

Board of Education sends controversial policy changes back to committee

By Pete Gawda

At their meeting Wednesday evening, September 13 the Knox County Board of Education delayed action on the two proposed policies that generated a lot of discussion in the work session the previous Monday evening, J-210 Harassment of Students and G-220 Harassment of Employees. Jennifer Owen made

a motion, which passed unanimously, that these policies be referred back to the policy review committee for further consideration. A variety of other proposed policy changes were passed on the first and second reading with no discussion.

Several routine contracts were passed with no discussion. However, there

was some discussion about spending almost \$400,000 for a culinary arts program at Karns High School since Austin-East High School has not yet received promised funds for a similar program. When he learned that there is currently no funding source and no money budgeted for the requested program at Karns, Mike McMillan requested, and

the board approved, a delay of action for 30 days to see if a funding source could be found.

The board spent some time discussing a memorandum of understanding between the Knox County Education Association and Knox County Schools. The discussion centered around wording that the school system would work

for a minimum of 4 percent pay raise for teachers. The board unanimously passed the memorandum of understanding after the explanation that the school system was not bound to the four percent. It was understood that the four percent would be based on the availability of funds and it might not be possible to grant that large a pay increase especially

with two new schools under construction.

There was also some discussion about a motion to freeze the current teacher retirement program and not make it available to new hires. It was decided to defer action for 30 days to allow further study of the issue by staff.

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Patriotic week at Karns High

Karns remembers anniversary of terrorist attacks

By Ken Lay

Patriotic music played as the students, faculty, administration and staff at Karns High School paused to remember the biggest terrorist attack on American soil and pay tribute to those who lost their lives on Sept. 11, 2001.

On this cloudy morning on the 16th anniversary of a terrorist attack that brought the United States to a temporary standstill, the Patriot Day ceremony began with the Karns High School marching band playing the National Anthem.

The school's choral group then sang a rendition of Lee Greenwood's "God Bless the USA" as the Air Force JROTC raised the flag to half-staff. The band also played a patriotic piece and Karns JROTC Senior Aerospace Instructor Lt. Col. John O'Donnell read a narrative recounting the day in 2001 when four separate planes were hijacked by terrorists and crashed into the World Trade Center in New York, at the Pentagon and in Pennsylvania in suicide attacks.

"These attacks were carried out by those who fear and despise the blessing of the freedoms that we know and enjoy," O'Donnell said during the program, which took place in front of the school and was attended by the student body as well as many



PHOTO BY MICHAEL DUBRULE.

Members of the Karns High School Air Force JROTC raise the American Flag in a ceremony marking the 16th anniversary of the 9/11 terrorist attacks last week.

of the faculty, staff and administration of the school.

"Today, we celebrate the cohesive power of a free and

prosperous nation."

The ceremony has become

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Major zoning changes proposed for Knox County

By Mike Steely
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Knox County is being asked to make some major changes to its zoning regulations and the commissioners are beginning their learning curve about things like rural retreats, supportive housing and self-service storage facilities. The Metropolitan Planning Commission is proposing the changes and the Knox County Commission has scheduled a public hearing before considering the changes in a second and final reading next Monday.

Recently several commissioners had a special meeting with MPC to get more information about the changes. Commissioners Charlie Busler, John Schoonmaker, Evelyn Gill and Michelle Carringer met with MPC Director Gerald Green and his staff.

The growing number of events like festivals, gatherings, weddings and such are being eyed as needing regulations.

The initial discussion was about rural retreats and events planned and held by property owners within agriculturally zoned areas. Green told them that occasional or regular public events held in

several zones, including low density residential, general residential, estates, transition and planned residential districts, are currently illegal.

Green told the meeting the proposed ordinance, a change to the Knox County Code, is to "enable legal operation" on those activities that are not currently addressed in county zoning ordinances. He said the idea has been to study ordinances in other counties, preserve family farms, protect neighborhoods, insure bathroom facilities, require adequate parking, etc.

Busler, who represents north Knox County which contains several rural areas outside of Halls and Powell, questioned the ordinance's requirements of 10, 20 and 50 acres for events. He also asked about the setback requirements from other properties.

Green replied that the regulations are for commercial events only and would not apply to things like weddings being held on farms. He said that each commercial gathering would require a use-on-review hearing prior to approval.

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New standards for C-1 zones fail at council

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

The proposal to limit the size of businesses in C-1 (Neighborhood Commercial) zones failed at city council Tuesday in a 6-3 vote amid accusations that the attempt to restrict the size was a backdoor way to stop the proliferation of dollar-type stores in those zones.

Actually there are few C-1 zones in Knoxville. The current idea is to have a small

zone in a residential neighborhood for the convenient shopping of the surrounding population.

Fountain City Town Hall member Carlene Malone told the city council that the proposal is an "excellent ordinance" and urged them to "make sure you have a limitation on the size" of the businesses locating there.

Attorney Arthur Seymour Jr. said the proposal was an attempt to "pick apart

one little zone" and said it is "designed to go after the Dollar Stores." Seymour said there are 26 Dollar General Stores in Knox County and most of those type stores are larger than the 5,000 square limit in the proposal.

MPC Director Gerald Green told the meeting that the planning commission did not designate any store name and the idea is to create an ordinance for

businesses to serve a small neighborhood.

Councilman George Wallace said the proposed ordinance "appears to be very reactionary" and said it may have resulted from the approval of a Dollar General on Boyd's Creek Road.

He suggested that the ReCode effort in Knoxville can address the issue.

Councilman Marshall Stair said the proposal is trying to "mix them into

neighborhoods and it gets at that."

"It is prudent to wait and see," said Councilman Nick Pavlis, adding, "We've got pockets out there that drive a distance to shop and Dollar General fills that gap."

Voting against the proposed ordinance were Pavlis, Wallace, Finbarr Saunders, Mark Campen, and Brenda Palmer. Supporting the ordinance were Stair, Duane Grieve and Nick

Della Volpe.

Other zoning changes on First Reading included allowing mixed residential and business within C-3 and C-6 zones. The proposed ordinance is somewhat based on the Bearden Village Plan and the idea was first introduced by Grieve several years ago. He described the proposal as "A big step for this council."

The council also voted

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Board of Education discusses proposed policy changes at work session

By Pete Gawda

Much of the discussion at the Knox County Board of Education work session Monday evening, September 11 centered on proposed board policies J-210 Harrassment of Students and G-220 Harassment of Employees. Deputy Law Director Gary Dupler noted that the two policies have a lot of the same language and he recommended they be voted on together. He also suggested both proposed policies go back to the policy review committee to improve the wording. During the public forum Carl Wheeler suggested the word "unreasonably" be removed from the statement defining harassment in the proposed policy on harassment of students. The statement as proposed states "Unreasonably interfere with the student's work

or educational opportunities." He asked who determines what is unreasonable. He also suggested that in addition to requiring the victims of harassment, teachers, administrators or other officials who observe harassment should also report the incident. Several other speakers were in favor of using more definite terms to describe discrimination and harassment.

There was also some discussion of a proposed resolution requesting waiver of the use of a portfolio assessment in determining individual teacher growth scores for Pre-K and K for school year 2017-18. The state allows for the use of a portfolio to determine individual growth scores for teachers who teach subjects not directly tested by TNReady. The proposed

resolution requests the portfolio be used as a pilot program to allow teacher to learn and adapt to the new system.

In his report Superintendent Bob Thomas stated that the coupon book campaign had begun with a goal of \$1.5 million. The \$10 books contain \$11,500 in savings and 36 new merchants are participating this year. He went on to say that Heather Casteel, visual arts content specialist, had been named Administrator of the Year by the Tennessee Art Education Association. Thomas announced that four Knox County teachers had been named 2017-18 Hope Street Group Tennessee State Teacher Fellows to provide a leadership voice in educational Policy. Those four are: Ashley Corey, West High School;

Amy Crawford, West Valley Middle School; Al Feldblum, Karns High School; and Lynsey Metcalf, Sterchi Elementary School. The Hope Street Group works to see everyone has the tools for economic opportunity and prosperity. The superintendent announced zoning meetings will be held Thursday, Sept. 21 at 6 p.m. at Farragut High School Library and Tuesday Oct. 17 at Dogwood Elementary School Gymnasium at 6 p.m. The superintendent noted that there was a lot of anxiety among foreign born students. He said the school system welcomes all students living in the district and expressed the hope that parents will not be afraid to send their children to school.

Mailbox Tampering

What is it and what is the punishment for doing it

Either you've done it, or you know someone who has done it...smashed a mailbox to smithereens. You/they were probably young and thought it was hilarious and didn't really

think about any possible criminal ramifications.

Well, unfortunately, tampering with a mailbox is against the law. Tennessee Code Annotated section 39-14-412 states that it is an offense for a person to knowingly damage, destroy or tamper with a mailbox known to be used for the receipt or deposit of U.S. mail.

Thankfully, while a crime, the punishment for tampering with a mailbox is not terribly serious.



By Jedidiah McKeethan
attorneyknoxville@gmail.com

The law actually states that at a minimum, someone who tampers with a mailbox should be sentenced to at least 25 hours of community service. So while it

might seem cute or fun to smash a mailbox, please don't, its against the law!

Jedidiah McKeethan is an attorney practicing in Knox County and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit attorneyknoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

Board of Education sends controversial policy changes back to committee

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The board also discussed, before passing, their resolution asking for a waiver in the use of a portfolio to measure the performance of Pre-K and Kindergarten teachers. Tony Norman delivered a scathing denunciation of the current evaluation process and called it "fake science and gobbledygook." The board discussed various strategies that could be used to deliver their point and it was suggested the topic be discussed again next month.

In the board's annual reorganization Patti Lou Bounds was retained as chair and Amber Rountree as vice chair.

Superintendent Bob Thomas recognized State Representative Harry Brooks for his contribution of \$66,000 in unused campaign funds to the school



BOE Chair Patti Bounds, KCS Security Chief Gus Paidousis and Superintendent Bob Thomas recognize Kenneth Boles and Scott Manning as KCS School Security Officers of the Year. Photo courtesy Knox County Schools.

system.

"I appreciate what you do very much," Brooks said in his response. "This school system is the best metropolitan school system in

the state. I am very proud of what you do and proud to be part of the education team."

Knox County Schools Security Chief Gus

Paidousis recognized Kenneth Bales and Scott Manning as KCS Security Officers of the Year.

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District 4 candidates talk to Focus

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Recently The Knoxville Focus asked a dozen questions of all the Primary winners in the five races for Knoxville City Council. Each race will have two candidates on the ballot, the first and second place primary winners. The General Election is November 7th and early voting starts October 18th.

Answers from the candidates have been shortened in some cases and not all of the total questions and answers are included. Responses are presented in alphabetical order based on the ballot.

This week Lauren Rider, Harry Tindell and Amelia Parker, candidates for the 4th District, answered our questions. Rider and Tindell's names will appear on the ballot. Parker is a write-in candidate.

What will be your focus as a city council member?

Rider: My primary focus will be to ensure that we can continue to provide the services to build strong and safe neighborhoods by growing our local economy in a manner that provides for growth, opportunity and quality jobs, and that allows us to maintain stable tax rates.

Tindell: We've seen a

strong city center develop in the past few years. It's time to focus on our neighborhoods and business corridors building off that strong city center. Focusing on good development along our older corridors will bring in economic opportunities, additional residential areas and tax revenue to fund the services (KPD, KFD, Public Works, Parks) that we want and enjoy

Parker: My focus as a member of City Council will be to strengthen our democracy on a local level by pushing for greater transparency, more local control, community-centered development, and a greater and more meaningful participation by our residents.

What are your thoughts on expanding the Historic Zoning in Park City?

Rider: I believe in a democratic process, a vote from the property owners impacted. I'm concerned developers will buy two lots and demo smaller houses to build a big house on the combined lots. This will lead to the displacement of current residents.

Tindell: I support Historic Zoning where it is appropriate and where property owners opt into that zoning status.

Parker: Expanding historic zoning in Park City would result in pushing poor folk

out of that neighborhood. I cannot support this expansion. We need economic development plans for this are that benefit local residents rather than pushing them out.

What do you think of changing election laws to permit the districts to elect city council members rather than the top two facing city-wide election?

Rider: There are tradeoffs to both options and I think it would be healthy to examine why we do it the way we do. Our districts give voice to smaller populations who are underrepresented due to city wide elections.

Tindell: The preponderance of residents that I have talked to do not support that change.

Parker: I believe our election system is unconstitutional and if challenged would not hold up in court. Therefore, I believe we as a city should commit to reviewing and revising our charter to ensure the voting rights of our citizens are upheld.

Please comment on the push for more bus shelters along Magnolia and MLK.

Rider: We should examine to be sure there is equitable access and they are in needed areas. Public/Private partnership should be pursued to offset right



Lauren Rider



Harry Tindell



Amelia Parker

-of-way and concrete slab costs.

Tindell: More bus shelters are needed in several places across the city. They would be funded with existing transit resources where possible

Parker: We must have bus shelters along Magnolia and MLK, along a route taken by many of Knoxville's bus riders. We must look throughout our city at our public transit amenities and make sure that our residents who commute and travel regularly by bus are able to do so without hardship.

How do you feel about short-term rentals in residential zones?

Rider: I think the proposed plan of owner occupied short-term rentals is reasonable in some residential zones. Many urban neighborhoods are becoming popular and tying up units for short term rentals drives up housing

costs as it impacts supply and demand.

Tindell: I support the current council decision to postpone action as they seek to perfect the ordinance. Some areas will be protected from STR's while in other areas STR's will through appropriate regulation, fit seamlessly into the community.

Parker: If short term rentals have become a nuisance I have not been made aware. I believe the real issue is that the city is constantly looking for ways to expand our tax base. Homeowners should not be overtaxed for their own property that they already pay taxes on.

Do you support Mayor Rogero's policy in dealing with immigrants and Knoxville being a "Welcoming City?"

Rider: Mayor Rogero made clear that we are not and will not seek Sanctuary

City status, but we are and will remain a welcoming city. We have many immigrants (past and present) in our community that enrich our culture in all walks of life.

Tindell: We should certainly be a welcoming city. Diversity makes us stronger. Going forward I would like to see how the federal and county policies effect the city, so that a lawful, yet fair, city policy evolves.

Parker: I support Mayor Rogero's clarifications that immigration enforcement is the role of the federal government. Following Trump's executive order establishing a travel ban that included vulnerable refugee communities, Rogero simply made a statement that Trump's tone was concerning and that diversity is an asset to our cities. She also clarified that she would not take the steps necessary for Knoxville to be a sanctuary city.

Major zoning changes proposed for Knox County

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When asked about the growth of an event over the years Green said, "We don't want to hinder their growth" but added that events that "get out of hand" might be required to come back for permission.

Hunter Valley Farms was mentioned as a small event venue that grew into a large attraction. The farm eventually got a "transition" zoning to permit events

there two or three times each week.

"It's a balancing act," Green said about being fair to the rights of the property owners as well as their neighbors.

Dan Mitchell, president of the Home Builder Association of Greater Knoxville, asked if variances to 300-foot setback requirements could be sought.

"Way out in the county with nobody else around,

these restrictions say they can't do it," Busler said.

"As long as the neighbors don't complain, you're not going out there?" he asked. The answer was that the MPC staff only responds to complaints and doesn't go around "looking for violations."

Schoonmaker suggested that an event should get an agreement from neighbors and that a request for a rural event should go to the

Board of Zoning Appeals rather than the MPC to prove a hardship.

The commission's work

session today may also discuss the approval of "supportive housing" in Office and Transitional Zones and

self-service storage businesses in CN Commercial Zones.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Discussing the possible changes to Knox County's Zoning ordinances is Gerald Green, Director of the MPC, (left) and Commissioner Charles Busler (far right). Looking on are Jeff Archer of MPC and Daniel Sanders, Deputy Law Director.



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The church I now attend has, of course, a piano and organ, and also a guitar, played by a versatile,

music-loving gentleman who plucks the strings of his guitar with gusto.

It is said that the guitar, a plucked stringed instrument probably originated in Spain early in the 16th century. Others say its history can be traced back over 4,000 years. It was a narrow guitar with four strings, closely related to the lute.

The first six-string guitar was made in 1891 by G.B. Fabricatore. It is typically played by strumming or plucking the strings with the fingers, thumb, or fingernails of the right hand or with a pick, while fretting the strings with the fingers of the left hand. I had to look up "fretting" and here's what I found:

"In short, fretting is how you put your fingers on the

strings to get the guitar to sound right! The first thing to be aware of in regards to fretting is that the best spot on a fret to put your finger is the area of the fret directly behind the fret 'wire.' That area is the 'sweet spot.'"

Well, I now know as much as I did before, but it doesn't matter, I will never learn to "fret."

Mr. Dave Turner at my church knows how to strum his guitar very well, bringing us melodious sounds to uplift our hearts, playing the old and new hymns fervently, while we sing along. Thank you, Dave.

Thought for the day: Music is what feelings sound like. Anonymous

Send comments to: rosemerrie@att.net. 865-748-4717. Thank you.

New standards for C-1 zones fail at council

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to pass, on First Reading, amendments to the city Parking Ordinance, establishing setbacks, landscaping and islands for parking lots larger than 10,000 square feet.

"We're taking a great step forward regardless

of the zoning," MPC Director Gerald Green said. The changes passed after Della Volpe included three changes suggested by Carlene Malone.

The city council also voted to increase the amount contracted for repairs at Fountain City Lake by \$249,296

on a request from the Department of Engineering. Asked if the city has any recourse to get some money back from a consulting firm that under estimated the cost of repairs Jim Hagerman, Director of Engineering, said, "We are considering the options."

Also passed were ordinances additional funding for the Upper Second Creek/Old City Greenway Project, repairs to the city garage C, funding for Rides to Wellness on the transit system, two applications for funding the transit system with federal and state money, and purchasing \$275,000 worth of security cameras for various buildings and parks.



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Habitat home on Springdale denied

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

For the past couple of years Habitat for Humanity and the Oakwood-Lincoln Park Neighborhood Association have been at odds about a proposed home on a now vacant lot at 431 East Springdale Avenue. Tuesday night Bill Terry of Habitat took that organization's appeal of a decision by the Infill Housing Design Review Committee before the Knoxville City Council.

The dispute has been about the design of a proposed house that seems to conflict with the appearance of other homes in that area. Terry told the council that an agreement about changes to the house's design was reached the night before in a meeting between Habitat and the neighborhood association.

Attorney Arthur Seymour Jr. spoke on behalf of Habitat asking the council to approve the appeal subject to two improvements reached between the parties.

However, Deborah Brenneman spoke against the Habitat proposal and said the neighborhood group saw the proposed changes "for the first time last night."

She asked the council to deny the appeal and asked them to "Look back at the original houses on the block."

"Our whole objection is that things conform to infill guidelines," she said.

Terry said the meeting between Habitat and the neighborhood group reached an agreement on the appearance of the proposed house but Brenneman said the neighbors felt pushed into an agreement. The disagreement has to do with whether the house should be Victorian or Craftsman in style.

Several council members asked MPC Director Gerald Green about the proposal and Green replied that the city council has the power to make a decision without the matter going back

through the process of approval.

Terry told the council that Kaye Graybeal, Director of Historic Zoning, told him the proposal would still have to "go through a historic overlay" zoning approval.

Councilman Nick Della Volpe asked that if the neighborhood has "come around" to an agreement then, "What's wrong with moving on?"

"The developer is trying to circumvent the field," Brenneman said.

Debra Thomas, a neighborhood board member, also spoke against the plan saying the plan changes were approved in a "hasty decision" and said that Habitat designs distract from the other houses there.

Councilman Mark Campen, who represents the district, said he didn't feel like there was any "nitpicking" by the association but said that he'd like to see other neighborhood groups work as well. He moved for approval of the Habitat plans pending an H-1 approval.

Della Volpe told the association their efforts brought Habitat to change the design.

"I think you have a victory," he said.


Councilman Marhsall Stair said the Oakwood-Lincoln Park area "has such potential."

Councilwoman Brenda Palmer spoke in opposition to the approval and said, if approved, it would circumvent the infill group's action.

"Let's just send it back," Councilman George Wallace said, noting that the council does have the right to approve it over the normal process.

Council Attorney Rob Frost said if denied it would go back to the Infill Committee with the potential for a future appeal.

The approval of the Habitat appeal failed in a 5-4 vote with Palmer, Wallace, Finbarr Saunders, Duane Grieve and Daniel Brown voting against. Campen, Della Volpe, Stair and Nick Pavlis voted in favor.



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Remembering Bearden with Jack Neely

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

When The Knoxville History Project and Jack Neely announced Neely would talk about the history of Bearden, no one expected a huge response. But by last Tuesday, the Project was telling people that the room at the Knoxville Parks and Recreation Office building was full and promising future sessions on the subject.

When Neely began the talk people were packed into the room with others standing in the back and just outside the door. He also probably didn't expect the interplay with the audience members and that some of the people were in their 90s and had lots to add to the local historian and author's information.

The Knoxville History Project is an educational, non-profit organization and focuses on the city history and the neighborhoods surrounding downtown. The organization offers walking history tours



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Author Jack Neely shares a text he found with the audience during last week's talk about the history of Bearden.

and helped create the late Knoxville Mercury from the bones of the Metro Pulse. It provides consultation services to owners developers, and other groups and documents buildings, structures and places of interest.

Neely, a book author and long-time columnist for the Metro Pulse and Knoxville Mercury, spoke for about thirty minutes and then opened the meeting for questions and comments.

He said that of all the local histories in our area, "None are more interesting than Bearden." He went on to mention some of the long-gone businesses in the community, describe what might be the neighborhood boundaries there, and mentioned that the mental hospital was once called "The Lyons View Asylum."

"Jimmy Miller may have been the first settler," Neely said, adding that

Miller built a fortified cabin and that the settler was murdered in 1824 probably by a nephew.

Originally called "Erin" after the country of Ireland Neely said that when the first post office was organized there the "Erin" was already taken and "Bearden" was selected out of respect for Marcus De Lafayette Bearden, a former Union Officer, Knoxville mayor, sheriff and state legislator.

Neely also spoke briefly about some of the noted Bearden residents including Jacob Lonas, Captain William Lyons, John Reynolds and Gideon Hazen. He said that when the first train was bound for Knoxville from the west, local Bearden kids hopped the train and rode it into a cheering crowd downtown.

He also spoke of the area known as "The Brickyard" and gave a lot of information on the old paper mill there, which he

Continue on page 4

Online safety for children discussed at Town Hall

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

"When do you give them a phone?" Dr. Sally Hunter asked members and guests at the Fountain City Town Hall last week. Hunter is with UT's Department of Child and Family Studies and her question was rhetorical as she spoke about children and social media.

"A lot of parents choose the 6th or 9th grade," she said about giving the phones. She suggested a solution might be to give the child a "dumb phone" that doesn't have access to the internet.

Dr. Hunter suggested several ways to limit or oversee a child's use of smart phones, iPads or computers including: making a digital contract with the child about what they can do online and establishing consequences;

doing spot checks on their phone; creating places in our home that are "screen free" zones; turning off the geo locator on the child's twitter account; and placing the home computer in a common place in the house.

"They'll figure a way around that but it's still a good idea," Hunter said.

She also suggested activities for the family without phones like walks or meals.

"You can't be better at technology than they are," she said. She noted that teens often choose Snapchat, Twitter or other sites to communicate with their friends not realizing that others are watching the sites as well.

"They don't think of the consequences of their

Continue on page 2



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY

Four Fountain City students were honored for academics and citizenship last week by the Fountain City Towne Hall. They were each presented a certificate and backpack by interim President Kelly Ellenburg. Honored were Braylen Young, Sophia Ogle, Madison Baker and Luke Rogers. Not present but honored were Devan Patel and Amarla Foster.

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Online safety for children discussed at Town Hall

Cont. from page 1

actions," she said. She said that children have limited cognitive action and often feel that "no one can understand my situation." Hunter went on to say that the frontal cortex of the brain doesn't fully develop until about age 25.

"Face to face interaction is difficult for digital kids, some spend six to eight hours a day online," she said, adding, "It's hard for them to understand that they can put it down."

The Fountain City Town Hall holds its monthly meetings the second Monday of each month at 7 p.m. at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 5337 Jacksboro Pike. Each month the very active neighborhood organization features interesting speakers and topics.

To get more information about upcoming programs



Dr. Sally Hunter speaks about children and social media during a recent meeting of the Fountain City Town Hall.

and activities of the Fountain City Town Hall you can find Fountain City Town Hall on Facebook or their website www.fountain-citytownhall.org.

Their November 14th meeting will feature Tom Harrington who will talk about the 100th anniversary of the National Park Service.

The end of August and the beginning of September haven't been the kindest of months to many folks in the country. Hurricanes in the east and infernos in the west displace families and destroy business. Our feelings go out to all who have suffered such losses, and in the American spirit, volunteers, supplies, and money are pouring into those areas. Still, folks wonder what the world is going on.

I don't have a special line of communications to the good lord that is different from all others, but I'm pretty sure that these events aren't His doings. He created things and now lets the world spin and "do its things." I don't believe for one minute that these storms and fires



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

are sent by His hand to punish people for their misdeeds. As I see it, His doing so would negate the loving character that is evident in the New Testament.

The more likely cause of these events is nature itself. A system glides over the ocean, and fueled by warm air and water, it begins to spin and churn and grow. At some point, it produces enough force to be labeled a hurricane. The fierceness of a hurricane depends upon the route it takes over time. Traveling over more and more warm water adds to its fury. That's the way nature works.

The fires in the west sometimes result from careless campers or arsonists. However, nature is also the culprit of many of these fires. Lightning strikes spark

fires that in ages past cleared the undergrowth of forests. I compare it to a dentist cleaning teeth. He digs out the trapped particles and built-up plaque to ensure healthy teeth. A fire can also bring about healthier forests.

Another reason exists for the fires. Folks have moved out from the cities, and their homes sit in those very areas where underbrush is thick. When nature does her thing, man's abodes are no more important than other things in the paths of fires. The effects of global warming causes droughts that fry lands that historically have received much more rainfall than at present. When a fire does break out, the dry conditions exacerbate the tender box forests and grasslands.

Hurricanes are also affected by the conditions of the planet. Warming has caused

polar caps to melt, something that raises sea levels. That same warming increases the temperatures of waters which feed those storms. Those environmental problems create monster tornadoes and widen the paths of tornado alleys.

Arguments over global warming in no way helps solve the immediate problems that folks of Texas, Florida, and California face. As Americans and humans, we have a responsibility to help them in multiple ways. However, we also might be wise to study man's effects on the environment and to understand how they negatively contribute to the disasters that will come in the future. Nature is the boss. Her power can somewhat tamed with a change in the way we go about our existence.

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The Last Hurrah of Ross Bass

Part Two

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
rayhill865@gmail.com

Ross Bass, for ten years a congressman from Tennessee's Sixth District and U. S. senator for two years, was seeking to return to Congress in 1976. Bass had earlier announced he was done with politics after a disappointing defeat in 1974 for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination. Perhaps no politician in Tennessee's history better represents a political career beset by changing voter trends than Ross Bass. Solidly Democratic in its voting habits with only a few exceptions from the turn of the century until 1966, there were indications Tennesseans were changing with the times. Dwight D. Eisenhower had carried Tennessee in the 1952 presidential contest and again in 1956 when Tennessee's own Senator Estes Kefauver was on the ticket as the Democratic vice presidential nominee. Richard Nixon had carried the Volunteer State over John F. Kennedy in 1960. Still, Democrats had reason to be confident and while voters might prefer a Republican president, they continued to elect Democrats to most every other office on the ballot. Senator Estes Kefauver had won his final term in the Senate in 1960 while Tennesseans were voting for Richard Nixon over Kennedy. The GOP was not a factor when Frank Clement returned to the governor's mansion in 1962, although Republicans won another congressional seat that year when Bill Brock defeated Wilkes Thrasher, Jr. to succeed Congressman James B. Frazier, Jr.

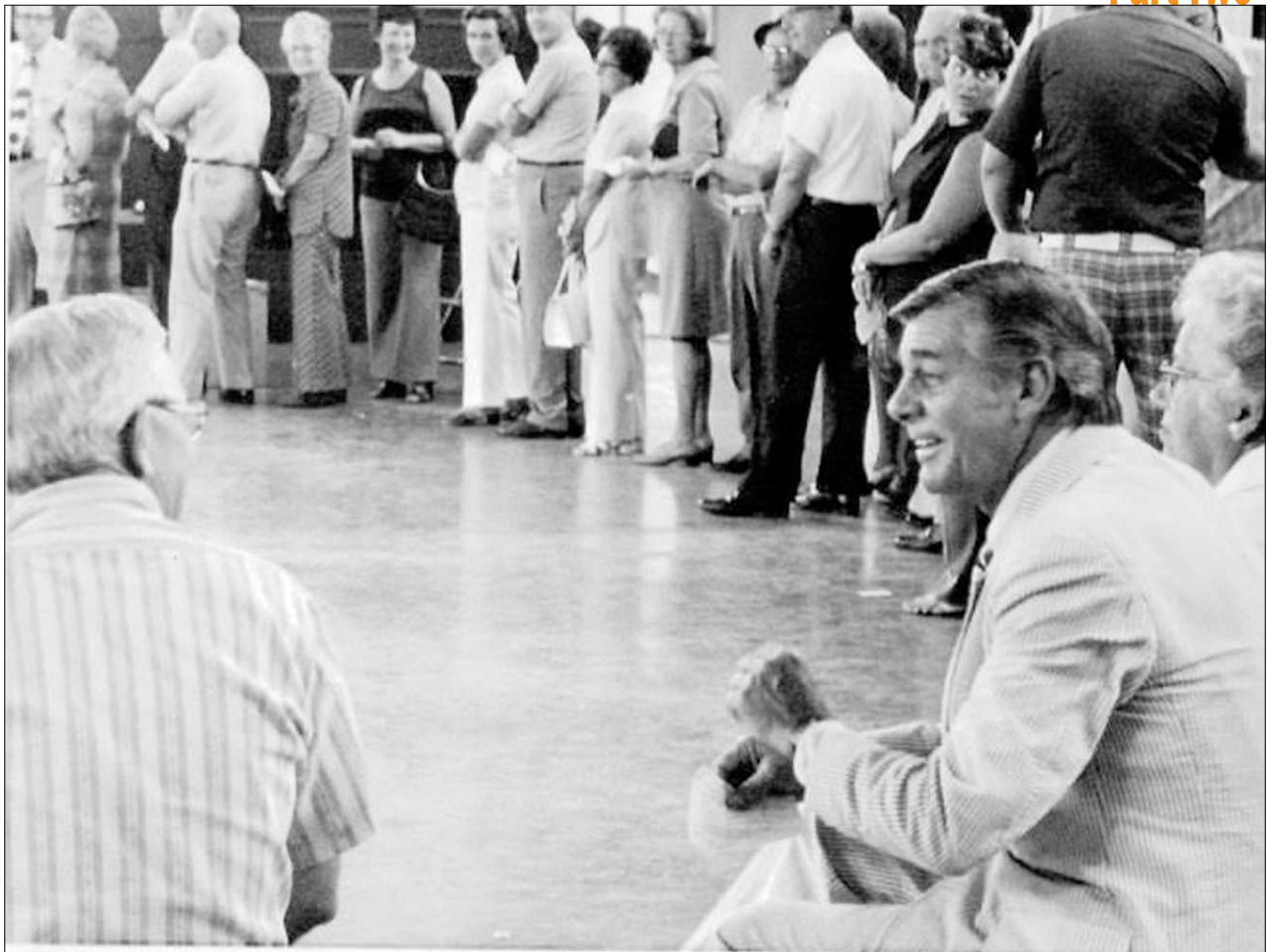
Bass had won the remaining two years of Estes Kefauver's term in 1964 after Kefauver's unexpected death in 1963. Congressman Bass had handily defeated Governor Frank Clement for the Democratic nomination and beaten Republican Howard Baker in the general election. When Bass sought reelection in 1966, it was a re-run of the 1964 election. Once again, Ross Bass faced Governor Frank Clement in the Democratic primary and the winner would square off with Howard Baker in the general election. Bass had won a majority of the vote in the 1964 while Clement won less than 36% of the vote. Ross Bass had cobbled together a coalition of organized labor, blacks, and working class people to win the senatorial nomination in 1964. Much to his surprise, Senator Ross Bass lost the 1966 rematch to Clement by a whisker; Bass trailed Governor Clement by less than 20,000 votes out of more than 750,000 ballots cast. To the end of his life, Ross Bass believed he lost the Democratic nomination due to large

numbers of Republicans crossing over to vote for Clement because they believed Howard Baker would have an easier time defeating the governor in the general election. The numbers seem to support Bass's contention, as Clement received fewer votes in the general election than he had in the primary.

Howard Baker's election in 1966 was the beginning of a Republican resurgence in Tennessee. Winfield Dunn won the governorship in 1970, the first Republican to occupy the statehouse since Alf Taylor in 1920. Congressman Bill Brock defeated Senator Albert Gore that same year and by 1973, the GOP held the governorship, both seats in the United States Senate, and five of Tennessee's nine seats in Congress. Thinking the tide may have turned after the Watergate scandal, Ross Bass had entered the 1974 gubernatorial primary, but lost to Ray Blanton. Bass's political instincts had not completely failed him, as Blanton defeated GOP nominee Lamar Alexander and the Republicans lost two congressional seats.

Ross Bass had surprised most everyone when he had entered the 1976 Democratic primary in an attempt to recapture his old seat in the U. S. House of Representatives. Bass had calculated Jimmy Carter would run strongly in Tennessee and a congressional bid might get a boost from the candidacy of the peanut farmer from Georgia. Bass had also figured that his old Sixth District might be returning to its Democratic roots, noting that even with heavily Republican precincts from the suburbs of Shelby County inside the district, Ray Blanton had beaten Lamar Alexander by more than 20,000 votes. That was especially notable considering the returns from the ballot boxes in the Shelby County suburbs had voted for Alexander overwhelmingly, 22,944 to only 8,660 for Blanton.

Organized labor continued to support Ross Bass, especially against a pro-business Republican. Bass still faced opposition inside the Democratic primary from former Congressman Pat Sutton and Henry Ragan, an appliance dealer. Ragan was waging a full-time campaign for Congress, but raised little money and less attention even after visiting thirteen of the nineteen counties comprising the Sixth Congressional district. As the campaign approached the August state primaries, Ross Bass was raising little money for his own Congressional campaign. Bass received two \$1,000 contributions, one from Tennessee Revenue Commissioner Jayne Ann Woods and another



AP WIRE PHOTO FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Former U. S. Senator Ross Bass waiting in line to vote during the 1974 gubernatorial primary. Bass is on the right.

individual merely listed as a "federal employee." Still, Ross Bass remained "the heavy favorite" for the Democratic nomination and once again received strong support from the Nashville Tennessean. The Tennessean never failed to remind its readers that Pat Sutton, "a once-colorful politician", had served time in prison.

Bass continued to gamely campaign and charged Congressman Robin Beard manifested a "callous disregard" for the needs of the people of Tennessee's Sixth Congressional district. The former senator said two recent votes in the House "have shown once again" Beard's "support of the ultra-rich and big business private interests in the country." Bass thundered, "First, he voted against the public works jobs bill which would have provided money for needed projects for cities and counties" inside the Sixth District. "Second, he voted for an \$8 billion giveaway which shows his total involvement in support of the big business interests owned and operated by former members of the Nixon administration in Washington." Bass claimed some of the executives of the companies benefitting from the bill were former Cabinet members of the Nixon administration.

Ross Bass was one of the Democrats endorsed by the Nashville Tennessean, along with Albert Gore, Jr., who was running for Congress in the Fourth District, and John Jay Hooker, who was seeking the Democratic nomination for the U. S. Senate against Jim Sasser. The Tennessean's confidence in Bass was not misplaced, as he won the primary by a wide margin. Bass won 56% of the vote, with Henry Ragan his nearest competitor with almost 24% of the vote. Former congressman Pat Sutton was third with less than 15% of the vote. A fourth entrant, James Williams, who remained on the ballot after having withdrawn, drew slightly less than 6% of the ballots.

As the fall campaign began, some observers believed Ross Bass had a chance of making a comeback and revitalizing his congressional career. Most believed the

success of Jim Sasser and Bass likely depended upon how well Jimmy Carter fared against President Gerald Ford. Both Sasser and Bass were delighted with the Carter candidacy and sensed the Georgian would run strongly in Tennessee. Buttons promoting the Democratic ticket - - - "Carter - Sasser - Bass" - - - began appearing throughout the Sixth Congressional district. Bass said he intended to run a "CBS" campaign, stressing Jimmy Carter, Jim Sasser and himself. Bass anticipated Carter campaigning in Tennessee and joked he would be quite willing to let the presidential candidate "have his picture taken with me."

At the end of August, former Senator Ross Bass blasted Congressman Robin Beard for having what he termed a "slush fund." Bass pointed out Beard earned \$44,600 as a Member of Congress, as well as having access to \$500,000 to pay his congressional staff and expenses. Beard admitted he operated a fund to serve constituents inside the Sixth District not covered by his House office. Bass held up a roll of paper towels labeled "Bundles for Beard" and urged Congress to disallow constituent service accounts. Beard gave a measured response, explaining the uses of the account and saying, "It looks like the campaign is under way." Congressman Beard added, "I am not a wealthy man and the constituent services account has enabled me to better serve the people of my district." Bass escalated the matter, demanding Beard resign from Congress; otherwise, the former senator would file charges with the appropriate House committee. Beard fired back Bass was running a "mud-slinging" and "cheap shot kind of campaign." Bass was disappointed when Congressman John Flynt of Georgia notified him Beard had not violated "any law, rule or regulation." The issue never caught fire with voters, who seemed to believe Robin Beard had served them well.

Ross Bass was on hand when Jimmy Carter's "Peanut One," the Carter campaign plane, touched down in Nashville. Virtually

every important Democrat in Tennessee was present to greet the presidential candidate. Jimmy Carter went on the attack, saying, "Republicans have brought disgrace upon our government. They have run the government in secrecy. This is a country that is waiting to restore morality, openness and purpose to our government." Carter ended his talk with an endorsement of several Tennessee Democrats. "That is what I, Jim Sasser, Al Gore, Jr. and Ross Bass will do next January. Will you help us do that?" Carter cried.

Bass tried to paint Beard as anti-farmer when the Congressman voted to sustain President Gerald Ford's veto of an Health, Education and Welfare bill passed by the Congress. Being the only member of the Tennessee Congressional delegation who voted to sustain Ford's veto made Bass think the Congressman might be vulnerable on the issue. "When Beard voted to sustain the veto, he failed to properly represent the farmers of his district," Bass charged. As Robin Beard represented an essentially Democratic district in Congress, Ross Bass attempted to revive the old Democratic coalition of voters to win the election. Labor, blacks, and working class people who had long supported Democratic candidates and causes were the focus of Bass's efforts, but the candidate was soon to discover farmers were no longer the important voting bloc they had once been. Bass touted his experience, both as a congressman and U. S. senator and pointed out the next Congress would almost surely have heavy majorities of Democrats in both Houses. Bass contended he could get more done than Robin Beard. Bass hollered foul when Congressman Beard rejected an invitation for both candidates to appear at a luncheon sponsored by the Middle Tennessee chapter of Professional Journalists. Beard claimed to have a conflict in his schedule, while Bass bellowed the incumbent was afraid to face him in person. Beard had opted to attend Civil Service hearings at Fort Campbell, causing Ross

Bass to sputter with outrage. Bass growled Beard's attending the hearings constituted an "overtly political use of taxpayers' money and government property." Bass was even angrier when he learned Beard had designated a surrogate for a proposed political forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters in Williamson County. Bass noted he had never used surrogate speakers on his own behalf during his twelve-year Congressional career.

Bass continued to try hard to tie himself to Jimmy Carter, declaring President Ford's grasp of foreign policy was "weak." Bass did get the endorsement of the Nashville Tennessean in his race to reclaim his seat in Congress. Noting that if Jimmy Carter were elected President, he would receive little or no support from Congressman Robin Beard, the Tennessean urged voters to elect Ross Bass. Labeling Bass a "fighter" for the people with a proven record, the Tennessean felt the former senator was the right choice for voters in the Sixth Congressional district.

The voters had other ideas. Despite the fact Tennessee was Jimmy Carter's second best state in the country after his native Georgia and that Jim Sasser pulled off an upset victory over Senator Bill Brock, the Democratic wave did little for Ross Bass. Congressman Robin Beard had managed to entrench himself inside his own district and the former senator won only barely over 35% of the vote in the general election.

It was a sad end to Ross Bass's political career.

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Family

They are considered among our most prized possessions. Whether in formal settings or candid snapshots, family photos are treasures that are to be enjoyed again and again. They are reminders of special times in our lives and places we have been along life's journey.

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

The McGinnis family photo in this column shows a family gathered to celebrate a milestone in life—Perry's retirement. Taken at the Retirement Ceremony at the Annual Session of the Mississippi Dental Association at Sandestin, Florida, June 2001, it includes the family of Carol and Perry McGinnis who attended and supported their Mom and Dad. "Although this is an outdated photo since the grandkids are now older, it remains my favorite family picture," Perry told me several years ago when I first began telling his story. On the left are Linda and Roland McGinnis with their son Joshua; on the right are Barron and Caroline McGinnis and



Picture of the McGinnis Family at Perry's retirement, from the archives of Carol and Perry McGinnis.

their daughters Ashleigh and Elaine (front center).

For all of the success and many accomplishments that I have had the joy to share with Focus readers about the retired dentist and university dean, I think family is the most special. When education and careers come to an end and fade into our past, family remains. As the grandchildren in this priceless photo have families of their own, there will be new pictures to make that will become new family favorites to cherish. But, on one day down in Mississippi many years ago, this family photo captured a special moment and created memories to be enjoyed for years to come!

By Ken Lay

Knox County Schools students embarked on the Grande Event Center last Thursday to give their opinions on what should be on the menu in the future.

Nearly 750 students, accompanied by teachers and parents, gathered to visit vendors and taste items that could potentially be a part of the Knox County Schools nutrition menu at the annual food tasting event.

The event was hosted by the Knox County Schools Food and Nutrition Department and the Knox County Schools Nutritional Chapter food vendors.

Elementary, middle and high school students participated in the event, which has taken place for nearly two decades.

The event has undergone a few changes over the years but the goal remains the same.

"When we started this, it was at Central High School but it grew and became too big and we had to move it," said Brett Foster, who is the Executive Director of School Nutrition for KCS. "We used to do a paper survey.

"Today we have chips and the student can put a like chip on an item if they like it.

"This is a really good way



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Russ Sbrizza provides samples to area students at a Knox County Schools food tasting event Thursday at the Grande Event Center. Sbrizza is a vendor for Muffin Town and was one of many participating in an event that will determine what will be added to the KCS menu in the future.

for the students to be heard because they get the vote. It's also good for the vendors because they can see the students face-to-face. We have elementary, middle and high school students and we usually start with fourth or fifth graders."

Some area schools have participated in the food tasting since the event's inception but Foster said that new schools are invited to take part in the event every year.

Knox County School's Nutrition Field Supervisor Jennifer Hatmaker said that said that the event is good for marketing.

"This exposes our students to

new recipes and it also lets them see what the item will look like on the menu," Hatmaker said. "It gives the vendors the opportunity to receive some great feedback from the students.

"We want our food to be restaurant quality and this is a way for the kids to tell us what they want. The vendors do care about the kids and what they want on the menu."

Vendors and brokers at the event were able to bring samples of up to five food and beverage items for the students, teachers and parents to taste. There were 77 booths and nearly 300 vendors or brokers.

Remembering Bearden with Jack Neely

Cont. from page 1

said supplied paper for the printing of the Cherokee Phoenix, the first Native American newspaper.

Kingston Pike, known as Dixie-Lee Highway in the early days, was the most beautiful route into

Knoxville according to Neely and at one time had four large marble pillars and became known as "Memorial Highway" in honor of WWI fallen soldiers. He said the pillars and a plaque have been lost to history.

When the road widened the route through Bearden began developing as a tourist haven with courts and campgrounds along the route. A trackless electric trolley served Lyons View. Neely said that as Northern

tourists began staying in the tourist courts they wanted "Southern Food" and said the demand introduced the regional food, including grits, to Knoxville's residents.

The annexation of Bearden into Knoxville

and the construction of Interstate 40 and 75 changed the area quickly.

Several older men and women in the audience added to Neely's story about Bearden and talked about bootlegging, early

sporting events, street names, and characters and families in the area.

The audience often broke into laughter and Neely seemed to enjoy the exchange with the older citizens as much as the audience.



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Qualifying veterans can receive over \$24K per year!

By Randall Baxter

Sometimes it is what you do not know that can hurt you, or what people who know, don't tell you. This is true with estate planning for our older veterans who served during war time.

In 1952, in order to protect the assets of veterans, Congress passed a law agreeing to help returning WWII veterans, and maybe to help recruiting for the Korean conflict. They did not foresee our other conflicts, and any veteran may qualify including Vietnam veterans, and up to the present.

It basically states that:

- If a veteran served at least one day during a time when our country was at war,
- Received an honorable discharge,
- Is at least 65 years of age,
- Is having a problem with at least two issues concerning activities of daily living, or suffering from blindness or dementia,
- Can meet the income qualifications when compared to the cost of care, and
- Can meet the asset qualifications used by the VA for their age.

Then, a veteran and/or spouse can be eligible for tax-free income that is to be used for paying for that care.

There are many horror stories about the application taking months to get approved, or people receive a declination letter or a requirement letter they do not understand so they stop seeking the benefit.

This is a preventable outcome.

In many situations, there is a problem when you go direct to the VA for your application.

The officers you may place in charge of your application cannot give you the financial or legal advice you may need to qualify.

If your assets are over \$80,000 in most instances, you will probably be declined.

When the proper advice is followed, many people with assets way over this amount qualify.

They must do the proper financial and estate planning to get this done. An elder care attorney and a good financial advisor with the correct knowledge is the best starting point.

Albert Stout is a good place to start. He can help you decide if you are ready to present yourself to the Veteran's Administration, and to get approved on the first attempt. He can advise you on the income and asset issues that get a lot of people declined. He can also refer you to proper legal advisors.

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Hardin Valley is working on a volleyball masterpiece

By Steve Williams

Mitzi McCurry, head coach of Hardin Valley Academy's talented volleyball team, knows puzzles can turn into pretty pictures.

And for Coach McCurry and her players, what would be prettier than a picture of the Lady Hawks hoisting the Class AAA state championship trophy at the TSSAA tournament in October?

Just close your eyes and imagine that. Maybe Mitzi has.

"Graduating six people, we had to figure out the new roles everyone would take," said McCurry, recalling the start of the 2017 season. "It's like working a puzzle, putting all the right pieces together in the right places to make a pretty picture."

Since Coach McCurry opened the box and poured out the pieces over the

table, her Lady Hawks have put together a 26-6 overall record, including a 5-0 worksheet for first place in District 3-AAA.

They beat rival and perennial state power Farragut for the first time in years and then did it again on the Lady Admirals' home court last week, 25-18, 25-20 and 25-21.

This season has also included a pair of victories over Webb School, the four-time defending champion in Division II-A, and a win over Brentwood, the four-time defending Class AAA state champion.

"We've had a strong start to our season and we are continually progressing in hopes to finish even stronger than we did last year as we meet the top teams in the state," said senior Isabella Mitchell.

Hardin Valley made its first trip to state last year and finished third. The

Hawks defeated Ravenwood and Siegel, and then fell to Brentwood and Farragut in the losers' bracket finals. The Lady Admirals went on to finish as state runners-up for the third year in a row.

"I hope that we can be competitive through the third week of October (state tournament)," said McCurry, who is in her third season as head coach. "We must stay focused on team and not individuality as well as our fundamentals."

The Lady Hawks will take the court again Tuesday, hosting Lenoir City in their final regular season district match. The District 3-AAA tournament will be played at Lenoir City and South-Doyle Oct. 2 through Oct. 5.

"The strength of the team is that we are very balanced throughout with good hitters, setters and defense," **Continued on page 3**



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS

Hardin Valley senior captain Mandy Prescott (17) and the Lady Hawks react to a play in their win at Farragut last week. Coach Mitzi McCurry's team is undefeated in District 3-AAA and making noise on the state volleyball scene, too.

Central's young team growing, beats Seymour

By David Klein

The Central High School Bobcats may have a young team, but the team is growing up fast on the field and adapting to adversity. Bobcats' tight end Ty Bradford scored two touchdowns for Central to give it a 28-12 victory over the visiting Seymour Eagles on homecoming night.

Bradford ran for a 3-yard touchdown to give Central a 7-0 first quarter lead, and his 6-yard touchdown catch put the game out of reach and gave the Bobcats a 28-6 lead with 5:50 left in the fourth quarter.

"The first one, we had a little wing toss. We needed it to get the momentum going," Bradford said of his first touchdown.

Central's freshman quarterback Luke Ferguson, made his second consecutive start after the Bobcats' first and second string quarterbacks went down earlier in the year with injuries. While there were some fumbles, and some penalties, Central only turned the ball over one time and Ferguson



PHOTO BY JOHN VALENTINE

Central defenders Demetrien Johnson (13), Ty Bradford (9) and JaKobi Troutman (68) swarm a Seymour Eagle in the Bobcats' 28-12 victory Friday night.

threw for two touchdowns.

"We've got a relatively young team," Central Head Coach Bryson Rosser said. "It's only his second game playing. Offensive line did a good job of protecting him and pretty good job running the ball. We did a good job sticking to the game plan," Rosser added.

"We have a really young quarterback back there and a young center," Bradford said. "We're getting better as the season is going on. The intensity in practices is really picking up a lot more. We're really focusing on what Coach Rosser has in the game plan and what's set for us,

and we know what to do, and we just go out there and execute," Bradford emphasized.

Seymour was able to run the ball, but would not be able to finish drives in the early going. Central's second touchdown drive got some momentum when **Continued on page 3**

South-Doyle falls at Sevier County

By Alex Norman

The start to the season has been a rough one for the banged up South-Doyle Cherokees.

On Thursday, September 13th, the hits kept coming as the Cherokees lost 41-24 at Sevier County.

"As much as it hurt to lose, we are aware of our situation due to injuries and know that there's still a lot of football to be played," said South-Doyle head coach Clark Duncan. "Our staff will go back to work and find the areas that we have got to continue to get better at, as well as find the positives that we had and continue to build on them."

Duncan added, "We are not making excuses but at the high school level if you lose a few key players it can have a big impact on your success. We played with 10 positions being fielded with a backup player. We are optimistic that we will get back two to four starters next week."

Things did not get off to

a good start for the Cherokees. On the second play from scrimmage, Smoky Bears freshman quarterback Cameron Burden ran 38 yards to the South-Doyle 32. Two plays later Burden was not running, but throwing. Burden found a wide open Colin Russell in the end zone for a score.

The game wasn't even a minute old, and Sevier County was up 7-0.

After a three and out by the Cherokees, the Smoky Bears tandem of Burden and Russell was at it again. Burden threw a quick screen pass to Russell, who cut to the middle of the field, broke a tackle, then sprinted past the heart of the South-Doyle defense. Seventy-seven yards later he was back in the end zone, and Sevier County was up 14-0.

The rest of the quarter was filled with frustration for South-Doyle, as they trailed 24-0 after the first 12 minutes.

Midway through the **Continued on page 2**

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A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Catholic hosts No. 1 Brentwood Academy Friday

By Steve Williams

Knoxville Catholic's football team has come up short in two high-profile games this season, but will get another chance Friday night when it hosts the No. 1 rated team in the state.

Perennial powerhouse Brentwood Academy will come to town with the distinction of being the state's top team counting all classifications.

Only Hurricane Irma has been able to stop Brentwood Academy. The Eagles' home game last week against Broward (Fla.) International was cancelled by the hurricane that hit Florida.

Brentwood Academy is the state's top overall team in Sonny Moore's Computer Power Ratings. Catholic was No. 4 behind Brentwood Academy, Murfreesboro Oakland and Maryville in the state ratings posted Sept. 12. The Irishmen have a 3-2 record after Friday's

49-48 come-from behind win at Soddy Daisy.

Catholic's two defeats have come against Maryville, 49-42, in the season opener and in a 55-10 home loss to Eagles Landing Christian Academy (Ga.) Sept. 1.

Eagles Landing has captured the past two Georgia Private School Class A state titles.

"Eagles Landing was an outstanding team from outside Atlanta," said Steve Matthews, Catholic head coach. "We didn't play very well and the score got away from us."

Matthews said his team "responded really well and had a great week of practice" after the loss. His Irishmen bounced back with a 33-7 win at Cleveland in Week 4.

Against Soddy Daisy, Catholic fell behind 21-0 in the first quarter.

"We were sluggish in the beginning," said Matthews.

"Soddy Daisy did a great job of jumping out on top. But we were able to score six touchdowns in the second quarter to give us a halftime lead.

"Brentwood Academy is an outstanding team. We'll have to play much better to stay in the game."

Brentwood Academy is seeking a third straight state crown. The Division II-AAA Eagles were ranked No. 15 in the nation in USA TODAY's preseason Super 25. They have two Vanderbilt commitments (QB-TE Gavin Schoenwald and WR-LB Camron Johnson), one player (WR-DB Daniel Taylor) who has committed to Navy and another player (LB Jackson Sirmon) who has committed to Washington.

Catholic has two commitments at this time – lineman Cade Mays to Tennessee and WR-DB Cam Blakeley to Miami of Ohio.

Brentwood Academy has wins over Hillsboro (53-14), Father Ryan (38-13), Pope John Paul II (43-7) and Dallas (Tex.) Bishop Dunne (21-14) in the Independence Bowl at Shreveport, La., on Sept. 9.

TOP 25: Three local schools – No. 6 Farragut, No. 17 Fulton and No. 18 Alcoa – also are rated among the best in the state.

HEADLINERS: The Week 6 schedule also includes Fulton at Maryville, Lenoir City at Powell and West at unbeaten Farragut.

COMEBACK WIN: Gibbs recorded its first win of the season in Week 4 by erasing a 20-point deficit to nip David Crockett 21-20.

"It was fun to see the kids rewarded for fighting back," said Gibbs Head Coach Brad Conley. "Individually, Trey Mullins rushed for 106 yards

and two TDs. On defense, Noel Leyva and Alex Mase played well. Overall, the secondary played well against a team that had put up 35 and 55 points in its previous two games. Against us, Crockett only had 80 yards passing. It was a great team win."

HALFWAY POINT: Five weeks into the season, Farragut is 5-0 and Fulton 4-0.

Once-beatens include Powell and The King's Academy at 4-1. Austin-East is 3-1.

Also above the .500 mark at 3-2 are Bearden, Hardin Valley, Knoxville Catholic and West.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Twenty years ago, on Sept. 12, 1997 – After being shut out in its first two games of the season, Bearden finally got into the end zone on a 2-yard run by quarterback

Jarod Hubbard with 8.4 seconds to go in the fourth quarter to post a 7-0 win at South-Doyle.

Asked afterwards how he thought his team might have done in overtime, Bearden Coach Bill Young answered, "Thank goodness we'll never know."

The contest turned into a punting duel between Eric Hood and South-Doyle's Jeff Witenbarger. End Damo Bolland and tackle Stephen Manning were defensive leaders for the Bulldogs, who gave up only 114 total yards.

On the same night, Dustin York scored from the 1 in the final seconds to lift Karns over West 20-15 at Karns. It was the Beavers' first win of the season, while the Rebels dropped to 0-3. Karns Coach David Bankston said York also had a great game on defense before his game-deciding score.

'Old school' Ernst leads Webb past GCA, 48-27

By Steve Williams

It was a game of contrasting styles.

Rusty Bradley's "Spread Coast" offense versus David Meske's vintage Wing-T attack.

For the most part, Grace Christian Academy moved the football through the air and Webb School on the ground.

The host Spartans' running game had speed and power and produced 433 rushing yards. Rams quarterback Luke Kirby completed 25 of 36 passes for 199 yards.

Oddly enough, however, a defensive play was as big as any in the Division II-AA East matchup.

Webb School fullback Morgan Ernst ran like a bull and scored three touchdowns, but it was his sack on the first play of the fourth quarter that may have hurt Grace Christian

the most.

The 9-yard loss opened the door for the Spartans to expand their lead and go on to a 48-27 win Friday night at Faust Field.

"He's one tough guy," said Coach Meske of Ernst, who has committed to Army. "He is old school and he's going to play every play as hard as he can."

The 6-foot, 195-pound Ernst led Webb with 173 yards on 14 attempts. His runs up the middle helped speedy wingbacks Elijah Howard and Jahliil Jefferson get around the outside.

Jefferson had 18 carries for 104 yards and one touchdown, while Howard, only a freshman, raced for 93 yards and two TDs in 10 tries.

The victory gave Webb a 1-0 record in conference play and evens its overall mark at 2-2. Grace is now 1-1 in the division and 1-3 for all games.

Kirby operated Bradley's passing game perfectly at the start, completing all 11 aeriels in a 70-yard, 15-play game-opening drive that ended with running back Cody Estep crossing the goal line from two yards out. Luke Smith's PAT kick made it 7-0.

It took the Spartans just one play – a 51-yard dash around left end by Howard – to pull even. Left-footed Trevor Hall drilled the first of six PATs through the uprights.

Kirby extended his streak of completions to 13 before one finally hit the ground. That, however, didn't stop GCA's 16-play, 80-yard scoring drive. Estep capped it by diving in from the 1. A high snap foiled the try but the Rams were on top 13-7 with four seconds left in the first quarter.

"I thought after the first quarter we played much better defensively," said Coach Meske. "I wasn't too happy with the first quarter. But I thought we got adjusted to their offense, got used to it and then started making plays."

Touchdown runs by Ernst and Howard gave Webb a 21-13 halftime lead.

Andrew Sorrells' 32-yard pick six and Kirby's two-point conversion pass to Eli Nordhorn pulled Grace



PHOTO BY DANNY DUNLAP

Senior fullback Morgan Ernst picks up yardage in Webb's 48-27 win Friday night over Grace Christian. The Army commitment rushed for three touchdowns and also made a huge play late in the game from his linebacker position.

Christian into a 21-21 tie.

The two teams continued to swap TDs in the third quarter, with Ernst scoring twice and Jonah Duggins making a diving catch of a 31-yard pass from Kirby.

Webb was leading 35-27 when Ernst sacked Kirby to start the final quarter. Forced to punt, it was like the Rams had failed to hold serve.

The Spartans followed up Ernst's sack with a 58-yard touchdown run by backup wingback Roderick Lewis to take a 15-point lead with 10:28 remaining.

"It was tough," said Coach Bradley, who is in his first season at GCA. "We kind of got behind there a little bit. They would score and we would score and then they got up two scores and kind of got away from us."

Interceptions by Jefferson and Lewis foiled the Rams' final two possessions.

"Our guys competed and that's all I can ask from them," added Bradley. "If we'll play this hard every week, we'll be fine."

Webb has an open date this week, while GCA will entertain unbeaten Greenback.

South-Doyle falls at Sevier County

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second quarter the Smoky Bears had fourth and goal from the 1. They hoped to extend their lead. But the Cherokees defense stood tall, keeping Sevier County (3-2) out of the end zone.

That led to the most entertaining play of the night.

Among the injuries for the Cherokees was starting quarterback Mason Brang, who was knocked out of last week's game against Bearden. A.J. Nunn got the start in his place. Nunn dropped back to pass in the middle of his own end zone. He zipped it to a streaking Ton'Quez Ball, and the race was on. Giving chase was the aptly named Chase Smith. Ball got all the way down to the Smoky Bears 2 before he was eventually brought down by Smith.

On the next play, Ralph Lee extended the football over the goal-line for the touchdown.

With 7:08 to go in the half, it was a 24-7 game.

Another Sevier County drive got deep into the South-Doyle (1-4) territory, but again the Cherokees defense stood tall, forcing a short field goal attempt, which was true.

With 3:29 left in the half, it was 27-7 Smoky Bears.

On South-Doyle's next possession, the Cherokees drove to midfield. Facing fourth down and 7, Duncan gambled. They decided not to punt. Nunn rolled out, couldn't find any open receivers so he tried to run for the first down. And he made it, to the Sevier County 38 with a minute to go.

They'd keep moving the football down the field, all the way to the Smoky Bears 5 with 8 seconds to go. A handoff to Lee ended with a fumble out of bounds at the 2.

The Cherokees would kick a short field goal to cap a 15 play drive, and went to the locker room down 27-10.

South-Doyle got the ball first to start the third quarter, but Nunn would be picked off by his counterpart Burden, who also plays in the Sevier County secondary. The Smoky Bears started their first drive of the second half in great field position, at the South-Doyle 34.

But Noah Wilkerson came up huge with an interception in the end zone, and South-Doyle got the football back.

However the Cherokees offense couldn't move the ball, and when Sevier County took possession, it didn't take long for them to score another touchdown, on a bootleg by Burden, making it 34-10.

With under a minute remaining and trailing 41-10, the Cherokees showed that they weren't quitting. Nunn heaved it downfield to Elijah Young, who ran it the rest of the way for a 75-yard score, followed by a successful onside kick and another touchdown with 9 seconds to go.

"One thing for certain is that we are never going to surrender," said Duncan. "We are going to play until the final whistle. We found some success in the fourth quarter and we will continue to build on those successes."

Next week South-Doyle heads back on the road to Carter for another Region game. The schedule is halfway complete, and still a lot of football left to be played.

"I see a lot of similarities in this year's team and the 2016 season," said Duncan, of his group that advanced to the state semifinals. "Just like last year we feel like if we can get healthy at the right time we will have a chance to be very competitive by the end of the season."

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Carlevato's hat trick lifts Bearden over Lady Trojans 3-0

By Ken Lay

Emily Carlevato provided all the offense that the Bearden High School girls soccer team would need Tuesday night. She led the Lady Bulldogs to a District 2-AAA victory over Morristown West.

"We had to make a couple of changes and I moved up top and I was able to finish," said Carlevato, who had a hat trick in Bearden's 3-0 victory over the Lady Trojans at the newly christened Turner-Allender Field on the Bearden High School campus. "Since they were playing so many people deep behind the ball, we made some changes and I moved up top."

The Lady Bulldogs (7-3-2 overall, 3-0 in the district) struggled to generate any offense early and coach Ryan Radcliffe said that was due to Morristown West's defensive tactics.

"They had a good game plan against us," Radcliffe said.

"But tonight, the girls were able to get it figured out and Emily was able to finish on her chances when we found a few gaps in their wall."

For much of the first half, the Lady Bulldogs and Lady Trojans slugged through a scoreless match but Bearden, which has recorded shutouts in all three of its league matches in its new district, managed to get six shots on target over the first 40 minutes.

Carlevato finally broke the scoring drought when she tallied in the 31st minute of the match. Her marker represented the only scoring of the first half, after which, the home side held a 1-0 lead.

During the break, the school honored former coach Eric Turner. Turner coached both the Lady Bulldogs and Bulldogs for 14 seasons. He won 531 games and five state championships with the two teams.

He guided the boys team to a national championship in 2002.

The soccer field, formerly named Bruce Allender Field, will now be known as Turner-Allender Field.

After the ceremony and a few halftime adjustments, the Lady Bulldogs got two more goals from Carlevato. She extended Bearden's lead to 2-0 in the 49th minute and completed her hat trick with a marker in the 71st minute.

Central's young team growing, beats Seymour

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a personal foul on the Eagles moved the ball to the Seymour 31-yard line. Ferguson lofted a 31-yard touchdown pass to Daunte Holliday as he leapt over two defenders to haul in the touchdown. The score put the Bobcats up 14-0 with 1:45 left in the first quarter.

"I just saw it (the football) go up in the air and I was just like, I got to be an athlete," Holliday said of the touchdown catch.

In the second half, Central forced two consecutive Seymour fumbles on the Eagles' first two possessions. After the second fumble, the Bobcats took advantage as Devone Moss

ran for a 13-yard touchdown to put the Bobcats up 21-0 with 4:12 left in the third quarter.

Seymour finally put together a drive in response to Moss' touchdown. A personal foul call on the Bobcats moved the Eagles into Bobcats' territory. Receiver Cameron Dyer caught a wobbly pass in between three Bobcats' defenders. Running back Gabe Kitts, shaking off an earlier injury, rumbled in from one yard out to put the Eagles on the board. Central blocked the extra point for a 21-6 lead.

Following Bradford's game-sealing second touchdown for the Bobcats, the Eagles would put one more

score on the board with 26 seconds left. J.D. Kandel ran for a 6-yard touchdown. The Eagles missed the extra point to leave the final score at 28-12 Central.

"It was a big region win for us," Rosser said. "We needed that one. Big win for a bunch of reasons for this program right now, had to battle some adversity with injuries and whatnot. But we tell our kids no excuses and just keep working. We got a chance to see that in a positive way tonight."

Central improved to 2-3, 1-1 in Region 2, Class 5A and plays Clinton Friday night. Seymour fell to 0-5, 0-2 in Region 2, Class 5A and is off Friday.

Hardin Valley is working on a volleyball masterpiece

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said McCurry. "We have four seniors (Jericka Emert, Alex Kirby, Mandy Prescott and Mitchell) that are being great leaders as well as playing with determination and purpose."

In the Sept. 11 win at Farragut, Prescott had seven kills and 12 points won. Emert led in kills with 10. Morgan Smithson had seven kills and four blocks. Kirby contributed four blocks and 33 assists.

"We are still working on building a program rich with tradition and developing a culture of respect under adverse circumstances," added Coach McCurry. "This year's team is proving true to those winning qualities of volleyball and life."

McCurry said it takes time to establish a history of winning. "Confidence in one's self and their teammates needs to be nurtured

and encouraged.

"I am very proud of all the Lady Hawks volleyball teams ... our first-ever freshmen team, our junior varsity team winning the first Sunsphere tournament and our varsity for competing with some of the best teams in the nation."

The weekend before its latest win over Farragut, Hardin Valley lost matches to Notre Dame Academy of Toledo and Lambert of Suwanee, Ga.

"Even through adversity,

we have been able to come together," said Prescott, the team captain. "Though we may lose focus and we can fall back during games, our team has an extremely solid base and we have been able to prove ourselves by coming back time and time again."

The puzzle Coach McCurry and her girls have been putting together since back in August is taking shape, but there is still work to do and more pieces to put in place.

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Bearden honors Coach Eric Turner

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School's soccer field has a new name. It is now Turner-Allender Field.

The school honored longtime soccer coach Eric Turner during halftime of the Lady Bulldogs 3-0 victory over Morristown West Tuesday night.

Turner, who coached both the boys and girls teams at Bearden until 2014, when he retired after the spring sports season. He became head coach in 1998. He won over 500 game and five state championships with the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs.

While at Bearden, Turner coached 54 all-state players, 15 all-region south players and three National Gatorade Players of the Year. He also coached five all-American standouts. As a coach, Turner made 14 Class AAA State Tournament appearances and won numerous district and regional championships. In addition to compiling a legendary coaching record in West Knoxville that included a 2002 National Championship while guiding the boys team, Turner was a key figure (along with Rick Radcliffe, Jim Kelly and others) in the construction of the previously named Bruce Allender Field.

The field was conceived, funded, and completed while Turner was the school's soccer coach. The field has gone through several upgrades including



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Former Bearden High School soccer coach Eric Turner is honored Tuesday night. Turner (center), who won five state championships with the Bulldogs and Lady Bulldogs, is joined by former players, friends and family. Two of the former players are current coach Ryan Radcliffe and Turner's daughter Samantha, who was a four-time all-state standout for the Lady Bulldogs.

installation of stadium lights, player dugouts, a concession stand and press box.

After Turner's departure, the school added a locker room facility.

Current Bearden coach Ryan Radcliffe played for Turner and together, the duo won the 2006 Class AAA State Championship.

While Turner said that he was honored, he said that the Bearden soccer was about more than him.

"I've been back here a couple of times and it

warms my heart to see that the program has kept up its tradition," Turner said. "I've always said that this program was bigger and more than about one person."

"We've always had support from the community and from a lot of people."

Turner said that the soccer programs are in good hands with his former player.

"When I left, I wanted to make sure that they hired a Bearden person," Turner said. "The administration made a great hire with

Ryan.

"Ryan knows what the program is about. He knows what Bearden soccer is about because he played here. He's kept the tradition going,"

While at Bearden, Turner guided the girls to 255 wins and two state titles between 1998-2013.

He guided the boys to three state championships and was at the helm for 276 victories.

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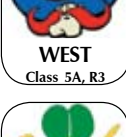








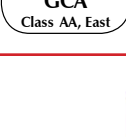
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 CENTRAL Class 5A, R2	vs. Tennessee High W, 33-19	vs. Fulton L, 0-41	vs. Sevier County L, 6-20	vs. Hardin Valley L, 7-26	vs. Seymour W, 28-12	vs. Clinton	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs		
 GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Austin-East L, 0-28	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 12-20	vs. David Crockett W, 21-20	vs. Campbell County L, 21-41	vs. Morristown East	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	vs. Central		
 HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Powell L, 15-26	vs. Karns L, 21-39	OPEN	vs. West L, 16-24	vs. Carter W, 44-28	vs. Austin-East	vs. Central	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour		
 SEYMOUR Class 5A, R2	vs. David Crockett L, 8-13	vs. Clinton L, 8-13	vs. Carter L, 15-23	vs. Cherokee L, 21-28	vs. Central L, 12-28	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Karns	vs. Halls		
 SOUTH-DOYLE Class 5A, R2	vs. Heritage L, 16-31	vs. Cherokee L, 20-23	vs. Gibbs W, 20-12	vs. Bearden L, 14-27	vs. Sevier Co. L, 24-41	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell		
 FULTON Class 5A, R3	OPEN	vs. Central W, 41-0	vs. Powell W, 35-8	vs. Austin-East W, 20-14	vs. Karns W, 40-0	vs. Maryville	vs. Carter	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge		
 KARNs Class 5A, R3	vs. Cocke County L, 34-41	vs. Halls W, 39-21	vs. West L, 6-38	vs. Powell L, 19-21	vs. Fulton L, 0-40	vs. Scott	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton		
 POWELL Class 5A, R3	vs. Halls W, 26-15	vs. Cumberland County W, 42-13	vs. Fulton L, 8-35	vs. Karns W, 21-19	vs. Clinton W, 17-0	vs. Lenoir City	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle		
 WEST Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden L, 3-17	vs. Hardin Valley W, 6-3	vs. Karns W, 38-6	vs. Halls W, 24-16	vs. Oak Ridge L, 13-23	vs. Farragut	vs. Clinton	vs. Powell	OPEN	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County		
 CATHOLIC Class 5A, R4	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 W, 49-48	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. Rhea County	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City		
 BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	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 L, 21-35	vs. CAK	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Morristown West		
 FARRAGUT Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 27-21	vs. McMinn County W, 36-14	vs. Morristown West W, 33-10	vs. Oak Ridge W, 41-0	vs. Jefferson County W, 33-6	vs. West	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley		
 HARDIN VALLEY Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge L, 20-21	vs. West L, 3-6	vs. Heritage W, 44-26	vs. Central W, 26-7	vs. Morristown West W, 36-14	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Farragut		
 Concord Class A, East	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 L, 18-60	vs. DCA	vs. King's Academy	vs. Cosby	OPEN	vs. Ezell-Harding	vs. Friendship Christian		
 KING'S ACAD Class A, East	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 W, 35-21	OPEN	vs. Concord Christian	vs. Grace Baptist Chattanooga	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. DCA	vs. Ezell-Harding		
 CAK Class AA, East	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 L, 10-34	vs. Bearden	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Boyd Buchanan		
 WEBB Class AA, East	OPEN	vs. Asheville NC W, 26-16	vs. Ensworth L, 14-35	vs. McCallie L, 22-49	vs. GCA W, 48-27	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Boyd Buchanan	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK	vs. Silverdale Academy		
 GCA Class AA, East	vs. Alcoa L, 14-30	vs. King's Academy L, 6-21	vs. Boyd Buchanan W, 42-3	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb W, 27-48	vs. Greenback	vs. Happy Valley	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian		



CAREACTER
ATTITUDE
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COMMUNITY SERVICE GRADES
STAR ATHLETE

Derek Hunt, Maryville High's new head football coach, received the Careacter Star Athlete award when he played for the Red Rebels. "It was an honor to receive the award simply because it is chosen by the coaches," recalled Hunt last week. "That always meant a lot to me."

The award is based on attitude, careacter, grades, community service and performance.

Week 5 Honorees

JIM BRANCH
Knoxville Catholic

EDWARD BRODIE
Central

ZACK CLONINGER
Carter

DONTAY DANIEL
Austin-East

LUKE DEFUR
Hardin Valley

LEE DOVER
Concord Christian

SHAWN HAMILTON
The King's Academy

THOMAS HARPER
Karns

MICHAEL HOBBY
Fulton

DAWSON HOUSER
Bearden

SHAQUILLE HOWELL
Farragut

JUSTIN ISAACS
Seymour

JAKOB JOHNSON
University of Tennessee

JAKE JULIAN
Webb

GUS MCANALLY
South-Doyle

LUKE MCCALLEN
Grace Christian

SKYLER MERRELL
Gibbs

JUSTIN PETERS
Halls

CHRISTIAN PORTER
Christian Academy of Knoxville

TYRELL RAGLAND
West

MICHAEL TREADWELL
Powell



Visiting

There's a difference between Southerners and so-called "Yankees," just as there are differences between Knoxvilleans and folks from San Francisco. My observation is not rocket science, and even the Beach Boys sang about regional differences in "California Girls." Actually, our differences are American strengths when not politicized.

My son-in-law (SIL) and I were in the market for a box scraper to grade the gravel roads on our farm. In truth, I didn't know what a box scraper was until a month ago. I'm somewhat like Mr. Douglas on the old sit-com Green Acres. My son-in-law is our local expert on farm equipment and such. However, I'm not beyond the learning curve, so my farm education continues under the axiom: watch one; do one; and then you're ready to teach someone how to

run a John Deere tractor, attach the bucket or box or plow a field. SIL has even introduced me to farm equipment auctions where used, often rusty, farm equipment is bought and sold.

We found our box scraper on Craigslist and I was shocked to find that the seller was an old patient of mine. What a small world! I maintain education goes both ways, and when we drove to examine and ultimately purchase the scraper, I reacquainted my SIL, who hails from Cincinnati, with the nuances of Southern "visiting." I knew we would purchase the boxer after the first few minutes of inspection, but that's when the dance began.

I'm a fan of the old Andy Griffith Show. Perhaps you recall the episode where a high pressure businessman was forced to spend the night in Mayberry when

his car broke down and he couldn't get it fixed on a Sunday afternoon. The businessman was totally frustrated with the slower pace of life in Mayberry. However, he was finally won over by Southern hospitality as the businessman was introduced to "porch visiting" by Andy and his family. My ex-patient and his lovely wife offered us more than a box scraper that day; they offered us a lavish spread of food and drink, renewal of relationship and a lovely southern style visit.

I think we would do well to spread the notion of the Southern visit. I'm sure hospitality is not unique to the south; we just have our unique variety. The Master frequently used the occasion of visiting and sharing a meal to present his teaching parables. I remember entering an Irish pub one night and feeling totally out of place amidst a bar full of Irishmen. In an attempt to blend into the crowd, Becky and I ordered a Guinness, even though we don't like warm, flat, foamy beer. Nonetheless, in short order we were included in the group who were already several pints ahead of us. I remarked to one of my "new best friends" that we were from the southern United States which is noted for its hospitality. I told him that he and

his mates seemed equally hospitable and I asked him why he was so friendly- aside from the beer. He said with a lovely Irish lilt in his voice, "Well, we like to drink a little beer and have a good time, because you see, we're going to be dead for a long time!" Priceless. We came in for a beer and were introduced to an Irish "visit" and offered Irish philosophy!

I read that President Trump invited Chuck Schumer and Nancy Pelosi to dinner at the White House. I guess that the President has given up on the feckless Congressional Republicans. The word sinecure recently popped into my mind as I considered the do-nothing Congress. No, that's not exactly right. The Republicans work to oppose Trump and kowtow to the despicable media and liberal progressive sophists.

I don't know why words sometimes pop into my conscious mind, seemingly from nowhere. Mr. Webster defines a sinecure as "a job or position in which someone is paid to do little or no work." Mr. Webster tactfully does not include Congress in his definition.

I am disgusted with the so-called leadership of our country, especially the Republican Congress. No wonder Jimmy Duncan is

washing his hands of the Beltway Boys. I don't know how he stood the stench this long. I recently told our Tennessee Senators that I will never support or vote for them again.

All of life is relationship. I can't remember whether I read this, heard this or concluded this truth. Humans are by nature social creatures. We wither in isolation. It is a rare individual who chooses aloneness in a cave or the woods. Despite the hatred of the media and to the consternation of "Maude" Behar, President Trump connects with people in ways that Hillary Clinton was never able to do.

A teacher of the law once confronted Jesus asking him what he could do to achieve eternal life. By this time in history the legalistic Jewish pharisees defined six hundred and thirteen laws which, if followed, would bring salvation. Jesus said that all laws flow from just two perspectives. You are to "Love the Lord your God with all your heart and with all your soul and with all your strength and with all your mind; and your neighbor as yourself." In other words, you must love God and seek relationship with Him, then you can love (feel good about) yourself and finally show love to your neighbors. Folks, we

have too many laws and overlook the fundamental principle from which all laws emanate.

Recently, the hurricanes demonstrated love and relationship. As an inter-nist, I always search for why (foundational principle) something is happening. Why do humans care for strangers? I maintain it is because we were first loved by God and this motive principle produces compassion and drives us to help each other. An example of this is the "cajun navy" which confounds media types who prefer to instead insult Christian charity because they can't comprehend agape.

Some may question this week's topic for a "Health and Wellness" column. I feel sympathy for those who can't fathom the important fundamental principle at work in all human relationships. I once had a resident who was confused as I explained a medical issue to him. I remember him quickly turning his head just as my dog Jack does when trying to triangulate a sound. Similarly, I challenge the confused to search for the fundamental principle of the universe at work in all human experience.

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

Taskforce marks National Falls Prevention Awareness Day with free event

The Knox County Health Department (KCHD) and the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force will celebrate National Falls Prevention Awareness Day with a free, educational event on Friday, Sept. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center, 611 Winona Street.

"Falls continue to be a major health threat for older adults. They often result in injuries and can even reduce their ability to remain independent," said KCHD Public Health Educator Rachel Frazier. "But there are proven ways to reduce falls. And that's just what we plan to share with seniors, their caretakers and adult children at this event."

Attendees will have the opportunity to talk with a pharmacist about their medications and receive

balance screenings, vision checks and information about homesafety. Speakers at the event include Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett and KCHD Director Dr. Martha Buchanan.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 2.8 million adults aged 65 and older are treated in emergency departments for fall injuries each year and more than 800,000 are hospitalized. One out of five falls causes a serious injury such as broken bones or a head injury. The direct medical costs of falls, adjusted for inflation, are \$31 billion annually. Locally, in 2014, falls were the primary reason Knox County adults aged 65 years or older went to the hospital.

Sponsored by the National Council on Aging for the past

ten years, National Falls Prevention Awareness Day seeks to unite professionals, older adults, caregivers and family members to raise awareness and prevent falls in the older adult population. Partners in the local Sept. 22 event include BenchMark Physical Therapy, AAAD/ETHRA, AARP, Knoxville-Knox County CAC Office on Aging, Covenant Health, Genesis Rehab Services, Humana, Lions Club International, Praise 96.3 FM, Riggs Drug and SCHAS. KCHD convened the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force in 2008 to address concerns about falls in the older population. More information is available by calling KCHD Public Health Educator Rachel Frazier at 865-215-5175.

11th Annual Senior Appreciation Picnic hosted by Mayor Burchett



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

The table for the AARP was popular during Mayor Burchett's Senior Picnic Friday. The event drew hundreds of older citizens and the vendors offered information, free things, and advise. Attendees lunched on hamburgers or chicken and had a chance to talk to elected officials and candidates for public office.



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Commissioners Night Out
Knox County At-Large Commissioners Ed Brantley and Bob Thomas will be at Jackie's Dream restaurant at 2223 McCalla Avenue, Wednesday, September 20 from 5 – 7 p.m. to listen to any concerns of citizens. Ed and Bob feel that going out to the people eases the strain on those who, because of work, commitments, financial situation or the distance to the City-County Building, cannot attend regular commission meetings.

Customer Appreciation Event
Everyone is invited to a Customer Appreciation Event at the United Grocery

Outlet, 4225 Chapman Highway, on Saturday, October 7, between 8:30 a.m. to noon. Local mascots be attending and there will be door prizes.
Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will stop in around 10 a.m. and Walter Love, from Love that BBQ, will be cooking some delicious food at an affordable price. Half of the money raised will be donated to various local charities.

Master Gardener Workshop: Fall Lawn Repair
Learn why fall is the best time to fix the lawn problems that developed, or were discovered, during the summer. And of course, you

will learn how to make those repairs. Master Gardener Ron Pearman has updated last year's presentation, so even if you attended then, come back and learn something new this fall. This free public event is scheduled on Saturday, September 23, from 1:30-2:30 p.m. at the Bearden Branch Library, 100 Golfclub Rd, Knoxville, TN 37919, phone 865- 588-8813.

North Hills Baptist Church
Adoration will be singing at North Hills Baptist Church, 2901 Fairway Dr., Knoxville, TN 37917, Sunday evening service at 6:00 p.m., September 24, 2017. Everyone Welcome.

Rev. Don Hunley Pastor.
Northside Christian Church
There is now a food box in the parking lot of Northside Christian Church at 4008 Tazewell Pike. Please feel free to leave non-perishable food or take food if you need a hand up. It is available all times of day without need to sign up or sign anything out. God bless!
Picnic for Veterans
The Vietnam Veterans of America-Capt. Bill Robinson Chapter 1078, Knoxville, will be hosting a Welcome Home Picnic for veterans and their guests on Saturday, September 23 from 11:30 a.m. – 1:30

p.m. at Chilhowee Park.
ALL Veterans are welcome; this includes WWII, Korea, Vietnam, Afghanistan, Iraq, Desert Storm etc. Please RSVP to vva1078@gmail.com so that there will be plenty of food for all!
PK Hope is Alive
September meeting
PK HOPE IS ALIVE Parkinson Support Group of East Tennessee would like to invite everyone to attend the monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 19 from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at Kern Methodist Church in their Family Life Center, located at 453 East Tennessee Ave. Oak Ridge,

TN. 37830. The guest speaker for this month will be Dr. Jonathan Hayes, MD. ENT-PD and ENT Issues.
For more information please visit www.pkhope-isalive.org or contact Alan Zimmerman at 865-693-5721.

South Knox constituents meeting
Commissioner Carson Dailey and school board member Amber Rountree will be meeting with the citizens of the 9th District at G&D Deli Market, 612 Tipton Station Road, on Tuesday, September 26 from 5 - 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

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 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, 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 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: 082HJ030
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 PHYSICIANS, PUBLIC 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.

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (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 April 21, 2005, executed by CLIFFORD G WEBB JR., CAROLYN R. WEBB, conveying certain real property therein described to TOM WESTBROOK, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded April 25, 2005, at Instrument Number 200504250084497;

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, 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 19, 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:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND IN KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 26TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING PART OF LOT 22R, BLOCK E OF THE RESUBDIVISION OF LOTS 12 THROUGH 16, BLOCK D AND LOTS 21 AND 22, BLOCK E, OF PINECREST SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 24, PAGE 162, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF VUCREST AVENUE, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED 259 FEET, MORE OR LESS, IN A SOUTHWESTERLY DIRECTION FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF VUCREST AVENUE WITH THE SOUTHWESTERLY LINE OF PEACH TREE STREET, COMMON CORNER TO LOT 21R; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF LOT 21R, SOUTH 28 DEG. 50 MIN. EAST, 159.06 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE RIGHT OF WAY OF THE SOUTHERN RAILROAD; THENCE WITH THE ARC OF A CURVE TO THE RIGHT (THE RADIUS OF WHICH IS 514.78 FEET, THE CHORD WHICH IS NORTH 62 DEG. 49 MIN. WEST, AND THE CHORD DISTANCE OF WHICH IS 168.36 FEET) TO AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHEASTERLY LINE OF VUCREST AVENUE; THENCE WITH VUCREST AVENUE, NORTH 61 DEG. 30 MIN. EAST, 18.98 TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE WITH A CURVE TO THE RIGHT (THE RADIUS OF WHICH IS 30 FEET, THE CHORD WHICH IS NORTH 7 DEG. 35 MIN. WEST, AND THE CHORD DISTANCE OF WHICH IS 21.41 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 61 DEG. 30 MIN. EAST, 67.36 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND BEING ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY HINDS SURVEYING, 4801 CHAMBLISS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37919, LIC. NO. 967, DATED MARCH 27, 1991.

Parcel ID: 109DD001
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2508 VUCREST DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): CLIFFORD G WEBB JR., CAROLYN R. WEBB
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.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846

Ad #123465 09/18/2017, 09/25/2017, 10/02/2017

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **October 18, 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 USA G JOHNSON, to FMLS, INC., Trustee, on October 29, 2012, as Instrument No. 201210310028657 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: Regions Bank D/B/A Regions Mortgage
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 the seventh (7th) civil district of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 38th ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as unit 30, phase 7, Dogwood Gardens condominiums as shown by master deed of record by Instrument No. 200809160018942 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Being a part of the same property conveyed to King Properties and Development, LLC from Monroe Dunn and wife, Peggy B. Dunn by warranty deed dated January 25, 2008 and of record in Instrument No. 200802140060739 and recorded in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to Lisa G. Johnson by warranty deed of record in Instrument Number 201210310028656, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Current Owner(s) of Property: LISA G JOHNSON
The street address of the above described property is believed to be **5024 White Petal Way #30, Knoxville, TN 37912**, 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: LOWE'S HOME CENTERS, INC. AND ST MARYS MEDICAL CENTER AND GAULT FINANCIAL, LLC, ASSIGNEE OF GE CAPITAL - SAMS CLUB
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. 367-1-1433.

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 Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 17-000055-625

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

Ad #123465 09/18/2017, 09/25/2017, 10/02/2017

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 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, BLOCK B, 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 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.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (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, LLC, 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 2006-0PT2, Mortgage-Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-0PT2

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. 367-1-1433.

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 Mortgagee, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.

MWZM File No. 17-000055-625

MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P. C., Substitute Trustee(s)
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Ad #123465 09/18/2017, 09/25/2017, 10/02/2017

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This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. 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 Mortgagee, 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
5217 MARYLAND WAY
BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE 37027
PHONE: (615) 238-3630
EMAIL: TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM

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

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

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Owner of Debt: Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee for HSI Asset Securitization Corporation Trust 2006-0PT2, Mortgage-Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-0PT2

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

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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: ESTATE OF GORDON NAPIER
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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

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Loved Ones Together offers support for families and friends of opioid addicts

The opioid epidemic is growing and devastating. If you are the loved one, friend or co-worker of an opioid addict, you are invited to attend the monthly support group, Loved Ones Together. The group meets the first Tuesday of every month, 6:30 -8:00 p.m. at Powell Church, 3323 W. Emory Rd., Powell, TTN 37849. Join with other loved ones of those addicted to opioids for fellowship, education and sharing. The next meeting is scheduled on October 3rd, and the featured topic will be "Loss & Grief Recovery, Making

Peace with your Past." Childcare is provided. In addition to Loved Ones Together, Powell Church is home to an active Recovery ministry which meets every Thursday evening. Free meals are provided from 5:45-6:30 p.m., worship service is from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and support groups for chemical dependency, family support, codependency and grief and loss meet 7:40-8:30 p.m. For additional information, contact Brooke Hartman, bhhartman@powellchurch.com or 865-938-2741.

Class to focus on military-linked mental illness

When an important person in your life has a mental illness, you face unique challenges such as complex family dynamics, social isolation and coping with unpredictable aspects of the disorder. In short, it can be overwhelming. But when your loved one is a member of the military service or a veteran, there can be additional complicating factors including combat injuries, post-traumatic stress and transitioning back to civilian life. Finding a community of people who relate to your experience can become even more difficult. Now for the first time, however, the Knoxville affiliate of the National Alliance on Mental Illness is offering a six-session education program for loved ones of

military service members and veterans who experience symptoms of a mental health condition -- and it's free of charge to participants. Called NAMI Homefront, the class will begin Sept. 26 at First Farragut United Methodist Church, 12733 Kingston Pike, and meet from 6-8:30 p.m. Tuesdays through Oct. 31. Sessions are designed to help loved ones understand and support their active-duty service member or veteran while maintaining their own well-being. Although the program is free of cost to attendees, registration is required and enrollment is limited. Interested persons should contact Linda Hurst at 865-228-9693.

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Songwriters to perform free concert September 26 at Fountain City Library

Members of the Knoxville Songwriters Association will perform a free concert September 26 at the sixth annual "Fountain City Music Festival." The concert will be from 5:00 to 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, at the Fountain City Library, 5300 Stanton Road. "The library hosts our meetings each Tuesday, and we want to express our thanks with this concert for the community," said Bobby Johnston, KSA president. "Last year we played songs written by the late Kim Williams, a Hall of Fame songwriter and fellow KSA member who taught songwriting classes for our group," Johnston said. He said the songwriters "will use



Performers and a captivated audience at the 2016 Fountain City Music Festival

lessons Kim taught us" in performing country, folk, blues, and gospel songs they've written. KSA was founded in 1983 and is East Tennessee's largest and most inclusive songwriting organization, Johnston said. The group holds a jam session at 5 p.m. each Tuesday in the Fountain City Library, followed by a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. that includes writing lessons and song critiques.

New Harvest Park Farmers Market to host Honey Fair

The New Harvest Park Farmers Market will host its second annual Honey Fair on Thursday, Sept. 29. Knox County Commissioner Michele Carringer, whose district includes the market, will ring the bell at 3 p.m. to kick off the family-friendly event. The market, which runs from 3 to 6 p.m. and is open to the public, will be held at the park located at 4775 New Harvest Lane. "Our honey fair is one of everyone's favorite events of the year," said Rebecca Saldivar, who oversees the market. "We plan to have several types of local honey for sale, as well as an observation hive, so



This year's Honey Fair will be Thursday, September 29 at New Harvest Park. Bee there!

guests can see live bees at work. We will also have representatives from the TN Beekeepers Association in attendance to do presentations on bees, honey and beekeeping as well as answer any questions. Be sure to join us for all of the 'sweet' fun!" In addition, the market will feature plenty of local fall veggies, meats and much more. Other activities to be announced on the

Facebook event page: <https://www.facebook.com/newharvestfm> The farmers market participates in the Fresh Savings program, which works in conjunction with the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, or SNAP. Under it, participants who spend up to \$20 per transaction at the market will get a matching amount in tokens to buy fresh fruits and vegetables at the market. For more information on the program visit: www.aarp.org/aarp-foundation/our-work/hunger/info-2015/fresh-savings-shop-smarter-eat-healthier.html.

SERVICE DIRECTORY

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