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Tennessee Valley Fair kicks off

I-640, North Broadway plans continue

By Mike Steely
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Tennessee Valley Fair Board President Emeritus Ed Shouse greeted guests at the fair's annual Government and Business Luncheon last Friday.

The Tennessee Valley Fair is one of the state's largest multi-day events, attracting nearly 140,000 people each year. Known for its innovative exhibits, livestock shows, concert series, action sports, exciting rides, nightly fireworks and a variety of unique fun foods, the Tennessee Valley Fair offers tremendous family entertainment.

The last day of the fair is Sunday, September 20.



The state's plans to help the congestion and safety at North Broadway where the busy street intersects with I-640 continue to develop and the public was again involved in a presentation Wednesday at Virginia College in Fountain City.

R. Larry Smith, president of the Fountain City Business and Professional Association which hosted the event, introduced TDOT Project Manager Mike Russell, who referred to several prior public events about project. Russell said that acquisition of the final right-of-ways is underway and construction bids could be let in December for the upcoming Phase Two.

Russell also said that the timeline stands if federal funds are available and that the Knox County project will compete with all the other state counties for funds. The project is estimated to take three years to complete.

Several maps were displayed along with a mock-up video of what the route would look like in the future. Russell told The Focus that the businesses between I-640 and Greenway Drive have already been purchased in making way for a loop there to connect north-bound drivers up to west-bound I-640.

He also said that Louis' Restaurant on Old Broadway will not be taken for the road although the work to reroute Dutch Valley Road will take the former gas and car repair shop at the corner of Dutch Valley and Old Broadway.

Old Broadway will be rerouted and much of the north end of that street will be given to the city of Knoxville for possible greenway path use.

Cassie Holmes and Hollis Loveday with TDOT also spoke to the large crowd and said that the first part of Phase Two will be the construction of the loop ramp and exit ramp from Broadway to Westbound

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Area seniors remember 9/11

By Ken Lay

A group of area senior citizens commemorated the 14th anniversary of 9/11 Friday at the John O'Connor Senior Center by remembering the first responders who were injured or perished.

In addition to remembering those heroes, the group of 200 seniors also participated in disaster preparedness discussions.

Many of the senior citizens who participated in the day's activities are members of the Senior Corps, Foster Grandparents and Senior Companion programs, which made the disaster preparedness discussions crucial.

"Our senior citizens who participated in these discussions are a part of our Foster Grandparents or Senior Companions program," said Knoxville CAC senior volunteer program coordinator Eden Slater. "Our foster grandparents work in the schools and we talk to them about keeping the children calm should a disaster happen while those children at school.

"Some others are our senior

companions and in those situations, you may have a person with another elderly person and we emphasize making sure that those people have enough food or medicine should they be stuck at home."

In addition to stressing the importance of being prepared for a disaster; the event, which was open to the public, was a time to remember that fateful day (Sept. 11, 2001) when life in the United States was forever changed.

"September 11 [2001] is a day that we should never forget," Slater said. "Some people, now, weren't born on that day.

"It's important for those of us who were here to always remember what happened. It's one of those days that people remember where they were and what they were doing. I was 11, so I don't remember much about it."

The events of Friday were part of the nationwide My Good Deed, a project founded by the Corporation of National and Community Service. Also, the Federal Government declared Sept. 11 a National Day of Service in 2009.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Russ Jensen and Jordan P. Frye of the 311 Program participated in disaster preparedness and 9/11 remembrance activities Friday at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center.

In addition to participating in a safety fair and panel discussions, participants at the event also sent Thank You Cards to local first responders.

Senior Solutions, East Tennessee Children's Hospital, Knoxville Police Department and Knoxville EMS were among those organizations who had booths at the safety fair.

Packed House at Council Candidates Forum



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Candidates for City Council await questions during the forum at Clinton Chapel AME Church.

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Citizens packed the Clinton Chapel AME Church in Mechanicville last Tuesday to hear

most of the candidates for city council answer several questions. WBIR's newsanchor John Becker, host of "Inside Tennessee," moderated the event and

asked questions prepared by the League of Women Voters. Early voting began the following day and the forum's crowd seemed to indicate that interest is growing in the primary election.

The League was a sponsor along with the Knoxville NAACP and the Knoxville Interdenominational Christian Ministerial Alliance (KICMA).

Much of the attention went to the four candidates seeking the At Large Seat C. Of the four candidates vying for the At Large Seat now held by Councilman Finbarr Saunders, two will be eliminated in the primary election.

One of the more interesting questions of the evening was concerning the slow progress of the Magnolia Avenue redevelopment compared to other such projects.

Saunders said he disagreed that it is going slower than other redevelopments and pointed to the Cumberland Avenue project which he said took seven years in the planning stages. He did say he was worried about the Burlington area being neglected in the initial plans along the avenue.

One of three opponents to Saunders, Paul Bonovich, lamented the decline along Magnolia and asked, "Where are the coffee shops? Where do you shop for prescriptions or food?"

David Williams, also hoping to unseat Saunders, said that the city must work with neighborhoods to "Get it done right."

Saunders also faces Kelly S. Absher, who, when asked a question about preserving historic properties versus promoting development, answered that

he is a member of Knox Heritage and the city should take each incident and get input from the neighborhoods.

Answering the same question, Bonovich said he has a problem with "unbridled development" and said there should be a balance between development and neighborhoods.

Saunders said that he had spent several years on Knox Heritage and served there as president. He said the city has made great strides in the repurposing of buildings and he is "very sensitive" to historic properties.

Williams said the city "needs to get a history lesson" and said "Once these places are gone they're gone."

When asked about the small number of minority business

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Focus on the Law Pawnbrokers

In Tennessee anyone, whether a person, firm or corporation, who wants to establish or conduct a pawnbroking business is required to be licensed. The licensing requirements may be



By Sharon Frankenberg,
Attorney at Law

responsibilities of a pawnbroker or otherwise make the applicant presently unfit for a pawnbroker's license.

Under the state statute (T.C.A. Section 45-6-204) a licensed

pawnbroker has many powers, including the power to make loans on real estate, stocks and personal property; deal in bullion, stocks and public securities; purchase merchandise for resale from dealers and traders; purchase tangible personal property under a buy-sell agreement from individuals as a pawn transaction on the condition

that it may be redeemed or repurchased by the seller at a fixed price within a fixed time not to be less than 60 days; make loans on the security of pledged goods as a pawn or pawn transaction; and make over-the-counter purchases of goods which the seller does not intend to buy back. These goods purchased over-the-counter by the pawnbroker must be held for a period of not less than 20 business days before offering the merchandise for resale.

Pawnbrokers must maintain detailed records of each and every pawn transaction or buy-sell transaction. The records must include identifying information about the seller or pledgor. A copy

of these records must be delivered to the appropriate law enforcement agency within 48 hours following the day of the transactions. This enables law enforcement to locate items which may have been reported stolen, investigate the situation and potentially return stolen items to their rightful owners.

When a pawnbroker makes a "loan of money" transaction, he or she makes a loan on the security of pledged goods, takes a written bailment of those goods as a security lien for the loan, charges interest and fees authorized in the statute, and specifies certain terms of redemption with the implied power of

sale on default. One of the critical terms of redemption includes a maturity date on the transaction. The pawnbroker must retain possession of the pledged goods for 30 days after the maturity date of the pawn transaction. Pledged goods not redeemed by the pledgor on or before the maturity date set out on the pawn ticket may still be redeemed by the pledgor during this 30 day period but the pledgor must pay the originally agreed redemption price (interest, fee and loan amount) plus the payment of the additional interest and fee for the period following the original maturity date. If the pledgor fails to redeem the pledged goods within

30 days after the maturity date of the pawn transaction, the pledgor forfeits all right, title and interest to the pledged goods. The title to the pledged goods then passes to the pawnbroker who may dispose of them as he sees fit.

Unlike the unfortunate pledgors featured in the television show "Hardcore Pawn," pledgors in Tennessee are protected by statute from forfeiture of their rights when they lose a pawn ticket. The law permits them to promptly (before the lapse of the final redemption date) make an affidavit for such loss, describing the pledged goods which takes the place of their pawn ticket.

City Police Chief meets the press

By Mike Steely
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Knoxville Police Department Chief David Rausch held a press event earlier this month and, while his news on the distribution of Naloxene was widely reported, there were several other important issues addressed in Rausch's annual report overlooked by most local media.

Rausch said that security at the Safety Building has been beefed up and plans are underway to also secure part of the employee entrance and parking lot there. Asked if the security measures were in response to the shooting of police officers around the nation, Rausch said the precautions were not and had been in the planning for several months.

"Creating a barrier to control access where cars are parked at the back entrance has been a seven-year project," he said.

The chief also said that traffic for the first home game of the UT Volunteer Football team will be a challenge and the game-goers are being encouraged to take public transportation to and from the contest.

Rausch said that more than 1,400 people have applied to become city police officers and in the spring only 25 to 30

applicants will be accepted. He said that when the department starts advertising for recruits many more will apply.

"We hope to get a very diverse class that represents our community," the chief said.

He also said that patrol routes are set now by shift, not by rotation, and added that coverage of the city has been improved since that change. He added that it affords officers a more normal sleep schedule and the program is "going very well."

The Police Department recently held a Chuck E. Cheese event in conjunction with Mayor Madeline Rogero's "Save our Sons" program and is continuing to develop trust within the community.

"If we know each other, we're less likely to see the incidents we've seen in other parts of the country," he said.

Chief Rausch was recently selected to be President of the Tennessee Association of Chiefs of Police. He said that organization, as well as his self, will be coming out publicly against legislation making medical marijuana legal and that the state should not legislate "what is legal and what is illegal."

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Parents Believe Knox County School System Discriminates under ADA

During the December 2014 regular School Board meeting, Board Member Lynne Fugate addressed a group of parents of students with special needs who had spoken in public forum, saying, "To the Special Education parents, we hear you. I talked to Dr. McIntyre - I would like for the board to have a mid-month workshop on exactly what are the Special Ed laws, exactly what's going on..."

That hasn't happened yet, and nowhere was the need for such a workshop more apparent than at the September regular board meeting when the Board voted 8 to 0 (Board member Patti Bounds was out of town that week) to uphold the decision of the Hearing Board and Dr. McIntyre in dismissing Stephanie and Matt Anderson's September 29, 2014 grievance complaint under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

The Andersons have been vocal about their eight



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year struggle for inclusion in the general education (Gen Ed) curriculum for their son Jack, who is on the Autism spectrum, under the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act's (IDEA) Least Restrictive Environment (knoxfocus.com/2015/01/house-jack-built-one-families-fight-inclusion).

In many regards, things are much better for Jack now than when he started in Knox County Schools at the age of three. At that time he was placed in a Comprehensive Developmental Classroom (CDC) at Fort Sanders Special Education Preschool.

There was never discussion during the initial Individualized Education Program (IEP) meeting regarding placement options for Jack other than this fully segregated educational setting. Federal law, which applies to students age 3-21, mandates that a school follow the continuum of services, meaning that you take a child to a more restrictive

environment only if the service they receive cannot feasibly be delivered in a less restrictive environment - the least restrictive being Gen Ed.

In his appeal to the Board of Education, Matt Anderson said "Knox County Schools misinterprets and misapplies federal law as it relates to students with pervasive disabilities. This misinterpretation directly leads to unnecessary segregation from the general education classroom. 'Unnecessary segregation constitutes discrimination in violation of Title II of the American Disabilities Act.' That's not my opinion - that last sentence is a quote from the US Department of Justice."

Because the correct IEP process of determining Jack's Least Restrictive Environment was repeatedly disregarded by KCS, Jack spent the first 5 years of school full time in CDC. He continually showed he was capable of more, and by the end of second grade much of the material he was learning in the CDC was Gen Ed curriculum. But in the CDC setting, he was

separated from his non-disabled peers, which is detrimental to academic, social and emotional development and a violation of his educational rights under IDEA.

At the end of second grade, the Andersons worked with Ball Camp staff to have Jack start third grade in the General Education classroom for over half of the school day. After six weeks of this newfound and successful inclusion - yet with an IEP that still listed 35 hours per week of CDC, the Andersons, were assisted by Kim Kredich in securing an IEP that accurately reflected Jack's new placement, plus the supplementary support of an instructional assistant. With this new service delivery configuration, Jack was now in the Gen Ed classroom 5 hours per day. This was a 72% reduction in the special education Jack received, and he was successful - academically and socially.

In the fourth grade, Jack is taught in the Gen Ed classroom five hours a day. But KCS still insists that direct services (which for all students with IEPs, **Continued on page 4**

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contracts with the city, Bonovich said the city needs to train minority businesses on applying and teach them how to organize and manage.

Saunders referred to \$58 million the city has set aside to go to small businesses and said, "As we find them there will be more, that could be funded."

Williams referred to his neighborhood, Pond Gap, as a diverse community and spoke of his attempts to save a road there where minorities lived.

Absher said that free city-wide internet service would

help these businesses.

A future Safety Center has been in planning and the candidates were asked if they supported such a facility.

Absher said he would support it if it was found not to be wasting money.

Bonovich said the mentally ill and drug users are treated as criminals and the city has a moral obligation to take care of them.

Saunders said the city police are trained in crisis intervention and added that a "housing component" must be part of a solution plus more councilors.

Williams wondered about

the location of a new Safety Center and said the neighborhoods should be consulted.

The candidates were asked whether Knoxville's infrastructure should be addressed.

Bonovich said the city needs "a global plan" and said that Chattanooga and Nashville are growing faster than Knoxville.

Saunders said the city is "doing a lot about improvements" and cited the Magnolia and Cumberland Avenue projects and the White Lily Building as examples.

Williams said

improvements need not go to the government every time and said that better transportation would help.

Absher again called for a free city-wide internet service.

Also attending the forum and answering the questions were Councilmen At Large George Wallace and Marshall Stair, 5th District Councilman Mark Campen, and At Large candidate Pete Drew who opposes Stair. All of them will proceed to the general election along with 5th District candidate Jennifer Mirtes who opposes Campen but could not make the meeting.

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The first part of Phase Two of the Broadway project will be the construction of the loop to I-640 westbound and a new exit from I-640 to northbound Broadway. The businesses there have already been purchased and bids may be let as early as December.

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I-640 and from westbound I-640 to northbound Broadway. That step should involve little or no interruption of traffic.

When asked by Greenway Drive homeowners about designing

Broadway to allow for a left turn from their street, the TDOT officials said that was impossible and residents there will have to go north and turn and come back to head down southbound Broadway or reach the interstate.

Traffic lights along Broadway and Old Broadway will change locations as well.

"The Feds have signed off on our plans," Russell said.

"It's going to work a lot better," Loveday said.

Chandler selected for Ethics Committee

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Barbara Chandler, a University of Tennessee graduate with a degree in Education, was selected from a field of six applicants Tuesday to serve on the Knox County Ethics Committee to fill one of two openings.

Chandler says she has a vested interest in Knox County and described herself as "a good listener." She will replace the term-limited Elaine Davis.

Mae Killebrew-Mosley, now serving as chairman, is approaching her term limit and was also selected to remain a member in Tuesday's meeting. Both names now go to County Commission for confirmation. Mosley told the committee she was seeking reappointment to continue fair representation and said she is serving as "my way of giving back."

Other applicants included Debra Riley and Carl Wheeler. Tony Brown and Terri Korom had submitted applications but did not appear at the meeting.

Each of the four applicants present at the meeting spoke briefly to the committee which Davis chaired since Mosley was seeking reappointment.

Mosley received five votes, a majority, over Chandler's four votes. Chandler also received five votes to Wheeler's three, with Davis passing. Riley did not receive any votes.

"You are both excellent people," Davis told Wheeler and Riley, urging them to continue to serve and apply for positions with the county.

November 12th was set as the next Ethics Committee meeting which will see election of officers.

THE CHALK BOARD

Bits of News About Local Education

By Sally Absher
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More Districts Drop K-2 Standardized Tests

Teachers are continuing to speak out against the ever increasing number of standardized tests that students as young as Kindergarten are required to take in public schools. Former KCS kindergarten teacher Christina Graham took a stand against the developmentally-inappropriate SAT-10 testing of students in grades K-2, and some believe she lost her job because of it.

But a story from September 2014 by Washington Post columnist Valerie Strauss has a different outcome. Last year, the entire state of Florida dropped the Florida Assessments for Instruction in Reading (FAIR) for students in grades K-2 after Kindergarten teacher Susan Bowles of Lawton Chiles Elementary School in Gainesville, Florida posted on Facebook telling parents that she was refusing to administer the FAIR.

Calling it an "act of civil disobedience," she

acknowledged that she might be in breach of her contract by not administering this test. "I cannot in good conscience submit to administering this test three times a year, losing six weeks of instruction. There is a good possibility I will be fired."

Rather than being dismissed for breach of contract, "Alachua County Public School administrators, the School Board, the teachers union and hundreds of parents and other teachers expressed support on social media for Bowles."

Superintendent of Alachua County Schools Dr. Owen Roberts responded with a statement regarding Susan Bowles and FAIR testing. Roberts said "I certainly appreciate her concerns regarding FAIR testing. I have said clearly and publicly that I believe there is too much standardized testing here in Florida, and that much of it doesn't offer a significant educational benefit for children."

He pointed out, however, that Florida law requires that all kindergarten students take the FAIR test and that until the law changes, the district is obligated to administer the test. That

being said, he noted the many technical issues with the FAIR test (given online), which he said "are making an already difficult situation for teachers and students even worse."

He urged those with issues with the FAIR test in particular or testing in general to contact their local legislators and other state leaders. He indicated that he and the school board had already shared their concerns with those leaders over the past several years, but that they need to hear from parents and citizens.

Apparently, the school administrators, school board and parents were so effective in voicing their displeasure with this test that the following week, Florida Commissioner of Education Pam Stewart decided not to require FAIR testing for any students in grades K-2.

In lieu of the FAIR test, kindergarten teachers are required only to complete a very basic observational sheet on each student to meet the screening requirements of Florida law.

The next time KCS is shopping for a Director of Schools, we hope they remember the name Dr. Owen Roberts from Alachua

County Public Schools in Florida.

SPEAK Identifies Key Points for Inclusion in BOE Policy GBG "Non-Tenure"

At the September Board of Education work session, the board agreed to defer approval of the first reading of revisions to BOE Policy GBG on non-renewals of non-tenured teachers for 30 days.

SPEAK members spent considerable time discussing the policy at last week's SPEAK/SOCM meeting, and identified four key points they feel must be included in this policy. These include:

1. School administration shall address the deficiencies of potential non-renewed teachers early enough in the school year to give the teachers an opportunity to address their deficiencies by the end of the school year.
2. All non-renewal documentation shall be kept separate from evaluation documentation.
3. Deficiency documentation that has been subsequently addressed and

corrected by the teacher shall not remain in the teacher's file.

4. In the case of a non-renewed teacher seeking an appeal, the BOE shall hear the appeal to determine whether or not the policy was followed.

SPEAK is seeking members interested meeting (individually or in small groups) with their respective BOE member to see that these points are effectively communicated with the hope that the Board will see the merit in these points and include them in the revised policy. For every parent and teacher who asks "what can I do?" this is an opportunity for you to take action and become involved in guiding positive policy changes to ensure Excellence for Every Child. If you are interested in being part of this important process, please see Mark Taylor's post on the SPEAK Facebook page.

Nearly all Tennessee School Districts Online Ready?

TN Classroom Chronicles, the feel-good PR arm of the state's Department of Education, reports that "Nearly ALL districts are reporting

that they are prepared to administer TNReady online this school year." They cite the districts "tremendous progress to infuse technology into their schools and classrooms."

More than 99% of schools reported their networks were ready to give the TNReady test online, an increase from 88% in 2014. Of the state's 1,701 schools, 1,691 believe their networks meet the requirement. So far, no districts or schools have requested to take TNReady using paper and pencil tests.

90% of schools reported that they have enough devices to administer the online tests. This is an increase from 2014, when just over 60% of schools reported they had the recommended number of devices. But "enough devices" is defined as one device for every six students.

We will find out next month just how ready TN is for TNReady. The state department has established October 1 as "Break MIST day." Break MIST Day is a "trial run to test the capacity of MIST and help identify challenges when there is still plenty of time to fix them." Another day of instruction lost...

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Tony (William Anthony) Karnes

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By **Ralphine Major**
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I can see a little blond-headed boy standing in the back yard calling for his neighbor to come out and play. It was the sixties, and life was so simple in our rural community. Several times each summer, my brother and I would spend the day visiting in the home of our aunt, Katherine Ward. The Ward's house on Karnes Road was next door to the Karnes family. Our cousin, Major Ward, and Tony Karnes were both born in March of '64 just days apart.

All five of the Karnes children graduated from Gibbs High School. Bobby (deceased) was in the Class of '61. Brenda graduated in '65. Vicky graduated two years ahead of me in 1970. Both Vicky and I took piano lessons from Jewel Harris Atkins (Focus 6-20-11). Gayle graduated in 1973, a year after me. It was a pleasant surprise to get an e-mail from her after she read one of my columns. Tony's

class was in the second grade the year my Class of '72 graduated. His Class of 1982 graduated the year of the World's Fair, and Tony was the salutatorian.

The honor student attended The University of Tennessee before Aetna Life and Casualty offered him an underwriter's job. As a young person, Tony faced heartbreaking loss. A major heart attack claimed his father's life when Tony was only thirteen; at sixteen, he began working part-time to help his family with expenses. Tony's only brother was killed in a car accident in 1987. Karnes sold his home in 1996 and took care of his mother before she passed away from brain cancer the following year.

When one insurance company Tony worked for was bought by Marsh & McLennan, the Corryton native moved to Memphis. The next move took Karnes, a software trainer, to New York. On the morning of September 11, 2001,

Tony was at work on the 97th floor, Tower 1, of the World Trade Center when the planes hit. It was a beautiful, fall-like day. Tony was one of the thousands that perished in the terrorist attack. He lived only three blocks from Ground Zero. The horrific events of 9-11 were a heart-wrenching loss for Tony's three sisters: Brenda Vandever, Vicky Ratcliff, and Gayle Barker. They are quick to share that while Tony loved his new home in New York City, he never forgot his Southern roots and came back home to Tennessee often.

It has been fourteen years since 9-11, a day that changed our world forever. A tree was planted outside the library at Gibbs High School in memory of Tony. Brenda has a "New York table" in her home filled with mementos of Tony and New York. It is a wonderful tribute to her brother. Innocent lives were lost on 9-11, including that little blond-



Picture of Tony Karnes as a child provided by his sister, Brenda Karnes Vandever.

headed boy who grew up in Corryton. A way of life that we knew is forever gone. Now, as then, our only comfort and hope is found in an old, old book. It is a scripture Karnes likely heard at Clear Springs Baptist Church where he was a member. "For God so loved the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." (John 3:16 KJV)

City Police Chief meets the press

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"Wait for studies," he said, adding that medical marijuana is still a Schedule One drug under federal law.

In regards to body cameras being worn by officers, Rausch said that in-home calls about domestic disputes or simple visits should not be made public. He said that neighbors or others should not have access to video footage of such calls. He also said that equipping the entire city force with body cameras would be expensive and guessed it might cost more than \$3 million. He said he agreed that officers should be able to turn off the microphone when talking with each other or not on an active call but emphasized the mics should always be on when dealing with the public.

Rausch also said the police department is embracing social media and that tips received on Facebook and Twitter have



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Chief Rausch spoke to Knoxville news media recently during an annual briefing and announced the beginning of distribution of the nasal mist Naloxone to counteract opiate overdoses that will be carried by some police officers.

solved some cases. When asked about homeless people sleeping in parks and teens coming downtown, the chief said that he has a special team on Saturdays to interact with teens and the department is working with churches and other groups.

"We want it to be everyone's neighborhood," Rausch said.

Parents Believe Knox County School System Discriminates under ADA

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focus on student's educational deficits) be conducted in CDC, rather than in Resource. KCS no longer uses the term "CDC" and "Resource." But when he is pulled out of the Gen Ed classroom to something other than what the law describes as a "supplementary service such as a Resource Room," that is not his Least Restrictive Environment but instead is a more restrictive environment of a segregated Special Class setting.

The Andersons aren't claiming that Jack doesn't need special services, nor do they have an issue with Jack being pulled out of his Gen Ed classroom to receive this specialized instruction. They simply want the pull-out support to be tied to his 4th Grade classroom work and IEP goals instead of to a developmental classroom setting where the group work is at a first or second grade level.

Since Jack is the only child taking the TCAPs in this segregated group (all of the other CDC students typically utilize alternative assessments), the Andersons feel the tested information is being "held hostage" while Jack is forced to engage in lower-level curriculum for a whole hour each day that does not even relate to his two Math goals.

The Andersons' request is simple: administer Jack's direct services in a Least Restrictive Environment (Resource), rather than in a Special Class setting. Knox County Schools cannot simply decide to keep removing students to very obviously segregated Special Classes with the CDC teacher as the Teacher of Record and claim it now just calls everything

"Special Education." Because this denies IEP teams the tools with which it is required to consider a child's true Least Restrictive Environment, and this results in unnecessary segregation.

And unnecessary segregation is discrimination.

But the opinion of KCS, and apparently the Board of Education, is "what difference does it make?"

Legally, it makes a lot of difference. Some of the landmark cases in Special Ed law - which were presented to the hearing committee and are in the transcript - have directed school districts to provide supplementary services to achieve inclusion in the Gen Ed environment, and these cases have involved students with incredibly involved disabilities, well below grade level.

So while Resource is technically a Special Ed Setting, it is legally considered to be part of the GENERAL EDUCATION ENVIRONMENT and is therefore considered at the least restrictive end of the continuum of placements because the law defines Resource as "in conjunction with regular class placement" (34 C.F.R. §300.115).

Knox County cannot blur the lines of IDEA law to the point of violating a student's rights, and this is what has happened with Jack and other students whose IEP teams are not properly considering supplemental aids and services in meetings. Again, it is this practice that results in unnecessary segregation of students with disabilities. It is this practice that has led to the unnecessary segregation. And this is discrimination.

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Our Neighborhoods

Lyons View's Remarkable Neighbors

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A Tale of two Women

They came from two totally different backgrounds but both became outstanding citizens, one a grand lady of Knoxville society and the other an outstanding television broadcaster.

Lillie Powell Lindsay and Barbara Rodgers both were residents of Lyons View. Their lives parallel each other with one benefiting from the other.

Lillie Lindsay was born to wealth in 1907 and lived a rewarding life until 1969. The society lady was a daughter of the Mebane family and became the wife of John O. Lindsay.

Lindsay could have lived her "silver spoon" life without becoming involved with helping her community but she chose not only to help but also to speak out. She was the daughter of J. Powell Smith, son of the founder of White Lily Flour, J. Allen Smith, and named after Smith's wife and her grandmother, Lillie Powell. The Smith residence was designed by Knoxville's

nationally honored architect Charles I. Barber.

She was a cousin to the wealthy Mebane Family of Lyons View and lived from 1907 until 1969. Unlike some of her generation, Lillie Lindsay stood up for social changes and did so very publically. She and her sister, Elizabeth Heiskell Mebane Smith, acquired land on Sprankle Avenue and helped fund the construction of the Community Club and playground there. Lillie Lindsay's daughter, Elizabeth Wall, continues to be a supporter of the Club and the African-American community there.

In 1963 Mrs. Lindsay wrote a letter to the Knoxville News Sentinel in support of equal rights.

"Instead of deploring and decrying the Negro demonstrations it seems that we should be extremely thankful that Dr. Martin Luther King has been able to inculcate his doctrine of nonviolence into the marchers and demonstrators," she wrote in 1963.

Barbara Rodgers was born in the Brickyard section of Lyons View and graduated from Knoxville College. She began a broadcasting

career as the first black woman on the air on television in Rochester, N.Y. In 2008 she retired from CBS 5 in San Francisco after 36 years in broadcasting and then became a radio personality. She attended school in the former Lyons View Elementary.

Barbara Rodgers was the daughter of Rev. Jackson and Anna Rodgers who also held a degree from Knoxville College. She attended the New York State University and the University of Chicago. She married Jim Dennis and lives in San Francisco.

Barbara's grandparents were among the founders of Wallace Chapel AME Zion Church.

Notable Achievers

Malaika Adero was born Vanessa Crump and descended from one of the earliest Lyons View settlers. She became an author and a poet, and has written for various magazines and newspapers including the Village Voice in New York.

Clifford Curry was a singer and recording artist

and the grandson of one of the first people to inhabit the Brickyard neighborhood. He was a member of groups that toured with artists such as B.B. King and James Brown. In 1966 Clifford wrote and produced his biggest hit, "She Shot A Hole in My Soul."

Howard L. Bradley became a successful businessman with his Bradley Construction Company that did such projects as the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in Cleveland, Ohio.

Colonel Oscar N. White served as commander and communications officer in peace-time Korea as well as at the Pentagon and other stations and retired in 1998.

Other notable achievers from the Lyons View neighborhood include Mrs. Aurelia Rodgers Horton who taught at Lyons View Elementary for 22 years, Jennie Upton Davis who was a member of the Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Anna Louise Conners Rodgers, Zella Jane Kennedy Burdine, Chloe Reid Boutelle, Carolyn Eushery Melton, Margaret L. Yette-Mack, and William Davis.



Top, Lillie Powell Smith Lindsay devoted her life and opinion to residents of Lyons View. Above, Barbara Rodgers was born in the Brickyard section of Lyons View and went on to become a television news anchor in California and a multi-time award winner including four Emmy Awards.

City Council

Longer Beer Permits for Non-Profits

By Mike Steely
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Currently non-profit organizations seeking to serve beer at an event are limited to a two-day permit or two one-day permits per year. The Knoxville City Council may vote Tuesday to extend those permits for a total of three days per a request from the Beer Board.

Councilwoman Brenda Palmer, who chairs the Beer Board, told *The Focus* that many non-profits and recognized political groups should be able to get a permit which could be used for three consecutive days, three one-day events, or a permit for a two-day event and a one day event.

"The Greek Fest is one of those type of events," she said, explaining that the non-profit groups must be a "5013C" organization. This would be the request's second and final reading.

The Council will also look at a final reading of the Employee Pension Plan, amending it to meet state law and to maintain the system as a qualified government plan.

The Homeward Bound Program may get \$60,000 in Emergency Solutions Grant funding administered by the Community Action Committee with money coming from the Tennessee Housing Development Agency.

The Kress Building downtown is being renovated and the council will discuss allowing the private use of the basement there that actually extends under the sidewalk and right-of-way on South Gay Street.

The mayor may be authorized to apply for a grant of \$10,000 from the state for funding overtime pay for city officers who assist UT in nighttime seatbelt use research. They may also vote on an agreement with Spectra Food Services to provide food and beverage services at the Civil Auditorium and Coliseum and at Chilhowee Park.

The mayor may also be authorized to purchase property at 1318 East Fifth Avenue for \$130,000 to expand the parking areas at the Knoxville Transit facility.

Beardsley Farm, managed by the Public Building Authority, may get an additional \$60,000 for construction of a new education building.



Dennis Taylor, East Tennessee Coordinator of the Quilts of Valor Foundation, and Doyleen Taylor, North Knoxville Group Leader of the Quilts of Valor Foundation, present Raymond Hopper (center), former U.S. Air Force Airman first class and Korean War Veteran, a Quilt of Valor in a surprise ceremony Saturday morning at the Tennessee Valley Fair. The Quilts of Valor are lifetime awards, stitched with love, prayers, and healing thoughts. The Quilts of Valor are lifetime awards, stitched with love, prayers, and healing thoughts.

KAT seeks input on downtown trolleys

With downtown's continuing growth and development, Knoxville Area Transit (KAT) will be examining the downtown trolley service to determine if it is still meeting the needs as effectively as possible. As such, KAT has created some unique ways for the public to provide input into the system.

"Trolleys on Tap" is the title of the listening sessions KAT staff will be holding at a variety of venues downtown to get public input on the city's downtown trolley system. The sessions will be held throughout September and part of October at several businesses and will feature a large downtown map where participants can design their own trolley routes and comment on things like when and how the system should run. Trolleys on Tap are scheduled as follows:

- Wednesday, Sept. 16, 2015 – 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Suttree's,



409 S. Gay Street

- Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2015 – 7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. at OliBea, 119 S. Central Street

- Thursday, Sept. 24, 2015 – 7:30 a.m. – 9:00 a.m. at Café 4, Market Square

- Thursday, Oct. 1, 2015 – 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Flow, 603 West Main Street

- Wednesday, Oct. 7, 2015 – 5:00 p.m. – 6:30 p.m. at Old City Java, 109 S. Central Street

In addition, an online survey will be available for those who may not be able to attend Trolleys on Tap. That

short survey is found at www.surveymonkey.com/r/KAT-Trolley.

KAT will be updating interested parties through a trolley blog, providing a summary of input from each Trolleys on Tap event, and any eventual proposed changes. That site is found at www.knoxvilletn.gov/katblog. Detailed information on the trolley study, Trolleys on Tap and links to the online survey are found on the blog listed above, KAT's website (www.katbus.com), KAT's Facebook page, and on rack card information distributed to businesses throughout downtown.

"The trolleys are such an important part of our downtown, so we really want to hear from the public about what's working, what's not, and what they'd like to see," says Dawn Distler, Director of Transit for the City of Knoxville. "We have designed this input process to be fun and engaging and also accessible to anyone who wants to comment."

New policy for MPC submissions

By Mike Steely
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Gerald Green, the new Executive Director of the Metropolitan Planning Commission, ended Thursday's regular planning meeting by issuing an executive order. Following an applicant approaching the group for approval of a use-on-review and revising plans for the project the morning of the meeting, Green said that in the future all revisions to plans must be presented one week prior to the meetings.

"Not the morning of," Green said, adding that changing plans on the day of asking approval is unfair to the MPC, the staff, and other applicants. He said he was making an administrative change to the policy. Green was told he is

not the first MPC director to be frustrated with policies.

The remarks by Green came after the MPC approved a revised request for a 3-story storage building on 17th Street near the UT campus subject to several conditions and requiring the developer to work with the staff to get an approved entry to the future building.

The size of a clubhouse for the existing Brandywine subdivision came up in an application by Bruce Matzel for approval of a plat for additional homes. Homeowners told the planners that the clubhouse, pool and other amenities were promised on a larger scale than currently proposed. The clubhouse proposed Thursday was only 500-square feet but the homeowners

demanded at least 1,100-square feet.

One homeowner said they had already paid for the promised club and pool in their original purchase and tried to have a dialog with the developer but could not. They asked that no other houses be built until the amenities were built.

MPC member Art Clancy said the homeowners had exhausted all their efforts except for legal action. The planning staff actually had suggested a 1,600-square foot clubhouse but agreed to go with the homeowner's compromise. The 1,100-square foot clubhouse was approved and required for the development to proceed.

A building near the corner of Broadway and Central Street received approval in a split vote

to grant a variance to the applicant to the setback from the right-of-way. The variance would permit the building to be renovated or demolished as it currently creates a hardship because it is so close to the road and sidewalk due to the odd shape of the Broadway front of the structure.

Approval was also given to the Courtyard Group for a mixed-use residential development on Ogden Street and Magnolia Avenue and a concept plan for the Safe Harbor development of 261 home sites along Sam Lee Road near Solway Road despite some objection from homeowners along Sam Lee Road because of traffic on that route.

And I want it NOW

I discovered that we no longer have to wait for our drinks to chill before consuming them. Someone with too little to do in life insists that all of our favorite liquids can be instantly



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icy by spraying them with compressed air. Remember when we had to fill ice trays with water and wait for the cubes to freeze before cooling a glass of tea or lemonade? We simply wasted our time. Today, all of us are in a hurry.

In the good old days, our contact with folks out of town or state or the country was left to letter writing. Long distance calling raised phone bills too much. So, we'd sit down for a while and compose a letter. In those ancient times, we'd even take the time to write neatly enough so that our friends and family members could read the latest news about home and loved ones.

These days, only a handful of stubborn folks continue to write on paper and then place the epistle in an envelope and allow the U.S. Postal Service to deliver it for us. Instead, we turn on the computer, connect to our email accounts, and peck away. The trouble is, such correspondence loses that personal touch of a letter. If email isn't available, millions quick-draw their cell phones and thumb out messages. They are filled with grammatical mistakes, misspellings, and "text-talk" letters that only the savviest of users can decode.

I've written before about the party lines that households shared. If a person wanted to make a call, she'd have to pick up the receiver to see if the line was clear. If not, she would have to wait her turn. The phone was stationary, so callers were limited in movement to the distance the phone cord would stretch.

Cell phones have freed folks from such limitations. Those devices are with most of us at all times. Heaven forbid that we should miss a call from someone. The phones place calls with the push of a single button or an oral command. If a person doesn't answer, a message can be left; no one has to redial anymore. These wonderful devices are increasingly becoming factors in car accidents and fatalities. To be honest, I don't really have that much important or pressing stuff to say; it

can wait until I'm parked somewhere, preferably in my recliner or office chair.

When the Internet first became a widely used thing, people reached it through use of a dial-up connection. If the call was successful, that familiar group of tones mixed with static would begin, and with just a bit of luck, a homepage would appear. Most of us were scared to death of tearing something up when we used the Internet, and our computer time included that familiar phrase, "You've got mail!"

Nowadays, most of us are speed junkies when it comes to connecting to the Internet. We want lightning quick service and will jump to the company that offers the fastest. Those with more money change computers like they change underwear as they purchase ones that connect to the worldwide web in the blink of an eye.

Yes, in the days of old, deprived peoples in communities across the country received signals from 3 major television networks. Actually, only 2 came in clear; the third depended upon either a bit of luck with clear weather or a special antenna strapped to the chimney or side of the house. Even then, viewing time was limited to the hours of 6 a.m. to midnight. The rest of the time the screen was covered in snow or a test pattern.

Modern television has cable and satellite television services. Viewers can receive hundreds of channels, most of which we don't ever watch anyway. Subscribers have only a few favorite channels but must pay for the others to receive the ones they like. The screen never goes blank unless we push the remote control off button; no, none of us is about to rise from our chairs to switch channels. Who'd have ever thought we'd pay such a hefty ransom for the shows that are broadcast to our homes?

We have become an impatient bunch. Our lives are much longer than the ones folks lived just 50 years ago. However, they are lived in a perpetual state of hurry. Some call it the demand for instant gratification. Perhaps that is correct. I do know that in most areas of life we repeat that famous line from the commercial, "...and I want it now!"

New Rules for E-911 Board

By Mike Steely
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The next time the Knox County E-911 Board meets the members will be asked to adopt some bylaw changes. Mayor Madeline Rogero met with chair Linda Murawski and board attorney Don Howell Tuesday to go over the changes which will be presented to the entire board at their October 21 meeting.

At that time the E-911 Board will also elect officers, including a chair, vice chair and secretary/treasurer. Murawski said she'll serve again if elected but also stated she'd like for someone to step

up and take the position. The new officers will serve for one year starting in January. Nominees can be named by the Personnel Committee but the meeting will also be open to nominations from the floor.

The new bylaws call for the six directors appointed by the Knox County mayor to serve four-year terms and that one of those members must be a woman and one must be a representative of a non-government emergency agency serving the county.

In addition to the six appointed citizens, the E-911 Board consists of

the Mayor of Knoxville, The Chief of Knoxville Police, the Knoxville Fire Chief, the Knox County Sheriff, and the Knox County Mayor.

The bylaws also require a vote of at least six of the eleven members to pass a motion according to Howell. He explained that the "majority of the board" language means six votes and not a simple majority of those present. At least six members must be present to constitute a quorum.

The rules also call on the Personnel Committee to oversee issues including the staffing and salary recommendations

of employees and the annual evaluation of the Executive Director and to make recommendations to the full board.

Other committees in the bylaws include the Finance Committee and ad-hoc committees appointed by the chair as necessary. Full board meetings are required no less than four times a year. The board is subject to Tennessee laws and meetings must be open to the public as well as records of meetings.

Murawski reported that an employee survey has been distributed and the results will be passed to the board.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Children in the Arts

Tennessee Children's Dance Ensemble presents "Children in the Arts," a part of the Penny for the Arts series, on Sunday, September 28th at 2:30pm at the Amphitheater at the World's Fair Park. Children representing a broad spectrum of the performing arts, including classical and contemporary music, drama, and storytelling, will join the internationally acclaimed Tennessee Children's Dance Ensemble in a one-hour performance designed to delight and inspire audiences of all ages. Adult tickets are \$7.00, children's tickets are just one penny! Tickets are available through TCDE in advance, or at the gate on the day of the performance.

Fountain City Town Hall

Fountain City Town Hall will meet at Church Of The Good Shepherd, 5337 Jacksboro Pike, at 7 p.m. on Monday, September 14, 2015.

Mr. Tom Harrington, a Great Smoky Mountains volunteer, hiker, and park naturalist, will present a program on Cades Cove. Children from Fountain

City Elementary School will be honored for citizenship and academic success with the Ali Sharp Awards.

Gardening Classes

Cover Crops: Great Winter Blankets for Your Garden

Join Knox County Extension Master Gardener Marsha Lehman to learn what cover crops are and why to use them. Learn which combination of seeds to plant to give your garden a great winter blanket as well as a kick-start to next spring's gardening season.

This free public event is scheduled on Thursday, September 17, from 6-7 p.m. at Concord United Methodist Church, 11020 Roane Drive, Knoxville TN 37934, phone 865-966-6728.

Rain Gardens... Conserve Water, Save the Environment

Install a beautiful RAIN GARDEN while doing your part to keep our waters clean. Be informed, be inspired. Learn the basics with Knox County Extension Master Gardener, Joyce Montgomery.

This free public event is on Saturday, September

19, 1:00-2:30 p.m., at the Cedar Bluff Branch Library, 9045 Cross Park Drive, Knoxville, TN 37923, phone 865-470-7033 or see knoxlib.org.

Meet Eddie Smith

State Representative Eddie Smith will have a town hall meeting September 22, 5-7 p.m. at the G&D Market & Deli, 614 Tipton Station Road. Every one is welcome to meet Rep. Smith.

Roads and Rivers Day

Seymour's fall "Roads and Rivers Day" will be held on Saturday, September 19, from 9:00 a. m. until noon. Sevier County's Keep Sevier Beautiful organization sponsors this twice-a-year effort to remove unsightly litter from the county's roadways and river banks. Since Seymour occupies portions of Sevier, Knox, and Blount counties, citizens from all these areas are urged to participate.

Registration will take place at 9:00 a. m. in the parking lot of Seymour First Baptist Church, 11621 Chapman Highway. Volunteers of all ages are invited to participate. Those under age 12 will be paired with an adult.

Long pants and sturdy shoes are encouraged. Safety vests, gloves, litter grabbers, and water will be provided.

With lower gas prices, increased summer traffic and activity have left Seymour roads and streets with more than usual the amount of litter. This detracts from the beauty of the Seymour community. A good turnout of volunteers on September 19 can help alleviate this eyesore.

Scout packs, 4-H clubs, church Sunday School classes and youth groups, civic clubs, families—all are encouraged to take part. For more information, please call Seymour's clean up coordinator, Merwyn Borders, at 579-3181.

Town Hall East Meeting

Town Hall East will meet tonight at 7 p.m. at Eastminster Fellowship Hall, 4904 Asheville Hwy.

Charlie Vogel, Publisher and Director of Sales for the Knoxville Mercury and Holston Hills resident, will discuss the importance of having an independent weekly news magazine.

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'Mr. Hub'

Senator Herbert S. Walters

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Herbert Sanford Walters was a successful businessman and by the appointment of Governor Frank Clement, United States senator from Tennessee. A reminder of Herbert Walters to many East Tennesseans is Walters State Community College.

Born November 17, 1891 in Jefferson County, Walters attended both Carson-Newman College and the University of Tennessee. UT would remain one of Herbert Walters' prime interests for the remainder of his life and the Walters Science Life Building is named in his honor.

A more conservative Democrat, Hub Walters would go on to be closely aligned with many of Tennessee's most prominent officeholders. Walters was quite close to Senator K. D. McKellar and Senator Tom Stewart, as well as Governors Prentice Cooper and Frank Clement. Walters would also play a part in national Democratic Party politics and was a big supporter of Texan Lyndon B. Johnson.

Herbert Walters won election to the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1932 and served only the one term before becoming Commissioner of Highways under Governor Hill McAlister. In time, Walters would become one of the most respected and powerful Democrats in Tennessee. Closely aligned with Tennessee's senior United States senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, Walters would hold prominent positions inside the state and national Democratic Parties.

Walters headed a construction firm, Walters and Prater, which received many contracts under the New Deal administration of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Being close to Senator McKellar, who doled out the projects in Tennessee, Walters became a wealthy man. Walters entered the banking business with the old Hamilton Bank. Walters had interests in several other businesses and proved to be a generous benefactor to many people and institutions in East Tennessee.

While Walters loved politics and was deeply involved in elections, he turned down the opportunity to run for governor more than once. Living in Morristown, Walters became an integral part of Senator McKellar's organization, which spanned the length of Tennessee. McKellar

was quite popular in East Tennessee and with the advent of the New Deal, the senator controlled most of the federal patronage for the state. Herbert "Hub" Walters became one of several Democrats in East Tennessee who made the recommendations for various jobs. Judge Thad Cox in Johnson City, former District Attorney General W. T. Kennerly in Knoxville, and "Hub" Walters in Morristown were the conduit for much of the patronage available to Senator McKellar in the First and Second Congressional districts.

Walters did duty as Chairman of Tennessee's Democratic Party and when E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County machine, decided to relinquish his post as Democratic National Committeeman, it was "Hub" Walters who succeeded him.

Walters joined the McKellar - Crump alliance in the brutal 1938 primary elections to defeat Governor Gordon Browning and Senator George L. Berry. Walters helped to raise money and used whatever influence he wielded to support Prentice Cooper for governor and Tom Stewart for the United States Senate. Walters was close to Governor Cooper and Senator Stewart, but especially so to Senator McKellar.

Walters dabbled heavily in politics throughout the decade of the 1940s while continuing to prosper economically. In 1948 when Senator Tom Stewart was challenged by Chattanooga Congressman Estes Kefauver, Walters strongly backed Senator Stewart. Stewart sought reelection despite having lost the support of E. H. Crump and the Memphis machine. Prodded by Crump, Senator McKellar had endorsed Crump's candidate, Cookeville Judge John A. Mitchell. Walters, like most of the McKellar organization simply ignored the old senator and worked hard for Tom Stewart. Kefauver, although an East Tennessean himself, was likely a bit too liberal for Mr. Hub's taste and Walters liked Tom Stewart personally.

Walters was disappointed by Stewart's loss to Kefauver and the senator sent Mr. Hub a letter thanking him for sticking with him to the end. Walters promptly hired Stewart to represent some of his business



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Autographed photo of Senator Herbert "Hub" Walters of Tennessee.

interests when Stewart left the Senate and returned to the practice of law. Stewart returned to Washington, D. C. on behalf of Hub Walters frequently and sometimes the two traveled together to further Mr. Hub's business agenda. Tom Stewart approached former Senator Scott Lucas, who had been Majority Leader of the United States Senate until his defeat in 1950, about accepting employment from Herbert Walters.

When Senator K. D. McKellar insisted upon running for an unprecedented seventh term in 1952, Hub Walters remained staunchly loyal to his old friend, despite his belief McKellar could not win again. Both E. H. Crump and Hub Walters gently tried to dissuade Senator McKellar from seeking reelection, but McKellar stubbornly believed he could defeat his challenger, young Congressman Albert Gore from Tennessee's Fourth District. Mr. Crump and Hub Walters raised money for the McKellar campaign and worked hard for the old senator, but McKellar, then eighty-three years old, lost.

Walters kept in touch with McKellar after the senator's loss and his retirement to the Gayoso Hotel in Memphis. Walters sent the old political warrior flowers on his birthday and came to visit McKellar at his apartment, once bringing a gift of a special reclining chair designed to help with McKellar's rheumatic legs.

Hub Walters was steadfastly loyal and never forgot his friends. That attitude and trait in turn was recognized by fellow Democrats, big and small. Walters himself had a legion of friends and was held in high esteem by most who knew him.

The 1952 election saw Senator McKellar defeated, but Hub Walters' own influence was increased with the election

of thirty-two year old Frank Clement as governor. Walters had strongly supported Clement in his 1952 campaign to unseat incumbent Gordon Browning and would remain highly influential in the Clement administrations.

In fact, Clement would come to think of Walters almost as a second father and Walters' own opinion of the governor as the son he never had. Walters and his wife Sarah had no children, although they doted on the children of their Prater nephews.

Walters supported Clement's Commissioner of Agriculture, Buford Ellington, in the heated 1958 gubernatorial primary. The primary field was crowded that year and Ellington only narrowly eked out a victory and having the personal and financial support of Hub Walters was crucial to Ellington's election.

In 1962, Frank Clement was seeking a return to the governor's mansion, a continuation of Tennessee's "leap frog" government of Clement and Ellington. There was no question as to whom Herbert Walters would support and he threw everything he had into the campaign to return Frank Clement to the governorship.

Clement won and had been in office for only about eight months when Tennessee politics was altered by the sudden death of Senator Estes Kefauver. Kefauver had put off surgery to await the return of his wife, Nancy, and his aorta burst. It was up to Governor Frank Clement to appoint a successor to Kefauver.

Frank Clement's choice to succeed Estes Kefauver was Herbert S. Walters. Clement's choice of Walters sent signals the governor was interested in serving in the United States Senate himself, as Walters was then seventy-one years old and had recovered from throat

cancer surgery. Still, Hub Walters was a natural choice for the distinction of serving in the United States Senate, having been considered by many as Tennessee's "Mr. Democrat."

The John F. Kennedy Presidential Library contains a recording of a telephone conversation between Governor Frank Clement and Herbert Walters. The conversation occurred just before Governor Clement publicly announced his appointment of Walters to succeed the late Senator Kefauver. Kennedy expressed his pleasure with Walters' appointment and Clement put his own father, Robert, on the phone with the President, who exclaimed he understood the elder Clement to be "the power behind the throne," just as his own father was for the Kennedy clan. President Kennedy told Senator Walters he would likely see him "the first of the week."

Walters went off to Washington to serve alongside Tennessee's other senator, Albert Gore. Walters, having supported Lyndon B. Johnson for president over John F. Kennedy in 1960, was still grieved by the young president's assassination. Johnson became president just months after Walters had been appointed to the U. S. Senate and Hub Walters lent his support to Johnson's administration, although Senator Walters refused to vote for LBJ's civil rights legislation.

Few thought Walters would run to succeed himself in the Senate in 1964 and he supported Governor Clement's bid to become Tennessee's next senator. Clement lost to Congressman Ross Bass and Walters' term in the Senate expired after Bass was certified as the winner. Walters grumbled a bit that Bass seemed to be in a big hurry to occupy his Senate seat, but he returned home to Morristown and his

business and philanthropic interests.

Walters assumed the status of one of Tennessee's elder statesmen while giving generously of the fortune he had accumulated throughout his life. He again supported Frank Clement in the governor's last political race in 1966. Clement managed to defeat Senator Bass in the Democratic primary, but lost the general election to Republican Howard Baker.

It was a sign of the times and Walters realized Tennessee politics was changing. Many Tennessee Democrats were either leaving the party or supporting Republican candidates. Walters supported Senator Albert Gore in 1970, but Gore lost to Chattanooga Congressman Bill Brock and Tennessee had for the first time ever, two elected Republican senators.

Senator Walters, although not at all enthused about the gubernatorial candidacy of John Jay Hooker, had at least given lip service to Hooker's bid, but Hooker lost to Republican Winfield Dunn.

Tennessee's politics had changed considerably during Hub Walters' lifetime. Once a one-party state, Tennessee Republicans had made their way back to being competitive. Walters was used to dealing with Republicans having lived his entire life in the First Congressional district and Walters had been close to long-time Republican Congressman Carroll Reece.

Senator Walters lived to see Howard Baker reelected to the Senate in 1972 and President Richard Nixon carried the Volunteer State in a landslide over George McGovern. It was the last campaign for Mr. Hub who passed away August 17, 1973.

Herbert S. Walters left a rich legacy for East Tennessee, being instrumental in convincing state officials to locate what ultimately became Walters State Community College in Morristown. Walters gave generously of his own money and a scholarship still exists today in his name for deserving East Tennessee students.

Hub Walters exhibited many qualities found lacking in today's political environment; steadfast, loyal to the core, and a man of integrity, Walters was a true Tennessean.

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By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
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message was concerning them. The family name is being called into question due to Jesus' actions. The charges labeled against Jesus are very serious. Most people who are different are viewed suspiciously or labeled as crazy. Jesus' family believes this. They are ready to take charge of him and get him help (Mark 3:20-21, 31-32). John records, "For even his own brothers did not believe in him" (John 7:5).

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Slow Start for Early Voting



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The Downtown West early voting location did not see much action last Thursday afternoon. As of Thursday night, only 272 early votes had been placed. Early voting for City of Knoxville primary elections will continue through September 24. Election day is September 29.

Church Happenings

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Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church, 7753 Oak Ridge Hwy, welcomes all youth to the Morning Breakfast and Afternoon Hang Out!

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Beaver Ridge UMC is also gathering "special" items to auction off to raise money to help support the Morgan-Scott Project and Rugby. The Victoria Gala Auction in Rugby is on Saturday, Nov. 7th.

In addition, donated household items are needed as soon as possible or by Sunday, October 4. The following items are needed: small appliances, tools, furniture, desks, lamps, working commodes, vanities, washers and dryers. Good time to clean out that garage and help others in need!

For more information, please call the church

office at (865)690-1060 or see www.beaverridgeumc.org.

The Church of God of Knoxville

The Annual Camp Meeting at The Church of God of Knoxville, 5912 Thorn Grove Pike, will be held Sept. 20-25 with services daily at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. For information call Pastor Robin L. Thames at (865)748-5403.

Glenwood Baptist Church

Glenwood Baptist Church, 7212 Central Ave Pike, is celebrating their 125-year anniversary. The Homecoming Service, September 20, 10:45 a.m., will include Dr. Tom Lee, Ron Shipe and Emily Harbin. For more information, call (865)938-2611.

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Farragut beats Mother Nature and rival Bearden, 40-9



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Wide receiver Justin Kirkendall (3) celebrates with teammate Davis Simmons after scoring Farragut's first touchdown in a 40-9 win over rival Bearden in the annual West Knoxville showdown Friday night at Bearden.

By Steve Williams

Lightning interrupted play in the annual West Knoxville high school football rivalry between Bearden and Farragut, but the Admirals, for the most part, had already taken care of business.

Mixing the run and pass, Farragut scored on its first two possessions and added a third touchdown before a 1 hour, 19 minute weather delay en route to a 40-9 victory over the Bulldogs Friday night at Bill Young Field.

If there was any doubt about the outcome when play resumed, the Admirals quickly erased it with an 82-yard, 14-play scoring drive.

Senior quarterback Jacob Naumoff threw three touchdown passes and ran for another to lead Farragut's fourth win without a loss. Senior running back Tanner Thomas added two TDs.

The Admirals will play at Karns in a Region 3-5A contest this coming Friday, while Bearden (2-2) will try to end a two-game skid against Region 1-6A foe William Blount in its homecoming game.

"We're 4-0," said veteran Farragut head coach Eddie Courtney. "We'll let

the kids enjoy that part of it, but there are still things we've got to work on.

"The offense at times did well, the defense certainly did a good job and our special teams are the key to this football team right now. Joe Doyle and Carter Phillipy are both doing a good job punting and kicking.

"It was a good win that means a lot to the community, even though it's not a region game anymore."

Naumoff, a southpaw, tossed a 24-yard TD pass over the middle to Justin Kirkendall to complete an impressive 76-yard game-opening march.

After an 11-yard shank punt gave Farragut a short field, Cooper Hardin hauled in a 6-yard TD pass despite cornerback Nick Ingrando being wrapped around him on the catch.

In addition to his extra-point kicks, Phillipy kept Bearden backed up with kickoffs into the end zone for touchbacks.

Trailing 14-0 after one quarter, the Bulldogs flipped the field when new punter John Matthew Lee's 58-yarder was downed at the Farragut 3.

That slowed down the Admirals for awhile, but Farragut regained

excellent field position when safety Michael Travis came up with a turnover after the ball popped loose on Bearden quarterback Cameron Jones' pass to Skyler Hammett.

Thomas twisted his way into paydirt four plays later from two yards out. Phillipy's PAT made it 21-0 with 5:31 showing in the second quarter.

Moments later, at 8:16 p.m., the teams were forced inside. They returned and resumed play at 9:35.

Bearden went three-and-out, but Lee's 60-yard punt rolled to the Farragut 18.

Naumoff started a long drive with a 14-yard run. He later passed 15 yards to Kirkendall. Thomas ripped off an 18-yard run. Davis Simmons scored on Naumoff's 6-yard slant pass. The first half finally ended with the Admirals ahead 27-0.

Farragut muffed a punt in the third quarter and Bearden cashed in with a determined 4-yard run by Ty Warren.

Running back Amon Johnson contributed some valuable relief work as the Admirals responded

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Campbell County edges Grace Christian 33-28

By Alex Norman

It was a matchup of two teams trying to get back to the .500 mark.

In a game played in front of a regional television audience on Thursday, September 10, the Campbell County Cougars rallied late and held on for a 33-28 win over Grace Christian.

The Cougars got off to a flying start on the first drive of the game. Quarterback Josh Lay looked over the middle and found Max Farris across the middle for a 37-yard gain to the Grace 31.

Eventually the Cougars faced 4th and 1 from the Grace 12. They decided to go for it, and Rams defensive end Eli Nordhorn made them regret that decision. Nordhorn sacked Lay and Grace took over possession at their own 21.

The Rams drive would go nowhere and they were forced to punt. On their second possession



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

On Thursday, September 10th, Campbell County and Grace Christian played against each other and the elements... In the end the visiting Cougars got the win 33-28..

the Cougars made the big play. Lay had good protection, and lofted a deep ball for Shawn Marcum, who made the catch

at the 20 and outraced Wade Sluss for the touchdown. It was a 54-yard hookup, and with 5:07 to go in the first quarter, Campbell

County (2-2) had a 7-0 lead.

The Rams picked up two first downs when they got the ball back, but that drive would end at

the Campbell County 47.

Solid special teams play backed the Cougars all the way to inside their own one-yard line. A pass from Lay to Marcum gave them some breathing room at the Grace 20. The drive would stall from there, and Grace would get the ball back at their own 48.

Just when it looked like the Rams offense had something working, the Cougars defense, like the Cougars offense, made a big play.

Grace quarterback Austin Kirby ran into the line, and before he was tackled, had the football stripped out of his hands by sophomore linebacker Elijah Phillips. Junior safety Landon Reese picked it up, and ran untouched 51 yards for the touchdown. The conversion was true, and with 8:55 to go in the first half, the Cougars led 14-0.

Grace (1-3) needed to make something happen, and on 4th

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Panthers 'grew up a lot' in heartbreaking loss at Gibbs

By Steve Williams

Searching for its first football win of the season, Powell High came painfully close in Week 3.

The Panthers led host Gibbs by 14 points in the second quarter and were still on top by seven going into the fourth quarter. The Eagles, however, rallied for a 34-27 victory.

"We grew up a lot," recalled Rodney Ellison, who is in his first season as head coach at Powell. "It was a heartbreaker and our team has taken this loss hard, but we have to move forward."

"I believe when building a program, you have to first get them in a position to have a chance to win, so that they can begin to learn how to win. We are going to learn how to win again here at Powell and we are headed in the right direction."

Ellison's Panthers (0-1, 0-3) had an open date in Week 4 and will return to action this Friday night in a Region 2, Class 5A game at West (1-0, 3-1). The Rebels are the defending Class 5A state champions.

"West has phenomenal talent and speed," stated

Ellison. "We'll have to be great open field tacklers on defense and execute our offense to perfection in order to have a chance to win. It is a great opportunity and we look forward to the challenge."

Another winless team that came close in Week 3 was South-Doyle, which dropped a 57-56 overtime loss at Heritage.

"After graduating 23 seniors last year, we are playing as many as 12 sophomores and a freshman most of the game," said Coach Clark Duncan via e-mail. "They're very

talented but inexperienced."

Duncan, who guided the Cherokees to the Class 5A state quarterfinals in 2014, said his team made a lot of progress during the first three weeks of the season.

"We are excited to watch them continue to grow over the course of this season and the next two years to come," he said.

Duncan pointed out his team scored 77 points when combining the second half of the Karns game and the Heritage game.

"For that we are very

excited," he said. "We have got to continue to get better on the defensive side of the ball."

South-Doyle lost to Hardin Valley Academy 41-0 this past week. The Cherokees (0-1, 0-4) will host Halls (0-1, 1-3) Friday night in a Region 2-5A game. The Red Devils won at Union County 62-0 Friday for their first win.

TOP ATTRACTIONS: Central (1-0, 3-0) hosts Carter (1-0, 2-2) in Thursday's TV game on MyVLT. Another key Region 2-4A contest pits Fulton (1-0, 3-1)

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at Catholic (0-1, 2-2) on Friday.

Two unbeaten teams – Maryville (1-0, 4-0) and Science Hill (1-0, 3-0) – will square off in Johnson City in a Region 1-6A contest.

Other Friday headlines will have Hardin Valley

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Emerald Youth Golf Classic Set Sept. 15 at Willow Creek Golf Club

The annual Emerald Youth Golf Classic presented by Regal Entertainment Group will be Tuesday, Sept. 15, at Willow Creek Golf Club in Farragut.

All proceeds will benefit Emerald Youth's ministry with Knoxville's urban children, teens and young adults. More than 120 golfers are expected to attend, said John Crooks, Emerald Youth Foundation marketing and communications director.

The event will begin with registration and lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by a shotgun start at 12:30 p.m.

"Emerald Youth serves nearly 2,000 young people in our city neighborhoods each year. The funds raised at the golf tournament support our faith, learning and sports programs with kids," Crooks said.

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Farragut beats Mother Nature and rival Bearden, 40-9

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with a 70-yard drive. Naimoff battled into the end zone from nine yards out to make it 33-7.

Bearden drove to the Farragut 8 but stalled. The Bulldogs salvaged a safety when JaQuavis Russell and Cameron Miller tackled Johnson in the end zone.

Thomas, running like he had his second wind, raced 19 yards to wrap up the scoring with 7:19 remaining in the final quarter.

"We didn't carry over our practice into the game," said Bearden coach Morgan Shinlever.

"When you struggle to do that against a good team like Farragut, they're going to expose you and that's what happened."

Strong serves net Halls big early win over Clinton

By Ken Lay

Whenever Clinton and Halls tangle on the volleyball court, the stakes are always high. The two teams, it seems are always battling for position in the District 3-AAA standings.

"This game is always so big for both of us," Lady Dragons head coach Susan Zellner said after her squad dropped a 25-20, 25-20, 19-25, 26-24 decision to the host Lady Devils Tuesday night at Halls High School. "This match is important for both of us because we're both always

in the middle of the pack. "Every time we come over here, they always take it away from us."

The Lady Dragons (10-7 overall, 1-1 in District 3-AAA) didn't do much to help themselves early. In fact, Clinton created its own adversity four days before making the short trip to North Knox County.

"We were missing some people in that first game because they didn't come to practice on Friday [Sept. 4]," Zellner said. "The rule is that if you miss practice, no matter why, you

don't play that first game. We were missing some of our best players in the first game.

"And they weren't sharp when they came in after four days off."

The Lady Devils (5-2 overall, 2-0 in the district) were more than willing to take advantage of Clinton's self-induced adversity.

Halls jumped out to a 17-7 lead before a side-out gave the Lady Dragons the serve. It was then that Madison Cumbie, the top server in Clinton's rotation, took the ball and served up

four consecutive points, including an ace, to help the Lady Dragons pull to within 17-12.

The Lady Devils would bounce back to open a 21-12 advantage on a service ace by libero Trinity Johnson before Clinton responded.

Trailing 24-17, the Lady Dragons scored the next three points before the Lady Devils close out the set.

The second set was similar to the first with the Lady Devils opening a big lead only to see the Lady

Dragons bounce back to make things interesting.

Halls coach Jerrilyn Carroll said that her team's service game and leadership provided the difference in the match.

"I think that we're pretty evenly matched," Carroll said. "I think our serves were what made the difference. We made good serves and had good leadership from our seniors."

In the third game, the Lady Devils fell behind 8-5 before rallying back to eventually open an 18-13

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Buckeyes' starting lineup is loaded with homegrown talent

A contributing factor in Ohio State's return to college football glory was Urban Meyer adding more speed to the Buckeyes' roster when he came

aboard as new head coach in 2012. That was one of his objectives and it made sense.

For years, Ohio State couldn't beat faster and quicker Southeastern Conference teams. The Buckeyes were winless (0-9) versus the SEC in major bowl games until knocking off Alabama 42-35 in a semifinal game of the first College Playoff last season.

Meyer had won two national titles in his previous coaching job at Florida. He knew what the Buckeyes needed and where to get it. He probably had some recruiting connections in the Sunshine State, too.

The season before Meyer took over at Ohio State, the Buckeyes were 6-7 overall and 3-5 in the Big Ten.

With Ohio State coming off a national championship season in just Meyer's third year in Columbus, I googled the 2015

Buckeyes' roster and depth chart last week just to check out OSU players' hometowns.

I was surprised with what I found.

Going into this past Saturday's game against Hawaii, Ohio State's probable starters included 15 players – nine on offense and six on defense – from the state of Ohio.

The Buckeyes' offensive line is all Ohio, from Austintown to Vandalia.

Cardale Jones, the co-starter at quarterback, grew up in Cleveland and Braxton Miller, the quarterback turned H-back, is from Huber Heights, Ohio. There's a wide receiver from Akron and the tight end also is from Ohio.

Somehow, a pretty good running back, named Ezekiel Elliott, made the first-team offense, even though he's from St. Louis.

Ohio State's No. 1 defense includes a homegrown end and tackle, two linebackers and two defensive backs. Add its punt returner to the list, too.

As for the rest of the Buckeye starters, two each are from Florida and

Georgia, and one each is from Texas, California, Illinois, North Carolina and New Jersey.

Meyer, himself an Ohioan, played at University of Cincinnati and his first college job was coaching tight ends at Ohio State in 1986. With a record of 38-3 in his first three years in Columbus, he plans to continue to recruit hard in his football passionate home state and add speed and talent from anywhere he can get it.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS: Tennessee's defense needs work. Bowling Green receivers repeatedly ran past the Vols' secondary. The Falcons' quarterback looked sharp in commanding an experienced attack and was rarely pressured.

Jalen Hurd and Alvin Kamara both rushed for over 100 yards, taking a lot of the load off quarterback Joshua Dobbs, who did eventually show his 1-2 punch as a runner and passer as the Vols pulled away for the 59-30 victory.

Cameron Sutton had some long punt returns, but Aaron Medley misfired on two field goal

attempts.

After some uneasy moments and the weather delay, the game ended about like the oddsmakers figured it would.

The Vols also came out of the opener injury free, but lost veteran defensive tackle Danny O'Brien later last week when he was suspended indefinitely for violating team rules and policies. The loss of O'Brien left a big hole to fill for the pivotal Oklahoma game.

SCOTS TOP BUCS: Maryville College pulled out a 28-21 win over East Tennessee State University last Thursday night in Johnson City as Trenton Shuler, a Maryville High product, scored on a 35-yard swing pass from Evan Pittenger late in the fourth quarter.

The Buccaneers, resuming their football program this season after not playing for 12 years, are 0-2, while the Fighting Scots improved to 2-0.

Two former Knoxville Central High players stood out in the game. Maryville College junior Ben Buell caught a 7-yard pass for his first career TD in the second quarter, while red-shirt freshman tailback

Jajuan Stinson was a workhorse for ETSU, rushing for 114 yards on 25 carries.

LUCK ON MY SIDE: I got the No. 1 draft pick in my 12-team fantasy football league this year and took Andrew Luck. Our league awards six points for touchdowns, instead of four points like some leagues do.

My Week 1 starters also included RBs Justin Forsett and Darren McFadden, WRs T.Y. Hilton and Brandin Cooks, tight end Dwayne Allen, flex player Danny Amendola, kicker Steven Hauschka and the Texans defense.

As far as team name and colors, I prefer classic. So my Knoxville Storm is silver and black, with a lightning bolt gracing the helmet. I haven't changed my team slogan – There's a Storm brewin' – since I joined the league in 2005. And I'm aka Coach Stormy Weathers.

I usually do better in fantasy football than I do in fantasy baseball. Coach Redd Hott's Knoxville Fire currently is battling for eighth place as our 12-team league comes down the stretch.

Campbell County edges Grace Christian 33-28

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and 2 from the Campbell County 40, they did just that. Kirby ran the option and pitched to Nathan Petit, who ran 30 yards to the Cougars 10.

On the very next play, Hayden Coffman took the handoff and ran off tackle to the right side, untouched for the score. With 6:08 to go in the half, Grace cut the deficit in half, trailing 14-7.

From there, the Cougars went on a methodical 8 play, 65-yard drive, culminating with a two yard

touchdown run by Lay. Campbell County was now on top 21-7 with 2:32 to go in the half.

In the closing moments of the half, Grace got a break. Kirby tried to set up the screen at midfield. The Cougars defense thought a pass fell incomplete. Instead it was tipped a few times and landed in the breadbasket of Petit, who took it all the way to the Cougars 6.

On the next play Kirby lobbed it to Robby Windham, who came down with it in the end zone with 18

seconds to go in the half for a touchdown.

At intermission, Grace trailed Campbell County 21-14.

In the second half, it looked like the Rams would get the momentum in their favor again. With the Cougars facing 4th and 12 from the Grace 21, Lay heaved one that was intercepted by Jimmy Clevenger. But as he was falling to the turf the ball popped loose. Landon Reese picked it up at the 8, ran it in for a touchdown, and Campbell County had a 27-14 lead

with 3:57 remaining in the third quarter.

Grace could have laid down, but responded well. On the final play of the third quarter Kirby found Windham on a six yard TD pass to cut the deficit to 27-21.

Midway through the 4th quarter the Grace defense came up huge when Jonathan Bouvier picked off Lay and returned it 27 yards for a score. With 6:23 go to, the Rams led 28-27.

With heavy rains now falling in Knoxville, the Cougars responded with a

9 play, 62-yard drive, and a two-yard touchdown run from Lay made it 33-28 with 2:30 left.

A big return of the kickoff by Petit gave Grace the ball with the Campbell County 30 with lots of time remaining, but on 4th down Kirby would be sacked by Phillips, ending the game. A hard fought contest on both sides, and the visiting Cougars get the win.

Next up for Grace Christian is a home game against Rockwood on the 18th, while Campbell County heads to Clinton.

CAK Overcomes Early Deficit, Lightning Delay to Beat Webb

By David Klein

The Christian Academy of Knoxville Warriors shook off the weather, a 14-0 early deficit, and a 0-6 record against Webb to beat the visiting Spartans 32-14 after an hour and forty minute lightning delay. Tight end Austin Pope led the Warriors with three touchdowns and caught eight passes for 79 yards.

Early on, Webb jumped out to a 14-0 lead, taking advantage of CAK's slow start. "I knew things were not going to go our way at some point this game," CAK Head Coach Rusty Bradley said. "Our guys handled them punching us in the face there early. They handled that well. They did a great job keeping their composure," Bradley emphasized. "They stayed calm. They stayed focused."

Webb derailed the Warriors' first drive when Mason Staten jumped in front of a Cole Smith pass intended for Cole Welch and returned it 60 yards into CAK territory. Two plays later, Jah-Lil Jefferson scored on a 10-yard touchdown run for a 7-0 Webb lead with 8:08 left in the first quarter.

CAK tried to respond, but kept going backwards. Three penalties on the Warriors doomed the drive. Before the drive started, the Warriors had an offsides penalty. A long, 29-yard Welch run was negated by a block in the back. A personal foul negated a first down on a Smith pass. CAK punted the ball back to the Spartans.

Webb had to resort to some trickery to keep their next possession going. On a fourth-and-seven, Webb faked a punt, and Andrew Craig completed a 15-yard pass to Conner Courtney for a fresh set of downs. Full-back Tommy Jordan exploded down the right sideline for a 25-yard touchdown run and a 14-0 Webb lead.

The lightning delay ended the action temporarily with 2:40 left in the first quarter. The game started back at 9:40 p.m. with CAK on offense, and the delay seemed to help CAK as the Warriors went down the field quickly. Smith fired passes left and right to his receivers. Michael Thompson finished off the drive with a 4-yard touchdown run to cut the Spartans' lead in half with 44 seconds left in the first quarter.

Webb countered CAK's touchdown with a 4:47 drive in which the Spartans converted three long third downs. However, the Spartans had to punt the ball back to the Warriors.

Backed up deep in their own territory at the 8-yard line, Smith got the Warriors out of two third-and-longs with a 13-yard pass to Phillip Nichols and a 29-yard pass to Austin Pope. Smith found Nichols again on a fade route for a 36-yard touchdown pass to knot the score at 14 going into halftime.

In the second half, it was the Pope show for CAK. He scored three



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

CAK's Austin Pope (behind Webb's #3) runs for a 2-yard touchdown, his third TD of the game, to put CAK up 32-14 over Webb.

touchdowns, two receiving and one rushing.

Pope scored his first touchdown on a third-and-goal, a 4-yard touchdown catch, as the Warriors took the lead for good at 20-14.

"We knew it was going to be a big rivalry game," Pope said. "We had to respond (after the weather delay). We came out here fired up and got the job done."

Hadyn Tanner thwarted Webb's next drive with an interception. He returned it 30 yards to Webb's 5-yard line. One play later, Smith found Pope for his second touchdown of the game. CAK missed the two point conversion but still led 26-14.

Pope added his third touchdown of the game on a direct snap. His 2-yard touchdown run gave CAK a 32-14 lead, and that's where the scoring

ended. "It's a play called jumbo," Pope said. "Just read the holes and just pile through I guess. I love it personally. It's fun to run the ball instead of just catching and running most of the time."

Smith finished 26 for 32 with 297 yards passing, three touchdowns and one interception. "I think we can be as good as we want to be on offense," Smith said.

CAK improved to 4-0 with the win and faces Kingston, their second district opponent, Friday. Webb fell to 1-2 and plays Friendship Christian.

"They've got a lot of guys back from last year," Bradley said of Kingston. "We know we're going to have to come in ready to work on Monday so we can play well on Friday."

Panthers 'grew up a lot' in heartbreaking loss at Gibbs

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Academy (1-0, 2-1) traveling to Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett (1-0, 3-1) in Region 1-6A, Gibbs (1-0, 3-1) going to Heritage (1-0, 1-3) in Region 2-5A and Grace Christian Academy (1-0, 1-3) entertaining Rockwood (1-0, 3-1) in Region 2-2A.

STREAKIN': Maryville held off arch-rival Alcoa 20-14 Friday night to extend its state-best win streak to 34.

GAINING GROUND: Central Coach Bryson Rosser turned down the volume a little bit after his unbeaten Bobcats' 28-10 win at Catholic in Week 3.

"It's a good step in the right direction," said Rosser. "I don't know if it validates us arriving, but we're excited about it and obviously we're very ecstatic about the opportunities we continue to have."

"We know we have a tough road ahead, so it's by no means over. But it was a huge win for our program overall, especially for me in my second year."

Matt Randolph, Central wide receiver, gave an explanation for the Bobcats' rise this season.

"We all bought into the program," he said. "Coach Rosser set up a plan for us and we just follow it. We're committed to the program and go hard every day."

LEARNING A LESSON: Athletics are an extension of the educational process, so when Karns Coach Tobi Kilgore had three players ejected from the South-Doyle game in Week 2 and suspended by the TSSAA for one game, they were taught a lesson.

"You learn from all mistakes in life," said Kilgore via e-mail. "We had a couple of key players leave the bench. They left with the intent of breaking up the fight, which they did, but you still cannot leave the bench. We discussed that with the kids and it was just a mistake made in the heat of the moment. We will learn from this and move forward."

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International Students Start New School Year in East TN Schools

By David Klein

The Education First (EF) High School Exchange Year held their welcome orientation meeting for nine international students on Saturday, August 29. Local international exchange coordinators Lendelle and Sue Clark hosted the meeting, serving a potluck meal while discussing with the students ways to prepare for their high school year in the United States. Coordinators discussed things such as health insurance, working with their host, behaving in host families' homes, cell phones, etc.

Anton is taking International Baccalaureate (IB) Chemistry, English, math, strength and conditioning, and U.S. History this semester. He finds the classes very interesting and is used to a lot of homework.

"We cover rules and regulations," Lendelle said. "We talk to them about keeping their grades up, and they have to maintain a C average. These kids are good," he emphasized.

His most difficult class is IB Chemistry. His favorite classes are math and strength and conditioning.

EF Exchange Year has been operating since 1965 and is one of the biggest international high school study organizations in the world. The program placed 2600 students this year, Lendelle said, and EF Exchange Year hopes to place 3,000 students next school year.

Anton likes the weather and the Tennessee people. "I love it. Of course the weather, it feels like home," he said.

One of those students, Damian Meier, is staying with the Clarks and is a junior at West High School. Meier is from Lucerne, Switzerland.

He also is a kicker for the Rebels' football team and loves the food here, especially Chik-fil-A.

He came to the U.S. during the first week of August. It is his first time here in America. "The English language is difficult," he said. He is taking U.S. History, math, ROTC, and gym this semester.

While he is here in the states, Anton is looking for a chance to become more independent. In Denmark, he was used to his mom doing everything for him.

Damian is very appreciative of the food here in America. "I love the food. You don't have to eat the same every week." He mentioned one food he enjoys in Switzerland, fondue. He said fondue is pretty scarce in the states and is a birthday treat in Switzerland.

Along with Damian, Anton wants to go to UT football games. He said he is looking forward to the atmosphere the most. "Just being there is going to be awesome." His professional football team is the Baltimore Ravens.

Damian played soccer in Switzerland and now plays football for the Rebels. He does kickoffs and field goals. The first time he kicked a field goal, Damian said, he closed his eyes and kicked it as far as he could.

While he has visited Atlanta a few times and also California, Anton likes the slower lifestyle in Tennessee. "It's more laid back," he said.

In contrast with America, Swiss men have compulsory part-time military service, Damian said. "In America it's more serious than Switzerland," he said. "People in Switzerland are not as pro-military." He can choose when to complete his military service as long as he serves between ages 19-34.

When he goes back to Denmark, he'll have had three years of gymnasium and have to choose a career path. He would like to be a ship broker and sell ships.

For personal growth, Damian says he will learn to live without his family and friends. He's looking forward to learning better English and a new culture.

"I just know that its' going to be a great year," Anton said.

Damian was very excited to watch Tennessee play their opening season game Saturday in Nashville. He said before the game, "I didn't know the rules about American football. Now I know the rules about football. In the stadium everything is orange. It will be amazing. I'm looking forward to it."

Lendelle said playing sports is an avenue for the international students to meet people. "It makes a difference when kids play sports. They get more friends," Lendelle said.

He had great praises for America. "I think America is pretty cooler than Switzerland. Every time there is something different to do here. People are very friendly."

Lendelle said he's been a coordinator for 25 years. The coordinator work is all-volunteer. The EF Exchange Year is approved by the U.S. State Dept. Sue works with imprisoned juvenile students and Lendelle works with special needs students.

Besides Damian, the Clarks are hosting another international student, Anton Bergstrom of Copenhagen, Denmark. Anton has already had three years of schooling in Denmark.

For the selection process in choosing a student to host, Sue said hosts look at student files and choose the ones they like. "These kids have spending money and insurance," she said. "They have to write an essay. They have to pay between \$8-10,000 to participate."

Sue said the hardest thing is finding coordinators. One of the best things about being a coordinator is the friendships with host families, she said. "It's the friendships over the year," she said. They've been to four weddings. "Our former students now have children," she said.

"We've got 9 students this year, one at South Doyle, three at West, one at Hardin Valley, one at Karns, two in Oliver Springs, and one in Sun-bright." A bonus, the Clarks said, is that they get to visit the students and their families back in Europe from time to time. "You get to meet grandparents, aunts, and uncles," Sue said.

"We're glad to have more this year," Lendelle said. For more information on how you can host an international exchange student, please visit www.efexchange-year.org or email ef_lendelleclark@yahoo.com or call 865 691- 0627.

Strong serves net Halls big early win over Clinton

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lead. They would, however, let the advantage and the set slip through their grasp.

longtime head coach, a bit concerned.

With the Lady Dragons down 18-14 (after a side-out) senior Kelley Wandell, who Zellner calls her best player, took the ball and engineered a service run that netted nine consecutive points and gave Clinton a 23-18 lead. The Lady Dragons then scored two of the next three points to capture the set and get back into the match. That left Carroll, Halls High's

"I was a little worried after we lost that third game," she said. "I was concerned that we might've given away some momentum."

24 before Halls closed out the match.

But the coach didn't have much to worry about. The Lady Devils recovered in rapid fashion. The final set was a seesaw affair but a big late service run by Devan Spencer allowed Halls to erase a 21-19 deficit and open a 24-21 lead before the Lady Dragons used one last gasp to knot things at

Kaylan Kitts provided a big spark for the Lady Devils as she finished with 19 points, 10 aces, seven kills, three blocks and two assists. Lauren White added eight points (including four aces), six kills, 13 digs and a block.

Wandell, who missed the first set for the Lady Dragons, had 12 points, 10 kills and six digs while Jordan Bishop finished the match with nine points, nine digs and two aces.

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Declension

Have we forgotten? Maybe we just don't care anymore. Perhaps we've been led to such a degree of segregation that our politics not only shape our optics, but our reality.

I know where I was on 9-11-2001. Do you? Every one of the Greatest Generation remembers where they were on December 7, 1941. The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was a "day of infamy," which killed 2400 Americans. And yet, sixty years later a similar slaughter occurred when radical Muslims attacked New York and killed nearly 3000 people. One attack galvanized a nation and led to victory, and America's leadership of the free world. The second attack quickly devolved into recrimination and politics which has brought America to the brink of destruction.

The pop diva Miley Cyrus,

was eleven years old in 2001. I wonder if she or her ilk remembers the 9-11 attack or cares about it or our country. You may be surprised to learn that historical writing can take many forms. Homer's "Iliad" celebrated the noble Greeks of the Trojan War. Livy wrote of the grandeur of Rome. There is another type of history writing called declension history where "present events have declined in virtue or political or economic power" and where there is "the erosion of tradition." I doubt the odious and pitiable Ms. Cyrus thinks much about history. However, many of us see and lament our country's decline brought about by feckless politicians and the failed policies of progressive-liberalism.

There is an old Chinese curse that goes, "May you live in interesting times." Unfortunately, we do. Will

future historians write the history of America as one of declension? I hope I'm wrong and future historians will look back and laud our country for a resurgent virtue, and a rebirth of American freedom.

These days I am less concerned for myself than for my children and grandchildren. I wish I could do more than just write, call Congressmen or vote. The latter certainly doesn't seem to make much difference because our elected leaders don't listen to the people. They are hell-bent to give the Iranian Mullahs atomic weapons and \$150 billion in cash to support worldwide terrorism and jihad.

A recent poll showed that only 21% of Americans support Obama's deal with Iran. I find incredible that forty-two Democrat Senators and any American would support such a horrible surrender to The Supreme Leader of Iran who continues to curse us and vows to annihilate Israel.

A friend of mine continues to speak of peace and maintains that most Muslims are not inclined to kill those of other faiths. I believe she's right. Unfortunately, I rarely hear or see these "moderates." At the same time repeated estimates say that 10% of the 1.5 billion Muslims of the

world are radicalized. Folks, that's 150 million who are jihadists or sympathetic with them. I love my friend, but she refuses to believe that we are at war with a pernicious philosophy. Apparently, Boehner and the boys in Washington likewise believe it's business as usual and refuse to stop Obama. Are they so blinded by politics and the desire for power that they do not see the dangers of the ongoing invasion of Europe and our own country by millions fleeing poverty and war? All the while Al Qaeda, ISIS and jihadists target for assignation citizens like Bill Gates and Warren Buffet in their online magazine Inspire.

Liberal-progressives write and tell me I should "go to the back of the bus" and shut up. These illiberals say this is a "medical" column and I should focus on giving medical advice. No, this is an opinion column which contains my opinions. Perhaps I will someday be forced to shut up, but I love my country and my family too much to play it safe these days and not do my duty. As Thomas Paine once so eloquently said, "These are the times that try men's souls. The summer soldier and the sunshine patriot will, in this crisis, shrink from the service of their country." I like the Apostle Paul's words

even better. To paraphrase Paul, "I [will fight] the good fight, I [will] finish the race, I [will] keep the faith."

My race began in medical school where I rediscovered my faith and I began my post-doctoral training at the John Gaston Hospital in Memphis. This rough inner city hospital is now gone from an equally rough town. The Gaston actually had a police precinct station housed in its emergency room where a sergeant directed patrols and SWAT teams. The Gaston ER had the only "drunk tank" I've ever encountered in my forty years of medicine. During medical school I learned to sew up flesh, repairing the wounds of the knife and bottle club. I've resuscitated stabs to the heart, gunshots to the head and dug maggots out of gaping hip ulcers and live roaches out of children's ears. I've spent the night caring for people who drank Aqua Velva shaving lotion and huffed paint thinner till their kidneys shut down. I worked 100 hour weeks and was up all night in the hospital every third evening. You become resourceful if you survive in what we called the trenches. I even managed to put out a fire that sprang from an EKG machine one night while I worked to save a poor soul whose face I can't

remember.

My faith and my wife kept me whole through all those nights and in later years all those trips to the emergency room at 2 a.m. I like to think I did some good along the way. But medicine has changed. Times have changed. The country has changed. Perhaps this is "no country for old men" as Tommy Lee Jones' character rhapsodizes at the end of the Cohen brother's movie by the same name. And then Robert Burn's poem surfaces in my mind, "Do not go gentle into that good night, Old age should burn and rave at close of day; Rage, rage against the dying of the light."

No, I will not shut up! It is not a time for this warrior to go gently. It is past time to say "No" to the Mullahs and to Washington's tyranny. I'm not a Donald Trump fan. He is not smooth and is often indelicate to politically sensitive ears. But America needs a street fighter, and what some have labeled "Trumpism." He voices my sentiments of resurgent American nationalism and virtue, and "rages against the dying of the light" and the destruction of our country.

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Seminars to focus on preventing falls among seniors

The Knox County Health Department (KCHD) and the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force will kick off a series of senior fall prevention seminars on Friday, September 18 with a health fair from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center, 611 Winona Street. Balance screenings and fall prevention presentations are scheduled for the following week at four Knox County senior centers. All events are free and open to the public, but registration is required by calling (865)541-4500 by September 15.

Seminar Schedule:

- Monday, September

21 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the South Knoxville Senior Center, 6729 Martel Lane

- Tuesday, September 22 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Karns Senior Center, 8042 Oak Ridge Highway

- Wednesday, September 23 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Carter Senior Center, 9040 Asheville Highway

- Thursday, September 24 from 1:30 to 4 p.m. at the Halls Senior Center, 4405 Crippen Road

At the seminars, speakers will address several fall-related issues, including medication management, home safety and

osteoporosis. Free lunch or snacks will be provided to those who register.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, 1 out of 3 adults over 65 falls each year, but less than half talk to their health care providers about it. Among older adults, falls are the leading cause of both fatal and nonfatal injuries. In 2013, 2.5 million nonfatal falls among older adults were treated in emergency departments and more than 734,000 of these patients were hospitalized. That same year, the direct medical costs of falls, adjusted for inflation, were \$34 billion.

Event sponsors include

Covenant Senior Health; Walgreens; The University of Tennessee Medical Center; Knoxville-Knox County CAC Office on Aging; AAA; Senior Citizens Home Assistance Service, Inc.; Senior Financial Group; Smoky Mountain Hospice; AARP; Pain Consultants of East Tennessee; and Quality Home Health. KCHD convened the Senior Safety Task Force in 2008 to address concerns about falls in the older population. More information is available by calling Rachel Frazier at KCHD at (865)215-5175.

Mayor to host 9th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will host the 9th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic on Friday, Sept. 25 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at John Tarleton Park.

The picnic will include lunch, live music, animal exhibits and a vendor expo.

The event is free to all Knox County seniors. Any senior planning to attend is asked to RSVP by September 18 by calling (865)215-4007.

A limited number of event t-shirts are available to seniors registering for the picnic at one of the County's six senior centers, while supplies last. A list of centers and their locations can be found online at www.knoxcounty.org/seniors.

The Knox County Commission and other elected officials have been invited and may be in attendance.

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President and CEO of Tennessee State Bank.

Friends of the Smokies assists the National Park Service in its mission to preserve and protect the Great Smoky Mountains National Park by raising funds, increasing public awareness and providing volunteers for needed projects. TSB employees recently volunteered in a restoration project on the Alum Cave trail in partnership with this organization.

Gardening in the Fall



By Mike Cruze, Master Gardener

What? September already! Here we are with fall approaching Football Time in Tennessee (Go Big Orange!) The beautiful fall colors, all the fall work that needs to be done in our gardens, planting, pruning, mulching... the list goes on and on.

With the planting season approaching, it is important to plan your design. There are certainly basic principles to keep in mind. One mistake that many people make when choosing their plants, trees and shrubs is that they fail to consider the maturity size. Proper planning is essential to be sure that enough space is provided when the plant reaches maturity. Some things to consider would be the proximity to your home, power lines, fences, neighbor's property lines, driveways and other outbuildings as well as to other trees, shrubs and plants. Space is key.

Besides new planting, fall is also a good time for transplanting. For example, fall is an ideal time to divide and transplant hostas. There is a small window of opportunity to do this.... Cool moist weather is what you want. Generally speaking, late September to October is the best time. Other plants will also respond well to fall transplanting. Hydrangeas transplant well in late fall... dormancy is key.

Know your yard. Think about your soil type, your regional climate. Keep in mind that the specific conditions of your yard are likely to create a microclimate based on the amount and length of sun and shade exposure the area receives. Microclimates are usually broken into one of four categories: full sun, partial shade, shade or deep shade, take note of your landscape's microclimate when selecting plants for your landscape.

Another thing to consider when planting is the use of native plants. In addition to being beautiful, native plants require less water than non-natives, attract and sustain local wildlife and promote a more biologically rich and diverse region.

Most pruning is done in late winter/early spring or with spring-blooming plants and shrubs, prune after they have finished blooming. However, there are some perennials that need to be cut back now and a few things that need pruning and, as always, you can prune dead, diseased or crossed branches from any shrub or tree at anytime. Daylilies are a prime example of doing a fall cutback to avoid a messy clean-up in the spring. Many perennials will do well until the first frost and then at that point need to be cut back. For example, frost will blacken and collapse the foliage of Hardy Bergonia. If left at the base of the plant, it can cause crown rot. Prevent this by cutting back in the fall. Feel free to cut back Ligularia in the fall as its foliage turns to a dark mush after frost. Peonies also turn to mush after the first frost and the foliage can be removed at that point.

Another thing to consider at this time of year is mulching. Mulching in the fall or early winter will protect your plants from the cold and even more importantly, from the alternating of freezing and thawing temperatures. If plants freeze and thaw and then freeze and thaw, not

only can the roots get damaged, but also bulbs and the plants themselves can get heaved from the ground, further exposing them to temperature extremes. They can't get the protection and the moisture that they need from the soil. Ideally, you should mulch just after the first hard frost (the frost will put the shrubs and perennials into dormancy). Fall, in general, is a great time in the garden. Good clean up time, preparation time, etc and just to be out enjoying the lovely, cooler temperatures and turning of colors...Ahhhhh!!!!

Also, don't forget fall decorating. Fall container gardening is such fun and oh so colorful! Bring a seasonal splash of color to your entryway, porch, patio, garden by mixing and matching eye-popping blooms with rustic grasses and foliage in your fall container gardening.

There are pansies and violas which will last through the winter and up through May. Chrysanthemums in their brilliant colors; Muhly grass with its brilliant pink to ruby to burgundy colors to Ogon grass with its bright green and gold striped foliage and many other grasses in various shades and hue; coral bells with foliages of many colors; ornamental cabbages and kale — the options and combinations are endless!!! Also using cornstalks, pumpkins, gourds, branches, seeds, pinecones and the like can round out your autumnal display. Have fun, use your imagination and just see what stunning combinations and displays that you can come up with.

Use your time wisely in your garden in fall with so many chores and activities to be done.

September ☞

The golden-rod is yellow;
The corn is turning brown;
The trees in apple orchards
With fruit are bending down.

The gentian's bluest fringes
Are curling in the sun;
In dusty pods the milkweed
Its hidden silk has spun.

The sedges flaunt their harvest,
In every meadow nook;
And asters by the brook -side
Make asters in the brook,

From dew lanes at morning
The grapes' sweet odors rise;
At noon the roads all flutter
With yellow butterflies.

By all these lovely tokens
September days are here,
With summer's best of weather,
And autumn's best of cheer.

But none of all this beauty
Which floods the earth and air
Is unto me the secret
Which makes September fair.

'Tis a thing which I remember;
To name it thrills me yet:
One day of one September
I never can forget.

--Helen Hunt Jackson

Arboretum Society presents a Moonlight Hike September 26

The University of Tennessee Arboretum Society presents a "Moonlight Hike" on Saturday, September 26, 2015, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the UT Arboretum, 901 S. Illinois Avenue in Oak Ridge.

All aged 10 and older are welcome to join and walk Arboretum trails by the light of the silvery moon. The hike will begin at the Visitors Center near the parking lot at 7:30 p.m. The 1.5 mile hike will be led by experienced volunteers.

The full moon is Sunday, September 27. The walk was scheduled a day early so that older schoolchildren could participate on a non-school night. Moonrise Saturday night is at 6:37 so it will have risen above the trees by the time the walk begins. Participants can listen for owls and other night creatures as they journey through the woods. A telescope will be available for anyone who wants a closer look at the night sky. Maybe the Man in the Moon will be spotted!

Light refreshments will be served. Bring a flashlight and wear sturdy shoes with good support as the trail surface can

be uneven with roots and rocks. Long pants and bug repellent are also recommended.

A suggested \$5 donation per car will help the Arboretum Society support the Arboretum.

The hike will be cancelled in the event of rain or very cloudy skies. Call the Arboretum office at 483-3571 with questions.

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

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

The Forest Resources AgResearch and Education Center which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2014, is one of 10 outdoor laboratories located throughout the state as part of the UT AgResearch system. AgResearch is a division of the UT Institute of Agriculture.

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WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 15, 2013, executed by FLOYD A. WILHITE AND HEATHER D. WILHITE, conveying certain real property therein described to RECON-TRUST COMPANY, N.A., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded August 2, 2013, at Instrument Number 201308020008317;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 15, 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:

REAL PROPERTY IN THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT (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 64, CARTER MILL SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET P, SLIDE 325B AND 325C, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BEING THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN OBTAINED AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

Parcel ID: 062MA-064
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **8724 FINCHWOOD LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37924**. 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): FLOYD A. WILHITE AND HEATHER D. WILHITE

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 24, 2003, executed by CHRISTINA C. FELICIANO AND RALPH FELICIANO, conveying certain real property therein described to ARNOLD M. WEISS, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 3, 2003, at Instrument Number 200311030049869;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 15, 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 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 2, BLOCK C, IN NORTHSORE WOODS SUBDIVISION SECT. 1 AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN FILE CAB. C, SLIDE 149A, FORMERLY MAP BOOK 25, PAGE 71, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE TO WHICH MAP REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF STANLEY E. HINDS, SURVEYOR, DATED 03/21/86 BEARING JOB #8603102 AND BEING IMPROVED WITH DWELLING BEARING HOUSE ADDRESS 1405 BUCKEYE ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE. THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BEING THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN OBTAINED AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

Parcel ID: 133NC-004
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1405 BUCKEYE ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37919**. 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): CHRISTINA C. FELICIANO AND RALPH FELICIANO
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: DELL FINANCIAL SERVICES LP.

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Carol Clifton and Tommy L. Clifton executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated September 25, 2012 and recorded on October 2, 2012 in Instrument No. 201210020021603, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **October 1, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 31ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 29 AND PART OF LOT 30, Block A, Holston Hills, Section 1, as shown on the map of the same of record in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 286D formerly known as Map Book 9, Page 27, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described according to the survey of Kenneth D. Church, Surveyor, dated November 23, 1998, Bearing Word Order Number 98-11-28, as follows, to-wit: Beginning at an existing iron rod in the South West Right-of-Way Westover Terrace, in the line of Lot 30, said iron rod being located in a northwesterly direction 461 feet, more or less, from the point of intersection of the Southwest Right-of-Way of Westover Terrace and the Right-of-Way of Holston Hills Road; thence with a severance line of Lot 30, South 07 degrees, 21 minutes, 41 seconds, East, 211.13 feet to an existing iron rod in the Northwest Right-of-Way of Holston Hills Road; thence with said Right-of-Way, South 76 degrees 08 minutes, 49 Seconds, West, 120.08 feet to an existing iron pipe, corner to Lot 28; thence with the line of Lot 28, North 13 Degrees, 28 minutes, 00 seconds, West, 280.13 feet to an existing iron rod in the Southwest Right-of-Way and with a curve to the right having a radius of 1,315 feet, a chord bearing of South 77 degrees 30 minutes 26 seconds, East, a chord distance of 158.52 feet to the point of beginning.

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

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

Parcel ID Number: 083GB032
Address/Description: **5000 Westover Terrace, Knoxville, TN 37914**.

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

Other Interested Party(ies): Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. and Midland Funding, LLC.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and to any matter that 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, Marcus T. Westfield and Christina D. Westfield executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for SunTrust Mortgage, Inc., Lender and Larry A. Weissman, Trustee(s), which was dated July 12, 2006 and recorded on July 17, 2006 in Instrument No. 200607170004361, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **September 29, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 37TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 11 of Mapleridge Subdivision, as shown on Plat of record at Instrument No. 200505060088867 and Instrument No. 200505060088868, both of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which plats specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

Being the same property conveyed to Marcus T. Westfield and wife, Christina D. Westfield from Walker Development Corporation by Warranty Deed, dated July 12, 2006, recorded as Instrument No. 200607170004360 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

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

Parcel ID Number: 069FD011
Address/Description: **4201 Homewood Road, Knoxville, TN 37918**.

Current Owner(s): Christina D. Westfield.
Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

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

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated April 29, 2005, executed by MALCOLM JEFFERYS, conveying certain real property therein described to JAMES G. RICKMAN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded May 5, 2005, at Instrument Number 200505050088358;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to PNC BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST BY MERGER WITH NATIONAL CITY BANK who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 1, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE (5) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 41ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 22, WINDY HILL SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET N, SLIDE 138-C, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, BUILDING SETBACK LINES AND ALL CONDITIONS AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED MAP.

Parcel ID: 080CJ-021
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1448 CARRIE BELLE DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37912**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): MALCOLM JEFFERYS
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: PIONEER CREDIT COMPANY, PNC BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, SUCCESSOR BY MERGER TO NATIONAL CITY BANK

The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 22, 2003, executed by AMELIA A. WOODWARD AND DUFFY W. WOODWARD, conveying certain real property therein described to ARNOLD M. WEISS, ATTORNEY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 30, 2003, at Instrument Number 200309300038101;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to BANK OF AMERICA, N.A. who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 1, 2015 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE NINTH (9TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 26TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING ALL OF LOTS 53 AND 54 IN CRYSTAL SPRINGS ADDITION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 7, PAGE 2, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 109CK-002
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1718 ALLEN STREET, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): AMELIA A. WOODWARD AND DUFFY W. WOODWARD

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: KNOXVILLE UTILITIES BOARD The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Herschel Harvey Jr. and Mary C. Harvey executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Mortgage Investors Group, Lender and Charles E. Tonkin, II, Trustee(s), which was dated November 26, 2003 and recorded on December 2, 2003 in Instrument No. 200312020057983, 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, Caliber Home Loans, 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 **September 22, 2015, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. EIGHT (8) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 69, EAST TOWNE VILLAS UNIT 2, A PLANNED UNIT DEVELOPMENT, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET N, SLIDE 373-D, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION AND ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF KENNETH D. CHURCH, SURVEYOR, DATED 11-4-97, BEARING WORK ORDER NO. 97-11-03.

THE AFORESAID PROPERTY IS CONVEYED TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO RIGHTS IN THE JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENTS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 2156, PAGE 1135, AND CORRECTED IN DEED BOOK 2179, PAGE 1029, AND RIGHT AND OBLIGATIONS IN AND TO THE USE OF THE COMMON AREAS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 2157, PAGE 134 AND DEED BOOK 2179, PAGE 1058, ALL IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THE SOURCE OF THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200004050022490, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO HERSCHEL HARVEY, JR. AND WIFE, MARY C. HARVEY BY WARRANTY DEED DATED NOVEMBER 26, 2003 AND RECORDED AT INSTRUMENT NO. 200312020057982 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID Number: 060AA 048
Address/Description: **5616 Libby Way, Knoxville, TN 37924**.

Current Owner(s): (The Estate of) Herschel Harvey, Jr. and (the Estate of) Mary C. Harvey.
Other Interested Party(ies): SunTrust Bank; Beneficial Tennessee, Inc.; Cavalry

Profolio Services, LLC assignee of CitiFinancial; East Towne Villas Subdivision Homeowners Association; and Tennessee Valley Federal Credit Union.

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 to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
277 Mallory Station Road
Suite 115
Franklin, TN 37067
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484
File No.: 15-14327 FC01

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: STACY JOE CRUMPTON
IN RE: STACY L. ELMORE vs.
STACY JOE CRUMPTON
NO. 189749-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant Stacy Joe Crumpton, 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 Stacy Joe Crumpton, it is ordered that said defendant, Stacy Joe Crumpton, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with David L. McCord, an Attorney whose address is 424 S. Gay Street, Suite 200, Knoxville, TN 37902 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 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 newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 28th day of August, 2015.

/s/ Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

Published 9/8, 9/14, 9/21 and 9/28/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
ELAINE COLLINS KELLY
Docket Number 76791-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELAINE COLLINS KELLY who died June 11, 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 4th day of September, 2015

Estate of ELAINE COLLINS KELLY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
HALLYSAH IBSEN, Administratrix
205 Keeble Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37920

B. CHADWICK RICKMAN
Attorney at Law
11911 Kingston Pike, Ste 201
Knoxville, TN 37934

PUBLISH: 09/14 & 09/21/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
GLENDA SUE KENNEDY
Docket Number 76803-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of September, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GLENDA SUE KENNEDY who died Aug 8, 2015, were issued the undersigned

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of RUTH A. LUNDIN
Docket Number 76748-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of September, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RUTH A. LUNDIN who died Jul 29, 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 4th day of September, 2015
Estate of RUTH A. LUNDIN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARIE CHARLOTTE WILLIAMSON, Executrix
198 Parkview Dr.
Cartersville, GA 30120

ROBERT W. GODWIN

Attorney at Law
4611 Old Broadway
Knoxville, TN 37918

PUBLISH: 09/14 & 09/21/2015

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ROBERT WILSON MCKINNEY
Docket Number 76764-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28th day of August, 2015, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROBERT WILSON MCKINNEY who died Aug 11, 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 August, 2015
Estate of ROBERT WILSON MCKINNEY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL MCKINNEY, Executor
2117 W. Glenwood Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37917

PUBLISH: 09/14 & 09/21/2015

MISC NOTICES

PUBLIC AUCTION

The owners and/or lienholders of the following vehicle are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicle:
'04 Buick Rendezvous,
VIN: 3G65DA03E64S543669.
Failure to reclaim said vehicle by 9-29-15 will result in disposal at auction on 9-30-15, 11 a.m.
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NOTICE OF SALE

Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage hereby publish notice, as required by the Tennessee Self-Service Storage Facility Act (TN Stat. 66-31-101-66-31-107) of a public sale of the property listed below to satisfy a landlord lien. All sales are for cash to the highest bidder and are considered final. Volunteers Portable Moving and Storage, reserve the right to reject any bids. The sale shall be held at 10155 Gallows Point Drive Knoxville, TN 37931 on **Tuesday, September 29, 2015 at 10:00 AM.**

CUSTOMER CONTAINER#
Hosea, Charles 80958110
Monterrey, Ricardo 2118110
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