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Fireman's Prayer

When I am called to duty, God
Whenever flames may rage,
Give me the strength to save some life,
Whatever be its age.
Help me embrace a little child
Before it's too late.
Or some older person
From the horror of that fate
Enable me to be alert
And hear the weakest shout
And quickly and efficiently
To put the fire out
I want to fill my calling
And give the best in me
To guard my neighbor
And protect his property
And if according to your will
I have to lose my life,
Please bless with your protecting hand
My children and my wife.

This would be the prayer that lived in Chief Sam Bailey's heart as he worked for the Rocky Top Fire Department. Sam lost his battle to cancer when he was called home to be with the Lord on Sunday, June 28, 2015.

Bravery, courageousness, valor, and some would even say true grit. These qualities define those who stand in the face of danger and seem to be unscathed by it. Such as could be said about Rocky Top Fire Chief, Sam Bailey. Sam devoted his time to volunteer fire fighting at Briceville Volunteer Fire Department where he was Chief at one time before he began volunteering for the City of Lake City in 1999. He eventually was hired on full time for the City in 2003. His career and passion came together in 2004 when he became Fire Chief, overseeing two other full time employees and several other volunteers for the department. Sam was also a First Responder within the city, spending his free time helping others involved in medical emergencies and showing up often times before medics could arrive on scene. Recognition or praise was not sought for his actions, as he was only holding true to his values of helping those in need, and often times going beyond the call of duty. The thing about firemen is that at any time, night or day, they are always firemen, and although Sam was always a fireman, he had other fires burning in his heart, for music, his family, and God. He was often seen in pictures holding a guitar or banjo, playing with friends, or playing and singing in church. He had opened a small business "Sambo's Music" that he ran out of his home where he sold instruments and accessories. Among his musical talents, he was a skilled electrician who was friendly and fair, often spending his days off on other jobs. Sam was a loving husband to his wife, Regina, a caring father, proud grandfather, and a friend to all he met. Chief Bailey exemplified the spirit and allegiance to family and community that are characteristics of a true Tennessean; and throughout his career he demonstrated the utmost professionalism and integrity, winning the unbridled respect and admiration of his colleagues and a grateful community.

Fueled by fire and driven by courage. A self-less man who risked his life to save others. A "hero" some might say, that sparked a fire in everyone in this community's heart that will burn forever. We would all like to thank Chief Bailey for his years of service to the citizens of Rocky Top. He will be greatly missed. Although he may be gone, he will never be forgotten.



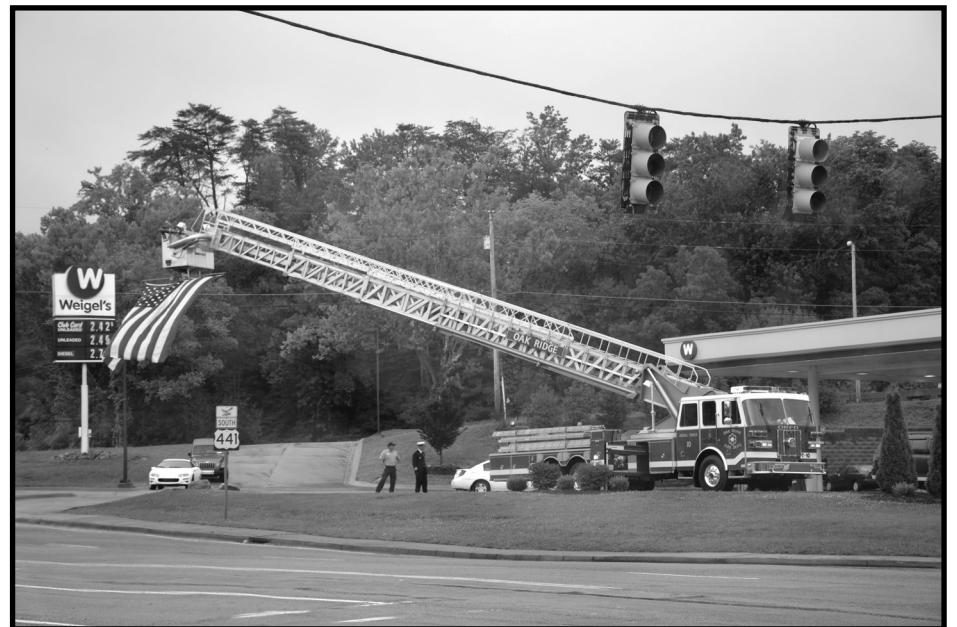
I started work with the city in September 2014 where I met Sambo. I picked my son Jayden up from school one day and it was then he got to meet his "hero." Sam loved my son like he was his own family.

Their love for music, motorcycles, and God made their friendship one of a kind. In the midst of Sam's pain, he came to my son's rescue when our home and building caught fire. Sam and Regina took Jayden home with him where they eased his mind and troubles. Sam and Regina have been a true blessing to my family. Sam will always hold a



special place in my heart and a very special place in my son's heart as his true life Hero! It's truly amazing the wonderful people God places on this earth for just a short while and the impact they can have on one's life. As Sam and Jayden would say to each other....We will do some pickin' later (and what joyful music that will be).

Forever in our hearts,
Mark, Ally & Jayden Smiddy



Send Us Your News

The Rocky Top News is published by volunteers who are not always able to gather all of the news happening in Rocky Top. Therefore, we are asking for your help. If you are at an event, please take a picture and email it to the Rocky Top News at info@rockytoptnchamber.com with the details of the event. Also, if you are involved in an organization or group that is planning an event in Rocky Top, please email or call the Rocky Top News with the details. There is no event too big or too small to let us know about.

Concert on the Commons – Every Friday Night in Norris

The outdoor music series, Concert on the Commons, returns for its seventh season. The schedule will offer a variety of artists featuring a diverse mix of musical styles ranging from bluegrass and folk to swing and hard-charging blues. Enjoy a weekly line-up of free family entertainment each Friday night beginning at 7:00 pm at the Norris Commons. Bring a lawn chair or blanket. For more information, follow Concert on the Commons Facebook page or email concertsonthecommons@gmail.com.

“Wing Night” Every Friday Night at Sequoyah Marina

Start off your weekends on Friday night with Sequoyah’s famous “Wing Night” at the dock. Sequoyah Marina serves the best wings and coldest Corona on Norris Lake. For more information, call 865-494-7984 or visit www.sequoyahmarina.net.

Sundown Saturday’s at Stardust Marina

Sundown Saturday’s will feature live entertainment each Saturday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. on the patio at Stardust Marina, voted one of the top five marinas in East Tennessee. Kick back, relax and enjoy! For more information, call 865-494-7641 or visit www.stardustmarina.com.

Anderson County Fair – July 13-18

The best days of summer are here! Come and enjoy a week full of fun at the Anderson County Fair. The fair gates open at 5:00 pm daily. General admission is \$5.00. Children 6 and under are free. For more information, visit www.andersoncountyfairtn.com.

Summer Train Rides – July 18th at Secret City Excursion Train

The Secret City Excursion Train is offering 1-hour excursions with narration on Saturday, July 18th. Departure times will be 11am, 1pm, and 3pm. During the ride, passengers will hear the story of the Manhattan Project. On Saturday the 18th, there will also be a dinner train ride at 6pm. Chef Andras and his staff will serve up fine cuisine in your choice of four delicious entrees. For more information, visit www.secretcityrailroad.com or call 865-241-2140.

Christmas in July – July 25th in Historic Downtown Clinton

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The next Rocky Top Chamber of Commerce’s Networking Event will be a Coffee hosted by Powell Clinch Utility District on July 16, 2015 from 8 to 9:30 a.m.



Everyone is welcome. This is a great opportunity for chamber members to network with other chamber members. If you are interested in joining the chamber, please feel free to attend this event.

For more information about the Rocky Top Chamber, visit www.rockytoptnchamber.com.



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LIBRARY NEWS

The Rocky Top Public Library will host a Free Basic Desktop Computer Classes every Tuesday at 11:00am.– 12 noon.

Book Discussion on July 27th, at 10 a.m.

The library's children story times will be on Fridays at 4 p.m. and Saturdays at 12 noon.

All of the Rocky Top Public Library's events are free and open to the public. For more information, visit www.rockytoplibrary.com or call 865-426-6762.



Rocky Top Public Library Summer Reading Program



Our Summer Reading Program is still going on and you still have opportunity to join us! We have one more teen program on July 9th starting at 4:00pm. Our Toddler program will be on July 10th and will be starting at 3:00 and our Kid's Program starts at 4:00. For all of those that have participated and registered for our Summer Reading Program we will be having our Party and Prize Drawing on the 17th of July. Our party will start at 3:00 o'clock.

Grilled Bacon Jalapeno Wraps

INGREDIENTS:

- 6 fresh jalapeno peppers, halved lengthwise and seeded
- 1 (8 ounce) package cream cheese
- 12 slices bacon

DIRECTIONS:

Preheat an outdoor grill for high heat. Spread cream cheese to fill jalapeno halves. Wrap with bacon. Secure with a toothpick Place on the grill, and cook until bacon is crispy.



PASTOR'S CORNER

One Nation Under God Happy Birthday, America

This July 4th the **United States of America** will celebrate its 239th birthday. If you study history, you will discover that most great civilizations all only live to be about 200 years old. The fact that the United States continues at this ripe old age is evidence that **God has**



shed His grace on America. As our nation struggles with all sorts of moral and spiritual issues our good **God** continues to bless this great nation.

America has seen a lot of change over the past 239 years. Most of these changes have been positive. We have made great strides in areas such as medicine, technology, education and I could go on and on. I am very thankful for all these great advancements. I'm so glad that I drive a car with air conditioning and I am not putting around the streets of **Rocky Top** in a horse and buggy. But I do believe there are areas of our lives were we have taken a step backwards. I am very cornered that **America** has gotten too big for our spiritual britches. I fear we have gotten so smart, so materially blessed, that we don't need **God!** When we reach the point that our nation's motto "**In God We Trust**" is up for debate, we need to stop and ask ourselves: *Do we really want to attempt life without God?*

Rather than get on my "**soap box**" and start shouting at the **White House** or **court house** I believe we need a plan that will bring our nation back to **God.** **God's Word** has given a strategy for righting our national ship. (**2 Chronicles 7:14**)

First, we people of **God** must **humble** themselves. We must agree with **God** that we have sinned. We must take personal responsibility for how we failed to obey and glorify **Him** and love others in **His** name.

Second, we the people of **God** must **pray.** Christians have a responsibility to pray for all who hold public office. (**1 Tim. 2:1-2**) Our prayer cannot be based on one party or the other. Our duty is to pray for our leadership regardless if we voted for them or not. Only God can change men and women into people who honor **Him.**

Third, we the people of **God** must **seek His face.** We must discover what it is that **God** wants to do in our nation. The only way we can know what **God** wants is to come into **His presence** and ask. "**Lord, what is Your Will?**" "**How do I fit into Your plan?**"

Christians must not be hearers of **The Word** only, but doers of **The Word.** (**James 1:22**)

Fourth, we the people of **God** must **repent.** **The Church** needs to agree with **God** that we have not been the people **He** has called us to be. **Every born again Child of God** needs to say what the **Prophet Isaiah** said "**Here I am LORD, send me.**"

If **America** is going to be healed, **God** will use **His people (The Church)** to bring healing. Fussing and blaming politicians make us feel better, but it doesn't work. Every **Christian** needs to do these four simple steps and **God,** not politicians, **will heal our land.**

In HIS Service,
Pastor Wayne Phillips
Main Street Baptist Church

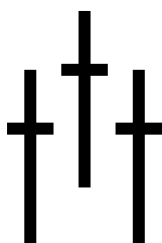


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2015 Chuck Davis Tourism Award

The Middle East Tennessee Tourism Council recently announced that Stephanie Wells, Director of the Anderson County Tourism Council, is the recipient of the 2015 Chuck Davis Tourism Award.

The award is named in honor of a long-time industry professional who worked in several counties in the region and was the founding chairman of the East Tennessee Crossing Byway (Hwy. 25 E).

Davis passed away in April 2006, but his legacy serves as an example of leadership to our regional Chambers and Convention and Visitors Bureaus.

"Stephanie's marketing expertise and leadership has served the entire region," said, Molly Gilbert, Director of the 16-county regional non-profit marketing Council.

During Wells' tenure with the Tourism Council, she has created numerous advertising campaigns and promotional materials that has contributed to an increase in the economic impact of tourism from \$65 million to \$111 million for Anderson County.

Tennessee Department of Tourist Development East Tennessee Regional Director Dave Jones assisted in recognizing Wells at the 49th Annual Awards Banquet for the East Tennessee Development District and the East Tennessee Human Resource Agency.

"It is a great honor to receive the Chuck Davis Award," said Wells. "Chuck was one of my mentors and he was just as focused on seeing the region succeed as he was on seeing his county succeed. I take great pride in receiving an award given by professionals in my industry."



Appalachian Arts Craft Center

POTTERY FOR KIDS, with Nancy Adams, Monday – Friday, July 13-17, Rising 3rd – 5th grade, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and rising 6th – 8th grade, from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Explore all methods of hand building while creating functional pieces for your favorite foods, beverages and more. Introduction to the wheel with interactive demonstration. **Cost:** \$100 for members, \$110 for nonmembers. Some scholarships may be available. Registration deadline: July 3. Check if after deadline to see if space remains.

WRITING WORKSHOP, with Kathleen Fearing, Thursday, July 16, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

If you've ever thought about writing but didn't know where to start, or if you've written something and it just doesn't seem right to you, this beginner writing workshop is a chance to learn a few writing skills from a published author. The workshop will focus on the opening lines and first chapter of your story and what techniques writers can use to grab and keep the reader's attention. Bring your story with you to class.

Earlybird Cost: Register and pay by July 5 and the cost is \$40 for Craft Center Members, \$45 for nonmembers. **After July 5, Cost:** \$45/\$50.

Registration deadline: July 10.

POTTERY FOR TEENAGERS, with Katie Cottrell, Monday – Friday, July 20-24, Ages 13-17, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Introduction to clay on the potter's wheel which will include preparing the clay, centering and basic shapes with an introduction to glazing during the last class. **Cost:** \$115 for members, \$125 for nonmembers. Some scholarships may be available. Registration deadline: July 10. Check if after deadline to see if space remains.

PREPARING YOUR BOOK FOR SELF-PUBLICATON, with Kathleen Fearing, Thursday, August 13, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Have a story or book you want to publish yourself? Curious about how to go about it? Let award-winning self-published author Kathleen E. Fearing take you through the steps toward self-publishing your book. The class includes taking a look at story continuity, self-editing, formatting, and other steps necessary to get your book ready for publication. Bring your work or laptops with you and be ready to share.

For those who take this class, one-on-one sessions with the instructor to finalize your work will be available for an additional cost of \$100.00.

Earlybird Cost: Register and pay by July 30 and the cost is \$40 for Craft Center Members, \$45 for nonmembers. **After July 30. Cost:** \$45/\$50.

Registration deadline: August 6.

The Appalachian Arts Craft Center is located at one mile east of I-75, exit 122. For additional information, call 865-494-9854 or visit www.appalachianarts.net.

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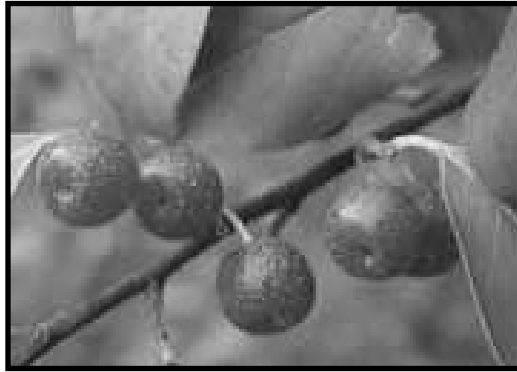


Autumn Olive

By Ranger Lauren Baghetti, Ranger at Norris Dam State Park

If you have driven through the west side of the park within the last year you may have noticed yellow flagging tape along the campground road and from the entrance to the deluxe cabins. A specific shrub has been marked, autumn olive. Autumn olive is an invasive species which quickly takes over, much like kudzu.

The scientific name for autumn olive is *Elaeagnus umbellata*. It is a deciduous tree or shrub. Growing up to twenty feet tall with branches extending 30 feet wide autumn olive can be rather large to mow around. It is easily identifiable and few plants resemble it. The bark is light in color. Young branches are silvery with brown scales and once the tree has matured bark is light grey to grey/brown. It is also easily identifiable by the leaves. They are green to green/grey on the upper side and the underside is shiny green/silver. The leaves are oval/elliptical in shape, have a blunt tip, and the margins are smooth and wavy. Leaves are two to four inches long and one inch wide. They are arranged in an alternate pattern on the stem. Autumn olive bears fruit in the early summer. At this stage the fruit is silvery with brown scales then becomes yellow as it ripens, and finally turning bright red with brown scales from September to October. The flower is cream to yellow, bell shaped, and has a pleasant fragrance. It flowers in early spring to early summer, April to June.



Autumn olive is native to Eastern Asia and was brought to the United States in the mid-1800's. It was introduced and used for wildlife food and cover; it has also been used for ornamental use, road bank stabilizer, erosion control, and strip mine reclamation "until its invasive traits became apparent." Autumn olive can survive in a variety of soil types. It is found in old fields, pastures, forest edges, open areas in



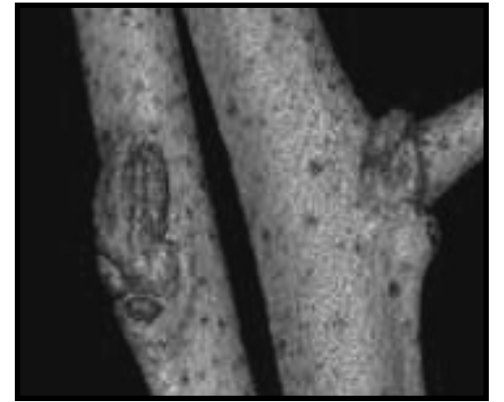
woods, roadsides, fence rows, sand dunes, and disturbed areas. This species does not thrive in dense wooded areas. Autumn olive poses an ecological threat. The species spreads primarily through seed production. It matures quickly, bearing fruit after three years. Mature trees can produce up to 30 pounds of fruit each year, up to 60,000 seeds. Birds, such as

thrushes, cardinals, sparrows, wild turkey and mammals, such as raccoons, skunks, opossums, deer, and black bear, eat the fruit and distribute it through scat, further spreading it. The species also spreads from root suckering; new sprouts grow from damaged areas of the root. This also occurs when the trunk or branches are cut. Fires can also further its range. If left unchecked autumn olive can grow into dense thickets, crowding out native plants. Since leaves sprout early and remain late into fall it provides shade for a longer period of time. Other plants that need sunlight to thrive are shaded out. Autumn olive changes soil composition. It adds nitrogen to soil changing nutrient makeup. This causes a disruption in the nutrient cycle. Being a prolific seeder, spreading easily, growing quickly, shading out other species, and changing soil composition makes it hard for native plant species to grow and thrive thus leading to a decrease in diversity of native vegetation.

Once established it is extremely difficult to eradicate however, it can be managed to slow and contain it from spreading. Management of it spreading is more realistic than eradication. There are several ways to treat autumn olive. The first is manual, pulling and digging roots of saplings. This is best done when soil is moist, especially after it rains. This method requires retrieving the entire root as root suckering can occur. A second method is mechanical which is cutting

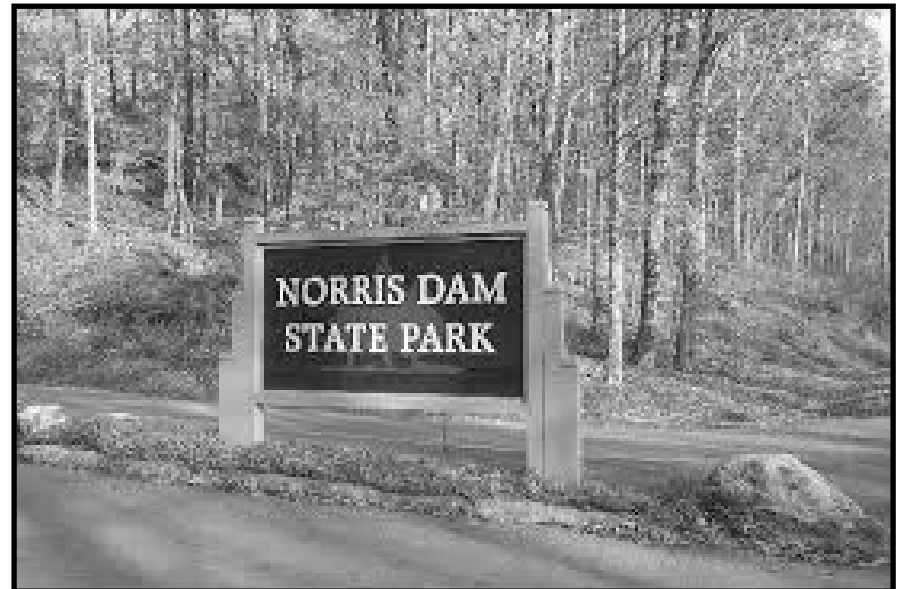
the tree. This method is best coupled with the third method, chemical or applying an herbicide. When applying an herbicide there are two main methods of application. The first is foliar spray which the treatment herbicide is sprayed onto fully expanded leaves. This works well where coverage is thick.

This method does not differentiate and can be sprayed on surrounding native species. The second is the cut stump method. The tree is cut at the base as close to the ground as possible and then treated with an herbicide within five minutes. After cutting a tree it begins to heal itself and if too much time elapses a skin is grown and the herbicide is not absorbed into the roots.



The best time to cut and treat autumn olive is during the winter when trees are dormant and mid-summer, July and August, when the trees are under stress and nutrients flow down to the roots. Do not treat during the growing season as nutrients are flowing away from the roots and during the fall when the fruit appears. Re-treatment may be necessary.

In the next couple of months you may see park employees and volunteers working alongside the road; they are working on controlling this plant. If you are interested in learning more about this plant and how to remove it from your yard or would like to volunteer with this project please contact Ranger Baghetti at the park office at 865-426-7461.



Summer Heat

July is a popular month for people of all ages to be outside for various activities; going to the lake, grilling, pool parties, or working outdoors. With this time of year comes the threat of overheating and potentially causing heat exhaustion ranging from mild symptoms such as muscle cramps to severe symptoms like a heat stroke. Most people are familiar with a heat stroke and know this could be life threatening if not treated, however, there are other syndromes to watch out for before a heat stroke occurs. Weather related heat exhaustion is caused more specifically by being out in the extreme high temperatures and humidity coupled with strenuous levels of activity in those conditions.



Symptoms of possible heat exhaustion include but are not limited to headache, nausea, muscle cramps, dizziness, fatigue, heavy sweating or possibly cool, clammy skin while in the heat. Treating heat exhaustion is the key to preventing a heat stroke which could be life-threatening. Your body sweats to cool itself in hot, humid weather but while exercising your body may be unable to keep up with cooling itself properly. This is the time when it's even more vital to monitor your symptoms to ensure you are not developing heat exhaustion. There are several factors that increase a person's risk to heat exhaustion occurring but two common age groups are more susceptible because of their inability to regulate their body temperatures adequately for various reasons, adults over 65 and young children. Some suggestions for preventing heat exhaustion from occurring and potentially becoming life threatening is to wear loose fitting, lightweight clothing while outside in these conditions, avoid a sunburn, drink plenty of fluids including electrolytes, and allow your body to become accustomed to the heat before doing any strenuous outdoor activities.

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Non Profit Fund Raising 102

Non Profits are near and dear to my heart!

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I love working with Non Profits but like many volunteers, I only have so many hours in a week.

And those hours are consumed with family, work, taking care of my home and trying to help others.

If you are a Non Profit for saving the wild bean termite of Antarctica... sorry, not much interest and don't count on any type of a donation.

Maybe someone who raises sled dogs would be willing to be a sponsor.

You will likely get better results if you screen who you want as sponsors for your event as opposed to the shot gun approach of beg everyone within 10 feet!

Look next month for future Non Profit fundraising ideas and I have a great vision policy so you can see the article clearly!

Feel free to reach out to me if you have other questions about fund raising.

Yours in service, Dave

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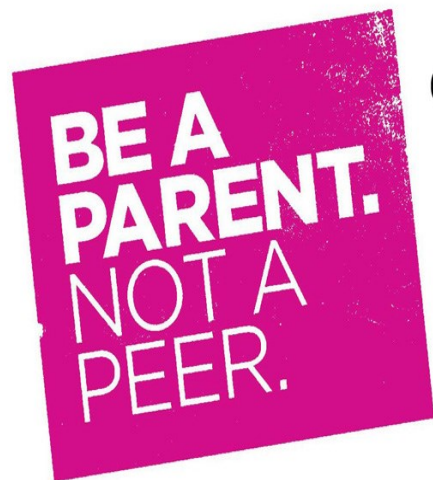
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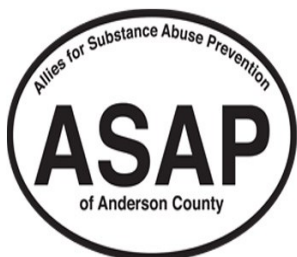
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