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Veterans Day Parade to draw thousands

By Mike Steely
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More than 60 organizations will take part in the 92nd Annual Veterans Day Parade downtown Knoxville this Friday. The City of Knoxville and the American Legion Post 2 host the popular event.

The parade, which honors all veterans of the five military services, starts on Howard H. Baker

Jr. Avenue in front of the Knoxville Civic Auditorium and marches to Church Street and then to Gay Street. It proceeds to Magnolia Avenue where it ends.

A reviewing stand will be set up in near Mast General Store and the Grand Marshal is Furman Swanson, a 98-year-old WWII veteran. The UT Tennessee Army ROTC Color Guard leads the parade, followed by several

high school bands. The U.S. Navy Band will be featured during the parade.

To honor veterans the lights on the Henley Bridge will be red, white and blue on Saturday and Sunday night.

The parade begins at 10:45 a.m.

Participants this year include The East Tennessee Veterans Honor Guard, the UT ROTC

Dragoon Company, Central High School Navy JROTC, Rolling Thunder TN 3, South-Doyle Army JROTC, Hardin Valley Academy Marching Band, Bearden High School band, Karns High School Air Force JROTC, East Tennessee Regional Antique Auto Club, L&N STEmpunks, Farragut Navy JROTC, Woodman Life, and Patriots Guard Riders.

Others to take part include the

Scottish American Military Society Post 328, Smoky Mountain Blue Star Mothers, Sharon Baptist Church, Christian Academy of Knoxville, Naval Fleet Reserve Branch 194 and Vietnam Vets of America Chapter 1078, Smokey Mountain Military Vehicle club, Knoxville Police Department, East Tennessee Corvette Club,

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PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Pictured at Wright's reception last week are Col. Richard Jullian, State Representative Harry Brooks, Commissioner Dave Wright, former Commissioner Jack Huddleston and Law Director Bud Armstrong

Central High adding four to Wall of Fame

On November 9, 2017, four noteworthy graduates of Central High School will be inducted into the "Wall of Fame."

The late Hazel Ogg Costa, Class of 1912, was an inspiration to her famous daughter, but also noteworthy for a life devoted to charity and patriotic causes.

The owner of the 119-year-old Greenlee's Bicycle Shop, Conrad Majors, Class of 1954, also taught and coached the youth at Central for 32 years.

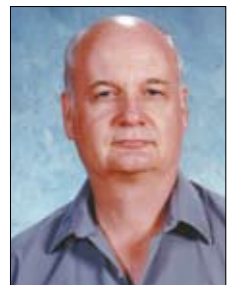
Two classmates of the Class of 1957, Dr. Bob Collier and Bill Nickle, each have created community center pieces creating legacies which will benefit future generations.

These four Central graduates will be honored by Central High School Foundation and the CHS Alumni Association at a banquet at Gresham Middle School, "Old Central."

This is the 16th annual "Wall of Fame" induction sponsored by the Central High Foundation and CHS Alumni Association. These outstanding four alumni will be honored at the "Wall of Fame" Dinner to be held on Thursday, November 9, at 6 p.m. at Gresham Middle School's cafeteria, 500 Gresham Road. Tickets are \$25.00 per person and may be purchased in person at the school office, or by contacting Larry Smith at 922-5433 or Courtney Shea at courtshea@aol.com.



Hazel Ogg Costa



Conrad Majors



Dr. Bob Collier



Rev. Bill Nickle

Dave Wright kicks off his Tennessee legislative race

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In an evening that filled the house at the Corryton Senior Center, Commissioner Dave Wright kicked off his campaign for the state legislature. Surrounded by fellow citizens, elected officials and retiring State Representative Harry Brooks, Commissioner Wright seemed to know everyone who attended.

Prior to the beginning of the event The Focus asked Wright for something most people don't know about him.

"I live on the same road where I grew up within sight of the silo at home and across the road from where my grandfather plowed with a team of horses," he said.

Dave Wright was described by Brooks, whom Wright hopes to replace, as a person of "morality, faith and ethics" and

called those qualities "a solid base." He called Wright a great commissioner and good commission chairman."

Wright returned the compliment saying that Brooks "did a great job for 16 years." He also said that Brooks showed him what it is like to be in the legislature.

Brooks said he's retiring because he and his wife "aren't getting any older, just slower."

Wright said that the best of Knox County is setting in the room and called out Jack Huddleston for his work on the crossing and traffic light at Gibbs and Focus Publisher Steve Hunley for his success in getting a Gibbs Middle School.

"It takes people like that," Wright said, calling on those present to "get out, work and vote for me." He also recognized his wife, Pat, and said they were high school sweethearts and she stayed

with him through the U. S. Army, where he served as a Lieutenant, and during his AT&T career.

Among those present were Richard Armstrong, Tim Wheeler, Mike McMillan, Patti Bounds, and Michael Grider for Mayor Tim Burchett, Phil Ballard, Daniel Sanders, Richard Jullian, and R. Larry Smith.

Wright was appointed to the Knox County Commission in 2008 and was re-elected, serving a six-year term as 8th District representative. The life-long Corryton resident he graduated from Gibbs High School and earned a BS in Management from UT. He served in Vietnam as an Army officer and is retired from AT&T.

Wright is the son of a dairy farmer, was a Boy Scout, a Mason and is a Methodist. Dave and Pat have one son, Bill, and a grandchild, Ansley.

Commission rule changes to be discussed

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Change the meeting time of Knox County Commission? Raise the allowance of commissioners? Move the public forum during meetings? Those are just a few things to be discussed during a meeting of the commission's Rules Committee at 4 p.m. today.

The Rules Committee is

made up with Commissioners Carson Dailey, Brad Anders, Charles Busler, Evelyn Gill and Michelle Carringer.

To be discussed are several changes including the idea of numbering the agenda items in regular and work meetings, setting an agenda item deadline, and upping each commissioner's allowance for food, refreshments entertainment,

etc. from \$35 to \$50.

The Rules Committee may also discuss changing the meeting times from 5 p.m. until 2 p.m. and moving school agenda items to the end of the agenda.

The Public Forum portion of work sessions and requiring a sign-up sheet prior to the meetings could see some discussion as well as questions

or answers after the public speaks. The sign-up sheet could also require what subject the speakers want to address. The committee will meet one hour prior to the work session today in the main assembly room of the City-County Building.

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Edgewood-Park City Historic District on council agenda

By Mike Steely
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After numerous public hearings, planning and historic zoning meetings, questions and divisions among the residents affected, the idea of expanding the Historic District in the Edgewood-Park City neighborhood comes to the Knoxville City Council Tuesday.

Two agenda items are facing first readings. One is to update guidelines for the existing Historic District there and the other, which will probably see opposition, is to rezone property in

multiple zoning districts with a Historic Overlay.

The rezoning proposal is to include homes and property located on East Glenwood Avenue from I-40 to Spruce Street; Washington Avenue from the Standard Knitting Mill to North Chestnut Street; Jefferson, Woodbine and E. Fifth Avenues and from Standard Knitting Mill to North Cherry Street.

Initially the idea of expanding the Historic District came from the Parkridge Neighborhood Association who contacted Councilman Daniel Brown. Brown

passed along the idea to the council, which asked the Metropolitan Planning Commission to look at the request last year.

Almost immediately some of the residents in Parkridge and in the adjoining area opposed the idea for several reasons. Putting a historic overlay on a property would mean having to get approval for external repairs and renovations from the Historic Zoning Commission. The repairs would probably be more expensive because, if the home is designated as historic, replacement

parts would need to match as close as possible the original parts.

There's also expense in applying for approval and buying supplies. While the neighborhood association has pledged to help with the application cost and the Salvage Shop has promised a discount, some residents continue to resist the idea. The planning commission split on the vote, voting 10-3 to recommend the overlay.

While the Historic District expansion may get some vocal opposition so may the proposal to amend the city

code and permit short-term rentals in most residential areas when the agenda item comes up in Tuesday's meeting.

Also on the agenda is a resolution to discuss a possible zoning change at Midway Road and I-40. Councilman Nick Della Volpe wants the council to consider sending the existing C-4 Commercial Zone to the planning commission to see if there may be a better commercial zoning designation there.

The City of Knoxville Police Department is asking the council to amend regulations dealing

with parking rate charges, charges for unlocking vehicles and revising a section dealing with stolen vehicles being towed to a wrecker company's lot.

The council may also vote on several street and alley closings and zonings on Central, Old Broadway, Dowell Springs, and Anderson Road.

They may also take up an appeal from Gary Koontz dealing with a denial by the planning commission recommendation to change a Central Avenue Pike property from Agricultural to Commercial.

The Best Legal App Out There

In this day and age there are all kinds of apps. There are game apps, there are apps for productivity, there are apps that teach you how to speed read, and there are apps that teach you to how to speak other languages. However, there are not many apps out there for attorneys.



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for anyone who may have an interest in the law and what specific laws say.

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One app that is great for attorneys, and can be useful for everyone is the TCA Plus app. It's \$9.99 to purchase, which seems like a lot, but it gives you access to every law in the state of Tennessee in an easily readable form.

This is particularly great for attorneys as it saves us having to carry clunky books with us to the courthouse. But it can be great

Veterans Day Parade

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East Tennessee Buckeeters, Knoxville Anchor division, Cub Scout Pack 141, and Rural Metro Fire.

Also taking part is the Roughnecks Motorcycle Club, Knoxville Utilities Board, Webb School Cub Scout Pack 757 and Girl Scout Troop 20616, Cavett Station DAR, Spencer Clack DAR, Halls Crossroads Women's League, Knox County Democratic Party, DAR Samuel Frazier Chapter, Bonny Kat Chapter, Lt. Alexander Bonnyman Young Marines, UT Hospice, UT Airforce ROTC, Smokey Mountain Classic Thunderbird Club, MOPH Chapter 356, Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association, Cades Cove Preservations Association, American Heritage Girls, American Legion

Post 52, and Masonic Veterans.

The parade also includes Andrew Bogle NSDAR, Anderson County NJROTC, Muscle Car Ministries, Bearden High School NJROTC, West High School Marching Band, Blue Knights Motorcycle Club, Smoky Mountain Submarine Veterans, Appalachian Jeeps Off Road, Knights of Columbus, Oak Ridge NNDCC, Parade Karts of Knoxville, Deane Hill Assisted Living, Smoky Mountain Model A Club, Cub Scouts Pack 442, Tennessee Society Sons of the Revolution, Knoxville Military Vehicle Club, American Red Cross, West High School Marching Band, American Gold Star Mothers Volunteer Chapter and the West High School NJROTC.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Jessica Hurley, Volunteer Coordinator for Zoo Knoxville, speaks with a Karns Middle School Student about various careers available at the attraction. More than 80 companies, organizations, colleges and high schools saw more than 540 students during the Career Fair Friday.

Karns Middle School hosts Career Fair

By Mike Steely
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Is the eighth grade too early to begin making a career choice?

Obviously not, at least not at Karns Middle School. Students that age are preparing for high school and considering what they might like to do with their lives, which courses to take, whether or not to go on to college or

start a career.

Friday 540 of those students took part in the school's 13th annual Career Fair. The all-morning event at the school saw more than 80 businesses, organizations, and causes talking with students.

"They gain exposure to and information about various careers," said Susan Nalls, a Karns Counselor,

explaining that many of the exhibitors are Karns area businesses. All the students interviewed at least one of the exhibitors as an English Assignment.

Counselors from Karns High School and Hardin Valley Academy were on hand as well as the Magnet High Schools to give options on which school to attend.

Early voting numbers up

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"We'll be excited if more than 10 percent of the registered voters actually turn out and vote," Cliff Rogers, Administrator of Elections said Thursday, the last day of early voting.

The final total of Early Voting and Absentee Ballots, announced Friday, had 4,943 voters in the Knoxville City Council General Election. That's about 5 percent with another 4,000 or 5,000 is expected to vote on Election Day Tuesday.

By far the most votes in five voting places came from the Downtown West precinct, followed by New Harvest Park.

Rogers said that 88,883 people are registered to vote in the city and about one-half of them historically

cast ballots on Election Day. With 11 people on the ballot for five seats on City Council many people had expected a heavier turnout.

"We're seeing slightly more voters than in the past when a mayor candidate was not on the ballot," he said.

Asked if moving the city elections to a national and or state election date Rogers said the turnout for the city would increase but said the separate election date brings out "more informed voters."

"We're pleased that Tuesday's Election Day is also an in-service day at the schools. We'll have less congestion and maybe people will bring their children with them to vote. It would be a good lesson for the children," he said.

Thursday, the last day of early

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Publisher's Position

Let the Leadership Academy Go



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This Wednesday the Knox County Board of Education will vote whether or not to extend the life of the Leadership Academy, the brainchild and refuge of former Superintendent of Schools Jim McIntyre. McIntyre is paid \$180,000 annually for teaching three hours per week and while his salary evidently comes from various sources including "private donations", his supporters claim it is a bargain at the price. More skeptical are Knox County teachers who teach much longer hours for far less money.

Knox County currently spends close to \$1 million of taxpayer money for McIntyre

to train prospective future principals and assistant principals. Present Superintendent of Schools Bob Thomas said at a recent Board workshop the Leadership Academy has some "merit" as a program and he seems poised to recommend keeping the Leadership Academy, although perhaps scaling it back a bit. Thomas has done his best to ignore the similarity to the scandal in CTE program as nobody seems to be able to find a copy of the agreement between McIntyre and the University of Tennessee. Law Director Bud Armstrong has confirmed he can find no evidence the mysterious agreement was ever reviewed by his office. Armstrong was not the Law Director when the "agreement" was drafted and all that remains in the Law Director's files is a piece of paper bearing the signatures of Jim McIntyre and Roger Rider, Dean of UT's College of Health and Human Services. The space for UT Chancellor Jimmy Cheek's signature remains blank to this day.

East Knox County Board member Mike McMillan has

been especially critical about the lost agreement between UT and the Knox County School system. "I fail to see how we authorize a 'new' agreement when we don't have an 'old' agreement," McMillan said. "I find it odd nobody in the school system even seems disturbed by that fact."

Nor does it appear the original agreement ever went before the Board of Education to be ratified, much less sent across the street for what would have been a pro forma approval by the County Commission. While the approval might have been pro forma, it was still required by state law. One point of contention is McIntyre's long-held assertion the Board of Education had ceded him much of its own authority. Mike McMillan has asked for a state Attorney General's opinion as to whether a Board may turn over its legislative functions and powers to a superintendent.

Much of Jim McIntyre's fall as superintendent of schools came as a result of his ego and arrogance. Whenever he was challenged, McIntyre

had a habit of simply dismissing another opinion by saying he "disagreed," even if it happened to be a legal opinion. McIntyre was no more a lawyer than he was a principal or assistant principal. McMillan says he's tired of hearing the argument the Board gave up its powers to McIntyre. "I've never believed that was either responsible, right or possible," McMillan said. "I do think it is time to find out if it is legal."

McMillan was McIntyre's most persistent critic on the Knox County Board of Education when McIntyre had a solid majority. McMillan was oftentimes the sole dissenting vote in 8-1 decisions by the Board. In time, McIntyre's rubber stamps began to choose to retire or were defeated in subsequent election cycles as McMillan gained new allies on the Board. McMillan was eventually elected Chairman of the Board, an event which caused McIntyre's Chamber supporters to rage, the News-Sentinel to squall it was the end of the world, and others like Buzz Thomas to privately warn McIntyre would leave. With the last election cycle,

McIntyre's minions on the Board were largely gone or wiped out. Jennifer Owen, Tony Norman, Susan Horn, Terry Hill, Patti Bounds, and Amber Rountree were elected largely because they opposed Jim McIntyre and his policies. Only a couple of months after ramming through yet another extension of his contract as superintendent, McIntyre saw the handwriting on the wall and quit.

McIntyre retired to the nice sinecure at the University of Tennessee and even the Knox County School system can find no data to support the contention the quality of the graduates of McIntyre's Leadership Academy are any better than anyone else being appointed to serve as a principal or assistant principal. There is even less justification for spending \$1 million of taxpayer money annually on a program the school system admits it could do in house. McIntyre's program is a duplication of a program already in existence for training prospective principals by the State of Tennessee. Basically, what it comes down to is it's merely a high paying

job for Jim McIntyre. It's enabled McIntyre to remain here, although for years we were warned he would be snapped up in a heartbeat by another school system. That never happened and I'm hardly surprised. I never believed it would.

Considering that most of the current members of the Knox County Board of Education were elected as opponents of McIntyre's regime, it makes little sense to keep plowing money into a program of questionable success or use. Continuing to fund the Leadership Academy is an admission by the present Board maybe McIntyre wasn't that bad after all.

If McIntyre is good enough to train future generations of our principals and assistant principals, then he should have stayed on as superintendent. If the Board votes to keep the Leadership Academy in place under McIntyre, they will be sending a chilling message to the entire community and turning their backs on the very people who elected them in the first place.

Leadership at what cost?

By Anne Primm

The Knox County School Board of Education's End-of-Month Work Session was called to order by Chairwoman Patti Bounds on Monday, October 30, 2017. The first item on the agenda was a review and discussion of the Great Schools Partnership "Best Schools in the South" Campaign.

Vice President of Operations at the Great Schools Partnership Stephanie Welch addressed the board concerning the results of the "Best Schools in the South" campaign. Seven thousand surveys were taken from broad demographic groups across Knox County. Welch stated, "We had enough responses to make assumptions about our data."

Three important issues emerged from the surveys associated with the "Best Schools in the South" Campaign:

- 1) Quality of Teachers (far above the others)
- 2) Student to Teacher ratio
- 3) Basic Reading & Math Skills

Other factors that the surveys identified were the most important skills for students to master before graduation from high school. Responses were: reading, critical thinking, math, self discipline, writing skills and verbal skills.

The survey asked, "How are we (Knox County Schools) doing?" Ninety-six percent of respondents answered that Knox County Schools were more than half way there.

The next steps in the "Best Schools in the South" campaign include better teacher preparation and more competitive compensation. At least some of this, board members thought, could be achieved through professional development. There were several comments among board members about high proficiency in reading and math and about how many stakeholders want to see all schools become community schools.

Board member Lynne

Fugate inquired as to what Knox County Schools considers to be a "Best Teacher" and "What are Best Teacher practices?" She further asked if these practices were the same for 17 students as for 27 students.

Vice Chair Amber Rountree thanked Welch for providing the feedback. Rountree also commented on Math being a priority in Spanish speaking populations in Knoxville and elsewhere. Her summation was that Spanish-speaking parents want the same things that English-speaking parents want for their children.

Board member Terry Hill inquired about expanding the Great Schools Partnership to include more schools. Welch responded that schools need to submit an application.

Eighth District board member Mike McMillan asked about the percentage of survey participants from the four parts of town. He asked why only 9% of respondents were from South and East Knoxville and the rest from West and North. Welch answered that it was hard to get participants for online surveys from those areas of Knox County.

Board member Gloria Deathridge asked about what the "Best Schools in the South" Campaign learned about disparities. Welch replied that teachers across the district agreed that all students need the same opportunities for learning.

Kinley Koontz, the board's student representative, asked if students were queried about their perceptions of Knox County Schools. Welch responded that 25 students were surveyed in a special focus group.

Acknowledging that discipline is a distraction to the learning environment, board member Tony Norman was curious as to how the community thinks the schools are doing in that regard. Welch responded that this issue can be polled.

Board member Susan

Horn asked about college readiness. The professors from colleges such as Mississippi State have noticed a lack of proficiency primarily in reading and English language skills. Business leaders urge that students be introduced to many paths to success, not just college.

The next topic was a "Discussion and Review of the Opiate Addiction Prevention Campaign" presented by Karen Pershing, executive director of the Knoxville-based nonprofit Metro Drug Coalition. Statistics show that Knox County School students are most involved with alcohol, marijuana, and tobacco even though overdose deaths from opiates are climbing. Pershing stated that in Knox County, it is the parents and the grandparents of the students that are dying from overdoses causing undue stress on surviving children that can affect learning.

The next agenda item was a "Discussion and Review of Positive Behavior Intervention and Supports (PBIS) and Restorative Practices Initiatives" which is also referred to as restorative discipline. This presentation was made by Steve Rudder, senior accountability analyst, and Melissa Massey, executive director of Student Support Services. Discipline referrals have decreased due to use of PBIS and Restorative Discipline this school year according to Massey and Rudder. Even though the Hispanic population is increasing in Knox County Schools, the number of suspensions is fewer this school year, especially in middle school (and particularly in in-school suspensions.) Deathridge interjected that she thinks that student behavior is just as bad as it used to be but principals are afraid to suspend students since they are being "watched."

The final topic of the evening was the "Findings regarding Principal Preparation through the University of Tennessee Leadership Academy." Clint Sattler,

supervisor of Research and Evaluation, gave the presentation to the board. He started the discussion by asking, "Do we still have a need for such an Academy?"

Sattler considers the Leadership Academy to be the "Gold Standard" for principal preparation and that the Academy is in high district demand. Rountree interjected by saying that although student achievement data is up during the first year after an Academy principal takes over, there is no statistically significant increase after that. She followed up by asking if other factors, like length of service as a teacher or administrator prior to attending the Academy, were considered in determining principal quality. Sattler said these factors were not taken into consideration.

Board member Jennifer Owen inquired if having an advanced degree had any impact on success in the Leadership Academy. Mr. Sattler replied, "No, it did not."

Mr. McMillan asked how many participants have been through the Leadership

Academy and are currently not principals. Sattler's answer was three and that nine have left the district. Deathridge asked if the Leadership Academy has prepared people to fill leadership positions should they become available. Mr. Sattler responded in the affirmative and that 41% of the Leadership Academy graduates have been placed as a head principal and statistically Knox County needs 10.7 principals per year and there are currently 3 principal candidates waiting in the pipeline.

McMillan's next question was about the existence of a contract between the Knox County Schools and The University of Tennessee for the Leadership Academy. Superintendent Bob Thomas' answer was that one paper exists that was dated 2009-2010 and "that's all we have right now."

McMillan said that there should have been a contract back then but nothing was brought before the board in 2010. Superintendent Thomas urged someone to bring a \$909,000 contract to the board for

the Leadership Academy but he wants to investigate a cheaper way to accomplish the same thing.

Legal counsel for Knox County Schools, Gary Dupler, advised getting a contract for the Leadership Academy before the end of the current year.

Several ladies spoke in the public forum. Betty Sue Sparks spoke in favor of the Leadership Academy. Brenda Owensby would like to see the Leadership Academy managed more economically and that she would like to see a 3-5 year work commitment to Knox County Schools from participants of the Academy. Finally, Ms. Lauren Hopson addressed criticisms of the Leadership Academy. One complaint she has heard is that the Leadership Academy principal candidates often have very little teaching experience. Another critical question is that although some reports show slightly higher test scores for Leadership Academy principals, considering the magnitude of the testing debacles of recent years, can we really believe those reports?



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Taking care of special students before school years

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Note to readers: This is the first in a series of stories about Special Needs Children, the difficulties of the child and their families and programs and services that may be available. The series begins with the needs of special children prior to starting the first grade.

Special needs children include those with learning problems, developmental delays, food allergies, and disabilities ranging from muscular dystrophy and chronic asthma to Down syndrome and autism. Many of these debilitating conditions may not be obvious but autism may not be so evident, taking a few years to become apparent. Many times parents search for programs that can take an early start on special needs and help parents and children to be prepared for kindergarten and school.

The Tennessee Early Intervention System (TEIS) provides services to children through age two who have been diagnosed with a condition that places them at risk for developmental delays or if the child is demonstrating a 40% delay in one or more skill area or a 25% delay in two or more areas such as communications, motor, adaptive, social or cognitive

development. An evaluation is performed following a physician or hospital report to see if the child is eligible.

Diane Kuhlman, the district administrator of TEIS, answered several questions on the issue and said that anyone can make a referral to the program but it often comes from concerned parents, pediatricians, health departments, therapy providers or the Department of Children's Services.

"Parents are interviewed to determine the goals they have for the child and then the service coordinator works with the family to build a team of providers for their family," Kuhlman said.

Providers can be developmental therapists to address the needs, speech therapists, or physical therapists for fine or gross motor concerns.

"Funding is provided through the Department of Education, under Part C of the Individuals with Disabilities Education Act. The service coordinator regularly communicates with the office team members to ensure progress occurs," she told The Focus.

The East Tennessee office of TEIS may be contacted at (865) 609-3568 or (800) 852-7157. There's no charge to a family for

the service. TEIS is committed to a family-centered system of early intervention services for eligible infants and toddlers and their families.

"We believe all children are capable of learning, achieving and making developmental progress," she said.

The Knox County Health Department has information about the TEIS program and other agencies dealing with pre-school children.

Operation Child Find is a Knox County Schools program at Fort Sanders Educational Development Center that evaluates children between 3 and 5 years old. After a determination of disability which includes vision, hearing, speech and language, fine and gross motor controls, cognitive, social and emotional development and adaptive development a plan is developed to help the child.

Katharine Killen, director of Community Relations with the Knox County Health Department, told The Knoxville Focus that the department offers information on several services for pre-school special needs children.

HUGS, or Help Us Grow Successfully, is a targeted case management program that provides home-based

intervention services to pregnant and postpartum women, children from birth through five years, and their primary care givers.

Available through the Health Department, HUGS has care coordinators that form a relationship with the family, screen for and identify potential problems, provide education and help connect families with resources in their communities.

The Children's Special Services (CSS) program of the Health Department may provide coverage for comprehensive medical care and other non-medical resources for children with physical disabilities and special health care needs from birth through 21 years of age. Diagnostic and financial eligibility criteria must be met to take part in the program.

CSS has two parts: Medical services and care coordination. The medical part provides reimbursement for services such as physician or clinic visits, hospitalizations, medical supplies, pharmacy and therapies.

The care coordination side assists families with primary and specialty care through a designated physician and coordinates managed care organization networks. Coordinators assist families in accessing many

services such as educational, medical, social, transportation, support and advocacy.

Information is available at the health department or from the Tennessee Department of Health's Family Health and Wellness Division in Nashville at (615) 741-7353.

There are various other pre-school organizations a parent can inquire about including Friends of Eat Tennessee Special Babies, Child Help, Cerebral Palsy Center, Joni and Friends, the Disability Resource Center, Sunshine Center, Children's Center of Knoxville, Youth Transition and the East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

The Knox County Health Department can be reached by calling (865) 251-5000. Basic information is available online at www.knoxcounty.org/health/.

In future stories The Focus will look at school-age children with special needs, support groups, state and federal program, counseling, non-profit and commercial help, and so on. We'll also tell the story of one family with an Autistic teen age child and the difficulties they are encountering.

Safe Babies Court beginning in Knox County

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A resolution passed by the Knox County Commission recently purposed \$900,000 to fund a multi-year Safe Babies Court. The funds came from the Tennessee Department of Children's Services and there is a story behind why the Juvenile Court here got the funding.

The Knoxville Focus talked with Heidi Garrett, court director, and Dr. Marie Bly, director of Mental Health Services

for Juvenile Court. The establishment of the program goes back to Judge Timothy Irwin who suggested the idea, the women said.

"There's a huge influx of children and families involved in drug and alcohol addiction," Garrett said, adding that the specialty court will offer a team approach to look at infants and toddlers 0-3 years and their families in which the mother has abused or is addicted to

opiates.

An array of community-based services will be made available to these babies, mothers and families. These cases will be custodial and non-custodial families referred to juvenile court by hospitals, the Department of Children's Services, or case workers.

"That's where the Safe Babies Court Team (SBCT) will come in, offering services for the entire family,"

Dr. Bly said. She explained that it would involve neonatal addicted babies due to opioids, methadone, alcohol and other addictive substances. A typical candidate for this SBCT would be a pregnant woman who is using, abusing or addicted to opiates, methadone, alcohol, etc. who is posing a risk to her unborn child as well as other young children that she may have.

Individuals and families

would face a magistrate every other week and, in between, would work with a case worker and community services. The funding will permit the hiring a coordinator and a case manager. The funding starts in January and will run through June of 2022.

The "Safe Babies Court Team Model" is based on the idea that brains develop early and the first years of a child's life is the most critical

phase of brain development. Being around loving adults a baby has every opportunity to become a happy child and curious learner. The program increases awareness among those who work with maltreated infants and toddlers and the negative impact of abuse and the neglect of very young children. Changing the local system improves outcomes and prevents future court involvement in the lives of children.

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OUR VETERANS NEXT DOOR

Salute to our Veterans!

By Randall Baxter

The Armistice of November 11, 1918 was an armistice during the First World War between the Allies and Germany – also known as the Armistice of Compiègne after the location in which it was signed – and the agreement that ended the fighting on the Western Front. It went into effect at 11 a.m. Veterans Day originated as "Armistice Day" on Nov. 11, 1919, the first anniversary of the end of World War I.

Congress passed a resolution in 1926 for an annual observance, and Nov. 11 became a national holiday beginning in 1938.

In 1945, an American citizen started a campaign to change Armistice Day to Veterans Day because he felt all veterans should be honored, not just those who died at war. This campaign led to President Dwight Eisenhower signing a law in 1954 to change Armistice Day to Veterans Day.

Today, Veterans Day is an official United States holiday that honors people who have served in the U.S. Armed Forces, aka Veterans! It is a federal holiday that is observed on November 11.

How to honor veterans year-round

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2. Support veteran-owned businesses.
3. Express thanks.

The observance of Veterans Day on November 11 not only preserves the historical significance of the date, but helps focus attention on the important purpose of Veterans Day: A celebration to honor America's veterans for their patriotism, love of country, and willingness to serve and sacrifice.

Veterans are people who have spent part of their lives, from a few months to many years, serving our country in the military. This is

very important because it means that without veterans, we wouldn't have the freedoms we often so carelessly enjoy.

When I was a child, I played with my army men. When I knocked one down, pretending he was killed, I never understood the risk, because I could just stand the plastic soldier back up and play again. I was not aware of the long lasting after effects a soldier could potentially suffer from his or her service.

I wrote this poem years ago, and I want to share with you this week.

I Never Was A Soldier

I never was a soldier,
but I played one as a child.
History was good to me.
I grew up free and wild.

No frozen feet or desert/jungle sweat,
nor bombs fell on my head.
There were always soldiers,
while I slept in my bed.

A fireman in a blown out hole,
held a flag and cried a tear.
A soldier walked right up and said,
"I'll take that from here!"

And now they find the mass graves
of those who were not free.
Where were THEIR soldiers?
Like the ones who work for me.

I never was a soldier,
but I played one as a child.
History was good to me.
I grew up free and wild.

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Thanks to all who serve!

THANK YOU TO ALL
VETERANS!

Exploring the Andrew Johnson Building

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The future of the downtown landmark Andrew Johnson Building is in limbo right now as its possible purchase has been announced but the deal is pending because a new location for its current occupant, Knox County Schools, has not been found yet.

Last month Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett announced that BNA Associates offered to purchase the historic building for \$6 million and an "intent to award" the bid has been released. BNA proposes a 95-room boutique hotel with 75 residences and a rooftop social space as well as retail space and a restaurant. This will bring the stately office building's story full circle as it was originally built as a hotel and was once the tallest building in Knoxville.

On Wednesday The Knoxville Focus, joined by Sgt. David Sandidge of the Public Building Authority, toured the building from top to bottom, looking here and there for historic parts of what was once the Andrew Johnson Hotel.

The building appears to be in very good shape for its age but it has changed a lot over the years.

Three floors of basements contain the necessary electrical and plumbing works and serve as storage. One

of the basements contains discarded school desks, fixtures, chairs, desks, etc. Another basement seems to extend out beyond the building and below the sidewalk and under Hill Avenue.

Above the main building is a two story-tall portion that once was a penthouse. Somewhere behind the Andrew Johnson was a swimming pool that was added in the 1960s. The exact location of the pool isn't known but Sgt. Sandidge believes it was above where the current utility facility is located now. Others believe it was just above the glass atrium between the building and the bank. All signs of a pool have long disappeared.

As with most hotels there's no "13th Floor" and the elevator goes from the current entrance lobby to the 17th floor. Actually the first floor is the second, although that sounds confusing. So there are actually 18 floors.

The first floor, now the offices of the Knox County School System's Superintendent's office and the Board of Education meeting room, is taller than other floors and you can see the mezzanine with offices all around and above the room. Once the main hotel lobby and front desk, the first floor also had a ballroom and a pavilion.

Until the 1970s a large neon sign topped the building. Prior to that, long before interstate highways, a sign was painted on the rear of the building. A close look brings out several letters of the vertical sign.

On the National Register of Historic Places the building, located on Gay and Hill Streets across from the Blount Mansion Visitor Center, was designed by Baumann & Baumann. The firm also designed the Knoxville Post Office

and the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Initially only seven stories were built but the hotel was completed in 1930 when Basil Ramsey had raised enough money.

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In its prime the Andrew Johnson Hotel was the tallest building in Knoxville and was topped by a two store penthouse. The historic building has changed much over the years.



There's no sign of the pool that was advertised in the 1960s nowadays at the Andrew Johnson building. Like other features the building has been altered on the exterior and interior over the years. (Photo courtesy of the Knox County School Superintendent's office).

Seven neighborhoods receive project funds

By Mike Steely
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A recent City Council vote has awarded seven grants, totaling \$22,200, for specific projects. Several neighborhoods submitted ideas to the Office of Neighborhoods and the funds come from the Neighborhood Small Grants Program through the Community Development Department.

Island Home Park Neighborhood Association receives \$3,000 for their second phase of branding and beautification of the entrances to that historic area. The south-

of-the river neighborhood began as a large family farm and developed quickly with the building of Gay Street Bridge and the arrival of the Knoxville Trolley. Many well-known professionals built homes in the neighborhood.

The Marble City Neighborhood Association's effort to enhance visibility and communications there receives \$3,000.

Another \$3,000 goes to the South Haven Neighborhood Association's Baker Creek Area Plan to guide the neighborhood through a plan dealing with the growth of the area with the Urban

Wilderness.

The Timbercrest Neighborhood Association receives \$3,000 to support upgrading the basketball court there.

The Morningside Heights Homeowners Association's Community Food Shed Project gets \$4,200 for a project to learn about gardening and growing food for community members. The project is a partnership with the nonprofit SEED organization.

The Oakwood-Lincoln Park Neighborhood Association receives \$4,500 for their Community Connection Project

linking the area to the Sharp's Ridge Memorial Park to increase visibility and usability of the hiking and biking trails leading into the park. The neighborhood is partnering with the Veterans Heritage Site Foundation.

A Holiday Project at Oakwood-Lincoln Park's Neighborhood Association celebration gets \$1,500. The project is to improve connectedness to downtown making the neighborhood more inviting to neighbors and to draw visitors to the East Hill Avenue and the Riverfront.



The Island Home Park neighborhood has received \$3,000 from the city's Small Grants Program to help their branding and beautification of the entrances to that South Knoxville area.

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Local Wreaths for Veterans need your help

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Knoxville's three veteran cemeteries have been decked with wreaths for the past two holiday seasons as part of Wreaths Across America. This year the donations are running behind and Mayor Tim Burchett's office is also seeking volunteers to help decorate graves.

Every year grave at Lyons View's State Veterans Cemetery, the new East Tennessee State Veterans Cemetery on Governor John Sevier Highway and the National Cemetery on Tyson Street have received wreaths. Burchett began coordinating his part of the event but will be leaving office next year. Burchett announced last Friday that he will work with Vietnam Veterans of America's Captain Bill Robinson Chapter this year and the organization will take over the effort next year.

Wreaths Across America is an organization that allows individuals to sponsor wreaths for the graves of veterans. Anyone can donate \$15 to provide a wreath made of live greenery and placed on a veteran's grave by volunteers on



Donations and volunteers are needed for Knox County's Wreaths Across America effort. Every two wreaths bought will be matched with an additional wreath. The placement is scheduled for December 16th and you can help now by donating or volunteering. (Photo courtesy of Knox County Government)

December 16. Wreaths Across America provides one wreath for every two wreaths sponsored. Any donation can help in the effort to honor veterans and their families.

There is no age limit or restrictions for volunteers; those interested can just show up at noon at any of the three cemeteries on December 16 and help distribute the wreaths.

Donations can be made by submitting a check to Wreaths Across America, City-County Building, Attn: Knox County Mayor's

Office, 400 Main Street, Suite 615, Knoxville, Tn., 37902. You can also donate online at www.knoxcounty.org/vets/index.php and clicking on the "Donate" button. You can also volunteer in the wreath laying ceremony by clicking on the "View" button next to the cemetery name.

Some 12,000 cemeteries across the nation take part in the wreath program.

"Every year the Knox County and East Tennessee community

supports our Wreaths Across America effort in a big way and I hope that this year will be the same. Your donation sends a message that we support and honor our veterans and their families and they are not forgotten even after they are gone," Mayor Burchett said.

"It has been my pleasure to help lead the Wreaths Across America effort over the past few years as Mayor of Knox County and I'm hopeful that the effort will continue," Burchett said.

Older is better

Okay, I'm about to pour out some of my "gray panther" rage. In case you're unfamiliar with the term, it's one used to identify us of the older generation. Not all are senior citizens are retired;



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some gray panthers still are alive and well in today's workforce. It's for those folks whom I write.

Many of us turn toward retirement when we reach our 60s. With just a little luck, our planning and savings offer us enough on which to live and pay monthly bills. However, not every person chooses to retire early or even at the regular retirement age. Some folks continue in the workforce because they simply need the money to exist. Their bills exceed what retirement income provides. Others are still vibrant folks who enjoy working and producing. They simply wish to continue plugging away in careers that have brought them personal fulfillment, in addition to a paycheck.

Those who remain in the world of work find life difficult. For one thing, they discover that others look at them as dinosaurs; they are considered too old to still be occupying a desk in some company. Younger workers doubt that older folks can contribute to the bottom line of a company or in any way offer creative ideas that will benefit clients. Too often, these younger people doubt that oldsters can grasp the concepts of using technologies that make work easier and more efficient.

When workforce cuts are made, all too often the lion's share of layoffs and RIFs are laid at the feet of older workers. Companies can

cut costs by riding themselves of dedicated employees who have given years to their employers. The idea is that an old guy can be let go and replaced with a younger person whose salary will


be much less. What bosses fail to realize is that the old guy in the corner is the one who knows how the entire machinery of a business works. Yes, he might make more than a rookie, but his knowledge is something that the new person can't provide. That valuable information makes the business run more smoothly, and the shortcuts offer speed to the operation. Those things have been learned over time and won't be around anymore. The replacement of old for new comes at the expense of productivity.

When job openings do occur, older workers don't have a snowball's chance of being hired. Employers look upon seasoned workers as folks who are washed up and worn out. They doubt that an older person can bring anything to a new, fast-paced business. Many bosses view older workers as poor fits in today's office environment. They assume that the veteran just won't fit the culture of the office when it is staffed with younger workers; old is equated to slow.


What is ironic is that businesses often look for retirees to work on a part-time basis. Employers prefer older people for such jobs for several reasons. First, people who return to the workplace actually show up to work every day, and they somehow manage to arrive either early or on time. Once they clock in, these undesirable folks work a full day and complete their assigned tasks; if they don't, they clock out and then complete the work that they've been assigned. The whining and complaining that young workers too many times let fill the air are absent with a "retread worker."

More workers are reaching the age of retirement; however, many of them choose to continue working. The question is whether employers will recognize the value that these older Americans offer. Wise business owners will choose to keep veteran workers and to take advantage of the skills they have and the work ethic by which they live. Sometimes, older is better.

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The Last Years of Nancy Kefauver

Pages from the Past



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Senator Estes Kefauver died on August 10, 1963 when his aorta burst. Kefauver had died at Bethesda Naval Hospital and according to his biographer, Charles Fontenay, the senator had put off urgent surgery to await the arrival of his wife, who was vacationing with two of their daughters in Colorado. Nancy Kefauver rushed back to Washington, D. C., but Kefauver was dead before she reached the hospital. Mrs. Kefauver's plane was pulling up to the ramp as Estes Kefauver expelled his last breath.

Washington, D. C., the center of power in the United States of America, can be a cruel place for the widows of those men who once wielded power in the nation's Capitol. Those spouses who had basked in the reflected glory of a famous man were all too often quickly forgotten. Not so Nancy Kefauver.

In the weeks following her husband's death, Nancy Kefauver was deluged with more than 20,000 telegrams and letters of condolence. Mrs. Kefauver quickly secured the help of the senator's personal secretary to answer each and every communication.

Unlike the wives of many prominent Washington men, the vivacious red-headed Nancy Kefauver had no fortune to fall back on following her husband's death. Nor was there any cushy retirement awaiting the late senator's widow. Senator Kefauver's estate was reputedly valued at more than \$300,000, but once debts were paid, the widow was expected to receive less than \$50,000. With young children still at home, it was readily apparent the fifty-two year old Nancy Kefauver needed a job.

Born in Glasgow, Scotland, Nancy Kefauver had come to Tennessee as the wife of Estes Kefauver and then they were off to Washington, D. C. when he had been elected to Congress in a 1939 special election to fill the vacancy after the incumbent had died. Nancy Kefauver had first met Estes Kefauver when she had visited her aunt, Mrs. John L. Hutcheson, in 1934. Once married, the Kefauvers kept a home on Lookout Mountain, but mostly they lived in Washington, D. C. for a decade before Estes defeated Senator Tom Stewart to win a place in the United States Senate. By all accounts, a woman of genuine charm, the one thing Nancy Kefauver did have was friends. One proof of Nancy Kefauver's appeal was the fact Tennessee's crusty senior senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, who loathed Estes Kefauver, highly admired his junior colleague's bride.

Nancy had remained by her husband's side not only through the difficult race

for the Senate, but tumultuous bids for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1952 and 1956. Perhaps foolishly, Estes Kefauver had entered the primaries before President Harry S. Truman had declared his own intentions in 1952. Kefauver had won the New Hampshire primary, which did nothing to endear him to Truman. The President had shortly thereafter announced he would not seek reelection, but never fond of the Tennessee senator, Truman became an active enemy. Nancy loyally campaigned by her husband's side, which took an effort as there were rumors the marriage had entered a difficult period. Senator Kefauver was a heavy drinker and had an open fondness for the ladies, which almost surely put a strain on his marriage. Muckraking columnist Drew Pearson, a good friend of Kefauver's, recorded in his secret diary that the campaign seemed to bring Nancy and Estes closer together perhaps more so than ever before. Certainly, Nancy Kefauver proved to be a huge asset to her husband.

As Democrats prepared to gather in Chicago for their national convention in 1952, Nancy Kefauver's portrait was featured on the cover of LIFE magazine. Beside her photo in the edition labeled "A Convention Goer's Guide to Chicago" was the caption: "Political Charmer Nancy Kefauver." Failing to win the presidential nomination in 1956, Kefauver won the vice presidential nomination that year when nominee Adlai Stevenson had thrown the selection open to the delegates. Kefauver edged out a young senator from Massachusetts named John F. Kennedy. Once again, Nancy Kefauver campaigned hard with and for her husband.

After Senator Kefauver's death, Nancy Kefauver's charm and abilities served her well. The senator's widow was a talented artist and had operated an art school with a good friend for several years. With her husband gone, the income was not enough to sustain her, much less allow her to help put a couple of her children through college. Mrs. Kefauver had graduated from the Glasgow School of Art and had studied in London, Paris, and Washington.

A couple of years before her death, Nancy Kefauver gave an interview to Wauhilla LaHay, a writer for Scripps-Howard who was writing a series on Washington widows. Mrs. Kefauver confessed she had not had "the remotest idea of leaving Washington" and going home to Tennessee after her husband died. "Estes transplanted me from Scotland to Chattanooga when we were married,"



AP PHOTO FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Mrs. Nancy Kefauver, widow of the late senator from Tennessee in 1966.

Nancy Kefauver explained. "Our four children were born here and right here in Washington is where my jobs are."

The decision to remain in Washington, D. C. was evidently an easy one for Nancy Kefauver. "I've been in Washington longer than I've been anywhere in my life," she told a reporter. The idea of replacing her late husband in the Senate was an idea she had rejected. "My first responsibility is to my children. I am not trained or qualified for public office."

Mrs. Kefauver kept her interest in the art school, which had grown from six students to more than 100 over the years. Nancy Kefauver's other job was with the State Department, where she served as the Adviser on Fine Arts. Reputedly, Nancy Kefauver's appointment was the last made by President John F. Kennedy in November of 1963 before his assassination. Originally, the appointment was part-time employment, but within weeks it soon became a full-time position.

"The average wife isn't equipped to carry on," Nancy Kefauver candidly told an interviewer. "I was simply a housewife and an artist. I decided I had to work."

Nancy Kefauver helped American embassies around the world acquire art, for which there was no budget. Mrs. Kefauver frequently had to beg or literally borrow art to cover the walls to give visitors to embassies some concept of American art. Nancy Kefauver collected "oils, water colors, ceramics, graphics, mobiles, constructions, wood carvings, sculpture", all of which were stored at the Smithsonian Institute, where she spent one day every week.

While working at the State Department, Nancy Kefauver still supervised classes on Wednesday nights and Saturdays at the art school. Nancy Kefauver kept herself quite busy, traveling across the country and the globe. Mrs. Kefauver was in Santa

Fe, New Mexico to visit with Dr. Delmar Kolb, the director of the Museum of New Mexico, where she discussed the two-year loan program of the State Department and said, "We like to think of this program, as backing up our diplomacy with our cultural image. We Americans have been so busy abroad engineering, we've not given the average people of these countries any real knowledge of American culture."

Nancy Kefauver had first noticed the "drab" interiors of American embassies while traveling with her husband. "As a practicing artist it just killed me to see all that marvelous wall space going to waste," Mrs. Kefauver complained.

"I knew President and Mrs. Kennedy very well and we used to talk about the lack of representation of our culture abroad," Nancy Kefauver recalled. "After my husband died I found myself with four children in college or about to enter. I had taught painting at my studio for years, but I needed a full time job."

Once installed at the State Department, Mrs. Kefauver was told the embassies in Dublin and Mexico City had been completed and "we want American art on the walls of those buildings in two months."

To understand the scope of Nancy Kefauver's task, there were 222 buildings requiring art works and Mrs. Kefauver estimated perhaps 15 - 20 pieces of artwork for each building. More than that, Nancy Kefauver had to consider "the floor plans and color schemes of the buildings, the preferences of the occupants" as well as "the physical and cultural climate of the country."

Mrs. Kefauver's travels had taken her through South America, New Delhi, Mexico City, London, Rome, Paris, Athens, and Africa. Occasionally, Nancy Kefauver was asked about the possibility of remarrying. Mrs. Kefauver usually sidestepped the question or deflected it by retorting, "I had too perfect a marriage."

Nancy Kefauver, along with her children, did return to Tennessee in June of 1966 when the library at the University of Tennessee was dedicated in her late husband's honor.

When Nancy Kefauver traveled to Tampa, Florida, a local reporter marveled that the "seemingly indestructible" cultural diplomat had visited four Southern cities in less than a week. At a press conference, Mrs. Kefauver politely, but firmly "reaffirmed she will never enter politics" and laughed when asked about the fact she and her assistant had visited "16 countries in two years." Mrs. Kefauver admitted, "Yes, we try to travel light. I tell people we take 'one black tie' and sometimes I wish that were all."

Nancy Kefauver's last years were likely as pleasant as they were busy. Very few people have the opportunity to work at something they love, while maintaining a whirl of social activities. Nancy Kefauver was in the enviable position of doing a job she found rewarding and interesting, while not being consigned to the outer reaches of Washington society. Mrs. Kefauver regularly attended any number of functions associated with the State Department, as well as cocktail parties and dinners thrown for Washington's elite.

Unfortunately, Nancy Kefauver proved not to be indestructible after all. She was attending a dinner in the Mayflower Hotel's grand ballroom honoring Senator Everett Dirksen of Illinois on November 20, 1967. The golden-throated Dirksen was the father-in-law of Tennessee's junior U. S. senator, Howard Baker, who held the seat that was once occupied by Estes Kefauver. Five hundred guests had gathered to honor Senator Dirksen and President Lyndon Johnson was expected to make an appearance. Malcolm Fooshee, a New York attorney and cousin to the late Senator Kefauver who later recalled she "didn't seem to be herself", had escorted Mrs. Kefauver to the dinner. Apparently, Nancy Kefauver was ill and suddenly fell face forward on the banquet table. Fooshee and several friends carried Mrs. Kefauver to a room on the seventh floor of the Mayflower Hotel. An ambulance and doctors had been called, but it was too late; despite the attempts of two doctors, efforts to resuscitate Nancy Kefauver failed. Only fifty-six years old at the time of her death, her sudden passing stunned friends in Washington, D.C. and Tennessee. The woman Estes Kefauver had once gloated was his "secret weapon" was gone. The Kefauver children, Lynda, 26, David, 21, Diane, 19, and 17-year-old Gail were left without either parent.

Senator Albert Gore, Estes Kefauver's Senate colleague for a decade, remembered Nancy Kefauver as "an elegant lady." Herbert S. "Hub" Walters, who had been appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Frank Clement when Estes Kefauver died, said, "I thought a great deal of Nancy Kefauver." Walters noted she had always been "willing to do her share in the work" of building Tennessee's Democratic Party. Former governor Gordon Browning, a friend and ally of Senator Estes Kefauver, remembered, "Nancy Kefauver was a great lady and a wonderful help to her husband during his career." Perhaps Congressman Joe L. Evin put it best when he said, "The grace and charm and sparkle of Nancy Kefauver will always be remembered as one of the bright chapters of American public life."

"Sparkle," for those who knew her, was precisely the right word to describe Nancy Kefauver's personality. Senator Kefauver was quite right in describing his wife as his political secret weapon for Nancy charmed her way across the country and eventually, around the globe.

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Exploring the Andrew Johnson Building

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The hotel was originally called The Tennessee Terrace. Honoring Tennessee's governor and president, Andrew Johnson, seemed more appropriate. The building has hosted U.S. presidents, the King of Jordan, Amelia Earhart, Duke Ellington, and many more guests including the founding board of TVA and officials of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Originally the hotel offered jazz in the lounge and then WNOX moved in and featured country music with original and nationally known artists on the Mid-Day Merry-Go-Round. The show was so popular that guests complained about the large crowd that came to see the show and WNOX was asked to leave.

The biggest mystery of the old hotel relates to the death of country music superstar Hank Williams, who spent the last night of his life there. Some say his room was on the 17th or 8th floor but most tales have him rooming on the 2nd floor. He checked in pretty drunk, ordered room service for him and his driver, and later sent for the hotel doctor who gave him two injections.

In the middle of the night Williams was taken by wheelchair to his auto, seemingly lifeless, and was driven out of state where he was declared dead. Some say he died in his Knoxville hotel room.

Other mysteries of the hotel involve odd and narrow stairways, the location of the much-promoted swimming pool, and

who may have lived in the penthouse. The grand ballroom has disappeared as have stairways here and there as well as the restaurant, tavern, and hotel rooms.

A 1960s brochure advertised 21-inch televisions and radios in each room, dining, convention and meeting facilities, air conditioning, ice and drink machines on each floor, free overnight parking and a new patio swimming pool and snack bar. The hotel also featured parlors for receptions, a "carousel room" for meetings, and rooms with a private bathroom.

The family of R. J. Reynolds owned the hotel from the 1940s until 1973. Business dropped off as travelers chose the newer and more modern hotels and ownership of the Andrew Johnson

changed hands several times.

In the 1980s it was renovated to be an office building by Aetna Causality and Surety Company. The county acquired the 140,000 square foot building and it now houses the School Administration Offices, offices of the Public Building Authority, the Knox County Sheriff's Department and the county Probation and Pre-Trial Services.

Mayor Burchett has tried to get the building in the hands of a private owner since he took office with the idea of adding to the tax rolls and increasing employment. The BNA company is estimating hiring about 100 people and adding about \$1.5 million in local sales and tax revenue. The company plans to invest about \$43 million.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

A faded Hotel Andrew Johnson sign can still be seen on the backside of the former hotel. The fate of the historic building rests on finding a new location for the Knox County School System offices.

Getting Ready for Thanksgiving

By **Ralphine Major**
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Signs are all around us. The fall season is gradually disappearing. Football games and fall festivals are winding down. Colder temperatures are showing up. The leaves are reaching their peak, finally turning from summer green to red, orange, and yellow. By the time this column is printed, daylight savings time will already be on the clocks. Turning one page on the calendar has moved us from October to November. Time is moving on, and so are our lives. Many families are already looking ahead to the holiday season and getting ready for Thanksgiving. Looking at the picture of Daisy helping gather sweet potatoes brings to mind a

flurry of memories.

Our father always planted lots of vegetables, and sweet potatoes was one of his favorites. He learned that my piano teacher, the late Jewel Harris Atkins, was a fan of sweet potatoes and always took her a big bag of them every fall. Even after I quit taking lessons, I visited her every year during the holiday season and delivered a bag of clean sweet potatoes from my father.

Lots of sweet potato dishes are sure to be on Thanksgiving tables this year--sweet potato casseroles, sweet potato pies, and baked sweet potatoes. We have a lot to be thankful for as we prepare our hearts and homes for the 2017 Thanksgiving



Picture of Daisy helping her great-grandfather gather sweet potatoes, provided by Bob Martin.

holiday. As you gather with friends and family to give thanks, have a safe and blessed time of food, fun, and fellowship. Happy Thanksgiving!

November is Epilepsy Awareness Month

This is Chloe's story told by her mom:

It was around 9:30 p.m. on January 25, 2009 and I went to check on our daughter Chloe (who was 2 years old at the time) one more time before I went to bed.

She had her eyes open and I thought she had just woke up but as I leaned down to kiss her I could hear her gasping for air. I picked her up, ran out of her room and yelled for my husband to call 911. By the time the paramedics got there, she stopped breathing.

We were rushed to Children's Hospital and 45 minutes later we were told she had a seizure. Through multiple visits to the ER, a few nights in PICU and countless tests, she was diagnosed with Generalized Genetic Epilepsy.

As a parent you go through stages of sadness, anger, denial and really feeling defeated because as much we researched, learned and prayed there was nothing we could do to "fix it". Our lives changed forever that night. What was the "typical" family life wasn't typical anymore. Her seizures could be between 5 minutes to an hour long.

Over the years she has been off and on different medications, some worked some didn't.

She has dealt with sensory issues, developmental delays and memory loss. It has been a long, hard, emotional and physically exhausting 8 years. I have been asked several times, "how do you deal with it?" and I respond with "we have no choice". We decided a long time ago to place it in Gods hands. It can feel sometimes like we are alone on this journey and we can ask why this happened but we may never know in this lifetime. We do know He has big plans for our little girl and through everything she has been through, Chloe is a happy, crazy, silly child with a larger than life personality. She has an incredible capacity to love and keeps us laughing even when we feel like crying.

To those with Epilepsy or those who are parents/family/caregivers of someone with Epilepsy, there are people out there on the same journey and you are never alone.

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TSSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Roadrunners roll 33-0 after Ligon 'gets 'em going'

By Steve Williams

Austin-East's takeoff in the Class 3A state football playoffs Friday night was unproductive.

The wet and muddy conditions at George "Dusty" Lennon Stadium had a lot to do with it. A couple of big plays by Unicoi County early also were a factor. But an offense not clicking received the most blame.

The second half, however, was a lot different as the Roadrunners pulled away for a 33-0 win over the Blue Devils from Erwin.

"Isaiah Ligon got 'em going," said A-E Coach Jeff Phillips. "Isaiah Ligon decided he wanted to be better than everybody else on the field."

"He's a good football player and did some good things. He got us going offensively, because we were terrible in the first half. We weren't very good all night. But Isaiah was a bright spot for us."

The versatile sophomore actually got Austin-East going in the closing seconds of the first half when he caught a 12-yard touchdown pass from Chris Hunter to break a scoreless tie.

On the first play of the second half, Ligon was back at it, hauling in a 20-yard pass from Hunter. Three plays later, Ligon made



PHOTO BY WESLEY ALLEN

The Roadrunners' Elijah Jeter-Whitten carries the ball as a muddy Brett Strother defends for the Blue Devils Friday night. Austin-East defeated Unicoi County 33-0 in the Class 3A first-round playoff game.

a couple of spin moves as he scored on a 29-yard run. Eduard Hakizimana's PAT kick made it 14-0.

The Roadrunners finally had some breathing room.

A-E (9-2) will travel to Mountain City in upper East Tennessee for its second-round test this Friday against undefeated

Johnson County, which advanced with a 21-20 win over Northview Academy.

"We're nowhere near we need to be to try to win a game of importance against a really, really good team," added Coach Phillips. "Hat's off to Unicoi for its season, but it was never about Unicoi County for us. We've got

to play better right now. We're just not playing really good offensively. Our defense is bailing us out."

Austin-East's Christian Guinn recovered a Unicoi County fumble on the opening kickoff and Hunter immediately hit Kevin Andrews with a 33-yard

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High school hoops season tips off

By Ken Lay

The 2017-2018 high school basketball season gets underway tonight (Nov. 6) with the Tennessee Healthcare Tipoff Classic at Thompson-Boling Arena.

Action begins at 5:30 p.m. today. The two-day event concludes Wednesday at the basketball home of the Tennessee Volunteers and Lady Vols.

Tonight's games include: Berean Christian vs. Tennessee School for the Deaf (girls); Berean Christian vs. Tennessee School for the Deaf (boys); Carter vs. Christian Academy of Knoxville (girls); Carter vs. CAK (boys); Austin-East vs. Catholic (girls); Austin-East vs. Catholic (boys); Concord Christian vs. Karns (girls) and Concord Christian vs. Karns (boys).

Tonight will mark the coaching debut for Hornets boys coach Aaron Carter and Lady Roadrunners head man Anthony Anderson.

On Wednesday, the two-quarter exhibition contests tip off at 5:30 p.m.

Games include: Gibbs vs. Bearden (girls); Gibbs vs. Bearden (boys); Webb vs. Powell (girls); Webb vs. Powell (boys); Fulton vs. Farragut (girls); Fulton vs. Farragut (boys); West vs. Central (girls); West vs. Central (girls); West vs. Central (boys); West vs. Central (girls); South Doyle vs. Halls (girls) and South Doyle vs. Halls (boys).

Old faces in new places: On Wednesday, Jon Higgins will make his debut at Farragut as the school's boys basketball coach. Higgins, a former Tennessee Vol, previously coached the Bobcats in Fountain City. He's also a former assistant under Jody Wright with the Falcons.

Andy Hill, former Carter coach, is now at Central.

Veteran Halls coach Randy Moore left for Florida over the summer after several seasons coaching both the Red Devils and Lady Devils.

Tom Poisal, a former Bearden High assistant, Halls Middle School girls head coach and Gresham Middle boys coach, will coach the Halls girls. Jonathan Smith, meanwhile, will guide the boys.

Farragut Beats Cleveland 42-28, Faces Maryville Next

By Alex Norman

The Farragut Admirals just took their first step towards another state championship.

On Friday, November 3, the Admirals opened the playoffs by outlasting Cleveland 42-28, setting up a second-round matchup with perennial Class 6A powerhouse Maryville.

"I was really proud of our whole football team because this week we went back to the basics. We knew we had to do it against a really explosive Cleveland football team," said Farragut head coach Eddie Courtney.

Cleveland, as advertised, got the job done with big plays on offense.

Midway through the first quarter, quarterback Kellye Cawood found Romeo Wykle wide open down the sideline for what would turn into a 94-yard touchdown. The Blue

Raiders were on top 7-0.

A couple of minutes later, the Admirals struck back with a 69-yard touchdown drive. Gavin Wilkinson threw a jump ball to Tennessee commit Jacob Warren, who made a spectacular one-handed catch. With 3:12 to go in the first quarter, the game was tied at 7.

But on the Blue Raiders first play from scrimmage after the kickoff, Keegan Jones ran through, over and past the Admirals defense for a 75-yard touchdown, making it 14-7 Cleveland.

Isaiah Gibbs had a huge night for the Admirals with 182 yards and three touchdowns. His first tally on the ground from five yards out tied the game at 14 with 7:06 to go in the half, and that would be the score as both teams headed to intermission.

In the third quarter, Jones broke free again for another long

touchdown run, this time totaling 90 yards. He had 221 yards on the night. Cleveland was up 21-14.

Late in the third, Farragut was trailing 28-21 when the Admirals defense stepped up big time. Instead of kicking a short field goal, Cleveland went for it on 4th and 2 from the Admirals 7. Insider linebacker Cade Burkey made the stop, and Farragut took possession.

They drove down the field, and had 4th and 7 from the Cleveland 34. Wilkinson hit Wyatt Lucas for a 24-yard gain and a huge first down. Gibbs followed that with a 10-yard touchdown run, and the game was tied at 28 with 8:08 remaining. That scoring drive covered 93 yards.

After the Farragut (9-2) defense forced a three and out, the Admirals offense marched towards the Cleveland end zone once again.

They were in chip shot field goal range, but went for it on 4th and 2 from the Blue Raiders 6. It was a gutsy call that paid off. Wilkinson rolled to his right, and threw back to his left to Warren in the back corner of the end zone for the touchdown. Farragut was on top 35-28 with just over two minutes to go.

"That's one of the trick plays we always run. We ran it in our state championship game last year," said Wilkinson.

"It's a confidence thing. We are confident in that play. That's a play we keep in our back pocket we keep up our sleeve when we know we need points and we know that we need a big score," said Warren. "It's just execution, being able to go out there and do it."

Cleveland (7-4) had one last chance to tie the game. They got

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New coach brings hockey passion to Ice Dawgs

By Ken Lay

Mike Raleigh found his true sports passion a little later in life than most. As a high schooler, he competed in cross country.

But it wasn't until his sons took up ice hockey that he fell in love with the game and now, it is his only real interest in sports.

"I often joke that I have adult-onset hockey," said Raleigh, who was recently tapped to replace Aaron Barnes as coach of the Bearden Ice Dawgs, a club that competes in the Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association High School League. "I ran cross country in high school because I didn't have any skill.

"But I could put one foot in front of the other and run."

Raleigh, a Georgia native, may be a new high school head coach. He is, however, no stranger to youth hockey, KAHA or the Ice Dawgs.

"I've coached in KAHA since the 2010-2011 season and I've been coaching with the [Ice Dawgs, as an assistant] since the 2014-2015 season," said

Raleigh, who also coaches in the team's travel league program. "When my kids started playing, I bought a pair of skates and I learned how to skate."

Hockey now dominates his life. He coaches his sons, David and John, with the high school team. He plays in an adult league and spends most of his time at the Icearium. He also takes time to root for the Georgia Bulldogs during the football.

His dedication to hockey, however, leaves time for little else.

"This is it," Raleigh said of his interest in sports. "Not counting my time with the travel team, I'm at the rink three or four nights a week. I'm from Georgia and I like college football.

"But I play in a men's league here and I'm here all the time. I'm going to really miss it when my kids quit playing."

All coaches and players play to win in their respective sports. But Raleigh hopes that his players take more from the game.

"I want to become a better coach," he said. "I

want to emphasize skill development, passion for the game and a high competition level," he said.

Raleigh has become a student of the game. He has a respect for the other coaches in the high school league.

"I've gotten to know the other coaches through the travel program and we all get along," he said. "I try to learn from all of them."

The Ice Dawgs, the Knoxville Warriors, the Knoxville Knights and the defending State Champion Farragut Admirals unofficially kicked off the 2017-18 campaign with a scrimmage night Wednesday, Oct. 25 at the Icearium.

In the season opener this week, the Ice Dawgs dropped a 6-1 decision to the Admirals.

Bearden (0-1) will take on the Knoxville Knights Wednesday at 6:40 p.m. The Knights defeated the Knoxville Warriors 4-3 on Opening Night.

New era opens in Halls as Demons host Panthers in MS Hoops

By Ken Lay

When the Halls Middle School boys basketball team opens the 2017-18 season today it will begin a new era.

The Demons will host Emory Road rival Powell today (Nov. 6) in a non-league tilt. Halls, which has five returning players, will have a new coach for the first time in nearly four decades.

Nathan Sherrod, a former assistant coach in Jefferson County, was tapped to replace the legendary Bill Warren. Warren left the program following last season and Sherrod is eagerly anticipating his debut in the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference, which features some of the top players, coaches and teams in the Volunteer State.

"I think during the first three weeks of practice that we've had some leaders step up," said Sherrod, who previously served as an assistant at Rush Strong. "We had some kids really step up and take on that role."

Sherrod has seemingly modest expectations for the Demons, his new team. He's keeping things simple

early for Halls, which opens its new season against the Panthers today at 5:30 p.m.

"My expectations for us are that we go out each and every day and that we reach our potential," Sherrod said. "We're going to take things one day at a time and one game at a time.

"I'm not worried so much about wins and losses. If we do those things, the wins will take care of themselves."

The Demons will get underway today and Sherrod said that the school will have a whiteout when the Panthers come east on Emory Road. That will be the first of two non-conference rivalry games this week. Halls will travel to Fountain City to take on the Gresham Gladiators at Central High School on Thursday.

The Demons will face Powell and Gresham in KCMSBC tilts later in the season. But Sherrod said that he's eager to see how his team stacks up in its first two games.

"We're eager to come out and find out what we've got," he said. "I know that the league is going to be super challenging and I know that it's going to be tough. But

we're looking forward to the challenge.

"We know that it's not going to be easy but everything worth having is hard. We played in a fall league and I saw how tough and how good the competition was."

Halls has five returners back from last year's squad that endured its share of struggles. They include: Bennett Lane (eighth grade, center); Luke Lawson (seventh grade, guard); Cassen Rogers (seventh grade, guard); Zach Helton (eighth grade, guard) and Ben Thomas (seventh grade, guard).

Those veteran players are joined by several newcomers including: Brandon Dills (seventh grade, guard); Simon Williams (eighth grade, guard); Zach Plunk (eighth grade, center); Zach Conner (eighth grade, center); Vann Kirkland (eighth grade, guard); Keaton Kidd (eighth grade, forward); Dayde Young (sixth grade, guard); Caleb Shaffer (seventh grade, guard); Ethan Shaffer (eighth grade, forward) and Grayson Bishop (sixth grade, guard).

Halls Middle's manager is Brady Kirk.

Powell boys look to compete in MS hoops

By Ken Lay

Powell Middle School boys basketball coach Darin Courtney will begin his 16th season today (Nov. 6) when his Panthers head east on Emory Road to take on the Halls Demons.

And if experience has taught him anything, it's that the Knox County Middle School Conference

is always ultra-competitive.

Courtney, who is now one of the conference's coaches with multiple league championships and tournament titles under his belt, has high expectations for Powell in 2017-18. But that's nothing new on the west side of Emory Road.

"We just have a lot of

optimism and high expectations and that's just where our program is at right now," said Courtney, who guided the Panthers to a 23-2 record and league championship last season. "But the key for all my teams is that my kids are going to compete and they know how competitive this league is.

"This league is just so

competitive. Any of the top nine teams can win it every year. For us, the goal is to always finish among the top four or five teams every year and get into position to win championships. The difference between winning and losing is razor thin and our kids know that."

The Panthers, who lost a close game in the championship tilt to league runner-

up Vine in the James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament in February, have a luxury this year that most middle school teams don't have heading into the grind that is the KCMSBC schedule. Powell has some battle-tested and savvy veterans with at least one season in the rear-view mirror.

Powell has four returners from last season who picked up some key game experience due to the Panthers' dominant run through the league schedule.

"Last year, since we got off to some big leads, we got the chance to get our younger kids some playing time," Courtney said.

The key returning players

are eighth graders Jackson Fielden (forward), Eli Walls (guard), De'Arius Kinnebrew (forward) and seventh-grade point guard Bryce Burkhart.

Those veteran players will be joined by a crop of newcomers including: Austin Heard (eighth grade, center); Timothy Fuller (eighth grade, center); Bryce Jardret (seventh grade, shooting guard); Caleb Sanders (eighth grade, guard); Carson Whitehead (eighth grade, guard); Jayden Collins (an eighth grader who can play both forward positions); Cassen Huffaker (seventh grade, guard) and Ricardo Holston (seventh grade, guard).

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A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Knox County loaded with Class 5A playoff contenders

By Steve Williams

Knox County will have six teams in Class 5A second-round playoff action this Friday night.

Catholic (8-3) will host Fulton (9-2) after both teams posted lopsided wins in last week's first-round games. The Irishmen toppled Campbell County 59-21, while the Falcons rolled past Lenoir City 50-6.

Halls and South-Doyle will be meeting for the second time when they collide at Halls. The Cherokees notched a 44-6 victory in the regular season.

Both teams are running hot. South-Doyle beat Tennessee High 44-29 Friday for its fifth straight win, while Halls turned back

David Crockett 49-21 for its fifth win in its last six outings. The Red Devils' lone loss in the stretch was to South-Doyle.

Central and West posted road wins to advance to the second round. The Bobcats blanked Daniel Boone 16-0, while the Rebels held off Rhea County 15-13.

Senior cornerback Juan Davis' interception in the end zone with less than a minute to play preserved West's winning margin.

The Rebels will play at Oak Ridge in the second round, while Central goes to Sevier County. Both West and Central will be trying to avenge regular season losses.

In the Division II-AA playoffs, Grace Christian

Academy ousted Goodpasture 49-14 and Webb School eliminated Chattanooga Christian 42-21, while CAK fell to Christ Presbyterian Academy 44-7.

Grace (7-4) travels to Chattanooga Friday to play once-beaten Notre Dame, while Webb (7-3) will be on the road at CPA (9-2).

The King's Academy passed its first-round test in Division II-A with a 62-14 win over Clarksville Academy. The Lions will play at Nashville Christian in Friday's second-round action. Both teams are 8-3.

All playoff games start at 7 p.m. (local time).

EXCITING ENDING: Edson Guity Castro kicked a 46-yard field goal with eight

seconds left on the clock to lift Karns to a 38-36 win over Clinton in its final game of the season Oct. 27.

"Edson is from Honduras, a soccer player that had never kicked a football until this August," said Karns Coach Brad Taylor.

"It was a wild, back-and-forth game. I'm proud of how our guys competed and played all the way to the end. Great way to end an improved season."

The Beavers finished 4-6.

NUMBERS: Halls' Region 2-5A title was its first region championship season 1996 ... Hardin Valley's exciting 37-36 victory over Farragut was the Hawks' 50th win in the history of their program ... Maryville posted

its 93rd straight win over a Knox County team when it defeated Bearden 28-0 in Class 6A playoff action Friday. The streak started in the 2000 season ... Zaezion Dobson's No. 24 was retired on senior night at Fulton Oct. 27 and will never be worn again by a Falcon football player. Dobson was a fatal victim of gang shooting as he shielded two friends in an act of heroism in December of 2015.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Fifty years ago, on Nov. 3, 1967 - East High's Eddie Johnson, halfback and defensive standout, led the Mountaineers to a 21-6 win at Holston. Johnson gave East an early lead when he caught a 38-yard

touchdown pass from Mike Daniels, and then in the fourth quarter returned an interception 100 yards to halt a potential tying drive by the Warriors.

On that same night, Skipper Bean's 58-yard TD run ignited unbeaten Fulton's 28-0 win at Oliver Springs. Ed Taylor had two TD runs and Vince Ingle the other. Jackie Walker was a stand-out on defense and kicked all four extra points.

Coach Lon Herzbrun's Falcons (9-0-1) would play Morristown in the Optimist Club Bowl on Thanksgiving Day at Knoxville's Evans-Collins Field.

(The TSSAA football classification system and playoffs did not start until 1969).

Maryville uses defense, balance on offense to down Bearden

By David Klein

On Friday night Maryville head coach Derek Hunt got his first playoff win. The first year head coach had taken over for legendary Maryville Coach George Quarles, who left after last season and became Furman University's associate head coach. The Rebels' bend but don't break defense held the Bearden Bulldogs scoreless, and the Number One Seed Rebels were balanced on offense in a 28-0 victory at home in the First Round of the 6A Playoffs.

Maryville finished with 185 yards passing and 180 yards rushing. However, it took a little time for Maryville to get going on offense. Its first possession resulted in quarterback Dylan Hopkins throwing an interception in the end zone for a Bearden touchback. Bearden was not able to do anything with the turnover though, and Maryville got the ball back.

This time, the Rebels got on the scoreboard with Hopkins' seven-yard touchdown run. Maryville led 7-0 with 11:27 left in the second quarter.

The story of the night for Bearden was their possessions in Maryville territory getting away from them. Four times the Bulldogs had the football in Maryville territory and came away with no points and two turnovers.

One of those Bulldogs' possessions was a 12 play drive that ended in Will Orren's interception of Bulldogs' quarterback Collin Ironside's throw.

"I just decided I was going to take a chance on it and just jump and see what happens," Orren said of the interception. "Our defense is peaking at the right time and we're prepared and we're ready and we're having fun out there."

Hunt said, "Our defensive kids came to play

tonight. How can you not talk about Will Orren? Two interceptions, but even more than that, a couple of timely pass breakups. Then he had three punts for a 44-yard average. He had a big night. Really proud of our defensive kids, they're playing hard."

Maryville turned the interception into points as running back Isaiah Cobb ran for a 21-yard touchdown, tip-toeing down the sideline before scoring with 1:34 left in the first half to give the Rebels a 14-0 lead at the half.

The Rebels started the third quarter by stopping the Bulldogs on fourth down after Bearden had driven into Rebels' territory. Getting the ball back, the Rebels just needed four plays to score a touchdown on Hopkins' 72-yard pass to Byron Brown. Hopkins scrambled around on the play, found Brown in the middle of the field, and

Brown caught the pass over a Bearden defender and ran untouched to the end zone. Maryville led 21-0 with 6:18 left in the third quarter.

"Well, that play was kind of a busted play, "Brown said. "I saw Dylan scrambling. When he starts scrambling, we all just take off when he does that," Brown said of the touchdown.

Hunt said of Brown, "he's easy to forget about because we spread the ball around so much. Byron stepped up. He made some big plays. He's so gritty; he's a tough kid. He's the fastest kid on our team. When

he catches it, he wants to break tackles."

Maryville stopped Bearden's last chance to get on the board with Orren's second interception of the game, which he returned to the Bulldogs' 26-yard line. Two plays later, Bryson Teffeteller ran for a 6-yard touchdown to put Maryville up 28-0 in the fourth quarter with 5:41 left in the game.

Bearden had two more fumbles, and Maryville was able to run out the clock for the 28-0 victory.

Despite the Bulldogs' season-ending loss, Bearden Head Coach Morgan Shinlever was proud of the

effort his team gave. "I felt like we were two or three plays away the entire time. Once we got down to the 25 and the 20, just getting it in. That was our Achilles heel tonight; (I) take nothing away from our kids."

Speaking of the future of the Bulldogs' program, Shinlever said, "I think this catapults us forward. I think that the foundation that has been laid by these seniors that we lose tonight has definitely been noticed by the underclassmen."

Maryville hosts #2 Seed Farragut Friday at 7 p.m. in the Second Round of the 6A Playoffs.

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Expectations high for Bruins basketball team

By Ken Lay

For years the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference has been dominated by eighth graders and when the new campaign opens for most schools this week, eighth graders will again take center stage.

The eighth graders this season, however, will have at least a year of experience for most teams. The Bearden Bruins are one of those squads to return a wealth of experience by KCMSBC standards.

The Bruins, who went 19-9 and finished third in the James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Basketball Tournament in 2016-17, have six returners, including three that saw significant playing time as seventh graders last season.

Forward Will Biven and guards Ryan Neal and Altin Perry all made big contributions for Bearden while eighth grader Will Sterchi (forward/guard) and seventh graders Blue Cain (forward/guard) and seventh grade guard Brandon Winton have all been role players for the Bruins in the past.

"It's [normally] an eighth-grade league," said Bearden coach Ben

Zorio, who recently began his 12th season as the Bruins head coach. "But we have some experience back and I have high expectations for this team because we have a lot more experience.

"We need to jell due to football. I've just had my third practice where I've had all of my guys because of football. Our core group played together in the summer and in the fall and hopefully, we can continue to get better."

Bearden won tournament championships in 2011 and 2013 and those teams both had a dynamic similar to this one.

"We have almost as much experience as we did on our two championship teams, but probably not quite as much," Zorio said.

That certainly doesn't mean, however, that the coach and his team are making immediate plans to cut down the nets in February.

"A lot of teams have good players back," Zorio said. "Vine, South-Doyle and some others have at least one all-county player back and it's rare to have an all-county player back. This league is always wide open.

"I think that it's going to be even

more wide open this year because most years, you only average one guy with experience coming back. This year, some teams have three or four guys coming back."

Bearden played in a preseason tournament Saturday but results were not available at press time but Zorio said that his team saw some stiff competition.

Despite the high volume of returners, the Bruins have a crop of newcomers looking to make an impact on one of Knoxville most successful middle school basketball programs.

Newcomers include: Charles Lowry (eighth grade, center); Noah Johnson (eighth grade, guard/forward); Walker Strange (eighth grade, forward/center); Tommy Winton (eighth grade, forward/center); Ahmad Gatlin (seventh grade, center); LeShaud Holloway (seventh grade, guard/forward); Drew Brillhart (sixth grade, guard/forward) and Eli Vickers (sixth grade, forward).

The Bruins open the KCMSBC portion of their schedule at Whittle Springs on Monday, Nov. 13.

Tip-off is set for approximately 5:30 p.m.

Roadrunners roll 33-0 after Ligon 'gets 'em going'

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pass for a first down at the Blue Devils' 12-yard line.

But Hunter fumbled on second down and Roby Lemmon pounced on it to end the early threat.

Unicoi County made one first down and faced a fourth-and-one at its 27 when one of the biggest plays of the game happened for the Blue Devils.

Owen Nicholson bobbled the snap and took off running down the right sideline. He was finally tackled by Jahson Jackson at the Austin-East 4-yard line - a 69-yard gain.

"We had a fake (punt) called anyway," said UC Coach Drew Rice. "It looked like it was a busted play."

On third-and-goal at the 4, the Blue Devils fumbled the ball on an option play and De'rriion Battle recovered for the Roadrunners.

"Against a good team like this, when you get the opportunity, you've got to punch it in," said Coach Rice. "But that was a freshman quarterback and you're going to make freshman mistakes.

"But I thought our guys really fought. To be 14-0 with the No. 2 team in the state, we've come a

long way as a football program. I think there's a lot for us to build on from a game like this."

Hunter kept the ball and scored from the 1 on the first play of the fourth quarter to give A-E a 21-0 lead. Ke'On Smith added an 8-yard TD run and Jackson scored from three yards out with 3:45 remaining.

A-E's Meshawn Fain ran into the end zone from 28 yards out on the final play of the game, but the touchdown was nullified by a penalty.

Jaiohn Foster was announced as the Roadrunners' Defensive Player of the Game, while Ligon received the recognition on offense. Foster had two interceptions and made three tackles.

A-E's next opponent defeated Unicoi County 28-14 during the regular season.

"Johnson County has had a special year," said Coach Rice. "They're 11-0 right now. It's going to be a trip for Austin-East - it's a long way up there. The atmosphere up there is special. I'm interested to see how that game turns out."

Everybody in Mountain City will probably be there.

"You better believe it," said Rice.

Vols still have something to play for

By Steve Williams

Going into this past weekend's homecoming game against the Southern Miss Golden Eagles, Tennessee's football team was 3-5 and looking for its first win since defeating UMass 17-13 on Sept. 23.

Despite four straight SEC losses, the Vols hadn't quit and were still hoping to earn a bowl bid, which requires six victories and a .500 won-loss percentage to officially be qualified.

Tennessee plays at Missouri this coming Saturday night and finishes regular season play with home games against LSU and Vanderbilt.

In past seasons, with not enough 6-6 teams to go around, the NCAA has permitted teams with 5-7 records to fill out the bowl schedule.

Last year, Coach Dan Mullen's 5-7 Mississippi State Bulldogs received a bowl bid due to its high APR score (Academic Progress Rate) and nipped the Miami of Ohio RedHawks 17-16 in the St. Petersburg Bowl to end up 6-7.

Personally, I hope Tennessee can get to 6-6 and go bowling, with a chance to finish 7-6. If the Vols fall short of 6-6, they need to stay home.

Bowl games should be a reward. A team that loses more games than it wins should

not be rewarded. It's that simple.

The NCAA should reduce the number of bowl games to a point each contest can be filled with teams that are at least 6-6.

Actually, I would like to see the qualification bar raised to 7-5, guaranteeing every bowl team would end the season with a winning record.

Earlier this season, Tennessee had been mentioned as a candidate to play in the Birmingham Bowl at historic Legion Field on Dec. 22 against an American Athletic Conference member.

Central Florida (7-0) entered this past weekend as the AAC East leader. Memphis, with former Vol Riley Ferguson at quarterback, was on top in the West with a 7-1 worksheet.

At the time of this writing, I could see Tennessee finishing anywhere from 3-9 to 7-5. In other words, there's no automatic win in front of the Vols.

That cold fact at least adds some suspense to what has been thus far one of the worse seasons on record.

UT has never lost eight games in a season. I hope these Vols keep it that way and are rewarded for it.

Farragut Beats Cleveland

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into Farragut territory with 1:20 to go. But Cawood was hit in the back by defensive end Caleb Kuhn. The ball popped loose, and Burkey picked it up on one hope at the 45. He ran it all the way back inside the Cleveland 10.

"We tried to get pressure with three men and we did and knocked the ball loose," said Courtney. "Just the fact that we didn't give up on pressure. I'm proud of these guys, I really am."

Gibbs would score a couple of plays later, and Farragut would go on to the 42-28 victory.

East Tennessee high school football

fans now get what they hoped for... a titanic matchup in the next round between Farragut, last year's Class 5A champs, and Maryville, a team that has been one of the best in Class 6A over the past decade.

"We've been looking forward to it too... everyone wants their chance at the big dogs, people might say that we are the big dogs, but that was in 5A, so we are playing some bigger dogs now," said Warren. "They put their pants on the same way we do so it is nothing different. Just go in there and prepare well, and just have fun on Friday night."

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"The Carter staff and team totally understood and still took up donations to help with medical expenses for this year's beneficiary (Gunner Smith)," said Dave Moore, director of the Community Service Games. "If that's not careacter, I don't know what is."

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Prevention

No, this essay is not about how our leaders are failing in their primary duty which is to protect the citizens of the United States. We all know what must be done to prevent terrorism, but there is not the will to do so in Washington. Israel understands that their neighbors are trying to kill them and as a result controls its borders, profiles and does extreme vetting. Until we do so, main street will remain under siege. The focus of this week's essay is preventive measures in medicine, especially annual examinations and vaccinations. You might be surprised to learn that there are no scientific studies which show that annual physical examinations are beneficial. Perhaps this is because it would be almost impossible to design a study with thousands of patients matched for medical conditions and stratified in

groups to try and measure a difference between more medical care or less. And who would fund such a study which might require decades? I used to try and explain this to patients, but it so challenged preconceived notions that I gave up. There are measurable scientific benefits from checking blood pressure, cholesterol and glucose. And there are intangible benefits from reestablishing the relationship between you and your doctor, but in my opinion a lot of things done these days are not cost effective or relationship building. This is the time of year when flu shots are recommended. While flu vaccinations are not a perfect preventive measure, there is good science which shows that flu shots prevent or lessen the severity of influenza. This viral infection is especially dangerous for older folks, children

and people with damaged immune systems or in pregnancy. The Spanish influenza epidemic after WWI killed more people than were killed on all the battlefields of Europe. When I was growing up I remember the Hong Kong and the Asian Flu outbreaks. It has been decades since we've had similar outbreaks, and we're long overdue. An otherwise healthy adult will probably survive influenza infection, but it's a miserable ordeal. I once had a patient who described his bout of flu. He said, "Doc, I know I had the flu because I felt so bad I was afraid I wouldn't die." Flu shots do not prevent the common cold which is caused by dozens of other viruses. The common cold is associated with chills, malaise and low grade temperature, as well as nasal congestion and cough. Influenza often causes a sudden chill and fever of 101° or more, headache and muscle aches so severe you'd swear someone had beaten you with a stick. People feel so bad that they find it even difficult to get out of bed, a term referred to as prostrate - not prostate! And the post flu fatigue can last for weeks. Vaccinations work by challenging the immune system to make specific cells (white blood cells

called T lymphocytes) which can quickly identify influenza virus or other bacterial proteins. Then, if a person comes in contact with the Real McCoy, the immune system revs up quickly to counter the invading agent. The problem with influenza virus is that it constantly changes its surface proteins and each year you have to get vaccinated against the predicted strain. Experts study the mutating influenza virus in Asian aquatic fowl to formulate the annual flu vaccine. Another useful vaccination is the so-called pneumonia shot. The original Pneumovax contains the surface proteins found on twenty-three strains of the common and lethal pneumococcal bacteria. There is now another pneumococcal vaccine which has a narrower spectrum, but is more immunogenic. The current recommendation is to use both vaccines in older people perhaps a year apart. I followed my doctor's recommendations and have had both pneumococcal vaccinations. I also received the higher dose flu vaccine because I'm no longer a "spring chicken" and it is known that a person's immune system wains with aging and may require a bigger stimulus to respond. There are many other vaccines that are best used in

certain defined situations. Examples are haemophilus influenzae and meningococcus vaccines. You should discuss these with your doctor. I have never treated a patient with tetanus or diphtheria. I suspect this is because these bacterial scourges have been largely eliminated in America because we protect our children with vaccinations. In recent years I've been using the modified tetanus and diphtheria booster which also contains a pertussis component. Some of you may remember whooping cough, but I've never seen a case of this dreaded illness. At one time it was a common malady, but became less so with vaccinations we give our children. And there was a component of "herd immunity" from remote infections before there were vaccinations against this bacterial pathogen. Unfortunately there's been a resurgence of whooping cough, an illness which produces such paroxysms of cough that people crack ribs and "whoop" as they gasp breath. There are more vaccinations which one should especially consider under travel situations. You might find interesting to learn that there's a branch of internal medicine which deals with travel considerations. This is called Emporiatrics. If you're going to live

in Southeast Asia then it might be reasonable to vaccinate yourself against hepatitis B infection. And if you're traveling in the Middle East or Central or South America you might consider hepatitis A or typhoid vaccination. Unfortunately, at this time there are not any vaccinations for dengue, malaria, zinka or a host of other maladies. The CDC has an excellent website that you can consult and discuss with your doctor before you travel. Too often we take health for granted, and many are not aware of the intricacies of the immune system or how vaccinations modify our defenses. Like so many other things, we are too often unaware of wondrous mechanisms at work. I ended last week's essay with a quote from the Psalmist (118:24). This wisdom is profound and true. I'll end this week's essay with a quote from the Master who said, "To whom much is given much is expected" (Luke 12:36). We are required to do our best and to do our duty with the talents and knowledge we are given. So, get your vaccinations because an ounce of prevention is worth more than a pound of cure!

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Uncommon fruits
The Service Tree

Last month I wrote on the PawPaw Tree. I received many comments on that tree and many stories of those who had a PawPaw Tree in their yards as a child. A friend inquired as to whether I was familiar with the Service Tree. Therefore, I thought that I would continue my articles on uncommon fruit trees. The Service Tree (*Sorbus Domestica*) is also known as Sorb Apple or True Service Tree, not to be confused with Wild Service

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be subject to fire blight. The fruit is 2-3 cm long, greenish-brown, often tinged red on the side exposed to sunlight. The fruit is apple or pear-shaped. It takes the trees 3-5+ years to fruit. Harvest the fruit in early to mid Autumn. Pick when the fruit is fully ripe if possible. The fruit, when raw, can be unpleasant tasting. However, this fruit can be bletted---this is where the fruit is placed in a cold, dry place and allowed to significantly over-ripen, but not rot. When fully ripe, the fruit is juicy, aromatic and has a good flavor (tropical or pear-like). Cooking will remove

the astringency of slightly under-ripe fruit. They are good eaten fresh, in jellies and preserves, in desserts such as pies or tarts, and even with savory dishes. These trees can attract wildlife with their fruits and berries. They are also very ornamental. Another benefit to these trees are the wood. The Service Tree wood is used for furniture and for making wine presses. This is a tree to certainly consider if you are wanting an ornamental fruit tree. Since this is November, I would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving.

'God Won't Give You More than You Can Handle'

People mean well when they say, "God won't give you more than you can handle," but does the Bible say this? It depends on what you mean. At times, these words bring comfort, but they can also create doubt and pain for someone. This statement does have some scriptural basis: "No temptation

has overtaken you except what is common to mankind. And God is faithful; he will not let you be tempted beyond what you can bear. But when you are tempted, he will also provide a way out so that you can endure it" (1 Corinthians 10:13). This is the verse most people are thinking of when they say "God won't give you more than you can handle." The Greek word Paul uses for "tempted" is peirasmos, which can mean "tested." Many think "tested" is what Paul has in mind. So...God won't



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BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE AND 50' R/W LINE OF BROCK ROAD, BEING APPROXIMATELY 3842' FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BROCK ROAD AND TEXAS VALLEY ROAD; THENCE 1 CALL WITH D.B. 2187 PG.499, N 31 DEG 56MIN 31SEC W 887.99' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE INTERSECTION, PASSING A 12" MAPLE AT 296.08', AND THE CENTER OF T.V.A. HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES AT 433.73'; THENCE 7 CALLS WITH D.B. 0-6 PG. 383 (UNION COUNTY) N 30 DEG. 47MIN 12SEC E 190.38' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 16 DEG. 57MIN 24SEC E 220.91' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 36 DEG. 29MIN 31SEC E 83.35' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 54 DEG. 06MIN 28SEC E 185.93' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 46 DEG. 29MIN 41SEC E 87.37' TO A 22" OAK AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 28 DEG. 29MIN 52SEC E 150.46' TO A 9" SOURWOOD AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 22 DEG. 50MIN 55SEC E 161.67 TO A POINT IN THE CENTER OF SUCK STONE CREEK, PASSING A 12" POPLAR IN FENCE LINE AT 147.59'; THENCE 5 CALLS WITH D.B. M-4 PG.39 (UNION COUNTY) N 30 DEG. 24SEC 49MIN E 323.09' TO A 12" OAK AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 69 DEG. 44MIN 49SEC E 174.89' TO A 24" MAPLE AT FENCE BEND; THENCE N 80 DEG. 06MIN 05SEC E 149.49' TO A 10" OAK AT FENCE BEND; THEN N 70 DEG. 29MIN 19SEC E 86.36' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND; THENCE S 73 DEG. 54MIN 48SEC E 248.13' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND AT FENCE BEND; THENCE 2 CALLS WITH D.B. 0-3 PG. 37 (UNION COUNTY) S. 44 DEG. 40MIN 34SEC E. 494.47' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND IN FENCE; THENCE S 45 DEG. 13MIN 52SEC E 355.98' TO AN IRON PIN FOUND IN FENCE AND IN THE 50' R/W OF BROCK ROAD; THENCE 11 CALLS WITH R/W. S. 48 DEG. 17MIN 34SEC W. 333.82' TO A POINT; THENCE A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, R=500.00' L=99.54' CH-S 53 DEG. 59MIN 46SEC W 99.38' TO A POINT; THENCE S 59 DEG. 41MIN 59SEC W 334.79' TO A POINT; THENCE A CURVE TO THE LEFT, R=200.00' L=40.94' CH-S 53 DEG. 50MIN 06SEC W 40.87' TO A POINT; THENCE S. 47 DEG 58MIN 14SEC W. 154.74' TO A POINT, THENCE A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, R=150.00' L=40.28' CH-S 55 DEG. 39MIN 46SEC W 40.16' TO A POINT; THENCE S 63 DEG. 21MIN 18SEC W 217.20' TO A POINT; THENCE A CURVE TO THE LEFT, R=750.00' L= 277.48' CH-S 52 DEG 45MIN 21SEC W 275.90' TO A POINT; THENCE S 42 DEG. 09MIN 25SEC W 257.17' TO A POINT PASSING THE CENTER OF T.V.A. HIGH VOLTAGE ELECTRIC TRANSMISSION LINES AT 180.71'; THENCE A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, R=1000.00' L= 134.20' CH-S 48 DEG. 00MIN 06SEC W 134.10' TO A POINT; THENCE S 49 DEG. 50MIN 47SEC W 157.14' TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 47.221 ACRES AS PER SURVEY OF JAMES L. NICHOLS, RLS # 2452, 2122 WAYLAND ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914, DATED OCTOBER 19, 2005.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO VINTON VELTON LOY, JR., BY WARRANTY DEED FROM _____ DATED _____ AND _____

RECORDED IN BOOK 200511010039666, PAGE _____ INSTRUMENT NO. _____ IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 004 0401395
Current Owner(s) of Property: **TIM WILHOIT AND SHANNON WILHOIT AND TIM WILHOIT**

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **9211 BROCK ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37938**, 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: MOUNTAIN NATIONAL BANK AND HALLSDALE POWELL UTILITY DISTRICT AND OPTION ONE MORTGAGE CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION AND CAPITAL ONE BANK (USA), N.A. AND

HALLSDALE POWELL UTILITY DISTRICT
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, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

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

MWZM File No. 13-005263-670

MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)
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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 28, 2007, executed by JEREL E. MCCUBBINS, conveying certain real property therein described to PRLAP, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 1, 2007, at Instrument Number 200710010027933;

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

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, 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 **December 7, 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 DISTRICT NO. EIGHT (8) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING THE TRACT SHOWN ON THE PLAT ENTITLED, "PROPERTY OF BURL D. HOSKINS", AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 56-L, PAGE 93, TO WHICH SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 061LA001
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **7400 N RUGGLES FERRY PIKE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37924**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): Estate and/or heirs-at-law of Jerel McCubbins

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

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

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

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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Tanya D. Phillips a/k/a Beneficial McClellan executed a Deed of Trust to Beneficial Tennessee, Inc., Lender and Kyle M. Walters, Trustee(s), which was dated April 18, 2007 and recorded on April 20, 2007 in Instrument No. 200704200085766, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, PNC Bank, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, in, will on **November 14, 2017, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WITHIN THE 31ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOTS NUMBERS 7, 8, 9, 10 AND 11 OF THE RIVERVIEW DIVISION CHILHOWEE HILLS ADDITION TO KNOXVILLE

TENNESSEE AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 10, PAGE 98 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WHICH IS MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHEASTERN RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLE DRIVE, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED IN A NORTHWESTERLY DIRECTION, 150.0 FEET FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEASTERN RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLE DRIVE WITH THE RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF COMANCHE STREET; THENCE WITH LOT 6 OF SAID ADDITION, SOUTH 63 DEG 55 MIN WEST, 124.90 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE WITH LOTS 46 THRU 50 OF SAID ADDITION, NORTH 43 DEG 23 MIN 37 SEC WEST, 125.00 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE WITH LOT 12, NORTH 63 DEG 55 MIN EAST, 124.90 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHWESTERN RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF SEMINOLE DRIVE THENCE WITH SAID RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE, SOUTH 43 DEG 23 MIN 37 SEC EAST, 125.0 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, THE POINT OF BEGINNING ACCORDING TO SURVEY OF KENNETH D. CHURCH DATE MAY 20, 1984 BEARING WORK ORDER NUMBER 84-5-26.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED FROM HERMAN X. PHILLIPS, TENANCY NOT STATED, TO TANYA D. PHILLIPS, TENANCY NOT STATED, BY DEED RECORDED 11/8/00, IN INSTRUMENT 200011080032228, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE. TAX MAP OR PARCEL ID NO.: 71J0006

Parcel ID Number: 071JD 006
Address/Description: **323 Seminole Road, Knoxville, TN 37914.**

Current Owner(s): TANYA D. PHILLIPS.
Other Interested Party(ies): Midland Funding LLC as successor in interest to Beneficial and Citibank South Dakota, N.A..

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

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

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Ste 310
Atlanta, GA 30341
PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
File No.: 16-16606 FC01

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Frankie T. Slay executed a Deed of Trust to Associates Home Equity Loan Corporation, Lender and Transcontinental Title Co. of Knox Co. TN, Trustee(s), which was dated April 20, 1999 and recorded on April 28, 1999 in Book 3580, Page 6, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Citimortgage, Inc., (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **November 21, 2017, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE First Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the Fourteenth Ward of the City of Knoxville, being all of Lot Number 6 in Block D of N. E. Booher's Subdivision, as shown by map of record in Map Book 16, Page 102, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, said lot fronting 60 feet on the Northwest side of Boyd's Bridge Pike, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING AT an iron pin in the Northwest line of Boyd's Bridge Pike, distance in a Northeasterly direction 332.75 feet from the point of intersection of Boyd's Bridge Pike with Elmwood Street and marking common corner with Lots 5 and 6; thence North 47 deg. 31 min. West with the dividing line between Lots 5 and 6, 117.65 feet to an iron pin in the Southeast line of Villa Sites 2nd Addition; thence with said Addition line, North 43 deg. 11 min. East, 60 feet to an iron pin, common corner of Lots 6 and 7, N. E. Booher's Subdivision; thence South 47 deg. 31 min. East with the dividing line between Lots 6 and 7, 117.65 feet to an iron pin in the Northwest line of Boyd's Bridge Pike; thence with Boyd's Bridge Pike, South 43 deg. 11 min. West 60 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO FRANKIE T. SLAY, BY QUITCLAIM DEED FROM JAMES E. SLAY, DATED JULY 30, 1996, AND RECORDED SEPTEMBER 30, 1996 IN BOOK 2226, PAGE 1109, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID Number: 082LL-016
Address/Description: **3029 Boyds Bridge Pike, Knoxville, TN 37914.**

Current Owner(s): James E. Slay and Frankie Slay.

Other Interested Party(ies): Internal Revenue Service.

This sale is also subject to the right of redemption by the INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, DEPARTMENT OF THE U.S. TREASURY, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument No. 200604100084744 Serial Number 282244406. Notice of the sale has been given to the Internal Revenue Service in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b).

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

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

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

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further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

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File No.: 17-13121 FC01

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 December 4, 2009, executed by AMANDA K. WEBER , CHRISTOPHER S WEBER, conveying certain real property therein described to CHARLES E. TONKIN, II, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded December 17, 2009, at Instrument Number 200912170041563;

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

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, 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 **November 21, 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 DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 44, FINAL PLAT OF THE WALNUT GROVE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS THE SAME APPEARS OF RECORD AT INSTRUMENT NO. 199912130044160 AND 199912130044161 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, BUILDING SETBACK LIENS AND CONDITIONS OF RECORD IN SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 162J8040
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **12921 CLEAR RIDGE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922**. 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): AMANDA K. WEBER , CHRISTOPHER S WEBER

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

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

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

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **November 21, 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 **MICHAEL E. GROOMS AND LAURIE A. GROOMS, TO WESLEY D. TURNER**, Trustee, on March 23, 2006, as Instrument No. 200603310081564 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY, AS TRUSTEE FOR ARGENT SECURITIES INC., ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-W5

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:

LAND IN KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, BEING LOT NO. 17, BLOCK K, ON THE PLAN OF COLONIAL VILLAGE ADDITION SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 15, PAGE 5, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO MICHAEL E. GROOMS AND LAURIE A. CURETON IN INSTRUMENT NO.200103210062293 DATED 03/21/2001, IN REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax ID: 123LN006
Current Owner(s) of Property: MICHAEL E. GROOMS AND LAURIE A. GROOMS

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **304 CANTERBURY DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TERMS OF SALE ARE CASH. ANY TAXES OR FEES WILL BE THE RESPONSIBILITY OF THE PURCHASER. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-101 have been met.

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

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

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

MWZM File No. 17-000064-370

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SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: None

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If applicable, the

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
 WHEREAS, Keith E. Baker and Heather L. Baker executed a Deed of Trust to Home Federal Bank of Tennessee, Lender and Investor's Trust Company, Trustee(s), which was dated March 13, 2009 and recorded on March 19, 2009 in Instrument No. 200903190059108, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, U.S. Bank National Association, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on November 21, 2017, at 10:00AM at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

TRACT I
 SITUATED in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 2, Bakhom Subdivision, as shown by the map of same of record in Map Book 67-S, Page 68, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said property is improved with a dwelling house.

TRACT II
 SITUATED in District Number Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, being all of Lot #1 in Bakhom Subdivision, as shown on plat of record in Map Book 67-S, Page 68, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

This conveyance is made subject to the following:

(a) Restrictions of record in Book of Deeds 1658, Page 8, in the Knox County Register's Office.

(b) Easements as shown on map hereinabove described.

BEING the same property conveyed to Keith E. Baker and wife, Heather L. Baker, from Keith E. Baker, aka Keith Baker, by Quit Claim Deed dated 10-27-2003, of record in Instrument No. 200310280047901, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made subject to all applicable restrictions, existing easements, building setback lines and to all conditions as shown by map of record.

Parcel ID Number: 077FA002 and 077FA001
 Address/Description: 3905 Hillbrook Drive, Knoxville, TN 37931.

Current Owner(s): Keith E. Baker and Heather L. Baker.

Other Interested Parties: DRNL Federal Credit Union; American Express Centurion Bank; and Harpeth Financial Services LLC dba Advance Financial.

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

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

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
 c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department
 4360 Chamblee Dunwoody Road, Ste 310
 Atlanta, GA 30341
 PH: 404-789-2661 FX: 404-294-0919
 File No.: 17-15905 F001

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER OF EZEKIAS WREN DUNCAN born 05-19-2013, in Knoxville, TN to ANGELINE MARIE VANDERGRIF (DUNCAN) IN RE: ADOPTION OF EZEKIAS WREN DUNCAN DOCKET # 1-376-17 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Petition filed, which is sworn to, that the respondent, the UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER of the child, is either a non-resident of the state or whose identity and whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that ordinary service of process of law cannot be served upon him. It is

ORDERED by the Court that the respondent, the UNKNOWN BIOLOGICAL FATHER, file an Answer with the Circuit Court Clerk, Catherine Shanks, and with N. David Roberts, Jr. attorney for the petitioner, whose address is P. O. Box 2564, Knoxville TN 37901 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to you before Judge

KRISTI M. DAVIS, CIRCUIT JUDGE at the Knox County Circuit Court, Div. II, 400 Main St. Knoxville TN 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. The hearing on the default is set for January 19, 2018 at 8:30 a.m. if you fail to respond.

This 30th day of October, 2017
 /s/ CATHERINE SHANKS, Circuit Court Clerk
Published: 11/6, 11/13, 11/20, 11/27

NON RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ANY AND ALL PERSONS, KNOWN & UNKNOWN
 ESTATE OF TAYLOR KIRBY

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE PROBATE DIVISION

IN THIS CAUSE, IT APPEARING FROM THE COMPLAINT FILED, WHICH IS SWORN TO, THE BENEFICIARY MICHAEL PATRICK TERK NON-RESIDENT (S) OF THE STATE OF TENNESSEE, OR WHOSE WHEREABOUTS CANNOT BE ASCERTAINED UPON DILIGENT SEARCH AND

INQUIRY, SO THAT THE ORDINARY PROCESS OF LAW CANNOT BE SERVED UPON MICHAEL PATRICK TERK IT IS ORDERED THAT SAID DEFENDANT(S) FILE AN ANSWER WITH THE CLERK AND MASTER OF THE CHANCERY COURT AT KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE AND WITH WILLIAM A. HOLZ, PLAINTIFF'S ATTORNEY, WHO'S ADDRESS IS 6004 WALDEN DRIVE, KNOXVILLE TN 37919 WITHIN THIRTY (30) DAYS OF THE LAST DATE OF PUBLICATION OR A JUDGMENT OF DEFAULT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST TERK AND THE CAUSE SET FOR HEARING EX PARTE AS TO ESTATE. THIS NOTICE WILL BE PUBLISHED IN THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS FOR FOUR CONSECUTIVE WEEKS.

THIS 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 2017.
 Howard G. Hodge
 Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TUSHAR KUMAR -Vs- RACHNA DEVI
 Docket # 141427
 IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by TUSHAR KUMAR, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with NICHOLAS D. BUNSTINE, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 800 SOUTH GAY ST. SUITE 2001 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 25th day of OCTOBER, 2017.
 Mike Hammond
 Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: APRIL CONLEY HOBBY RE: THERESA CONLEY VS. APRIL CONLEY HOBBY AND DARRELL BURRIS THE MATTER OF: LYLVA JOEL BURRIS DOB 6/15/12

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Petition filed, which is sworn to, that the respondent April Conley Hobby, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon April Conley Hobby, it is ordered that said defendant April Conley Hobby shall file an answer with the Clerk of the Juvenile Court at 3223 Division Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919, and with Robert A. Cole, an Attorney whose address is 3715 Powers Street Knoxville, TN 37917 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Judge Timothy E. Irwin at the Knox County Juvenile, 3223 Division Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This _____ day of October, 2017
 Robert A. Cole, Attorney
 3715 Powers Street
 Knoxville, Tennessee 37917

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: GEORGE KUSHIGBOR
 IN RE: KHADEJA AL-KHLELAIFI v. GEORGE KUSHIGBOR NO. 194303-1
 IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant GEORGE KUSHIGBOR, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon GEORGE KUSHIGBOR, it is ordered that said defendant, GEORGE KUSHIGBOR, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Danny Garland, an Attorney whose address is, 103 Suburban Rd. Suite 2018 Knoxville, TN 37923, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 9th day of October, 2017.
 Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: DAYTON DOWNS; IN RE: AMRI DATISHA WILLIS NO. 194655-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

This 17th day of October, 2017.
 Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA LYNN GENTRY, IN RE: U.S. BANK TRUST, N.A. v. FRED FOSTER, JR. NO. 194368-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA LYNN GENTRY, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS OF THE ESTATE OF BARBARA LYNN GENTRY.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Nicholas H. Adler, an Attorney whose address is, 6 Cadillac Drive, Suite 140, Brentwood, TN 37027, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 19th day of October, 2017.
 Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

IN THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE CHANCERY DIVISION AT CLINTON, TENNESSEE

Robert Letanosky Whereabouts Unknown Last Known Address: 7223 Oak Field Lane Powell, TN 37849

Lisa Letanosky Petitioner VS Robert Letanosky Defendant NO. 17CH9119

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by TUSHAR KUMAR, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with NICHOLAS D. BUNSTINE, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 800 SOUTH GAY ST. SUITE 2001 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by TUSHAR KUMAR, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with NICHOLAS D. BUNSTINE, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 800 SOUTH GAY ST. SUITE 2001 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 25th day of OCTOBER, 2017.
 Mike Hammond
 Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

HE IS THEREFORE, HEREBY REQUIRED TO APPEAR, ON OR BEFORE: 30 days from the last date of publication next, before the Clerk and Master of Chancery Court, located at 100 N. Main Street, Suite 308, Clinton, Tennessee and make defense to the complaint filed against him in said court by Lisa Letanosky, Petitioner or otherwise said complaint will be taken for confessed, and a Judgment by Default entered. Defendant is required to file responsive pleading with the court and Plaintiff's Attorney, Henry D. Forrester, III, 711 S. Charles G. Seivers Blvd, Clinton, TN 37717. It is further ordered that this Notice be published in the Knoxville Focus for four consecutive weeks.

This 13th day of October, 2017

Harold P. Cousins Jr. CLERK AND MASTER
 Sandy Sherwood
 Chief Deputy Clerk

Attorney Requesting: Henry Daniel Forrester, III

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of BEATRICE CLIFTON Docket number 79521-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 20TH day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BEATRICE CLIFTON who died September 27, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 20TH day of October, 2017
 Estate of BEATRICE CLIFTON
 MELISSA B. COX; EXECUTRIX
 2212 JONES STREET
 KNOXVILLE, TN 37920

PUBLISH: October 30, 2017 and November 6, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARGARET ROSS GAITER Docket number 79336-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25TH day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Mary Estelle King who died May 12, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 25th day of October, 2017
 Estate of Margaret Ross Gaiter
 Felix R. Gaiter; CO-EXECUTOR
 212 GAITER CIRCLE
 KNOXVILLE, TN 37915

PEGGY G. JACKSON; CO-EXECUTOR
 9023 TWEED ROAD
 RICHMOND, VA 23228

PUBLISH: October 30, 2017 and November 6, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of MARY ESTELLE KING Docket number 79552-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25TH day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of Mary Estelle King who died June 21, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the

Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 25th day of October, 2017
 Estate of Mary Estelle King
 Personal Representative(s)
 Doris Branum; Administratrix
 221 Gardner Lane,
 Powell, TN 37849

Robert W Godwin
 Attorney at Law
 4611 Old Broadway
 Knoxville, TN 37918

PUBLISH: October 30, 2017 and November 6, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of LENA CAROLYN MCFALLS Docket number 79541-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LENA CAROLYN MCFALLS who died Sep 13, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 20th day of October, 2017
 Estate of LENA CAROLYN MCFALLS

Personal Representative (s)
 Rick Herron; Executor
 1574 maremont Road
 Knoxville, TN 37918

Lauren s. Brown
 Attorney at Law
 110 Cogdill Road
 Knoxville, TN 37922

PUBLISH: «Publish_Date» & «Publish_D_2»10/30 & 11/6/17

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY THOMPSON DOCKET NUMBER 79496-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of OCTOBER 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY THOMPSON who died Jul 2, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 17 day of OCTOBER, 2017.

ESTATE OF MARY THOMPSON
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 CARL E THOMPSON; EXECUTOR
 2809 LAY AVENUE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of WILLIAM F. WEBSTER Docket number 79211-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 23rd day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of WILLIAM F. WEBSTER who died May 18, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or



Randon Thoughts

The brilliant array of autumn leaves finally came this autumn but later than usual Why? It depends on the weather. The best weather for brilliant fall foliage is a growing season of ample cool weather and a lot of sunshine. We had a lot of sunshine but no cool weather. Cool weather tells the chlorophyll (green stuff) in leaves to disappear and the yellow and orange pigments remain. It seemed as if the excessively warm weather didn't want to leave,

unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 23RD day of October, 2017
 Estate of WILLIAM F. WEBSTER
 C. DONALD WEBSTER; ADMINISTRATOR
 6623 LILLIAN DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN 37920

BROOKE GIVENS
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 110 COGDILL ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

PUBLISH: October 30, 2017 and November 6, 2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLES RUSSELL BAY DOCKET NUMBER 79523-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of OCTOBER 2017, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CHARLES RUSSELL BAY who died Aug 9, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 17 day of OCTOBER, 2017.
 ESTATE OF CHARLES RUSSELL BAY
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 CARRIE BAY; ADMINISTRATRIX
 642 DRY GAP PIKE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

RUFUS W BEAMER, JR.
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 707 MARKET STREET
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of HERBERT F. AYRES Docket number 79540-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 20TH day of October 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HERBERT F. AYRES who died JULY 9, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 20TH day of October, 2017
 Estate of HERBERT F. AYRES
 Personal Representative (s)
 Barbara Gray; Administratrix CTA
 3525 Christine Lane
 Kodak, TN 37764

Lauren S. Brown
 Attorney At Law
 110 Cogdill Road
 Knoxville, TN 37922

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'God Won't Give You More than You Can Handle'

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 test you beyond what you can bear...He won't give you more than you can handle. But when you look at the context of what Paul is saying, it is clear Paul is not talking about testing, but rather talking about temptation. Like the Corinthians, we are tempted with modern day idols and sexual immorality. We will all be tempted. Jesus himself was tempted. So this passage is not about God declining to give you more burdens in your life than you can handle, but rather, about God helping you when you are tempted. God will not allow you to be tempted beyond your ability to say "no." God will give you a way out. When most people use these words, they are not talking about temptation, but about going through a difficult time - a time of testing. One of the dangers of saying: "God won't give you more than you can handle" is that it implies that God gave the trial in the first place. God doesn't will bad things to

happen to us. These are part of the human experience due to sin and brokenness in this world. The good news is that God joins you in your pain. Jesus understands what it means to suffer pain, rejection, and death. But these things do not have the final word because Jesus conquered death. God wants to be your help and strength. A better phrase to tell people is this: God will help you handle all that life deals you. One of the most famous Psalms is the 23rd. David knew that he would walk through the valley of death. He did not expect God to keep it from happening, but he takes comfort knowing that God will be with him on the journey. The beautiful thing about faith is that it helps you believe God will sustain you, walk with you, care for you, and never leave you. Joy will one day overshadow the pain of the moment. And when the day comes when you go through the valley of the shadow of death, death will not have the final word.

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