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City holding 9/11 memorial events

On the 17th anniversary of the terrorist attacks of Sept. 11, two memorial ceremonies will take place in downtown Knoxville.

City of Knoxville and Knox County officials will host a short ceremony at the 9/11 Memorial located on the lawn of the City County Building. The bells of First Baptist Church will toll at 8:46 a.m. to mark the time hijackers crashed American Airlines Flight 11 into the North Tower of the World Trade Center. Retired KPD officer and current KPD Chaplain Gerald King will lead a prayer, followed by another tolling of the bells at 9:03 a.m., the time hijackers crashed United Airlines Flight 175 into the South Tower.

Ceremony participants will include relatives of Knoxville residents who died in the attacks. A wreath will lie at the base of the memorial, a black granite obelisk made by Randy Vaden and installed in 2003.

At the same time, the fifth annual Knoxville 9/11 Memorial Stair Climb will be held at the SunSphere on the World's Fair Park. After an 8:30 a.m. ceremony including remarks from Mayor Madeline Rogero, and an 8:46 a.m. moment of silence, 343 first responders (firefighters, EMS, police, military and others trained as first responders) from Knoxville and surrounding counties will climb the equivalent of 110 stories in remembrance of the 343 New York City firefighters who died at the Twin Towers.

Many climbers will wear full gear and carry equipment to replicate the experience of firefighters on that day. Each climber receives a badge bearing the name and photograph of one of those fallen FDNY firefighters. Proceeds from the climb go to the National Fallen Firefighters Foundation.

The public is welcome to attend and may bring chairs and blankets to observe the climb and encourage participants.

For further information on the climb, visit <http://www.knoxvillestairclimb.com/>.

Tennessee Valley Fair now open



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

TBI Director David Rausch, Knoxville's recent Chief Of Police, was the keynote speaker at the opening luncheon of the TVA Fair Friday. Rausch got a large applause from some 400 citizens and elected officials at the event. He spoke of his early days with the department and being assigned to the fair to direct traffic and later to provide security at the fair. The Tennessee Valley Fair runs through September 16 and has culinary arts and crafts, live-stock shows, sports, special events, homegrown goodies and concerts with performances by Rick Springfield, Joe Diffie, Scotty McCreery and more.

Pension Board ruling may go on to Nov. 12

By Mike Steely
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A multi-hour hearing before Chancery Judge John W. Weaver Friday morning saw arguments on both sides with the judge asking if the pension board will agree to have a hearing on one of the specific retired employees on November 12th.

The pension board attorneys said that the law director's office didn't have the authority to bring an action against it or the retiring sheriff's department employees. Because of a conflict of interest the law director could not handle the case and hired Egerton, McAfee, Armistead, and Davis to represent the county.

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New members welcomed to Knox County School Board

By Anne Primm

On Wednesday afternoon at a special called meeting, three newly elected board members were welcomed to the Knox County School Board. Evetty Satterfield is the new 1st District representative, Virginia Babb now represents the 4th District and Kristi Kristy represents the 9th District.

All six of the other school board members were present. No elected officials attended the Wednesday afternoon meeting. Chairwoman Patti Bounds asked for a motion to approve the meeting's agenda and Representative Susan Horn proposed that motion which was seconded by Representative Tony Norman. The motion carried.

Next, there was a motion proposed by 3rd District Representative Norman to suspend Board Policy B-110. This would allow Chairwoman Bounds to be in charge of the September 5, 2018 meeting instead of making the newly elected Board Chair take over immediately with no preparation. This motion was seconded by 2nd District Representative Jennifer

Owen and the motion carried.

Reorganization of the board was the next item on the agenda. Sixth District Representative Terry Hill was nominated for the new board chair by 5th District Representative Horn which was seconded by Babb. Bounds was nominated for board chair by Norman which was seconded by Owen. The vote

was 6/3 in favor of Hill as chairwoman.

Hill nominated Horn for vice chairperson of the Board. The nomination was seconded by 8th District Representative Mike McMillan. Owen proposed a motion that Horn be accepted as vice chairperson by acclamation and the motion carried.

Nystrom becomes commission chairman in split vote

By Mike Steely
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Fourth District Commissioner Hugh Nystrom has been selected as the new Knox County Commission Chairman. Nystrom was chosen over 5th District Commissioner John Schoonmaker following a split vote. The split vote, 6-4, saw 1st District Commissioner Evelyn Gill passing.

Voting for Nystrom were Randy Smith, Nystrom, Brad Anders, Michele Carringer, Larsen Jay and Justin Biggs. Voting for Schoonmaker were Charles Busler, Dave Wright, Carson Daily and Schoonmaker.

"Split votes are great votes. Vigorous debate is welcome and civility is

appropriate as we work together and with the school board, city council and staff," Nystrom said after taking his seat.

The vote for vice chairman was between 2nd District Commissioner Carringer and 9th District Commissioner Dailey with Gill again passing. The 5-5 vote saw Carringer receiving votes from Carringer, Biggs, Anders, Nystrom and Smith. Voting for Dailey were Larsen Jay, Wright, Busler, Schoonmaker and Dailey. Gill's passing could have resolved the tie vote but again she passed.

In a second vote Jay joined the Carringer supporters and she was selected in a 6-4-1 with Gill again passing.

The new chairman then

led the meeting in selecting various committees and committee chairs. The selection of committee members was basically on a voluntarily basis by commission members and then the committees selected their chair persons.

The Rules Committee members are Dailey, Busler, Anders, Smith and Jay with Smith as chairman.

The Court Subcommittee includes Biggs, Anders, Carringer, Busler and Nystrom with Gill as chairman.

The Insolvency Board includes Biggs, Gill, Carringer, and Dailey with Carringer as chair.

The new Legislative Affairs Committee



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Knox County's newest At-Large Commissioners, Larsen Jay and Justin Biggs, pose for photos for The Focus following the reorganization meeting Tuesday.

includes Anders, Dailey, Carringer, Gill and Schoonmaker with Schoonmaker chosen as chair.

The Cable TV Committee

has Busler as chair and Jay as vice chair.

The Finance Committee has Schoonmaker as chair

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Sale of Andrew Johnson Building Agreement on hold again

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The pending agreement to sell the Andrew Johnson Building, postponed several times, was back on the Knox County Commission agenda. When the commission meets for the first time with its two new members the resolution they might have discussed would have been the proposed agreement from the procurement department to sell the historic building to BNA Associates, LLC, for \$ 6 million.

But The Focus has learned that the resolution is being postponed again. According to Matt Myers, director of purchasing, the delay is to give newly elected County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and his staff time to review the idea.

Several commission members have voiced concern about the amount offered for a building that appraises for about twice what is being offered, based on the square feet there compared to other

buildings downtown.

"We will ask to defer it another thirty days," Myers said. He added that Mayor Jacobs has two options, to accept the proposal or to decide to keep the Knox County School Administration there and not sell the building.

Outgoing Mayor Tim Burgett had hoped to see the tentative agreement passed while he was still in office but the proposal was delayed several times given the concerns of some of the commissioners. Whether the current proposal to sell to BNA Associates contains the same language isn't known but relocating the school offices when another location was found was in the original agreement.

"We want him to have all the facts," Myers said Wednesday of the information going to Mayor Jacobs.

The work session of the commission is scheduled for next Monday, September 17th, at 5 p.m. in the City-County Building.

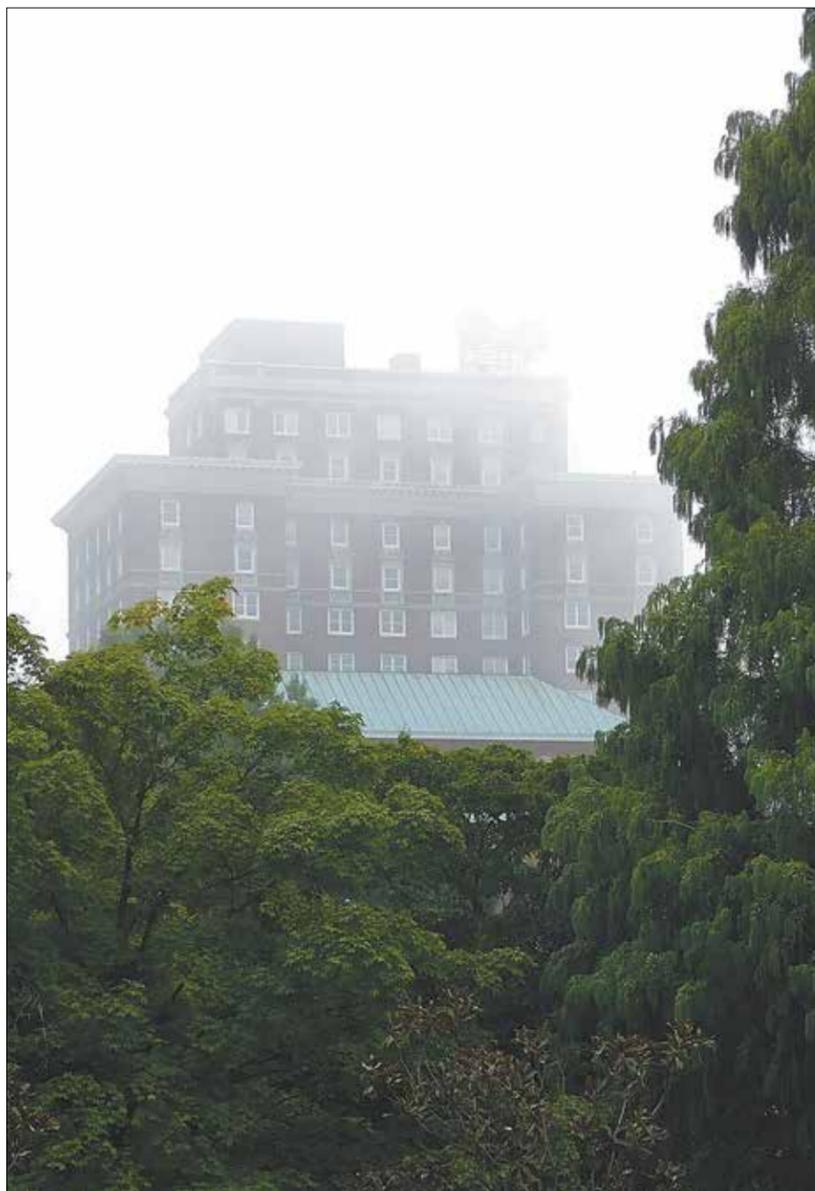


PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

The Andrew Johnson Building on a foggy morning.

Candidates lining up for 2019 city mayor race

By Mike Steely
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On the heels of the November 2018 state and federal elections comes the 2019 campaigns for Knoxville City Mayor, four council members, and City Judge District 5. May 16th is the qualifying day but four candidates have already pulled petitions to replace Mayor Madeline Rogero.

Rogero's term is limited and although many thought she would seek another office so far she has not. The city primary is on Tuesday, August 27th with the general election set for November 5th next year.

A year ahead of the primary election four Knoxvillians are up and running for the top slot and have named their treasurers.

Mike Chase, founder of Copper Cellars, has named Gary Underwood as treasurer.

Indya Kincannon, former Knox County School Board Chair and Rogero's Special Projects Manager, has named Kelly Johnson as treasurer.

Eddie Mannis, president of Prestige Cleaners and Chairman of the Knoxville Airport Authority, has named Jennifer Holder as his treasurer.

Marshall Stair, Councilman At-Large and local attorney, has named John Lynch Sanders as treasurer.

The four opening council seats are for the expiring terms of At-Large Councilmen George Wallace, Marshall Stair, and Finbarr Saunders. The single district seat that expires is District Five's Mark Campen. Each council member term is four years.

Clayton Museum, Magnolia Monument and Sign Codes on City Agenda

By Mike Steely
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On the heels of the city's announcement that it is looking at the Tennova/St. Mary's Hospital for relocating the police and fire departments (see story on A4), the city council is being asked to approve an agreement with the Clayton Family Foundation for a proposed science museum complex.

The museum, promoted by Jim Clayton with a \$150 million pledge as a 150,000-square foot complex is being considered for the land next to the Knoxville Auditorium

and the possibly including the current Knoxville Police Department Headquarters. Asked during a recent press conference if the Clayton proposal to acquire the property had pushed the mayor's office to find a new location for the police and fire department Deputy Mayor Bill Lyons and Chief Operating Officer David Brace denied being pushed.

Brace said that the opportunity to buy the Tennova Hospital next to Fulton High School is timely but also said that, if bought and renovated,

it would open the current police headquarters to Clayton if wanted.

The resolution to be considered Tuesday authorizes the mayor "to execute an agreement for the Development of the Clayton Science Center" and is requested by the city administration.

The council will also be asked to allocate \$68,000 in an agreement with The Franklin Group, LLC, for construction of the Magnolia Gateway Monument project. The neighborhood monument sign would be located at the corner of Magnolia

Avenue and Jessamine Street.

Mayor Madeline Rogero may be authorized to apply for a \$950,000 grant from the state transportation department for design and construction of bicycle and pedestrian infrastructure on Chapman Highway between Stone Road and Woodland Pike. The city's share would be \$50,000 in the project that might eventually have an estimated total cost of \$1,807,895.

The planning commission is asking the council to approve an Office Sign Code

regulation.

The council will also discuss rezoning a recently annexed property on Pocanno Road to residential, name members of the Mayor's Maker Council, adding a definition of bicycle to the City Codes, authorize \$25,000 to implement elements of the PlanET Playbook, purchase easements for the Kingston Pike Complete Connections Project for \$125,000, and approve an agreement with UT for Cumberland Avenue intersection improvements.

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and Jay as vice chair.

Schoonmaker will chair the Retirement and Pension Board's commission membership with Lay and Anders as members.

The Audit Committee includes Nystrom, Schoonmaker and Smith and the

commissioners also voted to re-appoint Jim Morrison as chairman.

The Development Corporation saw Dailey winning out over Anders in a six to five vote. Smith joins Anders and Dailey on that body.

Charles Busler was

chosen as the member of the Railroad Authority and Schoonmaker was chosen as chair of the Investment Committee.

The Joint Education Committee members will be Smith, Jay, Carringer and Gill and Biggs and Carringer were added to the

Arena Use Committee.

Law Director Richard Armstrong told the commissioners that they will soon need to vote on renewing bonds for the sheriff deputies, within the next twenty days, in a special called meeting.

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Publisher's Position

Kavanaugh Hearing A Circus – As Expected



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
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Nobody can be surprised the hearing for Supreme Court nominee Brett Kavanaugh is a lurid circus, highlighted by hysterical people attempting to disrupt the proceedings. Photographs of protesters being dragged

out of the Senate Judiciary Committee's hearing room show individuals whose features are twisted with mindless hate. Chuck Grassley, the senator from Iowa who chairs the Senate Judiciary Committee, was unable to speak a full sentence before being drowned out by Democrats on the committee. Democratic senators interrupted more than once a minute during the first forty minutes of the hearing.

The leftist Women's March group proudly announced, "We're disrupting the Kavanaugh hearing every few minutes, with hundreds of women prepared to get arrested to prevent these hearings

from moving forward." These women seem to believe they are heroes for risking arrest; like too many things these days, the definition of the word "hero" has changed to the point of becoming unrecognizable.

The increasing partisanship over appointments to the United States Supreme Court is a relatively new thing and based upon the averages, it is the Democrats who have made it more partisan. The last four Supreme Court nominees who were nominated by a Democratic president averaged 20 negative votes while those appointed by Republican presidents saw almost twice as many "no" votes from Democrats

averaging just over 39. Apparently the members of The Resistance believe the average American is utterly stupid; in one breath they own compassion, call for unity, and plead for diversity, yet they refuse to follow any law but their own. Oddly, they seem to think the other half of the country will abide by any law they pass.

Clearly, the time has passed when a nominee for the Supreme Court will be judged on merit and ability. And just what is The Resistance resisting? The GDP having grown by more than 3 points for two quarters in a row? The skyrocketing consumer confidence that was conspicuously absent

during Barack Obama's presidency? The roll back of 67 Obama regulations, which in turn boosted business confidence, growth in the stock market and an economic boom? The drastic drop in unemployment and the number of people collecting food stamps? Renegotiating the agreement with Mexico and killing NAFTA?

There is, at least on the part of The Resistance, no respect for much of anything; certainly not process, decorum, or the rules. A hero used to be one who gave his or her life for his or her country; a policeman who shielded a victim or a fireman who rushed into a burning building that was

about to collapse to save a crying child. Now you have folks who think it is an act of heroism to choose which bathroom to use or merely to stand up in a public meeting and scream.

The divide in the country seems to grow ever wider with no end in sight. The polarization of our political process has likely metastasized and no good will come of it. Anyone still thinking it is possible to have a civil discourse in this country can simply watch the Kavanaugh hearings and conclude we are well past that point. In fact, it seems more likely the country will devolve into civil conflict before it will engage in civil debate.

Superintendent Thomas: School Year Off To A Good Start

By Anne Primm

All board members were present when Chairwoman Bounds called the September 5, 2018 Knox County School Work Session to order at 5:00 p.m. The three newly elected Board members were welcomed and the meeting started with no changes to the agenda.

Superintendent Bob Thomas said he was proud that the 2018-19 school year had started well. His first announcement was that Sunnyview Elementary Principal Sydney Upton was one of nine finalists for the Principal of the Year Award which is given for outstanding service and exceptional leadership. Requirements for

this award include a minimum of three years experience as a principal and five years experience in Tennessee Public Schools, and a proven track record of exceptional gains in student learning. Upton will be recognized on October 4, 2018 at the Annual Principal and Supervisor of the Year Conference.

Superintendent Thomas also congratulated Library Media Specialist Sarah Searles for being chosen the 2018 Distinguished School Administrator by the Tennessee Association of School Librarians.

Mr. Thomas announced that September 6, 2018 kicked off the thirtieth Knox County

Schools Coupon Book Sales initiative. The cost of the books is still ten dollars each and eight dollars of the cost remains at the seller's school. The Hike for Schools, a three-mile round trip hike, is scheduled for September 29, 2018 at the Third Creek Greenway near West High School. The cost is ten dollars per person and people can sign up online at www.knoxcountyschools.org.

The last thing the superintendent discussed was that he urged approval of "I ready" software. "I ready" is a diagnostic computer adaptive test that matches the ability of the test questions to the ability of the test taker. As the test taker

answers questions correctly, the test's difficulty increases and likewise if the test taker answers questions incorrectly, the questions decrease in difficulty. The purpose of the test is to determine the exact ability level of each student in the quickest, most efficient manner.

The meeting continued with a presentation of Items and Contracts. There was no discussion on either of those.

Public Forum followed with one speaker. Taylor Clark urged the passing of the request that Farragut High School install field lighting at the school's lacrosse playing field.

Pension Board ruling may go on to Nov. 12

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Judge Weaver questioned both sides on the matter and obviously was not ready to make a ruling. The pension board is asking that the case be dismissed.

Melissa Carasco for the outside firm told the court that former employees who have already retired will continue to get their retirement that was calculated to include unused vacation days during the two years prior to leaving the department.

Seven retired employees and the pension board are seeking to make the "plus vacation days" continue to be added to upcoming retiring employees. The law department's attorneys are saying that the pension board violated the rules by including the vacation days in the calculation.

Using Invoices to Prove Damages at Trial

I often speak with individuals who desire to sue over damage to their property. Their house, their pool, their car, etc. and they want to sue someone over the damage to their property. Often times they are wanting to sue someone they paid to do work for them and then that work up ended being terrible and they want to sue to get their money back or repair damage done to their property.

For example, I may have a client who hired a contractor to work on their home and then after the work is complete, they realize that the work is totally



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worthless, or has to be redone, or is deficient in some way. So what does a judge need to see in order to award these people money who have taken advantage of by a bad contractor? He needs to see proof of actual damages.

Often times people will believe that having an invoice drawn up by a different contractor showing what it would cost to repair the damage is all they need to prove their case. Unfortunately, that is not true. An invoice by itself is complete hearsay and inadmissible in court.

In order to prove your

damages in a situation like this you need an actual receipt showing that you have paid repair costs or you need an actual contractor who will come to court and testify as to what it will actually cost to repair the damage. I am sorry, an invoice alone simply cannot get the job done in proving your damages. You need a receipt, or a live person there to testify about damages.

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Former St. Mary's hospital may become police and fire headquarters

By Mike Steely
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The City of Knoxville has been looking for years for a location to relocate the police department headquarters. Earlier this year an attempt to purchase and build a facility on the Knoxville College campus fell through.

Tuesday afternoon a surprise press conference was called to announce another possible location, the Tennova Hospital next to Fulton High School. The former St. Mary's property, now the Physicians Regional Medical Center, could house not only the police and fire departments but also the city courts.

Deputy Mayor Bill Lyons and Chief Operating Officer David Brace made the announcement in Brace's office during a session packed by local media. Brace described the possible purchase of the hospital complex as "at the end of early negotiations."

"We've been evaluating it," Brace said, who described the facility and the location as ideal to serve the city.

"It has the proximity and footage. We're looking at the facility and how much it costs. It's a newer facility and in good condition," he said.

"We've known for a number of years we had to



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Bill Lyons and David Brace answer questions from the media about a possible deal to purchase the Tennova Hospital just off Broadway for use as police and fire headquarters.

find an appropriate facility," Lyons said, adding that the current police headquarters is "inadequate and the system is fractured."

Both men denied that a proposal of the Clayton Foundation to build a Science Museum on or near the current police headquarters had anything to do with the proposal to purchase the hospital complex. Brace said that some of the hospital buildings may need to be demolished but the main building is in good shape for use.

He said that locating the city courts there would be convenient for police officers and also said that the

size of the facility would permit classrooms for training.

"If you have \$40 million to invest you want to see that it meets the needs of the community. We've done that work," Brace said.

Lyons said locating the police and fire there might give the neighborhood a sense of security.

Brace said a decision will be made in the next 45 days and the basic information on the proposal will be presented to Mayor Madeline Rogero. He added that Tennova has hired a firm to evaluate the value of the complex.

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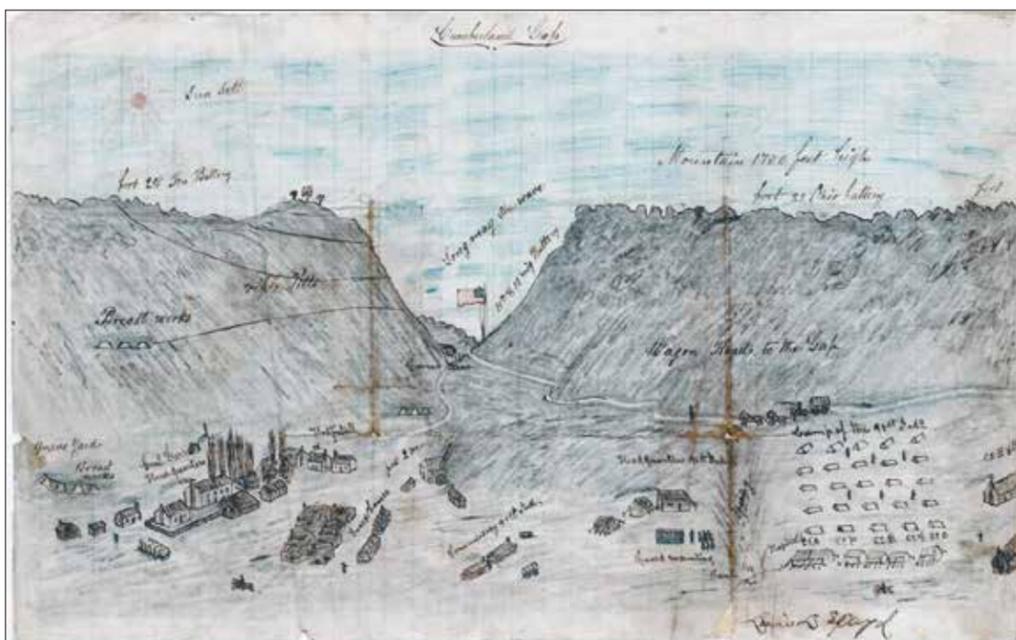
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The forgotten Pine Mountain Civil War fight

By Mike Steely
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September 6-10 marked the anniversary of a little known but highly successful battle between Tennessee Yankees and Kentucky Rebels. It took place while the Union briefly held Cumberland Gap and just before the North had to evacuate that historic pass and march north. One hundred and fifty-six years ago this lost and all but forgotten bloody battle took place on Pine Mountain between LaFollette and Jellico, Tennessee.

Years later the Union detachment commander located the fight but even today the exact location has not been marked historically.



This sketch of Union Positions was made by a soldier stationed there during the brief Union occupation of Cumberland Gap during 1862. A graveyard is noted at the left side of the drawing which could have contained the bodies of previous Confederate Soldiers and some Union Soldiers. During the brief occupation Col. Joseph Cooper, who is buried in Knoxville's National Cemetery, led a force to Pine Mountain and defeated a Kentucky Confederate Cavalry Unit.

The Pine Mountain Skirmish

Confederate General John Kirby-Smith had invaded Kentucky and was raising Cain from the start, surrounding Union forces at the gap, and the Union Commander there, General George Morgan, got word that re-enforcements were on their way to join Kirby-Smith's force. The commander dispatched Col. Joseph Cooper to command a force to capture the rebels reportedly headed to join the invading force.

Confederate Colonel A.L. McAfee and his men rode casually along the dusty Big Creek Gap Road. Alfred McAfee had recently mustered the Kentucky cavalry company as part of the "Jesse, Kentucky, Mounted

Rifles" under the authority of Confederate General John Withers, and had left Knoxville with grand hopes of joining General Edmund Kirby-Smith on his mass invasion of Kentucky.

The general's huge force was a few days ahead, passing through the rugged east Tennessee Mountains along the same route that McAfee and his men were now traveling. McAfee's men were well-mounted and "splendidly equipped... with each man carrying a double-barreled shotgun, a revolver, and a saber." The September day was

unusually hot, and most of the Rebel cavalymen had taken off their coats, revealing bright red shirts underneath.

"They were marching along without any advance guard, chatting together unmindful of the fate that awaited them," wrote W.R. Carter, a Union soldier involved in the surprise that was to come.

Action began on September 6th, when W.S. Reynolds, a noted Union scout, passed information to General George Morgan. Reynolds told Morgan that the Rebel cavalry company had left Knoxville on its way to join the Rebel invasion force. Now the Rebels were using these mountain roads to move around Cumberland and slip into Kentucky. Morgan had already begun ordering the passes blockaded behind Kirby-Smith's forces, hoping to trap the Rebels in Kentucky, and the information about McAfee's movements was unsettling.

General Morgan quickly called on Colonel Joseph A. Cooper to organize a force and attempt to head off the McAfee cavalry company. Cooper was thus to play a vital role in the first siege of Cumberland Gap, and an important role in the rest of the war, as well. He was pro-Union from the start, having served as a delegate to the Loyalist Greeneville Convention while at the same time secretly organizing his friends, relatives, neighbors and others into a home-guard type militia. He rose from captain of the company he

raised (Company A of the First Tennessee) to colonel of the Sixth Tennessee, and to general by the end of the war. A hero in the hearts of east Tennesseans, and particularly to the Loyalists in Campbell County, it is, however, not true that he rose from private to general during the conflict, as some say.

Cooper was a native of the area, having been born near Cumberland Falls and raised in Powell Valley. He knew the mountains between Big Creek Gap and the Kentucky line. Within his own regiment, the 6th Tennessee, he also had many men who were from the modern-day Jellico area and knew the area even better than he did.

Colonel Cooper put together a force of about 400 men from various units, and departed Cumberland Gap on the same day he got his orders. "We rested on the head of Clear Fork, thirteen miles distant from camp," he later recalled. The Union force then rode fifteen miles farther, and camped for the night on Hickory Creek. While there, Cooper was informed that the Rebel cavalry had passed through Big Creek Gap, (now LaFollette) so he moved on at a gallop, pausing finally to position twenty-five men in secret at "a point known as Stinking Creek, on the road leading through Big Creek Gap and across at Camp Pine Knot."

After the war, Cooper located Camp Pine Knot, the 1862

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Want some regional historical information? (Part One)

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If you've ever wanted to know about your family's genealogy, history or other information about the area you live in there's probably an organization out there that can help.

There are various historic societies, Revolutionary and Civil War groups, history museums, historic churches, and heritage organizations spread across our region. Much of the information available is free or inexpensive and most of the members are willing to help in your research. Don't forget that your initial search should start with your family and your local library.

For instance, here in Knox County you have the East Tennessee Historical Society, the East Tennessee Museum, the McClung Museum, the Museum of Education, the Sons of Union Volunteers, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Daughters of the American Revolution, Children of the American Revolution, Sons of the American Revolution, the Suffrage Coalition, the UT History Department, Knox Heritage and East Tennessee Preservation Alliance.

Each of our surrounding counties has organizations and each has a county historian that can also help. All of these historic groups can usually be found on the internet.

In Knox County there's also the Civil War Roundtable, HoLa Hora Latino, the Knoxville History Project, The Muse, and various re-enactment groups including Tennesseans for Living History. The East Tennessee Historical Society is the umbrella organization for the counties and many of the independent historical groups.

Scott County

The state's most independent jurisdiction, Scott County, was so opposed to joining the Confederacy that it withdrew from Tennessee. The county was the home of the very independent Republican congressman and senators, the Howard Baker Family.

On Saturday, September 29 the jurisdiction, which rejoined the state officially in 1961, celebrates the Scott County Heritage

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The blue circle indicates the area of the Pine Mountain Skirmish, along an old mountain road that crossed between what is now Stinking Creek and Jellico, Tn., For many years local Civil War Veterans maintained two graves of Confederates apparently killed in the 1862 skirmish there. The hand-drawn map was made during the occupation by the Union of Cumberland Gap.

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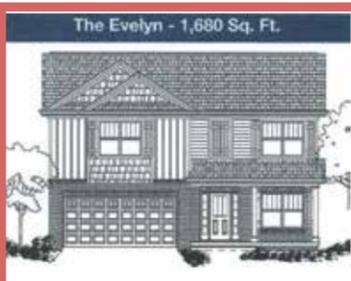
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It's Fair Time!!!

Summer is winding down, and fall is getting ready to take her rightful place. The signs are all around. Leaves are turning, Rocky Top is ringing in the air, and squirrels are gathering nuts



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for the winter. Another sure sign of the changing seasons is the arrival of the Tennessee Valley Fair!

It was always a special time right after Labor Day when families designated a day to go and enjoy the fair. There was a time on the school calendar when students were dismissed for a fun-filled afternoon in early September to attend the fair. It was a time for candy apples, popcorn, and cotton candy. There were displays to see that included crafts, sewing, photography, and

vegetables from the garden. There were prized farm animals to admire and tractor pulls to watch. There were lots of rides including the merry-go-round, roller coaster, and Ferris wheel.

For many years, the Midway offered even more excitement. There were footlong hotdogs to enjoy and Fairest of the Fair contest. One summer when I worked for the late Congressman John J. Duncan, we handed out cups of cold water. There were celebrity singers to entertain in the evening before the fireworks lit up the night sky and closed out the day of adventure. What special times!

Enjoy the fair! It is a wonderful place to make memories with family and friends.

School started not long ago, and I've already been able to serve a couple of days as a substitute. Many of the days I've scheduled have 7:00 a.m. classes, but I don't mind starting early so that I can finish before the traffic rush at the end of the day. Being around a school filled with teenagers isn't uncomfortable for me either since I spent thirty years in front of English classes. For me, the worst part of the school year starting deals with clothes.

All summer I've lived in shorts. Most of the time, I woke early, put on a pair of them and a t-shirt, and drove to the YMCA to complete an "old man workout." Then I made my way home to complete the day's list of chores. Sometimes I changed into older pairs of shorts that were covered with stain or



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paint from earlier tasks. No one much cared what I looked like as I mowed the yard or pulled weeds. By mid-morning, every article was drenched in sweat.

The rest of the time, I wore a bathing suit. Hours were spent sitting by the pool as I read a book or jumped in the water to cool down. On some days, I spent all afternoon there and returned to sit with Amy in the evenings after she arrived home from work. One drawer in the dresser is filled with bathing suits, but for some reason, I like best the two that Amy bought for a bout \$5.00 a pair. If smudges of dirt or grease from machinery swiped across them, it made no difference.

Along with those shorts, I wore old t-shirts. Most were several years old, and they were dotted with paint or stain. Some were so old

and faded that Amy begged me to toss them out, but like most men, I refused to discard the most comfortable tops that were in my wardrobe. Amy bought several sleeveless shirts in hopes I would clean out the raggedy ones, but they were simply added to the rotation.

Back in the grind of school, I have to wear slacks and a decent shirt. Nothing is worse than the first couple of days after returning to the regular wardrobe. The weather is still stifling hot and humid, and those long pants smother my skinny legs. Polo shirts and dress shirts just don't "breathe" like my old tops, so I feel as if I am in a sauna the entire day.

Even shoes are miserably uncomfortable. After a couple of months of wearing flip flops, my feet feel swollen and pinched in shoes. Socks don't help the matter any at all.

I was more than a little shocked on the first day

back at school. Boys were clad in shorts and t-shirts, which was normal attire. However, the girls' clothing was a different story. Too many of them wore shorts that were so short that they barely covered legs or behinds. Tops were cut much too low or had openings in the back that allowed them to show off the latest sport's bras with intricate webbing. In addition to the shock, I admit to being a bit jealous. No, I'd never wear some of those items, but I longed to return to my shorts and t-shirts that were of better quality.

Before long, the cold weather will blow in, and everyone will be covered from head to toe with warm clothes. Summer dress will be long gone. Yet, as spring arrives and warm temperatures move in, I'll look forward to the time that I can again spend the day in my comfortable clothes.

Want some regional historical information?

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Festival. The county boasts a museum at 400 Scott High Drive originally founded at the county high school and manned by students.

More information is available by calling 423-215-1625 or emailing garysexton@scottcounty.net or by finding The Museum of Scott County on Facebook. The county historian, according to the Tennessee Historical Commission, is

Kathleen Pennington.

Grainger County

Grainger County has the Grainger County Archives at 7850 Rutledge Pike and the Grainger County Historic Society. The county was named for Gov. William Blount's wife, Mary Grainger Blount. It also boasts of historic Washburn Depot, the Ole Grainger County Jail, Tate Springs House, Shields Station, Andrew Johnson's Tailor Shop and many more notable sites like Thorn Hill

and Bean Station.

The Grainger County historian is Ken Coffee. You can find Grainger County online at grainger.tngenealogy.net.

Blount County

The Blount County Genealogical and Historical Society assists the Blount County Library to enlarge the collection of local history and genealogy information. You can get more information at www.blount-county.tngenealogy.org or email them at bcghs@

yahoo.com. Among the Blount County important sites are the Sam Houston School House, the Friendsville Church and the Underground Railroad, Craig's Fort site and park, Maryville College and Montvale Springs.

The Blount County Genealogy and Historical Society is located in the Blount County Public Library on 508 Cusick Street, Maryville. The County Historian is B. Kenneth Cornett.

Jefferson County

Our eastern neighbor, Jefferson County, claims the historic communities of Strawberry Plains, New Market, Jefferson City, Talbott and Dandridge. It is also the home of Carson-Newman College, Douglas and Cherokee Dams, and the historic Glenmore Mansion, built in 1868. The county has many more historic homes and buildings and is home to the Bush Brother's visitor center and canning complex.

The Jefferson County Historical Society can be found online at www.jctn-history.org. and is housed in historic Dandridge, as is the county's historic courthouse and jail. The county historian is Bob Jarnagan.

The next counties to be highlighted are Anderson, Roane, Sevier and Hamblen.

The forgotten Pine Mountain Civil War fight

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recruiting center and training camp for east Tennessee Loyalists, on a knoll overlooking the Newcomb Road. This site is between Hoot Owl Hollow and Brick Plant Hollow, west of Jellico. The "spur of Pine Mountain" he mentions is apparently the knoll which stretches from Elk Fork to the top of the mountains, and holds the Perkins/Archer Cemetery, near the former WJJT radio station.) Cooper then took his men up "the old county road" where he concealed twenty-five more men at "the base of Pine Mountain."

Reaching the top of the rugged mountain, Cooper sent twenty-five more men down the other side "on the north side of Pine Mountain, near Archer's, "the site of old Camp Pine Knot. ("Archer's" was the home of James Archer, a Loyalist slave holder whose kinfolk served in the Union Army, some in Cooper's own regiment. Archer lived at Hoot Owl Hollow, and ironically, died of natural causes during the time of the Union encampment. He was buried in the Perkins Cemetery on the knoll.)

Colonel Cooper dismounted his remaining force of about 325 men, and positioned them "along the top of Pine Mountain where the Big Creek Gap road crosses the same." He placed them on both sides of the high pass, above the narrow road, hiding behind rocks and trees. Not far away, McAfee's Rebel cavalry company was crossing Stinking Creek, unaware that they were riding into an ambush.

At ten-thirty on the morning of September 8th, the Rebels approached the first of four surprises. The first group of twenty-five Yankees, led by a Lieutenant Smith and Corporal Reynolds, opened fire on McAfee's men, killing one of them. McAfee and his soldiers were held off for about fifteen minutes, but they regrouped, and with a wild Rebel yell, charged past the Union position. They then rode toward the mountain, and passed the second surprise. The second group of twenty-five Yankees fired on them as they went by, joined by their fellow soldiers from the first group at Stinking Creek.

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The Fight To Succeed J. Will Taylor

Pages from the Past



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After Congressman J. Will Taylor died suddenly on November 14, 1939, there was not unexpectedly, a fight inside the Republican Party to succeed him. The nominee was to be named in a convention by the counties comprising Tennessee's Second Congressional district and would go on to compete in a special election. There had been a brief movement to allow Taylor's daughter Elizabeth to run and fill the remainder of his term, but she had withdrawn her name from consideration, citing the ill health of her mother.

Judge John Jennings, like J. Will Taylor, a native of Campbell County, named a campaign manager to lead his followers at the convention. J. R. Weaver had been in the insurance business for quite some time and was closely associated with the late Congressman Taylor. Jennings began the campaign for the nomination a step ahead, as Blount County's 41 delegates were pledged to support him at the convention. Judge Jennings was the first candidate to acquire a substantial number of delegates, although Anderson County's 18 delegates were backing favorite son Mayor T. L. Seeber of Clinton. Campbell County's 28 delegates were uninstructed, meaning they were free to vote for whomever they wished and a poll of the delegation revealed there were votes for several candidates, including attorney Ray Jenkins, Jack Dance, and John Jennings. Both Dance and Jenkins were announced candidates for the GOP nomination and W. E. Michael of Madisonville made his own declaration of candidacy. The thirty-five year old Michael was a graduate of Carson-Newman College and a newcomer to politics who readily admitted his own campaign was self-driven. "Although I have not been besieged by any 'host of people' to make this race, I have since announcing received numerous and gratifying expressions of support."

Judge Jennings certainly seemed to be the most organized candidate and perhaps the best funded, as he actually opened a campaign headquarters in the Hamilton National Bank Building. The local Knox County convention to select delegates was something of a wild affair. The largest county inside the Second Congressional district with 121 delegates to the Republican nominating convention had at least two favorite sons, Jack Dance and Ray Jenkins. John Jennings, although a native of Campbell County, had lived in Knox County for years and had many supporters in Knox County. Jenkins proved to be the

favorite in Knox County, emerging with 63 delegates pledged to support his candidacy, while Jack Dance and Judge Jennings divided the remaining 58 delegates. Evidently the two-hour meeting was a rollercoaster of emotions, ranging from "white-hot anger" to "affectionate tears." With more than four hundred precinct committeemen and women comprising the Knox County Republican convention, Jenkins' supporters made a bid to instruct the delegates selected to attend the nominating convention. The motion to instruct the delegates narrowly passed, 215 - 194. Ray Jenkins pulled Judge Jennings and Jack Dance into "a huddle" and subsequently bellowed, "I never got anything in this life that I didn't work for. I realize that for the Republican nominee to be elected, he must receive the whole-hearted support of the party."

Jenkins then proposed, citing the agreement of Judge Jennings and Jack Dance, the delegates be apportioned along the lines of the votes cast. Jenkins' gesture was seen as fair and was much admired by most of the folks attending the convention. Harley Fowler, a local attorney and Chairman of the Knox County Republican Party, cautioned the delegates, reminding them whoever became the Republican nominee, the GOP must be united. "We are surrounded by powerful state and federal Democratic machines," Fowler cried, "and if we slip here and split the ranks of the Republican party, the Democrats will take away this single Federal office we have held since the Civil War, and we'll never win it back."

While Ray Jenkins remained a slight favorite in Knox County, John Jennings seemed to be picking up support in the outlying counties of the district. The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported Judge Jennings had the backing of influential Republicans in Morgan County. The nominating convention was to be held on December 12, 1939 and a poll indicated Jennings had a slight lead in the delegate count. Campaign manager J. Rector Weaver seemed perhaps a little too confident, saying, "We've got it in the bag." Weaver's confidence not withstanding, Scott County pledged its votes to favorite son, Attorney General Howard Baker, while Union County backed its own native son, Judge W. P. Monroe. After a brief battle in Huntsville, the Scott County delegation reversed itself and pledged to support John Jennings. A meeting in Maynardville of Union County Republicans likewise produced a heavy trend in Judge Jennings'

favor. A tally of counties showed Jennings leading in Anderson, Blount, Campbell, McMinn, Morgan, Roane, Scott and Union counties. Ray Jenkins was leading the delegate count in Knox, Loudon, and Monroe counties. Jack Dance trailed far behind the delegate count of his opponents.

Hammond Fowler, who had won a special election to the Tennessee State Senate, was the prospective Democratic nominee to succeed the late J. Will Taylor. Eyeing the rapidly approaching Republican nominating convention, Fowler issued a blast against both John Jennings and Ray Jenkins. Fowler scored both Jenkins and Jennings as not genuinely being for the Tennessee Valley Authority. "My zeal for the TVA is not a political deathbed conversion or a sudden wave of virtue in anticipation of the imminent approach of Santa Claus," Hammond Fowler thundered.

December 12, 1939 saw Republican delegates from across the Second Congressional district gather. The Knoxville News-Sentinel reported it was not long before "bedlam" had broken out on the convention floor, including "several near-fist-fights" as the delegates attempted to elect a permanent chairman for the meeting. The eventual winner was John Kelly, who was supporting Judge Jennings, on a vote of 208 - 178. It was an important victory for the Jennings forces. Kelly endured several challenges to his chairmanship, but overcame them all. After Kelly kept his shaky hold on the chairman's podium, the names of candidates were placed in nomination. John Jennings was nominated by Frank Bowen, while Jack Doughty nominated Ray Jenkins. Jack Dance, Judge W. P. Monroe, Mayor T. L. Seeber, and J. Ralph Tedder were also nominated.

As the roll was called, Andy Hartman got up and announced all 121 of Knox County's votes were cast for Ray Jenkins, an announcement that brought the Jennings delegates to their feet roaring with outrage. Hartman's move caused an hour-long reign of "pandemonium" throughout the convention hall. The vote cast by Knox County immediately drew a

challenge and the chairman was attempting to restore order by banging "the table with a heavy water glass", although virtually nobody paid him any attention.

Judge Jennings released a statement, indignant at the attempt to grab his delegates from Knox County and loudly complained it was an attempt to change the rules in the middle of the game. Jennings raised the prospect of secret meetings and skulduggery. "It is now apparent that certain members of the Congressional Committee met in a hotel room in Knoxville last night and laid plans to have the Congressional Committee attempt to change the 'rules of the game', and alter the plan after the fight has been won by my friends," Jennings said. Judge Jennings could barely bring himself to believe a handful of men meeting at midnight "would undertake to overthrow and disregard the action of the Republicans of the district" by attempting to steal the nomination for another candidate. Jennings warned that the people would not be cheated. "No last minute short cut by a Committee can defeat the will of the people," Jennings snapped. "It can only result in the defeat of those who attempt it and harm the party."

The two main candidates, John Jennings and Ray Jenkins, tested their respective strength on a test ballot. Showing considerable strength in Blount, Anderson, McMinn, Morgan, Roane and Scott counties, the Jennings supporters prevailed. As William York of Scott County attempted to speak, another delegate tried to shut down his talk and York gave the fellow "a hefty shove" and barked, "You get off the stage - - - you're drunk!"

The contest was hard fought and after a few more fights and much shouting, Judge John Jennings, Jr. was nominated to run in the special election to

fill the vacancy caused by J. Will Taylor's death. Jennings was well known for thinking fast on his feet, being energetic and had a knack for telling good stories. The fifty-nine year old attorney was balding and what remained of his hair was reddish in color. Jennings was an able orator and reputedly "loved to talk" irrespective of the occasion. After he decided to run against J. Will Taylor in the 1922 Republican primary, Jennings fought a bitter campaign to wrest the nomination from the incumbent, but lost decisively. Without missing a beat, Jennings campaigned with equal energy that fall for Taylor. It made a lasting impression on Taylor's supporters. Jennings and his wife Pearnie were the parents of three daughters. Jennings had met his future wife while teaching school and eventually became the superintendent of schools for Campbell County. Deciding practicing law might be far more lucrative than teaching, John Jennings, Jr. had been a lawyer in Knoxville for sixteen years before winning the GOP nomination for Congress. The Judge had apparently done well with his law practice as he maintained a comfortable home on Kingston Pike.

One of Judge Jennings' favorite stories involved a farmer with a large family who was in court. Jennings heard the farmer call for his daughter "Larseena." Jennings, presiding in court, listened as the farmer's attorney repeated the name. "Larseena? That's an unusual name - - how did you come to name her that?"

"Well, it's like this," the farmer explained. "I attended court one time while they was trying a man for stealing a hog. They kept saying something about larseena and I thought it was a right pretty name for our youngest."

Clarence Templeton, a judge and attorney from

Jellico, Tennessee, liked to tell a story involving John Jennings and his drawing Jennings' ire. Judge Jennings fined Templeton \$10 for contempt of court. "But I haven't any money!" Templeton wailed. "Borrow it from your friends," Judge Jennings serenely replied. "Well," Templeton drawled, "Your Honor is the best friend I've got. Will Your Honor lend me that \$10?" After a moment, Judge Jennings turned to his clerk and growled, "Enter that fine and show by the record that it is suspended. The State of Tennessee can better afford to lose \$10 than I can."

John Jennings' vast store of humorous tales came in handy as he toured the Second District promoting his candidacy. Hammond Fowler was one of the most able speakers on behalf of the Democratic party in Tennessee and he received financial aid from national Democrats. Senator McKellar was much interested in Fowler's candidacy and attempted to raise money for him. Throughout the campaign to win the special election to succeed J. Will Taylor, both Fowler and Jennings vied to demonstrate their support for and love of TVA. Both candidates claimed they would protect the agency from congressional enemies. Hammond Fowler scoffed at the notion Jennings would protect TVA, noting sending Jennings to Congress to advocate for the agency would be "like setting a fox to guard the hen-roost."

The genial Jennings gave as good as he got and his fund of stories amused his audiences throughout the Second Congressional district. In the end, the voters stuck to the Republican party and elected John Jennings, Jr. to Congress.



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'Every three steps' at Brushy has a story

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

So much violence, sadness and history is woven into the place but it's a place you've got to visit and experience for yourself.

Brushy Mountain State Penitentiary opened on August 4th as a tourist attraction and if you've ever wondered what prison life was like over the last 100 years a visit to the large facility is well worth the trip to Petros, Tennessee. The little community is less than an hour's drive from Knoxville and entering the old prison is certainly taking a trip back into time.

My wife and I went there recently and spent a couple of hours touring the sad and scary old facility. What those prisoners and guards faced each day was interesting and frightening. How inmates were treated seemed cruel but considering the place housed the worst of the worst their restrictions are understandable.

Our tour was conducted by Wayne Davidson, a Kingston man who spent 25 years in prison in Tennessee and seven years incarcerated in Georgia. Davidson, who said he is still on parole for life, is a likable and knowledgeable person who has memories of Brushy Mountain that are deep and often he finds himself talking about things he'd long forgotten.

"Every three steps you take at Brushy has a story," Davidson said.

When he and another guide, retired prison guard Bill Harvey, get to talking they reminisce about incidents there that never were publicly discussed.

Owner and manager Pete Waddington said he leases the prison from the Morgan County Economic Board for \$1 per year. The property was passed to the county by the state and for the years since the last prisoners were moved in 2009, the facility sat empty and deteriorating. Most of the prisoners were moved to the Morgan County Regional Correctional Complex a few miles away across the mountain near Wartburg.

Waddington is still restoring the place, building by building, and has the main prison open for self-guided or group tours seven days a week. He's added a gift shop and restaurant and a moonshine still-house that produces "The End Of The Line" whiskey.

Although open only a few weeks Waddington says they are averaging about 1,600 visitors each week-end and about 80 per day during the week.

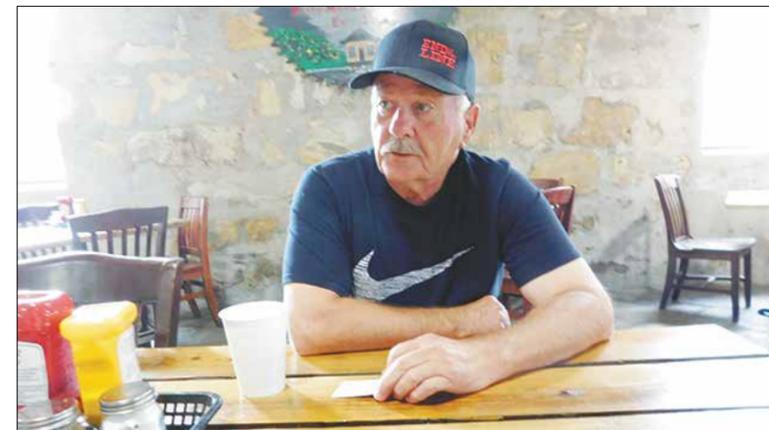
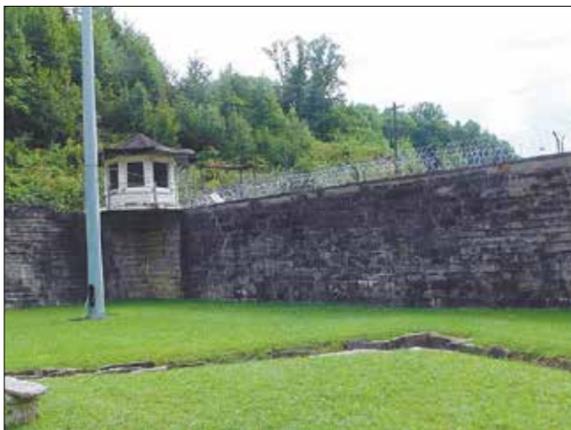
Obviously many visitors want to know about the prison that housed Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s killer and Davidson tells many stories. He was trying to help convicted assassin James Earl Ray when Ray was stabbed multiple times by several black inmates. Ray survived that attack and tried, three times, to escape, once making it over the wall and was finally captured in the deep into the mountains behind the prison.

There were other notorious prisoners at Brushy Mountain including Knoxville's boxing champion Big John Tate.

Davidson says he became a barber



Guard towers frame the yards at Brushy Mountain Prison. Brushy Mountain tour guide Wayne Davidson, a former prisoner there, chats with visitors prior to a very informative tour of the former prison. Photos by Mike Steely.



while at Brushy Mountain, cutting hair not only for prisoners but also for the warden's family and guards. When he was released he opened a barber shop but could not stay out of trouble.

When a preacher's wife told him about the prison opening as a tourist attraction he learned about applications for guides being taken and applied. There are currently three former guards as well as former inmates serving as tour guides. Debbie Williams, a former correction officer and counselor, opened a museum there before the prison closed and operates that section of the prison yet today. In the basement of the museum is the "Hole" where disruptive prisoners were held in isolation.

The prison was built by prisoners who also mined coal nearby to fire the furnaces and heat the drafty facility. At one time there was a guard labor strike there and the prison was closed for four years before it reopened. When it closed Brushy Mountain was the longest standing maximum security prison in the state. At the end of its operation it had ninety six beds in the maximum security wing.

You can take a brief self-guided tour for only \$12 per person, \$7 per child or take a full guided tour for only \$20. The prison is open every day from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Don't forget to catch the movie there at the museum and take a look at all the items confiscated from prisoners.

Walking through the huge prison gives you a peek at the cramped cells, the metal bunks, and even some of the beautiful primitive artwork produced by prisoners. The Dining Hall walls are decorated with large paintings by inmates and ask your guide to tell you about the murder that took place there. Or ask them about the prison cemetery nearby.

Stop back by the gift shop and restaurant on your way out of the prison and pick up a tee shirt, gift item, or mug.

You can find Historic Brushy Mountain State Pen online or call them at 423-324-8687. Petros is located north of Oliver Springs just off Highway 62 on Highway 116.

The forgotten Pine Mountain Civil War fight

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McAfee's company was pressed up the mountain road, and as the Rebels entered the narrow pass high atop the crest of Pine Mountain, Cooper signaled his men to open fire.

"An incessant volley, for a time, was opened upon them by my force," Cooper reported. This third ambush was an unwelcome surprise, and caught McAfee's men in a wicked crossfire. Five men fell from their horses, dead; eight others were wounded, and seven horses died in the storm of bullets.

The Confederates were put to flight down Pine Mountain toward Camp Pine Knot. "Those who made their escape down the mountain were all captured," Cooper later wrote, noting the action there by his force under the command of one Lieutenant Crudington. Three more Rebels were "mortally wounded, and two severely so" in the last encounter.

The results of the battle, what Cooper found and what became of the dead and captured Confederates in this little-known fight will be detailed in Part Two.

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Panthers rush past upset-minded Karns, 49-27

By Steve Williams

Karns went hunting for big game in the "Jungle" Friday night. But in the end, the Beavers took a pounding.

Powell, after falling behind by two touchdowns, eliminated what Coach Matt Lowe called "bonehead mistakes" and pulled away for a 49-27 win over one of its oldest rivals.

Junior running back Eli Owens ran for two touchdowns and had a determined 21-yard TD catch and run that tied the score on the final play of the first half.

Walker Trusley, junior quarterback for the Panthers, made a 42-yard touchdown run look easy on Powell's first play in the third quarter and the Orange and Black never looked back.

The win lifted Powell to 3-1 overall and 1-1 in Region 3-5A. Karns dropped to 0-4 and 0-2 in the region and faces unbeaten Fulton this week.

"The offensive line won the game for us," said Coach Lowe, citing left tackle Michael Treadwell, left guard Chase Morgan, center Cade Ballinger, right guard Jake Wyrick and right tackle Spencer Rudder who cleared the way for 281 rushing yards on 30 attempts.

"They won the line of scrimmage. We felt like we could run the football with consistency tonight."

Thomas Harper, Karns' gifted wide receiver and an Oklahoma State commitment, was almost too much to handle in the beginning.

"That No. 10 (Harper) earns every accolade that comes his way," said Lowe. "He is an unbelievable ball



PHOTO BY TRACY HEARD

Karns wide receiver Thomas Harper (right) battles for the football in the end zone during Friday night's game at Powell. The play resulted in a touchdown for Harper and an early 14-0 lead for the Beavers. Powell, however, came back to win, 49-27.

player with great body control.

"In the second half our guys did a great job of competing for the football with him. But in the first half he made some very athletic plays."

After Powell muffed the opening kickoff and the Beavers recovered at the Panthers' 42, Harper made a beautiful catch at the 2-yard line, keeping his feet inbounds as he pulled in a 25-yard fade pass from

senior quarterback Daniel Kitts.

Austin Samples scored two plays later from five yards out and Edson Guity Castro's PAT kick made it 7-0.

The upset-minded Beavers were quickly back in business as Trusley overthrew his receiver on a long pass and Trey Hawkins intercepted at the Karns 17.

Harper hauled in a short pass and **Continued on page 3**



PHOTO BY ALEX NORMAN

On Friday, September 7th, Bearden's offense was clicking in a 34-7 victory over South-Doyle.

Bearden impressive in win over South-Doyle

By Alex Norman

The Bearden Bulldogs are trying to take that next step in Class 6A. So far so good in that regard this season. Bearden improved to 4-0 with an impressive 34-7 victory over South-Doyle on Friday, September 7.

"It's just huge for our program," said Bearden quarterback Collin Ironside. "It shows that we are a special team this year. We're the first (Bearden) team to even be 3-0 since 2012. This was a huge game for us to get some momentum before we go into region play next week."

However, at the start, it looked like this was going to be South-Doyle's night. They took the opening kickoff, drove down the field, and picked up the first

points of the game when quarterback Mason Brang scrambled for a four-yard touchdown. The game wasn't even three minutes old and the Cherokees were up 7-0.

"Hats off to South-Doyle's coaching staff and their kids," said Bearden head coach Morgan Shinlever. "They came out ready to play, had a really good game plan and did some things that we hadn't seen on any of the films that we had."

The Bulldogs responded late in the first quarter when Jackson Biggs capped a 77-yard drive with a one-yard touchdown run, tying the game at 7.

In the second quarter it looked like South-Doyle **Continued on page 3**

Lady Irish sweep past Central, CAK and Fulton



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Catholic volleyball coach Brent Carter addresses the Lady Irish during a District 3-AA match at Central Tuesday night. Catholic swept the Lady Bobcats in the league opener for both schools.

By Ken Lay

It was a busy week for the Catholic High School volleyball team. After taking the holiday weekend off, the Lady Irish returned to the court Tuesday night.

The 2017 Class AA State runner-up Lady Irish opened the week with a 25-10, 25-23, 25-15 District 3-AA victory over Central High School Tuesday night in Fountain City.

Catholic, which won both the District 3-AA and Region 2-AA Championship last season en route to making its fourth

consecutive State Tournament appearance, has battled injuries early in 2018.

The Lady Irish had some different players step up against the upstart Lady Bobcats (6-10 overall, 0-1 in the district).

"We had some players come in and play tonight and those players don't get a chance to play very much," Lady Irish coach Brent Carter said. "Those players came in and they did a great job."

"We passed the ball well."

Catholic had its share

of struggles early against Central, which is in the midst of a rebuild under second-year head coach Lorri Johnson.

"In the first game, they scored 10 points and we had nine errors. In the second game, they scored 21 points and we had 19 errors," Carter said. "Credit Central for hanging in there and passing well."

"We had some girls who rarely get to play and two of them, Grace Bobo and Connor Knott are seniors. They both did a great job. We did a good job passing

the ball tonight."

The Lady Irish (10-5, 2-0) cruised to victory in the first set of the match, which took 1 hour, 2 minutes. Catholic opened a 16-4 lead and never looked back.

The Lady Irish also started fast in the second set, darting out to a 12-2 lead. Catholic also led 24-13 before a long service run by Leigha Gregory helped the Lady Bobcats and pull to within 24-21 and forcing Carter to call a timeout.

Gregory, who would **Continued on page 2**

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Q&A with TSD's Jordan Cooper

By Alex Norman

Knoxville Focus: They've been playing football at Tennessee School for the Deaf since 1891. What is it like to take the reins of such a historic program?

Jordan Cooper: It is truly an honor to take over a program like TSD's. There have been many great coaches before me and the standards they have set are something I plan maintain and build upon.

KF: TSD didn't field a team in 2017 due to number shortages. What is your team's status in that regard this year?

JC: As a coach, I would always prefer more players but we currently have a roster of 13. They are a motivated and hard working group. The energy they give off makes it feel like a bigger roster than what it really is. It is a very young roster so experience is obviously lacking but we have a few upper classmen who have taken up the leadership role so I am not overly concerned about their inexperience.

KF: What is your quarterback situation?

JC: I have had two quarterbacks, D.J. Cross and Jerry Williams, who have competed for the job during the month of August. They both bring a different style of play to our offense. Jerry will start, and has a great command of the offense and shown great leadership on the field. It is pretty impressive since he is only a sophomore and has never played football before. DJ will get his turn but he is such an athlete that I can use him anywhere on the field.

KF: You guys have a seven game schedule, which includes some fairly extensive travel. What kind of challenges does that present for you guys?

JC: Since we have such a young team, maturity plays a huge role. Some of our boys haven't traveled to games like this before so it will be an adjustment. Whether it being, "how long can they sleep on a bus before a game" or "how do they handle a nine hour drive to Mississippi and then

deal with sleeping in a dorm the night before a game." We will really depend on the leadership of our upperclassmen both Coach Swaney and myself to help with this maturation process.

KF: Besides the obvious, how does the eight man game differ from the conventional 11 man game?

JC: Obviously all the rules are the same except on offense where we need five men on the line instead of seven. From a defensive perspective, you only have eight players with a full sized eleven man field. So containment is the key. If you can keep the other team inside, normally you will find success. From the opposite view, on offense, it is key to use your speed to break containment. This is typically why you see higher scoring games in eight man football.

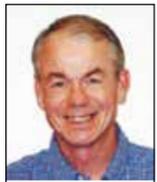
KF: You've served as an assistant coach for five years and been around the program and athletic department longer than that. How have those experiences prepared you for this opportunity?

JC: I think just learning from experienced coaches has been a huge help. Coaches Dick Henley and Barry Swafford have been great mentors to me. I've been able to watch and learn how they manage the team and the game over the last nine seasons. Both coaches were great in giving me a little more responsibility every year leading up to this so it has felt like a very smooth transition.

KF: Who are some of the TSD players we should be looking out for this season?

JC: DJ Cross (Freshman) is a very skilled and athletic player. He will make big plays in all phases of the game. Matthew Neely (Senior) is a very aggressive lineman who has a whole lot of nasty in him when he gets on the field. He will be a key part of both fronts. Ri Carylon (Sophomore) is a very shifty back on offense and a reliable tackler in the secondary. Malcolm Williamson (Sophomore) is a long and rangy receiver who can make plays with the ball in his hands.

I was one of the callers on the Vol Network's statewide kickoff show prior



By Steve Williams

I had been listening to Bob Kesling, Tim Priest and Pat Ryan talk about some of the things new UT head coach Jeremy Pruitt was bringing back to the program, like the classic uniforms, a fullback and toughness that had been missing for much of the past 10 years.

So, when I got on the air, I told them I was so excited about UT football again that I felt like I was traveling back to the good old days in a time machine and wouldn't be surprised if Pruitt even arranged to have a Tennessee Walking Horse high-stepping around the field at halftime in Charlotte.

They all laughed and I imagine a lot of other older Vol fans like me who were listening got a chuckle out of that, too. Most in the younger generation probably had never heard that the Tennessee Walking Horse used to be part of UT's game day tradition.

Unfortunately, after the game started, it didn't take long for my excitement to be curbed.

On the first play from scrimmage (Pruitt won the toss and chose to receive),

to Tennessee's football season opener against West Virginia on Sept. 1.

Pruitt needs time, but not my time machine



PHOTO BY CHASE CLEMMER.

Daniel Bituli, #35, greets Neyland Stadium as the Vols run out onto the field for their home opener against ETSU.

the UT center or guard missed a blocking assignment and quarterback Jarrett Guarantano was tackled for a huge loss.

Not long after that, the Mountaineers poured in again and Guarantano was thrown down so hard his helmet popped off.

Our QB was being tossed around like a rag doll, I thought. The time machine I was aboard had gone haywire. It had dropped me off in 2017, the year that ended 4-8 overall and winless in the SEC under Butch Jones.

West Virginia's opening possession started near midfield, making it even easier for Will Grier, its highly touted quarterback. The Vols were fortunate a receiver dropped a TD pass in the end zone and gave up only a field goal.

Grier's air attack wouldn't be stopped the second

time around and their lead quickly swelled to 10-0.

Tennessee finally slowed them down by playing keep away. Tim Jordan took over running duties when Ty Chandler left the game with a head injury and the Vols put together a 17-play, 78-yard drive that consumed almost nine minutes.

The play of the game, in my book, came on fourth-and-goal at the 1. Pruitt went for it and UT scored. Butch would have kicked a field goal in that situation, much like he did against Oklahoma in 2014.

I couldn't have been happier with Pruitt's aggressive call. Right then and there he showed Vol Nation he had what it takes to make a gutsy call. The scoring play, a play-action pass, worked to perfection, too.

Despite the awful start, Tennessee had battled

back to pull within 10-7 and seize the momentum.

It didn't matter that West Virginia kicked a FG on the last play of the first half to take a 13-7 lead into the dressing room. The Vols were back in the game.

But that "mo" seemed to evaporate during a 90-minute halftime created by lightning delay.

Grier was unstoppable in the second half, throwing four of his five TDs as West Virginia pulled away for a 40-14 victory.

Not many of us expected that kind of outcome going into the game.

We all learned a lot from the opener. The Vols have plenty of work to do on both sides of the ball. And it's going to take their new coach time to fully load the roster with his players.

I believe we also learned Pruitt's worth the wait.

Lady Spartans sweep past Farragut in volleyball

By Ken Lay

Webb School of Knoxville volleyball coach Chris Hames couldn't find anything to complain about after her squad swept Farragut Wednesday night in a tough road match at Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

"I think we played pretty clean tonight," Hames said after the Lady Spartans notched a 25-15, 25-22, 25-14 victory over the Lady Admirals. "We have a pretty good team and I think we did pretty well."

Webb (14-2) cruised to victory in the first set. The Lady Spartans, who are seeking their sixth consecutive Division II-A State Championship, opened a 19-9 lead before Farragut, which was without injured setter Maddie McLemore, made a late run.

Farragut was much more competitive in the second set. The Lady Admirals (16-7) responded to whatever the Lady Spartans threw at them. Farragut opened an 11-8 advantage when Samantha Ackermann, who replaced McLemore in the lineup, scored a

service point.

The Lady Spartans, however, would rally. Webb stormed back to take a 13-11 when Webb's Bailey Musrock served up an ace.

The roller coaster ride for the two teams would continue. The Lady Admirals would answer and score five of the next nine points to open an 18-15 edge. Webb would eventually take a commanding 2-0 lead when Jordan Sandberg score the set point on an ace.

Even in defeat, Farragut coach Susan Davidson was pleased with her squad, which lost to the Lady Spartans for the second time this season.

"I'm really proud of our girls," she said. "We had a lead in the second set but we just couldn't close it out. Webb is a great team."

"We got better tonight. If we play like we did tonight and continue to get better, we'll have a good year. We were without our setter tonight, but Sam Ackermann stepped in and did

a great job and I had [senior] Sydney Cherney playing as our second setter. She was playing a different position. She played well. She made plays for us all over the floor tonight. I think we played better tonight than we did when we played them the first time."

Cherney, who has been a top player for Farragut during her career, finished the match with 11 kills.

Farragut also led early in the decisive set and led 6-5 before Webb was able to get some separation and ultimately record the three-game sweep.

"They made a little run at us and I knew they could," Hames said. "Susan does a great job with her team."

Kayleigh Hames led Webb with 22 kills and 10 digs. Leoni Kunz finished with 12 kills and four blocks and setter Haley Jenkins had 40 assists, four digs, a kill and an ace.

Caroline Bower led Farragut's attack with 18 kills. Ackermann dished out 27 assists. Madeline Horn had eight blocks.

HVMS downs Halls to win first tennis match

By Ken Lay

Hardin Valley Middle School's club tennis team played its first-ever match Thursday afternoon at West Hills Park and the Hawks were victorious.

Hardin Valley, which opened last month, started the club to compete. The team is coached by Seth Rayman, who also coaches at Hardin Valley Academy.

The middle school squad won three of its matches against Halls Middle late last week in West Knoxville in a C1 French Open Division match. The Hawks

won 19-14 in service games en route to winning three matches against the Demons.

Players in the C1 Division have played tennis for up to two years. The final score is calculated by service games won because each dual completion features an even number of matches (four). The teams are also co-ed in the middle school ranks.

In last week's action, the Hawks won both doubles matches. Hardin Valley's doubles tandem of Marc Schulte and Bryce Gillian

defeated Ryan Froelich and Sophia Elkins 6-4.

In the other doubles match, Jackson Druen and Katelyn McKinney downed Gavin Henderlight and Caroline Rauhuff 6-3.

The Demons and Hawks split the two singles matches. Hardin Valley's Trevor Barrett defeated Nathan Hurd 6-1.

The Demons nabbed their lone victory of the match when Kainaan Wroblewski downed Schulte 6-1.

Lady Irish sweep past Central, CAK and Fulton

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scored nine consecutive points on the run, added two more before Catholic finished off the set.

Catholic won the decisive set easily. Johnson said that the match against the Lady Irish was typical of Central's season thus far in 2018.

"Our serve-serve wasn't very good and we didn't pass well tonight," Johnson said. "We're playing catch-up and we've been playing catch-up ever since I got here."

"For us, it's all about consistency and we weren't consistent. At times, our hustle wasn't there. At other times, it was."

Maya Alves had 17 kills for the Lady Irish, who also posted victories over Christian Academy of Knoxville

Wednesday and Fulton Thursday. Carlee Hart finished with seven kills against the Lady Bobcats and Maddie Vanderhooven added six. Cassie Kuerschen had 20 digs.

For Central, Grace Cochran, Clarke Blakemore and Cameron Flatford had three kills each.

Catholic followed up Tuesday's win with a 25-8, 25-12, 25-13 win over the Lady Warriors in a match that saw Olivia Cunningham record 18 kills. Alves added nine and Hart finished with eight. Kuerschen had 14 digs.

Catholic routed the Lady Falcons 25-9, 25-4, 25-4 in another district match Thursday night. The Lady Irish played at a tournament in Louisville, Ky. Friday and Saturday but results were not available at press time.

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Webb will try to run down first win Friday at GCA

By Steve Williams

Webb School is winless in four games this season, but that 0-4 record is a little misleading. The Spartans have played some strong competition.

This week Webb will play at Grace Christian Academy (2-1) in a Division II Class AA East Region matchup and the game is considered a tossup.

Webb lost to McCallie 27-7 Friday night, while GCA had an open date. The Rams have won two straight games since a season-opening loss at Alcoa.

The Webb versus Grace Christian contest also will pit teams which have contrasting offensive styles of play. The Spartans have run a Wing-T attack for years under veteran coach David Meske, while the Rams feature a wide-open passing game directed by Rusty Bradley.

"It should be an exciting

game," said Coach Bradley. "Webb does a great job executing their Wing T offense and they have a lot of speed.

"Their record is deceiving because of who they have played.

"The open week gave us a chance to heal some players who were a little banged up," added Bradley. It should be a fun game to watch.

WEEK 4: Other top attractions Friday will include Oak Ridge at West and Jefferson County at Farragut.

Powell will play its first road game of the season at Clinton.

Christian Academy of Knoxville, which defeated Lenoir City 34-20 for its first win of the season, will try to make it two in a row at Chattanooga Christian.

South-Doyle will host Sevier County in the Rivalry Thursday TV game.

COMPUTER RATINGS: Farragut was rated No. 4 in the state counting all classifications in the Sonny Moore Computer Power Ratings after Week 3. The Admirals had a 149.69 rating, trailing only Murfreesboro Oakland (153.73), Maryville (152.51) and Brentwood Academy (152.43).

It's likely Farragut will move up after Week 4 action, which included Maryville being upset by Alcoa 34-28. While the Red Rebels were falling, Farragut (4-0) posted a 20-14 win over previously undefeated Oak Ridge.

Greeneville was No. 5 in the state overall with a 147.15 rating and the top-rated Class 4A team.

Catholic (140.69) was the top rated Class 5A team in the state after Week 3 and No. 7 overall. The Fighting Irish defeated Cleveland 35-28 in Week 4.

Alcoa (138.51) was Class 3A's top rated team and No. 10 overall. The Tornadoes are certain to move up higher in the next overall state ratings.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Forty years ago, Sept. 8, 1978 - Farragut junior quarterback Jeff Joslin carried the ball eight times for 73 yards and a touchdown and passed for another as the Admirals won at Bearden 27-7. Bill Bates returned the second half kickoff 91 yards for a TD and soon after that intercepted a pass to set up another Farragut score.

In another rivalry game that night, Rule rolled past visiting Austin-East 32-7. Terry Henry led the Golden Bears' attack with two TD passes and a 22-yard scoring scamper. Mike Cofer and Maurice Johnson led the Rule defense.



Future Lady Ram?



Five-year-old Avery Setzer, a kindergartener at Grace Christian Academy, was at McDonald's across from GCA Friday afternoon. Avery's brother, Ian, is an eighth grader at Grace and a promising middle infielder in baseball. The Rams' football team had an open date in Week 4 but will host the Webb Spartans in a key Division II Class AA East Region game this coming Friday.

Bearden impressive in win over South-Doyle

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(3-1) was ready to take the lead back, but Brang was intercepted by Bearden senior Matt Carr at the Bulldogs 6, ending that drive. Bearden then marched 94 yards down the field on a drive that took 5:17 off the clock. Bulldogs bruising running back Caleb Wilkins scored on a 16-yard scamper, and it was 14-7 Bearden. Wilkins would add a two-yard touchdown run in the final seconds of the half, making it 21-7 Bearden at intermission.

"Caleb... we knew if we made some holes for him, he was going to find them and make big things happen," said Shinlever. "He's been our workhorse early in the year in the run game."

Running backs Wilkins, Biggs and D.J. Cox carried Bearden to this win, with a lot of help from the guys up front. Bearden's offensive line took control of the football game late in the first quarter and never looked back.

"We took on the challenge as a unit this week and said that if we win this game it's gonna be on our back and if we lose this game it's gonna be on our back for that entire unit," said Shinlever, who is also Bearden's offensive line coach. "We finally have started finding a little

bit of our groove on offense because of the work those guys have put in."

In the third quarter Bearden took the opening kickoff of the half and marched 80 yards to the South-Doyle end zone. Ironside kept it himself on a 7-yard touchdown run, and it was 27-7 Bearden.

"Collin is a big part of our team and he's got all these nice physical and athletic attributes but one of the best things about Collin is his head," said Shinlever. "So, it is really nice to be able to have a kid out there that is almost like an extension of the coaching staff. He sees things happen and knows when throw a ball in and knows when to take it down and pick up yards."

The Bulldogs finished the scoring on this night with another short touchdown run by Biggs.

"I think they have got a really good ball club," said South-Doyle head coach Clark Duncan. "It was a close game early and we were doing some really good things. We had a little adversity, but the really good thing is that we played a really good football team and we will learn from our mistakes."

On Friday Bearden hosts Science Hill while South-Doyle welcomes Sevier County on Thursday night.

Central uses turnovers to down Hardin Valley, 35-20

By David Klein

In a non-regional matchup between the Central Bobcats and Hardin Valley Academy Hawks, Central took advantage of five Hardin Valley turnovers to down the Hawks 35-20 at Central. Bobcats' strong safety Xavier Washington had 12 tackles, two forced fumbles, two sacks, and an 86-yard kickoff return for a touchdown to spark Central.

Washington's kick-return touchdown came after Hardin Valley had narrowed the Bobcats' lead to eight points. "At first I juggled it, so I thought I was going to drop it but then I re-secured it and I just saw a hole and my teammates blocked me all the way to the end zone" Washington said.

Both teams struggled offensively at the beginning of the game. Hardin Valley's best possession took place when the Hawks drove to the Bobcats' 15-yard line. However, the Hawks went backwards on a penalty and failed on a 4th and 18.

Two of the Hawks' first half fumbles were mishandled quarterback-running back exchanges. Following its second fumble recovery, Central moved the ball in five plays. Running back Jason Merritts ran for a 6-yard touchdown for a 7-0 Bobcats lead with 9:58 left in the second quarter. Merritts led all running backs in the game with 17 carries for 122 yards and the 6-yard touchdown.

Hardin Valley got the ball back, but the Hawks fumbled again when quarterback Grayson Vaughn was sacked in Hardin Valley territory.

Central took advantage. On



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Saylor King cheers on the Hardin Valley Academy football team Friday night against Central in Fountain City.

2nd-and-2, wide receiver Braden Gaston scored on a 3-yard touchdown run out of the Wildcat formation. The Bobcats would miss the extra point but led 13-0 with 6:57 left in the second quarter as the Bobcats had scored two touchdowns in under three minutes.

Shaking off the offensive rust, the Hawks finally got on the board with 4:27 left in the third quarter. Wide receiver Luke Defur threw a reverse pass to quarterback Grayson Vaughn for a touchdown to cut the Bobcats' lead to 13-7.

Eight seconds later, Defur intercepted a Dakota Fawver pass and ran it back 25 yards for a touchdown. The Hawks made the extra point to lead

14-13.

However, the Hawks' lead did not last for long. Central converted a key third down on Fawver's pass to C.J. Johnson. One play later, Trey'sean Moore ran for a 21-yard touchdown for a 19-14 lead. Gaston converted the 2-point conversion for a 21-14 Central lead with 34 seconds left in the third quarter.

Taking advantage of another Hardin Valley fumble on the Hawks' ensuing possession, the Bobcats moved the football into Hawks' territory. A personal foul penalty on Hardin Valley gave the Bobcats a first-and-goal at the 5-yard line. Gaston scored one play later for a 28-14 Central lead.

Despite the turnovers, the Hawks would not go away. On a 1st-and-10 at the Central 35-yard-line, Vaughn found receiver Cartez Campbell for a 35-yard touchdown pass to cut the score to 28-20 Central.

That's when Washington's kick return sealed the game. "We put him back there," Bobcats' Head Coach Bryson Rosser said. "He saw a crease and took it to the house. He's an unbelievable player for us, unbelievable athlete, and he got a chance to showcase that."

"Every time they (Hardin Valley) got close, our guys tried to lock in as best as they can and try to keep them out of the end zone and get them from getting on the scoreboard, so really proud of the effort of my guys tonight."

Central (2-2) travels to Seymour Friday in a Region 2-5A matchup. Hardin Valley (2-2) hosts Region 1-6A Morristown-Hamblen West in the Hawks' first regional game.

Panthers rush past Karns, 49-27

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turned it into a 23-yard gain on the Beavers' first play following the turnover as his quick moves made it hard for the Panthers to get a hold of him.

The 5-11, 170-pound Harper capped the scoring drive with a 15-yard catch as he and Powell cornerback Riley Bryant ended up with joint possession in the end zone. Castro's kick made it 14-0 with 1:47 remaining in the opening quarter.

A 22-yard pass from Trusley to Bailor Walker on third-and-five at the Karns 25 started Powell's comeback. Castro battled his way into the end zone from the 3 and James Hyman kicked the first of his seven PATs in the game.

Hyman then got the ball right back for Powell as he

recovered his squib kick at the 50. Bryant's 28-yard TD run made it 14-14.

A roughing the passer penalty kept Karns' next possession alive and Harper snagged back to back passes of 14 and 7 yards from Kitts to put the Beavers back on top 21-14 with 5:10 showing in the second quarter.

Powell threatened again, but Logan Hayden recovered a costly fumble at the Karns 2.

The Beavers drove into Powell territory but a fourth down pass to Harper dropped incomplete. Only 29 seconds remained in the half, but the Panthers managed to tie the score. Trusley hit Tyler Kirkess with a 26-yard pass to the Karns 22 before Owens' tying play at the end of the half.

Kitts left the game with an ankle injury early in the second half and the Beavers had to operate out of a Wildcat formation.

Shortly after Trusley's go-ahead, Kitts returned to action but was hobbled.

A 51-yard catch by Kirkess helped Powell extend its lead to 35-21 late in the third quarter when Owens plowed over from the 1.

A 62-yard catch and run by Bryant, followed by Trusley's 2-yard TD pass to Carson Cole, made it 42-21 with 9:16 left.

Caleb Keeter broke a tackle and outran the Powell defense for a 47-yard touchdown run to make it 42-27 at 7:52.

Powell sophomore Fernando Frances completed the scoring with a 7-yard run with 4:13 to go.



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CAREACTER STAR ATHLETES OF THE WEEK (Week 4)

Austin-East: Antonio Mays.
 Bearden: Shamarcus Brown.
 CAK: Stewart Howell.
 Carter: Brandon Glover.
 Catholic: Logan Bruce.
 Central: Daveon Hall.

Farragut: Tanner Corum.
 Fulton: Kenny Buley.
 Gibbs: Jonathan Pursiful.
 GCA: Wes Dorsey.
 Halls: Caleb Berry.
 HVA: Cartez Campbell.
 Karns: Caleb Keeter.
 Powell: Hayden Epperson.
 Seymour: Dylan Neubert.

South-Doyle: Josiah Brock.
 TSD: Jeremiah Staggs.
 TKA: Paul Edge.
 Webb: Michael McClamroch.
 West: Jawaun Moore.
 UT: Kyle Phillips. (West Virginia game)

PREP FOOTBALL *focus*



	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	vs. Carolinas (NC/ENC)	vs. Mississippi	vs. Georgia	vs. Carolinas (NC/ENC)	vs. Middle TN Heat	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	vs. Scott	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Northview Academy	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	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Fulton	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. Gibbs	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	vs. Clinton	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	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	vs. Morristown East	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	vs. Central
HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Powell L, 0-35	vs. Karns W, 54-42	OPEN	vs. West L, 0-35	vs. Carter	vs. Austin-East	vs. Central	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	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	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Karns	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 County	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	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	vs. Maryville	vs. Carter	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	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 L, 27-49	vs. Fulton	vs. Scott	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton
POWELL Class 5A, R3	vs. Halls W, 35-0	vs. Cumberland County W, 42-0	vs. Fulton L, 10-21	vs. Karns W, 49-27	vs. Clinton	vs. Lenoir City	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	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	vs. Farragut	vs. Clinton	vs. Powell	OPEN	vs. Fulton	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	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. Rhea County	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	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	vs. CAK	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	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	vs. West	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. Bearden	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	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. Bearden	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	OPEN	OPEN	vs. Grace Baptist CH	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. DCA	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	vs. Bearden	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	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	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Boyd Buchanon	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK	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	vs. Greenback	vs. Happy Valley	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian

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The Doctor is in

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Families

My mother often referred to my father as an "interesting man," whose projects challenged our whole family. I remember when we raised quail in the basement for training hunting dogs. My job was to daily rotate each egg in the incubator a quarter turn, somewhat like a sommelier rotates fine bottles of champagne in the catacombs. And my dad's gardening enterprises included scientific mixtures of sand, soil and compost blended together in a barrel cage of wire turned with boy power. My father gravitated to challenges, such as fishing in blinding rain storms with Wagner's "Ride of the Valkyries" playing in the background. My wife, Becky, is also an interesting woman and multi talented. She designed our cabin in the mountains and the Big House now occupied by our daughter and her growing family. Becky also

designed our retirement home, whose charm is celebrated by others and is perfect for us.

She is the manager of our home, and is my "handy ma'am," having introduced her bookish husband to power hand tools some years ago. The Proverbist in chapter 31 describes the attributes of a noble wife, though nowhere does he mention "she frugally selects jewelry at Elder Ace" like my Becky.

I once read you get to choose your friends, but not your family. Of course there are exceptions to this flippant saying, but I think it speaks to community more than biology. Mr. Webster qualifies a family as a group in one household, of one clan, one race or perhaps of one belief or creed. It can even refer to various elements in the periodic table and chemical compounds. The usual designation of family

relates to our relatives, but could we also include co-workers or fellow parishioners? Diversity has challenged the notion of the traditional American family and perhaps if there is a family of Americans any longer. Civil war destroyed families in the 1860s and is doing so today.

Perhaps time is a component of family. If you spend time with someone you become familiar with them, and perhaps more tolerant of their peccadilloes. (Yes, that's the word challenge of the week, which has nothing to do with picadillo, a Spanish dish). I think you cut family members more slack than non family, even when they frustrate you.

I'm rereading C.S. Lewis' most celebrated book "Mere Christianity." The book is a compilation of fireside radio chats he delivered to the British people during the Second World War. Lewis' prose is that of an Englishman and Oxford don which can be challenging for an American with a postmodern ear. An example is the title of his book which translates as "basic" Christianity. Nonetheless, Lewis' logic is impeccable, but one concept jumped out at me this time through. He maintains you should express charity/love to someone even if you don't

feel very loving at the moment. And by doing so the loving perspective will grow on you and ultimately transform you. Similarly, the grace of Christ is transmitted by those of the Way. Jesus supped with sinners, and so we are challenged to love the unlovable.

My concept of love was certainly challenged as I watched the spectacle of the Senate Judiciary Committee's consideration of Brett Kavanaugh for Supreme Court Justice. Reason, justice and love were suspended in this useless exercise of the Senate's Constitutional role of "advise and consent." And when Chuck Schumer's orchestrated family of grandstanding Democrat Senators and radical protesters repeatedly insulted Judge Kavanaugh, his children had to be removed from the chamber. Pandering to the basest aspects of humanity and demonstrating the dysfunction of Washington's Swamp were on full display. As an American, I was embarrassed.

As I watched devious octogenarian Senators and their younger guttersnipe colleagues, the image of spiders and bloated ticks flashed into my mind. Perhaps it's the spider's web that generated the analogy for me. A web is necessary for a spider to trap its prey.

Nonetheless, the savagery of spiders made me think of malevolent Senators. The scientist in me knows that spiders are part of the natural order of things. Without spiders we would be overrun by insects. And because spiders are common, patients often complain of spider bites. However, humans are not often bothered by these arachnids. I can't speak to dangers apparent from infestations in Washington DC.

Ticks are another issue, and it seems like there is an ever increasing number of diseases transmitted by these creatures. I once asked an entomologist patient of mine if he knew of any benefit ticks provide. Off the top of his head, he couldn't think of any. However, perhaps everything has a purpose in nature because I later learned that guinea hens feed on ticks. So, if you want to rid your property of loathsome ticks fill your yard with those strange looking birds.

Ticks can transmit a bewildering array of nasty infections. Most notably in our area is a condition called Rocky Mountain spotted fever caused by the microorganism rickettsia which causes fever, headache and later a rash followed by more serious symptoms. There is also

a Rocky Mountain "spotless fever" from transmission of the microorganism ehrlichia.

Most people have heard of Lyme disease originally discovered and named after a town in Connecticut. This tick borne illness characteristically occurs in New England, the upper Midwest and the Pacific Northwest. However this infection can occur in our area if someone is exposed to so-called "seed ticks." I once read that in our area one in 100 of these tiny (like sesame seeds) ticks is infected with the borrelia microorganism.

Ticks can also carry viruses which cause encephalitis, and protozoa (babesia) which rupture red blood cells. Ticks can even inject a toxin while feeding and cause tick paralysis.

I've often wondered how ticks attach themselves to humans. They don't fly, they don't jump, and they move slowly. Apparently, ticks wait on grasses and bushes with their sticky legs outstretched and then grab hapless travelers or dogs passing by.

Ticks are one of God's creatures, but I still find them loathsome, and like bloated Senators, they should be avoided.

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

Windsor Gardens commemorates National Assisted Living Week

Local long term care community offers enriching engagement for seniors during national observance

A week-long celebration kicked off Sunday, September 9, and Windsor Gardens is joining tens of thousands of assisted living communities across the country for the festivities. National Assisted Living Week® continues through Saturday, September 15, and Windsor Gardens is honoring this year's theme, "Capture the Moment."

"Often, it's the little, everyday moments in assisted living between staff and residents that deepen bonds, enrich lives and improve care," said Tara Wallace, Life Enrichment Director of Windsor Gardens Assisted Living. "Our community's seniors are unique individuals who still have so much to give, and we are honored to serve them during this pivotal time in their lives."

"Capture the Moment" hopes to inspire assisted living residents to enjoy the present while still celebrating the past. Many adults 65 and older battle isolation and loneliness as they age, which can impact their mental, emotional and physical health.

Community engagement may be the key to combatting this issue, and Windsor Gardens offers life-enriching social activities to help residents continue to lead fulfilling lives.

Such activities will be offered this week at Windsor Gardens Assisted Living and include:

- Introduction to NALW- Gathering to introduce the week and pass out goodies (Monday the 10th at 2:30).
- Create Your Silhouette- Creating old time style silhouette portraits of ourselves (Monday the 10th at 3:30 p.m.).
- Guess Who: Residents-Game viewing photos of residents from their younger years

and guessing who is who (Tuesday the 11th at 10:30 a.m.).

- Snap Chat Party- Creating hilarious photos of ourselves (Wednesday the 12th at 10:30 a.m.).
- Smile! You're on Candid Camera- Watching the great old time classic! (Thursday the 13th at 10:30 a.m.).
- Yearbook Signing Party- Passing out the yearbooks we created and signing them (Thursday the 13th at 1:30 p.m.).
- Picture Frame Making- making picture frames to frame your favorite photos from the week (Thursday the 13th at 3:30 p.m.).
- GRAND FINALE PARTY

VARIETY SHOW (Friday the 14th at 6:30 p.m.). This year marks our second Annual NALW Variety Show. WE NEED YOU, your kids, grandkids, and friends to share your talents in the variety show. Last year was so much fun- let's keep the tradition going. You can sing, play instruments, dance, show artwork, recite a poem, anything you can think of!!!

"We encourage members of the community to come visit Windsor Gardens during National Assisted Living Week," said Wallace. "Engaging with seniors can be a rewarding experience, and our residents will greatly appreciate the additional companionship and conversation."

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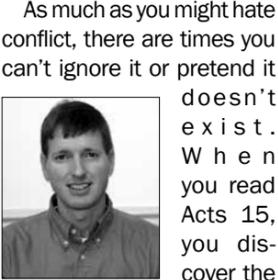
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Dealing with Conflict



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

As much as you might hate conflict, there are times you can't ignore it or pretend it doesn't exist. When you read Acts 15, you discover the first major conflict and subsequent theological debate taking place in the history of the Christian church. This first division would have far-reaching consequences if not solved. What we find is really a debate between the church in Jerusalem and the church in Antioch. The church in Antioch was growing and growing with more and more Gentiles coming into their fold. Paul and Barnabas had just returned from their missionary trip where several of the congregations were

made up of primarily Gentile believers. In these churches and in Antioch, these Gentiles were baptized, but not circumcised, just like "God-fearers" in the synagogues had been allowed to worship with the Jews without being circumcised. If a Gentile man wished to fully convert and become a devout Jew, he was required to be circumcised. It was an outward and visible sign of the covenant between God and Abraham's descendants (Genesis 17:11, 14).

Some disciples travelled from Jerusalem to Antioch to express their concerns. They were likely Pharisees who believed that Jesus was the Messiah. Once becoming believers, they did not stop seeing themselves as Pharisees or Jews. Keep in mind that in the first few years of Christianity, most of the followers of Jesus were Jews. Christianity was actually seen as a sect within Judaism.

Jewish believers continued to worship at the synagogue, go to the temple, and follow the Law and the oral traditions of Judaism. These disciples wanted to require the Gentile converts to be circumcised and follow the Law.

Paul countered these men by pointing out how Christ initiated a new covenant between God and humanity. This agreement was not just with the Jews, like the Old Covenant, but the Gentiles as well. This new covenant was not based on the Law of Moses, but on Jesus Christ. Through the death and resurrection of Jesus, God was offering salvation as a gift by his grace, a gift to be accepted by faith, not earned by obedience to the Law of Moses. Once accepted, the believer was to "lead a life worthy of the calling" (Ephesians 4:1). This was a life led by the Spirit where love for God and neighbor was lived

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and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **September 27, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 38 OF THE WOLF LAIR SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET E, SLIDE 207-C, (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 63-N, PAGE 94.) IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE ZONING ORDINANCES, UTILITY, SEWER, DRAINAGE AND OTHER EASEMENTS, MINIMUM BUILDING SETBACK LINES, ALL SUBDIVISION/CONDOMINIUM ASSESSMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, COVENANTS, BYLAWS, DECLARATIONS, EASEMENTS, PERMISSIVE USE AGREEMENTS AND OTHER MATTERS OF PUBLIC RECORD IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE. ALSO CONVEYED ARE ALL RIGHTS IN AND TO ANY AND ALL APPLICABLE EASEMENTS AND PERMISSIVE USE AGREEMENTS OF RECORD AT THE REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 019PF022
 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **8535 PIERRE MARQUES ST, KNOXVILLE, TN 37938**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
 CURRENT OWNER(S): JENNIFER JACKSON
 OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: JENNIFER FINANCE, LLC The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 29, 2015, executed by HEATHER AND CHRISTOPHER VAVAO, conveying certain real property therein described to CROSSLAND TITLE, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 5, 2015, at Instrument Number 201511050028600; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated January 14, 2016, executed by JASON PHILLIPS, conveying certain real property therein described to CHARLES E TONKIN II, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded January 15, 2016, at Instrument Number 201601150041637;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Pingora Loan Servicing, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **September 27, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 21, MAPLE VALLEY SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN OF RECORD IN PLAT RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200402030074686, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 078MC021
 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3316 MAPLE VALLEY LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37931**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
 CURRENT OWNER(S): JASON PHILLIPS
 OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAVALRY SPV I, LLC AS ASSIGNEE OF HSBC BANK NEVADA, NA/CAPITAL ONE, NA The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 29, 2015, executed by HEATHER AND CHRISTOPHER VAVAO, conveying certain real property therein described to CROSSLAND TITLE, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 5, 2015, at Instrument Number 201511050028600; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 30, BLOCK F, FINAL PLAT OF CREST WOOD HILLS, UNIT 2, EXTENSION, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET E, SLIDE 4-B (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 51-S, PAGE 28), REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN LOCATED IN THE NORTHEASTERN LINE OF MEADE CREST DRIVE, WHICH IRON PIN IS 110 FEET, MORE OR LESS, SOUTHEAST OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHEASTERN LINE OF MEADE CREST DRIVE AND THE SOUTHEASTERN LINE OF SHAWN ROAD, AND BEING COMMON CORNER TO LOTS 29 AND 30; THENCE WITH A DIVISION LINE BETWEEN SAID LOTS, NORTH 58 DEG. 20 MIN. EAST, 176.30 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE LINE OF LOT 28; THENCE WITH SAID LINE, SOUTH 30 DEG. 14 MIN. EAST, 145.85 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, COMMON CORNER TO LOTS 4 AND 30; THENCE WITH A DIVISION LINE BETWEEN SAID LOTS, SOUTH 63 DEG. 13 MIN. WEST, 176.22 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHEASTERN LINE OF MEADE CREST DRIVE; THENCE WITH SAID LINE, NORTH 29 DEG. 10 MIN. WEST, 40.10 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 31 DEG. 06 MIN. WEST 82.77 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, THE POINT OF BEGINNING; AND BEING ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF STANLEY E. HINDS, SURVEYOR, DATED OCTOBER 17, 1995, JOB NO. 950952. SUBJECT TO PERMISSIVE USE AGREEMENT SET OUT IN DEED BOOK 2194, PAGE 522, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 119FC024
 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **704 W MEADECREST DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37923**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
 CURRENT OWNER(S): HEATHER AND CHRISTOPHER VAVAO
 OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 14, 2006, executed by JERRY L. WEST AND TERESA WEST, conveying certain real property therein described to ACQUIRE TITLE INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded August 16, 2006, at Instrument Number 200608160014337; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE (CWABS 2007-BC1) who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **September 27, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 32ND WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 3, PROPERTY OF A. S. MCCAMPBELL, AS SHOWN ON MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 18, PAGE 74, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF, AND ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF WADE B. NANCE, SURVEYOR, DATED MAY 1, 1987.
 Parcel ID: 059ME044-32
 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **4311 BUFFAT MILL ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.
 CURRENT OWNER(S): JERRY L. WEST AND TERESA WEST
 OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SOUTHWEST STAR I, LLC, METRO KNOXVILLE HMA, LLC DBA NORTH KNOXVILLE MEDICAL CENTER, CENTRAL OHIO BAG & BURLAP, INC., ASSOCIATED BAG COMPANY
 The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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 CURRENT OWNER(S): JERRY L. WEST AND TERESA WEST
 OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SOUTHWEST STAR I, LLC, METRO KNOXVILLE HMA, LLC DBA NORTH KNOXVILLE MEDICAL CENTER, CENTRAL OHIO BAG & BURLAP, INC., ASSOCIATED BAG COMPANY
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THIS LETTER IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NAMES OF INTERESTED PARTIES:
 Home Federal Bank of Tennessee
 Estate of Johnnie Boyd Edwards
 Sandra Gill Edwards
 Debbie D. Edwards
 Robin K. Edwards
 Johnshia D. Edwards
 Chanda Fefe Williams
 Rochelle Brown

Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, pursuant to a Deed of Trust from Johnnie Boyd Edwards, Jr., dated February 11, 2005, of record in Instrument No. 200502250067212, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, will on **September 27, 2018, at about 11:00 o'clock A. M.** at the front door of the City-County Building, Main Avenue entrance, in Knoxville, Tennessee, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and in bar of all homestead rights, the statutory right of redemption and the equity of redemption, which are waived in said Trust Deed, property described as follows:

SITUATED in District Seven (7) of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 30th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Part of Lots 3, 4, and 5, Block D, Yellowstone Addition, as shown by map of record in Map Book 3, Page 79, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more fully described as follows:
 EGINNING at an iron pin in the North line of Beaman Lake Road, corner to other property of Mather, said Beginning point being distant 536.7 feet Easterly as measured along the line of Beaman Lake Road from its intersection with the center line of Yellowstone Road; thence with Mather, four calls and distances as follows: North 14 deg. 16 min. West, 125 feet to an iron pin; North 73 deg. 19 min. East, 55.5 feet to an iron pin; South 42 deg. East, 62.2 feet to an iron pin; and South 24 deg. 39 min. East, 85 feet to an iron pin in the North line of Beaman Lake Road; thence

with said line, South 82 deg. 12 min. West, 100.3 feet to the place of BEGINNING; according to the survey of Bender & LeMay, Consulting Engineers, Richard E. LeMay, Surveyor, dated June 24, 1982, and revised June 30, 1982.
 BEING the same property conveyed to Johnnie Boyd Edwards, Jr. by Michael J. Freeman and wife, Irene G. Freeman by Warranty deed dated December 6, 2002, of record in Instrument No. 200212090050729, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.
 THIS conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building set-back lines, all existing easements and to all conditions shown on the recorded map.
 The street address of the above described property is believed to be **1000 Beaman Lake Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37914**; Control No. 083AF-004.01, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.
 In the event the high bidder should fail to comply fulfill the submitted bid, the Trustee shall have the option of accepting the next highest bid in which the bidder is able to comply, or re-advertise and sell at a second sale.
 The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set forth above.
 Said sale will be made subject to superior unpaid liens, claims and taxes, and to rights of tenants in possession, if any.
 (a) TRUSTEE DOES NOT MAKE AND SPECIFICALLY NEGATES AND DISCLAIMS ANY REPRESENTATIONS, WARRANTIES (OTHER THAN THE COVENANTS TO BE CONTAINED IN THE TRUSTEE'S DEED), COVENANTS, AGREEMENTS OR GUARANTIES OF ANY KIND OR CHARACTER WHATSOEVER, WHETHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, ORAL OR WRITTEN, OF, AS TO, CONCERNING, OR WITH RESPECT TO: (i) THE VALUE, NATURE, QUALITY OR CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, THE WATER, SOIL AND GEOLOGY, (ii) THE SUITABILITY OF THE PROPERTY FOR ANY AND ALL ACTIVITIES AND USES WHICH MAY BE CONDUCTED THEREON, (iii) THE COMPLIANCE OF OR BY THE PROPERTY WITH ANY LAWS, RULES, ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS OF ANY APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL AUTHORITY OR BODY, (iv) THE HABITABILITY, MERCHANTABILITY, MARKETABILITY, PROFITABILITY OR FITNESS FOR A PARTICULAR PURPOSE OF THE PROPERTY, OR (v) ANY OTHER MATTER WITH RESPECT TO THE PROPERTY, AND ANY PURCHASER IS ACQUIRING THE PROPERTY ON AN "AS IS," "WHERE IS" BASIS AND "WITH ALL FAULTS"; (b) SPECIFICALLY, BUT NOT IN LIMITATION OF THE FOREGOING, TRUSTEE DOES NOT MAKE AND SPECIFICALLY NEGATES AND DISCLAIMS ANY REPRESENTATIONS OR WARRANTIES REGARDING COMPLIANCE OF THE PROPERTY WITH ANY ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION, POLLUTION OR LAND USE LAWS, RULES, REGULATIONS, ORDERS OR REQUIREMENTS, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, THOSE PERTAINING TO SOLID WASTE, AS DEFINED BY THE U.S. ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION AGENCY REGULATIONS AT 40 C.F.R., PART 261, OR THE DISPOSAL OR EXISTENCE, IN OR ON THE PROPERTY, OF ANY HAZARDOUS SUBSTANCES, AS DEFINED BY THE COMPREHENSIVE ENVIRONMENTAL RESPONSE COMPENSATION AND LIABILITY ACT OF 1980, AS AMENDED, AND THE REGULATIONS PROMULGATED THEREUNDER; and (c), ANY PURCHASER SHALL RELY SOLELY ON ITS OWN INVESTIGATION OF THE PROPERTY AND NOT ON ANY INFORMATION PROVIDED OR TO BE PROVIDED BY TRUSTEE, ITS AGENTS OR CONTRACTORS. TRUSTEE SHALL NOT BE LIABLE OR BOUND IN ANY MANNER BY ANY ORAL OR WRITTEN STATEMENTS, REPRESENTATIONS OR INFORMATION PERTAINING TO THE PROPERTY OR THE OPERATION THEREOF, FURNISHED BY ANY PARTY PURPORTING TO ACT ON BEHALF OF TRUSTEE. ANY PURCHASER MUST AGREE THAT THE TRUSTEE SHALL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE OR LIABLE TO ANY PURCHASER FOR ANY CONSTRUCTION DEFECTS, ERRORS OR OMISSIONS OR ON ACCOUNT OF ANY OTHER CONDITIONS AFFECTING THE PROPERTY. THE FOREGOING SHALL NOT BE DEEMED TO LIMIT A PURCHASER'S RIGHT TO ASSERT CLAIMS UNDER MANUFACTURER, SUPPLIER, CONTRACTOR AND SUBCONTRACTOR WARRANTIES ASSIGNED TO IT AT CLOSING (IF ANY).
 Said sale is being made upon the request of Home Federal Bank of Tennessee, the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Trust Deed due to the failure of the makers to comply with all provisions of said Trust Deed.
 THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
 INVESTOR'S TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE
 By: _____
 . JOYCE CANNON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS
 AMY MICHELLE MCFEE -Vs-
 STEVE EUGENE MCFEE
 Docket # 143042
 IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR ANNULMENT filed by AMY MICHELLE MCFEE, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with HEATHER N. MCCOY, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 528 GRACE AVE. SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37862, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 31ST day of AUGUST, 2018.
 Mike Hammond
 Clerk
 Deputy Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: ELIAS ALONSO VILLA REYNA
 IN RE: BENJAMIN ROBERT ALONSO
 NO. 195832-3
 IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, ELIAS ALONSO VILLA REYNA is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ELIAS ALONSO VILLA REYNA it is ordered that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with R. Seth Oakes, an Attorney whose address is 1111 N. Northshore Drive, Suite N-290 Knoxville, TN 37919, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 28th day of August, 2018.
 Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MINNIE L. GUFFEY AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN GUFFEY
 IN RE: INTERSTATE INTRINSIC VALUE FUND A LLC v. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MINNIE L. GUFFEY
 NO. 196322-1
 IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MINNIE L. GUFFEY AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN GUFFEY, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MINNIE L. GUFFEY AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN GUFFEY, it is ordered that said defendants, UNKNOWN HEIRS OF MINNIE L. GUFFEY AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF JOHN GUFFEY, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria Yoder, an Attorney whose address is, 400 W. Capitol Avenue, Suite 1400 Little Rock, AR 72201, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

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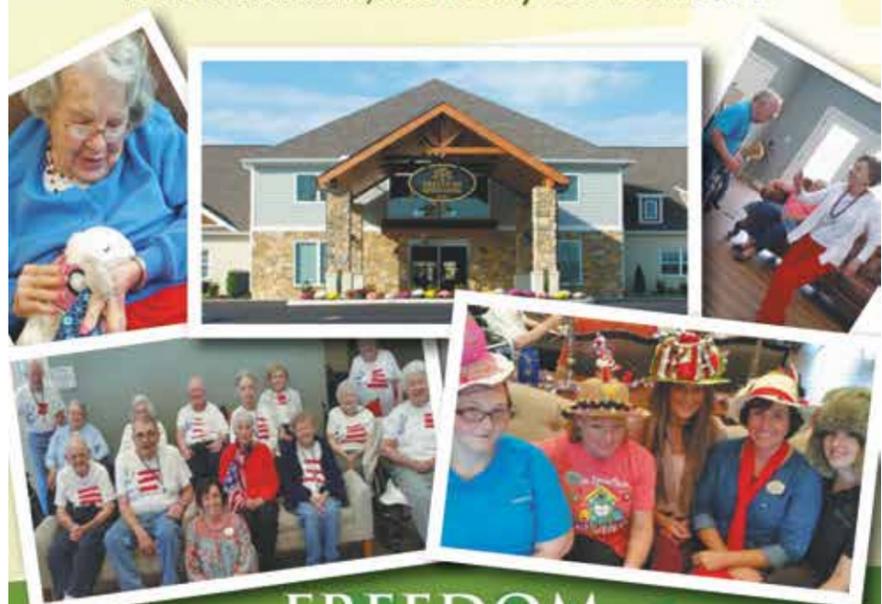


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**NON-RESIDENT
NOTICE**

TO: ALL THOSE CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN, TITLE TO, OR POSSESSION OF THE REAL PROPERTY SHOWN IN THE RECORDS OF THE KNOX COUNTY ASSESSOR AS TAX PARCELS NOS. 142MA-003 AND 142MA-004, GENERALLY KNOWN AS 212 & 216 BELLELAIRE DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37934

IN RE: KIMBERLY ANN BROOKS v. JONATHAN WAYNE BROWN. DOCKET # 195988-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE
In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, ALL THOSE CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN, TITLE TO, OR POSSESSION OF THE REAL PROPERTY SHOWN IN THE RECORDS OF THE KNOX COUNTY ASSESSOR AS TAX PARCELS NOS. 142MA-003 AND 142MA-004, GENERALLY KNOWN AS 212 & 216 BELLELAIRE DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37934 is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon all those claiming any interest in, title to, or possession of the real property shown in the records of the Knox county assessor as tax parcels nos. 142MA-003 and 142MA-004, generally known as 212 & 216 Belleaire Drive, Knoxville, TN 37934 it is ordered that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Kevin A. Dean, an Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 39, Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.
This 21st day of August, 2018.

Clerk and Master

**NON-RESIDENT
NOTICE**

**TO: STEVE RATLIFF
IN RE: WILLIFORD, et al v. RATLIFF, et al 1-190-18**

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE
In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, Motion for Publication in lieu of Personal Service, Order of the Court for Publication and sworn affidavit that the defendant STEVE RATLIFF, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon STEVE RATLIFF, it is ordered that said

defendant, STEVE RATLIFF, file an answer with the Clerk of the Circuit Court, Catherine Quist at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Patrick L. Looper, an Attorney whose address is, 800 S. Gay Street, Suite 2000, Knoxville, Tennessee 37929, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Judge Kristi Davis in the Knox County Circuit Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

**NON-RESIDENT
NOTICE**

**TO: BRANDON L. WILSON;
IN RE: HUYEN M.D. DO v. BRANDON L. WILSON NO. 196452-2**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE
In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant BRANDON L. WILSON a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon BRANDON L. WILSON it is ordered that said defendant BRANDON L. WILSON file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Stanley F. LaDuke, an Attorneys whose address is, 108 Sherway Rd. Knoxville TN 37922 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.
This 15th day of August, 2018.

Clerk and Master

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF BRENDA LEE LAWSON
DOCKET NUMBER 80757-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BRENDA LEE LAWSON who died Aug 2, 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 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 28 day of AUGUST, 2018.

**ESTATE OF BRENDA LEE LAWSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WENDY SMIDDY; ADMINISTRATRIX
7424 KILBRIDGE DR KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF FRANCES E ROBINSON
DOCKET NUMBER 80711-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of AUGUST 2018, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of FRANCES E ROBINSON who died Jun 30, 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 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 (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 29 day of AUGUST, 2018.

**ESTATE OF FRANCES E ROBINSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ANGELA SANDEL; ADMINISTRATRIX CTA
175 VALLEYVIEW DRIVE
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37772**

**BILL W PETTY ATTORNEY AT LAW
705 GATE LANE, SUITE 202
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF LEWJEAN MAHONE DAVIS
DOCKET NUMBER 80692-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LEWJEAN MAHONE DAVIS who died Jul 19, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
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(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 24 day of AUGUST, 2018.

**ESTATE OF LEWJEAN MAHONE
DAVIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GUY RICHARD DAVIS; EXECUTOR
9307 MIDDLEBROOK PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931**

**H STEPHEN GILLMAN ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 870
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF DONALD TADLOCK HUMBARO
DOCKET NUMBER 80752-3**
Notice is hereby given that on the 27TH day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DONALD TADLOCK HUMBARO who died Apr 6, 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:
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(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 27TH day of AUGUST, 2018

**ESTATE OF DONALD TADLOCK HUMBARO
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARY E. HUMBARO; EXECUTRIX
733 W. BRUSHY VALLEY DRIVE
POWELL, TN. 37849**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELMER HENRY CHARLES BARKMANN who died Jul 9, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(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 first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death
This the 29 day of AUGUST, 2018

**EDWARD L. SUMMERS ATTORNEY AT LAW
5401 KINGSTON PIKE SUITE 130
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF ELMER HENRY
CHARLES BARKMANN
DOCKET NUMBER 80738-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELMER HENRY CHARLES BARKMANN who died Jul 9, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
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(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 23 day of AUGUST, 2018.

**ESTATE OF ELMER HENRY CHARLES
BARKMANN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DALE DENISE FORD; EXECUTRIX
12520 PONY EXPRESS DRIVE KNOXVILLE,
TN. 37934
9/10 & 9/17/18**

**NOTICE TO
CREDITORS**

**ESTATE OF CURBY LEE ROBERTSON
DOCKET NUMBER 80765-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CURBY LEE ROBERTSON who died Jul 11, 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 29 day of AUGUST, 2018

**ESTATE OF CURBY LEE ROBERTSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DEBRA DENISE ROBERTSON; EXECUTRIX
4110 ROSEWOOD AVENUE
GRANT-VALKARIA, FL. 32950**

**H STEPHEN GILLMAN ATTORNEY
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KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901**

**MISC.
NOTICES**

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

**Knoxville Regional Transportation
Planning Organization
Executive Board Meeting, September 26, 2018**

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board will meet on **Wednesday, September 26th at 9 a.m.** in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meeting. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in oblonging any reasonable request.
865-215-2694 or dori.caron@knoxtrans.org

Celebration of life service for Stan Brock to be held Sept. 27 in Knoxville

Remote Area Medical – RAM® invites friends, volunteers, donors, and the general public to join us in celebrating the extraordinary life of Stan Brock, founder of Remote Area Medical. The celebration of life service will be held on Thursday, September 27 at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium, 1500 Howard Baker Jr. Blvd.,

Knoxville, Tennessee 37915. The service will begin at 6:00 p.m. In lieu of flowers, Mr. Brock requested that donations be made in his memory to Remote Area Medical. For more information about donating, including joining the “Stan Brock Society,” please visit ramusa.org.

Born in Preston, Lancashire, England in 1936,

Stan Brock moved to British Guiana (now Guyana) in 1952 to become one of the world’s most recognized vaqueros, or cowboys. Through 1968, Brock managed The Dadanawa Ranch, the world’s largest cattle ranch operation, a 4,000-square mile combination of rainforest and savannah. There, Brock became a skilled bush pilot and subsequently acquired numerous ratings and certifications including airline transport pilot. It was during Brock’s time in British Guiana that his vision for RAM was born. After being violently thrown off of the back of a horse, Brock found he was 26 days away on foot from the nearest medical care. Brock survived the accident, but went without any medical attention. He then vowed that he would one day bring medical care closer to the people who needed it.

In 1968, Brock arrived in the United States to begin a career in television and entertainment. That same year he began co-hosting NBC’s Emmy winning series, “Mutual of Omaha’s Wild

Kingdom,” alongside Marlin Perkins. At its height, “Mutual of Omaha’s Wild Kingdom” was one of the most watched television shows in the country, with more than 32 million weekly viewers. Brock also went on to star in full-length films, including “Escape from Angola” (1976) and “Galyon: The Indestructible Man” (1980).

After achieving national fame, Brock founded Remote Area Medical – RAM® in 1985—keeping his promise to the Wapishana Indians in Guyana. RAM was initially founded to serve as a safety net provider of free medical care in remote areas of developing countries like Guyana, but almost immediately after beginning operations, Brock began receiving requests to operate medical clinics in the United States. This ultimately led to the operation of the first American RAM clinic on May 9, 1992 in Sneedville, Tennessee. Today, more than 740,000 people have received free care from 960 of Brock’s RAM expeditions and nearly 90% of all RAM operations take place

domestically. RAM still operates a free, year-round, air ambulance program in Guyana, providing emergency medical transportation to villagers in need of immediate health care services, just as Brock did in the early 1950s.

Passionate about providing a great experience for volunteers and patients, Brock was instrumental in the passage of the Tennessee Volunteer Medical Services Act of 1995, which allows health professionals with out-of-state licenses to cross state lines and provide free care. Brock has been recognized as a CNN Hero in 2012, and most recently, in 2017, he joined the ranks of other prominent leaders like President Jimmy Carter and Mother Teresa when the Lions Club International Foundation recognized him with the Lions International Humanitarian Award. Brock is the author of three books, “All the Cowboys Were Indians,” “Leemo: A True Story of a Man’s Friendship with a Mountain Lion,” and “More About Leemo.”

Without Brock, RAM would not have been able to prevent pain and alleviate suffering for so many people. While Brock’s death is a great loss to the organization, RAM will continue championing his legacy and caring for those in need. Brock built a strong organization led by a dedicated 12-member Board of Directors, 34 staff members, and tens of thousands of volunteers and donors. Together, they will continue to fulfill the mission set by Brock so many years ago in the jungle of Guyana.

Brock is survived by his brother, Peter Brock, and his family of New Zealand; by his best friend, Karen Wilson; and by Remote Area Medical’s team of devoted board members, staff, volunteers, and donors who are committed to ensuring Brock’s mission of preventing pain and alleviating suffering continues until there is no more need.

“Never Forget the Mission” – Stan Brock, RAM Founder and President



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Dealing with Conflict

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out. For Paul, the Mosaic covenant was no longer in force or binding upon either Jew or Gentile (Romans 3:21-22). This is not to say that there

was nothing no longer good or applicable about the law. Much of it points to the kind of life God wants his people to live. But there were parts of the law no longer relevant.

There was no longer a barrier between Jew and Gentile. They could be one in Christ Jesus.

As you can imagine, there was a theological rift. Due

to this, you have the first major church council taking place in Jerusalem. After all the debate James, the Lord’s brother and leader of the council, decided that the Law of Moses and the requirement for circumcision were no longer binding upon the Gentile believers. The church accepted James’ reasoning and set aside a major portion of the written Law which brought peace and confirmed Paul’s authority to preach the good news to the Gentiles. Something that is quite clear about this council is the importance to deal with differences and conflict. Conflict is a way of life and we must be able to come together in love with God’s help to resolve differences.



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