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## THIS WEEK

### Something for everyone at Neighborhood Conference

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More than 80 information booths, 32 workshops, door prizes, and all for free — sounds like a large event, doesn't it?

It certainly is and it's promoted as "The neighborhood event of the year." The annual Neighborhood Conference is Saturday, March 7 at the Knoxville Convention Center and will have more than 60 different neighborhood groups from Knoxville and Knox County attending.

Deadline for registration is tomorrow, March 3, if you'd like to receive a boxed lunch during the event, which starts at 7:30 a.m. and runs until 3:30. A free breakfast and will also be available. If you don't register you can simply come to the event at no charge.

Both mayors, Knoxville's Madeline Rogero and Knox County's Tim Burchett, will address the first session and Rogero will present the "Neighbor of the Year" award to one of 14 nominees.

The nominees include: Ben Ream of South Knoxville, Beth Booker of Old North Knoxville, George Conner of Adell Ree park, Heather Burchfield Ream of South Knoxville, Kirk Anderson of Timbercrest, Linda Denton of North Hills, Monte Stanley of Old Sevier, Nancy Wallace of West View, Rita Schwartz of Love Towers and Old North Knoxville, Ronnie Thompson of Montgomery Village, Sandra Robinson of Wesley Neighbors and West Hills, Sylvia Cook of Eastport, Lee Williams and Five Points, Tanisha Fitzgerald Baker of Pleasant Knoll, and Tonja Warren of Montgomery Village.

The award is named for the late Diana Conn of the Old Sevier Community and given to a person who has devoted time and talent in service to their neighborhood.

"Ties that Bind Youth and Neighborhoods" is a part of the conference that will focus on youth and youth issues, with a talent showcase and a panel of youth leaders

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# Winter Storm Continues

By Mike Steely  
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Snow and ice continued to be a hazard in Knox County last week as one snow followed another and the schools remained closed. So did a lot of government functions and meetings.

When county schools are closed so are most Knox County Offices. The E-911 called meeting to deal with a sunshine law violation on a new radio system was postponed again until March 13th. The county commission did manage to meet last Monday but had to roll the

"work session" meeting which had been cancelled because of weather into their regular meeting.

Snow plows and salt trucks ran repeatedly and Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero announced that city offices would be closed because of the weather. Several neighborhood association meetings were cancelled or postponed.

To cope with out-of-school children the city announced Wednesday that its recreation centers were open and free for play and exercise.

Many businesses, including the malls, were closed or open at later hours. During the brief breaks from the weather local residents took their chances and got out to stock up on food basics and heaters.

Despite a weather forecast calling for 60 degree weather in the future residents awoke Wednesday morning to 16 degree temperatures with 2 to 3 inches of snow forecast for Thursday night. Most people in Knox County had their power restored but surrounding

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PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

*Old Glory is frozen at this Knoxville house during last week's ice and snow storm.*

## Thirteen high school seniors named 2015 Emerald Youth Fellows



*Sharena Domingo, 20, a member of the founding class of EY Fellows in 2012 and now a junior in food and agricultural business at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, spoke to the new EY Fellows at a banquet in their honor Jan. 31.*

Thirteen Knoxville high school seniors have been named to the fourth annual class of Emerald Youth Fellows, a selective program that helps city teens successfully transition from high school to young adulthood.

The 2015 EY Fellows were chosen through an arduous application and screening process for leadership potential and commitment to community. A life coach will be paired with each EY Fellow to mentor and provide college and career counseling until the young adult is about 25 years old.

The 2015 EY Fellows are: Dijon Andrews, Adam Diggs, Elicia Faulkner, Jasmine Jackson, Nesha Jackson, Jerriion Joy, Jaron Mack, Qkirajah Robinson, Zachary Sain, Simmone

Smith, Ashley Toepfer, Ayanna Troutman and Jasmine Wilson.

Members of the selection committee included local professionals Chrisi Bollinger, Nancy Gregg, Debbie Hill and Cole Piper.

There are now 47 EY Fellows since the inaugural class in 2012. Many are students in colleges and universities across Tennessee, said Cedric Jackson, director of the program.

"Our goal is to work with these students through their post-secondary education—whether it is college or technical training—and help them move into their professional lives. I hope they will realize their own potential and begin to insert themselves into leadership roles that benefit themselves and

their immediate and extended community," he said.

Jackson said EY Fellows has been effective in helping many young adults stay in college and continue to reach their goals. The 2015 Fellows have already taken a career assessment to help them choose a major. Subsequent training will focus on financial planning skills, academic preparation and community leadership. As part of an emphasis on community leadership, the students will spend several days this summer in Chicago at the Lawndale Christian Community Church. It has supported a longtime mission including health clinics, after school programs, and a housing initiative in a desperately poor area.

## Audit Committee meets today

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The Knox County Audit Committee meets this morning at 9 a.m. in the Main Assembly Room of the City-County Building and will hear an update on several matters including the county's hotline system. Chris Caldwell, the Finance Director, will also report on the budget's actual expenditures so far.

The committee will hear from the external auditors on a report of material weaknesses and significant deficiencies plus reports from Criminal Court Clerk Mike Hammond and the court's financial director, Amy Deering.

Pugh, Inc., the external auditors, will be represented by Larry Elmore who will discuss planning for 2015 audits and the committee will hear of a request for proposal from Mike Reeves.

Internal Auditor Andrea Addis will report on her audit findings, update the committee on hiring new staff and discuss other issues.

# Kingswood School needs help

By Mike Steely  
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Just north of Knoxville and beyond Rutledge is the site of a historic spa that became, in 1943, the site of a special school to house and educate abused and neglected children. Kingswood School continues to struggle to provide the much needed service and needs your help.

"They are at the brink of closing their doors," says Deniese Hodge of the East Tennessee Referral Group, an organizations of businesses that promote local concerns.

The historic residential Christian school is

seeking donations. The effort is also being helped with special sales events by different businesses including The Picky Chick's Shop Early event at the Knoxville Expo Center on Wednesday, March 4 from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. where any \$5 donation goes directly to the school.

"We usually raise about \$ 1,000. I know that's just a drop in the bucket but I'm hoping the awareness can create what will be most helpful," said Angela Stout Evans, Program Director for Kingswood School.

"We are also having a Bean and Bailey Comedy show at Kingswood Chapel on March

13," she said, adding that a local tractor pull in May will also help raise funds.

Kingswood School has no federal or state funding. The school is a non-profit organization with a board of directors that serves without payment. Only 8% of the school's annual budget is spent on fund raising and administration. It is wholly dependent on financial support from people and organizations that provide basic care for children.

The school is a charter agency of the Hamblen County and Grainger County United Way

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# Focus on the Law Conservatorship

If someone becomes disabled and is unable to care for himself or herself without assistance, they may benefit from the appointment of a conservator. In Section 34-1-101 (7), the Tennessee Code Annotated defines a disabled person for purposes of conservatorship as “any person eighteen (18) years of age or older determined by the court to be in need of partial or full supervision, protection and assistance by reason of mental illness, physical illness or injury, developmental disability or other mental or physical incapacity.” This definition



**By Sharon Frankenberg,**  
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includes someone suffering physical limitations as well as someone with cognitive challenges. Sadly, this situation often arises where an elderly person suffers from dementia and falls victim to someone taking financial advantage of them. Without intervention and the protection of a conservator, they could easily become destitute.

The court may be called upon to appoint someone to be the conservator of that disabled person’s estate and of his or her person. By statute, the action to appoint a conservator may be brought

in a court exercising probate jurisdiction or any other court of record of any county in which there is venue. Venue is proper in the alleged disabled person’s county of residence. Tenn. Code Annotated Section 34-3-101. The petition “may be filed by any person having knowledge of the circumstances necessitating the appointment of a conservator.” The court will consider the following list of persons to be appointed conservator in order of priority: (1) the person designated in a writing signed by the alleged disabled person; (2) the alleged disabled person’s spouse; (3) any child of the alleged disabled person; (4) the closest relative or

relatives of the alleged disabled person; and (5) other person or persons. The court will appoint a guardian ad litem (typically a licensed attorney) to investigate and report back on the physical and mental capabilities of the alleged disabled person, whether the alleged disabled person wishes to protest the allegation of disability, his or her current circumstances, the suitability of the proposed conservator and any other matters directed by the court. Ultimately, the court will be required to determine what is in the best interests of the alleged disabled person, i.e., are they, in fact, disabled and in need of a conservator and if so,

who is the appropriate conservator. If the alleged disabled person challenges his or her status as “disabled,” the person bringing the petition for conservatorship must prove by clear and convincing evidence that the person is disabled.

“A conservator occupies a fiduciary position of trust of the highest and most sacred character.” *Grahl v. Davis*, 971 S.W.2d 373, 377 (Tenn. 1998). They are held to a high standard as protectors of the person and property of disabled people. The court should be made aware if a conservator is not properly caring for a disabled person or abiding by the orders of the court.

If you have a loved one who needs assistance with issues regarding a conservator or conservatorship, you will need to hire an attorney for help with this process. Sharon Frankenberg is an experienced attorney licensed in Tennessee since 1988. She is a sole practitioner who handles probate, foreclosures, landlord-tenant, collections and general civil matters. She also represents Social Security disability claimants and represents creditors in bankruptcy proceedings. Her office is in Knoxville and she may be reached at (865)539-2100.

## Something for everyone at Neighborhood Conference

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discussing topics that concern their neighborhoods. Some of the youth organizations taking part are American Youth Soccer Organization, Big Brothers and Big Sisters of East Tennessee, Boy Scouts, Knoxville Inner City Kids Outreach, Free Will Baptist Family Ministries, K-Town Youth Empowerment Network, Our Daily Bread of Tennessee, The Joy of Music School and Thrive Lonsdale.

Meet and Greet sessions during the day will be held

with members of the Board of Education, the City Council and the County Commission.

Several business and corporate sponsors are helping the Office of Neighborhoods present the event. Neighborhood Coordinator David Massey said that the Knoxville Utilities Board will hold a workshop about how to reduce your utility bill and the information booth sponsors will include the Red Cross, Emergency Management Agency, The Knoxville Health

Department, Knoxville Fire Department, Alzheimer’s Tennessee, CAC Office on Aging, Purple Cities Alliance, and many more.

Other booths include the Knoxville Police Department, Knox County Sheriff’s Office, and the District Attorney General.

Three different workshops will teach how to start a neighborhood organization, discuss online tools for neighborhood groups, and instruct attendees how to apply for grants. Two workshops are devoted

to why zoning matters and what the planning commission and the boards of zoning appeals do. Three workshops deal with crime, disasters, and law enforcement concerns.

There will also be workshops on schools and the community, homeowner legal issues, rental housing, city and county government, blight and revitalization, pets, KUB bills, food access and urban gardening. Door prizes are donated by businesses, neighborhoods and nonprofit

groups and will be given away starting at 3 p.m. City and county neighborhoods will compete in a silk screen and best home-made tee shirt contest.

Anyone wanting more information should contact Debbie Sharp at 215-4382.

Who might want to attend? Leaders and members of resident-led neighborhood organizations, young people, especially Middle and High School students, anyone interested in starting a neighborhood

group, elected officials, business owners, and nonprofit officials.

Free parking is available at the Poplar Street parking lot across Cumberland Avenue. The event has partnered with KAT Smart Trips allowing people to park downtown and ride the bus for free to the Convention Center or take the always free trolley which will be making early runs there.

## Winter Storm Continues

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counties spent the week shivering and using alternative heat sources including propane heaters and fireplaces. Cumberland County suffered the worst with devastation that one resident there described as looking like a tornado had hit. Governor Haslam made a trip there to view the damage and, at the beginning of last week, declared Tennessee a major disaster area.

While some thawing took place Wednesday, the snow began that evening and by Thursday morning the Knox County area was blanketed with another 4 to 5 inches of wet snow. Knox County schools remained closed all week due to the weather.

As the snow and ice began two weeks ago concern began to grow about those elderly and handicapped people who could not get out of their homes. Some meals normally delivered each day to those homes missed a day and agencies were calling on volunteers with four-wheel drive vehicles to help out.

The Knox County Sheriff’s Department was involved in helping with a special program.

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## Checking on the elderly

By Dan Andrews and Mike Steely

Late one afternoon last week, the E-911 Center received a call from an elderly female asking for food. Dispatchers notified Knoxville Police Department Officers Jay Williams and Jonathan Book and advised they felt the woman was confused or distressed. Both officers responded to Harvey Street where they located the 78-year-old woman who welcomed them into her residence. The officers looked in her kitchen where the only food they were able to locate was a half-empty jar of peanut butter that she had been rationing since February 16. The woman told the officers that she waited so long to call for assistance because she did not want to be a burden to anyone and that she did not know who else to call.

The officers immediately went to a nearby grocery store and purchased the woman some groceries. The officers then went to Knoxville Area Rescue Ministries and, with their assistance, obtained a tray of hot food. The officers also made several calls in an effort to

obtain future assistance for the woman.

This is an example of why it is so important to check on your neighbors, the elderly and family members, especially during severe weather events.

If you have a heart for the elderly and are looking to give back to your community then the Knox County Sheriff’s Office has an opportunity for you. It’s called SCAN, the Senior Citizens Awareness Network, and it’s a special program that uses carefully screened volunteers to help keep an eye on the county’s elderly and shut-in citizens.

The program was founded in 1997 by Deputy Chief Lee Tramel. Tramel told *The Focus* that he learned of such programs at a National Sheriff’s Association conference and decided to start a proactive program in Knox County for the elderly and shut-in population.

“There’s no question that SCAN has saved lives. Our volunteers went out to Karns and couldn’t find an address of an older lady. They didn’t give up and finally found her house away off the street. When they arrived they



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

**Sheriff Jones and Deputy Chief Lee Tramel take a hands on approach involving protecting seniors year round. Jones and Tramel personally follow up with Alvin Frye in regards to an arrest made resulting from a burglary at his business.**

found the home on fire and pulled a person from the house that could not have gotten out without the SCAN volunteers,” Tramel said.

“We’ve got [SCAN volunteers] in marked cars and uniform but they’re not officers. The car and the uniforms give a neighborhood peace of mind,” he said.


“People see the uniformed people go up to the door. They know it’s the Sheriff’s Office and everything is OK,” Tramel said.

Sheriff J.J. Jones echoed Tramel’s remarks and spoke of the elderly, “For some of them it’s the only time they see someone.”

“There’s not a week goes by when I don’t get a letter from an elderly or a relative telling me how much they appreciate us going by,” Sheriff Jones said.

The department is looking for volunteers in April. Volunteers must be 21 years old or older and they are trained in providing home visitation, security surveys, crime prevention counseling, and community referrals. It’s a 40-hour course and volunteers must have a safe driving record and a clean criminal history.

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# Is Knox County Ready for Year-Round School?

In his State of the Schools speech last month, Dr. McIntyre announced seven “community conversations” to address his key initiatives. Tucked in the middle of the list was “explore a balanced calendar.”

Dr. McIntyre has used every opportunity, including the recent “Snowmageddon,” to promote this initiative. However, the snowstorm did give some Knox area parents and teachers an opportunity to weigh in on the various merits and downsides of a change in the current calendar to... something different.

Erin Barberee probably had no idea her post on the SPEAK Facebook page would generate the number of comments it did. She simply asked for “...where people stand with regards to the Balanced Calendar discussions that are starting...”

If you haven’t heard anything about this, either you don’t have kids in Knox County Schools, or your principal has yet to “facilitate a school community conversation” as directed by the administration.

Even if you don’t have kids in Knox County schools, this is an important discussion for the entire community, and should involve at least a year of dialogue, not just a few community meetings.

There are two general versions of “balanced calendar,” both revolving around four 9-week quarters. In the 9/2 calendar, the nine weeks are separated by a 2 week fall break, a 2 week Christmas break, and a 2 week Spring break. Summer vacation is shortened by 2-3 weeks.

The 9/3 calendar is more extreme, with three week breaks between quarters. Summer vacation is shortened considerably, to 5 or 6 weeks. Very few districts use the 9/3 system except in cases to stagger students where there is overcrowding. This is the classic “year round school,” which had almost zero support on SPEAK. It is also the model that Dr. McIntyre usually mentions when talking about “balanced calendar.”

According to Mike Knapp, the balanced calendar proposal in Knox County is in large part the result of work by administrators and staff at Fulton and Austin East a few years ago. “Their balanced calendar proposal arose out of the desire for increased contact time with low achieving students during the school year.” He adds that there was a high level of support within those communities for this concept.

Overwhelmingly, teachers and parents who weighed in on SPEAK said that “more breaks” would be welcome, but as Karen Latus said, “I’m on the fence about how far to take that.” Most agree that in today’s educational culture of high stakes testing, both teachers and students are experiencing burn-out. Knapp said that not only are there more demands on teachers today, but they too often lose what little plan time they have.

Judy Tharpe said “I understand everyone needing a “brain break” every so often because we are pushing our youngest kids to the point that they are mentally exhausted. Why not spend the time to look at making the curriculum more developmentally appropriate instead?”

Megan Morris’ family recently moved to Knoxville from middle Tennessee. Her children experienced a 9/2 calendar up to 2nd and 5th grade, then KCS’s traditional calendar for 3rd and 6th grade. She said both systems have pros and cons, but she really misses the fall break.

Sandra Valukas, said she doesn’t want it to change, but “if we want to start a few days earlier to get a full week for fall break that’s fine.” Leslie Kurtz said her family “leads a flexible life, so we lean towards 9/2. However, I really just want fall break back!”

For many, how the break is structured makes a difference. In either of the above calendars, schools could offer ‘intervention’ for students needing additional instruction, or ‘enrichment’ for those who don’t. Jules Johnson, parent of a child with dyslexia said, “I really dislike hearing my kid may not get a much needed break during these ‘breaks’... Their brain works 5X harder to read, so they really need a break. Chelsea Gillis also has a child with dyslexia, and asks of the intervention, “Is it Orton Gillingham based? Summer provides a time for her to have proper OG instruction and learn how she learns best. It also gives her a chance to dance... For some, things like dance are “extra” but for her it is necessary.

Some teachers desire more break time during the year, even if it means losing part of their summer vacation. Judy Fugate said, “My family is looking forward to vacationing during other seasons besides summer. I’m looking forward to having the time away from school dispersed throughout the year more evenly as I’m always ready to go back to work half way through summer break.”

Other teachers are hesitant to see their summer break dispersed throughout the school year, as they rely on summer jobs to supplement their income. Lauren Hopson points out, “This is also an issue for our students as well. There are families who depend on their teenager’s income to make ends meet.”

Morris, who plans for her children to work a summer job to get experience before they are working and living on their own said, “Developmentally speaking, taking summer jobs away from teenagers is a terrible idea. A 9/3 calendar would make a summer job experience very hard to accomplish... it wouldn’t be worth it for employers to hire them.”

One argument for balanced calendar is the lack of retention from one year to the next due to a long summer vacation. Morris said she didn’t find her kids had a decrease in retention over the summer with the traditional KCS calendar versus the 9/2 calendar. Fugate said in her experience, kids with parents who are life-long learners and purposefully engage in educational conversations, don’t lose content. She adds, “I don’t know that reducing the break time during summer will help students who do ‘lose’ content.”

Longer breaks could even hurt some students. Band instructor Steven Rogers said he is “vehemently opposed” to balanced calendar, explaining, “Data are inconclusive about results in standardized testing, but we know it makes arts programs suffer when kids aren’t singing together, performing together, or touching the instrument every day. He said, “9/2 or 9/3 both kill arts programs.”

But from an enrichment perspective, longer breaks could be used to give kids a chance for instruction in the arts they wouldn’t get otherwise. Hopson said, “My struggling kids are often the most creative and would benefit more from that than continued drill in the same way that hasn’t helped them before. Florence Fillers, a foreign language teacher adds, “World language is part of building the whole child, just like music and art.”

Another concern raised is childcare for extended breaks. While families may need less childcare over the summer, there are still those 2 to 3 week breaks in the fall and spring. But Fillers said that “after school care would provide full time daycare during breaks for working parents just like they do in other countries on a balanced calendar.

Susan Jones said fifteen years ago, Orange County Public Schools (FL) experimented with different year-round schedules. The local YMCA handled after school care on site, and planned special activities to supplement their regular program during intercessions. She also said that when the entire system returned to a traditional calendar, it included a week long fall break.

Today, compared to 15 years ago, standardized test scores have become much more significant, and children suffering from poverty have become more numerous. Morris said, “I hope that the issues brought about by the topic of changing to a balanced calendar will force the community to really examine and talk about high stakes testing... Making reforms or changing the calendar based on standardized test scores is misguided. Changing calendars to enrich the lives of kids suffering from poverty is a whole other ball game.”

Gloria Johnson said, “If they turned all our struggling schools into Community Schools, we wouldn’t have to have this conversation. Judy Tharpe adds, “And if the curriculum was developmentally appropriate they wouldn’t have as many ‘struggling schools.’”

One thing that received little discussion was cost. Any change that leads to more school days (whether for intervention, enrichment, or instruction) is going to cost more. Metro Nashville tried for several years to approve a 9/2 calendar, but finally settled on a modified 9/2 (1 week fall break, 2 weeks for Christmas and spring) because they found that by moving the start of school from July 25 to the first of August, the district saved \$20M. No figures were available for how much the modified 9/2 plan cost over the traditional schedule.

Elizabeth Brown, a home-school parent, asked, “Who will pick up the tab for the low income students meals, daycare, and what additional cost will that be to the system?”

There was a lot of discussion about GKAIISA summer league swimming, but Morris summed it up by saying, “The issue isn’t ‘what are we going to do with summer swim team?’ It’s please let us keep those eight weeks of summer to let our kids develop muscles, stamina and allow them to focus on a goal that has nothing to do with a teacher or a mom or dad, but is completely theirs. Because this is an essential part of growing up that is missing from any ‘enrichment program’ schools are offering.”

## The Slide to Charterdom Has Begun

**By Sally Absher**  
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Last week, between the various snow and ice storms that plagued our area, a letter made its way into the mailboxes of families of preschool and kindergarten students from several local schools, including Christenberry Elementary, Green Magnet, South Knox Elementary, and Sam E. Hill preschool.

Under the bright green Emerald Academy logo is the heading “You Have a Choice – Emerald Academy! Enrolling Now – Kindergarten and 1st Grade”

Emerald Academy is Knoxville’s first approved charter school, slated to open for the 2015-16 school year. It is an offshoot of the successful Emerald Youth Foundation (EYF) ministry. Director Steve Diggs has been working miracles in the Knoxville urban school environment for years, but many are questioning why Emerald Academy, which would appear to work at cross purposes to everything EYF is doing in Knoxville’s urban public schools.

The letter begins, “Dear Parent Guardian, Do you know the grades for the school your child is zoned to attend next year and how they compare with Knox County School’s overall grade?”

There is then a chart for the specific school showing the “achievement grade” for grades 3-8 math and reading compared to the KCS overall grade. The information is given for 2012, 2013, and 2014. For example, Christenberry Elementary had a grade of “D” for math and reading in 2012, and grades of “B” and “C” respectively for math and reading in 2013 and 2014.

What was strangely left off the chart was the fact that Christenberry had straight “As” in value added.

The letter continues, “Knoxville has a free, college preparatory K-8 school opening this fall, Emerald Academy. This new school has been designed to earn higher grades!”

“At Emerald Academy, a Knox County Public School, we believe that all students will achieve at high levels and that preparation for college begins at an early age.”

Hold it. Hold it right there. Yes, Emerald Academy is technically a “public school” – it is being funded by public tax dollars (that are being diverted away from Christenberry, Green, South Knox, and Sam E. Hill, among others). But nowhere in the letter does it say anything about it being a CHARTER SCHOOL.

That makes a difference. A charter school in Knox County falls under the oversight of the local education authority (KCS Board of Education) but the school is run by a privately appointed board. That board makes all the decisions about teachers, curriculum, dress code, discipline...and parents have NO elected representation!

Here are some of the features of Emerald Academy, again, from the letter:

High Expectations – Scholars, parents, teachers and staff will create and reinforce a culture of achievement and be held to college preparatory standards.

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Other Features – Transportation, uniforms, nutritious breakfast and lunch, PE, art, and music.

The letter concludes by saying, “There are only 120 open seats, and we’re receiving applications daily, so I encourage you to enroll your child today.” It is signed by Jon Rysewyk, School Director.

Did you catch all the references to “scholars?” No ordinary students here! As if just calling them “scholars” will guarantee their success.

But that is not the troubling part about this letter. It is a slap in the face to all the teachers who have given their hearts and souls at Christenberry, Green, South Knox, and other schools. Those teachers work to provide for every student, whether they can make it through a rigorous application process or not. What will happen when the top students leave, test scores drop, and more teachers are labeled as “ineffective?”

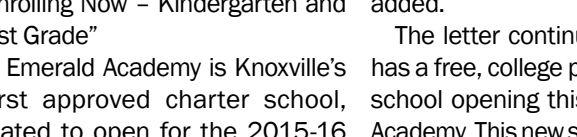
And tax money will be diverted from the public schools while students, and teachers who remain at those schools continue to do without. Educators have been saying for years that smaller class size will yield better results. Having two teachers in each class room effectively makes the class size smaller. Which yields better results (= higher test scores). The charter school is successful, and the poorly performing public school is now a failing school. And then more charter schools come in, and the cycle continues.

Knoxville now has four “priority” schools – defined as the lowest-performing 5 percent of schools in Tennessee. These are Sarah Moore Greene, Greene Magnet Elementary, Vine Magnet Middle, and Lonsdale Elementary. This designation gives the state or district the power to do something to fix it.

Often that entails firing the school’s principal or teachers, or handing the school over to a charter school management organization. Neighborhood schools are shut down, which has a negative impact on the community. Just look at Memphis, or Nashville. And New Orleans, which has zero public schools left. Is that what Knoxville wants?

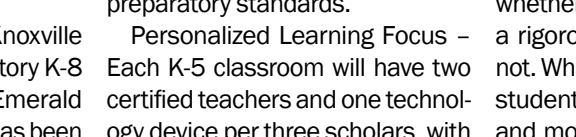
Just as important, can Knoxville afford this? Charter schools may pose a drain on public school finances. MGT of America, a Florida-based research firm conducted a recent study in Nashville, and concluded that growth of charter schools will harm Nashville public schools overall. “The loss of even a single student will reduce the revenue received.” The report estimates that the net negative fiscal impact of charter school growth on the districts public schools would be more than \$300M in direct costs over a 5-year period.

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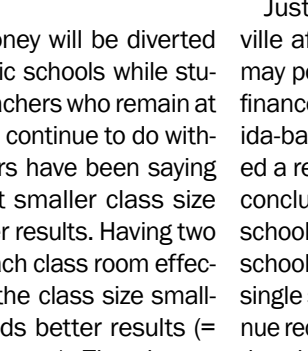
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# Game On Against Cancer Helps Fight Cancer

By David Klein

The Knoxville community comes together again Friday night, March 6, to support cancer patients in their fight against cancer. The fourth annual Game On Against Cancer takes place from 6 to 10 p.m. at Games and Things on Kingston Pike. The event raises funds for the Thompson Cares program at the Thompson Cancer Survival Center. Thompson Cares helps cancer patients at the Thompson Cancer Survival Center with basic living expenses such as housing, medications, and transportation so that patients can focus on their cancer treatments. "The Thompson Cares fund is available to help folks with those kinds of expenses when they get into a tight place, when they can't work, but they still need to keep their utilities on, food in the pantry, gas in the car. That fund is available to help them through times like that," Laura Wallace, Director

of Marketing and Communication at the Covenant Health Office of Philanthropy said. Scott and Lisa Mellon who co-own Games and Things, began the event after Lisa had met some of the cancer patients at the Thompson Cancer Survival Center and felt a need to help.

Scott Mellon, co-owner of Games and Things, said the night is a casual event. "This is a more casual atmosphere," he said. "This is laid-back, lots of fun. Every volunteer we've had has come back every year. All the money stays right here in Knoxville. It's going to help people with cancer right here in Knoxville," Mellon emphasized.

Local media celebrities such as Haller in Hilton Hill, Ted Hall, and others will be playing games against the public. Some of the games guests can challenge the celebrities on are shuffleboard, billiards, darts, blackjack, air hockey, foosball, and table tennis. New

this year will be corn hole. Celebrities will sign up to play a game during a time slot and challenge three guests during that time slot, according to Wallace.

Mellon emphasized that attendees don't have to play against celebrities. "There are other games that they can play," he said. "People shouldn't feel intimidated by having to play a celebrity with a camera on them."

Tickets are \$50 and include food from Calhouns and wine and beer, and one game against a celebrity. Last year, the event raised \$48,000 for Thompson Cares, Mellon said.

There is also a silent auction with a lot of sports memorabilia. "Jeff Jacoby has been instrumental in pulling some great auction items together for us," Wallace said. She mentioned there is a table tennis table from Brunswick, autographed sports items from Pat Summitt, John Ward, Seattle Seahawks' Head

Coach Pete Carroll, a Russell Wilson autographed helmet, and other signed memorabilia. There are many rounds of golf available, a weekend stay in the Smokies, and a week-long trip to Vail, Co., up for bid among other items. Wallace and Mellon said the goal for fundraising this year is \$50,000. Mellon said he expects 300 people to turn out this year.

On a personal level, Wallace said about the event, "I like to see the incredible number of people who are willing to come out to an event like this and have a really good time, but also know that we're doing it for a really good reason," Wallace said.

"I think the role that Thompson Cares plays is key," Wallace continued. "We want our patients to be able to come to us and concentrate on the business of survival. Thompson Cares takes away some of their other worries so that they can do that."

## The Winter of Our Discontent?



Rosie's  
World

day or two. This time it caught us unawares, sticking

This is the last column I will write about the weather—I promise. Someone told me to move back up to Pennsylvania and take this snow with me—ha! ha! I wish I could, in a way, because I have children and grandchildren up there plus I have relatives in Florida so I'm stuck here in the middle and I guess I'll stay here.

I saw on TV that businesses are really hurting, plus many people are without power and, of course, school children are enjoying their winter vacation. But I had to think, if people down here would do what we do up North, there wouldn't be as many problems. The first thing we do in a snowstorm is plow the back roads before the main roads. They figure that the main roads would clear up by the traffic faster than the back roads. Then everyone would put chains on the tires and go their way—to the stores, to church, etc. Schools would not close down unless it's a really big blizzard. Life would slow down but it wouldn't STOP altogether. But perhaps chains are not a good idea for today's modern cars, I don't know.

Now I realize that there have been snowstorms in Tennessee since the 1800s, I believe, but the only thing different about the storms down here is they don't last very long, at the most just a

around for two weeks, a snowy night here and a snowy day there, and, to add insult to injury, it became icy then snowed on top of that.

Be that as it may, the road crews and electricians who worked so hard to bring things back to normal have to be commended. They worked hard, are continuously working and where would we be without them? We are fortunate that we don't have a foot of snow on our cars or on the side of the streets such as Boston and other northern cities do. And many thanks to the people who helped relatives, friends, and the elderly through this wintry time.

It doesn't matter if it snows one inch or ten inches, in its wondrous beauty it is also dangerous. Don't drive for the fun of it, unless it's absolutely necessary.

So, cheer up, we don't have it so bad. Make some snow ice cream! Have a party! Celebrate, because spring is just around the corner!

Thought for the day: Snowflakes are one of nature's most fragile things, but just look what they can do when they stick together. Vesta M. Kelly

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## Kingswood School needs help

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but receives less money than it takes to support a children's home for eight students. It raises most of its funds from annual mail solicitation during Easter, summer and Christmas. The school also has a "Go Fund Me" account for donations on the internet.

But the current budget is in a deficit and Kingswood is facing ever-rising costs and the trend to consolidate fund raising by large charitable umbrella organizations.

Contributors of funds and services include the Helen Ross McNabb Center, Second Harvest Food Bank of East Tennessee, CEASE, Charter Foods, The Church at Rutledge, Hop Reins, and local churches and clubs. The McNabb center provides mental health services.

With a capacity of 40 children the school presently has 29 enrolled. The students live at the school in family-oriented and designed cottages. A house parent lives in each cottage with up to eight students. Each child has their own room with one or two roommates. Each cottage is modern, spacious, and has a common kitchen, dining and living rooms and a recreation area.

You can contact Kingswood School at [www.kingswood-school.com](http://www.kingswood-school.com) or [angela@kingswood-school.com](mailto:angela@kingswood-school.com). The school is located just off Highway 11W between Rutledge and Bean Station. You can call the school at 865-767-2121.

### The History of Kingswood

The springhouse at Tate Springs recalls the once large Tate Springs Resort, created shortly after the Civil War by Samuel Tate, who bought

some 2,500 acres there surrounding a mineral springs. Captain Thomas Tomlinson bought the property in the 1870s and built a huge resort hotel and a complex that included a ball room, a billiard room, riding stables, tennis courts and an 18-hole golf course.

Tomlinson sold Tate Epton Water by mail-order and, in its last years of operation, the resort was served by a small railroad from the Knoxville and Bristol track.

In 1943 Dr. Alvey Edgar Wachtel, a Methodist Minister and Princeton graduate, bought the former resort. Some 100 remaining rooms were converted to classrooms, a library, a chapel, and living quarters for as many as 170 children. After a 1963 fire completely destroyed the hotel, a new school was built along with five cottages. He named the school for a school started by John Wesley in England.



*The Tate Spring gazebo recalls the past of a huge resort there following the Civil War. The founder of Kingswood School acquired the property and founded the school to house and educate children from troubled homes. Photo/Kingswood School.*

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## Our Neighborhoods

# Our Little Pocket Parks

By Mike Steely  
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Throughout Knox County, Knoxville and Farragut are numerous public parks with various amenities such as walking trails, boat ramps, dog-safe areas, playgrounds and sports fields.

But every now and then when you're driving or walking through a neighborhood you might come across a little park, often one acre in size or less, and wonder about the "mini" parks. These Pocket Parks serve the smaller recreational needs of various neighborhoods and many were created by homeowners or the city and are often maintained by the neighborhoods.

Some of the Pocket Parks have changed over the years and more are being created. The smaller parks tend to give our community a comfortable, residential feel.

The **"Cradle of Country Music Park,"** located downtown on north Gay at Summit Hill Drive, is the gateway to the 100 block of historic Gay Street. The little park was originally built to honor the many country musicians, local supporters, and early radio stations that served Knox County. A memorial was there with many, many names and a clef note topped the monument.

But over time the "clef note" deteriorated and in recent years was removed and the monument base stored away. It was replaced with a rather disputed "Envious Composure" structure and the little urban park lost its identity.

Also located downtown, the



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*Krutch Park is the downtown "Pocket Park" where residents hold events or simply sit and relax. There are little parks throughout the city and many neighborhoods tend the mini-parks and take pride in having some green space.*

**Charles Krutch Park** at 504 Market Street sees a lot of urban activity. The one-acre site has picnic tables, art sculptures, a pond and stream, two play fountains and gardens.

Across town, at Kingston Pike and Forest Park Boulevard a possible new "Pocket Park" is being proposed to honor the **Everly Brothers**, who spent two years in Knoxville as West High School students and local radio and television performers. The park, yet to be official, is apparently being leased to the city

by the state Department of Transportation and the Bearden Council and others have plans in the works for how the Pocket Park will look.

The proposed plan include pillar monuments at the entrance, a statue of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame brothers, a permanent stage, benches, seating walls, and access to the Bearden Greenway.

**Talahi Park**, just off of Cherokee Boulevard in Sequoyah Hills, has a fountain, wrought iron fences, a concrete monument, two

shelters, benches and access to the Sequoyah Greenway. It's near the sports fields.

The **Olde Mechanicsville Park** was created by the Old Mechanicsville Neighborhood Interest (OMNI) association and is the first neighborhood park to be created in a Historic Overlay area. The little park is across from the historic Number 5 Fire Hall at 418 Arthur Street.

**Joe B. Foster Park** at 1115 Drive D in Vestal has covered picnic areas, swings, a paved trail, basketball courts and a playground.

It is named for a neighbor who wanted to see a public park in the area.

Also named for a local citizen, the **Roseanne Wolf Picnic Area** at 2504 Fairmont Boulevard off North Broadway was named for the former Deputy Director of the Knoxville Special Events Office.

Nearby is the **Highland Neighborhood Park**, a one-acre retreat located between Fountain City and Inskip.

Other "Pocket Parks" inside the city limits include the Babe Ruth Park at 2007 Natchez Avenue, the Baxter Avenue Park at 218 Baxter, Boright Park at 2701 Boright Drive, James Smith Park off Dandridge Avenue at 1029 South Elmwood Street, Ledgerwood Park at 1028 Leatherwood Avenue, North Hills Park at 2455 Kennington Road, Meadow Circle Park at 504 Taylor Road, Old North Knoxville Park at 416 Oklahoma Avenue, and Paul Hogue Park off Magnolia at 500 S. Chestnut.

"Generally these small parks are created from underutilized parcels or green spaces set aside from planned development. They offer a change of pace from their surroundings, a place to take a break from the day, get some exercise or play, and providing just a few amenities," Lori Goerlich told The Focus. Goerlich is the Parks and Greenways Coordinator for the city.

The Pocket Parks offer no parking but were not created for visitors from outside the neighborhoods. They are simply little green spaces where residents can visit and enjoy.

# Exciting changes in South Knoxville

By Mike Steely  
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Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis says it is an exciting time for South Knoxville with recent developments taking place, especially the announcement that the Kern's Bakery Building has been purchased.

Pavlis says that developer David Dewhirst, Mark Heinz, Tim Zitzman and Dixon Greenwood

have "partnered to purchase and redevelop" the former bakery on Chapman Highway.

"Brian Hann, who already has various projects in the works for South Knoxville, will oversee the restoration and construction of the site," Pavlis said. He said the H1 (Historic) overlay at the Kern's Bakery has proven successful in

preserving the site.

"This, of course, dovetails nicely with the passage on first reading of the city's quest to purchase the South High property. Both these buildings have meant so much for so many and it's nice to know their futures will be bright," he said.

Pavlis said the vision for the 68,000 square foot Kern's facility and

the addition of 14 total acres will include a multi-use property, everything from recreational venues, restaurants, retail space, and housing. He said the property will also provide an additional link to "our Urban Wilderness trail system."

"They will begin by addressing the historic aspects of the building. This will be followed by

the complete overhaul of the structure's safety and primary work and clean-up should be completed sometime this year," he said.

"South Knoxville's time has come and this development will give people a reason to come to South Knoxville," Pavlis quoted Dewhirst.

The historic overlay of the bakery "will

complement the public's investment already taking place on the South Waterfront," Pavlis noted.

"The development of the Kern's building goes hand-in-hand with the development of the former Baptist Hospital site and the exciting changes taking place along Sevier and Island Home Avenues," he concluded.

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# Busler questions PLE Program

By Mike Steely  
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Dr. James McIntyre's Personalized Learning Environment (PLE) program was explained by the school superintendent last Monday at the Knoxville County Commission and caught some rebuttal from one commissioner.

Commissioner Charles Busler began by saying that he had visited South-Doyle to view the superintendent's PLE program. While Busler said he was impressed with the program he had some questions.

McIntyre said the program helps meet the individual learning needs of students. He said that in grades 4 through 12 in the county's thirteen participating schools, every student and teacher have a laptop computer which permits "learning to

continue around the clock and around the calendar."

The superintendent called the PLE program a "powerful tool" that he'd like to see in all the schools.

"There are some pros and cons to this," Busler said, adding that one student told him that the child could send his teacher email in the evening if he had a question and the teacher could reply back.

"That teacher is working after hours," Busler said, adding that technology is changing so quickly that repairs and upgrades will be needed.

"What's the cost, what's the cost of teacher's time? Will we burn out teachers if they are working seven in the morning until seven at night?" the commissioner asked.

"Those are all challenges that we need to grapple

with," McIntyre replied, adding that some teachers would rather have an after-school email than have to reteach the same lesson again.

"Is it an additional burden in some ways, sure," the superintendent said, adding that it is advantageous to the student's learning and said one teacher said "it saves me time the next day." He remarked that adding the program and computers to every school would be "a significant investment."

"We've asked our students and teachers to meet these incredibly high standards and this is one tool," McIntyre said.

Theresa Nixon, Director of Instructional Technology for the school system, told the commissioners that teachers are not expected to respond 24/7 but added

that many teachers are telling students "If you have a certain number of questions email me by seven o'clock and, tonight after I put my own children to bed, I'll be happy to come online and answer your questions."

She said that when the devices (laptops) are given to students both the students and parents are instructed on the use and care for the equipment and called it "digital citizenship."

Busler, who retired from Sears said, "I worked for 34 years out of my house. After a while I didn't want to go home because I was bothered on Saturday and Sundays at 10 and 11 o'clock at night. It's a good thing to be in contact with teachers but teachers need some rest too and, if they are working those longer

hours are they going to be compensated for it?"

He also asked for the TCAP scores for the third and fifth grades for the year and for the previous four years.

Busler also commented about McIntyre and the school administration concerning notification about the abuse of credit cards by school officials. He said that McIntyre is required under state law to notify the commission of any suspicion of wrong doing, but that only the county commission chairman was notified. He read from the TCA codes and said that notification to the chairman came only after a newspaper story.

"If something like that happens, report back to us," he said, adding that the report that he finally saw read more like a news

release than a report. He said the commission should get the information first.

"I had a lot of people out in my area upset that things like that were happening without oversight," he said.

"I assumed a letter to the chairman meets the statutory obligation for notification," McIntyre responded. "If it doesn't we can certainly 'CC' all the members."

"We have an obligation to inform the legislative body when we have suspicions of fraudulent use of resources and we certainly meet that obligation. The substance of that will depend on the circumstances, how much we know at that point in time and how much we've verified," the superintendent said.

## Energy survey, a lobbyist, Farmer's Market

By Mike Steely  
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An energy survey for about \$226,000 for county government facilities was authorized by the Knox County Commission last week. Commissioner Dave Wright noted that the agreement for an "investment grade energy audit" from Trane U.S., Inc. would roll into a future agreement if savings are found.

Wright asked if the

improvements would be covered with savings of energy and Hugh Holt, Purchasing Director, said that the cost would be covered by the savings.

Although Commissioner Amy Broyles was not present the commission discussed her idea of hiring a lobbyist in Nashville. Chairman Brad Anders said that it should be discussed even in the absence of the commissioner.

Hugh Holt said, that at Broyle's request, his department did a survey of 13 county governments across the state; nine counties said they had a lobbyist and four said they did not.

"We have folks representing us at the state level. They do a great job but they're busy. They have a day job and sometimes that day job isn't what's best for Knox County

Commission type issues," said Commissioner Sam McKenzie. He said the TCCA represents all counties and urban counties are different.

He suggested putting together a proposal to explore what it might cost.

TCCA is the Tennessee County Commissioners Association which supplies each county with information about upcoming legislation. Commissioner Charles Busler, who has spoken that the TCCA represents Knox County as well and said any lobbyist needs to be on the floor

in Nashville every day and still could miss changes coming out of in a bill.

"I think it's important that we find bills that are important to us," Anders said.

"I've changed my position since this first came up," said Commissioner Ed Brantley, adding, "I think we need a lobbyist in Nashville. This county is big enough and deserves it. If we're going to spend money, this is money well spent."

He also suggested setting up a committee but Anders said it would have to come through an

RFP (request for proposal) from the Purchasing Department and the commission voted to request Holt look into it and present it at a future meeting. Commissioner Bob Thomas was the only "No" vote.

In other action, the commission voted to allot \$1,000 to New Harvest Park for promotion of the park and voted to add various amendments to the bylaws of Three Rivers Golf Board, which basically would concern members who don't attend meetings.

The commissioners also voted to allow delinquent tax and surplus properties owned by the county to be sold for less than the taxes owed and voted to postpone the selection of a 5th District MPC member to replace Commissioner John Schoonmaker on that body.

They also heard from Erin Downey, the new Regional Director of the Rural Metro Ambulance Service. Commission voted to allot the school system \$46,176, including \$4,617 of county funds, for English literacy and civics adult education. The Public Library Foundation was recognized for a donation of \$10,515 toward the library's Saturday Stories and Songs program.

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# Governor Malcolm Rice Patterson

## Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill  
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Before the age of television, blue shirts and blow-dried hair, Tennessee had some of the most colorful political figures anywhere. Amongst those was Malcolm Rice Patterson, a Congressman and governor of Tennessee. A veteran of some of the most hard fought political battles in the state, Patterson proved himself adept in overcoming adversity until his own lapse of judgment destroyed his career.

Born July 7, 1861, Malcolm was the son of Colonel Josiah Patterson and his wife Josephine. Colonel Patterson had been a member of the Confederate Army and fought in Alabama and was later to serve as a member of Congress. Originally christened "Hamilton", Colonel Patterson later changed his son's first name. Young Malcolm attended Christian Brothers College and Vanderbilt University and prepared for the practice of law by reading the law under his father's supervision. Malcolm Patterson was admitted to the Bar in 1883 and by 1894 was the attorney general of Shelby County. The fact that his father was the Congressman representing Shelby County likely did not hurt young Malcolm's candidacy.

Malcolm's father had first been elected to Congress in 1890 and was reelected until 1896 when a division in the Democratic Party led to his defeat by Edward Ward Carmack. Congressman Patterson was a supporter of President Grover Cleveland and the gold standard; the Democratic presidential nomination had been won by William Jennings Bryan, a young Congressman from Nebraska who had electrified the national convention with his fiery "Cross of Gold" speech and Patterson was out of sympathy with the nominee of his own party. Bryan was an advocate of "free silver" and his own supporters labeled men like Colonel Patterson as "gold bug" Democrats. Carmack supported free silver and won the endorsement of William Jennings Bryan, who proved to be quite popular in Tennessee.

Patterson challenged the election results before the House of Representatives, which was controlled by the Republicans. Many believed the Republicans would seat Congressman Patterson, as he was clearly the more conservative of the two candidates. Carmack was eventually seated and his election ended Josiah Patterson's political career. Carmack's attorney was a young lawyer from Memphis named Kenneth D. McKellar.

Malcolm Patterson remained attorney

general for Shelby County until 1900 when Edward Carmack vacated his Congressional seat to run for the United States Senate. Carmack was elected to the Senate and Malcolm Rice Patterson was elected to Congress.

Patterson remained in Congress for six years and profited from yet another division inside Tennessee's Democratic Party. William B. Bate, had just been reelected to a fourth term in the United States Senate, but the elderly senator died weeks into his new term. Governor James B. Frazier quickly called the legislature into special session to elect a new senator and few people were surprised the choice was Frazier himself. Speaker of the State Senate John I. Cox of Bristol became governor after Frazier resigned. Two former governors, Benton McMillin and Robert L. Taylor, had longed to be elected to the United States Senate for years and were infuriated at the swift elevation of James B. Frazier. Taylor angrily denounced Frazier, Speaker Cox, and Senator Edward Ward Carmack and charged they were attempting to control Tennessee's politics.

Malcolm Patterson determined to run against Governor Cox and it was a bitter battle, which Patterson only won after securing the support of the Davidson County delegation at the Democratic Party convention. Governor Cox sulked, saying he had been cheated out of the nomination and would not support Patterson in the general election, which featured a very credible Republican candidate.

Henry Clay Evans had been a member of Congress until he was redistricted out of office and had been Postmaster General from 1891-93 during the administration of President Benjamin Harrison. Evans had been the GOP nominee for governor in 1894 and had run a strong campaign; so strong in fact, that he appeared to have won the election when the returns came in, but a recount under the Democratic administration later dismissed some votes and gave the election to the Democrat. There was little doubt H. Clay Evans had been elected governor of Tennessee.

H. Clay Evans then was appointed Commissioner of Pensions in 1897 under President William McKinley. Evans served until 1902 when he was named Consul General to Great Britain. Evans remained in the diplomatic service until he resigned in 1905 and returned home to Tennessee.

Evans was a very strong candidate and Patterson



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1908 Campaign post card for Governor Malcolm R. Patterson

resorted to race during the general election campaign. Patterson assailed Evans for his support of a bill in Congress that would have afforded some measure of protection to African-American voters. Patterson spent much of the fall campaign intimating that H. Clay Evans wished to give even more power to black citizens. Malcolm Patterson won by about 20,000 votes out of around 200,000 cast.

Until Malcolm Patterson's election, Tennessee's governors had largely resided in hotel apartments and Patterson was the first to occupy a mansion bought for the governor's use. Patterson did preside over some changes in Tennessee, sponsoring the creation of a State Highway Commission, as well coming out in favor of a ban on gambling on horse races.

Patterson had supported former governor Robert L. Taylor who challenged Edward Ward Carmack for his seat in the United States Senate. Taylor won the primary and was subsequently elected by the legislature. The enmity between the Patterson family and Edward Ward Carmack went back to Colonel Patterson's defeat in 1896. Carmack, ousted from the United States Senate, decided to run against Patterson in 1908.

Carmack was largely supported by those Democrats who ardently advocated prohibition; Governor Patterson was both personally and politically "wet". Carmack naturally charged Patterson with being a creature of the liquor interests and waged a fierce campaign against the incumbent fueled by their intense personal dislike of one another.

Patterson won the urban areas, while Carmack ran well in most of Tennessee's rural counties. Patterson narrowly won reelection, giving Carmack his second straight defeat in two years.

The divisions in the Democratic Party gave the Republicans some hope of winning the general election, but infighting inside Tennessee's Republican Party led to two men claiming to be the GOP gubernatorial candidate. An incident in West Tennessee also bolstered Governor Patterson's personal popularity.

Obion County citizens were engaged in a struggle with the Tennessee Land Company over Reel Foot Lake and a group of men seized two of the company's officials, one of whom was murdered. Governor Patterson responded by calling out the Tennessee State Guard into Obion County, personally leading the guard member in rounding up many of the "Night Riders", several of whom were eventually tried for their crimes.

Patterson won the general election but his hard won popularity was squandered over an event that became one of the greatest scandals in the annals of Tennessee history.

Patterson's former opponent in the recent primary campaign, Edward Ward Carmack, resumed his former profession, working as the editor for the Nashville Tennessean. The redheaded Carmack had a positive talent for invective and he bathed Patterson and the governor's friends and allies with vitriol from his pen. Carmack's editorials were so fierce, the former senator's friends tried to caution him, fearing for his safety. One of those offended by Carmack's attacks was Colonel Duncan B. Cooper, who was close to Governor Patterson. Colonel Cooper had warned Carmack to cease his attacks in the strongest possible terms. Carmack had armed himself and encountered Colonel Cooper and his son, Robin, on a Nashville street. Shots were fired and Edward Ward Carmack was left dead in the gutter.

Supporters of the slain former senator

were outraged and held Patterson responsible for Carmack's murder. Both Coopers were tried and Colonel Cooper was convicted despite the fact apparently it had been his son who had fired the shots that killed the former senator. Cooper's conviction was promptly overturned by Governor Patterson, who pardoned his friend. Patterson had already been accused of abusing the governor's power to issue pardons on behalf of friends and thousands of Tennesseans were infuriated by his blatant use of his power to pardon what many saw as Senator Carmack's assassin.

Patterson remained in office, but for the duration of his term, he was politically crippled. Carmack's death gave impetus to the cause of prohibition and the legislature passed two prohibition bills, which Governor Patterson stubbornly insisted upon vetoing, driving the slain Carmack's friends and supporters to a frenzy of fury.

Malcolm Patterson, refusing to acknowledge his own political problems, decided to seek a third two-year term in 1910. The divisions inside Tennessee's Democratic Party were so deep most of the members of the Tennessee State Supreme Court decided to seek reelection as "Independent" Democrats and allied themselves with Republicans. When Patterson's allies were easily defeated at the polls, the governor finally concluded he had little expectation of being reelected and withdrew as a candidate.

The bitterness between Democrats was so deep and profound, a Republican was elected governor in 1910.

Patterson left office and later made a public announcement he had become a prohibitionist. The former governor had been profoundly embarrassed when it was revealed that he had been

caught drunk in a house of ill repute, which Patterson claimed was the result of having been framed. Patterson's conversion to the temperance cause allowed him to become a paid lecturer on behalf of prohibition.

Patterson attempted to revive his political fortunes when he ran for the United States Senate in 1915. Patterson was challenging the incumbent, Luke Lea, who had been elected by a combination of Independent Democrats and Republicans in 1911. It soon became a three-way race with the entry of Memphis Congressman Kenneth D. McKellar. Few gave McKellar much chance of winning, as both he and Patterson were from Shelby County.

It is the only election in Tennessee history to have a run-off election; Lea lost in the first round of balloting, running third. To most everyone's surprise, Congressman McKellar had run first, winning in East and West Tennessee. In the run-off campaign between McKellar and Patterson, the Memphis Congressman repeated the feat, carrying both East and West Tennessee again, giving him the nomination.

Following his defeat in the Senate race, Malcolm Patterson practiced law and began writing a column for the Memphis Herald Courier. Patterson came back to elective office in 1923 when he was appointed as judge of the First Circuit Court for Shelby County. Patterson remained in office until he retired in 1934.

Patterson's last hurrah in Tennessee politics was in 1932 when he again sought to be elected governor at age seventy. Patterson was the candidate of his old foe Luke Lea and it was a sign of Lea's desperation that he sought to anoint the disgraced former governor as the administration's candidate. It had been Luke Lea who had employed Edward W. Carmack as the editor for his Tennessean newspaper.

Malcolm Patterson was little more than an echo of the past and Senator K. D. McKellar and E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County machine, began their long rule of Tennessee politics with the 1932 election. Patterson was badly beaten and returned to his judgeship in Memphis.

After retiring in 1934, Patterson did not live long enough to truly enjoy his retirement. Visiting Sarasota, Florida in March of 1935, the former governor died suddenly on March 8. Patterson's body was returned home to Tennessee and he was buried in Forest Hill cemetery.

Malcolm Patterson might very well have enjoyed a much longer political career were it not for his arrogance in pardoning his friend Colonel Duncan B. Cooper. Many politicians have made the mistake of presuming they could do as they please without regard for the electorate. Patterson's reputation has never recovered from his mistake.



# I know it's not raining

Yes, I'm an impatient person; over the years, that shortcoming has been worked on until my exasperation over things that don't come in "my time" has eased. However, right now my irritation level is once again at red-alert status, and it's all because my television and Internet have been out. I know many people have been without power recently, and I have nothing about which to complain, but I'm going to anyway.

I can understand that outages can occur during bad weather. However, during my first phone call to Comcast, the recorded voice assured me that service would be restored by 11:15 a.m. As everyone knows, that didn't happen. On the second contact, the recorded voice said the same



By Joe Rector  
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kind of things, but this time the promise for a signal was set at 3:13 p.m. Yep, it didn't happen. Oh, and here's a kicker. This moronic recording tells me I can check the status of the outage by going to [www.comcast.com](http://www.comcast.com). I don't think that's possible since I HAVE NO INTERNET CONNECTION!

By 7:30 p.m. I'd lost my good will toward men. I stayed on the line to talk with a representative. CiCi took my call and kept trying to connect my problem with a discontinued account that we'd had in Nashville. She finally found the right account but couldn't understand why the outage had been going on since yesterday. She put me on hold, and before long the phone was disconnected. I called back, this time steaming,

and talked with another representative. She quickly looked at the situation and told me service should be back at 2:30 a.m. I felt my heartbeat quicken and my blood pressure soar. Then she corrected herself and said I'd have service back at 8:13 p.m. As I look at the clock, it is now 8:20. I hate it when somebody whizzes on my leg and tries to convince me that it's raining.

So, I'll make yet another call when I finish this piece. We returned to Comcast when Direct TV prices climbed too high. That was two weeks ago, and already, I've lost service and been lied to. The thing is that I never lost service for an extended period of time like this with Direct TV.

Cable and satellite companies are sticking it to consumers. Just think about the packages offered. We can purchase a small package, but it will be filled

with Spanish-speaking channels and void of sports. Larger packages offer the sports channels and hundreds of others, many of which are of no interest to any viewers. Charges are included for equipment, extra televisions, taxes, and a bunch of other stuff. On top of that, many of these corporations demand contracts for service.

It's time for consumers to take charge of the situation. Here's what I propose. From now on, sign up with a company for their two-year contract period and cheaper rates. Watch your channels and enjoy the entertainment. At the end of contract period, call the company and tell them to come and get their equipment post-haste. Then contact another provider and sign up for two years with them. Just keep changing when you can get the best deal.

Television providers might someday learn that they are in business to serve the consumer. If they take us for granted, then our job should be to drive them out of business. Yes, I know that doing that is unlikely, but like a gnat during the summertime. I plan on tormenting these folks as much as possible. I owe them nothing and certainly have no loyalty.

I hope that this rant will stop the palpitations and surging anger. I also hope that folks can understand my frustration and can offer suggestions for ending it. Oh, by the way, I called Comcast again, and now I've been told that service will be restored tomorrow. Does this company specialize in lying to appease customers? It did NOT work with me.



From State Representative  
Harry Brooks

It has been a full week here in Nashville. After the Legislature was closed for two days the week of February 16th we have been working hard to stay on top of everything. I hope everyone has enjoyed all the snow, but it has not

inconvenienced you too much.

There are many bills being brought to different committees and subcommittees dealing with educational issues. We are seeing legislation that would use federal dollars for the state and local education authorities. The question being asked is should the locals have the option not to accept federal dollars? I feel this will lead to some very interesting discussions.

Now that we are getting towards the middle of session committees and subcommittees are beginning to develop full calendars. Subcommittees will soon

become more lengthy and most likely run past their allotted time.

The Basic Education Program (BEP) Review Committee has been conducting an ongoing study and will soon be releasing a report suggesting changes in the funding methodology for our local school systems. We may be looking at a funding process focused purely on a per capita basis with additional funding for other students that have greater difficulties accomplishing educational objectives.

As Chairman of the House Education Administration & Planning Committee I have the

responsibility of carrying major bills that have a wide reaching effect, but I also have to carry bills whose sole purpose is to change the wording in bills that have already been passed. These types of bills are important, because they can clear confusion and remove language that is obsolete or contradictory.

I have a bill and a joint resolution coming up the week of March 2nd in the House Education Administration & Planning Committee and three bills coming up in the House Education Administration & Planning Subcommittee. House Bill 0420 will come up in the committee and would

amend the Tennessee Code Annotated Section 8-48-206 and change its language. House Joint Resolution 0023 is also coming up in the committee and would designate 2016 as the "Year of Science Education" in Tennessee. The three bills coming up in the subcommittee are House Bill 0006, House Bill 0127, and House Bill 0945. House Bill 0006 would require the fiscal capacity for each LEA used to allocate Basic Education Program (BEP) funding be determined by May 1 preceding the school year. House Bill 0127 would enact the "State Authorization

Reciprocity Agreement Act". House Bill 0945 would allow recipients of the HiSET high school equivalency credential to be eligible for a Tennessee HOPE scholarship.

I look forward to continuing my service as your Representative. I will be in Nashville on a regular basis Monday - Thursdays until session ends. Please let me know if I, or my office, can be of service to you. I can be reached at my Nashville office at 615-741-6879 or [rep.harry.brooks@capitol.tn.gov](mailto:rep.harry.brooks@capitol.tn.gov). It is an honor to be your representative.

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**By Alex Norman**

During the Derek Dooley era, the Tennessee football program suffered through one self-inflicted public relations mistake after another. From Dooley's lack of public discipline with regards to quarterback Tyler Bray, to his goofy press conferences, to the lack of relationship building with high school football coaches, to the "Opportunity Is Nowhere" door fiasco inside the UT football complex, it seemed like the errors would never stop.

There was the Bar Knoxville brawl in 2010 and Cam Clear's laptop theft in 2012. And following the Vols historic loss to Kentucky in November in 2011, when recruits were de-committing and assistant coaches were fleeing like they were trying to get on the last plane out of Saigon, Dooley refused to make any public comment of any kind for 38 days. Only when forced by Athletic Director Dave Hart to speak to the media did Dooley do so.

When you are the face of the program and making millions of dollars you can't go five and a half weeks without talking publicly.

In contrast, the past 27 months has been fairly error free in the public relations area for Tennessee head coach Butch Jones. But the decision that he will have to make in the weeks to come could change that.

Back in September, Jones dismissed running back Treyvon Paulk from the football program for what he called at the time a "personal conduct issue."

In fact, Paulk had been involved in an alleged domestic assault with an ex-girlfriend. The Knox County Sheriff's Office

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# Carter slows it down to eliminate Warriors



**Carter High School's Kelvin Jackson dazzles the crowd with a slam dunk Friday. He led the Hornets to a 76-48 win over CAK in the region semifinals at Fulton.**

**By Ken Lay**

The only thing that stooped the Carter High School boys basketball team Friday night was the Carter High School basketball team.

The Hornets, who scored 100 or more points 11 times this season, slowed things down by design in their 76-48 victory over Christian Academy of Knoxville in the Region 2-AAA Tournament before a packed house at Fulton's Jody Wright Arena.

Carter and the Warriors were locked in a tight game early and with the contest knotted 8-8, the Hornets closed the first quarter with an 11-2 run and the surge allowed them to open a 19-11 advantage by stanza's end.

Carter (24-8) then inbounded the ball to start the second quarter and held the ball just past midcourt for more than four minutes.

"I was playing against a very good basketball team that is well-coached," Carter

coach Joby Boydstone said. "I wanted to protect that 8-point lead."

"I wanted to make them come out of that zone and I wanted to make them come and get us. But they packed it in. Don't get me wrong, I want to run and gun but I'm not stupid. I might be dumb but I'm not stupid."

As it turned out, Boydstone's strategy worked. Once the Hornets quit stalling, they didn't miss a beat. They extended their lead to 34-19 by halftime and never looked back.

"This wasn't about ego," Boydstone said. "This was about getting a 'W' for these kids because they've worked so hard and they've put up with me all year."

"I'm proud of these kids. They deserve to have special things happen for them."

Carter's victory earned it a date with the host Falcons on Saturday (results were unavailable at press time) and a trip to Tuesday's sectional round of the state

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# Wheaties for breakfast? Lady Admirals play like it

**By Steve Williams**

The Farragut Lady Admirals made up for some of their lost time on the basketball court by getting together for a team breakfast one morning at First Watch restaurant in Turkey Creek.

"Not being in school, we just hadn't seen each other as much," said third-year head coach Jason Mayfield.

"It was fun to be around them again and for them to be around each other. I thought it went really well. They love doing stuff all the time."

Such a get-together contributes to team camaraderie, said Mayfield.

"They're a good group of girls," he added. "They hang out a lot

anyway off the court, but it was good to have everyone together as a team."

The Lady Admirals may not have had Wheaties, "the Breakfast of Champions," at First Watch, but they played like it when they finally returned to action.

After eight straight "snow days," Farragut, playing its first game since Feb. 13, rolled to a 57-17 first-round win over visiting Oak Ridge in the Region 2-AAA tournament last Wednesday.

The Lady Admirals (22-8) were scheduled to play the winner of the Halls vs. William Blount game in Saturday's semifinals.

Farragut jumped out to a 10-0 first period lead over an athletic but young Oak Ridge squad. It was

31-5 at halftime and 49-13 after three stops.

Anna Woodford (14 points) and Kristen Freeman (12) led the Lady Admirals.

Annie McMurry came off the bench to hit three 3-pointers as Farragut outscored OR 21-5 in the second period.

Jaiden McCoy, 6-3 post player, chipped in six points to the Lady Admirals' total.

Caelyn Thompson led Oak Ridge (19-12) with six points.

The Ridgers made only one of seven free throws, while Farragut connected on eight of nine.

Oak Ridge scored the first four points of the second half, but McCoy put in a rebound and

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**Farragut's Kristen Freeman scores inside with three seconds remaining in the third period as the Lady Admirals sailed past Oak Ridge 57-17.**

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# Defense, hot shooting lift Lady Falcons to win

By Ken Lay

Fulton High School's girls basketball team takes pride in the fact that it trapping and pressure defense makes life miserable for opponents and forces turnovers.

That's just what the Lady Falcons did Wednesday afternoon in the Region 2-AA Quarterfinals.

Fulton's trademark defense, combined with some hot outside marksmanship, added up to a 73-47 victory at Jody Wright Arena.

"We can shoot the ball," Fulton coach John Fisher said. "I like our inside game but we can beat a lot of people when we shoot the ball like we did tonight."

The Lady Falcons (19-8) combined to bury eight buckets from beyond the 3-point arc en route to nabbing their victory on Wednesday.

Fulton's defense was stifling at times but the Lady Falcons benefitted from some unforced miscues from Kingston, which closes its season at 15-16.

"The pressure kind of wears on you and [as a defense] you hope that you can get some of those unforced turnovers," Fisher said. "They did the same thing to us early."

"Early, we were turning the ball over all over the place."

Fulton's cause certainly wasn't helped by the recent inclement weather. The Lady Falcons were playing their first game in 11 days thanks to the recent wintry weather that pelted Knoxville late last month. The Lady Falcons, who hadn't played since Feb. 14, were declared the District 3-AA Champions after the snow and ice forced the title game to eventually be scrubbed after several delays.

## Carter slows it down to eliminate Warriors

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playoffs. A victory Tuesday would clinch a State Tournament bid for the Hornets.

Carter had four players score in double figures. Kelvin Jackson led the way with a game-high 27 points. Jordan Bowden, who was saddled with early foul trouble, scored 16 of his 19 points after halftime. Austin Hayes, who buried four 3-pointers, finished with 14 points for Carter, which led 62-38 after three quarters. John Woodruff finished with

The Lady Falcons also faced some early adversity as sophomore center KeKe McKinney and point guard Lay Lay Manning both picked up two early fouls.

"We got into foul trouble. KeKe was in foul trouble and she only played about three minutes in the first half and then, my point guard got into foul trouble too," Fisher said.

But Fulton's outside shooting carried the Lady Falcons on this day. Moneisha Thomas hit five long-range jumpers. While Manning, Dreama Coats and Elicia Faulkner each hit a 3-pointer, for the home team, which boasted a balanced scoring attack.

Thomas finished with 19 points. Kay Kay Fain scored 17 and was Fulton's dominant post presence in this game. Faulkner had nine.

While the Lady Falcons utilized several of their offensive weapons, Kingston got most of its production from one player --- guard Rachel Layne --- Layne scored 16 of her game-high 24 points before halftime and kept the Lady Yellow Jackets within striking distance.

Fulton, which led 18-14 at the end of the first quarter and extended its lead to 37-26 by halftime, erupted after the break. The Lady Falcons scored the first seven points of the third stanza and opened a 44-26 lead and that all but put the game out of reach.

Kingston pulled to within 52-38 when Kalli Sampson hit a 3-point shot late in the third quarter. The Lady Yellow Jackets, however, wouldn't come any closer.

McKinney and Janae Fuqua each scored six points over the final eight minutes to help keep Kingston at bay.

Lucas Campbell led the Warriors, who finish the season with a 24-8 record, with 16 points and Hunter Reynolds had 14 for CAK, which won the District 4-AA Tournament Championship with a win over Catholic on Feb. 20

Fulton (25-3) notched a 71-65 comeback win over the Irish in Friday night's other semifinal. The Falcons will also advance to Tuesday night's Sectionals.

# Your move, Butch Jones...

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said in a report that Paulk "became very agitated and struck her in the mouth with his fist."

The woman refused medical treatment but was found to have cuts on her lips. She refused medical treatment and would not press charges, so Paulk would not be arrested.

Jones didn't talk much about it last fall, but said at the time that "Every circumstance is different, and I'm a father figure... Unfortunately,

some incidents are out of my control, and some incidents you try to teach from."

Fast forward to February, with spring practice only a few weeks away and Tennessee's running back depth an issue, and rumors have picked up steam regarding a return for Paulk to the Vols.

Jones told the Chattanooga Times Free Press that, "It's an ongoing process, and we'll continue to evaluate that situation as time continues

to move on, but right now he's still not a part of our football team in terms of any team-related activities or anything."

Paulk has stayed enrolled at UT since he was kicked off the team. He doesn't attend team meetings. He doesn't talk part in workouts. He isn't anywhere to be seen in the UT football complex. But it isn't a stretch to say that Jones would love to find a way to bring back a former four-star prospect to help his depleted

running back corps. JUCO transfer Alvin Kamara will be taking part in his first spring practice at Tennessee. Rising sophomore Jalen Hurd will be limited due to shoulder surgery. And that's pretty much it. The question for Jones is simple and complicated at the same time. Is it worth the risk, and the public relations hit to bring Paulk back? Jones received mostly kudos for how he handled

the sexual assault allegations for former Vols AJ Johnson and Michael Williams. They were immediately suspended when the alleged incident came to light in November, and neither returned to the Vols for the January bowl game. Both would be arrested in February. Paulk was never arrested... never charged... and has not had a publicly known incident since then. But we are living in a new world when it comes to off the field issues.

The Ray Rice assault, and the subsequent tone deaf response from the National Football League, made all sports leagues re-evaluate how they deal with athletes accused of such things. Tennessee fans are mostly pro-Butch following a bowl game win and another consensus top-5 recruiting class. Will they be so if a player that allegedly punched a woman is allowed to once again represent the Vols?

# Gentry to coach Fulton baseball team

By Ken Lay

Ryan Gentry will soon begin his first season at Fulton High School's baseball coach and while he's not specific about season goals in 2015, he's excited to be the coach of the Falcons.

"One of the reasons that I took this position is that I think Fulton has a chance to take a step forward," said Gentry, who teaches American Government at the school. "I think we have a chance to do things that Fulton hasn't done in a while."

Gentry played at Science Hill High School and was a catcher at Milligan College. He's coached the Knoxville

Stars in the summer and recently was the pitching coach at Happy Valley High School.

Another thing that appealed to him about Fulton is the family atmosphere and the community support.

"That's a great thing," Gentry said. "Everybody at Fulton is on the same page."

"You have great community support there. When you're at the football games, one team's coach is working in the concession stand with his team and another coach is working the gate. The teachers and the coaches have all been there for a long time and

that tells you something. People get there and they don't want to leave."

Baseball dominates Gentry's life and leaves little time for hobbies.

"Baseball takes up so much of my time," he said. "I coach in the summer but I love going to the football games and the basketball games. I love being a part of all that."

Despite the fact that Gentry, 24, grew up and has his deep roots in Johnson City, he is an avid University of Tennessee football fan.

"One of the great things about being in Knoxville is getting to go to the UT football games," he said.



Ryan Gentry

"I grew up a UT football fan and it's exciting to be able to go to some of the games."

"I also love the Braves and I like to go down to their games."

# Falcons shake off rust to eliminate Kingston

By Ken Lay

Fulton High School boys basketball coach Jody Wright was wondering if his team would ever get back into the gym after inclement weather canceled the District 3-AA Tournament recently.

It took 11 days but the Falcons finally played a game Wednesday afternoon. They made the most of their opportunity and came away with a 61-40 over Kingston in the Region 2-AA Quarterfinals at Fulton's Jody Wright Arena.

"It's survive and advance," Wright said after his Falcons shook of a little rust and went on to dismantle the Yellow Jackets. "We looked like a team that hadn't played a game in two weeks."

"I think everybody was just happy to get a chance to play a game. We played a [district] semifinal on [Feb. 14]. We've had sporadic time in the gym and we haven't had any consistent practice time."

Fulton, which was declared the district tournament champion after the title game was scrapped for the final time on Feb. 21, started slowly against Kingston.

The Yellow Jackets, who finished fourth in the District 4-AA Tournament, took an early 2-0 lead as the Falcons (24-3) struggled to get their offense clicking.

But Fulton, which endured a draught of nearly three minutes, finally got on the board when Joe Kimber converted a free throw attempt with 5 minutes, 2 seconds remaining in the opening quarter. From there, the Falcons closed the frame with a 12-4 surge and never trailed again.

The Falcons, however, wouldn't earn too many style points with this win. But they would open a 30-16 advantage by halftime.

"This wasn't pretty at times and we missed some close shots," Wright



Fulton's Jadarius Suber goes(50) goes for a lay-up in the Falcons' 61-40 win over Kingston Wednesday afternoon in the Region 2-AA Quarterfinals at Jody Wright Arena. Suber had six points in the victory over the Yellow Jackets.

said. Junior guard Kentel Williams said the game was a tough one for the Falcons.

"We're just trying to get back into basketball shape," said Williams, the Falcons' point guard, who finished with 10 points. "We were just trying to get some of the dust off."

"It's just like we were trying to get our groove back."

Fulton would eventually make enough plays to record a lopsided victory. The Falcons would see their lead grow to 40-16 as they came out hot after the break.

Kingston, which finished its season with an 11-20 record, would pull to within 30-19 when Tyler Thompson made three foul shots with 5:26 to

go in the third quarter. The Falcons, however, never lost the upper hand in the frame.

Kingston made one last feeble gasp early in the fourth quarter. The Yellow Jackets got to within 52-34 when Thompson grabbed an offensive rebound and promptly scored with 6:33 remaining in the game.

After that, Wright called time and saw his team regroup and cruise.

Williams was one of three Falcons to score in double figures. Kimber led the way with 16 points and Yasmond Fenderson added 15, including his team's final six points of the first half.

Tyler Hughes scored 16 points to pace the Yellow Jackets. Thompson finished with 12.



# Bearden girls return to tourney action ‘pumped up’

By Steve Williams

Bearden High’s girls basketball team started the game on fire and finished the first period with another scoring flurry. Not bad at all for a team that hadn’t played a game in 12 days. Despite being out of school for an eighth straight “snow day,” the Region 2-AAA tourney favorite Lady Bulldogs got the green light from Knox County schools to squeeze in a game last Wednesday afternoon and wasted no time eliminating Anderson County 68-32 before an estimated crowd of 300 at Bearden.

Junior guard Chanler Geer swished in a 3-pointer from the left wing and versatile senior Madison Rice knocked down a trey from the right side as Bearden (28-3) buried its first two shots for a quick 6-0 lead. The scrappy Lady Mavericks hung close for most of the opening quarter, trailing only 17-13, until freshman guard Trinity Lee hit back-to-back 3-pointers in the final minute and 6-2 junior post Anajae Stephney stuck in an offensive rebound with five seconds left to give Bearden a 25-13 command.

If there was any rust on the Lady Bulldogs, it was on defense, and they knocked that off in the second period, holding AC to one point to go up 35-14 at intermission.

After two more snow days, Bearden, which was ranked No. 7 in the state in The Associated Press’ final regular season Class AAA poll, was scheduled

to return to action in the semifinals this past Saturday against Maryville. The winner would earn a region title berth and qualify for the state sectional round tonight (March 2).

Stephney, who missed most of last season when she suffered a torn ACL in November of 2013, added to her team-leading season point total for Bearden as she dropped in 21 points – all coming in the first three periods – before being taken out of the game midway through the final period.

Three other Lady Bulldogs scored in double digits, with junior point guard Holly Hagood netting 13 points, Lee 12 and Rice 11.

Kristen Cupples led the Lady Mavs with 18 points.

Bearden sank eight of nine free throws and had six 3-point baskets.

Geer’s steal and pass to Rice extended Bearden’s margin to 46-19 a little over halfway through the third period.

“I think we played really well and came out excited to play, after not having played in 12 days,” said Hagood. “We came out pumped up and played as a team.”

Hagood finished the game with a strong fourth period, making two 3-point shots and penetrating inside the Anderson County defense to score one basket and feed Rice and senior post Olivia Pfeiffer for two others.

“You never know what you’re going to get after



Above, Bearden’s Lady Bulldogs, after being sidelined for almost two weeks, huddle together to stir up enthusiasm in the Region 2-AAA tournament Wednesday, Feb. 25. Bearden posted an impressive 68-32 win over Anderson County. Below, Junior guard Chanler Geer cuts on a dime as Bearden picks right up where it left off in the Region 2-AAA basketball tournament.

a 12-day break,” said Bearden Coach Justin Underwood, “but other than being a little rusty in the first quarter on defense, I thought the girls did a real good job.”

Underwood was pleased with his team’s offensive showing.

“That’s what’s been impressive about this group this year,” he said. “They share the basketball extremely well and they’re very unselfish in looking for the open shot. This game was a good display of that.”

“Six players average between eight and 12 points per game, so they’re very balanced.”

Stephney turned in one

of her better games, said Underwood. “She’s worked hard and has progressively gotten stronger and faster.”

The Bearden girls won the District 4-AAA regular season title with a perfect 14-0 record. Prior to the long layoff, their last game was on Feb. 13 in the district semifinals, a 58-52 win over William Blount.

After continuing postponements due to inclement weather and icy road conditions, the district championship game was canceled and the Lady Bulldogs were awarded a No. 1 seed in the region tournament.



## Wheaties for breakfast? Lady Admirals play like it

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drew a foul. She missed the free throw, but Farragut rebounded and Freeman drilled a 3-pointer to continue what would be a 14-point run

Miranda Burt drove for a basket and Freeman hit another trey at the 5:10 mark of the third period. Burt got a layup after an interception by Sue Yun Kim and McCoy sank two free throws to make it 45-9.

The fast-paced quarter ended with Freeman scoring inside to give the Lady Admirals a 36-point bulge (49-13).

Farragut pulled its starters with 6:09 to go.

“We just couldn’t get some shots to go down early and they got rolling,” said third-year Oak Ridge head coach David Scott. “We had a hard time putting the ball in the hole and had some turnovers. That’s a recipe for disaster.”

Scott has nine freshmen, with three or four starting. “We’re very young and

Farragut’s a very good team, so you had the veterans versus the young ones. With that being said, we should have competed better and done a better job.”

Said Farragut’s Mayfield: “We were locked in defensively. I knew we would be a little rusty offensively just from the break. But defensively we played pretty well.”

Oak Ridge didn’t get out of single digits in any quarter.

“That will win a lot of games, if we can do that,” added Mayfield.

“Coach Scott has done a good job getting Oak Ridge back. They’re athletic and young. That worried me a little bit, but we were able to counteract that with communication and defensive toughness.

“We scrimmaged them the first of the year and they gave us a whole lot of problems because they’re so athletic and well coached.”



“Snowflake Volunteer” was the creation of (from left) Zachariah Hunley, Jordan Taylor, Taylor Emert (in chair), Sabrina Welch and Jason Welch in the Inskip community following last Wednesday night’s snowfall.

# Sign him up... but hurry

By Steve Williams

It was the right kind of snow for making a snowman.

Make that a big snowman.

A Big Orange snowman. Jason Welch found out last Wednesday night’s 4½ inches of snowfall packed tight and heavy as he began making a snowman the day after in his yard at 5120 Schubert Road in the Inskip community.

“I know I can push 385 pounds with my legs when I’m working out,” said Welch, who got to a point where the lower section of his snowman was “pretty heavy” and he needed some help.

Three youngsters were eager to help.

Or in this case, they volunteered to help.

Jordan Taylor, Jason’s son, assisted, along with good friend Zachariah

Hunley and Taylor Emert, Sabrina Welch’s niece.

Soon, the snowman, named “Snowflake Volunteer,” stood in the front yard. All white with some orange accessories.

“We’re Tennessee fans big time,” said Sabrina Welch, Jason’s wife. “We had to do something with Tennessee (theme). I even brought over the orange UT chair from the front porch and put beside him.

“We didn’t know it was going to turn out that big.”

“It’s gotta be 500 pounds, at least,” said Jason.

According to anonymous sources, Butch Jones, Tennessee head football coach, likes the size of the new prospect, but doubts “Snowflake Volunteer” could make it through spring practice, which begins March 24.

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# South-Doyle boys come up short against Kingsport

By Steve Williams

South-Doyle's boys reached several stepping stones in building its basketball program this season, but the Cherokees came up just short of notching one of the biggest victories in school history.

Perennial power Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett, after trailing for most of the game, pulled out a 56-52 road win Friday night in the Region 1-AAA quarterfinals.

Miles Thomas, 6-5 junior standout, drilled in a 3-point shot with 1:01 remaining to give South-Doyle a two-point lead, but the Cherokees couldn't hold it down the stretch and saw a special season come to a heart-breaking end.

"Anytime you lose and your season is over, it's tough, particularly when you feel like you were the better team tonight," said first-year head coach Brian Stewart. "I feel like we showed that for nearly four quarters."

But "down the stretch, the inability to hang on to the basketball and make free throws" were costly, said Stewart. "Those were two of our keys in pre-game. Late in the game it's questionable whether we valued the ball like we should have. Some of it is probably us not being here before. We just didn't quite finish the game."

Dobyns-Bennett (23-7) advanced to the Region 1-AAA semifinals.

"They are always one of the best teams in East

Tennessee and they finished first in their district," said Stewart. "If they hadn't gotten upset in the first round of their district tournament, we probably wouldn't have even been playing them tonight."

Jarvis Brooks, a standout on the inside, led the Indians with 18 points. Post player Josh Holt added 12 and wing guard Makale Foreman chipped in 10.

The Cherokees got 16 points apiece from Thomas and guard Jockey Bruce. Guard Sam Moss contributed seven points.

South-Doyle jumped out to a 5-0 lead and led 16-12 at the end of the first period.

A 3-point shot by Malik Allen gave the Cherokees

a seven-point lead (21-14) early in the second period. Moss' rebound and long pass to snowbird Brody Rollins in the closing seconds gave S-D a 32-27 halftime advantage.

Jarquese Gaines scored on a feed from Rollins to put the Cherokees ahead 36-29 early in the third period, but Kingsport connected on a shot from the right corner with one second left to take its first lead of the game (42-41).

A driving left-handed layup by Thomas gave South-Doyle a 48-44 lead midway through the final period.

Kingsport tied the game on Brooks' basket inside with 38 seconds to go and Devin Stewart's layup put the Indians ahead for good.

Two clutch free throws by Foreman gave Dobyns-Bennett a three-point lead (55-52) with 12.8 seconds left. Bruce missed on a potential tying 3-point attempt and Stewart added a free throw with three seconds remaining to seal the win.

Both teams had to deal with a two-week layoff because of postponements stemming from inclement weather.

South-Doyle finished second this season to Jefferson County in District 2-AAA tournament and hangs up an 18-12 overall record.

"That's the school's best record in the last 13 or 14 years," said Coach Stewart. "Our finish this year in conference was the best in school history.

If I'm not mistaken, this is only the second time in school history of being in the region (1-AAA) tournament and the first time we've been the higher seed in a game. The school has never hosted a region game before tonight that I'm aware of.

"When we (coach and seniors) met in the summer, we talked about how we wanted to change the culture here, and change it from a negative culture to something positive. Let those seniors leave that positive legacy."

"I told them after the game, that even though it hurts real bad, they've succeeded in turning the culture into something positive. And that's off to them."

# Lambden returns to diamond to guide Lady Falcons

By Ken Lay

The new Fulton High School softball coach is no stranger to the school or softball program.

Vince Lambden was hired to take the reins for the Lady Falcons and he is a Falcon.

Lambden, an assistant football coach and 1987 Fulton High graduate, is also returning to the softball team. He served as an assistant for three seasons under Buffy Croft.

He's happy to be coming back to softball after a six-year hiatus from the Fulton team.

"We have some good young talent on this team and that bodes well for the future," said Lambden, who played football at Fulton during his high school days. "We have one senior on the team and we're freshman,

sophomore and junior heavy.

"We have a sophomore pitcher Kaitlyn Pickens and I expect her to have a great year. She works hard and brings it every day in practice. She has potential to be special."

Lambden has the same expectation for his young squad, which begins its season later this month.

"I feel that we have potential to win some games," he said. "I don't know if we're ready to compete for a district championship but I think we can have a special year if we can jell."

"We have 13 players and we have a couple of freshmen who will start for us and I like our chances to compete with the Carters and the Union Countys."

Lambden, who has also

coached travel league softball for several seasons but he became involved in the sport as a parent and has developed a passion for the game.

"It was because of my daughter that I became involved in softball," he said. "I'm a competitive person and the competitive nature of the sport that appeals to me."

"I enjoy competing against opponents and I enjoy the game within the game and I enjoy the strategy of trying to outwit your opponent and winning some games that you shouldn't win."

Lambden's daughter Krista starred at Fulton and was a four-year starter for the Lady Falcons before moving on to Milligan College, where she was a Capital One Academic All-American.

Family is big for Lambden, who married his high school sweetheart. He and his wife Tammie have been together since 1986. The couple will celebrate its 30<sup>th</sup> wedding anniversary on Aug. 4.

"I just love hanging out with my family," said Lambden, who works as an educational assistant at Fulton's learning center.

Family goes far beyond the household for Lambden, who is a longtime member of the Fulton High School.

"If there are two words that describe the community at Fulton, they are faith and family and that all starts with coach [Bob] Black Sr.," he said. "He's a pillar in the community."

Bob once served as Fulton's athletic director and has been at the school for more than five

decades. Like Lambden, he is an assistant football coach and Bob's son Robbie is the school's head football coach. Rob's daughter plays softball for the Lady Falcons.

"It is family at Fulton and we try to develop our players not only as athletes, but as students," Lambden said. "We care about them and that means something to them and they come back."

Lambden is a staunch supporter of Fulton athletics. He's a University of Tennessee fan and a Dallas Cowboys fan.

He noted that he appreciates the parental support in his softball program.

"Our parents have been inspiring to me," he said. "They're always there and we have a booster club that is two years old."

# Keep the good in high school basketball tournament time

High School basketball tournament time is annually remembered for pure athletic drama.

The youngsters compete through district, region and sectional games with the dream of advancing to the state tournament and capturing a gold basketball.

No money is at stake at this level. TV exposure and the size of crowds are small compared to college game's March Madness.

Admission, parking and concession prices are reasonable.

The action is up close. That may be the best part. You can feel the joy and see the tears.

This season already has had some of the elements that make high school tournament time one of my favorite times of the sports year.

John Woodruff kept Carter's season alive in the Region 2-AA quarterfinals last Wednesday when he stepped to the line with 2.6 seconds remaining and sank two pressure-packed free throws to force overtime against Alcoa. The Hornets went on to win 80-78.



By Steve Williams

Heritage's Mountaineers have already danced in Cinderella's shoes, after upsetting Maryville, the top seed in District 4-AAA.

Jon Higgins' Central Bobcats, a No. 8 seed in District 3-AAA, won their way into the Region 2-AAA field and took a slingshot with them to Bearden.

You can be sure more nail-biters and ambushes are around the bend.

We already have a couple of different things to remember about this year's tournament – the awful game in Rutherford County and the long string of postponements and cancellations, particularly here in Knox County. Mother Nature was responsible for the latter, but the worst of the two was man-made.

I couldn't believe it when I heard Murfreesboro Riverdale coach Cory Barrett and Smyrna coach Shawn Middleton instructed their teams to try and lose their District 7-AAA consolation game Feb. 21 when they played against each other for the purpose of getting in the opposite bracket of

top-ranked and defending state champion Blackman in the Region 4-AAA tournament.

Both teams reportedly made a mockery of the game. Over-and-back and three-second lane violations were intentionally committed. Free throws were purposely missed. Smyrna once tried to shoot the ball in Riverdale's basket.

Smyrna won the game 55-29.

"Now I think Riverdale was the first to start, 'Let's lose the game,' but both teams obviously did not want to win and it really showed," the referee wrote in his game report.

Both teams were put out of the tournament and fined by the TSSAA. Riverdale won its third state title in four years in 2013.

The Rutherford County school system suspended both Barrett and Middleton from coaching through the end of the 2015-16 school year.

In my opinion, the suspension should be for life.

I would not want a son or daughter of mine to play for a coach who would be deviant enough to pull a stunt like they did.

To be a coach is an honor and privilege and should be held by a person with good character and integrity. When it comes to teaching and guiding young people, doing what's right is more important than winning and losing.

Barrett and Middleton misled their student-athletes and disrespected the game. They should no longer be honored by being addressed as "Coach."

Meanwhile, this year's Road to Murfreesboro already has been more slippery than I can ever remember, particularly for Knox County teams.

Nearly two weeks of inclement weather and icy road conditions resulted in 10 straight "snow days."

On two or three of those days, when road conditions here appeared to be safe and games were being played at private schools in Knox County and in neighboring counties, Knox County's policy of "no school, no game" seemed too rigid.

I applaud the Knox County school system for relaxing its protocol last week and granting autonomy to its principals to make the decisions regarding postponements.

## Webb girls advance to state finals

Webb School girls, seeking to repeat for the first time ever, rallied past Northpoint Christian School 57-35 Friday in the Division II-A state basketball semifinals and were scheduled to play Franklin Road Academy (31-3) for their fifth title overall Saturday night in Nashville.

In regional girls play Friday, South-Doyle went on the road and knocked off Science Hill in Johnson City 53-44 in 1-AAA.

Fulton came from behind to oust CAK 56-51 in 2-AA.

Halls was eliminated by William Blount 58-45 in 2-AAA.

Oliver Springs edged Grace Christian Academy 60-54 in overtime in 2-A.

In boys region action, Bearden moved past Central 65-47, Maryville won at Karns 63-58 and Heritage ousted Halls 55-47 in 2-AAA.

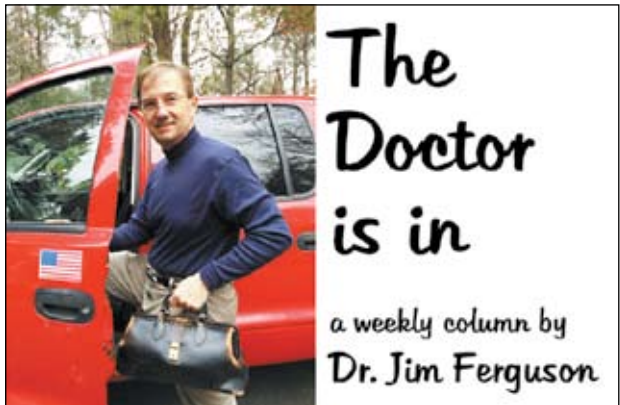
Fulton rallied past Catholic 71-65 in 2-AA and Grace Christian advanced with a 71-52 win over Oliver Springs in 2-A.

I hope more common sense can be utilized when a decision is made regarding an individual game versus a blanket decision covering more teams and a much wider area. I also trust safety will come first

when our school leaders make these decisions.

Hopefully, the remainder of this year's tournament will be blessed with good weather, good play and good sportsmanship. Plus a buzzer-beater or two.





## Corndogs & Such

We were hungry as we rolled into our neighborhood Krystal restaurant. Becky, the Boy and I needed a pit stop to refuel from a morning of errands which included a trip to the dump. The lives of Grandparents seem to revolve around activities with Oakley before and after his nap-time. And along the way Oakley is learning. He's even being introduced to classical music under our tutelage. He now joins us in our rendition of the William Tell Overture, ♪ to the dump, to the dump, to the dump, dump, dump... ♪

Imagine our shock when we discovered our Krystal was "sold out." No, they were not out of those deliciously unhealthy square burgers which melt in your mouth like hot Krispy Kreme donuts. They

had plenty of hamburgers and fries. (You know it hadn't occurred to me that two of my favorite Knoxville franchises begin with a "K.")

Like other Knoxvilleians Becky and I believe that sometimes, "Ya gotta have a Krystal." Becky and I are also educating Oakley in the finer aspects of southern fast-food – perhaps to his parents' chagrin. But this time we were hankering for the best corndog outside of the Tennessee Valley A&I Fair, so we drove to the Krystal promising Oakley a real treat. And truthfully, the Krystal wasn't sold out of anything. However, they were out of The Knoxville Focus newspaper which we often pick up at the Krystal.

Apparently, last week's edition or my essay entitled "History" struck a

chord because the shelf with the usual stack of *Focus* newspapers was bare. Perhaps the bad weather had given everyone cabin fever, and with the short hiatus between snowstorms, the neighborhood sought relief with Krystal's "comfort" food. And naturally, as the folk drink coffee and eat burgers they search for something to read. This week they must have devoured the *Focus*' news and prose as well.

The *Focus*' emphasis is on our Knoxville community and local news. You won't hear much about Obama unless Air Force One lands here and he gives a speech in Oak Ridge. I'm not sure why the *Focus* publisher tolerates my column which frequently looks beyond Knox County. However, perhaps readers appreciated my "Cliff's Notes" of history in the February 16, 2015 column – or maybe they just needed a newspaper to stoke their fire on a cold winter's night.

These days, I often think it would be easier to take the advice of Bobby McFerrin and "♪ Don't worry, be happy ♪." Will it matter if I tell people that "Net neutrality" is just another Obama-progressive euphemism and will reduce our freedom

just like Obama-care? Does anyone doubt that Obama and Secretary of State John Kerry plan to let Iran's mullahs get the bomb? And excuses for Islamist terrorism continue as Christians are subject to genocide and ethnic cleansing (and anti-Semitism runs rampant in Europe). I recently read that "more Christians died for their faith in the last century (20th) than in the previous nineteen centuries." I'm convinced that American will do little until we suffer a cataclysmic attack or until America's "bread and circus" is taken away. Unfortunately, by then it will be too late for many, just as it was too late for the Romans who chose self-indulgence over their responsibilities of freedom.

Ok Jim, time to focus closer to home. One of my patients is struggling with the cold weather and reactive airway disease. This condition lies within the spectrum of asthma and often manifests as cough and shortness of breath. I once wrote an essay describing the lungs as analogous to a cluster of grapes. The trunk of a grape vine is like our trachea or windpipe. The stalk is analogous to our bronchial tubes, and the stems are

like the tiny bronchial airways of the lungs. At the end of the stems are clusters of grapes which represent tiny air sacks (alveoli) in our lungs. Within these air sacks oxygen is absorbed and carbon dioxide is exchanged, and eliminated when we expire (breathe out). Asthma occurs with spasms of the airways, and is also associated with excessive mucous (phlegm) production. As airways spasm and filled with mucous, air flow is affected.

Medical commercials hawking various drugs rarely impress me, and I'm especially sick of the ones peddling male performance agents and hyping "low T." However, a recent COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease) advertisement accurately described the pathophysiology (altered body function) of reactive airway disease. Airway spasm traps air in the lungs, and the inability to take a deep breath is analogous to over inflating a balloon. Treatment consists of inhaled agents to relieve the spasm, and often inhaled steroids are necessary to reduce inflammation and mucous production to improve airflow.

Knoxvillians live in an area where there's

plenty of water to make things grow. Growing things produce reproductive pollen. And water produces mold and the characteristic nasal quality to our East Tennessee erudition. We have more allergy problems than folks in Arizona, and asthma often has an allergic basis. Reactive airway disease can be related to allergic problems, but sometimes is due to exercise, cold and dry air or just excessive dust or smoke. Imagine being in a room with wet and burning leaves. The acrid smoke would eventually cause nasal and bronchial irritation in all of us. Imagine what it's like to live in the fouled air of Beijing, China.

Perhaps this is my problem. I don't have reactive airway disease. I have reactive "visceral" syndrome caused by Washington's "Beltway Boys." If I didn't love my country and my family I'd say to h\*\*\* with it all, and just sit back and demand that the state and my children take care of me as one of my former liberal friends said he planned to do. That perspective just makes me sick – and also makes me wheeze.

*Do you have a question for Dr. Ferguson? Please e-mail him at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com.*

# Rachael and Drew's Special Gift

Over the phone, her voice was calm and she sounded well-spoken. As we talked, I could tell she was wise beyond her years. In person, Rachael was all of that and more. So was Drew. It was a bitter cold February day when I met the couple, but being in their presence that afternoon quickly warmed my heart. I was running late for our meeting which caused me to see another trait in them. They are so kind. As



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they began talking about little Jaxson's medical issues, I was amazed at this young couple discussing medical terms like it is everyday conversation. No wonder--- they were talking about their baby boy named Jaxson.

Only hours after being born, Jaxson was sent straight to East Tennessee Children's Hospital. I can only imagine how heart wrenching it was for Rachael's mother, Leslie

Julian Lett, to witness her daughter-- as a new mom--spending the first night and day away from her new baby. It was Christmas Eve when Drew and Rachael Cope received a special gift. They got to hold all six pounds, twelve ounces of little Jaxson for the first time.

The doctors saw several markers in Jaxson's health that led them to decide to send off for genetic testing. "Drew and I declined any genetic testing during pregnancy because we know God has a specific plan for everything and regardless of the results,

we wouldn't have terminated the pregnancy," Rachael said.

On December 30, Rachael and Drew learned that their son, who was only two weeks old, needed emergency surgery to repair a blockage in his duodenum (small intestine just below the stomach). Only minutes after they found out he needed the emergency surgery, the couple learned that their baby's genetic testing had come back. Results showed an extremely rare genetic disorder. (Follow the Cope family's inspiring story next week.)



*Drew, Jaxson, and Rachael Cope at Christmas. Photo provided by the Cope Family.*

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# Triumphant Quartet headlining Gospel Winter Fest

New Destiny Productions LLC, based in Powell, has announced another exciting Christian music concert, Gospel Winter Fest 2015 featuring the award winning Triumphant Quartet with special guest Soul'd Out Quartet. This concert will take place on Saturday evening, March 7 at 6 p.m. at Wallace Memorial Baptist Church in Knoxville. Doors will open at 5 p.m.

Triumphant Quartet was recently recognized by the Singing News Fan Awards with Favorite Traditional Quartet and best Bass (Eric Bennett). Packing a potent vocal punch, Triumphant Quartet offers their latest album release, *Awesome God*. This ten-song set showcases their finely tuned harmonies and unique arrangements on titles including "We Will Remember," "I Will Rise," "Days Of Elijah," and more. Their newest radio single, "This Blood," is receiving rave reviews.

"Christ is the reason we sing," proclaims the

members of The Triumphant Quartet. David Sutton, Clayton Inman, Scott Inman and Eric Bennett form this acclaimed Southern Gospel group. Their mission is to spread the Word of God through song and share the good news of Christ with other believers. Through the power of their beautiful harmonies, they testify to those who are searching and lost, with the hope that more souls will come to know Christ.

Russ Woolard, President of New Destiny Productions, says that every year, the Quartet and its individual members have been nominated for awards. With all of the accolades and success, the men of the Triumphant Quartet keep their work in perspective. They are truly humbled and grateful for the support their fans have shown for their music and ministry. They reaffirm that their main focus is to keep God first in everything they do. The Triumphant Quartet's powerful combination

of talent, commitment, and unwavering faith insures that the years to come will bring even more success... in God's name.

Woolard says that also appearing is Soul'd Out Quartet. This group is young, energetic, and exciting. Their performance includes hymns with just piano, bass, and vocals, to progressive gospel with full racks to back the vocals. They have a good balance of entertainment and ministry. The goal of this group is to encourage their audience to enjoy life and to set a positive atmosphere for the entire family while presenting a strong gospel message. Soul'd Out Quartet is a great act for ALL ages. They are upbeat enough to keep the interest of a teenager, while singing a few songs that grandma will know and love. Fans will recognize the rich deep voice of Ian Owens, formerly the bass singer with Ernie Haase and Signature Sound and also The Imperials and the silky smooth voice of Brian



*Triumphant Quartet*

Hudson formerly of The Kingsman Quartet. Their newest radio single, "Hey Everybody" is climbing the charts.

Tickets can be purchased by calling 1-800-965-9324 or [www.itickets.com](http://www.itickets.com) or Knoxville a Life Way East or all Cedar

Springs Christian stores and Praise 96.3 FM radio studios. Tickets start at \$15 and children under 18 are admitted free.

## Living Well

I heard a quote a few weeks ago that has really stuck with me. "God is more for you than you are for you." This is profound when you think about how much time, money, and energy we put into pampering ourselves. But God is moving in the world for the whole creation. God wants to give you your life back.

What is ironic is that many people don't know they have lost their life.



**By Mark Brackney,**  
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of Christ

Jesus said, "I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10). This isn't just talking about eternal life in heaven, but this physical life as well.

God has breathed life into each person. You are an image bearer of God, created in His very image. So you need to address an important question. Who am I? To help answer that, ask: Who are you when no one else is around? Who

are you pretending to be?

We live in a day of competing allegiances. In our world of technology with social media, you can be anyone you want to be, because nobody really knows you. You are a face and a name on a screen. So many people hide who they really are and create a false image. Then there is the topic of politics. Our political movement wants your soul. Pornography wants your money and your soul. Everything seems to be pulling at you for your allegiance. But there is only one person

who deserves everything you are. That is Jesus.

What is it that breaks your heart? What breaks your heart shows who you really are. When are you most passionate? Most angry? When do you really come alive? And whatever you answered, is Jesus in any of those things? Are the things that break your heart really worth it? Is what Rush Limbaugh says "on the right" or what Al Franken or Bill Maher says "on the left" more important to you than what Jesus says? The truth is, we tend to give more time to social

pundits than reading the gospels that show us what really matters and how to live out kingdom ethics.

After you have asked these personal questions, you need to ask yourself one more. What are you going to do about it? Don't wait until the end of your life to ask these questions and then regret the choices you made. Try something new, because you don't really know what you believe until you try it. If you don't live out what you believe by the power of the gospel, you will experience spiritual abortion and

not complete God's will for your life. He does have a will for you and you need to be in tune to it and live it out.

Something that is crucial in helping you live out your faith is the local church. Too many people today believe they can do the God thing by themselves. But God established His church to encourage you to live out your faith. One of the main ways God uses to love the world today is through the local church.

## Church Happenings

### Church of God of Knoxville

Larry Owen, Pastor of the Church of God of New Smyrna Beach, Florida, will be the evangelist for the March Revival at Church of God at Knoxville, 5912 Thorn Grove Pike in East Knoxville.

Services will be at 7 p.m. nightly from Tuesday, March 24 through Sunday, March 29. Sunday Services are at 10:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

For information call (865) 522-9520.

### North Knoxville Seventh-day Adventist Church

"Why Does God Allow Suffering?" Bible study will be held at 6:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at the North Knoxville Seventh-day Adventist Church, 6530 Fountain City Road.

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LADIES DESSERT SOCIAL, March 7, noon -2:30 p.m. No registration fee. Venue: RIO East at Rockford, 3750 Old Knoxville Hwy, Knoxville, TN 37853. Guest Speaker: Charlotte Simerly. RSVP (865)684-6055.

### Seymour United Methodist Church

This Wednesday of March 4th, the regularly scheduled fellowship meal will begin at 5:15 p.m. Small group studies on various topics will meet at 6 p.m. following the meal.

Looking ahead, SUMC is again planning a "Springfest" celebration, welcoming in the community for various activities. Watch for further details as that time approaches.

April 18th has been set aside for the annual Car, Truck and Tractor Show. Contact Bobby Jennings for

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# Trending For 2015

## New Compact And Dwarf Plants



By Mike Cruze, Master Gardener

In this age of downsizing, streamlining and simplifying, I turn my attention to dwarf and compact plant materials. With trending turning toward smaller homes, smaller green spaces, smaller gardens.... we need smaller plant materials. There are various plants that fit the bill and several new ones for 2015 that are being introduced.

For those of us who love Weigela (and who doesn't with its showy flowers, showy foliage and the fact it attracts hummingbirds), there are several cultivars that are small and compact. The 2-3 feet tall and wide 'Minuet' has purplish-green foliage and magenta-rose and pale purple flowers. Introduced this year is the 'Crimson Kisses' Weigela. It is a compact reblooming Weigela with a tidy, rounded shape and is covered with dark lipstick-red flowers kissed with white eye and backed by bright green foliage. The flowers bloom from mid-spring through summer. It will reach 3 feet high by 3 feet wide, making it perfect as a backdrop for flower borders or in the foreground of shrub beds...lovely in a container, too, making it great for a deck, patio, small space.

Yuki cherry blossom is a diminutive pink-flowering Deutzia. It is a two foot by two foot mounding shrub that is not only covered by a profusion of pink spring blooms but is quite tough in a range of soils. As

a specimen or in mass plantings in full sun, it contributes strong spring color, summer form and fall color that develops late in the season.

We are all familiar with Monrovia plant material and they have introduced a collection of compact, late-blooming Lily-of-the-Valley shrubs bred for their dazzling colors, improved disease resistance and better, superior growing habits. They love dappled shade and will reach 5 feet high and wide. Impish Elf has deep red stems and buds on panicles provide great winter interest and then burst into bloom with hot pink, bell-shaped flowers in early spring. Glossy, brick-red foliage follows. They are ideal for woodland gardens.

For Guara lovers, the new 'Intermountain Beauty' is a great choice. Topping out at 22 inches tall and 15 inches wide, its a bit shorter than other Guaras but shares their tolerance to drought and resistance to deer and rabbits. Its wands of white flowers bloom all summer.

A new true compact Sweet Bay, 'Little Ragu', with its bright golden-green wavy leaves, has a more seductive fragrance than other Bays. The narrow foliage becomes a rich, sage green. This little gem will top out at 5 to 8 feet tall and wide in 10 years. Its small size makes it ideal to plant closer to the house or in a container near the kitchen--handy for cooking. The dried leaves add a very distinctive flavor to stews and sauces. Prefers full sun to part shade.

Recent interest in miniature or dwarf hostas has resulted in many new, excellent hosta varieties. Shade gardeners like dwarf or miniature hostas since they can easily be tucked into small spaces between other shade perennials. These small hostas can also be grown as patio container plants where in ground space is at a premium. These small varieties come in blue, green, gold and variegated. Some examples are 'Blue Mouse Ears' growing to 6" tall, 'Mini Skirt' a variegated variety growing to 7" tall and 'Teaspoon' a green variety growing to 8" tall.

Highlights arborvitae grows 8 to 12 feet and spreads 4-5 feet, making it well suited for small gardens. Its bright yellow foliage provides year round color.

These are just a few new introductions of plants for 2015 that are excellent choices for small gardens, some for container and deck gardens. Explore the new options that are available particularly if you are short on green space.

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UT Gardens March 2015 Plant of the Month:

## Hardy Kiwi Berry

Submitted by **Holly S. Jones**, Manager of the Kitchen Garden at the UT Gardens, Knoxville

When I first learned that you could grow kiwis in Tennessee, I had a hard time believing it. Real kiwis? That you can eat? The answer is yes. Actinidia arguta, or hardy kiwi berry, is a delicious cold hardy true kiwi that can be grown in USDA plant hardiness zones 4-8. Not to be confused with the brown fuzzy kiwi (Actinidia deliciosa), this vigorous woody vine produces a lovely smooth skinned small kiwi fruit about the size of a large grape. They taste like a very sweet kiwi with a thin edible skin. Higher in vitamin C than oranges, they also provide a healthy package of other immune-boosting antioxidants, fiber and essential minerals.

The vine is native to the mountainous regions of Northern Asia. In China the fruit is often pickled in brine. Commercial production in the U.S. has been slow to develop because of its relatively short shelf life and the labor cost of hand harvesting and annual pruning. But for the home gardener who is able to provide a well thought out space, a supporting structure and regular maintenance, the kiwi berry is an edible jewel.

Most A. arguta are dioecious, which means male and female flowers are produced on separate plants. For fruit production you will need at least one male for every nine females. The commonly recommended spacing is 10 feet to 16 feet between plants with a maximum distance of 30 feet between pollinating pairs. Hermaphroditic varieties, such as 'Issai', are sold as self-pollinators, but they will yield much more reliably with a male planted nearby. Male plants tend to be less hardy than females and may require winter protection, such as burlap wrapping, until they reach maturity. Russian cultivars like 'Anna', 'Tatyana' and 'Natasha' are gaining popularity for their hardiness and productivity.

While kiwi berries are grown successfully in areas with winter temperatures as low as minus 25 degrees, there can be winter complications even in our milder climate. Just like most fruiting plants, the fruit buds are more susceptible to winter injury than the leaf buds, so you may lose

a crop one year but see no visible damage to the plant. When winter temperatures fluctuate drastically over a short period of time, even if the lowest temperature reached was well above the standard hardiness prediction, this stress can lead to damage and even death of many fruit crops, hardy kiwi included. Plants that are well cared for and are situated in ideal planting locations are more likely to endure climate pressure.

For maximum fruit production and general plant health, plant in deep, fertile, well-drained soil with full sun exposure. To prevent fruit bud damage from late spring frosts, look for a planting site with northern exposure. This will help to ensure that the plant stays dormant until warm weather has truly come to stay. It's important to keep them well watered, especially in the summer, but make sure the water drains freely as they will not tolerate wet feet. Raised beds and large containers (15 gallons or greater) can be used with success. It may take 4-5 years for the plants to produce fruit but once they reach maturity, each plant can produce 60-100 pounds of sweet, flavorful fruit per year. The berries are harvested in mid to late October when most other fruit crops are long gone.

Though I have seen these kiwis grown as a large, ranging shrub hedge, the best way to collect the fruit is to train them onto a strong trellis system or some other sturdy support. Expect to prune a few times during the year. During the summer, thin excess shoots to increase sun exposure and trim remaining flowering shoots back to about five leaves beyond the last flower. Late winter pruning is done to remove last year's fruiting canes and any dead or diseased wood. Abandoned or neglected plantings can grow out of control and may require pruning all the way to the ground. New growth can then be trained properly.

The cultivars Tatyana and 'Meader' were planted in the fall of 2014 on the main arbor in the Kitchen Garden at the UT Gardens, Knoxville. Come by and check out their progress!

Holly S. Jones manages the Kitchen Garden at the UT Gardens, Knoxville.

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## Pretzel Yummies

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1 cup packed brown sugar  
1/2 cup light-colored corn syrup  
1/4 cup butter  
2/3 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1/2 teaspoon vanilla  
25 pretzel rods or one 14-ounce package whole Bavarian pretzels

In a food processor combine walnuts, peanut butter pieces, and chocolate pieces. Cover and process until mixture is coarsely chopped (or coarsely chop nuts, peanut butter pieces, and chocolate pieces with a knife and combine). Transfer mixture to a large bowl; set aside.

In a small heavy saucepan combine brown sugar, corn syrup, and butter. Bring to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Stir in sweetened condensed milk. Return to boiling over medium heat, stirring constantly. Reduce heat to medium-low. Clip a candy thermometer to side of pan. Continue cooking, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches 236 degree F, soft-ball stage (should take about 10 minutes). (Adjust heat as necessary to maintain a steady boil.) Remove saucepan from heat; stir in vanilla. Cool 15 to 20 minutes or until slightly thickened.

Dip each pretzel into caramel mixture, covering about 2/3 of the pretzel. Let caramel drip off slightly. Spoon or roll some of the crumb mixture onto the caramel, pressing crumbs lightly into caramel with back of a spoon. Let stand on nonstick foil until caramel is set. Store in an airtight container between layers of wax paper in refrigerator up to 4 days or freeze up to 1 month. Makes 25 pretzel rods or 15 whole Bavarian pretzels.

# ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Red & Black Jazzy Chili Dinner

The Central High School Bobcat Band is hosting a Red & Black Jazzy Chili Dinner and Auction on Saturday, March 7, from 5 p.m. – 8 p.m. at the Central High School Commons. Ticket prices are: \$5.00 advanced tickets, \$20.00 family ticket 4 or more, \$6.00 at the door. Event will include a \$1.00 Bake Sale, chili, live music and a silent auction to raise money for new Marching Band uniforms.

For tickets, contact the school and leave a message and someone

will contact you from the band department.

## Knoxville Civil War Roundtable

The Knoxville Civil War Roundtable March meeting will be held on Tuesday evening, March 10, 2015 at Buddy's Banquet Hall, 5806 Kingston Pike. The speaker will be Dave Powell of Chicago, whose talk will be "Wheeler and Forrest: Failure of the Cavalry at Chickamauga."

Dinner is at 7 p.m. with a cost of \$15 for members and \$17 for non

members. The lecture cost is \$3. Please RSVP by noon Monday, March 9 to (865)671-9001.

## Williams Creek-Five Points meet and greet

A meet and greet gathering for a new neighborhood organization, the Williams Creek-Five Points Neighborhood Association, is being planned for Thursday, March 5, at 5:30 p.m. The new association will meet at the Alliance House of Knoxville at 3020 Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., Avenue. Breyana Holloway invites residents

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 5, 2008, executed by SABRINA NIKOL RICHARDSON AND FREDRICK KEVIN RICHARDSON, conveying certain real property therein described to KAREN REALE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 9, 2008, at Instrument Number 200809090017262 (modified at Instrument Number 201304180068341); and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **March 19, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING LOT 5, OF THOMPSON PLACE, AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET O, SLIDE 308C, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF CENTURY SURVEYING, JAMES LOVEDAY, RLS # 1982, DATED OCTOBER 26, 2000, JOB NO. 00383. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL ZONING REGULATIONS, BUILDING RESTRICTIONS AND SETBACK LINES, IF ANY, EASEMENTS AD RIGHTS OF WAY FOR PUBLIC UTILITIES. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MAD SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, BUILDING SETBACK LINES AND ALL EXISTING EASEMENTS OF RECORD. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN MADE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE. Parcel ID: 118FD-005 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1118 MORTONS MEADOW ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37932**. 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): SABRINA NIKOL RICHARDSON AND FREDRICK KEVIN RICHARDSON OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT 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.

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**75 FORECLOSURES****NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE**

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Steven T. Hutchins executed a Deed of Trust to Curtis Mortgage Company, Inc., Lender and William H. Curtis or Gordon C. Curtis, Trustee(s), which was dated December 22, 1997 and recorded on December 23, 1997 in Book TB 3333, Page 111, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Branch Banking and Trust Company, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **March 17, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in District No. Eight (8) of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described according to the survey of Wade B. Nance, Surveyor, dated November 24, 1997, bearing Drawing #A-17634, as follows, to-wit:

Beginning at an existing drill steel at marble monument in the southern right-of-way of Thorngrove Pike, said monument being located in a southeasterly direction 3,896 feet, more or less, from the point of intersection of the southern right-of-way of Thorngrove Pike and the centerline of Fawver Avenue; thence with said right-of-way of Thorngrove Pike, South 75 deg. 04 min. 37 sec. East, 108.56 feet to an existing iron pipe, corner property of Wanda B. Smith (Deed Book 1738, Page 1); thence with the line of Smith, South 00 deg. 17 min. 54 sec. West, 147.53 feet to an existing iron pin; thence continuing, South 76 deg. 30 min. 35 sec. East, 112.42 feet to an existing iron pin in the line of property of Raymond Terry (Deed Book 2099, Page 440); thence with the line of Terry, South 04 deg. 44 min. 12 sec. East, 250.38 feet to an existing pipe at set stone, corner to Lot 18, Riverdale Heights Subdivision (Map Book 47-S Page 50); thence with Lot 18 and with a fence, North 78 deg. 26 min. 24 sec. West, 208.86 feet to an existing pipe at marble monument, corner to property of James Clifford Sands (Deed Book 2151, Page 241); thence with the line of Sands, North 04 deg. 07 min. 17 sec. West, 410.44 feet to an existing drill steel at marble monument, the point of beginning, containing 1.50 acres, more or less.

Note: The acreage mentioned in the legal description is only for the convenience in identifying the tract conveyed herein; neither the grantor nor the preparer of this deed make any representation as to the acreage conveyed.

Being the same property conveyed to Grantors by warranty deed dated December 22, 1997, and recorded in Deed Book 2272, Page 313, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 097 111

Address/Description: **6110 Thorngrove Pike, Knoxville, TN 37914.**

Current Owner(s): Steven T. Hutchins.

Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock &amp; Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

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NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Harriet Charlene Johnson and Beverly F. Johnson executed a Deed of Trust to Citifinancial Services, Inc., Lender and Lynne Eddins, Trustee(s), which was dated July 28, 2009 and recorded on July 30, 2009 in Instrument No. 200907300008261, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **March 17, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

The following described premises, to-wit, situated in District No. 1 of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 12th ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being all of Lot No. 34 in Sunset Park Addition to Knoxville, Tennessee, as shown by map of said addition in Map Book 9, Page 64, in the Registers Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and more fully described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northern line of City View Avenue (formerly Sunset Avenue), distant in an easterly direction 37.30 feet from the Eastern line of Sanders Lane, said beginning point marking the common corner of Lots No. 34 and 35 in said addition; thence in a Northern direction and with the dividing line between Lots No. 34 and 35 in said addition 95 feet to a point in the Southern line of an alley; thence in an Eastern direction and with line of said alley 40 feet to a point marking the common corner of Lots 33 and 34 in said addition, thence in a Southern direction and with the dividing line between Lots No. 33 and 34 in said addition 95 feet to a point in the Northern line of City View Avenue, thence in a Western direction and with Northern line of City View Avenue 40 feet to the point of beginning. Tax ID 095CB029.

Being the same fee simple property conveyed by Warranty Deed from Thomas L Moore and Alma Jean Moore wife to Harriet Charlene Johnson. Dated 01/24/1967 recorded on 01/25/1967 in Book 1342, Page 970 in Knox County Records, State of TN.

Parcel ID Number: 095CB 029

Address/Description: **2203 Cityview Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37915.**

Current Owner(s): Harriet Charlene Johnson.

Other Interested Party(ies): LVNV Funding LLC as assignee of Bank of America and AMSX Inc..

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, home- stead, 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 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.

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NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Anne Rosemary Strader and Jerry Strader executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for IServe Residential Lending, LLC, Lender and Crump, Richardson, & Young LLC, Trustee(s), which was dated September 26, 2011 and recorded on October 7, 2011 in Instrument No. 201110070019170, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **March 19, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Knox, State of Tennessee, and is described as follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land in the Second Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the Sixteenth Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being all of Lot 15 in Fretz' First Addition to Knoxville, Tennessee as shown by map of said addition, which is of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee in Map Book 7, Page 60, to which specific reference is hereby made. Said property lies on the northern side of Cecil Avenue, fronts 50 feet thereon, and extends back in a northerly direction between parallel lines 140 feet to the southern line of an alley. Said premises are improved with a dwelling house which is known and designated as #627 Cecil Avenue. Being the same property conveyed to A.B. Baughman (et ux Neva Marie Baughman) by Joseph Marland et ux by deed dated February 3, 1947, which is of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee in Deed Book 733 Page 455. See also Deed Book 661, Page 363 and Will Book 17, Page 47 in the Office of the County Clerk of Knox County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Rosemary B. Strader from Rosemary B. Strader, Executrix of the Estate of Neva Marie Baughman, dated 10/27/92, recorded in Book 2087, Page 374, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

Subject to such limitations, restrictions and encumbrances as may affect the premises.

Subject to any applicable governmental zoning ordinances or subdivision regulations in effect thereon.

Parcel ID Number: 082HB037

Address/Description: **1927 Cecil Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37917.**

Current Owner(s): Anne Rosemary Strader and husband, Jerry Strader.

Other Interested Party(ies): Branch Banking and Trust Company.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, home- stead, 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 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.

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## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THIS LETTER IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NAMES OF INTERESTED PARTIES:

Coralee M. Smith, a/k/a Coralee Smith

Rodney L. Smith

Ricky L. Smith

Home Federal Bank of Tennessee

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by that certain Trust Deed executed to Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by Coralee M. Smith, a/k/a Coralee Smith, a Single Person, dated December 8, 2010, and recorded as Instrument No. 201012170037479, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned will, at about **11:00 o'clock A. M. on MARCH 17, 2015**, at the front door of the City & County Building, Main Avenue Level, nearest Main Assembly Room, Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and in bar of all homestead rights, the statutory right of redemption and the equity of redemption, which are waived in said Trust Deed property conveyed by said Trust Deed, which is described as follows:

SITUATED in District Seven (7) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 18th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Being designated as Lot 10 and Part of Lot 11, Block 18, Edge-wood Land and Improvement Company's Fourth Addition, as shown by map of same of record in Map Cabinet A, Slide 266-B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Said lot and portion of lot lying adjacent, forming one boundary, having a combined frontage of 75 feet on the Southeast side of Chickamauga Avenue, and described as BEGINNING at an iron pin in the Southeast line of Chickamauga Avenue, distant in a Southwesterly direction, 400 feet from the point of intersection of Chickamauga Avenue with Oswald Street, and marking common corner of Lots 9 and 10; thence South 12 deg. 30 min. East with the dividing line between Lots 9 and 10, 162 feet to an iron pin in the Northwest line of an alley; thence with said alley, South 77 deg. 30 min. West 75 feet to an iron pin; thence North 12 deg. 30 min. West 162 feet to an iron pin in the Southeast line of Chickamauga Avenue; thence with Chickamauga Avenue, North 77 deg. 30 min. East 75 feet to the point of BEGINNING, as shown by survey of Batson & Himes, dated January 27, 1971.

BEING the same property conveyed to Curtis Franklin Smith and wife, Coralee M. Smith, by Ruth H. Hayes, Widow, by Warranty Deed, dated February 9, 1971, and recorded February 10, 1971, in Deed Book 1446, page 757, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being the same property passing to Coralee M. Smith, as the surviving tenant by the entirety of Curtis Franklin Smith, who died October 18, 2004. Reference is made to Affidavit recorded as Instrument No 201012170037478, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Coralee Smith, a/k/a Coralee Milligan Smith, died intestate in Knox County, Tennessee, on February 11, 2014, leaving as her only children and surviving heirs, two (2) sons - Rodney L. Smith and Ricky E. Smith. Estate probated in the Probate Division of the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, Estate File No. 74830-3.

THIS conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building set-back lines, all existing easements and to all conditions shown on the recorded map.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **928 Chickamauga Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37917**; Control No. 081CF-005, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

In the event the high bidder at the foreclosure sale should fail to comply with the submitted bid, the Trustee shall have the option of accepting the next highest bid in which the bidder is able to comply, or re-advertise and sell at a second sale.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set forth above.

Said sale will be made subject to superior unpaid liens, claims and taxes, and to rights of tenants in possession, if any.

Said sale will further be made subject to the, "Helping Families Save Their Homes Act of 2009."

Said sale is being made upon the request of Home Federal Bank of Tennessee, the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Trust Deed due to the failure of said makers to comply with all provisions of said Trust Deed.

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

INVESTOR'S TRUST COMPANY, TRUSTEE  
M. JOYCE CANNON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY  
Insertion Dates: 02-16, 02-23, 03-02-15



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### SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid by certain Deed of Trusts executed October 13, 2004 and October 12, 2009 by Mark L. Rice and wife, Karen O. Rice to Thomas R. Underwood, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the office of the Register of Knox County, Tennessee, in Register's Instrument No. 200410180032252 and 200910190027460, in the said Register's Office, and the undersigned having been appointed Successor Trustee by instrument recorded in Register's Instrument No. 201501090036853 for the enforcement of the provisions of the Deed of Trust recorded at 200410180032252 and acting as the authorized agent for the enforcement of the provisions of the Deed of Trust recorded at 200910190027460, and the owner of the debt secured, Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is give notice that the undersigned will, on , **March 4, 2014 at 10:00 a.m.**, at the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, Knox County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit:

SITUATED in District Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 29th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 40, in View Park Subdivision, Unit 1, as shown on the map of the same recorded in Map Book 24, page 137 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Said premises are improved with dwelling designated as 509 Panorama Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920. This conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building setback lines, all existing easements, and to all conditions as shown on the recorded map. This conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building setback lines, all existing easements, and to all conditions as shown on the recorded map. The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the terms and provisions of the above-named Deed of Trust. Said sale is being made upon the request of Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, due to the failure of the makers to comply with all provisions of the Deed of Trust. Other parties interested as defined by Tennessee statutes and to whom the Successor Trustee has given notice of the sale include the following: Mark L. Rice, Karen O. Rice, Knox County, Knoxville City. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; and 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 Successor Trustee. Should the highest bidder fail to comply with the terms of the bid at the public sale, then the Substitute Trustee shall have the option of accepting the second highest bid, or the next highest bid with which the buyer is able to comply. 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 Successor Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representation or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular purpose.

Jedidiah C. McKeehan  
Successor Trustee  
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### 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 December 13, 2006, executed by KIMBERLY R. SHEHAN AND MICHAEL P. SHEHAN, conveying certain real property therein described to KNOXVILLE TITLE AGENCY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded December 20, 2006, at Instrument Number 200612200051389; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee, in trust for registered holders of First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust, Mortgage Loan Asset-Backed Certificates, Series 2007-FF2 who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **March 19, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, located in 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. TWO (2) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FOURTH AVENUE IN FOUNTAIN CITY, TENNESSEE, AND UNINCORPORATED SUBURB OF KNOXVILLE, AND BEING ALL OF LOTS EIGHTEEN (18), NINETEEN (19), TWENTY (20) AND TWENTY-ONE (21), IN BLOCK THIRTY-EIGHT (38) OF FOUNTAIN CITY; EACH OF SAID LOTS FRONT FIFTY FEET ON THE NORTH SIDE OF FOURTH AVENUE AND EXTEND BACK THEREFROM IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION BETWEEN PARALLEL LINES 145 FEET TO AN ALLEY. SEE PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 299D, REGISTER OF DEEDS OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BEING THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN OBTAINED AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, BUILDING SETBACK LINES AND ALL CONDITIONS AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED MAP AND IN PLAT CABINET A, SLIDE 299D, IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE. Parcel ID: 058FG-045 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **517 BALSAM DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): KIMBERLY R. SHEHAN AND MICHAEL P. SHEHAN OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA) N.A. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **March 23, 2015 on or about 11:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by TIMOTHY R JOHNSON, to United General Title Insurance Company, Trustee, on August 2, 2004, as Instrument No. 200408090012021 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY as Trustee for RESIDENTIAL ASSET SECURITIZATION TRUST Series 2005-A1 MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES Series 2005-A

The following real estate located in Knox County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 31ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOTS 1 AND 2, ON THE PLAT ENTITLED PROPERTY OF JOHN ED SMITH, OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET K, SLIDE 378-A, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

THERE IS EXCEPTED FROM THIS CONVEYANCE THAT PORTION OF LAND LYING OUTSIDE THE CURVE FORMED BY THE INTERSECTION OF CHILHOWEE DRIVE AND PARVA DRIVE, THE RADIUS OF SAID CURVE BEING 75 FEET.

THE ABOVE CONVEYANCE IS THE SAME AS FOUND IN PRIOR DEED OF RECORD AS A BOUNDARY LINE SURVEY WAS NOT DONE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO TIMOTHY RAY JOHNSON, UNMARRIED FROM JAMES B. DUKES AND WIFE, TONYA DUKES BY DEED DATED JULY 30, 2004 IN INSTRUMENT NUMBER 200408090012020 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, SETBACK LINES AND OTHER CONDITIONS AS SHOWN OF RECORD IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 071GB-00101

Current Owner(s) of Property: TIMOTHY R JOHNSON

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **4909 Parva Drive, Knoxville, TN 37914**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

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. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE DEPOSIT PAID. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: D. SCOTT HEINEMAN & KURT F. JOHNSON

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead 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.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 14-004648-670

JASON S. MANGRUM, J.P. SELLERS, LORI LIANE LONG,  
Substitute Trustee(s)  
PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404  
5217 MARYLAND WAY  
BRENTWOOD, TN 37027  
PHONE: (615) 238-3630  
EMAIL: TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM

Insertion Dates: 02-23, 03-02, 03-09-15



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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 August 31, 2006, executed by ELIZABETH STALEY AND ROBERT STALEY, 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 September 6, 2006, at Instrument Number 200609060021125; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. Bank N.A., as trustee, on behalf of the holders, of the J.P. Morgan Mortgage Acquisition Trust 2006-WMC4 Asset Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-WMC4 who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **April 2, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse , located in 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 26TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE. TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT NO. 75 OF CITY HOMES SUBDIVISION OF THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 14, PAGE 126, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, AND BEING ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF G.T. TROTTER, JR., SURVEYOR, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DATED 10-10-78. SAID LOT FRONTING 60 FEET ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF MCCLUNG AVENUE AND EXTENDING BACK BETWEEN PARALLEL LINES 125 FEET. SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL MATTERS APPEARING ON PLAT OF RECORD AS RECORDED IN MAP BOOK 14, PAGE 126 AND ANY RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS OR SETBACK LINES ANCILLARY THERETO, AS RECORDED IN SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE. Parcel ID: 109CJ-007 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1940 MCCLUNG 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): ELIZABETH STALEY AND ROBERT STALEY OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

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NOTICE OF  
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 7, 2005, executed by STEVEN S. JONES AND TAMMY WORLEY JONES, conveying certain real property therein described to BRIAN K. WARREN, EXECUTIVE REAL ESTATE TITLE INS.-10544-1, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded July 14, 2005, at Instrument Number 200507140004556; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK,AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATE-HOLDERS OF THE CWABS INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-BC5 who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned,Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **March 19, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse , located in 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 THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 36TH WARD OF THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOTS TWO (2) AND THREE (3), BLOCK 32, FOUNTAIN CITY ADDITION, ALSO KNOWN AS FOUNTAIN CITY COMPANY'S ADDITION TO THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET A, SLIDE 299D (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 9, PAGE 73), REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF, SAID LOTS HAVING A FRONTAGE OF 100 FEET ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF FENWOOD DRIVE, FORMERLY SIXTH AVENUE, AND EXTENDING BACK BETWEEN PARALLEL LINES 140 FEET TO AN ALLEY. Parcel ID: 058FF-055 & 058FF-056 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2606 FENWOOD DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): STEVEN S. JONES AND TAMMY WORLEY JONES OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICES, INC. 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.

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NOTICE OF  
FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Harry W. Fatkin III executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Home Loan Center, Inc., dba LendingTree Loans, Lender and Mark A. Rosser, Trustee(s), which was dated May 13, 2005 and recorded on May 26, 2005 in Instrument No. 200505260094865, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, PNC BANK, National Association, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **April 2, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

The following described real estate situated and being in the County of Knox, State of Tennessee situated in District Number Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 17, of the Doyle Heights Addition Subdivision, as the some appears of record in Map Cabinet D. Slide 313B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

For informational purposes only: The APN is shown by the County Assessor as 148 AA-003; Source of Title is Book 2325 Page 455 recorded 05/04/1999

Parcel ID Number: 148AA003

Address/Description: **7140 Dan Rose Road, Knoxville, TN 37920.**

Current Owner(s): Harry Fatkin, III.

Other Interested Party(ies): PNC Bank, NA.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department  
277 Mallory Station Road  
Suite 115  
Franklin, TN 37067  
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484  
File No.:15-03360  
Insertion Dates: 03-02, 03-09, 03-16-15

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE  
OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debts and obligations secured to be paid

by Deed of Trusts ("Deed of Trust") dated October 13, 2004, and recorded as Instrument No.200410180032254, and a second Deed of Trust dated October 12, 2009, and recorded as Instrument No. 200910190027460 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, Mark L. Rice and wife, Karen O. Rice, ("Grantor") conveyed in trust to Thomas R. Underwood, asTrustee or Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, a certain tract of land located in Knox County,Tennessee, and the undersigned having been appointed Substitute Trustee as to the first Deed ofTrust by instrument recorded in Register's Instrument No. 201501090036853, in the said Register's Office, and the undersigned serving as the authorized agent as to the second Deed of Trust and the owner of the debt secured, Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, having requested the undersigned to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the owner, this is give notice that the undersigned will, on **March 31, 2015 at 10:00 a.m.**, at the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, Knox County, Tennessee proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property, to wit: SITUATED IN District Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 29th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as Lot 40 in View Park Sub-division, Unit 1, as shown on map of the same filed for record in Plat Cabinet C, Slide 118-D (formerly Map Book 24, page 137) in Knox County Register of Deeds Office, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at the iron pin in the northwestern line of Panorama Drive, said point of beginning being located 204.26 feet in a northeasterly direction from the western line of the subdivision and corner to Lot 39; thence along the dividing line between Lots 39 and 40, North 25 deg. 24 min. West, 169.1 feet to an iron pin in the southern line of Lot 27; thence North 70 deg. 10 min. East, 100.5 feet to an iron pin, corner to Lot 41; thence along the dividing line between Lots 40 and 41, South 35 deg. 24 min. East, 159.9 feet to an iron pin the northwestern line of Panorama Drive, South 64 deg. 36 min. West, 100 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. BEING the same property conveyed to Mark L. Rice and wife, Karen O. Rice, by Warranty Deed from Barry L. Rice and wife, Julia A. Rice, dated October 13, 2004, filed for record as Instrument No. 200410180032252 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office. This conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building setback lines, all existing easements, and to all conditions as shown on the recorded map.

The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the terms and provisions of the above-named Deed of Trust. Said sale is being made upon the request of Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union, the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, due to the failure of the makers to comply with all provisions of the Deed of Trust. Other parties interested as defined by Tennessee statutes and to whom the Substitute Trustee has given notice of the sale include the following: Mark L. Rice, Karen O. Rice, Knox County, Knoxville City. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; and 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. Should the highest bidder fail to comply with the terms of the bid at the public sale, then the Substitute Trustee shall have the option of accepting the second highest bid, or the next highest bid with which the buyer is able to comply.

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 representation or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular purpose

Jedidiah C. McKeehan  
The Hurley Law Firm, P.C.  
Substitute Trustee and Authorized Agent  
205 Mohican St.  
Knoxville, TN 37919  
865 523-1414  
Insertion Dates: 03-02, 03-09, 03-16-15



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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Roy Jarnigan Jr. executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Branch Banking and Trust Company, Lender and Arnold M. Weiss, Trustee(s), which was dated April 30, 2003 and recorded on May 1, 2003 in Instrument No. 200305010099323, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Branch Banking and Trust Company, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **April 2, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

Situated in District No. 7 (old 2) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 38th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as Lot 17, Block D, Inskip Homes Subdivision, as shown on the map of the same of record in Map Book 14, Page 158, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more fully described as follows:

Beginning at the point of intersection of the Northwest line of Highland Drive with the Southwest line of Elizabeth Street; thence from said beginning point with the line of Highland Drive, South 55 degrees 40 minutes West 152.1 feet to an iron pin; thence North 44 degrees 30 minutes West, 98.4 feet to an iron pin corner to Lot 16; thence with the line of said lot, North 45 degrees 37 minutes East, 150 feet to an iron pin in the Southwest line of Elizabeth Street; thence with said line South 44 degrees 23 minutes East, 125 feet to the place of beginning; according to the survey of L.A. Billips & Son, Surveyors, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated January 4, 1964

Being the same property conveyed to Roy Jarnigan Jr. and wife, Mary L. Jarnigan by deed from William Eugene Monday, Jr. and wife, Florence S. Monday dated January 9, 1964 and of record in Deed Book 1243, Page 160 in the Knox County Register's Office.

This conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building setback lines and all existing easements of record.

The above description is the same as the previous deed of record; no boundary survey having been made at the time of this conveyance.

Parcel ID Number: 069HB026

Address/Description: **919 Highland Drive, Knoxville, TN 37912.**

Current Owner(s): Roy Jarnigan, Jr.

Other Interested Party(ies): Citibank, N.A. Sears Gold Mastercard.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department  
277 Mallory Station Road  
Suite 115  
Franklin, TN 37067  
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484  
File No.:15-02734  
Insertion Dates: 03-02, 03-09, 03-16-15

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith

IN RE: Nationstar Mortgage LLC D/B/A Champion Mortgage Company vs Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith

**NO. 188487-2**

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, 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 Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, it is ordered that said defendant Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria N. Yoder an, Attorney whose address is 1521 Merrill Drive, Suite D220, Little Rock, Arkansas 72211 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence Pridemore Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 11, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 26th day of January, 2015.

s/s Howard G. Hogan  
HOWARD G. HOGAN  
Clerk and Master

PUBLISH: 2/16/15, 2/23/15, 3/2/15  
AND 3/9/2015

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

Amber Douglas

vs.

Billy Douglas

**Docket # 133197**

In the Fourth Circuit Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Billy Douglas 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 Billy Douglas.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by Amber Douglas, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with Jeremy Yuill, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 541, Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

THIS THE 11TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2015.

s/s Mike Hammond  
MIKE HAMMOND  
Clerk

s/s Theresa Sibley  
THERESA SIBLEY  
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: 02/16/15, 02/23/15, 03/02/15 AND 03/09/15

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on March 14, 2015 @ 10:00 AM@ Baker's Transmission Service, 113 Parrot Street, Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

Chev 96 PU 1GCEC19R5TE207219

PUBLISH DATE: 03/02/15

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice hereby given that unit contents stored at Eagle 1 Storage 821 Boyd's Creek Hwy Seymour, TN will

be sold at public auction Saturday, January 19, 2013 at 10 am at

this facility to satisfy owner's lien under section 66-31-105. Three Individual Units As follows, Unit 22 - Bret Chapper. Cash Only.

PUBLISH DATE: 03/02/15

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PUBLIC AUCTION

The owner and/or lien holders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at the storage lot of Sam's Automotive. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights, title, and consent to dispose of said vehicle at public auction on Monday, July 1, 2013 at 10:00 A.M. at 701 Cooper St, Knoxville, TN 37917

2002 Kawasaki Vulcan JK-BVNAP192A002442

1998 Nissan 200 VIN-1N4AB42D1WC503409

2006 Chrysler PT Cruiser VIN-3A4FY58B26T326491

Publish Date: 03/02/15

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

Stephen Andrew Cole

vs.

Whitney Thompson Martin

**Docket # 129072**

In the Fourth Circuit Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Whitney Thompson Martin 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 Whitney Thompson Martin.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by Stephen Andrew Cole, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with T. Kenan Smith, Esq, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 6197 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37901-0869 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

THIS THE 13TH DAY OF FEBRUARY, 2015.

s/s Mike Hammond  
MIKE HAMMOND  
Clerk

s/s Theresa Sibley  
THERESA SIBLEY  
Deputy Clerk

PUBLISH: 03/02/15, 03/09/15, 03/16/15 AND 03/28/15

85 MISC. NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on February 17, 2015 @ 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Road Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

2002 CHE VENTU	1C3EJ56H9XN675358
1GNDU03E72D274568	2002 HON CIVIC
2001 TOY CELIC	2HGES16562H504738
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2003 VOL PASSA	1C3BC5ED5AN219313
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1993 HON ACCOR	1ZVFT84N475239146
1HGCB7650PA181173	1998 FOR EXPED
1990 LEX LS400	1FMRU18W7WLB03123
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1997 DOD NEON	BURHEXEP144086
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2005 FOR FOCUS	3G2JB12FX5S100603
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1995 JEE CHERO	2G1WF52E449427863
1J4GZ58S6SC690999	1992 CHE CAMAR
1999 DOD INTRE	1G1FP23E8NL152793
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1981 YAM M C	3FAFP11392R121235
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1995 GEO PRIZI	WBAAK7401F377092

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1991 TOY COROL

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1985 FOR GOLF AG0132-048554

2004 VOL S80

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1999 FOR EXPLO

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1999 NIS PATHF

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1992 GEO STORM

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1998 MAZ MPV

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1999 CHR CIRRU

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2007 CHE TRAIL	JN6ND06S3FW002878
1GNDS13S672202913	1989 FOR CROWN
1993 HON ACCOR	2FABP74F1KX220527
1HGCB7675PA054338	1988 TOY CAMRY
1997 ISU TROOP	JT2VV21W9J0002703
JACDJ58V3V7902635	2003 FOR TAURU
1995 BUI CENTU	1FAFP55U33A273064
1G4AG55M4S6408389	1999 MER TRACE
1996 HON ACCOR	1MEFM13P6XW619687

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1999 CHR LHS

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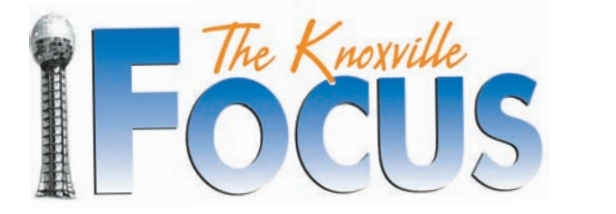
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1995 GMC SUBUR

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1985 NIS P/U



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