Four days after the January 23 meeting of the Monroe County Justice Committee, Mayor Tim Yates confronted the BUZZ at a little league basketball game at Madisonville Middle School. He said the article entitled “Faulty Workmanship at New Justice Center?” in the January 27 issue of the BUZZ describing the events of the meeting was “full of lies.” When asked to detail and point out specific “lies,” Yates said he felt the article had been slanted in favor of two county commissioners on the committee who cast votes against paying for an architectural error on a $2.2 million blueprint created by Michael Brady Incorporated for the new justice center on Highway 68. (See Mayor pg 6)

On the spot, the BUZZ offered Yates the opportunity to submit a written rebuttal, which would be printed entire and without any changes and (See Mayor pg 6)

Summey Gets Challenge Maxwell Picks Up
Gudger Bill Takes Petition

Two more contestants for the upcoming May primary elections took first steps on Friday to claim a spot for the county commission.

Second District incumbent Gudger Bill Bivins picked up paperwork to retain his seat, while new comer Tim “Frog” Maxwell of Vonore requested the required documents.

Forgety Introduces Legislation for Fresh Start Through Education

State Representative John Forgety on Thursday introduced a measure aimed at giving Tennesseans a fresh start in life by utilizing the state’s available education opportunities.

House Bill 1780 permits an individual who has a Class E felony conviction immediately after he or she earns a certificate or degree under the Tennessee Reconnect program. (See Forgery pg 7)
OBITUARIES

BRACKETT, CAROLYN LEE, age 66, of Vonore, passed away Saturday, February 10, 2018, at her home. She was a lifetime member and former State President, of VFW Post 5156 Ladies Auxiliary, in Sweetwater. Preceded in death by, husband, Virgil Wayne Cook; parents, James and Esta Brackett. Survivors: Daughter, Cynthia Cook, and fiancée Jay Moore, of Vonore; Son and daughter-in-law, Billy Wayne and Ashley Cook, of Vicksburg, MS; Grandchildren, Anthony Poffenberger, Tyler Poffenberger, Austin Bryce Cook; Brothers and sisters-in-law, James William, Jr, and Faye Brackett, Raburn and Elizabeth Brackett, Carlos and Janice Brackett, Stanley and Darla Brackett; Several cousins nieces and nephews. The family will receive friends from 6:00 to 8:00 P.M., Tuesday, at Bierley-Hale Funeral Home, Madisonville.

MARTIN, VICKIE OODY, age 58, of Tellico Plains, loving wife of 40 years to Fred Martin, went home to be with her Lord, Friday, February 9, 2018 at her home while surrounded by her loved ones. Arrangements are incomplete and will be announced later by Myers Funeral Home, Tellico Plains. If you are unable to attend, you may sign the guest registry on our website at www.myersfuneralhomen.com

SMALLWOOD, PATRICK EUGENE "EUGI", age 48, of Sweetwater, went to his heavenly home on Thursday, February 8, 2018 at 7:05 p.m. He was predeceased in death by his grandparents: Artie and Oscar Smallwood, Boyd Taylor, Essie and Granville Friddle; father, Donald Smallwood; granddaughters, Nevaeh Faith Smallwood; uncle, Mickey Taylor. Survivors include his grandmother, Leslie Irene Pficher; daughters, Sarah Lynnis Smallwood, Shannon Marie Smallwood; son, Jason Smallwood; mother and father, Gail and Charles Friddle, all of Sweetwater; sister, Cindy Bowers (Nathan) of Madisonville; brothers, Michael Smallwood (Tabitha), of Athens, Samuel Smallwood, of GA; grandchildren, Emily, Shawn, Hannah. Several nieces, nephews, aunts, uncles, and cousins. Pallbearers: Austin Smallwood, Andrew Bowers, Damien Kirkland, Byrum Kirkland, Joey Hall, Keith Taylor, Mikle Baker. The family will receive friends on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at Kyker Funeral Homes, Sweetwater from 12-noon until 1 p.m. with the funeral service to follow at 1 p.m. in Kyker’s Chapel with Rabbi Wayne Koman officiating. Interment to follow in the Sweetwater Memorial Park. Kyker Funeral Homes, Sweetwater, in charge of arrangements. www.kykerfuneralhomes.com

TUCKER, CARROLL EDWARD, age 94, of Tellico Plains, passed away 7:14 p.m. Friday, February 9, 2018 at Madisonville Health and Rehab. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and a retired concrete finisher. He was preceded in death by wife, Prudence Crowder Tucker on February 6, 2010; parents, Jobe and Grace Hollingshead Tucker; sister, Birdie Vela; brothers, Creed and Delano Tucker; step-son, Jim Crowder. Survivors: daughter, Carolyn McKenzie, of Madisonville; sons, and daughter-in-law, Michael Tucker, Melvin and Teresa Tucker, of Tellico Plains; grandchildren: Shaine Roll, Kassandra and Felisha Harris, Tiffany Moser, Jeremiah Tucker, Cheryll Russell, Missy, Josh, and Amanda Crowder; great-grandchildren, Charles and Matthew Ferguson, Alex Roll, Landyn Watson, Bryan Roller, Trinti and Samuel Tucker, Enora and Evie Moser, Jacob Brinkley; brothers and sister-in-law, Truman and Becky Tucker, of Dayton; Reed Tucker, of Tellico Plains; several nieces and nephews. Funeral 8 p.m. Monday, Bierley-Hale Chapel, Rev. Ollie Lankford officiating. Interment 11 a.m. Tuesday, Piney Grove Cemetery with military honors provided by V.F.W. Post 5156, D.A.V. Chapter 93, and American Legion Post 106. The family will receive friends 6 - 8 p.m. Monday at Bierley-Hale Funeral Home, Tellico Plains.

VANN, EDDIE, age 59 of Etowah, passed away on Tuesday, February 6, 2018 in Nashville. A native and lifelong resident of McMinn County, he loved dancing, fishing, and spending time with his family and friends. Eddie was a member of Community Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his parents, Sam and Elizabeth Katherine Ark Vann; sisters, Lois Barker and Nina Vann; and brothers, Sam Vann and David Vann. Survivors includes his fiancé, Gwanda Meadows, of Chicago; siblings and spouses, Eston Vann of Niota, Annie and David Cranfield of Etowah, Gussy Vann, Danny and Joyce Vann of Etowah, Freddy Vann, Martha and Walter Wisneski of Michigan, Virgil and Tonyah Vann of Sweetwater, Lisa and Steve Evans of Meigs County, Robert Vann of Sweetwater, and Joe and Brenda Vann of Meigs County; and several nieces, nephews, and other extended family members. A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. on Tuesday, February 13, 2018 at the Community Baptist Church Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 4 - 9 p.m. on Monday, February 12, 2018 at the home of Lisa and Steve Evans, 634 County Road 181, Decatur, Tennessee, 37322. We invite you to send a message of comfort and view the family guestbook online at www.serenityfunerals.com Serenity Funeral Home and Cremation. Center of Etowah is in charge of arrangements.
FOUR NIGHTS OF BLISS

FEATURED ENTREES

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All Featured Entrees served with European Honey Wheat Loaf, Unlimited Salad Bar, One Side and Chocolate Covered Strawberries

FEATURED DESSERTS

Homemade Strawberry Escapade (our strawberry shortcake)
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Around The Globe

The Pyeongchang Winter Olympic Games got off to a historic start on Saturday, Charlotte Kalla of Sweden winning the first gold medal. Norwegian cross-country skier Marit Bjørgen took silver in the women's 15-kilometer skiathlon and became the most decorated female Winter Olympian ever with her 11th career medal, including three golds at the 2010 Vancouver Games.

The sister of North Korean dictator Kim Jong Un on Saturday invited South Korean President Moon Jae-in to Pyongyang, potentially setting up the first meeting of Korean leaders in ten years and possibly bringing a reduction of tensions between the two halves of the Korean peninsula. Kim Yo Jong extended the invitation during a lunch with Moon at the presidential Blue House in Seoul.

U.S. Vice President Mike Pence said on Saturday there was “no daylight” among the United States and allies South Korea and Japan in intensifying pressure on the North over its nuclear and missile programs. Pence said Pyongyang was trying to “hijack the message and imagery” of the Winter Games with “propaganda.”

At the same time, North Korea’s United Nations Ambassador Ja Song Nam met with U.S. officials on Friday, relating the country was unable to pay its share of the 2018 U.N. budgets because of international sanctions on its foreign exchange bank. Nam requested a bank transaction channel so Pyongyang could pay the $184,000 it owed for 2018.

The Israeli military shot down an Iranian drone launched from Syria into Israeli airspace on Saturday, officials describing the intrusion as a “severe and irregular violation of Israeli sovereignty.” Israel said its plane faced massive anti-aircraft fire from Syria, causing two pilots to abandon their F-16 jet while targeting the drone’s launching pad.

Afterward, Israel launched a “large scale attack” on at least a dozen Iranian targets in Syria, saying Iran was “playing with fire” by infiltrating Israeli airspace.

And early Sunday, CNN reported that a Russian jet had crashed near Moscow, killing all 65 passengers and six crewmembers. CBS News reported the craft began to dive shortly after takeoff, the BBC adding the descent rate was 3,300 feet per minute, the crash 25 miles from the Ramenskoye airport.

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arrest.
Charged by Tennessee Highway Patrol Trooper Earnet Marion with driving under the influence and introducing illicit drugs into a penal institution – contraband – was Anthony Gregory Clowers of Madisonville.

Marion said Clowers showed signs of impairment and failed sobriety testing and once taken to the jail a strip search caused a large plastic bag to fall to the floor from Clowers’ groin area.

Clowers said the weed in the bag belonged to him.

“The best way to show that a stick is crooked is not to argue about it or to spend time denouncing it, but to lay a straight stick alongside it” Dwight L. Moody
District 1
James F. Ormond etal Janet W. Ormond to Trustee and Living Trust $0.
LP Ayers to Gregory L. Doughty $83,632.
Eric Griffis etx etal Michele Griffis, Michele K. Griffis, and Katherine E. Simpson to Richard Bellrose etx Laura L. Bellrose $205,000.
Stephen R. Morrie to Larry J. Anderson etal Brandon Woodby $272,500.
Thomas A. Pace etx Pamela A. Pace to Jarrett Glosson $25,000.
Haven S. Collins Estate etal Cornell Miller to Patrick Derek McCosh etx Christy A. McCosh $47,000.
Joyce Loraine Conrad to Phyllis Gail Robinson etal Barbara Jean Gray $0.

District 2
Thomas George Boehm etal Sharon Elaine Boehm Trustee to Patrick C. Hansen Trustee etal Joan Maurer Hansen Trustee and Revocable Living Trust $250,000.
Kevin Millikan etx etal Kevin Milliken and Karen Milliken to John William Kavzmar $75,000.
Kevin Millikan etx Karen Millikan to Theresa Ann Lucas McMahan etx David Aaron McMahan $1,000.
Jai Kesar Kaku Namah Inc. to Krishiv Hospitality LLC $902,000.

District 3
Glenda Elaine Watson Stephens etal Anna Ruth Watson Heir to Glenda Elaine Watson Stephens $0.
Davit Development to Billy Jo Shaw etx Willie Merle Shaw $25,000.
Tommy Victor Saffles etal Tommy Victor Saffles Executive and Victor S. Saffles Estate to Michael Owens etx Doris Owens $129,000.

District 4
James H. Debernardi etx Margaret S. Debernardi to Phillip J. Debernardi $61,600.
Joseph S. Gratton etal Joseph S. Gratton, Nicole B. Gratton to Steven W. Barnes $125,000.

District 5
Darlene K. Wood to Jason Roy Fritschle etal Tammy R. Carver $110,000.
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Monroe County Sheriff Tommy Jones provides a K9 demonstration at the county’s animal shelter recently, lending off a trained attack doggie in a mock attack as part of the sheriff’s department’s presence at the facility, where K9 deputies, shelter staff members, and the Monroe County Friends of Animals had assembled in the morning hours to raise awareness about the ongoing opioid epidemic and the ever-present abused animals that end up at the shelter. Jones detailed the high correlation between abuse of dogs and cats and abuse of humans, urging people to report anyone hurting or torturing animals.

A winter storm took aim at the Midwest on Friday, a system that gave parts of the region the biggest snowfall this season. Heavy snow hit Illinois, southern Michigan, and Indiana, layering six to ten inches in Chicago. Heavy rain developed from Texas to New Jersey and on Saturday spread across the Gulf and the Southeast and moved into the Appalachians.

Prowess of K9 Squad

A tourist helicopter carrying seven persons crashed in the Grand Canyon on Saturday, killing three of the passengers, the remaining four being treated at the scene for their injuries. The Federal Aviation Administration said the Eurocopter EC130 was heavily damaged though why the craft crashed was unclear.

President Trump on Friday refused to release the Democratic rebuttal to the Republican intelligence memo alleging FBI abuses of its surveillance authority, sending it back to the House Intelligence Committee for changes. White House counsel Donald McGahn said the document contained classified and sensitive passages and needed further redactions.

The Florida commissioner of agriculture reported on Saturday that Hurricane Irma had knocked 90 to 90 percent of the state’s citrus fruit to the ground, causing $760 million in damage, the worst for Florida oranges since 1945. A bigger cost, however, was a loss of 56,000 jobs and $2.39 billion blow to labor income.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention said on Friday the flu season was “still a bad one” and had broken records and was continuing “to rise in activity.” Hospitalizations were at all-time highs and more people were showing up with flu symptoms, though the children’s 63 deaths from the flu were short of last year’s 110.

In sports, 17-year-old Red Gerard of Colorado won the first U.S. gold medal of the Winter Olympics on Saturday, flashing from third to first place on his final snowboard slopestyle run. NBC News said his creativity was on full display as he repeatedly used features of the course that other slopesters were ignoring.

And if there isn’t enough resistance to President Trump’s proposed border wall with Mexico, a number of environmentalists checked in over the weekend, claiming the wall would hurt several endangered species, including the Quino checkerspot butterfly, the Riverside fairy shrimp, and the Pacific pocket mouse. Several lawsuits had been filed earlier, challenging the Department of Homeland Security, one of which was scheduled for hearing this coming Friday.

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Mayor
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Mayor is required by code to wall, which means the wall to be a building separation wall, the wall was required to be a 2 hour fire standard. Not only was the wall standard project had been bid by was discovered after the always carried a wall rating signed as a firewall and has always designated and de-standard within the article Center. The wall men-standard with cheesy cream sauce.....29.95
Marinated Chicken Breast with lemon hollandaise sauce.....32.95
Grilled Salmon with Slow Roast Prime Rib........45.95

Y ate's statement, down issue of the BUZZ, is printed in the Monday delivery on Friday, February 14.

Here now, following its delivery on Friday, February 9, and requested to be printed in the Monday issue of the BUZZ, is Yate's statement, downloaded from the mayor's office email without any editing.

"There was an article in the Buzz about the Justice Center titled "Faulty Workmanship". The article states that the County agrees to pay thousands for architect's errors. This agrees to pay thousands for architect's errors. This

The architectural firm MBI was hired to develop the construction documents and design the Monroe County Justice Center. The wall mentioned within the article as originally designed was always designated and designed as a firewall and has always carried a wall rating of 2 hours.

However the issue that was discovered after the project had been bid by the contractor was that not only was the wall required to be a 2 hour fire wall, the wall was required to be a building separation wall, which means the wall is required by code to stand by itself, without any additional bracing from the adjacent structure which would allow the building on either side of the wall to collapse or burn without damaging the building thus protecting the non-fire side of the wall.

With this discovery the scope of the materials and labor required to build such a wall changed to include some of, but not limited to the following parameters; the original wall was changed from an 8” concrete block to a 12” concrete block; the reinforcing changed from 32” on center to 8” on center, the grouting of the cells changed from 32” on center to all cells being poured solid, the footing requirement changed from a 3’-0” width to a 7’-0” width, because the wall must stand alone, additional steel columns, beams and additional footings for the columns, door changes were required within the wall, with additional electrical, and fire protection upgrades.

The final cost for the additional scope of work requiring changes in labor and materials required by code was $157,425.00.

MBI detected the required structural changes to meet the International building code requirements for the wall on August 28th, 2017. Once the change in scope was discovered MBI notified the contractor, and the resident inspector that changes to the design would need to take place and that no work on these walls could take place until the design had been changed and approved by Monroe County, therefore no wall was constructed until approval, adding NO ADDITIONAL COST TO THE PROJECT.

MBI immediately began work on redesigning the required wall at NO ADDITIONAL COST TO MONROE COUNTY. The time frame to complete the required construction document drawings changes was approximately 4 weeks. Once the drawings were completed and given to the contractor to price, the estimating time of the required drawing changes required was approximately 4 weeks as well, therefore no information was available on the actual cost of the required changes to the project until Bryan Hall was notified on November 2nd, 2017 by the Resident Inspector Sam Moser once all the drawings and estimating was completed, all the while no work on this wall change took place until after the approval meeting by the entire justice committee. Mr. Hall met with me on the same date and we immediately scheduled a meeting between Resident Inspector, MBI and the Monroe County Justice Center Financial Review Team on November 7th, 2017.

No one was happy about learning that we had this issue and most of all, I as the Mayor voiced my concerns about why I was just learning of this required change. MBI as well as the Resident Inspector’s response was that because no work had taken place on the wall, and because the project contingency was in place to handle any changes required, the team wanted to bring the county the most accurate costs of the firewall / building separation wall into compliance and based on the time frame of the drawing changes and estimating time it had taken the approximate 8 weeks to develop the most accurate information possible. It was made clear from the Mayor’s office that the time frame of development was understandable, but not acceptable on communicating the finding in a timely manner based on the possible magnitude of change to the project. In meeting with MBI the county greatly expressed their position that MBI should bear some part of responsibility for the required building separation wall detailing not being included in the original construction documents, and that the county planned to begin mediation with MBI to determine that amount or percentage that MBI would pay on the additional scope of work.
work required.

Bryan Hall and I then had a meeting with MBI on November 21st to mediate. During mediation we requested that 50% of the cost be paid by MBI. MBI made a counter offer of 70% on November 28th. Mr. Hall and I then had a second meeting with MBI on November 30th stating that we did not feel that would be acceptable to the Justice Committee and our County Commission and if they could not meet the county at 50% on the required change to the project, and that the county would seek other options. In December MBI came back to us with an offer of $73,960.70 which was near the 50% requested. Mr. Hall requested MBI to put that in writing and that we would take it before our Justice Committee to determine if that would be acceptable or not. The next planned Justice Committee meeting was held on January 23rd, 2018 to present the change order by MBI. Mr. Hall and I presented all the information to the committee and after much deliberation it was decided the offer of $73,960.70 would be the best interest of the county.

If the standalone fire-wall had been in the final drawings the county would have been responsible for the full price of the wall. But after the mediation between the Mayor’s office and MBI, MBI agreed to pay $73,960.70 of the wall’s cost.

Monroe County is not paying for the wall twice based on the following two reasons; 1. The wall in question was never built in the construction project based on the findings of MBI and bringing it to the Contractor and the Resident Inspector’s attention. 2. MBI was not paid twice for the design of the wall because MBI made all the required changes to the drawings AT NO COST TO THE COUNTY. The actual outcome of the mediation phase ended up giving Monroe County an additional $73,960.70 to pay on a wall that would have originally cost Monroe County $157,425.00 thus the outcome of the action taken by the Mayor’s office and Bryan Hall saved the county taxpayer’s the mediated amount.

The article also went on to say that the 2 of the commissioners were condemned, this stated is not true as well. No one was condemned in this meeting for their comments. The commissioners and I always have the citizens and taxpayers best interest in mind which is why we fought so hard to get MBI’s contribution for the required change to the project. One question arose of why the County Attorney was not involved with mediation. I had spoken with the attorney during the mediation phase. The attorney was giving guidance to me and did voice his concerns. However, while speaking with the attorney through the process he did not voice his need to be present and on other occasions when discussing a matter he has interjected and said “I need to be involved.” While speaking with our attorney I felt he was comfortable with the progress being made. In short, the wall has not been built yet and when it is MBI will be paying for $73,960.70 of it. Progress is being made on the facility and we are still ahead of schedule as well. The project truly has been a great experience for the county and the team that we have in place has been good to work with, and we feel that things will continue to head the correct direction as it now stands the project will complete on schedule and under budget. My hopes are that this article will help clarify any questions that may have caused any confusion and/or concerns based on our actions taken toward resolving the required changes while securing $73,960.70 on the tax payers behalf, and if anyone has any additional questions please feel free to call me at my office 423-442-3981.

Tim Yates
Monroe County Mayor

Forgety (Continued from pg 1)

Passed in 2017, Tennessee Reconnect offers all adults without a degree access to community college tuition-free and absolutely no cost to taxpayers.

At present, citizens who have paid their fines, court costs, and restitution are eligible to apply for a Class E felony records expunction after a five year waiting period. House Bill 1780 keeps current stipulations for Class E offenders in place, but reduces the required wait time to apply for records expunction to as little as 12-18 months in some instances.

This reduction provides a fresh start for residents, decreases recidivism, and minimizes use of taxpayer funds to cover incarceration costs.

According to the Tennessee Department of Correction, instances of recidivism have decreased by more than three percent statewide from 2010-2016. However, the state’s recent opioid crisis is leading to a larger number of drug related arrests, as well as repeat offenders.

A survey conducted by the Vera Institute of Justice estimates that the state spent $723,680,760 on prison expenditures in 2015 alone.

“While we have made considerable strides reducing recidivism in Tennessee, our citizens still have to bear the high expenses of incarceration,” said Forgety. “This initiative not only saves taxpayer money, it encourages those who desire a fresh start to take advantage of our many education opportunities so they can capitalize on a greater number of high quality jobs available.”

For more information about how House Republicans are advancing Tennessee’s conservative values united, visit http://www.tnhousegop.org/.

John Forgety serves as Chairman of the House Education Instruction and Programs Committee. He is a member of the House Calendar and Rules and House Civil Justice Committee, plus the House Education Instruction and Programs Subcommittee. He lives in Athens and represents House District 23, which includes McMinn and part of Monroe County.

Forgety’s email address is Rep.John.Forgety@capitol.tn.gov
Boxing

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clashed with rivals.

It was a night filled to the brim with excitement.

This was THE RUMBLE.

The annual boxing event returned to Monroe County with all the fanfare it deserved. Not only did it boast sixteen heart-pounding bouts, it featured the county's very own brand of warrior. The Monroe County Boxing Club was well represented at THE RUMBLE, as each and every fighter displayed the skills and character they have cultivated at the gym.

Here are the results from THE RUMBLE! The winners are represented by a (W).

Bout One: Joseph Beckley ( Neighborhood Hopes BC) vs. Alex Calvan ( Temple Underground BC)

Bout Two: Andre Murray (Knoxville Golden Gloves Gym) vs. Eric Mercado ( Rocket City Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Three: Sebastian Purita (Crossville Boxing Club) vs. Kosey Mack ( Igo’s Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Four: Danilo Camacho (Monroe County Boxing Club) vs. Zalachi Gibril (Knoxville Golden Gloves Gym) (W)

Bout Five: Keyvon Long (YCAP Boxing Club) vs. Yusef Shabazz ( Shabazz Boxing) (W)

Bout Six: Jeremiah Harris (YCAP Boxing Club) vs. Wesley Hayden Davis (Knoxville Golden Gloves Gym) (W)

Bout Seven: Hannah McGuinness (Monroe County Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Eight: John Norton (Resurrection Boxing Club) (W) vs. Hayden Smith (Campbell County Boxing Club)

Bout Nine: Ethan Harris (Monroe County Boxing Club) (W) vs. Kyle (Crossville Boxing Club)

Bout Ten: Jayshawn Small (Knoxville Golden Gloves Boxing Club) (W) vs. Michael Harris (Champs Boxing Gym)

Bout Eleven: Triston Jenkins (Monroe County Boxing Club) (W) vs. Brandon McCormick (Igo’s Boxing Club)

Bout Twelve: Bret Young (Knoxville Golden Gloves Gym) vs. Jonathan Abayla (Campbell County Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Thirteen: Gabriel Beck (Monroe County Boxing Club) vs. Jesus Valdez (Crossroads Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Fourteen: Shahir Mushora (Nashville Boxing Club) vs. Jose Mendoza (Rocket City Boxing Club) (W)

Bout Fifteen: Gabe Cochran (Monroe County Boxing Club) vs. Dante Singh ( Temple Underground BC) (W)

Bout Sixteen: Avery Hilking (Nashville Boxing Club) vs. Carlton Huggins (Champs Boxing Club) (W)

Jamey Ellison was also declared the winner of his bout.

Well done to all the boxers, and the Monroe County Boxing Club for another great The RUMBLE!!

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Courtroom Happenings of General Sessions

Defendants Spend Day with Justice System

The Monroe County court of limited jurisdiction met for its weekly calendar of misdemeanor cases on Tuesday, undertaking a general session of complaints and charges and administering decisions, opinions, and compromise.

Here’s the list:

- Timothy Black, escape, waived to grand jury; violation of probation, plea, 11/29 suspended, 20 hours community service; exiled from Food City.
- Steven Cole, shoplifting, pleas, six months.probation, five days jail, $165 fine.
- Debra Coker, resisting arrest, plea, six months probation, $100, banned from Walmart; drug paraphernalia, plea, 11/29 suspended, $165.
- Roosevelt Davis, evading license, plea, no show.
- Jarred Cook, legend drug, plea, 30 days suspended, $50; move over law, plea, 30 days suspended, $100.
- Shawn Davis, suspended license, February 13.
- Neen Deardorff, domestic assault, no show.
- Robert Dion, marijuana, plea, 11/29 suspended, $250.
- Samantha Doyle, shoplifting, plea, 11/29 suspended, 20 hours community service, $250.
- Edward Forster, shoplifting, plea, 11/29 suspended, 20 hours community service, no return to Walmart, banned.
- Daphne Foxx, meth, marijuana, paraphernalia, shoplifting, no show.
- Lynn Freeman, driving under the influence, or DUI, plea, 11/29 suspended, 48 hours jail, $365.
- Candice Gibby, revoked license, no show.

Doyle Harmon, VOP, six months.
- Edwin Cyrus Harris II, suspended license, plea, six months probation, $65; second suspended license charge, plea, six months probation, $65; no insurance, $200; alprazolam, plea, 11/29 suspended, 30 days jail, $750; Schedule IV clonazepam, February 20.
- Lisa Hughes, reckless driving, plea, six months probation, $365; second offense suspended license, plea, 11/29 suspended, $165.
- Kirk Kirkland, Schedule IV lorcazepam, plea, 11/29 suspended, $750; paraphernalia, plea, 11/29 suspended, 150.
- Tristam Knox, shoplifting, plea, 11/29 suspended, 30 days jail, $250, excommunicated from Walmart.
- Thomas Leach, aggravated assault, dismissed.
- Bobbie Lemke, revoked license, no show.
- Aaron Lovingood, VOP, 11/29.
- John Moser, theft, plea, 11/29 suspended, ten days jail, $150 restitution.
- Quinton Oggs, revoked license, six months suspended, 48 hours jail, $65.
- Gustavo Pina-Rodriguez, revoked license, plea, six months probation, $65.
- Rodney Presley, evading arrest, dismissed.
- Jeremy Reed, shoplifting, trespassing, false report, no show.
- Keith Shaw, VOP, 11/29.
- Gary Smith, marijuana, plea, 11/29 suspended, $250; paraphernalia, plea, 11/29 suspended, $150.
- Richard Smith, suspended license, plea, six months probation, $65; vandalism, plea, 11/29 suspended, $200 restitution.
- Jonathan Smoot, oxzone, no show.
- Jerry Spurgeon, violation order protection, February 13.
- Tevin Staley, trespassing, plea, 30 days suspended, $25.
- Amanda Steele, trespassing, plea, 30 days; theft, plea, 11/29 suspended, 60 days to serve, $100 restitution.
- Brandy Tallent, burglary, resisting arrest, February 20.
- Gary Upton, marijuana, plea, 11/29 suspended, $250.
- Beth Veit, meth, paraphernalia, unlawful carrying weapon, February 13.
- Jose Aguilar, must appear in court, $50; no driver’s license, $50.
- David Bowden, child restraint, plea, 30 days suspended, no show.
- Anthony Clowers, driving under the influence, or DUI, contraband, February 13.
- Amy Duff, revoked license, plea, six months.
- Billy Evans, VOP, 11/29.
- Huey Green, domestic assault, DUI, clonazepam, February 20.
- Joseph McClain, revoked license, evidence tampering, bound to grand jury.
- Rickey Meek, VOP, 11/29.
- Ashley Plemons, paraphernalia, plea, 11/29 suspended, 30 days jail, $150.
- Steven Rider, VOP, six months.
- Katherine Bailey, clonazepam, plea, 11/29 suspended, 60 days jail, $750.
- Jason Bookout, theft over $1,000, bound grand jury; meth, waived grand jury.
- Avery Bradley, aggravated robbery, revoked license, assault, no show.
- Austin McCarter, aggravated robbery, bound grand jury.
- Alesha Coffman, reckless driving, plea, six months probation, $70.
- Jessica Holley, theft, plea, 11/29 suspended, 20 hours community service; trespassing, plea, 30 days probation, $25.
- Autumn Horton, meth, February 13.
- Kinzie McGaill, meth, February 20.
- Devin Mott, meth, paraphernalia, bound grand jury.
- Joshua Nelson, meth, paraphernalia, oxycodone, marijuana, evading, waived grand jury.
- Jason O’Daniel, theft over $10,000, February 13.
- Brent Purdy, meth, paraphernalia, contributing, February 20.
- Cheryl Rummel, revoked license ninth offense, plea, 11/29; evading, plea, 11/29.
- Michael Stewart, meth resale, February 20.
- Mark Byard, shoplifting, February 13.
- Junish Rice, meth, cocaine, paraphernalia, February 13.
- Holly Schmidt, nitwit profanity, no show.
- Robert Hayes, marijuana, plea, 11/29 suspended, five days jail, $250; suspended license, plea, six months probation, five days jail, $65.
- Jessica Washburn, meth, plea, 11/29 suspended, 30 days jail.

Ward of the Court

Steven B. Ward
Attorney at Law

Jury trials are a fundamental part of our justice system. Even as far back as ancient Greece, tribunals similar to juries existed to hear disputes and pronounce judgment. Some of these tribunals had hundreds of members.

Our modern jury system has its roots in English law and handles both civil and criminal cases. Our juries are established as the triers of fact who empaneled and judge the credibility of witnesses as well as determining guilt or innocence in criminal proceedings and liability in civil proceedings.

In spite of what is shown on television in shows like "Perry Mason" and "Matlock," there is seldom a gotcha moment where a tearful witness breaks down on the stand, admits their guilt, and allows the defendant to go free without the jury even ruling. In almost all jury trials, the jury hears all the admissible relevant proof and then goes to deliberate and reach a verdict.

By and large, juries are very conscientious in performing their duties. They listen attentively to the rules that judges give them and try their best to follow those rules. They don’t have psychic visions to guide them and they are repeatedly told to not allow bias or sympathy to influence their decision.

They aren’t infallible.

Many people like to point to verdicts like the O.J. Simpson case as proof of jury bias and flaws in the system. Yet, even in that case, there are issues that can explain the jury’s result without attributing negative motives to the jurors.

The evidence in the case was circumstantial. There was no video or eye witness who said “I saw O.J. kill those people.” Some evidence was excluded for valid reasons such as prejudice or questionable collection methods. It’s easy for people to say that they’re sure he did it, but if the government did not prove it beyond a reasonable doubt, then the jury was justified in finding Simpson not guilty.

Even with the highly publicized questionable verdicts, juries are still preferable to ancient methods of determining guilt such as a trial by ordeal or leaving it in the hands of a king or dictator.

We should be very happy that we have a method that protects our individual rights and works hard to reach the proper result.
Get to the Heart of the Matter On Valentine’s Day

February is American Heart Month

On Valentine’s Day people may feel compelled to make public and sometimes pricey displays of love, such as sending flowers to a sweetheart’s workplace, giving chocolates or sweets or taking that special someone out to a lavish dinner. The Tennessee Department of Health suggests giving yourself and your loved ones the gift of a healthier heart.

“Heart disease is the top cause of death in Tennessee, and claimed the lives of more than 15,000 Tennesseans in 2016,” said TDH Assistant Commissioner for Family Health and Wellness Morgan McDonald. “Everyday decisions are important for good cardiovascular health. Show some love to your heart and to the hearts of those important to you every day with behaviors and choices including following a healthy eating plan and being physically active.”

Here are some tips for showing love this Valentine’s Day:

**Heart to Heart**—Reduce stress with a positive outlet like physical activity, meditation, or spending quality time with family and friends.

**All Heart**—Volunteering has been shown to offer positive emotional benefits by connecting with others, which can be good for the heart. You feel good when you do good for others.

**Get Your Heart Pumping**—The key to heart health is to keep moving. Aim to raise your heart rate with at least 30 minutes of aerobic, physical activity each day. Physical activity helps maintain a healthy weight and keeps the heart strong and disease-free. Take a walk with a loved one on Valentine’s Day and every day.

**Change of Heart**—Quit using tobacco. Tobacco use is one of the greatest risk factors for heart attack and stroke in men and women, and is among the “Big Four” behaviors that are the biggest contributors to disease and death in Tennessee (along with other substance use disorders, physical inactivity, and obesity). Health benefits of quitting tobacco start almost immediately and within a few years of quitting the risk of stroke and heart disease will be similar to that of someone who doesn’t use tobacco.

“We love to help Tennesseans who are ready to start their tobacco-free lives on Valentine’s Day and every day,” said TDH Family Health and Wellness Deputy Medical Director Michelle Fiscus, MD, FAAP. “Counselors at the Tennessee Tobacco QuitLine <http://tntquiltline.org/> are ready and waiting to help smokers create quit plans and support them as they kick the habit. Many county health departments also offer the Baby and Me Tobacco-Free program to help pregnant women quit smoking to protect and improve both their health and the health of their babies. We urge Tennesseans who smoke to call their health care providers or health departments today and ask about services to help them quit.”

Here are additional ways to keep your heart healthy for Valentine’s Day and all year through:

**Heartaches**—Symptoms including palpitations (skipping beats); shortness of breath; pain or discomfort in one or both arms, the back, neck, jaw, or stomach may mean something. Know the symptoms of a heart attack like crushing pain in the chest, sweating, nausea, and shortness of breath. Cardiac symptoms can feel different for men and women. Talk to your health care provider about any and all symptoms you experience.

**Listen to Your Heart**—If you have risk factors, symptoms or a family history of heart disease, talk with your health care provider about testing and the best ways to manage your risk and see him or her regularly for check-ups.

**Heart Beats**—Know your blood pressure numbers and what they mean. Many people have high blood pressure and don’t even know it. Talk with your health care provider about cholesterol checks and make sure your cholesterol is in healthy ranges. Take any medications you are prescribed as directed to manage a heart condition.

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**Petitions** (Continued from pg 1)

Comments to vie for the Fourth District county commission office now occupied by Paulette Summey.

If Maxwell returns his completed petition before the Thursday deadline, all ten of the expropriating county commission seats will be contested on May 1.

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