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## Joint Education Committee meets again

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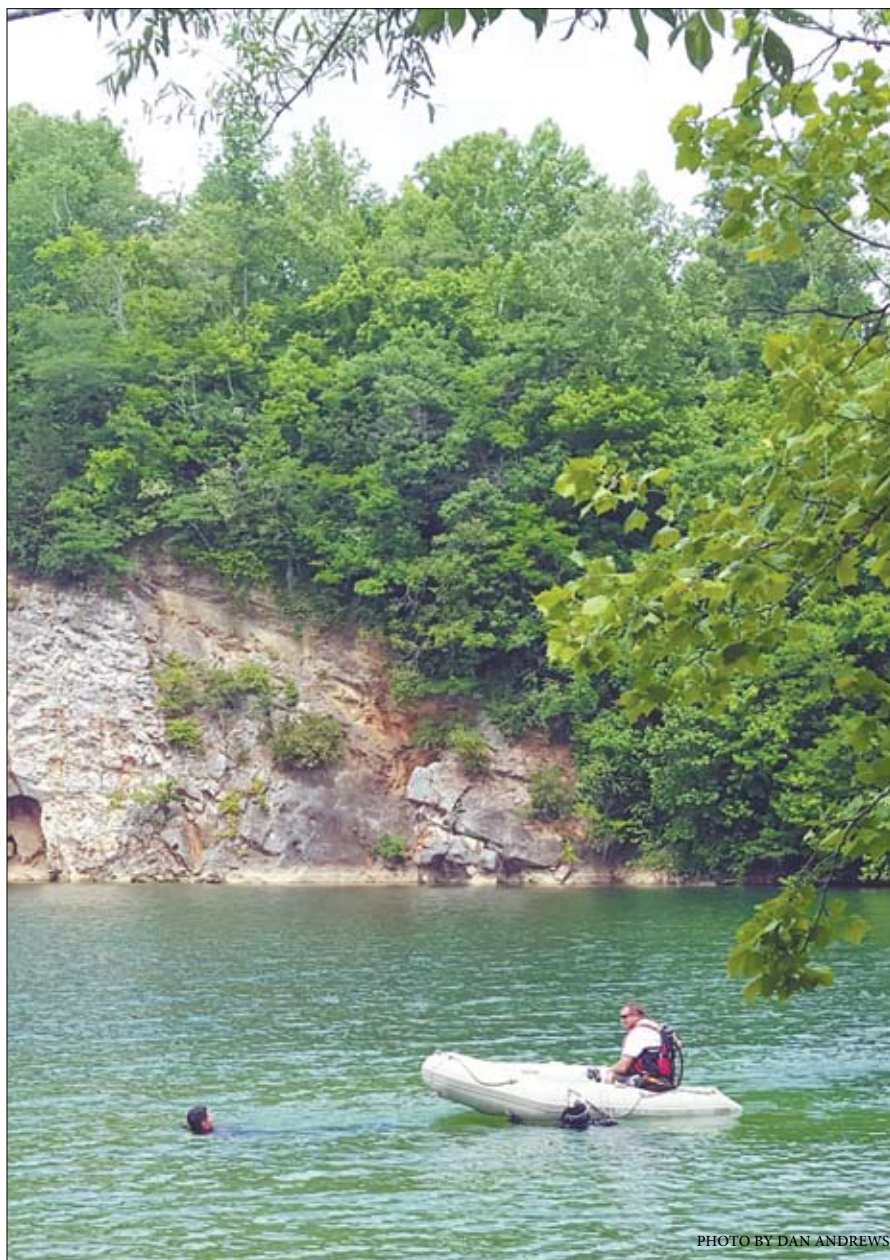
The committee created to deal with tensions between the Knox County Commission and the Knox County Board of Education and School Superintendent hasn't met for more than a year. Last Monday the Joint Education Committee convened again to discuss problems between the two bodies — discuss, but not decide. The Joint Committee has no real power other than bringing representatives of both bodies together for discussion.

Members include Commissioners Sam McKenzie, Amy Broyles, Charles Busler and Jeff Ownby. The Board of Education members are Karen Carson, Doug Harris, Patti Bounds and Terry Hill. Also present were Superintendent James McIntyre and County Deputy Law Director David Buuck.

Previous meetings had been moderated by an outside independent facilitator but, with the funding expired, the group will apparently be meeting each month without that guidance. Carson and McKenzie led the conversation in the meeting with all members present except Commissioner Broyles.

Basically the group will function under most of the guidelines outlined two years ago and attempt to create a good relationship between the commission and the school board. Following two years of teacher rebellion, an election that almost overturned the school board and harsh feelings between some commissioners, the County Mayor and the superintendent, the joint committee has its work cut out for

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Members of the Knoxville Volunteer Rescue Squad helped out in a clean up at Meads Quarry Saturday. In water are Mike Cook, Armand Mendez and Tom Sayres. Jimmy Rhodes is pictured in the boat.

PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

## Rescue Squad Assists with Meads Quarry Dive, Cleanup

On Saturday, May 16, the Knoxville Volunteer Emergency Rescue Squad conducted a dive training exercise and cleanup of Meads Quarry in South Knoxville as part of a project to assist Ijams Nature Center. Ijams Nature Center offers a variety of recreational activities at the Quarry, and the cleanup will make the area safer for paddleboarders, canoers and kayakers.

The cleanup also paves the way for Ijams Nature Center to possibly open a limited swimming area at the quarry later this season.

Meads Quarry is part of Knoxville's Urban Wilderness, an area which continues to grow in popularity regionally and has garnered the city national attention for its innovative use of greenspace. In past summer seasons, Ijams worked with River Sports Outfitters to offer paddleboard, canoe and kayak rentals at Meads Quarry, with great success.

KVERS divers have used the quarry as a training area numerous times in recent years.

"We want to make sure the quarry is clear of any dangerous debris or trash as the season really starts ramping up," said Matt Jenkins of KVERS. "This cleanup gives us the opportunity to help Ijams and also give our people some valuable dive training."

The squad's water rescue team members respond to drowning and boating accidents, reports of vehicle or plane crashes in the water, and swift water rescue for flooding. The team assists law enforcement with evidence recovery and underwater investigation of crime scenes, and assists citizens with items lost underwater. It also serves as rescue stand-by for large community events like Eskimo Escapades, Boomsday, and Dragon Boat Races. Members consist of divers, boat operators, medical responders, sonar operators, dive tenders, swift water technicians, under water robot and camera operators.

## Seventh Annual RED Day at Veterans Cemetery

Associates with Knoxville Premier Properties, Keller Williams Realty chose to "Give Where They Live" as part of RED Day, the company's annual day of service last Thursday, dedicated to renewing, energizing, and donating to their local communities.

As part of the RED Day effort, Knoxville Premier Properties honored Veterans by spending the day at the Knoxville Veterans Cemetery located at the corner of Lyons View and S. Northshore Drive. Over 100 agents cleaned over 6000 headstones in preparation for the upcoming Memorial Day services. Local Veterans dropped by to have lunch and share a couple of ceremonial actions (ie Flag folding, gun salute etc.).



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Sergeant Major Bob Letellier, realtor Julia Hurley and Army Major Michael Inman at Keller Williams RED Day of service at the East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery.

"RED Day is built on the belief that people can and should come together to achieve extraordinary things to help others," said Team Leader J. Lewis. "For the past four years, we have committed

ourselves to our Veterans. We can't tell you what an impact it made on each of us personally. We all know that filling all the gaps in our communities can't be accomplished by serving just once a year. RED Day just happens to be the one-day expression of the constant state of the Keller Williams culture. We see a need, discover who can meet it and get it done."

Since the first RED Day in 2009, Keller Williams associates have given hundreds of thousands of hours of community service through activities ranging from food and blood drives to rebuilding homes and schools for community members in need. To this day, it is one of the largest events in the real estate industry.

## Consent items discussed at MPC

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The Metropolitan Planning Commission's agenda can be long, sometimes boring or confusing to many observers, but the appointed commissioners struggle through it no matter how long it takes. The week of meetings consist of an agenda review meeting and a Thursday afternoon regular meeting.

At the review meeting the commission designates some items to be postponed, withdrawn, tabled or placed on a consent list. Those "consent" items, as Chairperson Rebecca Longmire always explains, are items considered non-controversial and all those items are approved during on vote.

She asks the audience or members if they want to discuss and consider any

of the consent items.

Sometimes, as in Thursday's session, three of those items were requested by audience members to be discussed and decided.

### Urban Agriculture

A discussion of an amendment to the city's zoning ordinance dealing with Urban Agriculture and a supplement to those regulations was requested

by Charlotte Davis of Crawford Road. She spoke about possible problems in the ordinance involving the number of hens, the addition of ducks and goats, and the noise and odor from those animals as well as odor and run-off from composting. She also said that allowing produce sales in neighborhoods from home gardens could create a traffic problem.

Mrs. Davis also said that

enforcing the regulations correctly would require a larger staff than is now available.

Brian Blackmon, Project Manager with the Office of Sustainability, replied that a provision dealing with composting has been added and that the number of ducks and goats permitted has not been increased. He said that regulations dealing with produce stands already

exist.

He also said that the city has standards for greenhouses and a permit is required and said, however, that response to violations is complaint-driven.

Responding to Mrs. Davis' complaint that few hearings were held on the Urban Agriculture ordinance changes Blackmon said that a public hearing was

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# The Monkey Has Spoken

Finally, after weeks of anticipation, the Survey Monkey results on balanced calendar were released.

The PR folks at KCS have learned the trick of answering objections in advance. In a May 11 Knoxville News Sentinel story, Dr. McIntyre told reporter Lydia McCoy

that about 200 of the responses (were) taken multiple times from the same IP address, but “overall, relatively few attempts to skew the results were detected by our research personnel ...” Great, but how many attempts were NOT detected by staff?

Apparently they tracked IP addresses from survey respondents. *The Focus* asked a local computer technology consultant how that works (see also <http://www.wikihow.com/Cheat-on-SurveyMonkey>). We learned that IP addresses come from the router. So, one router could have hundreds of internal IP addresses but only one external IP address. The survey looks at the external IP address.

For example, there might be 200 people taking the survey at the AJ Building. They will show up with one IP address. If they complete the survey again from their home computers, that’s another 200 responses, and their cell phones, another 200 responses, and before long it adds up. Add



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in Principals, Vice Principals, and other Leadership Academy folks, and it could be thousands of responses.

Another problem is that the survey is not restricted to Knox County. Our consultant told us you can use proxy servers or IP spoofing to create hundreds more IPs manually. And they could have used script files and proxy servers or IP spoofing to create tens of thousands of IP addresses for “unique” survey responses. They could have easily manipulated 3/4 of the responses into their bucket.

The survey results were discussed at the May 11 District Advisory Council (DAC) meeting. After the obligatory dog and pony PowerPoint presentation by Central Office Administration, the proposed calendar models were handed out. Three calendars were included: the current, traditional calendar, the current traditional calendar with a full week for fall break, and the 45/10 balanced calendar model.

What? Then what was the purpose of all the community engagement meetings, and the survey? The only models being shown at any of the community meetings were traditional, 45-10, and 45-15. The only calendar models included on the survey were the traditional, and the 45/10. Bait

and Switch!

When did the calendar with the week-long fall break become an option, and why was it not included in the survey? (Hint – because that’s what most people prefer). This calendar would satisfy most people, only involves a change of three days, and negligible, if any, cost.

The Administration also talked about how KCS got input from After School Care Providers, but there was no mention of the fact that “something happened” (as Russ Oaks explained at one of the meetings) and KCS neglected to send the letters out to the providers. The meetings were attended by only a handful of after school care providers, who had many unanswered questions and concerns. This is completely unacceptable, as child care was listed as a major concern for many parents.

The response from DAC members was varied. An 8th Grade Math teacher talked about how wonderful the world was after the two-week Snowmageddon... the students were so glad to be back in school, everyone acted like little angels, eager to learn, no discipline problems, etc. But remember, the kids were stuck in their houses for two weeks and would have been glad to be anywhere!

Another member of the DAC complained that there has been no specific information on the

implementation and funding of the potential intersessions. The 8th Grade Math teacher said she gets State funds to pay her for after-school tutoring, and maybe they could use some of those funds to pay for the intersessions. In a rare moment of transparency, Dr. Alvez said that unfortunately, those funds will no longer be available for tutoring, much less intersessions.

Speaking of specifics, Dr. Alvez said that KCS Staff will have all the details about funding, etc., at the May 18th Mid-month BOE work. This should be interesting... we can’t wait to hear how they’re planning to fund the intersessions, given the current budget climate.

Bob Thomas remarked on the proposed KCS budget, which Mayor Burchett has already indicated will not be fully funded. It is disturbing that the KCS budget, even before the Mayor trimmed \$6M, already proposes to cut 13 full time teaching positions, 12 full time clerical positions, and 4 full time maintenance positions, as well as cuts to the maintenance budget, food budget, summer bridge program, and extended contracts. And yet they have hired more central office staff and wasted months of time, money and effort trying to push the Year Round School agenda.

Whose agenda is this, anyway? KCS said this idea was supported

by over 50% of teachers in last year’s teacher survey, and that results from the 2020 Strategic Plan Insight Session survey indicate that “50 people asked for balanced calendar and 170 requested scheduling changes.”

Scheduling changes can be all sorts of things, including a later school day start for high school, block scheduling and Plan Periods for Elementary teachers. Scheduling changes may have nothing to do with balanced calendar. We searched the commercial section of the teacher survey, and only found the word “Balanced” used with “Calendar” about 20 times, and most of those were asking for more information, not expressing support.

Actually the big push for balanced calendar comes from the 2013-14 Parthenon Group study, which formed the basis of the 2020 Strategic Plan. The Parthenon Group is consulting group out of Boston. They are known for charging exorbitant fees (\$1.2M) to provide education consulting services, although as a team, they lack education experience. Bill and Melinda Gates ponied up \$840K for Knox County to hire Parthenon. Why are we letting a consultant group from Massachusetts tell us how to run our school system?

## Burchett: No new taxes or new schools

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“The budget sent to us by the Board of Education requested funding well beyond the significant revenue growth we are projecting and would have required a tax increase in order to fund,” Mayor Burchett said last Monday as he introduced his 2015-2016 budget.

Speaking before a packed house and before the Knox County Commission, Burchett said the school board request “is something I am not willing to propose.”

That means that the North Knox County elementary school and the middle schools requested by the school board for Hardin Valley and Gibbs are not in the budget although there may be movement on the commission to fund one or both schools.

“We don’t have the \$7 to \$9 million it would cost annually to operate three new schools and we don’t have the capacity in our debt service fund to bond the Gibbs Middle School on the county’s side of the ledger,” he said.

“Building a school we can’t pay to operate is not fiscally responsible.”

“We must continue to live within our means and operate Knox County Government within neutral revenue growth. That includes the Knox County Schools,” the mayor said.

He proposed a \$435 million budget for in General Purpose funds for schools, a \$10 million increase over the current year and an increase of \$50 million over the past five years.

“While neither I nor the Knox County Commission can direct school spending it is my hope that the board of education and superintendent, when deciding how to use this money, will include teacher raises as a top priority. Ultimately it is up to them,” Burchett said.

He asked the commission to explore and exhaust all options before voting on an action that would “guarantee to force a tax increase in the near future.” He also urged the school board to look at rezoning in order to help address overcrowding and lengthy bus rides for students.

Burchett is proposing \$15,150,000 for the school’s Capital Improvement Plan that he said would include funding for all the school system’s requests except for Hardin Valley Middle School, Gibbs Middle School and a north-central elementary.

All school funding combined from the budget would give the system \$465 million, or more than 62% of the county’s entire budget of \$747,189,546.

Public Safety, which is the next largest piece of his proposed budget, includes \$10 million in facility upgrades and improvements and \$2 million for security upgrades to help keep students and staff safe.

The Sheriff’s Department and Public Safety would get \$82 million, almost one half of the General Fund budget.

Most county employees, including sheriff deputies and health department employees, would get a 3% pay raise July 1st if the mayor’s budget is adopted. The money also finds funds for 38 new cars for the sheriff’s department and \$300,000 for body cameras.

## Consent items at MPC

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held, neighbors contacts, and a presentation was made at a Neighborhood Advisory regular meeting.

MPC Commissioner Art Clancy moved to recommend the city council adopt the changes and the motion passed unanimously.

### Town View Drive

Changing the name of Town View Drive to Lula Powell Drive hit an objection from Duane Banks, who lives on the street. Banks told the commission he is familiar with Dr. Lula Powell, the long-time principal of Green Magnet School, but did not learn of the proposed street name change until he saw a sign at the school. He said residents in the housing complex there were never notified.

George Piper, representing Lawler Wood Housing that is renovating units there, said that landowners were notified but not the 240 or more residents and the would be notified after the change.

Several MPC commissioner voiced objections to the lack of notification and a motion was made to deny the request. Commissioner Art Clancy told Piper the request got “the cart before the horse.”

Banks said the procedure and request

was simply “done the wrong way.” The denial request was withdrawn and the commission voted to postpone any decision for 60 days and give the residents time to consider the change.

Chairwoman Longmire said she has undergone a change of address and said it “was a really harrowing experience” and was surprised as to how many places a person must go or contact in order to change an address.

### Shangri-La Drive

Hal Ngo approached the MPC to change the zoning of five acres on the south side of Shangri-La Drive south of Ault Road from Industrial-2 to Industrial-3 so he can park two backhoes on the back of the property. Three local residents asked several questions about the change. Those citizens, David Bryant, David Reed and Mary Reed voiced concern about use of the property but said after hearing Mr. Ngo that they were fine with the use. Some concern was voiced about future use of the I-3 zoning beyond the proposed use but the MPC staff said any change would require permits.

The MPC voted, with one objection, to grant the zoning change with one condition concerning planting trees on the property.

## Joint Education Committee

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them.

The guidelines call for agenda of any meeting of committee members be sent to the school superintendent’s office and that the superintendent or a representative will attend all joint committee meetings.

Although the guidelines also state that “ongoing dialogue between bodies will hopefully prevent issues from being dealt with via the media,” the committee was warned of holding meetings in violation of the state’s

open meetings law since the group’s first meeting in February of 2013

The Joint Committee discussed meeting again on Thursday, June 4 and to resume monthly meetings in August. The June meeting is supposed to begin discussions on several issues, including how schools function on voting days, the process of turning over unused school property and a possible joint retreat for the entire school board and county commission.

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Publisher's Position

'Holston effect' well-known to Gibbs community



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"Leaders" need a history lesson on Gibbs Middle School

A recent article in the local daily paper cited concerns raised by "community leaders" over the proposed construction of a middle school in the Gibbs community. Their issues with the proposal stem from a fear that a new school in Gibbs would have a negative effect on Holston Middle, which Gibbs area students currently attend. Let's call it the 'Holston effect.' It is an effect with which Gibbs residents are intimately familiar.

The Holston effect has been negatively impacting the Gibbs community since 1991, when Gibbs Middle School was closed and students were subsequently bused out of their community to attend the newly created Holston Middle School. During the ensuing 24 years the Holston effect has been far-reaching, impacting everything from real estate activity to commercial development to life-altering decisions for families. Many Gibbs area families have sought transfers for their children to other middle schools that were closer to their homes

(Horace Maynard Middle in Maynardville is actually closer to the northern half of Gibbs than Holston is). Others have taken on great financial burdens to send their kids to private school rather than face the often long bus commute.

The economic impact of the Holston effect on the Gibbs community has been nothing short of devastating. One former Knox County Commissioner (from a district outside Gibbs) said it is "untold the number of real estate deals it has killed in the past 24 years." Young families, who would otherwise love to move into the Gibbs community, have chosen not to do so because there is no middle school.

Not surprisingly, the Holston effect has also hindered healthy commercial and economic growth for Gibbs, negatively impacting a potentially significant revenue base for Knox County. Unlike the school system, MPC has noted this potential for the northeast sector in its growth projections for more than a decade, and TDOT is currently widening the intersection of Tazewell Pike and Emory Road, also known as Harbisons Crossroads, to accommodate increased traffic flow. Churches in the area are growing, but many of their new members are reluctant to locate in the community due to the lack of a middle school.

It is the single missing piece of the puzzle for one of Knox County's great communities. But according to the article in question, certain "leaders" appear determined to keep the puzzle unfinished. Commissioner Sam McKenzie and BOE Member Gloria Deathridge,

both of the First District, could not have expressed more disdain for Gibbs than if they had been throwing darts at a portrait of Nicholas Gibbs himself, the community's founder.

Deathridge, whose School Board district includes Holston, repeatedly referred to the proposed Gibbs Middle as "this school" or "that school." McKenzie, on the other hand, made references that were far more revealing, expressing concern over the potential effects a new Gibbs Middle might have on "my community school." McKenzie went on to say that if a Gibbs Middle School is built and the populations of the two communities are divided, "neither can stand on its own." Deathridge insinuated that building a Gibbs Middle would take "the majority" of Holston's enrollment. Even the numbers from the school system's own study do not support such claims, stating that a new Gibbs Middle School would house a projected 775 students by 2019, leaving nearly 600 at Holston. That should be more than enough for Holston to "stand on its own," since barely half that number currently attend neighboring Vine Middle School.

McKenzie's remarks were stunningly accurate in one sense: Gibbs and Holston are two separate communities. Yet his reference to Holston as "my community school" reveals an equally stunning level of hypocrisy. Community schools are obviously important to McKenzie - unless it involves someone else's community. And he is dead wrong about another aspect of his comments. The Gibbs

community can definitely stand on its own.

Perhaps the most telling line in the entire article was McKenzie's response to the Gibbs community's 24-year fight to get their middle school back. "I tell people, Gibbs has a middle school. The name of it is Holston."

Imagine if history had been guided by such logic.

"Gentlemen of the Continental Congress, you have a nation. It's called England."

"Ms. Parks, you have a seat. It's in the back."

Am I equating a school construction issue with the American Revolution or the Civil Rights Movement? Certainly not. I am merely pointing out that injustice is injustice, no matter what spin someone tries to put on it. Would it be 'justice' if we zoned kids from the Carter community (which is closer to Holston than Gibbs is) to the Holston-Chilhowee area, and told the Carter folks "you have a middle school?" The same convoluted logic could be applied to virtually every community in Knox County.

And while we're on the subject of the weightier matters of history, here's a history lesson on the Gibbs-Holston issue. Gibbs had a middle school before Holston was ever a middle school. If these "leaders" want to talk about the negative effects losing some students might have on Holston, how about the negative effect losing an entire school has had on Gibbs? Where was the outcry in 1991 when Gibbs Middle School was suddenly taken away from its community under the guise of a desegregation plan?

This is where a real

history lesson is needed. In 1991, several schools were closed in the Knox County system. Among them were Holston High School, which was left over from the old City School System, and Gibbs Middle School. So what was the relationship between the two? Holston High School was the most racially integrated school in Knox County, with a virtually 50/50 Black-White ratio. It was closed, and reopened as an 87% White middle school, made so by busing kids in from another community. That may be called desegregation in Alabama, but where I come from it looks a lot more like re-segregation. And it was a smoke screen for a very different agenda. And that agenda was to keep city schools open no matter what.

The reality was that Holston High School was dying. Its numbers had dwindled dramatically in the late 1980s, a reflection of a community that was in a population decline. So, in what amounted to an effort to "prop up" a declining community, the school system converted Holston into a middle school and re-populated it by busing in hundreds of kids from the Gibbs-Corryton community. It was a gross injustice in 1991, and it remains so in 2015.

The truth is, the economic difficulties of the Holston-Chilhowee area began long before Gibbs Middle School was ever closed. The Gibbs community, however, is in no such decline. But it has been hindered from reaching its full potential by efforts to artificially populate another community's middle school, a practice applauded by McKenzie,

who alleged that there are enough schools in the district, and the school system should continue a zoning policy that "puts enough bodies in our buildings."

That works fine for McKenzie, so long as the buildings are in his community and the bodies come from someplace else. Despite his so-called concern for "community schools" McKenzie decried the desire of the Gibbs community to see their middle school returned, suggesting that their efforts have "blinded" the people of his district on the issue. Perhaps it is Commissioner McKenzie and Ms. Deathridge who are blind to the impact the Holston effect has had on Gibbs.

Those who oppose a Gibbs Middle School can continue to talk about how everything is fine without one, but those are hollow words to those who live with this reality every day. And 24 years after its closure, the people of Gibbs have never stopped fighting to get their middle school back. The closure of Gibbs Middle School was a wrong done by a previous generation of leaders. But equally as wrong is the unwillingness of some current leaders to fix it.

They say if you tell people a lie long enough, they will eventually believe it. Yet for 24 years the families of the Gibbs community have been offered the same disingenuous story with the same hypocritical excuses.

And they're still not buying it.

THE CHALK BOARD

Bits of News About Local Education

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Knox County Schools Teacher Survey Results.

In a press release dated May 14, KCS crow's about the results of this year's "pencil and paper" teacher survey, with the headline, "Teacher Survey shows significant improvement." You can access the survey, and comments at knoxschools.org.

It also shows that 324 fewer teachers took the survey this year than last year, but why let statistics get in the way of your message?

Overall, teachers think their school is a good place to work and learn (84.2%), which is an increase from last year (77.9%). More teachers presumably think the District is a good place to work and learn (53% in 2015 v 27.8% in 2013. Seriously?

There were also improvements in teacher perceptions about Professional Learning Communities, their ability to make sound professional decisions about instruction, recognition as educational experts in their school, and teacher autonomy to make decisions about instructional delivery.

"I was pleased to see

that our efforts to support, listen to and value our educators appear to be having a positive impact," said Dr. Jim McIntyre, Superintendent of the Knox County Schools. "Teacher feedback is critically important so that we can continue to develop a positive culture of excellence in our school system, and continue to provide an outstanding education to our children."

This is interesting, considering the teacher comments. 666 of the 3171 teachers who completed the survey (21%) left comments. But those comments tell a different story. From ways to cut waste and reduce spending, to numerous requests to fire Dr. McIntyre and the Broad Residents, it is clear that all is not roses in the Knox County School system.

As is the pattern with recent surveys emanating from Central Office, there is a large amount of skepticism, both in the integrity of the survey, and in the results. Several respondents added comments to clarify that their response was for "my school" but not the District.

The comment section of the Survey is certainly

more entertaining, and probably much more honest and useful, than the "agree strongly, agree, neutral, disagree, disagree strongly" part of the survey.

Perhaps 20 people should show up at the Monday May 18 BOE meeting, and read two or three pages of the comments in Public Forum. Both the Teacher Survey and Year Round School (Balanced Calendar) Survey are on the agenda.

Honoring mediocrity.

Public schools aren't the only ones engaged in the "race to the bottom" as far as academic excellence. Apparently, it is no longer acceptable to strive for and be honored for the highest academic achievement at one local Knoxville private school.

From the KCHS Handbook: Beginning with the Class of 2016, the honors of Valedictorian and Salutatorian will be replaced by honoring the top 5% of the class. Honors roll will be based on unweighted GPAs, which removes much of the incentive for students to take more challenging honors and AP courses.

At this year's Honor Ceremony, students who

won an award in Driver's Ed and Weightlifting were asked to come up to the stage and receive a certificate and recognition. But the top five academic achievers' names were simply read.

KCHS will have a signing day for students who receive a "full-ride" to college.

This includes students who plan to attend non-selective community colleges under the Tennessee Promise

program, also known as "Free 13th and 14th grade." But, students who have been admitted into highly competitive/top tier schools, and receive no aid, are not recognized.

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# Grow Green is more than hydroponics

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Grow Green Garden Shop is Knoxville's premier indoor gardening equipment retailer. Since opening in 2012, the shop has featured a wide variety of hydroponics equipment — everything from water tanks and pumps to lights and plant food.

Ty Nance owns and operates this unique business located just off Broadway in North Knoxville. Ty's mother, Charlotte Nance (a retired bookkeeper and avid gardener), volunteers there in the mornings. The Nances never planned to delve into the organic gardening business, but the serious illness of Charlotte's husband brought them to a healthier living realization.

Processed foods and even fresh produce can often contain dangerous pesticides and genetically modified organisms or GMOs.

"By growing your own food, you control what you eat," Ty explained. Since Ty already had twelve years of gardening experience, he realized this would

be the best way for him to help the Knoxville community. Indoor organic also happens to be an underdeveloped market in East Tennessee.

The folks at Grow Green offer expert knowledge in a somewhat unusual type of gardening: Hydroponics. They explain it is simple enough for anyone to learn. Hydroponics is growing plants without the use of soil and relying on water and nutrients only. Some say it's more efficient. In a hydroponic garden, plants are given a nutrient formula with an inert growing medium to anchor the plants' roots so they have easier access to the food and water. Since the food goes directly to the roots, plants grow faster and you harvest earlier as well. More plants can be grown in a smaller place. Plus, no weeding!

Grow Green Garden Shop also carries a full line of organic products and is now offering Johnny Select Seeds with heirloom and hybrid seeds that are not genetically altered. Another new product being offered is RAW=Soluble



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**Charlotte Nance volunteers at Green Grow Garden Shop and explains a new product there.**

which has a wide assortment of plant nutrients.

The Grow Green Garden Shop is open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m., Thursday from noon until 6 p.m., and on Saturdays from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The store is

located at 3722 Walker Road, just off North Broadway. You can also call Ty or Charlotte at (865) 249-8259. For more information or gardening tips, go to the GrowGreenGardenShop website at [growgreengardenshop.com](http://growgreengardenshop.com) or their Facebook page.

## Odd letter at Ethics Committee

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It's not often that much happens at the Knox County Ethics Committee meetings. The appointed group reviews complaints from citizens about possible ethics violations by county officials and employees but, as Deputy Law Director David Buuck said, there hasn't been a written complaint in more than a year.

But Wednesday's quarterly meeting, the committee a deputy law director discussed a letter without giving any details of the letter except to note it came from Joe Carson. For several minutes the group heard from Buuck in broad terms about the letter and then voted to "defer" to the Law Office response.

Following the meeting, The Knoxville Focus made several inquiries and, on Thursday,

received a copy of the letter and its response. Ironically the letter from Carson, who identifies himself in the letter as the husband of Karen Carson of the Board of Education, put forth only a hypothetical question asking for an opinion instead of a complaint. The letter had been sent to Mae Killibrew-Mosley, Ethics Committee Chair.

As an engineer, Carson noted he has submitted winning entries to the Annual NSPE Engineering Ethics Essay Contest and asked several questions about a hypothetical situation for his entry this year in the contest. The questions asked about conflict of interest by members, advisors or government employees and the submission of proposals. Carson had written that a situation could arise that is not addressed, involving individuals defined as a Knox County Employees, which could

include unpaid board members of county agencies.

In his response to the letter, Knox County Law Director Richard Armstrong answered that an engineer must submit a conflict of interest statement and should disclose a possible conflict immediately upon knowledge through the proper agencies as the County Attorney has no authority to waive any ethics violation.

The law director also noted that Carson "indicated that you perceive a possible deficiency in the Knox County Code of Ethics" and replied that the issue is more appropriate to be addressed to the County Technical Advisory Service which is charged with drafting a County Code of Ethics. Armstrong noted that Knox County and 94 other counties have adopted the CTAS policy.

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Tate's launches Middle School for 2015-2016 School Year. Tate's School has been providing Knoxville families with an exceptional education experience for students from preschool through the 5th grade since 1968. To mark the school's 47th year, Tate's School formally announced last week that they will be expanding into the middle school grades in the fall of 2015.

Tate's School's executive management team has adopted a managed growth strategy that will offer two sixth grade classes for the 2015/16 school year and expand one grade each consecutive year until seventh and eighth grades have been added by 2017. Small class sizes of 16 students each will allow for personalized instruction that is an integral part of Tate's School's culture.

Middle school instruction will be based on standards for college preparatory level work and students will be encouraged to enroll in advanced and Pre-AP courses. Tate's School was the first elementary school in the state of Tennessee to become a STEAM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts, and Mathematics) campus. Spanish and Latin instruction along with classes in theater, music, and visual arts will also be offered.

Later this year, students across Tate's campus will be able to appreciate the new Athletic and Dining Hall scheduled to open in January 2016. This new facility will offer an exciting opportunity to expand sports training, creative arts programs and includes a dining area where homemade, nutritionally-sound meals will be prepared daily.

For more information, contact Tracey Van Hook at 865.693.3021 or 850.519.2488 (cell); email: [traceyvanhook@comcast.net](mailto:traceyvanhook@comcast.net); Website: [www.TatesSchool.com](http://www.TatesSchool.com).

# The Dumbing Down of America – Lessons from California

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Even the Tennessee Department of Education is acknowledging that we are dumbing students down. They won't say that outright. But when the Tennessee Commissioner of Education Candice McQueen visited Knoxville in March, and included the above slide in her presentation, it raised eyebrows among those who have been following the Common Core debate.

We do not mean to belittle the role of the Community College, or the high school graduates who will now have the opportunity to attend college. But when the DOE creates a program offering FREE tuition at a community college for any high school graduate, and then refers to it as "Grades 13-14," one has to wonder.

Could it be that under our new "more rigorous" Common Core standards, high school graduates simply are not prepared for admission to a four year college or university? After all, Jason Zimba, one of the "architects" of Common Core admitted that the standards are designed only to prepare a student for admission into a non-selective two-year community college. Parents, are you paying attention?

The education reformers (and our own KCS administration) have bombarded us with the constant message that Common Core standards are "more rigorous," and will prepare our students to be "college and career ready." But the reality is quite different.

We need only look to California. Dr. James Milgram, Professor Emeritus at Stanford University, was on the Common Core validation committee for the math standards. But he also has a long history of reviewing, and writing mathematics standards.

Milgram experienced the crisis of mathematics standards in California in the 1990s. In 1992, California adopted a set of math standards written by Phil Daro. Milgram said, "they weren't math standards at all – they were all about motivations and what it is mathematicians do, but Phil Daro has no background in math and hasn't a clue about what mathematicians actually do."

Prior to the adoption of Daro's standards, California math outcomes were about mid-range among the states. By 1996, four years later, California had dropped to 49th in the country. The State Board of Education requested that Milgram, and three colleagues from Stanford, create the new California mathematics standards, which they did. It took two weeks, and they were adopted in 1997-98.

For the next ten years, the CA standards were regarded as the best mathematics standards in the country. He said, "Students were showing real progress – across all ethnicities and SES levels – learning math at a level that was close to what is expected internationally." Milgram helped other states revise their math standards, and by 2004-2005, was regarded as the country's leading

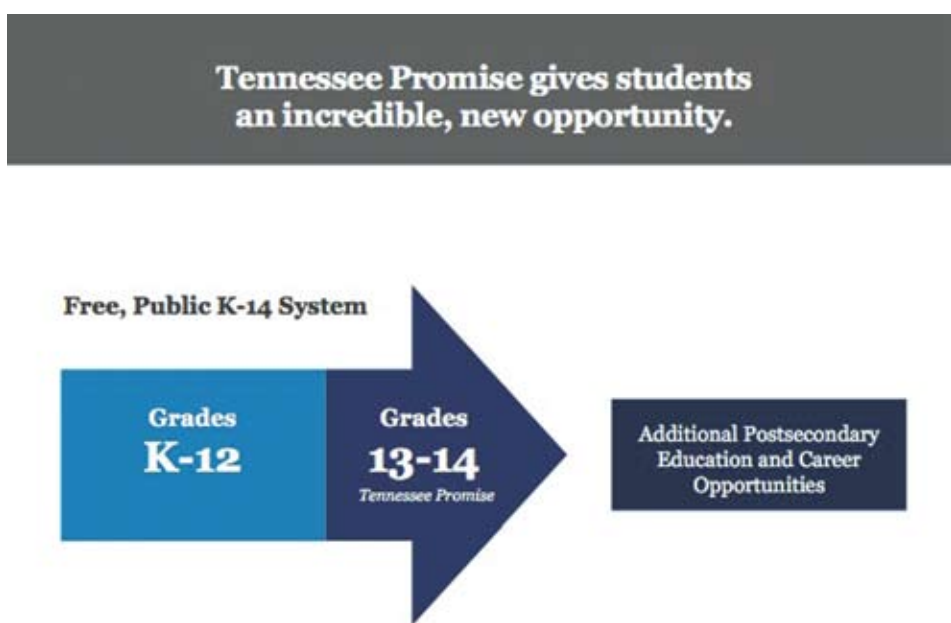
expert on mathematics standards.

The Common Core project came along in 2009. Milgram was invited to serve as a member of the validation committee for the new standards. He was surprised to learn that Phil Daro was one of three lead authors of the common core mathematics standards. The others were William McCallum and Jason Zimba, both of whom have PhDs in mathematics, but no experience with K-12 math standards.

"Consequently," Milgram says, "the Common Core mathematics standards are very low level indeed – at least two full years behind international expectations by eighth grade." "Moreover," he adds, "The same curricula that we got rid of in 1998-2000 in California are now reappearing claiming to be entirely aligned with Common Core."

When the first draft of Common Core math standards came out in October 2009, they stopped with Algebra 1, which was moved from 8th to 9th grade. In high achieving countries, Algebra I, II, and Geometry are mandatory, and taught in grades 7-9. In about half of high achieving countries, Calculus is required for graduation.

Milgram discussed his concerns with McCallum and Zimba, but said, "it appeared their hands were tied." He then discussed his concerns with the leaders of Achieve. The result was the Common Core writing team was given permission to include a limited amount of Algebra II and Geometry in the standards. Milgram



assumed that there would be a (non-compulsory) path to Calculus included. That was not the case.

Shortly afterward, the members of the validation team received notice they would no longer be permitted to "interfere" in the work or the writing group. They would only be permitted to sign a letter asserting that the standards were excellent, and benchmarked to the highest international expectations. Milgram and 4 others refused to sign the letter.

Because of his work in California, Milgram had access to a huge data set of nationally normed outcome data from 1999 – 2012. He wondered, "How long would it take for a student initially in the Daro 1992 program before it would have produced irreversible damage?" The data showed that if a student had been in that program for four or more years – if they had already entered K-12 by 1993 – statistically

they never caught up to students not under those standards.

Those students who had been in the Daro program for only 1-2 years recovered pretty quickly. Those with three years took longer, but eventually recovered somewhat. Milgram says we pretty much know what's going to happen under Common Core mathematics standards – "because the guiding ideas behind it are the exact guiding ideas behind the 1992 California standards."

This is year four. Implementation of Common Core began in 2011-2012.

Milgram notes that if a student learned only the Common Core standards, including the weak Algebra II material, they would have only a 40% chance of obtaining a college degree in any area, and only a 2.1% chance of obtaining a degree in a STEM area. How can anyone call this "college and career ready?"

In addition to Milgram's

concern about Algebra and beyond, he says the approach to Geometry is almost identical to an approach that was tried and quickly abandoned in the old USSR. There are "outright errors in the standards" with sixth and seventh grade material on ratios, rates, proportions and percents; and the definition of vectors is entirely incorrect in the high school standards.

He concludes, "The standards have not been tested. They have simply been decreed to be the gift that will fix all this country's problems in spite of the fact that the two authors that are competent in mathematics have no background in the creation, verification, or testing of standards, while the third author has never been successful in creating standards of any quality what so ever."

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## Our Neighborhoods

# Saving Historic Homes, Buildings

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On Sunday, May 17, people interested in preserving the Howard Home at 2921 Broadway met at 4 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Central United Methodist Church at 210 East Third Street.

The historic home is said to be the possible future location of a Walmart Neighborhood Market and the structure is one of the few remaining homes on Broadway. While the plans by the national chain store have not been presented to the Metropolitan Planning Commission yet, a zoning change could be requested in the planners in their June or July meeting.

The Centerpointe Church next door is also in the proposed Walmart complex and would also be demolished if plans are submitted and approved by the city. A petition and fund raiser is currently underway to preserve the historic home but apparently about \$1.5 million would be needed to buy the home property and \$2.3 to purchase the Centerpointe Church property.

The home was owned by the late Paul Howard, a former city councilman, and is located along the commercial strip and was built about 1910.

Various neighborhood groups have rallied over the past couple of years in attempts to save various historic homes and buildings in Knox County. A request for rezoning and demolition of the Howard Home could run into a new ordinance being considered in Knoxville to delay demolition of a historic structure for 60 days. That change was passed on first reading by the City Council Tuesday evening.

Request for demolition would be reviewed by Kaye Graybeal, Historic Preservation Planner of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, and the owner notified. However, if no public or private resolution to save the structure the permit would be issued after the 60 days.

The preservation idea could be extended beyond the recognized historic structures like those on the National Register



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY.

**Efforts are underway to save the historic Howard Home on Broadway and the neighboring church from becoming demolished to build a Walmart Neighborhood Complex.**

of Historic Places and buildings and houses within a historic district, to include not only those built before 1865 but also structures recognized locally as historically important for their use, owners, or residents.

The Knoxville Historic Planning Commission reviews exterior changes to homes designated as historic or in historically zoned neighborhoods. That includes building on to the building, additions of out buildings such as shed and garages, changing a porch, steps, doors and windows.

Homes placed on a local historic list would be done so and the owners notified of the action.

### The Howard Home

The Howard Home has jumped to the top of the "Fragile 15" list issued by Knox Heritage in the annual report.

The report also includes the Historic Fort Sanders

Neighborhood, the H.C. Christenberry House at 3222 Kingston Pike, the Knoxville College District, Standard Kitting Mill, the Eugenia Williams House at 4848 Lyons View Pike, the Sanitary Laundry at 625 North Broadway, the Magnolia Avenue Corridor, Historic School Buildings including South and Rule High and Giffin School, the French Broad River Corridor, Melrose and Estabrook Halls on the UT Campus, the Isaac Anderson Cabin at Shannondale Farms, the Pryor Brown Garage, the Tennessee Supreme Court Building, and the Legg-England House at 8010 Rutledge Pike.

"Built in an era when many prominent Knoxville residents lived on Broadway it has been home to two City Councilmen, a Knox County Trustee and a Knoxville City Manager. During an era when Broadway was becoming known as part of the national Dixie Highway the house served for several years as the Minton Tourist Home. For more than

60 years it has been the home of the Howards, a prosperous plumbing-supplies family," the Knox Heritage report says.

The endangered listing also notes that the home is "one of the finest examples of Craftsman style architecture still standing in Knoxville." Twice Knox Heritage awarded the home for quality maintenance and care to Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Howard.

The Howard House is currently zoned for office use and a rezoning would be required. It's part of an estate which requires the house to be sold and is currently under contract to a developer who represents "a national big box retailer and plans call for its demolition."

"Knox Heritage is currently in discussions with the developer in an effort to find an alternative to the destruction," the report continues, adding, "If these efforts fail we will ask citizens to join us in opposing the rezoning of the property if it is requested through MPC and

City Council."

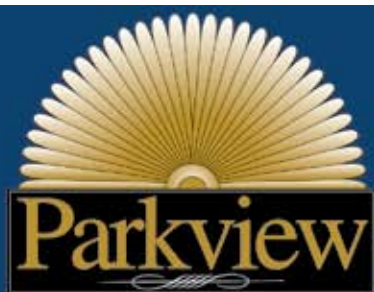
The Howard House and property contains 2.4 acres, a gazebo, tennis courts and gardens. Knox Heritage has a \$100,000 challenge gift from an anonymous donor and is asking for help in saving the house. You can contact the organization at [knoxheritage.org](http://knoxheritage.org) or call (865)523-8008.

You can also help by going online and signing the "Save The Howard House Petition."

"The funding raised by Knox Heritage will allow us to purchase this property and save it from the wrecking ball. All contributions, no matter how large or small, make a difference and are tax-deductible," Knox Heritage said.

Several neighborhood organizations, including the new North Knoxville Community Coalition have voice support in the effort.

Such an effort was also used in preventing the destruction of the Christenberry Home.



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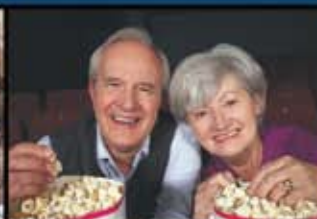
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# TPO hears from U.S. Transportation

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As part of last week's national "Infrastructure Week" various members of the cabinet and department heads were out and about across the United States last week to tout long-term planning. Department of Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx came to Knoxville and met with the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO).

Secretary Foxx spoke briefly and entertained several questions from Knoxville City Council members and others who were present for the meeting.

Foxx said that serving in local government is the "toughest job" and recalled his time as Mayor of Charlotte, N.C. He also told the meeting that the United States is underfunding the investment in infrastructure and has an \$11 to \$12 million shortfall annually.

Asked how the country would pay for improvements, he suggested one way to catch up on the shortfall is to bring back U.S.

companies foreign investments by reducing the percentage of returning money from 35% to 14%.

Referring to TPO's needed funds to complete its transportation goals, he said, "You're not alone." Foxx suggested that the regional authority realize that the population of the South is growing and plan for the growth.

TPO Director and current Interim Planning Commission Director Jeff Welch said that looking ahead more than \$2.5 billion is needed in the region.

"Traffic is backing up on the interstate shoulders. It's critical we have a long term investment policy," he said, adding that businesses are looking at East Tennessee for investment.

Secretary Foxx suggested looking for a pattern in the population growth and to decide what would be needed as far as transportation. He recalled that when he was in Charlotte, a one-half cent sales tax was passed to help fund a light rail transit system there.

Welch brought up the aging population. He said the Millennial population is now larger than the Baby Boomers and the two groups will have their own needs.

Foxx said that the rural communities as well as urban population will have transportation needs and urged the TPO to consider land use when planning.

Asked how to improve an area's infrastructure without "inviting the world," Foxx said that "whether you choose to plan or not, people are going to continue coming here."

"Hiding your head in the sand doesn't work, it's better to be intentional," he said.

"I want you to sort it out because the future is coming," he concluded.

The TPO also heard from Danny Oliver of the Tennessee Department of Transportation concerning plans for improving Alcoa Highway. The first phase of a multi-phase plan is from Maloney Road to Woodson Drive where right of ways is now being sought. The



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Mayor Madeline Rogero, U.S. Transportation Secretary Anthony Foxx and Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett during the TPO meeting Tuesday.

entire project, Oliver said, is two projects broken up into widening and relocating part of the busy highway. The map presented indicates a rerouting of the highway, eventually, from Singleton Station to McGhee Tyson Airport. That portion is now being designed and public design meetings should take place in the 2nd quarter of 2016.

He said the eventual \$420 million required for completion of the Alcoa Highway

project exceeds anticipated funding that would be available. The project is based on federal funding.

The TPO serves as the federally required Metropolitan Planning Organization for our region with representatives from Knoxville, Knox County, and the surrounding counties and cities including Loudon, Blount, Roane, Anderson, Union, Jefferson, and Sevier. Members also include mayors or officers from Maryville, Sevierville,

Farragut, Oak Ridge and Jefferson City. It is administered by an 18-member Executive Committee that sets regional transportation policy and adopts plans and programs.

Following the address by Foxx and the presentation by Oliver the TPO Technical Committee met and discussed approval of amendments to the transportation Improvement Program for the next five years.

## Budget, Taxes, and Wayfinding in City

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The annual budget proposal by Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero was passed on first reading Tuesday evening by the City Council but will require a second and final reading in a June meeting. The budget, \$206,376,350, is \$5.87 million above the current annual budget or an increase of 2.93 percent.

The mayor introduced the budget recently and it includes no tax increase. Councilman Nick Della Volpe said that the first passage is required by law. The council can change the budget in the final reading and hearings and meetings will be held prior to the final vote.

The council also approved, on first reading, keeping the tax rate the same as last year, or 2.73%, on all property within the corporate limits and amended the classification and compensation plans for city workers.

An additional \$57,000 was authorized for Gresham Smith and Partners for the city's downtown Wayfinding Project, increasing the contract amount to \$371,105.

An application to the state Department of Military and FEMA was approved for \$250,000 to help fund cleanup property damaged in the February storm.

A change in the city code to require a 60-day waiting period on any demolition request was also passed

on first reading. Termed a "cooling off" period, the delay would allow the city and others to determine the historic importance of a structure and attempt to find a way to preserve such buildings and homes.

The Northeast Sector Plan was tentatively approved after adding a sentence disavowing PlanET from the plan. The regional plan was opposed by some citizens because of its mention of PlanET.

The Metropolitan Planning Commission had proposed the plan and added the language, "NOTE, PlanET and its products are not part of, or incorporated into, the Knoxville-Knox County General Plan 2033 and its sector plans." Speaking to thank the commission for the change and adding the language were Carlene Malone, Lynn Redmon and Larry Silverstein. All three speakers said they were comfortable with the compromise on the language. Mayor Rogero said her staff was "quite comfortable" with the original language when it came from the planners.

The council also voted to donate \$2,000 from Community Improvement Funds to the Great School Partnership to benefit Norwood Community School's supplemental school day instruction and \$850 to Fountain City Elementary to purchase rubberized mulch for the playground.

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# Congressman Carroll Reece Goes Back To Congress

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For decades Tennessee was a one-party state, dominated by the Democrats. The exceptions were the First and Second Congressional districts in East Tennessee. Despite being the minority party, Republicans were perfectly capable of fighting amongst themselves and the Tennessee GOP was frequently highly factionalized. Fights in both the First and Second Congressional Districts highlighted the differences between Republicans.

Carroll Reece had represented the First Congressional district for twenty-four years from 1920 until he voluntarily retired in 1946, with one two-year exception when he had been upset in the 1930 election by an Independent, O. B. Lovette. Reece had retired because he had been elected Chairman of the Republican National Committee and had presided over the greatest GOP victory since 1928 and the coming of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Republicans captured both houses of Congress under Reece's leadership. The Republican revival was so significant and the Democrats so divided it appeared there might be an opportunity for the GOP to win statewide in Tennessee. Carroll Reece ran for the United States Senate while country music entertainer Roy Acuff made a bid for governor. Incumbent senator Tom Stewart had been defeated in the Democratic primary by Chattanooga Congressman Estes Kefauver. Nationally, the Democrats were also deeply divided; Harry Truman had won the presidential nomination over the opposition of many Democrats and the party platform offended Southern Democrats, who bolted and formed the States' Rights Party. Henry A. Wallace, former Secretary of Agriculture and vice president under Franklin D. Roosevelt, formed the Progressive Party, challenging Truman from the far left.

Even with Tennessee Democrats divided, they were not so divided as to allow the Republicans an opportunity to win statewide. Reece lost badly to Kefauver, running behind his ticket mate Roy Acuff, winning only roughly 34% of the vote. Still, Carroll Reece made the most credible race for the United States Senate in Tennessee by a Republican since 1916 until Howard Baker's first campaign in 1964.

Sixty-one years old in 1950, Carroll Reece eyed a comeback inside his old First Congressional district. His successor in Congress was Dayton Phillips, who had been a local district attorney. Phillips had won a hotly contested multi-candidate primary in 1946 and was reelected in 1948.

From the moment it appeared Carroll Reece was contemplating yet another Congressional campaign, Dayton Phillips knew he was going to be hard pressed to win. Reece had been hailed as a hero during World War I and had been in Congress during the decade of the 1920s when he had fought bitterly with Second District Congressman J. Will Taylor over patronage and supremacy inside the Tennessee Republican Party. Reece had never quite bested the wily "Hillbilly Bill", but once Taylor died in 1939, he had been ascendant inside his own party. Reece was well connected, not only inside his old Congressional district, but in Washington, D. C. where he had served for decades. He

was married to the former Louise Goff, daughter of Guy Goff, who had served in the United States Senate from West Virginia. In fact, Mrs. Reece's grandfather had been a congressman and senator from West Virginia as well. Goff had also been quite wealthy and Carroll Reece had become rich as well. Reece was involved in a number of businesses and published the Bristol Herald Courier.

Carroll Reece's campaign was superbly well organized, down to the precinct level and it was well-funded. Reece also had the good will of many thousands of people inside the district, as he had perfumed countless favors for constituents during his years in Congress.

The two men were quite a contrast in personalities and appearance. Reece was silver-haired, looked like a congressman, and yet was a personable and an able campaigner. Dayton Phillips was frequently described as "lanky" and "rustic". Bill Freehoff, who wrote a column called the "Political Pinwheel" for the Kingsport News noted Phillips was not a good "after dinner speaker", but felt "on the stump he is hard to beat."

According to Mr. Freehoff, Dayton Phillips came into his own while touring the rural courthouses of the district.

"His rustic, biting humor, his impassioned appeals to the likes and dislikes of his listeners; his apparent sense of self-righteous indignation when he is answering an opponent's charge --- all these and other forensic abilities serve Phillips well during a campaign."

Freehoff noted a comparison Dayton Phillips likely enjoyed, comparing Phillips to Abraham Lincoln for like Lincoln, Phillips had been born in a log cabin and had split rails in his youth. Perhaps Dayton Phillips' greatest political talent was his ability to connect with the average person, selling himself as the "common man".

The lawyer from Shell Creek had not been Reece's candidate in 1946 or 1948. Yet, Phillips would now face the most formidable candidate the Reece faction had to offer: Carroll Reece himself.

Reece had spent his time out of Congress mending his political fences and many important Republicans inside the First District who had been mad, miffed, or otherwise put out with the former Congressman now returned to the fold. Reece was also allied with Guy Smith, the editor of the Knoxville Journal as well as the Chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party. Smith was backing the candidacy of Howard Baker, Sr. against the sitting Congressman in the Second District, John J. Jennings. Both Congressmen Jennings and Phillips were facing serious challenges inside their own party in 1950.

Carroll Reece had initially decided he was never going to run for office again after having lost the Senate race in 1948. As Republican National Chairman, Reece had quietly supported the presidential candidacy of Ohio Senator Robert A. Taft. Reece had believed once elected, Taft would reward him with a cabinet post. Unfortunately for Reece, Taft was beaten in the GOP convention by New York governor Thomas E. Dewey.

Just as the primary campaign was beginning, Dayton Phillips received some unexpected and likely unwanted help from Pennsylvania Congressman Hugh Scott, who called out Carroll Reece



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Carroll Reece (left) and Roy Acuff (right) campaigning together in 1948.

in a radio interview. Scott had succeeded Reece as Chairman of the Republican National Committee, personally selected by the 1948 presidential nominee, Governor Thomas E. Dewey. The 1948 election in contrast to that of 1946, had been a disaster for the GOP. There very well may have been some ill feeling between Scott and Carroll Reece as the Tennessean had been involved in an attempt to remove the Pennsylvania congressman from his post, which he only narrowly survived.

Scott contended the Republican Party in Tennessee and much of the South was weak precisely because of Republicans like Carroll Reece who made "behind the door" arrangements. The behind the door arrangement in Tennessee, Scott said, was between Reece and E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine. Congressman Scott pointed out Reece's newspaper was a "Democratic paper" while Reece continued to serve as Republican National Committeeman for Tennessee.

Scott's comments brought an angry retort from the Memphis Boss, who snarled, "It's because of such ignorance the Republicans have been losing for years. We've never had a deal of any kind with Carroll Reece or any other Republican."

Reece gave as well as he got, snapping that "Scott, who led the party to a political Waterloo in 1948...seems to want to impute to me the consequences of his own action."

Scott obviously did not understand Tennessee politics and any arrangement with the Republicans in East Tennessee was not through Crump, but rather through Senator Kenneth D. McKellar, who was highly popular in East Tennessee. Nor did Senator McKellar much like Carroll Reece personally.

The contest between Dayton Phillips and Carroll Reece kicked off with the annual Lincoln Day Dinner in Johnson City. Held at the John Sevier Hotel in February, both men were present for the event and posed for pictures for photographers. Both men were wearing broad smiles, but those faded as the campaign dragged out to August. Reece had not officially announced his candidacy; that came in May when the former congressman noted there was almost "an unprecedented demand" that he run to reclaim his seat in the Congress.

Phillips received little press coverage from the event while Reece introduced the speaker for the evening, Congressman Clarence Brown of Ohio. Reece used his introduction to attack the Truman administration. Reece recalled during his tenure as Chairman of the Republican National Committee he had been asked

to name one Communist in the government and he had simply replied, "Alger Hiss." The Truman administration and possible Communist infiltration was a topic throughout Reece's 1950 campaign.

Congressman Dayton Phillips knew that the odds favored Carroll Reece in the primary and he had little choice but to make an all out campaign. The contest grew increasingly shrill and bitter throughout the spring, into the summer. Phillips blasted Reece as a reactionary, while proclaiming himself as the friend of the common man. Reece was certainly more conservative than his successor and stressed the theme taxes were too high and denounced "radicals" in government. The former Congressman spoke darkly about "alien minded" people.

Phillips, in his effort to align himself with the average voter, tried to make an issue of Reece's considerable wealth. Reece, speaking in Kingsport, his voice trembling with emotion, recalled how hard he had worked as a boy and told his audience he had slept on the floor of a school house in Mountain City to attend a function because he had no money to stay anywhere else. Reece also tried to deflect a charge made by Congressman Phillips that he had been weak on national defense prior to the attack on Pearl Harbor by the Japanese Empire. Reece then criticized Phillips for having voted for huge sums for foreign aid, saying, "I wonder if it is advisable to spend millions abroad if there are veterans at home going without food or shelter."

Congressman Phillips, frenetically moving throughout the First District, took the hide off Carroll Reece at every opportunity. He tried to drive home his point that Carroll Reece represented the special interests, while he looked after the common folk.

"He is interested now, like he has always been interested, in the welfare of the multimillionaires and big power trusts of this country from which he takes his dictation and instructions," Phillips roared.

Once again, Dayton Phillips identified himself with the common man, modestly asserting, "On the other hand, I take my instructions from the people as a whole." Quoting the old adage, "birds of a feather, flock together," Congressman Phillips claimed he "flocked with the common people" while Reece "flocks with the privileged few."

Phillips noted everywhere he went on the district, people told him privately the former congressman "had it long enough."

In announcing his reelection campaign, Dayton Phillips had challenged Carroll Reece to appear with him on "every platform" in the district in joint debate, so the two could

compare their respective records in Congress. Reece was not about to allow Dayton Phillips to set his agenda and ignored his opponent's challenge.

Nor did Carroll Reece allow Dayton Phillips to make all the accusations during the primary campaign. Reece lambasted Phillips for not only having supported the administration of Harry Truman, but for having supposedly voted with Congressman Vito Marcantonio, an ultra-left leaning New Yorker who was thought, at the very least, of having Communistic sympathies. Reece accused Phillips of absenteeism while serving in Congress. Phillips replied that Reece had missed 341 roll call votes out of 612 during one term in Congress and in 1946 had missed 55 out of 66 votes as he was preparing to retire.

The two traded charges about foreign policy, with Phillips accusing Reece of having been an isolationist prior to World War II. According to Congressman Phillips, Carroll Reece had voted against vital national defense measures, which weakened the United States before American entry into World War II. Phillips bragged that he had voted for a "two ocean navy," an atomic weapons program, as well as a 70-group Air Force, and stockpiling critical materials.

Reece said that Congressman Phillips lacked the necessary "understanding and responsibility during a period when the world is literally on fire."

Congressman Phillips regularly reminded voters Reece refused to meet him in debate, while the former congressman reiterated to Republicans that he had repeatedly promised to support the Republican nominee, which Phillips had refused to do. Reece strongly suspected that if Phillips lost the GOP primary, he would promptly enter the general election as an Independent candidate. Phillips' refusal to say he would support the winner of the Republican primary resonated with many Republicans.

Dayton Phillips was something of a maverick, while Carroll Reece was a traditional Republican. Appearing in Kingsport at an event sponsored by the local Young Republican Club, the former congressman attracted a sizable audience that filled the Civic Auditorium. Reece smoothly related he still believed in "sound and traditional Republican principles." Yet again, Carroll Reece said he would abide by the decision of the Republican primary voters.

"I have never made a race as an independent and I shall not do so," Reece told his audience.

Reece noted Dayton Phillips had once run for attorney general as an Independent candidate and his refusal to agree

to support the Republican nominee in the general election "...indicates the same lack of loyalty that enabled him to desert the party and its principles in Washington and vote almost unerringly with Truman and his radical advisers on key issues."

The former Congressman dismissed many of Phillips' criticisms of his own record as the incumbent merely trying to "create confusion and stir up prejudice."

Perhaps Dayton Phillips' biggest mistake during the 1950 Republican primary in the First District had been openly charging Reece with having voted against several measures designed to benefit veterans, accusations that the former congressman quickly disproved.

Reece moved confidently through the crowd, shaking hands as the "Rainbow Valley Boys" provided musical entertainment.

If anything, Dayton Phillips picked up his attacks on the former congressman. Speaking in Lynn Garden before an audience of eighty people, he tore apart Reece's voting record. One member of the press described Phillips' remarks as surpassing the "bitterness and invective" of his 1948 campaign, which many had thought to be somewhat excessive. Phillips sarcastically went after "the multimillionaire" former congressman, even attacking Reece's membership in the exclusive Chevy Chase Country Club.

Yet Carroll Reece continued to pile up endorsements. Some came from veteran's groups, which rather put Congressman Phillips' charges about Reece's failure to support veterans in a bad light. Another endorsement was likely much more important; Ben W. Hooper, a resident of the First Congressional District and the last Republican to occupy the governor's office, endorsed Carroll Reece. Hooper had endorsed Phillips in 1946 and many Republicans believed the former governor's endorsement had been a critical factor in Phillips winning the primary.

The final vote between the two candidates was close; Reece won with 31,946 votes to 29,083 votes for Dayton Phillips. Carroll Reece won the Republican primary by a margin of 2,863 votes. Reece won ten of the fourteen counties inside the First Congressional District, losing only in Carter, Johnson, Unicoi, and Washington counties. Carter was Dayton Phillips's home county, but he also won Johnson, which was Carroll Reece's home county.

As Carroll Reece had predicted, Dayton Phillips did not accept the verdict of the Republican primary voters and announced he would run as an Independent in the general election. Reece also faced a young and inexperienced Democratic opponent in the general election, but neither was a real threat to the veteran former congressman. Carroll Reece easily won the election and remained in the House until his death from lung cancer in 1961. His widow, Louise, would be elected to finish out her late husband's term and Dayton Phillips would try and return to Congress himself in 1962.

That year Dayton Phillips lost to another Republican, James H. "Jimmy" Quillen. Dayton Phillips' Congressional career was over.



# Honeysuckle Nectar

The week brought warm weather; in fact, it was downright hot. Mother's Day weekend found my family in the pool and cooling our heels and enjoying each other's company.



**By Joe Rector**  
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Anyone who was outside and who had a nose could smell the sweet scents of honeysuckle. Even at work, the blooms filled the air with perfume and reminded my friend Roy Thomas of things from the past. We talked about the wonderful tastes that come with this time of year.

Roy asked if I ever enjoyed tasting honeysuckle sap. I shook my head yes as my mind raced back to childhood. The vines

were thick in the woods behind our house and on the barbed wire fence around the field next to us. Jim and I would walk to the blooms and enjoy the smell; it still sig-

nals our birthday is close at hand. We'd pick blooms and then pull those little strings from the blooms and suck the nectar from them. Not many desserts made by moms are any better. The problem is that too little sweetness comes from each flower.

At other times, we'd search for those little yellow flowers that came in bunches in our yard. I think the name is oxalis weed, also known as

yellow sorrel. At any rate, we'd find those tiny flowers and munch of them. They were sour but tasty. The heat of the summer days quickly baked them until they disappeared.

Although they weren't things to eat, the stems that a group of boys pulled from bales of hay made excellent chewing items. We'd sit on the bales in Mr. Long's field and goof off or hold our club meetings. Each boy would select a straw from the bundle and gnaw on it. The only times they came out of mouths were when spitting was necessary.

Some things weren't eaten, but they did manage to wind in our mouths. One of the worst was the puff balls that towered above dandelions. What should

have been a fun activity of blowing the seeds into the air became a choking event when a boy took in a deep breath to close to the ball. At other times, we boys played baseball games, and our panting with mouths opened usually ended with gnats stuck in our teeth or throats.

Before long, fruits began to hang on limbs and vines. We were fortunate enough to have grapes vines and apple, cherry, and pear trees. Also, Daddy put out a strawberry patch. Jim and I ate grapes while standing at the vines, at least we did until wasps and bees arrived to battle us for them. Any memory of strawberries wasn't necessarily positive because of the back-breaking, sun burned work of weeding

the plants. Yes, we ate our shares of half-ripe apples, and we lost some of baby teeth with bites into rock-hard pears. Those young fruits proved to be excellent ammunition as grenades in imaginary play as soldiers fighting Germans and Japanese. I remember the taste of those cherries and, to this day, still try to find the same flavor in ones I buy.

The best taste of all during the warm-weather season comes from blackberries. Mother took us on several excursions. I fretted over snakes that might appear or the thorns that left scratches on any uncovered body part. More concern should have been devoted to the chiggers that always found several places to burrow

under my skin and bring on an itch that couldn't be scratched.

Still, those blackberries were prizes. We'd pick one and eat one. Mother always doubled our output because she stayed busy and didn't spend time scarfing them down. The cobbles and pies and jars of jelly that came from the berries kept us fed throughout the coldest days of winter.

Yes, Roy, I remember nectar from honeysuckle. Thanks for reminding me of it and for all the other delicious things that Nature gives us when spring appears and as summer wears on. Warm weather is my favorite and so are the things that tasted so good then and now.

## Karns High



**Natalie Kratts,**  
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# Quarterback Questions? Not at starter for Vols

By Alex Norman

In recent years at Tennessee, the position with the biggest question marks attached to it has been at quarterback. In both 2013 and 2014, the Vols started three different signal callers. Thanks to injuries and inconsistency, no one took control of the offense, and the team faltered for much of that time.

But going into the 2015 season, Tennessee finally appears to have things settled at the top of that quarterback depth chart. Junior Joshua Dobbs made the most of the opportunity in the second half of last season, winning four of the five games he started, and becoming the leader the Vols desperately needed going forward.

"You can't put a price tag on experience. Experience is everything, especially in this conference," said Vols head coach Butch Jones. "Understanding the day-to-day, week-to-week riggers of playing in the SEC. That's just the confidence that (Dobbs) has, and the confidence in the players around him. They have great confidence in him. You know, the mark of great players is that they elevate other players around him, and they bring them along, and Josh is staring to do that. Is he a finished product? Absolutely not. Does he still need consistency? Yes. But I like where he's going."

Jones added, "Having Josh, I think it's healthy for our football team too. They view him as their leader. He'll be in charge of throwing this summer and doing some things. That's where even his growth and maturation continue to grow over the summer months." "Obviously, it feels good to be the starting quarterback moving forward," said Dobbs, who ran for 8 touchdowns in the six games he played in 2014. "I'm more worried about how the offense feels. We feel we have a lot of confidence moving forward. We had a very productive spring, all 15 practices. There wasn't a day that anyone didn't show up to practice. It was great to see. Everyone cares. Everyone's excited moving forward."

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## CAK stuns Lady Hornets 5-4 in battle of comebacks

As CAK's Paige Simpson (5) crosses home plate for the winning run, a teammate jumps for joy as she rushes from the dugout along with others, and Coach Dayna Carter (just to left of No. 7) hollers and looks in the direction of freshman Jenica Brown, who delivered the game-winning hit.

By Steve Williams

The bottom of the batting order refused to let Christian Academy of Knoxville's fire die out in the Region 2-AA softball championship game.

With the Lady Warriors down to their last out, Caroline Cavin stoked smoldering hot coals, Paige Simpson fanned the flame and Jenica Brown burned Carter.

Brown, a freshman "slapper" and the No. 9 batter in the lineup, surprised the Lady Hornets by hitting the ball over the right fielder's head, bringing home Cavin and Simpson for the tying and winning runs in a 5-4 walk-off victory last Wednesday at CAK.

After a jubilant post-game celebration, CAK Coach Dayna Carter pointed out her team has also rallied for other wins this season.

"They're so resilient," she said. "I don't think anybody in that entire dugout thought for one minute that we were going to lose it."

"We just have this don't-die attitude. It runs deep through the coaches and the players." It was a game of comebacks on both

sides.

Carter rallied for three runs in the sixth inning to tie the score 3-3 and took the lead with another run in the top of the seventh.

The Lady Hornets, in the region finals for the first time ever, were just one strike from starting a post-game celebration of their own.

"We had them on the ropes," said first-year Carter Coach Ryan Burkhart. "We battled our butts off. One pitch away, and we couldn't find an out. Give them all the credit. They're a great team and No. 1 in the state ... They found a way to win it, and that's what great teams do."

Both teams advanced to the sectional round, which was scheduled for Friday. Sectional winners qualify for the TSSAA state tourney this week in Murfreesboro.

Two throwing errors by Carter helped Christian Academy (29-4) take a 3-0 lead in the third inning. An infield hit by Emma Webb and a bunt single by freshman Kayla Domon started the uprising.

Shortstop Hannah DeVault, the team's lone junior and one of

the state's top offensive players, plated Webb with a sacrifice fly to right. Domon scored on an error. Cavin's single drove in Lauren Gentry.

Carter (24-7) managed only three singles off CAK pitcher Allison Zimmerman through the first five innings. But with one out in the sixth, the heart of the Lady Hornets' lineup erupted. Bailey Kimball and Bethany Lawrence crushed back-to-back doubles and first baseman Megan Dalton's opposite-field, two-run homer to right tied the score.

CAK's bats had cooled since the third inning, but the Lady Warriors threatened in the bottom of the sixth. Carter pitcher Nicole Blackburn was instructed to intentionally walk DeVault with runners on first and third and two outs. The strategy paid off as Blackburn struck out the next batter to leave the bases loaded.

Katy Turpin led off the Carter seventh with an infield hit. Brittany Pollard sacrificed her to second and a wild pitch put her on third. Turpin raced home on Katie

Bailey's sacrifice fly to center to put Carter ahead 4-3.

A sinking feeling rushed through a big part of CAK's fan base as Zimmerman and Delaney Brown both grounded out to third to begin the bottom of the seventh.

But a determined Cavin battled at the plate and got new life when her foul ball fell just out of the reach of Carter's first baseman. As Cavin walked back to the plate, she smiled and pointed at her teammates in the dugout across the way, as if to say, "I've got this."

"That's definitely what she meant," Coach Carter said later. "She is my drama queen and my fire. She was not about to let this team down."

Moments later, with the count 2-2, Cavin drilled a sizzler through the left side of the Carter infield. Simpson followed with a hit in between the third baseman and the bag. And Jenica Brown tripled to complete the dramatic comeback.

## Hardin Valley punches ticket to State Tourney

By Ken Lay

A long voyage for the Hardin Valley Academy softball team resulted in a trip to Murfreesboro. The Lady Hawks punched their ticket to the Class AAA State Tournament with an 8-3 victory at home Friday night.

HVA will make its first trip to the Midstate this week but two key figures have played on the big stage before.

Junior pitcher Kaleigh Wynne won an Arkansas State Championship as a freshman at North Little Rock High School. She moved to East Tennessee before her sophomore season and she's found a home with the Lady Hawks.

HVA coach Whitney Hickam-

Cruze played in Tennessee's State Tournament as a senior shortstop for Central High School.

"I played in the State Tournament as a senior and I really wanted these kids to experience this," Hickam-Cruze said.

"These upper classmen have worked really hard and I have freshmen who have stepped up and made plays."

"We're going to have fun this week."

Hardin Valley's run to the State Tournament began when the Lady Hawks won the District Tournament as the fifth seed. Hva (29-12) had to beat Maryville twice to reach the tourney title game.

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Hardin Valley Academy shortstop Leslie Beecham slides past Seymour's Reid Ballard and into home with the Lady Hawks' first run against the Lady Eagles in a Section 1-AAA game at HVA Friday night. The Lady Hawks prevailed 8-3 and punched their ticket to this week's State Tournament.

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# Another region title for Admirals

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School's baseball team clinched another Region 2-AAA Championship Wednesday night. The Admirals won two games with relative ease but they got down early against Karns and Hardin Valley Academy in the regional tournament.

Farragut (37-6) opened the week with a 10-3 victory over the Beavers on Monday, May 11 before knocking off the Hawks 4-2 in Wednesday's Region 2-AAA Championship Game at John Hetherly Field.

Although the Admirals recorded a lopsided victory over the Beavers, which ended the season for Karns, Farragut pitcher Patrick Raby endured a rather rough first inning. Raby, the Vanderbilt signee, surrendered two runs and four hits to the Beavers in the opening frame. "That wasn't a typical start for him," Farragut coach Matt Buckner said. "He'd only given up three earned runs all year. They [Karns] did a good job putting some hits together."

The Beavers (22-14) wasted little time grabbing the upper hand against the defending Class AAA State Champions. Nick Beuchat opened the game with a leadoff single and promptly stole second base. He scored one out later when Tucker Pate singled to make it 1-0. Karns added a run on an RBI single by designated hitter Chris Norton. Raby escaped further damage when he induced an inning-ending double play ball from Chase McAlister.

Karns coach Matt Hurley was

pleased with his squad's offensive surge in the first inning.

"I was pleased with the approach that our kids took at the plate in the first inning," Hurley said.

The third-year Beavers' head coach also had to like the first inning from starting pitcher Greg Tye. Tye surrendered a leadoff double to Farragut leadoff hitter Cole Morgan, who was stranded at third when the opening inning ended.

The Beavers were able to get another hit in the second but Karns was unable to expand its advantage as Raby found his rhythm.

"I wasn't too worried," Raby said. "I knew that my offense would get me some runs."

And Farragut scored six runs in its half of the second. The Admirals picked up four hits while sending 10 hitters to the plate in the frame. Jake Hagenow started things with a leadoff walk. He advanced to second when Tyler Lugo singled and took third on a passed ball. Chandler Chambers drove in Farragut's first run with a single.

The Admirals tied the game when Tye was called for a balk, allowing Chambers to come home and make it 2-2. Lugo scored the go-ahead run when Morgan reached on an error.

John Painter knocked in a run with a sacrifice fly while Chase Fullington and Nico Mascia each added RBI doubles before Tye got out of the inning.

Trevor Adams relieved Tye and threw a scoreless third. Beuchat took the mound in the bottom of the fourth. He gave up a run when a

sacrifice fly by Lugo plated Duncan Pence with Farragut's seventh run.

Farragut added three runs in the fifth thanks to a two-run single by Lugo. Mascia, the Admirals' catcher, drove in a run with a sacrifice fly to make the score 10-2.

In the sixth, Eric Lessig replaced Raby on the mound and gave up a scoring single to McAlister.

The win over Karns set up a championship showdown against Hardin Valley Wednesday night and the Admirals responded by beating the Hawks for the fourth time in six meetings.

Farragut, which knocked off the Hawks (25-15), twice to win the district title recently, had to nab a 4-2 comeback win Wednesday.

The Hawks, which won a pair of games between the two rivals this season, darted to a 1-0 lead in the top of the third on an RBI double by Dylan Harris.

The Admirals, however, would tie the game on a bases-loaded walk to Hagenow.

They would take control the lead in the fourth when Morgan reached on a fielder's choice. Farragut, which stranded six runners in the first three innings, took a 3-1 lead on Mascia's solo home run in the fifth. An RBI single by Jake Blevins later in the frame gave the Admirals an insurance run.

HVA, which like Farragut, still had a shot to make the State Tournament at press time, pulled to within 4-2 when Zach Sears homered in the sixth.

## GCA Rams back in title hunt

By Steve Williams

Grace Christian Academy's baseball team set a new record Friday night and hopes to make more history this week in the TSSAA state tournament.

"We've one-upped ourselves so far," said second-year head coach Mitch Turner after his Rams defeated South Greene 4-0 in the Class A sectional round at GCA.

The victory gave Grace Christian a 28-11 record this season. Last year, the Rams won a school-record 27 games before losing to Jackson Christian 8-2 and finishing one win short of their first-ever state title in baseball.

Tanner Fee, senior right-hander, struck out nine in pitching the shutout against South Greene.

"We got a huge hit from an eighth grader, Noah Gent," said Coach Turner. "He's been starting at second base for us all year long. We had a guy go down with an injury and he stepped in. He's batting close to .400 an eighth grader."

Gent and third baseman Micah Wheeler each had a two-run double.

"It was a hard fought game," said Turner. "We got up 4-0 in the first two innings. Today those guys (from South Greene) put up a fight. "

Grace Christian will play its opening game in the state tourney Tuesday.

The Rams' shortstop, Chandler Adkins, is a finalist for the TSSAA Class A Mr. Baseball award. Adkins is hitting close to .570 this season as a switch hitter, said Turner.

Three other Knox County teams also earned state tourney berths Friday.

Perennial power Farragut defeated Science Hill 3-2 in 8 innings and Hardin Valley won 7-1 at Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett in Class AAA.

Catholic rolled past Unicoi County 12-0, but CAK lost to Sullivan South 3-2 in 11 innings in Class AA. Loudon also edged Chattanooga Christian 3-2 in 12 innings.

In softball, Knox County also will be sending four teams to the state this season.

Bearden won at Jefferson County 4-2 and Hardin Valley eliminated Seymour 8-3 in Class AAA in Friday's sectional play.

CAK rolled past Unicoi County 12-2, scoring all of its runs in the first inning, while Carter was eliminated at Greeneville 4-0 in Class AA.

Grace Christian won at North Greene 3-2 in Class A after falling behind 2-0 in the first inning.

## Hardin Valley punches ticket to State Tourney

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There, the Lady Hawks beat rival Bearden to claim their first-ever district championship.

That victory netted a Region 2-AAA semifinal home game against Halls. HVA came up with a dramatic 2-1 win over the Lady Devils. That win set up another showdown with Lady Bulldogs where Hardin Valley outlasted Bearden 4-3 in another dramatic comeback win.

"We had two walk-off wins," Hickam-Cruze said.

The Section 1-AAA tilt against the Lady Eagles, which was delayed nearly two hours due to rain, proved to be a bit less dramatic.

Hardin Valley used a six-run second inning to eliminate Seymour. In that frame, The Lady Hawks sent nine hitters to the plate and pounded out six hits and took advantage of some shaky Seymour defense.

Hardin Valley took a 1-0 lead when Aubry McGuire's single plated Leslie Beecham with the game's first run. Beecham reached on a fielder's choice and advanced to third when freshman designated player Jodie Parham doubled. McGuire then singled and advanced to second on a Seymour error. Parham took third on the play before Sydney Dukes walked to load the bases before Wynne delivered a bases-clearing double past Lady Eagles' third baseman Bailey Pierce and down the left-field line.

Opponents have pitched

around Wynne throughout the postseason, but the walk to Dukes left Seymour pitcher Sam Trentham no choice but to pitch to one of Knox County's best athletes and most feared hitters. Chelsey Teixeira and Mikaela Chavis added RBI doubles before the inning finally came to an end.

Hardin Valley then took an 8-0 lead in the bottom of the fifth when Parham delivered a two-out two run single.

Wynne kept the Lady Eagles at bay until the sixth inning despite not having her best stuff.

"I just didn't perform like I wanted to," said Wynne, who was emotional after the victory. "My stuff wasn't working and I'm just glad that the other girls had my back."

The Lady Eagles got on the board in the sixth when a sacrifice fly by Lauren Acker scored Trentham, who reached on an infield single.

Seymour added a pair of runs in the seventh but it was a case of too little, too late for the Lady Eagles, who closed their season with two consecutive losses.

In the region tournament, Wynne scored the winning run against both Halls and Bearden after being intentionally walked.

Chavis had the game-winning hit against the Lady Bulldogs, who also advanced to this week with a win over Jefferson County Friday afternoon.

Teixeira got the winning hit against Halls on Monday, May 11.

# Defense, Zelem lift Hawks to region title

By Ken Lay

OAK RIDGE---Hardin Valley Academy's boys soccer team didn't face elimination Thursday night but the Hawks won a game they felt like they had to.

Hardin Valley needed just one goal to win the 2015 Region 2-AAA Championship. The Hawks (17-0-2) got the lone marker of the match when Evan Zelem took a cross from Cameron Schneider in the 42nd minute and promptly put the ball past Wildcats' goalkeeper Jake Livengood.

"That was a great pass," Zelem said of Schneider's cross. "It went right to my foot and when it went right to my foot, I knew I had to put it past their keeper."

While Zelem provided the offensive punch the Hawks needed to remain unbeaten and capture their second region title in school history, it was HVA's defense and goalkeeping tandem of Jeremy Wise and Andrew Foster that stole the show.

The victory, which also earned the Hawks a home match in last week-end's Section 1-AAA round, was the 12th shutout of the season for the Hawks. Hardin Valley played Morristown West Saturday with the winner advancing to this week's State Tournament in Murfreesboro. The Wildcats (15-4-2) also advanced to Saturday's sectionals but they played at

Science Hill while the Hawks hosted Morristown West.

Results of those matches were not available at press time by HVA coach Mike McLean said he was relieved not to have to travel for an early elimination game on graduation day for his school.

The Hawks had to travel to Johnson City last year and were eliminated by the Hilltoppers.

"We've had to do that [travel to Johnson City] twice and we had to play at 10 in the morning and they have a huge pitch that's turf," McLean said. "It's just tough."

Hardin Valley last won a region championship in 2011 and from there; the Hawks went on to capture the Class AAA State Title. HVA has reached the sectional in 2012, 2013 and 2014. All of those games were on the road and all turned out to be season enders.

McLean, however, doesn't believe in omens.

When reminded of his team's success in 2011 he simply said "Whoa, hang on a minute."

While a home game in the sectional round doesn't carry any guarantees, it certainly makes things a little less difficult.

"We feel great," Zelem said. "We wanted to play at home and we didn't want to have to travel."

While HVA ultimately prevailed against a tough Oak Ridge team, the Wildcats got off to a fast start before the Hawks slowly began to gain control of a scoreless first half.

"We did some good things early," said Oak Ridge coach Jeff Trombly but we played a quality opponent."

Trombly also noted that his team was at a disadvantage because the Wildcats played their region semifinal on Tuesday. Hardin Valley played Halls in the other semifinal 24 hours earlier and gained an extra day of rest.

"The difference was Monday versus Tuesday," Trombly said. "We played a quality opponent and when you play in games like this, you need 72 hours to recover between games."

While McLean sympathized with Trombly, he said that the Hawks had to play on May 11.

"Oak Ridge is a good team and I was impressed with them," McLean said. "I can understand if he's upset about that. But we had to do that because Tuesday was Halls' graduation."

"We had to do anything we could to accommodate Halls and when you get to state, you have to play back-to-back. You play on Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday."

## Quarterback Questions? Not at starter for Vols

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Everyone's fired up to get better this summer and get ready for fall camp."

Considering that Dobbs will be asked to run the football in this offense, and take some hits, having the backups prepared is very important. Jones admits that Tennessee isn't where they need to be in that regard just yet.

"Where my sleepless nights are, 'who's gonna be number 2, and who's gonna be number 3?' In the world of college football you need more than one quarterback on your roster,"

said Jones. "You need a number of them, because you're one play away. And that's kinda where one of my thought processes is as we move forward. Who's gonna develop into those positions."

At the moment it looks like true freshmen Quenten Dormady has the inside track for the backup spot. Dormady has to work on his mechanics, but being an early enrollee and getting to learn this offense this spring has been beneficial...

"Marked improvement. I thought for Quentin, from practice one to practice fifteen, continued to

develop. Some days (there were) larger steps than others, but there was still an incline of moving up."

"Overall, just getting in the playbook and knowing it is the biggest thing," said Dormady. "I have taken strides in my footwork and throwing on the run. I am happy with where I am at right now."

Tennessee also has Jauan Jennings in the mix. Like Dormady, Jennings was an early enrollee, although many expect him to eventually play in the secondary or at receiver.

"(I see a) Big difference. Just one thing I have to work, the main

subject is that I have to be able to throw the ball better," said Jennings. "The competitiveness is still there. The driving edge is still. And just the want to win is still there. Just having those key intangibles, you can have a winning quarterback."

The wild card in this race to be the backup is Sheriron Jones, a one-time Florida commit that won't arrive on campus in Knoxville until June. But the guy getting everyone's attention is Joshua Dobbs. Tennessee will only go as far this season, as Dobbs will take them.

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# Everybody goes home a winner in T-ball at Powell Levi Park

Justin Creasey was noticeably a little hoarse after the game. But that was understandable. He had been yelling instructions and maneuvering 4 and 5 year olds around a baseball field for almost an hour.

In the Department of Difficulty that might rank second behind trying to herd up cats.

Creasey is a T-ball coach. His team is the Powell Vols. They play at Powell Levi Park and wear the cutest uniforms.

If you haven't been to a T-ball game, or it's been a long time since you have, you should check it out. It'll probably be more fun this time than it was the time before, because you're older and they're not.

Creasey may be the perfect T-ball coach. He gets it. T-ball is for fun and fundamentals.

"Exactly," said Creasey after his team played the Cubs last week.

"I've got a good bunch of kids. They listen well. They want to have fun. They're learning the game of baseball. Hit the ball. Run to the base. Listen to the coach.



By Steve Williams

"There's a lot of laughs." Creasey grew up in Indiana and has lived in Powell for about 10 years. His 4-year-old son Tanner is on the team. He also helps coach his older son Keltin's 8-U team.

Creasey says he has about three kids who understand what's really going on when the ball comes off the tee. Others are still learning.

Some still play in the infield dirt or the outfield grass. Some still look up in the sky or twirl around or play with their bubble gum. But that's okay, says Creasey.

It takes a lot of patience, doesn't it coach?

"That's one thing, if you ask my wife, I don't have," laughs Creasey. "But out here, you have to have it. And knowing I'm out here not trying to win, knowing I'm trying to teach the kids, I guess it's kind of making me have some patience or is teaching me patience."

No score is kept in the T-ball league at Powell. Everybody gets to bat each inning. If a player is tagged out, the player is sent back

to the dugout, to help him or her learn that part of the game, but three outs do not end an inning.

Players also are rotated around defensively throughout the game, given the opportunity to play all positions.

Sometimes an opposing coach closer to the action will help teach a player on the other team. That's accepted and appreciated.

There's a lot of high fives and low fives and plenty of encouragement for the youngsters.

In T-ball, there's no pressure-type play that's found in many youth sports games. That'll come as the kids get older.

"These kids are just trying to learn the game," said Creasey. "We're just out here to help each other and help all the kids as much as we can."

Creasey says he has noticed plenty of improvement after his team's seventh game.

"When we started out, we'd have kids hit the ball, then try to go chase it," he recalled.

The Powell Vols have a post-game tradition, too.

"When the game's over,"

said Creasey. "I always huddle them up around first base and ask them

three things: Did you have fun? Did you play hard? Did you hit the ball? And they

always scream 'yes' as loud as they can, and then '1-2-3 Vols!'



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Top: Powell Vols T-ball coach Justin Creasey talks with Brody Spradlen at first base in a May 12 game against the Cubs at Powell Levi Park. Above, The Powell Vols' T-ball team: Front row (left to right) -- Tanner Creasey, Denver Schafer, Brody Hutchison, Brody Spradlen, Back row (left to right) -- Corbin Wolfenbarger, Fischer Watson, Kyndal Rhodes, Kayden Bryant, Blake Antone, Reid Ownby. (photo provided)

## Carter teacher knows baseball, but focuses on safety and health

By Steve Williams

Lisa Rimmer probably has a better understanding of the game of baseball than most of the other teachers who accompanied their fourth grade students on the annual Knox County schools' field trip to Smokies Stadium last week.

And there's a good reason. She became a baseball fan naturally.

"I married a baseball coach," said Rimmer, who is in her 16th year as a teacher at Carter Elementary School.

Her husband, Scott Rimmer, is Carter High's longtime head coach.

"Obviously, we enjoy getting to watch the Smokies play baseball today," said Lisa, "but our focus was learning about the safety and health decisions that will be made as students continue to grow and move through stages in life."

The "classroom lesson" for the day took place on the field, with Marty Iroff teaching the school children how to make safe decisions as well as healthy decisions, said Rimmer.

Iroff is with Knox County schools and a retired teacher, added Rimmer. He leads the Safe Kids Health Awareness Day program for the Smokies on the field each year.

"Marty did a timeline of the choices and showed decisions we can make later in life, and how making good decisions when you're young can affect you later in life," said Rimmer. "I think that was good."

"He had a rope with knots in it that designated certain ages in life. He had children read off some things adults might do -- sitting for long periods of time behind a computer, not getting enough exercise, not making healthy food decisions -- and how that actually takes years off of your life. So the students got a visual that way."

Officers with K-9 dogs, as usual, were an interesting

attraction in the day's program.

"It's been a beautiful day today, and of course, the students also get to partake in the concessions and the gift shop," added Rimmer. "Just being outdoors and socializing together -- it's a good day."

Carter students, because of their school's closer proximity to Smokies Stadium, was one of the last schools to have to leave the game, and as a result, got to see the Tennessee Smokies take the lead in an eventual 7-6 win over the Montgomery Biscuits.

The two teams later played the second game of a day-night doubleheader to honor the late Ernie Banks, one of the all-time great Chicago Cubs who is known for saying, "It's a great day for a ball game; let's play two!"

The approximate 6,000 Knox County students on hand in the first game played



a big role in setting two new attendance records -- a Tennessee Smokies' single-game record of 7,787 in the day game and a single-day attendance mark of 10,518.

Rimmer mentioned her husband's team had lost to CAK 3-2 in a Region 2-AA baseball tournament game the previous day.

"It was a good game," said Lisa. "He was pleased with his team. They did well this year."

While Lisa was at Smokies Stadium, her son, Ethan, a Carter Middle School eighth grader, was competing in a region middle school golf tourney in Morristown.

Lisa and Scott also have two daughters. Annie, 12, swims in the UT Aquatics youth program, said Lisa. Sarah Grace, 6, right now is "the cheerleader of the family."



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# International Students Wrap up School Year, Say Goodbye

By David Klein

For five international students, coming to the U.S. and spending an academic year in an American high school is a rewarding experience. The five students came from Europe and South Korea, studying in Knoxville high schools for the past academic year. The students met together on Saturday, May 10, with their host families and coordinators to discuss their school year and prepare for re-entry back into their home countries. The meeting's primary purpose was to orient the students on what they needed to take care of before they fly back home. This includes things like medical bills, cell phone bills, luggage concerns, transcripts, etc. Fried chicken, pasta, watermelon, and deserts were served.

The Education First Exchange Year sponsors these students and is the leader in high school exchange, bringing over 55,000 international students to America since 1979. Lendelle Clark, International Exchange Coordinator, and Sue Clark, Tennessee Regional Coordinator for Middle and Eastern Tennessee, have been

serving as volunteer coordinators for the program for 12 years but have hosted students since 1985. The U.S. Department of State funds the program.

The Clarks hosted two students in their home during the academic year. One, Celina Almerud, is from Skjetten, Norway, which is about 15 miles from Oslo. Kay Waefler is from Freiburg, Switzerland, near the Swiss capital of Bern.

Celina spoke about her individual growth this year, "You learn a lot more about yourself, what you want in life, and what you don't want in life, just to have responsibility for yourself. You don't have your mom to do everything for you anymore."

Echoing Celina, Kay said, "I've become more adult."

Kay said that he and Celina act like brother and sister. "In the beginning, she's just like a person," he said. "Now, we act like brother and sister. We fight like brother and sister." Kay is leaving May 26 to fly home. Celina is leaving July 8 after visiting Miami and traveling.

Both students were juniors and attended West High School, playing varsity sports. Kay played football

for West last season. "It was really special for me. The way the team acts together, it's unlike what they do in Europe," he said. "You really feel like part of a team. It's my favorite experience of the year."

Celina played soccer at West. "That's something I would recommend for everyone, play a sport if you're coming to America. It's so much easier to get to know people."

Kay and Celina had heard about the preponderance of fast food and quick meals before they came, but were thankful the Clarks prepared many meals at home. "When I came, I didn't really have high expectations about food," Kay said. "Our host parents, they cook really good," he emphasized.

Celina and Kay traveled a lot while they here and said Florida stood out. They swam with dolphins and snorkeled.

The transportation issue weighed a little on Kay. "I had some friends that drove me around all the time," he said. "We're used to public transportation (in Switzerland). Here you need a car."

"You have to depend on everyone else" Celina said, echoing Kay.



From Left: Lendelle Clark, Sue Clark, Kay Waefler, Switzerland, Thomas Donbaek, Denmark, Celina Almerud, Norway, Marie Nordbye, Norway, Min Jin Kim, S. Korea.

Kay will have to repeat his year over again in Switzerland while Celina will get credit for this year.

As far as future plans, Kay said he would like to study law after he finishes his one year of military service.

"I've been thinking about the military as well," Celina said. "I wanna probably do something with economics and marketing, hopefully travel. That's my plan, so far."

"I think it's going to be hard to leave here," Celina said. "I'm going to miss everyone."

At the end of the session, students talked about some of the emotions they were feeling and answered questions such as what have your host family meant to you, what will you

miss most about the U.S., and what do you anticipate upon your return home.

"For me, Kay having such a good relationship with the team on football," Sue Clark said, about what stood out in hosting the students this year. She emphasized the students will get what they put into the experience. "It's got to do with the children. It's what they put into it. They just jumped in and embraced it," she said, speaking of Celina and Kay.

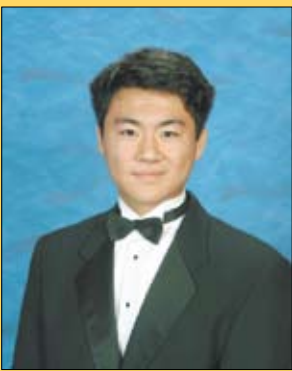
Thomas Donbaek from Denmark said he had a lot of good experiences that he couldn't have done in Denmark. "I went to NASCAR in Bristol," he said. He had already graduated from high school in Denmark before he came here, participating in the EF High

School Exchange year for fun. "I think I'm more open-minded to try things," he said.

Thomas is also grateful for his time here. "South-Doyle High School, I want to thank them for being so kind to me, all the times welcoming me, how they treated me during my stay here, all the teachers and principals for having patience with me when I don't understand what they're saying, and thanks everybody for being so nice to me when I got here."

For more information on how you can become a host for an international exchange student, please visit [www.efexchangeyear.org](http://www.efexchangeyear.org) or contact Lendelle and Sue Clark at [ef\\_lendelle-clark@yahoo.com](mailto:ef_lendelle-clark@yahoo.com) or 865-691-0627.

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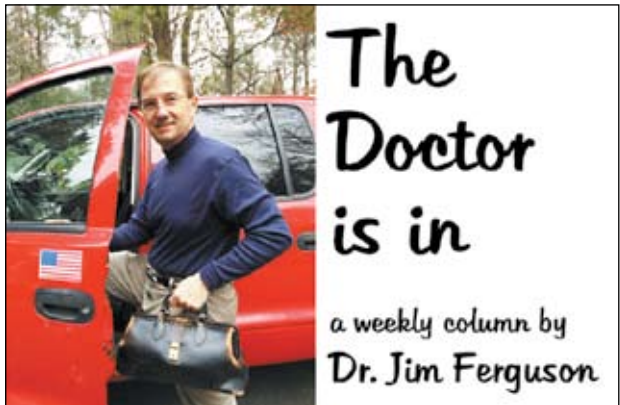
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### Survivors

By the time you read this essay I hope many of you have in your possession a signed copy of my latest book, “Well...What Did the Doctor Say?” All my readers were invited to The Party hosted by *The Focus*, but I know life is complicated and some were out of town or had other commitments. Not to worry; the book is available at Union Avenue Books in downtown Knoxville across from the Pembroke. It is also available at Hastings Books in Maryville. And if you’re an online shopper, you can get my book at Amazon.com or BarnesandNoble.com, in paperback or an eBook, if you prefer.

I’ve been thinking about cancer lately because a dear friend of mine was recently diagnosed with her fourth lung cancer. She’s become a “poster child” for the MD Anderson Hospital in Houston because she’s conquered the beast three times before and we have

hope she will again, thanks to modern medicine, her indefatigable spirit and God’s plan. This survivor is an inspiration to her friends, and also to the cancer specialists who care for her. I guess her therapy flows both ways.

If you look at the statistics most people who survive the perceived indestructibility of youth, die of cardiovascular diseases like stroke and heart attacks, or they die of cancer. Living to middle age means surviving the naiveté of youth such as jumping off the bluffs of rock quarries. I’ll admit I once thought as a child, but I gave up childish ways when I became a man, to paraphrase Paul. We’ve all heard the “joke,” “What’s the last two words of a ‘redneck’?” The answer, “War’ch this.” Embarrassingly, I’ve been there, done that, but fortunately I didn’t buy the tee-shirt or the farm during my misadventures as a

young fool.

I’ve written often about cardiovascular disease which is the principle cause of death in America, accounting for 29% according to Medical News Today. However, cancer ranks a close second causing 23% of all deaths annually. We are making progress in the prevention and treatment of these scourges. There are numerous medications and procedures to treat cardiovascular diseases like cholesterol lowering statins and stents to open blocked arteries. And there are many cancer therapies as well, including surgery to remove cancerous tissue and radiation to destroy malignancies.

Cancer is likewise often treated with medications or chemicals, hence the term chemotherapy. These drugs are administered to preferentially destroy the uncontrolled and rapidly growing cancer cells. Unfortunately, these cytotoxic drugs (cell damaging) also injure healthy non-cancerous cells, and produce side effects like hair loss, diarrhea and bone marrow toxicity.

Recently, I heard a cancer expert say that these are exciting times for doctors who treat cancer and their patients. In particular, he was referring to new agents that are now available to treat melanoma, a deadly form

of skin cancer. In the past all that was available for this increasingly common skin cancer was surgery. While surgical removal of melanoma remains the principle therapy, doctors now have targeted therapy based on manipulations of the body’s own immune system.

Other targeted therapies using “designer drugs” are Gleevec to treat leukemia and Tarceva to treat lung cancer. These drugs inhibit a critical enzyme system called tyrosine kinase and stop cancer growth. Years ago I diagnosed chronic myelogenous leukemia in a young University of Tennessee student. I met with him and his fiancée to discuss his diagnosis and referral to a cancer specialist. This was a time when bone marrow transplants were still experimental and before there were curative treatments. I painfully recall his incredulous question: “Doc, am I going to die?” I told him, yes, he would within three years. We sobbed on each other’s shoulder, and he died almost three years later. I often think of Burton and wish I could have given him modern-day Gleevec. This kinase inhibitor stops leukemia and now preserves the life of one of my family members.

We take for granted a functioning body and immune system, at least until they become

dysfunctional with disease. As a scientist I observe the world as balanced forces. My immune system functions to recognize and destroy invading germs. It also locates malignant cells as they continually form and eliminates them. A weakened immune system can lead to infection and cancer. Conversely, an overactive and uncontrolled immune system may cause systemic lupus.

During my forty year career the understanding of the immune system has paralleled similar breakthroughs in genetics. Just as we now look beyond the simplistic view of the atom learned in high school, we now look beyond white blood cells to their subtypes, and to genetically induced protein expressions within and on healthy as well as cancerous cells.

Not many years ago the discovery of oncogenes (genes that cause cancer) led to speculation that there were only a limited number of these or their activators (proto-oncogenes). Subsequently, it was learned there are also one hundred and forty tumor-suppressor genes which can also drive cancer when genetically altered. Furthermore, these “driver genes” operate in twelve different pathways. “It’s complicated,” Folks. Fortunately, science has learned to target some

pathways with Gleevec and Tarceva.

It is thought that radiation exposure, ultraviolet light and tobacco produce mutations in DNA which accumulate over a lifetime. “Tumors contain hundreds to thousands of mutations and “melanomas and lung cancers contain 200 mutations per tumor” (NEJM 371:23).

It is thought that malignancies activate the immune system through T cells (a white cell subtype). Interestingly, the very activation of tumor destroying T cells also activates the regulating side of the immune system – CTLA-4 protein – which naturally opposes “activated” T cells. However, if you have cancer, you’d like the immune system and T cells to remain actively attacking cancer cells. Science has now given us a new medication called Yervoy which is being used in melanoma treatment to “put a brake” on the counter regulatory CTLA-4 system and thereby augment T cell surveillance.

A sign hangs at MD Anderson which says, “From the moment of your diagnosis you become a survivor.” The diagnosis so many of us fear may be coming under control utilizing our own immune systems. It is a brave new world for cancer patients and a time of renewed hope.

## A Special Family’s Love (Part II)

The heartbeat of their home was now gone. It was July 2005 when a young mother’s life was snuffed out by cancer, and Rhonda Julian was called to her heavenly home. Brian, her bereaved husband, was left with their four young children ranging in age from 6 to 12 years.

In a chance encounter, we saw the Julian family when they came into the Chick-fil-A Restaurant. They did not know us, but Laura did. Laura Simpson is Brian’s only sister. She and her husband, Bruce, are parents



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to Will and Luke who appeared in a picture with Inky Johnson when I wrote a column about the author, motivational speaker, and former University of Tennessee football player (Focus, 2-4-13). I was amazed to see this dear family we had heard so much about during their heartbreaking loss.

After awhile, Laura came over to our table. She quietly pointed out each member of the family as they enjoyed the moment with each other.

Hannah Renee Vrandenburg had become Brian’s wife. Though she brought no

children into the marriage, she had much in common with the four Rhonda left behind. Rhonda had been a mentor to Hannah Renee, whose mother was battling breast cancer. Hannah’s mother passed away just one year before Rhonda. After her mother’s death, Hannah continued homeschooling her siblings just as her mother had done. She would also homeschool Hannah Grace and Faith until high school. I was thinking such a hectic lifestyle was a bit overwhelming for the petite blond. But, Laura assured me it was not. Hannah was fourth in a family of twelve siblings, so she had grown up in a large family.

The four Julian children were

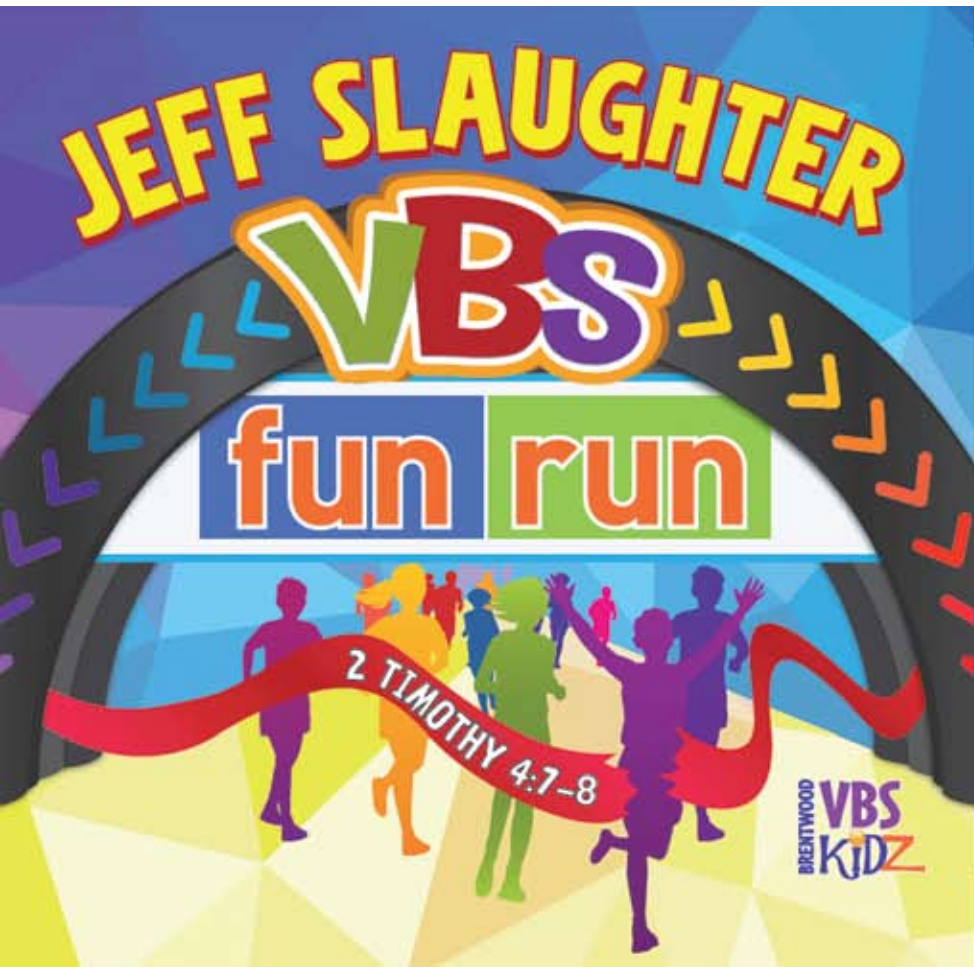
growing up. The tall young man wearing a ball uniform was Caleb; Andrew was at another ball practice that day. Two little family members were sitting with Hannah Grace and Faith. They were Brian and Hannah’s youngest children---Deborah who was then four and Seth who was one. Even the two youngest have special family bonds. Deborah is named after Hannah Renee’s mother. Seth shares his birthday with Brian’s grandmother, “Granny Taylor.”

The Julian family was growing in many ways and so, too, was the love encircling them. Hannah Renee sums it up best in her comment about their stories: “It reminds us all over again

how tenderly God has held us all.” (Read Part III in a future column as this special family’s faith and strength is tested yet again.)



Picture of Brian and Hannah at their wedding rehearsal in 2006 provided by Hannah Julian.



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# Take that thought captive

The year was 1986 and the ship was the Pelicano, the hobo of the high seas. Why did no one want her? She was full of 15,000 tons of trash from the city of Philadelphia. That was the summer the municipal workers went on strike and the trash of the city piled higher and higher. New Jersey refused it as well as every other state. That is when the owners of the Pelicano thought they could turn orange peels, newspapers, beer bottles, coffee grinds, chicken bones – you name it – into some bucks by transporting the rubbish. The



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trash was burned and then dumped into the belly of the ship. But the problem is that one port after another turned the ship away. Who wants potentially toxic trash? So the 466 - foot ship roamed the Caribbean, sailed to Europe, Africa, and Asia. It changed its name twice, was sold, switched its flag, dumped some ash on a third world beach, and some in the ocean. As late as 2000, fourteen years later, the ship anchored off Stuart, Florida, still holding most of its payload; 2,050 cubic yards of ash. It is a pitiful yet true story.

Do you ever feel

unwanted at the dock? Your life seems to be full of unwanted stuff: anger, anxiety, deceit, bitterness, negativity, guilt. It continues to pile up and contaminates your relationships. This is the way it works. Max Lucado wrote: "Today's thoughts become tomorrow's actions. Today's jealousy is tomorrow's temper tantrum. Today's bigotry is tomorrow's hate crime. Today's anger is tomorrow's abuse. Today's lust is tomorrow's adultery. Today's greed is tomorrow's embezzlement. Today's guilt is tomorrow's fear. Today's thoughts are tomorrow's actions" (A Love Worth Giving, 88).

This might be why Paul wrote, "Love...keeps no record of wrongs" (I Cor. 13:5). When you allow trash to gather, it stinks. Life is always better if you refuse to let trash board your life. But some people don't think they have an option. They believe they

are victims of their own thoughts. Paul says, "We capture every thought and make it give up and obey Christ" (2 Cor. 10:5).

Your thoughts can be an enemy. You must protect your mind from allowing the trash to come on board. Don't allow anger, selfishness, or any other negative emotion a place in your heart. Solomon warned: "Be careful what you think, because your thoughts run your life" (Prov. 4:23).

The next time stinkin' thinkin' comes into your mind, you have a choice to make. You can indulge those thoughts and let them destroy you and the people in your life, or you can take those thoughts captive. You have a choice. When you change your thoughts, you change your person. Fill your mind with thoughts of God's love and watch out – you will be loving others. Fill your heart with grace and you will pour out grace to others. It is not enough to keep the bad stuff out of our lives. We need to keep the good stuff in.

## YWCA now accepting nominations for outstanding women

What do a school teacher, a CEO, a group of nuns and a scientist have in common?

These women, among many others, all have been honored for their achievements by the YWCA Tribute to Women awards. Throughout the past 30 years, the YWCA Knoxville has recognized the contributions, leadership and community impact of women in East Tennessee.

Nominations are open now for the 31st YWCA Tribute to Women awards, and the organization is hoping to solicit a wide and diverse range of nominations again this year.

"Tribute to Women is unique in that the awards are open to any and all women who are role models for others – individuals or groups; young or old; professionals, students or volunteers," YWCA Knoxville CEO Mari-gail Mullin said. "Honorees represent a variety of backgrounds, interests and careers, and they also

exemplify the mission of the YWCA by helping to support diversity, promote racial justice and empower women."

"Please nominate a woman or women you admire by June 15," Mullin added. "Help us give these outstanding members of our community the recognition they deserve – and the platform to inspire others."

Nomination forms are available on the YWCA website at [www.ywca-knox.com](http://www.ywca-knox.com). Forms can be submitted online, or they can be printed and submitted via mail or fax. Nominations are due by June 15, 2015.

Honorees will be selected by out-of-state judges. The 2015 Tribute to Women winners will be announced and all finalists will be honored at the awards event on Thursday, September 17, in downtown Knoxville.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Cancer Support Community event**  
Wednesday, May 20, 6:00-7:30 p.m. Cancer Thriver: Michael Holtz. Michael Holtz, Inspirational Speaker and CSC Alumnus. While there is no “magic formula” for surviving and thriving, Michael will share what he has learned through his journey with colon cancer. Author of It’s Not Harder Than Cancer, he will inspire you to recognize the importance of living in the present and planning for the future with lexibility. Learn Mindset Exercises to help you create your own experience of thriving.  
Wednesday, May 27, 11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m. Cancer 101: The Basics. Jill Weberding, BSN, MPH, OCN. Learn the basics about cancer and different options used to manage this disease. Whether you are newly diagnosed, currently in treatment, post treatment, or have a family member or friend who has been diagnosed, this program will provide you with basic knowledge and understanding. Cancer 101 will give you the tools to take control of your health or better support someone going through the cancer journey. A light lunch will be provided.  
For either program: childcare is available. RSVP or call (865) 546-4661 for more info. 2230 Sutherland Avenue. All Cancer Support Community programs are offered at no cost to individuals affected by cancer.

**Halls Business & Professional Association Meeting**  
Mayor Tim Burchett will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Halls Business & Professional Association on Tuesday, May 19, at noon, at the Beaver Brook


Country Club.  
**Knoxville hospice agency holds food drive for Love Kitchen**  
University of Tennessee Medical Center Hospice will hold a food drive benefiting Love Kitchen – a Knoxville organization that provides meals, clothing and emergency food for homebound, homeless, unemployed and other needy people.  
The drive is being held in remembrance of Ellen Turner, one of the organization’s co-founders, who passed away in April.  
The food drive will start on Monday, May 18 and run through Friday, May 22. Donation bins will be available in many Food City grocery stores in the Knoxville area. Suggested donations include – but are not limited to – canned goods, boxed goods and toiletry items.

**PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson Support Meeting**  
PK HOPE IS ALIVE Parkinson Support Group of East TN will meet on Tuesday, May 19 at 11:30 a.m. at Kern United Methodist Church’s Family Life Center, located at 451 East Tennessee Ave. Oak Ridge.  
Laurie Walton from Tennessee will present “Speak Loud” in Parkinson Disease. Please provide your own Lunch and refreshment.  
For more information,

please contact Karen Sampsell at (865) 482-4867 or by e-mailing pk\_hopeisalive@bellsouth.net. www.pkhopeisalive.org.  
**Sleep Apnea Support Group**  
The Sleep Apnea and CPAP Support Group will host a meeting on Thursday, June 2, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. in the meeting room of the Shoney’s at 2612 Chapman Hwy., Knoxville, TN. Dr. Dewey McWhirter, a board certified sleep specialist, will speak and answer questions about sleep disorders and CPAP therapy.  
Refreshments will be provided. RSVP is requested but is not required. To reserve your spot or for more information please contact David Franklin at (865)647-3865, e-mail david.franklin@tennova.com.

**STAR calls for volunteers**  
STAR needs volunteers to assist special needs children and adults with therapeutic horseback riding lessons. Junior Vol Training (Ages 10-12) is Wednesday, May 27, 5:00 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. Lesson Vol Training (Ages 13 and up) is Saturday, May 30 from 1:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. Horse experience is not necessary. For more information, call Melissa at 865-988-4711 or visit our website at www.rideatstar.org.

# Looking Through A Glass Darkly

  
I have a dear friend who absolutely declares that “nice” people will definitely go to heaven. She ascertains that if you are good to people, help the poor, are kind to everyone and live an almost “spotless” life, then heaven will be your future home. I’ve tried many times to change her point of view but failed to do so. Then I saw a letter written by Rev. Billy Graham a few years ago and he answers my dilemma correctly:  
“Many people have missed one of the Bible’s greatest truths. It is this: our salvation depends solely on Christ, and what He has done for us through His death on the cross and His resurrection from the dead. No matter how good we are .... no matter how loyal we are to our church--these will not save us. Only Christ saves us, as we put our faith and trust in Him.”  
This is a very hard fact for most people to understand. For example, what about all the doctors and nurses who band together to save lives of those who were devastated by floods, earthquakes, and tornadoes? Won’t they find a home in heaven? Not if they don’t believe in Christ, sad to say.  
Rev. Graham goes on to say: Ask God to help you share this great truth with others--not arguing, but simply pointing out Christ to them, then rejoice that someday you will be united in heaven with all who have

trusted Christ for their salvation.”  
Many people wonder why God allows tragedies to happen. One of the Bible verses that gives me comfort during the craze of this world’s days is found in 1 Corinthians 13:12: “but now we see through a glass, darkly; but then face to face: now I know in part; but then shall I know even as also I am known.” I have reasoned to myself, that God doesn’t allow tragedies to happen. We forget that Satan is busy wreaking havoc in this world and he and Christ have been at war since time began. We will know the answers to our queries if and when we get to heaven.  
Thought for the day: All things are difficult before they are easy. Ralph Waldo Emerson

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## FORECLOSURE NOTICES

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Eva J. Bowser executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, Lender and FMLS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated September 8, 2009 and recorded on September 15, 2009 in Instrument No. 200909150019586, 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, Regions Bank d/b/a Regions Mortgage, (the "Holder"), 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 **June 11, 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. Seven (7) (formerly 2nd District) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 35th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 3, Block 4, Harrill Hills, 7th Unit, as shown on the map of the same of record in Map Book 17, Page 170, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more fully bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the East line of Brier Cliff Road, common corner between Lots 2 and 3, said point being marked by an iron pin, and being distant 246.67 feet southerly from the point of intersection of the South line of Longwood Drive, projected to the East line of Brier Cliff Road, projected; thence from said beginning point along the dividing line between Lots 2 and 3, in a northeasterly direction 159.1 feet to an iron pin; thence South 25 deg. 52 min. East, 90 feet to an iron pin, corner to Lot 4; thence with the dividing line between Lots 3 and 4 in a southwesterly direction, 200 feet to an iron pin in the East line of Brier Cliff Road; thence with the curve of the East line of Brier Cliff Road in a northerly direction, 101.15 feet to the place of beginning; according to the survey of W.E. Lack, Engineer, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated February 18, 1953. Subject to the terms, conditions, easements as set forth in the Declaration of Restrictive Covenants for Harrill Hills Subdivision of record in Book 846, Page 362 said Register's Office. Subject to all matters appearing on the plat of record in Map Book 17, Page 170; and any restrictions, easements or setback lines ancillary thereto, said Register's Office. Being the same property conveyed to Eva J. Bowser, unmarried, by Warranty Deed from Frank Kelly, unmarried, dated 6/23/99 and filed for record on 6/24/99, in Instrument No. 199906240207860, said Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

**Parcel ID Number: 059AD018**  
**Address/Description: 5304 Briercliff Road, Knoxville, TN 37918.**  
**Current Owner(s): (The Estate of) Eva J. Browser.**

**Other Interested Party(ies): Capital One Bank (USA), N.A..**

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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

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### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX

COUNTY  
WHEREAS, Mary W. Galloway executed a Deed of Trust to Home Federal Bank of Tennessee, Lender and Investor's Trust Company, Trustee(s), which was dated July 22, 2003 and recorded on August 1, 2003 in Instrument No. 200308010013476, 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 **June 11, 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 Sixth Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, being all of Lot 18, Block D, Cedar Crest North Subdivision, Unit 3, as shown on map of record in Map Book 57-S, Page 35, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made at a more particular description.

Being the same property conveyed to William T. Galloway and wife, Mary W. Galloway by warranty deed from T.L. Jones and wife Wanda V. Jones, of record in Book 1826, Page 623, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee. William T. Galloway died while still married to Mary W. Galloway, there having been no intervening separation of divorce.

**Parcel ID Number: 047CE016**  
**Address/Description: 7717 Crestland Road, Knoxville, TN 37938.**  
**Current Owner(s): (The Estate of) Mary W. Galloway.**

**Other Interested Party(ies): .**

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 FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Kelley B. Kaminsky and David L. Kaminsky executed a Deed of Trust to Union Federal Bank of Indianapolis, Lender and Larry Weissman, Attorney, Trustee(s), which was dated December 13, 2004 and recorded on December 15, 2004 in Instrument No. 200412150049010, 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 **June 11, 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 Sixth Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known

and designated as all of Lot Seven (7), Block B, Unit 2 of Oak Grove Heights Subdivision, as shown by Map of Record in Map Cabinet D, Slide 159-C (Map Book 38-S, Page 27), in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which Map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

The above description is the same as the previous Deed of Record, no boundary survey having been made at the time of this conveyance.

Being the same property conveyed to Kelley B. Kaminsky by Heather Hansen, unmarried, by Warranty Deed dated December 13, 2004, and of Record in Instrument No. 200412150049009, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

**Parcel ID Number: 0911C007**  
**Address/Description: 7916 Wheatland Drive, Knoxville, TN 37931.**  
**Current Owner(s): Kelley B. Kaminsky.**  
**Other Interested Party(ies): Union Federal Bank of Indianapolis and GE Money Bank assignee of GE Money Mast.**

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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### TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on the 26th day of June, 2010, by deed of trust recorded as Instrument Number: 201006250080252, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee Terry M. Bussell and Patricia M. Bussell, husband and wife, and Michael L. Powell, Trustee, did convey in the trust the hereinafter described real estate to secure a payment of a promissory note to Rosemary Marshall, more particularly in said deed of trust described.

WHEREAS, on the 21 day of April, 2015, by instrument recorded as Instrument No. 201504210057044 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned, John Tyler Roper was appointed Substitute Trustee in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the same being now past due and the entire amount thereof having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness has called upon the undersigned, John Tyler Roper, Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust in accordance with the terms thereof, and to sell said real estate in satisfaction thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IF HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust, John Tyler Roper, Trustee, I will on the **26th day of May, 2015 at 11:00 a.m.**, offer for sale and sell, on the courthouse steps of the Knox County Courthouse, for case in hand following described real estate, to-wit:

SITUATED in the District No. Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 27th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 37, in the Lake Forest Second Addition, Revised, a subdivision to Knox County, Tennessee, as shown by map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 13, page 177) Map Cabinet B, Slide 39-C, in the Knox County Register's Office, said lot being more particularly bounded and described as shown by map aforesaid, and as shown by the survey of Hassell T. Wolfe, PLS #1343 dated October 10, 1995 to which map and survey specific reference is here made for a more particular description.

SUBJECT to easements of record in Deed Book 605, page 360 and Map Book 13, page 117 in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT to a right of way easement granted to the City of Knoxville dated August 30, 1967 in deed Book 1363, Page 344 in said Register's Office.

SUBJECT to a utility easement of record dated May 31, 1940 of record in Deed Book 605, page 360 in said Register's Office.

NOTE: THE ACREAGE MENTIONED IN THE LEGAL DESCRIPTION IS ONLY FOR THE CONVENIENCE IN IDENTIFYING THE TRACT CONVEYED HEREIN; NEITH THE GRANTOR NOT THE PREPARER MAY ANY REPRESENTATIN TO THE ACREAGE CONVEYED.

BEING the same property conveyed to Patricia M. Bussell and husband, Terry W. Bussell, by Warranty Deed dated June 23, 2010 of record at instrument #201006250080251 in the Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee.

This property has a physical address of **5705 Chapman Highway, Knoxville, TN 37920**

Sale will be free from all rights of equity and redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions, the same as having been waived in said deed of trust.

Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and prior mortgages.

This Notice shall be published in The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, on the dates shown below and has been posted at the front door of the Knox County Courthouse.

WITNESS my hand the 14th day of May, 2015.

JOHN TYLER ROPER, TRUSTEE  
DATES OF PUBLICATION:  
Date 05/04/2015  
Date 05/11/2015  
Date 05/18/2015  
John Tyler Roper  
Attorney at Law  
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### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **June 25, 2015 on or about 10:00AM** local time, at the North Side Entrance, City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by KENNETH MARVIN ROMINES AND DIANA CARLENE ROMINES, to ROBERT M. WILSON, JR., Trustee, on July 15, 2005, as Instrument No. 200600010009189 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC

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

Situated in District Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 27, Greenwood Forest Addition, Unit 4, as shown in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and as shown by survey of Wade B. Nance, Surveyor, dated January 20, 1987, drawing No. A-4468

Tax ID: 048JC-009  
**Current Owner(s) of Property: KENNETH MARVIN ROMINES AND DIANA CARLENE ROMINES**

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 6570 E Garwood Circle, Knoxville, TN 37918, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TRUSTEE/ SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE DEPOSIT PAID. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: AMSOUTH BANK AND DISCOVER

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

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

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

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

MWZM File No. 13-005490-670

JASON S. MANGRUM, J.P. SELLERS, LORI LIANE LONG, Substitute Trustee(s)

PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404  
5217 MARYLAND WAY  
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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 February 13, 2008, executed by CHERI R. WYRICK AND JAMES W. WYRICK, conveying certain real property therein described to PYRAMID TITLE, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 15, 2008, at Instrument Number 200802150061031 (see also Affidavit to Correct Notary Acknowledgement at Instrument Number 201401100041547);

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC a Delaware Limited Liability Company 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 **June 11, 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 SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 21, HOMESTEAD SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN IN MAP CABINET E, SLIDE 289-A, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND ON TO WHICH SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 038D-B-038.00

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **7411 HOMESTEAD DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): CHERI R. WYRICK AND JAMES W. WYRICK  
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE CO., Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEMS, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MEDICAL CENTER

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. In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the Tennessee Department of Labor and Workforce Development, pursuant to T.C.A. 67-1-1433C(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in Instrument Number 201307160003914. Notice of the sale has been given to the State of Tennessee in accordance with T.C.A. 67-1-1433b(1).

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103  
www.rublinlublin.com/  
property-listings.php  
Tel: (877) 813-0992  
Fax: (404) 601-5846  
Ad #81810:  
*2015-05-11 2015-05-18, 2015-05-25*

### NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **June**

**1, 2015 on or about 11:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by MALINDA S WATKINS AND KEVIN J WATKINS, to GLENN BALLETO, Trustee, on January 24, 2012, as Instrument No. 201202010042020 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee and re-filed as Instrument No. 201203050048435 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION

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

SITUATE IN DISTRICT NO.8 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT NO.2, BLOCK B, WOODDALE ACRES SUBDIVISION, AN ADDITION TO KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAID UNIT OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 44-S, PAGE 41 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF. SURVEY DATED SEPTEMBER 29, 1991 BY WADE B. NANCE, LIC. NO. 856. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MALINDA S. WATKINS AND KEVIN J. WATKINS FROM KATHERINE JOHNSON CLEMMONS AND HAROLD E. CLEMMONS DATED APRIL 30, 2020 AND RECORDED JUNE 3, 2010 AS INSTRUMENT NO. 201005030068626 IN THE ROD OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 073HA-026  
Current Owner(s) of Property: MALINDA S WATKINS AND KEVIN J WATKINS

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **607 E GRINNELL CIR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37924**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

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

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

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

MWZM File No. 14-005619-670  
JASON S. MANGRUM, J.P. SELLERS, LORI LIANE LONG, Substitute Trustee(s)  
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5217 MARYLAND WAY  
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*Insertion Dates: 5-04, 05-11, 05-18-15*

### NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **June 1, 2015 on or about 11:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by PATRICIA PECK, to DEB RANDOLPH, Trustee, on June 26, 2001, as Instrument No. 200107180004088 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: WELLS FARGO BANK, N.A. SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO WELLS FARGO BANK MINNESOTA, N.A. SOLELY IN ITS CAPACITY AS TRUSTEE FOR PCCA HOME EQUITY INVESTMENT TRUST 2001-PB1

The following real estate located



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

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. ONE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 14TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE NORTH RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BETHEL AVENUE AND THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BERTRAND STREET; THENCE, FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT AND ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF BETHEL AVENUE, SOUTH 60 DEG. 10 MIN. WEST 120 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE, LEAVING BETHEL AVENUE, NORTH 20 DEG. 35 MIN., WEST 122.12 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE, NORTH 70 DEG. 22 MIN., EAST 114.17 FEET TO A POINT IN THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BERTRAND STREET; THENCE, ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BERTRAND STREET, AND WITH THE CHORD OF A CURVE TO THE LEFT, SOUTH 22 DEG. 37 MIN. EAST, 38 FEET TO A POINT, SAID CURVE HAVING A RADIUS OF 1,696.30 FEET AND A TANGENT OF 50 FEET; THENCE, CONTINUING ALONG THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF BERTRAND STREET, SOUTH 23 DEG. 15 MIN. EAST, 63.05 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

BEING ALL OF LOT 111 OF THE MORNINGSIDE URBAN RENEWAL AREA AS SHOWN ON FINAL DISPOSITION MAP NO. B-7160-N5, OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 65S, PAGES 44 AND 45, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE; ALSO BEING ALL OF LOT NO. 111 OF UNIT 3 OF THE MORNINGSIDE URBAN RENEWAL AREA AS SHOWN ON MAP NO. B-7160-D, RECORDED IN MAP BOOK 55S, PAGE 47, AND CONTAINED IN DECLARATION OF TRUST BOOK 1655, PAGE 927, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO PATRICIA PECK, BY DEED OF RECORD IN BOOK 2103, PAGE 1133, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 0958M059/47  
Current Owner(s) of Property: PATRICIA PECK

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **317 South Bertrand Street, Knoxville, TN 37915**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF BAPTIST HEALTH CARE SYSTEMS

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

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

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

MWZM File No. 15-000768-670  
JASON S. MANGRUM, J.P. SELLERS, LORI LIANE LONG, Substitute Trustee(s)  
PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404  
5217 MARYLAND WAY  
BRENTWOOD, TN 37027  
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EMAIL: TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM  
Insertion Dates: 5-04, 05-11, 05-18-15

SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION will be on **June 1, 2015 on or about 11:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by ROBIN MILLER AND THOMAS MILLER, to ALLIED TITLE COMPANY, Trustee, on February 13, 2007, as Instrument No. 20070220067056 in the real property records of Knox County Register's

Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR EQUIFIRST LOAN SECURITIZATION TRUST 2007-1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1

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

LOCATED AND BEING SITUATED IN THE THIRTY FOURTH (34TH) WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF THE COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT:

LOT 5, MCCAMY'S ADDITION TO SMITHWOOD, AS SHOWN OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET A, SLIDE 121-A (MAP BOOK 4, PAGE 103), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HERE MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF. SAID LOT FRONTS 50 FEET ON THE WEST SIDE OF FORESTAL AVENUE AND HAS A DEPTH ON ITS SOUTH SIDE OF 151.82 FEET, AND HAS A REAR OF 49.5 FEET TO AN ALLEY.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S INSTRUMENT NO. 20070220067055

Tax ID: 058MC-004  
Current Owner(s) of Property: ROBIN MILLER AND THOMAS MILLER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **305 FORESTAL DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE COMMISSIONER OF REVENUE DIRECTOR, TAX ENFORCEMENT AND GAULT FINANCIAL, LLC AND UNIVERSITY HEART SURGEONS AND JUDGMENT IN FAVOR OF ANESTHESIA MEDICAL ALLIANCE OF E. TENNESSEE

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

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Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR EQUIFIRST LOAN SECURITIZATION TRUST 2007-1, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-1

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BEING THE SAME PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S INSTRUMENT NO. 20070220067055

Tax ID: 058MC-004  
Current Owner(s) of Property: ROBIN MILLER AND THOMAS MILLER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **305 FORESTAL DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

DEFENDANTS.  
This action was initiated in this Court on April 29, 2015 by filing a Verified Complaint; based upon the allegations in the pleadings supported by true copies of the documents of record exhibited thereto of which the Court takes judicial notice pursuant to Rule 201 of the Tennessee Rules of Evidence, and based upon the Affidavit contemporaneously filed with the Verified Complaint, it appears to the Court that notice of this action should be published in a newspaper circulated in Knox County and posted in a conspicuous place on the subject property in accordance with the provisions of Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-1-204 and 29-29-102. It is therefore

ORDERED That the Clerk & Master shall publish a general notice of this action in The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper of general circulation in Knox County, for four (4) consecutive weeks in accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-4-204 and 29-29-102. The form of the notice shall be as follows:

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION,  
Plaintiff,  
vs.

HOME EQUITY OF AMERICA, INC. ; EDWARD J. FITZGERALD; AND ALL THOSE CLAIMING ANY INTEREST IN, TITLE TO, OR POSSESSION OF REAL PROPERTY SITUATED IN KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE COMMONLY KNOWN AS 1118 HIGHGROVE GARDEN WAY, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922-1466, AND SHOWN IN THE RECORDS OF THE KNOX COUNTY ASSESSOR AS TAX-PARCEL 144-08200Z,

Defendants.  
**NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR**

To: All those claiming any interest in, title to, or possession of real property situated in Knox County, Tennessee commonly known as 1118 Highgrove Garden Way, Knoxville, TN 37922-1466, and shown in the records of the Knox County Assessor as Tax-Parcel 144 08200Z

The Court having determined that your identities and/or the addresses of your residences are unknown, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as defendants in the above-captioned litigation with respect to any interest you may claim in real property identified above. Take notice that on August 17, 2015, at 9:30 a.m. the Court will hold a hearing on this matter in the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, the Honorable Michael Moyers, presiding and should you neither appear at said hearing, nor otherwise answer or defend the cause of action against you, judgment will be entered against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

/s/ Howard G. Hogan  
Clerk & Master

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a general notice of this action shall be posted upon a conspicuous location on the property at issue in this cause for four (4) consecutive weeks in accordance with Tennessee Code Annotated section 29-29-102, which posting shall further provide the date of the hearing set forth above.

All other matters are reserved.  
ENTER this 11 day of May, 2015.

/s/ Michael Moyers  
CHANCELLOR

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:  
Arthur G. Seymour, Jr. (BPR No. 1569)

/S/ Matthew A. Grossman (BPR No. 22107)  
FRANTZ, MCCONNELL & SEYMOUR, LLP  
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(865)546-9321  
Attorneys for Plaintiff

PUBLISH 05/18, 05/25, 06/01, 06/08/15

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: GUSTAVO PLANELLAS  
IN RE: SOLELENA CANIZARES VS GUSTAVO PLANELLAS  
NO. 188702-1

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Gustavo Planellas, 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 Gustavo Planellas, it is ordered that said defendant Gustavo Planellas file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jennifer L. Chadwell an, Attorneys whose address is PO Box 4038, Oak Ridge, TN 37831 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 21st. day of April, 2015.

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

Publish: 05/11/15, 05/18/15, 05/26/15, 06/01/15

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, Beverly Bonds and Ronald L Smith  
IN RE: Nationstar Mortgage LLC  
D/B/A Champion Mortgage Company  
vs

Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, Beverly Bonds and Ronald L Smith  
NO. 188487-2

In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, Beverly Bonds and Ronald L Smith a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, Beverly Bonds and Ronald L Smith

It is ordered that said defendant Unknown Heirs of Lillie Mae Smith, Beverly Bonds and Ronald L Smith file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria N. Yoder an, Attorney whose address is 1521 Merrill Drive, Suite D220, Little Rock, Arkansas 72211 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence Pridemore Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 11, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 21st day of April, 2015.

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

Publish: 4/27/15, 5/04/15, 05/11/15 and 05/18/2015

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Sterling R. Carroll  
**Docket Number 76219-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Sterling R. Carroll who died 11/21/2014, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 29th day of April 2015

Estate of Sterling R. Carroll  
Sherry Carroll, 7817 Castlecomb Rd., Powell, TN 37849

Dates Published: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Bernice Tucker Curtis  
**DOCKET NUMBER 76186-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Bernice Tucker Curtis who died Feb 23, 2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 20 day of April, 2015

Estate of Bernice Tucker Curtis  
Phillip L. Curtis; Executor, 3064 Lakeway Court, Dacula, GA 30019

Scott B. Hahn; Attorney At Law, 5344 N. Broadway, Ste. 101, Knoxville, TN 37918

PUBLISH: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Anna E. Eldridge

**Docket Number 76226-1**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Anna E. Eldridge who died 2/14/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 28th day of April 2015

Estate of Anna E. Eldridge  
James H. Eldridge Jr., 9412 Coxboro Dr., Brentwood, TN 37027

Anne M. McKinney; Attorney At Law, 1019 Orchid Ave. Knoxville, TN 37912

Dates Published: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Kathleen Gaines Fulton  
**Docket Number 76204-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Kathleen Gaines Fulton who died 2/26/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 23rd day of April 2015

Estate of Kathleen Gaines Fulton  
David Leon Robertson, 514 Ocala Dr., Knoxville, TN 37918  
Robert W. Godwin; Attorney At Law, 4611 Old Broadway, Knoxville TN 37918

Dates Published: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Sara W. Harris  
**Docket Number 76224-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Sara W. Harris who died 2/27/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 28th day of April 2015

Estate of Sara W. Harris  
Heather A. Harris, 8205 Corteland Dr., Knoxville, TN 37909  
Anne M. McKinney; Attorney At Law, 1019 Orchid Ave. Knoxville, TN 37912

Dates Published: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Mary Beeler Jones  
**Docket Number 76202-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Mary Beeler Jones who died 3/24/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 22nd day of April 2015

Estate of Mary Beeler Jones  
Barbara J. Jones, 123 Gardner Lane, Powell, TN 37849  
Robert W. Godwin; Attorney At Law, 4611 Old Broadway, Knoxville TN 37918

Dates Published: 05/11/15 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Dolly Marie Jones  
**DOCKET NUMBER 76184-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 17th day of April, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Dolly Marie Jones who died Feb 27, 2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 17 day of April, 2015

Estate of Dolly Marie Jones  
Roy Clayton Jones, Jr.; Executor, 7024 Wrens Creek Lane, Knoxville, TN 37918  
Robert W. Godwin; Attorney At Law, 4611 Old Broadway, Knoxville, TN 37918

PUBLISH: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of  
Ginger Ann Loy  
**Docket Number 76223-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 29th day of April 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Ginger Ann Loy who died 11/28/2014, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of



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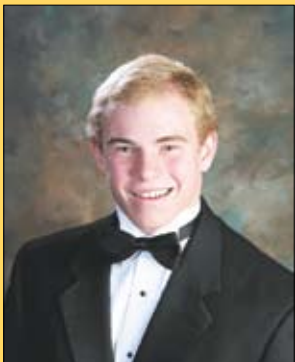


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less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or  
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death  
This the 27th day of April 2015  
Estate of Kenneth Dale Murr  
Sharon Smallwood, 1000 Kenny Brook Ln., Greenback, TN 37742  
Dates Published: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Sandra GoForth Nelson  
**DOCKET NUMBER 76152-2**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of April, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Sandra GoForth Nelson who died Mar 10, 2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death  
This the 15th day of April, 2015  
Estate of Sandra GoForth Nelson  
Personal representative(s): Stacy D. Sharp; Executrix, 325 Joshua Landing Ct. Seymour, TN 37865  
PUBLISH: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Ann Darby Rochelle  
**DOCKET Number 76242-2**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of May 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Ann Darby Rochelle who died 3/28/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death  
This the 1 day of May 2015  
Estate of Ann Darby Rochelle  
Ellen W. Rochelle, 4815 Kingston Pike, #129, Knoxville, Tn 37919  
Dates Published: 05/11/15 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Neagil James Turner  
**DOCKET Number 76241-1**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of May 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Neagil James Turner who died 1/23/2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of

the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death  
This the 1st day of May 2015  
Estate of Neagil James Turner  
Mary Ellen Whitfield, 825 Plainfield Rd., Knoxville, TN 37923  
Cherie Anne Reese; Co-Executrix, 4312 Foothills Dr. Knoxville, TN 37938  
Dates Published: 05/11/15 & 05/18/15

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of Donald Ray Yoder  
**DOCKET NUMBER 75418-3**  
Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of April, 2015, letters administration in respect of the Estate of Donald Ray Yoder who died Jun 28, 2014, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred. (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first

publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death  
This the 13 day of April, 2015  
Estate of Donald Ray Yoder  
Personal representative(s): Cynthia D. Yates; Administratrix, 5006 Blazing Star Lane, Knoxville, TN 37918  
Scott B. Hahn; Attorney At Law, 5344 N. Broadway, Ste. 101, Knoxville, TN 37918  
PUBLISH: 05/11 & 05/18/15

## SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

Citifinancial Servicing LLC, PLAINTIFF  
vs  
Frank L. Folsom, Jr.; James E. Bradley; Gregory L. Bradley; Lisa Bradley; Janet Bradley; the unknown heirs, in any, OF THE ESTATE OF DALE S. BRADLEY  
**NO. 189128-1**  
In Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee  
TO: All Defendants and anyone claiming an interest in the property located 6345 Bowstring Trail, Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee 37920.  
Under the authority contained in Sections 21-1-203 through 21-1-205 of the Tennessee Code Annotated, it has been ORDERED by the Court that, unless you appear and defend this action within 30 days after last day of publication a default judgement may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.  
This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.  
This 14th day of April, 2015.  
s/s Howard G. Hogan  
**HOWARD G. HOGAN**  
Clerk and Master  
PUBLISH: 5/11, 5/18, 5/26, 06/01

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

Karen Louise Shiffer Harmon  
vs.  
Jacob Christopher Harmon  
**Docket # 132665**  
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 Jacob Christopher Harmon 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 Jacob Christopher Harmon.  
IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by Karen Louise Shiffer Harmon, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with Brent R. Watson, Plaintiff 800 S. Gay Street, Suite 2001, Knoxville, TN 37929 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 10TH DAY OF APRIL, 2015.  
s/s Mike Hammond  
**MIKE HAMMOND**  
Clerk  
s/s Theresa Sibley  
**THERESA SIBLEY**  
Deputy Clerk  
PUBLISH: 5/11, 5/18, 5/26, 06/01

## NOTICE OF LIEN SALES

CENTRAL KARNS STORAGE  
7440 OAK RIDGE HWY.  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37931  
Is holding a lien sale of all goods stored in units: B0062; #B0082; #F0292; #F0390; #G0561. In lien & abandoned more than 60 days.  
**DATE: 5/30/15 TIME 1:00 P.M.**  
This sale is to satisfy the owner's lien against the delinquency of tenant (s). Ashley Bogle; Jason Delaney ; John C. Smith; Tara Cooper; Kasi Taylor. Highest bidder must have sufficient means of transporting goods. Acceptable method of payment: .Cash or C.C. Sale is subject to termination or postponement prior to sale date. Please call 865-690-7773 to verify continuance of sale.  
Publish May 18, 2015