When adversity hits, we've got to be better and stronger in that department."

Brang was sacked six times.

The win was the seventh in a row for Central, now 5-0 in region play and 7-2 overall. South-Doyle, which had won four in a row, ends up 5-1 in the region and will take a 7-2 overall

record into its last regular season game against visiting Powell Friday.

Neither team scored in the first quarter. South-Doyle didn't take advantage of good field position after a short Central punt. Penalties cost the Bobcats a scoring opportunity after they marched from their 2-yard line to the S-D 10.

***Continued on page 2***



PHOTO BY DANNY DUNLAP

Webb School senior Roderick Lewis charges through the CAK defense in the Spartans' 49-12 victory Friday night.

# Spartans rout Warriors in Dutchtown Showdown, 49-12

By Ken Lay

The Webb School of Knoxville football rivalry with Christian Academy of Knoxville is always special as the two schools are separated by a short distance. The Spartans, however, have the upper hand in the series, which has become known as the Dutchtown Showdown.

Webb has only lost to the Warriors once on the gridiron and the Spartans continued their dominance Friday night with a 49-12 Division II-A East tilt on Faust Field at David Meske

Stadium.

Webb started the fireworks early when Jahliil Jefferson returned the opening kickoff 88 yards for a touchdown.

The Warriors would answer on their first offensive possession and engineered an 11-play drive that resulted in a 27-yard field goal from Zander Tonkin with 7 minutes, 25 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

CAK (2-7 overall, 1-4 in Division II-A East) then reached into its bag of tricks and successfully

executed an onside kick. The Warriors recovered and began their next possession near midfield. CAK, however, would have to settle for another field goal from Tonkin to pull to within 7-6 with 5:44 left in the inaugural frame.

Warriors coach Travis Mozingo said he felt like he had no choice but to attempt the trickery.

"You saw what happened the first time we kicked off," Mozingo said. "We've attempted an onside kick in every game and that puts your defense in a tough

spot but our defensive coordinator is OK with that.

"We made an executive decision. I knew we couldn't kick to [Jefferson]. Try an onside kick, kick it out of bounds. Do anything but don't kick it to him."

The Spartans (4-5, 4-1) played well enough to rout the young Warriors squad, which has had its share of struggles in 2018, but longtime coach David Meske was disappointed in his team's early kick coverage.

"We knew they were

***Continued on page 3***

# Fulton outlasts West 41-20

By Alex Norman

It was a matchup with major Region 3-5A implications. On Thursday, October 18th, the Fulton Falcons used a third quarter flurry to beat West 41-20. The win keeps their undefeated Region mark intact.

"We knew going in that West would battle us tough, and they did," said Fulton head coach Rob Black. "We were tested tonight."

The Falcons, ranked #1 in Class 5A, were flying early on their first drive when senior quarterback Xavier Malone found junior wide receiver Joshua Jones on a 50-yard pass play, down to the West 25. A few plays later, Deshawn Page pounded the football over the goal line from a yard out. The extra point was blocked, but Fulton had a 6-0 lead.

On West's first possession, things went from bad to worse, and once again, it was Deshawn Page making a play. Rebels quarterback Jawaun Moore was intercepted by Page, who ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown. With 7:32 left in the first quarter, the Falcons were up 13-0.

"I thought Page played like an animal tonight on both sides of the ball," said Black. "He was everywhere, had some big licks, ran behind his pads tonight, was good in pass protection as a

running back and then on defense I felt like he was all over the field... I would say that was probably his most complete game of the year."

Page rushed for 88 yards and had a team high seven tackles, including four and a half tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

The rest of the first half was dominated by the defenses, but there was a moment of offensive brilliance for the home team. West had the football on the Fulton 31, facing a third and 10. Moore heaved it deep down the middle of the field. Cedarius Bost was there, made the catch in the end zone, and West was on the scoreboard. Page would block the extra point, and with 9:40 remaining in the second quarter, it was 13-6.

In the final minutes of the half Fulton drove into Rebels territory. On fourth and 3 from the 21, West blitzed, and Malone's pass to Page was too low for Page to catch. It was 13-6 at intermission.

The Rebels got the football to start the third quarter, but the Falcons took it from them. Jones intercepted Moore's pass at his own 43 yard line. Jones made the pick on the West sideline, then switched fields near his own sideline. Jones's speed was too much for the Rebels to match. Jones sprinted 57 yards

***Continued on page 2***

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# Lady Spartans make history with sixth straight volleyball title

By Ken Lay

MURFREESBORO --- Six and counting. That's where Webb School of Knoxville's volleyball team's state championship stands.

The Lady Spartans made a little history Thursday morning when they swept past Division II-A East Region District 1 Concord Christian School 25-11, 25-16, 29-27 at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center.

Webb (36-7) became the first Tennessee high school volleyball team to win six consecutive state championships. The feat was, however, was duplicated hours later when Brentwood defeated Siegel in the Class AAA State Championship hours later in the Midstate.

The Lady Spartans won their latest title with just one senior, outside hitter Kayleigh Hames. She was named Most Valuable Player of the championship match after posting 27 kills and 17 digs against the Lady Lions (36-12). Hames was pleased to see her team make a little history Thursday morning.

"As the only senior on this team, it was great to go out on top," she said. "This is amazing. All the girls are awesome. We have an awesome coach.

"Just winning this last one, making history is a cherry on top. Being the only senior, it was great

going out with a win."

The coach is Chris Hames, Kayleigh's mother, who completed her seventh season at Webb. She's made seven trips to Murfreesboro and has brought six straight state championships back to East Tennessee.

Chris has had either Kayleigh or Nicklin, her other daughter or both on board for each title run, making things just a little more special.

"I've had the pleasure of coaching one of my kids in all six [championships] we've won," Chris said. "That makes it a little more special."

Nicklin is now at Nebraska and Kayleigh will head to Southern California and Pepperdine University next season.

"It will be difficult next year but we have some good young kids coming in," Chris said. "It will be a bit of an adjustment but we have a good setter and two good juniors."

But Webb will be intact and ready to make another state championship run next season.

Haley Jenkins finished the title match with 41 assists and 12 digs while Anna Kirkpatrick finished with eight digs. Leoni Kunz and Bailey Musrock had seven digs apiece.

**Continued on page 3**

# Catholic volleyball team posts second consecutive runner-up finish

By Ken Lay

MURFREESBORO ---For the second consecutive year, Catholic High School's girls volleyball team lost the Class AA State Championship to Portland.

The Lady Irish got off to a sluggish start and fell to the Lady Panthers 25-12, 25-20, 25-18 Thursday afternoon before a spirited crowd at Middle Tennessee State University's Murphy Center.

There weren't too many tears for the Lady Irish, who have made four consecutive appearances in the Class AA Title tilt and won it all in 2016 because the season was filled with adversity and injuries.

"We played as well as we possibly could. We didn't have our best game, but we're coming back stronger next year than this year," Lady Irish sophomore libero Cassie Kuerschen said.

Catholic (26-10) and the Lady Panthers (44-7) have become familiar foes in the Midstate over the past two years. The Lady Irish knocked Portland out of winner's bracket in 2017 but the Lady Panthers got a little revenge in the title match. Portland bounced Catholic into the loser's bracket in five sets Wednesday and Catholic was hoping to turn the table in 2018.

But it wasn't to be.

Portland opened an 18-6 advantage in the opening set and cruised to victory, setting the tone for the entire match.

"That was absolutely the best that they've ever played against us," Lady Irish coach Brent Carter said. "We went five with them [Wednesday] and we had them 13-10 [in the fifth set but we couldn't get a side-out for the 14<sup>th</sup> point and get our serve back. It was a much tighter battle."

Catholic was without four starters for much of the 2018 campaign and one, Alex Carter (Brent's daughter), returned Wednesday and played Thursday.

"I can't say enough about our girls," Coach Carter said. "If you had told me that we'd been back here playing in the state championship match with all of our injuries, I would've told you that there was no way.

"We lost four starters this season and we got one of them partially back this week, so for us to make a state final and make a really good run to the state championship match with four starters out and getting one back here at the end truly speaks to the character of these girls and how hard they work."

Catholic took a 1-0 lead in the opening set before Portland went on to dominate the game. The Lady Panthers also pulled ahead 15-2 in the third game before Maddie Vanderhoofen had a pair of service aces to make the score 15-5 to spark a modest comeback run that saw the Lady Irish pull to within 17-11 before Portland regained control and went on to win its second consecutive title.

Catholic led 13-10 in the second set before the Lady Panthers stormed back to take a commanding lead in the match.

Senior Olivia Cunningham led the Lady Irish with 14 kills, 11 digs and an ace. Kuerschen had 26 digs and an assist. Maya Alves finished with five kills and 12 digs.

Marlyana Bullington had 31 kills for Portland and was named the championship match's Most Valuable Player for the second year in a row.



*The TSD Vikings pose behind their gold volleyball trophy after winning the Mason Dixon tournament championship Oct. 13. They wore pink in the title match for breast cancer awareness month. Kneeling (left to right): Head Coach Jeanne Fair; Ashley Carico; MarCreshia Phillips; Julia Carico; Wilma Robinson; Haliey Robinson. Standing (left to right): Assistant Coach Ashley Allis; Volunteer Assistant Coach Sharon Brown; Leaely Andrade; Becky Escamilla; Tierra Smith; Madison Beard; Karly Bott; Hannah Sheets; Martinna Holloway.*

set.

The final three matches were tougher, but the TSD girls were up to the challenge. They came from behind to defeat Mississippi 17-25, 25-22, 15-10.

The Vikings had a good start in its rematch with Florida, winning 25-8, 17-25, 15-11.

The finale against the Mississippi Bulldogs was a battle. TSD took the first set 25-21, dropped the second 25-27, and then recovered for a 15-12 win in the third and deciding set.

Phillips was selected the tournament's MVP and Robinson was named to the all-tournament team. The Vikings finished with a 15-12 season record.

TSD has hosted the tournament three other times - 1993, 2003 and 2013. The Vikings have been runners-up in the tourney three times (1991, 1993 and 1994) and third-place finishers four times.



PHOTO BY NICOLE COONEY / FULCON

*Fulton's Jashaun Fenderson runs for yardage as West defenders John Harrison and Ben Skavara (right) give chase Thursday night at Bill Wilson Field. The Falcons won, 41-20, and will play at Oak Ridge for the Region 3-5A championship Friday night.*

# Fulton outlasts West 41-20

**Cont. from page 1**

for Fulton's second defensive touchdown of the night, making it 20-6.

Fulton (8-1, 5-0 in Region 3-5A) got the board again on their next possession. A short drive finished when on fourth and goal from the 1, Malone found Jashaun Fenderson for the touchdown. It was 27-6 with 5:38 left in the third quarter. That was followed up by a 20-yard touchdown pass from Malone to DaShaun McKinney, making it 34-6. Malone aired it out again on their next drive, this time a 31-yard touchdown pass to Amir Johnson to make it 41-6 with 43.9 seconds left in the third quarter.

"Xavier showed some guts tonight knowing that in the second half they started bringing a little more pressure," said Black. "Xavier stood in there a few times knowing he was going to take a shot, and we got some good guys out on the edge that can make some plays."

The 35-point cushion meant a running clock, but there was enough time for West (3-6, 2-3 in Region 3-5A) to close out the scoring when Moore hit Omarian Wright on a 32-yard touchdown, which was followed by an onside kick, and then a 7-yard touchdown pass from Moore to Chris Harvey.

On Friday West heads to Campbell County in another game that will have playoff implications. Fulton heads to Oak Ridge, the #2 ranked team in Class 5A, for a Thursday night game that has the Region championship on the line.

"We are going into a huge game, the biggest one we have played all year," said Black. "Region championship. That's what we asked for, to have a chance to play for that. Our guys are going to have to focus this week. It's been a long time since we have beat Oak Ridge. I think our guys will be excited about it."

# Central sidetracks South-Doyle 35-0, eyes region title

**Cont. from page 1**

Central punter Carson Brenge redeemed himself in the second quarter when he had a punt downed at the South-Doyle 2. The Cherokees went three and out and Central returned the ensuing punt to the S-D 12. Two plays later, Daunte Holliday caught an 11-yard touchdown pass from Dakota Fawver. Jarred Swislosky's first of five extra-point kicks made it 7-0 with 6:18 showing on the second quarter clock.

South-Doyle's offense looked out of sync on its next possession. The Cherokees lost yardage and had to punt from their 6-yard line.

"They switched up things that we didn't see in film and kind of threw us off a little bit," said Brang.

The Bobcats took over at the S-D 25 and gave Moss the ball three straight times. He powered into the end zone from four yards out. The PAT made it 14-0 with 3:17 left in the first half.

The Cherokees finally got something going on offense. Brang hit Ton'Quez Ball with a 25-yard pass to the 50. After two encroachment fouls helped S-D get to the Central 36, the Bobcats' defense put together back-to-back sacks and forced another punt.

A South-Doyle drive stalled at the Bobcats' 35 in the third quarter and Luke Lynn's 52-yard field goal attempt was short.

Moss ripped off a 20-yard run and Demetrien Johnson crisscrossed the field after catching a pass for a 32-yard pickup. A personal foul and unsportsmanlike conduct penalty was tacked on, moving the ball to the S-D 8. Moss followed his blockers up the middle for a TD on the next play and the score increased to 21-0 at 3:59 in the third.

Deonte Middleton's 25-yard interception return quickly made it 28-0.

After two more sacks - by sophomore linebacker Kalib Fortner and senior DB Xavier Washington

- the Cherokees were forced to punt again on the first play of the fourth quarter.

Jaylen Gaston capped a 13-play, 49-yard drive with a TD run from the 2 with 4:12 remaining. Swislosky's PAT made it a mercy rule game.

Washington finished with nine tackles, one assist, 2.5 sacks, one pass deflection and one tackle for loss. Fortner had six tackles, one assist, 1.5 sacks and three tackles for loss.

"I feel like they did everything we asked them to do," answered Central Head Coach Bryson Rosser when asked about his team's impressive performance. "The game plan was right. The kids trust the process, trusted the coaches, trusted each other and you saw a good product tonight."

"We're definitely happy with the result, but even more so looking forward to playing for a region championship, which hasn't happened here in 18 years."



# A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

## Region titles on the line in final week of regular season



PHOTO BY TRACY HEARD

**CAT FIGHT.** *Powell senior Riley Bryant looks for running room against Oak Ridge Friday night at Blankenship Field. The host Wildcats defeated the Panthers 28-21 in the Region 3-5A game.*

By Steve Williams

The local high school football regular season for 2018 will have a sparkling finish.

Four region championship games will be played this week.

Farragut will host Hardin Valley Academy as the Admirals and Hawks play for the Region 1-6A title. This showdown was set up by HVA's 27-7 upset win over Bearden Friday night.

In Class 5A, Fulton will travel to Oak Ridge as the Falcons and Wildcats decide the Region 3 title. It will be the Rivalry Thursday TV game on MyVLT.

Central will try to wrap up the Region 2-5A crown in Fountain City against

Gibbs, which stayed in contention for a share of first place with its 17-12 win over Carter last week.

Austin-East will be at home against highly regarded Alcoa in the Region 2-3A finale.

In other top attractions, West may be facing a must-win situation at Campbell County as far as the post-season playoffs are concerned.

Clinton at Karns also has playoff implications as the Dragons can clinch a berth with a win.

Powell goes to South-Doyle in a non-region headliner. Both teams are coming off tough losses, with the Panthers falling at Oak Ridge 28-21 and the

Cherokees bowing at Central 35-0.

**FIRST WIN:** The King's Academy broke into the win column with a 27-7 win at Donelson Christian Academy last week.

**CLOSE QUARTERS:** Heading into Week 10, Fulton was No. 1 and Oak Ridge No. 2 in Sonny Moore's Computer Power Ratings for Class 5A.

Following the Falcons and Wildcats were No. 4 South-Doyle, No. 5 Powell, No. 6 Catholic and No. 7 Central. All of these teams were within seven points of each other in the ratings.

The Bobcats are expected to rise in this week's

ratings after their impressive win over South-Doyle

**PREPS OF THE PAST:** Forty-five years ago, Oct. 19, 1973 – Coach Bob Polston's Rule Golden Bears captured their second straight KFL AA Division title with a 31-6 win over the Young Yellow-jackets.

Mike Hutchens scored on a 4-yard run in the first quarter to give Young an early lead.

Rule broke the game open in the third quarter as Victor Littlejohn tallied twice from four yards out and Frank Foxx returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown.

## Longtime workers help make Game Days happen

High school football teams usually have only five home games during the regular season each year, so it is a special occasion each time one is on the schedule.

A lot of folks behind the scenes help make it happen, too!

You got to have a chain crew on the sidelines to assist the TSSAA officials on the field. And in the press box, there's the public address announcer and scoreboard operator who keep the fans and everyone informed of what's going on during the game and at the event.

Game Day positions like these and others at each school may be filled by persons who have been doing it for years and The Knoxville Focus would like to recognize these "longtime helpers."

The Focus sought this information recently from the schools' athletic directors and head coaches.

**WEBB SCHOOL:** Wade Mitchell is part of a veteran Game Day crew. A former head basketball coach and head baseball coach at Webb, Mitchell has been the clock and scoreboard operator for the football program for 36 years, according to David Meske, the Spartans' head coach since 1985.

Webb's Game Day crew also includes team trainer Lisa Schutt (30 years), Dr. Naylor (team doctor) 28 years, Jean Helbig (concessions) 23 years, Shelley Collier (game manager) 21 years, John Tatgenhorst



By Steve Williams

(chains) 15 years and Doug Bright (W.O.W. network) 14 years.

Bright created the W.O.W network, also known as Webb on the Web. It includes two clubs (Sports Broadcasting and Broadcast Journalism) for both Middle and Upper School students.

**SOUTH-DOYLE:** Fans of the Cherokees have heard Robby Howard's voice at their home games since the fall of 1992. The longtime South-Doyle baseball skipper also was the public address announcer the last few years Doyle High was open before it was consolidated with South-Young High.

Howard has plenty of help in the press box. Ed Irvin was a spotter for Howard for 17 seasons and has been the scoreboard operator now for three years. Kenny Norris has been a spotter for Howard "the whole time" and even helped build the press box.

Ron Hickman has filmed games for Coach Clark Duncan the past 15 years and also did it before Duncan arrived at S-D.

Hickman, who teaches art and is tennis and bowling coach at South-Doyle, also "heads up the press box crew," said Howard, "setting things up for the media and others, and then films the game up on the roof."

**CENTRAL:** Snapper Morgan has been a PA spotter for 24 seasons, with JB Mize sitting beside him doing the announcing for the last 22 of those seasons.

Central also has a veteran chain crew, including Lem Cox (20 seasons), Johnny Raley (16 seasons), Tim Snyder (16 seasons) and Jason Duncan (10 seasons), reported Athletic Director JD Lambert.

You can't leave out David Wininger either when talking about those who have assisted the Bobcats' football program for a long time.

David is a 52-year-old "ball boy" who has been on the sidelines getting in the pigskin to TSSAA referees for years. Many refs consider him the best at what he does. He started out as "water boy" in 1988.

**HALLS:** Rodney Duncan just completed his 20th season as public address announcer for the Red Devils' program, said AD Meagan Booth. She also pointed out that school secretary Kim Watson has been selling game tickets for 23 years.

Head Coach Jeremy Bosken said all those who assist "are a huge part of a Game Day experience and a very important part of the Halls football family!"

**TSD:** Head Coach Jordan Cooper praised the efforts of two folks. Tim Moody has been the Vikings' PA announcer for over 20 years and also sings the National Anthem before every game. Jeanne Fair has been the "gate keeper" for many years and done a "wonderful job" on game days, said Cooper.

**GRACE CHRISTIAN:** "We put a lot of time into the program to make Friday Night Lights happen at GCA," said Gregg Bostick, Director of Football Operations.



**FIRST AND 10 GUYS.** *Karns High's veteran chain crew includes Rick Dailey, Dode Gordon, Bill Gordon, Wayne Bell and Dave Roberts.*

Chuck Morris is in his 10th year as public address announcer at the Rams' home games, noted Bostick.

**THE KING'S ACADEMY:** Athletic Director Matt Mercer says Jimmy Hayes has been running all of TKA's athletic concession stands for each home game and for each sport. "He is a gem of a worker and we are blessed to have him!" added Mercer.

**KARNS:** The Beavers' chain crew may have more years of service than any other on the local scene. Dode Gordon, 78, has put in "about 40 years" and Dave Roberts has worked around "35ish," said Dode. Rick Dailey, Wayne Bell and Bill Gordon, Dode's son, also have put in 20 to 25 years.

"I started working when Karns played at the old field," said Dode, who now is a "sub" in the five-man crew in case "somebody's not there or needs to be out."

Wayne's height comes in handy for handling the down number box. Dave is in charge of placing the clip.

Bill and Rick pull the chains.

All of them graduated from and played football at Karns, except Bell, who went to West High.

Karns also has veterans working in the press box, including clock and scoreboard operator Dean Nelson (42 years), PA guy Andy Griffin (11 years) and spotter Phillip Beeler (24 years).

**SEYMOUR:** Charlie Householder has been the Eagles' public address announcer in football and basketball for a dozen years. He's so good at it, the Tennessee Smokies' baseball club once asked him to be their "backup" PA guy.

**FARRAGUT:** Ken Couch has been working on the Admirals' chain crew since 1982. Couch's main duty now is operating the new LED down marker.

Couch said Britt Limpus also has been on the crew over 20 years, Mark Mowery over 10 years and Ricky McCullom about 10 years.

Coach Eddie Courtney also has a couple of veteran

"camera guys" filming the Admirals' games. Eddie Turpin, who is best known as a TSSAA baseball and softball umpire and assigning officer, is in his 28th season filming from atop the pressbox, while Buddy Canupp films from the end zone.

**CHRISTIAN ACADEMY:** For years Larry Holden was the "stat guy" for CAK football and basketball, then last year he took up the task of overseeing Game Day Operations for the Warriors.

"Larry does everything from taking care of the opposing team and hosting the officials to emptying the trash cans," said Head Coach Travis Mizingo. "I think you'd be hard pressed to find an individual who works as hard as he does to make everyone's Game Day experience better. I think he works harder than I do on Game Day!"

Holden, said the CAK coach, has been with the football program six years and at least that long with the basketball program.

## Lady Spartans make history with sixth straight volleyball title

Cont. from page 3

While state title matches have become the norm for the Lady Spartans, the Lady Lions have made their share of state tournament appearances. Concord Christian has a young team as well and they'll look to make a return

trip to Murfreesboro next season. "What we saw today was the nerves and the lights with the freshmen," Concord coach Carmen Hochevar said. "We have a lot of freshmen and I have five of them on the floor at any given time but they started to jell."

It took a while. The Lady Lions never got a lead in the first two sets. But CCS led 20-14 in the in its final set of the season.

"We've battled with them four times this season and I thought we were going to be able to take them in that third set," Hochevar said. "We're young and that's what

we've got going against us right now, but we'll be back."

Coach Hames also has no doubt that will be the case.

"I was glad we got them in three," she said. "They're a good team and I think that third set really showed that."

Annabelle Sulish had 21 kills and Emma Meyer dished out 21 assists to spark the Lady Lions, who reached a state championship match for the first time. Concord has made four state tournament appearances, including two in Division I Class A.

Sulish said that the Lady Lions made great strides in 2018.

"I think we grew as a team and we really learned to play as a family," she said. "We had a good year and I thought we did well, considering the number of freshmen we had playing on this big stage."

## Spartans rout Warriors in Dutchtown Showdown, 49-12

Continued from page 1

going to pull out everything they had," Meske said. "We knew that they were going to try an onside kick and we just didn't execute and we've got to execute on that.

"We have to clean that up moving forward."

Other than that, Meske didn't have too many complaints.

"We played well and CAK is young," he said.

Webb's talented crop of running backs stole the show on this night as the Spartans ran their patented Wing-T offense to near perfection. Webb got some solid performances from its three running backs; Jefferson, Elijah Howard and Roderick Lewis.

Lewis, a senior, toted the ball four times and amassed 142 rushing yards and a pair of touchdowns. His scoring scampers were both long runs. The first covered 72 yards and gave the Spartans a 14-6 lead with 4:22 left in the inaugural stanza. He added a 52-yarder late in the second quarter.

Howard had 81 yards on the ground. He had a 30-yard touchdown run and caught a 23-yard scoring strike from senior quarterback Kaden Armes, who completed 2-of-4 passes for 57 yards.

Howard also had a 34-yard scoring run midway through the third quarter to make it 49-6

Jefferson had 43 rushing yards for the Spartans, who

opened a 42-6 lead by halftime. He had an 8-yard scoring plunge in the contest.

"We have good speed and they [the three running backs] can score from anywhere on the field," Meske said. "This is a special game for our team and our program because we don't get to play a lot of Knoxville teams."

The Spartans have two region foes from Knoxville in the Warriors and Grace Christian Academy and they prevailed over both in impressive fashion this season.

CAK scored a touchdown on the final play when Walker Strange threw a 39-yard touchdown pass to Gabel Fulford.





CAREACTER STAR  
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK  
(Week 10)

- Austin-East: Kajuan Bullard.  
Bearden: Brandon Yanez.  
CAK: Grant Clarno.  
Carter: Braxton Purkey.  
Catholic: Hayden Todd.  
Central: Daunte Holliday.

- Farragut: Alec Keathley.  
Fulton: Corban Carver.  
Gibbs: Jacob Arnwine.  
GCA: Michael Feiden.  
Halls: Hunter Cox.  
HVA: Nick Spencer.  
Karns: Menwou Cargoe.  
Powell: Zach Johnson.  
Seymour: Jackson Lane.

- South-Doyle: Nate Adebayo.  
TSD: Latreavous Nolen.  
TKA: Keito Lzumi.  
Webb: David Wade.  
West: Tyrell Ragland.  
UT: Jarrett Gaurantano.  
(Week of Auburn game)

PREP FOOTBALL

focus

HOME  
GAMES  
IN GOLD

CONF.  
GAME

WVLT  
RIVALRY  
THURSDAY  
GAME


	WEEK 1 Aug. 16-18	WEEK 2 Aug. 23-25	WEEK 3 Aug. 30-31	WEEK 4 Sept. 6-7	WEEK 5 Sept. 13-14	WEEK 6 Sept. 20-21	WEEK 7 Sept. 27-29	WEEK 8 Oct. 4-6	WEEK 9 Oct. 11-12	WEEK 10 Oct. 18-19	WEEK 11 Oct. 25-26
TSD	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	vs. South Carolina W, 58-22	vs. South Carolina PPD	vs. Carolinas (NC/ENC) PPD	vs. Mississippi L, 6-48	vs. Georgia L, 60-42	OPEN	vs. Middle TN Heat L, 14-52	OPEN
AUSTIN-EAST Class AAA, R2	vs. Gibbs W, 30-12	vs. Wayne (OH) L, 20-56	vs. Kingston W, 36-14	vs. Fulton L, 0-34	OPEN	vs. Halls W, 30-9	vs. Scott W, 52-0	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman W, 32-21	vs. Pigeon Forge W, 50-22	vs. Northview Academy W, 52-10	vs. Alcoa
CARTER Class 5A, R2	vs. Anderson County L, 7-49	vs. Cocke County L, 15-22	vs. Seymour W, 14-0	vs. Jefferson County L, 3-28	vs. Halls L, 7-37	vs. South-Doyle L, 13-35	vs. Fulton L, 0-43	vs. Central L, 7-43	OPEN	vs. Gibbs L, 12-17	vs. Sevier County
CENTRAL Class 5A, R2	vs. Tennessee High L, 16-19	vs. Fulton L, 9-18	vs. Sevier County W, 40-6	vs. Hardin Valley W, 35-20	vs. Seymour W, 35-0	vs. Clinton W, 35-14	vs. Halls W, 49-17	vs. Carter W, 43-7	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle W, 35-0	vs. Gibbs
GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Austin-East L, 12-30	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 7-31	vs. David Crockett L, 28-55	vs. Campbell County W, 34-27	vs. Morristown East W, 33-17	vs. Sevier County W, 22-20	vs. Seymour W, 13-7	vs. Halls W, 24-17	vs. Carter W, 17-12	vs. Central
HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Powell W, 1-0	vs. Karns W, 54-42	OPEN	vs. West L, 0-35	vs. Carter W, 37-7	vs. Austin-East L, 9-30	vs. Central L, 17-49	vs. South-Doyle L, 10-45	vs. Gibbs L, 17-24	vs. Sevier County W, 46-34	vs. Seymour
SEYMOUR Class 5A, R2	vs. David Crockett L, 7-21	vs. Clinton W, 35-34	vs. Carter L, 0-14	vs. Cherokee W, 20-17	vs. Central L, 0-35	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 21-58	vs. Gibbs L, 7-13	vs. Sevier County L, 16-28	vs. Karns L, 19-35	vs. Halls
SOUTH-DOYLE Class 5A, R2	vs. Heritage W, 52-3	vs. Cherokee W, 61-21	vs. Gibbs W, 31-7	vs. Bearden L, 7-34	vs. Sevier Co., W 42-7	vs. Carter W, 35-13	vs. Seymour W, 58-21	vs. Halls W, 45-10	OPEN	vs. Central L, 0-35	vs. Powell
FULTON Class 5A, R3	OPEN	vs. Central W, 18-9	vs. Powell W, 21-10	vs. Austin-East W, 34-0	vs. Karns W, 70-14	vs. Maryville L, 20-35	vs. Carter W, 43-0	vs. Clinton W, 51-8	vs. Campbell County W, 56-0	vs. West W, 41-20	vs. Oak Ridge
KARNS Class 5A, R3	vs. Cocke County L, 26-50	vs. Halls L, 42-54	vs. West L, 14-42	vs. Powell W, 1-0	vs. Fulton L, 14-70	vs. Scott W, 48-22	vs. Oak Ridge L, 7-48	vs. Campbell County L, 21-43	OPEN	vs. Seymour W, 35-19	vs. Clinton
POWELL Class 5A, R3	vs. Halls L, 0-1	vs. Cumberland County L, 0-1	vs. Fulton L, 0-1	vs. Karns L, 0-1	vs. Clinton L, 0-1	vs. Lenoir City L, 0-1	vs. Campbell Co. L, 0-1	vs. West W, 36-21	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L, 21-28	vs. South-Doyle
WEST Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden L, 0-9	vs. Hardin Valley L, 12-15	vs. Karns W, 42-14	vs. Halls W, 35-0	vs. Oak Ridge L, 21-27	vs. Farragut L, 6-21	vs. Clinton W, 13-7	vs. Powell L, 21-36	OPEN	vs. Fulton L, 20-41	vs. Campbell County
CATHOLIC Class 5A, R4	vs. Maryville L, 10-31	vs. Baylor W, 35-16	OPEN	vs. Cleveland W, 35-28	vs. Soddy Daisy L, 7-17	vs. Brentwood Academy L, 3-40	vs. Rhea County W, 30-12	vs. West Greene W, 49-6	vs. Walker Valley W, 49-7	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City
BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	vs. West W, 9-0	vs. Cleveland W, 28-20	vs. Jefferson County W, 28-0	vs. South-Doyle W, 34-7	vs. Science Hill L, 21-28	vs. CAK W, 47-0	vs. Dobyons-Bennett W, 33-30	OPEN	vs. Farragut W, 17-13	vs. Hardin Valley L, 7-27	vs. Morristown West
FARRAGUT Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 34-0	vs. McMinn County W, 47-7	vs. Morristown West W, 42-7	vs. Oak Ridge W, 20-14	vs. Jefferson County W, 51-21	vs. West W, 21-6	vs. Science Hill W, 23-21	vs. Dobyons-Bennett W, 42-20	vs. Bearden L, 13-17	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley
HARDIN VALLEY Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge L, 7-23	vs. West W, 15-12	vs. Heritage W, 49-0	vs. Central L, 20-35	vs. Morristown West W, 51-10	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County W, 38-35	vs. Science Hill L, 3-17	vs. Dobyons-Bennett W, 35-17	vs. Bearden W, 27-7	vs. Farragut
KING'S ACAD Class A, East	vs. Silverdale Academy L, 20-48	vs. Grace Christian L, 21-70	vs. Mid Tenn Christian L, 7-45	vs. Greenback L, 14-63	vs. Mt Juliet Christian L, 14-29	OPEN	OPEN	vs. Grace Baptist CH L, 20-35	vs. Friendship Christian L, 14-63	vs. DCA W, 27-7	vs. Ezell-Harding
CAK Class AA, East	vs. Christ (NC) L, 7-44	vs. Greenback L, 20-63	vs. Notre Dame L, 28-44	vs. Lenior City W, 34-20	vs. Chattanooga Christian L, 3-24	vs. Bearden L, 0-47	vs. Silverdale Academy L, 0-1	vs. GCA W, 34-21	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 7-49	vs. Boyd Buchanon
WEBB Class AA, East	vs. Evangelical Christian L, 10-13	vs. Asheville, NC L, 10-35	vs. Ensworth L, 3-17	vs. McCallie L, 7-27	vs. GCA W, 43-7	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame L, 22-29	vs. Boyd Buchanon W, 55-7	vs. Chattanooga Christian W, 35-7	vs. CAK W, 49-7	vs. Silverdale Academy
GCA Class AA, East	vs. Alcoa L, 0-49	vs. King's Academy W, 70-21	vs. Boyd Buchanon W, 42-7	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 7-43	vs. Greenback L, 14-48	vs. Happy Valley W, 31-7	vs. CAK L, 21-34	vs. Notre Dame L, 7-35	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 34-12	vs. Chattanooga Christian





a weekly column by  
**Dr. Jim Ferguson**

Paid Advertisement



**FRATERNAL ORDER OF  
POLICE  
VOLUNTEER LODGE #2**

***Endorses and Supports These Candidates  
in the November 6, 2018 Election***

**Bill Dunn**  
State Rep District 16

**Eddie Smith**  
State Rep District 13

**Richard Briggs**  
State Senate District 7

**Justin Lafferty**  
State Rep District 89

**We Encourage Voters to Vote For These Candidates!**

Paid for by FOP PAC, Volunteer Lodge #2, Carl McCarter Treasurer







# Save the day for a child in need by becoming a Holiday Hero

Youth Villages is reaching out to community members to sponsor a child in need this holiday season through its annual Holiday Heroes campaign. The organization's Holiday Heroes campaign in Eastern Tennessee, where Youth Villages currently serves 750 children, annually provides holiday gifts to at-risk and foster youth of all ages and backgrounds in Knoxville and surrounding counties. This past year, nearly 200 children and others in need awoke on

Christmas morning to find presents under a tree thanks to Holiday Heroes. "Our Holiday Heroes program has fortunately been supported by generous East Tennessee individuals, companies and foundations," said Melissa Jackson-Wade, East Tennessee assistant director for Youth Villages. "For six years, in fact, our biggest Holiday Heroes supporter has been Variety – the Children's Charity of Eastern Tennessee. Beyond providing funds for the purchase

of gifts for the children in our care, they have voiced an interest in helping with the shopping and wrapping of gifts. We hope their loyal support of this important program will serve as an example to others who may want to fulfill the holiday wishes of these children who often have so little." To become a Holiday Hero, individuals, families or groups (such as businesses or church congregations) may request a child's wish list by visiting [www.youthvillages.org/](http://www.youthvillages.org/)

holidayheroes and selecting the specific state or region where you want to contribute. Holiday Heroes have the option of donating money for the purpose of purchasing gifts or personally shopping to fulfill a child's holiday wish list. A \$100 donation will cover a child's complete holiday wish list. However, any amount is appreciated. For more information about the East Tennessee Holiday Heroes program, contact [Shelby.Terry@youthvillages.org](mailto:Shelby.Terry@youthvillages.org) or 901-251-4978.

## KCHD releases status report on sexually transmitted infections

**Continued from page 1**

STIs in Knox County and specifically includes chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV. Other STIs may be more prevalent in Knox County, such as human papillomavirus (HPV), herpes and trichomoniasis, but rates are difficult to determine because not all STIs are reportable diseases. The report will be available on KCHD's website here: [knoxcounty.org/health/epidemiology/reports\\_data](http://knoxcounty.org/health/epidemiology/reports_data).

"Fortunately, we're not seeing the high rates of congenital syphilis that much of the country is experiencing," said KCHD Lead Epidemiologist Roberta Sturm. "What is concerning, however, are the County's high rates of chlamydia and gonorrhea, especially among young black residents. And, while we aren't seeing a dramatic increase in HIV, concern about a potential HIV outbreak remains due to the increase in IV drug use."

Abstinence is the only 100 percent effective method at preventing STIs. For sexually active individuals, the best STI prevention methods include mutual monogamy, reduction in the number of sexual partners, consistent condom use, HPV vaccination and regular STI testing. KCHD routinely screens for and treats STIs. Contact investigations are performed for chlamydia, gonorrhea, syphilis and HIV cases.

Confidential STI testing is available Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at all three KCHD offices: the main location at 140 Dameron Ave. in the Communicable Disease Clinic; the West Clinic at 1028 Old Cedar Bluff; and the Teague Clinic at 405 Dante Road. Appointments are not necessary as patients are seen on a walk-in basis. More information is available by calling 865-215-5370.

# Jehovah God vs. Gods of Egypt

Some of the most famous miracles in the Bible are the ten plagues God performed through Moses to get the nation of Israel out of slavery in Egypt. Each of the plagues was a direct challenge to the various gods and goddesses of Egypt. The plagues affected the Egyptians' physical senses as well as their hearts by way of reminders that Jehovah God was far superior to any of their gods. Here is a brief overview of the plagues (Luke Griffin, Ten Plagues).

**Plague 1: Water to Blood** (Exodus 7:14-15). The Nile was the source of Egypt's power. They had several gods they worshipped that draw life from the river. Khnum was the guardian of the river's source. Hapi was the god of annual flooding of the Nile and the lord of the fish. Osiris had



**By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ**

the Nile as his blood-stream.

**Plague 2: Frogs** (Exodus 8:1-8:15). Heqt was an Egyptian goddess with the head of a frog.

**Plague 3: Gnats or Lice** (Exodus 8:16-19). Geb was the god over the dust of the earth. Unlike the previous two, the Egyptian priests could not duplicate this miracle. They declared, "This is the finger of God."

**Plague 4: Flies** (Exodus 8:20-32). Khepri had the head of a beetle and also moved the sun. This was the first plague that affected only the Egyptians.

**Plague 5: Sick Cattle** (Exodus 9:1-7). Hathor was a fertility goddess who was often depicted with the head or horns of a bull and sometimes as a bull wearing the symbols of Hathor. This plague affected only the Egyptian

herds.

**Plague 6: Boils** (Exodus 9:8-12). Isis was the goddess of health and Imhotep was the god of healing. This was the first plague to affect the body directly. The Egyptian priests were unable to appear in court due to this plague as God continued to make a distinction between the Israelites and the Egyptians.

**Plague 7: Hail** (Exodus 9:13-35). Nut was the goddess of the sky. Her father, Shu, god of the wind and air, was a calming god. The plague affected the agriculture and livestock that were left in the field.

**Plague 8: Locusts** (Exodus 10:1-20). Neper and Nepri were the god and goddess of grain. Set was the god of disorder. The plague would be told to Pharaoh's sons and grandsons. This served the purpose of showing God's power for generations to come.

**Plague 9: Darkness** (Exodus 10:21-29). Ra, the god of the

sun, was the most revered god in Egypt after Pharaoh. Jehovah God showed he had power over the mightiest of the Egyptian gods. It was so dark for three days that the darkness could be felt.

**Plague 10: Death of Firstborn** (Exodus 12:29-36). This was a judgment on all of Egypt's gods, including Pharaoh himself. In Exodus 1, Pharaoh had ordered the killing of all Israelite babies. Now, the firstborn of all Egypt was killed. The Jewish Passover festival was established from this.

Through each of these plagues, the Egyptian gods remained powerless to Jehovah God. While this battle took place thousands of years ago in the distant land of Egypt, there is still a battle over the gods vying for your heart today. Trust Jehovah God alone. Surrender all other gods and worship him alone.

## LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF NANCY HOUSER DICKERSON DOCKET NUMBER 80912-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of NANCY HOUSER DICKERSON who died Aug 27, 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 the 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 date of the 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 the 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 4 day of OCTOBER, 2018

ESTATE OF NANCY HOUSER DICKERSON  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
DIANE MILLER COON; EXECUTRIX  
3133 GAZEBO POINT WAY  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

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

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF DENNIS ROSS JOHNSON DOCKET NUMBER 80779-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DENNIS ROSS JOHNSON who died Jul 12, 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 9 day of OCTOBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF DENNIS ROSS JOHNSON  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
CHRISTY SUZANN JOHNSON; EXECUTRIX  
7531 APPLECROSS ROAD

CORRYTON, TN. 37721

SCOTT B HAHN ATTORNEY AT LAW  
5344 BROADWAY, SUITE 101  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN CORBIN GADDIS, JR. DOCKET NUMBER 80898-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 1ST day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN CORBIN GADDIS, JR., who died Mar 9, 2013, 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 the 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 date of the 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 the 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 1ST day of OCTOBER, 2018

ESTATE OF JOHN CORBIN GADDIS, JR.  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
WANDA R. GADDIS; EXECUTRIX  
7205 WYCLIFFE CT.  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

ROGER HYMAN ATTORNEY  
AT LAW P.O. BOX 26072  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ALFRED BRUCE COYLE DOCKET NUMBER 80905-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ALFRED BRUCE COYLE who died May 18, 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 2 day of OCTOBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF ALFRED BRUCE COYLE  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
FRANK A COYLE; EXECUTOR  
505 WAXWOOD DRIVE  
BRENTWOOD, TN. 37027

DAN W HOLBROOK ATTORNEY AT LAW  
900 S GAY STREET, 14TH  
FLOOR KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

## MISC. NOTICES

### LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 2756, Sign Posts, due 11/27/18  
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](http://www.knoxcounty.org/procurement). To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to [www.govdeals.com](http://www.govdeals.com).

### APPLICATION FOR TITLE

William J. Mielke hereby serves notice of intent to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows: 1977 Datsun 280z, Vehicle Identification Number: HLS30-360160. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact William J. Mielke by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to William J. Mielke, 4438 MCCLOUD ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37938

### PUBLIC NOTICE

Ericsson FL proposes to collocate wireless communications antennas at a top height of 77 feet and 90 feet on an 84.4-foot building at the approx. vicinity of 1701 Clinch Avenue #1, Knoxville, Knox County, TN 37916. Public comments regarding potential effects from this site on historic properties may be submitted within 30 days from the date of this publication to: Trileaf Corp, Yvelande Raymond, y.raymond@trileaf.com, 1051 Winderly Place, Suite 201, Maitland, FL 32751, 407-660-7840."

### NOTICE OF AUCTION

PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD ON, NOVEMBER 7, 2018 11:00AM AT YOUR EXTRA STORAGE. CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY OWNERS LIEN FOR RENT DUE:

254 HARRYLANE BLVD. KNOXVILLE, TN 37923: URSULA HOUSER H20, SHI SLADE F23, LATASHE MCMILLER C38, SHARON POLLARD N09,

7144 CLINTON HWY. POWELL TN 37849: FAIRA JACKSON G31, JACQUELINE GRONER B19, CHRISTY PHILLIPS G23 & DC23, PAM COX DC06, KEVIN DEBAUCHE G47, 4303

E EMORY RD. KNOXVILLE TN. 37938: MARK LIVELY B24, DEBRA VARNELL J08, LUIS GUZMAN F05, DEBORAH L. ROPER E28 CASH ONLY 865-691-0444



### Historic Wedding Venue

Built in 1886, Shannondale Presbyterian Church offers a traditional wedding setting with stained glass windows and a center aisle. Contact Wedding Coordinator, Sarah Weber at 865-456-6923.

10th Annual

Pink Ribbon

Celebration

October 30, 2018

Grande Event Center

5441 Clinton Hwy., Knoxville, TN 37912

Doors open at 5:45 pm

Dinner will begin at 6:30

Dressy Casual Attire

Silent Auction

Cash Bar

Call 865-333-4939 for reservations!

Breast Cancer Survivors are free of charge!

More Information Enclosed

presented by





Students, staff and the general public are all invited to visit the UT Institute of Agriculture campus and enjoy an insect-based meal. This fun and exciting event returns for the twelfth year. Image courtesy UTIA.

# Buggy Buffet Returns to UT for 12th Year

## Everyone Is Invited to Taste Insects on October 25

The Buggy Buffet is back for round 12. This event is a class project of the University of Tennessee First Year Studies class "A Bug's Life" and is co-sponsored by the UT Department of Entomology and Plant Pathology. The Buggy Buffet is an opportunity to try different meals that contain different insects.

The event will be Thursday, October 25, 2018, at 3:30 p.m. on the campus of the UT Institute of Agriculture in the Hollingsworth Auditorium in the Ellington Plant Sciences Building. The address is 2431 Joe Johnson Drive. The Buggy Buffet presents a menu that contains a selection of different appetizers, main entrees, desserts and drinks all prepared with a variety of insects. Some examples of food on the menu are mealworms wontons, chirpin' chili, protein-enriched cinnamon

scones, and chocolate-covered insects. Here is a look into the drinks they will be serving: banana bug smoothie, horchata domestica, bug juice punch and water.

The Buggy Buffet is free and open to anyone interested in trying different and unique foods. The purpose of the event is to draw awareness to the fact that roughly one-third of the world eats a variety of insects as an easy source of protein.

A silent auction will allow attendees the opportunity to bid on their favorite insects or insect-related items. Jerome Grant, a professor of entomology, organized the event.

The Buggy Buffet is fun and interesting for people of all ages, so make time to stop in and see what's cooking.

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture celebrates 50 years of excellence in providing Real. Life. Solutions. through teaching, discovery and service. [ag.tennessee.edu](http://ag.tennessee.edu).

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Agape Café at St. Paul UMC

St. Paul UMC - Fountain City hosts monthly programs during the fall and winter season called the Agape Cafe', in which speakers, musicians and organizations are invited to present, play music or speak on a topic about which they are passionate.

On October 24th, Lloyd Keeling with the American Red Cross will speak on the topic of "Emergency Preparedness for the Home." Dinner is served from 5:30 - 7:00 p.m., and the program begins at 6:15. Dinner is low-cost: \$6.00 adults, \$3.00 children, and \$20.00 family maximum.

By providing a place of support, celebration and encouragement for the expression of talents, passions and interest, St. Paul UMC is seeking to develop a sense of welcome and inclusion in our neighborhood and community.

### Commissioner Dailey meeting with constituents

Commissioner Carson Dailey will be meeting with the citizens of the 9th district at G&D Deli Market, 612 Tipton Station Road, October 30, 2018 from 5-6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to meet with your Commissioner.

### Heiskell Community Center meeting

A public meeting for the Heiskell community regarding Rural/Metro coverage in Heiskell will be held on Tuesday, October 23 at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at Heiskell United Methodist Church, 9420 Heiskell Road in Heiskell. Jerry Harnish and Jeff Bagwell with Rural/Metro will be available to take questions on impact and/or any changes to coverage in Heiskell after the opening of the new station in Powell.

### Historic Ramsey House rockin' the classics

Rockin' the Classics II Saturday October 20 from 9 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Do you have a classic or vintage car, motorcycle or tractor that you would like to show off? Come to Historic Ramsey House, 2614 Thorngrove Pike, Knoxville and still have plenty of time to get to the Vols game. There will be trophies, door prizes and food and snacks. Bring a comfy chair and enjoy classic rock 'in roll and country music presented by Nashville recording artist Tedd Graves and the All Stars. This event is free to the public. Cars/Trucks

\$25, Motorcycles/Tractors \$15 Hit and Miss Engines Free. Purchase entry tickets at [www.ramseyhouse.org](http://www.ramseyhouse.org) or call (865) 546-0745.

### New Beverly Baptist Church

Join us from 6:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m. October 27th for a fun evening of inflatables, popcorn, soft drinks, and lots of decorated trunks with treats!

Everyone Welcome! Only children will be allowed to trunk or treat.

### Smoky Mountain Storytellers

STORYTELLING!! Live Performers! Come join the fun with tales old and new. Laugh or be Horrified! Storytelling Oct. 26, 6-7:30, Vienna Coffee House, 112 College Ave, Maryville, TN. Free Parking! Coffee and Desserts available. Donations Appreciated. Storytellers Kathleen Mavournin, Fred Goddard, Janice Brooks-Headrick. Smoky Mountain Storytellers Assoc., Facebook or [www.smokymountaintellers.org](http://www.smokymountaintellers.org). Contact: 865-429-1783. Bios upon request.

Tellabration!! Worldwide Celebration of Storytelling!! Highland Presbyterian, Maryville, Tn Nov 16, 7 p.m. Smoky Mountain Storytellers Assoc., Facebook or [www.smokymountaintellers.org](http://www.smokymountaintellers.org). Contact: 865-429-1783.

### St. John's Cathedral Arts: Chords for the Community

Artists from the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra will join local composer Jason Overall at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral to perform his original piano quintet, suite for solo cello and quartet for oboe, violin, viola and cello.

Chords for the Community will be on October 25 at 7:30 p.m.

The event is presented by St. John's Cathedral Arts and will be held at St. John's Episcopal Cathedral located at 413 Cumberland Avenue. The event is free and open to the public and parking is available adjacent to the cathedral.

For questions or for more information please visit [www.stjohnscathedral.org](http://www.stjohnscathedral.org) or call 865-525-7347.

Concerts on Cumberland:

This musical series includes full concert experiences, ranging from original compositions by St. John's Music Director Jason Overall to collaborations with Marble City Opera and the world-renowned Big Ears Festival.

# classifieds

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# service directory

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