

Susan Horn Victorious in 5th District BOE Race

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It was a long race for Susan Horn, as she spent the better part of the last 8 months campaigning for the 5th District BOE seat. On March 1, she won the plurality of votes but fell short of the 50% + 1 vote required for victory in the three-way, non-partisan primary election.

Horn (who received 45% of the primary votes) then ran against runner-up Reuben "Buddy" Pelot (30% of the primary votes) in the August 4 election.

With all 87 precincts reporting, the Knoxville Election Commission declared Horn the winner just before 10 p.m. on Election Day. She scored a decisive victory over her opponent, with 2208 votes (61.11%) to Pelot's 1405 votes (38.89%).

But winning long, difficult races is nothing new for this wife, mother, PTA volunteer, and breast cancer survivor.

Horn won the old fashioned way - knocking on doors, meeting voters and engaging with them one-on-one.

She posted a special "thank you" on the SPEAK social media page: "So excited that I'll soon be representing the 5th District on the BOE! Thank you to SPEAK, collectively, as well as so many individual members! Many of you have called voters, walked with me in the 4th of July Parade, and encouraged your friends in my area to vote - THANK YOU all



Fifth District winners Susan Horn in the Board of Education race and John Schoonmaker in County Commission.

so much!! What a great team effort!!"

Horn had a message that was simple, consistent, and resonated well with parents, teachers, and taxpayers:

"Our children are depending on us to ensure they receive the skills they need, not only to succeed academically, but also to become lifelong learners and problem solvers. I talk with parents and

concerned community members all the time and I want to be a voice for them on the BOE."

"We need happy, qualified teachers in every classroom. We can have the best buildings and technology in the world, but without teachers who engage and inspire students, these things are useless."

"You can count on me to use a common sense approach when

making decisions; constantly seek feedback from families and teachers, and work toward having a transparent budget so the taxpayers can see where our money is being spent."

What she didn't have was a ton of money. But that didn't matter in this election cycle, as voters seem to be increasingly wary of the political and corporate elite

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New faces in Knox County government

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It surprised some that Democrat Evelyn Gill defeated Republican Michael Covington in the Knox County's First District Commission race Thursday but she rode to an easy victory with 67% of the vote. Gill defeated Covington 950 to 403 votes.

Michele Carringer edged out Laura K. Kildare in the Second District Commission seat with 51% over 49%. Carringer, a Republican, won the traditionally Democratic seat on county government.

Kildare pulled more votes on election day than Carringer but lost in early voting and absentee totals.

Susan Horn easily defeated Reuben "Buddy" Pelot in the non-partisan race for the Board of Education's 6th District. The final vote was 2208 to 1405.

Martin Daniel, the incumbent Republican in the 18th District, defeated three others to capture his party's nomination with 38% of the vote. Steve Hall received 28% of the vote followed by James Corcoran with 25% and Bryan Dodson with 7.4%.

Incumbent Republicans on the commission were re-elected including Brad Anders, John Schoonmaker, and Dave Wright. Republicans Hugh Nystrom and Carson Dailey both won with about 57% of the vote to become new faces on the county commission.

In the primary for 13th District State Representative Primaries Democrat Gloria Johnson got more primary votes than Incumbent Eddie Smith. Democrat Johnson, who lost to Smith two years ago in a very close race, pulled

1638 votes to Smith's 1423.

Jennifer Owen was unopposed for the School Board seat in the 2nd District and will be another new face on that changing board, as will be Tony Norman who was not opposed for the 3rd District BOE seat. Michael M. McMillan also returns to the BOE and ran without an opponent.

In the race for First Ward Alderman in Farragut Louise Povlin won 60% of the vote against Richard A. Calaki.

School System's Collection Agency Questioned

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In what was the final Knox County School Board meeting for three of its members, one person took the floor during public forum to speak against the hiring of a collection agency.

Chris Winn told the board he had recently returned from a mission trip to learn the school system is contracting with a collection agency to secure unpaid lunch money from delinquent parents.

"It appalls and embarrasses me," he said, adding that he feels the threat of a collection agency "puts another burden on someone." Winn said that just the fear of a collection agency attempting to get money from a family for past school lunch fees might prompt a parent to say, "Don't eat today, we can't afford it."

"It concerns me and aggravates me. I see that in Metro Nashville the students eat for free," he said explaining that Knox County's image is tarnished.

Board member Tracie Sanger responded that about half the county's students eat breakfast and lunch for free and she called on Russ Oaks, Chief Operating Officer of the school system, to explain.

Oaks said that 52 of the county's 90 schools qualify for free lunches for all their students and that 38 of the remaining schools qualify for reduced fees or free meals.

"Engaging a collection agency would be the very last step in a six or eight month process," Oaks said. He said the system wants to approach the delinquent parents to determine if they can qualify for free or reduced meals in those 38 schools.

Winn then directed a comment at Chairman Doug Harris.

"Mr. Chairman, the thought of a Knox County collection agency doesn't look good," he said.

Board member Terry Hill thanked Winn for bringing the concern to their attention and added, "Our children are not refused food, and they eat every day." She echoed Oaks by saying that the collection agency would only be used as a last resort.

At the beginning of the meeting departing Chairman Harris praised the

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Three Common Types of Payment Arrangements with a Lawyer

It can be a daunting, and expensive, experience to hire an attorney, especially when you hear the sorts of numbers thrown around - million dollar settlements, \$500.00 an hour, “we don’t get paid until you get paid!”

What does all of this mean to you? Well, you want to be clear on the different types of payment arrangements offered to retain an attorney, as



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well as which situation is the most common for that arrangement type.

Flat Fee: Simple and straightforward

The first payment arrangement option is the flat fee where an attorney will charge you one flat fee for a specific scope of work. This is usually done in simple matters like wills and basic contracts.

Hourly Rate: Billed against a retainer

The second, and most common, type of payment arrangement is to be billed by the hour. In these cases, the attorney will typically charge you an initial retainer of several thousand dollars which they will bill against hourly as they work on your case. Attorneys typically work for no less than \$150.00 an hour, and the most experienced attorneys can bill as high as \$400.00 or \$500.00 an hour (at least in Tennessee). The initial retainer amount is often

the attorney’s best guess as to what it will take to get the case, “done.” However, cases can take on added elements or become more difficult than initially intended. If that happens and the initial retainer is used up, the attorney may require another retainer amount, or they may send the client monthly invoices reflecting the new amount owed. Hourly cases can be divorces, contract disputes, or landlord/tenant cases, to name a few.

Contingency Fee: Based on outcome

The third type of payment arrangement is a contingency fee arrangement. This is normally done on personal injury, worker’s compensation and social security disability cases where the client won’t get any money on the case until the end, potentially, and the attorney collects a percentage of the award - usually 20 to 30 percent. This really only applies to cases the attorney believes can be won since they are taking all of the financial risk in the situation in doing all of the work on the case prior to being paid.

There may be other payment arrangement options available, so be sure to discuss those options with your attorney before signing any contract.

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attempting to buy elections. A quick tally of Horn’s financial disclosure statements through July 27 indicates that she received a total of \$14,965 in contributions from all sources, including \$2686 in in-kind contributions. Pelot received nearly three times that amount - \$32,675, with no in-kind contributions.

Horn will join new BOE members Jennifer Owen (District 2), Tony Norman (District 3) and returning BOE members Terry Hill (District 6), Patti Bounds (District 7), Mike McMillan (District 8) and Amber Rountree (District 9) to form the majority of what some have called the “Most Pro-Public Education” Board of Education in the state - or perhaps in the South.

That should do more to further the KCS goal of becoming “the best school district in the south” than all the technology, common core (aka TNReady) standards and assessments, and leadership academy administrators in Knox County combined.

Recess expanded for students

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“Our youngest students need unstructured time,” said Knox County School Board member Amber Rountree recently during a work session of that body. Rountree was speaking of how to implement a new state law, House Bill 2148, that increases recess for kindergarten and first-graders to three 15-minute breaks each day. The bill was detailed at the Monday meeting by Rep. Roger Kane, who was invited by Rountree to explain the new standards.

The change in non-classroom time also involves two 20-minute breaks each day for children in grades 2-6. Both Rountree and Rep. Kane are concerned that the intent of the bill may be overlooked as it is implemented in schools.

“Many children are sitting too long,” Kane said, adding that children need to “run off energy” but said that the schools need to make sure the breaks need to be taken outside and unstructured. He said the state instructions to schools emphasizes “teacher instructed activities” and doesn’t address the spirit of the resolution.

“For the purposes of this section, ‘non-structured physical activity’ means a temporary withdrawal or cessation from the usual school work or sedentary activities during which an opportunity for rigorous physical activity is provided,” the House Bill states.

Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas said that the classroom breaks have been left up to the principals and teachers and as some elementary schools have no playgrounds, implementation of the new law “is a little more challenging.” He thanked Rountree and Kane for bringing the changes to the board’s attention and said the administration will try to figure it out. He suggested a committee look to see how the new requirements are being administered and report back. He also said he will be meeting with the school principals and will bring up the issue.

Students in the 7th through 12th grade are to have a minimum of 90 minutes of physical activity each week which can include walking, jumping rope, playing volleyball or other forms of physical activity.

Kane said that in the

past some high school principals had been counting walking to class as part of the required physical activity time. The new law specifically says “walking to class shall not be considered.” Kane said when he read

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service of Sanger and Karen Carson for their time on the school board, recognizing each one for their contributions. Vice-Chair Sanger then recognized Harris for his service. The three departing members received a plaque and were photographed with the chairman, interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas, and members of their families.

Carson delivered an emotionally tinged address about her time on the school board. “Your support and love has given me the opportunity to serve,” she said.

The board passed a number of changes and updates to their policies including permitting local principals to respond to media inquiries, setting the student dress code, and updating the code of ethics.

They also voted to extend an agreement with East Tennessee Children’s Hospital beyond the “Title I Schools” and allowing the Asthma Team to conduct pulmonary function screening tests at all schools.

They also approved a memorandum of understanding with the Health Department, for \$433,806 to provide school-based nursing services during the school year.

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Publisher's Position Against All Odds The Journey of Mike McMillan



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For those of you who don't think elections, especially local elections matter, take the case of Mike McMillan, East Knox County's member of the Board of Education. When McMillan entered the primary for the Board of Education literally at the last minute in 2010, he was the underdog of all underdogs. McMillan faced Roy Mullins, who had twice been interim superintendent of Knox County Schools. Mullins was at the top of the vaunted old school machine and never since 1946 had any superintendent lost control of the Board of Education. Roy Mullins was believed to be enormously popular inside his home district and in the first primary election, that belief seemed to be confirmed when he won quite nearly 46% of the vote. McMillan lagged behind with around 27% of the vote and most everyone believed Mullins was certain to win. A former County Commissioner who had lost his seat during the term limits turmoil, McMillan was thought by many to be a political has-been while Roy Mullins was considered to be a powerhouse despite never having run for office before.

What Mike McMillan did have was name recognition, a lot of friends and supporters in the 8th District, and not being tied to the old school machine. McMillan also had freedom of action since he had recently retired. McMillan campaigned in a way that was at first derided as hopelessly old fashioned. McMillan talked about issues that were important to the people of his district,

discussing taxes, school finance, and promised to work for a new Carter Elementary School. Mullins relied on the old standby of the school machine, constantly singing the refrain, "It's all for the children."

News of Roy Mullins's enormous pension didn't help his campaign nor did his failure to promise to work for a new elementary school for the Carter community. Mullins preferred renovations to a new school. Eventually Ol' Roy did finally catch on that folks in and around Carter were enthused over a new elementary school; Mullins's conversion came too late. Roy Mullins was also blindsided by the notion of discussing taxes, as the old school crowd had always been known for their free spending. The idea of including the taxpayers in the conversation was a new concept to Mullins. Still, as the campaign came to a close, virtually no one believed Mike McMillan would win. The returns came in after the polls had closed showing McMillan leading Roy Mullins, leaving more than a few people utterly stunned. After all the votes were tabulated, McMillan had won with 53% of the vote.

McMillan set the tone with his very first meeting as the newest member of the Board of Education. McMillan kept the Board from adopting a set of policies that had never been questioned until he became a Board member; one of the policies forbade Board members to be openly critical of a decision reached by a majority of the Board. Another discouraged any criticism of the superintendent. Mike McMillan flatly said the majority of the Board could adopt whatever it liked, but he put them on notice he had no intention of adhering to those absurd rules. McMillan said the Board could begin every meeting by censuring him and then move on to official business. Quietly, the rules were dropped and never again adopted.

Despite being a minority of one, McMillan persistently

continued to hit those points he had campaigned on: spending and taxes. During a Board of Education retreat, McMillan spoke up to say the Board should strive for better relations with the County Commission and pointed out the Commission retained sole control over the county's finances and ultimately decided what the school system would receive to spend. Fellow Board member Karen Carson snarled, "So what?"

McMillan, with considerable help from Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, continued to push for a new Carter Elementary School and saw the project approved. McMillan had to run again in 2012 and faced an opponent from the PTA who astonishingly tried to take credit for the new elementary school. McMillan pledged to fight for a new middle school for the Gibbs community and was reelected handily.

McMillan continued to be demeaned, ignored and denigrated by most of his fellow Board members for his refusal to follow Jim McIntyre's lead. McMillan's was one of the loudest voices against McIntyre's proposal to outsource the school custodians and became a hero to many of the janitors. McMillan said at the time it was poor grace for the highest paid official in county government (and McIntyre was paid more than Vice President Joe Biden, more than every member of Obama's Cabinet, the Members of Congress and Chief Justice of the U. S. Supreme Court John Roberts) to sacrifice the benefits and pay of the lowest paid employees of the school system. The Board finally balked and it was the first time the Knox County Board of Education refused to go along with McIntyre. Mike McMillan was at the center of Jim McIntyre's first real defeat, although the Board continued to be populated by McIntyre puppets.

Twice the Board's Ethics Committee met over trumped up charges that were laughable had they not been so venal; the one

instance was so clearly contrived to embarrass Mike McMillan that Indya Kincannon should remain ashamed of her role in that plot for the rest of her life. McMillan never lost his good humor, noting the Ethics Committee only seemed to meet to charge him with something or the other.

Mike McMillan doggedly remained the lone member of the Board to question McIntyre, as well as the continual over-spending. McMillan spoke up for the rights of teachers and decried McIntyre's imperial superintendency and dictatorial style of leadership. Then came the 2014 elections and Terri Hill, Patti Bounds and Amber Rountree, all of whom ran for office as opponents of McIntyre, despite being opposed by the political establishment, the Knoxville News-Sentinel, and the Chamber of Commerce. With the resignation of Indya Kincannon and the appointment of John Fugate, the worst possible scenario for the establishment loomed on the horizon. There was a possibility Mike McMillan could become Chairman of the Knox County Board of Education. The establishment mobilized and despite vicious personal attacks from the Sentinel and WBIR-TV, McMillan defeated Doug Harris for the chairmanship. The hysterical opposition to McMillan, which predicted McIntyre would resign, was proved wrong. Ironically, McIntyre quit, not while McMillan was chairman, but while his supporter Doug Harris was Chairman of the Board of Education. McMillan conducted himself professionally and with dignity. In fact, McMillan treated his opponents on the Board with far more graciousness than they had ever extended him, or many members of the public for that matter. Mike McMillan was scrupulously fair during his term as Chairman of the school board.

McMillan continued his efforts to have a new middle school for the Gibbs community built, never losing his normal calm demeanor

and good nature. And once again, McMillan looked like a prophet when it became clear McIntyre (with considerable help from the McIntyre rubber stamps on the Board) had continued to overspend and it was catching up to them. In the last two years of his reign, McIntyre spent \$30 million more than had been allocated by the County Commission, adding layer after layer to the existing bureaucracy.

Both Mayor Burchett and the County Commission had had enough. McIntyre was forced to sign a Memorandum of Understanding, which the Board adopted, promising the Board and the school system would live within its means and McMillan won a new middle school for the Gibbs community while Hardin Valley got a middle school of its own. Had the MOU not been recommended by McIntyre and approved by the Board, the alternative for McIntyre and his minions was to make deep cuts in the existing school budget, a prospect he did not want to face.

Mayor Tim Burchett deserves a great deal of credit for the new middle schools in Gibbs and Hardin Valley and even more for standing his ground when literally attacked by the establishment. Nobody did more to derail a proposed tax increase demanded by Jim McIntyre and his allies in the establishment. The Chamber types raised over \$50,000 for a TV advertising campaign and the Sentinel railed daily for more money for education. The public response was swift and terrible. The telephone system in the City-County building crashed from the deluge of telephone calls in opposition to the proposed tax increase. The email boxes of Commissioners filled up with letters of opposition. Then-Commissioner Mike Hammond weakly acknowledged at the time, "We got the message." Profoundly angered by Burchett's refusal to support a tax increase, a disgraceful vendetta was carried out



Mike McMillan

by the Knoxville News-Sentinel after Burchett refused to give ground on a huge tax increase for Jim McIntyre to spend, colluding with the mayor's ex-wife to ruin him. Big businessmen growled that Burchett had better find a good job when his term as mayor expired. Yet Burchett was reelected almost unanimously and was more popular than ever.

With the elections of 2016, the rout of the McIntyre Board members was complete. Karen Carson was soundly beaten when she tried to move up the ladder and go to Nashville. Doug Harris opted not to run again and Tracie Sanger retired as well. The McIntyre majority had reversed itself from 8 -1 when McMillan was first elected to a now 7 - 2 majority with last week's reelection of McMillan and the election of newcomers Jennifer Owen, Tony Norman and Susan Horn. McIntyre himself had fallen, abruptly announcing his resignation after seeking and winning yet another extension of his contract by the remaining rubber stamps on the Board. Astonishingly tone deaf to the public, isolated in his own protected echo chamber and blind to public sentiment and opinion, McIntyre had finally ascertained he would no longer be able to control the Board and spend as much as he liked. He retreated to the safety of his Leadership Academy at the University of Tennessee.

One can make a compelling case it all began with Mike McMillan's election in 2010. Mike McMillan has remained true to the people who elected him and he has never forgotten it. Against all the odds, Mike McMillan never gave up, never surrendered and persevered.

This country would be a far better place if more public officials had the same caring attitude and perseverance as Mike McMillan.

THE CHALK BOARD

Bits of News About Local Education

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Welcome Back Students!

A hearty "Welcome back" to Knox County students and their families! We hope you (or your parents) will make a habit of reading the Chalk Board column in the weekly Knoxville Focus paper – either the print version that comes out on Mondays, or the online version available at knoxfocus.com (click on the "download the PDF" button at the top of the page).

Don't Forget - Back to School Bash – Monday August 8, 2016

THIS MONDAY Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will host the 5th annual "Back to School Bash" at the Knoxville Expo Center,

5441 Clinton Highway. The event is scheduled from 3-6 pm, and will provide area families with free school supplies and health screenings. There will be activities, games, free food, and special programs. The event is free and open to the public.

Slow Down - The Life You Save May Be Someone's Child!

Knox County Schools, along with the Knox County Sheriff's Office and Knoxville Police Department held a Back-to-School Safety press conference last Thursday at Northwest Middle School.

Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas, Knoxville Police Chief David Rausch, Knox County Sheriff Chief Deputy Eddie Biggs, and KCS Chief of Security Gus



PHOTO BY SALLY ABSHER.

Knox County Schools Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas speaks at the back-to-school safety press conference last Thursday morning. Speakers from the school system and the Knox County Sheriff's Office and Knoxville Police Department presented information about enhanced bus safety, school zone safety, and school security measures.

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Thomas introduced himself as Interim Superintendent, and added "I'm

fortunate enough to be working for Knox County School Board, my bosses, and one of them is here

today, Board member Terry Hill. Northwest Middle

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Mommy & Me is just all that...

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Miki Johnson was busy preparing flowers for a large wedding last week when her daughter and daughter-in-law arrived at Mommy & Me. All three work there and even Miki's mom, June Lay, is involved. June was out delivering for the shop when Jessica Johnson, Miki's daughter-in-law, and Candice Foster, Miki's daughter arrived. The three women make it a "family affair" at the shop just off Emory Road at 6633 Brackett Road.

Mommy & Me is a unique fashion boutique especially designed to sell great fashion for mothers and daughters.

"I've lived in Halls and Gibbs all my life," Miki said adding, "The whole family has worked for DeRoyal. A friend of mine owned a florist shop and I started making arrangements at home."

For the past ten years, Miki has made flower arrangements for special events at Flowers by Miki as well as operating the



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Miki Johnson, owner of Mommy & Me, holds her granddaughter, Eleanor Ryan. She is joined by her daughter, Candice Foster and daughter-in-law Jessica Johnson.

boutique.

"We give fashion for girls from zero to 3 months and up to size eight. We feature fashion for dress, play, casual and picture-worthy styles," she said.

"We feature boutique brands like Umgee, Entro, Ruffle Butts, and Ann Loren," she adds. "Everything in the store is \$45 or less."

Mommy & Me is open Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.,

Wednesdays 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and on Saturdays 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. The boutique is on Instagram at "mommy&me_knoxtn" and Facebook at "Mommy & Me Boutique Knoxville" and can be called at (865) 922-0131. Miki is working to establish an online store and is looking into carrying pre-teen fashion for girls.

"We all go to church together, eat together, shop together and work together. We're a family," she said.

Recess expanded for students

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the instructions from the state to the schools it "was not what we discussed and corrupted what we meant in the original House Bill.

Rountree said autonomy is needed on the teacher level to implement the recess breaks and called for a "reportable format" be implemented and reported to the school board.

In other actions the school board approved a variety of policies including

a change in "Media Relations" that now gives principals authority to directly respond to news inquiries in most cases. Until now the principals were restricted on their replies and news questions were redirected to the superintendent.

The superintendent also announced that an "open records staff position" is being created to hire a central office person to promptly and accurately respond to public records requests.

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School is in Terry's District, and she is a great champion, not just for the kids here at Northwest, but for all of our students."

He said the purpose of the press conference was to talk about the most important thing in the world - the safety of our children, particularly as they get to and from school each day.

"Knox County school buses travel 3.5 million miles per year that's nearly 20,000 miles per day in rush hour," he said, adding, "I want you to know we are doing and will be doing this year everything that is humanly possible to make those miles as safe as possible."

He said KCS has been working this summer to install cameras and radios

and train drivers. "We're working to create the best school in the south, and we can't be the best schools if we're not the safest."

Specifically, Thomas said each school bus will be equipped with radios and two video cameras. KCS has done safety training for all bus drivers - in fact, KCS now has a full time safety trainer. KCS conducts check rides, and has a full time school bus ombudsman to listen to complaints and concerns when parents or others need to call. The District is spending more money this year for bus contractors and drivers to make sure they are paid properly.

"But," Thomas said, "Every single citizen of Knox County has a responsibility to drive safely, to slow

down when you are around schools or around school buses, and to remember that the life you save is somebody's child."

This message was reinforced by KCSD Chief Deputy Biggs, KPD Chief Rausch, and KCS Chief of Security Paidousis.

Chief Biggs said, "Our primary focus is to keep our kids safe - they are our leaders of tomorrow."

Chief Rausch also emphasized the safety of children, and the teamwork of the partners present. He said "We need to make sure that everybody understands, school is getting ready to be in session. What that means is children will be out on the roadways, they're going to be walking in our neighborhoods, walking to bus stops, walking to

City Council

City's New Sign Ordinance Upheld

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Knoxville's new sign ordinance, which was adopted last year, withstood another test Tuesday when the City Council voted to deny a variance for a proposed restaurant on Emory Road.

The more restrictive regulations limit the height of sign poles and the size of attached signs on businesses and some feel the rules are unfair because neighboring competitors have signs that were there before the regulations and are much taller or larger than those now allowed.

John Daniel, of Design Team Sign Company, was appealing a Board of Zoning Appeals denial for a Salsarita's Restaurant at 570 East Emory Road. Daniel told the council that if the franchiser meets the new rules it would reduce the restaurant's sign by 45% and the wall sign would not be competitive with other nearby restaurants and businesses.

The council had upheld the new sign ordinance last year in an appeal from Magpie's Bakery on Central Avenue, forbidding a roof-top design.

"Visibility is limited in both directions," Daniel said.

Peter Ahrens, of the City's Plans Review and Inspections, told the council that the Salsarita Restaurant was requesting two larger signs and that one would be permitted but not two. Daniel said the restaurant is visible from two directions and

needs both signs.

Kevin Murphy, speaking for Scenic Knoxville, said that Daniel's request was "not an exceptional hardship" and stated that the business has reasonable use of the property and has other sign options they could use including a pole sign.

Daniel said the property is "leased space" and the franchise owner can't vary the size of the sign.

"They just want the same size sign as the others," he said of the existing businesses along the street.

Councilman Duane Grieve, who had spearheaded the new sign ordinance that took more than two years to enact, moved to deny the variance. Councilman Mark Campen said that the request had "no exceptional conditions" and agreed. The denial passed unanimously.

The Council also passed three pension resolutions that will go to city voters for approval in the November election. The resolutions regard credit for military service for employees when returning to their jobs, death benefits, and supplemental insurance plans.

City elections in the future will apparently be held on the last Tuesday in August, a change from the current last Tuesday in September. Councilman Nick Della Volpe told The Focus the idea is to make voting easier for residents serving in the military and voting by absentee ballot.

The Lakeshore Park Site

demolition work was given an additional \$33,225, bringing the total to \$538,340 and extending the date of completion. The additional money is to demolish one of the cottages found to be unusable.

The request of Samuel J. Furrow for a rezoning of vacant property across from his Land Rover dealership location on Parkside Drive was postponed. The request is being opposed by local homeowners on Cogdill Drive. Councilman Grieve asked for the postponement saying that Furrow was out of town and that he also wanted to negotiate with the opposition prior to the request being heard.

The council also voted to approve a memorandum of understanding with Knox County to accept \$26,000 in a Homeland Security Grant to buy a bomb suit; license ExterNet Systems to build a fiber optic network in the city, and to accept a grant from the state Office of Criminal Justice to coordinate the Internet Crimes Against Children investigation training.

Mayor Madeline Rogero announced an upcoming meeting about the Fountain City Lake planned for August 25th at the Lion's Club there. She said the public meeting will update the public on the renovations at the lake, the algae problem there, and the creation of a new wetlands area.

"It's one of the city's public jewels," she said.



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Our Neighborhoods

What you don't know about Chilhowee Park

By Mike Steely
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Chilhowee Park is the region's often underutilized premier outdoor event park. The park and the neighborhoods that surround it are known by most Knox County residents but how much do you really know about it?

What is now Chilhowee Park was, before the Civil War, part of two large farms. The acreage was owned by Alexander McMillan, a Revolutionary War Veteran, and Joseph A. Mabry, a local entrepreneur. Development there for housing began about 1850 and it was incorporated as the city of East Knoxville in 1855. Knoxville annexed the former city in 1868.

During the Civil War the park area was a muster grounds for Confederate soldiers.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

The gates of Chilhowee Park. The park grew from the combination of two farms and initially was developed by Fernando Beaman.

In 1875 Professor Fernando Beaman purchased the McMillan farm and converted the land into an attraction known as Beaman's Park, which became a popular gathering spot. When trolley service was built to serve the area in 1890, Beaman formed the

Lake Park Springs company and developed what became known as Chilhowee Park.

The neighborhood of Park City developed as an incorporated town after the citizens voted to withdraw from Knoxville and, in 1910 and 1911, the Appalachian

Exposition was held there. The National Conservation Exposition took place there in 1913 and in 1917 Knoxville once again annexed the area.

Today's Chilhowee Park and Exposition Center is owned by the City of Knoxville and is an 81-acre multi-use venue. It includes the three acre lake, bandstand, a 4,500-seat amphitheater and the large 57,100-square-foot exhibition hall. It also has barns, arenas, a playground and public shelters.

The Chilhowee Park bandstand was built around 1910 for the Appalachian Exposition and is the only building standing from that time that remains today.

The bandstand consists of marble from ten different companies and was erected

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Fair to feature Tractor Pulls, Demolition Derby and Rodeo

The Tennessee Valley Fair begins September 9 and runs through September 18. The fair is in its 97th year and Sarah Carson, Director of Marketing, says the emphasis this year is on the fair's Action Sports.

She told The Focus that the Rodeo, Demolition Derby and Tractor Pull will be highlighted.

"We're featuring the Lucas Oil Pro Pulling League Tractor Pull on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 9 and 10, at 7 p.m. each night," Carson said.

The featured events include Pro Modified, Mini Rods and Light Weight Super Stock Tractors and much more and will be held in the Action Sports Arena.

Public meeting on design of Fountain City Lake wetland

City staff, representatives of environmental engineering firm LDA Engineering, Lions Club members, Fountain City residents and lake stakeholders will participate in a public meeting Thursday, August 25 regarding the design of the Fountain City Lake wetland. The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the Lions Club Building located at Fountain City Park, 5345 N. Broadway.

In the past two years, the City and its contractors have repaired a leak in the earthen berm that surrounds the lake. Crews have repeatedly drained, cleaned, treated and taken measurements of the lake, and inappropriate species of fish have been relocated. Algaecide has been sparingly added.

This month, work is being completed on the lake's fountain system and pump house to increase aeration, which will add oxygen to the water, agitate the water surface and reduce stagnation – all helpful in

combating the algae growth that's marred the lake for many years. In addition, the improved apparatus will be able to discharge out the dirtiest water from the bottom of the lake as well as provide a surface skimmer to collect and release floating algae and debris.

The last major infrastructure improvement being made by the City will be creation of a wetland area in the northern end of the lake – eliminating a shallow, stagnant zone of water that's been conducive to thick algae growing. The wetland also will provide more shading to help lower water temperature – also useful in deterring algae – while providing a natural vegetative buffer that will reduce algae-feeding nutrients and filter pollutants. At the Aug. 25 public meeting, LDA will present its design for the wetland.

Combined, the City so far has invested about \$260,000 in the lake's infrastructure improvements.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS.

CARE 365 founder Dave Moore watches as two young boys leave with stuffed animals they received from out of the back of the Summer Vacation Family Truckster last week.

Smile after smile, Family Truckster is rolling again

By Steve Williams

It's not too late for a Summer Vacation trip.

In fact, the way CARE 365 founder Dave Moore sees it, a ride in the Family Truckster may be just what many Americans need after recent disturbing events.

Moore has converted the Truckster's Christmas Vacation look this past winter to Summer Vacation style. In other words, the Christmas tree on top has been replaced with light blue Samsonite luggage, which Moore personally

painted and waterproofed for the trip to Walley World or Mascot.

The local trip is free for the asking.

Moore said the Summer Vacation season started June 21, the first day of summer, and will continue through Sept. 21. The second Christmas Vacation season will begin the day before Thanksgiving and run through mid-January.

Careacter Cars has become a new part of the CARE

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The cardinal is the only red bird in eastern North America with a crest on his or her head which rises when the bird senses danger. They are not migratory and stay in the same area year-round. Only the male presents itself in the bright colors. The female has grayish shades through her body with duller red wings and tail.

Both male and female sing all year round. It is through a song that females sing from their nest to informs the male when to bring food. They don't seem to need much sleep so you may hear them singing in the morning before sunrise.

Cardinals are good parents. The male

shares in the duties of parenthood with his mate. He protects and cares for the mother and babies until they are safely out of the nest. In the U.S. the cardinal is the official bird of seven states: Illinois, Indiana, Kentucky, North Carolina, Ohio, Virginia and West Virginia.

It is illegal to own a cardinal as a pet or to kill one. They are a government protected wild bird species protected by the Migratory Bird Act of 1918. They can live up to fifteen years.

There's also a rumor going around that if a cardinal visits you it means someone in heaven is thinking of you. I don't know who sent my cardinal but I'm glad he's here. Ruby adds a lot of color and happiness to my life.

Thought for the day: “He fills my life with good things.” Psalms 103:5

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

Smile after smile, Family Truckster is rolling again

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365, said Moore, and a tribute to the National Lampoon Christmas and Summer Vacation movies that starred Chevy Chase. Other Careacter Cars also are going to be added in the future.

“Our country seems to be in such disarray with a lot of people's uncertainty about our future,” said Moore. “All the shootings and turmoil and rioting. It kind of reminds me of the 1960s.

“Somehow, some way I think the Family Truckster is good for people who are concerned and worried about our country. Maybe just for a second it takes their mind off all that and helps them with their world view.”

Moore, a former high school football coach at

Knoxville Catholic and Lenoir City and an Oak Ridge High School Hall of Fame inductee last fall, had been looking for the right wagon for four or five years.

The summer truckster has drawn as much if not more attention than the winter truckster, said Moore. “Sometimes it's like being at a ball game at night with all the flashes from pictures being taken.”

Moore also “modernized” the summer truckster, adding items like “Woody” and a fish hanging from a fishing rod for the younger kids who may not have seen the movie to relate to it. Moore also added some UT luggage to support the Vols and a Lady Vol flag in honor of Pat Summitt.

Moore also welcomes donations of stuffed animals or children's toys, which he

hands out free to kids when a crowd gathers.

CARE 365 is a 501c3 non-profit organization. Moore said he pays for fuel and all other expenses for the Family Truckster.

Torie Nepomuceno, a Volunteer Lawn Company employee, got a treat last Wednesday when she saw the summer truckster on her lunch break.

“As soon as I saw it, I knew exactly what it was,” she said. “I got super excited, took pictures and sent them to my best friend.

“It was a blessing that he does it just for the pure enjoyment. Not too many people do that.”

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Built for the 1910 Appalachian Exposition, the bandstand was renovated in 1999. It contains stones from 10 different local marble companies.

What you don't know about Chilhowee Park

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by William P. Miller, John P. Kern, J.C. Kincaid, G.H. Harvey and W. M. Goodman. It was designed by Knoxville architects R.F. Graff and Sons. Next to the bandstand is a monument to Shirley Nash-Pitts, who led efforts to restore the structure and was president of the Public Assembly Facility Board.

The bandstand was renovated in 1999 under Mayor Victor Ashe and Vice Mayor Jack Sharp.

Another monument there is dedicated to B. A. Morton and J.L. Deaver, original 1910 board members.

In the Beaman Park days, the park was a “mineral springs.” Many nationally known people have spoken at the park including Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft. Over the years the Jacob Building has seen various events and continues to host



The Jacob Building is featured here in an early postcard from the 1910 National Conservation Exposition.

things like Esau's Vendors Market, Friends of the Library Book Sale, ROCCK Racing, various music acts, antique and classic auto shows, Cat Fanciers, the Foothills Craft Guild and much more.

Nationally known musicians have, and continue, to perform there during the annual Tennessee Valley Fair every September. In 1957, jazz musician Louis Armstrong performed and, during his appearance, someone threw a stick

of dynamite from a car window in an attempt to disrupt the performance.

For much of its history Chilhowee Park was a “Whites Only” attraction. Local African Americans were admitted only on August 8th, which they celebrate as “Emancipation Day.”

The grounds of the old farms not only house the fairgrounds but also Zoo Knoxville and The Muse Children's Museum.

MackKay named Chilhowee Director

Greg MacKay has been selected as director of the Chilhowee Park and Exposition Center and Michael Tarrant has been selected as Event Manager. MacKay was administrator of Knox County Elections from 2003 until 2011.

Both men will oversee operations at the park and the services provided to events there.

MacKay has served as director of Public Assembly Facilities Department for the City since 2013.

Tarrant will fill a newly created position and, as event manager, will handle event bookings and coordination for the site. He's a longtime resident of East Knoxville and a graduate of UT.

Since July 1st Chilhowee Park is under the management of SMG, which also manages the Civil Coliseum, Auditorium and has managed the Knoxville Convention Center since 2002.

MacKay told The Focus that the park will be busy even beyond the Tennessee Valley Fair with events like the St. Jude Walkathon on September 24, the Lion's Club Car Show on the Midway October 21, the Knox County Schools College Fair on October 3 and 4, a Gun Show on October 15 and 16, the East Tennessee Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Show on October 30 and a Dog Show on November 5 and 6.



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The New Deal's Curmudgeon

Harold L. Ickes, Secretary of the Interior

PART 2

Pages from the Past



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In 1943, while still a member of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's Cabinet, Harold L. Ickes wrote his autobiography. Aptly entitled "Autobiography of a Curmudgeon," Ickes immediately said, "If, in these pages, I have hurled an insult at anyone, be it known that such was my deliberate intent, and I may as well state flatly now that it be useless and a waste of time to ask me to say I am sorry."

Despite the profoundly self-righteous streak in Harold L. Ickes' character, his own personal life was a mess. His marriage to Anna Wilmarth had ceased to be a real marriage and she remained in Illinois to finish her last term in the state legislature when Ickes left for Washington to assume his new duties as Secretary of the Interior in 1933. By the time Anna moved to Washington, Ickes was having an affair with a much younger woman who had a fiancé. Ickes employed them both at the Interior Department. The Secretary became alarmed when rumors about his affair made the circuit in Washington through both political and social circles. Certain that news of the affair would eventually reach Mrs. Ickes, the Secretary told his wife about it. That certainly did nothing to improve relations between the couple, although Ickes was shaken when Anna was killed in an automobile accident while visiting New Mexico in 1935.

Secretary Ickes finally found happiness in the sister of his stepson's wife, Jane Dahlman. The two were married in Dublin, Ireland in 1937 when Ickes was sixty-four and his bride was twenty-five. Their first born child, Harold M. Ickes, would go on to serve as Deputy Chief of Staff for Bill Clinton's White House. A daughter, Elizabeth Jane, was born to the couple a few years later.

Ickes was highly conscious of the age difference between he and his wife, yet Jane Dahlman Ickes seemed to provide the stable and loving home life the curmudgeonly Secretary of the Interior needed. A few years before marrying Jane Dahlman, Ickes found a farm in Olney, Maryland, about fifteen miles north of Washington, D. C. The house was originally built as something of a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon. A stately house with impressive columns, it had five bedrooms and four full baths. There were quarters for servants and it became a working farm, which was managed by Jane Ickes.

President Roosevelt visited Ickes' "farm" several times and the Secretary

of the Interior had an extensive flower garden, which he prized. It was the last home Harold Ickes would ever need or buy. He lived at the Headwaters Farm for the rest of his life. After Ickes died, his widow continued to live there until her own death.

Even as he aged, Ickes worked ferociously, remained highly nervous, supremely suspicious and struggled with debilitating insomnia. Ickes battled his insomnia with whisky and Nembutal and still had trouble sleeping.

Sleep deprivation did nothing to improve Ickes' overall grumpiness.

As World War II approached, Ickes was both appalled and alarmed by American isolationism. The foremost spokesman in the country for isolationism was Charles Lindberg, who had once been considered a hero by millions of Americans. When Lindberg's wife, Anne Morrow Lindbergh penned a best-selling book, "The Wave of the Future," Ickes snapped it was "the bible of every American Nazi, Fascist, Bundist and appeaser."

Ickes did his best to push FDR to help a beleaguered Great Britain, which faced a brutal air assault by Hitler's Germany. Roosevelt realized millions of Americans, though they might be sympathetic with Britain, wanted no part of a foreign war. Ickes had been designated as oil administrator for the country and he stopped a shipment of oil to Japan before the war, which caused considerable outcry. President Roosevelt had to instruct Ickes not to stop such shipments in the future. The bombing of Pearl Harbor changed everything in the United States and Ickes did his part for the war effort.

Ickes had been similarly stubborn in his refusal to sell helium to Germany before American entry into World War II. Virtually every other member of the Cabinet disagreed with Ickes, but he didn't care and was so peevish about it, an amused FDR let him have his way. Ickes displayed the same attitude about selling scrap iron to the Japanese, supported by only Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau and Vice President Henry Wallace. Ickes' objections were overruled by Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Like millions of other Americans, Harold Ickes closely followed news from both the European and Pacific war theatres avidly. Ickes never approved of the internment of Japanese – American citizens by the administration and it was likely not coincidental that the War Relocation



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, 1940.

Authority was placed in the Department of the Interior. By the spring of 1944, Ickes was urging the president to reverse the policy that kept Nisei troops from fighting for their country. A few months later, Secretary Ickes wrote FDR to ask the president to end the exclusion policy and close the internment camps. It was only after FDR had been reelected to a fourth term and the United States Supreme Court had ruled against further imprisonment of Japanese – American citizens that Roosevelt complied with Ickes' request.

Harold Ickes' thoughts on the restoration of the rights of Japanese – American citizens are moving.

"It has long been my belief that the greatness of America has risen in large part to the diversity of her peoples. Before the war, peoples of Japanese ancestry were a small but valuable element in our population. Their record of law-abiding, industrious citizenship was surpassed by no other group. Their contributions to the arts, agriculture, and science were indisputable evidence that the majority of them believed in America and were growing with America."

Ickes said, "It is my prayer that other Americans will fully realize that to condone the whittling away of the rights of any one minority group is to pave the way for us all to lose the guarantees of the Constitution."

Secretary Ickes concluded by, ironically quoting Roosevelt: "As the President has said, 'Americanism is a matter of the mind and heart; Americanism is not, and never was, a matter of race or ancestry.'"

It was Harold Ickes who sarcastically chided Wendell Willkie, the GOP presidential nominee in 1940, as being merely "a barefoot Wall Street lawyer." Four years later, Ickes noted the youthful governor of New York, Thomas E. Dewey, has "thrown his diaper in

the ring." It was not the only reference Ickes made about Dewey's relative youth. The Secretary of the Interior called Governor Dewey "the candidate in sneakers."

With the passing of Franklin Delano Roosevelt on April 15, 1945, the public career of Harold L. Ickes was coming to an end. Ickes, like many other New Dealers, had little respect for Harry Truman, much less affection. Still, Ickes was not eager to surrender the reigns of power and remained in the Cabinet. The frequent meddling and peevishness of Ickes was not greeted by the new president with open amusement, as it often was by FDR. Truman was altogether a different matter.

When Truman nominated a wealthy California oilman, Edwin S. Pauley, to serve as Under Secretary of the Navy, Ickes was less than impressed. Pauley had been a significant fundraiser for the national Democratic Party and the question of just who owned the offshore oil rights --- the federal government or the states --- was beginning to boil. According to Ickes, Pauley told the Secretary that if Ickes were to issue a ruling that his opinion was the states owned the drilling rights to offshore oil, Pauley could raise \$300,000 for the party. Ickes was summoned before the Senate's Naval Affairs Committee to testify on the Pauley nomination and admitted President Truman advised him to merely tell the truth. Ickes said that before he left, Truman told him to be "gentle" with Pauley.

Ickes was asked about the incident and he told the truth, which profoundly embarrassed the Truman administration and Pauley later asked that his nomination be withdrawn.

The incident led to Ickes submitting his resignation, in the form of a two thousand word indictment to Truman and to his surprise, the president

accepted it quickly and gave the Secretary of the Interior three days to vacate his office. Before leaving, Ickes held what was then the largest press conference ever held by a public official in Washington, D. C. The Secretary snapped that he had no intention of committing perjury to serve the Democratic Party's interests.

Harold Ickes returned to Headwaters Farm and became a syndicated columnist. That allowed Ickes to continue to comment on public policy, although as the years passed, he became less and less relevant. Ickes did support Truman in 1948 and flatly rejected the notion of the new Progressive Party built around the candidacy of his old Cabinet rival Henry Wallace.

Always cognizant of the nearly forty year age difference between he and his wife, Ickes pressed his adult son, Raymond, to help look after his much younger half-siblings and Ickes' widow. Muckraking columnist Drew Pearson had long been a friend of Harold Ickes who had fought hard to protect Paul Pearson, governor of Puerto Rico, who just happened to be the younger Pearson's father. The columnist paid one last visit to Headwaters Farm to visit the old curmudgeon, whom he found in a very large bed.

According to Pearson, Ickes "looked tired and worn." Ickes had spent a very uncomfortable three months in considerable pain and had often been

confined to his bed.

Yet Ickes remained hopeful, pointing out he would be seventy-eight years old in March and said he wanted to live long enough to see one more presidential election.

An ailing Harold Ickes told the columnist that he hankered to get back into the fight and wanted to talk to presidential candidates Adlai Stevenson and Estes Kefauver.

"I should like to be in this fight," Ickes whispered. "It may be my last one but I hope to get well soon and get in it."

Even then Harold Ickes retained his flinty realism and said, "I haven't told this to anyone else, Drew, but I'm afraid it will be my last battle."

Drew Pearson recorded his own thoughts as he left Headwaters Farm.

"I knew that I should never see Harold Ickes again."

Ickes had been to the hospital and seemed to have improved significantly, but after a short time at home, he was sent to the hospital yet again. Ickes never lived to see his seventy-eighth birthday. He died at 6:25 p.m. in Washington's Emergency Hospital on February 3, 1952. As Ickes' best biographer, T. H. Watkins, wrote, finally, "Harold Ickes slept."

The life of Harold L. Ickes was stormy, colorful and frequently contentious. Much of his private life was at complete variance of his public life. Yet, he seemingly found happiness with a much younger wife and new family. Ickes never stopped craving the thrill of political combat and being at the center of government. Harold Ickes had to settle for a very comfortable retirement at his beloved Headwaters Farm, warm in the arms of a loving family, and commenting on current events from the sidelines. The ever quotable Ickes may well have provided as good an epitaph as any.

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for a long time
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Captain Eve Thomas responds to several questions during a PARC meeting recently at the Beck Cultural Center.

PARC meeting gets tense

By Mike Steely
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The Police Advisory and Review Committee's quarterly meetings usually only have a handful of people attending. The recent meeting of PARC at the Beck Cultural Center was the exception as citizens packed the room at the Dandridge Avenue facility and many asked uncomfortable questions of the citizen organization.

The new PARC Executive Director, Clarence L. Vaughn, III, gave a report of the many neighborhood meetings he has attended and individual PARC members reported on the number of complaints and the resolutions of those disputes. Also on hand were four members of the Knoxville Police Department's Internal Affairs Division. Captain Eve Thomas gave a brief address before being questioned by several citizens.

Thomas, commander of that division and the highest ranking woman with the city department, came under boisterous questioning by several audience members during the meeting. Some questions came from Black Lives Matter activists and others from East and South Knoxville residents.

Often some of the citizens were loud and interrupted Captain Thomas and other times Thomas wouldn't answer questions, instead asking those audience members to meet with her after the meeting.

Some citizens refused to ask questions of PARC or Thomas and said they were waiting for Police Chief David Rausch to attend. Other citizens spoke up with "in your face" questions.

A Montgomery Village resident asked why certain neighborhoods are profiled and Ruby Page asked when and why police are allowed to stop people. On both questions Captain Thomas asked them to meet with her following the meeting.

Several citizens asked why the police turned out in such a force during a small July 16th protest march and why a tank was parked on the street during the event. They asked, "What kind of message are you trying to send?" They charged that the large police presence escalated the situation.

Thomas replied that the police were there to protect the protesters and added that "Big crowds start as small crowds."

Other questions involved the qualifications of police recruits to catch bias. Thomas detailed the recruiting and training procedures which include psychological testing and working with a fellow officer for six months after vigorous training.

"Maybe we should require an Associate's Degree to become an officer," she said.

When asked if police are required to report anytime their weapon is

"upholstered" [sic], Thomas replied they were not but that each time a citizen is stopped, a report is required.

Several speakers said that PARC has no power and that it sides with the police department. One citizen also said that the city's crackdown on gangs is focused on African Americans and that the largest gang in Knoxville is the Aryan Nation, a white supremacy group.

Another citizen said that some neighborhoods have a perception that police are adversaries and intimidate the residents there. Nancy Mott spoke of her grandchildren and said that perception needs to change.

Among the citizens to speak, comment or ask questions were Ruby Page, Fred Black, Ann Barker, Ronnie Thomas, Yvonne Stephens, Amelia Parker and Nancy Mott.

Captain Thomas told the audience that anytime they have a complaint they could bring it to her or to PARC.

Chairman Steve Fisher echoed Thomas and said, "We're not perfect," wanting to know what citizens see.

"I need you to help us," Director Vaughn told the large crowd, adding, "We're the only oversight community in the state of Tennessee. We want to make it a continued conversation."

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By Ralphine Major
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Of course, there were the famous tomato wars!

The sporadic downpours of rain did not seem to dampen the spirits of anyone at the festival. In addition to the locals, we had the joy of visiting with people from Wartburg to West Virginia at our authors' table. We met vacationers from Kentucky, South Carolina, and Pennsylvania, as well as people from neighboring counties. Others who were originally from New York and Florida told us they now call East Tennessee home.

Wendy and Amy Leedy, both of whom are very accomplished artists, helped to coordinate

the area where we were, which included authors, artists, woodcarvers, tatting, genealogy research, wire-wrapped jewelry, and crafts. We were highly impressed with their efforts and the entire, well-organized event! Even an Old Time Country Church Service was scheduled under a tent on Sunday morning.

What a wonderful way to spend time with family, enjoy good food, see a part of East Tennessee's beautiful landscape, and get a taste of those flavorful tomatoes! Mark your calendar for the festival's 25th anniversary in 2017! It should be great!!



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Full speed ahead for Vols as they prepare for season

By Ken Lay

Preparations for the 2016 football season have begun for the Tennessee Volunteers and if Coach Butch Jones knows one thing: it's that the 2015 campaign is now in the rearview mirror.

The nine-win season, a lopsided New Year's Day Bowl victory over Northwestern and disappointing losses to Florida, Oklahoma and Arkansas are now distant memories

"Each training camp is different because each team is unique," Jones said just hours before the Volunteers had their first fall practice

on Monday, Aug. 1. "This is Team 120 and Team 120 is different from any other team at the University of Tennessee."

"We're starting from scratch. You have to teach the fundamentals. That's the great thing about college football. Each year, about one-third of your roster is turned over."

Jones officially began his fourth season on Rocky Top early last week. And in each of his first three campaigns at the helm, the Big Orange has shown modest improvement on the gridiron. In 2015, the Vols finished things off with

a six-game-winning streak and knocked off Georgia in a thriller at Neyland Stadium. The Vols also lost home heartbreakers to Florida and Oklahoma but rebounded nicely after a 3-4.

The Vols had leads in all four of their losses only to see things go south against the Sooners, the Gators, the Razorbacks and the Crimson Tide. Tennessee played a competitive game against the Tide, which went on to win another National Championship.

But those things are all now just learning tools.

"We always go back and

look at those games and we looked at how we handled adversity," Jones said. "In training camp we will put our players in positions of adversity. We will develop not just physical toughness. We will develop mental toughness and we will work on situational football."

"We will look at everything that happened last year in college and pro football. As coaches and players, you always go back and look at what happened and learn."

The Vols began the 2016 training camp exactly one

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PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Tennessee football coach Butch Jones addresses the media last week before the Volunteers began their preparation for the 2016 season. Tennessee opens with a home game against Appalachian State on Thursday, Sept. 1 at Neyland Stadium.

Halls can't 'take one second off' in 2016

By Ken Lay

The Halls High School football program has made great strides in J.D. Overton's previous four years as head coach.

Overton inherited a Red Devils football program in shambles and he rebuilt it and Halls won just four games in his first three seasons.

The Red Devils opened the 2015 campaign with three consecutive losses before rebounding to win seven games and make the playoffs for the first time since 2007.

But Overton and the Red Devils are not sitting on their laurels and they're far from content with last year's seemingly quantum leap.

"We're proud of what we accomplished last year but there's not one thing that we did last year that will help us win a game this year," Overton said. "We want to be better than we were last year and to do that we're going to have to get better every day."

"We have to work hard. We can't afford to take one day off. We can't afford to take one second off."

Halls, which went 7-5 last season and was eliminated in the second round

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of the Class 5A Playoffs by eventual state finalist Sevier County, returns several juniors and seniors who have experienced both the highs and lows of high school football.

"We have some people here who have played a lot of football," Overton said. "This is their team and this is our football family."

"We're excited about this year and everybody is excited and optimistic and we are too. Our kids are hungry and we're building up to that season opener on Aug. 19."

Top returners for the Red Devils include: Caden Harbin (senior, quarterback/linebacker); J.T. Freels (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Matthew Runge Gold (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Jackson Looper (senior, defensive lineman); Nick Gangloff (senior, defensive end); Cooper Cook (junior, running back); Hunter Huff (junior, defensive back); Isaac Cook (junior, wide receiver/linebacker); Caleb

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PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

West players traditionally shake hands with each other at the end of practice.

Talented Rebels are back at full strength for 'Year One' under Harig

By Steve Williams

"Year Zero" – that's how Jeff Harig refers to his first season as West High's head football coach in 2015.

"It really doesn't count," he said recently after a preseason practice. "You're learning about the program and where do you push and where do you just let it operate. For me, I would count this as Year One as I've had it for an entire off-season."

Harig, former longtime Loudon coach, also was taking over a program that captured the Class 5A state championship in 2014. He wasn't surprised at all by what he learned at West his first season.

"There's talent here, depth, kids that love the game and there's support – all the reasons why I came," he said.

West went 9-3 and won the Region 2-5A title, but the first season didn't start or end like Harig wanted.

Running back Christian Romines suffered a knee injury in the preseason and was lost for the year. Running back Devante Patrick also was lost during the season with a knee injury. The Rebels were handed a 47-7 defeat by Morristown West in the second round of the playoffs.

"Last year we fell short just because we didn't stay healthy," said Harig.

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"The ingredients were here, but with the change in coaching and the injuries we didn't get to that championship game."

The 2016 outlook hasn't changed.

Harig says West is a championship program and will again compete for a championship this season.

"The first thing you've got to do is take care of your practices on a daily

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Faircloth (junior, center); Hayden Layfield (junior, tight end) and Hunter Lamb (junior, offensive lineman).

That veteran nucleus will be joined by key newcomers Colton McMahan, Jordan Corvette and Corbin Wolfenbarger.

McMahan is a senior running back and linebacker, who is playing varsity football for the first time. He is, however, a state-championship caliber wrestler for the Red Devils. Corvette (a junior wide receiver) is a top scorer on coach Randy Moore's Halls basketball team. Wolfenbarger, a senior offensive lineman, is playing

football for the first time since his freshman year.

Overton said that the Red Devils must continue to build depth on both the offensive and defensive fronts.

Halls opens the 2016 campaign at Carter. The Hornets are the first of three consecutive playoff teams on the Red Devils' early schedule. After the showdown in Strawberry Plains, Halls hosts Austin-East (Aug. 26) and then invades West on Sept. 2. The Rebels were Region 2-5A Champs.

Other key games for Halls include tilts against Gibbs, Central, Powell, Karns and Heritage.

2016 Cherokees are 'Bigger, Faster, Stronger'

By Alex Norman

2015 was a rough season for the South-Doyle Cherokees football team. Finishing 0-10 certainly is nothing that a player or a coach wants to go through. But Head Coach Clark Duncan believes his young team learned a lot from those struggles.

"There is no substitute for experience, which is what was missing last year," said Duncan. "Our players will be much better this year from the experience they gained last year. As coaches we will continue to coach the little things but again there is no substitute for experience."

In 2014 the Cherokees went 12-1, advancing all the way to the Class 5A

quarterfinals. But the 22 seniors that departed were sorely missed in 2015.

Today, this is a roster with impressive numbers (over 100 players) and talent that certainly will be much improved.

"Our players have worked extremely hard over the off season to get bigger, faster and stronger," said Duncan. "The attitude among our players has been exceptional. There is a sense of urgency among the players and coaches."

The Cherokees return seven starters on offense and nine starters on defense.

On offense the Cherokees run the spread, with the key players to look out

for including senior quarterback Caleb Wender, receivers Jake Harper, a senior and Ton'Quez Ball, a sophomore and linemen Christian Nave, a senior and Michael Redding, a junior.

Newcomers to keep an eye on are junior receiver Gus McAnally, freshman receiver Elijah Young, and junior lineman Tyrese Tory.

On defense the Cherokees play a 3-4. The key players include senior linebacker Dylan Cameron, junior linebacker Bradley Sisler and senior end Nate Holder. In the secondary watch out for junior safety Austin Shuler, junior defensive back Seandre Scott and sophomore defensive

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back Ton'Quez Ball. Newcomer senior linebacker Clarence Jackson is also expected to get a lot of playing time.

Looking at the schedule, the Cherokees have some challenges. In the opener on August 19th, the Cherokees will host an improving Knoxville Central team. "A great team and a great opportunity to test ourselves," said Duncan. And in week 7, the Cherokees travel to West for a game against the defending District 2-5A champion Rebels.

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Seymour looks to take ‘next step’ in development

By Ken Lay

The 2015 football season was Seymour High School’s best in recent memory. The Eagles won seven games, finished second in Region 1-4A and made the playoffs. Their postseason run, however, was short as they lost a first-round home game to eventual state champion Catholic.

“We made progress last year,” said Seymour third-year head coach Jerry Cooper. “We finished second in Region 1 but we had to play Catholic in the first round because they finished third in Region 2.

We get a home game and we lose because they were pretty good.”

The Irish, who lost four games in the regular season and finished with nine consecutive wins, defeated the Eagles (7-4 in 2015) 50-8 in the first round of the playoffs.

“Catholic was a great team and there’s a reason they won the state championship,” Cooper said. “In Region 2, you have good football. You have teams like Catholic, Fulton Central and Anderson County.

“This was good for us because we made progress. We were 2-8 my first year and we won five more games last year. But we saw that we weren’t quite ready to play with the elite teams. We’re not quite at that place.”

The Eagles, who open the 2016 campaign on Friday, Aug. 19 at home against The King’s Academy, will look to take another step in the development of their program.

Seymour has six returners back on both offense and defense. The Eagles also have four three-year lettermen back on the offensive front.

Top returners for Seymour include: Gavin Blythe (a senior and three-year starter at offensive tackle who will also see playing time on the defensive line); J.C. Cogan (a senior and three-year starter on the offensive line and at defensive tackle); Trey Grayson (senior, offensive center/defensive lineman); Jacob Pierce (a senior wide receiver/defensive back who led the Eagles in tackles); Devante Farmer (senior, running back/safety/outside linebacker), Austin Brewster (senior, running back/linebacker) and

Brandon Parrott (senior, running back/linebacker).

Cooper said that his team’s major strength is its work ethic.

“These guys all work hard,” he said. “We’re looking to take that next step and continue that process.

“We know that we will have the opportunity to get on the field and play well every week.”

The coach has yet to name a starting quarterback as three players will vie for the starting spot. Junior Tyler Cooper, sophomore Naaman Webb and

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freshman Grayson Campbell will compete to lead the Seymour offensive attack, which is a variation of the Wing-T that also implements motion.

“They’re all pretty athletic,” Coach Cooper said.

On defense, Seymour plays with a four-man front.

Rams will two-platoon in ‘unique’ season ahead

By Steve Williams

Randy McKamey hasn’t seen such a blueprint before.

The Grace Christian Academy head football coach has only eight seniors to work with this season, yet for the first time in 11 years he will be able to two-platoon.

“This is a very unique year,” said McKamey last week as his team practiced under a hot sun. “It’s the craziest thing. Don’t ask me how it happened.”

GCA lost 20 seniors off its 2015 squad. Strong junior and sophomore classes have filled a lot of the holes.

Grace also returns only three starters – two on offense and one on defense.

On the outside, it may look like the Rams are rebuilding. But don’t write them off yet.

“These kids are really growing,” said McKamey. “The learning curve has been incredible. So if we can get them to play a little bit above their heads and not think they are young ...”

Could they pull some surprises?

“Absolutely,” answered McKamey.

“Everything comes down to staying healthy. If we stay healthy and other teams don’t, anything can happen. We’ve got to stay focused and true to what we do, play the style of football we’ve been used to playing, and I think we have a chance every Friday night.”

Heading into last season, Grace Christian had been to the Class 2A state semifinals three times in six years. It was state title or bust for the veteran Rams.

They beefed up their schedule. Some of that was

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by design. Some of it had to do with smaller schools shying away from playing them because of their success, said McKamey.

GCA lost early games to Jefferson County, CAK, Campbell County and Webb and were 2-4. After falling at Austin-East in the regular season finale, the Rams rebounded with two playoff wins but bowed to Hampton in the quarterfinals.

“It hurt us a little bit in morale, losing those games early,” recalled McKamey. “I think it made us better and would help us get in the playoffs and that’s our goal.”

Quarterback Austin Kirby was among the graduates and is now at Carson-Newman. His brother, Luke, a sophomore, has taken over the reins. Another key loss, said McKamey, was Hayden Coffman, an energizing wingback and linebacker.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Randy McKamey calls his 11th season as head coach at Grace Christian Academy ‘very unique.’

Ben Andrews returns at receiver. “He has great hands, a good possession receiver,” said the coach. “We’re excited to see what he can do for us. He did well in 7 on 7.”

Left tackle Nick White, a three-year starter and UT commitment, will be the leader in the trenches.

“He brings a lot to the table with his size (6-7, 295),” said McKamey.

Andrew Sorrells, 6-1, 208-pound junior, started last year at middle linebacker and got some reps at running back, said McKamey, “but this year he’s slated to carry the mail for us on offense.

“We’ll keep the Wing T package, but we’re going to


the spread a little more this year. We’ve changed the defense to more of a 4-2-5 as opposed to a 4-3.”

John Brewster remains the team’s defensive coordinator, while McKamey calls the shots on offense.

“They’re kind of a blue collar team,” said McKamey. “There’s really not a standout on this team. In my 11 years we’ve always

had somebody who was just the playmaker. We’re a lot of hard workers. They’ve come together as a team. I really love that about them. Nobody is trying to be the standout.”

The first test will be against Class 6A Jefferson County at home on Aug. 19.



Grace Christian head coach Randy McKamey is on defense in a running back drill near the sideline Wednesday.

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Lady Admirals have lofty soccer expectations

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School girls soccer coach Dennis Lindsay makes no secret that his Lady Admirals have some lofty expectations for the upcoming 2016 season.

"Our goal is to make it to state and I think if we can stay away from the injuries," Lindsay said. "We have some talented kids all the way across the board."

Farragut went 16-3-1 last year but was eliminated in the District 4-AAA Tournament semifinals by Hardin Valley Academy for the second consecutive year. The Lady Hawks made it to Murfreesboro in 2014 and 2015 after the Lady Admirals went to the Midstate in 2011, 2012 and 2013.

And they want to go back but Lindsay, their longtime head coach, knows that his squad must make it out of the toughest Class AAA district in the state. Bearden won the regular-season title last year but like their Kingston Pike rivals, the Lady Bulldogs were ousted in the tournament semifinals.



PHOTO BY DAN ANDREWS.

Farragut soccer player Erin VanHoosier kicks the ball between a pair of Catholic High School defenders at the recent KIL Girls Soccer Jamboree at the Sansom Family Sports Complex.

"It's the district of death," Lindsay said.

HVA won the district tournament last year and Maryville (which has a new coach in Steve Feather) was the district runner-up despite entering the tournament as the fourth seed. West High and Lenoir City

will look to be improved. William Blount has made strides in recent years.

Lindsay said that his team must stay healthy but the Lady Admirals will already be without one of their top guns as senior defender Grace Sommi (an all-state standout in each

of the last two seasons) has a knee injury and may miss her entire senior campaign. Sommi has hopes of returning later in 2016 but that remains uncertain.

Farragut, however, does have a bevy of talented veterans.

Key returners include:

Emilie Guigou (junior, forward/midfielder); Sommi; Megan MacLean (junior, forward/defender); Skylor Keane (junior, forward/defender); Erin VanHoozier (senior, midfielder); Eryn Hill (junior, midfielder); Kelly Bond (junior, defender); Morgan Records (senior,

forward/defender); Amy Cloud (sophomore, midfielder/defender) and Elise Stepp (junior, forward/defender).

Farragut also features a talented crop of newcomers. Those players will look to make an impact early.

The Lady Admirals, who open the 2016 season at home against Webb School of Knoxville on Monday, Aug. 15, must replace goalkeeper Miranda Burt, who graduated after two stellar seasons between the posts. Sophomore Elizabeth Everling and freshman Morgan Carbaugh have emerged as early frontrunners for that starting spot.

After hosting the Lady Spartans, things won't get much easier for the Lady Admirals. Farragut will open district play on Thursday, Aug. 18 on the road against Hardin Valley.

Lindsay said that his squad must improve before kicking off the season.

"We need to work on our passes and we'll have to get better across the board," he said.

Talented Rebels are back at full strength for 'Year One' under Harig

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basis but the outlook is, when all is said and done, come Thanksgiving we expect to be there competing."

The "embarrassing performance" against Morristown West "fueled my motivation to push them even harder this off season," added Harig.

West has 13 returning starters – six on offense including

Romines and Patrick and seven on defense. "It's a very experienced group," said the coach. "All of our offensive production returns and our top four tacklers return on the defensive side."

"We have five guys who started as sophomores from the state championship team. Now they're three-year starters."

Wide receiver Jermaine "Boom" Buchannon, who became the

Rebels' No. 1 offensive threat last year, is back. "He had 60 catches for right at 1,000 yards," said Harig. "He became our biggest weapon and opposing teams did everything they could to stop him."

"Having Patrick and Romines back healthy adds to the explosiveness of our offense."

Demarcus Smith and Daniel Leadbetter also return as wide

receivers and Zach Harshey at quarterback.

"We have seven or eight guys we really like in the offensive line," said Harig. "One for sure to be in there is Leonard Humphrey (6-1, 285). He was Defensive Lineman of the Year in our region last year and will play offensive tackle."

Defensively, senior linebacker Eric Middleton has been West's leading tackler the past

two seasons. Other key returnees include lineman Tyler Jones (5-10, 260), linebacker KJ Jefferson, senior DB Hayden Shymlock, safety Simeon Hester and junior nose guard Zach Stokes (5-11, 328).

West opens at home against Hardin Valley Academy on Aug. 19.

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CAK must find offensive punch on soccer pitch

By Ken Lay

The Christian Academy of Knoxville girls soccer team has reached the Class A/AA State Tournament every year since 2006 and the Lady Warriors have hopes of returning again.

To get back to the state's grand stage, CAK must find some firepower. The Lady Warriors lost three-time all-state forwards and Emily Threatt to graduation and must find a way to replace that duo's offensive production.

"We lost two three-time all-state forwards and we lost of lot of goals to graduation," CAK coach Ried Estus said. "Just the number of goals we lost was big."

"We'll have to find a way to create enough goals so we can compete and compete at the next level. We'll have to see if we can consistently create enough goals to make a run and get to the state tournament."

The Lady Warriors, who went 19-5 in 2015 and completed a perfect 6-0 run through the District 4-A/AA school, have been regulars at the state tournament in recent years and they will hope to get back.

"Our goal is to be in the final eight," Estus said. "We want to be in that group. Beyond that, how far we get will depend on how healthy some of our key players are."

"Our health separated us from state championships the last couple of years. You've got to have all of your horses."

CAK will open the 2016 campaign on Tuesday, Aug. 16 against Alcoa and Estus said he knows that his squad must be ready out of the gate against the Lady Tornadoes.

"We'll have to play our A-game to win," Estus said. "That's not a game you can win with your B-game or your C-game."

Key players for the Lady Warriors include: Sarah Collins (senior, forward); Eva Toler (sophomore, forward); Emily Patti (junior, midfielder); Lydia Heintz (sophomore, midfielder); Maddy Moyers (junior, defender); Mary Beth Nehls (senior, defender) and Skyler Woidtke (a junior goalkeeper who will begin her third year as a starter this season).

Graduation means that CAK also rely on youngsters in the back.

"We lost two of our four defenders to graduation," Estus said. "You don't win a state championship in August and we'll have an entire season to reinvent ourselves."

The Lady Warriors have great team unity and work ethic according to Estus, who begins his eighth season as CAK head coach.

"Team unity has always been a strength for these girls," he said. "They do a great job putting aside their individual goals for the good of the team."

"The girls are always fit and they work hard. They always get the best out of their ability."

Lady Rebels will be 'more committed to each other' in 2016

By Ken Lay

During the first two years of his tenure as West High School's girls soccer coach Nick Kim has seen the Lady Rebels ravaged by injuries.

West, which went 3-12-1 in 2015, lost two midfielders to season-ending knee injuries last year and was without Keeghan Francis (one of the county's top scorers during her days in Marble City) for much of the 2014 season due to injuries.

Kim admits that his first two years haven't gone as well as he would've liked but said that 2016 is a new year for the Lady Rebels.

"Last year, we lost four seniors and two of them were starters, so we'll have a lot of returning players," Kim said. "We'll need to stay healthy and as far as my expectations, I would like to see us finish in the top half of our league and that's going to be hard when you have teams like Maryville, Hardin Valley, Bearden and Farragut."

District 4-AAA is the most competitive girls soccer

conferences in Tennessee. Hardin Valley Academy won the district tournament championship as the third seed. The Lady Hawks also won the Region 2-AAA title and made a second consecutive trip to the Class AAA State Tournament. Maryville upset top-seeded Bearden in the district semifinals and Farragut also lost in the tournament semifinals.

The Lady Bulldogs, the Lady Admirals, the Lady Hawks and Blount County's Lady Rebels will again be tough. Maryville has and HVA both have new coaches. Nick Bradford came from Heritage and takes the reins at Hardin Valley and Steve Feather now coaches the boys and girls at Maryville.

West, meanwhile, won just three games but all of its victories came in district games. So despite a subpar overall record, the Lady Rebels finished fifth, just one spot short of a top-half finish and a first-round district tournament home game.

"I would like to see us finish in the top half because we want that home field advantage for a first-round tournament game," Kim said.

Last year the Lady Rebels had the toughest schedule in Tennessee. Kim said that he's attempted to lighten

the load with non-league games.

"I don't want to say that I've made the schedule easier but I think I've made it a little more reasonable," he said.

West will, however, face a tough opener. The Lady Rebels will travel to Hardin Valley for their season opener on Tuesday, Aug. 16.

Top returners for the Lady Rebels include: Tionna Thompson (senior, defender); Hunter Huff (senior, midfielder); Heather Williams (junior, midfielder) and Anna Katherine Anderson (sophomore,

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Anniversary season coming up for A-E's first state champion

By Steve Williams

The 2016-17 high school basketball season will have special meaning for Austin-East as it will mark the 40-year anniversary of the Roadrunners' TSSAA Class AAA state championship in 1977.

Elston Turner and three other members of that team worked at Turner's annual youth camp this summer at A-E and posed for a picture together in front of the school where a sign still stands honoring the school's first-ever state title team.

Joining Turner in the picture were senior classmates Sanford Miller, James Bowden and George Underwood.

Other members of the team, which defeated Memphis Hamilton 72-59 in the finals at MTSU, were Lorenzo Dixon, Namon Hall, Gregory Jackson, Kevin Looney, Eric Smith, James Summerour, Lance Summerour and Tyrone Thomas.

According to Bowden, all of the players are still living except Dixon, and all reside in Knoxville except Smith, who lives in Charlotte, and Thomas, who lives in Wyoming.

Clifford Ross, the team's head coach, and John Foster, assistant coach, are deceased.

Turner chuckled when reminded of A-E's famous "Who Dat?" cheer that rang loud and often through Murphy Center during the week the Roadrunners gave Knoxville its first state basketball title since Knoxville High won the championship in 1951.

"I have a lot of fond memories," said Turner, who was named the tourney's MVP. "One of the biggest was actually the crowd and the way the fans just snowballed. After we won it there was a convoy coming back from Murfreesboro (the next day). A police escort met us somewhere outside the city."

"There was a line of people from the highway up to the stadium, a stadium full of people. We hadn't experienced anything like that. We thought we were



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

The 2016-17 basketball season will mark the 40-year anniversary of Austin-East's 1977 state championship season. Four members of that team who worked at the Elston Turner youth camp last week stand in front of the commemorative sign outside the school Thursday. From left are Sanford Miller, James Bowden, Elston Turner and George Underwood.

pretty good at that time."

In the semifinals, Germantown tried to beat Austin-East with stalling tactics but lost 40-23.

The key to the championship?

"We just had talent at every position," said Turner. "We had played together so long and it was basically from two schools - Vine Junior and Park Junior. And when we were out in the city, we were always at some park playing ball together or at some rec center together."

"It just so happened when we left junior high we came to the same high school. We had size. We had shooting. We had big men. We had everything you need and we were scrimmaging Knoxville College as one of our workouts."

"Nobody had agendas. We played unselfish. We played together. We just kept wearing people down."

What about Coach Ross?

"He was amazing," said Elston. "He kept us together. We all were still young - guys with talent. We didn't do the right things all the time. He kind of kept us in line, kept our heads on straight, kept us out of trouble. And he had a system that

we bought into. And it was a good teacher to us, showing what can be done when everybody works together for a common cause, so we learned something through the whole process."

A-E's final record that season was 34-2. One of its defeats was an overtime loss to Holston in the District 3-AAA finals. The Roadrunners avenged that setback with a 59-46 win over the Warriors in the Region 2-AAA title game.

A-E beat Tennessee High and Holston stopped Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett in a Sub-State doubleheader at the Civic Coliseum.

Turner, a 6-4 forward, went on to star at Ole Miss. He's had a long coaching career in the NBA and currently is assistant head coach of the Sacramento Kings.

According to Bowden, the '77 team's starting five also included Underwood, a forward who played at ETSU. Jackson, shooting guard, and Hall, the center, played college ball at Hiwassee. Bowden, the point guard, played at Tennessee Tech, and then transferred to Milligan College.

Full speed ahead for Vols as they prepare for season

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month before they are scheduled to play Appalachian State at Neyland Stadium on Thursday, Sept. 1.

Jones, who won four conference championships in six years (at Central Michigan and Cincinnati) before coming to Tennessee, said that the Volunteers will need every practice before the Mountaineers come calling.

"Football is a building process," Jones said. "It starts when we go out in helmets, then shells and then full pads and no one step in the process is more important than any other step."

Tennessee entered camp with senior Joshua Dobbs as the starting quarterback and with returner Quentin Dormady listed as the No. 2 field general but Jones is hoping that freshman Jarrett Guarantano will push those two in camp.

The Vols are also deep at running back with Jalen Hurd and Alvin Kamara returning along with Joe Kelly, who saw action on special teams last year.

Tennessee also has some good receivers and a deep offensive line. But by season's end last year the Volunteers had just three healthy receivers.

"We've talked about depth around here and finally, we have some," Jones said. "We also have competitive depth."

Tennessee was picked by many to win the SEC East but those expectations don't really seem to concern Jones.

"We have high expectations and when you have internal expectations, you don't really worry about external expectations," he said. "I can tell you that I like our team and I like our freshman class and our [other] newcomers. Our team has worked extremely hard since we walked off the field in Tampa. Our players all had a great summer and now it's just a matter of translating that on the field."

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forward/defender).

Those veterans will be joined by incoming freshmen Isabel Petre (forward) and Tess DeBord (midfielder).

Kim has high expectations and said that his 2016 squad must learn to move the ball quickly.

But senior leadership, team unity and work ethic have made room for optimism for Kim and the Lady Rebels.

"The senior leadership this year has been great," he said. "Even before we started practice, the seniors organized [the team's] running."

"The seniors got the team together. These girls are more committed to each other and more accountable. We have a new slogan with our new principal; 'One West.' And that's how we feel. These girls are going to win or lose together."

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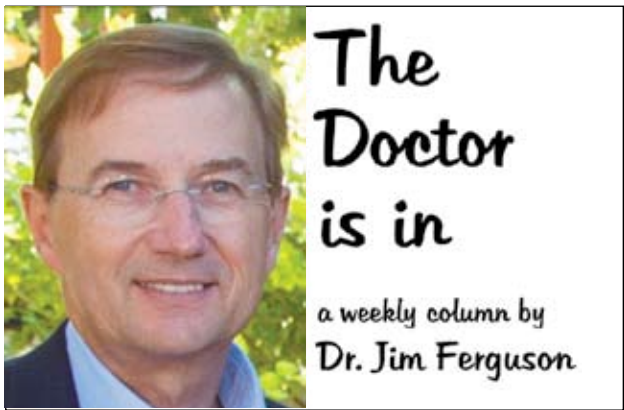
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Dust-Up

Recently, two friends of mine on the social media site, Facebook, found themselves in a “dust-up.” The problem arose from the politics of our divided land. About four years ago I joined Facebook because my kids were using it, and I wanted to keep up with my kids and their pictures. Perhaps my girls are becoming “seasoned” like their old man because they still use Facebook. Nowadays, millennials often use other social media sites like Instagram or send hashtags through Twitter. I’ve watched the Facebook site become increasingly partisan and political in the last six months. Others have noticed this as well, and some have called for “peace” through avoidance of political postings. Fortunately or unfortunately, this is not happening, and perhaps it shouldn’t. In the past, the people’s only voice

was the ballot box and through their elected representatives. Sadly these days, the people often feel ignored when the election is over. Some voice their opinion by submitting “letters to the editor” of the local newspaper, but encounter partisan and politically motivated attitudes there as well. Social media gives a voice to the people as they’ve never had before. Now, people have an outlet for their outrage, a forum to express their opinions and their grief, as well as joy. I believe the conflict on social media is but a microcosm of the civil war playing out across America, and is emblematic of our divided country. As the proverb goes, we are at each other’s throats after almost eight years of Obama’s rhetoric and his failed economic, foreign, immigration and border policies. And as America goes, so goes the world which we

now observe in flames as Nero continues to fiddle with divisive platitudes. Our postmodern era teaches that history has little relevance. Our Founders didn’t believe this and studied history, using the lessons of history to guide their decisions. Because history has become politicized and is no longer emphasized, the politically correct and intolerant crowd in universities don’t understand that conflict is an inevitable aspect of humanity. They demand conformity to their opinions. People decry the verbiage of this political season. And yet the vitriol of the presidential election of 1800 between the Federalist, John Adams, and the Democratic Republican, Thomas Jefferson, was far worse than the rhetoric of Donald Trump. While I might prefer that Trump focus on the stark policy differences between himself and Hillary Clinton, the cries to silence him is an affront to the First Amendment, a fundamental freedom guaranteed by our Constitution. I was taught “sticks and stones may break my bones, but words can never hurt me.” The actions of Hillary Clinton as Secretary of State have hurt our national security, the prestige

of our country and have cost lives (Benghazi). Trump’s words have not threatened our country. I read a book some years ago entitled “Generations, The History of America’s Future.” I was intrigued by the title. The premise of the authors, Strauss and Howe, is that history cycles through prototypical generational cohorts such as The Greatest Generation of WW II or the countercultural Baby Boomers of the sixties. Their 1980s book predicted that America would face an external challenge beginning in 2014. Hello radical Islam and ISIS. Confronting the terrorism of radical Islam has caused me to also reflect on interpersonal conflicts. Islamists say that you either convert, submit (and become a second class citizen- it’s called dhimmitude) or die. This is apparent in ISIS controlled areas. I have encountered situations and people where I am in conflict. My options are: to run away; go along to get along (submit); or resist what I perceive is wrong or unjust. Most of the time it isn’t necessary to be confrontational, but sometimes if you or your beliefs are attacked you must stand your ground. The Kenny Rogers’ song, “Coward of the County,” comes to mind. The chants of, “No more war,” during Leon Panetta’s speech at the Democrat National Convention, caused me to reconsider the notion of a “just war.” Experts have debated for millennia whether it is right to resort to war to settle differences. Christ’s teaching is antithetical to war, but Jesus opposed evil personified as the Devil. He also cleared the Temple with a whip, called Pharisees vipers and hypocrites, and similarly referred to Herod in politically correct, but harsh, language. Perhaps the question of war refers to countries rather than each of us. But aren’t We The People the government? Scholars, theologians, ethicists and government leaders struggle with whether it is “right” to go to war and then what conduct is “right” for the combatants. The Christian theory of war begins with St. Augustine in the 5th century AD, where Augustine argued that a Christian soldier could serve both God and country. Later, Thomas Aquinas in the 13th century held that war must be waged by the proper authority (state), with a goal to right a wrong, and with the desire to restore peace. The Renaissance School of Salamanca furthered the concept

by maintaining war may be the lesser of evils in an otherwise imperfect world. An example is a war against a tyrant (Saddam Hussein) or one fought in self-defense (after Pearl Harbor) or to punish the guilty (Nazis). Contrary to our leaders, I have never been in a situation where I debated going to war. Perhaps that’s good because my crooked nose will attest to my schoolyard attitudes regarding conflict resolution. The writer of Ecclesiastes said, “There is a time for war and a time for peace.” We can’t always fight, nor can we always run away. Tyrants, bullies and evil must be opposed. We cannot shirk our duty and submit to injustice or that which is wrong. “Freedom is not free.” So you see, the conundrum of a just war applies to each of us and collectively as a nation. The ancient prophet Micah, speaking for the Master, best summarized our response to “dust-ups,” conflicts and wars: “He has showed you, O man, what is good. And what does the Lord require of you? To act justly and to love mercy and to walk humbly with your God.” Now, just do it.

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Back to School Preparation

More to getting ready than shopping

By The University of Tennessee Medical Center News Service

New clothes, backpacks, lunchboxes, markers, pencils, and binders are items that top back to school lists for many parents. Even though shopping might keep them especially busy when preparing for the beginning of a new school year, preparation should not begin and end in stores. Whether their summer was jam-packed with activities or filled with complaints about being bored with nothing to do, children often have a tough time making the back-to-school transition. Dr. Amy Stevens, a primary care physician at The University of Tennessee Medical

Center (UTMC), offers some tips on school and family life to help parents take a more active role in the education of their children. Stevens explains parents should follow cues to determine how much interaction works for both parent and child. “No matter what the child’s age, volunteering at school is a great way for parents to be more involved in their education,” said Stevens. “While some kids like to see their parents at school or school events, others may feel embarrassed by their parents’ presence.” Stevens advises parents to be involved in their child’s education by making time to talk about school. “Parents should make time to talk with their child every day,” said

Stevens. “When kids know parents are interested in their academic lives, they’ll take school seriously as well.” According to Stevens, parents should make a point to ask beyond “yes” and “no” questions and listen carefully, make eye contact, and avoid multitasking while talking. Additionally, it is important for parents to take their child’s attendance seriously. With the exception of illness, it is important that kids arrive at school on time every day. “Sick children should stay home from school if they have a fever, are nauseated, vomiting, or have diarrhea,” said Stevens. “Children who lose their appetite, are clingy or lethargic, complain of pain, or who just don’t seem to be acting like ‘themselves’ should also take

a sick day.” Stevens explains sometimes kids want to stay home from school because of problems with classmates, assignments or grades, or even teachers. “As with any new or potentially unsettling situation — like starting school for the first time or entering a new grade or new school — allow children time to adjust,” said Stevens. “Remind them that everyone feels a little nervous about the first day of school and that it will all become an everyday routine in no time.” Stevens offers the following advice to help ease back-to-school butterflies and transition children into a consistent school-night routine a few weeks before school starts:

“Get enough sleep. Establish a reasonable bedtime so that they’ll be well-rested and ready to learn in the morning.” “Eat a healthy breakfast consisting of foods that are rich in whole grains, fiber, and protein, as well as low in added sugar.” “Write down the need-to-know info to help them remember details such as their locker combination, what time classes and lunch start and end, their homeroom and classroom numbers, teachers’ and/or bus drivers’ names, etc.” “Have them organize and set out what they need the night before. Teaching organizational skills helps kids learn to prioritize tasks and manage time.” Stevens says although it’s

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CURRENT OWNER(S): WILLIAM EDWARD HOOPER, JANELLE TURNER

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

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 26, 2016 on or about 10:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by MICHAEL DOANE AND JENNIFER DOANE, to DOC MR TITLE, Trustee, on October 3, 2011, as Instrument No. 20111020021450 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.
Owner of Debt: Ocwen Loan Servicing, LLC
The following real estate located in Knox County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:
SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER TWO (2) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 16TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 285, FAIRMONT PARK ADDITION, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP AFORESAID ADDITION, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION; ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF TROTTER AND McCLELLAN, SURVEYOR, DATED JULY 17, 1989.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MORANMAX PROPERTIES, INC. BY QUIT CLAIM DEED FROM SCOTT LUMPKIN, UNMARRIED AND AVERY MORGAN, UNMARRIED, AS JOINT TENANTS, DATED 2-19-09, RECORDED 2-20-09, INSTRUMENT NO. 200902200051895, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO SCOTT LUMPKIN AND AVERY MORGAN, AS JOINT TENANTS, BY CASH DEED FROM ALPHONSO JACKSON, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT DATED APRIL

16, 2007 AND RECORDED INSTRUMENT NO. 200704230086497, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THIS PROPERTY IS NOT A MARITAL RESIDENCE OF SCOTT LUMPKIN AND AVERY MORGAN AND AS SUCH IS NOT SUBJECT TO ANY HOMESTEAD, DOWER OR OTHER MARITAL INTEREST AS CONTEMPLATED BY T.C.A. 260-2-307, OR OTHER SIMILAR STATUTE.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS AND BUILDING SET BACK LINES.

Tax ID: 069MD-018
Current Owner(s) of Property: MICHAEL DOANE AND JENNIFER DOANE

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **1924 SEYMOUR AVE., KNOXVILLE, TN 37917**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None
THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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

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

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. 567-1-1433.

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

MWZM File No. 15-000564-670
JASON S. MANGRUM, JOHN R. ROAN, or JERRY A. BRIDENBAUGH, Substitute Trustee(s)
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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **September 1, 2016 on or about 10:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by DENISE W. HOWELL AND EDWARD R. HOWELL JR, to ROB V. BUDHWA, Trustee, on November 30, 2005, as Instrument No. 200512150052530 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee and re-filed as Instrument No. 200812180038271 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: HSCB BANK USA, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE OF THE FIELDSTONE MORTGAGE INVESTMENT TRUST, SERIES 2006-1

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

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. 8 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 2, BLOCK "E", SPRINGPLACE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 6, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 52-S, PAGE 9, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE, OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION AS SHOWN BY SURVEY OF HUBERT BODENHEIMER, SURVEYOR, TENNESSEE LICENCE NO. 1003, OF ACUFF AND COLLIGNON & ASSOCIATES, 311 LYNNWOOD DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918, DATED APRIL 27, 1993.

Tax ID: 0600B01800

Current Owner(s) of Property: DENISE W. HOWELL AND EDWARD R. HOWELL JR

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **1715 PARKRIDGE ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37924**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: MERS AND INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE - UNITED STATES TREASURY AND HSCB MORTGAGE SERVICES INC. - JUNIOR DOT AND CITIZENS BANK - JUNIOR DOT AND MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO GE CAPITAL RETAIL BANK/JCPENNY AND ANESTHESIA MEDICAL ALLIANCE OF E. TN AND TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE

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

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

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

This sale is also subject to the right of redemption by the INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE/ DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425 by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in the original amount of \$20,427.76 as Instrument No. 20141230003537689,504.09 as Instrument No. 201412300035377 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. 567-1-1433.

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

MWZM File No. 16-001347-670
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Betty Lynn York executed a Deed of Trust to National City Mortgage a division of National City Bank, Lender and John O. Rhea, Trustee(s), which was dated March 28, 2008 and recorded on March 31, 2008 in Instrument No. 200803310072744, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **September 1, 2016, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN District No. Five of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 43rd Ward of the City of Knoxville, being all of Lot No. 21 in Block F of Mascarene Hills, Unit 7, a subdivision to Knox County, Tennessee, as shown by map of record in Map Book 71-S, page 41, Plat Cabinet E, Slide 381-D, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot, and as shown by survey of Stanley E. Hinds, Surveyor, dated May 28, 1986, No. 8605197.

BEING the same property conveyed to Betty Lynn York, single, from Christopher Brandon York and wife, Robin York, by Warranty Deed dated March 28, 2008 recorded as Instrument Number 200803310072743, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

Parcel ID Number: 093IK-008

Address/Description: **4116 Mascarene Road, Knoxville, TN 37921.**

Current Owner(s): Christopher Brandon York.

Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

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

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

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated June 2, 2010, executed by CRISTY G. MCDANIEL, GREG MCDANIEL, conveying certain real property therein described to ANDREW C. RAMBO, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded June 9, 2010, at Instrument Number 201006090076913;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, not individually but as trustee for Pretium Mortgage Acquisition Trust 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 **September 8, 2016 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

THE LAND HEREINAFTER REFERRED TO IS SITUATED IN THE CITY OF POWELL, COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TN, AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, BEING ALL OF LOT 1, BLOCK F, UNIT 3, WASHINGTON HEIGHTS ESTATES, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 41-S, PAGE 32, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF MACMONT CIRCLE, AT THE COMMON CORNER BETWEEN LOTS 1 AND 2. THENCE ALONG THE LINE OF LOT 2, NORTH 58 DEG. 04 MIN. EAST 200 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE LINE OF PROPERTY NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY BELL; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE SOUTH 31 DEG. 56 MIN. EAST 120 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHWESTERLY LINE OF A FUTURE ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE, SOUTH 58 DEG. 04 MIN. WEST 200 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHEASTERLY LINE OF MACMONT CIRCLE; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE, NORTH 31 DEG. 56 MIN. WEST 120 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; EXCEPTING THEREFROM THAT PORTION LYING OUTSIDE THE CURVE AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF MACMONT CIRCLE AND SAID FUTURE ROAD, ALL ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF BATSON AND HIMES, ENGINEERS, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DATED APRIL 13, 1967, AND REVISED SEPTEMBER 11, 1967. THIS PROPERTY IS SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE CONDITIONS, COVENANTS, RESERVATIONS, EASEMENTS, CHARGES, LIENS, LEASES, PERMISSIVE USE AGREEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD IN BOOK OR PLAT IN THE AFORESAID COUNTY REGISTER OF DEEDS' OFFICE. SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENTAL ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS IN EFFECT THEREON. SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, BUILDING LINES, CONDITIONS AND MATTERS OF RECORD.

Parcel ID: 0066FA-013

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **4821 MACMONT CIRCLE, POWELL, TN 37849**. 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): CRISTY G. MCDANIEL, GREG MCDANIEL

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: HALLSDALE POWELL UTILITY DISTRICT, SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT, SPRINGLEAF FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.

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

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Brian Keith Gibson And Hattie B. Gibson executed a Deed of Trust to Citifinancial Services, Inc., Lender and B. Darnell, Trustee(s), which was dated August 21, 2008 and recorded on August 25, 2008 in Instrument No. 200808250013407, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **August 30, 2016, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO 12 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING ALL OF LOTS NO 1 AND 2 IN BLOCK O DESIGNATED ON THE MAP OF GLENWOOD PARK ADDITION TO THE CITY

OF KNOXVILLE, TO WHICH REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. TAX ID: 093 JC-030

BEING THE SAME FEE SIMPLE PROPERTY CONVEYED BY QUIT CLAIM DEED FROM GARLAND GIBSON TO BRIAN KEITH GIBSON, DATED 3/4/2003 RECORDED ON 3/4/2003 IN INSTRUMENT NO 200303040077750, IN KNOX COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF TN. ALSO CONVEYED WITH PROPERTY IS A 2001 CLAY M.H. VIN N01027481TNAB

Parcel ID Number: 093JC030

Address/Description: **2610 Parkwood Road, Knoxville, TN 37912.**

Current Owner(s): Brian Keith Gibson.

Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

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

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

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

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File No.: 16-09534 FCO1

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 June 23, 2010, executed by ROBERT JEAL CRUMLEY and JR, Karen L. Crumley, conveying certain real property therein described to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded July 1, 2010, at Instrument Number 201007010000053;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Embrace Home Loans, Inc 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 **September 1, 2016 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:

LAND REFERRED TO HEREIN BELOW IS SITUATED IN THE COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE IN DEED INSTRUMENT 2008071804454 AND IS DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: SITUATE IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING ALL OF LOT 16R-1 OF THE RESUBDIVISION OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 14, PAGE 36 AND AS SHOWN BY SURVEY OF EDDIE R. GARRETT DATED APRIL 13, 1990, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTH LINE OF MYNATT ROAD DISTANT 612.02 FEET IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF MYNATT ROAD WITH RIFLE RANGE ROAD, SAID POINT ALSO BEING DISTANT 35 FEET FROM THE CENTER LINE OF MYNATT ROAD; THENCE FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT AND RUNNING WITH THE NEW NORTH LINE OF MYNATT ROAD, NORTH 29 DEG. 44 MIN. 32 SEC. WEST, 100 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE WITH LOT

The Danger of Gossip

Have you noticed with social media that people can say anything about anyone they want? It is immediate and permanent. You can tweet under a dummy name with zero accountability. What may seem like harmless fun to someone making a post can be devastating to the person on the other end of the post.

Some things upset us and they should, but it is easy to get caught up in spouting criticism because there are so many things to criticize. When another athlete gets arrested, when a politician we can't stand says another lie, when a celebrity dresses in a provocative manner – we can spout off and give our two cents worth. We can let others know how we really feel and how wrong this world is. Or we can choose to be quiet and say nothing. Just because you can say something doesn't mean you should.

We need to remember that not everything you hear or read is true. Thankfully, you can check out urban legends at snopes.com or fact check to see if things are true. There are many times we need to hit delete on our keyboard instead of forward. But many people think that it is fine to share information with others, even if they can't substantiate it. We hate it when others gossip about us, but it doesn't keep us from gossiping about others.

It would be wise before we retweet a post or share a link to ask yourself, "Am I helping or am I simply gossiping?"



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

Solomon said, "There are six things the Lord hates, seven that are detestable to him...a false witness who pours out lies and a person who stirs up conflict in the community" (Proverbs 6:16-19).

When you gossip about someone else, it makes God angry. But it is so hard for us not to participate. How many times have you overheard something and you want to know more. "What did you say? What is happening? What did they do?" Gossip draws us in. "Rumors are dainty morsels that sink deep into one's heart" (Proverbs 18:8).

Knowing the goods or dirt about something makes us feel like we are "in the know." It makes us not feel as bad about the dirt in our own lives. We feel superior when someone else fails. When your life is miserable, sometimes you enjoy seeing someone else in misery. But we should never find joy in the suffering of others.

Don't disguise gossip as a prayer request. It is good to pray, but not everything needs to be shared with everyone. Ask: "Is what I am about to share helpful or hurtful? Also, it is not only wrong to share gossip, but also to listen to it (Prov. 17:4). When you give ear to gossip, you are encouraging it to be spread. We want our words and the words of others to not cause harm. And when gossip is shared about your life, be like Jesus. Don't retaliate (1 Peter 2:23). Focus on what God thinks about you and not what others think.

Ice Cream: Friend or Foe for Your Canine?

Recently the Royal Family released a photograph of Prince George offering the family dog a taste of his ice cream. This innocent gesture of love and affection shown by the young prince during his third birthday party celebration sparked quite the uproar among animal-rights groups. Is ice cream friend or foe for your dog?

Personally, I do not feed nor recommend feeding a dog or cat ice cream or any dairy products. So what is the concern of some animal rights groups becoming outraged and one calling for the young prince to be arrested over a lick of ice cream? When I read this "breaking news story," the only word that came to mind was—really? Why all the commotion about a dog getting a lick of ice cream—is it really that deadly—is it really all that unhealthy? To answer the question concerning the ice cream and your dog, I did a little research and here are my thoughts on the topic.

Dairy products: Some dogs



By Howard Baker, RN BSN

are lactose intolerant making it difficult for them to digest milk-based products. Dogs, like people, can have food allergies. A milk allergy in your dog could present with itching, excessive scratching or licking, ear infections, vomiting and diarrhea. Usually diarrhea and vomiting are your dog's first response to ice cream and, no matter where you are, these are usually not fun for either you or the dog. I recommend staying clear of dairy products. Why take the chance on having a problem?

Yogurt: While yogurt is a better choice for dogs, I suggest extreme caution as many yogurt products have artificial sweeteners and xylitol, in particular, is deadly in any amount to your dog. Yogurt is high in calcium and protein but can also have a lot of added sugar. One benefit of yogurt is the active bacteria and probiotic can be beneficial for your dog's digestive system. I do not recommend

yogurt unless advised by your veterinarian.

Ice cream friend or foe for your dog? I say foe, but I don't think I would call for Prince George to be hauled off to jail either. I am sure there are other more serious foes for your dog than a lick of ice cream. No one wants to offer their dog anything that could cause them to become sick or have an allergic reaction. There are commercial products on the market like Frosty Paws® made specifically for dogs for those who may be tempted to indulge their dog with a pre-packaged cool treat. I like to blend together peanut butter and bananas and freeze them in dog bone-shaped ice cube trays for a quick and cool treat during the dog days of summer.

I am sure Prince George's dog Lupo is doing just fine after all the uproar. In a way I am glad they made such a commotion about the ordeal—otherwise I might have missed a great gesture of a Prince and his dog.

Even a young prince knows—Life is better with a dog! Woof!

Back to School Preparation

Continued from page 1

normal to be anxious in any new situation, a few kids develop real physical symptoms, such as headaches or stomachaches, associated with the start of school.

"If you're concerned that your child's worries go beyond the normal back-to-school jitters,

speak with your child's doctor, teacher, or school counselor," said Stevens.

For additional information on children's health, or any health-related topic, contact the Health Information Center at UPMC at 865.305.9525. Staffed by medical librarians and certified health

information specialists, the Health Information Center offers an extensive health library, digital and print resources, walk-in assistance, and help with research on specific health conditions – all free of charge and available to the public.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Carolyn V. McGill executed a Deed of Trust to CitiFinancial, Inc., Lender and W. Johnson, Trustee(s), which was dated December 12, 2003 and re-recorded on December 16, 2003 in Instrument No. 200312160062401, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, CitiFinancial Servicing LLC, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly re-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, Sub-stitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **August 16, 2016, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public out-cry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN 30TH WARD OF CITY OF KNOXVILLE, KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN DEED BOOK 1711, PAGE 453, ID#82LJ007, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 47, OR-CHID HILLS SUBDIVISION UNIT 3, FILED IN MAP BOOK 45-S, PAGE 51 ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF J.M. WIDNER, ENGINEER, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE DATED JULY 19, 1973, AND REVISED AUGUST 17, 1973,

THIS BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO CARYLON V. MCGILL FROM ALVINC ENT FELDER AND WIFE JOYCE W. FELDER, BY DEED DATED 07/17/1980 AND RECORDED 07/22/1980 IN BOOK 1711 PAGE 453, KNOX COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF TENNESSEE:

Parcel ID Number: 082LJ007
Address/Description: **1438 Patricia Circle, Knoxville, TN 37914.**

Current Owner(s): Carolyn V. McGill.
Other Interested Party(ies): Midland Funding LLC and Midland Funding NCC-2 Corp - (NC2) assignee of Washington Mutual Finance.

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 re-demption, statutory or other-wise, 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 re-served to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon an-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, Sub-stitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
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Brentwood, TN 37027
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File No.: 16-07115 FC01

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, H. Michael Ni-cholson and Jennifer H. Ni-cholson executed a Deed of Trust to Branch Banking and Trust Company, Lender and BB&T Collateral Service Corporation, Trustee(s), which was dated May 14, 2004 and recorded on May 21, 2004 in Instrument No. 200405210107271, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Branch Banking and Trust Company, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an in-strument 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, Sub-stitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **August 16, 2016, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public out-cry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

All that certain parcel of land lying and being situated in the County of Knox, State of TN, to-wit:

Situated in District 9 of Knox County, Tennessee and being without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee and being known and designated as Tract No. 1, property of Robert M. Burhart, as shown by map of the same of record in Plat Cabinet F, Slide 340 D in the register's office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more fully bounded and described according to the survey for L.A. Phillips and son, surveyors, dated March 30, 1965 as follows, to wit:

Beginning at an iron pin in the South line of Beechwood Road, corner to Lot 2, said point being distant 1,394.15 feet, more or less, westerly from the intersection of Beechwood Road and Topside Road; thence from said be-ginning point, with the line of Lot 2, South 16 Deg. 15 min. West 271.26 feet to an iron pin; thence North 64 deg. 24 min. West 121.00 feet to an iron pin, corner to S.H. Rus-sell; thence with Russell, North 65 deg. 11 min. West 185.50 feet to an iron pin; thence continuing with Rus-sell, North 70 deg. 51 min. West, 295.60 feet to an iron pin in the Southwest corner of a 40 feet right of way; thence North 12 deg. 09 min. East 142.00 feet to the South side of Beechwood Road; thence with said line, South 57 deg. 42 min. East 300.30 feet, more or less, to a point of curve; thence continuing with said line along a curve to the left a chord distance of South 86 deg. 44 min. East 112.60 feet to a point; thence continuing with said line North 62 deg. 24 in. East 59.00 feet to appoint; thence continuing with said line along a curve to the right, a chord distance of North 73 deg. 15 min. East 91.16 feet to a point; thence continuing with said line, North 84 deg. 37 min. East 95.95 feet to the place of beginning.

Tax Map Reference: 146-053

Being that parcel of land conveyed to H. Michael Ni-cholson and wife, Jennifer H. Nicholson from Southeastern Development and management Company, Inc. by that deed dated 11/12/2001 and recorded 11/21/2001 in Doc-ument No. 200111210040785 of the Knox County, TN Public Registry.

Parcel ID Number: 146 053
Address/Description: **4318 Beechwood Road, Knoxville, TN 37920.**

Current Owner(s): Federal National Mortgage Associa-tion.

Other Interested Party(ies): Branch Banking

and Trust Company; American Express Bank, FSB; Marianne Kim Sexton; and Robert & Sons Aluminum, Inc..

The sale of the property de-scribed 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, ease-ments 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 prem-ises might disclose; and

All right and equity of re-demption, statutory or other-wise, 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 re-served to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without fur-ther publication, upon an-announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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

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File No.: 15-06210 FC03

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Luther A. Moore Jr. 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 May 15, 2009 and recorded on May 22, 2009 in Instrument No. 200905220076053, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **September 15, 2016, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATE in the Fifth Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee within the 46th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as all of Lot 2-R, Resubdivision of Lots 1 and 2 of "Survey for Luther A & Vena Moore", as shown on the map of the same of record in Cabinet O, Slide 344B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee), said property being bounded and described as shown on map of aforesaid addition in which map reference is made for a more particular description; said premises being improved with dwelling bearing House No. 1052 Piney Grove Church Road, Knoxville, Tennessee.

For Reference to title see Deed Book 2244 , page 675 - Lot 1, Deed Book 2244, page 678 - Lot 2, Deed Book 1147, page 19, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; and Will Book

51, page 786, and Will Book 121, page 722, in the Probate Division of the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO Joint Permanent Easement, non-exclusive in nature, and being approximately 25 feet in width leading from Piney Grove Church Road to the above described property for the purposes of egress and ingress and utilities more particularly described in Deed Book 2244, page 678, and as shown on map of record in as shown on map of record in Instrument Number 199912290048126, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO Joint Permanent Easement in Deed Book 2241, page 1002, Deed Book 1147, page 19, Plat Cabinet E, Slide 399-B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 106JC 00102

Address/Description: **1052 Piney Grove Church Road, Knoxville, TN 37909.**

Current Owner(s): Luther A. Moore.

Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

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

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

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COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER, IN RE: AYA MARIE THORNTON NO. 192031-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, UNKNOWN FATHER, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon UNKNOWN FATHER.

It is Ordered that said Defendant, UNKNOWN FATHER, file an Answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Joseph Della-Rodolfa, an attorney whose address is 120 Suburban Road, Ste. 203, Knoxville, TN 37923 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 26th day of July, 2016.

/s/HOWARD G. HOGAN

Clerk and Master

To be published: 8/01/2016, 8/08/2016, 8/15/2016 and 8/22/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of JOE THOMAS HUTTON Docket Number 77887-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of July, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOE THOMAS HUTTON, who died May 11, 2016, 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 14th day of July, 2016
Estate of JOE THOMAS HUTTON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
EDITH W. HUTTON, Executrix
5203 Malibu Drive
Knoxville, TN 37918

ROBERT W. GODWIN
Attorney at Law
4611 Old Broadway
Knoxville, TN 37918

PUBLISH: 8/01/2016 and 8/08/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ROY ROGERS SCOTT Docket Number 77914-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 22nd day of July, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROY ROGERS SCOTT, who died Jun 4, 2016, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 22nd day of July, 2016
Estate of ROY ROGERS SCOTT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
NELDA SCOTT, Executrix
5001 Elizabeth Avenue
Knoxville, TN 37912

PUBLISH: 8/01/2016 and 8/08/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of ALBERT ALONZO WALTERS Docket Number 77923-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ALBERT ALONZO WALTERS, who died Jun 14, 2013, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 26th day of July, 2016
Estate of ALBERT ALONZO WALTERS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SANDRA JANE WALTERS
FORTNER, Executrix
9115 Candle Pine Drive
Knoxville, TN 37931

A. NICOLE TROUTT
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101 Dalton Place Way
Knoxville, TN 37922

PUBLISH: 8/01/2016 and 8/08/2016

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of SHIRLEY HAYNES BEESON Docket Number 77925-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 26th day of July, 2016, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SHIRLEY HAYNES BEESON, who died Jul 6, 2016, 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 26th day of July, 2016
Estate of SHIRLEY HAYNES BEESON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
HUGH C. BEESON, Executor
850 Volunteer Landing Lane, #403
Knoxville, TN 37915

PUBLISH: 8/01/2016 and 8/08/2016

South Knox Seniors Pay It Forward



PHOTO COURTESY OF JANET WORD

The Quilt of Valor presented to Johnny Hurst by two women at the South Knoxville Senior Center.

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Johnny Hurst is a Vietnam veteran who faithfully attends the South Knoxville Senior Center. Recently, two women in the center's quilting group decided to do something to honor him.

Janet Word of the center said a "Quilt of Valor" was created by Peggy Webb and Peggy Jackson, with the help of Sue Connaster, Margaret Reece, Janice Thomas, Lynda Weis, Dale Tisdale and Elizabeth Hewitt. The group spent two months creating a very special quilt.

The Quilts of Valor Foundation has a mission to cover service members and veterans touched by war with comforting and healing quilts, honoring them for their sacrifices.

Word said the quilt was presented to Hurst and added that it received "a great big thanks from Johnny to all the staff at the South Knoxville Senior Center for the love that went into this special project."

The patriotic quilt contains the words "When Johnny comes marching home again, Hooray, Hooray!" Of the quilt Word, said, "It is absolutely beautiful!"

The South Knoxville Senior Center is located at 6729 Martel Lane, just off John Sevier Highway. You can contact the center at (865) 573-5843. The Center is open Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

First Families of Tennessee Reunion & Jubilee

The East Tennessee Historical Society will commemorate the state's 220th birthday with a First Families of Tennessee Reunion and Jubilee, August 19-21. The weekend will include a FFT dinner at Marble Springs, home of Tennessee Governor John Sevier, with period music, dances, and living history presentations, and tours of Marble Springs, with special time set aside for attendees to visit, compare research, and meet up with cousins.

A genealogy conference will focus on records and research methods for the pioneer period, as well as the history of the state's early settlement, including the Watauga Association, the State of Franklin, county and state records, and more. The conference keynote speaker will be Troy Wayne Poteete, chief justice of the Cherokee Supreme Court, Tahlequah, Oklahoma, who will discuss the experiences of the Cherokee after they reached Oklahoma.

On Sunday, August 21, bus tours will travel to important pioneer sites in upper East Tennessee, such as Sycamore Shoals, Tipton-Haynes House, the site of the Battle of the State of Franklin, and replica of the State of Franklin log cabin capitol in

Greenville.

The First Families of Tennessee Reunion will be held in conjunction with the annual East Tennessee History Fair, which will take place on Saturday. The fair features traditional music, children's games and activities, vintage films, living history presentations from the Cherokee to the Vietnam War, a History Hound costume competition, free admission to the Museum of East Tennessee History, bus tours to historical sites, and a birthday party for Davy Crockett, complete with cake.

First Families of Tennessee is a family heritage program of the East Tennessee Historical Society, with membership open to anyone who can prove descent from an ancestor who was in Tennessee by statehood in 1796. FFT has almost 16,000 members representing all fifty states and eight foreign countries.

All events are open to the public. Most East Tennessee History Fair activities are free. Pre-registration and a fee are required for participation in First Families of Tennessee events. For more information on the schedule of events, costs, and registration, see www.eastTNhistory.org/FFTreunion.

TPO Asks for Public Input

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) is seeking input on proposed projects for the Draft 2040 Mobility Plan.

Every four years, the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization updates the Mobility Plan, and TPO staff and partners are currently working on the 2017 update. Developing the draft list for transportation projects through 2040 was a crucial first step for preparing this plan for approval. In order to receive federal funding, cities, counties, state and other agencies across the TPO's planning area submitted projects they want to be completed in the next twenty-three years. Staff received 180 projects, which they matched with funding and prioritized

based on public input, staff scoring, and financial limitations.

A special online mapping application has been created to show projects that were submitted and allows users to select a project to learn about the details, requested and proposed funding amounts, and project schedule. Users can also submit comments on each project within this application by selecting "submit a comment" under either the project list or on the map. The input is then sent to TPO staff for review.

Following the public comment period, the list will be reviewed by the TPO Board and federal and state partners. The comment period will be open until August 31, and general comments about the draft project list

can be emailed to mobility@knoxtrans.org. The list of projects will be finalized at the end of May 2017.

It should be noted that while not all submitted projects will be adopted into the 2040 plan, future

funding from additional resources – local or additional federal funding that may become available for the next four-year update to the plan – could help them see completion in this timeframe.

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6 cups squash of your preference
1 cup carrots, grated
¼ cup onion, chopped
1 pkg. Stove Stop stuffing
1 can cream of chicken soup
1 stick margarine
1 cup sour cream
Melt margarine and pour over bread crumbs from Stove Top. Set aside. Boil squash and onion in salted water for 5 minutes. Drain. In large mixing bowl, mix squash mixture, packet of seasoning from Stove Top and all other ingredients except buttered crumbs. Spread half of crumbs in bottom of large casserole dish. Put squash mixture over this and spread rest of crumbs on top. Bake at 350° for 30 minutes. This can be made ahead and refrigerated (uncooked). Bake next day.

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