

# Harry Tindell gets nod from City Council



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Harry Tindell and Lauren Rider share a laugh at the East Towne Business Association meeting Wednesday. That evening Tindell was chosen from a tie to be Rider's 4th District Council Council opponent.

**By Mike Steely**  
**steelym@knoxfocus.com**

It's pretty apparent that Lauren Rider and Harry Tindell get along well. During an appearance before the East Towne Business Alliance Wednesday morning the two joked and laughed with each other. Rider led the field in the recent City Primary for 4th District City Council Seat and Tindell and Amy Parker tied for second.

This jovial relationship may soon be challenged as later that same evening the Knoxville City Council chose Tindell unanimously as their choice for the second slot and now Rider and Tindell will

probably face one another in the November 7th General Election.

Vice Mayor Duane Grieve chaired the meeting and council attorney Rob Frost gave background on the 4th District tie and said that "no stone was left unturned" in finding some alternative other than a vote by the council. The city charter and state law permits a run-off election but both Frost and Election Commission Director Cliff Rogers told the meeting that there isn't enough time. Mayor Madeline Rogero had earlier announced that an inquiry is underway to consider changing the charter to deal with ties.

The charter also prohibits three

names on the General Election ballot. Rogers said that anyone wanting to run as a write-in candidate must be certified by September 18th.

Both Tindell and Amy Parker, who tied for second place in the primary, were given a few minutes to speak and both had two supporters each to speak briefly.

In loud applause from her supporters in the audience Parker said it was a "conflict of interest for the council to make the decision." She said her tie vote with Tindell was a result of "People Power" and said she represents "voices that have been left out."

**Continued on page 3**

# UNDER THE BIG TOP



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

More than 400 people attended the annual Government and Business Luncheon Friday during the kick-off of the 98th Tennessee Valley Fair. The Chilhowee Park event runs through September 17th. Con Hunley will perform Saturday at the Homer Hamilton Theatre. The week's events feature a rodeo, demolition derby and much musical entertainment. Tuesday is Senior Day and everyone over 65 years old will be admitted free of charge.

## Library to offer out-of-county cards to hurricane evacuees

Knox County is expecting to see a number of people who evacuated their homes due to the hurricanes. Knox County Public Library is issuing cards to evacuees to ensure access to all library resources including computers, internet service, and materials. Those interested in obtaining a card should contact any Knox County Public Library location. They will need to present identification.

"Being displaced from your home is extremely difficult and especially stressful when fleeing a hurricane," said Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett. "By providing library services to hurricane evacuees, we'll be able to offer them access to resources like internet-connected computers, reference materials and entertainment for adults and children. It's another way we can say, 'Welcome to Knox County.'"

For more information, please call (865) 215-8750.

# MPC wrestling with cell tower regulations

**By Mike Steely**  
**steelym@knoxfocus.com**

What can be more confusing or misunderstood than zoning regulations? What happens when city and county regulations collide with federal and state regulations? How can both jurisdictions establish updated regulations on the location, height and type of cellular towers?

Those are the questions in front of the Metropolitan Planning Commission as it reaches out to the public with information on proposed rules. Jeff Archer, Principal Planner, held a public hearing recently at the Cansler YMCA and presented the 16-page draft proposal that MPC hopes will help regulate the growing number of towers.

"We are trying to keep the city

and county ordinances similar," Archer told the meeting, adding, "We try to make the towers fit into the community as much as possible and follow federal guidelines."

Currently there are no height limits on the towers and the locations are not zone based. He said the proposed ordinances would better locate the towers "where we want."

The MPC's proposal, presented in a 16-page handout, seeks to set location priorities, specify zones, set height requirements and require either an administrative approval or a use-on-review hearing. Applicants would have to prove they have looked for five alternative locations before approval is granted. Ideally requests by cellular service

providers would be located on existing poles, buildings, towers or structures.

The changing cellular market is creating requests for more, but smaller, towers. Archer said the changes mean providing cell customers not with more reach but higher capacity.

Federal Law says a cell tower can be placed just about anywhere the company wants if all other alternatives are not available or suitable. This leaves Knoxville and Knox County with requiring companies to disguise the poles or towers as trees, lights, flag poles, etc.

Dave Massey, Director of the Office of Neighborhoods, said the number of smaller towers "is going to skyrocket" in the next

**Continued on page 2**



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Dave Massey, Director of the Office of Neighborhoods, chats with Vivian Williams following a Planning Commission presentation about regulating the location and height of cellular towers.



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# Commission reorganizes

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Knox County Commission will meet in Special Session at 4 p.m. next Monday to select a chair and vice chair. Chairman Dave Wright said the regulations require the reorganization prior to the 5 p.m. meeting and the officers would then appoint the various committee members. The election of officers will be followed by a 5 p.m. Work Session.

Several changes to the Knox County zoning ordinances may be considered in a Public Hearing. The Second and Final Reading includes setting standards for rural retreats in Agricultural, Low Density Residential, General Residential, Estates, Transition and Planned Residential Zoning districts.

Standards for a use-on-review approval for supportive housing in Office, Medical and Related Services zones will also be discussed.

Self-service Storage Facilities in Neighborhood Commercial Zones as a use-on-review is also

on the agenda. All three changes are recommended by the Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Commissioner Charles Busler is asking for a discussion to clarify billing for ambulance service. He's been a critic of some charges to non-subscribers for ambulance calls that also involve dispatching a fire truck and then the property owner being charged for both.

The property assessor is asking the commission to approve a contract with Pictometry International Corporation for \$126,275 for upgraded aerial maps for KGIS and KUB with those entities covering the additional cost.

H.E. Bittle III, an option holder, is asking the commission to overturn a denial for rezoning to Office/Medical for a property on Coward Mill Road and the northeast side of Pellissippi Parkway. The Planning Commission voted 14-1 to deny the zoning change.

Two members of the Knox County Board of Zoning Appeals, for the

2nd and 8th District, may be named and reappointed to that board of Bill McSpadden and Terri Kerr may be approved.

George Ewart is up for appointment to the Knox County Board of Construction Standards and Applications.

Engineering and Public Works is asking the commission to approve the design and installation of a mosaic mural at the Karns Senior Center. The county cost would be \$4,050 with a like amount coming from donations from outside sources.

They may also ask to approve a contract with Stowers Rents, Inc., for equipment rental services.

The Health Department is asking for approval of several projects including prenatal services, tobacco use prevention and sexually transmitted disease prevention.

The Commission's Work Session reviews the agenda that is then passed in their September 25th regular meeting.

# Bike KNX Offers Free Fall Bike Classes

The Knoxville Regional Bicycle Program is offering free bicycle classes to both children and adults. These 30-minute classes are customized for each student depending on their needs and interests. The classes can help students learn how to ride a bike, start biking again, ride without training wheels, use gears to make riding easier and more fun, or ride safely in traffic.

There are available slots on September 17, September 23, and October 1. Classes will be held at Tyson Park, Suttree Landing, Kickstand Community Bike Shop, and Victor Ashe Park.

When signing up for a class, please note what kind of instruction is needed. In order to ensure that each student receives proper attention, it is required that only one person sign up

for each timeslot. If more instruction is needed after the free session, additional instruction can be scheduled. The rates for additional classes are \$10 for 30-min or \$15 for 1 hour. More details on bike education as well as an online signup with times and addresses for each location can be found at [www.ibikeknx.com/What-We-Do/Bicycle-Classes](http://www.ibikeknx.com/What-We-Do/Bicycle-Classes).



Firemen Buddy Gibson, Mark Lane and James Parrott and ElkLeading Knight Gary Ellis prepare for a demonstration

## Elks Lodge #160 hosts Safety Fair

A Safety Awareness Fair and Back to School Bash was provided by the Knoxville Elks Lodge #160 on Saturday, August 19. The Elks Drug Awareness program was joined by the Knoxville Police Department's Bomb Squad, K-9 unit and Fire Department providing children and parents valuable information.

The crowd was intrigued by the K-9 Officers. Todd Childress and partner Kaos and Brian Mullene with partner Milan demonstrated how their dogs sniffed out drugs or brought down the "bad guy." In addition the robot that works with the bomb squad showed his capabilities with a

demonstration by Officer Jim Quick. Firemen Buddy Gibson, Mark Lane and James Parrott and ElkLeading Knight Gary Ellis went over the procedures for "Donning" the turn out gear. This gear is used for firefighting purposes.

The Tennessee Elks Association Drug Awareness Program was on hand as well with "Elroy the Elk" the mascot for the drug awareness program.

Knoxville Elks Lodge #160 provided students with backpacks and school supplies for a successful school year. The day rounded out with games and prizes, hotdogs, popcorn, chips, drinks and ice

## MPC wrestling with cell tower regulations

**Cont. from page 1**  
few years. MPC is hoping to set the height limit on shorter towers at 30 feet.

The draft of the proposal calls for mandatory fencing and landscaping

for taller towers and would not permit towers on ridge tops.

Different regulations would apply to private property and right-of-way locations. The MPC plans

further discussion of cell towers during a meeting Wednesday, September 14th, in the City-County Building.

The last time cell tower ordinances were updated was in 2001 when people mostly used their cell phones to make and receive calls. Smart phones have stressed out most older towers and there's 5G service coming, making demands for more capacity and speed. New towers will be smaller but located closer together.



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# What does it mean to mitigate damages?

So one of the many legal terms that you hear from time to time is the term to “mitigate damages.”

What does that term actually mean?

Well, the best way to define it is to give an example. Say you are renting a property and the tenant skips out on the lease and that person owed \$1,000.00 a month and they still owed 10 months’ worth of rent. So they owe you \$10,000.00, correct?

Yes and no. The law says that you owe a duty to mitigate your damages.

If you were unable to rent out the property for 10 months, yes, the former tenant would owe you \$10,000.00. However, if after two months, you are able to rent out the property for \$1,000.00, then you are required to mitigate your damages and give them credit for all of the money you made, so they only owe you \$2,000.00. If you rent it out 5 months, for \$800.00 then they owe you \$6,000.00.

Its easy to see how this legal terminology can be applied in a landlord-tenant case, but it can be applied in all kinds of cases, contract cases and construction cases to name a couple.

What’s the rationale behind this? Its so that the party suing doesn’t get to double dip. If they re-rent out their property, while collecting money from someone who has already left can be considered a windfall and unequitable.

Jedidiah McKeehan is an attorney practicing in Knoxville County and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit [attorneyknoxville.com](http://attorneyknoxville.com) for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.



**By Jedidiah McKeehan**  
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PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

*Almost every candidate for the five City Council seats attended Thursday’s Go Vote! promotion at the Christenberry Community Center. Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero urges everyone to register and vote in the upcoming November 7th General Election.*

## Harry Tindell gets nod from City Council

**Cont. from page 1**

Tindell told the council that he supports efforts to grow the economy and believes in “working together and inclusiveness.”

Commissioner Daniel Brown asked about a “coin toss” and if other cities have used it to decide a tie. Frost said that the council would have to agree to abide by the results of a toss.

Frost also said that a “coin toss” was possible but setting it up, who would toss it, etc. was complicated. It became apparent that the council wanted a voice in the decision as to who would take the second slot.

“We were elected by people to use our best judgement, let’s just strap it on and do the job,” said Nick Della Volpe, who will be replaced on council by either Rider or Tindell.

In a roll call vote all nine current city council members gave Tindell their vote.



*Harry Tindell asks the City Council to choose him to become the candidate to oppose Lauren Rider in the 4th District General Election. Supporters of Amy Parker look on as the former State Legislator makes his successful request.*

Councilman Finbarr Saunders noted that the vote by the council is “not an endorsement” and urged supporters of both candidates to stay involved and take part in the November election.

“Let’s see if we can’t double or triple the vote,”

Grieve suggested regarding the upcoming General Election.

Although Tindell got the vote of the council for the second place slot the decision hinges on the official certification of the election later this month. Should the vote count be different the

selection on Tindell could be void.

In an impromptu rally following the council’s decision for Tindell, Parker told a circled crowd of supporters that she intends to become a certified write-in candidate to oppose both Rider and Tindell.

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# Habitat appeal, wellness rides on City Agenda

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday evening and will consider an appeal by Bill Terry of the Knoxville Habitat for Humanity of a planning commission decision.

The MPC voted 13-2 to side with the Oakwood-Lincoln Park Neighborhood Association to prohibit Habitat from building a home at 431 E Springdale Avenue. The MPC requested Terry's counter appeal be on the docket.

The council will consider accepting \$200,000 in Federal Transit Administration funds and adding a match of \$50,000 for a contract with AECOM Technical Services, Inc. The money would implement the city's Knoxville Rides to Wellness program under the Knoxville Area Transit System.

The project between KAT and the 2-1-1 Call Center would create a single point of contact to help older adults, disabled people, and others to access transit

to take them to medical appointments. The idea is to improve local coordination of transit and healthcare services by training the 2-1-1 staff, medical providers and residents on how to best use KAT busses.

A contract with Ronald Franks Construction Company might be increased by \$249,296 for improvements to Fountain City Lake in Phase 2 and extending the contract for 90 days.

The First Creek Greenway and Broadway Streetscape

Project may be discussed as the council decides whether to permit the mayor to enter into an agreement with the state Department of Transportation for funds there. A similar resolution is on the agenda for additional funds for the Upper Second Creek – Old City Greenway Project.

The mayor may also be authorized to enter a \$44,000 contract with Walter P. Moore and Associates for construction documents, bidding assistance and construction

administration to Garage C of the Civil Auditorium and Coliseum.

Two block grants from the Federal Transportation Administration and the Tennessee Department of Transportation are on the agenda seeking more than \$900,000 for local surface transportation for Knoxville Area Transit.

About \$275,000 may be approved to purchase and install several security and surveillance cameras at city facilities located mostly at the Public Building Authority

for projects managed for the city.

The Police Department is asking the council to take \$140,000 from their General Fund and donating it to the Family Justice Center.

The MPC is asking for changes in the City Code to regulate off-street parking, establish business size standards in C-1 Commercial Districts, and permitting multi-dwelling structures in C-3 and C-6 districts and requiring a use-on-review approval.

## 2017 East Tennessee Preservation Conference to be held on Haley Farm

The 2017 East Tennessee Preservation Conference will be held on Friday, October 27 in Clinton. The all-day event will take place on the Children Defense Fund's Alex Haley Farm for the first time. Highlighting local preservation stories and strategies, this year's conference will dig deeper into both African American history and youth engagement. A tour of the farm will be included as part of the day and that evening will feature the 2017 East Tennessee Preservation Awards.

The beautiful 157-acre farm that once belonged to Pulitzer Prize-winning author Alex Haley will make a perfect setting for this year's conference. Since 1994, the Children's Defense Fund (CDF) has owned and managed the property. Located just 23 miles north of downtown Knoxville, the CDF Haley Farm has hosted "tens of thousands of leaders



across age, discipline, faith and race for robust discussion, sharing of best practices, training and spiritual renewal".

The grounds of CDF Haley Farm include a main meeting lodge, guest cottages, the Langston Hughes Library and the Riggio-Lynch Chapel. The Langston Hughes Library is a private, non-circulating,

5,000-volume reference collection and reading room. Dedicated in 1999 in honor of one of America's most important and prolific writers, the library is used by children's advocates, spiritual leaders, educators, civil rights leaders, authors, illustrators, publishers, scholars, teachers, librarians and students who come to Haley Farm

for training, leadership development, reflection and inspiration. The reading room is named after acclaimed poet and novelist Dr. Maya Angelou and renowned historian Dr. John Hope Franklin. A sitting area is dedicated to civil rights heroine Rosa Parks.

The Riggio-Lynch Chapel was made possible by the

generosity of Barnes & Noble Chairman Leonard Riggio and his wife, Louise Riggio. After the events of September 11, 2001, Mr. Riggio felt the need to do something to establish a place for people to find comfort and peace and to be renewed and strengthened. The chapel resembles a huge ark carrying all of the world's children to safety. Award-winning Vietnam Veterans Memorial designer Maya Lin designed both the Langston Hughes Library and the Riggio-Lynch Chapel.

The Children's Defense Fund Leave No Child Behind® mission is to ensure every child a Healthy Start, a Head Start, a Fair Start, a Safe Start and a Moral Start in life and successful passage to adulthood with the help of caring families and communities. CDF began in 1973 and is a private, nonprofit organization supported by individual

donations, foundation, corporate and government grants.

For the past eight years, Knox Heritage and the East Tennessee Preservation Alliance have brought the East Tennessee Preservation Conference to our region. It has become a cherished event for those who love history, historic sites, and learning about preservation methods.

Conference tickets are \$85 (\$75 for Knox Heritage members, government representatives, and Main Street professionals). The East Tennessee Preservation Awards will be presented during a special reception and ceremony on the Farm that evening. Tickets for the awards celebration are \$25. Conference attendees may also reserve a room on the Farm property. Please visit [www.knoxheritage.org/etpa](http://www.knoxheritage.org/etpa) for more information and to register.

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## OUR VETERANS NEXT DOOR The Breadbasket of the Confederacy

By Randall Baxter

East TN during the Civil War, was a main source of basic food supplies for the Confederacy. Since many of the farmers in our region were not slave owners, and many supported the Union flags, a lot of the food supply may well have been available to Union Forces. But mainly, if you look at the flow of the rivers to the south and west, and the railroad connections from Virginia to Chattanooga. A farmer's livelihood depended on distribution centers like Knoxville to distribute their goods. i.e green beans, tomatoes, and corn, and beef. Slavery was not a good economic option for these farmers, located in the narrow hilly country valleys in East TN. There were some, but not a lot. You might have found a bigger concentration of slaves in the area of Knoxville, but mostly of the domestic servant variety.

Hanging in one of my interview rooms is an original copy of the New York Times dated 9/10/1863 and in the center of the front page is a report about Union Forces occupying Knoxville, Tn.

This was early September, less than 10 weeks after the Battle of Gettysburg, and the Fall of Vicksburg.

The Gettysburg Address had not yet been delivered or even written. Commanding Confederate forces in the West, General Braxton Bragg was withdrawing his forces in Central Tennessee, in order to mass forces for a battle brewing in and around Chattanooga, called Chickamauga.

General Bragg felt he needed the forces guarding Knoxville, for the upcoming battle. The withdrawal left a void of military presence in Knoxville, with a token force guarding East Tennessee based primarily

at Cumberland Gap. Approaching from Ohio, Union forces outnumbered and surrounded the garrison at Cumberland Gap and forced it's surrender.

The Union forces occupied Knoxville virtually unopposed. A major breadbasket of the South had been closed for business for the Confederate military. Train use was stymied with Sweetwater becoming a major point of interest for the Confederate Army. From Sweetwater, northeast to Abington the railway was denied to the Confederacy.

Generals Bragg and Longstreet were not the best of friends. Mutual contempt may have been a better description. Longstreet was ordered to help Bragg at Chickamauga. He was relieved after Chickamauga, to be ordered to recapture Knoxville. He wanted to get back to Virginia away from General Bragg. His men's shoes had deteriorated from the journey from Virginia to Chattanooga. They needed supplies and winter clothing were supposed to be waiting on him in Sweetwater, they did not arrive. The Union forces had almost 3 months to prepare Knoxville for the upcoming battle. The hill we now travel called 17th Street, was chosen as an anchor defense position. General Longstreet was suffering from depression not only from the deaths of his children due to illness, but, the losses his army had suffered and the hunger due to lack of supplies. About 900 casualties suffered in the short battle at Fort Sanders. Mostly Confederate men ordered to attack up the hill, and then ordered to retreat back down the killing grounds of that same hill. All on both sides were later recognized as American Veterans. You should visit the local grave yards. To learn of the cost and sacrifice on both sides.

**"THE VETERAN NEXT DOOR"**  
by Randall Baxter

You can get complete stories of this article at The Veteran Next Door Booth at Mega Peddler's Mart in the old Kmart Building on Broadway, Booth 137.

Call 865-525-2323 or email [randallbaxter@randallbaxter.com](mailto:randallbaxter@randallbaxter.com) to book me for a speaking engagement.

THE VETERAN NEXT DOOR  
Stories from World War II  
1939 to 1946  
By: Randall Baxter

## Jefferson County seeks historic documents and photos

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Knox County's neighbor to the east is starting a project in October and, if you or your family is from Jefferson County, it's a preservation program in which you may want to take part.

The Jefferson County Archives wants documents and photos spanning the 100-year period from 1860 until 1960 with a focus on families, events and places there. Hoping the event will become an annual effort the archives is creating the Digital Preservation Project to capture images and documents before those items are lost in time.

Establishing a searchable database is the goal and making that information available to the public

for historic and genealogical research is the idea. The county archives is asking anyone with items to bring them to one of several libraries during the month where volunteers will scan the documents and photos.

No appointment is necessary and all items will be scanned and returned to the contributor. There's no charge for the service.

Scanning will begin Monday, October 2nd, from 1 p.m. until 7 p.m. at the Parrott-Wood Memorial Library in Strawberry Plains. Other public libraries will be scanning documents beginning at 10 a.m. at the following dates and locations: Oct. 10 in Jefferson City, Oct. 18 in White Pine and Oct. 26 in Dandridge.

Each contributor will be asked to complete some



*This old photo of downtown White Pine is similar to photos of families, places, events and documents the Jefferson County Archives is seeking to scan and preserve. The October project will be held at four different libraries during the month.*

basic information and wait until the documents are scanned. You can call the Jefferson County Archives at (865) 397-4904.

Items suggested for scanning include newspaper clippings, letters, old maps, programs from

significant events, photos of schools, classes, churches, grist mills, businesses, stores, bridges, ferries, trains and depots, public officials, ministers, civil war soldiers or sites, law enforcement activities, etc.

## Culinary Institute to Host Great Smoky Mountain Food Days

UT's Culinary Institute is partnering with Cowgirl Creamery to host the inaugural Great Smoky Mountain Food Days event October 6-7 at UT's Visitors Center.

"This event celebrates the food of the Smokies, which has been shaped by the people and climate of our region," said Ann Fairhurst, department head of retail, hospitality, and tourism management in UT's College of Education, Health, and Human Sciences. "It's a time to celebrate the rich culture and food traditions of the Great Smoky Mountains."

The two-day event will offer sessions and

demonstrations on preservation, fermentation, wild edibles, and Smoky Mountain history. Sheri Castle, award-winning professional food writer, will be the keynote speaker Saturday, October 7.

Other events include a bean and cornbread supper, farmer's market luncheon, and live music by guitarist Steve Kaufman.

Tickets are \$65 and can be purchased by contacting Fairhurst at fairhurs@utk.edu or Jeff Ross at jross@blackberryfarm.com.

## 'How young people use social media' focus of Town Hall meeting

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Fountain City Town Hall always has some of the most interesting speakers during its monthly meetings. The organization, founded in 1972, is one of the most active and effective neighborhood groups in Knox County.

Sponsors of "Honor Fountain City Day" each year, supporters of the Fountain City Park, and a bold advocate for not only Fountain City but also for the city and county, the Town Hall reflects the fact that at one time Fountain City was, in fact, a town.

Tonight the Town Hall meets at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 7 p.m. and will hear from a speaker and discussion of current trends on social media by young people. A University of Tennessee faculty member from the Department of Child and Family Studies will present information.

The discussion will cover social media behaviors and what is developmentally appropriate as well as safety tips for parents and grandparents who hope to monitor teens.

The church is located at 5337 Jacksboro Pike. The public is invited to this general membership meeting.

Town Hall's goals include controlled commercial development, monitoring city government and keeping residents informed.

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

If you're fairly new to Knox County you've probably found a bit of confusion on street names here. Sometimes you're traveling along a street and road and find the name of the route has changed although you haven't turned or changed directions.

It can be confusing but here's a quick guide to some of the route names that change into other names although it's the same pavement, the same direction, etc.

Probably most newcomers and visitors are somewhat familiar with Cumberland Avenue, where the city is finishing up a total streetscape project. Certainly any current or past student at UT knows the street because it bisects the campus. But Cumberland only runs from downtown to Alcoa Highway. It then turns

into Kingston Pike heading west and Main heading east.

Dandridge Avenue in East Knoxville heads west and becomes Summitt Hill Drive, then Western Avenue and then, in north Knox County, becomes Oak Ridge Highway. It's all the same route with name changes here and there.

Central Street downtown heads north and becomes Bruhin Road, then Inskip and Parkdale Roads. Central Avenue Pike begins as Dutch Valley Road and ends as Heiskell Pike.

Chapman Highway runs from Seymour in the south and heads north to become Henley Street, then Broadway, and in Halls, becomes Maynardville Pike.

Schaad Road in north Knox County becomes Callahan Road, which turns into Dante Road and then Fountain City

Road.

Fifth Avenue downtown becomes University Avenue, Middlebrook Pike and eventually Hardin Valley Road.

North Peters Road in west Knoxville becomes Parkside Road to the north and Ebenezer Road to the south.

Then there's confusion over the various routes named for John Sevier, Tennessee's first governor. There's Sevier Street, Governor John Sevier Highway, Sevier Heights, Sevierville Pike, John Sevier School Road, and Sevier County Line Road.

And because of route changes there there's also Old Sevierville Pike. The designation "Old" can be confusing and there are 50 something streets so designated where the roads have changed and relocated over the years.

Much of the road and street names changed when Interstates 75 and 40 were

built through the city, sometimes cutting off routes totally or splitting the streets into two sections that are no longer connected. For instance Clinton Highway once connected with Central Street but the construction of I-75 and I-640 took that link away. Now Clinton Highway simply empties into the interstate.

Some streets are so broken by changes that looking for an address can be difficult. Take Ball Camp Pike for instance. Heading northwest you'll encounter it near I-640 through a neighborhood and back onto Western Avenue, then it disappears to reappear again running next to Schaad Road west. Eventually it becomes Lovell Road which turns into Canton Hollow Road, Fox Road and Emory Church Road.

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# Getting away to Cumberland State Park

## A Day Away



By Mike Steely

I don't know which day was more pleasant: an afternoon of camping at a busy campground with children playing all around us or time spent relaxing without all that activity and noise the next day. Both days were pleasant, just different. My wife and I have visited every Tennessee State Park but one and we recently returned to one we've visited but not camped at.

It's only a bit over an hour west of Knoxville to a getaway in one of Tennessee's nicest state parks. The 1,548-acre park atop the mountain has just about everything that a family would want in retreat including 37 cabins, 14 miles of hiking trails, a group lodge, rec hall, restaurant, lake, and lots of campsites in its five campgrounds.

Cumberland Mountain State Park is a surprise to first-time visitors. Located just south of Crossville on

Highway 127, the park was originally built as a recreation area for people settling in the 1930s as part of President Roosevelt's Homestead Act.

The area of what was to become the state park was finished in 1940 and now includes just about everything you'd expect in a premier state park. In addition to the aforementioned lodgings and the popular Homestead Harvest Restaurant, Cumberland offers fishing, hiking, swimming, a gift shop, amphitheatre, boating, picnic pavilions and shelters.

Oh, yeah, there's also the Bear Trace Golf Course designed by Jack Nicklaus. The 18-hole course also has a snack bar.

The huge campgrounds, some with sewer hookups and most with water and electric, can accommodate just about any size camper or tent. Children enjoy riding bikes, skateboards, scooters and just about anything that rolls without power on the paved roads in the campgrounds.

There is also a ball field, swimming pool, tennis courts, playgrounds and a visitor's center.

There's so much to do at Cumberland Mountain State Park and even more to do in nearby Crossville. We took in a play at Cumberland County Playhouse and had a good laugh. The famous playhouse is only a few miles from the park. This September and October the playhouse will present "The Drowsy Chaperone,"



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY.

*A woman reads and relaxes near the Homestead Harvest Restaurant at Cumberland Mountain State Park, just upstream from the much photographed bridge atop dam. The Civilian Conservation Corp built the parks and created the bridge and many cabins from native sandstone.*

a musical comedy, and "Lying in State," a madcap comedy about a funeral and politics. The playhouse gets more than 165,000 visitors each year.

Crossville is an interesting mountaintop town at about 2,000 feet above sea level. It has most of the popular restaurants and big box stores and small mom and pop businesses as well. The downtown has a museum in the former railroad depot and a visitor's center. It also has the historic Palace Theatre and the town is now headquarters for two national companies: the Merrimack

Canoe Company and the U.S. Chess Federation.

The town, like Halls Crossroads, gets its name because when settled it was at the intersection of two pioneer roads, The Great State Road and the Kentucky Stock Road.

You can get more information about Crossville and Cumberland Mountain State Park on Google or Yahoo you can contact the park by calling (931)484-6138. Rates are reasonable and you might get a senior or veteran discount if you ask.



*The Cumberland County Playhouse is known far and wide for its productions of live plays. The Playhouse is just a few minutes' drive from Cumberland Mountain State Park in Crossville, Tn.*

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## Sections of West Jackson Avenue to close this week

A private window-replacement project and City streetscape work will close sections of West Jackson Avenue in the Old City, beginning Monday, Sept. 11, 2017 (weather permitting).

The City's streetscape

improvement project will close a 300-foot section of West Jackson between Gay Street and Sweet P's Downtown Dive barbecue restaurant. The road will be closed for a week while crews with Design and Construction Services Inc.

install a 24-inch stormwater pipe.

Motorists will be able to access the City-owned parking lot in that block of West Jackson by driving east on West Jackson from Broadway.

The work by DCSI is one

of two streetscape projects totaling about \$2 million that's giving West Jackson Avenue between South Central Street and Broadway a fresh new look. Southern Constructors Inc., the contractor for the second streetscapes project, has rebuilt sidewalks on both sides of West Jackson between South Central and State Street, and that section was recently repaved. With cooler weather, street trees will be planted.

Meanwhile, on the other side of Gay Street, a section of West Jackson will be closed, starting on Monday, from the top of the ramp to State Street. Owners of the Emporium Center will have a crane set up during daytime hours through the month

**Continue on page 4**

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# The Last Hurrah of Ross Bass

## Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill  
rayhill865@gmail.com

The 1974 Tennessee gubernatorial campaign took a heavy toll on the finances of several aspirants. Dortch Oldham, who had run in the Republican primary, acknowledged spending perhaps \$300,000 of his own money to fund his campaign. Oldham said, "I don't believe anybody would do that if he ever sat down before the campaign and thought about it." Nat Winston, who began the 1974 campaign as the favorite for the GOP nomination, had pledged about \$100,000 in stocks he owned to pay some campaign bills. Winston lost to Lamar Alexander and discovered he owed some \$160,000 in campaign debt aside from what he had pledged. "I felt a moral obligation to pay those bills," Winston said. "I negotiated the \$160,000 down to \$60,00 just by going to those people and saying 'I'm trying, but there's no way to raise the whole amount.'" Alexander admitted some Tennesseans thought he had spent enough of his own personal resources during the 1974 campaign to leave the impression he was broke, especially after it became public knowledge Ross Bass had bought a home from him. As it turned out, Bass bought a home that Alexander had purchased as an investment. Bass, who had served ten years in Congress and two in the United States Senate, had been defeated by Governor Frank Clement in the 1966 Democratic primary. Bass had attempted a comeback in 1974, running in the Democratic primary for governor. Since losing his Senate seat, Ross Bass had spent considerable time in Washington, D.C. as a lobbyist. Following the 1974 gubernatorial campaign, Bass said he was no longer lobbying for the recording industry and described himself as "semi-retired." The former senator referred to the house he bought from Lamar Alexander, "I play some golf. I've been working trying to get the house in shape." Still, Ross Bass, like virtually every other candidate for governor of Tennessee in 1974, had invested some of his own money in the race. Yet Bass said, "I am still solvent and living well. The campaign didn't affect my life a great deal. I knew the consequences of both victory and defeat." Bass acknowledged he ended the 1974 with a debt after investing what he estimated to be \$100,000 of his own money into his campaign.

Ross Bass had moved from Pulaski after remarrying and bought a home in Nashville. Bass said he had closed his consulting business in Washington and began selling real estate in the Nashville area. Ross Bass told a Nashville Tennessean reporter he had ended his political activities.

Bass certainly kept up his

ties with Nashville's recording industry as he was on a flight with a pantheon of country musicians and actors playing in a golf tournament in the fall of 1975. The former senator clearly did not intend to merely fade away, as he agreed to be on Teddy Bart's radio show to talk about "the current political scene." Ross Bass was one of the few contenders for the 1974 Democratic gubernatorial nomination who had sat on the reviewing stand for the inauguration of Ray Blanton, the successful Democratic nominee along with former Senator Albert Gore.

There was a lot for former Senator Ross Bass to talk to Teddy Bart about, as 1976 was a presidential election year. President Gerald Ford faced a stiff challenge from former California Governor Ronald Reagan in a contest that went all the way to the GOP National Convention. Former Georgia Governor Jimmy Carter swept past his fellow contenders for the Democratic nomination and it soon became readily apparent the Georgian was popular in Tennessee. Senator Bill Brock was up for reelection, along with every congressman in Tennessee. 1974 had been an abysmal year for Tennessee Republicans; Lamar Alexander had lost the gubernatorial election and two GOP congressmen, Dan Kuykendall and LaMar Baker, had been defeated for reelection. While Bill Brock started the election as the favorite, the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate, Jim Sasser, a former Chairman of the Tennessee Democratic Party, was folksy and shrewd. Tennessee Democrats made an effort to recruit the strongest possible candidates down the ticket. Evidently, Ross Bass was not entirely done with politics, as he sought to return to Congress by running against incumbent Republican Congressman Robin Beard.

Ross Bass was among the 100 or so persons attending the opening of Jimmy Carter's Nashville campaign headquarters in early May of 1976. As folks sipped soft drinks and nibbled on peanuts, Ross Bass and Jim Sasser circulated through the crowd. "I'm here because I have a great interest in who will be the Democratic presidential nominee," Bass told a Nashville Tennessean reporter. "I believe we Democrats have a party of the people and the people have expressed their desire for Carter." Senator Bass believed Jimmy Carter to be "a man of great integrity" and thought the Georgian was "honest." "This country is crying for someone to lead us into the right area and I have confidence that Carter can do it," Bass said.

A Democrat all his life, former Senator Ross Bass made an odd announcement following the Tennessee presidential primary. Bass

confessed he had voted in the GOP primary, although he did not say whether he had voted for Gerald Ford or Ronald Reagan. The Tennessee primary had been a hard fought contest between the two, with Ford eking out the narrowest of victories over the former California governor. "As a lifelong Democrat, I wanted to do this to demonstrate the urgent necessity for party registration," Bass said. "I also wanted to register a protest against the crossover voting by Republicans which defeated me in the 1966 Senate race." Bass remained convinced to the end of his life that Republicans had crossover in the thousands to support Governor Frank Clement for the Democratic nomination in 1966, believing Clement would be easier for Howard Baker to beat than Bass. Governor Ray Blanton had pushed the Tennessee legislature hard to enact party registration in Tennessee, an effort that failed. To this day, Tennesseans may vote in the primary of their choice.

Following the presidential primary, a number of prospective candidates filed papers to run in the August party primaries, including former Senator Ross Bass and former Vanderbilt basketball coach Roy Skinner. Bass filed to run against Congressman Robin Beard, who represented much of the area Bass had from 1955 - 1964. Bass's home of Pulaski was inside the Sixth Congressional district. Skinner filed to run against Democratic Congressman Clifford Allen, who represented Nashville. Ross Bass was not the only former congressman from the district to file to run again. James "Pat" Sutton had defeated incumbent Wirt Courtney in 1948 in a race decided by less than sixty votes. Sutton had been a war hero, who had been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, the Silver Star, and a Purple Heart with an oak leaf cluster while serving in the U. S. Navy during World War II. Sutton, highly ambitious,

had wanted to run for the United States Senate in 1952 and only Senator K. D. McKellar's determination to run for a seventh term kept the congressman out of the race. Sutton got his chance to run for the Senate in 1954 when he ran a well-funded and bitter campaign against Estes Kefauver. Senator Kefauver crushed Sutton's senatorial bid, winning just over 68% of the vote, and the former congressman sought to return to Congress in 1956, when he challenged his successor, Ross Bass. Bass beat Sutton badly, winning more than 69% of the vote inside the Democratic primary.

Pat Sutton remained highly popular in his native Lawrence County and had been elected to perhaps the most politically potent local office, becoming Sheriff for one term before being engulfed in a scandal that ended his political career. Sutton had pleaded no contest to a charge of counterfeiting in 1964. That would have been bad enough, but the former congressman went to prison in 1965 when a judge revoked Sutton's probation in 1965.

Another entrant for the congressional nomination in the Sixth District, H. L. Townsend, quickly announced he was withdrawing as a candidate. Townsend, a banker and businessman, cited his personal friendship with Ross Bass as a reason for ending his candidacy. "I qualified because I didn't think anyone else planned to qualify for the Democratic primary," Townsend explained. "It is my understanding that at least three or four others have qualified, including Ross Bass, a friend of mine." Townsend said he believed it was important for a strong candidate to emerge from the Democratic primary to run against Congressman Robin Beard.

Having qualified as a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress from Tennessee's Sixth District, Ross Bass said he would make a formal announcement of his

candidacy in a few weeks. Yet another candidate for the nomination, James E. Williams, followed H. L. Townsend out of the race. "In the interest of party unity, I will withdraw from the race in favor of Mr. Ross Bass," Williams said.

As he had promised, Ross Bass made the formal announcement of his candidacy for Congress in a fiery declaration of why he wanted his old job back. Bass charged Congressman Robin Beard represented "the ultra rich and big business" and was a "darling of the John Birch Society." "He doesn't even represent the average Republican in the district," Bass charged. Bass noted Beard had been born in Knoxville, educated in Nashville and "elected in Memphis", explaining Beard was an "interloper" in the Sixth Congressional district. "My interpretation is that he is an interloper in the 6th District," Bass said. Bass was picking at an issue which could boomerang, as he owned a nice home in Nashville on Golf Club Lane, although the former senator insisted he now lived in Pulaski. Bass retorted he had spent half a century of his life inside the Sixth District. Should the issue of residency arise, Bass snapped, "I will have to win on that one" and added, "I understand the present congressman has never lived in the district at all."

Almost immediately, Ross Bass received the endorsement of the State Labor Council Committee on Political Education. The COPE endorsement was also received by Jim Sasser, the Democratic nominee against Senator Bill Brock, as well as Congressman Clifford Allen of Nashville and Mike Rowland, a State Representative running against Congressman John J. Duncan of Knoxville.

Ross Bass had his work cut out for him. Robin Beard was an aggressive, dynamic and energetic congressman with broad appeal. Photogenic in the age of television and much younger than Bass, Robin Beard

had survived the 1974 election, winning more than 56% of the vote. To first win election to Congress in 1972, Robin Beard had handily defeated incumbent congressman William Anderson, who had been the captain of the Nautilus submarine. Anderson was running ahead the night of the election until the returns came in from the Memphis suburbs, which went heavily for Robin Beard.

Nor had the configurations of the Sixth Congressional district remained the same since Ross Bass had represented it. The district had been comprised of twelve counties in 1964 and in 1972 it contained nineteen counties. The Sixth District ran from the Kentucky state-line to the Alabama border and included suburbs in Nashville and Memphis. The Nashville suburbs were trending Republican, while those suburbs inside Shelby County were heavily Republican. Whatever strength Ross Bass had once had inside the Sixth District seemed to have diminished over time. When Bass had sought the Democratic nomination for governor in 1974, he had won only 3,248 votes inside his former Congressional district.

According to Congressman Beard, "The issue is my past performance. Is it acceptable or unacceptable?"

"It's unacceptable," Bass snapped back.

The stage was set for Ross Bass's final campaign.



AP WIRE PHOTO FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

*Former U. S. Senator Ross Bass announces for governor in June of 1974.*

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# From rural high school graduate to retired university dean

The power of a printed paper! Distributed weekly, the far-reaching impact of The Knoxville Focus is remarkable. Through it, I have been connected to people I never knew and reconnected to others with whom I had lost touch. Perry and Carol McGinnis fall into the first category. It was after I started writing a true, human-interest column for The Focus that I met Dr. and Mrs. Perry McGinnis. Only then did I learn that Perry was the first graduate from Gibbs High School to become a dentist. A career that started with a private practice in Knoxville, Tennessee, branched into the academics area of dentistry, taking the McGinnis family to Memphis, Oklahoma, and finally---Mississippi. In 2001, the Gibbs graduate retired as Dean in the School of Dentistry at the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi. From a small, rural school in Knox County, Tennessee, to retired Dean at the University of Mississippi! What an accomplishment and wonderful ending to cap an outstanding career!



By **Ralphine Major**  
ralphine3@yahoo.com

The photograph shown here was taken during the retirement reception for Dr. and Mrs. Perry McGinnis by the University of Mississippi Medical Center in Jackson, Mississippi, June of 2001, showing the portrait that, after framing, would be displayed in the School of Dentistry alongside the life of two people I am so happy to have met along my path.



Picture of Perry and Carol McGinnis with portrait of Perry, from the archives of the McGinnis family.

Center in Jackson, Mississippi, June of 2001, showing the portrait that, after framing, would be

displayed in the School of Dentistry alongside the life of two people I am so happy to have met along my path.

## Sections of West Jackson Avenue to close

**Cont. from page 2**

of September, and private crews will be using the crane to replace windows.

A walkway will be maintained on the north side of West Jackson that will allow pedestrians to safely move between Gay Street and the Old City businesses east of Gay Street.

The street will reopen each evening after work hours.

Another major public investment in West Jackson infrastructure is coming as early as next year. The anti-qualified ramps connecting Jackson Avenue and Gay Street will be rebuilt, bringing total City investment to modernize and upgrade Old City public infrastructure to more than \$10 million.

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# With ‘stakes a little higher,’ Fulton holds off A-E, 20-14

By Steve Williams

It started off like it might be a runaway, but ended up being a thriller. The 50th all-time meeting between Austin-East and Fulton was deserving of such a football game.

The fast-starting Falcons got the victory in this one, holding on down the stretch to defeat the Roadrunners 20-14 Friday night before a large turnout at G.H. “Dusty” Lennon Stadium. A-E now leads the series, which began in 1969, by six wins (28-22).

“It was not the way we drew it up,” said Fulton Head Coach Rob Black. “It was a tough ball game. Austin-East gave us a run for it. They got after us tonight. We got after them, too. We had a lot of guys who responded to some tough situations, but again, not the way we drew it up, but we’ll take it.”

Black acknowledged that his team had some extra motivation to win after A-E had ended a four-game losing streak to the Falcons last year at Fulton.

“Rivalry games are crazy,” said Black. “You never know what’s going to happen in them. Our kids know their kids and their kids know our kids, and they do things together. So that makes the stakes a little higher.”

The win kept Fulton unbeaten at 3-0. The Falcons have a Region 3-5A assignment at Karns next week. A-E, now 3-1, has this week off before going to Halls in Week 6.



PHOTO BY LEXIE GILLAND / FUL.COM

*Fulton's Dorian Williamson breaks away from Austin-East defenders in the Falcons' 20-14 win Friday night at A-E. His 64-yard TD run on the second play of the game sparked a big first half for Fulton.*

On the game's second play from scrimmage, Fulton senior running back Dorian Williamson pierced the line, made a quick cut to the left and raced 64 yards for a touchdown, sparking the Falcons to a 20-0 halftime advantage.

Black called it a “huge play” and a momentum starter for his

team.

Austin-East took away the momentum in the second half. Quarterback Chris Hunter capped two long drives with short touchdown runs and the Roadrunners were threatening again with the ball at the Fulton 27-yardline with 49.5 seconds remaining in the

game. The Fulton defense stiffened and A-E couldn't get any closer.

“I'm just glad they fought back and didn't give up and shut down,” said A-E Head Coach Jeff Phillips. “I'm disappointed that we didn't

**Continued on page 2**

## Scuffle breaks out, five players ejected

By Steve Williams

The Austin-East versus Fulton football game Friday night at A-E was interrupted when tempers flared and a scuffle broke out after the last play of the third quarter spilled over into the Austin-East sideline.

Jeff Phillips, A-E head coach, jumped in quickly to try and defuse the flare-up. Fulton coaches also came across the field to help stop the fracas.

Five players were ejected – A-E's Robert Allan, Martest Forbes and Coby Colquitt and Fulton's Xavier Malone and Jaquez Booker – and also will be suspended from playing in their next game per TSSAA conduct rules.

Phillips said he felt the incident was a result of a mental lapse and some frustration setting in.

**Continued on page 2**

# Dykes scores three touchdowns to lift Hardin Valley over Central

By David Klein

On homecoming night at Hardin Valley, running back Aaron Dykes scored three touchdowns for the Hardin Valley Academy Hawks in Friday night's 26-7 win over the visiting Central Bobcats. Except for Dykes, there was little offense by both teams. Central played their third-string freshman quarterback Luke Ferguson because of a season-ending injury two weeks ago to Dakota Fawver and an injury to backup Eli Sharp. Both teams' quarterbacks

struggled early. The Hawks' Grayson Vaughn threw a pass right to the Bobcats' Jalynn Clemons for an interception on the Hawks' first possession of the game.

Central took advantage of the turnover and moved the ball in seven plays for a touchdown on Phillip Young's 5-yard touchdown run to make it 7-0 Central with 5:26 left in the first quarter.

Central would give the football back to Hardin Valley. Ferguson fumbled a snap, and the Hawks'

Jaylen Moore recovered the fumble. Dykes took advantage and ran for a 6-yard touchdown, his first of two touchdowns in the first half. Dykes had 156 yards rushing in the first half and finished with 192 yards in the game.

In the second quarter, both teams struggled again to move the football. Dykes ended Hardin Valley's struggles to move the ball as he took a handoff, cut left, then cut back to the right for a 54-yard touchdown. The score put the Hawks

up 13-7 with 2:56 left in the first half.

“There were some good blocks out front,” Dykes said of the long touchdown. “A couple of receivers threw some blocks that helped me get back across the field.”

Dykes added a 3-yard touchdown run, his third touchdown of the game, with 6:44 left in the third quarter. The Hawks did not make the 2-point conversion attempt but led 19-7.

Hawks' running back Lock Hardin tacked on

a 2-yard touchdown run with 2:19 left in the fourth quarter to provide the final score of the game and give Hardin Valley a 26-7 win.

“He's our counterpunch to Aaron,” Hardin Valley Head Coach Wes Jones said of Hardin. “When he gets the ball in between the tackles, he just runs like a man possessed. I hope he just continues to get better as the season goes along.”

The Hawks limited the Bobcats to 111 total yards. “We challenged our

defense to really get some penetration,” Jones said. “I was proud of our defense. They did a really good job,” Jones added.

Central fell to 1-3 and hosts 5A Region 2 opponent Seymour Friday. Hardin Valley improved to 2-2 and plays its first 6A Region 1 game Friday at Morristown West.

“It's going to be a tough road game,” Jones said. “We're just a young football team that has got to grow up.”

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## A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

# Powell takes aim at playoffs after win over Karns

By Steve Williams

Rodney Ellison, Powell High head football coach, felt his team took a huge step towards making the playoffs this season with its 21-19 win at Karns Friday night.

"We still have a lot of work to do, but this is a win we felt we had to have," said Ellison, after the Panthers evened their Region 3-5A record at 1-1 and improved to 3-1 overall.

"Our players just kept working all night," added Ellison. "We had some dropped passes and some penalties that kept us from scoring a few other times, but in the end, when it counted most, these young men stepped up and put it away."

Sophomore quarterback Walker Trusley completed 20 of 30 attempts for 257 yards and one touchdown and ran 10 times for 35 yards.

Riley Bryant caught six passes for 93 yards, rushed three times for 21 yards and led the defense with eight tackles and an interception.

Bailor Walker also was a big contributor in the victory as he had two interceptions plus offensively rushed for 46 yards and a TD and caught four passes for 35 yards.

Powell will make its home debut this week against Clinton in another region game. A big turnout is expected to be on hand to welcome the Panthers home after four road trips.

The Week 5 schedule also includes South-Doyle at Sevier County (Rivalry Thursday on MyVLT) and West at Oak Ridge plus Grace Christian at Webb and The King's Academy at

Mt. Juliet Christian in Division II conference games.

**MEMORABLE WIN:** Rusty Bradley enjoyed posting his first win as Grace Christian's new head coach in Week 3 when the Rams defeated Boyd Buchanan 42-3 at GCA.

"It was fun to get my first win at Grace," said Bradley. "I was proud of the way everyone responded to the loss to King's Academy. We won the Boyd Buchanan game with the preparation that was put in by the players on Monday through Thursday. We came out and started fast so I was proud of their focus."

Grace Christian, coming off an open date, faces a tough test at Webb this week.

"We have used the open date to rest and then get in two good practices where we focus on improving fundamentals," said Bradley. "Obviously, the game with Webb will be a big challenge for us. They are always a very disciplined team. This Webb team is the fastest Webb team I have seen in a long time."

**PREPS OF THE PAST:** Fifteen years ago, on Sept. 6, 2002 -- After defending Class AAA state champion Austin-East took a 13-8 lead over Fulton in the third quarter, Buddy Pannell returned the ensuing kickoff 86 yards for the Falcons' game-winning touchdown in a 14-13 victory. It was the Fulton seniors' first win over the Roadrunners in their prep careers. Jeffrey Phillips was a first-year quarterback for A-E in that game. (Today Phillips is in his fifth season as Austin-East's head coach).

## With 'stakes a little higher,' Fulton holds off A-E, 20-14

Cont. from page 1

get the victory obviously. We just came up short... They're a good football team and deserved to win tonight. They made one more play than we did."

Fulton got its second touchdown when DeShaun Page leaped into the end zone from two yards out. Page also added a 2-point conversion run to make it 14-0 with 8:47 on the second quarter clock. Xavier Malone threw a pair of 24-yard passes to Corbreyan Davis in the drive.

The Falcons padded their lead when Michael Hobby snagged a 10-yard TD pass from Malone with 1:33 to go in the first half.

A-E got off to a good start after intermission. Isaiah Ligon caught a pass from Hunter and broke a tackle to gain 15 yards to the 49. Running back Jahson Jackson picked up 15 yards for a first down at the Fulton 36. Hunter eventually scored from the 2 and Eduard Hakizimana kicked his first of two PATs.

A roughing the punter penalty sustained an A-E march

in the fourth quarter. Hunter followed it up with a 22-yard pass to Kevin Andrews and a 20-yard run of his own to the Fulton 2. He scored two plays later from the 1 with 5:05 to go.

Fulton lost its quarterback (Malone) when five players from the two teams were ejected at the end of the third quarter.

"It (losing Malone) changed our game plan," said Black. "We had to go to game plan B."

The Fulton coach praised the play of senior cornerback Joey Smith.

"They went at him and tested him all night long," said Black. "I thought he played great and came up with a big pick for us. Joey Smith had a game for us tonight."

Fulton turned to its defense to protect its six-point lead down the stretch.

"I felt like our guys bowed up in that last series," added Coach Black. "Our whole defense got after them and they ended up losing a bunch of yardage in that series. That was good to see."

# Bearden beats South-Doyle 27-14

By Alex Norman

It wasn't the prettiest game of the week, but for the Bearden Bulldogs the final result was beautiful.

On Thursday, September 7th, the Bulldogs and South-Doyle Cherokees combined for 10 turnovers. But it was Bearden that did a better job converting those miscues into scores on their way to a 27-14 victory. It's their third win in four contests to start the 2017 season.

"As competitors we expect to win every ball game we play," said Bearden head coach Morgan Shinlever. "However a three and one start is a solid way to begin the season and we look to continually get better each week in practice and let our play speak for itself on Fridays."

The Cherokees couldn't have written a better script. After Bearden was forced to punt on their first possession, South-Doyle took over at their own 41. On their first offensive play, sophomore quarterback Mason Brang went deep for junior receiver Ton'Quez Ball. He stiff armed a defender and sprinted into the end zone. It was 7-0 Cherokees a little over 3 minutes into the game.

The Cherokees were hoping for another quick score on their next possession, but Austin Shulder was stripped of the football by Bearden end Colton Tyler. The Bulldogs recovered at their own 39.

A 19-yard gain by D.J. Cox brought Bearden to the South-Doyle 30. A shovel pass from sophomore

quarterback Collin Ironside to London Stephney was good for 15 yards to the South-Doyle 1. It took four tries from there, but Ironside and the offensive line pushed their way over the goal-line.

With 35 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the game was tied at 7.

After Bearden forced a 3 and out, the Bulldogs special teams made a play. Eric Clark blocked the punt, giving Bearden possession at the Cherokees 20. But when it looked like the Bulldogs were about to take the lead, the Cherokees defense stepped up. Collin Ironside threw to the back of the end zone, trying to get it to his brother Addison, but Ball was in his way. He made the interception, thwarting the Bulldog drive.

The Cherokees marched down the field. They had 1st and 10 from the Bulldogs 22. But a slow developing reverse was snuffed out by the Bearden defense. Caleb Wilkins jarred the football loose from Brang and recovered the fumble at the South-Doyle 31.

On the ensuing drive, the Bulldogs got help from a couple of South-Doyle penalties, and with 1:23 remaining in the half, Cox ran it around the right side from 2 yards out, giving Bearden a 14-7 lead.

In the final seconds of the half, Brang was hit hard and had to leave the game, fearing a concussion.

South-Doyle (1-3) got the ball first in the third quarter, but backup quarterback A.J. Nunn was sacked

a couple of times, and the Cherokees had to punt. But the Bulldogs offense was a bit sloppy when Ironside couldn't complete the handoff to Cox. Farrell Scott recovered for the Cherokees at their own 38.

Nunn went deep on the ensuing drive, looking for Elijah Young, but Sam Coffin wrestled the football from him, making the interception at the Bearden 29.

But the turnovers just kept coming. Ironside's pass went off the hands of Stephney, and thanks to a diving effort by South-Doyle linebacker Quantre Miles, the Cherokees had an interception and took over at the Bearden 33.

Three plays later, Nunn zipped a pass to Ball in the middle of the Bulldogs defense. It was a 24-yard touchdown pass, and with 5:09 to go in the third quarter, the game was evened at 14.

The Bulldogs needed to change the momentum back to their sideline and they did just that. Buoyed by a long kickoff return that allowed them to start the drive in Cherokees territory, Cox took the handoff around the right side, and galloped 33 yards into the end zone.

The extra point was blocked, but Bearden had the lead back, 20-14.

After a 3 and out and a short punt, Bearden (3-1) was suddenly on the doorstep again. Ironside took the snap, scrambled a bit, then threw to Cox a yard from the goal-line. He'd walk in for 6 points. With 1:02 to go in the third quarter, it

was 27-14 Bearden, thanks to Cox's fourth touchdown of the night.

"D.J. was able to reap the schematically benefits of the matchups we were given," said Shinlever. "It allowed us to get him on the edge in the running game as well as get him involved in the passing game."

A Caleb Wilkins interception had the Bulldogs 15 yards away and it looked like they were ready to out the game away. But a screen pass was tipped to Farrell Scott, who ran it back 62 yards to the Bearden 13.

But the Bulldogs defense stood tall, forcing a field goal attempt that would fall wide of the goalpost.

The Cherokees, in need of two touchdowns to win, drove to the Bearden 3 with 4 minutes to go, but couldn't get the football into the end zone.

A Nick Ingrando interception sealed the outcome with just over a minute to go, and the Bulldogs took a couple of knees for there. In all the Bulldogs forced five turnovers. "We intentionally work turnover drills during practice regularly and we also emphasize gang tackling," said Shinlever. "So when you're hustling to the football and you got multiple people hitting the ball carrier, it naturally increases your chance of turning the other team over."

On Friday Bearden will hit the road once again, this time heading east to Science Hill. On Thursday the Cherokees make the trip to Sevier County.

# Farragut blanks Wildcats to keep perfect record intact

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School's football team accomplished a feat Friday night that hadn't been achieved in nearly a quarter-century. The Admirals also saw their winning streak reach 16 games and got a little revenge with their latest victory.

Farragut, the defending Class 5A State Champion, posted a 41-0 victory over Oak Ridge before a packed a spirited house at Bill Clabo Field.

The game marked the first time since 1993 that the Wildcats (2-2) were blanked on the scoreboard.

Oak Ridge was last held scoreless in the 1993 playoff semifinals when it dropped a 28-0 decision to Riverdale, which was then coached by Alcoa head man Gary Rankin, who will seek his 400th career win when the Tornadoes tangle with Pigeon Forge this week.

Farragut remained perfect in 2017 and improved to 4-0. The Admirals' last loss came at the hands of the Wildcats at Blankenship Field last season. After losing at Oak Ridge

on Labor Day Weekend last year, Farragut ran off 12 consecutive wins and claimed the first state football championship in school history.

"I'm really proud of our kids," Admirals coach Eddie Courtney said. "We came into the week knowing that we would have to play well because Oak Ridge is a great football team."

"They're talented and they're well-coached. We're going to enjoy this one tonight and tomorrow but we have to come back ready to go to work because we have a tough game coming up against Jefferson County [this week]."

The Wildcats got off to a fast start but things unraveled once Oak Ridge was deep in Farragut territory. The 'Cats drove the ball to the Admirals' 22-yard line. Oak Ridge quarterback advanced the ball to the 14-yard line before he fumbled and Farragut's Alex Williams recovered and that ended the scoring threat.

The Admirals couldn't turn that miscue into points but Oak Ridge coach Joe

Gaddis said that his team's fumble set the tone for the entire contest.

"We were our own worst enemy tonight against a good football team," Gaddis said. "That's a bad combination."

"We turned the ball over twice inside their 15-yard line. We missed on a touchdown pass and we dropped another touchdown pass. So that's four scores that we really should've had. Even if we just get a field goal on those possessions, the game would've been a little different."

The Admirals would score on their second possession on Kyle Carter's 19-yard dash. Kicker Daniel Bethel's extra point gave Farragut a 7-0 advantage with 4 minutes, 54 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

The Admirals would strike again late in the second stanza when Gavin Wilkinson connected with Braden Collins on a short 7-yard scoring strike. Collins, who was crucial during last year's championship run, made his return after missing time due to an ankle injury.

"I have been rehabbing hard for the last three weeks and I couldn't wait to get out there and help my team," Collins said. "And that's exactly what I did."

Farragut, which led 14-0 at halftime, wasted little time taking control in the third frame. Isaiah Gibbs scored on a 1-yard plunge. His short run was set up when Wilkinson threw a 70-yard strike to Collins moved the ball to the Oak Ridge 1-yard line.

Carter's second rushing TD of the game, a 7-yarder, gave the Admirals a 28-0 lead with 2:11 left in the third quarter.

Early in the fourth quarter, Admirals linebacker Devin Yarborough intercepted a pass from Stewart and promptly returned it to the end zone to give the home team a 35-0 lead early in the final frame.

The Farragut reserves scored a late touchdown when Jake Evans threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to sophomore tight end Alec Keathley.

## Scuffle breaks out, five players ejected

Cont. from page 1

"It's a rivalry game," said Phillips. "We've got a little talking back and forth, kind of a little chippy. These kids know each other ... I don't think that's the definition of how these kids are

and who our team is, nor do I think that's the definition of who Fulton is. Both coaching staffs I believe really pride ourselves on trying to make sure we're disciplined and defuse all those stereotypes. It was

an unfortunate event to happen."

Rob Black, Fulton head coach, said after the contest he would review the game film of the incident and file an appeal with the TSSAA if warranted.



# Lady Admirals take home opener to extend soccer winning streak

By Ken Lay

Drew Payne's tenure as Farragut High School's girls soccer coach got off to a rocky start. Under Payne's guidance, the Lady Admirals lost their first five matches in 2017.

But Farragut reversed course and has now won four consecutive games. The winning streak reached four for the Lady Admirals when they knocked off District 4-AAA and geographical rival Hardin Valley Academy 4-2 Thursday night before a spirited crowd at Farragut Soccer Stadium.

It was Farragut's first game on its home pitch and it was Payne's first official home match as the Lady Admirals' head coach and Payne was pleased with his inside's fourth consecutive

victory.

"The work rate was really good for us tonight but we had a lot of chaos," Payne said. "Sometimes, you have chaos. Sometimes, you have controlled chaos. But if I had my way, we would play under a little bit more control."

"So as a coach, this is frustrating for me at times but I understand that sometimes, the nerves get to you and you rely on your work rate."

In this sometimes disjointed match, the Lady Admirals (4-5 overall, 2-0 in the district) scored first. Farragut took a 1-0 lead when senior Elise Stepp tallied in the 21st minute.

The Lady Hawks, however, would pull even 10 minutes later when sophomore

defender put the ball past Farragut goalkeeper Elizabeth Everling. HVA would then take a 2-1 lead in the 37th minute when senior forward Gwen Breslin, one of the county's top snipers, scored.

Farragut would knot the game 2-2 on a marker by Emily Guigou.

Lady Hawks coach Nick Bradford said the game-tying goal was a letdown, especially since it came so close to halftime.

"My girls gave a great effort tonight," Bradford said after watching his squad drop to 3-4 overall and 1-1 in District 4-AAA. "It was disappointing that we let them tie the game there right before halftime."

"Our girls played hard but I have to give it to

Farragut. This game may not have been the prettiest at times.

"But tonight, Farragut was just the better team."

The Lady Admirals had just three shots that landed on target after halftime but two found their way into the back of the Lady Hawks' net.

Guigou's second marker of the match came in the 63rd minute. Hardin Valley junior goalkeeper saved Guigou's first shot of the second half. But the Lady Hawks netminder had the ball go off her hands and Guigou buried the rebound into the back of the net.

Farragut's Eryn Hill would account for the final margin when she scored in the 66th minute.

Guigou said that she's



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Hardin Valley forwards Mackenzie Smith (13) and Jaclyn Denton in action in Thursday night's soccer game in Farragut. The Lady Admirals picked a big 4-2 league win at home.

glad that the Lady Admirals have turned things around recently.

"We had a rough start but we just decided that we were going to come in here and turn things around."

Conversely, Breslin said that she couldn't have been more disappointed.

"This just wasn't a good game for us but this is another opportunity for us to improve," she said.

## Ted Russell Lincoln teams with HVA for girls basketball fundraiser

By Ken Lay

Ted Russell Lincoln will team with Hardin Valley Academy for a fundraiser to benefit the Lady Hawks basketball team.

The area automobile dealership and the school will host the Driven to Give Fundraiser in the upper

parking lot at HVA on Saturday, Sept. 16 from 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

For each new Lincoln car to drive through the parking lot, Ted Russell will make a donation to the Lady Hawks basketball program.

The Lady Hawks will soon begin preparation for the

2017-18 campaign, which begins in November.

Hardin Valley was the Region 2-AAA runner-up last season and reached the State Sectional round of the playoffs for the first time in school history.

The Lady Hawks also defeated Bearden high

twice last season. They knocked the Lady Bulldogs from the ranks of the unbeaten with a road victory during the regular season. HVA also beat the Lady Bulldogs in the third-place game of the District 4-AAA Tournament.

## Team numbers up in local youth football this season

By Steve Williams

The Knoxville Metro Youth Football League saw a significant decline last season in teams that play "tackle" football.

Not including 6-under "flag" football teams, there were 102 teams in the KMYFL in 2016. That included teams in the 7U through 14U age divisions and is the lowest number of "tackle" teams in the league for a season that the Knoxville Parks and Recreation Department has on file. Aaron Browning, Deputy Director of KPRD, provided the information.

For those who hope youth football will continue, despite health concerns in recent years, the good news is that there is an increase of 12 "tackle" teams this season.

That increase includes four more 7U junior hopper teams, three more 10U minor peewee teams, two more 11U peewee teams, one more 12U junior varsity team and two more 14U varsity teams.

Team totals this season per division: 13 in junior hoppers, 17 in grasshoppers, 18 in grasscutters, 19 in minor peewees, 17 in peewees, 14 in junior varsity and 16 in varsity.

Flag football teams have increased from 15 teams in 2015 to 25 teams this season.

City and County youth football programs joined to form the Knox Metro Youth Football League in 2001. No team participation information is available from 2001 through 2008 or the 2011 season.

Three teams from the Oak Ridge Boys Club have joined the KMYFL this season. The new teams are a 7U junior hopper squad, an 8U grasshopper squad and a 9U grasscutter squad.

Up until this year, Oak Ridge had enough players to have two teams per division – Oak Ridge East and Oak Ridge West – in the Volunteer Conference, which is comprised of many programs in neighboring Anderson County.

"Our numbers were down and we had to combine two teams into one," said Alonzo Howard, an assistant coach for the Oak Ridge 8U team. "Even after combining, we have 17 total players. In past years when we had two teams in each age group, we had about 15 players per team."

Volunteer Conference officials felt the Oak Ridge teams would have a

competitive advantage after combining their players, according to Howard. Oak Ridge could have remained in the Volunteer Conference, but would have been put on probation this year and not allowed to participate in the post-season playoffs, added Howard.

The decline in players in Oak Ridge is the result of news regarding chronic traumatic encephalopathy (CTE) and other factors, Howard believes.

"There's so much other stuff kids have to do these days," he said. "In society, parents are not having as many kids, either."

Howard said the Oak Ridge players like the competition they're getting in the KMYFL and it is keeping them motivated.

"It's definitely the competition we need for our boys to get on track for middle school and high school football," said Howard, who was a backup sophomore quarterback on Oak Ridge High's 1991 Class AAA state championship team.

Oak Ridge's 8U team defeated the Knoxville Falcons 8-0 on Aug. 24 to improve to 2-0.

## Vols start season with some midnight madness

Here we go again. Hang on tight. If the season opener was any indication, Tennessee football fans may be in for another roller coaster ride.

Remember last year's first game? It took a fumble recovery by Jalen Hurd in the end zone in overtime for No. 9 ranked UT to defeat upset-minded Appalachian State 20-13 in a very nervous Neyland Stadium.

This season, the Vols were run over by Georgia Tech and its triple-option attack (535 yards rushing) for most of the night before pulling out a 42-41 double-overtime victory over the Yellow Jackets at Mercedes-Benz Stadium in Atlanta.

Also much like last season, Tennessee is off to an unfortunate start in the injury department. The Vols lost perhaps their best defensive player, linebacker Darrin Kirkland Jr., just before the start of the season, and then



By Steve Williams

lost their best playmaker on offense, wide receiver Jauan Jennings, before intermission in the opener.

A curse? No, it can't be a curse. Tennessee won.

However, some UT fans, including myself, didn't quite know how to feel moments after the game ended just before midnight on Labor Day. My first reaction was we stole one. Georgia Tech had outplayed us and deserved to win.

And I wondered what's going to happen to these Vols when they line up against the likes of Georgia and Alabama and LSU and those other SEC teams that were impressive in victory in the season's opening weekend?

But as each day passed last week before Indiana State came to town, we heard more and more reasons why and how Tennessee

did prevail against Georgia Tech.

The first reason came straight from General Neyland's game maxims – The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win. (UT had zero turnovers, while Tech lost two fumbles plus had a potential game-winning field goal blocked at the end of regulation).

Rashaan Gaulden, a red-shirt junior defensive back, produced the biggest turnover of the game when he punched the ball out of J.J. Green's grasp from behind as the Georgia Tech runner appeared to be headed for a touchdown and the knockout blow in the fourth quarter. Instead, Tennessee took over at its 7-yardline with 4:48 to go and drove 93 yards for the tying TD with 1:29 left.

Butch Jones had talked repeatedly the week before the opener about "a will to win" and after the game he complimented his team's "resolve and resiliency."

There also was standout play from other veterans throughout the game, like the kick returning of Evan Berry, the punting of Trevor Daniel (he had a 70-yarder) and the angry running of John Kelly (128 yards and four TDs).

We saw new quarterback Quinten Dormady look sharper and more comfortable as the game progressed, particularly in the second half.

Outstanding performances and big plays by newcomers like wide receiver Marquez Callaway (115 yards and two TDs) and linebacker Daniel Batuli (23 tackles) were added to the positive spin, which continued to grow and spread throughout Big Orange Country day by day.

After a week to reflect and feel better about being 1-0, I believe these Vols have a fighting chance going forward.

Florida is next.

Remember, hang on tight.

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"Our coaches and student-athletes continue to impress me in the area of careacter and most importantly with their winning the game of life," said Dave Moore, former high school coach who founded the Careacter Star Athlete program.	
With the start of the University of Tennessee's football season, a Volunteer joins the Week 4 high school honorees.	
<b>Week 3 Honorees</b>	<b>Week 4 Honorees</b>
<b>CASEY ARNOLD</b> Grace Christian	<b>J'CORYAN ANDERSON</b> Fulton
<b>JORDAN BILITER</b> Halls	<b>WILL BABB</b> West
<b>TYSON BIVINS</b> Bearden	<b>CALEB BERRY</b> Halls
<b>CORYEAN DAVIS</b> Fulton	<b>JONAH DUGGINS</b> Grace Christian
<b>RYAN DEGGES</b> Christian Academy of Knoxville	<b>BRANDON ENGLAND</b> Powell
<b>TRARIG HARDIN</b> West	<b>JAKE ESWAY</b> Carter
<b>CHRIS HUNTER</b> Austin-East	<b>LUKE FERGUSON</b> Central
<b>ALEC KEATHLEY</b> Farragut	<b>COLBY GREEN</b> Hardin Valley
<b>DAN KITTS JR.</b> Karns	<b>TODD HENNINGSEN</b> Concord Christian
<b>COLE LUSBY</b> The King's Academy	<b>JACOB HOFFMAN</b> The King's Academy
<b>GAGE MAYNARD</b> Concord Christian	<b>JAHSOON JACKSON</b> Austin-East
<b>SPENCER MIRACLE</b> Powell	<b>JAHLIL JEFFERSON</b> Webb
<b>MICHAEL SHAFER</b> Central	<b>QUENTIN JENKINS</b> Gibbs
<b>LUKE SHOFFNER</b> Gibbs	<b>TODD KELLY JR.</b> University of Tennessee
<b>CHRIS TORRES</b> Catholic	<b>ISAIAH KITTS</b> Seymour
<b>GRAYSON VAUGHN</b> Hardin Valley	<b>HUNTER OSBORN</b> Karns
<b>NAAMAN WEBB</b> Seymour	<b>TAYLOR SHANNON</b> Knoxville Catholic
<b>SAM WERNER</b> Webb	<b>GARRETT STALEY</b> Christian Academy of Knoxville
<b>NOAH WILKERSON</b> South-Doyle	<b>MICHAEL TURNER</b> South-Doyle
<b>QUEZ WITHERSPOON</b> Carter	<b>COLTEN TYLER</b> Bearden
	<b>ALEX WILLIAMS</b> Farragut

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September 11, 2017

PREP FOOTBALL

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	WEEK 1 Aug. 17-19	WEEK 2 Aug. 24-26	WEEK 3 Aug. 31-Sep. 2	WEEK 4 Sept. 7-10	WEEK 5 Sept. 14-16	WEEK 6 Sept. 21-23	WEEK 7 Sept. 28-30	WEEK 8 Oct. 5-7	WEEK 9 Oct. 12-14	WEEK 10 Oct. 19-21	WEEK 11 Oct. 28-30
<div>AUSTIN-EAST</div> <div>Class AAA, R2</div>	vs. Gibbs W, 28-0	vs. Brainerd W, 43-20	vs. Kingston W, 36-6	vs. Fulton L, 14-20	OPEN	vs. Halls	vs. Scott	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Northview Academy	vs. Alcoa
<div>CARTER</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. Anderson County L, 27-55	vs. Cocke County L, 13-21	vs. Seymour W, 23-15	vs. Jefferson County L, 7-35	vs. Halls	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Fulton	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County
<div>CENTRAL</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. Tennessee High W, 33-19	vs. Fulton L, 0-41	vs. Sevier County L, 6-20	vs. Hardin Valley L, 7-26	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs
<div>GIBBS</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. Austin-East L, 0-28	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 12-20	vs. David Crockett W, 21-20	vs. Campbell County	vs. Morristown East	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	vs. Central
<div>HALLS</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. Powell L, 15-26	vs. Karns L, 21-39	OPEN	vs. West L, 16-24	vs. Carter	vs. Austin-East	vs. Central	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour
<div>SEYMOUR</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. David Crockett L, 8-13	vs. Clinton L, 8-13	vs. Carter L, 15-23	vs. Cherokee L, 21-28	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Karns	vs. Halls
<div>SOUTH-DOYLE</div> <div>Class 5A, R2</div>	vs. Heritage L, 16-31	vs. Cherokee L, 20-23	vs. Gibbs W, 20-12	vs. Bearden L, 14-27	vs. Sevier County	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell
<div>FULTON</div> <div>Class 5A, R3</div>	OPEN	vs. Central W, 41-0	vs. Powell W, 35-8	vs. Austin-East W, 20-14	vs. Karns	vs. Maryville	vs. Carter	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge
<div>KARNS</div> <div>Class 5A, R3</div>	vs. Cocke County L, 34-41	vs. Halls W, 39-21	vs. West L, 6-38	vs. Powell L, 19-21	vs. Fulton	vs. Scott	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton
<div>POWELL</div> <div>Class 5A, R3</div>	vs. Halls W, 26-15	vs. Cumberland County W, 42-13	vs. Fulton L, 8-35	vs. Karns W, 21-19	vs. Clinton	vs. Lenoir City	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle
<div>WEST</div> <div>Class 5A, R3</div>	vs. Bearden L, 3-17	vs. Hardin Valley W, 6-3	vs. Karns W, 38-6	vs. Halls W, 24-16	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Farragut	vs. Clinton	vs. Powell	OPEN	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County
<div>CATHOLIC</div> <div>Class 5A, R4</div>	vs. Maryville L, 42-49	vs. Baylor W, 56-24	vs. Eagle's Landing L, 10-55	vs. Cleveland W, 33-7	vs. Soddy Daisy	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. Rhea County	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City
<div>BEARDEN</div> <div>Class 6A, R1</div>	vs. West W, 17-3	vs. Cleveland L, 23-28	vs. Jefferson County W, 23-0	vs. S-Doyle W, 27-14	vs. Science Hill	vs. CAK	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Morristown West
<div>FARRAGUT</div> <div>Class 6A, R1</div>	vs. Bradley Central W, 27-21	vs. McMinn County W, 36-14	vs. Morristown West W, 33-10	vs. Oak Ridge W, 26-7	vs. Jefferson County	vs. West	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley
<div>HARDIN VALLEY</div> <div>Class 6A, R1</div>	vs. Oak Ridge L, 20-21	vs. West L, 3-6	vs. Heritage W, 44-26	vs. Central W, 26-7	vs. Morristown West	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Farragut
<div>Concord</div> <div>Class A, East</div>	vs. Zion Christian L, 6-12	vs. Lookout Valley L, 6-20	vs. Mt. Juliet Christian L, 7-47	vs. Mid Tenn Christian L, 8-50	vs. Grace Baptist Chattanooga	vs. DCA	vs. King's Academy	vs. Cosby	OPEN	vs. Ezell-Harding	vs. Friendship Christian
<div>KING'S ACAD</div> <div>Class A, East</div>	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 35-0	vs. Grace Christian W, 21-6	vs. Mid Tenn Christian W, 12-6	vs. Greenback L, 12-23	vs. Mt Juliet Christian	OPEN	vs. Concord Christian	vs. Grace Baptist Chattanooga	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. DCA	vs. Ezell-Harding
<div>CAK</div> <div>Class AA, East</div>	vs. Christ (NC) L, 11-28	vs. Greenback L, 7-42	vs. Notre Dame L, 10-41	vs. Lenior City L, 21-41	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. Bearden	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Boyd Buchanan
<div>WEBB</div> <div>Class AA, East</div>	OPEN	vs. Asheville NC W, 26-16	vs. Ensworth L, 14-35	vs. McCallie L, 22-49	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Boyd Buchanan	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK	vs. Silverdale Academy
<div>GCA</div> <div>Class AA, East</div>	vs. Alcoa L, 14-30	vs. King's Academy L, 6-21	vs. Boyd Buchanan W, 42-3	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Greenback	vs. Happy Valley	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian

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Let's Get Philosophical

It has finally quit raining here in Knoxville, though flooding in Texas continues and another hurricane is threatening Florida. Suffering Americans and Caribbean islanders remain on my mind and heart, but I just can't write about rain, flooding and misery this week. So, to paraphrase Olivia Newton-John, ♪ Let's get physical... no, philosophical.

There is a big difference between facts and truth. Read John 18:38 and hear what Jesus says about truth. I received a pretty good education and I was taught foundational facts. And over time I organized these collected facts into a compendium of workable knowledge. I have used that knowledge over the years and have acquired a modicum of wisdom through observation, trial and error.

A friend of mine challenged the scientist in

me with the notion that facts are conditional. I said, "Wait a minute," but he continued by defining a fact as something observable in all places and times. And he opined that at some level all facts begin with faith. That really wrinkled my brow.

Do you remember when your six year old asked, "Why" and your answer led to another "Why" and another until you ended the incessant rhetorical questioning with, "Because I said so." When my girls were young, I was the go-to parent for non-social or non-fashion related questions. I soon learned that I needed to preface my answers with a complexity quotient. Like my children, Americans want fast food and simple answers. Sometimes there are no simple answers, and my children learned to consider the extent of their curiosity.

Scientists make observations by comparing data against a standard. The Rosetta Stone found by Napoleon's troops during their conquest of Egypt contained three languages. Ancient Egyptian and Greek texts appeared alongside an unknown language which we now know as hieroglyphics. By comparing the ancient symbols with the known languages, linguists were finally able to read the mysterious hieroglyphics. Science works the same way. At the most fundamental level a "standard" must be accepted on faith by which new data can then be compared.

Perhaps Democrats and Republicans could agree that 1+1=2 is a fact everywhere. But is this true? The universe is wondrously complex and incomprehensibly vast. Reality as we know it extends from quasars to quarks- and perhaps beyond. Quasars existed at the dawn of the universe and are so far away their light is just now reaching us. The Ancient Greek, Democritus, imagined a fundamental building block of all matter, coining the term "atom" or something which could not be split or cut. We now know that atoms can be split and are made of smaller protons, neutrons (and electrons) and these are

composed of even smaller quarks which come in six flavors or types!

Scientists test their thoughts or hypotheses with experiments using comparison. The results lead to theories of the way things work, and if the results are confirmed in subsequent tests the theory may subsequently become a fundamental law of the universe. Examples are Newton's laws of motion. For all practical purposes, Newton's laws work beautifully to predict where an eclipse will occur or why we don't float off the earth into space. However, Einstein proved Newton's "laws" wrong. We now know that massive bodies like the earth, sun and black holes warp or bend the fabric of space and time, and only appear to exert gravitational effects. And at the event horizon of a black hole or at the quantum level of an atom's nucleus all our foundational observations and facts break down and require a leap of faith for even partial comprehension.

Materialism holds that anything which cannot be explained doesn't exist. Determinism holds that everything occurs through purpose and plan. I recently came across a quote from Einstein. He said, "There are only two ways to live your life: one is as

though nothing is a miracle; the other is as though everything is a miracle." A miracle might be described as an extraordinary event. And there is the implication that a Divine agent is operative in an otherwise inexplicable occurrence.

I believe atheism requires a leap of faith that would make Kierkegaard uneasy. Mostly, our lives are based on probability more than possibility. It is possible that the sun blew up seven minutes ago and we just don't know it yet. I think this is so improbable that I don't consider it and trust the sun to rise tomorrow morning. To think that the wonders of the universe occurred by chance is so improbable that a rational mind would discount that perspective.

The apostle Paul was extraordinarily well educated and was no shabby philosopher. He addresses the question of atheism in his reasoned letter to the Romans (Romans 1:20). Though I am a rank amateur philosopher by comparison, I have the knowledge and wisdom of 2500 years to broaden my horizon. And as Newton once said of himself and his discoveries, "If I seem to see farther than others it is because I stand on the shoulders of giants." Likewise, I stand on the knowledge of all those before

me and I see an Intelligent Designer at work in the creation.

Why does it have to be either science or religion? For me it is both. I side with Einstein who said, "Religion without science is blind and science without religion is lame."

The 18th century saw the rise of what would later be called humanism. It is the philosophy that humans are basically good and that societal issues can be solved by reason rather than religion. I can identify with elements of this perspective but, like most things taken to an extreme, they are errant and destructive. An example is the odious cartoon run by the liberal-progressive Politico news blog depicting government, not God, coming to the aid of hurricane victims in Texas. I would ask why Texans felt the need to help each other. C.S. Lewis wrote of the motivation to help others. We are conscience driven. Professor Lewis and I both feel conscience is instilled in us by God.

The world is so much bigger and better when we use both religion and reason. Don't limit yourself. Use your miraculous talents.

*You may email Dr. Ferguson at [fergusonj@knoxfocus.com](mailto:fergusonj@knoxfocus.com)*

Help is available for Senior Citizens

By Mike Steely  
steelym@knoxfocus.com

It is obvious that our population is aging. The average life expectancy in our nation is now almost 80 years. While our nation's total life average is 53 years among nations of the world, the 79.13 year estimate is much greater now than it was fifty years ago.

Knoxville and Knox County citizens have a slightly smaller life expectancy of about 74 years and statewide it is about the same. The expectancy has increased by almost 10 years since 1950.

Senior citizens, those aged 60 and older, are about 16% of the local population and growing. Baby Boomers have entered the mix and demands for services, housing, medical care, etc. are

growing among that population.

Many seniors are looking to downsize from their traditional family homes and others are adding in-home family members or companions to help with their daily lives. There are numerous services in our community that provide home-bound visitations, meals, etc.

This downsizing has lead to the rapid growth of senior living facilities in Knox County which include apartments for the able, assisted living and nursing homes. The news in recent years has featured former public schools being converted for senior living, new facilities being built, and seniors seeking better financing for their homes or finding reverse mortgages.

For most seniors their income

drops as they retire. Many only have company retirement, 401K and/or social security as income. Most have Medicare or retirement insurance but medical care bills increase with aging.

Budgeting becomes a priority. More and more senior citizens are caring for adult children or grandchildren and that tugs on whatever income they have.

The changes as we reach our senior years are numerous. So are the available services from federal and local governments and various local organizations.

The CAC Office on Aging is a primary contact for various services, information, and help. The office operates 24 different programs, is nonprofit, and is especially interested in helping elderly poor in frail health or who are

alone.

Susan Long, Director of the Office on Aging, told The Focus that the agency is best known for the O'Connor Senior Center, Meals on Wheels and the Yellow Directory of Senior Services.

"At this time volunteers are delivering 925 meals to older adults every Monday through Friday," Long said, adding that the meals are "more than a meal" because the volunteers see the clients every weekday and keep critical information on them if needed.

The Office on Aging also provides case management for older adults in crisis and will be adding a case manager later this year to help victims of Elder Abuse.

In November the office will offer a day-long seminar called

"Aging, A Family Affair" for the 31st year. The event features a keynote speaker, breakout sessions on health and wellness, Medicare and Social Security information, supportive services, etc.

"We will have a huge vendor fair with more than 60 folks that offers an excellent opportunity for caregivers to talk about assistive living, caregiver services, technology in the home, insurance and health care," Long explained. The event is November 9th at Rothchild's.

The Office on Aging also offers volunteer assisted transportation, assistance with Medicare and Social Security, information and referral services, support for grandparents raising

**Continue on page 3**



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# Smoky Mountain Hospice Opens New West Knoxville Office

Smoky Mountain Hospice, the hospice division of Smoky Mountain Home Health and Hospice located in Newport, Tennessee is announcing the opening of a new West Knoxville office in October on Executive Park Drive. "There will now be two Knoxville offices serving Knox County," said Barbara Morris, Director of Community Education for Smoky Mountain Home Health and Hospice at the Corporate office in Newport.

The award-winning agency has been in business since 1982 and is still managed by the original owner, Tammy Francis, RN, CDE, of Newport. They currently have offices in Newport, Morristown, Greeneville, Kingsport and Tazewell. The Knoxville offices serve primarily hospice patients in their home, nursing home, or assisted living facilities in Knox County.

Two medical directors, Dr. Evelyne Davidson and Dr. Marie Morrison, serve along with a professional local staff of registered

nurses, medical social workers, chaplains, home health aides, community educators, and local community volunteers.

"Many people do not understand that hospice care is a covered benefit under traditional Medicare and covers the cost of medications related to the life-limiting illness, personal visits from professional staff members, spiritual and bereavement counseling, as well as volunteer visits," mentioned Ms. Morris.

Hospice care can be the answer to anyone dealing with a life-limiting illness. When you or a loved one has a life-limiting illness, it can seem like your world has been shattered. You might feel powerless, scared, or very alone. Where do you turn? Hospice care can be the answer. Modern medicine has always been focused on the cure. Sometimes there is no cure, but the disease can be managed. With hospice there is a lot that can be done—compassionate care that is

comfort focused.

"Hospice celebrates life," said Tammy Francis, RN and owner of Smoky Mountain Hospice. "It is care that meets the unique needs of each person. It celebrates life and allows patients and families to make the most of every day together."

"So many of our hospice families wished they had called us sooner for their hospice care as it was such a valued benefit to their families."

Anyone can call and ask for a free-in-home

assessment to see if they or a family member meet the qualifications under Medicare for hospice care. Additional information can be obtained by visiting [www.smokyhhc.com](http://www.smokyhhc.com), or by calling the East office location at (865) 673-5877. The agency serves 13 East Tennessee counties and is known for specializing in disease management programs such as diabetes, wound care, surgical and stroke recovery, and hospice care.

## 11th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic this Friday

Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will host the 11th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic on Friday, Sept. 15 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at John Tarleton Park.

The picnic will include lunch, live music by The Chilibillies, animal exhibits, games, a Tai Chi demonstration and vendor expo.

The event is free to all Knox County seniors. Any senior planning to attend is asked to RSVP by Sept. 9 by calling 865-215-4007.

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

Partners for the 2017 Senior Appreciation Picnic include: platinum sponsor Oakwood/Northshore/Knoxville High Senior Living facilities (Senior Solutions Management Group); gold sponsor Humana; and silver sponsors AARP, Freedom Senior Living, Sherrill Hills Luxury Senior Living and Hillcrest Healthcare Communities.

For more information on Knox County Senior Services, including a list of senior centers and locations, can be found online at [www.knoxcounty.org/seniors](http://www.knoxcounty.org/seniors).

## SENIOR SPIRIT!



*Windsor Gardens Assisted Living celebrated its first UT Pep Rally of the season on September 1. Everyone ate orange and white goodies, won some prizes, made game day predictions and cheered their hearts out!! GO BIG ORANGE! Pictured are Margaret Hembree, Betty Wildman, Leona Hamilton, Saundra Long, Wanda Watson, Ann Changas, Marie Worrell, Bill Campbell, Mack Crutchfield, Clova Lewis, Betty Uhlman and Cecil Campbell.*

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## East Tennessee PBS Honors Veterans this Fall with Special Dinner

This October, East Tennessee PBS will host a Veteran Honor Dinner to celebrate the area men and women who have served our country. The event is being sponsored by Pilot/Flying J, Food City, The City of Knoxville, Covenant Health, Visit Knoxville, Metropolitan Knoxville Airport Authority, and the Clayton Foundation.

The dinner will be held at The Foundry in World's Fair Park on October 5, 2017 from 5:30 - 9:00. Tickets are available online at [www.EastTennesseePBS.org/dinner](http://www.EastTennesseePBS.org/dinner).

Proceeds will go towards

the production of veterans programs on East Tennessee PBS as well as supporting the needs of volunteers and visitors at The Wall That Heals, the half-scale mobile replica of the Vietnam War Memorial that will be in Knoxville October 4 through October 8. Every ticket purchased sponsors a veteran to attend the dinner.

This dinner coincides with the opening ceremony of The Wall That Heals and will bring together area veterans with our community for a fun night to celebrate the service and sacrifice of the brave men and women

in East Tennessee.

Guests include Captain Bill Robinson, the longest-held American Enlisted POW, Mayor Tim Burchett and Mayor Madeline Rogero. Fanatic Brewery is providing a veteran's brew, created especially for this event.

For tickets, table sponsorship or additional information, please contact Barbara Shipley at 865-595-0244 or [bshipley@EastTennesseePBS.org](mailto:bshipley@EastTennesseePBS.org) or Kate Spears at 931-261-4965, [kspears@EastTennesseePBS.org](mailto:kspears@EastTennesseePBS.org) or go to [www.EastTennesseePBS.org/dinner](http://www.EastTennesseePBS.org/dinner).

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# SNAP provides Outreach, Assistance for Seniors and Disabled Persons

The CAC Office on Aging offers assistance to seniors, age 60+, and those who are disabled, to apply for the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). SNAP, formerly known as Food Stamps, provides extra money each month for low-income individuals and families to purchase healthy food needed for good nutrition. The Office on Aging's SNAP Outreach Program provides outreach, education, screening, and assistance with the application process in Knox and surrounding counties. The national average of SNAP benefits received is \$108 per month to put more food on the table.

According to the United Health Foundation, Tennessee currently ranks 44th in the nation in senior hunger. Studies show that many Tennesseans who live with food insecurity, and who qualify for SNAP, do not know

they are eligible. The Office on Aging's SNAP Outreach Program exists to reach those who need the extra nutritional support, but may not know it is available to them. Grandparents raising grandchildren are especially an important group that can benefit from SNAP.

The SNAP Outreach Program in Knox County can assist in Knox and surrounding counties, including Anderson, Blount, Campbell Claiborne, Cocke, Grainger, Hamblen, Jefferson, Loudon, Monroe, Roane, Scott, Sevier, and Union counties. In counties outside of Knox, assistance will be provided by phone.

Anyone interested in finding out if they qualify for SNAP, or if they need one-on-one assistance, can call Alice Allen with the Office on Aging at (865)524-2786.



Various services for seniors are available from the Office on Aging, providing more than 25 different programs, from meal delivery to assisted transportation. (Photo courtesy of CAC)

## Help is available for Senior Citizens

Continued from page 1

grandchildren, senior companions, volunteer opportunities, SNAP assistance for seniors, senior employment and two job fairs, Placing Animals with Seniors, assistance with glasses and dentures for adults over 60 years, discounts on Philips Lifeline and education and outreach

on Elder Abuse.

"We are passionate about helping those for whom aging is a great hardship," she said.

Information from the Office on Aging can be obtained by calling (865) 546-0832 or on line at [www.knox00a@knoxseniors.org](http://www.knox00a@knoxseniors.org). The office is located at 2247 Western Avenue.

# Remembering some old folks

I've been reading J.D. Vance's book "Hill-billy Elegy" the last couple of days. Putting it down is difficult. While I'm not from the hills and backwoods of Kentucky, our families have similarities, and his words spark plenty of memories of my childhood with extended family members.



By Joe Rector  
[joerector@comcast.net](mailto:joerector@comcast.net)

The most important person in Vance's life seems to have been his Mamaw. First of all, I'm glad that he expounded on the special names for his grandparents. My parents' parents were also called Mamaw and Papaw, and we distinguished between the two sets by adding their last names, Rector and Balch. It must be a hillbilly thing.

Those folks were important parts of our family. Mother's parents lived just over the hill from us. Sometimes, Papaw Balch would walk to our house to visit, and on a few occasions, he traveled with his horse and plow to turn the ground for a garden. My brother Jim and I shared a case of the mumps with Mother before we entered school. Mamaw and Papaw came to our house to take care of things until Mother recovered.

My other grandparents lived in Lonsdale. Daddy worked at

the paper mill there and visited every day. We usually traveled to their house on Sunday afternoons. Papaw Rector died when Jim and I were six, and what little I remember about him wasn't good. His hateful disposition kept us at arm's length. Mamaw was different. She came to stay with us boys a couple of times, and I best remember sitting at the kitchen table as we broke a bushel of green beans. Believe it or not, we had a good time, and I liked her a great deal more afterwards.

Like Vance's grandmother, my grandparents weren't ones who gushed with emotions. They went about their lives and "tolerated" their grandchildren. I understand that more now. These folks were born before the turn of the 20th century. Life had been hard, and money was most always short. They had little education, and the prospects of ever getting rich were less than slim.

I suppose they loved us, but that love was much different from the kind that we seniors display for our grandchildren. The old saying, "Children should be seen but not heard," applied. We young people were second-

class citizens, and our mamaws and papaws just didn't have the time nor the energy to engage us. They were there to make sure we didn't kill ourselves and to provide aid if we nearly did.

As I grew older, my respect for those hoary-haired seniors grew. I understood their wry senses of humor and noticed that child-like spark in their eyes as I struggled with witty comments they uttered. I learned about past generations of family as they told stories from their childhood. Most of all, I appreciated the hard work they gave to support families and the sacrifices that they made.

J.D. Vance's mamaw and papaw played greater roles in his life than mine did. However, even he probably cringes at the way today's grandparents interact with their heirs. I doubt that his grandmother would have traveled great distances to watch him play some sport or ventured out in the evening to watch a child perform in some dance recital. Yes, we baby boomers go a bit overboard; perhaps that's because we want to make sure that in some way we contribute to the making these young ones better people. I'm not sure that we are any more successful than past generations.

# City to fly POW/MIA flag in honor of those still missing

The Prisoners of War (POW)/Missing in Action (MIA) flag will fly beneath the American flag at City facilities beginning Monday, Sept. 11, and lasting through National POW/MIA Recognition Day, held on Sept. 15, 2017.

The National Defense Authorization Act of 1998 specified the following days that the POW/MIA flag is displayed:

- Armed Forces Day
- Memorial Day
- Flag Day
- Independence Day
- National POW/MIA Recognition Day
- Veterans Day

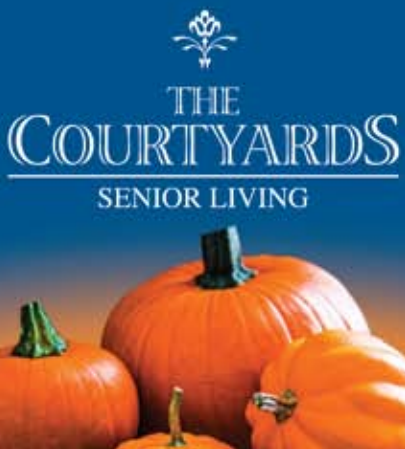
The flag is generally flown the week leading up to each of these days. For this year's National POW/MIA Recognition Day, that week begins on Sept. 11.

"In order to fully appreciate the freedom we enjoy as U.S. citizens, we must

always remember the price and sacrifice it cost," said Mayor Madeline Rogero. "At the City of Knoxville, we stand with local governments across the nation in honoring those who have never made it home."

The flag itself is black and white and features the silhouette of a man with a watch tower and barbed wire fence in the background. Wording on the flag includes "POW," "MIA," and "You are not forgotten."

The U.S. Congress passed a resolution authorizing National POW/MIA Recognition Day, which was first observed in 1979. According to the Defense Department's POW/MIA Office, 1,741 people were designated as missing and unaccounted for from the Vietnam War (as of April 2009). There have been 841 U.S. personnel accounted for since the end of the Vietnam War in 1975.



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featuring Dr. Monica Crane

801 E. Inskip Dr. • Knoxville, TN 37912

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# American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer Walk set for October 1, 2017

Celebrating 25 years of saving lives nationwide, the American Cancer Society Making Strides Against Breast Cancer walk will be held October 1, 2017 at World's Fair Park to support the fight against the second leading cause of cancer death in women and ensure no one faces breast cancer alone. Free registration for this noncompetitive,

inspirational event begins at 1 p.m. and the walk is set to start at 3 p.m. Dollars raised by Making Strides supporters help the American Cancer Society ensure no one faces breast cancer alone by funding innovative breast cancer research; promoting education and risk reduction; and providing comprehensive patient support to

those who need it most. Since 1993, more than 13 million supporters have raised more than \$810 million nationwide. Last year, 3,500 walkers in Knoxville helped to raise more than \$220,000. According to the American Cancer Society Cancer Facts & Figures 2017, an estimated 252,710 women in the

United States will be diagnosed with breast cancer and 40,610 will die from the disease this year. "Because of the determination of Making Strides supporters, the American Cancer Society is there for people in every community affected by breast cancer, whether they're currently dealing with a diagnosis, may face one in the

future, or will avoid it altogether because of education and risk reduction," said Lea Bradley, Community Development Manager. "At the event, communities embrace a bittersweet mix of purpose – celebrating survivorship and paying meaningful tributes to loved ones lost. From research to education, prevention to diagnosis,

and treatment to recovery, we provide support to everyone impacted by breast cancer." To learn more about the Making Strides Against Breast Cancer event and how you can become involved, visit MakingStridesWalk.org/KnoxvilleTN or contact Katherine MacTaggart at (727)674-3415 or Katherine.MacTaggart@cancer.org.



**Carol A. Akerman,**  
**DPM**

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Knoxville, TN 37914

www.knoxvilleeastpodiatric.com

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# The Freedom Engine

## East Tennessee Remembers 9/11

From September 8-17, 2017, visitors to the Museum of East Tennessee History will have an opportunity to view special

items associated with the "Freedom Engine," a tribute gift from East Tennesseans to New York City following the events of September 11, 2001.

East Tennesseans contributed more than \$940,000 to purchase and equip a 95-foot tower ladder truck for Harlem-

based Ladder Company 14, helping the New York City Fire Department (FDNY) replenish the largest vehicles in the city's firefighting fleet.

The so-called "Freedom Engine," went into service during March 2002 and was dedicated on September 11th of that year.

FDNY typically retires their trucks from regular service after about 10 years. The Freedom Engine went into reserve status in 2013.

Upon retirement, several artifacts associated with the truck, including a bucket door, captain's helmet, memorial plaque from the people of East Tennessee, and a presentation plaque containing a piece of World Trade Center metal, were returned to East Tennessee and donated to the East Tennessee Historical Society.

These items will be on display through September 8-17, 2017, at the Museum of East Tennessee History, along with a video about the project.

You may view the exhibit and artifacts online at the ETHS website at [www.easttnhistory.org/exhibits/freedom-engine](http://www.easttnhistory.org/exhibits/freedom-engine).

For more information call (865) 215-8830, email [eths@eastTNhistory.org](mailto:eths@eastTNhistory.org), or visit [www.easttnhistory.org](http://www.easttnhistory.org).



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# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## FORECLOSURE NOTICES

### 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 January 31, 2008, executed by DOROTHY JEAN KIMSEY, JAMES R. KIMSEY, conveying certain real property therein described to WILLIAM H. CURTIS, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 7, 2008, at Instrument Number 200802070059182; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben 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, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 12, 2017 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE FIFTH (5TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 8, WEST TOWNE ESTATES, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 65-S, PAGE 12, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. NO BOUNDARY SURVEY WAS MADE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS AND BUILDING SETBACK LINES OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 65-S, PAGE 12 AND DEED BOOK 1615, PAGE 265 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 106GE008

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1536 MARCONI DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37909**. 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): ESTATE AND/OR HEIRS AT LAW OF DOROTHY JEAN KIMSEY

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or

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

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC,  
Substitute Trustee  
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500  
Memphis, TN 38103  
[www.rubinelublin.com/property-listings.php](http://www.rubinelublin.com/property-listings.php)  
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846

Ad #123172 09/11/2017, 09/18/2017, 09/25/2017

### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on October 12, 2017 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 FAYE NAPIER AND GORDON NAPIER, to PRIORITY TRUSTEE SERVICES OF TENNESSEE, L.L.C., Trustee, on July 28, 2005, as Instrument No. 200508040011310 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust 2006-OPT2, Mortgage-Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-OPT2

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:

DESCRIBED PROPERTY LOCATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER FIVE (5) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 19TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, TO-WIT:

LOTS 107, 108 AND 109, AMBROSE & GALBRAITH ADDITION TO KNOXVILLE, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 4, PAGE 136, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT A NEW IRON ROD WITH PLASTIC CAP AT THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHWESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF GALBRAITH STREET AND THE NORTHWESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF KATHERINE AVENUE; THENCE WITH THE NORTHWESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF KATHERINE AVENUE, SOUTH 57 DEGREES 37 MINUTES 48 SECONDS WEST, 139.89 FEET TO A NEW IRON ROD WITH PLASTIC CAP; THENCE NORTH 32 DEGREES 31 MINUTES 21 SECONDS

WEST, 149.96 FEET TO AN ORIGINAL IRON PIPE, CORNER TO LOT 106; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF LOT 106, NORTH 57 DEGREES 38 MINUTES 21 SECONDS EAST, 139.73 FEET TO AN ORIGINAL IRON ROD IN THE SOUTHWESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF GALBRAITH STREET; THENCE WITH THE SOUTHWESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF GALBRAITH STREET, SOUTH 32 DEGREES 35 MINUTES 00 SECONDS EAST 149.94 FEET TO A NEW IRON ROD WITH PLASTIC CAP, THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO GORDON NAPIER AND WIFE, FAYE NAPIER, FROM POWER TENN PROPERTIES, LLC, BY WARRANTY DEED, DATED JULY 28, 2005, AND RECORDED IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200508040011309 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

SUBJECT TO ANY GOVERNMENTAL ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS IN EFFECT THEREON.

SAID CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL COVENANTS, EASEMENTS, RESTRICTIONS, RESERVATIONS, CONDITIONS AND RIGHTS APPEARING OF RECORD AGAINST THE DESCRIBED PROPERTY; ALSO SUBJECT TO ANY STATE OF FACTS, WHICH AN ACCURATE SURVEY OF SAID PROPERTY WOULD SHOW.

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

Tax ID: 0811-H-015

Current Owner(s) of Property: FAYE NAPIER AND GORDON NAPIER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **3009 GALBRAITH ST, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921-2024**, 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 TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: ESTATE OF GORDON NAPIER

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. 35-5-101 have been met.

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

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental

entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

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

MWZM File No. 17-001142-670

MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN,  
P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)  
PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404  
6217 MARYLAND WAY  
BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE 37027  
PHONE: (615) 238-3630  
EMAIL: [TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM](mailto:TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM)

### FORECLOSURE SALE NOTICE

WHEREAS, on the 24th day of March, 2010, Ron C. Bates executed a deed of trust to Independence Title & Escrow Services, Inc., Trustee to secure his note in the original amount of One Hundred Seventy-Six Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$176,500.00) payable to the order of At Your Service Contracting Inc. (being one and the same corporation as At Your Service Contracting, Inc.), which deed of trust is of record in Instrument No. 201003250080432, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and

WHEREAS, Independence Title & Escrow Services, Inc. was unwilling or unable to act as Trustee under said Deed of Trust and Kizer & Black, Attorneys, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee pursuant to an Appointment of record in Instrument No. 201708300013903, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and

WHEREAS, the sixty (60) day notice of the right to foreclose was sent to the debtor on June 14, 2017; and

WHEREAS, the Parties in interest to said foreclosure are as follows:

- Jill Bates (surviving spouse of Ron C. Bates), 3113 Montlake Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920.

NOW, THEREFORE, the undersigned will sell the hereinafter described real estate at public auction to the highest and best bidder in cash in hand in front of the City-County Building, Knoxville, Tennessee, on the 12th day of October, 2017, at 10:00 a.m. or at a time announced on that day by the Substitute Trustee without further written notice or publication.

Said property to be sold subject to any and all unpaid real property taxes and in bar of the right and equity of redemption, homestead, dower, and all other rights and exemptions of every kind.

The real estate to be sold is located at 3113 Montlake Drive, Knoxville, TN 37920, and is more particularly described as follows:

SITUATED, LYING AND BEING in the Ninth Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot No. 11 in what is known as Lakemore Subdivision, Unit 11, as shown by map of said subdivision, of record in Plat Cabinet

C, Slide 117-D (Map Book 24, at Page 133), in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, said property being bounded and described as shown on the map of said subdivision of record aforesaid, to which map specific reference is made for a more particular description and as shown by survey of Sehorn & Kennedy, Engineers, Knoxville, Tennessee, bearing date June 13, 1960, said premises are improved with dwelling house fronting on Mont Lake Drive.

LESS AND EXCEPT THOSE CERTAIN OUTCONVEYANCES as follows: Warranty Deed from I. C. King, Jr. and wife, to the State of Tennessee, containing 0.04 acres, more or less, of record in Deed Book 1228, Page 37 AND Warranty Deed from I. C. King Jr. and wife, June W. King to the State of Tennessee, containing 0.04 acres, more or less, of record in Deed Book 1230, Page 781, AND Warranty Deed from June W. King, widow to the State of Tennessee, containing 54 sq ft, more or less, and also 328 sq. ft., more or less, for easements, of record in Instrument No. 200204090083796, all in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

No new boundary line survey was performed at the time of this conveyance.

SUBJECT to restrictions, easements, setbacks, and other conditions recorded in Plat Cabinet C, Slide 117D, Map Book 24, Page 133, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

SUBJECT to restrictions, easements, setbacks, and other conditions recorded in Deed Book 836, Page 545, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to Ron C. Bates, by Warranty Deed, dated March 24, 2010 and recorded in Instrument No. 201003250080431, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS 6th day of September, 2017.

KIZER & BLACK, ATTORNEYS, PLLC:  
J. Kevin Renfro, Member

*Publish in The Knoxville Focus:  
September 11th, September 18th, and September 25th*

### NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Mary Katherine Franklin and Jack L. Franklin executed a Deed of Trust to Wells Fargo Financial Tennessee 1, LLC, Lender and Brandon G. Polito, Trustee(s), which was dated August 7, 2008 and recorded on August 21, 2008 in Book First, Page First, 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, U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, (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 19, 2017, 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 premises situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

The land referred to in this policy is situated in the STATE OF TENNESSEE, COUNTY OF KNOX, and described as follows:

The following described premises and land, to-wit:

Situated in the Second Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee and within the 33rd Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Designated as Lot 2, Block A, of the Windrush Subdivision, Unit 1, as shown on the plat of the same of record in Plat Cabinet F, Slide 52-D, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee to which plat specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot, together with such rights and obligations and easements of enjoyment in common with other owners of lots shown on the recorded map aforesaid in the area designated on said Map as "Common Area" as the owner of the lot herein conveyed may be entitled to as such lot owner and as a member of the Windrush Owner's Associations, Inc.

APN # 0590E002

Being the same property conveyed to Mary Katherine Franklin, married by deed from Maxine E. Miller, single, dated 11-20-01, filed 11-21-01 and recorded in Deed as Inst. No. 200111210040880 in Knox County Records.

Parcel ID Number: 0590E-002

Address/Description: **3853 Tambark Drive, Knoxville, TN 37917.**

Current Owner(s): Mary Katherine Franklin.

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.

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee  
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department  
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Ste 310  
Atlanta, GA 30341  
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919  
File No.: 16-15719 F001

# Diversity Business Enterprise Awards honor companies for outstanding performance

The City of Knoxville's Purchasing Department honored seven small, woman- and minority-owned businesses as leaders at the second annual Diversity Business Enterprise (DBE) Awards Ceremony on Wednesday, Sept. 6.

The awards also saluted City departments committed to reaching out to DBEs with procurement contracts.

Last fiscal year, 35.4 percent of the City's total competitive expenditures – \$28.3 million – went to small businesses.

"There's no question that small businesses help drive our local economy," Mayor Madeline Rogero said. "It's great to recognize some of the owners and entrepreneurs who are advancing the City's core goals. These business leaders are creating jobs and serving the community."

"We also wanted to recognize the City departments that are setting the example by partnering with these small local companies."

The honorees are:

**Bentco Office Solutions, Rising Star Award** This award recognizes a company that has just recently started contracting with the City but has proven itself to be a strong, reliable partner. Bentco was represented at Wednesday's ceremony by owner Ed Bentley and Marketing Director Thoïs Bentley.

**Master Battery, Above and Beyond Award** Master Battery, represented by Will Cagley, Greg Bridges and

Jamel Thompson, was saluted for outstanding customer service. Company representatives were praised for delivering batteries to service transit vehicles – sometimes in the middle of the night.

**ExpoQuip, Minority-owned Business of the Year Award** Represented by Deana and Jorge Sanabria, ExpoQuip provides excellent support and service to both KAT and the City's Fleet Services Department. For example, ExpoQuip has consistently and aggressively worked to open new supply channels for replacement parts, which keeps City and KAT vehicles on the road.

**National Auto Parts, Woman-owned Business of the Year Award** Nominated by the Fire Department and Knoxville Area Transit,

National Auto Parts is a family-run repair and parts warehouse that has been in operation in Knoxville for 86 years. National Auto Parts also provides a clay absorbent that is a vital component needed for hazardous materials responses. Accepting the award for National Auto Parts was owner Pessa Brody, along with Marla and Bart Brody.

**Southern Pump & Tank Co., Small Business of the Year Award** Accepting the award were Mike Hoard, Jody Sailors, Josh Thomas, Brandon Heaton and Carson Maples. Southern Pump & Tank was nominated by the Fleet Services Department, which praised the company's trustworthiness, reliability and willingness to render after-hour assistance.

**Southern Constructors Inc. and Superior Traffic Control, Partnership Award** This award recognizes an outstanding, successful partnership between a large prime contractor and a DBE subcontractor. In this case, the two companies partnered on key components of the two phases of the City's \$17 million Cumberland Avenue reconstruction. Southern Constructors, the prime contractor, was represented by Richard Huskey, Sue Caldwell, Wes Carpenter and Charlie Bowling, and Superior Traffic Control was represented by Jay Blumenstock and Tony Scarpati.

Meanwhile, the City's Engineering Department and Office of Special Events were honored with Advocate Awards for their contracting with DBEs. Engineering was recognized in the large department category (\$1.8 million contracted with DBEs), and Special Events was recognized in the small department category (\$52,000).

Similarly, the Parks and Recreation Department (19.1 percent) and the Communications Department (62.3 percent) were recognized for the highest percentage of contracting with DBEs by a large and a small department, respectively.

Karen Briggs, Administrative Supervisor in Parks and Recreation, was honored with the Employee Advocate of the Year Award.



**He's back by popular demand! Dr. Bill Bass, founder of UT's Forensic Anthropology Center, will be speaking live in our theater about forensic case studies, and his life's work at the Body Farm!**

**Come early! Seats will fill fast!**

**An Afternoon with Dr. Bill Bass, Forensic Anthropology Center**

**RSVP by September 20: 865-219-2606**

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Park Place of West Knoxville offers a comfortable and gracious home in which residents can enjoy life to its fullest. Take advantage of all the activities and amenities we offer or find a quiet place to reflect or pursue your own interests. When you visit us, you will quickly see that Parkview is a true community of individuals, and not just a building.

# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

**SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE**

Sale at public auction will be on **September 28, 2017 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 JOHN HOLLIE AND SHANNON HOLLIE, to TITLE PROFESSIONALS, INC, Trustee, on March 24, 2005, as Instrument No. 200503300076568 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: U.S. Bank National Association, as Trustee for Residential Asset Mortgage Products, Inc., Mortgage Asset-Backed Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2005-EFC1

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. 7 OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 34TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 4, JOHN A. ROCHAT SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 13, PAGE 91, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION

Tax ID: 058M-DJ043

Current Owner(s) of Property: JOHN HOLLIE AND SHANNON HOLLIE

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **4719 ROCHAT ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. 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.

35-5-101 have been met.

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

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

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

MWZM File No. 17-001097-670

MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P. C., Substitute Trustee(s)

PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404

5217 MARYLAND WAY

BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE 37027

PHONE: (615) 238-3630

EMAIL: TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM

**NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE**

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 29, 2002, executed by GLORIA H. KEESEE, WILLIAM E. KEESEE, conveying certain real property therein described to L KIRSCHENMAN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded August 1, 2002, at Instrument Number 200208010009480;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Bayview Loan Servicing, LLC, a Delaware Limited Liability Company who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubín 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, Rubín Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority

vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 5, 2017 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:

SITUATE IN THE THIRD (3RD) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 11TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING THE WEST ONE-HALF(1/2) OF LOT 108, MOSES MAYFIELD ADDITION TO KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME RECORD IN MAP BOOK 5, PAGE 268 IN THE REGISTERS OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: SAID LOT HAS FRONTAGE OF 50 FEET ON THE NORTH SIDE OF HOITT AVENUE AND EXTENDS BACK NORTHERLY BETWEEN PARRALLEL LINES 150 FEET. SAID PREMISES BEING IMPROVED WITH A DWELLING BEARING CITY NO. 1609 HOITT AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 082HUJ030

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1609 HOITT AVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37917**. 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): TIMOTHY S. TILLERY

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: BULLHEAD INVESTMENTS, LLC , CAPITAL ONE BANK N.A. , HEALTHSTAR PHYSICANS , REPUBLIC FINANCE, LLC 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.

Rubín Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

119 S. Main Street, Suite 500

Memphis, TN 38103

[www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php](http://www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php)  
Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846

*Ad #122923 09/04/2017, 09/11/2017, 09/18/2017*

**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 August 18, 2007, executed by ERIC FLANIGAN, HOLLY K. FLANIGAN, conveying certain real property therein described to BENJAMIN DAVID BAER, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded August 28, 2007, at Instrument Number 200708280018249;

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 Ventures Trust 2013-I-H-R, A Delaware Trust who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubín 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, Rubín Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 5, 2017 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:

ALL THAT PARCEL OF LAND IN KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AS DESCRIBED IN DEED INST # 20060404-0082547, ID# 019MA05I, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS: SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 87, STEWART RIDGE SUBDIVISION, UNIT I, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET M, SLIDE 288-B, IN THE OFFICE OF THE REGISTER OF DEEDS FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IN HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 019MA05I

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **4903 STEWART RIDGE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37938**. In the event

of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): ERIC FLANIGAN, HOLLY K. FLANIGAN

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

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

Rubín Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

119 S. Main Street, Suite 500

Memphis, TN 38103

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Tel: (877) 813-0992 Fax: (404) 601-5846

*Ad #123641 09/11/2017, 09/18/2017, 09/25/2017*

**COURT NOTICES**

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE**

**DUSTIN KEITH WEBB - VS- CYNTHIA MARIE WEBB DOCKET #139743**

**IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM THE

COMPLAINT FILED, WHICH IS SWORN TO, THAT THE DEFENDANT CYNTHIA MARIE WEBB IS A NON-RESIDENT OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, OR WHOSE WHEREABOUTS CANNOT BE ASCERTAINED UPON DILIGENT SEARCH AND INQUIRY, SO THAT THE ORDINARY PROCESS OF LAW CANNOT BE SERVED UPON CYNTHIA MARIE WEBB.

IT IS ORDERED THAT SAID DEFENDANT FILE AN ANSWER TO AN ACTION OF COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE FILED BY DUSTIN KEITH WEBB, PLAINTIFF HEREIN, WITHIN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT IN KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND WITH L. CLAY WHITE, PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY WHOSE ADDRESS IS 312 S. GAY ST. SUITE 204 KNOXVILLE, TN 37902 WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE LAST DATE OF PUBLICATION, AND IF YOU DO NOT ANSWER OR OTHERWISE RESPOND, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED AGAINST YOU ON THE THIRTIETH (30TH) DAY AFTER THE FOURTH (4TH) PUBLICATION. THIS NOTICE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS FOR FOUR (4) CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

THIS THE 23RD DAY OF JUNE, 2017

MIKE HAMMOND CLERK  
KATHY LEWIS DEPUTY CLERK

**NON-RESIDENT NOTICE**

**KATHERINE MICHELLE HOWARD -Vs- LARRY MICHAEL HOWARD DOCKET # 141102**

**IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by KATHERINE MICHELLE HOWARD, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with N/A, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is N/A, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 6TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2017.

Mike Hammond  
Clerk

**SWIM LESSONS: YOUTH & ADULT SWIM CLASSES. NEW CLASSES BEGIN EACH MONTH. CALL THE JUMP START PROGRAM AT ASSOCIATED THERAPEUTICS FOR MORE INFORMATION 687-4537**