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One step, one game at a time



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

With Central High seniors forming a human tunnel, Head Coach Bryson Rosser leads his Bobcats to the field for their 2018 season opener Thursday night against Tennessee High of Bristol. The visiting Vikings held on for a 19-16 victory in one of the first games in the state to be played this season. Please see Week 1 prep football coverage, including scores and schedule, in Sports & Recreation, Section C.

City Police and Fire not relocating to Knoxville College

By Mike Steely
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It may be that Knoxville College failed to fulfill an agreement within the memorandum of understanding with the city or successfully negotiate to alleviate the former school's debt but the City is back off an agreement.

The tentative agreement between Knoxville College and the City would have created space there, after much demolition, environmental clean up and then construction to relocate both the police and fire headquarters. The city is now again looking for land suitable for that use.

Another factor in the proposal was money. Deputy Mayor David Brace notified the college that the school faces a \$6 million debt and the city's estimated clean-up and construction is estimated at about \$5 million.

Brace said the search for a new location will not delay the "much-needed replacement of the outdated Safety Building" or delay the Clayton Family Foundations plans to build a \$150 million science and discovery center on the grounds of the Coliseum, Auditorium and Safety Building.

Currently the city has pledged \$40 million for a new police and fire headquarters.

"The City is disappointed that this agreement was not able to advance in a timely manner," Brace said, adding that future talks about partnership with Knoxville College on other projects is possible.

Historic Zoning Commission considers three petitions

By Pete Gawda

On Thursday, Aug. 16 the Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission (HZC) had three petitions on the agenda for their consideration.

The house at 1519 Forest Ave. in Fort Sanders is scheduled for demolition. Mark Bialik of GBS Engineering was granted permission to build two multi-family dwelling units on that lot and the adjoining lot, 1523. It was determined that the designs for these two structures appear to meet the guidelines for construction of multi-family units in

Fort Sanders. Staff noted that the applicant took care of all the neighborhood's concerns.

After considerable discussion the HZC postponed until next month a decision to allow Schweitzer Properties, Inc. to install faux-grained fiber cement board siding rather than smooth finish fiber cement board siding on a newly constructed detached garage at 1019 Eleanor St. in Fourth and Gill. The requested permission is after the fact since the faux-grained siding has already been installed. The neighborhood representative

stated that the neighborhood does not want a faux-grained cement fiber board to be used. Staff feared that granting permission would set a precedent. Since 2012 there have been seven construction projects approved in Fourth and Gill using cement board siding. In six of those cases smooth finish was specified. In one case faux-grained was specified to match rough-hewn cedar. In the following month the applicant was requested to apply several coats of paint to a small area of the garage to allow commissioners

to determine if that action will mitigate the faux-grained effect.

Christine and Keven Sutherland, the owners of the house at 240 E. Scott in Old North Knoxville, were granted permission to replace rotted tongue and groove flooring on the front and back porches with a synthetic tongue and groove material provided the material was painted. The HZC further ruled that wooden material must be used to repair the porch railings.

In addition, the HZC received staff reports concerning four

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Two affordable housing zonings approved on first reading by council



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Jeff Davis drew attention to Thursday evenings rally to save Pond Gap from a large apartment complex with a bicycle towing a large protest sign.

By Mike Steely
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Two affordable housing projects were before the Knoxville City Council Tuesday, both getting unanimous first reading approval but not without some neighbors objecting.

Elmington CG LLC is proposing low income housing on East Young High Pike in South Knoxville and on Hollywood Road in the Pond Gap Community. Both requests ask that existing commercial zones be

changed to RP-2 (Planned Community). Councilwoman Stephanie Welch told her fellow members that affordable housing is welcome there and that the "South Woodlawn Neighborhood supports that request."

Local resident Keith McBride had several questions about the Young High Pike development but said he was not opposed to it. He asked about ingress and egress, questioned if the apartments would be

"Section 42" and asked if KCDC or Elmington would manage them when built. Thirty units per acre were approved by the planning commission for that development.

The Hollywood Drive request drew some strong objections from the Pond Gap Neighborhood Association, The Bearden Council, and the Forest Heights Neighborhood Association as well as several residents along the hilly route. Twenty four dwelling units per acre

on the 5.1 acre site had been approved by the planning commission.

David Williams, president of the Pond Gap group, said after the meeting that they are requesting the city to put some "traffic calming" strips along the busy two-lane road. Williams asked the city council "not to take our neighborhood away" and noted the racial diversity of the West Knoxville neighborhood.

Stacy Varon, who lives on

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Can You Sue a Sports Official?

The world of youth sports is a crazy place. Parents take their children's tee-ball games way too seriously and the internet seems to explode once a week with brawls between parents at sport-



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you cannot sue a sports official for something you believe they screwed up while they are acting as a sports official.

There is one caveat to this, section 62-50-203 states that if the sports official is found to be acting intentionally or with gross negligence they are not immune to suit. I do not know how you would be able to go about proving that a sports official intentionally screwed up or was grossly negligent, but if you are dead set on suing an official, this is what you must prove.

Finally, I would point out, if you are going to sue a sports official, you have to show them missing a foul, or calling a strike when they should have called a ball caused you actual damages. Losing a game may not be fun or may make you mad, but I do not know that it would rise to the level of causing you damages that are worth suing over.

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ing events. There was one such video recently where an AAU basketball team fought two referees.

As an attorney, seeing these videos leads me to believe that we are not far from irate parents suing sports officials for making decisions that they believe cost their children a game. Thankfully, our legislators have put in place some statutes that address the possibility of someone attempting to sue a sports official. First, Tennessee Code Annotated section 62-50-201 defines a "sports official" as, "any person who serves as referee, umpire, linesperson or in any similar capacity in supervising or administering a sports event and is registered and has received training as a sports official."

The next statute, section 62-50-202, states that a sports official working in their official capacity is not liable to any person or entity in any civil action for damages to a player, participant or spectator as a result of the official's act of commission or omission arising out of the official's duties or activities." This means that

Sound ordinance continues to be discussed by Knoxville City Council

By Mike Steely
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The volume of sound, especially from street performers, continues to be a topic at Knoxville City Council meetings with some confusion Tuesday on the details.

City Attorney Charles Swanson told the council that the ordinance in front of them has been changed and asked that the alternative ordinance be passed on first reading. The term "amplified sound" had been removed and the volume and decimal level of noise would be used to measure noise.

The revised ordinance passed with only Councilmember Seema Singh-Peréz opposing both the original proposal and the latest one. Since the alternate version passed on "first reading" the change will be back before the council

during its next meeting.

The council also approved an agreement with Toole Design Group for \$150,000 for the Broadway Corridor Improvement Study. Councilwoman Lauren Rider said she was "excited to see it's moving forward." The study will look at alternatives for the intersection of Hall of Fame Drive and Broad and focus on the safety of pedestrians and bicycle riders.

A contract for \$60,000 was also approved with SmartWorks Partners to perform program management and permitting services for small cell attachments to city street poles. Councilman George Wallace asked if the city was outsourcing its permitting and was told it is.

The council also voted to permit the mayor to ask the Public Building Authority to perform management

services related to repairs and maintenance at the Sunsphere and Amphitheatre at the World's Fair Park. The agreement is for \$2,500,000 and was requested by the Finance Department. It was confirmed that the city is receiving about \$40,000 in lease agreements at the Sunsphere and much of the repairs involve the elevator there.

The Lonsdale Emerald Youth Center development received \$1 million in redevelopment funds in an agreement with Johnson & Galyon for the multi-purpose recreation, art and education center.

The council also voted funds for the Milton Roberts Recreation Center and West Haven Recreation Center for engineered wood fiber resurfacing in contracts with Play Care Wisconsin and Bliss

Produces and Services.

The PBA was contracted for \$610,000 to manage services related to projects at the Ed Cothren Pool, the Fulton High School tennis court and the Harriet Tubman Park.

The mayor was authorized to apply for a grant along with Knox County for \$154,568 from the federal government to improve operation of the criminal justice system.

The council also approved \$110,000 from Historic Preservation Funds to Knox Heritage for historic preservation work in the Fort Sanders Neighborhood. They also allocated \$1,750 toward sponsoring of Ijams Nature Center's Symphony in the Park fundraiser and \$ 5,000 to the Tennessee Theatre Foundation to use for free public events celebrating the theatre's 90th anniversary.

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Remote Area Medical (RAM™) a major non-profit provider of mobile medical clinics delivering free, high-quality, dental, vision and medical care to underserved and uninsured individuals—is coming to Jefferson County, TN. Services available at the RAM clinic include dental cleanings, dental fillings, dental extractions, dental x-rays, eye exams, eyeglass prescriptions, eyeglasses made on-site, women's health exams, and general medical exams. This RAM clinic is made possible thanks to funding from the East Tennessee Foundation. All RAM services are FREE and no ID is required.

Patient parking for the Jefferson County RAM clinic will be located at Strawberry Plains Presbyterian Church, 3168 W Old Andrew Johnson Highway, Strawberry Plains, TN 37871. The clinic

parking lot will open no later than 12 a.m. midnight on Saturday, August 25. Ticket distribution begins at 3 a.m., and patients will be seen in chronological order according to their ticket number when clinic doors open at 6 a.m. This process will repeat on Sunday, August 26.

According to U.S. census data, the poverty rate in Jefferson County is 15.7%, exceeding the national average of 12.7%. Additionally, nearly one out of every nine people lacks health insurance coverage. Because of these factors, RAM expects to treat approximately 500 people from Jefferson County and surrounding communities during the two-day clinic.

"RAM has traveled to Jefferson County, Tennessee many times over the years and is glad to be back providing free care to people in need," said Chris Hall, chief operating officer of Remote Area Medical. "We appreciate the support of the East Tennessee Foundation for making this clinic possible," he

added. RAM is still in need of additional vision and dental professionals to volunteer their time and skills in Jefferson County. For more information about volunteering at a RAM mobile medical clinic, visit www.ramusa.org or call 865-579-1530.

About Remote Area Medical: RAM is a major non-profit organization that operates mobile medical clinics delivering free, high-quality, dental, vision, and medical services to underserved and uninsured individuals who do not have access to or cannot afford a doctor. RAM's Corps of more than 120,000 Humanitarian Volunteers is comprised of licensed dental, vision, and medical professionals who have treated more than 740,000 women, men, and children delivering \$120 million worth of free health care services. This year, RAM clinics have been held in Haiti, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Ohio, Kentucky, and Virginia.

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petitions that did not require commission approval and were decided on the staff level. Staff approved the installation of square wooden porch posts on existing piers and the installation

of 2 steel carriage house appearance garage doors on a detached garage at 2112 Jefferson Ave. in Edgewood-Park City. The other three petitions were in Fourth and Gill. At 201 E. Third Ave, the owners were allowed to repair the original windows and

install matching storm windows. Replacement of rotted siding, repointing the brick foundation and repairing the original front door were authorized at 622 Deery St. Also on Deery St, the owners of the house at 831 were authorized to repair or

replace as necessary vertical board and batten siding, soffit, fascia, trim and brackets. At 1121 Eleanor St. staff authorized the rebuilding of the top of the front chimney and installation of wooden storm windows.

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Publisher's Position

Mainstream media madness



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If anyone doubts for a moment President Donald Trump's campaign to call out the mainstream media for misrepresentation, telling half the story or pushing outright lies is having an effect, last week should have caused those doubts to evaporate. Last Thursday, some 100 newspapers joined together, one might say colluded, to publish editorials in an effort to blunt Trump's

"dirty war on the free press", as CNN called it. Of course the media would have us believe President Trump started the whole thing, or at best, the mainstream media was merely doing its job of reporting the news fairly. This presumes the public has no memory of any kind. Few people seem to remember the Obama administration at one time floated the idea of placing government representatives in newsrooms across the country. When Obama departed the White House, he righteously praised the press. "America needs you and our democracy needs you," Obama said. "Having you in this building has made this place work better. It keeps us honest, it makes us work harder." All of that should have been true, but it was surely at variance with the

Obama administration's record. It was President Obama, despite campaign promises to the contrary, who utilized the Espionage Act to prosecute those who leaked stories to the press, as well as terrorize journalists. It was Obama's Justice Department who got access to the personal email of a FOX News reporter, while at the same time placing the journalist's parents and colleagues under surveillance. Obama regularly banned photographers for news organizations from current events. Trump wasn't the first president to extensively use social media; Obama used it to avoid reporters and went for long periods of time without holding press conferences. Obama still holds the worst record in American history for not fulfilling requests for public

records under the Freedom of Information Act. Where was the outrage from the free press of the United States of America? That can be answered by pointing to one news organization who actually awarded the Obama administration an award for transparency, which occurred at an event closed to the media. It was the Obama administration who named one journalist as an unindicted co-conspirator for the sin (not an actual crime) of having reported news. Leonard Downie, who was once upon a time the executive editor of the Washington Post, described the Obama administration's determination to stop leaks as "the most aggressive I've seen since the Nixon administration." Downie was affiliated with the Post during the Watergate

scandal and should know what he's talking about. Perhaps leaking government information should be aggressively pursued, but the media sees it as quite terrifying because they like publishing the information leaked. Yet because it was Obama, they remained largely silent. Which is worse, Trump referring to the media as an "enemy of the people", or using the FBI to spy on reporters and their families? Can you imagine what the press would do had Trump done precisely what Obama did? The fact many of you reading this are completely unaware of what has gone on is further evidence of the double standard in reporting the news. When news is reported honestly and fairly, there is no double standard.

Many editorial writers have been reassuring us the mainstream media is neither monolithic nor do they all think the same thing. When more than 100 newspapers join together to condemn the president in a coordinated attack, that seems an especially preposterous assertion. The press would have us believe whatever Donald Trump does on a given day, it is unprecedented, or no administration in the history of the country has ever done anything like it before. That only holds true if we all have amnesia, and believe me folks, the mainstream media really wishes we all had a terrible case of amnesia right about now.

Two affordable housing zonings approved on first reading by council

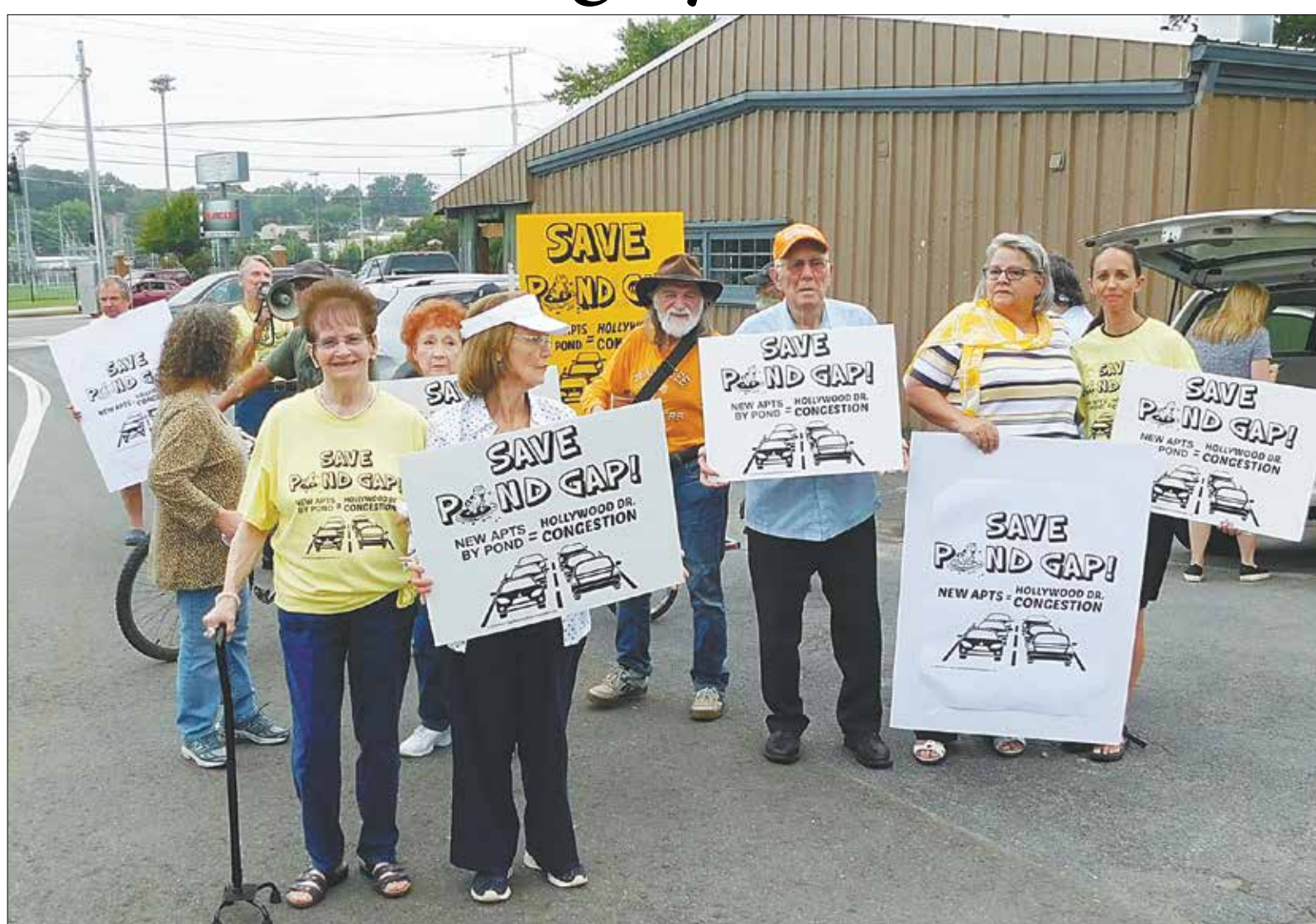
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Hollywood, said neighbors there were an example of the working class and said she was concerned about the blind hill there, safety and security, and the impact on Pond Gap Elementary.

Amy Midis of the Forest Heights Neighborhood Association said they were concerned over the level of density and said the proposal for apartments there is not "compatible with the one-story World War II cottages" along the route. She asked the council to send it back to MPC and to use RP1 instead of RP2, which she said would work better.

Mary Yates, who lives on top of the hill along the route, said she was concerned about an increase in traffic and the noise such a development might produce. She and two other local residents said the empty site should be a park and not developed.

Councilman Andrew Roberto moved to approve the Hollywood Drive zoning request but only after asking several questions and asking the MPC if the council could make some



David Williams, President of the Pond Gap Neighborhood Association, uses the bullhorn as local residents gather at the corner of Hollywood Drive and Sutherland Avenue to oppose an apartment complex planned for their neighborhood. They were joined by members of adjoining neighborhoods.

recommendations on the matter. The second and final vote will probably come when the council

meets on the 28th and the neighborhood opponents have vowed to continue opposing the rezoning.

"We understand the concerns," John Sheppard of Elmington LLC told the council and the audience.

He promised to preserve the pond there possibly with a historic marker, improve flooding, not to

increase traffic and add and improve sidewalks there.

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Cumberland Gap Genealogy Jamboree planned for October

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If you missed the June Genealogy Jamboree held in Cumberland Gap there's a second such event being planned for October 19th through October 21st. The Cumberland Gap Tennessee Genealogy and History Group is hosting a second event.

October is Family History Month and promoters of the event hope the cooler weather will draw more visitors. The genealogy event will also host Pioneer Days and is a free family event. That event will have a look at pioneer lifestyles with demonstrations, crafts and Native American and military re-enactors. There will certainly be a great deal to learn from genealogical and

historical societies, speakers, surname tents, authors and crafters.

Exhibits will include historical books, handmade soups, jewelry, coal crafters, chair caning, blacksmithing and many other items.

Genealogy information is not limited to families that came to or through Cumberland Gap but will include

family information throughout the United States.

While visiting Cumberland Gap, during the Jamboree or anytime, you might want to walk over to the Old Mill, the iron furnace or visit the many shops down in the historic town, hike up to Cudjo Cave and take a tour, or walk up to the Three States marker where Tennessee, Virginia

and Kentucky meet. You can stand in three states at the same time.

You might also want to drive through the huge Cumberland Gap traffic tunnel and visit the museum and gift shop at the Cumberland Gap National Historic Park. You can continue past the park office and drive up to the top of the mountain to stop at Pinnacle Rock and

see the views deep into Tennessee and Kentucky. There are several cannons atop the mountain and earthwork forts built by Confederate and Union armies during the Civil War.

You can get more information on the Genealogy Jamboree and Pioneer Days online or email David Nelson at david@cgthg.org

The Lost History of 'The Ballad of Cumberland Gap'

By Mike Steely
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"The Ballad of Cumberland Gap" is a standard bluegrass folk song, recorded by various musicians over the years with several variations. One version has the stanza as: "Cumberland Gap, Cumberland Gap, way down yonder at Cumberland Gap."

The song's origin is said to be lost, by most musical historians, but in fact it was composed, or at least the roots of it, by an East Tennessee loyalist turned Union soldier. One hundred and fifty-four years ago this month the volunteer was stationed at the historic pass.

It is a tragic story indeed. Private Sam Lambdin joined S.P. Carter's First Tennessee Regiment in 1861 and was mustered into service at a Union camp near Barbourville, probably at Flat Lick.

When Union forces under General George Morgan took Cumberland Gap from Confederate control in 1862 Lambdin was among those "Yankee" soldiers.

He came from across the gap in Tennessee in a section along Clinch River known locally as "The Gourd." Lambdin was a fiddler who played left-handed, but used a right-handed fiddle. He made the rounds at the various campfires during the brief Union occupation at Cumberland Gap in 1862, playing music for his fellow soldiers. The men liked his entertainment so much they pooled their funds and bought him a left-handed fiddle.

Just when Lambdin created his ballad isn't known but his words point to his days there and the retreat. The tune lifted the morale of the trapped Union forces at the historic pass and started the soldiers singing and whistling. It is said that before joining up Lambdin made his living making whiskey, so you might say he was an entertainer before and during the war.

In those days few songs were protected by law but the soldiers of Morgan's army knew who thought the tune up and remembered.

Lambdin made the long

march north to the safety of Ohio and returned to Tennessee with his unit to face the enemy in the Battle of Murfreesboro. There he was captured and his much-loved fiddle taken from him. He was imprisoned at Belle Island, where he became ill and died.

His song, however, lives on in different versions and still holds the humor and hope of the strong Union supporters of East Tennessee.

Here's Lambdin's original words to his now famous song:

The first white man in Cumberland Gap was Doctor Walker, an English Chap

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

Daniel Boone on the Pinnacle Rock. He killed Indians with an old flint lock

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

Cumberland Gap is a noted place. There's three

kinds of water to wash your face

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

Cumberland Gap with its cliffs and rocks. The home of panther, bear and fox

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

Me and my wife and our little chap. All made a living at Cumberland Gap

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in

Cumberland Gap!

September morning of Sixty-Two. Morgan's Yankees all withdrew

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

They spiked Long Tom on the mountain top. And over the cliffs they let him drop

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

They burned the hay, the meal and meat and left the Rebels nothing to eat

Lay down boys an'take a

little nap

They're raisin' hell in Cumberland Gap!

Braxton Bragg with his Rebel band. He ran George Morgan to the Bluegrass land

Lay down boys an'take a little nap

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Dr. Monica Crane, a fellowship-trained geriatric medicine physician with special expertise in Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias, will discuss "Dealing with Caregiver Stress" at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, August 28, at The Courtyards Senior Living, Oak Ridge and "Mixed Dementia" at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 25, at The Courtyards Senior Living,

Knoxville. The public is invited to meet Dr. Crane—the medical director for The Courtyards—and to attend the talk at the senior living facility. The Courtyards Oak Ridge is located at 300 Briarcliff Avenue, Oak Ridge, TN 37830. The Courtyards Knoxville is located at 801 East Inskip Drive, Knoxville, TN 37912. On April 1, 2017 Dr. Crane became medical director for The Courtyards Senior Living, which operates assisted living and dedicated memory care facilities in Oak Ridge, Knoxville and Johnson City. She presents informative talks on aging at The Courtyards on a regular basis. Dr. Crane is also the medical director and founder of Genesis Neuroscience Clinic in Knoxville, which opened in April 2017. The clinic, at 1400 Dowell Springs Blvd., provides comprehensive evaluation, treatment and clinical trial opportunities for those

with cognitive impairment and neurodegenerative dementias. Dr. Crane founded Genesis Neuroscience Clinic after serving as Associate Director and Director of Clinical Research at the Cole Neuroscience Center—now the Pat Summitt Clinic—at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. She continues to teach as an Assistant Professor in the Department of Medicine at both the Graduate School of Medicine at UT-Knoxville, as well as at the UT Health

Science Center in Memphis. Dr. Crane completed her undergraduate degree at Yale University and her medical degree at Jefferson Medical College in Philadelphia. While completing her residency and fellowship at the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, she was honored as a new investigator by the National Institute of Mental Health for her work in the behavioral symptoms of Alzheimer's disease. She is a founding member of the International Society for Frontotemporal Dementias.

To RSVP to the August 28th or September 25th program, send an e-mail to Laura Copeland at laura@courtyardseniorliving.com, or call (865) 357-1660. The Courtyards Senior Living, licensed by the State of Tennessee, designs its facilities to offer a warm, safe and caring community in a home environment for those in need of elder care in small home environments. For more information, visit The Courtyards Senior Living web site at <http://www.courtyardseniorliving.com/>.



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4th District Council member Lauren Rider, Fountain City Art Center Director Sylvia Williams and Councilman and Vice Mayor Finbarr Saunders with Mayor Rogero's proclamation honoring the 14 years that Williams, a co-founder, inspired local artists.

Friday, August 17 named Sylvia Williams Day

By Mike Steely
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The Fountain City Art Center is located at 213 Hotel Road next to the Fountain City Park and, since 2004, one lady has been the guiding force there. Sylvia Williams is a co-founder of the art center and has served as executive director there for 14 years. Friday was declared "Sylvia Williams Day" by Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero. Councilman at Large Finbarr Saunders and 4th

District Councilwoman Lauren Rider presented the honors and decoration to Williams Tuesday evening at the Arts Center. "She's made an incredible impact and influenced so many artists. We need more people like her in our communities," Saunders told The Focus. In the proclamation Mayor Rogero noted that Williams had an inspiring attitude to create a welcoming place for artists, authors, crafters, musicians, instructors and creative

people. The Fountain City Art Center has about 3,700 artists and features exhibits, sales, classes and workshops. The Center is featuring a Member's Show now through September 20th with one or two entries per person. You can contact the art center by calling (865)357-2787r find them on the internet at www.fountaincityartcenter.com.

Central Baptist Early Childhood Center cares for kids

By Mike Steely
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What daycare organization is going to be 50 years old this year?

It's the Central Baptist Church of Fountain City's Weekday Education Program and they're looking for photos and stories if you attended or worked there. Fifty years could mean you were there as a child and now possibly your grandchildren are there! Misty LaRue is the Weekday Education Administrator for the Center, located at 5364 North Broadway. Monday through Friday, Ms. LaRue and her staff tend to children from 6 weeks old through 5 years old. There is also an after school program for school-aged children and a Parent's Day Out program from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursdays for children aged 2-5.

The Weekday Education Center welcomes all children. Ms. LaRue's staff of 57 caregivers teach a child-friendly curriculum, share bible stories, and lead supervised play breaks. "Our staff works hard to create a caring environment for the children. I've been here since 2004", says Ms. LaRue. "My little girl is two years old and she is enrolled in the Center. We've got lots of staff that have been here many years," she told The Focus. If you ask her she'll tell you stories about some of the children who have attended over



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Misty LaRue shares a storybook with children at the Central Baptist Church Early Childhood Center. The Center is in its 50th year of operation and plans an Open House September 10th from 5 to 7 p.m.

the years, such as the children who spoke no English or those who have special dietary needs. "While there are limits, we try to accommodate everyone we can. Everything from food allergies to religious choices" she said. The rooms of the church's daycare are packed with toys, books, and educational items. Each room is designed for children of a particular age and stage of development. The center is open for children Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m. The Weekday Education Center can be reached by calling Ms. LaRue at (865)687-1411 or by emailing her at mlarue@cbcfc.org. You may also email the above address if you have photos or stories about the 50-year old program.

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'I Saw Three Men...' Part Four

"Yes," Don Hughes answered, confirming that he was the one who stopped to help Barbara and Mike Cruze on the interstate. Larry Stinnett was with him. As the two men ran to the pickup truck to begin pray-



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Stinnett passed away in 2012. The Stinnetts' son, Todd, is the Senior Pastor at Black Oak where Mike and Barbara often attend. The Cruzes were surprised to learn that the Backflow Specialty Company they have used in their landscaping business is actually the Stinnett family business that Larry founded and son Brad operates.

In our first conversation, Barbara told me she saw three men coming toward their truck that evening on the interstate. "The third man was Jesus," she said. "Do you recall what he looked like?" I asked. "I truly didn't see details--just the figure of a man," she answered.

Many local churches, including Sevier Heights where Mike's brother attends, were involved in praying for Mike. Churches across the state prayed for Mike. The Master Gardener's plight even reached as far as Virginia, New Hampshire, and

Colorado, among other states across the country. Mike and Barbara's home church, Mount Harmony Baptist on Strawberry Plains Pike in Knoxville, Tennessee, provided much support. "Mount Harmony not only played a role in collecting a love offering but much, much prayer and support and much love was shown through food, cards, phone calls, and visits," Barbara shared.

Seven years after Mike's miracle, the strangers who met that evening on the interstate have become dear Christian friends. Don and Karen Hughes and Ginny Stinnett are now active members at Black Oak Heights Baptist Church. Sadly, Larry

stronger in our marriage as well as in our relationship with God," she added. Don, Karen, and Ginny have even visited the couple's home church. "There is so much power in prayer," Barbara said confidently. "We believe that Don and Larry praying over Mike at that moment in time is what saved his life, and we give all the glory to God! They were angels in our eyes!" Her



Picture of Mike and Barbara Cruze with their pastor and his wife, Tracy Martin and Dr. Bruce Martin, Pastor of Mount Harmony Baptist Church, provided by Barbara Cruze.

words reminded me of the often-quoted scripture in Hebrews 13:2 (KJV): "Be not forgetful to entertain strangers: for thereby some have entertained angels unawares." God is great, and God is good! A Master Gardener is a living and breathing witness to what God did along a stretch of interstate when prayer warriors stopped to pray.

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'To Transmit in Perfect Safety: The Cherokee Code Talkers in WWI' A Brown Bag Lecture with Pat Gang

While the term "Code Talkers" is often associated with World War II, the story actually begins in WWI, when to avoid German deciphering of messages, the U.S. military employed Native Americans fluent in both their native language and English, to send secret messages in battle. The first known use of Native Americans in the American military to transmit messages under fire was a group of Cherokee troops under the American 30th Infantry Division serving alongside the British during the during the Second Battle of the Somme in the World War I in September 1918.

A student of military history, Pat Gang holds a BA in history and is the founder of "Keeping Your Stories Alive," a local concern specializing in veteran's histories, and the author of the book "It Was a Two Egg Mission," recounting an incident during the 8th Air Force bombing campaign against Germany in WWII.

The lecture is sponsored by the Gentry Griffey Funeral Chapel and Crematory and is free and open to the public and will begin at noon Wednesday, August 22, 2018 at the East Tennessee History Center, 601 S. Gay Street, Knoxville. Guests are invited to bring a "Brown Bag" lunch and enjoy the lecture. Soft drinks will be available. For more information on the lecture, exhibitions, or museum hours, call 865-215-8824 or visit the website at www.EastTNHistory.org.

New exhibits and fall festival at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

By **Mike Steely**
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If you haven't been to the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore recently you've got to put it on your local bucket list. The exhibits there have changed and now give a physical and video recount of the famous Cherokee who invented an alphabet for his tribe.

Throughout the museum you'll follow the remarkable man's lifetime culminating with a striking full-length video as Sequoyah speaks. Cherokee actor Wes Studi portrays the mixed-blood silversmith who finally, after years of trying, came up with symbols familiar to his tribe and produced a written alphabet that was adopted and used in The Phoenix, the early Cherokee newspaper.

"Actually all the representations of Sequoyah in the museum are patterned from Studi's likeness," Museum Director Charlie Rhodamer told The Focus. There's one known portrait of the historic man himself in the museum.

The free museum, owned by the Eastern Band of the Cherokee and just beyond the Fort Loudoun State Park on Highway 360 or Unicoi Turnpike, is on an island near where Sequoyah was born. The Native American was somewhat crippled his entire life, married and had children, and in his older years went in search of lost Cherokee who fled to Mexico and was never seen again.

The museum, complete with a knowledgeable staff, a gift shop, amphitheater, cabin and blacksmith house, is a true family adventure. Rhodamer was playing a blacksmith on one recent weekend but you never know what costume he might be wearing or what character he's playing.

The gift shop has Cherokee and Native American gifts and a large selection of books about the tribe and its history.

September is a special month when the Museum welcomes the Chief of the Eastern Band, Richard



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Sequoyah speaks through an interactive video featuring noted Cherokee actor Wes Studi. The museum features several new exhibits about the life of the inventor of the Cherokee alphabet. Admission is free and plans are in the works for the Annual Fall Festival there.

Sneed, who will kick off the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum's annual Fall Festival. The event, on

Saturday and Sunday Sept. 8-9, draws thousands of visitors. Featured during

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The Last Years of Prentice Cooper

Part Two

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Former three-term Prentice Cooper, consigned to the political sidelines following his defeat for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate by Albert Gore in 1958, lived in the beautiful red brick mansion built by his father in 1904. Cooper shared his home with his wife and three young sons. Evidently Cooper no longer missed the limelight and was content to make the occasional public comment, attend social functions, especially those that included other former Tennessee governors, and make the occasional talk. Cooper, along with his wife, Hortense, was profoundly interested in history and preserving history, especially Tennessee history. When Cooper first decided to run for governor, one skeptical friend thought him "mighty small to run for governor."

The former governor was photographed at the opening of the Nashville offices of the American Association of State and Local History. Wearing a double breasted suit and holding a cup and saucer of coffee, the former governor was snapped while chatting amiably with Dr. and Mrs. William Alderson; Dr. Alderson was the new director of the association.

One other organization Prentice Cooper remained devoted to throughout his life was the American Legion. Having served once as state commander of the American Legion, Cooper attended the American Legion meeting in Nashville in July of 1964. The former governor proposed a resolution for approval of the membership to condemn the National Council of Churches' brochure on sex education. Cooper believed the NCC pamphlet encouraged sexual promiscuity. The gathering approved Cooper's resolution.

With the death of Sergeant Alvin York on September 2, 1964, former governor Prentice Cooper was one of the 8,000 people who gathered for York's funeral. Cooper had been friends with the Medal of Honor winner for decades. A much happier obligation befell Cooper when he was enlisted by Congressman Joe L. Evins on behalf of Lyndon Johnson's presidential campaign. Evins, the state campaign director, recruited Tennessee's four living former governors to participate actively in LBJ's election. Gordon Browning, Prentice Cooper, Jim Nance McCord and Buford Ellington all agreed to support Johnson and Evins crowded, "These distinguished Tennesseans have been outstanding governors and have dedicated a large portion of their lives to the people of Tennessee." Evins told reporters, "Once again they have united to help

in our campaign to elect President Johnson and our Democratic nominees because they know the Democratic party will best serve our people."

When President Johnson visited Nashville to campaign, Prentice Cooper was sitting on the platform with Gordon Browning and Jim Nance McCord. The Tennessean published a photograph of the three former governors showing Cooper and McCord in overcoats against the fall weather, while Gordon Browning chatted without a topcoat. President Johnson made a point to make special mention of the presence of the former governors. "I want to thank my old friends Governor Prentice Cooper, Governor Gordon Browning and Governor Jim McCord for honoring us with their presence," LBJ boomed. "They've all had distinguished records in this state, and they have all come over here to appear at this meeting today."

Yet the former governor was not the only sought after speaker in the family. Hortense Cooper, a woman of remarkable charm, was invited to make a talk on "National Defense" before the Daughters of the American Revolution in the fall of 1964. Prentice Cooper spoke to the same group on the topic of "Peace" before traveling to Jackson, Tennessee to make the keynote speech at the meeting of the Association for the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities gathering at the Jackson Golf and Country Club. Perhaps 125 people gathered for the former governor's speech, which stressed the importance of preserving Pinson Mounds in Jackson as a historical site. Cooper told Jackson residents it would be "very important" to have such a large park nearby. The former governor recalled the "chief mound stands 73 feet high" and was "the second largest earth built mound in the country." Cooper seemed especially interested in acquiring an additional 350 acres for the Pinson Mounds site to develop into recreational areas for children. "This large acreage coupled with the extreme historical value could be used for recreational trips, and camp-outs for Boy Scouts and other youth organizations," Cooper thought. The ex-governor was photographed in a dark suit and striped tie standing amongst four women dressed to the nines in front of a floral display. In December Prentice Cooper was in Lebanon to speak at Cumberland University. After Cooper's speech, he and Mrs. Cooper attended a coffee hosted by the president of the university, Dr. Ernest Stockton.

Prentice Cooper was sixty-nine years old in 1965 and may not have



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Former governors (from left to right) Gordon Browning, Prentice Cooper and Jim Nance McCord, 1964. Tennessean photo by Jimmy Ellis.

much minded his loss in the 1958 Senate race, as he seemed to enjoy his retirement. The one-time governor thoroughly enjoyed socializing with the elite members of his special club comprised of former governors. Any past differences seemed to have been forgotten, or at the very least buried with the past. When President Lyndon Johnson tapped former governor Buford Ellington to serve in his administration, Prentice Cooper found a kind word for his friend. Cooper said he was delighted "Tennessee was so honored" by Ellington's appointment.

It was in 1965 that State Representative John Bragg of Murfreesboro proposed pensions for Tennessee's former governors. Under Bragg's bill, each former governor would receive a pension of \$9,250 per year once past the age of sixty-five. Only Gordon Browning, Prentice Cooper and Jim Nance McCord qualified for the proposed pension. While Prentice Cooper said nothing, he did not need the money, but realized it would be a blessing for at least one of his peers. Cooper maintained his silence as the bill providing pensions for former governors sailed through the state senate, although the amount of the pension had been reduced. Eventually the bill was passed in the House and signed into law by Governor Frank Clement.

Two of Tennessee's old political warhorses were on hand when a roadside marker was dedicated to the memory of the late Sergeant Alvin York in Jamestown: Gordon Browning and Prentice Cooper. About 100 people gathered to honor York's memory and watch as his granddaughter Diana pulled the cover off the plaque. What little press had gathered for the ceremonies lightly questioned both Browning and Cooper. Prentice Cooper offered the opinion the York Institute should be made into a junior college. Browning made the entirely non-controversial statement that both Sergeant York and the late Secretary of State Cordell Hull were immortal in the eyes of Tennesseans.

The former governors obviously enjoyed getting together as all of them seemed to gather at every opportunity. Prentice Cooper joined Gordon Browning and Jim Nance McCord in Dickson, Tennessee for an "Old

Timers' Celebration." All of the former governors could claim that particular status, although at sixty-nine, Prentice Cooper was the youngest of the lot. Jim McCord was a vigorous eighty-six, while Gordon Browning, suffering from Parkinson's disease, was seventy-five. Cooper and his colleagues walked through the crowds, watching as elderly women corded cotton and churned butter. When it came time to recognize "special guests" each of the former governors took a turn at the microphone and made a few remarks.

At the end of 1965, the ex-governors were guests of honor as Vice President Hubert Humphrey came to Nashville to make a stem-winding speech at a \$25 per-plate dinner before 6,000 Tennessee Democrats. Prentice Cooper joined Gordon Browning and Jim McCord and Buford Ellington at the speaker's table. Governor Cooper was in Chattanooga for a two-day conference to welcome delegates for the Citizens' Council of America in January of 1966.

It was an election year in 1966 and both Prentice Cooper and Gordon Browning accepted an invitation from Senator Ross Bass to sit on the speaker's platform as he kicked off his reelection campaign for a full six-year term. Bass had defeated Governor Frank Clement for the senatorial nomination in 1964 to fill the vacancy caused by the 1963 death of Senator Estes Kefauver. Clement was once again running against Bass and it was one of Cooper's rare appearances on behalf of another statewide candidate.

The ex-governors were seated together at a celebration for Robert King High, the five foot five redheaded mayor of Miami, Florida who was also the Democratic nominee for governor that year. Born in Flat Creek, Tennessee, High returned to his home state and Flat Creek where 1,000 showed up to meet and greet him, including Cooper, Gordon Browning and Jim McCord.

Coming from Shelbyville,

it was little wonder Prentice Cooper was on hand for the 28th annual Tennessee Walking Horse National Celebration, but it also gave Cooper the opportunity to once again visit with Gordon Browning. Buford Ellington, again a candidate for governor, was present to watch incumbent governor Frank Clement present a huge floral horseshoe to the winner of the contest.

The contests for statewide offices inside the Democratic primary in 1966 had been especially hard fought and Governor Frank Clement had eked out a victory over Senator Ross Bass in the senatorial primary. In the gubernatorial contest Buford Ellington only barely edged past a determined challenge by newcomer John Jay Hooker. The former governors were needed decoration when Tennessee Democrats assembled a unity meeting for the fall campaigns. Prentice Cooper, Jim McCord and Gordon Browning were present as Democrats attempted to heal wounds inflicted in the primary, especially as Republicans were making a strong effort on behalf of Howard Baker for the US Senate. As it became more apparent Baker was making headway in the Senate race, Governor Clement cited the former governors as supporting him in his general election campaign.

Prentice Cooper, one of "5 living governors" was honored at a special ceremony at Tennessee Technological University in October of 1966. Cooper, along with Frank Clement, Buford Ellington, Gordon Browning and Jim McCord were all honored by having halls or dormitories named for them on campus. Cooper was the featured speaker for the Nashville meeting of the Sons of Confederate Veterans at the Biltmore Motel restaurant in early November of 1966. Cooper made time to join former governors Gordon Browning and Jim McCord, along with Congressman William Anderson and Senator Albert Gore in Springfield for a rally for Governor Frank Clement

as Tennesseans prepared to vote in the general election. Cooper was quoted as saying, "We have more harmony among the leaders of the Democratic party than any time I can recall." As the general election loomed before the voters, Prentice Cooper said, "I am confident of a Democratic victory. The irrepressible Gordon Browning had traveled all across Tennessee on behalf of Frank Clement, who had beaten him in an excessively bitter campaign in 1952 and again in 1954. Browning had put aside any personal bitterness and campaigned gamely for Clement. Both Cooper and Jim McCord made speeches in a few counties on behalf Democratic candidates and both were likely surprised when Howard Baker defeated Frank Clement.

Governor Prentice Cooper appeared to be slowing down, although he managed to keep up with his schedule of appearances, especially where it concerned historic preservation. The slight former governor was photographed by the Tennessean in May of 1967 and the seventy-one year old Cooper's hair had gone white. Prentice Cooper looked somewhat thin and frail, likely because he had been diagnosed with intestinal cancer in 1965. For the last four years of his life, the former governor endured repeated surgeries to remove the cancer and each time was assured he had been "cured." Unfortunately, it was not so and Prentice Cooper entered the Mayo Clinic for the final time in 1969, lingering there for eight days before dying on May 18.

The Tennessean, usually a critic of Prentice Cooper politically, summed up the diminutive former governor, saying he "made up in fight what he lacked in size." Cooper had fought a valiant and long battle with cancer before death could take him.

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Visiting historic courthouses

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

When I was a child the courthouse square in my small town was a hub of activity with trials during the week and also on weekends. Whittlers sat around the square on benches, trimming wood back to nothing or making axe handles and shavings they often bagged and took home as kindling.

Women visited with each other between the post office and the courthouse,

politicians frequented the local folks anytime an election was near and kids ran and played on the lawn. The courthouse was the center of local society back then. Folks who came downtown to shop did that and then walked over to the courthouse to visit with each other.

The courthouse square socialization has mostly disappeared nowadays except when the county government meets or there's an interesting trial taking place.

East Tennessee is fortunate to still have most of those historic old courthouses in the county seats. Anyone interested in architecture or history could spend a day away visiting those buildings.

Madisonville's Monroe County courthouse is one of those places in the

middle of town and, as the commerce moved mostly away to along Highway 411, might be worth a drive if you're down that way.

The small town still anchors itself around the courthouse.

Originally the first settlement there was a Cherokee village called "Tellico." The name was changed after the Hiwassee Purchase in 1819 and Madisonville was founded in 1820. It was named for President James Madison from a petition presented to the Tennessee government by state representative James Madison Greenway. The town was incorporated in 1850.

The courthouse became the center of controversy in 2005 when the Ten Commandments were removed from the walls

of the courthouse. Some 2,000 local citizens protested the removal which was ordered by the court as "unconstitutional" on a public structure.

Another interesting courthouse is the Campbell County Courthouse in Jacksboro. As new counties were formed Campbell lost land to Union, Scott, and Claiborne and also lost its first courthouse. A second was built and burned.

In 1929 the current courthouse was built of steel and brick to prevent future fires. The building houses the usual county offices and two courtrooms. Jacksboro is a small town but almost doubles in size during trials. Across the street from the courthouses are several attorney offices.

One of the most noted

and most visited courthouses in our state is the Rhea Courthouse in Dayton. Home of the historic Scopes Trial, also called The Monkey Trial, the location drew two famous men to face each other: William Jennings Bryan and Clarence Darrow. The 1925 trial drew national press attention and pitted Evolution against Creationism.

The building, now designated a National Landmark, has long had a statue of Bryan and in recent years one of Darrow was added. The nearby university is named for Bryan. The courthouse is open to visit and there's a well-done museum of the trial in the basement.

A re-enactment of the trial takes place each July and is incorporated in Dayton's annual festival.

Let's not forget Knox County's Old Courthouse, which sits on the original site of the federal blockhouse which was built prior to statehood. There were three other Knox courthouses but in 1886 the current building was constructed and served as the main courthouse until replaced in 1980 by the City-County Building.

The old courthouse continues to serve the public with various county offices and is the home of the Knox County Election Commission. Outside the courthouse are several monuments to the struggles and wars in our area and the graves of General John Sevier and his two wives.

Less for More

Some kind of critters managed to sneak their ways into a box of cereal at the house. At first,

I thought, "Mice," but on further inspection, I decided that some kind of little bugs had gotten into the stuff.

Off I went in search of plastic containers to

hold cereals and other types of foods, and before reorganizing the cabinets, I scrubbed them with soap and vacuumed everything. The problem has been solved.

What I have noticed during

this cleaning exercise is just how much smaller boxes of cereal are. I remember back when I was a boy and my dad, who died August 31, 1965, would eat cornflakes. He'd grab a bowl that resembled a washtub and pour the stuff in. That box fed a family of five for at least a week with some to spare when the next grocery store trip rolled around.

Today, a box of most cereal is about twelve ounces. That makes for too few servings. Oh sure, a family can pour a meager serving of flakes or oats or shredded wheat into their bowls and stretch the box over a longer period of time, but I thought the reason for eating cereal for breakfast was to have a meal, not a snack. Yes, I know cereal isn't the healthiest choice for the morning meal, but

sometimes I'm in a rush, and at other times, I don't have an appetite for bacon and eggs or some other larger menu item.

Chips are other food items that have shrunk over the years. Back in the day, a large bag of Fritos or Lays Potato Chips was a treat at hour house. We three boys would fill ourselves and still have the majority of the bag left for other times. I discovered Cheetos when I was about thirteen and have since loved them. The old bags were stuffed with big pieces, unlike the scrawny products today that have more air than food in them. The Cheetos are tiny morsels that do little to satisfy a craving.

I almost laugh out loud when I watch the Payday candy commercial. The announcer talks about

the giant size of the bars. He evidently was not a child of the 50's and 60's. A Baby Ruth or a Payday was so large that a child could only ingest about half of the candy. The leftover part was stashed in the refrigerator for a later time. Sugar Daddy suckers lived up to their claims as "all day suckers." Mouths and jaws tired long before the pure sugar treat was eaten, and the remaining part was good for later if the wrapper didn't stick too tightly to the surface.

The only things that haven't shrunk over the years are prices. I suffer from sticker shock every time I look to purchase a treat. My favorite candy is Reese's Cups, but I just can't bring myself to spend a dollar or more for an item that is half the original size.

On occasion, I will break down and buy some kind of candy, but I'm so traumatized by the price that the joy in the treat is gone.

I do realize that time has marched on and that things are different. I further recognize that prices have increased for everything we buy. What I don't understand is how we've allowed companies to increase prices on products while reducing the amount that a container holds. Even toothpaste prices have soared, but the tubes hold much less than they once did. It would be nice to occasionally be able to buy an oversized Reese's Cup and feel I've gotten my money's worth. However, that's not going to happen in this lifetime.



By Joe Rector
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What I have noticed during



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Tonya Dockery of Tellico Plains created corn-shuck dolls recently at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum in Vonore. September's festival there will feature many craftspeople, activities for kids, music and a dancers.

New exhibits and fall festival at Sequoyah Birthplace Museum

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the celebration is various crafts and artisans, dancers, folklore and storytelling, musical entertainment and much more.

Admission is \$ 10 for the two day event.

Rhodamer says this year, on September 1st and 2nd, the museum grounds will host the Monroe Life Magazine Balloon Fiesta where hot air balloons will rise into the sky. The \$10

admission to the Fiesta goes to the local child advocacy program in the local court system.

You can find out more at the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum's website or on Facebook or call the museum at 423-884-6246. The museum is less than an hour away from Knoxville by way of Maryville and Highway 411 or via I-75 to Loudon and follow Highway 72 to Vonore.

While in the area you

might want to take a drive to "downtown" Vonore and a park there, visit the Sequoyah Tellico Lake Resort and Marina, the Tellico Blockhouse historic site, the Toqua Cemetery, the McGee Carson Peninsula Park or spend the day picnicking along the waters of Tellico Lake.

When created the waters of Tellico Lake flooded the sites of the ancient "Overhill" Cherokee villages. The

tribe had long since abandoned those homeland sites and moved further into Southern Tennessee and Northern Georgia. The 1830's Trail of Tears saw much of the tribe uprooted and marched with a military escort to be resettled in Missouri and Oklahoma. Those who escaped the forced removal hid in the Smoky Mountains and, eventually, became the Eastern Band.



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TSSAA Executive Director applauds efforts by A-E and Brainerd

By Steve Williams

The TSSAA Board of Control's recent action in the case of Austin-East and Chattanooga Brainerd's boys basketball programs may have long-lasting effect.

The Board voted Monday, Aug. 13, to approve the second appeals of Austin-East and Brainerd and remove both the probation and restrictive probation placed on their basketball programs. This action

means the two schools will be allowed to participate in postseason tournament play in 2018-19.

Both teams originally were banned from tournament play for the 2017-18 and 2018-19 seasons.

The two schools had been sanctioned by the TSSAA after their game last January was stopped and reportedly a "brawl" broke out on the court. There also were reports that fans came on the floor and made the situation worse.

Appeals by the two schools in February were denied, but for the first time ever, the Board of Control allowed the two schools an opportunity to make positive changes in their programs for a chance to have their penalties removed at a follow-up hearing.

Administrators and coaches from Austin-East and Brainerd presented many sportsmanship initiatives and positive changes the schools had implemented since the incident.

Bernard Childress, Executive Director of the TSSAA, told The Knoxville Focus: "The decision made by the TSSAA Board of Control was definitely unprecedented."

"It is always our hope that the unfortunate incident that occurred never happens anywhere again. If it does for some unforeseen reason, the administration of both schools has given every member school a blueprint to follow when it comes to turning a negative situation into a positive."

"They did more than change their basketball programs. They are making a difference in their community. We cannot say enough wonderful things about their efforts."

Austin-East Head Coach Marcus Stanton said he and Brainerd Coach Levar Brown were relieved and pleased after hearing the Board's decision.

"Thanks to all of the hard work of the kids and teachers in this school for what **Continued on page 2**



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Marcus Stanton, Austin-East boys basketball, glad to see his players' reputations shown in a positive way.



PHOTO BY JAMES SPEARS

Austin-East quarterback Trey Foster wasn't easy to tackle for Gibbs' Nick Odeneal or the Eagles Friday night. He threw three touchdown passes and ran for another in the Roadrunners' 30-12 victory.

Foster sparks Roadrunners past Gibbs, 30-12

By Steve Williams

The first quarter couldn't have gone much worse for Austin-East High's football team in its season opener Friday night.

But quarterback Trey Foster and a trio of receivers hooked up for three big-play touchdowns before halftime, sparking a 30-12 win over Gibbs.

Maybe it was the new artificial turf at Sam Anderson Field that made the Roadrunners look so fast. Whatever it was, the Eagles had a hard time catching

up and stopping A-E in that game-changing second quarter.

Austin-East will travel to Wayne, Ohio in Week 2, while Gibbs has an early season open date before hosting South-Doyle, another swift team, in a Region 2-5A game in Week 3.

Coach Jeff Phillips liked how his Roadrunners battled through adversity in the early going as they had three turnovers and saw standout Isaiah Ligon slowed by an ankle injury.

"Defensively, we played

really good," he said. "That's what I was happy about. They got in close and we kept playing hard."

After Gibbs failed to take advantage of recovering an onside kick at the start of the game, the Eagles took a 6-0 lead midway through the first quarter when senior Gavin Collins intercepted a tipped pass and returned it 45 yards to score.

The A-E offense got the bugs out in the second quarter and Foster led a 22-point flurry, hitting

Dontae Daniel (75 yards), Shi'yana Jackson (58 yards) and Ke'on Smith (43 yards) for touchdowns.

"He showed that he can play well," said Coach Phillips. "It's good to see Trey do that, a young guy as a junior come in and step up."

After a scoreless third quarter, Austin-East netted two points when Gibbs snapped the ball over its punter's head and he kicked it through the end zone, resulting in a safety.

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Late start doesn't bother Lady Bulldogs in opening win

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School's girls soccer team was one of the last local squads to begin its 2018 season.

The Lady Bulldogs didn't waste much time manufacturing a little offense.

It took Bearden a little less than five minutes to score in its 2-0 victory over longtime rival Hardin Valley Academy Thursday night at Turner-Allender Field.

Most area teams started their respective campaigns early last week and as it turned out, the Lady Bulldogs started their season 38 minutes later than scheduled thanks to a lightning delay.

Bearden coach Ryan Radcliffe said that he was anxious to find a consistent scorer and the coach was also eager to see how his Lady Bulldogs would bounce back after a lackluster ending to the preseason.

"We had some pretty poor scrimmages," said Radcliffe, who guided Bearden to the Class AAA State semifinals in 2017.

Radcliffe didn't have much to worry about against the Lady Hawks (0-0-1), who opened their

2018 campaign with a 0-0 draw against Chattanooga Girls Preparatory School on Monday, Aug. 13.

He found his scorer in junior forward Abby Brewer, who gave the Lady Bulldogs a 1-0 lead in the fifth minute in their season opener.

"Abby is one of our leaders this year," Radcliffe said. "She's been starting since she was a freshman and she's been contributing goals since she was a freshman."

"We manufactured chances all over the field tonight and I thought we played pretty well. We've had some bad scrimmages, but this was a pretty good win in a rivalry game."

Brewer scored the game's second marker early in the second half as she tallied off a cross from senior Emily Carlevato in the 46th minute.

Bearden failed to cash in on some scoring chances throughout the match but senior goalkeeper Maggie Jones made some big saves late to keep Hardin Valley off the scoreboard.

"Maggie has made **Continued on page 2**

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Whatta ya say big leagues? Gillispie is ready

Mick Gillispie, Tennessee Smokies baseball broadcaster since 2007, is on deck for a major league gig. After all, he was selected the Ballpark Digest's Minor League Broadcaster of the Year for 2017.

That's No. 1 among hundreds of others who do what he does across the country. A tremendous honor!

But there's no guarantee he'll get that call up.

Becoming an announcer in the big leagues may be tougher than becoming a big league manager. There's not much turnover among the folks who describe the action, while skippers often get the axe in one city and reappear in another.

Being good isn't always good enough, and Mick knows that. Yet, he is determined to get there.

"My goal is to get to the major leagues. Plain and simple," Gillispie said when I interviewed him in the U.S. Cellular Broadcast Center at Smokies Stadium prior to Tennessee's Southern League Double-A game against the Biloxi Shuckers Saturday night, Aug. 11.

"I want to see if my style of doing a baseball game would work at a major market. I know it would ... I just hope that happens,

because there are so many things in my business that are out of my control."

Mick said he's not good at rubbing elbows with prominent and influential insiders.

"I try, but I'm just not good at it," he said, laughing heartily. "It's not like calling a double."

Gillispie, however, has built some equity in the Smokies' parent club Chicago Cubs' organization, having worked his seventh spring training this year, teaming with Len Kasper for the radio broadcast on Cubs.com. Kasper is the Cubs' television voice in the regular season.

Pat Hughes, 63, is currently Chicago's radio play-by-play guy and has been in that position since 1996. Gillispie was asked if he sees himself as an heir apparent someday.

"I'd be ready for it," he answered confidently. "It's a consistency thing, a work thing, a luck thing, too. You've got to be lucky."

In the meantime, I will continue to enjoy Mick's broadcasts here in East Tennessee like many fans of the Tennessee Smokies do.

Gillispie is not what is referred to as a "cookie cutter" broadcaster, a term used to describe many announcers in this generation who sound so much alike.

He has a style of his own, much like a previous generation of great announcers.

The fact he grew up in Baltimore listening to Hall of Famers Chuck Thompson and Jon Miller call the Orioles' games in the 1980s and '90s contributed to his approach.

I enjoy how Mick intertwines his broadcasts with storytelling and sometimes interesting conversations with guests who drop by his booth.

I like how he uses colors and descriptions to paint vivid pictures in the minds of his listeners ... "the pitcher peers over his tan leather glove for the signal from the catcher" ... "the stadium candles are now in full effect."

One Sunday afternoon, the clouds overhead looked like "Grand Maw's mashed potatoes," announced Mick.

"Well, they were actually like my great-grandmother's mashed potatoes," clarified Gillispie, remembering trips to "Maw and Daddy John's house."

"I didn't get to go there a lot, but when I did go, it was always blue skies and white clouds."

Gillispie also does a good job of staying even keel through the long season, not getting too high after a win or too low after a loss.

"Chuck Thompson would always go through a game that was a tough loss and make it sound like there's hope tomorrow," he recalled, "and that's what I try to portray as well."



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Tennessee Smokies broadcaster and Alabama graduate Mick Gillispie wears his UT shirt on Inky Johnson Night at the ball park Aug. 11. The Smokies' field was decorated with a Power T behind home plate and Orange and White checkerboards in the coaching boxes for the occasion honoring the former Vol football player.

Like many announcers, Mick also has a signature catchphrase he uses after a win ... "Whatta ya say!"

It's an old family expression he inherited.

"My grandfather," said Mick, "answered the phone everyday with 'Whatta ya say.' My dad did it. My uncle does it. My cousins do it. I said I would love to incorporate that into my nightly broadcasts someday."

In addition to announcing the Smokies, Gillispie wears several other broadcasting hats. During the off-season, he works for the SEC

Network, mostly at UT. He also hosts the Alabama football pregame and postgame radio shows on the Crimson Tide's flagship station. And he's broadcasted Tuscaloosa County High School's football games since 2009.

Mick's ties to Alabama are a story of its own. While enrolled at the University of Maryland, he attended a semester at Alabama in a national college exchange program and ended up transferring and graduating there.

"It was way more affordable," explained Gillispie. "I

really loved it and wanted to finish school there. The people were really nice."

Gillispie and his wife Stephanie and 6-year-old son Jaichner (Jake) live in Knoxville.

"I love East Tennessee," said Mick. "I've grown to really love this area. I've become a fan of the people here and their support for our team and how intelligent they are. They know the game."

Many of those fans also know Mick probably won't be on deck much longer.

Foster sparks Roadrunners

past Gibbs, 30-12

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A 47-yard punt return by Kobe Wilson set up a 13-yard touchdown keeper by Foster with nine minutes left, making the score 30-6.

A fumble recovery by Amauri Adams ended Gibbs' next possession.

Reserves for both teams played the final four minutes and the Eagles tacked on a 5-yard touchdown run by sophomore Keegan Katz.

Commenting on A-E's three big scores in the second quarter, new Gibbs head coach Brad Turner said: "We had some blown assignments in the secondary. It just came down to tackling."

Turner was upset with his team committing a couple of unsportsmanlike conduct penalties in the game and said that would be a focus in the off week.

"We're not going to have penalties for unsportsmanlike," he said. "We're going to play the game the way it's supposed to be played. We've got to do that first before we do the Xs and Os."

"We get the onside kick and we're moving in ready to score and take some momentum," Turner recalled, "and we get an unsportsmanlike out of bounds call."

Ligon did not play in the second half and was on the sidelines wearing a boot on his injured ankle.

Lady Rebels notch comeback win in district match

By Ken Lay

West High School volleyball coach Jessica Lee saw her team take a huge step forward Tuesday night.

In fact, her young team literally grew up in front of her eyes as it notched a 21-25, 22-25, 25-23, 25-10, 15-5 at Halls in the District 4-AAA opener for both schools.

"We're a young team and we're still learning how to win," Lee said. "We don't quite know how to win yet but this is a huge confidence builder for us."

The Lady Rebels (1-2 overall, 1-0 in District 4-AAA) opened their season 24 hours earlier at Concord Christian, where they suffered a pair of two-set losses to Farragut (25-20, 25-10) and to the host Lady Lions (25-10, 28-26) on Monday, Aug. 13.

West came out hot early against the Lady Devils (0-1, 0-1). The Lady Rebels opened a 17-8 lead in the first game only to see Halls storm back to pull to within 17-16 thanks to a huge service run by Morgan Ward.

From there, the Lady Devils outscored

the Lady Rebels 9-5 to close out the first games.

It was Halls that opened a big lead in the second game. The Lady Devils took a 1-0 lead on a side-out before Cassie Norris scored four consecutive points to give the home team a 4-0 lead. Halls would later open an 8-2 advantage before the Lady Rebels rallied to pull ahead 12-11 thanks to some key points from Kimora Reaves.

Halls would do enough to capture a narrow victory in the second set and take a commanding 2-0 lead in the match.

The Lady Devils took a 4-2 lead in the third game before the Lady Rebels rallied again and this time, West wouldn't really relinquish control. The Lady Rebels used a huge run to open an 11-5 lead.

The Lady Devils did manage to tie the game 13-13 before West won its first set of the season.

The Lady Rebels cruised in the final two sets en route to capturing an early share of first place in the district

standings.

"This win was big for us because it was our first district match," Lee said. "It was great to see these girls fight through all the early adversity."

Avery Jolley, Mary Austin Slate and Reaves each had 12 kills for West. Sophie Cain had 34 assists and the first seven service points for the Lady Rebels in the deciding game.

Reaves added eight blocks for the Lady Rebels.

For Halls, Norris finished with eight kills, 10 assists and four service aces. Ward had 12 assists, five digs and three aces while Lauren Lawson had four kills, nine blocks and two aces.

Lady Devils' coach Jerrilyn Carroll kept things in their proper place after seeing her team let one get away.

"This was our first game and they're a good team," Carroll said. "We did some good things and I thought we played pretty well at times, but we've got to learn how to finish the deal."

Late start doesn't bother Lady Bulldogs in opening win

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some big saves for us and it's hard to believe that she's senior," Radcliffe said. "She's waited her turn and now, I really need her to be a leader."

"I think she did a pretty good job leading us from the back."

Bearden will have a short turnaround. The Lady Bulldogs will host another longtime rival tonight (Aug. 20) when they entertain West High in a crucial early-season District 2-AAA match.

Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

While Brewer was pleased with the win but said that Bearden



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Hardin Valley girls soccer coach Jessie Stephens addresses her players before the Lady Hawks' showdown against rival Bearden. The Lady Bulldogs outlasted the Lady Hawks 2-0 Thursday night.

received a wake-up call in its final scrimmage against Powell, which is expected

to compete for the District 3-AAA Title in 2018.

"We lost against Powell

and I really think that we expected to come out here and win," Brewer said. "But we found out that we just couldn't run around and still expect to win."

"Tonight, we came out with heart and we all gave 110 percent."

HVA coach Jessie Stephens said that her team still has plenty of work to do.

"I think that we saw that we had some holes tonight and we have to get those holes fixed quickly," Stephens said. "We only have three girls that played varsity soccer last year and we have to get this thing turned around pretty quick."

TSSAA Executive Director applauds efforts by A-E and Brainerd

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they did to get us off this probation," said Stanton, who informed players of the news with a group text.

"A lot of guys were relieved," he said. "There were a lot of congratulations. They were happy and so was I."

Stanton also was pleased with getting the true reputation of his players in the public eye.

"This is not - regardless of what people say on the internet or what somebody puts in the paper - who we are," said Stanton. "I've never had a team that's been in a fight, and to this day I haven't had a team that's been in a fight, but it

seems that way because of what was on in the media."

Two A-E players have transferred to other schools because they were unsure of the future of the program, said Stanton. But everybody else is back, including six of the eight juniors on last season's team.

Austin-East and Brainerd had to go ahead and fill their schedules and will not play each other in the regular season, said Stanton.

"If everything works out in the future, we'll go ahead and start up the game again," he added. "I think it will. A lot has happened over these last few months, and now we just have to build the road back to it."

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Bearden and Powell notch shutout wins in openers

By Steve Williams

"Tough rivalry game." That's how Bearden High head coach Morgan Shinlever summed up the Bulldogs' season opener against West.

Bearden won it with a 9-0 shutout.

"It was a great team effort," added Shinlever. "Hats off to the young men who worked and played so hard for the school Friday night."

HE'S BACK: Matt Lowe guided Powell to a surprisingly easy 35-0 win over Halls in his first game back as head coach at his alma mater.

The Panthers' first four games this season are all at home. Cumberland County visits this week, followed by Fulton and Karns.

IMPRESSIVE WINS: South-Doyle blasted Heritage 52-3 and Farragut walloped Bradley Central 34-3 in home



PHOTO BY DIANN BYRD

At the starting gate! With Powell youth football players taking in the moment (top right), a Powell assistant holds back the front row (bottom left) before the Panthers take the field for their 2018 season opener against rival Halls Friday night. Powell won the Battle of Emory Road for the second year in a row, 35-0.

openers. Another strong showing in upper East Tennessee had Greeneville rolling at Dobyns-Bennett 43-3.

CAK PLAYS NAVY: That's Navy Shuler, the son of former UT quarterback Heath Shuler. CAK Coach Travis Mzingo's comments on Navy

after his Warriors lost to Christ School, N.C., 44-7 in Knoxville Friday night: "He has a massive offensive line in front of him, and he has multiple receivers

with college offers to throw at," said Mzingo. "Those two factors are key when you're a successful quarterback."

WEEK 2 ATTRACTIONS: Fulton opens its season at Central in the Battle on Broadway. The matchup also will be the Rivalry Thursday TV game on MyVLT.

Two games on Friday that will have both teams seeking a first win pit Karns at Halls and Hardin Valley Academy at West.

New Seymour head coach Scott Galyon will make his home debut against Clinton.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Ten years ago, Aug. 22, 2008 – Sophomore Devrin Young made his varsity debut for Bearden and was super impressive in a 27-12 win over visiting Carter.

Young had 194 of his 223 total yards in the first half, including a 73-yard TD catch. The 5-8, 150-pounder also intercepted two passes and had an 82-yard kickoff return prior to intermission.

Oak Ridge beats Hardin Valley 23-7

By Alex Norman

The bad news is that the season opener did not go as planned for Hardin Valley Academy. The good news is that there are still nine games to go.

On Thursday, August 16, the Hawks fell to Oak Ridge 23-7. It was one of the first games played statewide in 2018.

"We did not execute to our potential," said Hardin Valley head coach Wes Jones. "We got beat-up up front."

The game was delayed for 45 minutes due to severe weather in the area and that might have had an effect on both offenses during a scoreless first quarter.

With three minutes to go in the opening stanza, Oak Ridge punter Carson Payne couldn't handle the snap, and Hardin Valley's Jaylen Moore recovered a fumble inside the Wildcats 30-yard line. It was a golden opportunity for the Hawks to get on the scoreboard first.

But after a penalty and three unsuccessful plays, they punted the football away.

On the first play of the second quarter, the Wildcats faced third and 12 from their own one yard line. They just wanted to get some room to punt the football away. Instead, junior running back Tyrell Romano made a move, found a lane, and sprinted up the middle of the field for a 76-yard gain, all the way to the HVA 23.

A holding penalty wiped a Kai Reese Pendergrass touchdown off the scoreboard on the

next snap. Eventually the Wildcats moved the football to the Hardin Valley two yard line, but the Hawks defense stiffened, forcing Oak Ridge to settle for a chip shot field goal by Brady Hutson. They led 3-0 with 7:44 remaining in the half.

On Hardin Valley's next possession, a pass by quarterback Greyson Vaughn sailed on him, and his quarterbacking counterpart (who was also playing defense) Herbert Booker made the interception at the HVA 41. Three plays later, Booker worked the play action to perfection, freezing the Hawks defense and throwing the deep ball to Jeremy Mitchell. He made a leaping catch at the one yard line, and his momentum carried him over the goal line. That 31-yard hookup gave Oak Ridge a 9-0 lead with 5:14 left in the half.

Late in the second quarter the Hawks moved the football inside the Oak Ridge 45, but two holding penalties thwarted the drive, keeping the score 9-0 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Oak Ridge senior Jordan Graham took a handoff around the right side and didn't stop running until he got into the end zone. That 48-yard scamper made it 16-0 Wildcats. Later, Hardin Valley picked up some momentum when Vaughn found Braden Schloff for a 20 yard gain on third and 13 to the Hawks 48. It was a terrific catch by Schloff, and they'd move into Wildcats territory, but a holding penalty stalled

the drive. A fumbled snap on the punt gave Oak Ridge the football at the HVA 12. Three plays later, a seven yard scramble by Booker put the Wildcats up 23-0.

"We made too many mistakes," said Jones. "We dropped too many balls in the passing game and in the special teams game."

In the fourth quarter a 23-yard hookup from Vaughn to Luke Filipkowski brought HVA near midfield. But they'd only gain another yard on that drive.

The HVA special teams made a play with less than seven minutes to go in the game, blocking a punt and setting the Hawks up at the Oak Ridge 40. A quick pass from Vaughn to Filipkowski moved the Hawks to the 15. But on fourth and 8 from the 13, Vaughn would be intercepted.

Still, the Hawks wouldn't quit. Kelton Gunn took a handoff on a 17-yard gain to the 4. Two plays later, Gunn ran it up the middle for a touchdown with only twenty seconds remaining, ensuring that Hardin Valley would not be shut out. But for the Hawks to compete for a playoff spot this season, they must find some answers in terms of putting more points on the board.

"As we move forward, we have to establish an identity on offense," Jones said.

This week the Hawks will look to bounce back when they hit the road to face Knoxville West.

Alcoa dominates Grace Christian

By David Klein

The Alcoa Tornadoes dominated Thursday night's home football game against the visiting Grace Christian Academy Rams. Alcoa had four rushing touchdowns and two passing touchdowns to crush the Rams 49-0. The game was decided at the end of the first quarter after Alcoa scored 28 points.

Alcoa got the scoring rolling quickly as it took just 1:04 for Alcoa to put its first touchdown on the board. Jalen McCord ran for a 6-yard touchdown and a 7-0 lead with 10:56 left in the first quarter.

Following two stops of the Rams on fourth down, the Tornadoes moved the ball effectively. Quarterback Walker Russell threw a 25-yard slant to Tyler Boyd, and Boyd cut up field through the middle of the defense to give Alcoa a 14-0 lead with 4:15 left in the first quarter.

Running back K'Vaughn Tyson added to the Tornadoes' steamroll. He got a great block and ran for a 46-yard touchdown to put the Tornadoes up 21-0 with 1:18 left in the first quarter.

Alcoa capped off its first quarter scoring on GCA's next possession when Malachi Jared intercepted Ram's quarterback Luke Kirby's tipped pass and took it back 24 yards for a touchdown. The defensive score made it 28-0 Alcoa.

Looking to add to the scoring fun, Ahmaudd Sankey took a screen pass 52 yards for a

touchdown on 3rd-and-26. His score made it 35-0 Tornadoes with 7:35 left in the half.

"Ahmaudd Sankey, he's a beast," Walker said. "If we can get him the ball in screen plays like that, you know jet sweeps in space, he's really hard to tackle. We just ran a little screen play. It was perfectly blocked by the tackle, guard, and offensive line. Once he hit that hole, I think everybody knew you weren't bring him down."

Alcoa tacked on two more scores in the second half. J.R. Jones ran for a 15-yard touchdown with 3:54 left in the third quarter. The other score came on a fourth quarter 4-yard touchdown run by Tristen Blankenship. That capped off the scoring at 49-0 Alcoa.

For the game, Alcoa finished with 391 total yards. The Tornadoes ran the ball 35 times for 243 yards and were 11 for 18 with 148 yards passing.

Alcoa head coach Gary Rankin said, "It was a pretty clean game. It was a good opening game for us. To be able to shut them out is a pretty good accomplishment. Anytime you shut out Rusty's (GCA head coach Rusty Bradley) team, it's a pretty good accomplishment. We had them outmanned a little bit and we took care of business."

Alcoa plays Knox Central, Kentucky, in Corbin, Kentucky, Saturday. GCA hosts King's Academy Friday.

Maryville scores 24 unanswered points, downs Irish 31-10

By Ken Lay

It was a matchup between a pair of state football champions to open the 2018 season and it lived up to its billing.

At least until Maryville scored 24 unanswered points to pull away from Catholic and capture a 31-10 victory over the Irish Friday night before a capacity crowd at Blaine Stadium.

Catholic, the defending Class 5A State Champion, got out of the gate fast. The Irish scored first when freshman wide receiver Tommy Winton scored on a 9-yard run with 8 minutes, 28 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Kicker Paxton Robinson added the extra point to make the score 7-0. Winton was the offensive star for Catholic as he rushed for 17 yards and a TD. He also had nine catches for 93 yards.

respond quickly. Maryville, which has won 159 of its last 162 regular-season games dating back to 2002, engineered an eight-play drive that covered 67 yards. The culminating play came when Rebels quarterback Braden Carnes hurled a 36-yard pass to Brayden Anderson with 4:46 left in the opening frame. Kicker Jack Cone knotted the game with the PAT.

After slugging through an even inaugural stanza, the Irish (0-1) took a 10-7 advantage when Robertson booted a 25-yard field goal and this looked to be a heavy-weight battle.

But the defending Class 6A Champion Rebels had other ideas.

Maryville, which used two quarterbacks on this night against the Irish, took a 14-10 lead when Bryson Teffeteller scored on a short 11-yard touchdown scamper midway through the second

quarter. Teffeteller's scoring run capped a seven-play, 68-yard drive that took just 1:30 off the clock.

The Rebels (1-0) would add one more score before the end of the first half when Cone kicked a 40-yard field goal as time expired, making the score 17-10. The kick was set up when Carnes connected with A.J. Davis on a 34-yard completion.

Catholic appeared to capture a bit of momentum after halftime but the Irish, who host Chattanooga Baylor this week, were turned away on fourth down twice on consecutive drives.

"That's frustrating when you get the ball inside their 5-yard line twice and you don't score, when you don't come away with any points," Catholic coach Steve Matthews said. "We're very young and we're just not a very good football team right now. But we will be. I promise. We started 0-1 last year

but we won a state championship. "Maryville is Maryville and they won the game and coach [Derek] Hunt does a great job with his team."

Carnes and fellow junior Cade Chambers both made big plays at quarterback for the Rebels on Opening Night, 2018.

Carnes went 16-for-20 for 182 yards and a touchdown while Chambers was 3-for-4 for 20 yards, while making some key plays on the ground. He rushed for 22 yards.

Carnes added 35 rushing yards on eight carries.

Still, Matthews commended the play of his defense.

"I'm really proud of her defense. Sure, we gave up 31 points but the battled," Matthews said. "When the offense isn't doing anything, it's hard for the defense to keep going back out there."



PHOTO BY DAN HARRALSON.

Catholic quarterback Jack Jancek celebrates the Irish's first touchdown of the season. The score gave the Irish an early lead against Maryville but the Rebels came back to nab a 31-10 victory Friday night at Blaine Stadium.

this week, scored two rushing touchdowns after halftime.

Tee Hodge scored on a 1-yard plunge in the third quarter to make the score 24-10. Teffeteller closed out the scoring with a 4-yard run in the final frame.



**CAREACTER STAR
ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
(Week 1)**

Austin East: Trey Foster.
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Catholic: Adam Margolis.

Central: Tyler Bost.
Farragut: Cooper Mashburn.
Fulton: Xavier Malone.
Gibbs: Mason Allen.
Grace Christian: Bradley Rash.
Halls: Avery Robertson.
Hardin Valley: Grayson Vaughn.

Karns: Nick Rhodes.
Powell: Riley Bryant.
Seymour: Bryan Rhoton.
South-Doyle: Jordun Wilson.
TSD: D.J. Cross.
The King's Academy: Levi Hall.
Webb: Jahlil Jefferson.
West: Ben Skvara.

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	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)	vs. Kingston	vs. Fulton	OPEN	vs. Halls	vs. Scott	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Northview Academy	vs. Alcoa
CARTER Class 5A, R2	vs. Anderson County	vs. Cocke County	vs. Seymour	vs. Jefferson County	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	vs. Sevier County	vs. Hardin Valley	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	vs. David Crockett	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	OPEN	vs. West	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	vs. Carter	vs. Cherokee	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	vs. Gibbs	vs. Bearden	vs. Sevier County	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell
FULTON Class 5A, R3	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell	vs. Austin-East	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	vs. West	vs. Powell	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	vs. Fulton	vs. Karns	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	vs. Karns	vs. Halls	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	OPEN	vs. Cleveland	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	vs. Jefferson County	vs. South-Doyle	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, 35-0	vs. McMinn County	vs. Morristown West	vs. Oak Ridge	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	vs. Heritage	vs. Central	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	vs. Mid Tenn Christian	vs. Greenback	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, 7-49	vs. Greenback	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Lenior City	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	vs. Ensworth	vs. McCallie	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	vs. Boyd Buchanon	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Greenback	vs. Happy Valley	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian



The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Gratitude

All doctors, and I think most professionals, are required to participate in continuing education to stay up to date and to maintain their licenses. Last week, I attended an educational course on the opioid crisis as part of my continuing medical education (CME) requirements for the year. Although pain management and the abuse of opioids are important issues, my interests lie elsewhere.

Actually, I participate in CME every week as a member of the Fellowship Group. Every Wednesday morning, for the last half dozen years, I engage in Continuing Man Education because I am the lone male left in a Bible study group of a dozen women and me. Over the years all the other guys have fled to the hills. We all know that Men Are

from Mars, Women Are from Venus, but guys, imagine being among a gaggle of women and trying to voice a man's opinion. Actually, all these Christian ladies are quite gracious and cut me a lot of slack because I am courageous enough to keep showing up.

Several months ago I mentioned that our Fellowship is currently studying a book which is the foundation of the Stephen Ministry (see my essay Across the Void in The Knoxville Focus May 24, 2018). The aim of the book is to teach Christians how to be assertive instead of being passive, aggressive or even passive-aggressive.

One section of the book deals with how to give and accept criticism which is certainly apropos if one is a columnist penning opinion

essays. Some people like what I say. Some don't. Some offer constructive critique. Some just rail and opine that I should shut up. You have to have "thick skin" to be willing to cast your thoughts/words onto the Internet or in a newspaper. I suspect the NSA, CIA and FBI have an electronic file on me just as they have on everyone who has posted to social or print media. If you doubt me, go to the Focus archives and read my essay Googol regarding the NSA's Bluffdale, Utah facility for the collection of metadata.

The most recent chapter in our Fellowship's book focused on giving and receiving compliments. I believe the world would be a better place if more people thanked others, projecting genuine appreciation of people, who, for instance, bag your groceries. And it takes so little to read the cashier's nametag and ask her how she's holding up. After all, we are Southerners, and "bless her heart" should be a good admonition rather than some passive-aggressive quip.

The word empathy means projecting yourself into the condition of another. It is a different level of feeling than sympathy, a term which best describes a feeling

of compassion rather than one of a shared experience. I recently read of a temporizing technique/prayer which might help bridle your tongue, change your attitude or eschew knee-jerk Twitter responses. A simple "Help me Jesus/Lord/Spirit" before responding to a myriad of modern day interactions might move the ball down the field, to use a football analogy since we're approaching that season.

As we closed our last Fellowship gathering, the venerable member of our group challenged each of us to reach out to someone in the next week who has been helpful or someone who was influential in life's journey. It didn't take me long to think of the person who has made the most difference in my life and write her a letter. Yes, you heard me correctly, I wrote and mailed her a letter by snail-mail. The art of letter writing is in danger in our modern world of email, texting and Twitter.

Over the years I have sought out and thanked others who have influenced my life. There was my high school chemistry and physics teacher who taught me a method to balance chemical equations and handle large numbers in math calculations. There

was the influential Knoxville citizen who kindly recommended me for medical school. There was the guy in medical school who gently coaxed me with logic to reengage the Spirit. There was the friend who challenged me to do spiritual journaling which led to my writing avocation. And there was Mr. Hunley, The Focus publisher, who ten years ago asked me to write a column in his paper about health and wellness. I find it amazing that 50,000 readers a week peruse The Focus and perchance see my words. And who would have thought that my musings might be considered in all fifty states and seventy-three countries through The Focus online?

And last, but not least, in this exercise of gratitude, I want to thank my readers. Perhaps this sounds cheesy, but I hope not insincere. Though it is harder to read negative feedback than "atta boys," all thoughtful considerations are appreciated. It goes without saying, appreciation of The Focus is measured by readership which translates to advertising and financial success. I am assured The Focus is financially sound and not going the way of other newspapers who are hemorrhaging readers and advertising

revenue. Again, thanks to all of you.

The crux of this essay is to encourage you to notice and thank those who have made a difference in your life, but to also look for and extend kindness in simple and everyday situations. Some are reticent to notice and thank others, perhaps for fear of being perceived as manipulative or insincere. The "Help me Jesus" prayer may help in these situations or when you're cut-off by a crazy driver on Alcoa highway!

And, if you're given the gift of a compliment, accept it with gratitude. At one time in my life I felt uncomfortable with compliments, and would often respond in a self deprecating fashion, "Oh, it's nothing." Because I was so focused on myself, I couldn't receive a gift extended to me. I've grown since then and now realize a gift is good for both the giver and the receiver.

It is healthy to think the best of people because most of them are good. Of course there are exceptions in this "fallen world," but focusing on evil will just sour your soul. Perhaps the "haters" will consider my words.

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

Gardening through the dog days of summer

August is a month of heat, heat and more heat. This is a crucial time for your lawn, flowers, shrubs and trees. It's the time of year when our gardens can get a little less than crisp and fresh looking due to the summer heat. It is particularly important during this time to water your plants and lawn regularly, thoroughly and deeply. Deep watering will induce the plant's root to grow deeper where they are less likely to dry out.

The best way to tell if your plants are receiving enough water is to take a trowel or shovel and dig down a few inches. The soil should be moist at least 3-4 inches deep to ensure that the water is reaching the root zone of the plants. Pay particular attention to shrubs such as rhododendron and mountain laurel—these "cooler-temperate" shrubs become stressed and suffer in extreme heat and drought. It is also important to keep a good

layer of mulch or organic compost around them to help protect them from the heat and to help hold moisture in. This also helps to alleviate water runoff and allows the plant to absorb the water. As you know, in East Tennessee, the drought can continue up through October and even into November. Luckily, so far this summer, we haven't experienced great drought just much heat. During the hot months, most gardeners remember to water regularly. However, as the temperatures begin to cool, we tend to become more lackadaisical with our watering habits. I personally have experienced losing more plants in October due to drought than in any other month in my garden.

The problem we have experienced more this summer is the fact that we have had so much rain that weed control has been an issue. Weed seeds germinate and grow faster. So, it is important to try and stay on top of the weeds so they don't germinate. August is also a good month to

be deadheading. Deadhead and clip annuals and perennials to keep them blooming. The same holds true with roses—trim current blooms as they wane and new blooms will replace them. Deadhead your perennials before they seed, unless of course you are propagating them. Perennials such as Coneflowers and Rudbeckia can be deadheaded to the next leaf and they will bloom again and continue to bloom up until fall.

During these dog days of summer with temperatures in the nineties, you should change your hummingbird feeders at least every other day to keep the water fresh. And also remember to change the water in your bird bath regularly and keep it filled.

With a little extra work, a little extra watering and some tender loving care, your garden can thrive and survive the dog days of summer.

"The Lord will guide you always...You will be a well-watered garden, like a spring whose waters never fail."—Isaiah 40:8

Don't Miss the Fall Gardeners' Festival

August 28

Plateau AgResearch Center hosts Tenth Annual Fall Gardeners' Festival

Budding landscapers, gardening enthusiasts and anyone interested in plants are invited to attend the Tenth Annual Fall Gardeners' Festival August 28 in Crossville. Hosted by the University of Tennessee Plateau AgResearch and Education Center, this event is a fall favorite for many and promises expert advice and information as always.

Educational workshops, exhibits, wagon tours of the facility, and an Ask-the-Expert area are all on the agenda. Workshop topics cover everything from day-lilies, native trees, vegetable trials, and aquaponics.

Registration will open at 8 a.m. CDT and formal tours and educational seminars will begin at 9 a.m. The program is scheduled to adjourn at 3 p.m.

Snacks and lunch items will be available for purchase throughout the day. For more information, call the center at 931-484-0034 or visit the Cumberland County Master Gardeners website: www.ccmga.org. Click on the right-hand link to the Fall Gardeners' Festival for complete details and a copy of scheduled seminars.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 25, 2005, executed by REBECCA GAMBRELL, conveying certain real property therein described to ROBERT M. WILSON, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded April 7, 2005, at Instrument Number 200504070079423;

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 FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-3 who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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 6, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, 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. 6 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TN AND BEING ALL OF LOT 16, BLOCK G, KINGS GATE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, REVISED AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 55-S, PAGE 1 IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE, SAID LOT BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS SHOWN ON MAP OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD AFORESAID TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 152KB-010
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 11924 BERWICK LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922. 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): REBECCA GAMBRELL
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.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 6, 2012, executed by KEITH H. GILLIS, LISA A. GILLIS, conveying certain real property therein described to NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE OF NEW YORK, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 16, 2012, at Instrument Number 201211160032254;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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 6, 2018 at 12:00 PM** in the lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, City-County Building 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, 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 73, LAKESHIRE SUBDIVISION, UNIT III, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET E, SLIDE 164-B, (MAP BOOK 62-S, PAGE 23), REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, AND AS SHOWN ON SURVEY OF JAMES LOVEDAY, SURVEYOR, DATED FEBRUARY 23, 2007, JOB NO. 07037. BEING THE SAME PARCEL CONVEYED TO KEITH H. GILLIS AND LISA A. GILLIS FROM ZACHARY JONATHAN GOLDBERG AND ALENA SVEJDOVA GOLDBERG, BY VIRTUE

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

OF A DEED DATED 07/30/2009, RECORDED 07/30/2009, IN DEED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 20090730008549 COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE.
Parcel ID: 154HD029
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 1209 E WOODSHIRE DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922. 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): KEITH H. GILLIS, LISA A. GILLIS
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: ENERGYRIGHT SOLUTIONS 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 SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 22, 2009, executed by Jose A San Miguel and Mary Donna San Miguel, conveying certain real property therein described to KERRY WEBB, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 28, 2009, at Instrument Number 200910280029759;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nantstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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 13, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, 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, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 25, BLOCK F, CRESTWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 5, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 43-S PAGE 62, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, SAID LOT BEING IMPROVED WITH DWELLING FRONTING ON DORSET DRIVE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 1322, PAGE 333, IN THE RECORDS OF KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE, AND TO BUILDING LINES AND ALL EXISTING EASEMENTS THEREIN, 35 FOOT MINIMUM BUILDING SETBACK LINE FROM DORSET DRIVE, 5 FOOT UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT

the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 200903020054526. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b).
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, STEPHANIE B. HAGA executed a Deed of Trust to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Lender and ROBBIE L. MCLEAN, Trustee(s), which was dated SEPTEMBER 21, 2006 and recorded on SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 as Instrument No. 200609270027620 Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, 20 CAP FUND 1, LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **AUGUST 23, 2018 at 1:00 PM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS Lot 1, Block F, Northshore Woods, Second Addition as shown by map of record in Map Book 25, Page 72, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which maps specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description; and according to the survey of Stanley E. Hinds, Surveyor, dated November 14, 1995.

This is being given subject to that certain Deed of Trust made by Stephanie B. Haga to Robbie L. McLean, as Trustee, substitution of trustee appointing Appointment of Successor Trustee, Wilson and Associates, PLLC for New Century Mortgage Corporation, in the amount of \$128,000.00 dated September 21, 2006, and filed September 27, 2006, as Instrument No. 200609270027619, in the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee. Assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of January 1, 2007 Securitized Asset-Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2007-HE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE1 as Instrument No. 201008130009286.

Parcel ID Number: .133MB-006
Address/Description: 1601 BUCKEY RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37919.
Current Owner(s): STEPHANIE B. HAGA.
Other Interested Parties: Lakeside Village Partners, LLC

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property 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; a deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and 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. A review of the records at the Register's Office disclosed that the Property may be subject to certain matters set forth below and that the entities named in the first paragraph of this Notice: Lakeside Village Partners, LLC, for Instrument No. 201707140002871. 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. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department,
6065 Roswell Rd, Ste 680,
Atlanta, GA 30328 Ph: (770) 884-8184,
FAX: 770-884-8114, File No.: 18T2142

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 22, 2009, executed by Jose A San Miguel and Mary Donna San Miguel, conveying certain real property therein described to KERRY WEBB, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 28, 2009, at Instrument Number 200910280029759;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nantstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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 13, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, 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, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 25, BLOCK F, CRESTWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 5, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 43-S PAGE 62, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, SAID LOT BEING IMPROVED WITH DWELLING FRONTING ON DORSET DRIVE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 1322, PAGE 333, IN THE RECORDS OF KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE, AND TO BUILDING LINES AND ALL EXISTING EASEMENTS THEREIN, 35 FOOT MINIMUM BUILDING SETBACK LINE FROM DORSET DRIVE, 5 FOOT UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT

the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 200903020054526. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b).
THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846
Ad #142041 08/06/2018, 08/13/2018, 08/20/2018

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, STEPHANIE B. HAGA executed a Deed of Trust to MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Lender and ROBBIE L. MCLEAN, Trustee(s), which was dated SEPTEMBER 21, 2006 and recorded on SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 as Instrument No. 200609270027620 Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, 20 CAP FUND 1, LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **AUGUST 23, 2018 at 1:00 PM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS Lot 1, Block F, Northshore Woods, Second Addition as shown by map of record in Map Book 25, Page 72, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which maps specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description; and according to the survey of Stanley E. Hinds, Surveyor, dated November 14, 1995.

This is being given subject to that certain Deed of Trust made by Stephanie B. Haga to Robbie L. McLean, as Trustee, substitution of trustee appointing Appointment of Successor Trustee, Wilson and Associates, PLLC for New Century Mortgage Corporation, in the amount of \$128,000.00 dated September 21, 2006, and filed September 27, 2006, as Instrument No. 200609270027619, in the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee. Assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of January 1, 2007 Securitized Asset-Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2007-HE1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE1 as Instrument No. 201008130009286.

Parcel ID Number: .133MB-006
Address/Description: 1601 BUCKEY RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37919.
Current Owner(s): STEPHANIE B. HAGA.
Other Interested Parties: Lakeside Village Partners, LLC

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property 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; a deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and 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. A review of the records at the Register's Office disclosed that the Property may be subject to certain matters set forth below and that the entities named in the first paragraph of this Notice: Lakeside Village Partners, LLC, for Instrument No. 201707140002871. 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. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department,
6065 Roswell Rd, Ste 680,
Atlanta, GA 30328 Ph: (770) 884-8184,
FAX: 770-884-8114, File No.: 18T2142

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 11, 2012, executed by ROBERT M. WYMAN, conveying certain real property therein described to GLENN BALLETO, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded July 20, 2012, at Instrument Number 201207200003965;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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, Rubin 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:

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Parcel ID: 0580A-019.00 / 020.00
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 1804 CEDAR LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918. 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): ROBERT M. WYMAN
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.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.
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Ad #142712 08/20/2018, 08/27/2018, 09/03/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 11, 2012, executed by ROBERT M. WYMAN, conveying certain real property therein described to GLENN BALLETO, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded July 20, 2012, at Instrument Number 201207200003965;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin 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.

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Ad #141921 08/13/2018, 08/20/2018, 08/27/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Have a Barnabas, Be a Barnabas

We first read of Barnabas in Acts 4:36-37. Barnabas' given name was Joseph.



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

Like Paul, he was a Jew who lived outside of the Holy Land (part of the Diaspora). He was from the island of Cyprus. He was also a Levite. Some Levites took on a number of roles: priests, musicians, teachers, judges, and accountants. The Levites maintained the Temple and the articles of the Temple. As Levites were spread throughout the Roman Empire, they would assist at the various synagogues to read Scripture and other worship duties.

Barnabas was a devout Jew who apparently came to know Christ while in Jerusalem. He may have even been a witness to the resurrection. He may have been there on the day of Pentecost (Acts 2) when three thousand were baptized into Christ. We also learn from Acts 4 that Barnabas sold a field and gave the proceeds to the apostles to be used to support their work and the needs of the believers in Jerusalem. He was an extravagant giver.

The apostles gave Joseph the name Barnabas, which means "son of encouragement," which describes his character. In Acts 9:27, we see how Barnabas was one of the leaders in the Jerusalem church that was willing to take a chance on Paul when all the others were afraid of him.

Barnabas brought Paul

to Peter and James. With Barnabas' endorsement, the other apostles were willing to give him a chance.

At least ten years passed since Barnabas had put Paul on a ship headed from Jerusalem to Tarsus, in order to save Paul from people who wanted to kill him. Now Barnabas had been sent by the apostles to see what the Spirit was doing among the new believers in Antioch Syria, the third largest city of the Roman Empire at this time. Luke tells us (Acts 11:23-24) that Barnabas encouraged the congregation to keep doing what they were doing. Luke also adds that Barnabas was a good man, full of the Holy Spirit and of faith. Oh to be described by those words. Barnabas was generous, an encourager, a good person, filled with the Holy Spirit and the gift of faith.

At some point, the Holy Spirit brought to Barnabas' mind the young Pharisee he had sent to Tarsus ten years earlier (Acts 11:25-26). Barnabas went with Paul on his first missionary journey. At the beginning of the trip, Barnabas was the more prominent of the two. Luke refers to

them often as Barnabas and Saul. But at some point during that first missionary journey, Luke starts referring to them as Paul and Barnabas. I believe Barnabas was more than good with this role reversal. His protégé had grown up and God was using him in great ways.

Without Barnabas, Paul may have lived out his days making tents in the family business in his hometown of Tarsus. It was Barnabas who believed in Paul when he first came to Jerusalem. It was Barnabas who introduced him to the apostles. It was Barnabas who found him during the in-between years in Tarsus and brought him to Antioch where his ministry launched.

We don't have one book Barnabas wrote, yet most of the New Testament would not have been written without the encouragement he gave to Paul. Do you have a Barnabas in your life? We need mentors. We need someone who sees in us what we can't see in ourselves. Not only do we need a Barnabas, but we also need to be a Barnabas to someone else that needs our encouragement.

Recode Knoxville draft zoning map now available

The first draft of the updated zoning map is now available online. The map reflects the proposed changes to the ordinance and shows how they would be applied to existing properties.

Comments on the map will be accepted through Sept. 13, 2018, and will be evaluated for incorporation into a second draft that will be released later this fall. A special webpage has been developed to help gather location-specific comments.

To help understand the proposed changes to the zoning ordinance and map, additional documents are available on the website at www.recodeknoxville.com. You can find a document that gives an overview of some of the guiding principles behind the update. There is also an equivalency table that illustrates general alignments of the districts in the current ordinance and what those zones will be in the updated ordinance.

Along with the map, the second draft of the ordinance is now available. Both are being presented at a series of community meetings throughout August and into the fall. Meeting details can be found at www.recodeknoxville.com.

"It's important that the public explores the

updated map to see how the ordinance changes will affect them," said Gerald Green, Executive Director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission. "The ordinance will help shape Knoxville for the next 20 to 40 years, so it is important to share your comments and concerns before the final draft is presented to City Council."

Knoxville's zoning code hasn't undergone a thorough review in nearly 60 years, and this update will allow the city to adopt modern standards. It will also help protect and enhance Knoxville's sense of place over the next few decades.

Knox County is projected to add 170,000 residents by 2040, and this update of the City's zoning ordinance will help prepare the community for that growth by striking a balance between protecting historic characteristics of neighborhoods and creating standards that encourage dynamic growth. It will encourage investment, protect valued community assets, and support connectivity among people and places.

For more information, please contact Gerald Green at 865-215-3758 or recode@knoxmpc.org. You can also sign up to receive updates on the project at www.recodeknoxville.com.

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Sat. Sept. 8th at 10:00 AM
 Andrew Johnson Hwy at intersection of 139 In Strawberry Plains, TN
CALL TO CONSIGN!
 94% OF OUR PREVIOUS CONSIGNMENTS HAVE SOLD!
 TAL 733
www.edstallings.com
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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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. Pidmore, 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 SHARON LYNN EMERY
DOCKET NUMBER 80646-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of AUGUST 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SHARON LYNN EMERY who died May 14, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having

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

- (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 1 day of AUGUST, 2018.

ESTATE OF SHARON LYNN EMERY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JENNIFER LYNN ROSE; ADMINISTRATRIX
3109 INDIGO LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

KEVIN A DEAN ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 39
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0039

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY
DOCKET NUMBER 80626-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY who died Feb 18, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

- (1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
- (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 1 day of AUGUST, 2018.

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
VICKIE GREENE; CO-EXECUTOR
202 ANDERSON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

FRANKLIN S HUMPHREY; CO-EXECUTOR
347 MCKINNEY ROAD
BLAINE, TN. 37709

All persons, resident and non-resident, having

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BENNY JAMES LANGFORD
DOCKET NUMBER 80648-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BENNY JAMES LANGFORD who died Jul 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:

- (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 2 day of AUGUST, 2018

ESTATE OF BENNY JAMES LANGFORD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
EMMA L WILSON; EXECUTRIX
7316 ASHFORD GLEN DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HARRY RICHARD WARREN
DOCKET NUMBER 80677-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HARRY RICHARD WARREN who died May 31, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

- (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
- (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
- (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 9 day of AUGUST, 2018.

ESTATE OF HARRY RICHARD WARREN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES E BOSHEARS;
EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 61
JACKSBORO, TN. 37757

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT
DOCKET NUMBER 79469-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of JULY 2018, limited letters administration in respect of the Estate of VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT who died Jul 29, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

- (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 30 day of JULY, 2018.

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROGER F DARDEN;
ADMINISTRATOR AD LITEM
4825 YARBERRY ROAD
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37772

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES HARVEY SMITH
DOCKET NUMBER 80675-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES HARVEY SMITH who died May 4, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 10 day of AUGUST, 2018.

ESTATE OF JAMES HARVEY SMITH
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LUKE ALLEN; EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 3866
COOKEVILLE, TN. 38502'

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

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

- Bid 2724, Auto Parts, due 9/20/18;
- Bid 2725, Wireless Clock Systems, due 9/19/18;
- Bid 2727, Maintenance of Proprietary Water Quality Devices, due 9/25/18;
- Bid 2730, General Medical Supplies, due 9/24/18;
- Bid 2731, Handguns, due 9/20/18

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

APPLICATION FOR TITLE

An application to apply for a title on a 2016 Boom TMEC150T-8 moped has been started. The moped is black and red and was obtained on 8/12/18 and has a VIN of L6MT8TBG061100098. A request to any and all parties holding an interest in the vehicle to contact the person in possession of the vehicle by certified mail, return receipt requested to Tyler White at 1017 Morrell road, Knoxville TN. all parties must have mail certified / dated within 10 business days of 8/20/2018

PUBLIC NOTICE

Annual Report for year ending June 30, 2018 is available at address below if requested in writing. West End Christian School, 1716 Starmont Trail, Knoxville, TN 37909.

West End Christian School admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs.

PUBLIC NOTICE

The annual return of the Shirley Foundation, Inc. for year ending June 30, 2018 is available at address below, for inspection during normal business hours by any citizens who request in writing in the next 180 days. The Shirley Foundation, Inc. 1716 Starmont Trail, Knoxville, TN 37909

ABANDONED 90'S MODEL FOUR WINN'S SUNDOWNER (PICTURED) WATERCRAFT IS CURRENTLY ON PRIVATE PROPERTY LOCATED AT 2909 WILLIAMS RD KNOXVILLE, TN 37932. FAILURE TO RECLAIM THIS WATERCRAFT WITHIN FOURTEEN (14) DAYS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE WILL BE DEEMED A WAIVER OF ALL RIGHTS, REGISTRATION AND CONSENT TO DISPOSE OF SAID WATERCRAFT. PLEASE CALL LENA WITH TWRA AT (615) 781-6566 FOR INFORMATION.
To be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper August 20, 2018 and August 27, 2018

Telethon Raises \$210,000 Towards New Radio System in Smokies

Friends of the Smokies collected \$210,525 in donations Wednesday during its 24th annual Friends Across the Mountains Telethon from hundreds of callers, online donations, and support from sponsors Dollywood, Mast General Store, Pilot Flying J, and SmartBank.

Since 1995, Friends of the Smokies' telethons have raised more than \$3.9 million in support of America's most-visited national park. The telethon was broadcast live Wednesday night on WBIR in Knoxville, TN, WLOS in Asheville, NC, and on Facebook.

"This community has always come together to meet the needs of the national park in their own backyard and this night was no exception," said Cassius Cash, Superintendent of Great Smoky Mountains National Park (GSMNP), whose wife and daughter volunteered during the broadcast. "Our friends and neighbors on both sides of the mountains pledged their support - even my daughter's high school teacher called in to make a donation. We are so thankful to have Friends of the Smokies in our corner."

Donations made Wednesday night will support the organization's 25th Anniversary Signature Project to upgrade the park's emergency radio systems. The

\$2.5 million effort will leverage \$1.25 million in federal funds and grants to match every donation made to Friends of the Smokies. The state-of-the-art radio upgrades will allow rangers to respond more quickly and effectively to emergency situations in the park, keep more than 11 million annual visitors safe, and communicate with emergency services in surrounding communities. In addition to this capital campaign project, Friends of the Smokies will provide more than \$1.2 million in annual support to the national park.

During Wednesday's program, SmartBank presented a check for \$15,000 and Sugarland Cellars presented a \$16,000 check to support the fundraising efforts. Justice Gary Wade, Friends of the Smokies' founding board chair and dean of Lincoln Memorial University's Duncan School of Law, pledged \$5,000 on behalf of the school during the broadcast.

Friends of the Smokies' president Jim Hart thanked the generous donors who called and donated online, "To have a record-breaking fundraiser during our 25th anniversary is truly a testament to the generosity of this community. We are so grateful for the tremendous support as we close in on our \$2.5 million goal."



A full day of learning and fun is planned for the 2018 Fall Gardeners' Festival in Crossville. UT experts, master gardeners and nursery professionals will all be in attendance to answer questions and share knowledge for growers, gardeners and landscape enthusiasts. Photo courtesy UTIA.

Don't Miss the Fall Gardeners' Festival August 28

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In 2013 the UT Gardens, Crossville, became the third site in the UT Gardens' statewide plant collection, which is now designated at the state's official botanical garden.

The Cumberland County Master Gardeners

Association is a program of the county's UT Extension office. The Plateau AgResearch and Education Center is one of 10 outdoor laboratories located throughout the state as part of the UT AgResearch and UT Extension are

part of the UT Institute of Agriculture.

The University of Tennessee Institute of Agriculture celebrates 50 years of excellence in providing Real. Life. Solutions. through teaching, discovery and service. ag.tennessee.edu.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6th Thunder Road Author Rally to be held September 8

Maynardville Public Library is hosting their 6th author event, the Thunder Road Author Rally, on Saturday, September 8, 2018 from 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. The library's address is 296 Main St, Maynardville TN 37807 and the phone number is 865-992-7106.

This is a chance for East Tennessee authors to get out and promote their books and meet their

readers. The library does not charge the author to take part as this is a free event for both the authors and the readers. Authors are encouraged to bring books to sell to the public.

For more information and a list of the participating authors, please visit <https://www.maynardvillepubliclibrary.org/our-authors>.

Commissioner Night Out
On August 28, 2018

from 5-7 p.m. , Commissioner Carson Dailey will be meeting with the citizens of the 9th district at Smoky Mountain Deli, 6409 Chapman Highway. Everyone is welcome to meet with your Commissioner.

PK HOPE IS ALIVE meeting
PK HOPE IS ALIVE Parkinson's Support Group of East Tennessee would like

to invite you to join us on Tuesday August 21st for our monthly support group meeting. We will meet 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 pm at Kern Methodist Church in their Family Life Center, located at 453 East Tennessee Ave., Oak Ridge, TN. 37830. We welcome Mark Schwab from Boston Scientific as our speaker this month. Mr. Schwab will tell us about their new

DBS system.

We also thank Acadia Pharmaceuticals for providing lunch again this month. We always welcome newcomers to join our Knoxville/Oak Ridge Support Group. We meet on the third Tuesday of the month. Family members and Care support partners are always welcome.

We are affiliated with the Parkinson's Foundation,

The Michael J. Fox Foundation and the Parkinson's Unity Walk Foundation. Come join us and learn something new every month!

For more information see our website at www.pkhopeisalive.org or contact our president, Alan Zimmerman, at 865-693-5721.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SALES

HUGE ESTATE SALE CONTENTS ONLY! AUGUST 23 - 25 8AM - 5PM 7637 BRECKENRIDGE LANE IN HALLS OFF OF NORRIS FRWY. IN CARRINGTON PLACE, ACROSS FROM NEW WALMART. ALL SALES CASH ONLY.

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