

Board Discusses FY 2015-2016 Budget

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The Board of Education spent the bulk of last week’s work session discussing Dr. McIntyre’s revised draft General Fund Budget for the 2015-2016 school year. McIntyre explained that since presenting his initial budget last month, “we have been able to make some progress on a couple of outstanding issues.”

Specifically, McIntyre and his staff determined that sufficient general fund and grant resources already exist to sustain the TAP System in several schools for one more year without having to add general fund dollars. “This finding will allow us to restore almost all of the resources for the Summer Bridge program, eliminate the ‘additional cuts TBD’ item of \$444,530 and mitigate

some of the reductions that were slated for the Maintenance and Operations Department. However, as his memorandum to the Board points out, there is a little accounting trick behind this “new found money.” The bonus payouts associated with extending the TAP System for one year will be a FY17 budget requirement, rather than an FY16 obligation.” This

kicking the can down the road is what got KCS in the current predicament over APEX bonuses for this FY. Amber Rountree brought up the \$4M budgeted for instructional coaches, saying “while I am not saying these coaches are a waste, I am concerned that with our limited funds, is this the best way to spend money for our students?” BEP does not

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testing. The videos of every BOE meeting are available at <http://knoxschools.org>. But YouTube videos of individual 5 minute Public Forum speeches are available on the YouTube Channel “SaveOurSchoolSystem” (www.youtube.com/ **Continue on page 2**

Let’s Go Back to the Hop



Four Dots and a Dash are (l-r) Dr. Fred Patterson, retired supervisor of visual arts; Chris Caruthers, assistant principal Austin - East HS, Walter Mencer, Supervisor of Music, Dr. Charles Lindsey, former Superintendent; and S. L. Valentine, retired Supervisor of Music.

Sock Hop to Benefit Knox County Museum of Education

The Four Dots and a Dash are back and all for a good cause. The Doo Wop group of Knox County Schools educators including former Superintendent Dr. Charles Lindsey, two retired administrators, a current principal, and current supervisor have reunited for a one time only event to benefit the Knox County Museum of Education. The “Let’s Go Back to the Hop” is June 4. Showtime starts at 7:00 p.m. at the Sarah Simpson Professional Development & Technology Center. Go back into time to muscle cars, poodle skirts, penny loafers and sweater jackets while listening and dancing to “At the Hop,” “Under the Boardwalk,” “Sherry,” “Only You,” “Blue Moon,” “The Great Pretender,” “Shaboom,” “Love Potion #9,” and many more Doo Wop classics. Travel back in time to the good old days when Doo Wop was changing the face of the nation and teens around the nation were tuning in to a new show called “American Bandstand.” Dance, have some food, get your photo made with your date, and bid on some valuable items in a silent auction all for the price of admission. The South High Alumni Octet will also perform during the show and will feature some Beatles and Lettermen music from the same era.

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Cumberland Avenue Streetscape bid let

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The bid for work on the Cumberland Avenue Streetscape project was awarded Tuesday evening to Southern Constructors, Inc. with the city paying \$16,869,905 for Phases One and Two. The Knoxville City Council also voted to hire Vaughn & Melton Consulting for construction engineering and inspection services for Phase Two. Councilman Nick Della Volpe said he had “a lot of heartburn” about the plans for Cumberland Avenue, which he called “jamming of

four lanes into two.” Although he voted for both motions, he added with some hesitation, “I’m hoping this is going to make it pedestrian- and bike-friendly.” Mayor Madeline Rogero told the council that KUB work on Cumberland Avenue, to relocate utilities there, begins this week and should take about two months. She said she hopes people will continue to patronize the merchants along the strip while the multi-year rework of the avenue continues. Anne Wallace of the Office of Redevelopment

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The public speaks on the Coliseum, other projects

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A packed house of city and county officials, downtown residents, and city staffers went over recent Urban Land Institute (ULI) study suggestions last Monday and then opened the meeting at the Knox County Historical Center last Monday for public comment. The Institute’s most talked about suggestion was for the Civic Auditorium and Coliseum to be demolished and a mixed-use area of retail and mixed-use residential to be built on its site. One plea to save the coliseum came from a local Civil Rights leader.

Bob Booker, former Executive Director of the Beck Cultural Center and former state representative, spoke of when the coliseum first opened. “I’m very compassionate about the Civic Coliseum Auditorium and I wanted to put things into perspective. Almost 54 years ago, when I was a student at Knoxville College, I read in the newspaper that a civic coliseum would open shortly,” he began. “I made a phone call to the box office at the coliseum and asked if there would be a section for Negroes. They hastily said ‘We’re going to

open on an integrated basis.’ When I told that to the people everybody jumped and shouted for joy,” Booker said. He continued by recalling different events at the coliseum over the years and added, “We have some of the best parking in the city of Knoxville.” Booker said, “I don’t want it to be some hidden scheme to grab the land for some other kind of development.” He said the coliseum is a tremendous asset to Knoxville and if it can be renovated, “that should be our course. Building a new one on another site is irresponsible and outrageous.”

Mayor Madeline Rogero responded recalling her first visit to the coliseum to see The Beach Boys perform there. “We are well aware of the significance of that site and are looking seriously at the use of that site and how it can be renovated and if that’s the best way.” She said the city is awaiting a second study about the future of the complex. Anne Wallace, Project Manager for the city, hosted the meeting and reported on the ULI recommendations for the coliseum,

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Focus on the Law

How to survive as a landlord

If you are going to rent residential property, there are many legal issues which may arise. Here are my suggestions of basic steps to take to reduce common problems faced by landlords. First, you will need a written rental application. Make sure that all of the information is accurate and complete. Check every reference every time. Get written permission to do a credit check. The application stage is the best chance you will get to find out who is about to take possession of your valuable investment. Know exactly who you are dealing with and assure yourself that you are going to be paid every month.

Second, you will need a written lease agreement. Do not even consider renting property without a written lease agreement signed by both parties. In these agreements the landlord is typically referred to as the "Lessor," the one who leases out to another and the tenant is the "Lessee." Make sure that your residential lease conforms with Tennessee law. I recommend that you have your lease form drafted or at least reviewed by an attorney. Moreover in many counties including Knox County, you are required to follow the Uniform Residential Landlord and Tenant Act (URLTA) found in Tennessee Code Annotated

Sections 66-28-101 through 521. You should get a copy of this and try to follow it to the letter. With respect to rent, the URLTA provides a minimum of five-day period between the day the rent was due and the day

a late fee may be charged. Late charges are limited under the URLTA and may not exceed ten percent (10%) of the amount of rent past due. Remember, if you end up in court, it will always benefit you to have complied with the laws.

Third, document the condition of the residence on move-in. You should take date-stamped photographs that show repairs and maintenance completed on the property. This also applies when the tenant moves out as well. If you hope to collect for damages you must be able to show what damage was caused by the tenant and how much it cost to perform repairs to the property. Photographs and receipts can provide the proof you need to successfully win your case.

Fourth, you will need to collect a security deposit. The exact amount of this deposit and what it is for needs to be written into your lease agreement. The deposit money must be held in a separate account just for that purpose because it still belongs to the tenant until the lease ends or is breached. Also, the name of the bank where it is held and the account number must be disclosed in your lease agreement.

Obviously, this article does not cover every issue which might arise. Contact an attorney to get advice and assistance with your unique situation. Sharon Frankenberg is an experienced attorney licensed in Tennessee since 1988. She is a sole practitioner who handles foreclosures, evictions, probate, collections and general civil matters. She 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.



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Your tax deductible \$40 ticket gets you food and drink, a photo package of your choice, a tour of the museum, and a \$10 credit toward any single item in the silent auction – and a load of fun – PLUS you are helping the museum's operating budget.

Tickets are on sale at five locations of the Knoxville Teachers Federal Credit Union. Those locations include: Downtown/East office, 711 Hall of Fame Drive; Farragut Office, 147 West End Avenue; Fountain City Office, 108 Hillcrest Drive; Powell/Karns Office, 7315 Clinton Highway; and South Knoxville Office, 203 E. Moody Avenue.

Located on the first floor of the Sarah Simpson Professional Development & Technology Center, the Knox County Museum of Education

features a collection of hundreds of school annuals, scrapbooks, photographs, programs, minutes of meetings, journals, school newspapers, PTA materials and much, much more providing not only a "walk down memory lane" but also an excellent source of historical research. Displays also line the hallways. Each of the more than 300 schools, current and closed, have notebooks for their history. The museum also has a collection of video interviews of educators that are available online through video on demand. The collection grows daily. The museum is a non-profit organization funded totally by donations with in-kind support for the facility, maintenance, and utilities by the Knox County Schools. It is also an affiliate of the Knox County Retired Teachers Association.



A Pat Summitt-signed basketball will be featured in the event's Silent Auction.

Benna Van Vuureen, retired from Knox County Schools, and Sue Boyer, retired Supervisor, teamed together to found the museum in 2006 when, during some research, there was no place to find the historical data they were looking for. The museum first opened in the Historic Knoxville High School but moved to its current site when KCS closed Historic Knoxville High.

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the Worlds Fair site, Jackson Avenue and the McClung Warehouse site, the old State Supreme Court Building, and Henley Street.

Several other citizens commented about various suggestions, including creating a bike lane on Henley and if limiting the traffic on that street is a good idea.

Wallace said that short-term goals of the city include possibly hiring a "master developer" for the Jackson Avenue and McClung Warehouse; purchasing the State Supreme Court Building as soon as possible to protect it from unwanted development; preserving the greenspace at the World's Fair Park, and making improvements on Henley Street.

The city officials, including the mayor, Wallace, Bob Whetsel, and Bill Lyons, responded to the questions and suggestions. Wallace and Whetsel spoke of defining Knoxville's "Brand" as suggested by the ULI study. Wallace said that branding has begun already with the new "way finding" signs downtown.

All of the long-term and short-term projects will require more study and public comment. The second study, authorized last September by the City Council for \$98,500, was conducted by the Convention Sports and Leisure Company. They made a three-day visit and, in December, met with city officials on the coliseum future. The results of the study are expected any day now.

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cover coaches in the funding formula, so the entire cost of coaches comes out of the general fund.

She added that there is little peer reviewed research tying coaches to increased academic achievement. These coaching positions could provide 89 more classroom teachers, reducing class size which is directly correlated to increased academic success.

McIntyre disagreed, citing the Return on Investment (ROI) reports which said instructional coaches are a good investment. But later in the meeting, Harris said the first year ROI showed coaches were not a good investment, although that is improving. But if instructional coaches are not moving the needle on achievement, if the data doesn't show a big enough ROI, he could see reallocating those funds.

Rountree also questioned a recent email detailing two added administrative positions for FY 14-15, including the Supervisor of Innovation and Director of Planning and Improvement. The latter is partially funded by the Broad

Foundation. Rountree asked McIntyre to "please share when this board voted to accept funds from this group and provide a copy of said agreement to this board, and I also request a job description for those positions." She also questioned the wisdom of kicking the can down the road regarding TAP funding.

Karen Carson argued that eliminating coaches to provide 89 additional teaching positions would amount to one additional teacher per school, having little impact. One would think that if those 89 additional teachers were placed just in our four Priority Schools, this could have a huge impact.

Tracie Sanger noted a line item of \$300K for paper, which she said "will buy a lot of Chromebooks." She said that District 2 teachers overwhelmingly support instructional coaches. Gloria Deathridge concurred for District 1.

Terry Hill asked what will happen next year when the funding ends for Master teachers. This is the problem with using non-recurring funding (grants) for recurring expenses (personnel).

Patti Bounds (who taught for 25 years) said mentoring/coaching has always gone on. Veteran teachers mentored new teachers long before there were instructional coaches.

Mike McMillan asked for answers to two questions: How many coaches deal directly with students during any part of the day, and how many coaches deal with students 50% or more each day.

Carson asked if KCS needs to continue to provide "lifetime support" to the 11 personalized learning environment (PLE) schools when other schools are raising their own funds to purchase technology. But no one ever mentions when promoting computers for every student, it is not a one-time expense.

Harris certainly doesn't understand this. He suggested the Mayor and Commission allocate an additional one time funding from the county fund balance (which he said is currently over \$50M) to purchase technology. He said "\$5M would fund about another 20,000 devices, which would be 35 – 40% of our students."

The Board also briefly discussed the FY 2016 Capital Plan. Dr. McIntyre said he has not made final recommendations, but wanted to hear from the board. Terry Hill asked the board to be "proactive" in considering a new middle school for the Hardin Valley area. She said that the Middle School Solutions report was clear even though the projected 2019 may not support a middle school, the current population in the NW sector is already crowded and will be overcrowded, and rezoning is not a viable option.

Sanger agreed, but said the BOE needs to be reactive about the other schools that need capital improvements right now. She asked how we got to this point? Why did Adrian Burnett never get a new school? Bounds said that three elementary schools in District 7 have the most number of portables. Some of the portables are from 1980.

Lynn Fugate cautiously suggested that perhaps it was time to consider rezoning. Populations shift, fixed assets do not. This problem is not unique to Knox County.

Parents Speak Out Against Standardized Testing

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It is time for parents to learn about, and speak up about the toxic testing culture in our schools. Education reform is more about lining the pockets of the testing companies and charter management companies than increasing student achievement. If you have children, or grandchildren in public school, please check out these videos.

Megan Morris, Leslie Kurtz, Louise Povlin, Sandra Kurtz, Meggie Velasco, and Adam Velasco each speak truth and wisdom. They are asking the Board for a policy similar to what the Board of Education in Montclair, NJ passed earlier this year. The policy is not "in opposition" to state policy mandating standardized testing, but recognizes a parent's constitutional rights to refuse for their children to participate in such testing.

The policy states, "...The Montclair BOE recognizes that some parents may choose to have their children decline to take one of more of such standardized tests. It is the policy of the Montclair BOE that the parental decision to decline testing should be met at the district level with educationally appropriate and non-punitive responses. The superintendent is directed to establish a procedure in accordance with this policy."

Notice also that the Superintendent in Montclair, NJ works for the BOE, not vice versa...



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How we got there



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Superintendent of Schools Jim McIntyre has praise heaped upon him by some of the local news media as well as the usual “good government” types for what he boasts are some of his many accomplishments, like his “Leadership Academy.”

Boiled down to its essence, the Leadership Academy is by all means McIntyre’s creation. And for someone likes to control every aspect of everything, it is perfection. He does all the picking - - - he selects which ambitious teacher is fit to attend the Leadership

Academy and from those worthies he picks those who will become assistant principals, principals and administrators.

Those are also the same folks who show up before the Board of Education to sing hosannas whenever McIntyre is promoting some new expensive project or program. For instance, the balanced calendar. These are the same folks who skip down to the podium to tell the Board what a wonderful idea it is and they should implement it immediately.

Now, anyone who believes these people are objective is as a stupid as a stump.

Would anyone be surprised or impressed to hear Bill Haslam’s Chief of Staff brag about what a good job the governor is doing? Would anyone be surprised or impressed to hear Tim Burchett’s deputy praise the mayor to the heavens? Folks, these people are political appointees. What would you expect them to say? One person - - - Jim McIntyre - - - has

the authority to do all the selecting and appointing, as well as the demoting and firing. Do you imagine for a second these appointees want to stay on McIntyre’s good side? Do you really believe they are objective? Do you believe they are immune to sucking up to their boss?

McIntyre has gotten away with trying to create the appearance of a groundswell of support from his own appointees because most of the local news media is either too lazy or too stupid to put two and two together. What group of parents came together and suddenly realized Knox County needs to operate on a balanced calendar? A balanced calendar is McIntyre-speak for year round school. Why can’t he just call it what it is?

McIntyre has his political appointees surveying folks through a series of community meetings that are about as spontaneous as a meeting of the old Politburo. The information is filtered, but relayed back to

the Board as if it is a revelation and proof positive the people of Knox County support the position taken by McIntyre.

The cost of any program is the most fundamental aspect any responsible legislative body must consider. There are lots of things most everyone would like to do, but the price tag is sometimes prohibitive. That’s never really a problem for the school folks. Cost is never an object.

There is still no price tag for any of the year round school modules; all we know is the cost will be somewhere between \$2 million and \$20 million new tax dollars. You’d think cost would be one of the first things discussed with interested parents, but neither McIntyre or his minions want to talk about that, especially as they are trying to get their budget passed and already have an embarrassing shortfall.

Doug “High Tax” Harris squalled at the recent Board of Education workshop that Knox County

government has a \$50 million fund balance and if only the county would give the school system a one time appropriation of \$5 million they could really do some great things. Well, “High Tax,” the reason your own fund balance is practically empty is because you and McIntyre have spent it all. The reason the county’s isn’t empty is because Jim McIntyre, thankfully, isn’t the mayor and you aren’t on the County Commission.

Tracy Sanger wondered just how the school system got to be in the shape it is in, financially speaking. McIntyre fired off a list of all the things the school system (he) has done. McIntyre overlooked quite a few things in ticking off his “accomplishments.” The Parthenon Study, which even McIntyre’s most ardent defenders found to be useless and a waste of money. Knox County schools now has a superintendent, a CEO and a COO. McIntyre hired all the teacher coaches with “one-time” money, creating

another level of bureaucracy. All of these new bureaucrats are now folded into the annual budget. Those coaches aren’t even for new teachers, but veteran teachers. Why do veteran teachers need coaches? It doesn’t exactly inspire confidence.

McIntyre even has created a “Director of Innovation,” yet the most innovative thing I’ve seen about McIntyre and his crowd is how they keep trying to find new ways to pry more of our money loose to spend.

It is ridiculous that anyone would take seriously any opinion or statement made by a pack of political appointees who are picked and retained by the superintendent. What do you expect them to say?

If there are any sane and responsible people left on the Board of Education, the biggest part of the conversation about McIntyre’s year round school must be and will be cost. Unfortunately, as yet, cost hasn’t been a part of the dialogue. It never is with McIntyre.

THE CHALK BOARD

Bits of News About Local Education

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Community Meeting for KCS 2015-2016 Budget TONIGHT. KCS is presenting a Community Forum regarding the fiscal year 2015-16 budget process on Monday, April 6 at 6 p.m. at Amherst Elementary School (5101 Schaad Road). The meeting will be streamed live at knoxschools.org/kcstv and broadcast live on Comcast Channel 10 and AT&T U-verse Channel 99.

Kindergarten Round-up will be held Tuesday April 7 at all KCS elementary schools for the upcoming 2015-2106 school year. Children should be five years old by August 15, 2015, and parents are asked to register their child at their zoned school. See knoxschools.org for more information. KCS is also taking applications for **Voluntary Pre-K and Title 1 Pre-school** beginning April 13. See knoxschools.org for more information.

Community Meetings for Year Round School. The final Community meeting to discuss “balanced calendar” will be on Thursday April 9, 6 pm at Ridgedale School (in conjunction with their Open House).

Additionally, there are two meetings scheduled this week for Day Care Providers to discuss the calendar options KCS is considering: Tuesday April 7, 6 pm at West High School; and Thursday, April 9, 6 pm at Central High School.

KCS scheduled a series of meetings during February and March. But many people did not hear about the meetings. Revising the calendar could entail a major investment (between \$0 and \$20 Million). This will impact every citizen in Knox County whether you have kids in school or not.

KCS is considering a 9/2 or 9/3 calendar. In both cases, students would have

four 9 week terms (as in the current calendar) separated by either two or three weeks of break or intercession. This would reduce summer vacation to 8 or 5 weeks. The intercessions could offer intervention or enrichment for struggling students. But attendance would not be mandatory. Are we being sold a program to help struggling students that will never materialize, but will leave us on the hook for \$20M?

So far the meetings have raised more questions than they have answered. There is no information about actual cost, transportation, or childcare. There is broad support for a full week for Fall Break. Beyond that, it depends who you ask and what questions you ask. The devil is in the details.

The process for vetting year round school is beginning to look like the process KCS used to push through the 2020 strategic plan. Most people in Knox County never heard about it. The biggest group of stakeholders – the taxpayers – is not being informed.

Russ Oakes, KCS Chief Operating Officer, said there will be a detailed survey that will be emailed out to the KCS email list, students, daycares, Chamber members, and community leaders. Hopefully the survey will also be available on the KCS website, and include ALL options: the current calendar; the current calendar with one week for Fall Break; the 9/2

and the 9/3. Each alternative must have a detailed fiscal note attached. There should be no predetermined outcomes.

What Happened to the APEX Bonus? During the budget discussion at last week’s BOE work session, there was much talk about teachers not getting APEX bonuses this year. Under Race to the Top, KCS received a portion of TNDOE’s Teacher Incentive Fund (TIF) grant and Innovation Acceleration Fund (IAF) grants in the spring of 2011.

In the fall of 2011, KCS implemented the Advance Perform-EXcel (APEX) program, a performance-based bonus strategic compensation system. Teachers meeting the criteria received a bonus of \$1500 - \$2000.

To promote financial sustainability after the grant expires, the grant guidelines required an annual local contribution to fund an increasing portion of the strategic compensation budget beginning in the first implementation year, with grantees eventually providing half of the funding for the program by the end of the grant (2014-15). KCS planned to use a combination of First to the Top funding and funds allocated from the district’s general operating fund to sustain APEX.

So, what happened? This is the last year of the grant. Teachers should receive the bonuses for this year in

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AutisMatters to Knoxville

April is Autism Awareness Month. The Knoxville community is invited to learn more about autism and share in the real-life experiences through the eyes of local autism families.

April Roga is hosting “AutisMatters to Knoxville” where she is expecting a packed house in recognition of Autism Awareness Month. The event will be held at Mulligans Pizzeria, 8923 Linksvue Dr. (off Ebenezer) on Sunday, April 12th from 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free, and food and drink may be purchased at the restaurant.

April lives in Knoxville with her husband and their 5 year-old nonverbal son who was diagnosed with autism in October 2012. There are days filled with frustration as they go



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through the process of helping their son to find “his voice” while navigating the difficulties of “the system”. However, Roga goes on to say it is the moments of joy, laughter, and successes (big and small) that far outweigh even the darkest of days. This family can’t even remember what their life was like before their cute little boy came into this world and fully captured their hearts.

Patti and Don Anderson are the owners of Mulligans Pizzeria in Knoxville, and they have graciously offered their venue for this educational event which also includes live music from local talents Frequency, Jay Eric, The Kincaid Band, Josiah Atchley & the Greater Good, and K-Town Mafia. Come take part in helping to raise

awareness and promote autism acceptance and you may find yourself the lucky winner of 18 holes of golf, haircuts, manicures, pedicures, facials, artwork, photography sessions, and much more!!

Last year on World Autism Awareness Day, April and her family were interviewed by WVLT, but this year they wanted to do something different. They wanted to engage and interact with the local community. Roga also reached out to Mayors Tim Burchett and Madeline Rogero, and Knox County Schools Superintendent Jim McIntyre requesting their participation. Roga told *The Knoxville Focus* that she invited the Mayors and the Superintendent hoping that their interest in the cause might encourage others to learn more about this ever-growing neurological disorder.

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Knox Heritage Art and Salvage Shop opens

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Beth Meadows walked through the building pointing out various historic items and describing where each came from. She was preparing the building, at 619 Broadway, for Friday's grand opening and brainstorming about plans for the future of the new Knoxville Heritage Art and Salvage Shop. The former Salvage Program of Knox Heritage was housed in a small storage space in the Carriage Houses of Greystone Mansion without heat or air conditioning. More and more historic items, everything from doorknobs to fireplace mantles, were in need of a larger space for storage. So the idea developed to renovate the Broadway building, located just south of the Broadway-Central intersection and included the suggestion that a woodshop and artist studio space be included.

What they have from old houses and buildings is amazing. One wall of the new space is lined with windows and doors,

each tagged with information about where the items originated. One of the surprising finds is a newspaper from 1891. Meadows found it behind a mirror and hopes to get it restored and displayed.

Beth Meadows has been the Architectural Salvage Coordinator for Knox Heritage for the past five years. She is responsible for collecting and reselling donated items to historic building owners and those looking to re-purpose materials.

The new site will offer a retail shop, workshop, art studios, and a gallery wall for artists to display work. Meadows will have her office there as well as a showroom. Now, with enough room, the Salvage Program is asking for more donations.

Items needed for the new location include paint, an exterior sign, storage and shelving, lighting and electrical, exterior door replacement, plaster repairs, concrete floor refinishing, an art handling system, building repairs and improvements, and equipment such as a pickup trailer, power washer,



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Beth Meadows stands beside the many historic windows and doors available at the new Heritage Art and Salvage Shop that opened Friday.

a dolly, etc. She said that among items needed for the new location is a new air conditioning unit. You can also donate

historic building materials.

Anyone can donate to the Kick Start campaign by going to the "knoxheritage.org" site. As of last

Monday just over \$8,000 had been pledged from 71 backers. Both money and building materials donated are tax deductible and

go to help fund the non-profit effort. You can contact Meadows at "salvage@knoxheritage.com."

THE CHALK BOARD

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the fall. But Dr. McIntyre's draft budget eliminates the APEX bonus money in order to pay the County's portion of the 4% raise promised by Gov. Haslam.

Why is KCS paying part of the pay raise promised by the state? A 4% raise for all KCS teachers will cost \$10M. Teachers deserve this raise – they were promised a raise last year and the state reneged. But the state doesn't pay the whole 4%. The 4% raise applies only to the BEP portion of the salary, and only for BEP allocated teaching positions, providing about \$4.3M of the \$10M. Which leaves Knox County to cover the rest.

Dr. McIntyre says there isn't money in his budget proposal to cover both. Teachers who have jumped through hoops all year to

earn the bonus should get it. A raise will benefit all teachers and have long term benefit. KCEA President-elect Lauren Hopson said, "KCS needs to back up its commitment to both and stop hiring layers of upper management we don't need, and stop spending money on the latest shiny initiative until it has met its obligations to staff."

She adds, "I asked the superintendent years ago how he planned to sustain APEX when the grant money ran out, knowing the conservative nature of this community. He just seemed to think the money would come. I, for one, don't appreciate being used as a pawn in a battle against the Commission. This predicament could have and should have been foreseen and dealt with before now."

Cumberland Avenue Streetscape bid let

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said that the Phase Two will last until August of 2017. She also said that the state highway department has dropped the designation of Cumberland Avenue as a state route and moved the designation to Neyland Drive.

Phase One involved utilities and street improvements on Cumberland from Alcoa Highway to 22nd Street. Phase Two will run from 22nd Street to 16th Street. When completed, the four-lane street will become two lanes with a median and turn lanes, widened sidewalks, additional trees, planting and street furniture, crosswalks and accommodations for transit users.

Asked by Councilman George Wallace if there is contingency funding in the Cumberland Avenue project, Wallace said there is 10% set aside for possible cost overruns and that the \$10 million pulled from a Washington Avenue project is available if needed. She explained that if the funds are not needed, they will return to Washington Avenue project.

The Council also voted to grant two "in lieu of taxes" agreements. One was granted to KUB, which contributes about \$10 million to Knoxville coffers each year. The other agreement is for a new manufacturer, Hicks Plastics Company, which will be located at 1821 Midpark Road. Owner

Tim Hicks said his firm is investing more than \$10 million in renovating a vacant building there and will be hiring some 200 employees.

Councilman Nick Della Volpe asked Hicks if the community colleges could help in training people to work there and Hicks said it is a challenge to find technically educated employees.

The cooling tower at the Knoxville Convention Center was authorized some \$80,000 for basin coating at the request of the Finance Department. The plan is to extend the life of the tower by five to six years.

Three major bonds were authorized by the council. Water Revenue Bonds valued at \$20

million, Wastewater Bonds at \$30 million, and Electric System bonds at \$45 million were unanimously approved in roll call votes.

The mayor now has permission from the council, to contract with GovDeals, Inc. to provide on-line auction services so the city can sell its seized, stolen and surplus properties on the internet. The cost is estimated at \$30,000 per year.

Construction of restroom facilities at the Market Square Parking Garage was approved, not to exceed \$27,250, in an agreement with Smeed and Busby architects for design, development and bid documents for construction.

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Our Neighborhoods

The Pink Marble Driving Trail

By Mike Steely
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Following the Civil War, Knoxville became known as “Marble City” for the beautiful marble quarried and worked here. South Knoxville contained several marble quarries and now is being featured in a new brochure detailing a Tennessee Pink Marble Driving Trail.

The Pink Marble guide will be distributed at various locations including the information box of the Chapman Highway Dogwood Trail. The brochure leads drivers to ten points of interest along the new trail and begins the suggested drive downtown on Gay Street. It suggests visits to the East Tennessee History Center and other buildings that feature the use of local marble, including the Post Office.

The trail book then suggests the Museum of Art which features pink marble and permanent exhibits of 150 years of art.

Fort Dickerson Civil War Park and the quarry there is on the suggested visit list. The quarry has 350-foot deep waters and you can hike the greenway to the water’s edge.

Another recommended site is the Candoro Marble Arts and Heritage Center. Housed in

the Showroom of the former Candoro Marble Works in Vestal, the Candoro building was designed by noted Knoxville architect George Barber. The exterior is of local marble.

Marble Springs and Gov. John Sevier’s Home also make the list. Marble was quarried on the site of the farm of the state’s first governor and the place named for the springs that issue from the stone near the settlement site.

The Ramsey House Plantation was built in 1797 from pink marble and the home is open to visit on a guided tour.

Knoxville Botanical Garden is the former 47-acre farm of Howell Nurseries and features an extensive stone wall. The restrooms in the office building feature floor to ceiling marble.

Ijams Nature Center and the Mead and Ross Quarries give you an idea of how massive the marble quarries were. A hike to the quarry features giant stone walls and a keyhole entrance.

The Urban Wilderness Hastie Natural Area is a 43-mile greenway that connects to the Ross Marble Quarry.

The Dogwood Trail from Chapman Highway, the Lake Forest and the Lindberg Forest

Neighborhoods features many houses with marble arched front doors, retaining walls, chimneys and patios. The Lindberg Forest area is listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

“SouthKnoxville has the best attractions that showcase the industry from start to finish,” says Molly Gilbert, President of the Lake Fore st Neighborhood Association.



A new brochure features 10 places around the city highlighting the marble industry in Knoxville and why the city was known as “Marble City.”

B&B Tax Service

Small Business Working for Small Businesses

By Mike Steely
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What makes a tax preparation company unique?

Mark Curran, owner of B&B Tax Service, can tell you it’s working with an enrolled agent. Anyone can prepare a tax form, but an enrolled agent is a person who has earned the privilege of representing taxpayers before the Internal Revenue Service by either passing a three-part comprehensive IRS test covering individual or business tax returns, or through experience as a former IRS employee.

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“That’s what makes us unique,” Curran says.

“This is a full-service office. Of course we do taxes but we also do pay-rolls, books, business licenses, sales tax, balance, and profit and loss,” he said.

Curran and the staff have a working knowledge of Obamacare. He explained that most people don’t understand how that affects their taxes.

“We specialize in individual and small businesses with a gross less than \$10 million a year and are not publically traded,” he said.

Curran purchased the company, located at 7408 Temple Acres Drive just off Maynardville Highway in Halls, in January and wants everyone to know that B&B Tax Service is up and running very well. The company has provided tax and business services for more than 40 years.

He’s a University of Tennessee graduate and focuses on what he calls



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Mark Curran, owner of B&B Tax Service in Halls.

his “bread and butter” such as small businesses like tire and auto stores, restaurants and other service professions.

He says that his rates for tax preparation are low and that he “may be the most economic” in the area.

“I’m a small business working for small businesses,” Curran said.

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Picture of (L-R) Charlie, Richard, and Knoxville County Commissioner Dave Wright with their mother, Georgia Loy Wright, celebrating her 91st birthday. Photo by Ralphine Major.

Knox Democrats Reorganize

By Mike Steely
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Knox County Democrats met last week and elected officers and district representatives. The Communication Workers of America's local office at 1415 Elm Street saw more than 163 delegates from across the county in attendance, along with elected party officials and guests.

Cameron Brooks, who was serving as vice chair, was promoted as chair by outgoing Chair Linda Haney.

Brooks is a former Knox County Election Commissioner and was the campaign manager for Leland Price and Cheri Siler in last year's election.

Cameron headed a "Unity Team" that campaigned prior to last week's convention and all members of his team were elected without opposition.

Jackie Clay was chosen as vice chair. She is a program manager for the City of Knoxville and served as Volunteer Coordinator for the election of Mayor Madeline Rogero. She replaces Brooks in that position.

Shannon Webb was selected as treasurer. She is the Director of Marketing Support for Edfinancial Services. Webb is replacing Sylvia Woods, who has been serving as a temporary treasurer.

Emily Gregg was re-elected as secretary. The UT student served as GOTV coordinator last year and is a member of the Knox County Young Democrats.

Cameron and his ticket are promising to find Democrats to become candidates in all offices in 2016, to raise funds, to hire a full-time field organizer, to train candidates and to increase volunteers.

Two representatives from each district were selected by the district delegates. They are: 1st District – Mary Wilson and Rev. Harold Middlebrook; 2nd District – Amy Broyles and Gary Elgin; 3rd District Liz Kay and Isaac Johnson; 4th District – Rosina Guerra and Chris Foell; 5th District – Linda Lawson and Jeremy Golston; 6th District – Janice Spoon

and Mike Knapp; 7th District Mary Ann Page and Dan Haney; 8th District – Lida Mayer and Tom Presley; and 9th District – Debbie Hensley and James Hamilton.

"I want to bring my ten years of organization efforts with the Communication Workers of America and other organizations to this effort. It's an important struggle," Brooks told the delegates. He added that the Democratic Party locally must strengthen its ties with labor and community organizations.

Chairman-elect Cameron Brooks told The Knoxville Focus he intends to aggressively recruit for offices in 2016 so voters will have some options.

"We need good, qualified Democratic candidates, whether they be for county commission or state house seats," he told *The Focus*, adding, "We will work hard to fundraise so we can accomplish these goals."

"We have to court new voters and let them know we exist as a party and stand for their issues," he said.

Brooks said that the presumptive Democratic Presidential candidate, Hillary Clinton, is enormously popular with the base and would be a very attractive general election candidate.

"I see her as bringing new voters to the polls, which will help us in our races," he said

The Focus asked the new chairman about the 2nd District county commission seat currently held by Democrat Amy Broyles, who is term-limited next year. He said, "We will use all available resources to hold onto that seat. Commissioner Broyles has done an outstanding job and is the perfect example of good governance that Democrats bring."

Asked about outgoing Chairperson Linda Haney, Brooks said she "is a tireless advocate and worker for our party. She has given tremendously of herself and her leadership held together our party during some very rough times. Democrats owe her a debt of gratitude for her service."

Celebrating Life the Wright Way

Walking up the sidewalk to the back door of the house was like stepping into the pages of a farm life magazine. It was a walk our father had made many times. So often, he gave the same answer when mother



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five grandchildren, two great-grandchildren with another on the way, and two special caregivers. We shared greetings. "Ralph always brought me strawberries," she said about our father. After

a few seconds of silence, Georgia said, "It's a bitter-sweet day." I knew exactly what she meant. The whole community had been devastated by news of All-American and former Carson-Newman basketball standout and long-time Knox County School Principal Tommy Everette's death. Everette was Bill and Georgia's nephew by marriage. (My tribute to Tommy will come in a future column.) There was a cloud of sadness hovering over the celebration. At

91, no one knows better than this beloved lady that life is made up of both heartache and happiness. That is why it is so important to cherish each day.

Reaching 91 years is certainly reason to celebrate. At least Georgia's family thinks so. The traditional light refreshments turned into a full-course lunch with festive balloons and banners decorating the dining room. Grandson Travis cooked a big pan of mouth-watering barbeque; and a cheeseball, baked beans, fruit and vegetable trays, punch and tea filled out the menu. On a table loaded with delicious desserts, I could not resist one of Becky Calfee's (The Amazing Hen House, Focus, 1-12-15) giant chocolate cupcakes with caramel drizzled over the vanilla icing!

"Thank you for writing," Georgia told me as she

held my hand. "I read your stories every week in the Focus." The 91-year-old honoree with kind eyes and a sweet smile made my day.

My family and I walked out the back door and down the sidewalk to the car. We had been among a family that had shown so much love to one they love so dearly. Outdoors, signs of new life surrounded us---the first growth of green grass after winter's snow, yellow Easter flowers in bloom, and once barren trees glimmering with green. It was a perfect time to celebrate life and rejoice at the promise of eternal life that the Easter season brings. In the words of Jesus: "I am come that they might have life, and that they might have it more abundantly." John 10:10 (KJV)



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The Irrepressible “Happy” Chandler A. B. Chandler of Kentucky *Part II*

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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With his reform package having passed the state legislature and having eliminated Kentucky's budget deficit, Albert Benjamin “Happy” Chandler was highly popular in his home state.

Elected governor in 1935, Happy was beginning to think of bigger things for himself. Kentucky's junior United States senator was Marvel M. Logan. Senator Logan had labored in the vineyards of Kentucky's Democratic Party for years, having served in a variety of posts, including as State Attorney General and a justice of Kentucky's Court of Appeals. Marvel Logan was briefly Chief Justice of the State Court of Appeals before taking his seat in the United States Senate. Logan had won election to the Senate in 1930 by defeating John M. Robsion, who had been appointed to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Senator Frederic Sackett. M. M. Logan did not prove to be an especially strong candidate, having only edged out Senator Robsion by just over twenty-seven thousand votes even as many Republicans had been discredited by the Great Depression.

Senator Logan did not appear to be much stronger as he approached the 1936 election and it soon became apparent Governor A. B. Chandler intended to replace Logan. Sixty-two years old in 1936, a portly man and not in especially good health, Marvel Logan entered the Democratic primary against former Governor John C. W. Beckham, who had been a strong supporter of Happy Chandler. Governor Chandler threw the full weight of his own considerable popularity and the political weight of his administration against Senator Logan in the primary campaign. Unfortunately, there was a fly in the ointment. Congressman John Y. Brown, the Speaker of the House who had helped Happy during the sales tax battle with Governor Ruby Laffoon, very much wanted to run for the Senate as well. Brown believed Governor Chandler was not only politically indebted to him, but had promised to back him for Marvel Logan's Senate seat. With the governor's decision to support J. C. W. Beckham, an angry Congressman Brown decided to run any way.

Brown's senatorial bid ironically likely helped to keep Marvel M. Logan in the United States Senate. Logan only barely edged out J. C. W. Beckham for the Democratic nomination, winning by little more than two thousand votes.

The irrepressible Happy Chandler soon had another idea for removing M. M.

Logan from the Senate. Governor Chandler started a boom for Senator Logan to be appointed to a seat on the United States Supreme Court. When Justice George Sutherland, himself a former senator from Utah, died in 1938, Happy Chandler promoted Logan for the vacancy on the high court. Kentucky's senior United States senator, Alben W. Barkley, had other ideas and was promoting the candidacy of another Kentuckian, Stanley Reed, to serve on the Supreme Court. Reed was Solicitor General in Roosevelt's administration and well known to the president. Barkley was the Majority Leader of the United States Senate and President Roosevelt's spokesman in that body. Reed got the appointment, a sharp reminder to the governor of Senator Barkley's influence in Washington, D. C.

Many believed Chandler wanted Senator Logan appointed to a judgeship so that he could either appoint himself to the senatorial vacancy or allow his successor as governor to appoint him. Happy did not give up when another federal judgeship came open and the governor pressed for Logan's appointment and apparently President Roosevelt was receptive to the idea, but Senator Logan was not. Logan had no reason to do anything to accommodate Happy Chandler politically and he had almost five years left to run on his current term in the Senate and he absolutely refused to accept any appointment to the federal bench, preferring to remain in the Senate.

Governor Chandler, undaunted, began to eye Kentucky's other seat in the United States Senate, held by Alben Barkley. Barkley was up for reelection in 1938 and while Governor Chandler was in Washington, D. C. at the end of January 1938, he met with President Roosevelt who apparently asked Happy to wait to run for the Senate. Chandler was receiving encouragement to run from Virginia's Senator Harry F. Byrd. Byrd was an ultra conservative Democrat who was opposed to most of FDR's New Deal and the Virginia senator liked Chandler's own conservatism. Chandler announced he would challenge Alben W. Barkley for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate on February 23, 1938.

Chandler's candidacy was the first serious threat to Barkley's continued tenure in the United States Senate since he first defeated a Republican incumbent in 1926. Happy Chandler was popular, an accomplished campaigner, and had the advantage



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

A. B. “Happy” Chandler (right) elected governor of Kentucky for the second time, with his running mate, Harry Lee Waterfield (left) in 1955.

of having control of the state government. Barkley was not without his own assets; he was one of the most sought after speakers in the country and possessed wit and could recall endless entertaining stories for just about any occasion. Senator Barkley controlled most of the federal patronage in Kentucky and would have the support of Franklin Roosevelt, perhaps the most popular Democrat in Kentucky.

As the senatorial campaign began, Happy Chandler tried to have it both ways; while he attacked the Majority Leader, who was responsible for advancing FDR's program in the United States Senate, as well as the New Deal, the governor acknowledged Roosevelt's immense popularity in the Bluegrass State by reminding voters he was personally supportive of the president. The governor was shocked by polling, which gave Senator Barkley a commanding lead. Unsettled, Chandler quickly dropped much of his expressed opposition to the New Deal.

Charges and counter charges of patronage and public employees working for one candidate or the other flew back and forth between the campaigns. Governor Chandler's campaign accused federal employees, as well as the substantial relief agencies of the New Deal, of working hard for Senator Barkley's reelection. Many campaigns across the country in 1938 included accusations that employees of the Works Progress Administration were out working for candidates at the behest of powerful senators, a charge that was made in Tennessee during the special election for the United States Senate. The charges of political corruption helped to pass the Hatch Act in Congress the following year.

Senator Barkley naturally pointed to the governor's own host of appointees and state employees, many of

whom were, not surprisingly, working hard for Governor Chandler. Barkley's campaign pointed out that certain pension checks were delivery to elderly citizens by state employees and leveled the accusation that those seniors were told their checks might be withheld if they did not support Governor Chandler's Senate bid.

More damaging for the governor's campaign was the arrival of President Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The president was coming to Kentucky to aid his friend Alben W. Barkley, which Governor Chandler knew all too well, but the irrepressible Happy Chandler greeted the president with open arms and a big smile. Much to Senator Barkley's irritation, the governor insinuated himself into the president's entourage and especially every photograph taken of Roosevelt's visit to Kentucky. As the president's motorcade began to leave for the Latonia Race Track, Happy Chandler hurried to Roosevelt's car and seated himself by FDR, leaving Senator Barkley to sit beside his opponent. A beaming Governor Chandler waved to the throngs of people gathered alongside the roads to the race-track while Senator Barkley seemed far less jovial.

The president openly endorsed Barkley, but had some nice things to say about Happy Chandler. The governor used those kind words to his advantage for the duration of the senatorial campaign, merely choosing to pretend FDR had not in fact endorsed his opponent.

Perhaps the most dramatic episode of the race between Happy Chandler and Alben Barkley was not the arrival of Franklin Roosevelt, but the governor's insistence a Barkley campaign worker had tried to kill him. The governor had become quite ill with symptoms of a high fever, chills and severe stomach cramps as the campaign drew to its close.

Governor Chandler's physician noted that not only Happy had been ill, but a state trooper and the governor's campaign manager had demonstrated signs of the same illness and symptoms. The doctor mentioned “poisoned water” and claimed all three of the sick individuals had drunk the same water. Happy's declaration that someone had tried to poison him gave Senator Barkley the opportunity to have some fun with the governor. Walter L. Hixson wrote an excellent article on the campaign between Senator Barkley and Governor Chandler and recalled how Barkley would make fun of Happy's charge of having been poisoned by having someone offer him a tall glass of water. Senator Barkley would first accept it, then recoil, causing audiences to laugh with glee.

Happy Chandler had enjoyed the strong support of Robert Worth Bingham, owner and publisher of the Louisville Times and Courier Journal. Bingham was a colorful figure in his own right, as well as a power in the Democratic Party. Bingham's second wife was Mary Flagler, widow of the enormously wealthy Henry Flagler. Mrs. Flagler was reputed to be one of the wealthiest women in the country, if not the wealthiest, at the time of her marriage to Robert Bingham. The union was short lived, as was the new Mrs. Bingham, as she was dead within a year of having married her husband. Naturally, there were whispers that Robert W. Bingham had somehow done away with his bride in order to inherit her fortune. With the death of his wife, Robert Bingham inherited the equivalent of almost \$90,000,000 in today's currency. The purchases of the newspapers in Louisville made Bob Bingham a force to be reckoned with.

Bingham was later named Ambassador to Great Britain by President

Roosevelt, but the powerful press lord died in 1937 and so did his support for A. B. Chandler. The Courier-Journal threw its backing to Senator Barkley. Another significant blow to Chandler's candidacy was the decision by labor to support the incumbent.

Happy Chandler's candidacy faced long odds against an entrenched incumbent and Barkley won the Democratic nomination for senator by almost seventy-one thousand votes. First elected governor with the biggest majority in Kentucky's history, Happy Chandler lost the senatorial race by the biggest majority recorded in a primary campaign to that time.

Chandler was still governor and another opportunity to serve in the United States Senate came unexpectedly. On October 3, 1939, Senator Marvel M. Logan died of a heart attack in Washington, D. C. Speculation about whom Governor Chandler might appoint to fill the vacancy was rife when he resigned on October 9. Chandler's resignation left Lieutenant Governor Keen Johnson as his successor. The day after Happy Chandler resigned the governorship, Governor Keen Johnson appointed A. B. Chandler to the United States Senate.

The irrepressible Happy Chandler had finally reached his goal and left for Washington to take his seat in the world's greatest deliberative body.

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It has been an eventful week here in Nashville. The House Education Administration & Planning Subcommittee and the House Education Instructions & Programs Subcommittee are now closed. The week of April 6th the House Education Administration & Planning Committee has 23 items on calendar and the House Education Instructions & Programs Committee has 8 items on calendar; the number of bills on both calendars will be lessened as a result of the senate education committee voting down a number of the companion bills. We have almost completed review of all the items in education.

The severe weather we received in February caused extensive damage and much of the state is still recovering. Governor Haslam recently announced the federal government will be providing assistance to 35 Tennessee counties, including Knox County. This federal help will allow government agencies and certain nonprofits in the designated counties to apply for up to a 75 percent reimbursement for expenses related to the disaster response and recovery.

Two very interesting pieces of legislation discussed in the legislature the week of March 30th were House Bill 537 and House Bill 404. Last year legislation was put in place to provide liability protection for a person who breaks a car window in order to rescue a child locked inside the car, if said child seems to be in danger. House Bill 537 extended the previous legislation to include animals and was passed on the House floor March 30th.

Last year the federal Alcohol and Tobacco Tax and Trade Bureau approved a new substance called palcohol; palcohol is powdered alcohol that when mixed with water becomes a cocktail. Tennessee legislators are very worried about palcohol and the possibilities of it being abused. House Bill 404 was created to protect Tennesseans against this new substance and creates a Class A misdemeanor for the sale of palcohol. House Bill 404 has been placed on the House Calendar & Rules Committee and has already been passed in two House committees and one subcommittee.



**From State Representative
Harry Brooks**

We dealt with some interesting bills in House Education Administration & Planning Committee the week of March 30th. House Bill 32 enacts the "Sudden Cardiac Arrest Prevention Act." This act will require all coaches and athletics directors complete an annual sudden cardiac arrest education program, require a sudden cardiac arrest information sheet be signed annually by each coach, athletic

director, youth athlete and their parent or guardian and establish a policy to immediately remove any youth athlete who passes out, faints, or shows symptoms of cardiac arrest. I voted in favor of this bill and it was passed and referred to House Calendar & Rules Committee. House Bill 78 authorizes the commissioner of education to establish a schedule for the Tennessee comprehensive assessment program (TCAP) by deleting the current schedule for the TCAP that requires testing take place during a two-week window by the first Monday on or after April 22nd. I also voted in favor of this bill and it was passed and referred on to House Calendar & Rules Committee.

One of my bills also came up in House Education Administration & Planning Committee. When there is a continual failure of schools in a local education agency the state has an option to take the school over and it is run by the Achievement School District. House Bill 473 authorizes a thirty-day initial student application period for the achievement school district and if at the end of this period the school has not reached capacity enrollment may be opened to the children of a teacher, staff member, sponsor or member of the governing body. It was passed in House Education Administration & Planning and referred to the House Finance, Ways and Means Subcommittee.

As always, 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. It is an honor to be your representative.

Punishment I

I witnessed my daughter's disciplining of my grandson the other day, and it wasn't a pretty sight. Oh, I took plenty of corrective measures as far as Lacey and Dallas



By Joe Rector
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were concerned, but this was different. For some reason, just being on the sidelines and watching made me anxious and returned that old familiar knot in my stomach. At the same time, I understood how both mother and child felt during this tense moment.

Discipline when I was young came in swift, thundering actions. A warning was given and followed by a spanking if my attitude didn't change. Daddy or Mother would enter the room and grab us one-by-one. They'd secure a hand around our upper arms and then begin thrashing us. We'd squall and cry, but all we'd hear is,

"Stop that crying, or I'll give you something to cry about!"

I always found that confusing. First off, their job was to administer punishment; my job was to dance in a circle and try to avoid the blows. Second, I cried because it hurt, and I figured that was why my parents gave this punishment. If I hadn't screamed like I were dying, I feared the spanking would continue forever.

One time, Mother discovered that holes had been cut in a pair of

pajamas-mine. She and Daddy went ballistic, and they questioned which of us had done it. Somehow, I was designated as the culprit. Before the spanking

began, they told me that I was being punished not because I'd supposedly cut the pajamas but because I lied about it. Sometime later, about fifteen years, my brother admitted to Mother that he'd been who'd done the deed. That was a little too late to save me.

In my younger years, my temper was volatile. When things happened, I felt as if the top of my head would explode. My anger raged so strongly that I began to cry, the signal that I didn't care what happened to me or what I did. All this angst can be traced back to my having been teased about being fat and "buck-toothed."

Mother would catch me in the early stages of a fit. The punishment was to make me sit in a chair at the kitchen table until she determined I'd cooled off. I'd pout and be silent for one of the few times in my life. Eventually, I would calm down, and at that point, she would talk to me about why I was so mad and how I should handle it.

When we were 13, Daddy died, and Mother was left to ride herd on us. By then, we were too big to spank, or so we

thought. Jim came home hours late one day during his freshman year. Mother was scared witless about his well-being. When he walked through the door, she calmly told him to pick out a belt. Then she walked into our bedroom, laid Jim on the bed, and flogged his bottom. He wasn't thinking straight because he came up mouthing off. She laid him down again and administered more. After the third time, Jim either got the message or was so weak he was unable to continue.

For most of our discretions in high school, we were grounded. I couldn't make better than a "D" in geometry. Mother taught middle school math and couldn't understand my poor performance. She grounded me until my grade came up. That meant going nowhere and doing nothing. After 26 weeks, she came to me and stated,

"You aren't going to bring that grade up, are you?"

I told her that I would already have done so if it were possible. She released me from that punishment, but by then, a story to tell in my adult years had been created.

I fought battles with Lacey and Dallas about punishment, and that's another column for another time. I don't think I could go through it again. Today, I sat on the sidelines and thanked God that I no longer needed to discipline anyone else but myself.



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Rick Barnes Takes Over on Rocky Top

By Alex Norman

For once, Tennessee gets a break.

After recent coaching changes that had the worst possible timing (Lane Kiffin leaves in football, Cuonzo Martin bolts in men's basketball), the Volunteers wasted little time after firing men's basketball coach Donnie Tyndall in hiring former Texas coach Rick Barnes.

"I just want you to know that I'm really, truly, really excited about what's happening here on Rocky Top," said Barnes in his introductory press conference on Tuesday, March 31st. "I'm just glad that we're going to get to do something really special and we're going to do something really big."

The Barnes resume is stacked. 604 career wins. 28 seasons as a Division 1 head coach. His teams have made 22 NCAA tournament appearances, including 16 trips to the Big Dance during his 17 years at Texas. There have been 6 trips to the Sweet 16, 3 visits to the Elite 8, as well as the 2003 Final Four.

For a Tennessee's men's basketball program in desperate need of consistency, Barnes is a godsend. The Vols have gone from the Bruce Pearl era, which ended in turmoil due to NCAA violations, to three years of Cuonzo Martin, which ended due to a disconnect between Martin, UT officials and fans.

The Donnie Tyndall era lasted less than a year, and never should have happened in the first place. The Vols had only been off probation for 8 months when Tennessee athletic director Dave Hart hired Tyndall, a guy that already had NCAA baggage from his days at Morehead State. The entire 2014-2015 season was played under a black cloud due to an NCAA investigation into Tyndall's actions at Southern Miss.

When the NCAA finally let Hart know that Tyndall was facing significant discipline, Tennessee wasted no time in firing Tyndall for cause, and within a few days Barnes, the 60 year old native of Hickory, NC, was heading back east.

"When Dave (Hart) and I started talking (he said) 'we've got to create stability.' I fully expect this to be my last job. And for

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PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS,

Maryville's Matt Young smacks a hit at Bearden's Phil Garner Ballpark.

Maryville Wins Hard Fought Game, 12-10

By David Klien

The Maryville Rebels captured a big win over the Bearden Bulldogs Wednesday night in a 4AAA district baseball game that lasted three and a half hours and had to be settled in an extra inning. Rebels' freshman shortstop Christian Markham hit a two-run double that provided the winning margin at the top of the eighth inning as Maryville beat Bearden 12-10. It was the Bulldogs' first district loss of the season.

"That's his third start," Maryville Head Coach Jim Gaylor said of Markham. "Christian has definitely sparked us offensively. He's a good contact hitter, has good speed on the bases. He's got a good future ahead of him," Gaylor emphasized.

Both teams made many errors on the night while both teams swung the bats very well. It was a see-saw game, with constant lead changes.

Maryville came out of the gate and built an early 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Bulldogs battled back in the bottom of the second inning on Brady Duncan's two RBI double to take a 3-2 lead. The Rebels made an error in the outfield to assist the Bulldogs on the score. Moments later, Keith Gabrielson added a run on an RBI single and a 4-2 Bearden lead at the end of the second inning.

Maryville retook the lead in the third inning, adding four runs on Matt Young's triple, Cole Carruthers' double, and Dylan Shinsky's single as the Rebels went up 6-4.

The Rebel lead stretched to 7-4 on a Johnson run at the top of the fourth inning. Showing resiliency, the Bulldogs battled back to tie the game in the bottom of the fourth. An errant Rebel pitch allowed Clark Poynter to score, then right-fielder David Beam added a two-run double to tie the game at seven.

Johnson connected again on a RBI single for the Rebels at the top of the fifth to put Maryville back on top 8-7. It was short lived, however, as Brycen Ford drove in a two run triple for the Bulldogs and then ran home to score a run on a wild Rebel pitch for a 10-8 Bulldog lead as the inning came to a close.

Maryville had to tie the score up to get the game into an extra inning. Kyler Lang hit an RBI double after a sacrifice bunt to even the score at 10 and set the stage for Markham's game-winning RBI double in the eighth.

"I got down in the count 0-2, and he gave me a fastball, I don't know why, outside, so I just took it where it came from," Markham said of his hit. "I thought we had a really good game on the plate, and that's why we pulled this one out," he added.

Bearden Head Coach John

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The Eagles, who made their first-ever trip to the State Duals in Franklin, had three athletes named to the squad. Heavyweight Jonathan Davis, John Lawson III (182 pounds) and Ethan Maxwell (113) were selected from the Eagles.

Bearden 120-pounder Zach Patterson was selected after qualifying for the individual State Championships for the second consecutive season.

Josh Neely (Powell's 220-pounder) was named to the team along with Hardin Valley Academy's Ian McNitt, a junior 132-pounder. Christian Academy of Knoxville's Ryan Long also made the squad as Knox County's top 170-pound stand-out.

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him, and for this university, I promise you we are going to put together a staff and we're going to go at it as hard as we can go at it. We know we're in a great league, which I think only makes you better. There's obviously a standard that's been set in this league. So again, I'm just excited. I think it's an incredible opportunity." Endorsements don't mean much in the grand scheme of things (remember Nick Saban's glowing words for Derek Dooley?), but it is hard to find a discouraging word about the hiring of Barnes by Tennessee. "If you want to change a culture and start winning, you hire Rick Barnes," said Kentucky coach John Calipari in a statement posted at UTSports.com. "Rick has been successful everywhere he's been, and he's done it in a way that brings pride to his university. I'm very happy for our league, and Tennessee has made a great hire." While traditionally programs can be turned around quicker in basketball than in football, Barnes will likely have

his work cut out for him, at least in 2015-2016. This is a Vols team that has already seen significant roster turnover in terms of roster and recruiting. It happened when Martin left and Tyndall arrived, and likely will be happening again with the move from Tyndall to Barnes. Barnes had this message for his new team. "We all are fortunate and blessed to have this opportunity as players," said Barnes. "There are thousands of young men that would love to have this opportunity. I would say the same thing about myself; there are thousands of coaches who would like to be standing here. What we have to do is hold each other accountable, coach each other; we want to have every component that goes into having a great team. And it starts with trust, and it starts with loyalty, and it starts with the fact that we know... all we have to do is look around us every single day. There is greatness. There is greatness. There are examples everywhere. The standard has been set, so that's not a hard thing to figure out. The



Rick Barnes at last week's press conference.

standard has been set, and it's a standard that we have to work and fight for everyday to live up to." Tennessee has never been willing to open the purse strings when it came to hiring a basketball coach. But times have changed. Tennessee will pay Barnes \$2.25 million a year for the next 6 years, according to the memorandum of understanding released by UT.

Barnes gets opportunity to keep winning at Tennessee

New Tennessee basketball coach Rick Barnes and former Tennessee football coach Phillip Fulmer have something in common. Both have won a lot, but not enough to please their bosses in the twilight of distinguished careers. And when their respective athletic directors said it was time to step down after 17 seasons, each walked away with class. "I love Tennessee too much to let her stay divided," said Fulmer at his emotional press conference in November, 2008.



By Steve Williams

Last week, as his job at Texas came to an end, Barnes said: "I don't have any regrets. I truly love the University of Texas and I always will...I would tell the next person to sit in my seat, 'You're walking into something really, really special.'" Fulmer, who guided the Vols to a national championship in 1998 and is the second winningest coach in Tennessee football history, hasn't coached since former athletic director Mike Hamilton forced him to resign. Fulmer wanted to continue, but the right

fit never came for him. The timing was just right for Barnes to get a fresh start. Two days after parting ways with the Longhorns, he accepted Tennessee's offer and replaced Donnie Tyndall, who was fired after one season. Tennessee reportedly had learned Tyndall would be receiving serious sanctions from the NCAA for rules violations committed the previous season when he was head coach at Southern Miss. Barnes, who has a 604-314 career record, is expected to give much needed stability to the Tennessee program, as he becomes the Vols' fourth coach since 2011. Barnes put Texas on the national college basketball map, reaching the Final Four once and the Elite Eight two other times, but his Longhorns had slipped in recent seasons and again were first-round victims in this year's NCAA tournament, losing to Butler. Texas AD Steve Patterson told Barnes he would have to let some of his assistants go, if he wanted to keep his job. Barnes wanted no part of that, saying he and his aides were in it together and he wasn't going to put the blame on them. Give credit to Barnes for being loyal to his assistants.

It's an example of why so many have stepped up and praised his character since Texas pushed him out. Even the Texas athletic director spoke highly of Barnes in the end. Patterson said in a statement he appreciated Barnes' hard work over his tenure. "The University owes Rick a great deal of gratitude and respect for all he's done to put Texas on the Basketball map," Patterson said. "He elevated our program immensely and always did it with class. He put our student-athletes first. He won with integrity. We thank Rick for his many years of service to Texas and wish him continued success in the future." Dave Hart, Tennessee's athletic director, admitted he made a mistake, as it turned out, in hiring Tyndall, who was head coach at Morehead State when that school was guilty of NCAA violations and put on probation for five years. But for the second time since he came to Tennessee in 2011, Hart rebounded to make what appears to be a great hire. And both times Texas was involved. Hart didn't land Charlie Strong, who opted to take the Longhorns' football job. **Continue on page 4**

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Rice said both teams battled on the night. "I think you look at the grit of the two teams that played in that game and the fight that they had, and you see exactly what you'd expect. I think everybody in the world knows when this game happens in April or May; it's going to be a dogfight. We didn't do a great job of playing defense or pitching, but we kept coming back," Rice said.

"I'm proud of our guys for doing this," Gaylor said. "People came off the bench and contributed. I'm very proud of the way we kept battling back. We didn't play very well defensively. I guess it was a great game for the fans to watch, a little tough for the old guys around here," Gaylor said. Bearden is now 9-2, 4-1 in District 4AAA. Maryville improved to 5-5, 4-4 in District 4AAA.

By Ken Lay

When Farragut High School junior shortstop Duncan Pence ended a classic District 4-AAA pitcher's duel, he made good on a promise to Admirals' ace pitcher Patrick Raby. "I told him, when we came into the dugout for the top of the seventh that if he threw a 1-2-3 inning that I would get him a walk-off," said Pence, who led off the bottom of the seventh inning with a solo home run that accounted for the lone run of Farragut's 1-0 victory over Heritage Wednesday night at John Heatherly Field. Pence said that he was looking for a curve ball from Mountaineers' pitcher Austin Delozier. When he got the hanging curve, he promptly parked it over the left-field fence and helped the Admirals (12-2 overall, 6-0 in the district) remain undefeated in league play. "I had had two at-bats against him and he was

throwing me a lot of off-speed," Pence said. "He had thrown me a lot of curve ball and I was pretty much sitting on the first-pitch curve." Pence's game-winning round tripper spoiled an otherwise solid performance by Delozier. "Their kid did a great job and our guys did a terrible job at the plate," Farragut coach Matt Buckner said. "I don't want to take anything away from what he did but I wasn't happy with our approach. "But Duncan did what he's supposed to do. He's a great player and he's extremely talented. The kid hung a curve ball and he hit it. I'm glad he's on my team." Wednesday night's game continued a troubling trend for the Admirals. Lack of run support has plagued Raby in his first four starts. Thus, he has an early 2-2 record. "When he pitches, we

ain't hitting the ball worth nothing," Buckner said. "We haven't hit for him all year. "It's the same as last year. Early, he had two losses and in one of them, he didn't even give up a ball out of the infield. They hit the ball well down the stretch for him last year." Heritage (8-3, 4-2) managed to get just one ball out of the infield when Mountaineers' catcher Hunter Gilliland lifted a fly ball into foul territory down the right field line. Farragut's Chandler Chambers retired Gilliland when he made a play in the Admirals' bullpen. Raby, who had 11 strikeouts in the contest, fanned the first four Heritage hitters he faced. He struck out the side in the first, fourth and fifth innings respectively. His performance in the fourth was particularly clutch, as he thwarted the Mountaineers lone threat

of the game. In that frame, Raby surrendered a pair of consecutive infield singles to Devon Gardner and Hunter Terry. Raby then induced strikeouts from Aaron Inman and Gilliland. He then walked Jared McDonald before he caught Riley Hill looking to end the inning. "[Raby] was good like he always is," Buckner said. "He's given up a combined seven hits and one earned run in his games. And he's 2-2." Delozier was equally as sharp Wednesday night as he allowed just one hit --- a single to FHS third baseman Jake Hagenow in the bottom of the second --- through the first six innings. Delozier gave up two hits and a pair of walks while striking out one. Farragut's win combined with losses from Bearden and Hardin Valley Academy gave the Admirals sole possession of first place in the district standings.

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Crockett, Meske and Johnson rank No. 1 in state track and field

By Steve Williams

Tamia Crockett of Hardin Valley Academy, Webb School's Peighton Meske and West High's Precious Johnson rank among the state leaders in girls high school track and field through April 2, according to Tennessee Runner.

Crockett, a senior, has thrown the discus 128 feet, 5 inches and also leads in the shot put event with a 41-5.5 performance. She was Class AAA state runner-up in the shot put last year and placed fourth in the discus.

Meske has been clocked at 11 minutes, 12.45 seconds in the 3200-meter run. The Lady Spartan senior was the Division II state runner-up in 2014.

Johnson, a junior, leads all state 400-meter runners with a 59.31 effort.

Precious also has the top time in Knox

County in the 200-meter event, a 26.42.

Catholic junior Camille Mancini, the defending Class A-AA state champion in the 100 hurdles, has a season-best time of 16.72 this spring. She also leads the county with a 50.52 in the 300 hurdles.

Other Knox County leaders:

Powell freshman Sage Davis is on top in the 100 meters with a 12.71.

Nicole Adams of West turned in a 2:21.36 for the season's best time in the 800. Brittany Tolson of Powell is the frontrunner in the 1600-meter run at 5:17.90.

In the relay events, West currently dominates, setting the pace in the 4x100 (49.99), 4x200 (1:45.96) and 4x400 (4:16.84). Hardin Valley Academy has the best 4x800 relay with a 10:31.77.

Hardin Valley Academy is No. 1 in the high jump



Tamia Crockett of Hardin Valley Academy has the potential to be a state champion in the shot put and discus events this season.

and triple jump. Lizzie Davis has cleared the high jump bar at 5 feet, 2 inches. Rebekah Hampton	has covered 33 feet, 11¼ inches in the triple jump. West long jumper Drew Long has leaped	17 feet, 1 inch. KIL MEET: This year's Knoxville Interscholastic League meet is scheduled	for April 27-28 at Karns High School.
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Hardin Valley blanks Rebels to remain perfect

By Ken Lay

Thursday night's District 4-AAA soccer match between West High School and Hardin Valley Academy featured two teams headed in opposite direction.

And the two squads remained on their respective paths as the Hawks kept their perfect record intact with a 4-0 victory over the Rebels at HVA.

"Any time we have a district game, it's going to be tough because the best is going to come out," Hardin Valley coach Mike McLean said. "They had a very good, fast and athletic team."

The Rebels (1-5 overall, 0-2 in District 4-AAA) might've had speed but

the Hawks wasted little time seizing control of the contest.

Hardin Valley (6-0, 3-0) scored the game's first goal when senior defender Logan Kington converted a penalty kick in the fifth minute. The early marker continued a trend for the Hawks, who have scored early in each of their first six matches.

"In our games, we've been fortunate enough to score early but I'm going to be interested to see how we react when we need a late one."

Hardin Valley, which will step out of district play this week when it takes on Class A/AA State Runner-up Christian Academy of

Knoxville on Tuesday night, added two more first-half tallies when Sean Ryan scored in the 11th minute and Cameron Schneider buried the ball in the back of the net approximately two minutes later.

After facing the Warriors on the road, the Hawks will host Science Hill on Thursday.

"We've taken care of business so far but we have a tough week coming up," Kington said.

West High coach Keith Robinson was impressed with the Hawks.

"They're a great team and I think they're the team to beat," Robinson said. "We faced an unfortunate penalty shot and their second

and third goals were just amazing goals."

The Rebels' coach also had high praise for senior goalkeeper Desmond Thompson (who also played for West High's Class 5A State Championship football team in 2014).

"I honestly think he's the best keeper in the state," Robinson said of Thompson. "He'll play soccer at Northern Kentucky next year. But it's hard to tell how good he is with our

young defense.

"We're a young team and I'm proud of our guys because they didn't quit but you don't beat great teams by just having effort. It helps but if you make a mistake here or there, you'll get beat."

Hardin Valley took a 4-0 lead late when midfielder Shawn Foster buried a difficult header behind Thompson in the 71st minute,

The game's final goal was impressive according

to McLean.

"That was a great goal," McLean said.

Hardin Valley's final marker came with the Rebels playing a man down as a West player picked up a red card in the 56th minute.

"We wanted to keep them out of the goal in the second half and I think we did a pretty good job playing with 10 men," Robinson said. "But that was just an amazing header."

Farragut to host Scott Dean Memorial Tournament

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School will host the first annual Scott Dean Memorial Baseball Tournament April 8-11.

Games will be played at Farragut, Bearden, Catholic, and Grace Christian Academy.

The tournament opens Wednesday, April 8 when the Irish, host Bluefield (WV) at 5 p.m.

The event, which honors Scott Dean, a former Farragut player and coach, who died after suffering a heart attack in January, 2014, will kick into full gear Thursday night.

Farragut will host Sequoyah at John Heatherly Field with the first pitch slated for 6:30 p.m.

Christian Academy of Knoxville will host a pair of games Thursday. The Warriors, who are the defending Class AA State Champions, will play Bluefield at 5 p.m. CAK, which is coached by former Farragut coach Tommy Pharr (who coached Dean during his playing days with the Admirals),

will take then take on South-Doyle at 7:30.

In Thursday's other tournament games, Bearden will host Class A State runner-up Grace Christian and Catholic, the 2014 Class AA runner-up, will entertain Louisville Holy Cross. Both games are a 6 p.m.

Friday features a triple header at Farragut. Action opens at 2:30 p.m. with Bluefield taking on Louisville Holy Cross. The host Admirals then face Daniel Boone at 5 p.m. Farragut also plays Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett at 8.

Action begins at 4 p.m. at CAK. There, the Warriors host Hillgrove (Ga.) before entertaining Seymour at 6:30.

Bearden's Phil Garner Ballpark will host another double header Friday night. The Bulldogs host Soddy Daisy at 5 p.m. before Soddy-Daisy tangles with South-Doyle at 7:30.

At Grace: The Rams will play Sevier County at 5:30. The Smoky Bears will then take on

Hillgrove at 8 p.m.

Catholic will host Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett at 4:30 before entertaining Sequoyah at 7 p.m.

On Saturday, the Bulldogs will host Sevier County at 10 a.m. Bearden will entertain Blackman at 12:30. Blackman and the Smoky Bears will play at 3 p.m.

At Farragut: The Admirals will face Hillgrove at 11 a.m.

South-Doyle and Seymour will both close out tournament play at CAK against Daniel Boone. The Cherokees and Trailblazers will tangle at 11 a.m. The Eagles will take on Daniel Boone at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's tilts at Grace feature the Rams against Soddy-Daisy at 1:30 and GCA will take on Catholic at 4 p.m.

Meanwhile, Dobyns-Bennett will play a pair at Catholic on Saturday. The Indians will take on Louisville Holy Cross at 10 a.m. before closing out their stay with a game against Sequoyah at 12:30 p.m.



Halls scores four unanswered goals to beat Central

By Ken Lay

Halls High School boys soccer coach Mike Horner had to be pleased with the way his young squad responded Tuesday night.

Horner watched the Red Devils surrender three early goals to Black Oak Ridge rival Central before the game was 15 minutes old. But Halls rebounded to score four unanswered goals before halftime and claim a 4-3 victory in the District 3-AAA opener for both schools at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in Fountain City.

Halls (3-2 overall, 1-0 in the district) entered Tuesday's match having lost four straight to the Bobcats and early on, it looked as though the Red Devils were going to see their dry spell against the Bobcats continue.

Central (2-2, 0-1) took a 1-0 lead when Yaser Satar scored in the seventh minute. Satar added a second marker approximately a minute later and completed his hat trick in the 11th minute.

But Halls didn't appear to be fazed by the early deficit and the Red Devils hung tough and began to chip away.

Halls, which got all of its goals from underclassmen, pulled to within 4-1 in the 13th minute when freshman Jacob Mester scored. Mester tallied again in the 30th minute before freshman Reece Johnston knotted the match seven minutes later.

Halls scored the go-ahead marker with less than 15 seconds to play in the opening half. Sophomore Brian Hardin's goal gave Halls a 4-3 lead and turned out to be the final tally of the match.

Horner said his squad's stamina and teamwork were the difference in the match.

"This was a big game and a big win for us," Horner said. "Our fitness was the key. Those were some big dudes and quality players. They always have a quality roster. They're bigger than us and they're faster than us. We played team ball and that was the difference."

Central also has a young team and coach Russ Wise said he hopes his team will learn from letting the early 3-0 lead get away.

"We got overconfident and unfortunately, we had some breakdowns and things just didn't bounce our way," Wise said. "We can learn from this."

The Bobcats had several opportunities to score an equalizer after halftime but the shots went wide of the goal frame.

"We had our chances," Wise said. "I don't think I've ever seen a team come back from 3-0 down, especially in the first half."

Horner lauded his team's perseverance.

"Our kids just kept playing and our defense got it together and played really well tonight," he said.

Panthers are 'buying in' and getting stronger, says new coach

By Steve Williams

Good news is coming out of Powell High in regard to its football team under new head coach Rodney Ellison. The Panthers are getting stronger.

"The young men have been working extremely hard in the weight room this off-season," reported Ellison last week via e-mail. "I believe they have bought into what we are trying to accomplish. They want to get better, they want to be successful and that will go a long way if they continue working hard."

Powell has approximately 50 young men participating in off-season workouts, said Ellison, who is finishing the school year teaching at Norwood Middle School in Anderson County.

"We are going four

days a week (Monday through Thursday) and the results at the end of our first phase showed how hard they've been working," stated Ellison. "In our core lifts, the majority of the team increased their maxes anywhere from 20 to 50 pounds."

Powell will start spring practice on April 27. A Black and Orange intra-squad game is scheduled for May 8 at 6 p.m. The Panthers will play a scrimmage game at Campbell County on May 14 at 6:30.

"The most important thing to accomplish for us as a staff is getting this team to buy in to what we are selling," said Ellison. "They have been through so many coaching changes here, so getting them to understand that we are here for them can be a tough sale. But,

it seems to have happened much faster than I thought it would."

Ellison is Powell's fifth head coach in five years. The Panthers were 1-9 last season.

"Our mantra this year has been T.O.T.A.L. (Taking Ourselves To another Level) Commitment. Many of these young men have had that TOTAL commitment and are doing everything it takes to return the Powell program back to a highly competitive level of play. We aren't there yet, but we are getting there."

Ellison said he still has a couple of openings to fill on his coaching staff, but the majority of the staff has been in place since January.

Ellison will be serving as his own offensive coordinator.

Pace Melvin is the

strength coach, offensive line coach and run game coordinator.

"He was my offensive line coach at Clinton as well and we have developed a great chemistry over the last few years of coaching together," pointed out Ellison. "He knows exactly what I want offensively."

TJ Weston is Powell's defensive coordinator. He came over from Hardin Valley, where he served as the defensive line coach.

"He will bring a lot to the table," said Ellison.

Dan Thompson, a former assistant at Karns, will coach linebackers.

"I retained Reed Lindsey to coach defensive backs," added Ellison, "and Matt Abba for wide receivers, Larry Neely for running backs and Nathan Cole for the freshmen."

Vintage Baseball at Historic Ramsey House

Vintage Baseball will be opening their season at Historic Ramsey House, 2614 Thorn Grove Pike, on April 10 with a Celebration of Vintage Baseball from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is an opportunity for all to meet the Vintage Baseball Players, Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett and the Collector's Edition Barbershop Quartet. We invite our community to help us kick off Knoxville's Vintage Baseball season by

attending the reception that will offer light hors d'oeuvres and wine. There will be no admission fee for current HRH members; there will be a suggested donation of \$10 for non-members. Memberships will be available for purchase.

Saturday, April 11th, will open with doubleheader starting at noon. Historic Ramsey House has the honor of hosting two home teams this year, The Knoxville Holstons

and the Emmett Machinist. The Holstons will be opening against the Highland Rim Distillers, while the Emmett Machinist will play the Stewart's Creek Scouts. The games are great family fun that fit our educational mission and service to our community. There is no charge for the games and as always there will be hotdogs, popcorn, beverages and more available for purchase.

Barnes gets opportunity to keep winning at Tennessee

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post in 2013, but he reeled in Butch Jones on his second cast. Jones, heading into his third campaign, has the Vols' grid program climbing.

Barnes, a native of Hickory, N.C., who dated and married a University of Tennessee coed in the early 1970s, has been called a young 60. He's earned

the reputation of being an excellent recruiter. The new beginning at Tennessee should recharge his coaching battery even more.

Barnes also knows quite a bit about Tennessee's basketball history, even going back to the Ray Mears era and the Bernie and Ernie Days.

His Longhorn teams played the Vols twice in

the Bruce Pearl era. In fact, Pearl notched his first big win as Tennessee's coach with a 95-78 win in Austin one Saturday afternoon in 2006.

The following season, Barnes got a look at pumped up Thompson-Boling Arena and the passionate Vol fan base. Chris Lofton hit a "bomb" and the Vols outscored freshman sensation

Kevin Durant and the Longhorns 111-105 in overtime that day.

No doubt Barnes is looking forward to being a part of that excitement, but wearing Tennessee orange instead of burnt orange.

Something tells me Fulmer will be there for Barnes' Tennessee debut. It would only be fitting.

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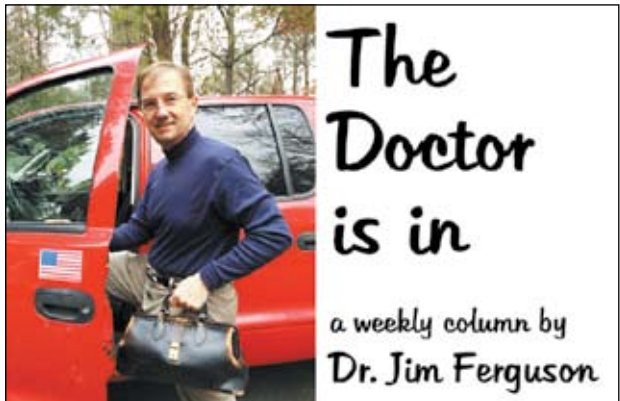


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Tyranny of the Minority

I think we too often take life for granted. The poet Walt Whitman once wrote, “The world is too much with us.” I believe he was saying that we are so busy that we overlook the beauty around us. And I believe too many ignore the Creator and take liberty for granted. It’s hard not to be distracted by a world in flames. Some see “wars and rumors of wars” in apocalyptic terms. I just see that man has forgotten God again. I don’t particularly care for Bill O’Reilly, but because it’s Easter I watched the movie Killing Jesus adapted from O’Reilly’s book. I found Mel Gibson’s Passion of the Christ far superior with more evocative, yet disturbing, imagery. The Founders embraced Thomas Jefferson’s Declaration of Independence and acme of Enlightenment thought. Jefferson wrote

“We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.” What soaring thoughts and how far we have fallen. Recently, I heard a discussion about the difference between God-given rights and statutes (laws) created by men. The political “journalist” of a major news organization did not know the difference, perhaps because she discounts the notion of God. How interesting that the Constitution does not mention God, either. James Madison was a principal architect of this great document written just eleven years after the Declaration of Independence. When asked about the absence of God in the statutes, Madison said, “I guess we just forgot.”

Like Socrates, Jesus never wrote anything. We know of Socrates through his pupil Plato, and we know of Jesus through the Gospels and the Apostle Paul. Socrates was executed for corrupting the youth of Athens and blasphemy. Jesus was convicted of blasphemy as well, and crucified to appease the mob manipulated by elitist rulers who were threatened by Jesus’ message. Our Western Civilization was built upon Greco-Roman philosophy and laws. But I ask, how many ancient Greeks can you name? How many Romans? However, is it possible that someone has not heard of Jesus Christ? I watched a political drama the other night whose story line was written around an apocalyptic cult similar to that of Jim Jones in Guyana. We’ve heard of the “end times” throughout recorded history so I don’t take much stock in the Left Behind books. I did read the first and the last books in that series. I give more credence to a discourse found in the Synoptic Gospels where Jesus is asked about the end of the world. Among other observations, the Master says that anyone who claims to know when the end will occur is a liar. However, the Master did say

that the end will not occur until the word has been preached to the world. Was he alluding to the internet of our day bringing the word to everyone? I went to the funeral this week of a relative who died weeks ago in another town. She had chosen cremation which is increasingly popular these days, and therefore the burial time was not as important as in times past. In Islam and Judaism timely burial is mandated. Recently, I learned that cremation was the typical practice in the Greco-Roman world. However, within a generation everything changed in the first century AD. The resurrected Jesus Christ changed everything. Lately, I’ve been considering the tyranny of the minority. It seems that everyday someone is offended about something. What happened to the childhood ditty, “Sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me.” I am an unapologetic Christian. If you’re offended by that statement you can quit reading because I will not be silenced or ashamed of my Lord. These days Christians are subject to severe persecution throughout the world. Christians are also persecuted in the United States by activists, atheists and those who have

not read the Constitution or its First Amendment. In 1947 Justice Hugo Black wrote a majority opinion for the Supreme Court, surprisingly dealing with schools and vouchers. Black was a fan of Thomas Jefferson and came upon an obscure letter Jefferson wrote to the Baptists of Danbury Connecticut assuring them that the government was not going to establish a state religion as existed in England. In the letter Jefferson alluded to a wall of separation between secular government and personal religion. As a result of Black’s introduction in his Court argument many have been misled to believe this wall of separation is in the Constitution. It is not. And reliance on elites and the institution that gave us the Dred Scott rulings and separate but equal Jim Crow laws is a big mistake. We hear much from those who argue about the “establishment” provision and this “wall of separation” between church and state. I received a good enough education to read and understand the most fundamental “rights” guaranteed by the First Amendment. It says, “Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof.” Now what’s so

complicated about this, and why must we walk on eggshells around atheists, secularists or the politically correct activist crowd? Maybe it’s the false assumption that the majority can’t be abused. Jesus said, “A house divided cannot stand.” Again the Master was prophetic. I once wrote an editorial for the Sentinel entitled, “The Barely Civil War.” The tyranny of the minority has divided us and is killing America. Our decline has emboldened radical Mullahs and ISIS, and decreased liberty throughout the world. Abraham Lincoln used Jesus’ metaphor as he ran for president. He rediscovered his faith in God and America within the crucible of the Civil War. He once said, “I have been driven many times upon my knees by the overwhelming conviction that I had nowhere else to go. My own wisdom and that of all about me seemed insufficient for that day.” How sad the elitist crowd today tries to shout down this quote and this great man. It is past time to stand up and pray folks; and this Easter season is an excellent time to begin.

Like these stories? Stay tuned, because coming in May is my book of stories!

Knox County Health Department hosts State of Women’s Health conference

Event to focus on substance use and neonatal abstinence syndrome

In 2014, nearly 1,000 infants were born in Tennessee dependent on drugs, a condition known as neonatal abstinence syndrome (NAS). And, approximately 60 percent of these cases occurred in East Tennessee. To help address this growing issue and inspire more community involvement, the Knox County Health Department (KCHD) will focus on substance use and NAS at its annual women’s health conference, the State of Women’s Health, on Friday, April 24 from 8 a.m. to 3

p.m. at the Crowne Plaza, 401 West Summit Hill Dr. “This is an intensely complicated issue that will take many different approaches to address, including widespread community engagement,” said KCHD Director Dr. Martha Buchanan. “Our hope is that attendees will leave with not only a better understanding of the condition and its broad impact on all income and education levels, but also new strategies for how we can work together to prevent it.” The conference is free and open to the public. Twyla P. Wilson, LCSW, will serve as the keynote speaker. Specializing in treating those who have addictive and mental health

disorders, Wilson has worked at the Duke University School of Medicine in Psychiatry and Behavioral Sciences. She has also developed a specialty practice that emphasizes gender-responsive, trauma-informed care. The conference will also include presentations from Dr. Martha Buchanan and Dr. Craig Towers, OB-GYN, University of Tennessee Medical Center; an interactive panel discussion; and input from state legislators. Registration is available at mybodymyfuture.com. Continuing education credits and continuing education contact hours are available for a \$10 fee. Event partners include the Metropolitan Drug Commission and East Tennessee Children’s Hospital.

Ready, Set, Unite! Walk for Child Abuse Prevention Month

The Helen Ross McNabb Center will host a free event to raise awareness for Child Abuse Prevention Month on Monday, April 13 at Market Square in downtown Knoxville. The event is intended to unite people in support of Child Abuse Prevention Month by taking a short walk around Market Square to symbolize the community’s commitment to protecting the children of East Tennessee. Attendees are asked

to wear royal blue, the designated color of child abuse prevention, and will be given pinwheels, which are considered the symbol of hope for children affected by abuse. The event will kick off at 4:00 p.m. with remarks from Mona Blanton-Kitts, vice president of clinical services for the Helen Ross McNabb Center and will be followed by an inspirational story of hope from a child abuse survivor. Proclamations **Continued on page 2**

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will be presented by the City of Knoxville and Knox County in honor of Child Abuse Prevention Month. There is no registration required for this free event and everyone is invited to attend.

"What we know is that the negative effects of child abuse can last far into adulthood and that education and prevention programs can increase a child's likelihood of being healthy, happy and abuse free," said Blanton-Kitts. "Services offered by the Helen Ross McNabb Center preserve the innocence of childhood and help ensure that children grow into healthy adults."

According to Tennessee Children's Advocacy Centers there were 59,592 cases of abuse and neglect investigated by

child protective services in the state of Tennessee alone. Of these cases, 23 percent reported sexual abuse and 10 percent reported physical abuse. The Helen Ross McNabb Center works to lower these statistics by ensuring that parents have the knowledge, skills, and resources they need to care for their children. The Center provides multiple programs that promote children's social and emotional well-being and prevent child maltreatment within families and communities.

For more information about this event or child abuse prevention programs the Helen Ross McNabb Center offers, visit www.mcnabbcenter.org or contact Emily Scheuneman at emily.scheuneman@mcnabb.org, (865) 329-9095.

Thompson Oncology Group Receives Accreditation

Thompson Oncology Group, a division of Thompson Cancer Survival Center, has been recognized by the Quality Oncology Practice Initiative (QOPI®) Certification Program, an affiliate of the American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO). The QOPI® Certification Program (QCP™) certifies oncology practices that meet nationally recognized standards for cancer care.

"This shows once again despite an extremely difficult financial environment, Thompson Oncology Group's nurses, techs, staff, nurse practitioners and doctors continue to provide the very highest quality of care," said Monty Scott, Thompson Cancer Survival Center President and CAO. "Those human resources, combined with our geographic footprint and our chemotherapy, radiation and surgical technologies, offer East Tennessee the most comprehensive cancer survival service. We are very proud of their efforts in receiving this recognition."

QOPI® is a voluntary self-assessment and improvement program launched by ASCO in 2006 to help

hematology-oncology and medical oncology practices assess the quality of the care they provide to patients. Through the QOPI program, practices abstract data from patients' records up to twice per year and enter this information into a secure database.

Thompson's initial pursuit of certification was headed by Spence McCachren, M.D., who felt certification from the ACSO was essential. More than 900 oncology practices have registered for the QOPI program, with 250 earning certification.

"Our patients can see the quality designation. This visual symbol should serve to provide validation for the excellent care we strive to give to each and every patient," said McCachren.

This certification for outpatient oncology practices is the first program of its kind for oncology in the United States. Oncologists achieve certification by participating in a voluntary comprehensive site assessment against clearly specified standards that are consistent with national guidelines. Jennifer Maulick, Director of Clinical Services

for Thompson Oncology Group, knew the process would be challenging, but ultimately rewarding.

"It required multiple rounds of chart abstracting along with a site visit to inspect our processes to initially be considered," said Maulick. "Following the site visit, we were required to develop plans to show how we could further improve on some of the measures. Even after receiving certification, this remains a focus, as quality improvement is something that is ongoing."

The QOPI® certification lasts for three years and includes each of the ten locations of Thompson Oncology Group. Areas of focus during the evaluation included treatment planning, staff training, patient education and safe chemotherapy administration.

"In the decision to pursue certification, we had the confidence that we provide excellent care for patients during what is typically a very challenging time of their lives," said Maulick.

What If It Didn't Happen

A book came out many years ago entitled "If It Had Happened Otherwise." It is a book based upon alternative or counterfactual history. One chapter is by Winston Churchill who addressed how different history might be if Robert E. Lee had won the Battle of Gettysburg. What would the ripple effect have been?

There is actually a field



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

of study where historians take an event from the past and try to determine what would be different now if that event never occurred. They take an event and call it "the point of divergence." They hypothetically erase the event and extrapolate from that point forward the consequence of deleting or erasing that event.

Imagine what life would be like if John Wiles Lee Booth had misfired when he shot President Lincoln? What if Nazi Germany had won World War II? What if the South had won the civil war? Sorry, the North did win even though I still run into people who think or wish otherwise.

A more important question to consider is: What would life be like today if the Easter story never happened? Imagine how different the world would be

if Jesus did not conquer the grave. There would be so many schools and universities, including our Ivy League schools, that would have never started because they were formed for the "glory of God" and to teach people to read the Bible. You could wipe out many orphanages and homeless shelters, including the three in Knoxville. You could close many hospitals, including most of ours in Knoxville that have Christian roots.

If you deleted Easter, you could make a case that there would be no United States of America. Historians say that without the life of Jesus, this nation would look more like 20th-century China. But in 1620, before the Pilgrims landed, they sat in the captain's quarters of their ship and wrote what has been called by many as the birth certificate of America, the Mayflower Compact. It stated clearly that the purpose

for establishing this colony and ultimately nation was for the glory of God and the advancement of the Christian faith.

Paul, when writing to the church at Corinth, makes a case for how different things would be if Jesus was not raised from the dead. In I Corinthians 15, Paul points out that if Jesus had not been resurrected, everything he had staked his life on would have been for nothing. If Jesus was not raised from the dead, then Jesus has no power to offer us salvation or eternal life in heaven.

Without the resurrection, there is no hope or forgiveness of sin. You can delete heaven from your vocabulary and the long-awaited reunions with loved ones. If Christ was not raised, you are still dead in your sins (I Cor. 15:17). But, because of Easter, it changes everything by God's grace. Happy Easter!

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Mascot United Methodist
The Mascot United Methodist Women group is sponsoring a Country Breakfast, Homemade Baked Items and a White Elephant Sale at Mascot United Methodist Church, Saturday, April 18 from 7 a.m. - 10 a.m. All proceeds go to mission work of United

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North Acres Baptist Church
Happy Travelers/North Acres Baptist Church invites you to travel with them to Paris, Tennessee to the World's Biggest Fish Fry on Thursday, April 23 and Friday, April 24, 2015. Cost: \$95.00 (double occupancy). Call Derrell Frye at (865)938-8884.

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Espaliers In The Landscape

As I was riding down Kings-ton Pike recently, I noticed a beautiful brick wall adorned with espaliered apple trees.... each section of brick wall had an espaliered apple tree adorning it. How elegant, how lovely, I thought and what an appealing idea. So I thought that would be an interesting subject to address.

As gardeners, we are always looking for new or different ideas to incorporate into our gardens. Although espaliered trees can be traced back to the mid-1600s, they are now becoming a little more commonplace in gardens and landscapes of today. The word espalier is French and it comes from the Italian spalliera meaning "something to rest the shoulder (spalla) against". It is the art or process of controlling plant growth in a flat plane, usually against a wall or fence, or along a trellis. Originally it defined the trellis, or frame, the tree was grown to but today it also

refers to the plant itself grown this way. Therefore it describes the practice and the plant.

Espaliers work with many different types of ornamental trees, but the technique has classically been used for fruit trees, primarily apple and pear trees. Pyracantha and Cotoneaster are good ornamentals to be trained as espaliers. Many other woody plants and trees will work as well. Some even use Ginkgo Bilboa. The classic European styles can be traced back to the 16th and 17th centuries where they were developed in such marginal climates as northern France and southern England for more practical fruit production. They are used in some commercial orchards.

Another factor in the development of espaliers was the fact that they can be grown in small gardens or narrow spaces where spreading trees or shrubs will not fit. Espaliers are trained into flat, two-dimensional forms. An espalier has one vertical stem and pairs of horizontal arms at approximately 15 inch intervals. They need specific,

sometimes detailed, pruning to keep them in shape and fruiting well. Espaliers seem to have an incredible life span because they are less susceptible to breaking branches.

Many of you may be familiar with the espaliered apple and pear trees at Mount Vernon. Espaliered trees are also featured Biltmore Estate, Callaway Gardens, Cheekwood Botanical Gardens, Atlanta Botanical Gardens and Denver Botanic Gardens among others.

So, you may be asking "How do I get started training an espalier?". First, you need to choose your tree. You should grow your espaliers from a maiden (a tree from one year old) or you could buy one that has one to three tiers already formed. First you need to establish a training system against a wall or fence. Erect horizontal wires 15-18 inches apart between posts. Trees should be planted 12-20 feet apart according to their vigor. When planting an unfeathered maiden (one-year-old tree with no side-shoots), cut back the main stem to one foot from the

ground. Allow the top three buds to grow out in spring, train the top one vertically up a cane, the other two to cane or wires at 45 degrees to the main stem. In November, lower them carefully until they are horizontal, tying them in with soft twine. Cut back the vertical stem to within 18 inches of the lower arms, leaving two buds to form the next horizontal layer and the top bud to form the new leader. If growth is weak, prune back the horizontal branches by one-third to downward facing buds. The following year, train the second tier in the same way as the first. Cut back competing growths on the main stem and sideshoots from the horizontal arms back to three leaves above the basal cluster. Repeat the process until the trees have produced their final tier and grown horizontally to fill their allotted space. Then allow two shoots to grow, tie them to the top wire and cut them back to within one inch of their base the following winter. Remove the

blossom in spring, for the first three years, so all of the energy goes into plant growth. Trees should be pruned annually as growth slows down into August.

If you have a wall, fence (perhaps unsightly) or trellis, try your hand at an espalier. With a little planning, pruning, and patience, you will reap a great reward!! They are an elegant, lovely (and, if fruit trees...productive) addition to the garden as well as a focal point and great conversation piece!!! "One is wise to cultivate the tree that bears fruit in our soul."---Henry David Thoreau

Life without love is like a tree without blossoms or fruit.

SPECIAL NOTE OF INTEREST:

April.....Dogwood Arts Festival 2015!!!! April is the time in Knoxville of the Dogwood Arts Festival. Spectacular blooms, many special events, arts and culture in full bloom. Be sure and check out a full calendar of events at Dogwoodarts.com. The Dogwood Trails

officially open April 8-April 26, 2015. This year the featured trail is the Chapman Highway Trail. A focus is on South Knoxville. Also take in the other trails throughout Knoxville as well as the Camera Sites and Open Gardens and Walking Trails. Also take in the 2015 Featured Gardens--Special Gardens that are Open Gardens the weekend of Saturday, April 25, 2015 from 10:00am-5:00pm and Sunday, April 26, 2015 from 12:00pm-5:00pm. There are four spectacular gardens being featured on this weekend. (See Dogwoodarts.com for specific information on these gardens.) April 1-April 3, 2015, Dogwood offers many Art Exhibitions....April 10-12, 2015 Rhythm N' Blooms...A music festival with a lineup of outstanding musicians.... April 17-April 19, 2015 Dogwood Arts Festival on Market Square and much, much more. Check out all the exciting events and exhibitions!! Celebrate Spring and the beauty it brings!!!!

Gardening trend, hot new plants lecture sponsored by UT Arboretum Society on April 16

Just in time for the Arboretum's Spring Plant Sale on April 16, Dr. Sue Hamilton will talk about new plants we should add to our gardens and trends in the gardening world. The program will be presented at in the City Room at Roane State Community College in Oak Ridge at 6:30 p.m. The program is open and free to the public.

Dr. Hamilton is Director of the UT Gardens, Plant Sciences Department. She is a radio personality and columnist on the subject of plants and gardening.

Celebrating 50 years in 2015, this program is one of many lectures and activities that will be offered this year by the UT Arboretum Society. The free program is being co-sponsored by the UT Forest Resources AgResearch and Education

Center, which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2014.

The Forest Resources AgResearch and Education Center is one of 10 outdoor laboratories located throughout the state as part of the UT AgResearch system. AgResearch is a division of the UT Institute of Agriculture. The Institute of Agriculture also provides instruction, research and public service through the UT College of Agricultural Sciences and Natural Resources, the UT College of Veterinary Medicine, UT AgResearch and UT Extension offices, with locations in every county in the state.

To learn more about this lecture or the UT Arboretum Society, go to the Arboretum website. For more information on the program, call 483-3571.



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UT Gardens' April 2015 Plant of the Month:

Creeping Phlox

Submitted by Carol Burdett, Cumberland County Master Gardener and volunteer with the UT Gardens, Crossville

Creeping phlox is a gardening favorite that many times gets overlooked because some gardeners feel that it loses its appeal once it quits flowering. However, if these evergreen perennial creepers are cut back by half after they are done flowering, the remaining foliage will thicken into an almost impenetrable ground cover. And an occasional flower will pop up now and then over summer.

Botanically known as Phlox subulata (and by many different common names such as creeping phlox, moss phlox, moss pink or mountain phlox), this plant is native to the eastern and central United States and is widely cultivated. It is a durable perennial

that plays well with other plants. It happily produces expanding growth that can be easily transplanted elsewhere, but if you choose to leave it be, it doesn't crowd out its companions and just snuggles in around taller plants. Because it is such a durable and easily transplanted perennial, creeping phlox is regarded as an old-fashioned plant that is easily passed along from one generation to the next among families and friends.

The small, five-petal flowers bloom in spring to early summer. It is a low plant, forming moss-like mats, with its flowers in clusters at stem ends. Collectively they form a continuous carpet of flowers. A wide array of flower colors are available ranging from white to every shade of pink and purple to almost red and even salmon,

and thanks to plant breeders the color palette continues to grow. You'll also find striped, bi-colored selections and plants with a dark center or "eye." The evergreen foliage is narrow, short and stiff. Darker-flowered forms have very dark-green leaves or red-tinged leaves that darken to burgundy in winter.

When I was new to gardening and couldn't get my beautiful creeping phlox to reseed and beget new plants, I complained to a seasoned gardener who asked if I walk on my plants. My horrified response was "Goodness no!" He assured me that was my problem. He said the new seed needed to come in contact with the soil and walking on the plant as the seed ripened allows for this to happen. Yep, that worked. An alternate plan is deadheading.

Because I have more than 40 beds of plants and can't give them a lot of individual care, I use the weed whacker on them, which works very well. Although I'm not gaining new plants by reseeding, the remaining plants continue to expand. Since they do not die back in winter, there's no hurry to relocate excess growth. I generally enjoy that process on our occasional warm winter days.

Creeping phlox is best grown in a well-drained soil. Plants grow well in sandy or gravelly soils and tolerate hot, dry exposures better than most other species of phlox. It flowers best in full sun but can tolerate partial shade. Plants will self-seed in optimum growing conditions. As mentioned, cut back the stems after flowering by half to maintain form and promote denser growth



Native to the eastern and central United States, creeping phlox is a durable perennial that comes in many colors (shown in lavender) and can be a striking "carpet" in the spring landscape. Photo by C. Burdett, used by permission.

plus to stimulate a possible light rebloom. Growing just 4-6 inches tall, with plants slowly spreading to 24 inches wide, creeping phlox makes a great plant to use in the foreground of a landscaped bed. Being a die-hard plant tolerating drought and sun, it's also a great rock garden or xeriscape plant. An extra bonus is that creeping phlox is deer resistant and is a trouble free plant when it comes to garden pests.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

55 Alive meeting

55 Alive, the First Lutheran Senior Group, will meet on April 9 in the church Meeting Room at noon. A hot lunch will be served; \$8.00 per person. Reservations are required and the public is invited. Call 524-0366. The featured speaker, Douglas Rodenbeck, will discuss "How the money system works." His presentation will begin at 1:00.

CHS Class of 1980 Reunion

The Central High School Class of 1980 35th Class Reunion will be held June 27 from 6 - 10 p.m., at The Foundry.

Sign up on the reunion Facebook page: Knoxville Central High School Class of 1980 or call Melody Majors Johnson at (423)798-0880.

Diabetes Program

Reversing, Controlling, Preventing Diabetes, a 6-week Free Community Service Program to help you take control of this disease and take back your life, will start 6:00 p.m., Tuesday,

April 7, in the fellowship hall of the North Knoxville 7th-Day Adventist Church, 6530 Fountain City Road. Space is limited to the first 40 registrants. Please pre-register by April 6 to be assured of samples, meal service, and printed materials. To register, call (865-314-8204) or go online to www.KnoxvilleInstep.com.

Heiskell Community Center

The Heiskell Community Center Seniors Program will be held on Thursday, April 9 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The Center is located at 9420 Heiskell Rd. in Heiskell, Tennessee.

Easter luncheon served at noon. Ken Newton Band performing at 11:30 a.m.; bingo at 1 p.m. Free, donations appreciated. Bring a dessert and a friend.

For more information call Janice White at (865) 548-0326.

Heiskell Elementary School Class Reunion

The Heiskell Elementary School Class Reunion (all classes) will be held on

Saturday, April 18 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. at the old school at 9420 Heiskell Rd. in Heiskell, TN. Light refreshments served. Please bring any pictures and memories to share. For more information call Bobbie Kennedy-Jones at (865)257-1283.

Karns Republican Club

The Karns Republican Club will meet on Tuesday, April 7 in the Karns Middle School Library. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. and feature Terry Hill, Knox County School Board.

Knoxville Civil War Meeting

The Knoxville Civil War Roundtable April meeting will be held Tuesday evening, April 14, 2015 at Buddy's Banquet Hall, 5806 Kingston Pike. The speaker will be Thomas Flagel, Professor of American History at Columbia State College whose talk will be "Mourning and Knights: Appomattox." Dinner is at 7 p.m. with a cost of \$15 for members and \$17 for non-members. The lecture only is \$3. RSVP

by Monday, April 13 by noon to (865)671-9001.

Tate's School Open House

On Saturday, April 11, 2015 Tate's School and Tate's Day Camp will host their 6th Annual Open House from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. New to the tour this year will be the 6th Grade classrooms currently under construction for 2015. Plans are in place to expand the Middle School to include the 7th and 8th Grades by 2017.

Tate's teachers will be in each classroom and will be hosting child centered activities across campus. Families are invited to enjoy lunch (provided free) with Tate's Camp Counselors in the picnic area by the boating pond and play on the wonderful playgrounds around campus. The event is free and open to the public.

The Main entrance to Tate's School is located on North Cedar Bluff Road next to Verizon. A Large Army Truck is parked at the entrance.

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75 FORECLOSURES**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Pamela K. Taylor executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated February 12, 2010 and recorded on February 16, 2010 in Instrument No. 201002160052869, 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 **May 14, 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 Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 42 Cascade Villas Subdivision, Phase II, as shown by map of same of record entitled "Final Plat for Cascade Villas Subdivision- Phase II, Lots 35-38, 40-42, 90-95 and 99-101" of record as Instrument Number 200901200067147 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

Access to the subject property is by Declaration of Non-Exclusive Joint Permanent Easement of record in Instrument Number 200904200067127 and see also agreement for Maintenance of record in Instrument Number 200904200067128 of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made subject to the terms, conditions, and obligations as set forth in Master Deed for Cascade Villas Condominiums of record in Instrument Number 200702070063943, as amended at Instrument Number 200811070030715, all of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Pamela K. Taylor by deed of record as Instrument Number 201002160052868 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building setback line, existing easements and to all conditions as shown of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 091OF00203

Address/Description: **2118 Beacon Light Way, Knoxville, TN 37931.**

Current Owner(s): Pamela K. Taylor.

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, 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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STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Alicia D. Howard executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated February 28, 2011 and recorded on March 1, 2011 in Instrument No. 201103010051784, 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 **May 28, 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 Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee and being known and designated as all of Unit 14, Cascade Villas Condominiums, as shown in Master Deed of record of record as Instrument Number 200702070063943; as amended at Instrument Number 200704160084208; 200705160093775; 200705230096061; 200707170005190; 200707180005211; 200709040020265; 200802150061106; 200805140085496 and 201003150058418, all in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made subject to the terms, conditions, provisions, and restrictions as contained in Master Deed of record of record as Instrument Number 200702070063943; as amended at Instrument Numbers 200704160084208; 200705160093775; 200705230096061; 200707170005190; 200707180005211; 200709040020265; 200802150061106; 200805140085496 and 201003150058418, to applicable restrictions, building setback lines, existing easements and to all conditions as shown of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Together with an undivided interest in common elements as the Grantee is entitled to take under the terms, conditions, and provisions of aforesaid Master Deed.

Being the same property conveyed to Alicia D. Howard by deed of record as Instrument Number 201103010051783 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 091OF-00100X

Address/Description: **2130 Fig Tree Way, Knoxville, TN 37931.**

Current Owner(s): Alicia D. Howard.

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, 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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75 FORECLOSURES**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Tommy L. Clifton and Carol Clifton executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated September 25, 2012 and recorded on October 2, 2012 in Instrument No. 201210020021603, 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 **April 16, 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 Number Seven (7) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 31st Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 29 and part of Lot 30, Block A, Holston Hills, Section 1, as shown on the map of the same of record in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 286D formerly known as Map Book 9, Page 27, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described according to the survey of Kenneth D. Church, Surveyor, dated November 23, 1998, Bearing Word Order Number 98-11-28, as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an existing iron rod in the South Right-of-Way Westover Terrace, in the line of Lot 30, said iron rod being located in a northwesterly direction 461 feet, more or less, from the point of intersection of the Southwest Right-of-Way of Westover Terrace and the Right-of- Way of Holston Hills Road; thence with a severance line of Lot 30, South 07 degrees, 21 minutes, 41 seconds, East, 211.13 feet to an existing iron rod in the Northwest Right-of-Way of Holston Hills Road; thence with said Right-of- Way, South 76 degrees 08 minutes, 49 Seconds, West, 120.08 feet to an existing iron pipe, corner to lot 28; thence with the line of Lot 28, North 13 Degrees, 28 minutes, 00 seconds, West, 2870.13 feet to an existing iron rod in the Southwest Right-of-Way and with a curve to the right having a radius of 1,315 feet, a chord bearing of South 77 degrees 30 minutes 26 seconds, East, a chord distance of 158.52 feet to the point of beginning.

This conveyance is subject to all applicable restrictions, easements, set -back lines, and other conditions shown of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Being and intending to be the same property conveyed to Tommy L. Clifton and wife, Carol Clifton by Special Warranty Deed dated October 8, 2002, and recorded in Instrument Number 200210250036094, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 083GB-032

Address/Description: **5000 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, TN 37914.**

Current Owner(s): Tommy L. Clifton and Carol Clifton

Other Interested Party(ies): Capitol One Bank (USA), N.A.; Mid-land Funding LLC

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, Zachary S. Feltner-Reichert and Melanie D. Feltner-Reichert executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Midwest Mortgage Capital, LLC, a Missouri Corporation, Lender and Frank Alvstad, Trustee(s), which was dated October 15, 2009 and recorded on October 29, 2009 in Instrument No. 200910290030137, 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, CitiMortgage, 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 **April 16, 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:

Situate in District 9 of Knox County, Tennessee, in ward 27 of the City of Knoxville, and being all of Lot 6, in the Resubdivision of Lots 4, 5, 6 and 7, Meador's First Addition, a Resubdivision of part of Lots 1, 2, and 3, Southwood Section Addition; as shown by the Map of record in Map Cabinet B, Slide 234-A, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and the survey by Bruce McClellan, R.L.S., dated May 3, 1996, to Both of which specific reference is hereby made for a more complete and particular description

Being the same property conveyed to Zachary S. Feltner-Reichert and wife Melanie D. Feltner-Reichert by Deed from Michael Raymond Haynes recorded 12/23/2003 in Deed Book Page 200312230064385, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made and accepted together with and subject to all applicable easements, conditions, reservations, covenants, restrictions, and building set back liens, including, but not limited to, such as are shown and noted on maps and contained or cited in Deeds in the Chain of Title to the property here conveyed. See Deed Book 825, Page 593; Deed Book 13685, Page 462; and Deed Book 1485, Page 135, in said Register's Office

Parcel ID Number: 123KK001

Address/Description: **500 Stone Road, Knoxville, TN 37920.**

Current Owner(s): Zachary Feltner-Reichert.

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.

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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 25, 2001, executed by TAMMI I. KRONER AND WILLIAM D. KRONER, conveying certain real property therein described to WESLEY D. TURNER, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Union County, Tennessee recorded August 1, 2001, in Deed Book TD12, Page 481; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company formerly known as Bankers Trust Company of California, N.A., as Trustee for Long Beach Mortgage Loan Trust 2001-3 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 Union 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 23, 2015 at 01:00 PM** at the Front Entrance of the Union County Courthouse, located in Maynardville, 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 Union County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF UNION COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND PARTLY IN KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, CONTAINING 5.01 ACRES AND LYING ON THE SOUTH SIDE OF BROCK ROAD AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING ON AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHERN LINE OF BROCK ROAD, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED 1,712 FEET EAST OF THE INTERSECTION THEREOF WITH WELCH ROAD AND CORNER WITH PROPERTY OF EFFLER; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING AND RUNNING SOUTH 86 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 29 SECONDS EAST, 73.61 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE LEAVING BROCK ROAD AND RUNNING DOWN THE CENTER OF AN ACCESS EASEMENT LYING 12 1/2 FEET EACH SIDE OF THE CENTER LINE THEREOF, THE FOLLOWING CALLS AND DISTANCES: NORTH 86 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 17 SECONDS EAST, 81.86 FEET; SOUTH 63 DEGREES 09 MINUTES 27 SECONDS EAST, 52.31 FEET; SOUTH 53 DEGREES 21 MINUTES 02 SECONDS EAST, 59.81 FEET; SOUTH 40 DEGREES 51 MINUTES 16 SECONDS EAST, 60.12 FEET; SOUTH 38 DEGREES 30 MINUTES 15 SECONDS WEST, 104.63 FEET; SOUTH 19 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 30 SECONDS EAST, 125.85 FEET; AND SOUTH 41 DEGREES 13 MINUTES 09 SECONDS EAST, 233.16 FEET TO AN IRON PIN MARKING THE TERMINATION OF SAID ACCESS EASEMENT; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 15 DEGREES 46 MINUTES 49 SECONDS WEST, 269.01 FEET TO AN IRON PIN NEAR THE KNOX/UNION COUNTY LINE; THENCE CONTINUING SOUTH 24 DEGREES 11 MINUTES 52 SECONDS WEST, 364.76 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE LINE OF PROPERTY OF EFFLER; THENCE RUNNING NORTH 10 DEGREES 25 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST ALONG THE LINE OF EFFLER AND CROSSING BACK INTO UNION COUNTY, A DISTANCE OF 822 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE CONTINUING NORTH 10 DEGREES 29 MINUTES 42 SECONDS WEST, 267.80 FEET TO THE IRON PIN MARKING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, BEING TRACT 1 AS SHOWN BY SURVEY OF PERRY WALKER, DATED OCTOBER 7, 1995, CONTAINING 5.01 ACRES, BEARING DRAWING NO, 705-2690. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, TO 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: 082-048.02 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **299 BROCK RD, MAYNARDVILLE, TN 37807**. 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): TAMMI I. KRONER AND WILLIAM D. KRONER 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 SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated June 14, 2011, and recorded as Instrument No. 201106290074486, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office ("Deed of Trust"), Kendall and John Properties, L.P., by and through Betty B. Pride, General Partner, conveyed in trust to Hugh M. Queener, Trustee for Pinnacle Bank (formerly Pinnacle National Bank), certain real estate hereinafter described, to secure the payment of the principal sum of \$312,000, evidenced by a certain Promissory Note ("Note"), said instruments being incorporated herein by reference; and

WHEREAS, by instrument dated June 27, 2013, and recorded as Instrument No. 201307010000236, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, Pinnacle Bank; the owner and holder of said indebtedness, appointed Joseph H. White, Jr., as Successor Trustee; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the Deed of Trust and the owner and holder of the Note has declared the entire balance due and payable and has instructed the undersigned Successor Trustee to foreclose the Deed of Trust in accordance with its terms and provisions,

NOW, THEREFORE, by the authority vested in me as Successor Trustee under said instruments, I will, on the 21st day of **April, 2015 at 11 A.M.** at the front steps of the Old Knox County Courthouse, offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash, and in bar of the statutory right of redemption and equitable rights of redemption, and all other rights and exemptions of any kind, equitable or statutory, all of which were expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, the property therein conveyed which is more particularly described as follows:

TRACT I (3006 Tazewell Pike): SITUATED in District Seven (7) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 34th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designed as Lot 14 in J.L. McCamey's Addition to Smithwood, Tennessee. Map of which is recorded in the Register of Deeds Office for Knox County in Map Book 4, Page 103. Said lot fronts 50 feet of the East side of Tazewell Pike and runs back between parallel lines 148-1/2 feet to an alley, the southwest corner of said lot being 100 feet from the intersection of Minnie Avenue and Tazewell Pike

BEING the same property conveyed in Quit Claim Deed from Betty Brown Pride to Kendall and John Properties, L.P., dated April 24, 2001 and recorded as Instrument # 200105050077125 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

The above described property will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, restrictions, easements, and building setback lines, matters show on the map referenced above, and to any prior or superior liens, judgments or Deeds of Trust, including, but not limited to the following:

a. Unpaid property taxes of \$20,379.63 due to the City of Knoxville and \$18,379.69 due to Knox County.

The proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Deed of Trust. Said sale is being made upon the request of Pinnacle Bank, the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust due to the failure of the maker to comply with all provisions of the Deed of Trust.

Should the highest bidder fail to comply with the terms of the bid at the public sale, then the Successor Trustee shall have the option of accepting the second highest bid, or the next highest bid with which the buyer is able to comply.

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

Notice provided by:

Joseph H. White, Jr., Successor Trustee

The Law Office of Joseph H. White, Jr.

3226 Division St.

Knoxville, TN 37919

(865) 524-6177

Insertion Dates: 03-30, 04-06, 04-13-15

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75 FORECLOSURES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Joshua E Hugo and Anne Sutherland Hugo executed a Deed of Trust to PNC Mortgage, a division of PNC Bank, National Association, Lender and Shapiro and Kirsch, LLP, Trustee(s), which was dated April 14, 2011 and recorded on August 24, 2011 in Instrument No. 201108240010283, and modified by document dated August 1, 2014 and recorded on October 21, 2014 in Instrument No. 201410210022300, 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 30, 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:

All that certain parcel of land situated in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, State of Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being an irregular lot, fronting 230.17 feet on the Southeastern line of Hidden Brook Lane, and being known and designated as all of Lot 17, Unit 2 Bell Air Plantation, a subdivision to Knox County, Tennessee, as shown by plat of the same of record in Plat Cabinet N, Slide 201-A and 201-B, recorded August 17, 1994, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, to which plat specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Being the same property conveyed to Joshua E. Hugo by Quit Claim Deed dated October 13, 2005, from Laura Mary Hugo of record bearing Instrument Number 200511150043315, recorded November 15, 2005, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, in compliance with the marital dissolution agreement entered as part of the Final Judgment for Divorce between Laura Mary Hugo, Plaintiff, and Joshua Ethan Hugo, Defendant, under Docket Number M05-0160108-3, Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 020OA017

Address/Description: **6054 Hidden Brook Lane, Knoxville, TN 37938.**

Current Owner(s): Joshua E. Hugo and Anne Sutherland Hugo.

Other Interested Party(ies): First Tennessee Bank National Association.

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.

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Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department

277 Mallory Station Road

Suite 115

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Arnold L Harbolt and Patricia A. Harbolt executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Platinum Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Broadway Title, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated June 8, 2009 and recorded on June 16, 2009 in Instrument No. 200906160082722, 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, CitiMortgage, 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 **April 30, 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 being known and designated as all of Lot 32 of Mountain Shadow Subdivision, as shown by map of the same of record in Map Book 65-S, Page 59, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Being the same property conveyed to Arnold L. Harbolt and wife, Patricia A. Harbolt by Deed dated June 9, 2004 of record in Instrument # 200406110114027, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is subject to any and all restrictions, easements, setback lines, conditions, plat of record, and encumbrances of record in the Register's Office for the aforesaid county.

Parcel ID Number: 030HA032

Address/Description: **6701 Larvik Court, Knoxville, TN 37918.**

Current Owner(s): Arnold L. Harbolt and Patricia Harbolt.

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

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Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department

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File No.: 14-03915 FC02

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 29, 2005, executed by MALCOLM S. JEFFERYS A/K/A MALCOLM SHERAURD JEFFERYS, conveying certain real property therein described to JAMES G. RICKMAN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded May 5, 2005, at Instrument Number 200505050088358; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER WITH NATIONAL CITY BANK 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 30, 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 NUMBER FIVE (5) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 41ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 22, WINDY HILL SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET N, SLIDE 138-C, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, BUILDING SETBACK LINES AND ALL CONDITIONS AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED MAP. Parcel ID: 080CJ 021 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1448 CARRIE BELLE DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37912.** 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): MALCOLM S. JEFFERYS A/K/A MALCOLM SHERAURD JEFFERYS OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: PNC Bank, National Association, PIONEER CREDIT COMPANY 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 October 20, 2004, executed by DOUGLAS E. ADAMS AND PAULA G. ADAMS, PAULA G. ADAMS, conveying certain real property therein described to Charles E. Tonkin, II, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 22, 2004, at Instrument Number 200410220033980; 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 CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2004-15 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 30, 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 DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 29, MEADOWCREST SUBDIVISION, UNIT I, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET M, SLIDE 302-C, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ANY AND ALL RESTRICTIONS, SETBACK LINES AND EASEMENTS OF RECORD IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE. Parcel ID: 038 HA 011 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2818 FAWN RIDGE LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37938.** 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): DOUGLAS E. ADAMS AND PAULA G. ADAMS OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Citifinancial, Inc., Palisades Collection LLC Assignee of HSBC, U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee of CVI Loan GT Trust I 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, Charles E Garrett II and Deborah D Garrett executed a Deed of Trust to Branch Banking and Trust Company, Lender and BB&T Collateral Service Corporation, Trustee(s), which was dated October 23, 2008 and recorded on November 19, 2008 in Instrument No. 200811190032918, 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 28, 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 the City of Knoxville, District Number 6 of Knox County, State of Tennessee:

Without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 3, Block E, Gulf Park, Unit 2, as shown on the map of the same of record in map Book 43-5, Page 12, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee. To which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description and according to the survey of Wade B. Nance, surveyor, dated March 30, 1999, bearing Drawing Number A-19197.

Being all of that certain property conveyed to Charles E. Garrett A/K/A Charles E. Garrett, II, and wife, Deborah D. Garrett from Timothy C. Scott and wife. Leigh Anne B. Scott, by and through her attorney in fact Timothy C. Scott by deed dated 03/31/99 and recorded 04/05/99 in Book 2321, Page 577 in the land records of Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 119HC003

Address/Description: **9528 Mobile Drive, Knoxville, TN 37923.**

Current Owner(s): Charles E. Garrett a/k/a Charles E. Garrett, III and Deborah D. Garrett.

Other Interested Party(ies): Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

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
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

THIS LETTER IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NAMES OF INTERESTED PARTIES:

Heirs of Clyde H. Beeler, Single
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 Clyde H. Beeler, Single, dated January 20, 2012, and recorded as Instrument No. 201201310041769, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned will, at about 11:00 o'clock A. M. on APRIL 29, 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 35th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 8, Block L, Villa Gardens Third Revision, as shown by map of same of record in Map Cabinet B, Slide 88-C (Map Book 14, page 152), in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

BEING the same property conveyed to Clyde H. Beeler and wife, Wanda L. Beeler, by William Eugene Monday, Jr. and wife, Florence S. Monday, by Warranty Deed, dated February 22, 1963, and recorded in Deed Book 1222, page 669, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; and being the same property passing to Clyde H. Beeler as the surviving tenant by the entirety of Wanda L. Beeler, who died July 31, 2003. Reference is made to Affidavit recorded as Instrument No. 200911040031798.

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 4504 Greendale Lane, Knoxville, TN 37918; Control No. 049PD-008, 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, 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

By: M. JOYCE CANNON, ASSISTANT
SECRETARY

Insertion Dates: April 6, 2015

April 13, 2015

April 20, 2015

85 MISC. NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE:

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning
Organization Executive Board Meeting,
April 22, 2015

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board will meet on Wednesday, April 22 at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City/County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website approximately one week prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meetings/execagen.htm. If you would like a copy of the Agenda please contact the MPC. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact the MPC and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request. Ph. 215-2500
contacttpo@knoxtrans.org..

Publish Date:04/06/15

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NOTICE OF PUBLIC/PRIVATE AUCTION

The following described vehicles impounded/repared/towed will be sold at public and/or private auction in compliance with the Tennessee Public Acts 1967, Chapter 240, House Bill 379. The sale will be held at Volunteer Towing Vehicle Impoundment Lot located at 5906 Walden Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

These vehicles have been checked through the files of the Commissioner of Revenue, Title Section, Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, State of Tennessee. In appropriate cases, the vehicles have been checked in other states and the owners and/or lienholders have been notified by certified mail. In those instances where no vehicle identification/serial number or license number was available, this Public Notice in the newspaper will comply with the law.

The failure of the owner/lienholder to exercise their rights to reclaim any vehicle listed below, not bearing a VIN/Serial number, shall be deemed a waiver of all rights and title and authorization to sell said described vehicle(s).

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95 MAZDA PROTÉGÉ JM1BA141XS0139795	1FACP41M3PF183067 92 DODGE DAKOTA
05 ACURA JH4CL96855C028127	1B7FL26X5NS651959
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96 PLYMOUTH G VOYAGER	

Publish: 12/08/2014

85 MISC. NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO Unknown Heirs of: Brian E. Horton and Frank E. Horton

IN RE: Frank E. Horton vs Brian E. Horton and the unknown heirs of Brian E. Horton and Frank E. Horton

NO. 189067-3

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: Brian E. Horton and Frank E. Horton, 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: Brian E. Horton and Frank E. Horton, it is ordered that said defendant Unknown Heirs of: Brian E. Horton and Frank E. Horton file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Stanley F. Roden an, Attorney whose address is 10269 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN 37922 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 Mike Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 111, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

THIS 12TH DAY OF FEB, 2015.

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

PUBLISH: 03/23/15, 3/30/15, 4/6/15 AND 4/13/2015

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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 617 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: 03/09/15, 03/16/15, 03/23/15 AND 03/30/15

65 COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO Thomas Edward Baird Jr
IN RE: Jessica Irene Baird vs
Thomas Edward Baird Jr
NO. 188993-1

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Thomas Edward Baird Jr, 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 Thomas Edward Baird Jr, it is ordered that said defendant Thomas Edward Baird Jrfile an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Angela D. Lowe an, attorneys whose address is 3814 Powers Street, Knoxville, TN 37917 in 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 John Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 1, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks

THIS 10TH DAY OF MAR, 2015.

s/s Howard G. Hogan

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO Shiloh L. Bowens

IN RE: Sir Charles H. Bowens vs
Shiloh L. Bowers
NO. 189156-2

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Shiloh L. Bowens, 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 Shiloh L. Bowens, it is ordered that said defendant Shiloh L. Bowens file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Sir Charles H. Bowens whose address is 1717 Maple Drive, Knoxville, TN 37918 in 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.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO All Unknown Heirs-at-Law of
Jeanette Zacharczyp

IN RE: Tennessee Housing Development Agency vs Missy Roach, All Unknown Heirs-at-Law of Jeanette Zacharczyp Etc.
NO. 188636-1

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant All Unknown Heirs-at-Law of Jeanette Zacharczyp, 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 All Unknown Heirs-at-Law of Jeanette Zacharczyp, it is ordered that said defendant All Unknown Heirs-at-Law of Jeanette Zacharczyp file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Joshua R. Hopkins an, attorneys whose address is 3740 Davinci Court Suite 150, Peachtree Corners, GA 30092 in 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 John Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 1, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

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Dogwood Chalk Walk this Saturday

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Where: Market Square
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Time: 8:00am to
5:00pm

Raindate: Sunday, April
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How much: Free

Instructional Workshop: Wednesday, April 8 from 6:00-8:00pm at the Knoxville Museum of Art

The Chalk Walk comes back in its seventh year

and remains one of the fan favorites among our visitors in April! The street painting festival, whose origination as a featured event of Dogwood Arts, drew inspiration from a 16th century Italian happening, turns Knoxville's downtown sidewalks into a seemingly infinite canvas for the region's most talented professional and student artists. Dogwood Arts brings this event to Knoxville once again to continue to educate visitors and artists, alike, of this lost art in hopes of keeping it alive for future generations. Bring the family and get some ideas for your child's next driveway masterpiece – or your own!



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Ten new trails have been added this year! A leisurely stroll on one of these twenty four featured walking trails allows you to see all the beauty up-close while you enjoy a spring day or just get away from the bustle of everyday life for a while.

Look for Walking Trail signs at each entrance.

Open Daily, Dawn to Dusk
How Much: Free

NORTH
4TH & GILL – the corner of East

Glenwood & Luttrell Street at Brownlow School, Knoxville, 37917 *Check the special event mailbox at trail entrance for guided map during the month of April

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HIGH GROUND PARK – 1000 Cherokee Trail, Knoxville, 37920

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NORRIS NORRIS SONG BIRD TRAIL - 2121 Norris Freeway *This gravel 2.3 mile loop is a beautiful flat path below the Norris Dam and is across from the Lenoir Museum

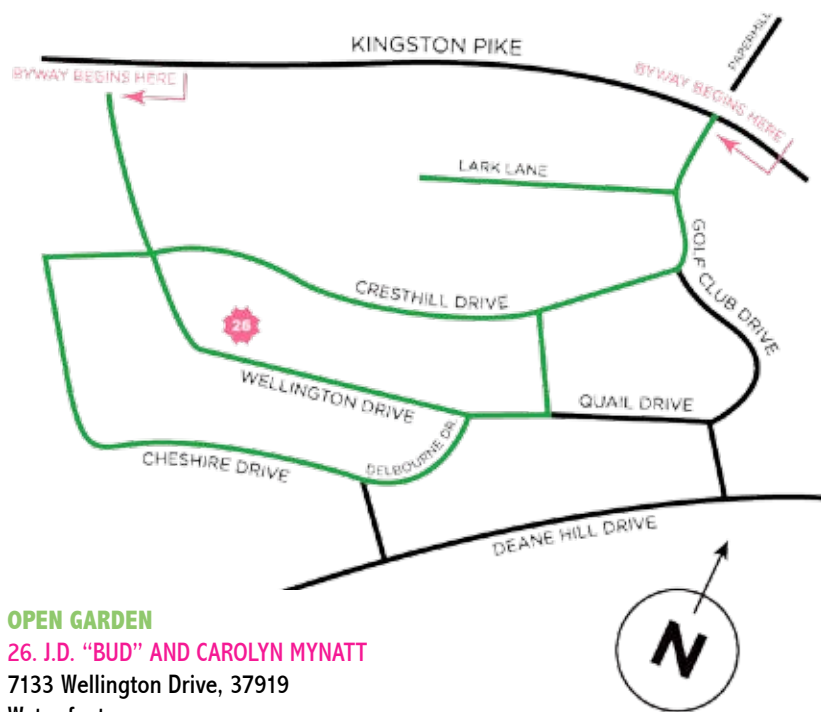
HAMBLETON COUNTY TROUT LILY TRAIL - 2010 Panther Creek Road, Morristown, 37814 *This 2 mile trail has many spring flowers to enjoy

LOUDON COUNTY MEADOW LOOP TRAIL

& RIDGE TOP TRAIL LOOP - 338 Fort Loudoun Road, Vonore, 37885 *Both of these trails are located in the Fort Loudoun State Historic Park and each are under 5 miles long

SEVIER COUNTY CUCUMBER GAP TRAIL - Great Smoky Mountains National Park, Gatlinburg, 37738 *Great for wildflower viewing!

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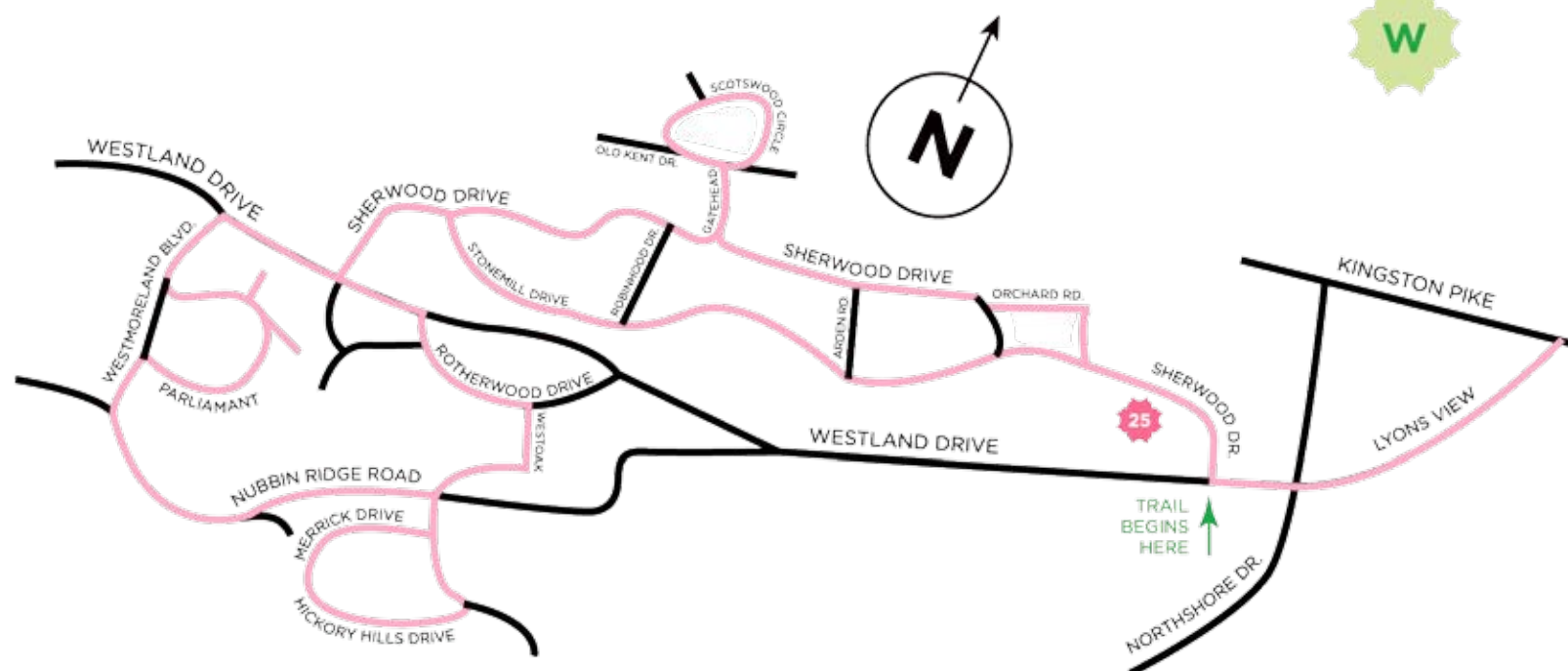
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Welcome to the Westmoreland Dogwood Trail that begins on Lyons View Drive.

Knoxville's first golf course lies behind the tall hedge on the right of the road. It belongs to Cherokee Country Club, which was organized in 1907; the clubhouse is on the left at the midpoint of Fort Loudon Lake's magnificent horseshoe bend. Here the homes on both sides of Lyons View Drive command panoramic views of the curving lake with four tiers of smoke-blue mountains on the background.

On the left is the former home of Lakeshore Mental

Health Institute. This site was chosen in 1883 for a mental hospital, and one turreted and crenellated building dating from that period still stands at the top of the hill. In 1994, a portion of this land was leased by the City of Knoxville to be managed by Youth Sports. The area will house youth sports fields as well as a lighted walking/jogging path. On the right is a new Veterans Cemetery opened by the State of Tennessee in 1991.

(YOU ARE AT THE WATERWHEEL) Past broad Northshore Drive and willow-bordered Fourth Creek, the entrance

to Westmoreland is marked by colorful plantings and a rustic waterwheel. Originally, the tall wheel in its attractive stone housing was useful as well as ornamental; it furnished electric power for the early houses in this residential area.

In Westmoreland, open stretches of smooth lawns and bright gardens alternate with deeply wooded area carpeted with mayapples and violets. From homes along Sherwood Drive's highest elevation, the Cumberland Mountains are dimly visible toward the west.

Two new areas were added to the

Westmoreland Trail in 1993. The first is the attractive Gate Head area along Scotswood Circle. As you continue along the trail, travel down Sherwood Drive, cross Westland Drive and turn right to Westmoreland Hills. Homeowners in these newer areas have planted white dogwood trees, plants, and shrubs native to the East Tennessee area.

As the trail leaves beautiful Westmoreland Hills, you enter into the Hickory Hills area. Newer homes in this neighborhood boast beautiful lawns and plantings. Now you travel into Rotherwood and cross Westland

again onto Sherwood Drive. Trees overhang beautiful Stone Mill Road as you approach the waterwheel once more. Retracing Lyons View Drive, enjoy the sweeping view of Fort Loudon Lake and the Great Smoky Mountains.

The Westmoreland Dogwood Trail ends at the junction of Lyons View Drive and Kingston Pike. Turn right

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FARRAGUT DOGWOOD TRAIL

Welcome to the Farragut Dogwood Trail, which begins in Fox Den Subdivision, travels a portion of Country Manor and ends in Village Green.

As you travel along North Fox Den Drive, you will see beautiful homes with rock gardens, dogwoods, azaleas, tulips and the ornamental Japanese maples.

Magnolia trees abound on Oakmont Circle, forming an archway over the street in one area. Keep your eyes open for squirrels, chipmunks and rabbits

throughout this trail. You might even see a raccoon or a fox.

After passing the Fox Den Country Club and climbing the hill, pause for a minute to see the beautiful view of the surrounding hills. As you descend the hill, you can get a view of the 18 hole Fox Den Golf Course. Even though the developer had to clear large areas for the course, he was very successful in preserving much of the original woodlands, especially the tall pines.

Smith Road will give you a good view of the

golf course, a quick view of the lake and will lead you to East Fox Den Drive. Weeping willows and the "yellow" cypress intermingle with the dogwoods in this section.

In Country Manor, a newer subdivision, look for the beautiful white pines and blue atlas cedars.

The trail enters the side door of Village Green on Cloverfork Drive. Village Green is the oldest of the three subdivisions, being the first planned community in Knox County. It was patterned after

Colonial Williamsburg.

Pampas grass, nandinas with bright red berries, blue Norway spruce, acubas and ivy share this wooded area with the dogwoods as you make your way over "The Village" streets.

The large open area on Bellfield Drive is owned by the neighborhood. The weeping willows are in evidence along the small creek. Bellfield Drive leads into the earliest part of the neighborhood where the natural woodlands were preserved and many native dogwoods

bloom each year.

When you top the hill at Russfield Drive, look straight ahead for a spectacular view of the mountains. Then, the trail will turn you onto Nassau Drive, a heavily wooded area that leads to the clubhouse.

As you circle around West Heritage Drive to Georgetown Drive, you will see rock gardens and many flowering shrubs in these mature yards. Weeping cherry trees greet you on Georgetown Drive and lead you to North Williamsburg Drive.

The trail continues on

East Heritage Drive and Dominion Circle where many mature dogwoods bloom along with tulips, irises and azaleas.

Magnolia trees in all sizes are throughout The Village in keeping with the colonial theme.

The trail will take you down Russfield Lane where again you see the natural woodlands, and then onto Olde Colony Parkway where the trail ends at Campbell Station. Take a right, then another and you will be back on Kingston Pike, headed towards Downtown Knoxville.

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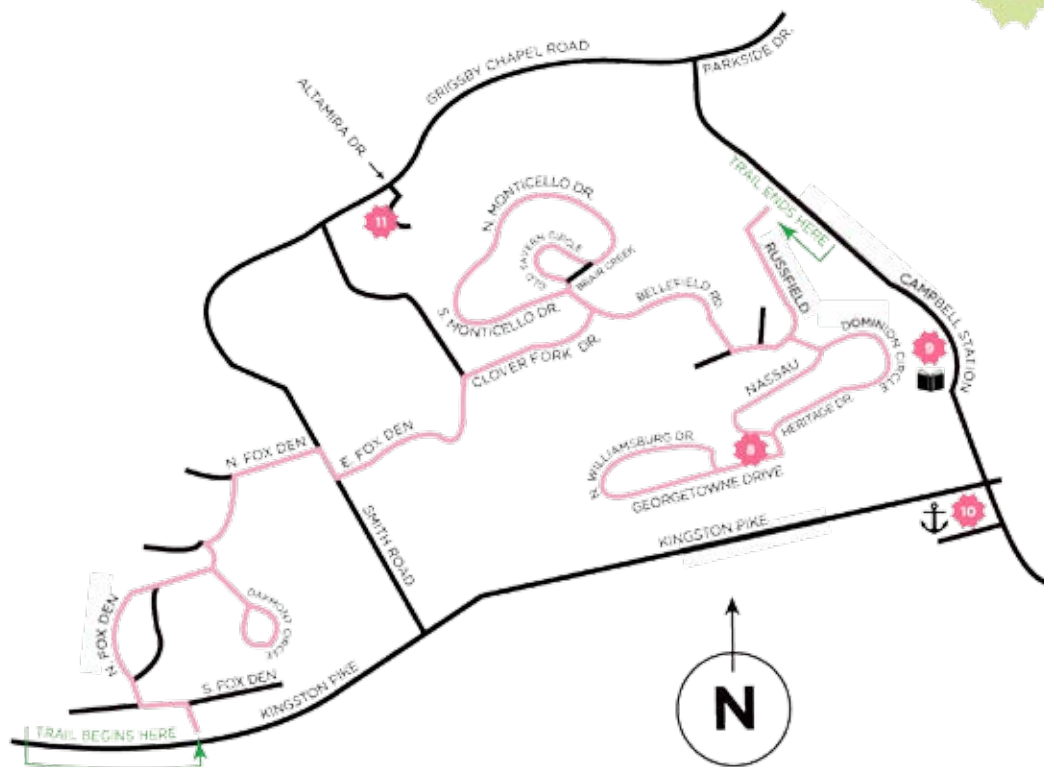
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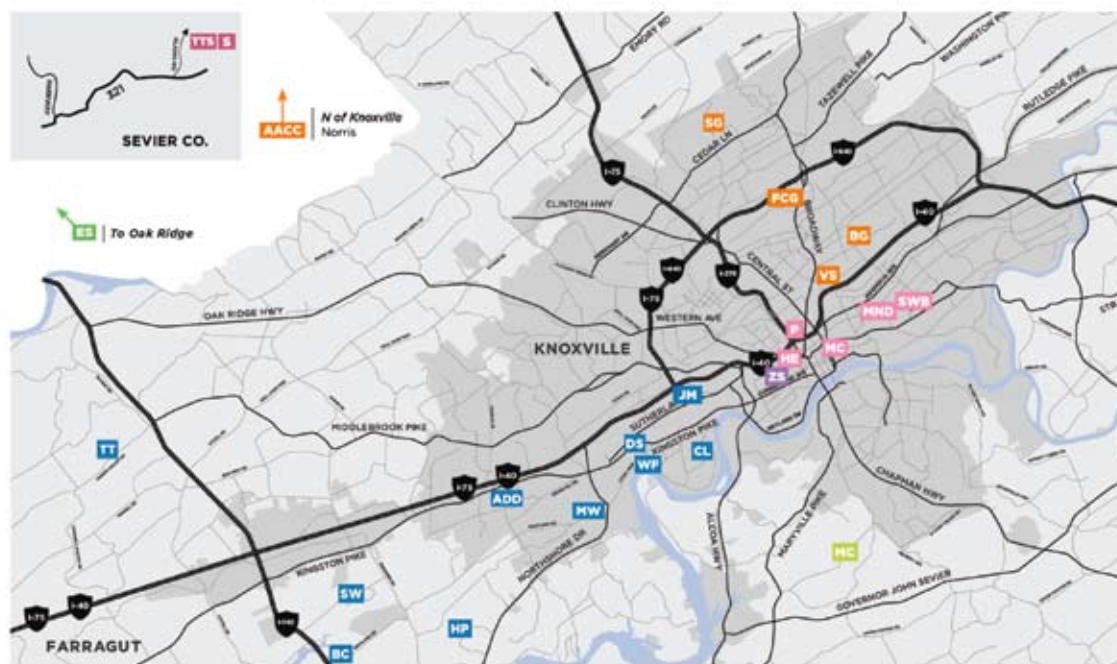
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April 11 & 12, 2015

What: Artists' Studio Openings

Where: Artist studios throughout the region

Time: 10:00am to 5:00pm daily

How Much: Free

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