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The 'Jane Allen Drive' keeps going



Redmon honored, greenway extended and Lonsdale property accepted by city

By Mike Steely
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During a short meeting the Knoxville City Council adopted a resolution honoring the late Lynn Redmon, postponed a rezoning on Ferd Hickey Road, authorized a property purchase to expand a greenway, and authorized the mayor to apply for a grant to purchase a police boat and dock.

The thirty-minute session on Tuesday saw Councilman Marshall Stair read the resolution about Redmon, honoring the community leader and political consultant, a persuasive speaker and activist, a leader of the Norwood community, and a gentleman.

Mayor Madeline Rogero said that Redmon always looked "at the long game" and believed that good and reasonable people may disagree. Redmon's longtime companion, Susan Rickabaugh, spoke briefly and accepted the honors on behalf of Redmon's family. Larry Silverstein said that Redmon was one of the founders of Community Forum.

"He didn't have to yell to make his point," Silverstein said.

The second and final reading to permit 4 units per acre to be built on Ferd Hickey Road east of Piney Grove Road was postponed for two weeks on a request from Councilwoman Seema Singh-Perez. The rezoning, requested by the Planning Commission, would take the property from Agriculture to Planned Residential.

The council also voted approval of an agreement with Volunteer Ministry Center for \$110,000 to provide services to the homeless who utilize the Day Resource Center, Dental Clinic and Bush Family Refuge. It also authorized contracts with Och, Inc. to provide long-term disability and life insurance for city employees. The agreement is for three years.

A guardrail project agreement with Roadway Solutions LLC was approved. The city-wide agreement is for \$200,000 for the first year and \$100,000 each year with an option to renew.

Also authorized was an agreement with CDM Smith, Inc. for \$102,623 for the Amherst Road project.

The mayor was authorized to acquire property along Ball Camp Pike from twelve landowners for the Northwest Greenway Connector Project. The \$250,000 project would go to acquire right of way acquisition between Victor Ashe Park and the pedestrian bridge on Western Avenue. The project is estimated to take about six months of construction.

Mayor Rogero was also authorized to accept the closed right of way at Minnesota Avenue next to Sam E. Hill School in Lonsdale as part of the Emerald Youth Foundation's plans for a center there.

She was also authorized to apply for a Homeland Security grant of more than \$430,000 with a 25% match to buy a police boat, equipment and a dock for use by the police and fire departments.



PHOTOS BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Top: Jane Allen Drive honors and pays tribute to a lady who has served Fountain City and the City of Knoxville for over 55 years. That's what Glenn Allen wanted to accomplish when he went through the process of renaming the street last year. Above: Longtime Fountain City residents Glenn and Jane Allen will celebrate their 59th wedding anniversary in November.

By Steve Williams

Someday, when you're driving north on Broadway past Historic Fountain City Lake and the duck pond, slow down as you near Fountain City Wrecker Service on the right.

At the next turnoff, notice the street sign: Jane Allen Drive. It used to be Brief Road, but was renamed about a year ago, at the request of Glenn Allen, Jane's loving husband for going on 59 years.

His reason given to the Metropolitan Planning Commission and City of Knoxville for the change:

"To honor and pay tribute to a lady who has served Fountain City and the City of Knoxville for over 55 years," stated Glenn in the application dated June 1, 2017.

He also went on to add that his wife had been selected as Fountain City Woman of the Year (1995) and was given the Knoxville News Sentinel Community Cornerstone Award (2000).

"Mrs. Allen also served on the Board of Zoning Appeals and the Tax Equalization Board for the City of Knoxville under former Mayors Victor Ashe and Bill Haslam," stated Glenn.

That road is still short and brief, but the life of the person it's now named after has been long and physically challenging, yet filled with much caring and giving.

In addition to her work for the mayors, there were times when Jane Allen used to pick up Sarah Moore Greene, well-known Civil-rights pioneer, educator and community leader in Knoxville, and give her a ride

home, said Glenn.

"We had a friendship," said Jane. "She was getting up in age and I wanted to make it easier for her."

Some years later, however, weak from chemo treatment she was taking for cancer, Allen fell and broke her neck.

"She can barely walk with a walker," said Glenn this past spring. "I bought a new car to make it easy for her to get in and out."

Now at 84, Allen may not be able to get around on her own like she used to, but her mind is sharp, her personality sweet and charming and she still gets out and goes places with friends as well as Glenn.

St. Paul United Methodist Church may be her favorite destination. It's located on Garden Drive, just a quick, left turn off Jane Allen Drive that many folks use for a short cut.

"About 1964, I asked a neighbor about finding a small church," recalled Jane. "I thought it was important to start Nancy (her then 4-year-old daughter) in church and I really needed it. I'm so thankful and blessed to have started at St. Paul, where I joined United Methodist Women, became chair for Helping Hands and taught the children in Sunday School.

"My church has been an important, vital part of my life! I wanted to serve and became a member of the women's group and became involved in Missions. I love my church and church family so!"

Jane is still able to continue her "card ministry," which she started years ago. She loves sending birthday and anniversary

cards, get-well wishes and announcements of wedding and baby showers. She also sends Christmas and Easter cards to "shut-ins."

Just last Thursday morning, while Glenn was playing golf at Whittle Springs, she was at home in their condo off Cedar Lane, sending out birth announcements of a new addition in her family.

"We've become great-grandparents," she said joyfully.

The Allens' granddaughter and grandson-in-law, Elizabeth and Daniel Reese, had brought their first child into the world at Germantown Hospital near Memphis on June 26. Her name is Nora Jane Reese.

That, of course, brought a smile to Jane Allen's face.

Glenn would return home later in the afternoon and prepare dinner for the two as he usually does.

"When Glenn shared about his street sign project last year, he told how long he had been working on it but didn't think it was going to happen," Jane remembered. "I told him the important part was that he tried. He never cared for meetings and such but worked so diligently.

"What an honor and tribute - not deserved but so appreciated!"

It's fitting too that they picked 'Drive' for the new name. Jane Allen has been through so much but had the drive and determination to keep going.

Please continue Jane's story inside.

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Mother influenced Jane's future in volunteer work and church

By Steve Williams

Jane Briggs Allen was born on April 27, 1934 and grew up in Rome, Ga.

She was the youngest of Mary (Warren) and Frank Briggs' five daughters.

Rome is about halfway between Chattanooga and Atlanta and was a small town back then.

Her dad was the city electrician and there's a Little League ball park in the town that's named after him. With five girls, her mom was a homemaker.

"I would say that what I had, where I was and what I did was pretty typical of any girl at that age at that time," said Jane, recalling her childhood.

"I was very average and I was blessed to have good decent parents and a good community with nice friends. Of course, so many of them have expired. I've got some precious memories."

As the interview took Jane down Memory Lane, she laughed heartily when answering some questions.

Being the youngest, did you wear hand-me-downs?

"My oldest sister, Mary Emma, worked in a department store and she had all these beautiful clothes

and she let us borrow her clothes," Jane recalled, laughing.

"My oldest sister helped me a lot when I started school. We had that little Dick and Jane reader. My favorite part was, 'Mew, Mew,' said little Mew, the cat, and I loved that," again laughed Jane. "So, my sisters called me little Mew for a long time."

As a youngster, Jane liked to go swimming, to Girl Scouts and camp and doing church things.

"I could have been better," she said. "But I liked school and I respected my teachers so much."

Jane started band in the fourth grade, played the trumpet and continued on into high school.

"The Rome High Hilltoppers," she recalled. "Rome is on seven hills like Rome, Italy. That's where they got the name."

Jane also played basketball and in her last two years of high school, she became a majorette, even though she had never held a baton.

"I used to play with a stick and try to pretend," she said. "Between my first and second year, my sister Dot arranged for me to go to a twirling camp at the

University of Georgia."

Dorothy was the third oldest of the sisters. Frankie, named after her dad, followed Mary Emma and Martha was fourth in the line and still lives in Rome.

Jane remembers the first time she marched with the band as a majorette.

"It was on a Sunday morning and the military from the Marine Armory were headed out to Korea, and that was sad, people standing on the streets lined up."

After high school graduation in 1952, Jane went to Shorter College, which was located in her hometown, and graduated in 1956. That summer she took graduate classes at University of Georgia to qualify to teach Special Education.

Jane enjoyed dancing and water skiing when she was in college. But it was at that time in her life when her degenerative osteoarthritis flared up and would later lead to her having six hip surgeries, three on each side.

The following two years after her graduate studies, she taught at the Cerebral Palsy School in Rome.

Sadly, pupils at that school were deemed

"uneducable," said Jane, and funding stopped, closing the school.

Jane then began Red Cross training in Montgomery, Ala., and soon transferred to the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Hospital, where she eventually started working for the American Red Cross.

"I liked what the American Red Cross stood for," she said recently.

Looking back, Jane believes the influence of her mother led to her of volunteer work, community service and involvement with the church.

"My mother worked at our little school in Rome," said Jane. "We were just around the corner. She was like a room mother, would make cookies and so forth. But she didn't have the means to do a lot of volunteer work because she had five children and my dad had to go out and work a lot at night with his job.

"But growing up in church, you would hear about Jesus and how he loved us and how he helped everyone he could. I just had a longing in my heart to reach out and help other people."



Jane Allen at work with the American Red Cross in the late 1950s.

More on Jane Allen in July 16 Focus
In its living tribute to Jane Allen, The Knoxville Focus will have stories with comments from a longtime admirer and friend in its July 16 issue.

Jane and Glenn made it through 'turbulent few years' early in marriage

By Steve Williams

With Jane working with the American Red Cross and Glenn in the Navy and on the staff of the Naval Hospital in Jacksonville, Fla., it was just a matter of time before they met and got married on Nov. 14, 1959.

Right after the marriage, the Allens came to Knoxville and eventually would reside for 32 years on Fenwood Drive in Fountain City.

Glenn had gone to East High in Knoxville and the University of Tennessee. He got a job with the U.S. Postal Service. He also has been a farrier on the side and done some auctioneering.

Jane was hired in the middle of the school year and taught Special Ed children at Beaumont Elementary School.

She became pregnant with Nancy, who was born on Oct. 29, 1960, and did not return to teaching.

A few months later, she wasn't able to stay home either



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS.

Glenn and Jane Allen in their Fountain City home.

because of her osteoarthritis.

"We had quite a turbulent few years when we were first married," she recalled. "I was sick and we had a baby and I was in and out of hospitals.

"Poor ole Glenn, bless his

heart, we had to send our seven-month old baby down to stay with my sister Martha (Pinson) in Georgia while I went to an arthritis hospital in Hot Springs, Ark.

"I went there twice, two different summers, and stayed for

two months trying to get better."

Later, when Jane had her first hip surgery, she was hospitalized two months at St. Mary's.

Jane was so thankful for her sister's help.

Martha, by the way, is Jane's only surviving sister. She's 88, still active and still drives. "It's a rare night when we don't talk to each other," added Jane recently.

"But anyway, we made it," said Jane, looking back. "Thank the Lord for Glenn. He's been so faithful and so helpful. He drove me out to Arkansas, took Nancy to Georgia, and just helped so much.

"Every time I've been in the hospital, which has been pretty often, there he would come before he went to work in the morning and he'd be back in the afternoon.

"Glenn is a wonderful person, a good Christian man, hard working and he had it rough growing up. They had a big family and his

dad was sick. He sure has made a difference in my life and these children's lives, too."

Jane and Glenn also have a son, Bob, who they adopted when he was 22 months old.

Years later, the Allens gave Bob's son, Hunter, a place to live after his parents divorced.

"Hunter was around 6 or 8 years old then," said Jane. "It got to be a permanent thing. This happens in a lot of families. You do what you have to do to help.

"We started taking him to Sunday School and church early and he was real active in our youth group at St. Paul. That church has been such a blessing in my life."

Hunter is now almost 22.

Jane said a good friend, Janice Grant, has been in a similar situation with a grandchild.

"We've supported each other," she added.

The two most important terms in a personal injury case

During my time as a lawyer I have represented a large number of people on their personal injury cases. Personal injury cases can be car wreck cases, slip and fall cases or a few other types of cases.



By Jedidiah McKeehan
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When I have my first meeting with potential personal injury cases I like to go over the two most

important parts of a personal injury case with them: fault and damages.

So in order to have a successful claim against another individual in a personal injury case you need to be able to show that your

injury was their fault. If you are involved in a car wreck, it is very important to show that the wreck was the

other driver's fault. If you get involved in a wreck and it is determined that the wreck was your fault, then you do not have a good case. Similarly, if you slip and fall at a store or someone else's house, you have to be able to prove that you falling was the property owner's fault. The fact that you fell is not enough, by itself, to prove that it was the property owner's fault.

The next part that needs to be present for you to have an actionable

personal injury case is damages. Damages usually come in the form of medical expenses that have been incurred by the injured party. Sometimes damages can include lost wages and a few other things. If another driver runs in to you and you are not hurt, while it is terrible that he ran in to you, you are not going to have much of a case if you are not actually injured.

I speak to many people who have one of these two

key elements missing from their case. It is critical to the success of their case that they have both. You need to be able to show that it was the other person's fault and that you have damages.

Truthfully, I hope you never have to think about these things, but if you do get in a car wreck or slip and fall somewhere and you are considering legal action, consider whether you can show that your injuries were caused by

someone else and that you have actually sustained damages.

Jedidiah McKeehan is an attorney practicing in Knoxville and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit attorney-knoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.



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Publisher's Position

Randy Boyd's Double Irish Sweepstakes



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
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Randy Boyd has spent many of his millions of dollars in flooding the airwaves in Tennessee trying to win the GOP nomination for governor. Always describing himself as a "conservative

businessman," Boyd has shown a keen aptitude in reading the polls and cranking out new radio or television ads to try to convince the voters that he is the most conservative Republican since Ronald Reagan.

Now we find out Boyd has taken advantage of a tax loophole called "double Irish" to keep millions of dollars in his own pocket. Other corporations, most notoriously Apple, have done the same thing to avoid a heavier tax bite from both U. S. and international governments. Randy Boyd's only public role in government was as Governor Bill Haslam's Commissioner of Economic and

Community Development. In that particular role, Boyd was to help recruit business to Tennessee and of course, attracting businesses to Tennessee is supposed to provide more and better jobs for Tennesseans, as well as additional tax revenues for state and local governments. The benefit of the double Irish tax setup was to shield millions of dollars that would have otherwise been paid in taxes by Boyd's company.

It's hardly heard of by the average taxpayer but it is a ploy used by not only Apple, but giant corporations like Microsoft and Facebook. Perhaps it wouldn't be so

bad in Boyd's case if he weren't running for governor and if he didn't have a record of backing tax increases paid for by working people. Boyd bobbed his head up, like a great many Chamber types at the time, to support the largest proposed property tax increase in Knox County's history. That particular tax increase proposal was urged on by then-superintendent of schools Jim McIntyre. Boyd spoke before the Knox County Commission, asking the commissioners to approve the huge property tax hike. Boyd ended his remarks by pleading with the commissioners to "do the right

thing." Boyd also supported Bill Haslam's gas tax, a tax which affects every working person. The thing about property taxes, sales taxes, and gas taxes is few ordinary working Tennesseans can utilize a tax shelter and avoid paying what they owe.

Working people don't have a convenient tax shelter to avoid paying higher taxes on food and gas. Few every-day working people can take advantage of a subsidiary company with an address in the Cayman Islands to avoid increased taxes on bread and butter and gas. Few of those same hardworking people can afford to take a trip overseas, much less

form a corporation to avoid paying taxes.

According to an analysis of Boyd's company's taxes done by a California law school professor for the USA Today network, it is "estimated the company paid an effective tax rate of a little more than 1 percent."

There's nothing illegal about it, but it sure does seem more than a little callous and pretty darn hypocritical for Boyd to be in favor of increasing taxes for the average citizen while using tax shelters for himself and his business.

You should have taken your own advice and done the right thing, Randy.

Ethics complaint against Deputy Tramel proceeds

By Mike Steely
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"Yeah, I'll be there," Don Wiser told The Focus when asked if he plans to continue his complaint against Deputy Lee Tramel at the Ethics Committee meeting this Wednesday. The 8:30 a.m. meeting has been called by Ethics Chairman Jonathan Cooper and Wiser has been asked to attend.

"We will be conducting a preliminary hearing on the complaint against Mr. Tramel by Don Wiser. I have asked Mr. Wiser to appear to clarify the basis of his allegations," Cooper said.

"The committee will determine whether the complaint, if proven, states a violation of the Ethics Code," he told The Focus.

The Knox County Law Department recently sent the investigative report to committee members and will apparently go over the complaint, Tramel's reply, and respond to questions from the committee.

The Knoxville Focus has obtained a copy of the complaint, the inquiries from the legal department to other agencies about the law involving the complaint, and the investigator's remarks.

Tramel is a chief deputy under Sheriff J. J. Jones and was seeking the Republican nomination for sheriff. He lost in the primary to Tom Spangler, who has no Democratic opponent and should become the next Knox County Sheriff.

Donald M. Wiser, a retired police investigator, filed the ethics complaint in April. He charges that Tramel violated the little and big "Hatch Act" by not resigning his position in order to seek the office, appearing at public events in uniform, using property of the sheriff's office in his campaigning,



Deputy Lee Tramel appeared at a candidate's forum at Dogwood Elementary School wearing his uniform and displaying campaign literature and signs. Former City Policeman Don Wiser has filed an ethics complaint against Tramel for violating the federal and state Hatch Act.



Lee Tramel (left) appeared in uniform along with Tom Spangler during a WBIR television interview during the race for the Republican Primary for Knox County Sheriff. Spangler, a former Sheriff's Deputy appeared in a suit.

campaigning while on duty, using advertising showing him in uniform, and using county deputies to distribute campaign literature.

The question of these alleged actions falling under the state or federal "Hatch Act" may be debated. The real question is whether or not Tramel violated the local Code of Ethics or the sheriff's department regulations. If the ethics committee finds the complaints viable all parties would appear in a future meeting to address the matter.

Tramel's answers to the investigator, former FBI agent Terry Moran, included

a statement that he was not required to resign to campaign because he is not "Classified Service" and works directly for the sheriff. He said he checked with three attorneys and was not in violation of either Hatch Act.

Tramel said he did wear his uniform occasionally while campaigning because he is on duty 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and needed to be ready. He said he wanted to represent to the people of Knox County who he really is and that is a law enforcement officer.

He also said that some of his appearances were not campaign events and said he wore his uniform to some events because he was on duty.

The Federal Hatch Act prohibits state or local employees who are connected with a program financed in whole or in part by federal loans or grants to misuse of official authority for partisan purposes. It also prohibits local office holders from using official mail, stationary, office supplies or other equipment or resources or asks subordinates to volunteer for campaigning or contribute to the campaign.

The state's "Little Hatch Act" prohibits engaging in political activity not directly part of that person's employment during a time the person is conducting business for the state. It also prohibits state employees from seeking elected partisan office.

Sale of AJ Building on County Agenda

By Mike Steely
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The Knox County Commission is being asked to approve the \$6 million purchase of the Andrew Johnson Building by BNA Associates. The firm plans to renovate the historic building, formerly a hotel, in a \$43 million project and has experience in Atlanta and Nashville converting buildings to hotels.

BNA hopes to create a "boutique" hotel in the building, complete with apartments and a roof-top bar. "The Oliver" at 401 Union Avenue in Knoxville, is a BNA properties.

The commission is being asked to approve the sale but it wouldn't be finalized until a new location for the Knox County School Administration Offices are move to a new location.

Michael Grider, Mayor Tim Burchett's Communication Director, told The Focus that a place to relocate the school administration offices has not yet been found.

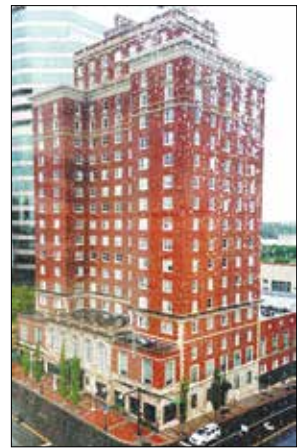
"We don't have any options that work perfectly," he said Thursday.

"This is the next logical step and formalizes the agreement," he said of the BNA agreement before commission.

Although Mayor Burchett was wishing to complete the sale and relocation of the school offices before he leaves office Grider said it is "very unlikely it will be finalized by then" but said it sets the purchase and relocation up for the next mayor.

The sale of the AJ Building is among 92 other items on the Commission's Work Session Agenda for next Monday. Most of the items on the long agenda will probably be placed on the "consent" list and voted on with one motion. Other items will be selected for discussion by the chairman or other commission members. The regular meeting of the commission, to finalize items on the agenda, will be held on July 23rd.

Other agenda items that may be discussed is an agreement with SMG for use of the Knoxville Convention Center for events over the next five years, purchasing SWAT and Tracking Team valve heaters from the Department of Defense surplus property, allocating \$22,000 to Breakthrough



The historic Andrew Johnson building on a rainy day. The Knox County Commission is being asked to approve the sale of the building for \$6 million as soon as a new location for the school administration can be found. Photo Courtesy of Jennifer Owen.

Corporation for operation of a community and employment services for autistic adults, and giving the same amount to Helen Ross McNabb Center for indigent mental health services.

The Senior Citizens Home Assistance Service may get \$15,000 in grant funds for home health training and certifications and the Public Defender's Office may get \$22,000 in grant money for an intensive recidivism prevention and case management.

UT's Knoxville Homeless Management Information System may receive \$10,000 in Community Development Block grants funds and Volunteer Ministry Center's Bush Family Refuge may receive \$15,000 for emergency assistance to eligible individual and families to prevent homelessness.

Funds also on the agenda include money for the plumbing repairs at Autumn Landing Apartments, security and monitoring at Samaritan Place, the Sertoma Center for installation of solar panels, supportive housing assistance for 7417 Palmyra Drive, supportive housing funds for an iron safety railing at 2521 Washington Avenue, and purchasing park bench donations for Admiral Farragut Park and Clayton Park.

The commissioners may also discuss a TIF financing agreement for the Karns Valley Business Park, amending the procedure code for changing the Knox County Charter, and closing a portion of Twin Oak Lane.

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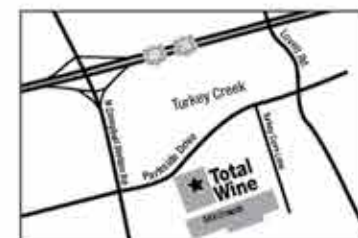
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Most congressional candidates attend Burlington forum

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

Eight candidates in a field of 14 seeking to replace Congressman John Duncan appeared at the monthly East Knoxville Community forum last week. Each made opening and closing statements and were asked questions submitted by the audience. Community leader Michael Covington hosted the gathering and Hubert Smith presented the questions. Key

issues discussed included the Affordable Care Act, fixing Veterans Health Care, a new Supreme Court Justice appointment, building a wall at the Mexican border, lobbyists and their influence, foreign trade wars, separating children from immigrant parents and whether or not the news media is the enemy. Attending were Republicans Jimmy Matlock, Hank Hamblin, Vito Sagliano and C.

David Stansberry. Democrats present included Renee Hoyos, Joseph Schenkenfelder and Joshua Williams. Greg Samples was the only Independent candidate to attend. Absent but appearing on the primary ballot were Republicans Tim Burchett, Sarah Nickloes and Jason Emert. Independents not appearing for the forum included Jeffrey Grunau, Keith LaTorre and Mark

Whitmire. In his introductory statement, Williams said he is experienced in health care as a psychologist, teacher and parent. Samples said he is a Libertarian and said that government doesn't work. Hamblin said he has his finger on the pulse of the district and is a 26-year retiree of the Army. Stansbury said he is experienced in security and a veteran. Sagliano



Candidates for the 2nd District congressional house seat Jimmy Matlock, Renee Hoyos and Vito Sagliano at the recent East Knoxville forum.

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Doughboy statue gets city protection

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

The historic figure of a World War I soldier at the old Knoxville High School recently received a ceremony. Rick Dover, developer of the Knoxville High Independent Senior Living facility there, and Mayor Madeline Rogero signed a "conservation easement" meant to protect the statue from any further development or use.



Developer Rick Dover and Mayor Madeline Rogero sign the conservation easement to protect the Doughboy Statue. Also pictured are, left to right, George Wallace, Lauren Rider, Finbarr Saunders, Evelyn Gill and Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. (Photo courtesy of Paige Travis, City Public Information Specialist)

The iconic Doughboy statue was erected in 1921 to honor veterans of the "War to End all Wars," including the Knoxville High School students who fought in that conflict. The 117th Infantry had many of those former students, some who died in the conflict. A "conservation easement," according to Knoxville City Attorney Charles Swanson, is an agreement between a property owner and a jurisdiction that the owner will not "material change the

property surrounding the statue or otherwise interfere with the public enjoyment of the monument." "The city takes on responsibility for repair, maintenance and upkeep and agrees to be responsible for injury claims or

damages arising out of the public's use," Swanson told The Focus. If the owner sells the property the easement agreement must be included in the terms of the sale. The city assures the continued preservation and

maintenance of the historic monument, according to Swanson. Dover had promised to keep and preserve the statue when he purchased the former school. When the statue was

Continue on page 2

Commission candidates square off at LWV forum ahead of early voting

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

The first day of early voting is Friday and recently seven of the eight Knox County Commission candidates spoke at a League of Women Voters forum at the Public Works building on Morris Avenue. Commissioners Randy Smith and Charles Busler are the two incumbent candidates. Both are Republicans and Smith serves as commission chairman and Busler is vice chairman. Smith is opposed by Democrat Cody Biggs for the District 3 seat and Busler is opposed by Democrat Steve Hart for the District 7 seat. Hart did not attend the forum.

The other two contests are for the At-Large Seats 10 and 11. Whoever is elected in those contests will become the commission's newest members. They will replace Bob Thomas and Ed Brantley who both chose not to seek re-election. Seeking the District 10 At-Large seat are Republican Larsen Jay and Democrat Tori Griffin. Republican Justin Biggs is opposed by Democrat Daniel Gerke. The event was poorly attended and much of the audience consisted of candidate families and LWV members. Questions submitted by the audience ranged from representing the entire county versus their own districts to raising property taxes to support teachers. The tax increase question may have seen the biggest

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Angelic Ministries answers God's call

Galations 6:9
 "Don't get tired of doing what's right, for in due season you shall reap if you faint not."

By Jo Frazier
 What a privilege it is to be asked to write an article about


the ministry...God's appointed Angelic Ministry International located in the old Merita Bread Factory on 1218 North Central, Knoxville, Tennessee. You see, God's call is personal, and so it began with Betsy Frazier as she sat quietly listening to that "still small voice" in the mid-night hours came the name and in due season its existence in 2002. And just like anything God orchestrates, he provides for in abundance. The ministry is non-profit, non-denominational, and

donation driven. The primary mission is to provide assistance to those in need in our area, surrounding counties, and to areas even beyond our U.S. borders. To our local clients, Angelic Ministries opens its doors on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, and with the help of volunteers, we walk the "narrow road" and distribute donated items to those in crisis. Many of our clients have experienced hardships such as: house fires, abuse, loss of employment, and injury. Some come

to us hungry, thirsty, and struggling with life looking for a place where they can feel safe and accepted. If you want to be involved in a place where "God likes to show off" as Betsy Frazier often states, Angelic Ministry is that place. Although there are too many stories to share in one brief article, I must mention one such occasion when the ministry began. With the abundance of clothing requires the need for hangers, and when there were no more hangers to be found,

it was time for a prayer meeting. Betsy recalls getting the call the next day from the nearby Standard Knitting Mill that was closing and was looking for a place to donate their hangers. Coincidence? This kind of thing happens all the time at Angelic Ministry and we give God all the credit! On Saturdays, the ministry provides a service at noon with music, message, and manna (a meal provided by the volunteer church). Saturdays are special

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Paid for by the people to elect Charles Busler - Treasurer Jim Robertson

Most congressional candidates attend Burlington forum

Continued from page 1

said he is a veteran, a business owner and that family is important. Hoyos said she is on unpaid leave with 17 years of policy experience in water quality issues.

Matlock said, "I've done all of the above" and said he offers himself as the total package and is not a politician.

Affordable Care Act

Many of the primary candidates gave similar answers on some questions and parted ways on other issues, such as the Affordable Care Act. Matlock said it doesn't work and health care should be "pushed to the states." Hoyos said the ACA "has good bones," called on Congress to raise the Medicare age to 65 and suggested more competition in the market.

Sagliano said he doesn't agree with the way the ACA was set up and called health care a state's right. Hamblin called the need for health care "common sense" and said any plan should be something everyone can afford.

Samples said that the ACA amounts to a government monopoly, a "personal problem" and that government needs to get out of the way.

Williams said the Affordable Care Act needs to be repaired and the problem will never be solved as long as there is a profit in it.

Schenkenfelder said the ACA should be kept and health insurance plans be made more affordable.

Fixing the Veterans Administration

All the candidates agreed that there are problems with health care through the VA. Many called for an expanded "Choice Care" program and Samples called for getting rid of the Veterans Administration and let veterans seek their own services in an open free market.

Hoyos said, "We can't have small government and VA care" and called for more funding.

New Supreme Court Justice

Williams recalled Republicans holding up and then turning away the appointment of Obama's choice. Stansberry said congress is waiting to "make folly out of the process."

Building a wall on the Mexican border

"Build it tall and fast," Matlock said. Hoyos said the wall isn't a band aid and won't help.

Sagliano called for building a wall also along the Canadian border. Stansberry said the country does not need a wall in every area and called on congress to deal with criminals coming across the border. Hamblin favors the wall and said that criminals and terrorists are coming in.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Republican Primary Congressional Candidate Vito Sagliano (right) visits with citizens following the candidate's forum last week at the East Knoxville Community meeting.

Samples said that the wall isn't needed and that 98% of the people coming in are doing so to work. Williams said the wall isn't needed and said that most people overstaying their visa are Canadian and called immigrants our "brothers and sisters."

Schenkenfelder said he doesn't "build walls, I tear them down."

Lobbyist influence

All the candidates said they would not let lobbyists influence their votes. Hoyos said that lobbyists play a role in supplying information and Matlock said every person should be a lobbyist. He then noted that Tim Burchett, who was absent from the forum, should be asked the same questions.

Immigration

All the candidates agreed that President Trump's policy of separating children from their parents is wrong. Matlock said separating the two is "one more reason to build the wall." He said, "Our hearts go out for the families but we must support the rule of law." He said people should come in the right way and said, "Let's be Christian-like."

Hoyos called for a "pathway to citizenship" and said the separation "needs to stop."

The news media

Schenkenfelder said the press should always be free. Williams called the media "the pillar of Democracy" and said that "information keeps us going."

Samples said that the news media serves advertisers and said most people now get their news on the internet. Hamblin said the media is neither an enemy or an ally and is important. Stansberry said the media should be like the old TV show "Dragnet" and present "the facts and just the facts."

Sagliano said the media is sometimes biased if you look at just one source.

Matlock used the question to call for a large open forum for candidates and asked the other candidates to join him.

Doughboy statue gets city protection

Cont. from page 1 — dedicated General John "Blackjack" Pershing, commander of the American troops on the Western Front, was asked what he thought of the East Tennessee soldiers.

"The whole world knows what a fighter he is," Pershing replied. He was the main speaker in the 1921 dedication ceremony where some 7,000 people attended.

The term "Doughboy" commonly refers to the American soldiers who fought in World War I but stories suggest it was

coined earlier. According to one theory it began with the Mexican War when American troops made long treks over dusty land and arrived looking like they were covered with flour or dough. They were also called "dobies" referring to the adobe soil.

Another theory on the nickname goes all the way back to the Continental Army who kept their piping of their uniforms white by using clay. When the rain soaked the uniforms the clay turned into doughy blobs leading to the name. Knoxville High

Independent Senior Living, now inside the historic high school building, saw more than \$15 million in restoration by Dover and now houses 80 senior living apartments with a variety of room layouts and sizes. Features include many restored classroom doors and stairway balusters and handrails, over 500 original restored windows, decorative tin ceilings and the exterior of the building is preserved historically. It was learned recently that one of the Knoxville High School graduates is now a tenant there.



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY

Commission candidates chat following a League of Women Voters forum recently. The jovial discussion included, left to right, Randy Smith, Charlie Busler, Larson Jay and Daniel Gerke. Looking on is Mark Mellinger of WATE, Channel 6, who was master of ceremonies.

Commission candidates square off at LWV forum ahead of early voting

Cont. from page 1 —

difference between candidates with Busler saying the school budget isn't properly used and does not provide for teacher pay increases. Jay said the commission isn't the school board and has no management ability in the school's budget.

Griffin said he would support a tax increase and noted some teachers are leaving the county for higher salaries in adjoining counties.

Biggs said that teachers deserve higher salaries but said he does not support a tax increase noting that such a decision is a school board issue.

Gerke said a tax increase needs a good discussion and said he would never rule an increase out.

Biggs said the commission should work closer with the school board on pay increases but should not raise taxes.

Smith said most of the school's budget comes through sales taxes and noted that the state government doesn't return much of the Knox County funds. He said the starting pay for teachers is too small.

The candidates were also asked for their positions on immigration, law enforcement and hospitality.



The recent League of Women Voter's forum for Knox County Commission candidates was poorly attended. The candidates answered a number of questions and the issue of raising property taxes saw the most disagreement.

Biggs said there are too many barriers to becoming a citizen. Smith said "illegal is illegal" and said everyone is welcome if they use a legal way to immigrate.

Busler said it was a complex issue and he supports the laws on the books.

Jay said it isn't a commission issue but Knox County can become a welcoming community for people who enter the country legally.

Griffin mentioned the current sheriff's enforcement of ICE regulations and said that deputies should not act as ICE agents

Biggs said that if immigrants contribute and pay taxes there's no reason for them not to become citizens, adding that the law enforcement has to be compassionate and treat everyone equally.

Gerke said that immigrants should be assimilated and immigrants should not be stressed and compassion should be used.

In his closing statements, Jay spoke about his business background and leadership ability. Griffin talked about his history as a political operative and called for a new voice on commission.

Biggs recalled his public school education and called for working with the sheriff's department and school system.

Gerke called for engaging the population, mentioned the opioid crisis and said that the commission race should not be partisan.

Biggs called for more effort to attract new businesses, adding a new voice and the need to cross party lines on decisions.

Smith mentioned the low unemployment rate, taking on big and small issues and helping people out of the red tape they often face when dealing with the county.

Busler said he believes in Knox County and said he has the passion to continue serving his district.

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Bill Brock of Tennessee

Part Six

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
rayhill865@gmail.com

Congressmen Bill Brock and Jimmy Quillen, along with their newly elected colleague John Duncan, gave a dinner for Republican legislators after the 1964 election. Howard Baker attended the dinner and was surprised when the legislators unanimously announced they wanted him to serve as Chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party. Bill Brock spoke briefly, saying he was pleased Republicans had been able to make gains in Tennessee and felt the GOP would be "a force to be reckoned with during the coming legislative session."

Dan Kuykendall, who had failed to defeat Senator Albert Gore, spoke to a gathering of Republicans that December. Acknowledging there "weren't quite enough of us" to bring about statewide victory, Kuykendall said the 1964 elections did show there was a "solid base for sound expansion" for Republican success in the future. Speaking at the same meeting, Congressman Bill Brock told the Young Republicans the GOP would never be more than a footnote if young and talented people did not sacrifice and give back to the community by seeking public office.

Despite the loss of most of the Republican ticket and Barry Goldwater in Tennessee, Bill Brock believes that campaign ultimately helped the Volunteer State become a genuine two-party state. Brock recalled 1964 "was the year when our organization became real, became coherent, confident and focused." "The balance of the decade saw the realization of those efforts," Brock said. Bill Brock remembers that time as "head days."

After enjoying the Christmas holidays with family and friends, Bill Brock returned to Washington where a fight between the old and new was raging. Charles Halleck, a member of Congress since 1935, was being challenged for Minority Leader by Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan. Halleck had similarly ousted long-time Republican Joe Martin in 1959 following a disastrous election cycle in 1958. Halleck had been the Republican leader following yet another disastrous election cycle as the GOP lost thirty-six seats and the Democrats enjoyed a two-thirds majority in the House of Representatives. When queried about the contest between Halleck and Ford, Congressman Brock thought Ford had a "slight edge." Congressmen

Jimmy Quillen and John Duncan had announced they would vote for Halleck while Brock remained officially uncommitted. Brock's estimation of the race for Minority Leader proved to be accurate; Gerald Ford defeated Charlie Halleck to become the Minority Leader, a post he would continue to hold until he replaced Spiro Agnew as Vice President of the United States in 1973.

Bill Brock would become increasingly more prominent in the U. S. House of Representatives and an important voice in the counsels of the Tennessee and national Republican Party.

Brock had once again defied the odds and was reelected to Congress in 1964, a year that was quite difficult for many Republicans. Brock was the first modern Republican ever to win reelection from Tennessee's Third Congressional District. The Chattanooga congressman was also a rising star in the Republican Party. Even before his election to Congress in 1962, Brock was deeply committed to revitalizing the Republican Party and making Tennessee a two-party state.

Brock traveled to Nashville for a Republican rally and dinner, bringing along Congressman Edward Derwinski of Illinois, who would be the primary speaker for the event. Bill Brock predicted 1966 would be an even better year for Republicans in Tennessee and thought there was good reason to think the GOP might even elect a United States senator that year.

Congressman Bill Brock largely tended to his duties as a member of the House of Representatives and by the summer of 1965 politics was on the minds of many. Brock's colleague, Congressman Richard Fulton, a Nashville Democrat, spoke in Chattanooga. Fulton's talk was political and partisan in nature. Congressman Fulton urged Democrats to defeat Brock in 1966. "Next year you will have the opportunity to elect a man to Congress who understands the needs of the people," Fulton told a crowd of Democrats. Fulton said the aims of the Kennedy administration had been realized through the presidency of Lyndon Johnson "despite opposition from the other party." Another guest at the rally was a young attorney, John Jay Hooker, Jr., who was being touted as a candidate for governor in 1966.

Hooker was hardly the only candidate being urged to run for statewide



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Tennessee Senators Bill Brock (left) and Howard Baker."

office in Tennessee. Bill Brock was being nudged by many Republicans to challenge Senator Ross Bass who had to run for a full six-year term after winning a special election to fill the remaining two years of the late Estes Kefauver's term in 1964. It was also a certainty that Governor Frank Clement intended to make yet another bid for the United States Senate. Barred from running for reelection as governor in 1966, Clement had little choice but to challenge Ross Bass if he wished to remain in public life. Bill Brock disclaimed any interest in running for the U. S. Senate in 1966 and Howard Baker, the GOP nominee against Bass in 1964, had yet to express any interest in a rematch. Brock seemed like a good bet to many Republicans who wished to see a serious candidate oppose Senator Bass.

When Democrats in Congress made an effort to repeal part of the Taft - Hartley labor law, Bill Brock put them on notice it would be an issue in the 1966 campaigns. Congressman Brock skirmished with Senator Ross Bass, who contended there were a goodly number of industrialists in Tennessee who favored repeal of Section 14-B of the Taft - Hartley law. "The Senator is wrong," Brock said. "The mail that I have received and the comments that have been made to me by leading businessmen and workers throughout Tennessee indicates that they are for retaining Tennessee's right-to-work law." Brock urged Bass to release a list of those businessmen who supposedly favored repeal of 14-B. Bass had made the comment "the largest industrialists in my state are for the repeal of 14-B" during debate in the Senate. "If such a list exists," Brock mused, "it might strengthen Sen. Bass' position. On the other hand, if the largest industrialists in our state are not for repeal, Sen. Bass' argument is fraudulent."

Brock was one of the Republicans in Congress pushing a motion that would have prevented the

United States from giving foreign aid to countries who "furnished strategic goods" to North Vietnam. The motion only failed by 10 votes in the House, yet not a single Democrat in the Tennessee Congressional delegation voted for it. "It is so unbelievable that members of Congress would permit our money to be used against our boys that I question whether or not the Tennessee Democrats fully understood their vote," Brock lamented. "If the Tennessee Democrats had voted with us on this crucial issue, the outcome would have been different and American financial, technical and military assistance would have been refused those countries who are supporting the Communists in North Vietnam with strategic goods."

"Perhaps they will explain their position to the people back home in Tennessee and to the families all across the country who have sons, husbands, relatives and friends fighting in Vietnam," Brock said.

Some newspapers in Tennessee decried what they perceived to be Bill Brock's partisanship, but it made him popular with Republicans in his home state, as well as with some conservative Democrats. Brock's persistence in urging Ross Bass to explain his comment about businessmen in Tennessee supporting repeal of the 14-B provision of the Taft - Hartley Act forced the senator to finally confess he had misspoken.

Congressman Brock's comments about student demonstrators protesting the Vietnam War didn't sit well with Franklin Haney, a resident of Third Congressional District and president of Tennessee's Young Democrats. Haney pointed out the Young Democrats had condemned extremism on both the left and the right and noted said, "It is easy to condemn one group at a time as some would like to do but it is time that all such groups were driven out of our major political parties."

Tennessee Democrats kept a close eye on Brock's traveling in the

state. The Chattanooga congressman went to Jackson, Tennessee where he opened a new GOP headquarters, as well as speaking to a Rotary club and a rally for local Young Republicans. There was increasing speculation Brock might run against Senator Ross Bass or perhaps for governor. Brock stressed the responsibility of public service and predicted there would be two new GOP congressmen elected from Tennessee in 1966.

As 1966 dawned, the Tennessee Republican Party was having growing pains. There was increased factionalism, around both policies and personalities. Factionalism was nothing new to the Tennessee GOP; even while reduced to a political party largely confined to East Tennessee, Volunteer State Republicans had fought bitterly over patronage. Congressmen J. Will Taylor and Carroll Reece had jockeyed for prominence in party affairs until Taylor's death in 1939. Reece went on to become Chairman of the Republican National Committee and Tennessee's Republican National Committeeman. Reece's widow, Louise, had been elected to finish out his term in Congress when he died of lung cancer in 1961. Mrs. Reece was still Tennessee's Republican National Committeewoman in 1966.

Candidacies began popping up all over the state and Howard Baker made it clear he intended to run for the United States Senate once again, but Ken Roberts, who had managed Barry Goldwater's campaign in Tennessee, was seeking the GOP senatorial nomination as well. Many Republicans, Bill Brock included, did not believe a primary campaign would divide the Tennessee GOP for the general election. When asked about the possibility of his running for governor, Brock replied, "I have been asked to run by a number of people. Obviously, you can't ignore such a question, but at the present

time I am planning to run for Congress."

The Democrats were faced with their own heated primaries with Governor Frank Clement making a determined bid to replace Senator Ross Bass as the Democratic nominee. Former governor Buford Ellington was running to return to the statehouse while being challenged by John Jay Hooker. Brock was still the most prominent Republican mentioned to run for governor in the spring of 1966. The Chattanooga congressman acknowledged he was thinking about it, but delayed any kind of announcement about his political future for several weeks. Brock made it very clear he did not expect the GOP nomination for governor to be handed to him, insisting, "I will run for the nomination in the August primary if I run at all...I wouldn't want the nomination on any other basis." Bill Brock was receiving support in some unexpected quarters for a gubernatorial race. Some Democrats were fearful John Jay Hooker might beat Buford Ellington for the gubernatorial nomination and it became increasingly clear they preferred Bill Brock to John Jay Hooker.

Support for Brock was hardly confined to traditionally Republican East Tennessee; a rally was planned in West Tennessee specifically for the purpose of urging Bill Brock to run for governor.

It was certain that Bill Brock would face a Democratic opponent irrespective of what office he sought in 1966.

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A view on the 4th

I intentionally waited to write this until the day of July 4th. It's not so much because I am lazy, but in the world today, things occur so quickly that I'm never sure whether the events on which



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

I comment will prove to be true or false. At this point, however, I feel safe thinking that these things are real, at least for today.

To begin with, it's hotter than a \$2.00 pistol. The whole week has been crammed with days in the '90's, and someone said yesterday the temperature, not just the "feels like" temperature, hit 100 degrees. Here's a new flash: it's summer and supposed to be hot. Humidity can also be added to the mix here in East Tennessee, and that makes for sweltering summer days. That's why plenty of folks spend their days at the pool or lakeside. Some are even lucky enough to make it to a stream in the mountains where the real cold water is located.

We're celebrating Independence Day, and the economy is humming along. Employment is at record low levels, and companies are beginning to run out of folks to work. It wasn't too long ago that people had to scramble to find part time work, but now things are much brighter

for Americans who need a job.

I'm not so sure how the economy will be affected by the dump truck load of tariffs that we are imposing on friends and enemies alike. Those measures are being met with tariffs by other countries, so the prices of goods will begin to climb. That means the tax cuts that we might have seen in our paychecks won't offer extra savings or more purchasing power; instead, we'll wind up shelling out the money in an effort to at least keep even. It seems to me that we might aim any tariffs at enemies and not at our friends with whom we have small or nonexistent trade deficits.

Immigration is causing problems for the entire country. I certainly agree that we need to develop a workable immigration policy. That would include an orderly flow of immigrants into the U.S. and a workforce to fill some of the positions that are dependent on migrant workers. However, this country cannot continue to take children from their parents when families cross the borders. Yes, in some situations, those folks are breaking the law, but we are a nation founded on immigrants. Taking children from moms and dads is an immoral act that defeats the ideals upon which the

U.S.A. was built. In short, we are better than that.

The news outlets of the nation are not enemies of the state. If that were true, then The Knoxville Focus would be your enemy. Do you feel that way about this paper? Sure, some outlets report things I don't like, and I'd rather not see the spin put into news stories. The reason for so much conjecture and opinion in some places is 24-hour news cycles. Really, how much can a cable news say about the same story? To keep the cameras on and the ads selling, networks must add stuff. Hey, we're supposed to be an intelligent citizenry, so we should be able to tell the difference between fact and opinion. However, we need a free press; it's one of the most crucial elements to a democracy. If you don't like what an outlet says, don't listen or watch, but at least recognize its right to exist.

I'm worried about the days ahead. We are fighting with friends, dealing with countries that tried to influence our elections, and cutting deals with regimes that have lied for years. Polarization stifles the government's ability to work for the people. My wish for this Fourth of July is that common sense and love of country replace such adversarial roles. How about we all try to meet in the middle and moderate our views for what's best for the country? It might work since nothing else seems to have.

Ever been to the Nibroc Festival?

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Are you interested in three days of free festival fun just 90 minutes north of Knoxville that includes two stages of music, a car and motorcycle show, a 2K run, street parties and carnival rides? If your answer is yes, you should check out the Nibroc Festival which will be celebrating 66 years of family fun this year.

But what is Nibroc and where is it?

"Nibroc" is Corbin spelled backward and the festival takes place in that Kentucky town just off Exits 25 and 29 inside the Bluegrass State. The event this year is planned for August 9-11 and features a parade, crafts, and musical entertainment by Exile and J. J. Shelburne plus other bands. The event has been voted one of 10 best festivals in the state.

Corbin is a city in northern Whitley County but also extends to Knox and Laurel Counties. The community once was a hub for railroad transportation and was originally known as Lynn Camp Station and then known as Cummins for the



The Nibroc Festival in Corbin, Ky, features three days of family fun, free music concerts on two stages, a carnival atmosphere, beauty contest, a parade, street fairs and much more.

founder Nelson Cummings. It became "Corbin" for the Rev. James Corbin Floyd, a local minister. There's about 8,000 residents but the population surges during the festival.

While visiting the Nibroc Festival you probably want to stop by the "Sander's Café" the home of the original "Kentucky Fried Chicken" where Colonel Harland Sanders began in 1930. The restaurant also features a small museum. The "Colonel" in his title is from being named a "Kentucky Colonel" and Sanders adopted the southern-gentlemen persona as a successful advertising image.

Exit 25 leads to south Corbin and near that exit is the Arena at Southeastern Kentucky Ag and Expo Complex and the Baptist Regional Medical Center building which also houses the Corbin Tourism office.

Just north of Corbin, between the city and its neighbor London, Ky, is the Levi Jackson Wilderness Road State Park. The park features several pioneer buildings and a mass grave of victims of a Cherokee attack there. Don't miss the watermill there and lots of water wheels along the path to the mill. The park is located just off Highway 25W north of Corbin.

While you're in the area for a day or more you may also want to drive over to Cumberland Falls and see what is known as the Niagara of the South. The state park there also features camping, horseback riding, dining at DuPont Lodge, hiking, and great overlooks of the massive falls.

You can get more information by calling 606-528-6390 or going on the internet at info@south-ernkychamber.com.

Photograph Your Pet Day

July 11th is All American Photograph Your Pet Day and Hobo the Wonder Dog wants to help you celebrate your pet by encouraging you to photograph your best pal. Hobo the Wonder Dog is no stranger to the camera; his picture is taken frequently and shared on social media, greeting cards, and from time to time with his newspaper articles.

Often, I see secretaries, managers, doctors, and all walks of life posting pictures of their pets on their desk, on a bulletin board, and lockers at work—and why not? Our pets give us common topics to discuss, trade stories and experiences with our pets to brighten our day. Pets are not just for singles. Pets become part of the family and have taken their rightful place in family photographs. We are spending more time and memories with our four legged, furry, scaly, slithering, feathery, pets than

ever before. Whatever your pet—lets celebrate National Photograph Your Pet Day by snapping and sharing a picture of your pet.

It has been a pleasure photographing Hobo the Wonder Dog for the last four years. What I have learned when taking a picture of Hobo—I must be patient, spend time on his level, and the value of an assistant to help position Hobo in place. However, many of my favorite photographs of Hobo were taken when we were just relaxing in nature.

A fun picture of your pet is a sure-fire way to brighten your day when at work or when you are feeling down. Pictures of your pet may start a conversation; find common interest with acquaintances, co-workers, vendors, and customers. Mark your calendar for July 11th and dress your trusted pets up, take them to your favorite scenic spot, and let your imagination run wild to create a memorable photograph of your pet.

Postyourphotographsofyourpetsonsocial media using #AllAmericanPetPhotoDay and #HobothWonderDog. We look forward to seeing photographs of your pet.

Angelic Ministries answers God's call

Cont. from page 1

because the "Jesus" bus (a donation made by a gracious gentleman who has been volunteering at Angelic for 13 years) picks up under "the bridge" where many are destitute and homeless. There are also our regulars who come, but all are welcome.

The day to day operation would not be possible without the many volunteers that selflessly give of themselves to keep the wheels turning. Some volunteers have been coming here for years, some come on occasions, but every person who puts something in gets something out! Every ounce of effort and labor of love is greatly appreciated and ends up blessing someone, even the giver!

Last and certainly not least, Angelic Ministries provides a faith-based redemption men's program.

The men that are residents work 40 hours a week in the warehouse while proactively working through a "12 step" life retraining curriculum. These men are the backbone behind the scenes and without their help and the help of volunteers it would not be possible to keep the ministry running.

So one can see that the ministry is a "well oiled machine" so to speak....and with oil comes an anointing that God bestowed on Betsy and those who were here when it bubbled up from the cement floor the day the basement sanctuary was complete. The ministry has a history, but it also has a future. Therefore, we would love for your church to volunteer. In addition, if you are comfortable telling others about Christ and what he has done in your life, Angelic needs

Christian volunteers to help give away God's blessings. Youth groups are welcome to come and help in the warehouse. There is so much to be done and the ministry does not discriminate on age. In fact, we currently have two ladies in their 80's and children who help mate shoes and bag diapers. So if anyone out there is interested in becoming a part of God's Angelic Ministries by volunteering, please contact our Volunteer Coordinator, Tammy Braden at: tbraden63@gmail.com. You may also contact the Angelic Ministries office with questions regarding donations at 865-523-8884. As food for thought, allow me to conclude with a quote by Winston Churchill, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

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Michalski steps down as Hardin Valley baseball coach

By Ken Lay

Joe Michalski is taking a break from baseball. He recently resigned as Hardin Valley Academy's coach.

Michalski, who will continue to teach math at the school, stepped down after being named District 4-AAA Coach of the Year after guiding the Hawks to a second-place finish during the regular season.

The former HVA coach said that the decision was difficult for him.

"It was a really difficult

decision for me because baseball has always been such a big part of my life," said Michalski, who served as pitching coach under Kirk Renegar before becoming the Hawks head coach in 2014. "I can't remember not having baseball for more than two weeks in my entire life."

Michalski and Hardin Valley took the Tennessee high school baseball world by surprise in 2015 when the Hawks beat district rival Farragut in Murfreesboro

to win the Class AAA State Championship.

Sustained postseason success, however, has all but eluded Hardin Valley since.

The Hawks followed up their state championship with a district tournament title in 2016 but HVA was eliminated by Powell in the first round of the Region 2-AAA Tournament.

Hardin Valley not only failed to get out of the District 4-AAA Tournament in 2017 and 2018. The Hawks

were eliminated after two consecutive postseason losses both years.

"I've been through the highest of highs and the lowest of lows and everything in between," Michalski said. "I've met some great people and I've coached some great kids."

"And I'll always have nothing but love for the Hawks."

In his five years as head coach at HVA, Michalski compiled a record of 113-57-1. His decision to step away from the game came

after taking a rest following the 2017-18 school year.

"I took some time off from baseball and I took some time away from the field," Michalski said. "I took a couple of vacations and I went home to see my folks. I just decided that I just didn't have the passion to go through another season."

"If you don't have 100 percent passion for what you do, then you shouldn't be doing it. I teach math at the school and I like that. I look forward to continuing

to do that."

Michalski's tenure as coach was a roller coaster ride but through it all, he had the support of the schools administration.

"I've always had the support of a great administration," he said.

Michalski, 34, said that he hasn't ruled out coaching again in the future. He also noted that he may return to school to earn his Ed.S Degree and enter administration.



Halls' Chris Vandergriff on the TSSAA podium after winning his first state title in 1976. The third place finisher, Ronald Hale of Nashville Maplewood (far right), was 6-9, 320 pounds. Vandergriff was the only wrestler to beat Hale in his high school career.

Vandergriff is Knoxville Hall of Fame's first wrestling inductee

By Steve Williams

When Chris Vandergriff wrestled at Halls High in the mid-1970s, Carter was the only other high school in Knox County that had a wrestling program.

Over the years, that has changed a lot and Vandergriff has had a lot to do with

it.

For that reason, plus the fact that Vandergriff was a two-time TSSAA state champion and a longtime coach at his alma mater, Chris is being inducted into the Greater Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame this year.

"It feels pretty neat," said

Vandergriff of his selection. "I found out I'm the only wrestler in it and that's special to be the first."

Vandergriff went on to letter four years at UT and finished in third place in the SEC tournament's unlimited weight class as a freshman.

He was an assistant

coach his first two years at Halls and then was head coach for 23 years, guiding the Red Devils to the State Dual-meet finals and 305 Dual-meet wins.

"His accolades as a state champion led to the aspirations I had as a high school

Continued on page 2

The End of Summer... SEC Media Days Are Here (Soon)

By Alex Norman

Well, summer is over next week. Pack up the beach balls and put the Corona's away. There will be no need for those types of things anymore.

Hey, I know July 4th just happened. But when you look at the calendar and see that SEC Media Days are taking place next week, that means fall has arrived (even if it is approx. 700 degrees outside).

But I never want you, the good reader, to have to wait for the traditional gabfest. I'm going to break down what all 14 teams will bring to the party in advance of the event. This is what I do.

The biggest change is the venue. No longer will the event take place in the luxurious Wynfrey Hotel/Riverchase Galleria in Hoover (AL). This means that we don't get the high comedy of families trying to navigate a hotel lobby filled with rabid SEC fans. All the Baker family wanted to do was to get some pants at The Gap!

No, for the first time

since 1985, SEC Media Days will take place outside the Birmingham area. Instead, the College Football Hall of Fame in Atlanta will be the host.

On Day 1 (Monday, July 16), we get Kentucky, LSU and Texas A&M.

The Kentucky Wildcats will talk about how this is finally going to be their year... to finish in the top half of the SEC East. Head coach Mark Stoops will also explain that he is a football coach, so please Lexington media, quit asking him about basketball.

The LSU Tigers will have Ed Orgeron grunt his way through interviews, while telling reporters that yes, he does indeed have a quarterback this season (he doesn't).

Texas A&M brings new coach Jimbo Fisher to town. Fisher escaped a toxic situation in Tallahassee for a big bag of loot in College Station. Aggies fans are pumped up about it, but that'll change

Continued on page 3

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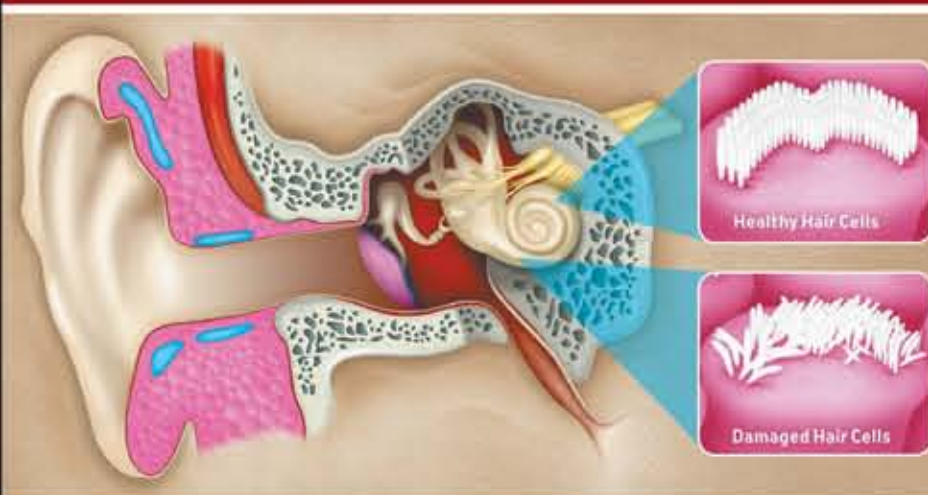
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Area soccer plays honored by coaches association

By Ken Lay

Seven area high school soccer players received all-state honors from the Tennessee High School Soccer Coaches Association recently.

The Class AAA all-state team, which was announced Tuesday, included five players from Farragut (which shared the District 4-AAA regular-season championship with Maryville, won the District 4-AAA Tournament and the Region 2-AAA Tournament), two from Bearden (which was eliminated by eventual state champion Station Camp in the semifinals after claim both the District 2-AAA regular-season and tournament titles) and one from Karns, which won the District 3-AAA Tournament Championship.

The Admirals, who dropped a 3-2 heartbreaker

to the Bulldogs in sectional round of the state playoffs, were represented on the squad by goalkeeper Shayne Miller, Wes Jeter, Dillon Bihlmeyer and Pablo Herrera.

Jeter, Bihlmeyer and Herrera will all return for their senior season in 2019. All are among the county's top offensive players. Jeter is a forward while Herrera and Bihlmeyer both play in the midfield.

Miller was one of Knoxville's top goalkeepers as a senior in 2018. It was his first season of high school soccer. He had previously played club ball while serving as a bullpen catcher for Farragut High School's baseball team for three seasons.

He'll continue his soccer career at Doane University, an NAIA School in Crete, Nebraska.

Jeter was the Region 2-AAA Player of the Year.

The Bulldogs had Mitchell Mazrimas and Collin Lewis named to the team after they reached the Spring Fling in Murfreesboro. Mazrimas, who graduated in May, will not play soccer in college.

Lewis, a forward, was one of the county's top offensive stars at Bearden last season. He'll be a senior in 2019. He was the Region 1-AAA Player of the year as a junior last spring.

Karns forward Edison Castro was selected to the team after helping the Beavers claim a District 3-AAA crown. He was a junior last season.

Karns knocked off Oak Ridge to claim the tournament title but the Beavers lost to Maryville in the opening round of the region tournament.

EFSC falls to Revolution in home finale 1-0

By Ken Lay

The Emerald Force Soccer Club's men's team finished the home portion of its schedule with a 1-0 loss to the Georgia Revolution on Saturday, June 30 at the Sansom Family Sports Complex's H.T. Hackney Field.

Force coach Chad Stocton couldn't have been pleased with the final result on this hot and humid night in East Tennessee, but he certainly had no complaints with his team's effort.

"Tonight, we just weren't ourselves," Stocton said. "The effort was certainly there but we just couldn't get anything going on our attack in the final third [of the field]."

"The boys gave great effort but we just couldn't get anything going today."

The Emerald Force couldn't generate much firepower. They mustered just two shots on goal in the match against the Revolution.

Georgia, which had six shots land on frame, scored the lone goal of the match when midfielder Alex Harley tallied late in the first half. He got a shot past Force goalkeeper Ryan Coulter in the 41st minute of the match.

The Emerald Force was certainly looking to win its final home match of the season and that didn't happen. But two area players who got significant playing time certainly relished the opportunity to play at home this summer.

Matt Zaczyk, a 2017 Christian Academy of Knoxville graduate, and Farragut alumnus Austin Bihlmeyer enjoyed their time with the Force in 2018.

Both were stars during their high school days in the Knoxville Interscholastic League.

"It was fun this year," said Zaczyk, who was the 2017 Prep Xtra Player of the Year. "Mom and Dad were here and it's great to get the

chance to come back and play at home.

"It's always good to keep those competitive juices flowing and it's hard if you have to train on your own."

Zaczyk, a midfielder, was a four-time all-state selection while playing for the Warriors. He was also a four-time all-KIL, all-district and all-region performer at CAK. He now plays collegiately at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia.

Bihlmeyer, who now plays at East Tennessee State, was an all-South Regional player during his final season with the Admirals in 2017. He scored 20 goals and amassed 32 assists as a senior at Farragut.

He scored his first collegiate goal for the Buccaneers in their regular-season finale. ETSU won that game against Wofford 4-1. The victory netted the Bucs a Southern Conference Title. Bihlmeyer made the conference's all-freshman team.

Vandergriff is Knoxville Hall of Fame's first wrestling inductee

Cont. from page 1

wrestler," said Shannon Sayne, the current Halls wrestling coach. "I looked up to him.

"Now as a coach, I look back and have even more respect for him. I'm seeing things like the time it takes to be away from your family and other things he had to endure. It's a solid accomplishment to coach as long as he did."

Vandergriff has really never left the sport.

"Chris has done a lot for the sport across the state and mainly in the East Tennessee area," said Sayne, who himself was a two-time state champion and has been Halls' coach for 13 years. "He's done camps for teams just starting programs.

"A lot of teams in East Tennessee can attribute Chris Vandergriff for helping start their programs."

In recent years, Vandergriff has helped First Baptist Academy in Powell start a wrestling program.

Vandergriff also has put together and keeps a current contact list of coaches

for the entire state.

"That's another selfless act to help out wrestling across the state," said Sayne.

That contact list is not only beneficial to coaches; it has created a bond for the sport.

"There's no doubt he's a pioneer for wrestling in the state of Tennessee," added Sayne.

Vandergriff also has developed and continued middle school and kids' wrestling programs in the Knoxville area.

He was inducted into the Tennessee Chapter of the National Wrestling Hall of Fame and received the "Lifetime Achievement" award in 2007.

The 37th annual dinner and induction ceremony will be held Aug. 7 at the Knoxville Convention Center. R.A. Dickey, former UT pitcher and the 2012 NL Cy Young award winner, will be the guest speaker.

Other members of the 2018 Hall of Fame class include Alcoa football coach Gary Rankin, former UT track athlete Tony Parrilla,



Chris Vandergriff, TSSAA state wrestling champion at Halls in 1976 and 1977 and a builder of the sport over the years, will be inducted into the Greater Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame in August.

former UT and Central baseball player Bubba Trammell, former Fulton football coach Buck Coatney, former Webb basketball coach Elliott Stroupe, former UT and Austin-East football player Joey Clinkscales, gymnastics coach Lisa Savage, local golfer Rock Saraceni and track and field official Stanley Underwood.

Proceeds from the event benefit the Boys and Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley, which include 8,300 youth at 15 club sites.

Brad Turner a natural fit for Gibbs High football

By Steve Williams

Gibbs High football is family strong. Brad Turner is the school's new head coach, but he's not new to Gibbs. And seven of eight of his assistants also are Gibbs guys and former Eagles.

Needless to say, roots run deep in Corryton.

No, nothing has really changed on the northeast end of the county. One Gibbs guy stepped down after 10 seasons and another stepped up.

"Here's what I told them when they interviewed me," said Turner back in May. "It's not about being a head coach to me. I've never had a desire to try and go find head coaching positions. It's about coaching kids and to coach at my alma mater as a head coach is a great opportunity for me. But I'm not about the (head coach) title."

Turner, who turned 40 in June, told his family he wants it to be fun.

"I want to coach still," he said. "I don't want to be a head coach as far as a name on a paper. I want to be down in the trenches. I want to be coaching ... but understanding there are other things that come with being a head coach. So it's something I look forward to, something I think that I am prepared for."

Turner interviewed for the head post as Brad Conley did prior to the 2008 season.

"We were the final two and at that time I felt I was ready, but I wasn't," said Turner. "And being the defensive coordinator for the past 10 years has prepared me to be a head coach in my opinion."

Conley picked Turner for the DC position.

Longtime Gibbs head coach Randy Carroll actually was the one who brought Turner home in 2005. Four years prior to that, a 22-year-old Turner began as head coach at Sacred Heart, a middle school feeder program for Knoxville Catholic.

"I actually helped start that program for the Catholic middle school," said Turner. "My claim to fame is Harrison Smith was on my team for three years. He plays for the Vikings now. We were pretty good back then."

Turner knows what his greatest



After 10 seasons as defensive coordinator, Gibbs High head coach Brad Turner realizes his challenge now is on both sides of the ball.

challenge is in his first head job on the high school level.

"As a head coach, I'm going to have to be able to do things on both sides of the football," he said. "That's one of the biggest things - being involved on both sides of the ball."

Turner wants to "springboard" off what Gibbs had been doing.

"One of the things Coach Conley allowed us to do was coach our positions and do our thing, so to speak."

Turner said the fact he's been DC the past 10 years doesn't necessarily translate into the Eagles being a defensive team.

"We're going to do whatever we've got to do to win," he said. "We want to fit the system with the personnel."

Another big thing is an attention to detail, the small things. And there's a focus on discipline on and off the field.

Sure, Turner had a dream to be a head coach.

"I played baseball in college (Carson-Newman), but I knew I wanted to coach football," said the 1996 Gibbs High grad who was a three-sport standout in football, baseball and basketball.

"It was always a dream to come back to Gibbs and coach. And Coach Carroll gave me that opportunity. I wouldn't be here if it wasn't for him."

As a Gibbs guy, Turner fits, too.

Remembering John Ward, The Voice of the Vols

I am not sure when I first began to realize that he was more than a sports broadcaster. In the sixties, I was learning his style with words like "Bottom!"---his way of letting fans know the player made a basket. It happened over the years, one game at a time, as John Ward used ordinary language to connect with



By Ralphine Major ralphine3@yahoo.com

Tennessee fans. "Give him six!" is an example of a few simple words that were so powerful when spoken with Ward's conviction. Over time, the master communicator's radio broadcasts became a special part of our lives.

John Ward endeared himself to Volunteer fans across the country with his unique play-by-play calls. It was not only what he said, but the way he said it.

Fans may have been listening at the firehouse, at the gas station, from a hospital room, or on the farm. But when Ward was at the microphone, fans were right there where the action was

in Neyland Stadium, Thompson Boling Arena (Stokely in the early days), or at a national championship game in Arizona.

Ward's enthusiastic play-by-play calls, the inflections in his voice, and the confidence with which he spoke ensured that listeners missed none of the excitement. His words were colorful, and he described each movement as if it were the biggest play of the game.

Even Tennessee's losses seemed easier to bear when Ward described exactly what happened and why the Volunteers were not victorious.

"It's football time in Tennessee!" will soon be heard. Though he had not called a game in twenty years, this year will be different.

We have lost the legend. What a privilege it was to have had the opportunity of hearing this rare personality for so many years!

Two years ago, Tennessee lost legendary coach of the Lady Vols, Pat Summitt. Sadly, Tennessee has lost another legend. VOL listeners have lost a friend. But, his words and his voice will continue to echo in Volunteer fans' memories for years to come.

The End of Summer...

Continued from page 1

on September 8th when Clemson comes to Kyle Field.

On Day 2 (Tuesday, July 17), we will see Arkansas, Florida, Georgia and Ole Miss.

The Arkansas Razorbacks have a new coach in SMU's Chad Morris. He will tell reporters that he can't do worse than Bret Bielema, who went 29-34 in five seasons in Fayetteville, including a Dooley-esque 11-29 mark in SEC play.

The Florida Gators have a new coach too in Dan Mullen. He has wanted the Gators job for more than a decade, and when Chip Kelly (UCLA) and Scott Frost (Nebraska) turned them down, Florida finally called. Mullen used interest from Tennessee to encourage the Florida offer. The Gators return a good amount of talent so the cupboard is not bare.

The Georgia Bulldogs comes to Atlanta as the prohibitive favorites in the SEC East. The Bulldogs will need to figure some things out in the running back, but otherwise head coach Kirby Smart should take the mic guaranteeing a division title. The Bulldogs also have the nation's top recruiting class ready to fill some holes with more 5-stars than an observatory.

At Ole Miss, new head coach (detect a pattern here?) Matt Luke will do cartwheels at the podium while telling the media he was as stunned as anyone that the Rebels didn't get the death penalty for violations under Hugh Freeze.

On Day 3 (Wednesday, July 18), we will see Alabama, Mississippi State, Missouri and Tennessee.

Nick Saban will grumble his way through a press conference while saying that the quarterback competition won't be a distraction for his team, which is trying to defend yet another national championship. He will finish by thanking the media for

their efforts in promoting college football, which is always hilarious because you know he'd rather throw all the media into the pit of despair.

Mississippi State brings new coach Joe Moorhead to the ATL. The Bulldogs are a dark horse to win the division. They only face Kentucky and Florida from the East.

Missouri brings back a lot of talent, including one of the best quarterbacks in college football (Drew Lock). But head coach Barry Odom will have to explain why he hired Derek Dooley to become his offensive coordinator. Dooley was a disaster at Tennessee (4-19 in SEC play), and has never called plays at any level.

And for Tennessee, new coach Jeremy Pruitt arrives with expectations as low as they have ever been for the Vols. UT finished 4-8, the most losses ever in a Tennessee season in 2017. Pruitt has stayed mostly out of the spotlight since taking the Vols job last December. SEC Media Days will be a big moment for him.

And finally, on day 4 (Thursday, July 19), you get Auburn, South Carolina and Vanderbilt.

Auburn beat Alabama and Georgia and still ended up with four losses in 2017. Gus Malzahn still has one of the best teams in the Western Division coming back in 2018.

South Carolina might be the only team capable of beating Georgia in the East. Will Muschamp has Jake Bentley back at quarterback for a third season and if that team stays healthy, the division title will be decided on September 8th when the Gamecocks host Georgia.

Vanderbilt head coach Derek Mason should just go the podium and say that the Commodores have beaten Tennessee two years in a row and leave immediately. That's all Vandy fans really care about anyway. Football season is here... almost.

Prices Effective Wednesday, July 11th thru Sunday, July 15, 2018

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PHOTOS BY KEN LAY

Farragut High School's Marching Band performs at the town's 31st annual Independence Day Parade Wednesday morning.

Residents brave heat to celebrate independence at Farragut Parade

By Ken Lay

The sweltering heat and oppressive humidity couldn't dampen spirits at the Town of Farragut's 31st annual Independence Day Parade Wednesday morning.

Spectators showed up in droves to celebrate America's birthday as the parade route went down Kingston Pike from Farragut High School to Boring Road.

Patriotism shifted into full gear as marching bands from Farragut High School, Hardin Valley Academy, Concord Christian School and Bearden High School played American Patriotic Standards.

Area politicians seeking election for town, county, state and federal office in upcoming elections were marching down the parade routes. Many had candy and souvenirs for younger audience members. Some on the floats cooled the crowd as they shot water guns into the crowd.

There were plenty of classic cars and vendors selling cold treats to help the crowd beat the heat.

The parade had grand marshals who were veterans from all seven branches of the United States Military including; the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, Coast Guard, United States Public Health Service Commissioned Corps and The National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration Commissioned Officer Corps.

The town also honored other active and retired military personnel by having them march behind



Riders show their patriotism on Summit View's float in the Town of Farragut's annual Independence Day Parade. The parade celebrated its 31st anniversary Wednesday morning.

the car transporting the grand marshals.

The parade has been a constant in the Town of Farragut for more than three decades. It has been held, rain or shine throughout the town's main drag. Members of First Baptist Concord distributed cold bottled water on this unseasonably humid day.

Although the weather was uncomfortable for some, the spirit of the day took center stage.

"It's fun to come out and celebrate the Fourth of July in Farragut," said town resident Steven Dobias. "I love seeing the kids and the veterans. It's a great mix.

"Parades are all about community and the community of Farragut always comes together."

Farragut resident Scott Childress, who was selling refreshments to raise

funds for the Farragut High School Marching Band, said he was happy to be at the parade despite having to battle the hot and sultry

conditions.

"It's always nice to come here to the parade. We're here supporting the [Farragut High School]

band," Childress said.

"They got that third number and they really enjoyed it today. They had a lot alumni marching with

"Parades are all about community and the community of Farragut always comes together."

Steven Dobias

them.

"We have a new director, Kenneth Carrico and we have a new assistant, Elizabeth Gott. We're really excited to have them."

Childress certainly didn't have many complaints about Wednesday's weather.

"We were here last year and it was raining," he said. "I think I would rather have this."



A float honoring the U.S.S. Hartford makes its way down Kingston Pike Wednesday morning at the Town of Farragut's annual Independence Day Parade.



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The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Relationships

It is Independence Day (July 4th) as I pen this essay. Actually, I don't use a pen, but move electrons around on my laptop to make words to express my gratitude to all those who have ever served in the military and who guard my freedom.

I graduated from high school in 1969 and like others my age dutifully registered with the Selective Service System. Because the Vietnam War was winding down, the government needed fewer soldiers and a decision was made to replace the draft with a lottery. I didn't join anti-war protests or burn my draft card. I suspect I would have been granted a student deferment because I was already attending the University of Tennessee. However, I drew a high number in the December 1969 lottery and my services weren't needed, nor

were my younger brothers as they came of age. Nonetheless, the Ferguson clan honors men like my father (and women) who make America possible (and great) through their sacrifice of service. We must never forget.

Storytelling is an effective means of communication. I especially like an old hymn which begins "I love to tell the story..." The reason it is necessary to retell stories from the Bible and to remember our national heritage is analogous to a principle of physics known as entropy. This fundamental process described in the Second Law of Thermodynamics is surprisingly operative in everything, and is simply understood as a spinning top winds down (loses energy) and eventually falls over. If we fail to educate our children or no longer tell the "old, old stories" or recount our

heritage, the memories will dissipate and eventually will cease to exist in our lives. I picture this as spiritual and national entropy.

Recently, I wrote a letter to a friend. This was not an email, a text and certainly not a Tweet. It was an old fashion letter. People used to write letters to each other all the time. Beautiful examples are the letters John Adams and his wife wrote to each other. And the correspondence between Thomas Jefferson and Adams after they left the swamp of Washington is also notable. Yes, Washington D.C. was a political swamp in the early 1800s just as it is now. Perhaps if Washington hadn't been built on a miasmatic swamp things would be better now. . . Nah, I don't believe stagnant water is the problem.

In his June 2018 Congressional newsletter, Congressman Jimmy Duncan called my attention to several concerns which I also share and have written about. I'll miss the Congressman's newsletter and common sense observations when he leaves office at the end of this session of Congress.

Future historians will reflect on and undoubtedly say that our time was the information and communication age. The Internet and personal computers

have literally opened new "Windows" on the world for us all. For a curious guy like me, the Internet and my iPhone allow me to find answers to the almost limitless questions I have. However, I've learned that the "answers" must be sifted through my experience and logic and the factoids Google shows me should not be accepted as dogma.

Technology and the Net are wonderful tools and connect me to events and people around the world. Previous generations might never hear of a volcanic eruption in Hawaii or only learn of flowing lava days or weeks later in newspapers. I can also be with family through FaceTime or Skype. I can interact with the medical students I teach all over the country with interactive seminars using a Net based audiovisual technology called Blackboard. I can stay in touch with my patients and friends through cell phone, email, instagram and text or stay in contact with designated "friends," on social media such as FaceBook.

I have often dreamed of a job which allows me to spend several hours a day researching my interests and writing. I never got that job offer. No matter, I can now spend several hours every day looking at the powerful computer

screen in my hand. However, I've become wiser now and understand that surfing the Net may actually disconnect me from those I love. It is not worth being informed when you sacrifice personal relationships.

I'm a bookish guy and I'll admit I am occasionally guilty of listening to the Net's Siren song. In the Odyssey, Ulysses resisted the Siren's enticement by lashing himself to the mast of his ship and filling the ears of his crewmen with wax. The danger of the so-called "anti-social" media is real. I feel sorry for couples I see in restaurants, staring at their smartphones instead of talking to each other. Maybe restaurants should collect cell phones like western saloons once collected the handguns of patrons.

Congressman Duncan references several studies of millennials feeling alone and the correlation between time on social media and depression and suicide. Another study laments that the "art of conversation is dying" as social media draws "people across the country and around the world ["together" yet] isolating us from our own neighbors."

I don't partake of the cesspool of Twitter so my comments are second hand. However, years ago

I was a columnist for the News Sentinel and I have experienced the bile of the Sentinel's chat room. Duncan quotes Congressman Phil Roe, who noted how people will say things anonymously on Twitter which they would never say face-to-face. Unfortunately, unhinged liberal-progressives are now so filled with hate, stoked by Maxine Waters and others, that they are now getting in the face and threatening others they disagree with. Someone is going to get injured by these assaults which can only escalate to battery.

So how do we right the ship of our State? I don't think the solution will come from the top down. I do not believe government or Washington can heal our broken land. We may be seeing the beginning of a cure in this war which rages between red and blue. The ancient prophet Micah articulated God's directive that we are to "do justice, love mercy and walk humbly with Him." But can human mercy be extended without a victor and a vanquished? I believe a contrite heart and a forgiving spirit are necessary for mercy. This is the pathway to healing - from the inside out.

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

Young-Williams Animal Center at critical capacity

Young-Williams Animal Center currently is at critical capacity and filled with adoptable pets, as well as unclaimed stray animals. The shelter does not have the needed space for intake of additional lost, surrendered and stray animals that arrive daily.

Young-Williams Animal Center is asking the community to do two important things:

1) If you are considering pet ownership, please adopt. Young-Williams Animal Center has many dogs, cats and other animals of all sizes, ages and breeds that are waiting for a loving home. To

help encourage adoptions, the shelter has extended its Fourth of July 'pet-riotic' adoption special indefinitely: Adopt any animal for just \$10, and cats ages three and older are free as always. Puppies remain \$250.

2) If you've lost a pet, please visit Young-Williams Animal Center at 3201 Division Street to look for your furry family member. The lost-and-found section of the shelter is full, and many animals have been there for several days or longer. Reclaiming pets not only brings your pet home, it also frees space for another animal in need. The

shelter keeps all lost animals for a minimum three-day hold before it is considered unclaimed and ready for adoption or other placement.

"We've been hovering at critical capacity for several days and now must ask for the public's help," Young-Williams Animal Center Marketing Manager Courtney Kliman said. "In the summer months, we receive litters of unwanted kittens and puppies from spring mating season, and we take in many more lost and stray animals that get loose during outdoor activities, scared by fireworks or

wander off because they're not spayed or neutered. We need everyone's help in finding homes for these animals - either returning them to the families they already know and love or finding new forever homes for adoptable pets."

Both Young-Williams Animal Center at 3201 Division Street and Young-Williams Animal Village at 6400 Kingston Pike are open daily from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. and closed only for one hour from 1-2 p.m. for animal quiet time. Pet adoption is available at both facilities, and owner reclaim is available at the Division Street location only.

Churches Partner to Help Neighbors

On Saturday, July 28, Central United Methodist Church and First Farragut United Methodist Church (FFUMC) will partner to host a Mobile Pantry food giveaway. The event will take place at Central UMC, 310 Hickory Creek Road, in Lenoir City. The church parking lot will be open at 8:00 a.m. on the 25th. Families and residents in need of help can pick-up reservation cards at Central UMC on Thursday, July 26 and Friday, July 27, from 9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Cards will also be available on Saturday morning.

A semi-tractor trailer load of food will be distributed from 8:30 a.m. July 28 until all food has

been handed out. School supplies, gently used children's clothing and coats in all sizes will also be given away. Any area residents in need of help are encouraged to attend. The Mobile Pantry distributes food purchased from the Second Harvest Food Bank.

Mobile Pantry is a shared ministry of First Farragut UMC and Central UMC. Church and community volunteers and local Boy and Girl Scout troops will be on hand to help distribute and load groceries. In July 2017, the previous Mobile Pantry, 250 families and 360 children were served.



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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 20, 2005, executed by APRIL CARTHORN, conveying certain real property therein described to ARNOLD M. WEISS, ATTORNEY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded April 22, 2005, at Instrument Number 200504220084057; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wells Fargo Bank, N.A., as Trustee, in trust for the registered holders of Morgan Stanley ABS Capital I Trust 2005-HE4, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-HE4 who is now the owner of said debt;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **July 26, 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. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 16TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PART OF LOT 20, BLOCK O, OF MINNIS SECOND ADDITION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 232-C (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 7, PAGE 77), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE NORTHERN LINE OF TROTTER AVENUE AND THE EASTERN LINE OF A 15 FOOT ALLEY, AND SAID BEGINNING POINT BEING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION, ALONG THE EASTERN LINE OF SAID ALLEY, 155 FEET TO A POINT, CORNER TO LOT 6; THENCE ALONG THE SOUTHERN LINE OF LOTS 6 AND 7, AND IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION, 63 FEET TO A POINT BEING 10 FEET WEST OF THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF LOT 20; THENCE IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION ON A LINE PARALLEL WITH THE DIVIDING LINE OF LOTS 19 AND 20, 150 FEET TO A POINT IN THE NORTHERN LINE OF TROTTER AVENUE; THENCE WITH THE NORTHERN LINE OF TROTTER AVENUE, AND IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION 21.7 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO ALL MATTERS APPEARING ON THE PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 232-C (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 7, PAGE 77), AND ANY RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS OR SETBACK LINES ANCILLARY THERETO, SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO APRIL CARTHORN, UNMARRIED FROM CHRISTOPHER S. OWNBY, AND WIFE CAREY OWNBY, BY WARRANTY DEED, DATED 4/20/2005 AND RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200504220084056, SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 109F-K-027

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1711 TROTTER AVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. 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): APRIL CARTHORN
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.

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 #133943 06/25/2018, 07/02/2018, 07/09/2018

NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

There has been a default in the payment of the debt due Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, the owner and holder of the Note executed by Allan Rush Thompson on December 1, 1999, being prior to its merger with Oak Ridge Schools Federal Credit Union to secure payment of the debt. Allan Rush Thompson executed a Deed of Trust of record as Instrument No. 200004250026995 in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN.

The indebtedness was assumed by Joshua Thompson, one of the two (2) heirs of Allan Rush Thompson who died October 4, 2006, without a Will. The Assumption Agreement is of record as Instrument No. 200709050020558 in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN. The other son, Jonah Thompson, conveyed his interest in the property to Joshua Thompson by Quit Claim Deed of record as Instrument No. 200709050020557 in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN.

Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union,

pursuant to the terms of the Deed of Trust and Assumption Agreement, appointed David A. Underwood as Successor Trustee, with the appointment being of record as Instrument No. 201806200075465 in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN and also requested the property be sold.

Therefore, by virtue of his appointment, the Successor Trustee will sell at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the City County Building, being the northernmost entrance from Main Street, Knoxville, Knox County, TN, on Thursday, July 26, 2018, at 2:00 P.M. the following described property:

SITUATED in the 31st Civil District of Knox County, TN within the 7th Ward of the City of Knoxville, TN and being Lot 8, Bridge View Addition Subdivision as shown in map of record in Cabinet C, Slide 46-D (Map Book 22, page 135). Being the property inherited by Joshua Thompson from his father, Allan Rush Thompson, with the other half conveyed to Joshua from his brother, Jonah Thompson.

The property which has a street address known as **428 Bridge View Lane** (or Road) (or 428 Bridges View), Knoxville, TN 37914 (Tax ID: 071KB-001) will be sold in bar of the right and equity of redemption, homestead and other rights, all of which were waived but subject to any and all easements, restrictions, prior encumbrances and unpaid taxes. Other parties in interest include: Wanda Thompson (wife), City of Knoxville (taxes), Knox County Trustee (taxes) and State of Tennessee (state tax lien of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN as Instrument No. 201010200024731).

There is a State tax lien against said property of record as Instrument No. 201010200024731, in the Register's Office for Knox County, TN. Notice required by T.C.A. 67-1-1433(b)(1) has been timely given to the Commissioner of the Department of Revenue for the State of TN. The sale of the land thus advertised will be subject to the right of the State of TN to redeem the land as provided for in T.C.A. 67-1-1433(c)(1).

This is an attempt to collect a debt and any information will be used for that purpose.

THIS 20th day of June, 2018.

WADE M. BOSWELL
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
800 S. Gay St., Ste. 2111
Knoxville, TN 37929
865-633-5353

Clear Recon LLC
Substitute Trustee
5751 Uptain Road
Suite 514
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411
Phone: (877) 319-8840
File No: 1292-704A

Newspaper: The Knoxville Focus
Publication Dates: 6/25/2018, 7/2/2018 and 7/9/2018

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Suite 500
Atlanta, GA 30305

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Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411
Phone: (877) 319-8840
File No: 1292-704A

Newspaper: The Knoxville Focus
Publication Dates: 6/25/2018, 7/2/2018 and 7/9/2018

PLEASE PUBLISH ALL SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE INFORMATION ABOVE

Charge to:
Aldridge Pite, LLP
3575 Piedmont Road, N.E.
Suite 500
Atlanta, GA 30305

THIS 20th day of June, 2018.

WADE M. BOSWELL
ATTORNEY FOR TRUSTEE
800 S. Gay St., Ste. 2111
Knoxville, TN 37929
865-633-5353

Clear Recon LLC
Substitute Trustee
5751 Uptain Road
Suite 514
Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411
Phone: (877) 319-8840
File No: 1292-704A

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Newspaper: The Knoxville Focus
Publication Dates: 6/2

UT Gardens' July 2018 Plant of the Month: The Castor Bean

Submitted by Amy Dismukes, UT/TSU Extension, Williamson County

The castor bean, *Ricinus communis*, a member of the spurge (Euphorbiaceae) family, grown both for its flowers and dramatic foliage, is indigenous to the south-eastern Mediterranean, Eastern Africa and India, but the plant can be grown throughout the United States as an ornamental annual.

The name *Ricinus* is Latin for tick, for which the seed is so named, due to its markings and shape. The common name castor oil is thought to come from its use as an alternative to castoreum, a perfume base derived from the dried glands of the beaver (castor in Latin). Another common name is palm of Christ, or Palma Christi, which speaks to the plant's castor oil derivative and its reputed ability to heal wounds and cure ailments. Other common names include mole killer plant and castor oil plant.

It is said that the plants were grown in English gardens, beginning around the 16th century, as well as in Egypt, where the oils were utilized as an alternative

to lamp oil. In the United States, castor bean plants were grown to produce castor oil, which was used in making soaps, linoleum, nylon, paints and electrical insulations. It was also used to make a military grade aircraft lubricant and was a popular medicine in the first half of the 20th century.

Because the oil itself does not contain ricin, the poison naturally found in castor beans, it has also found its way into the cosmetic world as a benefit for both skin and hair.

Today, when we think of castor bean, most of us think of moles, those annoying little guys responsible for tunneling around your back yard in search of food ... probably because castor oil is the main component in many mole deterrent sprays. The effectiveness of these sprays is still up in the air.

Castor bean can vary greatly in both its appearance and growth habits. Over time, breeders have increased this variability by selecting specific cultivars for leaf and flower color, as well as oil production, leading to its new found

popularity with gardeners. With its rapid growth rate, some cultivars can reach the size of a small tree in a very short period of time. The giant castors, of course, can surpass those shorter varieties in both height and width.

Dependent on the type of castor you choose to grow, its enormous, glossy palmate leaves can range between anywhere from 6 to 30 inches across, resembling a star, with anywhere from five to 12 deep, coarsely serrated lobes. Each leaf is attached by a slender, long petiole, arranged alternately up the main stalk.

In some varieties the leaves start off a dark, reddish purple, bronze or green, gradually changing to a darker tone as they mature, whereas other varieties offer green leaves from the start.

The stems and alien-like, spiny seed pods also vary in color and are often prettier than the actual blooms. The male flowers are yellowish-green with creamy white stamens, where the female flowers hide within the spiny seed pods, have red stigmas and are produced in lower numbers than

the male.

Each fruit is a spiny capsule containing large, bean-like seeds, decorated with a brownish mottling pattern. The seed has a small wart-like appendage called a caruncle, which promotes myrmecochory — the dispersal of seed by ants.

If you'd like to incorporate castor bean plants into your landscape, sow the seeds in a site with direct sun and deep, rich soil. Alternatively, you may start them early, inside, to get a jump on the growing season, transplanting young plants to a sunny location when the weather is adequate and the possibility of freeze has passed. Make sure to protect the plants from winds that could harm the large, glossy leaves. Castor bean plants love water, so make sure they receive an adequate amount of irrigation should drought be a concern at any time.

The biggest drawback of castor bean is its lack of cold hardiness. As the year goes by and the temperatures begin to drop, you'll notice your castor bean seems to disappear along with the long

daylight hours. You can bring your baby back to life by saving its seeds. Its seed is the castor bean, which, despite its name, is not a true bean.

Using rubber gloves, carefully cut the seed stalk (previous bloom) out, allow the seed pods to dry in a cool, dark and dry room, and crack and remove the seeds carefully. You may store the seeds in a paper envelope, labeled, inside your refrigerator or wherever you store "saved seeds."

If you want to take a peek before you jump all in, *Ricinus communis* var. *New Zealand Black* and *Ricinus communis* var. *Carmencita Red* are both grown at the UT Gardens, Knoxville. *Ricinus communis* var. *gibsonii* — my favorite — makes an annual debut in UT Gardens, Jackson.

All in all, castor bean is a star — literally! Don't let the "poisonous" label scare you, as it would take a deliberate act to utilize it as a poison. Unintentional exposure is highly unlikely, except through the ingestion of the beans. So, don't eat the beans!

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER,

IN RE: SERENITY FAITH GOINS
DOB: 11/04/2015
NO. 195829-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Martin W. Cash, Jr., an Attorney whose address is, 339 West Race Street Kingston, TN 37763, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 29th day of June, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KEVIN ROBERT COLLINS
DOCKET NUMBER 80507-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of KEVIN ROBERT COLLINS who died May 15, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(1) 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

(2) 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 29th day of JUNE, 2018.

ESTATE OF KEVIN ROBERT COLLINS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CANDACE COLLINS; ADMINISTRATRIX
10052 MADISON RIDGE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TIMOTHY PAUL FENTON
DOCKET NUMBER 80287-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of TIMOTHY PAUL FENTON who died Mar 31, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(1) 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

(2) 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 28th day of JUNE, 2018.

CARIE FENTON; EXECUTRIX
528 RIVER BREEZE LANE, APT 528
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

BILL FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW

408 N CEDAR BLUFF ROAD, SUITE 260
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LYNN RAYMOND TRESKA
DOCKET NUMBER 80468-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of JULY 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LYNN RAYMOND TRESKA who died Oct 16, 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) 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

(2) 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 3 day of JULY, 2018.

LORI A GORLEY; ADMINISTRATRIX
1220 E RED BUD ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOAN H. TANSIL
DOCKET NUMBER 80520-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of JULY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOAN H. TANSIL 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) 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

(2) 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 3 day of JULY, 2018.

TICE H TANSIL; CO-EXECUTOR
2300 WINDCASTLE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOVICE GROSS; CO-EXECUTOR
2 ASHWORTH COURT
JOHNSON CITY, TN. 37615

PATRICK R MCKENDRICK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1019 ORCHID AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN BAKER
DOCKET NUMBER 80522-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of JULY 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BARBARA ANN BAKER who died Feb 1, 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) 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

(2) 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 3 day of JULY, 2018.

ROBERT LEE BAKER, JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
5021 JACKSBORO PIKE, APT #11
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID BURL CAVIN
DOCKET NUMBER 80419-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID BURL CAVIN who died Jan 9, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(1) 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

(2) 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 26 day of JUNE, 2018.

KAY CAVIN; ADMINISTRATRIX
716 MERCHANT DRIVE, APT 3200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

R ALEXANDER JOHNSON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
150 COURT AVENUE
SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37862

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOY LYNN ELWOOD
DOCKET NUMBER 80442-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOY LYNN ELWOOD who died Apr 14, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(1) 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

(2) 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 26 day of JUNE, 2018.

ERIN HOLT; ADMINISTRATRIX
830 FARRAGUT COMMONS DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHLEEN L BUTCHER
DOCKET NUMBER 80492-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KATHLEEN L BUTCHER who died May 13, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the

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(2) 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 26 day of JUNE, 2018.

EVAN W BUTCHER; EXECUTOR
3891 JAY KERR ROAD
ROCKFORD, TN. 37853

WAYNE WHITEHEAD ATTORNEY AT LAW
7009 THORN GROVE PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LILLIE A LONG
DOCKET NUMBER 80480-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LILLIE A LONG who died May 15, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

This 22 day of JUNE, 2018.

MARY SUE JOHNSON; EXECUTRIX
1000 ATLANTIC AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANGELA BROWN
DOCKET NUMBER 80471-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ANGELA BROWN who died Oct 7, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

This 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

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

PATRICK R MCKENRICK ATTORNEY AT LAW
1019 ORCHID AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY MAXINE MARTIN

DOCKET NUMBER 80470-3

This the 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JUNE 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY MAXINE MARTIN who died Mar 16, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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(2) 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 20 day of JUNE, 2018.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY IRENE JAMISON
DOCKET NUMBER 80443-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY IRENE JAMISON who died Mar 22, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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(2) 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 21 day of JUNE, 2018.

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

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JUNE 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JERRY EUGENE PARTON, JR. who died Mar 29, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

ALICIA PARTON; EXECUTRIX
2711 CHILLICOTHE STREET
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