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PROPOSED ADDICTION TREATMENT CLINIC IN GRAY

Concern grows for facility foe

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The more Gray resident Danny Sells said he learns about the proposed addiction clinic at Gray Commons Circle, the more he grows concerned.

And being one of the organizers for Citizens to Maintain Gray, Sells has been relaying his and his town's concerns to Johnson City commissioners prior to Thursday's meeting. That meeting will include the first reading of a rezoning

request to change the designation of 203 Gray Commons Circle to a medical services district for Mountain States Health Alliance and East Tennessee State University's proposed clinic.

"I really think that the Gray community is getting more concerned than ever with everything that it hears and keeps hearing as opposed to getting more comfortable," Sells



Sells



Zach Vance/Johnson City Press

Rezoning opponents expressed their opinions outside City Hall during Tuesday's meeting of the Johnson City Regional Planning Commission.

On Aug. 9, the Johnson City Regional Planning Commission voted 7-3 to recommend to the City Commission that the Gray location

be rezoned. During that meeting, Hank Carr, real estate manager for Mountain States, mentioned the creation of a community advisory board for the

clinic. "He gets up and says, 'We're going to establish a community

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Various Honda motorcycles are on display at the West Market Street dealership.

Jim's to observe 50th anniversary

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Jim's Motorcycle Sales will celebrate its golden anniversary as a Honda dealer later this week.

The 50th anniversary celebration is set for Aug. 18-20. Kirk Hayes, grandson of company founder Jim Hayes Sr., expects the partnership to last for years to come.

"Honda has been with us and they will continue to be with us," Hayes said. "They are our No. 1 line. My dad, if doesn't say Honda, you have a tough time with him. They're a good company and it's a good line with Honda."

Kirk's father, Ken, bought into the family

business in 1965 and he picked up the Honda line of motorcycles in 1966. The business has now expanded to a full line of Honda products, from mowers and trimmers to ATVs and scooters.

Kirk explained they started selling Honda generators in 1969 and the roto tiller one year later.

But, the motorcycles are still the core business.

On a tour of the shop, Hayes gave a breakdown of a C71 Dream Sport on display. Using a dry sump engine, oil was carried in a side tank on the 1959 model, which was the first year that Honda came to the United States.

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FAMILY TRADITION

Cycle shop owner never doubted career path

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There was never any question that Kirk Hayes would enter the family business.

When the family business includes being around cool motorcycles all day and spending time at the race track, that's not too tough of a choice to make. Now 54, the sound of motorcycle engines is still sweet music to Hayes' ears.

Meet your neighbors

"That's all we've ever done," Hayes

said. "My grandpa got in the motorcycle business in 1937 and my dad was born in '38. My grandfather fought in the South Pacific in World War II and my grandmother ran the motorcycle shop. I was born in 1962 and that's all we know."

Jim's has two locations on West Market Street and Hayes is often bouncing back and forth between the two. The older shop will celebrate its 50th year as a Honda dealer later this week, but there was another brand that Jim Hayes Sr. started the business around in 1937.

"My grandpa started it with the Indian brand," Hayes said. "He was an Indian dealer, and then he had Harley, Triumph, BSA and MotoGuzzi and other brands. Dad bought into the dealership in 1965 and he picked up Honda in March of '66. So we've been Honda since then."

His father, Ken, was one of three brothers to own shops in the Tri-Cities. Kirk's uncle, Junior, opened the Jim's Motorcycle Sales in Kingsport in 1959 and they sold the same brands as the Johnson City loca-



Jeff Birchfield/Johnson City Press

Kirk Hayes poses with a 1959 Honda C71 Dream Sport at Jim's Motorcycle Sales on West Market Street.

tion. Another uncle, Tom, opened Atlas Cycles in Bristol.

Sales were just part of the Jim's story as Kirk called his father and uncle Junior super motorcycle racers.

"They were popular dirt-track racers back in the '60s and Dad won the 100-mile road race at Daytona in 1964," he explained. "He also won at Laconia, New Hampshire, in 1963. He was a real good road racer. Jim Jr. was the Southeast Flat-Track cham-

panion for many years. Dad won it a few years.

"When Dad got hurt at Daytona in '67, uncle Junior got over into stock cars. Boy, he liked those stock cars and said it was the most fun he had outside of flat-track racing. That's why he stayed in it until he died because he loved it."

Jim Jr. tragically died during open-

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MILLIGAN COLLEGE WELCOME WEEK

Gorging on fun: New Milligan students use day to get acquainted

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HAMPTON — Students may be packing up for classes at Milligan College later in the week, but that doesn't mean they can't have a little fun before class is back in session for the semester.

Doe River Gorge was teeming with new Buffs Sunday afternoon for a daylong retreat that kicks off Milligan's Welcome Week. From corn hole to ultimate Frisbee to ziplining into the water, upcoming freshmen and transfer students took the day to play and relax before looming classes begin.

Campus Activities Director Jason Onks said Milligan has been treating its new students to the retreat for more than 10 years now. In addition to soothing some nerves

'The objective is about building community and giving them a focus time.'

— Jason Onks, campus activities director

before a big change in the students' lives, Onks said the retreat serves as an opportunity for new students to find fellowship within Milligan's community.

"The objective is about building community and giving them a focus time," Onks said. "They can develop those relationships themselves because they're having this experience in going into this new phase in their life."

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New students zipped into the water during a daylong retreat for Milligan College's new students at Doe River Gorge Sunday afternoon.

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Republican presidential candidate Donald Trump unleashed a tirade of criticism against the media on Sunday. He said if the media covered his campaign fairly and accurately he would be 20 points ahead of Democratic candidate Hillary Clinton in opinion polls.

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The U.S. men's basketball team slipped past France at the Rio Olympics and need three more wins for the gold medal.



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Jessica Fuller/Johnson City Press

New students relax and have fun throwing a Frisbee Sunday afternoon at Doe River Gorge at the kickoff to Milligan's Welcome Week.

MILLIGAN

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And it works, according to incoming freshmen and new friends Katy Priest and Katie Bourne.

Bourne is a Kingsport native and Priest is from Bluefield, Virginia, and both said they didn't have any acquaintances going into Milligan, which was a little unnerving for them.

"Personally for me it's kind of scary because I normally keep to myself, but this makes it easier because we're all having fun," Priest said.

"I didn't know anybody going into this so this is

'They really care about the students. They want you to feel involved and comfortable.'

— Katie Bourne

really a good thing to get to know people," Bourne added.

Sporting 'Be a Buff' T-shirts, both Katies said they felt their choice to attend Milligan College was the right one because officials put so much effort into making sure the new students feel comfortable in their new environment.

Not only the school officials, they said, but upperclassmen already have a knack for helping new students feel welcome in the Milligan community. With new friendships, a sense of community and a new dorm room, new students were all set to begin classes on Wednesday.

"They really care about the students," Bourne said. "They want you to feel involved and comfortable."

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5-DAY FORECAST FOR JOHNSON CITY

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TODAY	TONIGHT	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
89° A t-storm around in the p.m.	68° An evening t-storm in spots	89° A p.m. shower or t-storm	87° A shower and t-storm around	83° A t-storm around in the p.m.	85° Clouds and sun with a t-storm
69°	68°	69°	68°	68°	67°

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Statistics are through 8 p.m. yesterday

Temperature
High/low yesterday 94°/68°
Last year high/low 87°/59°
Record high 97° in 1988
Record low 51° in 1967

Precipitation
24 hours through 8 p.m. yest. 0.01"
Year to date 20.96"
Last year to date 25.42"
Normal year to date 27.85"

Pollen
6 p/m Moderate

Mold
1245 p/m Low

Source: Dr. Marek M. Pienkowski

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Thursday 88°
Friday 94°

LAKE LEVELS
As of 7 a.m. yesterday

Lake	Elevation	Yest.	24 hr. Change
Boone	1352.86 ft.		-0.24
Cherokee	1059.05 ft.		-0.19
Douglas	983.53 ft.		-0.35
Henry	1260.27 ft.		none
Holston	1720.98 ft.		+0.02
Norris	1009.40 ft.		-0.02
Watauga	1951.48 ft.		-0.43

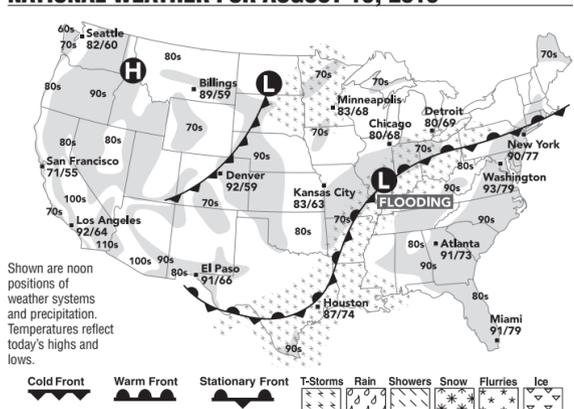
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Tuesday	6:48 a.m.	8:18 p.m.

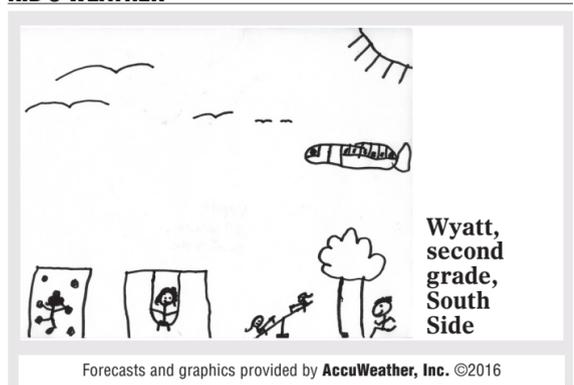
The Moon	Rise	Set
Today	6:19 p.m.	3:57 a.m.
Tuesday	7:05 p.m.	4:55 a.m.

Phase	Date
Full	Aug 18
Last	Aug 24
New	Sep 1
First	Sep 9

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KID'S WEATHER



CONCERN

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advisory board.' Well, it was the first we'd ever heard of it ... And to be real honest, to everybody I've talked to, it was insulting that here, after the fact, they're wanting to get two or three of us in a room and try to convince us that this is a great thing," Sells said.

"When these things come out like the (ETSU) med school not being involved (and) the fact that nobody with real experience doing any counseling or clinical work designed the whole thing, that starts making the community even more concerned."

Reading through the clinic's 298-page Certificate of Need application submitted to the state's Health Services and Development Agency, Sells said he did not see ETSU's Quillen College of Medicine mentioned once regarding any aspect of the clinic.

Mountain States and ETSU's inexperience of operating an addiction treatment clinic was another consideration Sells said that has him growing wary about the addiction treatment clinic opening in Gray.

"I'm not just looking at this from, 'Hey, this is just what I think, or hey, this is just what I'm concerned about.' I'm looking at all of the research and everything that's been going on, and I'm learning a whole lot more about methadone than I ever wanted to learn."

Along with meetings with commissioners, Sells has forwarded them a public comment letter sent by Dr. Thomas Schacht, a professor emeritus at ETSU and a clinical psychologist.

Schacht's letter sent to the HSDA "supports the general concept of making methadone available as a treatment option in Upper East Tennessee. However, this comment opposes the application in its present form."

In the letter, Schacht discloses that the letter is a personal statement from a citizen and does not reflect ETSU.

Schacht's 26-page letter of opposition mentions several alleged flaws of the clinic's Certificate of Need application, and he proposes using a multi-site Canadian model where observed daily methadone dosing can take place in pharmacies and offices of primary care physicians.

That model would cut down on travel time for the entire region considering the combined offices of each partner, Mountain States, ETSU and Frontier Health, Schacht's letter recommends.

"In contrast, if the applicant were to apply its combined resources under the multi-site Canadian model, it could offer the rural residents of East Tennessee and Southwestern Virginia a true national model, a superior rural health option with respect to travel burden, travel safety, integration or wrap-around mental health and psychosocial services with local providers," the letter reads.

Sells said Citizens to Maintain Gray's next meeting will be at Daniel Boone High School tonight at 6:30.

"We're going to talk about next steps and where we go. We're trying to get ourselves a little better organized for the meeting in Nashville," Sells said. "We're going to try to answer some questions that folks will have and we also want to begin preparing for the public comment before the City Commission."

1st 40 Mile

WINNER—KENNY HAYES, Tenn. defeated a formidable field of riders in the 40 MILE NOVICE RACE at LACONIA. Hayes who also won the 15 Mile Heat set a blistering pace averaging 61.523 M.P.H. on his NORTON!

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A banner hangs at Jim's Honda marking the victory of Kenny Hayes in a motorcycle race in Laconia, N.H., in the 1960s.

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heart surgery, but the memories of his iconic car lives on.

Jim Jr. had a Dodge, a Petty kit car, that he ran at Kingsport Speedway. It was yellow with the orange No. 77 on the side and roof, while another visitor to Kingsport named Harry Gant would show up with a No. 77 Pontiac that was orange with yellow numbers. The number had plenty of significance to the Hayes family, going back to Kirk's 1964 win at Daytona.

"Seventy-seven hung around a lot," Kirk said. "It hung with the national No. 1

which Uncle Junior had and Dad had. When Uncle Junior got into stock cars, where Dad couldn't ride anymore due to his injuries, he put the 77 on the stock cars. When I came along racing, I ran the No. 77. It was like Richard Petty with the No. 43."

Years later, it was the partnership with another local racer that brought national acclaim to Jim's Motorcycle Sales.

Mike Brown is a longtime friend of the family. After winning the AMA 125cc national motocross championship in 1992, Brown has truly become one of the sport's legends. He is a multi-

ple-time champion in Endurocross and a multiple-time XGames gold medalist. Kirk explained that Brown also had the making to become a top flat-track racer also as it was apparent he had a special talent from the start.

"Mike's dad, Burney, raced out of our shop in the mid-70s," he said. "When Mike decided he wanted to start racing, Burney came out and bought him a CR80 on a Saturday. We took him to Muddy Creek on a Sunday and he finished fourth. But, you could just see it in him. We've been with him all of our lives and he's like my boy. We're proud of him."

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Hayes said many other bikes will be on display during the celebration including some of his favorites.

"The one that broke the mold was the 1969 CV 750K," he said. "We have one coming for this thing."

"The Gold Wing 1000 came in '75 and we've got one of those with about 700 miles on it."

Every day at Jim's, there are a number of classic bikes on display as Hayes went through a little of the shop's inventory.

"The Hondamatic 400 came in '78 when they brought the Hawk Series out which was a 400cc twin (engine) with a real high compression," Hayes said.

"They also built it in a two-speed automatic. It was a semi where you

shifted from neutral to low and then low to high. But, you could stop in high gear and just pull out."

They keep another special model right outside window. It is a 1976 model of a 750 that looks very little like it did when Ken Hayes first purchased it.

"It had the saddle bags and a trunk and was just ragged looking," Kirk Hayes said.

"When Dad looked at it, I thought why is he going to buy that thing. But, he put the thing back original. He took all the pieces off of it like an old seat and back in that era, they had the touring seats. We had a lot of original stuff in stock and this one even has the original grips. It's now in super condition."

It's not all street bikes, as there is an assortment of trail bikes and racing bikes that Hayes takes visitors through.

"We have a '74 model of a MR175. That was Honda's first enduro-type motorcycle," he said.

"They had been a four-stroke company, but this was a two-stroke for woods racing. We also have bikes from '76 and '77 from the XL series and the CR250. There will be plenty more this weekend for folks to see."

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'Sausage' cuts into 'Suicide Squad' crowd

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LOS ANGELES — The colorful crew of "Suicide Squad" got duller in their second weekend in theaters, with audiences hungry for the raunchy fare of animated "Sausage Party."

Warner Bros.' intensely scrutinized comic book film broke records last weekend and managed to stay atop the box office with \$43.8 million, according to studio estimates Sunday. But its earnings dropped a steep 67 percent from last weekend.

While not unexpected for a film of its size, a fall that large is often an indicator of poor word of mouth, said comScore senior media analyst Paul Dergarabedian. The DC Comics film, which cost around \$175 million to produce, has earned \$222.9 million domestically to date and \$465.3 million worldwide.

Sony's raunchy R-rated comedy "Sausage Party," co-written by Seth Rogen and Evan Goldberg, debuted in second place with \$33.6 million, outpacing its reported production budget of \$19 million.

"What is phenomenal about this result is it shows if you take risks and are high-quality and original in this marketplace, it can pay off big time," said Josh Greenstein, Sony's president of worldwide marketing and distribution. "It's a big win for Sony."

The film takes "Toy Story"-like approach to the world of supermarket food items but with bawdy humor. It features the voices of Rogen, Kristen Wiig and Jonah Hill. ComScore's Dergarabedian likens the buzz and solid performance to that of "Ted," which also became a strong earner by turning a seemingly innocent concept very adult.

"It's exactly the kind of off-beat, original comedy that audiences respond to," Dergarabedian said. "Summer is all about cookie-cutter sequels, prequels and reboots — the most non-original fare you can think of. And then when something comes along like this, it just solidifies the notion that audiences want something edgy, different — and that creates a conversation."

The film that was actually

for children this weekend, "Pete's Dragon," debuted in third place with a measly \$21.5 million. Disney's live-action/CG remake of its 1977 film stars Robert Redford and Bryce Dallas Howard and cost a reported \$65 million to produce.

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