

Here comes Hollerpalooza!

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The event may have not taken place last year but North Knoxville's Happy Hollerpalooza is back and bigger than ever this year. The expanded street fair opens Saturday, September 26 from noon until 5 p.m. with more than 40 vendors.

Happy Holler is a nationally recognized historic area

on Central between downtown and I-640 and the event will stretch this year between Baxter and Scott Avenues. North Central Street will be closed to traffic and admission is FREE.

"It's going very well," said Gina Alazawi of Retrospective Vintage store in the midst of Happy Holler. She and Tree Ely Griffin were busy last week taking booth entries and had hoped to

cut off registration on that Tuesday but said people were still coming in wanting to be a part of the celebration.

"Purple Heart Tattoo nearby is having their own thing with some 40 vendors," Gina said.

Retrospective Vintage told *The Focus* that they are offering some special things for sale including a period poster that says "Welcome

to Beautiful Viet Nam" and a "really big shoe" chair shaped like a woman's high heel slipper.

That section of Central has been reborn in recent years with new business renovating and moving into existing historic buildings there. It has become an arts and craft mecca along with unique taverns, coffee houses, and such. The nearby neighborhoods

patronize the street along with many young and not-so-young professionals in Knoxville.

The popular event will feature food trucks, artists, a Tai Chi rummage sale, kid's activities, zoo animals to pet, a bounce house, live music, photo booth, rat rods, and a motorcycle show.

Central Flats and Taps and Friends Antique and

Collectibles are helping to sponsor the event and Linda Alston of Friends said she and her daughter, Jessie Evans, began the event.

"We've had as many as 6,500 people in and out of our store during a past event" Alston said. Their store has three floors of items.

"We love this event, it's our baby," she said.

Building Relationships at Board of Education Retreat



The Knox County Board of Education had a work session/retreat on Friday, Sept. 18 at the Knoxville Botanical Gardens Welcome Center located at 2817 Boyds Bridge Pike.

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Knox County Board of Education Members gathered at the Knoxville Botanical Gardens Welcome Center on Friday for their annual retreat, facilitated by Kathy Hamilton, Chief

Operating Officer of Health-Care 21 Business Coalition.

An ambitious agenda for the four hour retreat included a review of District 2014-2015 accomplishments, an overview of the Studer Group "Straight A Leadership Assessment

Results Report" for Knox County Schools, a session on Board Best Practices, and School Board Strengths, Weaknesses, Opportunities, and Threats (SWOT).

Board members listed many District accomplishments

for the past year, including achievement of "Exemplary" status, approval of the IB program for Bearden Middle School, opening of the new CTE Magnet, a slight rise in ACT scores, coming out of a

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UT gets more streets from the city

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The City of Knoxville continues to give up streets on the University of Tennessee Campus as the school seems to move to create its own city within a city. Tuesday night the city council voted to "close" several more routes including a portion of Volunteer Boulevard from Todd Helton Drive to Cumberland Avenue.

UT's Associate Vice Chancellor for Finance & Administration Jeff Maples said acquiring the streets is the third phase of the street program there and, when asked if the streets will remain open for traffic, he said that UT has no intention to close the road (Volunteer) but plans to change the median and change the sidewalks.

Other street transfers to UT included an alley from Cumberland Avenue to White Avenue, an alley from Thirteenth Street to the western terminus, Chi Phi Avenue from Lake Avenue to Terrace Avenue, Melrose Avenue from Melrose Place to Volunteer Boulevard, and Melrose Place from Lake Avenue to Melrose Avenue. The council voted unanimously to transfer the streets to UT ownership.

While Maples was still present at the meeting, Councilman Marshall Stair said he is disappointed that UT demolished three

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Premier Transportation provides motor coaches to transport Chattanooga Unite Armed Forces Parade participants

Parade, concert honors memory of shooting victims

Knoxville-based Premier Transportation provided the use of 20 motor coaches to transport 1,000 members of high school bands and JROTC groups from Chattanooga area schools to march in the Chattanooga Unite Armed Forces Parade on Sept. 16.

The parade honored

the five servicemen who were killed July 16 when a gunman opened fire at a military recruitment office and U.S. Navy Reserve Center in Chattanooga. The benefit concert raised funds for families of the slain servicemen and other victims of terrorism and mass crimes.

"Premier Transportation is humbled to be able to support this event, which honors the memory of the servicemen and benefits

the families of the victims," said Nate Frederick, chief operating officer for Premier Transportation. "Most of the schools that wanted to participate in the parade did not have the budget to hire transportation for their students. When we learned about this need, we immediately wanted to be involved and offered as many motor coaches as needed to allow everyone to participate."

The Armed Forces

Parade, which is part of "Chattanooga Unite: A Tribute on the River," traveled along Broad Street from Martin Luther King Boulevard to Ross's Landing. The parade ended at the waterfront, where a memorial ceremony emceed by actor and Chattanooga native Samuel L. Jackson, was held, which included a presentation of military colors, tributes, 21-gun salute and presentation of flags to the families of the

servicemen.

"Following the events of July 16 when five servicemen were killed, we immediately started talking about what we could do to honor the victims," said Chip Baker, executive director of Friends of the Festival, which organized Chattanooga Unite. "It started with a small concert, and it became a huge event as more people and companies want to help make this event a success. When

we began organizing the parade, it became clear that to get JROTC and the high school bands to the festival would require a lot of assistance.

"Premier enabled us to get the students there to honor the servicemen, and we could not have done it without their help."

The 20 Premier Transportation motor coaches traveled to Chattanooga from the company's Knoxville

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Outlet Drive apartments before commission

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The development of an apartment complex on Outlet Drive and Snyder Road just north of Farragut and Interstate 40 will come before the Knox County Commission's work session today as First Knox Realty, LLC, asks for 18 dwelling units per acre. The request may be opposed by Snyder Road residents and the town of Farragut.

The proposed development, made possible by the extension in recent years of the Outlet Drive from Lovell Road to Snyder and Campbell Station Road, went to the planning commission who recommended approval but to cut the number of suggested houses to 12 per acre.

The passage of the proposed apartment request, with 12 or 18 units per acre, requires a change in the Northwest Sector Plan, upping the zoning from Medium Density to High Density residential. The plans had gone back to MPC for review which, in turn, sent the plans back to county commission without taking any action.

Although not within the Farragut town limits the site is within the "Urban Growth Boundary" of the municipality. The town has notified the MPC and commission that the proposed 18 units per acre apartment complex is "inconsistent with the town's growth plans."

Proponents of the apartment project proclaim that no other similar site is available.

Among the other work session agenda items is a discussion requested by Chairman Dave Wright to get an update on the Hotel/Motel tax collection.

The commissioners may also approve the transfer of 9 acres of property next to the French Memorial Park from Legacy Parks Foundation to the county. The foundation received the property in a gift from the Wood family and the addition of the land would connect the greenways there along the undeveloped land. French Memorial Park is next to the Howard Pinkston Library and would link to the Pinkston Greenway and Bonnie Kate Elementary School.

The commission could also discuss several appointments to county boards including reappointing Bill McSpadden to the county Board of Appeals and selecting three other members for that board.

Other agenda items that may see discussion for approval include: an application to the state for Safe Schools, the administration of the School Nutrition Program, and allowing employees of Emerald Charter Schools to take part in the Knox County Retirement and Pension Board as non-certified employees.



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A favorite picture of fall in the Fountain City area of East Tennessee

Almost Autumn

It happens this time every year. Long summer days and the blazing hot sun slowly begin to disappear. Football season has started, the Tennessee Valley Fair has already come to Knoxville, and fall festivals are filling the calendar. The signs are in place. Autumn is showing up in East Tennessee!

Beautiful fall days and gorgeous blue skies! It was our grandmother's favorite season, and I can understand why. Autumn brings us some of the most lovely scenery. A drive in East Tennessee is like turning the pages of a magazine. Trees



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are dressed in their finest. It is spectacular to see Autumn's sunlight filter through orange, red, and yellow leaves!

Festivals of all types are in full swing. Some feature that wonderful fruit called the apple and offer all kinds of tasty treats like apple pies, apple butter, and apple stack cake. Other festivals may

show how mouth-watering molasses is made. Nearly every festival gathering will have plenty of big, orange pumpkins on hand. It may be a busy time to try and take in all the fall fun. Even the squirrels are busy gathering

nuts to store away for the winter. If the winter of 2016 is anything like this past winter, they may need to gather an extra bunch to carry them through!

The scenery and the smells are appearing all around us. This fall, homes will surely be filled with the aroma of apple cakes and gingerbread baking in the oven. It is almost Autumn in East Tennessee! Enjoy the moment, for another autumn will soon be gone. I am reminded of the Bible verse in Ecclesiastes 3:11 (KJV): "He hath made every thing beautiful in his time."

Piddle Diddle Update: Book signing at Barnes & Noble, 8029 Kingston Pike, on Friday, October 9, 6-9 p.m.

Premier Transportation

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office at 1500 Breda Drive with the company's leadership and certified technicians on board to provide any needed maintenance. The buses picked up the student marchers at their respective high schools and delivered them to the starting point of the parade. The students were transported back to their schools following the memorial service.

"This is an important event for the Chattanooga community and for our country," Frederick said.

"Premier Transportation is one of the largest motor coach companies in the region, and we are honored to fill this need for transportation."

The memorial service was followed by a free concert with performances by Harry Connick Jr., Brantley Gilbert, Trace Adkins, Colt Ford and Aaron Lewis at 5:30 p.m. All proceeds from the concert will go to the National Compassion Fund, which provides assistance to families of victims of mass crimes and

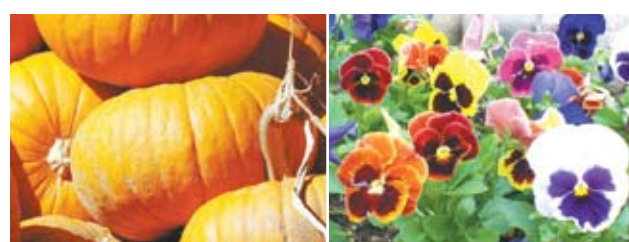
terrorism.

Premier Transportation has approximately 30 motor coaches throughout

its East Tennessee footprint in Knoxville, Greenville and the Tri-Cities.



Premier Transportation motor coaches drop off JROTC members from local Chattanooga high schools to participate in the Chattanooga United Armed Forces Parade on Sept. 16. Premier Transportation provided the use of 20 motor coaches, which allowed more than 1,000 student members of high school bands and JROTC to march in the parade.



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Kirby Plants is a family tradition

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Kirby's Plants had its grand opening Saturday at their new location at 7234 Oak Ridge Highway. The Kirby family has been in the plant business since World War II when Stanley Kirby began transporting produce from Florida to sell in the historic Forest Avenue Produce Market in Knoxville.

Plants became the livelihood of the Kirby family and Stanley's son, Scott, became involved in the family business at a young age. Today Scott, Martha and their son, Tony, are dedicated to carrying on the family tradition of fine quality plants. The Kirbys have been respected by farmers, growers, retailers and customers for decades.

Formerly located in Seymour, Kirby Plants relocated to Oak Ridge Highway in August. The center is ready for fall and upcoming holidays with pumpkins, gourds, cornstalks, hay bales, pansies, and ornamental cabbage. They also offer a full line of trees, grasses, rose bushes, and just about anything you could want.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

The Kirby family has opened Kirby Plants on Oak Ridge Highway, continuing a family tradition that dates back to the 1940's. Pictured, right to left, are Scott, Martha and Tony Kirby who invite you to stop by their new location.

"We have ornamental peppers from the Menonites in Kentucky and a wide variety of succulents, which make great house plants in the winter — you simply set them outside in warm weather. People love the color that

succulents bring and how easy they are to care for," said Martha Kirby.

"We have a full line of nursery stock, plants, shrubs and trees," she said. "This winter we'll be offering live Christmas Trees and other winter

plants."

The Kirbys had lent their talents and hard work to growing Kirby Plants into what it is today, the best place in Knoxville to purchase quality plants, shrubs and trees. Customers

receive personalized care from a family who truly love what they do.

"Since we moved to Oak Ridge Highway we've had customers follow us from Seymour and even Gatlinburg to shop," she said.

Kirby Plants is open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday and from noon until 5 p.m. on Sundays. You can call them at (865)313-2629 or visit their web site www.kirbyplants.net and find them on Facebook.

City Opens New Pickleball Courts at West Hills Park

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero, City Councilman Duane Grieve and pickleball enthusiasts cut the ribbon for six new outdoor pickleball courts in West Hills Park on Monday morning, Sept. 14.

They are the first outdoor courts for the increasingly popular sport in Knoxville. Pickleball, a combination of tennis, ping pong and badminton, is a West Coast sport reported to be the fastest-growing sport in the United States.

"We're a leading city in promoting outdoor recreation and offering a range of options — everything from mountain-biking the Urban Wilderness, to playing youth sports, to getting out on Knoxville's waterways," Mayor Rogero said. "Given its popularity among all age groups, pickleball is a great new way to encourage even more people to get outdoors, get some exercise and have fun."

The new pickleball courts replace two tennis

courts on the east end of West Hills Park. With the development of the new West Hills Tennis Facility on the west end of the park, the two tennis courts at Sheffield Drive on the park's east end offered the opportunity to meet increasing demand for outdoor pickleball courts in Knoxville.

"We originally tested the waters with pickleball in our recreation centers, and we had an overwhelming response," said Joe Walsh, Director of Parks and Recreation. "We're happy to be able to provide six new courts only two years after initiating this fun sport in Knoxville, while at the same time revitalizing two older tennis courts that needed a little TLC."

The project, costing less than \$50,000, involved resurfacing the courts, painting six 44-by-20-foot courts, improving the fencing and paving an accessible path from the new parking lot. PlayRite was the project contractor.

The game of pickleball is played with a ball similar to a wiffle ball that is hit with wooden paddles resembling ping pong paddles. Up to four players can participate in a game at one time. Aaron Browning, the City's Athletics Coordinator, attributes the sport's popularity to its small court size and quick learning curve.

"The courts are half the size of a tennis court, so players still enjoy the volleying aspect of tennis without a sizeable court to cover," said Browning. "This makes pickleball appealing for all users. Kids have a blast playing it without intimidation, and seniors appreciate the smaller court surface."

The City of Knoxville Parks and Recreation Department has been providing indoor pickleball at several recreation centers through both the children's After School Program and through open pickleball play for adults, in which approximately

200 players already participate.

Lines for indoor pickleball courts have been striped at the Deane Hill, Milton Roberts, Christenberry, Lonsdale and Inskip recreation centers. South Knoxville Community Center, a senior center, is slated to receive permanent pickleball lines in its gym this fall.

"The seniors are excited for permanent lines at South Knoxville because they are wearing the temporary tape lines out from their big Thursday night pickleball play," Browning said.

While the City provides pickleball equipment in the recreation centers, players using the outdoor courts will need to bring their own equipment.

To view a schedule for open play in a City recreation center or for more information on the sport of pickleball, please visit www.KnoxvilleAthletics.com.

UT gets more streets

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houses on White Avenue. Stair noted that one of the historic homes was moved to another location nearby and then told Maples that many Fort Sanders residents are concerned that UT wants to buy up more property there.

Maples said there are no such plans. He did say that the university will be back before the city in the future to get another portion of Volunteer Boulevard under UT ownership.

The council also voted to purchase two pieces of property on East Fifth Avenue in order to expand the bus parking lot on Magnolia Avenue for the Knoxville Area Transit Facility. Dawn Distler, Director of Transportation, said the addition is needed as the bus and trolley system is growing.

In other business Angela Hooper was hired as Assistant City Recorder as recommended by a search group headed by Vice Mayor Nick Pavlis. Hooper was then asked by the mayor to leave the audience and take her seat at the council table to begin her duties.


The funds for construction of a new educational

building and restroom facilities at Beardsley Farm at Malcom-Martin Park were increased by \$60,000, making the total \$235,000 to the Public Building Authority for project management services.

The farm has taught food security and sustainable agriculture since 1998 and annually donates about 10,000 pounds of food to food pantries and kitchens. Public Service Director David Brace told the council that the new building, designed with the help of UT, is better designed and includes a small covered amphitheater for educational purposes.

The council also voted to allow an easement agreement with Rivermont Kress Building, LLC, for the use of an existing basement that extends beyond the right-of-way at 417 South Gay Street.

Mayor Madeline Rogero reminded everyone that the next city council meeting will not be on Tuesday, September 29 because that is Primary Election Day. The meeting has been rescheduled for the following day, Wednesday, September 30.



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Town Hall East is Growing

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Town Hall East is in the process of extending the “Tank” Strickland Park next to the Burlington Library and is looking to raise the funds to do so.

Sharon Davis, Secretary of the East Knoxville group, told the meeting last Monday evening that they have a matching grant but need to raise about \$1,500.

“We’ve moved in to the 3rd parcel where the old filling station was. It’s not complete, we’ve got a sidewalk but need some trees,” she said. Davis said the city has approved fourteen Princeton Elm trees that are resistant to the Elm Disease but added that the organization wants to add some benches and bushes there. The group is also trying to have the Lamar Advertising billboard removed from the park grounds.

The Strickland Park has a one-half mile walking trail, an amphitheater, a playground, a stream and a bocce ball area and Town Hall East is a sponsor. Davis said the group could use some “money or muscle” this fall and added, “It’s a community effort.”

Town Hall East (THE) had also been involved with a request by the



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY.

The Tank Strickland Park, next to the Burlington Library on Asheville Highway, might expand as the Town Hall East Inc. is raising funds to improve the east end where an old filling station once stood.

Sertoma Center to build a duplex to house mentally handicapped residents near McDonald and Sunset. Board member Brenda Brooks reported on the group’s concern that it might be a commercial-type facility to house six people.

Brooks said the planning commission was asking the new project to meet local requirements and that she and other THE members met with

Sertoma representatives and State Senator Becky Duncan Massey, the former Sertoma director. It was decided because of the topography to abandon the plans.

“We’re very much in favor of the Sertoma Center. We wanted the city to take a look at the plans so we could take a position,” Brooks said. “We wanted to make sure that the residential neighborhood remains intact.”

“When we hear concerns, my board and I, we go to work,” said THE Chairman Easton Williams.

“This past year the board made great strides in providing the community with quality services. This year we would like to continue to bring great speakers and provide you with services that you’d like to see as it relates to taking our community to the next level,” Williams said recently in the group’s newsletter.

Davis reminded the audience to put donations into the “pickle jar” before they left the meeting and added that the annual membership dues of \$10 per person should be paid. Active membership is available to people living in the 13th, 30th and 31st ward. Associate membership for those outside the wards is \$10 and business memberships are \$50.

Payments can be made

to Town Hall East, Inc., P.O. Box 14259, Knoxville, TN 37914. THE maintains a a Facebook page.

Members were also reminded that early voting for city council is underway and the primary election date is September 29. Several candidates for city and county commission were present.

The next meeting of Town Hall East is November 9.

Festivals this weekend

Hola Hora Latina Hosts the 2015 Hola Festival

The 2015 HoLa Festival will be Saturday evening, September 26 and Sunday afternoon, September 27. The HoLa Festival is an annual event held every fall since 2000 during Hispanic Heritage Month and has grown steadily over the years. Last year’s HoLa Festival 2014 drew around 30,000 people,

many from outside the Knoxville area.

The HoLa Festival is a celebration of Hispanic culture and features Hispanic music, dance, food, and other cultural entertainment. The event, that will take place at Market Square in downtown Knoxville, is open to the public without charge, and

parking in the adjacent city parking lots will be free.

HoLa is pleased to announce the confirmation of the Hispanic salsa band “Jimmy Bonilla” as the featured performer at the Saturday evening “kick-off” event along with a performance by vocalist and emcee Edfred Catu. **Continue on page 2**

36th Annual Greekfest A Delicious Knoxville Tradition

The 36th annual Greekfest will take place this weekend at St. George Greek Orthodox Church, at 4070 Kingston Pike, and is sure to be the most special of Greekfests to date. Features include authentic Greek food and pastries, live music, traditional Greek dancing and costumes, and shopping.

The popular a la carte menu includes traditional favorites such as roast lamb, gyro, souvlaki, pastichio, spanakopita, Greek salad, Greek pizza and saganaki.

Sadly the beautiful mosaic tile,

stained glass, and the entire interior of the church were destroyed by fire in April of this year. Festival guests will be invited into the temporary sanctuary, located in the gym. There fest organizers will once again offer presentations on Greek Orthodox religion and history. Salvaged items from the fire, including several icons that were, miraculously, barely damaged will also be available for the public to see.

The marketplace will offer imported jewelry, gifts, and cultural art. Also **Continue on page 2**



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enjoy an authentic taverna, Greek wines, coffee, and frappes (iced coffee). Papou's Pantry and YiaYia's Cuisina will offer authentic Greek products for purchase.

As always, the St. George youth will offer traditional and modern Greek dance performances.

Greekfest will take place September 25-27, open Friday and Saturday from 11:00 a.m. – 10:00

p.m.; and Sunday 11:00 – 8:00)

Admission is \$2.00 for adults and children 12-under are free. \$3.00 weekend passes are also available.

PARKING: Lower level of Western Plaza (all three days); West High School (all three days, only after 5:00 p.m. on Friday); Laurel Church of Christ and 2nd Presbyterian (all three days, only after 12:00 p.m. on Sunday).

Hola Festival

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"Salsa Knox" will be a featured dance group Sunday afternoon performing an exhibition of authentic salsa as well as offering salsa lessons. Another very unique dance ensemble, "Ballet Folklorico Mexican Tradition of Julio Ruiz" from North Carolina will present a program of authentic and very colorful Mexican cultural music and dances.

Knoxville's own "Sangría Dance by Olga" will present the best in flamenco dance with ethnic influences and Pasión Flamenca dance group will present the rich tradition of Spanish dance, music and culture.

The featured Latin band on Saturday will be the Marcel Portilla Band, led by Marcel Portilla, a highly regarded South American singer and songwriter from Cali, Columbia. His goal is to use his music to spread a message of diversity, love, and peace. His performance at the HoLa Festival will include a fusion of New Latin, tropical, pop, rock, blues, and reggae in a way that Knoxville audiences have never heard.

The traditional Festival of Nation Parade, featuring the dress and flags of

many Hispanic countries, will process down Gay Street Sunday afternoon so that everyone may get a better look at the parade participants. Also, the Festival will include a significant number of food and craft vendors, community tables, and activities for the children. The emphasis on Sunday will be on family education and entertainment so special efforts are being made to expand the children's area and the cultural displays.

The Hispanic population of Knox County has increased rapidly over the past few years. As of 2013, Hispanics total 3.7% of the total population and are estimated to be much greater now. While celebrating Hispanic culture is a prime focus of the event, it is a very special and important opportunity for all people of East Tennessee to get a better understanding and appreciation of the culture of local Hispanic people.

For further information about the HoLa Festival, go to the website at hola-festival.org or call the HoLa office at (865)335-3358.

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Since the beginning of time, everyone who has been born has to remember the date. Adam and Eve probably didn't remember the date but I know they remembered the day when God made Adam from dust and Eve was made from Adam's rib. It has to be remembered that they were not babies, they were made in God's likeness, as pure adults. I like to think that once they were evicted from the Garden of Eden, they remembered well the

Happy Birthday, Everyone!

day they were born.

The earliest recorded birthday party in Western annals appear in Genesis, in the Old Testament, as the Egyptian pharaoh whom Joseph served is described having one to mark his birthday. Judaism, in contrast, never mentions anyone's birthday, although it does mark one's 13th with the rite of passage of a bar mitzvah, since at that age they make the transition to maturity and are expected to understand and take up all the faith and attendant responsibilities of a Jewish adult.

Less studied are the origins of birthday celebrations on the other side of the world. For thousands of years the Chinese marked birthdays, starting from the first year of survival, as a mark of how long one has survived and hopes of longevity ahead. They traditionally celebrate with noodles. The longer a strand of which one can get in one's mouth with a single intake represented a long life to come.

Be that as it may, welcoming birthdays with candles, cake, candy, flowers and cards are

what make a happy birthday, as I found out just recently. Gifts that come from loved ones and especially those that remain in our memories because of their gracious and loving giving are joyous gifts. Every day someone has a birthday. May we wish them well---and don't forget to celebrate with that long noodle!

Thought for the day: Life is short....eat dessert first! Jacques Torres, master pastry chef.

Send comments to rosemerrie@att.net. Thank you.



Southern Gospel Music World Returning to Pigeon Forge for National Quartet Convention. The attention of the Southern gospel music industry will again be on Pigeon Forge from September 27 through October 3 when hundreds of performers and upwards of 40,000 fans unite for the 59th National Quartet Convention at the LeConte Center. Special events during the week include the Singing News Fan Awards, the keynote address by Dr. David Jeremiah, the Cathedrals Family Reunion and a Gospel Music Hymn Sing Along hosted by Gerald Wolfe on Oct. 3rd. Pictured above, former members of the Cathedrals (L-R) Gerald Wolfe, Danny Funderburk, Mark Trammell, Ernie Haase and Scott Fowler perform in the Cathedrals' Family Reunion.

The Wisdom of Dads

I recently changed jobs, but my duties still revolve around moving vehicles. In this new position, my travels are confined to the parking lot of the business. I've met some new folks and talked with them about a variety of things. It's during one of those workdays that I discovered some wise words.

Most of the men are dads; they've been through the wars with their children, and from those experiences they have come



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up with several pearls of wisdom which have been shared with their children. I contributed some of mine during the conversation. In the end, we smiled, shook our heads, called to mind personal memories, and then sent up small prayers of thanks.

Every dad, as well as every mom, knows that at some point a verbal sparring match will commence. It begins around the time the first offspring becomes a teenager. What were once pleasant home environments turned into war zones where dads and the children lob explosive barbs at each other.

My daughter loved me dearly, at least until she entered high school. Then we argued and engaged in a battle of wills. At one meal when she was only 14, Lacey said,

"I wish I could leave here and never come back!"

My reply: "I wish I could

help you pack your bags!"

Four years later we followed Lacey to MTSU to begin college. After 45 minutes, Amy, Dallas, and I hopped back in the car and headed home. That night, my daughter called home and cried that we hadn't spent any time with her. I was confused and told her that I thought she wanted to get away. A transformation occurred right then, and nothing better came from her college years than the return of the daughter who I love so much and who loves me.

Most dads set limits on their children. They set times to be home and limits as to when and where the children can go. The age-old complaint from the teen is,

"All of my friends can..., so why can't I?"

A fellow employee told me how he answered the question. He simply stated,

"I don't feed your friends, but I feed you. I don't care what they do."

Sometimes our teen-aged children are under the mistaken expression that they are brilliant; they are sure that their parents are drooling morons. This same friend had a serious discussion with his daughter. He told her that she needed to find something big to be in charge of while she knew everything. He added that it was important for her to do it immediately because her gift of knowing it all wouldn't last too long.

Of course, sometimes dads allow quips to roll out of our mouths before they think. I've responded to some unbelievable stories from my children with,

"I was born at night, but not last night."

Bill Cosby, before he fell into total disgrace, recalled that his dad threatened his misbehavior with the line,

"I'll take you out and make another one that looks just like you!"

Perhaps the best comment that my new friend made to his daughter summed up the situation and what dads are trying to do. He once told his daughter,

"As far as life is concerned, you can see just to the top of the hill. I can see what's on the other side. I can help you prepare for what lies ahead if you'll take advantage of my experience."

That's what we dads usually are trying to do: guide our children toward the right decisions. If we are successful enough, our kids turn out to be good persons who seem to have listened to our unsolicited pieces of wisdom. The greatest compliment my daughter has given came after she'd disciplined her son Madden. She said she stopped talking and immediately realized that she sounded just like me. That's good enough for me; maybe our "young-uns" are listening and will pass on the wisdom of dads.

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The Great Smoky Mountain Park Feud

Senator K. D. McKellar and the National Park Service

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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As with most everything in Tennessee, Senator Kenneth D. McKellar felt a proprietary interest in the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. McKellar had been instrumental in helping along the park, sponsoring legislation with Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia to acquire land for the park. The full history of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park is long and complicated. J. Ross Eakin was the first superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park and he managed, along with a few other officials inside the National Park Service, to run afoul of the senator from Tennessee.

Eakin originally came to McKellar's attention when friends in Tennessee told the senator not only was the new superintendent a Republican, but he favored Republicans in his own hiring practices. The National Park Service was under the Secretary of the Interior, who, at the time, was Harold Ickes. Ickes was himself an old progressive Republican, having labored long and hard for Theodore Roosevelt when the ex-president ran on the "Bull Moose" ticket. Ickes' first wife had been elected to the Illinois legislature as a Republican and he was Secretary of the Interior precisely because he was an old progressive Republican. President Franklin D. Roosevelt had first offered the Cabinet portfolio to Senator Bronson Cutting, a progressive Republican from New Mexico. Many of the progressive Republicans had openly supported FDR in 1932 in preference to incumbent Herbert Hoover.

The sharp tongued Ickes was legendary for being irascible, acerbic and was a self-described "curmudgeon." Ickes was well able to handle his part of any argument or dispute, although he was remarkably petulant for an accomplished feudist. It was something of a joke in the Roosevelt administration how often Ickes would offer up his resignation whenever his feelings were hurt, or he wasn't getting his way. Of course Ickes never believed FDR would actually accept his resignation and was always well prepared to be persuaded by Roosevelt that the president just couldn't do without him. When Ickes tried the same thing with Harry S. Truman, the little man from Missouri accepted Ickes' resignation with alacrity, shocking "Honest Harold".

The formidable Ickes had few peers in use of the art of sarcasm and feuding, but he was to meet his match in Senator K. D. McKellar.

Senator McKellar had been anxious to acquire even more land for the

Great Smoky Mountain National Park and added an amendment to legislation sponsored by Senator Pat McCarran of Nevada, whose bill provided an appropriation to acquire land in his home state to create the Tahoe National Forest. McKellar's amendment also provided an appropriation of some \$743,000 to acquire additional parcels of land for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park in 1937. While most of the large tracts of land had already been acquired for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the appropriation sought by Senator McKellar would allow for the acquisition of several smaller, albeit necessary, parcels to be bought.

There had long been a rivalry between Tennessee and North Carolina, most especially between Knoxville and Asheville. In 1934, when a hearing was instigated by the Interior Department in Asheville, Senator McKellar fired off a telegram to Secretary Ickes demanding to know if there would be a similar hearing in Knoxville so that Tennesseans could be heard.

McKellar also discovered there was to be a scenic highway built through the Blue Ridge Mountains of the Shenandoah National Park and immediately saw similar potential for Tennessee. Senator McKellar insisted upon the same treatment for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. The Park Service resisted McKellar's demand and one unfortunate bureaucrat went to see the senator.

Horace Albright was the Director of the National Park Service and he visited McKellar's Senate office and promptly told the Tennessean due to the rugged topography of the Great Smoky Mountains, it would be impossible to build a scenic route similar to that passing through the Blue Ridge Mountains. The Director also shared his personal opinion there should never be such a road built, as much of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park should be "road-less wilderness." Director Albright added, for good measure, his further opinion that the two parks should complement one another and that it would be a mistake to attempt to make them identical.

Director Albright seemed astonished when, after lecturing McKellar on his own vision for the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the senator's famous temper erupted like Mount Vesuvius.

The senator apparently not only questioned Albright's intelligence, but his parentage as well. McKellar thundered how dare Albright attempt to stand in the way of a



PHOTO FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senator K. D. McKellar, Senator Tom Connally, Congressman John J. O'Connor, Attorney General Homer Cummings, Senator Vic Donahey, Vice President John N. Garner, Senator James F. Byrnes, Senator Joe Robinson, Postmaster General James A. Farley, Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney, at the train station in Hyde Park, New York, 1936.

project for the welfare and happiness of the people of Tennessee. McKellar growled that he should probably punch the Director in the nose. Senator McKellar began to mutter darkly that Albright must be a Republican, especially as he had served under President Hoover. Too surprised to protest under the torrent of angry words from the senator, Albright finally tried to explain further, but was told to leave in no uncertain terms.

It had never occurred to Horace Albright one did not lecture K. D. McKellar on Tennessee matters, especially when one was not a Tennessean. He waited several days and tried to get an appointment with Senator McKellar again, but McKellar would not see him. In desperation, Albright finally located a mutual friend and asked the friend to telephone the senator for an appointment. It was a smart move and Senator McKellar grudgingly consented to see Albright and his friend. McKellar was still so angry and agitated by Albright their mutual friend found it necessary to grasp the senator's shoulder and hold him in place, while insisting he listen as Albright was speaking.

With the senator restrained, Albright bravely said, "I will not, under any circumstance, go ahead with the road you demand. Furthermore, Senator McKellar, I resent your personal insults."

At that point, the feud was on.

One of the more powerful members of the United States Senate and ranking member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, McKellar was relentless in his feuds and equally determined to do all he could for Tennessee and her people. Senator McKellar saw it as his personal responsibility to bring as much as he could to Tennessee and nurture every project that came to his state. McKellar was one of Washington's most celebrated feudists and his battle with the National Park Service was just beginning.

McKellar continued to seethe and he pondered Republican appointees having survived the fall of Herbert Hoover, whom he loathed. McKellar hated the idea of Republican appointees remaining in office under a Democratic administration, especially when there were so many deserving Democrats.

J. Ross Eakin had been working for the National park Service for some eighteen years by 1939 and had been superintendent of the Grand Canyon and National Glacier Parks before coming to Tennessee and the Great Smoky Mountains National Park. McKellar did like the idea of the Park superintendent coming from outside Tennessee. The notion Eakin was a Republican and favored Republicans in his hiring practices made the situation even more intolerable.

Eakin placidly said he was nonpolitical, choosing his employees from the Civil Service register and was himself a Civil Service employee. To diffuse the charge he was a Republican, Eakin claimed he had voted for Franklin Roosevelt in 1936. Senator McKellar was supplied with a ballot from Sevier County friends who claimed it was the ballot of J. Ross Eakin. The ballot handed to Eakin had deliberately been smeared with ink and that particular ballot was marked not for FDR, but for Roosevelt's opponent, Republican Alf Landon.

McKellar was less appalled by the actions of the Sevier County election officials than he was triumphant over having confirmed his suspicions Eakin was indeed a Republican and a liar to boot. Senator McKellar pressed for an investigation of Eakin and his office by the United States Senate, knowing full well if such a special committee was formed, he would likely chair that same committee and have a great deal to say about the composition of its membership. Luckily for Eakin, McKellar was thwarted in his efforts to form a special investigative committee.

Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes shrewdly helped to head off a Senate investigation by having his own department investigate McKellar's charges. The Secretary was delighted with the resulting report, which exonerated Eakin. Ickes was not only happy about the report, but was more than a little self-satisfied in having outfoxed the wily McKellar.

Ickes likely believed that would be the end of the matter, but if so, he badly underestimated K. D. McKellar.

The Civilian Conservation Corp (CCC) was but one of the myriad of "alphabet" agencies that were created under Franklin Roosevelt's

New Deal. The CCC put millions of otherwise unemployed young men to work all across the country. There were some sixteen or seventeen CCC camps located near or inside the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, allowing projects to be accelerated to completion. The young men of the CCC built some 500 miles of horseback riding and hiking trails, fire towers, fire control roads, and the like. Senator McKellar was again hearing from friends in Tennessee that Superintendent Eakin had misused CCC funds.

Once again McKellar pressed for an investigation and once again another report was issued holding Eakin blameless. Still, McKellar persisted.

McKellar's pursuit of J. Ross Eakin brought the Knoxville News-Sentinel into the fray and the newspaper was highly critical of the senator. McKellar's own regard for the Sentinel was evidenced by the fact the trash can in his personal office was wrapped in an edition of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

The Sentinel, noting McKellar's objections to Eakin from having come out of state, jeered, "Who are you to talk? Weren't you born in Alabama?"

Senator McKellar retorted, "Having only been in Tennessee a short time, he [Eakin] knows nothing of the value of lands in Tennessee. He's got no business passing on the value of lands acquired for the park."

The Sentinel quoted Secretary Ickes defending Eakin.

"I wouldn't remove a man except for cause and his political affiliation is not a cause. Eakin has done a good job," Ickes said.

Senator McKellar was not impressed.

McKellar introduced an amendment to an appropriations bill with the following language: "Provided that no part of this appropriation shall be available for the payment of the salary of the present superintendent of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park."

Thoroughly alarmed and realizing that McKellar's amendment might very well pass the Senate Appropriations Committee, Secretary Ickes penned a lengthy letter to Senator Carl Hayden of Arizona, who chaired the subcommittee hearing the bill. Ickes yet again defended Eakin and denounced McKellar's proposed amendment. Ickes,

still apprehensive and fretting about McKellar's clout with his fellow senators on the Appropriations Committee, decided to contact Tennessee Congressman J. Will Taylor.

Ickes told Taylor he worried Senator Hayden had merely ignored his letter. Taylor hurried across the corridors of the Capitol and buttonholed Republican senators Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. Both Vandenberg and Taft asked Hayden if he had shared the contents of Secretary Ickes' letter with the members of the subcommittee and Hayden reluctantly admitted he had not. The two Republicans then demanded Senator Hayden let the other subcommittee members see the letter from Secretary Ickes.

As Ickes had hoped, that proved to be the decisive factor inside the subcommittee, which voted down McKellar's amendment. Undeterred, McKellar took his fight to the floor of the Senate and only narrowly lost, 31 - 28.

The Knoxville News-Sentinel, delighted by the defeat of the McKellar amendment, crowed, "We hope and believe Harold Ickes is prepared to make a fight against the grand-pappy of all political pie hunters, Kenneth D. McKellar."

The Sentinel's delight would soon turn to disgust.

Following the results of the investigation of misuse of CCC funds and the defeat of the McKellar amendment, Secretary Ickes' sung self-satisfaction began to fade. The Secretary began pondering his upcoming appearance before the Appropriations Committee and had heard the rumblings from Senator McKellar about the need for more economy in government. Ickes began to worry McKellar might very well inflict that same economy on his own department. Knowing of McKellar's well-deserved reputation as a feudist who fought the length of the bar and carried the fight out into the street, Secretary Ickes grew increasingly nervous. The senator from Tennessee would have much to say about the coming budget and Ickes finally lost his nerve. Ickes quietly transferred J. Ross Eakin from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park to the Shenandoah National Park. Ickes, famed for his own volatile and prickly nature, had capitulated.

A shocked and indignant Knoxville News-Sentinel opined in an editorial, "The fact Mr. Eakin's scalp today dangles from Senator McKellar's belt is revealing in another particular.

"It reveals that 'Honest Harold' Ickes - - - who for years has carried the reputation of a 'come-one-come-all' fighter - - - picks his opponents . . .

"'Honest Harold' has really been tough with Adolph (sic) Hitler. But 5000 miles of sea water separate Mr. Hitler and Mr. Ickes. Senator McKellar is the tough boy in the same block. And Mr. Ickes is 'too proud to fight.'"

Once again, K. D. McKellar had his way.

Most oppose charging for viewing public records

By Mike Steely
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Organizers of the public hearing regarding inspection of public records in Knoxville last week expected a couple dozen people to attend. Instead the room at 12 Oaks Executive Building on Kingston Pike was packed to standing room only.

The huge response came from opponents of a state legislative proposal in the 2015 session that would permit a charge for viewing public records. The state Office of Open Records Council agreed to review the issue and distributed surveys to citizens and government entities, as well as scheduling public hearings at three locations: Knoxville, Nashville and Jackson.

Knoxville's hearing was the first in the series of public comments and

the questions posed by the Council were several: Should the Tennessee Public Records Act permit public record custodians to charge for inspection of public records? Should such a charge be similar to charges for duplicates? Should public records, such as minutes, agendas and audit reports, be exempt? Should changes made to the current schedule of "reasonable charges" relate to duplication of records?

More than 30 people from Knox County and other jurisdictions signed up to speak and the vast majority opposed any charge for viewing public records and questioned what a "reasonable" charge actually is. Only a few people spoke in favor of charging for viewing public records and charging for

making copies of such documents.

Many of the speakers were news media representatives, researchers, and writers.

Michael Martinez, president of the East Tennessee Professional Journalist Society, opposed such charges and said that public record keepers have a "routine duty" to make records available and that duty is "not beyond the scope of their everyday duties."

Judy Gleason, a retired library director with the Clinch-Powell Library, said that no charge should be made for viewing records and added "that is a service we have already paid for" in tax dollars.

Jack McElroy, editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel, said that some fees for copying public records exceed \$1,000

and said that the state expects to save \$1.7 million if charges are made. He said that charging for viewing public records would result in less scrutiny of governments.

Kim Lauth, vice president of the Tennessee League of Women Voters, said the charge for public records is "akin to a poll tax that some citizens can't afford." She said that charges could morph into a revenue source and that anyone should be allowed to take pictures of public records.

Anna Monroe, a Blount County Commissioner, said that though one would think holding such an office would give her more access to public records, it did not. "The last thing we need is more regulations," she said.

Dorothy Boles, a journalism professor, said, "Democracy doesn't work if citizens can't access public records."

Frank (Buzz) Trexler, Managing Editor of the Blount County Daily Times, said there is little evidence that public record keepers across the state have suffered from offering free access to public records.

"Public records are just that, public records," Trexler said, adding that people being charged for access would be "taxed twice" and asked "What is a reasonable fee?"

Many other people spoke against any fee to view public records and reasonable fees for copies of them.

Proponents of a fee spoke of the time and work it takes to prepare records for viewing or copying, having to alter

the records to remove personal information and what was described as unnecessary or troublesome request.

April Bryant, who posts The Nolichucky Guardian online, said that Morristown Utilities charged a Knoxville TV station over \$900 for public records. She called charging for public records "an insult to the people of Tennessee."

Knoxville blogger Brian Hornback opposed the charges and said that citizens requesting records are exercising free political speech.

Foster Arnett, Knox County Clerk, spoke briefly and said his office does not charge for viewing public records.

The Tennessee Comptroller's Office will collect the comments and present them to state legislators.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

15th Annual Clinch River Antiques Festival

The 15th Annual Clinch River Antiques Festival will be held Friday and Saturday, October 9 - 10, 2015, in Historic Downtown Clinton. Come and shop, eat and enjoy live entertainment, including a re-enactment of the Burr-Hamilton Duel.

The Antique Street Festival begins Saturday at 9 a.m. and will feature 90+ Antique and Artisan booths with an appearance by Antique Appraiser Joe Rosson.

For more information, call (865)457-2559 or visit www.clinchriverfallfestival.com.

Alice Bell Spring Hill Neighborhood Association Meeting

Anyone in Knoxville that is concerned about the future of the East Towne area is encouraged to attend a community meeting at 7 p.m. Monday, September 21, at Alice Bell Baptist Church. Officials from TDOT on hand to present the plans for some safety corridor improvements. City of Knoxville and Knox County officials will also be present to talk about ways the community can partner with them in the clean-up of underbrush and overgrowth.

Cars and Coffee: Cruisin' with Heart

If it's got wheels, it's welcome! Come out to Regal Pinnacle Cinema, 11240 Parkside Drive, on Saturday morning, October 3 and check out a special edition of Cars and Coffee - "Cruisin' with Heart." Park your ride, grab a cup of Green Mountain Coffee, and meet some amazing people. From rare exotic cars and barn find classics to big trucks and motorcycles, there's sure to be something for everyone! Bid for your chance to win some awesome silent auction items donated by our generous sponsors and help support Variety's Kids on the Go! program.

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This free public event is scheduled on Thursday, September 24, from 3:15 to 4:30 p.m. at the Humana Guidance Center, 4438 Western Avenue, Knoxville TN

37921, phone 865-329-8892.

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 Saturday, September 26, from 10:30-noon at the Demonstration Garden at All Saints Catholic Church, 620 N. Cedar Bluff Rd, Knoxville, TN 37923. For more information call the UT Extension office at 865-215-2340.

Parkinson Support Group of N. Knoxville Meeting

Parkinson Support Group of N. Knoxville will hold their monthly meeting on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 7 p.m. at Christ United Methodist Church, 7535 Maynardville Hwy. (37938) in Halls. The program will be Tips for the Caregiver and will be followed by open discussion. For more information, please call the Rev. Scobie Branson at (865) 806-6907 or visit the Facebook page: Parkinson Support Group of North Knoxville.

Rotary Club Poker Tournament

A Poker Tournament with Silent Auction is scheduled to be held at 225 Jamestowne Blvd., Knoxville, at 6 p.m. on Friday, September 25. This event is sponsored by the Turkey Creek Rotary Club-Sunset and there will be prizes, trophies and food. Proceeds will benefit Polio eradication. For tickets and information, contact Michael Goldsborough at (865)385-9725.

Summer Sounds & Sweets Finale

The Driftin' Hobos will perform old-style railroad, cowboy and hobo-related music at 6 p.m. Friday, September 25 at the Seymour Public Library gazebo, 137 West Macon Lane, Seymour.

This is the final Summer Sounds & Sweets event of the year. Please note the earlier time to accommodate the darker evenings. The music is free; pizza, desserts and beverages go on sale at 5:30 p.m.

Please bring your own lawn chair or blanket. In case of rain, the event will move inside the library. It is sponsored by Friends of Seymour Library. Proceeds benefit the Friends' Library Building Extension Fund. For more information call (865)573-0728.

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Complete game carries Halls to second straight win



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Despite being closely defended, Halls wide receiver Caden Harbin (2) makes a catch over the middle that gained 36 yards in the Red Devils' opening drive Friday night at South-Doyle. Harbin had two TD catches in the Red Devils' 30-7 victory.

By Steve Williams

Halls High's football team enjoyed success in all three phases of the game – offense, defense and special teams – in notching its second win in a row. “It was the most complete game we’ve had all year,” said Caden Harbin, junior wide receiver and defensive back, after the visiting Red Devils rolled past winless South-Doyle 30-7 Friday night at Billy K. Nicely Memorial Stadium.

During the course of the game, Halls coach J.D. Overton saw his offense score early and late on long touchdown drives. In between, his defensive unit intercepted two passes that led to TDs. Special teams contributed a field goal and excellent kickoff coverage.

The win improved Halls to 1-1 in Region 2-5A and 2-3 overall. The Red Devils have a week off before rival

Gibbs makes the short trip over from Corryton on Oct. 2.

The young and rebuilding Cherokees, who finished 12-1 in reaching the state quarterfinals in 2014, are 0-5. They’ll play at Carter this Friday.

“Halls made a lot less mistakes than we did,” said South-Doyle senior captain Jimmy Fowler. “It’s small, very fundamental mistakes we messed up on. We had the heart, we had the effort, it’s just really small things that we’ve got to work on.”

Harbin caught touchdown passes of 26 and 6 yards from senior quarterback Andrew Davis in the second quarter as Halls took a 17-7 halftime lead. He also capped Halls’ scoring with a 2-yard touchdown run in the fourth quarter.

Briggs Marcantel’s 25-yard field goal gave the
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Central edges Carter 13-7

By Alex Norman

It was supposed to be a defensive battle between Carter and Central, and it certainly lived up to the billing.

In the end the Bobcats had just enough offense to win, beating the Hornets 13-7 on Thursday, September 17. “The kids have bought in to our coaching philosophy, our program objectives and their individual and defensive goals,” said Central coach Bryson Rosser.

Isaac Scarborough got the Hornets off to a flying start with a long return on the opening kickoff, all the way to the Central 32. The ensuing drive would take them to the 10-yard line. But on third down, Carter quarterback De’Angelo Brooks fumbled. The football was recovered by junior defensive end Layton Wade, and the Bobcats took over on their own 11.

Central picked up a couple of first downs, but then gave the football right back. Carter cornerback Brody Blaisdell intercepted the Trey Mitchell pass at the Central 43. That turnover wouldn’t hurt Central however... as the Bobcats defense, which to that point had allowed only one touchdown to be scored on them this season, forced a 3 and out.

The Central (4-0, 2-0 in Region 2-4A) offense couldn’t get much going, and after forcing a punt, Carter took possession at the Bobcats 47. After a first down, Carter’s drive stalled. The Hornets faced 4th and 7 from the Central 26. The Bobcats defense came up big again, as Quincy McGee sacked Brooks at the 36. After the first quarter, there was no score at Central.

Early in the second it looked like the Bobcats
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Eli Holbert’s two field goals helped the Central Bobcats beat the Carter Hornets 13-7 on Thursday, September 17. The Bobcats improved to 4-0 on the season

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Webb dedicates football stadium to longtime coach

By Ken Lay

When David Meske came to Knoxville more than three decades ago, he didn't expect to stay long.

"I figured that I would be here for four or five years and then go back home," Meske said.

Home was Whitewater, Wisconsin and sometimes, plans fall through for all the right reasons.

Admittedly, Meske didn't think he'd still reside in East Tennessee and he certainly didn't plan on becoming one of the area's winning football coaches.

But that's exactly what's happened at the Stadium at Webb School of Knoxville, where Meske has taught and coached for the last 32 years.

The Spartans celebrated Meske's big night by defeating the Mt. Juliet Christian Academy Saints 42-6 on Sept. 4 in the newly christened David Meske Stadium.

Meske, who is now Webb's athletic director and has been the school's head coach for 31 of his 32 years in the program, has led the Spartans to seven State Championships.

He and the Spartans had won three consecutive Division II-A State Titles coming into the 2015 season.

Meske has definitely made an impact of the school but he said that the school had given him much more.

"My family and I have been blessed to be part of the Webb School Community for a long



time," he said. "Webb School has been very good to my family and me."

Prior to the Spartans 42-6 thrashing of the Saints, there was the dedication ceremony for Meske, who has now seen a second generation of football players don Webb uniforms.

"It was a wonderful ceremony," Meske said. "I got to see and catch up with some of my former players."

"It was like a high school reunion."

Meske and his wife Lyn have put two daughters through the school. Devon played soccer for the Lady Spartans and later went on to play at American University. She continues to help both the boys and girls soccer team as time permits.

Peighton, the couple's younger daughter, competed in cross country and track at Webb, where she won the 1,500-meter run last spring at the Division II-A State Track and Field Championships.

She's currently running on the cross country team at the University of Tennessee.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Farragut hitters Alexis Parker (6) and Shelby Grace Rawls attack the net in the Lady Admirals sweep of Bearden. The win vaulted Farragut into first place.

Farragut sweeps Bearden to nab first place

By Ken Lay

Traditional rivals Farragut and Bearden collided on the volleyball court Thursday night with first place in District 4-AAA hanging in the balance. And when the dust had settled, it was the Lady Admirals who left on top in the league standings.

Farragut won its 14th consecutive match with a 25-22, 25-21, 25-9 victory over the Lady Bulldogs.

Bearden, which was without injured setter Kristin Dowling, opened a 16-14 lead in the opening set before the Lady Admirals (27-4 overall, 6-0 in the district) rallied to go up 17-16 and never trailed again. The set was knotted at 20 before Farragut scored five of the next seven points to claim the set.

"That first game was

tough but I'm really happy with this match," Lady Admirals' coach Susan Davidson said. "We came in here and took care of business."

"Bearden is a great team."

After the inaugural set, Farragut was pretty much in control the rest of the way. The Lady Admirals opened a 20-9 lead in the second set before the Lady Bulldogs (12-4, 5-1) stormed back to pull within 23-21 before Farragut took a commanding 2-0 lead in the match.

The Lady Admirals then cruised in the third game at Bearden, thanks in part to an 11-point service run by libero Mikaela Brock. Brock took the ball with the visitors leading 14-8 and promptly brought things to an end.

Bearden coach Zach

Forgani said the second set was the difference on this night.

"We used up a lot of energy digging ourselves out of that hole," he said. "We didn't have our setter but I'm not going to use that as an excuse. Farragut is a great team and they have a lot of good servers."

The Lady Bulldogs moved Claire Duncan to the setter position and she responded by dishing out 18 assists and scoring eight service points but it wasn't quite enough as Bearden had its six-match winning streak snapped.

"We just have to step up," Duncan said. "I don't think we ran out of gas, I think once we were down, we just all fell apart."

Farragut junior Alexis Parker finished the match with 14 kills and 12 digs

and was pleased to leave Bearden with sole possession of first place.

"We knew coming in that this was going to be a good game," Parker said. "Bearden is a great team and it makes us better to play them."

If past history is any indication, the Lady Bulldogs and Lady Admirals will meet again. The two teams have played for the district tournament championship and the Region 2-AAA Title in each of the last three seasons and Davidson said her team better be ready in possible rematches.

"We'll probably see them again and they always improve," she said. "We always see a better Bearden team later in the season."

Conditions were perfect to go for TD, but Butch didn't 'feel' it

Butch Jones told Tennessee football fans and the media last week his team had to learn how to "close out" games, after that inexcusable 31-24 double overtime loss to Oklahoma.

The way I see it, Jones needs to learn how to start a game.

On a night when Neyland Stadium was never louder and over a hundred thousand Tennessee fans were primed to see the Vols' biggest win in years from their Orange and White checkerboard sections, Jones chose to kick a field goal with the ball inside the 1.

What a wimpy call.

The conditions were perfect for Tennessee to go for



By Steve Williams

the touchdown. Knoxville product Todd Kelly Jr. had intercepted an Oklahoma pass on the game's opening series. Even if the Vols didn't get the TD, the Sooners' offense would be left in a terrible hole.

Making the choice Jones made takes away energy and confidence from a team. Can you imagine how the offensive linemen felt?

I wonder what 6-4, 242-pound running back Jalen Hurd was thinking too when he was on the sideline on third-and-one? Butch said Hurd wasn't in there because he was "winded."

Winded midway through the first quarter? Come on.

It was a call that infuriated me when it was made and one I couldn't put to rest even when Tennessee had turned the 3-0 lead into a 17-0 advantage in the second quarter.

As far as the Vols blowing their biggest lead ever in a loss on Shields-Watkins Field, I could just sense it coming with each unproductive offensive series in the second half and the poor tackling by a tiring Tennessee defense that resulted.

But give Oklahoma credit. It became the aggressor. The Vols' lead began to melt away as their offensive opportunities fizzled. There was just enough time for the Sooners to get even and then get out of town with the win.

We'll never know what would have happened had Jones been aggressive and went for the touchdown instead of the field goal. But my guess is the Big Orange crowd would have gotten even louder, the team even more pumped and the lead on the scoreboard even bigger than 17-0.

In my book, this was the third game Butch has given away in his three seasons at Tennessee. In 2013 at Florida, he left a shaky Nathan Peterman in the game at quarterback way too long, preventing the Vols from capitalizing on a ton of Florida mistakes at the start. Last year, Joshua Dobbs, the best fit for Jones' offensive system, was on the bench as the Gators sputtered past the Vols 10-9 in

Knoxville.

In explaining his decision to kick the field goal at his press conference last Monday, Jones said, "We do everything based on analytics, so nothing is taken by chance. Probably about four or five hours went into that single decision."

When it comes to football, the noise in the stadium, the passion of the fans, the energy and confidence of the team on the sidelines and the look in a young man's eye I believe are more telling than analytic data.

It should have taken only four or five seconds to send in Hurd.

Butch has proven he can recruit with the best, and while it's necessary to have talent to win, a coach

must also have the knack for making the right decisions during key moments in a game. It's called having a "feel" for the game.

From what I have seen so far, Jones doesn't have that.

Butch's sales pitch to the fans last week was his team was competitive against Oklahoma this season, while last year's team wasn't. That's progress, he said.

Jones is right about that, but Tennessee could have been more than just competitive. It very well could have been the team that left with the win, if Butch had made the right decision at the start of the game.

Central edges Carter 13-7

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would crack the scoreboard first. But Mitchell's pass to Jeremiah Howard into the end zone was one that Howard just couldn't corral. On the very next play, Howard took a handoff and ran 20 yards to the Carter 4. The drive would end just short of the end zone. A 24-yard field goal from Eli Holbert gave the Bobcats a 3-0 lead with 10 minutes remaining in the first half.

Later in the second quarter the Bobcats tried to extend that lead. A 25-yard pass from Mitchell to Matt Randolph was juggled and trapped against Randolph's thigh, and Central was in Carter territory to the 47. A 20-yard run

by Jadarius Sackie moved Central to the 27 with 42 seconds remaining. A big gain by Jeremiah Howard would have taken the Bobcats to the 9, but a holding call wiped away that gain. Central would have 4th down and 2 from the 20 with 11 seconds remaining. Another rush from Howard and a facemask penalty against Carter gave the Bobcats the ball at the 10 with 3 seconds remaining in the half.

Holbert would nail the 27-yard field goal and at the break, Central was up 6-0.

Carter (1-1, 2-3 in Region 2-4A) put together a nice looking drive in the third quarter. Starting at their own 20, Tamichael Battle,

subbing for the injured Austin Howard, and Benjamin Flowers had some big gains. A deep ball from Brooks to Zach Hensley was defended by Kelton Jones in the end zone, saving a touchdown.

On 4th and 9 at the Central 24, a pass from Brooks to Spencer Chamberlin was complete, but short of a first down.

Heading into the fourth quarter the Bobcats were still clinging to that 6-0 lead. A pass from Mitchell was tipped and intercepted by Carter's Kyler Henderson. He returned it 30 yards to the Central 25. A penalty on the return backed them up a bit, but then a pass interference call gave the Hornets a first down at the 21.

But as had been the case all night, the Bobcats defense stood tall, and would force a punt.

Just when it looked like the Hornets would get the football back for their offense, Mitchell lofted it deep for Matt Randolph... a tremendous 37 yard catch gave them the ball at the Carter 45.

"It was a very impactful play on a drive that we really needed to help in our momentum and confidence on that offensive drive," said Rosser.

The clock continued to tick, and the Bobcats continued to march. And finally, Jeremiah Howard gave the home fans reason to cheer with a 5 yard touchdown run with 1:43 to go, capping a 12 play, 90

yard drive. Carter would score on the final play of the game. An 18 yard pass from Brooks that was juggled and caught in the end zone by Jake Riley, making it a 13-7 final in favor of the Bobcats.

For the first time since 2006, the Bobcats are 4-0. "You always prepare and expect to go into a game expecting to win," said Rosser. "We are very proud of the hard work our young men and coaches have put in and we are looking forward to being more consistent as the season moves on."

This Friday Central will host Morristown West while Carter welcomes South-Doyle.

Former KIL standouts break out in loss to Sooners

By Ken Lay

No one associated with the University of Tennessee football program will deny that the Volunteers let a win slip away in their recent 2015 home opener against Oklahoma.

The Vols opened a 17-0 lead against the Sooners only to drop a double-overtime 31-24 heartbreaker before a sell-out crowd at Neyland Stadium.

The loss certainly left a bitter taste in the mouths of players, coaches and fans

alike. But a gut-wrenching loss certainly couldn't tarnish a big game for a couple of former KIL stars. Tennessee wide receiver Josh Smith (who helped Christian Academy win two Class 3A State Championships in 2011 and 2012) had four catches for 56 yards against the Sooners and former Webb School of Knoxville star Todd Kelly Jr. (who won three Division II-A State Titles during a stellar career with the Spartans) had interceptions to help

the Big Orange open the big first-half lead against OU.

Smith, a redshirt sophomore for the Volunteers, whose career has been marred by injuries, had led Tennessee with his four receptions on Saturday, Sept. 12. He didn't make it into the end zone but he certainly emerged as a favorite target for junior quarterback Joshua Dobbs.

"Josh made some big catches that kept drives alive for us," Dobbs said of

Smith, who received a medical redshirt after an injury prematurely ended his 2014 campaign. "Hopefully, he'll be able to that for us throughout the season."

"He helped us with the catches he made and we were able to spread [the Oklahoma defense] out."

Smith was one of several potent weapons who made an early impact on the game. Running back Jalen Hurd rushed for 106 yards and had an 8-yard touchdown run that gave

the Vols a 24-17 lead in the first overtime. Josh Malone also caught a touchdown. Dobbs, who was 13-for-31 and amassed 125 yards but threw an interception on the game's final play, scored on a 4-yard plunge.

Kelly Jr., meanwhile, had two interceptions against Baker Mayfield. Those were Tennessee's first two interceptions of the season.

"It felt great to get those two interceptions but it would've felt better if we would've gotten the win,"

Kelly Jr. said.

Tennessee coach Butch Jones said that the sophomore, who was a two-way star at Webb, provides a stabilizing force in the Big Orange defensive secondary.

"When TK is out there, there's a comfort level," Jones said. "TK has great football instincts. He makes plays because he trusts his instincts."

Complete game carries Halls to second straight win



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS

Halls' Briggs Marcantel kicks a 25-yard field goal Friday night to give the Red Devils an early 3-0 lead at South-Doyle. Halls posted a 30-7 win over the Cherokees.

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Red Devils a 3-0 lead in the opening quarter. Matthews Runge-Gold pulled in Davis' third TD pass in the third quarter and weaved his way into the end zone from 13 yards out.

South-Doyle was limited to 23 offensive plays in the first half but did put together an impressive 80-yard scoring drive in the second quarter to pull within 10-7.

The Cherokees were gaining yards in chunks. On successive plays, sophomore Ahmadd Hardin ran for 15, Caleb Wender for 21 on a QB keeper, Jake Harper for 14, freshman Ton'Quez Ball for nine and Hardin or 13 more before scoring from the 2.

South-Doyle briefly looked as though it was going to make a game out of it.

However, after the Cherokees forced a punt and got the ball back, Halls sophomore Hunter Huff made one of the most important plays of the game for the Red Devils when he intercepted a pass and returned it 25 yards to the S-D 10-yard line with 3:16 to go before halftime.

Halls overcame a 5-yard false start penalty as Cooper Cook gained six yards and Davis hit Harbin with back-to-back passes – the second one coming with Harbin open in the end zone.

Things did not get any better for South-Doyle after intermission. In fact, the Cherokees ran only 20 offensive plays in the second half. On their first play from scrimmage, Braden Anderson threw his second interception, with JT Freels getting the pick at the Halls 40.

Cook ran through a huge hole on the left side of the line and gained 36 yards to the Cherokees 15. Two plays later, Davis connected with Runge-Gold for six. That made it 24-7 with 9:51 showing in the third quarter.

Runge-Gold then turned in a big play on the defensive side of the ball from his safety position, recovering a fumble by Jake Harper after he caught a 7-yard pass from Anderson. Fowler, however, thwarted this scoring threat when he sacked Davis for a 16-yard loss.

Still leading by 17 points, Halls defenders pinned back their ears and started applying heavy pressure. A fumble in the South-Doyle backfield resulted in a 24-yard loss.

Cook was a workhorse, carrying the ball five straight plays to begin a time-consuming, 14-play, 41-yard march for Halls. Runge-Gold took a screen pass and gained 14 yards to the 4. Harbin tallied with 5:16 left.

The Cherokees didn't quit. Senior John Doster made a great catch on a pass from Anderson that gained 29 yards to the Halls 8. But S-D could not get any closer as Brandon Manis had a 6-yard tackle for loss.

"I felt like we came out and our O-line blocked real good for us," said Cook, who carried 18 times for 95 yards and had a 12-yard reception.

Cook also recovered a pooch kickoff at the South-Doyle 24 early in the second quarter, but Dylan Cameron intercepted a pass in the end zone to foil that Halls scoring bid.

Fulton Uses Defense, Special Teams to Hold off Catholic

By David Klein

Despite giving up more than 300 yards passing, the Fulton Falcon defense got a stop when they needed it, turning back the Catholic Fighting Irish 34-23 Friday night at Fulton. Starting a last ditch possession on their own 13-yard line with 37 seconds left and down 28-23, Catholic methodically drove to their own 40-yard line. With three seconds left and time for a Hail Mary heave, Fulton's Joe Kimber leapt in the air and snagged Catholic's Chase Cunningham's pass, returning the interception 68 yards for a touchdown as time expired.

"Coaches just told me to get back. I just saw the ball in the air and went and got it, made a play, made a big play," Kimber said.

Kimber made another interception in the first half, one of four Catholic turnovers on the night.

In addition to creating turnovers, the Falcons utilized big plays on special teams to build a 22-17 halftime lead. On their first possession, deep in their own territory, Fulton faked a punt on fourth- and 9 from the 21-yard line. Zach Dobson took the direct snap and ran the ball for a 79-yard touchdown. Falcons converted the 2-point conversion for an 8-0 lead.

Moments later, Fulton made another special teams play. Chaton Mobley burst through Catholic's line to block the punt. Fulton took over with a first-and-10 at the Irish 42-yard line. Four plays later, Mobley ran for a 1-yard touchdown, and the Falcons led 14-0. They missed the 2-point conversion try.

"We spend time on special teams," Fulton Head Coach Rob Black said. "We always feel like there's three phases of the game, offense, defense, special teams. We feel like we're going to have to win two of them. Special teams tonight came up big tonight on several occasions, and we got to have that night in and night out."

Down two scores and needing a spark, Catholic settled down on their next drive. Cunningham found some rhythm in the passing game, leading the Irish down the field. He found Rodgers streaking down the right

sideline for a 31-yard touchdown pass, and the Irish cut the deficit to 14-7.

Following a field goal, Catholic would go on top with Rodgers' second touchdown catch, a 23-yarder where he burned past 1 on 1 coverage for a 17-14 lead. Rodgers would finish the game with four catches for 92 yards and four touchdowns.

"He did a nice job again for us," Catholic Head Coach Steve Matthews said of Rodgers. "We had plenty of chances. Penalties killed us. Give credit to Fulton. They beat us, and they played an outstanding game," he added.

Fulton retook the lead following Rodgers' touchdown. Jarien Green caught a tipped pass, and ran it 72 yards for a touchdown. Kentel Williams added a 2-point conversion for a 22-17 halftime Falcon lead.

In contrast to the first half, the second half was a defensive struggle. Both teams spent their early possessions of the third quarter going three-and-out. Williams picked off Cunningham to thwart a Catholic drive, but Fulton threw an interception right back to Catholic.

Finally, the Falcons found some offense. Williams rumbled off two straight long running plays of 25 and 23 yards. Mobley scored his second touchdown on a 36-yard run, and Fulton went up 28-17.

Catholic made one last ditch effort to rally. The Irish got down the field in a hurry, and Cunningham rifled an 18-yard touchdown pass to Rodgers to cut Fulton's lead to 28-23 with 3:39 left in the game before Kimber's last-second game-sealing interception.

Fulton piled up 300 yards on 48 rushing attempts during the game and held Catholic to 97 yards on 30 carries. Both teams had over 400 yards of offense.

"It was a physical game," Black said. "We didn't expect to come in here and run away with it. We expected to come in here and it to be tough, and it was."

Fulton improved to 4-1, 2-0 in Region 2-4A. Catholic fell to 2-3, 0-2 in Region 2-4A. Fulton plays at Gibbs, and Catholic plays at Belfrey, Kentucky Friday.

Courtney pleased with Admirals' first 5-0 start since 2008

By Steve Williams

Farragut High's football team has the week off and it's well deserved. For the first time since 2008, the Admirals are 5-0.

Farragut reached the halfway point of its regular season with a 44-3 win at Karns last Friday night and veteran head coach Eddie Courtney is very pleased with his team.

"The thing that I like about this team is they are playing with great effort and playing as a team," said Courtney via e-mail after the win over the Beavers.

"Everyone is making a contribution on Friday nights."

"It starts with the special teams -- Carter Philiply and Joe Doyle (kicker and punter. The defense is

improving each week and (quarterback) Jacob Naumoff is leading the way for our offense.

"The offensive line is improving with experience. The running backs (Tanner Thomas and Amon Johnson) are producing in the run game. Receivers now have some depth to allow us to be balanced in our attack."

Farragut's next game will be Oct. 2 at home against Campbell County.

"We will use the open date to practice on fundamentals and stress improvement on the techniques the players use at their particular position," added Courtney.

FAST START: Rusty Bradley, head coach at Christian Academy of Knoxville, also has a 5-0 team after the

Warriors won at Kingston 35-14 last week. CAK and Alcoa currently are tied in the Region 2-3A standings with 2-0 marks.

"I am proud of the fast start that we had (at Kingston)" stated Bradley. "We were up 28-0 at the half. It was important to start fast with this being a big game for Kingston and that is what we did."

Junior quarterback Cole Smith was nearly perfect, completing 26 of 29 passes for 323 yards and four touchdowns.

BOUNCING BACK: Bearden got back on the win trail after having lost its past two games. Morgan Shinlever's Bulldogs outscored William Blount 44-34 to improve to 3-2. Top-ranked and unbeaten Maryville visits Bearden

this week.

"Our guys played as a team and fought hard versus a quality region opponent," e-mailed Shinlever. "We are looking forward to playing Maryville because they are such a strong football program. It gives us the opportunity to measure our growth."

Maryville is coming off a 52-17 win over previously undefeated Science Hill in Johnson City.

Shinlever said Cam Jones managed the game against the Governors well from the QB position and put up 280 yards passing with four TDs. Cam Miller had 16 tackles to lead the Bulldogs' defense.

COMEBACK GUYS: Grace Christian Academy erased a two-touchdown deficit in the fourth quarter and beat

visiting Rockwood 34-27 in overtime in a key Region 2-2A matchup last week. GCA and Austin-East are now tied in first place with 2-0 marks.

HEADLINERS: Oak Ridge plays at Sevier County in Thursday's TV game on MyVLT.

One of the state's oldest rivalries – Rockwood versus Harriman – will be played Friday night in Harriman.

A couple of other attractions will pit Morristown West at Knoxville Central (4-0) and Grace Christian at Webb.

SIX MAN FOOTBALL: Due to a player shortage this season, Tennessee School for the Deaf has had to go to six-man football and Coach Barry Swafford's Vikings have gotten their first taste of it.

TSD lost to Illinois 30-22 on Sept. 12 in an unusual game as the Vikings led 22-6 at halftime before being outscored 24-0 in the second half.

"We got 'overturned' by Illinois SD in the second half," said Swafford via e-mail. "We just 'choked' up in our offense as they kept on 'blitzing' us! This was our first 6-man game and we were 'learning' its system. Our defense was trying to 'adjust', too."

"So, we have learned a lot from that game and we should do better the next time."

TSD did just that, beating the Carolinas 32-0 last Thursday.

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GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Campbell County W 12-7	vs. Farragut L 14-38	vs. Powell W 34-27	vs. Karns W 33-25	vs. Heritage L 21-40	vs. Fulton	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Carter	vs. West
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A Living Being

What defines a human being? This is not a rhetorical question. A new hominid was recently discovered in Ethiopia and was said to have lived “alongside” Lucy, the famous hominid ancestor of humans; that is if you ascribe to the theory of evolution rather than the Biblical account of human origins. Webster defines hominids as, “any of a family of erect bipedal primate mammals including recent humans together with extinct ancestral and related forms.”

Dayton, Tennessee, is famous for the Scopes monkey trial which pitted evolutionary theory against a Biblical account of human origins. Life is complicated, and we rarely have a full explanation of things, especially human origins, shrouded in the mists of time. Of course, it is human nature to choose one perspective and discount another. But, why can’t both have elements of truth?

Through Biblical and historical records, the 16th century Anglican Archbishop and scholar, James Usher, calculated the Creation as occurring on Sunday, October 23rd, 4004 BC. I wasn’t there, but, given the geologic record and modern dating technologies, this is certainly a stretch.

Science holds that the universe came into being about 13.5 billion years ago, and our sun and the earth coalesced from interstellar dust 4.5 billion years ago. The first blue-green living microorganisms (cyanobacteria) developed on earth about 2.5 billion years ago. Later, more complex lifeforms arose including dinosaurs 200 million years ago, and the first hominids 4-5 million years ago. However, no one can tell us why the universe came into being from an apparent “void” which is the absence of anything. You may be surprised to learn that the

best scientific explanation for the origin of life is that it began on the backs of coalescing crystals in primordial puddles, or that life fell to earth from outer space! These explanations obviously don’t answer how puddles happened or life began on space rocks.

Charles Darwin is credited with evolutionary theory where natural selection promotes changes in species over time. It is a valuable theory, but it is not an infallible law such as the law of gravity. And even laws aren’t immutable, because Einstein proved that Newton’s law of gravity was wrong in certain situations.

The Great Rift Valley is in eastern sub-Saharan Africa. This cleft in the earth’s crust occurs between African and Arabian tectonic plates. The Rift extends northward as the Red Sea, ending at the Dead Sea of the Levant.

Over the last 100 years archeological explorations in the Olduvai Gorge of the Rift and in Ethiopia have shed much light on human origins. No, we did not descend from apes. Modern apes and modern man had a remote common ancestor; our two species diverged 4 million years ago. The human species, Homo, began about one million years ago and subsequently had many dead ends like Neanderthals

who disappeared 30,000 years ago. Modern man arose about 200 thousand years ago. We call ourselves Homo sapiens or wise men. Sometimes, I question this assertion.

You may find all this arcane, and I admit I’m more interested in my original question than anthropology. However, I am a science guy (certainly more so than Bill Nye) and I view evolutionary theory as a useful tool. But, I also identify with the Bible’s explanation that humans were created in the image of God and imbued with reason. So, when and how did this happen? Genesis gives one explanation. Darwin and science gives another. It’s OK to say we don’t know. In fact, it has been said the enemy of truth is certainty.

I love the lofty prose of Genesis 2:7: “The Lord God formed the man from the dust of the ground (atoms?) and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being.” We quickly conclude that Adam, the prototypical human, was at that moment given life. The great renaissance painting by Michelangelo famously depicts this Creation of Adam. However, if you study the Sistine Chapel painting, Adam is not lifeless, and, in fact, reaches a languid hand to touch the life giving hand of God.



I wonder if Adam was just less than fully alive without God’s “breath of life.” Perhaps Adam became a “living being” when he was imbued with a soul.

In antiquity, life was associated with breathing, and death resulted when respirations ceased. Later, a beating heart was the criteria of life. Now, we think that life and humanness resides within our brain and nervous system. However, I have a hypothesis. I believe there is more to a “living being” than a functional nervous system, a beating heart or the tides of respiration.

I imagine at some distant time, perhaps on the Serengeti Plains of Africa, a remote ancestor of ours first gazed up at the stars and uttered the first prayer: “Ahh!” Perhaps that sense of wonder and majesty opened that being’s heart and mind to reach for and touch the hand and mind of God. As the figurative breath of life flowed into our ancestor, he was changed; he became ensouled and a fully created, living being.

There is no way to test my hypothesis because science deals in measurable data. Nor will my

hypothesis ever be a theory or a law because the soul is not directly measurable like a heartbeat. However, I wonder if you can observe the absence of a soul or the renunciation of humanness. The Christian-Newsom murderers come to mind.

The Pew Research Center recently published an extensive survey of the changing patterns of religion in America. Atheists, agnostics and “functional” atheists (folks who believe God is irrelevant) now comprise 23% of the American population. Disturbingly, this demographic shift is especially notable in the millennial generation.

Our country is in serious trouble and in decline. Those who deny the obvious are Pollyanna-ish or delusional. Furthermore, because America has lost its way, the world is in serious trouble. I’ve never been an apocalyptic philosopher, but lately I’ve been meditating on Mark chapter 13. You should read and reflect on this wisdom writing.

I used to roll my eyes when my dad said that the world was going “to hell in a handbasket.” Maybe he was right. Maybe this is occurring because fewer of us reach for the stars and the Creator.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com

Tennova Healthcare Named Presenting Sponsor of Jingle Bell Run/Walk

Annual Holiday-Themed Event Slated for December 12 at World’s Fair Park

Tennova Healthcare has been named the Presenting Sponsor of the 2015 Jingle Bell Run/Walk, the annual Arthritis Foundation event to raise funds to fight and cure the nation’s leading cause of disability. The event will take place on Saturday, December 12 at 9:30 a.m. on the Festival Lawn at World’s Fair Park in Knoxville.

As the nation’s largest

holiday-themed race series, the Arthritis Foundation’s Jingle Bell Run/Walk offers a five-kilometer fun run and one-mile walk, and other activities for the entire family. Each year, hundreds of participants dress in costumes and wear jingle bells—all for an important cause. Monies raised through the event help the Arthritis Foundation fund research and support local programs and services.

“When people think of arthritis, they typically think of minor aches and pains, which is far from the truth,” said Deborah McMillan, director of community relations for Tennova Healthcare, and the

Arthritis Foundation’s corporate chair for the Jingle Bell Run/Walk. “There are various forms of arthritis and some can adversely impact joints, muscles, internal organs, and even the eyes. This event is a unique way to raise awareness for the prevention, control and cure of arthritis.”

Tennova Healthcare’s support of the Jingle Bell Run/Walk kicks off with a special ceremony on Wednesday, September 23 at 9 a.m. in the main lobby of Physicians Regional Medical Center, 900 East Oak Hill Avenue, Knoxville. The community is invited to attend.

“At Tennova, we’re committed

to the wellbeing of the communities we serve,” McMillan said. “The Arthritis Foundation Jingle Bell Run/Walk is a great opportunity to demonstrate that commitment in an entertaining and exciting way.”

In addition to naming Tennova Healthcare as this year’s Presenting Sponsor, the Arthritis Foundation has secured three Gold Sponsors for the event: Blue Cross/Blue Shield of Tennessee, Knoxville Orthopaedic Clinic and NHC Faragut.

For more information about the Jingle Bell Run/Walk, visit www.arthritis.org/JBR.

Free Seminar to Prevent, Control and Reverse Type 2 Diabetes Begins October 6

A free seminar to prevent, control, and reverse type 2 diabetes will begin on Tuesday, October 6, 2015 at 6 p.m. at the College Hill Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1837 Brandau Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921. The seminar will continue for six consecutive Tuesdays and will conclude on November 10, 2015. The seminar will be presented by a medical doctor and other health professionals and the latest research addressing diabetes will be presented to attendees.

Registration is limited to 50 participants and the registration deadline is October 2, 2015. For more information and to register, visit knoxvilleinstep.com or contact Lynn Parish at (865)315-8602.

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From the Balcony to the Lighthouse on the Hill

By Mike Steely
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Before the Emancipation Proclamation, if slaves were allowed to attend their owner's church they were allowed only to sit in the balcony. Next Sunday's anniversary celebration "From the Balcony to the Lighthouse on the Hill" reflects Shiloh Presbyterian Church's beginnings 150 years ago.

The church, located at 904 Biddle Street, sits on a hill and according to Earl Armstrong, is a lighthouse to spread the light of Jesus to the neighborhood. Armstrong serves as treasurer and bookkeeper for the 40-member church. He says the current building was constructed in 1968 but the congregation dates back to the Civil War.

Sunday; the first is at 11 a.m. and will feature an address by Sidney Davis, Sr., who served as pastor here for ten years," Armstrong told *The Focus* of the September 27 event. Davis is currently a pastor in Columbia, S.C.; Sidney Davis, Jr., serves as interim pastor at Shiloh. A meal will be served following that service.

The second service, at 3 p.m., will feature a former Shiloh member, Rev. Desmond Humphrey, who is a minister and an attorney in Atlanta, Georgia.

"We hope a lot of former members and their families will attend," Armstrong said.

Officially founded in 1865, Shiloh Presbyterian's membership included some of the most influential black people in Tennessee. That year the Presbyterian Church USA

held a meeting to consider the wishes of those in Knoxville who wanted to organize a church. Robert Booker wrote history of the church in 1991 in celebration of 126 years and much of the information here comes from Booker and is used with his permission.

The first pastor was Rev. George Washington Le Vere who had served as chaplain of the 20th Regiment U.S. Colored Infantry. Under his leadership a property at the corner of Henley Street and Clinch Avenue was purchased and a church built.

James Mason was a noted member of the Shiloh church. He was born a slave in Knox County and bought his freedom doing odd jobs. He saved money to also free his wife and, when slavery was abolished, he bought



The Shiloh Presbyterian Church, founded by former slaves, celebrates 150 years Sunday. Photo courtesy of Ericka Wright.

a house and became Knoxville's first black taxpayer.

Mason also founded the first school for black children and became a city policeman in 1884 to serve 18 years on the force.

Shiloh's second pastor was the Rev. Job Child

Lawrence, a Maryville College and Howard University graduate. Lawrence became a political activist and in 1888 was elected to the Knoxville Board of Education but his election was ruled invalid by the state Supreme Court.

A new church was built on the corner of Church and Lithgoe in 1930 but, due to an urban renewal program, the church acquired the Biddle Street property and built there.

Staying Ready

I remember an expression that came from the factory: Stay ready until quitting time. As we consider the present age and the difficulties of life, I think this is a good adage to live our lives by.

We need to stay ready until God calls us home.

As we wait for our heavenly inheritance, it is important that we don't get discouraged in the difficulties of this life. Sometimes we get caught up in the daily affairs of life and things are moving along and bam. Something bad happens. Your child gets sick. Your mate serves you divorce papers. Your boss gives you a pink slip. Your financial portfolio takes a hit. Your child gets in trouble with the law. Your doctor



By Mark Brackney,
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Arlington Church
of Christ

gives you bad news from the stress test. Things can catch us off guard; we didn't see it coming. If we could have prepared ourselves it would be different, but we didn't.

The apostle Peter reminds his audience that difficulties are coming and are a part of life. He does not want them to be caught off guard. Peter writes, "Dear friends, do not be surprised at the painful trial you are suffering, as though something strange were happening to you. But rejoice that you participate in the sufferings of Christ, so that you may be overjoyed when His glory is revealed" (1 Peter 4:12-14).

When sufferings come, we can be glad because

it partners you with Jesus and it will make His return so much greater. Peter wants us to remember where our hope comes from. For example, let's say I could foretell the future and I told you that next year you would lose your job and would not be able to find work. The bills will pile up, your home will be foreclosed upon, and there will be nights you will go to bed hungry. But after two years of living in misery, your great uncle, who is a millionaire, will die and you will inherit two million dollars. Does this change the situation? Yes and no. You will still go through times of pain and sorrow. But knowing that in a few short years everything will be different, well that gives you encouragement and strength to bear up under the misery.

Peter is saying that we have an inheritance held secure for us in heaven.

That doesn't mean the journey in this life is going to be easy, but we have a treasure kept for us in heaven that can never perish, spoil, or fade (1 Peter 1:4).

There are many Christians concerned that God's hand of judgment is coming on this country due to our rebellion and arrogance. Instead of one nation under God we seem to be becoming one nation over God. When judgment comes on a nation, as it has in the past and will in the future, it affects the righteous along with the unrighteous. The warning signs for judgment seem to be taking place around us. We need to remember that our hope is not in this world. We have an eternal hope kept secure for us in heaven. We can face the challenges of this life with confidence and joy and not be surprised by it. Stay ready!

CHURCH HAPPENINGS

Beaver Ridge UMC Youth Events

Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church in Karns will be opening their doors on October 2 from 6:30 - 9:00 p.m. for the first night of the Youth Service Staycation! The doors are open for the children of Karns, so parents can have a night to themselves! There will be pizza at 6:30 for all kids, and then games and movie time. THERE IS NO COST and all children are welcome! The youth at Beaver Ridge UMC hope this will be a real blessing for both the children and the parents who deserve a night out.

For more information please call the office at (865)690-1060. www.beaverridgeumc.org.

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.

New Covenant Baptist Church

Come and join us at New Covenant Baptist Church on Wednesday, September 23 for a Celebration of Life. The Worship Service for Cancer Survivors begins at 7:00 p.m. Ronnie Chandler, Cancer Survivor and Executive Director, Knoxville Project Grad, will be the guest speaker. A reception will follow in the fellowship hall.

Norwood Church of Christ

The Norwood Church of Christ, 6001 Central Avenue Pike, is hosting Friends and Family Day on Sunday, October 4, 2015. Dr. Dale W. Manor, a Professor and Archeologist from Harding University, will present three lectures on archaeology. The Sunday Morning Bible Class (9:45 a.m.) will present "It Is Written: Inscriptions from the Ancient World." During the 10:45 a.m. Worship Service, the lecture topic will be "Vying for Canaan: Egypt, Philistines, and Israel." There will also be an afternoon lecture at 1:00 p.m.: "Archeology and David."

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, David L. Horner ("Borrower"), by a Deed of Trust, Security Agreement and Fixture Filing (hereinafter referred to collectively as the "Deed of Trust") dated as of April 30, 2004, of record at Instrument No. 200404300100230, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, conveyed to Kenneth N. Holbert, Esq., as Trustee, for the benefit of CIT Small Business Lending Corporation ("CIT"), the hereinafter described real property to secure payment of that certain promissory note and other indebtedness as described therein; and

WHEREAS, defaults occurred with respect to the promissory note and other indebtedness under the Deed of Trust; and

WHEREAS, B. Anthony Saunders, Esq. was appointed Substitute Trustee by CIT, the owner and holder of said Indebtedness under the Deed of Trust, pursuant to that Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record at Instrument No. 201011160030715, said Register's Office; and

WHEREAS, the rights of CIT in the indebtedness secured by the Deed of Trust were subsequently transferred to ReadyCap Lending, LLC, a Delaware limited liability company ("ReadyCap"); and

WHEREAS, Borrower subsequently filed for protection under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code (Case No. 3:11-bk-30435-SHB) in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Eastern District of Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, a Chapter 11 Plan was confirmed in Borrower's bankruptcy proceedings but Borrower defaulted under the Plan with respect to his obligations to ReadyCap thereunder and the bankruptcy proceedings were subsequently dismissed on November 24, 2014; and

WHEREAS, ReadyCap, as the owner and holder of said indebtedness and obligations secured by the Deed of Trust, has demanded that the real property covered by the Deed of Trust be advertised and sold in satisfaction, at least in part, of said debts and the cost of the foreclosure, in accordance with the terms and provisions of said promissory note, other indebtedness and the Deed of Trust;

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, B. Anthony Saunders, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty and authority vested in and imposed upon me in said Deed of Trust, will on **October 20, 2015 at 10:00 A.M.**, Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the main entrance to the City/County Building for Knox County, Tennessee, nearest the main assembly room, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37902, offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from all rights and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, dower and all other rights and exemptions of every kind as provided in said Deed of Trust, certain real property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, known as 7804 Montvue Center Way, Knoxville, Tennessee, and further described as follows:

Property Description
SITUATED in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 46th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 1 of the Resubdivision of O & C Properties, as shown by plat of record in Instrument #200301140061510, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for more particular description.

Together with those easements of record in that certain Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions recorded in Instrument #200301140061509, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

Together with terms and provisions of the easement for ingress and egress established by instrument of record in Deed Book 1772, page 880, and an easement to keep and maintain a sign within said easement as established by First Amendment to Easement Agreement of record in Deed Book 2280, page 455, said Register's Office; terms and provision of the easement for ingress and egress established by instrument of record in Deed Book 1717, page 437, as amended in Deed Book 2280, page 455, said Register's Office.

Being the same property conveyed to Elizabeth T. Horner and husband, David Lee Horner by Deed of Record in Instrument #200301210062893, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee; and then, subsequently, conveyed to David L. Horner by Quitclaim Deed from Elizabeth T. Horner dated April 30, 2004, of record in Instrument #200404300100229, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee.

The Substitute Trustee reserves the right to adjourn the sale on the advertised date to another day and time certain, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above. The Substitute Trustee also reserves the right to sell to the second highest bidder in the event the highest bidder does not comply with the terms of the sale.

Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will sell and convey the subject real property by Substitute Trustee's Deed only. Furthermore, and without limiting the above, this sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded Plat for Plan; any unpaid taxes which exist as a lien against said property, including without limitation county and/or city property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory or other rights of redemption not otherwise waived in the Deed of Trust, including rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; and any prior liens, encumbrances and other matters that may exist against or encumber the property. This sale is also subject to any matter that an accurate survey of the property might disclose.

The Tennessee Department of Revenue claims a lien on the subject property, as set forth by a Notice of State Tax Lien against David L. Horner and Beth T. Horner, of record at Instrument No. 200910120026250, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Notice required pursuant to T.C.A. §67-1-1401 has been timely given to the Tennessee Department of Revenue. The sale of the property advertised hereby may be subject to the right of the Tennessee Department of Revenue to redeem the property, as provided for in T.C.A. §67-1-1433(c)(1) and §67-1-1420. The Tennessee Department of Revenue also claims a lien for unpaid taxes against property owned by Classy Lady, Inc., pursuant to a Notice of State Tax Lien of record at Instrument No. 200910050024435, said Register's Office. Classy Lady, Inc. is not the owner of the subject real property but may be a tenant pursuant to a lease. Notice is being given out of abundance of caution and without an admission that this Notice of State Tax Lien attaches to the subject real property.

PROPERTY ADDRESS: **7804 Montvue Center Way, Knoxville, TN 37919.**
CURRENT OWNER: David Lee Horner a/k/a David L. Horner.

SUBORDINATE OR OTHER POTENTIAL LIENHOLDERS: (1) Knox County Tax Assessor's Office; (2) City of Knoxville (city property taxes); (3) Knox County Trustee (county property taxes); (4) Johnson General Contracting, LLC, pursuant to a Notice of Mechanics and Materialman's Lien of record at Instrument No. 200309110031185, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; (5) Classy Lady, Inc., pursuant to a Lease of record

at Instrument No. 200404300100231, said Register's Office, dated May 1, 2004, between David L. Horner, as Lessor, and Classy Lady, Inc., as Lessee; (6) ReadyCap Lending, LLC Fixture Filing of record at Instrument No. 20150611006168, said Register's Office; (7) the United States Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to a lien for unpaid taxes against property owned by Classy Lady Boutique, Inc., as set forth by the following: (a) Notice of Federal Tax Lien of record at Instrument No. 200901070041858, said Register's Office; and (b) Notice of Federal Tax Lien of record at Instrument No. 201301140046174, said Register's Office; (8) the United States Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to a lien for unpaid taxes against property owned by Beth T. Horner, as set forth by Notice of Federal Tax Lien of record at Instrument No. 201104150060922, said Register's Office; (9) the United States Department of the Treasury-Internal Revenue Service, pursuant to a lien for unpaid taxes against property owned by David L. Horner, as set forth by Notice of Federal Tax Lien of record at Instrument No. 201506080067178, said Register's Office; (10) SunTrust Bank pursuant to an Agreed Judgment by and between SunTrust Bank, Classy Lady, Inc. and David Lee Horner of record at Instrument No. 201504270058053, said Register's Office; (11) SunTrust Bank pursuant to an Agreed Judgment by and between SunTrust Bank, Classy Lady, Inc. and David Lee Horner of record at Instrument No. 201505110061297, said Register's Office; and (12) Acquired Capital II, L.P., as successor in interest to U.S. Bank National Association, a national banking association, the successor in interest to the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, as Receiver of BankEast, by Order Granting Summary Judgment against Elizabeth Tate Horner, David Horner and Classy Lady Inc., jointly and severally, of record at Instrument No. 201508310013961, said Register's Office.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: (1) Coleman Bryan Family L.P., pursuant to a Common Law Agreement with Elizabeth T. Horner and husband, David Lee Horner, of record at Instrument No. 200404300100234, said Register's Office, (dated February 27, 2003); (2) O & C Properties, L.P., pursuant to that Declaration of Easements, Covenants and Restrictions, of record at Instrument No. 200301140061509, said Register's Office; and (3) David L. Horner.

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

THIS 17th day of September, 2015.
B. Anthony Saunders, Substitute Trustee
WYATT, TARRANT & COMBS, LLP
2525 West End Avenue, Suite 1500
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Publication Dates: September 21, 2015, September 28, 2015, and October 5, 2015

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated February 16, 2007, executed by FRED L CASH, conveying certain real property therein described to EAST TENNESSEE TITLE PROFESSIONALS, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 28, 2007, at Instrument Number 200702280069682;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to The Bank of New York, Mellon, as Trustee for FIRST HORIZON ALTERNATIVE MORTGAGE SECURITIES TRUST 2007-FA4 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 22, 2015 at 12:00 PM** 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 EIGHT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING ON AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHWEST RIGHT OF LINE OF HAMMER ROAD, SAID IRON PIN BEING DISTANT 0.25 MILES, MORE OR LESS, FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE CENTER LINE OF PATTY ROAD AND THE NORTHWEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HAMMER ROAD EXTENDED; THENCE FROM SAID IRON PIN, NORTH 2 DEGREES 24 MINUTES EAST, 101 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 3 DEGREES 6 MINUTES WEST, 86 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 49 MINUTES WEST, 834.09 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 00 DEGREES 46 MINUTES WEST, 162.57 FEET TO A FENCE POST; THENCE NORTH 2 DEGREES 36 MINUTES EAST, 239.37 FEET TO AN IRON FENCE POST, THENCE NORTH 87 DEGREES 51 MINUTES EAST, 209.14 FEET TO A FENCE POST TOP; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 55 MINUTES, EAST, 215.56 FEET TO A FORK OAK FENCE TOP; THENCE SOUTH 89 DEGREES 29 MINUTES EAST, 46.77 FEET TO A 24 INCH OAK TOP FENCE; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 57 MINUTES EAST, 360.61 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 71 DEGREES 58 MINUTES EAST, 17.07 FEET TO AN IRON ROD SET; THENCE NORTH 14 DEGREES 38 MINUTES WEST, 274.93 FEET TO AN IRON ROD SET IN A CEDAR; THENCE NORTH 83 DEGREES 36 MINUTES EAST, 218.89 FEET TO A 10 INCH PINE; THENCE NORTH 85 DEGREES 5 MINUTES EAST, 271.3 FEET TO AN IRON ROD ORIGINAL; THENCE SOUTH 16 DEGREES 17 MINUTES EAST, 197.45 FEET TO AN IRON PIN ORIGINAL; THENCE SOUTH 74 DEGREES 16 MINUTES WEST, 487.08 FEET TO A 6 INCH DEAD CEDAR; THENCE SOUTH 4 DEGREES 3 MINUTES WEST, 91.87 FEET TO A FENCE; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 52 MINUTES WEST, 343 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE SOUTH 3 DEGREES 7 MINUTES EAST, 86.34 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 2 DEGREES 20 MINUTES WEST, 92.25 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE WITH THE RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF HAMMER ROAD, SOUTH 63 DEGREES 43 MINUTES WEST, 18.24 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ALL ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF DAVID BUNDREN, RLS, DATED NOV. 1, 2000, BEARING DRAWING NO. 120300.

Parcel ID: 072-249
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **7107 HAMMER ROAD, 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): FRED L. CASH OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: FIRST HORIZON HOME LOAN CORPORATION D/B/A FIRST TENNESSEE HOME LOANS 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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Ad #87045: 2015-09-21 2015-09-28, 2015-10-05

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 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 3258 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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Ad #86718: 2015-09-14 2015-09-21, 2015-09-28

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 NORTHSHORE 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 L.P.

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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Ad #86704: 2015-09-14 2015-09-21, 2015-09-28

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 Parties(s): 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 any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
277 Mallory Station Road
Suite 115
Franklin, TN 37067
PH: 615-550-7697 FX: 615-550-8484
File No.: 15-04745 FC02

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: **DAVID MARSHALL REEVES JR. IN RE: BOBBY JOSEPH REEVES AND LYNDESE NICHOLE REEVES NO. 189720-2**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, David Marshall Reeves Jr., a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon David Marshall Reeves Jr., it is ordered that said Defendant, David Marshall Reeves Jr., file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Laura E. Metcalf, an attorney whose address is 800 S. Gay Street, Suite 1600, Knoxville, TN 37929 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence Pridemore Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division, 11, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 14th day of September, 2015

/s/ Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

Published 9/21, 9/28, 10/5 and 10/12/2015

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

KNOXVILLE TVA EMPLOYEES CREDIT UNION, Plaintiff,
Vs.
SHANE SIMPSON, Defendant.
No. 43942H

ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

It appearing in this case that the Civil Warrant was issued for the defendant, Shane Simpson, to appear before this Court, and said summons was returned by the process server "Not to be found in Knox County."

IT IS THEREFORE ORDERED that service of process upon defendant, Shane Simpson, be made by publication as set forth in T.C.A. 21-1-204; and that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Knoxville Focus, requiring the said defendant to appear before the General Sessions Court of Knox County, Tennessee, held at the Old Knox County Courthouse, 5th General Sessions Courtroom, 3rd Floor, 300 North Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee on October 26, 2015, 9:00 a.m. and make defense to the Civil Warrant filed against him in this cause; otherwise, said Civil Warrant will be taken for confessed, and the cause proceed with ex parte.

ENTERED the 2nd day of September, 2015.

/s/ Chuck Cerny
JUDGE

APPROVED:
/s/ William L. Cooper, III, #011447
Attorney for Plaintiff
2008 E. Magnolia Avenue
Knoxville, Tennessee 37917

To be published: 9/14, 9/21, 9/28 & 10/5/2015

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

To: **EDWARD J. FITZGERALD: FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, Vs. EDWARD J. FITZGERALD, Defendant. No.**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

The Court having determined, by the return of the Knox County Sheriff, that you are not to be found in Knox County, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as a defendant in the above-captioned litigation with respect to any interest you may claim in real property identified above. Take notice that on November 3, 2015, at 9:30 a.m. the Court will hold a hearing on this matter in the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, the Honorable Michael W. Moyers, presiding, and should you neither appear at said hearing, nor otherwise answer or defend the cause of action against you, judgment will be entered against you by default for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

/s/ Howard G. Hogan
Clerk & Master

All other matters are reserved.

ENTER this the 17th day of August, 2015.

CHANCELLOR

NON RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: **The UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER of HAILEY LEONNA EUBANKS born 03-08-2009, in Nashville, TN to Kimberly Dawn Oubanks,**

IN RE: **ADOPTION OF HAILEY LEONNA EUBANKS, DOCKET #2-453-15**
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Petition filed, which is sworn to, that the Respondent, the UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER of the child, is either a non-resident of the state or whose identity and whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that ordinary service of process of law cannot be served upon the UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, it is ORDERED by the Court that the Respondent, the UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, file an Answer with the Circuit Court Clerk, Catherine Shanks, and with N. David Roberts Jr. attorney for the Petitioners, whose address is P. O. Box 2564, Knoxville, TN 37901 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 Judge WILLIAM T. ALLOR, CIRCUIT JUDGE, at the Knox County Circuit Court, Div. II, 400 Main St., Knoxville, TN 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 1st day of September, 2015

/s/ CATHERINE SHANKS, Circuit Court Clerk

U.S. Cellular recently announced Chris Stokes as the Business Area Sales Manager for East Tennessee and Western North Carolina.

“I’m very excited to have Chris on my team,” said Dana Dorcas, director of sales for business channel of U.S. Cellular. “He brings experience in customer service and sales that will position him to be a key contributor for our leadership team.”

Stokes has been with U.S. Cellular since 2003, most recently serving as the senior manager for multi-channel performance. He began as a customer service manager and then moved to become the East Tennessee and Western North Carolina area sales manager. In 2012, Stokes was awarded the U.S. Cellular Enterprise Dynamic Excellence

Award in recognition of his excellence in leadership, business results and team culture.

The longtime U.S. Cellular employee said he is excited about this new opportunity.

“This is the perfect opportunity to join a great team and a channel brimming with excitement and growth,” Stokes said. “I look forward to getting reconnected with the Southeast team and our customers so I can contribute to our success.”

Stokes and his wife, Amy, live in the Hardin Valley area. He is active in the Knoxville Metro Soccer League, where he plays three seasons per year.

LEGAL & PUBLIC

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

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

CENTRAL KARNS STORAGE
7440 OAK RIDGE HWY.
KNOXVILLE, TN 37931
Is holding a lien sale of all goods stored in units: A0025; B0062; E0282; F0390; F0293; D0209 being in lien & abandoned more than 60 days.
DATE: 10/10/15 TIME 1:00 P.M.
This sale is to satisfy the owner's lien against the delinquency of occupant(s) Donald Reedy; Ashley Bogle; Jessica ThoInas; Tara Cooper; Karen Bass; Jessica Coleman. Highest bidder must have sufficient means of transporting goods. Acceptable payment methods Cash or C.C. Sale is subject to termination or postponement prior to sale date. Please call 865-690-7773 to verify continuance of sale.

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- 1 plain prepared pizza crust
- 1/2-1 cup smooth peanut butter
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Place pizza dough on cookie sheet or in pizza pan.

Take peanut butter and microwave with lid off for 30-45 seconds or until peanut butter has runny consistency.

Pour small amount of peanut butter over crust, spreading around with a knife until you achieve a light coating on your dough.

Take strawberry preserves and put in a bowl. Break preserves up so they are easily spreadable.

Spread preserves over top of peanut butter. Place pizza in oven at 375F for about 8-10 minutes, keeping and eye on it.

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