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Deadline: Feb. 15th To Run In Knox County **May 1st Primary Election**

By Focus Staff

2018 is, as everybody knows, an election year and the qualifying deadline for candidates wishing to seek office in Knox County is fast approaching. The qualifying deadline is February 15, 2018. Early voting starts April 11 and the earliest date to seek an absentee ballot is April 24. The primary election is May 1 with the general election in August.

Courthouse incumbents Criminal Court Clerk Mike Hammond and Knox County Trustee Ed Shouse have no opposition as of yet inside the Republican primary. Nick McBride, Chief Deputy to term-limited Register of Deeds Sherry Witt, is the only candidate to pick up a petition to run for Register of Deeds. Charlie Susano, Scott Smith, Don Ridings and Tim Wheeler will face off in the Republican primary to succeed retiring Circuit Court Clerk Cathy Shanks. Sheri Ridgeway is the only Democrat to pick up a petition so far to run for Circuit Court Clerk.

Perhaps the two most anticipated races are those for Knox County Mayor and Sheriff. The mayor's race pits Glen Jacobs against County Commissioners Bob Thomas and Brad Anders. The most heated race may be that for Knox County Sheriff where Chief Deputy Lee Tramel is challenged by longtime law enforcement veteran Tom Spangler. No Democrats have picked up petitions to run for either mayor

Outgoing State Representative Roger Kane will face term-limited current Register of Deeds Sherry Witt in the Republican

Petition Pick-up List for Knox County Primary Election 5-1-2018 As of 1-19-2018

Candidates Name	Office	Party	Picked-Up	Returned
Brad Anders	County Mayor	Republican	11/22/2017	12/11/2017
Glenn Jacobs	County Mayor	Republican	11/17/2017	1/10/2018
Bob Thomas	County Mayor	Republican	11/22/2017	
Randy Smith	Co. Comm. Dist 3	Republican	11/17/2017	12/4/2017
Cody Biggs	Co. Comm. Dist 3	Democratic	11/17/2017	
Charles Busler	Co. Comm. Dist 7	Republican	11/17/2017	11/29/2017
Steve Hart	Co. Comm. Dist 7	Democratic	1/5/2018	
Larsen Jay	CC Seat 10 At-Large	Republican	11/17/2017	11/17/2017
Ronnie W. Rochelle	CC Seat 10 At-Large	Republican	11/22/2017	12/5/2017
Tori Griffin	CC Seat 10 At-Large	Democratic	12/4/2017	12/11/2017
William P. Stone	CC Seat 10 At-Large	Democratic	11/17/2017	
Justin Biggs	CC Seat 11 At-Large	Republican	11/21/2017	
R. Larry Smith	CC Seat 11 At-Large	Republican	11/17/2017	12/4/2017
Vivian Underwood Shipe	CC Seat 11 At-Large	Democratic	11/21/2017	
Ed Shouse	Trustee	Republican	11/17/2017	1/3/2018
Tom Spangler	Sheriff	Republican	11/17/2017	12/29/2017
Lee Tramel	Sheriff	Republican	12/8/2017	
Don Ridings	Circuit Court Clerk	Republican	11/17/2017	11/22/2017
Scott Smith	Circuit Court Clerk	Republican	11/21/2017	12/21/2017
Charlie Susano	Circuit Court Clerk	Republican	1/3/2018	1/8/2018
Tim Wheeler	Circuit Court Clerk	Republican	11/17/2017	
Sheri Ridgeway	Circuit Court Clerk	Democratic	1/11/2018	
Mike Hammond	Criminal Court Clerk	Republican	11/17/2017	11/17/2017
Roger Kane	County Clerk	Republican	11/17/2017	1/5/2018
Sherry Witt	County Clerk	Republican	11/17/2017	
Nick McBride	Register of Deeds	Republican	11/17/2017	1/12/2018
Andre Canty	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 1	Nonpartisan	11/17/2017	
Dametraus Jaggers	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 1	Nonpartisan	11/17/2017	11/21/2017
Evetty Satterfield	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 1	Nonpartisan	11/17/2017	11/27/2017
Virginia Babb	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 4	Nonpartisan	11/21/2017	1/5/2018
Terry Hill	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 6	Nonpartisan	11/17/2017	12/11/2017
Patti Lou Bounds	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 7	Nonpartisan	11/17/2017	11/21/2017
Kristi Kristy	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 9	Nonpartisan	1/11/2018	
Amber Rountree	Bd. Of Educ., Dist. 9	Nonpartisan	1/18/2018	

primary to succeed outgoing County Clerk Foster Arnett.

In the races for the Knox County Board of Education as of this writing, Patti Bounds and Terry Hill have no opponents. Amber Rountree will face Kristi Kristy in South Knoxville, while Virginia Babb is unopposed to succeed the retiring Lynne Fugate in the Fourth District. Three candidates are vying to succeed the retiring Gloria Deathridge in the First District: Dametraus Jaggers, Evetty Satterfield, and Andre Canty.

Both At-Large seats on the County Commission are up for grabs with Bob Thomas opting to run for mayor and Ed Brantley retiring. Republicans Larsen Jay and Ronnie Rochelle will face one another in the GOP primary, while William P. Stone and Tori Giffin will battle it out for the Democratic nomination for County Commission Seat 10. Justin Biggs and R. Larry Smith will seek the At-Large Seat 11 on the County Commission in the Republican primary. Democrat Vivian Underwood Shipe has announced she cannot be a candidate for the County Commission, as it would be a violation of the Hatch Act. Shipe is a postal employee.

Republican Randy Smith, Chairman of the Knox County Commission, has no opposition so far and if things remain the same, will face Democrat Cody Biggs in the August general election. Current Commission Vice Chair Charles Busler is likewise unopposed inside the Republican primary, but may face opposition in the general election from Democrat Steve Hart.

South Knox Sitting Pretty



Plans for the Kern's complex on Chapman Highway are seen in this sketch of how the building may appear when completed.

South Knoxville riding a wave

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

"You guys are riding a wave. You couldn't be in a better place," said the developer of the former Kern's Bakery on Chapman Highway. He was speaking to the South Knoxville Alliance last week in their monthly meeting being held at Dogwood Elementary School.

Oliver Smith told the

opment of the historic building and the acreage around it will have several restaurants, apartments, and 500 parking spaces. He said that the construction going on at the former Baptist Hospital site near the former bakery has seen the Conley Building there in progress of becoming an Embassy Suites. The Regal move to the hospital site,

gathering that the devel- and the development along the river," he said. Sevier Avenue is luring people and businesses to South Knoxville.

> He said the Kern's complex will have five restaurants, one retail store, and multi-family housing in the

"We're up to 80% preleased," he said.

"People are gravitating to this area. Students and hipsters are coming across

Smith said that multifamily developments, mom and pop stores and eventually "big box store" will located in South Knoxville. He said that the Kern's property will link up to walking and biking trails being planned and that plans for historic Fort Stanley, just behind the Kern's building,

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City Beer Board moves easily through agenda

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

For the past several years former City Councilwoman Brenda Palmer chaired the Beer Board. Now Coun-

cilman George Wallace steers the meetings. He slipped up once Tuesday evening when he called on Councilwoman Lauren Rider as "Mrs. Palmer."

He caught his mistake, apologized and then said, "I wish she was here." Palmer had such

"You're on a roll in South **Knoxville.**" Councilman **George Wallace**

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SoKno town hall set for Feb. 3

the state and local levels will hold a town hall meeting Saturday, Feb. 3, at South-Doyle Middle School, 3900 Decatur Drive.

The event will take place 9-11 a.m. in the school library. State Sen. Becky Massey, state Reps. Rick Staples, Eddie Smith and Harry Brooks, First District City Council member Stephanie Welch, Ninth

Officials who repre- District County Commissent South Knoxville at sioner Carson Dailey and Ninth District Board of Education representative Amber Rountree will present updates on SoKno projects and participate in a question-and-answer

Topics are expected to include the BMX track at South-Doyle Middle, parks projects and realestate development in SoKno.







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If Someone is a Passenger and a Vehicle is Stopped, Do They Have to Give Their Name?

very first article I have written in response to a reader's question. Pretty specific question actually. If someone is a passenger in a vehicle, and that vehicle is stopped, does



By Jedidiah McKeehan attorneyknoxville@gmail.com

the passenger have to tell their police their name?

First off, if you are up to speed on all of your rights as a citizen, but the police officer is not, then the police officer may order you to do some things that you are not legally required to do. What are you to do in those circumstances? Well, you can stick to your guns and say that you are not complying. If you do this, the officer may arrest you because he believes he is in the right and you

The other option would be to comply, and forego your legal rights, but potentially avoid being jailed in the short-term.

So what's the answer to our question? Both yes and no. There basically has to be reasonable suspicion of a passenger committing a crime before they are asked for their

name. So if the driver is pulled over for speeding, there is no reason to believe that the passenger has committed a crime, and therefore should not be required to provide their name if the driver

However, if the officer "smells marijuana" within the vehicle, then there is a reasonable suspicion that the passenger may be the one possessing the illegal substance and therefore the passenger would be required to identify themselves to the inquiring police officer.

So for our reader who asked, and all of those other inquisitive minds out there, there is your answer!

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

Local race to shed light on human trafficking, slavery worldwide

With the name of a human trafficking victim on a bracelet, used as an act of advocacy, over 500 will participate in the 5th Annual Knoxville Run 4 Their Lives walk/run on Saturday, January 27 in Knoxville. Runners, walkers and children will complete a 5k at University of Tennessee Gardens with the purpose of raising awareness and funds to bring sexually exploited women and children into freedom.

Run 4 Their Lives is a Freedom 4/24 event, in partnership with the Community Coalition Against Human Trafficking (CCAHT) and Street Hope TN and since its inception, the race has grown every year with runners, families and people who are passionate about seeing human trafficking and sexual exploitation come to an end.

"Freedom 4/24 believes that freedom begins with a day. We believe that January 27th can be that day where participants can join Freedom 4/24 and its Knoxville partner organizations in advocating for women and children who are victims of human trafficking. This event is a platform to raise awareness about the issue, to mobilize people in the fight against trafficking, and to provide a way for people to make a difference through fundraising to not just bring freedom for a day to those who are enslaved, but ultimately, freedom for a lifetime," said Joy Cover, President of Freedom 4/24.

Founded in Lynchburg, VA by Christine Gelatt, Freedom 4/24 exists to raise awareness of the sexual exploitation and human trafficking of women and children around the world and to



In conjunction with this run, a local theatre ensemble, the Hammer Ensemble has put together a play: "The Pall: In the Shadows of Human Trafficking' to be performed January 21, January 22 and January 23, at 7:30 p.m. at the Flying Anvil Theatre 1500 Rocky Hill Road Knoxville 37919. Proceeds from the play will go directly to Freedom 4/24 and Run 4 Their Lives Knoxville.

provide financial support to partner organizations dedicated to bringing freedom and doing justice.

To learn more and to register to run, please visit http://www.freedom424.

School's Lobby Firm on County Agenda

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

Snow and freezing weather caused the work session of the Knox County Commission to be cancelled Tuesday but the topics that may have seen some discussion will apparently be talked about tonight. The com- Dover has purchased the mission meets in regular historic old high school, on is asking the commission session at 5 p.m. and the East Moody Avenue, and to accept \$2,387 and six school board's 7-2 vote to is restoring it for Senior barrels of food collected re-hire Millsaps Gowan as Living. their Nashville lobbyist is on the agenda.

Some of the commissioners have noted that the agenda. The contract, the county itself does not have a lobbyist and question the \$37,500 in school funds being used to hire the lobby firm. School board members Tony Norman and Mike McMillan voted against the hiring. Millsaps Gowan represents the system in the Coalition of Larger School Systems.

The item was deferred from the commission's sioners to the Agricultural December agenda and Extension Committee to may see some discussion join Rachel Samulski and today.

The school system is

High, LLC with the county \$15,000 from All Ameri- Zone within the county and the city for the refur- can Calendars LLC to benbishing of South High School. It would grant easements for construction and maintenance of improvements, landscaping, access and parking over parts of the property there. Developer Rick nience Center.

construction at Inskip Elementary School is also on with Evans-Ailey Construction, Inc., will expand the school and fund renova-

A library security and monitoring system may be approved in an agreement with Gallaher and Associates on a request from the Libraries.

Randy Smith will apparently name two commis-Skip Turner on that body.

The sheriff's departalso asking the board to ment has several resoluapprove a Cross Access tions before the commisand Parking Easement sion including the accep-Agreement with South tance of donations of

efit the department's Special Teams.

A construction contract with Merit Construction, Inc. for \$913,700 may be considered for renovations at the Carter Conve-

Parks and Recreation from visitors during the Just over \$5 million for county's Holiday Festival of Lights at Concord Park. The money and food items would be donated to The Love Kitchen.

> The selling of countyowned surplus properties for less than the taxes owed is being requested by the Procurement Department. The sale would also involve the fixing of offering prices.

Computer equipment Commission Chair to help track overdose cases, as part of the Drug Related Death Task Force may be authorized. The district attorney is asking for approval of the receipt of funds of about \$5,000 from the Appalachia High Intensity Drug Trafficking

> A discussion of a proposed Rural Preservation

> > the editor and the publisher.

may see some discussion. The Planning Commission is proposing the special zones to preserve large farm acreage but permit special use there like festivals, produce sale, etc. Chairman Smith is asking his fellow members to set a public hearing date on

Commissioner Charles Busler wants a presentation by the Metropolitan Planning Commission to explain their future plans. Some commissioners have expressed concern about the requirement of sidewalks in new subdivisions and have begun questioning the county's membership.

Chairman Smith also wants a discussion regarding the Charter Review Committee. The commission has talked of changing the charter to permit the outside auditor to be hired for more than the current eight years.

Following the 5 p.m. meeting the commission will hear requests for zoning changes, most of those asking to change properties from Agricultural Zoning to Residential.

Beer sales suspensions to be heard

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Knox County Commission, sitting as the Beer Board, has called the owners of three local businesses to appear during their 4 p.m. meeting today. The businesses called before the body includes Okie Joe's Sports Bar and Grill and two Weigel's stores.

The Weigel's stores at 9729 Middlebrook Pike and 10625 Hardin Valley Road have been charged with one

Grill faces different charges.

Back in November the Rural/Metro Fire Department responded to a 1:49 p.m. fire on the second floor of the 226 Andrew Johnson Highway pub. As a result the business was apparently found in violation of allowing someone to live above the bar, illegal construction of a deck for customers and not having a double-entry door to serve the deck.

The matter came to the commission last month when Deputy Fire Marshall Travis Evans told the commission about the violations. Since then Evans told The Focus that the business is

"The certificate of occupancy was revoked," Evans said, adding that the sports bar voluntarily closed. The owner, Christopher Geddie, is being asked to appear

before the beer body.

"They're not in violation right now because they are not open," Evans said. He added that a county building official, Randy Lilly, has spoken with the owner about the situation.

Lilly told The Focus that he responded after the fire and found that the business had added a huge deck in the back without a building permit and with "no egress" from the deck. He said an employee had apparently sale of beer to minors each. been living upstairs which Okie Joe's Sports Bar and is supposed to be used for

storage. "I posted it as unfit," Lilly said. He added that he has been working with the owner and that some things will need to be removed from the upstairs, the deck redesigned or demolished, and that the business also had some issues with the health department.

Lilly said with no certificate of occupancy the beer permit cannot be issued.

"We want him to reopen and we want the place to be safe for his clientele," Lilly

The Beer Board will consider two applications, one from Snakeluck 007 LLC of 460 North Cedar Bluff Road which was deferred from earlier meetings and one from Chef's Fortune Asian Cuisine LLC of 10612 Hardin Valley Road. Both applications are for on-premise beer.

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Planning for New Leadership Academy Underway

Dr. Rodney Russell, Knox County Schools' Director of Human Capital Strategy, called the Leadership Academy Planning committee to order on Friday, Janu-



ary 19, 2018. Present for the meeting were Terry Hill, Jennifer Owen, Cheryl Hickman, Terri Coatney and Superintendent Bob Thomas. In the audience, but not participating, were Knox County Board of Education members Gloria Deathridge, Lynne Fugate

meeting explaining handouts that he compiled of evaluations of other Instructional Leadership Preparation Programs across Tennessee. Though most of the programs presented met participant expectations, the program at the University of Tennessee

and Chair Patti Bounds.

Dr. Russell began the

partners, has more scores indicating expectations had been exceeded.

The committee had been

charged to talk to previous participants of the Leadership Academy for input into changes and things to keep the same. Representative Hill talked to a Leadership Academy participant who was glad that the selection process will be in the hands of Knox County Schools and no longer with the University of Tennessee.

Hickman related that she had spoken to three "very different" people about the leadership Academy. Hickman inquired about the Summer Academy's structure and rigor. She asked about the relationships developed during the academy and if the participants

Knoxville, learned any applicable Hickman suggested a for administrators' evalua- Approximately ten percent with which Knox skills. The responses from training program for men-County Schools the Leadership Academy participants were overwhelmingly positive. Second District repre-

sentative Jennifer Owen reported talking to a middle school principal that got a Leadership Academy Fellow who took on the role as an assistant principal and helped her out immeasurably.

Dr. Russell was curious about the amount of time required (workload) of Leadership Academy Participants. Fellows reported that there was "a lot of work involved" but it was all germane to their jobs at Knox County Schools.

Many former participants commented on the importance of the mentorship they received in the Leadership Academy. Most participants reported a positive experience with their mentors but others said their experience was abysmal.

tors. Dr. Russell said there should be an application process to be a mentor. Both representatives

Hill and Owen had concerns that people still have the perception that Dr. McIntyre is involved with the selection of Leadership Academy candidates. Dr. Russell indicated that from the onset of the Leadership Academy, the University of Tennessee said that they would exclude any person from consideration that was not acceptable to Knox County Schools.

At this point, the meeting switched to discussion of application procedures. Leadership Academy selection criteria have been developed with regard to the Interstate School Leaders Licensure Consortium. the Tennessee Instructional Leadership Standards, the Tennessee Educator Acceleration Model (TEAM)

tion, McRel's 21 responsibilities and 66 practices and the 5 Tennessee Learning Centered Leadership Policy. The

Leadership Academy works strategically to ensure reproducibility.

The first step in the application process is to apply to Knox County Schools for the Leadership Academy. The next step is to take the Gallup Principal Insight Profile. At this point there are usually one hundred plus applications and the first cut is made by Knox County Schools based on previously acquired information. The next cut is made by the University of Tennessee based on GPA and standardized test scores, etc. The final selection of candidates will interview with the superintendent and the final selection will be made by the superintendent and the Selection Committee from Knox County Schools.

are chosen. Representative Jennifer Owen brought up the subject of a second pathway to principalship in Knox County Schools. The board has heard before about many candidates in Knox County Schools who already have leadership credentials earned from accredited sources. Some would like to be considered for principalship in Knox County Schools but do not want to go through the Leadership Academy. Some have already served as principals in other states or districts. Owen believes there should be a way to accommodate these individuals. Dr. Rodney Russell and Representative Owen agreed to work on this together and will discuss their findings at the next meeting, January 26, 2018 at 1:00 p.m.



Oliver Smith, developer of the former Kern's Bakery site, speaks to the South Knoxville Alliance as Elizabeth Sherrod and Bill Lenczynski watch Smith tell of developments along Chapman Highway and the South Waterfront.

South Knoxville riding a wave

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will add to the appeal of drawing people. restaurant.

"We want to work with the community,"

Smith said the initial opening of the new Kern's facility is nine to twelve months away. Within the next few years business development will begin pushing down Chapman Highway and Smith said he's dreaming of someday having a light rail system serving the South Knoxville Waterfront and the UT Campus.

"We don't know how long that might be but we're putting it in the city's ear," he said. He said that urban Knoxville is being seen by younger residents as a "hip place

Also speaking at the meeting was Joseph Dudeck, a 53-year tax expert with He hinted of the companies who are H&R Block. He and Deborah Belford of interested in locating within the Kern's H&R Block were highlight speakers and complex including a unique full-service—talked about tax tips suggestions for the upcoming tax season.

SKA members are being asked to do a

marketing survey about their advertising. The SKA is made up of business and professionals and sees itself as the South Knoxville Chamber, acting as the voice of the community with city and county officials. The organization meets monthly on the third Monday at various places.

Board members include Bill Lenczynski, Deborah Belford, Elizabeth Sherrod, Adam Fritts, Bob Riehl, Joe Karl and Kathryne Ogrod. Information is available by calling (865)309-4020 or online at southknoxvillealliance.org/ or their Facebook page.

Update to Knoxville's One Year Plan

The annual update of the City of Knoxville's One Year Plan has begun, and the public is encouraged to participate. The One Year Plan serves as the foundation for zoning decisions and is based on the land-use goals, objectives, and policies found in the City's long-range plans.

Along with the plan update, slope and stream protection areas within the North City and West City Planning Sectors, including portions of unincorporated Knox County, will be revised.

Three meetings have been scheduled to give community members the opportunity to review and discuss recommended changes to the One Year Plan and slope and stream protection areas:

Tuesday, February 6 **West & Northwest Sectors**

Middlebrook Pike United Methodist

Church Fellowship Hall 7234 Middlebrook Pike

6:00 p.m.

Monday, February 12 **South Sector**

Flenniken Landing Community Room 115 Flenniken Avenue 6:00 p.m.

North, East & Central Sectors New Harvest Park Community Building

Thursday, February 15

4775 New Harvest Lane 6:00 p.m.

Information presented will be specific to the geographic areas of the City and County indicated above. Topics of discussion at these meetings will include:

- Plan amendments since the 2017
- Permitted land uses and zoning districts;
- Development policies;
- Updates to the slope and stream protection areas within the North and West City Sectors, including portions of unincorporated Knox County; and
- Illustrations of differences between permitted land uses and zoning.

For more information about the One Year Plan, please visit www.knoxmpc. org/one-year-plan/. If you have questions about which meeting to attend, contact Jeff Archer at 215-3821 or jeff.archer@ knoxmpc.org or Mike Brusseau at 215-3810 or mike.brusseau@knoxmpc.org.



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Diverse turnout for MLK events, parade

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The Martin Luther King, Jr. Parade recently in Knoxville drew thousands of marchers and viewers. The groups taking part were diverse and peaceful, moving from Chilhowee Park to Harriet Tubman Park. Of course the week of events included much more than the parade but most of the participants focused on the parade.

Within the ranks of the markers were churches, clubs, organizations, businesses, politicians, and many regular citizens.

Random but notable examples of participants included a company of Knoxville Buffalo Soldiers of the 19th Cavalry Regiment. Students from Pellissippi College braved the cold with their "Keep the Dream Alive" signs and local Presbyterians turned out for Peace and Justice (pictured left).

Leading the long parade was the Commemorative Commission followed by a variety of local political office holders including Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero and Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett (pictured above).

Sponsored by the Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Commemorative Commission with a theme of "Transforming the Community by Committing to Service" several people were honored during the celebration. Knoxville's Chris Blue was the parade's Grand Marshal.

Events during the week included a Kick Off at the Emporium Center, and Interfaith Service at Mount Zion church, a leadership symposium and awards luncheon, a community forum and youth symposium, a teacher's in-service training workshop, a YWCA Race Against Racism, and a service at the end of the parade at Overcoming Believer's church.

City Beer Board

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a reputation as Beer Chairperson that Wallace laments her absence. The Beer Board then proceeded with

several license requests, three of the applicants in Rider's District.

First Stop Discount Tobacco on Woodland Avenue was postponed on a Rider motion. The applicant's brother had filled out the application and council attorney Rob Frost said the owner must fill out the application, although he's in New York, have it notarized and sent back to Knox

It's About Time Tavern on Maryville Pike was approved with all their paperwork complete.

South Coast Pizza on Sevier Avenue was also approved. Owner Chris Morton told the board the business will focus on the 37920 zip code with "simple family sit downs and fair prices." Councilwoman Stephanie Welch, who represents the area, said she was "excited about this business."

"You're on a roll in South Knoxville," Wallace said of the new businesses locating on the south side of the river.

Whiskey Jax Bar and Grill on Chapman Highway was represented by owner Samantha Allen and was approved with complete paperwork. She told the beer board the business will serve locals with sports and activities and will be limited to age 21 and up.

Emerald Youth sees city action

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

"This is the next step in moving forward for Emerald Youth," Mayor Madeline Rogero said Tuesday after the council passed an ordinance about property on Texas Avenue.

The two motions, made by Councilman Mark Campen, changed the Central City Sector Plan and rezoned property from Residential to Parks and Open Space. The empty lot is next to the site of the proposed Emerald Youth Center. The city and county have both allotted property and permits so the nonprofit organization can build a multiunit complex for the youth in the area. The vacant lot is on the southeast side of Texas Avenue, southwest of Stonewall Street.

In relation to the Emerald Youth project the council also agreed to close an unnamed alley between Stonewall and Sherman Streets and close a portion of Minnesota Avenue from Sherman Street to Stonewall Street.

Councilwoman Lauren Rider was named to chair the Public

replacing Councilman Marshall Stair who held the position for six years. Ronnie Collins and Molly Gilbert were Vice Mayor Finbarr Saunders's choices to that committee and the appointments were approved.

The council also agreed to the following appointments and reappointments: Amy Midis to the Property Naming Committee, Chris Oldham to the Golf Course Advisory committee, Mark Hairr, Liliana Burbano Bonilla and Kimberly Watkins to the Knoxville Transpiration Authority Board, Jordana Nelson to the Industrial Development Board, and Dr. Andrea Ludwig to the Board of Environmental Appeals.

Also approved was a \$35,000 grant to the Homeward Bound Program bringing the city's contribution to the Community Action Committee to \$125,000. A contract with Wilson Construction Group, LLC was increased by 119,505 for the First Creek Edgewood Park Project.

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Property Naming Committee, Association was approved to ordinance giving \$1,500 from restore the Sunhouse Fountain. The historic fountain is in the right-of-way of the city's Cherokee Boulevard and in order to proceed with repairs the city granted a limited use agreement with that active associa-

> The council also voted to rezone property on the west side of Central Avenue Pike north of Callahan Drive from residential to C-3 Commercial on a request from Gary Koontz. MPC Director Gerald Green told the commission the initial request was for a C-4 zoning, which could have allowed several uses, but said the developer and the commission worked out the C-3 more restrictive zone. Green described the area as "transitioning."

Other zoning changes included a West Anderson Avenue property from Manufacturing and Warehouse zone to C-3 Commercial and a property on the northwest side of East Magnolia Avenue from Office to C-3 commercial.

Two consent items passed including an emergency Community Action Funds to the Martin Luther King Jr. Commemorative Commission and \$200 from the same funds to the East Tennessee Design Center for welcome packets for new residents of the Edgewood Park

Neighborhood Association. Mayor Rogero told the council that Officer Jay Williams is recovering from a gunshot and that the suspect has been caught. She said that Williams has twice been recognized as officer of the month and has 14 years on the force. Police Chief David Rausch noted that Williams was hit with buck shot and is doing well in home recovery in good spirits.

Councilman Stair also noted that the Discovery TV Network has chosen Knoxville to be its corporate headquarters. Mayor Rogero said that the selection of Knoxville by Discovery is an honor to the Knoxville-based Scripps Network, which Discovery merged with, and "what they have built here."



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"We're facing a serious crisis Stan Brock.

RAM is coming back to and will be open from Wednesday,

ment provider of mobile clinics and it is not just poor folks who and delivers free dental, vision, are suffering," said Remote Area and medical care to underserved Medical Founder and President and uninsured men, women and children and families.

Patient parking will be provid-In our region most of the people Chilhowee Park's Jacob Building ed and the clinic doors will open eral medical exams. Patients at January 31 through Sunday, Ticket distribution starts at 3 their unaltered household pets February 4. All services are free a.m. and patients will be seen for free spay or neuter surgeries

insurance have policies through and no insurance or ID is required. in chronological order begin-RAM is the largest non-govern- ning at 6 a.m. Services available will include dental cleanings, fillings, extractions, x-rays and dentures. The clinic also includes eye exams, eyeglass prescriptions, free eyeglasses made on site, women's health exams and genat midnight that Wednesday. the RAM clinic may also register

although pets should not be taken to the clinic.

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Former UT football player Sterling Henton had a great time at Game On last year. You can play local celebrates during "Game On Against Cancer" Friday, March 2nd from 6 until 10 p.m. at Games and Things. Call (865) 331-1227 for more information. Cancer patients at Thompson Cancer Survival Center benefit from the event.

Playing Games for a Cause

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Ever play cards with a comedian, foosball with a TV personality, air hockey with a famous voice or darts with a symphony conductor?

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Gina Williams, Director of the Thompson Cancer Survival Center Foundation, told The Focus that various celebrities choose games

lenged. The games range from corn Tim Burchett. hole to cards, shuffle board to billiards, and many other games. Plus there's food and an auction.

This year's event is planned for Friday, March 2, from 6 until 10 p.m. and admission is \$ 50. Tickets and information is available by calling (865) 331-1227 or online at www. thompsoncancer.com/gameon.

The local celebrates planning to "Game On" so far include Rocky Goodes, Jeff Francis, Pat Ryan, Leanne Morgan, Missy Kane, Dewey "Swamp Rat" Warren, Heather Harrington, Phil Williams, Lee Smith,

in which they would like to be chal- Maestro Aram Demirjiam and Mayor

The person who wins the most games will receive a weekend cabin in Gatlinburg and the celebrity winner gets "bragging rights" and a plaque.

"The proceeds go to the Thompson Cares Program," Williams explains, "where patients in need get basic living needs,"

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"It's a fun time," Williams promised.

Ijams Nature Center hosting Nature **Preschool information** sessions this month

Parents interested in learning more about the new Nature Preschool at Ijams Nature Center are invited to attend one of two information sessions scheduled for Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 6 p.m. or Wednesday, Jan. 31, at 6 p.m. at the Ijams Visitor Center, 2915 Island Home Ave.

Scheduled to open in fall 2018, the Nature Preschool at Ijams Nature Center will focus on childled, age-appropriate, experiential learning for children ages 3-5.

"Ijams is committed to encouraging and inspiring people of all ages to appreciate and care for the natural world," Ijams Nature Education Director Jennifer Roder said. "Studies show that teaching young children about nature and encouraging nature play not only helps them develop and learn in fun and engaging atmosphere but also helps them develop a conservation ethic that will last throughout their lives."

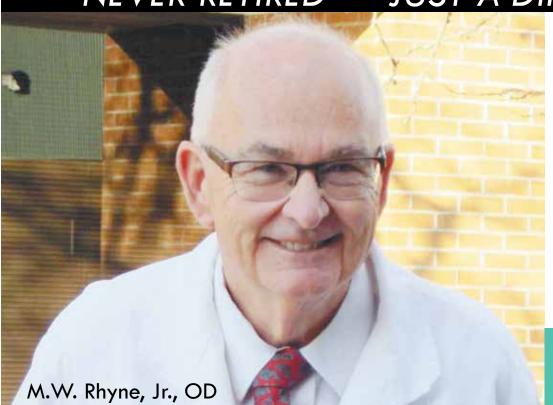
A nature-based preschool blends traditional education standards with the opportunity to learn about and explore the natural world. Children will spend most of the school day outdoors as they learn through play, discovery and inquiry. While they take part in ageappropriate and experiential learning opportunities, they will build a deeper bond with nature.

The Nature Preschool at Ijams Nature Center will align with and take inspiration from Waldorf Education principles, which focus on developing the whole child. Activities will provide sensory experiences with live animals, natural objects, artifacts, trail activities and art materials; encourage curiosity, cognitive growth and motor skills through unstructured, child-led outdoor adventures; build problem-solving math and engineering skills through hands-on experiences; and cultivate social skills through group play and cooperative learning opportunities.

Ijams Nature Center also is hosting eight weeks of Nature Preschool Day Camp in summer 2018. Camps will be offered in morning and afternoon sessions each week starting June 4. The morning session runs from 9 a.m. to noon; the afternoon session runs from 1-4 p.m. Enrollment is open now. To register for Nature Preschool Day Camp, call 865-577-4717. ext. 114.

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A Feature Exhibition at the **Museum of East Tennessee History**

Between 2006 and colorful soldiers of World 2009, an international team of historians, archeologists, and geographers traveled to the Western Front battlefields of World War I to rediscover and document where Fentress Countynative Sergeant Alvin C. York made his heroic stand against overwhelming odds and was awarded the Medal of Honor for his courage under fire. In the Footsteps of Sergeant York, the exhibition opening at the Museum of East Tennessee History from the Museum of the American Military Experience, showcases this groundbreaking research and allows visitors to retrace the steps of one of America's bestknown military heroes.

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"In the Footsteps of Sergeant York" opened Alvin C. York is one of at the Museum of East the most decorated and Tennessee History on

Saturday and will run Historical Society will through July 8, 2018. The exhibition, produced by the Museum of the American Military Experience, includes 18 exhibit panels, eight exhibit cases of artifacts, a documentary film, and a supporting interactive website. The East Tennessee Historical Society augmented the exhibition with East Tennessee stories and artifacts. It includes a bible carried by Sgt. York during WWI and later carried by a friend's son who had it with him in WWII and every day until he died at the age of 94, as well as examples of American and German gas masks, U.S. uniforms, medals, banners, firearms, and wartime souvenirs.

One of the most compelis that visitors are invited to walk through a life-sized trench much like the ones American troops hunkered down in during the war. Museum visitors will develop a sense of York's home life through a sampling of items from the York home, experience the sounds of war and machine gun fire, view clips from the famous movie portraying Sergeant York's life, and take away a copy of claims his exemption from

provide a variety of corresponding programs throughout the exhibit's run, including a lecture on "Path to War: How the First World War Created Modern America" with Michael Neiberg, PhD, on Sunday, February 11, and a screening of the film Sergeant York on Sunday, February 18, with commentary by Dr. Michael Birdwell, professor of history at Tennessee Tech University and curator of Alvin C. York's Papers. These programs are presented in partnership with the University of Tennessee Center for the Study of War and Society and the State of Tennessee World War I Commission. Community partners include Tennessee State ling features of the exhibit Parks, Sergeant York Patriotic Foundation, and the Knox County Public

Library. The Museum of East Tennessee History is open 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m, Monday through Friday; 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m, Saturday; and 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., Sunday. Museum Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for seniors, and FREE for children under 16. Each Sunday admission is FREE his draft card, where he to all and ETHS members always receive FREE the draft is that he "don't admission. The Museum is located in the East The East Tennessee Tennessee History Center, 601 South Gay Street, Knoxville. For more information about the exhibition, call (865)215-8824, email eths@eastTNhistory.org, or visit www. easttnhistory.org.

new construction in Old North Knoxville By Pete Gawda to best utilize the narrow At their meeting on lot and still retain the his-

HZC discusses

Thursday, Jan. 18, the Knoxville Historic Zoning Commission (HZC) quickly and with no discussion issued a certificate of appropriateness for a commercial business on Market Square and then spent over one and a half hours discussing building plans for a house in Old North Knoxville before issuing partial approval.

There was no opposition to Camel Canvas' request to erect a flat aluminum awning on the Caldwell Building, a 1910 neoclassical commercial structure at 16 Market Square owned by Three Degrees LLC. Approval was granted on the condition that the awning tiebacks be less than 2 inches in diameter and the finish be a low gloss.

Owners Carpenter presented plans for a proposed house on their property at 1403 Armstrong Ave. Staff found several areas that they felt would need to be addressed. However, Thursday's lengthy discussion centered on the size of the lot.

Because the lot is much smaller than other lots in the neighborhood the proposed house was smaller and the side setbacks shorter than the surrounding houses. It was brought out in the discussion that most of the houses in the neighborhood are wider than the lot in question. Discussion focused on how

torical character of the neighborhood. Research determined that the lot had remained vacant since it had been formed in the early 1900s.

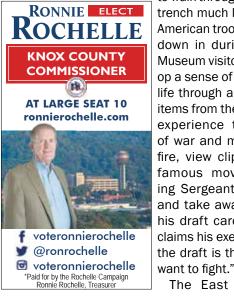
Given the small size of the lot Carpenter asked for a reasonable interpretation of the guidelines. Hambright said that some of the guidelines could not be met because of the size of the lot but they were willing to compromise.

Possible alternatives were to widen the front of the house or set it back further from Armstrong Avenue. Carpenter said both suggestions would require removal of trees they were trying to save. Widening the house would require removal of a large magnolia tree at the side of the house. Setting the Margaret house further back from Hambright and Scott Armstrong Ave. would require the removal of several trees at the rear of the

> James Pierce, representing the Old North Knoxville neighborhood, said he had received a some input on the issue with mixed response. He said the proposed design does no harm to the historic character of the neighborhood, whether

it meets guidelines or not. After a lengthy discussion the commission granted partial approval based on side setbacks, width, height and length of the house and location on the lot. At the next meeting they plan to given further consideration to other variations from historic guidelines that the proposed

house presents. In addition to the above actions the commission heard reports from staff on two requests for minor repairs which did not need commission approval and were approved by staff. Those repairs included work on a residence at 214 Glenwood Ave. in the Fourth and Gill historic district where the front porch and rear deck were repaired and siding replaced. The other request was for 412 E. Scott Ave. in Old North Knoxville. These repairs consisted of replacing windows, repairing siding and front porch and replacing gutters and shingles.





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Congressman Dan Kuykendall

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill rayhill865@gmail.com

nounced Kirk-en-dall) was the first Republican to be elected to Congress from West Tennessee since 1882. Kuykendall was also the first Republican to represent E. H. Crump's former domain of Memphis in the House of Representatives; Kuykendall was also the last Republican to repre-

sent the area in Congress. Kuykendall was not a Tennessee native, having been born in Cherokee, Texas. Dan Kuykendall's job as an executive with Proctor & Gamble brought him to Memphis. Kuykendall quickly became active inside Shelby County's Republican party, organizing and working for Richard Nixon's 1960 presidential campaign. Two years later, Kuykendall managed the congressional campaign of Bob James who came within 1,200 votes of toppling veteran Congressman Clifford Davis, the last vestige of the Crump machine. Kuykendall was no East Tennessee Republican; Dan Kuykendall was a red meat Republican and deeply conservative. With a voice that would have done service to a radio announcer and his trademark horn-rimmed glasses, Kuykendall was the GOP nominee for the United States Senate in 1964 against Albert Gore. Both of Tennessee's seats Gore the closest race of his career up to that point. Having won considerable notoriety from his race for the Senate, Dan Kuykendall won the Republican nomination for Congress from Tennessee's Ninth District and faced incumbent George Grider in the general election. Grider had first been elected to Congress in 1964 after having defeated Clifford Davis inside the Democratic primary. Grider won a narrow victory over Bob James who was run-

that year. Unlike Clifford Davis, who had grown more conservative over the years, George Grider was a committed liberal and the race against Dan Kuykendall gave voters a clear- cut choice. Many of those Democrats who had supported both the Crump regime and Cliff Davis were drifting toward the Republican party. Nixon had eked out a narrow victory inside Shelby County in 1960 against John F. Kennedy. Howard Baker had carried Shelby County by more than 15,000 votes over Congressman Ross Bass in the 1964 Senate race, while Albert Gore nudged out Kuykendall by approximately 10,000 votes. Even Barry Goldwater only trailed Lyndon Johnson

by less than 11,000

votes in Shelby County.

ning again for Congress

Dan Kuykendall (pro- Kuykendall, a frequently tart-tongued conservative with a bare knuckles style of politics, was well suited to make a congressional bid against Congressman George Grider, who took a more cerebral approach to politics. Richard Nixon came

to campaign for Dan Kuykendall and two other West Tennessee GOP congressional candidates in the fall of 1966. House Minority Leader Gerald Ford also visited Memphis on behalf of Kuykendall. In mid-October, a columnist for the Nashville Tennessean speculated the "high hopes" many Republicans had for a Kuykendall victory had somewhat diminished as George Grider seemed to be gaining the lead in the congressional race. Congressman Grider was running as a stalwart supporter of the Johnson administration while Kuykendall pitched his campaign as a critic of LBJ. Always something of a showman, Dan Kuykendall highlighted the frustrations of many voters with inflation, opening his campaign at a grocery store and pointing out the high prices of food to consumers. Kuykendall noted the price of foodstuffs had risen 4 1/2% since the first of the year and quite nearly 16% since Dwight D. in the U.S. Senate were up Eisenhower had been presifor election that year due to dent. Kuykendall charged thinking. the death of Estes Kefauver Democratic administraand Kuykendall gave Albert tions and a Democratic Congress was responsible. Grider replied wages had risen faster than the rate of inflation and thought families were spending less on food overall. As Election Day approached, just about everybody agreed the race between Dan Kuykendall and Congressman George Grider would be close. The Tennessean thought Grider remained a "slight favorite."

As Howard Baker was winning the race for the United States Senate in 1966, Dan Kuykendall beat George Grider. Kuykendall proved to be a reasonably popular congressman, winning reelection in 1968 and 1970 easily. Before deciding to run for Congress in 1970, Kuykendall briefly flirted with running against Senator Albert Gore once again. Having won a seat in Congress and coming from West Tennessee, Kuykendall was considered an even stronger candidate, especially after having held Gore to 54% of the vote in a year that was less than stellar for Republicans. Kuykendall's senatorial ambitions potentially put him into conflict with East Tennessee Congressman William E. Brock of Chattanooga, who was already gearing up to run against Gore.

Kuykendall was serious

enough to ponder polling

data and taking his own



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Autographed photo of Memphis Congressman Dan Kuykendall.

poll to determine whether he could win the GOP primary and general elections. It was clear there was going to be a crowded and heated race for the Republican nomination for governor and some Republicans feared a divisive GOP primary for the U. S. Senate would only help the Democrats. A poll commissioned by Bill Brock showed the Chattanoogan could beat Kuykendall in a Republican primary. Whatever his reasoning, Dan Kuykendall eventually decided to run again for Congress while Brock went on to defeat Senator Albert Gore in the 1970 Senate race. When making his announcement he would seek reelection to Congress and forgo the Senate race, Kuykendall said a primary campaign "with an uncertain outcome but certain damage to all participants" weighed heavily in his

the United States Senate, he was outspoken in his belief the GOP gubernatorial nominee should be from West Tennessee. More specifically, Kuykendall thought the Republican gubernatorial candidate should be from Memphis. A host of East Tennesseans were preparing to run for governor at the time, including State Republican Party chair Claude Robertson and House Speaker Bill Jenkins. Winfield Dunn, a Memphis dentist, also entered the race and immediately garnered the support of Dan Kuykendall. To the surprise of virtually everyone, Dunn won the gubernatorial nomination.

Congressman Kuykendall and Senator Gore clashed over tax legislation. Preparing to run for reelection, the senator supported increasing the personal income tax deduction to \$1,000, a proposal Kuykendall immediately labeled "phony." Kuykendall scoffed Gore's notion would aid the wealthy more than the working class. Gore, Tennessee's "Old Gray Fox", retorted, "If Congressman Kuykendall can live on \$600 per year and can support each of his dependents for \$50 per month, then he stands alone among all Tennesseans with whom I

have talked." Gore added, "I

understood him to say that

he voted to raise his salary to \$42,500 a year because he was having difficulty getting along on \$30,000 a year."

The congressional pay raise was a sore spot and Gore noted the Memphis congressman had failed to offer an amendment to the tax bill to increase tax credits for dependents. Congressman Kuykendall snarled the senator had told an "out-and-out unmitigated lie" as he had not voted in favor of the congressional pay hike. Kuykendall snapped, "Sen. Gore has been around Congress 30 years. I was aware that he hadn't learned much, but he certainly should know that a member of the House can't offer an amendment to a tax bill on the floor."

By 1972, his district had been slightly reconfigured and was slowly becoming less white. The Democratic nominee to face ter. Kuykendall won by a solid 55%, but his percentage was down from 1968 and 1970.

Kuykendall When appeared on the House floor holding a noose as congressmen considered the impeachment of President Richard Nixon, he said, "I want everybody in this house to go slow and not be a part of a legislative lynch mob." Some Democrats expressed their displeasure by hissing loudly while most Republican congressmen sat in stony silence. Kuykendall compared Nixon to President Andrew Johnson, who the Memphis congressman said was the victim of political backstabbers. Kuykendall's full-throat-

ed defense of Nixon may well have been popular with highly partisan Republicans, but it would also ultimately harm the congressman's reelection chances.

In 1974 Congressman Kuykendall was faced with two serious political problems, the first being his district was hemorrhaging white folks, either through redistricting or flight from Memphis to the suburbs. The second was his fierce defense of embattled President Richard Nixon.

The departure of many

whites from Kuykendall's

district had seriously

electoral base, a fact recognized by a young State Representative named Harold Ford. Ford sponsored a huge voter registration drive to increase the African-American vote inside the district, while also benefitting from support from whites who were dismayed and disgusted by Kuykendall's last ditch defense of Richard Nixon. With Nixon's eventual resignation, Kuykendall's position inside his own congressional district was weakened further.

Harold Ford had to walk something of a tightrope as the district remained 58% white; Ford faced the challenge of energizing his base in the African-American community without unduly alarming the white community. Ford campaigned hard, going door-to-door in many white subdivisions. Ford's campaign was so well orga-Congressman Kuykendall nized some opponents in the country. Kuykendall While Dan Kuykendall in 1972 was J. O. Patterson, accused him of attempt- was apparently stunned by decided against running for an African-American minis- ing to revive bossism and his defeat. "I will ask for a wanting to become a "black

Democrats sensed the opportunity to defeat perhaps as many as three GOP congressmen in Tennessee. LaMar Baker, who had succeeded Bill Brock in Congress, and Dan Kuykendall were the primary targets of Tennessee Democrats. Robin Beard was being challenged by wealthy attorney Tim Schaeffer, but Schaeffer's chances of beating the young and energetic Beard seemed less plausible than those of Harold Ford and Marilyn Lloyd, who had become the Democratic nominee for Congress after the death of her husband Mort in a plane crash. Ray Blanton, the Democratic nominee for governor, campaigned along side Harold Ford in Memphis. Kuykendall and Ford bick-

ered over debates and the congressman finally cancelled any plans to debate his opponent. Kuykendall said he realized he would be criticized over his decision to refuse to debate Ford, but noted "there aren't many eight-year incumbent representatives who debate their opponents." By mid-October, Congressman Kuykendall knew he was in a tough race. "The campaign has been tight,"

Kuykendall confessed to a

reporter during an interview

eroded the congressman's in a Memphis restaurant. Kuykendall was also candid about his past support for disgraced former president Richard Nixon. His ties with the former president "certainly will not do me any good" Kuykendall admitted, but said it was part of his

record as a congressman. 1974 was a terrible year to run as a Republican and Dan Kuykendall was no exception. As the early returns began to come in, Congressman Kuykendall was leading Harold ford almost 2-1. Initially, it appeared Kuykendall had won a narrow victory and was on television making his victory statement when word arrived he had lost. Several ballot boxes from black wards had been found and the Shelby County Election Commission tally showed Harold Ford winning by 574 votes. It was one of the closest House races recount," Kuykendall said.

Earlier in the campaign, the verbose Dan Kuykendall had opined, "The only thing that can beat me is just simple arithmetic, voter turnout." Kuykendall had tried to do the math in his head. "I assume his penetration of the white community is the same as my penetration of the black community, and that being the case, voter turnout is the entire election." Kuykendall had been right; the election was decided by voter turn out and Harold Ford had turned out a big vote in his own community. Within a few days, Congressman Kuykendall announced he would not challenge the election results and would not attempt to regain his seat in the House of Representatives in the 1976 election. "Tennessee's Talking

Horse" became a lobbyist in Washington and finally retired and returned to live in Germantown. Kuykendall, a skilled carpenter, enjoyed his family and hobby until his health failed him. Dan Kuykendall died June 12, 2008. Harold Ford went on to

create a political machine that rivaled that of E. H. Crump, finally relinquishing his congressional seat to his twenty-six year old son.

25 Years Ago: The Blizzard of '93

I am not sure if anyone saw it coming. As I recall, there was nothing unusual about the forecast for snow during the winter of '93. It will be 25 years ago this coming March since the



everyone in its path.

unprecedented snowfall Knox County Government



and means to Blizzard of '93 struck our cook. Schools and busination, causing death and nesses were closed longer

destruction and paralyzing than with ordinary storms. Most communication was What is now called the limited to landline phones "storm of the century," and battery-operated the blizzard of '93 brought radios. I was working for

caused at that time in the County chaos like had Executive's Office (now Mayor's Office).

Thankfully, this latest outages lasted snowfall did not bring all for days, some the problems that the '93 storm brought to our

With the extremely cold ing stove as a temperatures and frequent storms hammering our nation, it makes one wonder if another storm of blizzard proportions could once again strike the coun-Whatever weather comes our way, be safe and stay healthy. Spring is only a few weeks away!



Picture of a snow-covered pine tree from the Blizzard of '93, by Ralphine Major

BRRRRR

New Years' night, I made one of several trips outside so that Sadie could either take care of her business or so that she could sniff the ground where pesky rabbits

had sat recently. during winter.

The sad truth is that I

By Joe Rector joerector@comcast.net worse, I can

the season I like the least.

than however, for one reason. I taught full time had another bummer part of things like cold and pain of After it exits, each day's enough accumulations winter. A shirt, sweater, cold, blustery light last just a bit longer. weather that The countdown to Daylight me Savings Time begins, and inside. There, I I gladly give up an hour sit bored stiff of sleep to have longer in my office time outside. If I were the and look out president, my first act My car is parked under a give in and pull on sweat the window. To would be to make DST make matters permanent.

The only thing good The frigid temperature see the pool from there, about this brutal season frosted the grass, and and that makes me even is that it brings snow when I turned on the more miserable. Amy that closes the schools outside lights, my yard and I were married on for a day or two. Snowlooked more like a field December 20, and I am covered fields and yards sprinkled with diamonds. glad that we didn't wait are beautiful, and the It was a scene that made one more day. I'd hate to way the white lights up me smile, and that just think the biggest day of the nights has always doesn't happen too often my life took place during fascinated me. With that said, I don't much like I do look forward to wintry precipitation. The

beat down on it.

things rougher than I do. spring through fall. Then I vehicle on winter mornings with scraper in hand. and other windows of ice had me sweating by the time I finished. Then, I

hate winter. It's nothing the first day of winter, best snow days when clothes to keep warm is aren't as receptive so that

to close schools, but and coat bind my arms the stuff disappeared by so much that performing 10:00 a.m. as the sun simple things is difficult. Most of the time, I wear Many people have shorts and a t-shirt from carport. In earlier times pants. Having to put all before the structure was those extra clothes on built, I trudged to my feels like carrying a lead weight.

I've been told before Clearing the windshield that the only way to escape winter is to die. That's a bit too drastic for me. So, I'll grin and bear climbed into a cold car the season. As I age, the with a heater that never cold doesn't bother me warmed up enough to cut like it once did. Someone told me that nerve Wearing layers of endings in senior citizens

aren't so intense. I've also been told that I should be thankful for each and every day that I have on this planet. Don't doubt for a second that I am not grateful for each breath I draw. I just wish I didn't see them rise from my body as I stand in the cold temperatures of winter. Breathing some place like the Bahamas might better suit me during this most dreaded season. Of course, that would require more cash than I'll ever have, so, the best thing for me to do is



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Haiti - Let's get it right

By Randall Baxter

Let's set the fact straight on Haiti.

Haiti is a small nation south of the United States. A former French Colony used for

The Haitian Revolution was a successful antislavery and anti-colonial insurrection by selfliberated slaves against French colonial rule in Saint-Domingue, now the sovereign nation of Haiti. Wikipedia

Dates: Aug 21, 1791 - Jan 1, 1804

Territorial changes: Independent Empire of Haiti established

Location: Saint-Domingue

Results: French colonial government expelled (Haitian victory), Massacre of the French (Haitian victory)

France blockaded and bombed Haiti into submission. Signing a peace treaty that created so much debt for the tiny nation that it never

Haitians asked the US government for help. A free black nation so close to US shores was not a good idea according to men like Thomas Jefferson who thought freedom for the Haitians was a good idea, but that the United States was not ready for the idea and it would cause a lot

The Haitians had killed so many French families to obtain their freedom. They might do it again! The money supporting the sugar plantations moved to French speaking Louisiana, where slavery made the industry the most profitable.

So, Haiti had a massive debt to France established to stop the French blockade, and the bombs, and now was losing its economic base to business people in the United States.

Sugar is a commodity. In the absence of value, everything boils down to price. Haiti could not pay their new debt, and feed its people and compete with the sugar growers in Louisiana.

The country has never recovered. Poverty and

population exploded, as well as exploitation.

There have been American military

live with it. Brrr!

incursions into Haiti for various reasons. It is possible our troops will go there again.

I visited Haiti a few years ago on a cruise ship. The wealth and abundance on that ship was a stark contrast to the poverty of the people trying to sell to the tourists. Haitian art was constantly hawked to the tourists and when it was purchased the seller would take the money to a central authority and give it to "the boss." It was clear to me that if that had not occurred, someone would get hurt or lose

The biggest natural resource in Haiti is its available labor supply. Plagued by earthquakes and hurricanes, poverty, gangsterism, and dictatorships, the country has a poor chance at prosperity unless they exploit this advantage. Lack of capital and without foreign investment there are problems.

I once interviewed a youthful soldier who served in Haiti during one of those interventions. He said the Haitians would come to him as a black human being and ask for help, and he could only do what he was ordered to do. Mostly to protect assets and implement foreign

The Haitian Revolution had unintended consequences. Perpetual poverty in exchange for freedom.

The abundant labor supply suppresses the economies of nearby nations.

Two years before the Haitian revolution there was, (From France) the Declaration of the Rights of Man - 1789.

Haitians who read the declaration could easily come to the conclusion that they should fight for their freedom.

Again, Thomas Jefferson thought freedom for all was a good idea, just not right then. Racism? Or Economic Politics? Foreign Policy? History? Apathy? SHEESH!

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Late rally nets comeback win for Irish

By Ken Lay

Throughout the season, Catholic High School's boys basketball team has won more than its share of close game, especially in the ultra-competitive District 4-AAA.

Well, the Irish won another close one Friday night when they edged Farragut 44-42 Friday night at the Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

Catholic (15-2 overall, 8-2 in the district) fought an uphill battle all night against the young and pesky Admirals, who entered the game having won five of their last six games. The Irish finally took the lead with senior guard Jack Sompayrac converted an old-fashioned three-point play with 24.1 seconds remaining

Sompayrac, who was the starting quarterback on the Irish's 2017 Class 5A State Championship team, made a game-tying field goal and was fouled on the play. He hit the subsequent free throw to give Catholic a 43-42 lead. Brock Jancek hit another foul shot to provide the final margin.

Sompayrac, who scored a game-high 19 points, said that he wasn't nervous about the game-winning

"Every time I go to the line, I have the same mindset. I knew that I was going to hit that shot," Sompayrac said. "This wasn't our best game.

"We felt good about our game plan coming in. We played good defense the whole. We struggled on the offensive end but we finally knocked down a couple of big shots late."

Catholic coach Mike Hutchens agreed.

"This wasn't our best game but these guys find a way to win close ball games," Hutchens said. "We've won six or seven of them and this is the third time that we've come down to the wire and the other team had the ball.

"This was a big win for us because Farragut has been playing well. They had won five out of their last six. I want to give a shout out to Farragut for their defense. They're really getting after it on defense."

The Admirals (9-11, 3-7) did bring a stifling defense against the Irish as they held Catholic to just 19 points

Farragut opened the game by scoring the first eight

points. The Admirals took an 8-0 lead when Tre Moreno

scored with 5 minutes, 32 seconds remaining in the Continued on page 2



Grace Christian Academy's Grant Ledford drives for the basket as Webb's Chase Ridenour (left) and Tariq Daughton give chase in Friday night's battle of Division II state powers at the Lee Athletic Center. The Spartans caught up in the second half and won, 60-49.

Rasnick misses dunk but steals spotlight in Webb win

By Steve Williams

Nobody's perfect. Just coach. ask Myles Rasnick.

The Webb School senior missed a wide open dunk late in the first period against Grace Christian Academy Friday night and soon after had to take a seat on the bench.

dunks when I go up for them, because I know I'm going to sit out right away if I miss it," recalled Rasnick after the game.

Ricky Norris, Webb head do. It's not just how many

Despite Myles' thun-

derous miss, he scored a game-high 25 points and led the Spartans to a 60-49 "Myles is a great athlete

and in my opinion he's one "I've got to make my of the best players around," said Coach Norris after his team raised its overall record to 18-3. "I thought he proved that tonight.

"Myles does all the little ford led Grace Christian

points he scores, it's everything else that he brings to showdown ranked No. 7 our team. He sets the tone for us both offensively and defensively. He attacks victory at the Lee Athletic offensively and he's just all over the floor on defense. He's a special player."

> Sidekick Chase Ridenour followed closely in the individual scoring column with 22 points.

Junior standouts CJ Gettelfinger and Grant Led-

"It's a team rule," said things that winning players with 16 and 14 points, respectively.

> Webb came into the among the state's Division II teams in The Associated Press poll, while GCA was ranked No. 9.

Rasnick's point-blank misfire, which came after he intercepted a pass, allowed the Rams to keep their four-point lead and an ensuing baseline jumper by Ledford stretched their lead to six at the end of the

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Lady Rams use fast start to stun Carter 47-44

By Ken Lay

Kristin Hunt had a hot hand when the Grace Christian Academy girls basketball team played Carter on Monday, Jan. 15.

The senior guard came out blazing and her hot shooting helped the Lady Rams nab a 47-44 upset victory over the Lady Gymnasium.

Hunt scored 15 of her 22 points in the first half and buried three long-range jumpers from beyond the 3-point arc in the Christian (9-10) get off to a fast start that would ultimately help the Lady Rams avenge an ear-

That was crazy," said Hunt, who knocked down six 3-pointers in the game, including four Hornets at the Dr. Ron Stewart before halftime. "They beat us by like 20 at their place earlier

> "This was a great win for us." In the first game against Carter (12-3) in Strawberry Plains, Grace

zone defense and the Lady Hornets shredded the zone.

This time, Pridemore utilized a lier loss to the Lady Hornets this man-to-man defense and Hunt said the change in tactics was the difference.

> "I feel like playing man really helped us," said Hunt, who also had five steals against the Lady Hornets. "We were able to contain [Lady Hornets guard Bailey Trumm] and we pretty much shut her down."

Trumm had just four points and

opening quarter to help Grace coach Paul Pridemore used a Jordan Heifner, Carter's other a 45-42 lead with 59.5 seconds backcourt threat could manage just five points as she battled foul trouble all night.

> The Lady Rams had no problems scoring clutch points when they needed them and Hunt got plenty of help from her supporting cast.

Point guard Cassie Peters scored nine points (all after halftime) and finished with five assists and four steals. She also a made a pair of free throws down the stretch to give the Lady Rams

Faith Hammond and Chloe Duggins also made clutch free throws to help Grace close out its signature victory of the season. Duggins finished the game with six points.

The Lady Rams never trailed but they endured their share of anxious moments in the fourth quarter. Grace went up 47-44 on Hammond's foul shot with 1.7 seconds left. The Lady Hornets

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Gross may not look the part, but plays the part well

As I was going back to my car to get the ordered letter jackets they hope will arrive camera to take pictures of the recent Dis-



By Steve Williams

trict 4 championship.

trict 4 high school bowling tournament, I noticed a teenage boy coming in to Family Bowl wearing leg braces and using a

Otherwise, he looked healthy. Maybe he had been in an accident, I thought, and he might

be coming to see some friends who were in the tourney.

I got the camera, came back inside and started taking pictures. A little while later, I heard a loud cheer from the area where the Bearden and Hardin Valley Academy boys' teams were competing for the Dis-

The boy with the walker was up on the lanes. Will Gross was a member of the Bearden bowling team. Coach Jennifer Allen had put him in the match as a sub-

Will's first ball went into the gutter. But his second attempt knocked down six pins and he was greeted with the loudest ovation of the afternoon.

In my many years of covering high school sports, most of what I've reported has been on what's happened inside the lines. But every now and then, I've come across prep athletes with physical or personal challenges they have to tackle.

When I spoke with Gross later, he told me had always worn leg braces but had hip surgery before the holidays, which made it necessary for him to use a walker until he's cleared by his doctor.

"I have to bowl in six matches to letter," said Gross, explaining why he was participating. He had bowled in five previous matches. He and teammates already have in time for the team banquet, when letters will be awarded.

Gross said he was "born with low muscle tone over his entire body from an undiagnosed disease." He began physical therapy and started wearing leg braces when he was six months old. He also underwent his first hip surgery when he was in the sixth grade in 2012.

Will said the highlight of his season was bowling a 101. "I won that game, too (over his opponent)," he added.

Gross also plays recreation basketball and baseball as a second baseman and "Basketball is my love," said Will. "But I

had a lot of fun being on the bowling team.

I learned a lot about bowling technique and the scoring system used. "Bowling offers a good team environment. It was fun traveling to away matches, eating together after games and the camaraderie with teammates. I wish I had

high school." Coach Allen said it has been a joy to have Will on the bowling team this year.

been able to get into bowling sooner in

"Will is a great kid," she said. "He is an inspiration for all. He does everything that everyone else does and never complains.

"I have seen Will in other gym classes, but I didn't really get the pleasure of knowing him until this year. He is very conscientious. He is a great student, respectful, always has a great attitude and is lots of fun to be around."

Gross plans to attend the University of Chicago, Vanderbilt or UT and is considering a major in business.

He said he plans to check out bowling opportunities too when he gets to college. He'll make a good teammate.

Kelley just misses semifinal round in TSSAA bowling

Valley Academy came the closest out of District 4 to advance in the opening quarterfinal round at the 2018 TSSAA State Bowling Championships Division I Girls' Individuals Thursday. The Lady Hawks' senior

missed by one pin of continuing on at the state tournament at the Smyrna Bowling Center. Kelley rolled games of

148, 182, 132 and 172 for a 634 total and finished tied for 26th place out of 54 entries. Jennifer's 158.5 average was just slightly under her season average of 158.98. "Jennifer ranked higher

than any other Region 2 female competitor," HVA Coach Terry Disney pointed out. "She entered the tournament with a qualifying score that ranked her 41st among all of the state's competitors. She rose during the competition to finish with a No. 26 placement.

finish this season showing considerable improvement over last year's state tournament finish at No. 59."

South-Doyle freshman Lucy Edwards, who led District 4 with a 167.52 average this season,

Jennifer Kelley of Hardin had games of 158, 127 and 157 for a total of 556 and placed 42nd.

HVA senior Matthew Owens led District 4's two boys' state qualifiers with a four-game total of 723 to place 30th out of a field of 54. His game scores were 185, 190, 153 and 195.

Knoxville Catholic junior Austin Humphreys, who led all District 4 bowlers this season with a 213.09 average, shot 151, 220, 184 and 159 for a 714 total, leaving him in a three-way tie for 33rd

DIVISION II: Webb School of Knoxville lost to Pope John Paul 17-10 in the DII State Girls' Bowling Team Championship tournament quarterfinals Friday. Zubaidah Alizoti had

three wins and rolled a 419 series to lead Webb, the East Region champi-Reagan Taylor chipped

"She was pleased to team-high game of 149. Katelyn Smith also had two wins in a losing cause. On Thursday, Smith placed 22nd in a field of 24 in the DII State Indi-

viduals semifinals as she

scored 118, 116, 134 and

90 for a four-game total of

in two wins and had a

started with a 114, then 458.

Smith, a senior, had averaged 131.13 in her previous round and was 19th coming into the

In the boys' DII State Individuals semis, Webb's Thomas Saliba had a fourgame total of 626 with a high game of 199 to place 18th out of a field of 24. His teammate, Issac Eargle, finished 22nd with a 547 total and high game of 172. Both are seniors.

senior Jaelin Musick had a "standout day" according to Coach Andy Jackson, but the Lady Eagles were overwhelmed by host Cherokee 24-3 Jan. 15 in the team event.

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"They were incredible ... a sight to see," said Jackson of the Cherokee squad, which qualified for the state with a total pin fall of 2,985. "With a big lead, some of their second-stringers even bowled in the third game."

In addition to Musick, who far exceeded her 107 season average with games of 195, 145 and 140, sophomore teammates Hannah Porter and Kara Wyatt rolled games of 167 and 164, respectively.

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had a chance to force overtime, but Evie DePetro, who finished with 10 points (including six in the final frame) and made two late baskets, missed a potential game-tying trey as time

Carter coach Bo Lewis with 19 points.

commended the Lady Rams for their effort.

"Hats off to Grace," Lewis said. "They shot the ball out of their minds. Their coach had them ready to play.

"They were ready to play and we were not."

Zarria Clark led Carter

Pridemore was obviously pleased.

"I'm so proud of these girls," he said. Chloe played great defense and Kristin is really finding her confidence and Cassie played really well. This is a great group of kids and I couldn't be prouder of them."

Lady Admirals return to floor, rout Catholic at home 60-10

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School's girls basketball coach Jason Mayfield thought his team might have to shake off a little rust. Due to inclement weather and subsequent school closings, the Lady Admirals have had precious little time on the court since losing to Maryville on Friday,

An idle week, however, didn't appear Farragut Friday night as it notched a 60-10 victory over Catholic at the Lynn E. Sexton Gymnasium.

"You really don't know what to expect because we haven't really been able to do anything for about a week," Mayfield said. "I know Catholic is kind of wounded right now, but we played some really good defense and we took care of business tonight.

"I think when we played the first time that they had 28 points and tonight, they only had 10."

The Lady Irish have had their share of struggles this season but things were especially tough as Catholic (2-15 overall, 1-9 in District 4-AAA) were without the injured Mary Iverson, who was one of its top scorers this season.

Farragut (11-8, 6-4) certainly wasted

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little time taking advantage of the situation. The Lady Admirals opened a 16-1 lead by the end of the quarter as Catholic committed turnovers on its first seven possessions.

Catholic didn't score until Emily Pichiarella made a free throw midway through the opening frame to make the score 8-1. The Lady Irish didn't hit their first field goal until late in the second stanza. Natalie Perry made the score 28-3 when she scored with 1 minute, 23 seconds remaining until halftime.

The Lady Admirals held a 35-3 edge at the break.

They had a balanced scoring attack. Morgan Carbaugh led the way with 18 points. Sydney Chapman added 10. Claire Wyatt had 10. Madison Hodge finished with six. Bri Tookes scored five and

Brooke Christian had four. "It was just nice to play a game after we've been sitting at home for a week," Chapman said. "I was nice to have a

game like this to get us warmed back up. We've been working on defense and I think that really helped."

Perry led the Lady Irish with five points. Pichiarella had three and Kennedy McFarland finished with two.

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Late rally nets comeback win for Irish Cont. from page 1 and Robby Geron made a 31-and-a-half minutes but

opening stanza.

pull to within 12-10 by first with 6:54 left. quarter's end.

tain enough momentum to wrest control of the game and they trailed 22-19 at

look like we've practiced once in a week," Hutchens said.

Catholic managed to knot the game at 27 heading to the fourth quarter.

But the Admirals quickly seized the upper hand when Moreno nailed a 3-pointer to make it 30-27

Caleb Thompson converted a pair of foul shots with 3:19 remaining.

"Offensively, we both advantage of a pair of Farragut miscues late as junior Ryan MacDonald made a pair of layups when the Admirals turned the ball over in their own end on

> consecutive possessions. Farragut coach Jon Higgins said that his team fal-

> tered late in the game. "We had the lead for

free throw to extend the we've got to do better down Catholic battled back to home team's edge to 31-27 the stretch," Higgins said. "I preach all the time about Farragut would eventual- making winning plays and But the Irish couldn't sus- ly open a 38-32 lead when tonight, we didn't make those plays.

> "We didn't do anything right. It was like Friday Catholic would take [Jan. 12] when we lost to Maryville. But this one was worse. In that game, we did everything right. But we didn't hit our free throws. Tonight, we didn't do anything right.

> > Jancek scored 11 points for the Irish despite battling foul trouble. Moreno scored 11 to pace the Admirals.

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Rams finish strong, rout Hornets 69-51

After a somewhat slow start, the Grace Christian Academy boys basketball team bounced back to post a 69-51 victory over Carter on Monday, Jan. 15 at the Dr. Ron Stewart Gymnasi-

The Rams saw their offense sputter throughout the first quarter but once things clicked, Grace began its ride on the comeback trail before its home crowd. The Rams trailed 19-12 after the first quarter.

Grace (14-4) rallied in the second stanza and pulled to within 33-31 by halftime.

The Rams continued to manufacture offense after the break but they also turned up the defensive pressure. They took the sting out of the Hornets (11-5) as Carter scored just 18 points after halftime.

"We started out a little slow and they did a good job spreading us out and scoring," Grace Christian first-year head coach Brandon Clifford said. "In the second half, we played better defense and we took a little pride in it.

"This is a great group of kids. They're fun to watch and they're fun to coach. Everything is still new to us since this is my first year here. But we have some kids here who have scored

a lot of points and won a lot of games before I got here."

The Rams stormed out of locker room after the break and outscored the Hornets 19-8 in the third stanza and went up 50-39 when C. J. Gettelfinger hit a free throw with 40.1 seconds remaining in the period.

Carter, which saw its attack virtually stifled in the quarter, pulled to within 50-41 when senior guard Shawn Page scored as time expired and ended a prolonged drought for the Hornets.

Grace scored the first six points of the final frame and expanded its advantage to 56-41 when Gettelfinger grabbed an offensive rebound and promptly put it back for a bucket with 6 minutes, 18 seconds left to play in the game.

After that, the Hornets never trailed by less than

Gettelfinger finished with a game-high 28 points, including 17 after halftime. Grant Ledford scored 22 and had 15 over the final 16 minutes and Baylor Younker had 13 in the contest.

Parker Haun led the Hornets with 15 points and scored the first six of the contest when Carter opened the game on a 6-0 run. Page finished with 11.

Halls Invitational: An annual homecoming for Alex Cate

By Ken Lay

of the area's top wrestling coaches and he looks forward to returning to his old stomping grounds every

Cate and his Maryville Rebels are regulars at the annual Halls Invitational.

"It's always great to come home, come back to Halls," said Cate, who is in third year coaching at Maryville. "This is where I grew up and this is where I wrestled. "It's always nice to catch up with

old friends. It's always nice to see [Red Devils coach] Shannon [Sayne] and [former coach Chris Vandergriff]. I always like to talk to Coach V. I like to pick his brain and get his advice about lineups."

Vandergriff, who like Cate, wrestled at Halls. Vandergriff was also a longtime coach and widely regarded as Knoxville's top wrestling ambas-

"If I ever need anything, he's only a phone call away," Cate said of his high school coach.

When Cate went to Maryville, he

was already established as a coach.

He had spent six years at Seymour The opportunity to go to Maryville

was too good to pass up for Cate, who is a math teacher. "Maryville is a fun place to coach

and a great place to work," he said. "It's the kind of community that has high expectations and where you have great community support. "They have high expectations for

"They have high expectations for academics, the arts and athletics. We have great wrestlers and great parental support in our program."

Alex Cate has emerged as one unmatched throughout the state of Tennessee. The football program always contends for state championships. The Rebels make news when they don't leave Cookeville with a Gold Ball. The school has also had success throughout the high school sports scene. And Cate says that that's no

> coincidence. Most bigger schools such as Bearden, Farragut, William Blount or Heritage want their athletes to specialize in one sport. This is not the case with the

"The coaches don't hog our athletes. They do a good job sharing athletes and that's a big reason why we're so successful," Cate said. "We have two starters who were starters on the football team and we're glad to have them. We had to wait until December to get them.

"The coaches are all OK with sharing our players."

As the 2017-18 high school wrestling season enters its home stretch, Cate said that he has hopes of sending some wrestlers to the Class AAA Individual State Championships in Franklin next month.

"I think we can send several individuals to state," he said. "We'll have a hard time getting to the state duals because we'll have to get past William Blount.

"We have some good kids who are working hard."

Cate, arguably, coaches the toughest TSSAA-sanctioned sport but it also provides more opportunities than other athletic disciplines because there's no bench.

"I sell that we don't have a bench," he said. "You want the kids who want to compete."



Former Halls High School wrestler Alex Cate is building a championship caliber program as coach of Maryville. Cate returned to his alma mater recently when the Rebels competed in the Halls Invitational.

Maryville is in the midst of a successful season but Cate said he's really looking forward to the next few years coaching the Rebels.

"We have some great eighth graders coming up and I hope to be coaching here and teaching here for a long time," he said. "This is a great situation for my family because my wife, Jessica, teaches at Maryville Middle School.

"We have the same days off and the same Spring Break."

Cate and his wife have a 1-year old son, Watson and they're expecting a second child this summer. They're Tennessee football fans and enjoy the outdoors.

They reside in South Knox County and are members of Valley Grove Baptist Church, where Alex plays guitar during the Sunday worship

Dormady Never Had a Chance

By Alex Norman

Quinten Dormady came to Tennessee in the first week of January in 2015, an early enrollee from Boerne, Texas. He was a 4-star recruit, considered to be one of the top 10 Pro Style quarterbacks in the nation. He had offers from Texas,

TCU, Oklahoma State, and even Alabama. But in the

"It feels like home, that's one of the biggest things that brought me here," Dormady told UTSports. com. "The people here are always welcoming. The coaches and players are here for you, the whole staff around this place has been amazing."

He was the son of a high school coach, Mike Dormady. His upbringing and work ethic prepared him

called on to see some action right away as a true freshman.

"That's how every quarterback needs to be going in the meeting room every day," said Dormady. "You're thinking that you're going to have the chance to play at in 2015 and 2016, leaving any given moment."

end decided that Knoxville nessee had been forced throwing only 39 passes. during each of Jones' first complete for 357 yards. two years at UT, this was a good call on his part.

Dormady was recruited mainly by offensive coordinator Mike Bajakian, but in 2017. He beat out redcouldn't have been pleased when Bajakian resigned to become the quarterbacks coach with the NFL's Tampa Bay Buccaneers only a couple of weeks after enroll-

Mike DeBord would be didn't have Jalen Hurd or ran the football ten times.

for the possibility of being Dormady's offensive coor- Alvin Kamara to hand the dinator.

For two seasons, Dormady watched as Josh Dobbs led Tennessee to 18 victories. Dobbs became as ironman in an offense that isn't kind to quarterback. Dobbs started every game Dormady in mop up roles. Considering that Ten- He played in ten games,

> He was biding his time, waiting the opportunity to lead the Vols.

Dormady got that chance shirt freshman Jarrett Guarantano for the starting job, and took the first snaps for the Vols on Labor Day evening in Atlanta against Georgia Tech.

But Dormady wasn't as Instead of Bajakian, fortunate as Dobbs. He

football. He didn't have Josh Malone or Jason Croom to throw the football. And when Jauan Jennings went down with a dislocated wrist in the first half against the Yellow Jackets, Dormady was suddenly a man with few skill player

backfield and Marquez Cal- and rushed for 13 yards. was the place he wanted to to start three quarterbacks 24 of those throws were laway was running routes, Dormady would have but other than those guys he had either support from players with a limited skillset (Josh Smith, Ethan Wolf) or young, unproven teammates (Josh Palmer, Brandon Johnson).

> Making matters worse, Dormady simply didn't want to run, and in that Butch Jones offense, the quarterback has to be mobile. In his first five games of the 2017 season, Dormady only

see to a comeback win over Georgia Tech, but was mediocre in a loss to Florida and a win over UMass. He would be benched after a crushing loss to Georgia. On his last play as a Vol, he had to go in against South Carolina after Guarantano had his helmet. Ironically Yes, John Kelly was in the enough, he kept the football

> done for the season. He wasn't nearly 100 percent and his play proved that.

future plans. He thanked the UT program, but ability to stay healthy kept announced that he was moving on, saying in part...

"After weeks of reflection, I've decided to complete my degree from Tennessee and transfer for my final year of eligibility. I

Dormady led Tennes- am excited as I look to the future and toward a new opportunity... my goal is to work my way back to the game as a post graduate quarterback - stronger, sharper, ready to compete and be a good teammate. That is my single focus at

the moment." Dormady could have stuck around and competed with Guarantano for the starting spot under new shoulder surgery and be head coach Jeremy Pruitt, but decided that a transi-

tion year wasn't for him. Looking back, this really Last week, Dormady took wasn't the right fit for Dorto twitter to announce his mady. The offense didn't fit his skill set, and Dobbs' him from getting many well

> Hopefully, he will find what he's looking for, in what will be his final year playing college football.

needed reps.





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Careful out there! Some 'snow days' can be painful

By Steve Williams

Our feature on "Snow Days" was popular among readers a couple of winters ago, so with school out for the white stuff for three-plus days last week in Knox County, I sought a new batch of favorite memories from local high school coaches when they were growing up.

Please enjoy with a good cup of hot chocolate or coffee.

snow is yet to come. Local athletic directors are on deck for their stories.

Here ya go:

David Moore, Farragut softball coach:

"I grew up in Chattanooga and the snow day that comes to mind was a day probably my freshman or sophomore year at East Ridge High. It began to start snowing pretty good after we were at school. School was dismissed early that day. I walked with one of my best friends, Steve Scruggs, to his house. After about an hour, the sun popped out and we went out to his driveway and played some 2 on 2 basketball. Steve was way ahead of the game and had a 3-point line in his drive way. Back then the ABA was the only league with a

3-point shot. It was a good

sticks out was after I got and hours of 'Nerf Basketmarried and living in Karns. We were sledding down the road I still live on. My brother-in-law David Wilkerson and I were on a sled together. The good sleds with runners. He was on top and I was steering. We were going real fast and we didn't make the turn at the bottom of one hill. We nosed into a ditch. I stuck and David flew between And it's still early. More the wires of the barbed wire fence. We both came up laughing. We were just sore, not hurt.

Jeremy Parrott, Bearden boys basketball coach:

"In my hometown of Rogersville there was a subdivision called West Hills that had the steepest and what we thought were the 'most perilous' hills! We all flooded there and stayed with friends. When we got tired of the sleds, we got the tackle football going, nothing like playing football in the snow! We rode those hills and played those pigskin classics long into the ass" was very popular and evening, praying that we would get the good word that yet another school day would be canceled the fol-

one of my best friends look like a miniature snow growing up got snowed in at my house for two weeks!

"The other snow day that us both! We played hours ball' in the hallway of the house.

> "In high school, I can remember my coach, Darrell Price, would come and pick us up in his 4-wheel drive truck (not everyone had an SUV back then), and take us to the gym and we would practice or play until the sun started down. My how times have changed."

Drew Payne, Farragut girls soccer coach:

"It was my freshmen year at Gibbs High School, in January 2000. We had a pretty significant snow that kept us out of school for about a week. There were five of us - Casey Clapp, Jordan Butler, Zach Ladd, Kyle Nance, and I – and we spent the week building the craziest sledding paths with very steep hills, dangerous man-made ramps, and most of the time we stayed in the woods with all of our sledding paths being a tight squeeze.

"The MTV show "Jackwe were doing our best to mimic it, filming everything with our video camera. On the last day, Casey hit a ramp at high speed and the "One really bad winter, sled (which was made to mobile) landed on his leg, breaking his ankle. Instead

pital, we brushed it off as and turned to ice, nobody find. That was my first real 'he's not really that injured,' and continued filming various stunts, while Casey laid there in agony. And we had all of this on film - the crash that broke his ankle, as well as the aftermath of him laying there, moaning in pain. This was one of many poor decisions we made that year; and all four years of high school actu-

Buzz McNish, West baseball coach:

"My favorite memories of childhood snow days revolve around sledding on the road on the big hill in our neighborhood. The kids' goal in the neighborhood was to get to the hill and sled on it across the whole road and pack the snow down before anyone drove on it. The more we went over it, the slicker it got. The hill was big enough

My mom was ready to kill of rushing him to the hos- that if it was packed down down any hills we could would drive on it. The adults didn't like this too much, but we had a good

ories of our sledding adventures is once I was wearing a ski mask and was yelling and doing what kids do. Our dog got out of the house and chased me down the hill. When the dog caught me, it latched on to my ear through the ski mask and bit a hole in my ear."

"I remember the Blizzard of '93 (I was in Atlanta right before I moved to Knoxville that summer) ... Pretty sure we were out for a good minute ... I spent the night at my best friends for a few days who was a rival linebacker at an opposing school. We had snow ball fights and went sledding

snowing. It was awesome. I also remember when my dad came to pick me up. His 4x4 Explorer could go "One of my biggest mem-anywhere, and I remember cars sliding all over the place as we went down every road passing so many stuck cars.

"Snow days were always a blast because you slept in, played video games 'til all hours of the night and spent several hours a day finding the right places to go sledding. Can't beat Marc Giles, HVA wrestling sledding no matter how cold it was, you bundled up and made it happen."

Travis Mozingo, CAK football coach:

"As far as Snow Days go ... I grew up in Jacksonville, Florida. We'd never heard of Snow Days ... now having a day off for hurricane preparations - those were more my experience!"

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Cassie Collier of Webb School, despite looking like she's outnumbered by the Lady Rams, goes up for a shot Friday night in a 51-33 win over GCA.

Rasnick misses dunk but steals spotlight in Webb win

Cont. from page 1

opening quarter.

Grace Christian stayed in front throughout the second period and two free throws by Baylor Younker with 2.5 seconds on the clock sent

room ahead 28-24. again?

"Oh yeah, I'd do it every single time I had a fast break," he answered. "I know I can dunk. And I know a lot of guys on their team. I played AAU with CJ and Baylor and I've played with Grant before. Getting a dunk on them would have been real exiting.

"I think I just threw it a little too hard. That's why it hit the back of the rim."

Webb turned up the tempo and defensive intensity in its third quarter surge that resulted in the Spartans outscoring the Rams 21-8 for a 45-36 lead. Rasnick had nine of his points

in the quarter. "I think we've got a

mature team," said Coach

Norris. "I think we under- said first-year GCA Coach stood we didn't play as well Brandon Clifford. "In the as we could in the first half and they were frustrated with not putting their best

the Rams to the dressing ly in the third quarter. We guys three more times and got hands on balls. We were Would Rasnick do it on the floor. All their shots were challenged shots. And all that led to our offense."

foot forward.

Early in the third period, Rasnick stole the ball and this time kissed the ball off the glass for a layup.

the whole time, and then I was like, you know, I don't want to sit out again, so I might as well just not try it."

Grace Christian didn't quit in the final period. A 3-point shot by Gettelfinger sliced Webb's lead to five (49-44) with 5:30 remaining, but the Rams couldn't route to a 51-33 win over

get any closer. "I felt like the first half we were able to control the pace, but we missed some

opportunities to stretch the

lead out before halftime,"

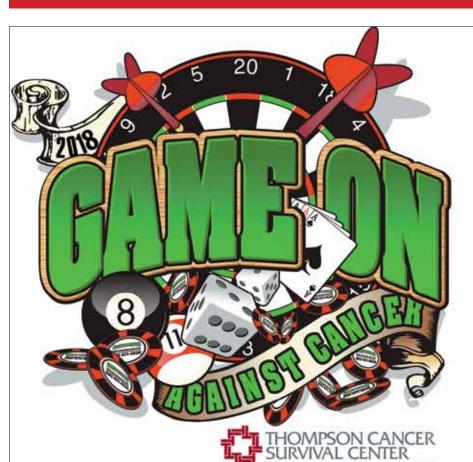
second half, they came out with more energy and we had some costly turnovers.

"We have an opportu-"It all started defensive- nity to play against those maybe four with the playoffs. We'll play them the last game of the regular season and hopefully have a better outcome.

"Playing against them had another breakaway, but now is good to see where we're at. They are one of the best teams in the state "I was thinking about it in our division and for us to get to where we want to go, we've got to be able to beat them, so this was a good starting point and we'll try to get better from it."

> **IMPRESSIVE:** The Webb girls jumped out to a 20-6 lead in the first period en Grace Christian.

Haylee Luttrell and Bailey Musrock scored 12 points apiece for the Lady Spartans. Cassie Peters led GCA with 10.



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The Doctor is in

a weekly column by Dr. Jim Ferguson

Snow Days

When I had a full time medical practice, snowdays were relaxing. My office was closed and hospital rounds were not dictated by a waiting room full of patients. How times have changed for me. Now, snow-days mean school closures and we get the "cute-ones" for the day and often more. All my married life, Becky ran our home and did more child nurturing than me. Now, there is a more equitable relationship on Thistle Farm. I wash clothes, dress grandkids for the snow and even clean toilets.

We were desperate last week, having run out of entertainment for a five and a half and a two and a half year old. As we awaited the predicted snow storm we became so desperate we piled in the car

and became "storm chasers" like the crazies who chase tornadoes. Doppler radar showed the storm moving slowly, so we headed to McKay's to buy children's books and then lunch at Krystal. When you "gotta have a Krystal," you go and they have the best dip dogs this side of the Midway. Unlike the "driveby media," we don't believe a hamburger or a hotdog will kill us or the President. How telling that the "drivebys" weren't interested in Hillary Clinton's obviously poor health, but seem obsessed with Trump's Diet Coke consumption, weight and cholesterol

I have always been a lover of books; I'm a bibliophile. One of my sayings or "Fergisms" is that "He who dies with the most books wins." Becky and I

moved last year and realized you collect a lot of stuff over time. A friend of mine says you should move every eight years and take nothing with you. Of course that's hyperbole, but in a way serious. A famous book about western culture was written some years ago by Jared Diamond called "Guns, Germs and Steel." The premise came from Diamond's conversation with an aboriginal chief who observed that the author, as representative of western culture, had "too much cargo."

Recently, my Mother moved and we helped box her treasures and then dispose of decades of cargo and clutter. Since I love books, I was tasked with her library, and since my Mom was moving to a much smaller space without lots of bookshelves, I filled the bed of my truck with boxes of books destined for McKay's. As I emptied shelf after shelf, I thought about all the words written in all those books which may never be read again. As a writer who actually pens his own words rather than putting his name on the cover like Bill O'Reilly, Hillary Clinton or Andre Agassi, I know what it takes to write a book. A friend gave me

the Agassi book. Perhaps I'll read his story some day, but I have less interest now that I no longer play tennis. Another of my observations (Fergisms) is that all gifts are worthy and good for the giver as well as the receiver. So, just graciously say "Thank you," for any gift and move

Despite snow and ice and cute-ones, I stay connected to my patients with the new technologies of Skype, FaceTime, email, text and iPhone. Within the last week, I've managed colds, influenza, diverticulitis, rashes, diabetes and a black-ice induced fall. I've discussed patient management with other doctors and made house calls in my four wheel drive truck. Admittedly, I'm responsible for fewer patients in my semiretired concierge practice rather than the thousands I once cared for in my traditional medical practice. However, my patients and I are closer now than ever before. These observations challenge the present day industrial practice of medicine.

It's supposed to be warmer by the time you read this essay, but as I write it's seven degrees Fahrenheit, and way too cold for me. Down Under

they're having insufferable heat measured as 102°F at the Australian Open tennis tournament. (Several of my patients with the flu have recently had internal temperatures of 102°.) Years ago we visited Australia and discovered that Sydney is equal distance from the equator as Knoxville, so if you point at your toes you'll be pointing at Sydney, Australia.

There are many causes of local weather beyond just latitude. The Pilgrims on the Mayflower didn't realize that the Gulf Stream did not warm the Plymouth Massachusetts area as it did England, whose latitude was comparable. Do you know the major factor of temperature on earth? It's the sun of course. Without the colossal energy output of the sun, the earth would quickly freeze solid. Winter occurs in the northern latitude because the earth is tilted on its axis causing the sun's energy to strike Knoxville tangentially in January and straight on in Sydney.

We are currently in a cyclical low activity of sun spots which are eruptions through the sun's photosphere. With fewer eruptions smaller amounts of energy stream across space to warm the earth.

But, like local weather, it's more far more complex. Some years ago, Henrik Svensmark wrote "The Chilling Stars" book chronicling his research. The Danish physicist found that electromagnetic fluctuations of our sun are correlated with the sun's surface appearance, earth's temperature and even historical weather events like the Medieval Warm Period when Greenland became green and the Little Ice Age when winter wheat crops in France failed and people starved, sowing the seeds of the French Revolution. I realize it's complicated, but decreased solar wind (sun) allows greater cosmic radiation to strike the dust in earth's atmosphere causing increased cloud cover and cooling temperatures. Someone should tell Al Gore that our sun is the principle cause of the earth's cli-

Christmas is over, we've had a snow and I'm tired of winter. In fact, the only thing I can say positive about February is that it's short. I'm ready for our currently "quiet" sun to get back to work and bring on spring.

mate rather than CO2.

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

'Healing the Sick'

After the temptation of Jesus in the Judean

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Brackney, Minister of the **Arlington Church** of Christ

bath. It was crowded with people who had come to hear Him preach. He opened the Isaiah scroll and read about the coming Messiah (Luke 4:18-19). After reading these words, everyone was waiting to hear what Jesus would

say. He stunned them

with the following words, "Today this scripture has been fulfilled in your hearing" (Luke 4:21). Jesus claimed that He was the long-awaited Messiah and this incensed the people who watched Him grow up. There were those who called it blasphemy. They seized Jesus and threatened to throw him off a cliff. How sad it must have been for Jesus to have his own hometown reject him.

Jesus moved on from Nazareth to Capernaum, a distance of about twelve miles. There is only one other town in the Gospels more important than the town of Capernaum. That would be Jerusalem. Seven of the disciples

were from Capernaum. It was while Jesus walked along the shoreline here that He called His first disciples. He taught in the synagogue here on numerous occasions. He performed twelve miracles here, more than any other town. At that time. Capernaum (or Kfar Nahum in Hebrew, named after the prophet Nahum who lived here) was a town around 1,500 people. Fishing was an important industry of this town, but it also was known for its grain, its olives, and its craftsmen. This was the hometown of Jesus during his three year public ministry. The town was constructed

out of volcanic rock that

is called black basalt. The town had a Roman customs (tax) office occupied by Levi, also called Matthew, who became one of Jesus' disciples.

The gospel of Mark tells us that as Jesus walked to Capernaum, He saw Simon (Peter) and Andrew standing on the seashore casting their net into the sea. Jesus invited them to leave their nets and come with Him as they fished for men (Mark 1:17). They left their nets and followed him. Closer to Capernaum, Jesus saw James and John, who were mending their nets while sitting in their fishing boat. He called them and they followed as well.

One of the most impressive ruins in town is the local synagogue. It was built around 300 A.D. of imported white limestone and constructed on top of the original synagogue that Jesus taught at. Just ninety feet from the synagogue are other ancient ruins. Under a Byzantine church building are believed to be the ruins of the house where Jesus lived while in Capernaum, which would have been the home of Simon Peter, his wife, and her mother. While in Capernaum, Jesus healed a man with an unclean spirit (Mark 1:21-28), Peter's mother-in-law (Mark 1:29-32), and a paralyzed man

lowered through the roof of the home where Jesus was preaching (Mark 2:1-

Jesus healed the deaf, the lame, the mute, the blind, the sick, the possessed, and the dead. He raised three people back to life (Jairus' twelve-yearold daughter, a widow's son in the town of Nain, and Lazarus). When you are sick, I believe Jesus notices. He is concerned. Like Jesus, we need to have hearts of compassion for sick people doing what we can to meet their needs.



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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

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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, Fifth Third Mortgage Company, (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 **February 15, 2018, 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 Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of any municipality in the State of Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot Number 46, HERON'S POINT SUBDIVISION, Unit 2, as shown by map of record in Map Cabinet P, Slide 368-A, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee, to which map reference is here made for a more particular description thereof. This conveyance is made subject to all

applicable easements, restrictions and building setback lines of record.

BEING all of the property conveyed to Brian C. Rickman and wife, Pamela C. Rickman, from Michael Scott Krahl and wife. Nancy Krahl, by General Warranty Deed dated July 11, 2007, of record in Instrument Number; 200707130003857, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: 162JA-046

Address/Description: 13027 Sanderling Lane, Knoxville, TN 37922. Current Owner(s): Brian C. Rickman and wife,

Pamela C. Rickman. Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

The sale of the property described above shall

be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of 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 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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE <u>TRUSTEE'S SALE</u>

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated January 22. 2014. executed by David Lee Fitzgibbon. Unmarried, to David W. Kious, Trustee, for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as a nominee for GUARANTY TRUST COMPANY, its successors and assigns, and appearing of record on January 24, 2014, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, at Instrument Number 201401240043897.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY. the party entitled to enforce said security interest: and having appointed Clear Recon LLC, the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or being filed for record in the Register's the rights, powers, and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that

the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and that the undersigned, Clear Recon LLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested and imposed unon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 15, 2018, at 10:00 AM, local time, at the City County Building located at 400 Main Street Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County. to wit:

The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Knox, State of Tennessee, and is described as follows:

SITUATED in the Ninth (9th) District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 1, property of H. L. Kaylor, as shown by man of record in Man Cabinet G, Slide 271-B, (Map Bok 49-L, Page 107), in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and as shown on boundary survey dated March 14, 1995, prepared by Dennis N. Gore, RLS, License No. 1500, whose address of P.O. Box 5881, Knoxville, Tennessee

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

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SUBJECT to restrictions. setbacks, and other conditions recorded in Plat Cabinet G, Slide 271B, Map Bok 49L, Page 107, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. SUBJECT to restrictions, easements,

setbacks, and other conditions recorded in Deed Book 653, Page 145, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to David Lee Fitzgibbon, by Warranty Deed, dated January 22, 2013 and recorded in Instrument No. 201401240043896, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

123P-A-006.00 Parcel ID: 123PA-006

Commonly known as 832 Brown Road,

Knoxville, TN 37920

However, by showing this address no additional coverage is provided The street address and parcel number(s) of

the above described property are believed to be correct: however, such references are not a part of the legal description of the property sold herein and, in the event of any discrepancy, the legal

Current Owner(s) of Property: David Lee Fitzgibbon Other Interested Parties: Tennessee Housing

Nevelopment Agency This sale is subject to tenant(s)/occupant(s)

rights in possession This sale is subject to all matters shown on

any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; 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. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: David Lee Fitzgibbon; Tennessee Housing Development Agency

If the United States or the State of Tennessee and are named herein as interested parties timely notice has been given to the applicable to any applicable rights of redemption held by the entity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433.

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

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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 property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded by the Substitute Trustee at any time

THIS DEFICE IS ACTING AS A DERT COLLECTOR AND 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, Harry C. Clark and Iris M. Clark executed a Deed of Trust to CTX Mortgage Company Lender and Roushanak Pazouki Banhaii Trustee(s), which was dated September 28, 2001 and recorded on October 5, 2001 in Instrument No. 200110060027165, Knox County, Tennessee

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby ecured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, Tennessee Housing Development Agency, (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

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 February 15, 2018, 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, LYING AND BEING in the Ninth (9th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 26th Ward of the City of Knoxville. Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 3, in Block C, in what is known as Part Two Sixth Unit of SOUTH HAVEN HILLS and Resubdivision of Lot 11. Fourth Unit of South Haven Hills, as shown by map of said subdivision of record in Map Book 20, page 87, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, said lot lying and being situated on the northern side of Berea Avenue, and for more particular description reference is made to the map of record aforesaid. The instrument constituting the source of the

Borrower's interest in the foregoing described property was a Warranty Deed recorded in nstrument No. 20110050027164 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: 109CF 017

Address/Description: 2011 Berea Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37920.

Current Owner(s): Harry C. Clark Other Interested Party(ies): Bob Hauther d/b/a

County Bail Bonding. The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded

plat; any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and All right and equity of redemption, statutory

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

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> 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.: 17-19815 FC01

NOTICE OF **FORECLOSURE SALE**

STATE OF TENNESSEE KNOX COUNTY

WHEREAS, Ayanna M. Troutman and Dwayne C. Troutman A/K/A Dwayne Troutman executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for New Penn Financial. LLC, Lender and Melrose Title Company, LLC, Trustee(s), which was dated November 12, 2015 and recorded on November 16, 2015 in Instrument No. 201511160030362, Knox County, Tennessee

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby ecured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust. New Penn Financial LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing, (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 February 13, 2018, 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 5th Civil District of Knox

County, Tennessee, within the 44th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 30, Block B, Holiday Hills Subdivision, Unit 3, as shown on plat of record in Plat Cabinet E, Slide 304-A (Map Book 67-S, Page 80), in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which plat specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description Grantor herein makes oath that the property

conveyed herein has never been occupied as the principal place of residence for his spouse or any dependents. BEING the same property conveyed to Ayanna

M Troutman and Dwayne C Troutman from James F. Joiner, unmarried by Warranty Deed dated November 12, 2015, filed for record in Instrument No. 201511160030361, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: 092EB 030

Address/Description: 5749 Acapulco Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37921. Current Owner(s): Ayanna M Troutman and

Dwavne C Troutman. Other Interested Party(ies): N/A

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

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated July 20, 2015, executed by Ronald J. Sturgill and Megan J. Felton, husband and wife, to Aspen Title and Escrow, Trustee, for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as a nominee for PEOPLES HOME EQUITY, INC. its successors and assigns, and appearing of record on July 22, 2015, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, at Instrument Number 201507220004937.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the party entitled to enforce said security interest; and having appointed Clear Recon LLC the undersigned, as Substitute Trustee by instrument filed or being filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, with all of the rights, powers, and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that payable as provided in said Deed of Trust, and that the undersigned, Clear Recon LLC, 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 February 15, 2018, at 10:00 AM, local time, at 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

The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Knox, State of Tennessee, and is

Situated in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 32nd Ward of the City of Knoxville and being all of Lot 14 in Gillenwater Subdivision, Unit 3, as shown by map of recorded in Plat Cabinet B, Slide 90-C (formerly Map Book 14, page 160, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, said lot is fronting 65 feet on the southeast side of Gillenwater Road, and being more particularly bounded and described as shown on survey of G.T. Trotter, Jr., Surveyor, dated February 24, 1978.

The above legal description being the same as the last deed of record, no new boundary survey having been provided at time of conveyance

This conveyance is made subject to restrictions as recorded in Book 699, page 113 and in Book 902, page 383, sadi Register's Office. Being the same property conveyed to Carlos Eric Gardona and Kaitlyn Arianna Gardona, by Special Warranty Deed dated June 3, 2011 and recorded June 8, 2011, in Instrument No.

201106080070832, Knox County Register of Deeds Office. BEING the same property conveyed to Ronald Sturgill and Megan Felton from Carlos Eric Gardona and Kaitlyn Arianna Gardona by virtue of Warranty Deed dated 07/17/15 of record in Instrument # 201507220004936 in the

Register's Office for Knox, Tennessee. Parcel ID: 070GE017 Commonly known as 3312 Gillenwater Dr, Knoxville, TN 37917

additional coverage is provided

The street address and parcel number(s) of the above described property are believed to be correct: however, such references are not a part of the legal description of the property sold herein, and, in the event of any discrepancy, the legal

Current Owner(s) of Property: Ronald J. Sturgill and Megan Felton

Other Interested Parties: Tennessee Housing

This sale is subject to tenant(s)/occupant(s) rights in possession. This sale is subject to all matters shown on

any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; 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. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above referenced property: Ronald J. Sturgill, Megan J. Felton, Megan Felton and Tennessee Housing Development Agency. If the United States or the State of Tennessee have any liens or claimed lien(s) on the Property,

and are named herein as interested parties, timely notice has been given to the applicable governmental entity, and the sale will be subject to any applicable rights of redemption held by the ntity as required by 26 U.S.C. § 7425 and/or Tennessee Code § 67-1-1433. All right and equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and

the title is believed to be good; however, the

undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute

The transfer shall be AS IS, WHERE IS, AND WITH ALL FAULTS, and without warranties of any kind, express or implied, as to the condition of the Property and the improvements located thereon including merchantability or fitness for particular purpose. Trustee shall make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied, and will and convey the subject real property by

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.

Substitute Trustee's Deed only

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be cinded by the Substitute Trustee at any tim THIS OFFICE IS ACTING AS A DEBT

COLLECTOR AND IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Clear Recon LLC Substitute Trustee

5751 Uptain Road Suite 514 Chattanooga, Tennessee 37411 Phone: (877) 319-8840 File No: 1292-436A

Publication Dates: 1/22/2018, 1/29/2018 and 2/5/2018

PLEASE PUBLISH ALL SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE INFORMATION

Newsnaner: The Knoxville Focus

Charge to: Aldridge Pite, LLP 3575 Piedmont Road, N.E. Suite 500 Atlanta, GA 30305

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY WHEREAS, Billie F. Summers and Joseph Summers, Jr. executed a Deed of Trust AmSouth Bank, Lender and FMLS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated March 14, 2005 and recorded on March 29, 2005 in Instrument No. 200503290075810, 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, Regions Bank Successor by Merger with AmSouth Bank (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 February 13, 2018, 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:

A CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF LAND SITUATE TN KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TENNESSEE, BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS, TO-WIT:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. 43 OF KNOX COUNTY. TENNESSEE, BEING ALL OF LOT 22 IN BLOCK G, WEST HAVEN VILLAGE UNIT 2 AS SHOWN BY REVISED MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 21, PAGE 145, IN THE REGISTERS OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE. SAID LOT IS MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS BEGINNING AT A POINT IN THE SOUTH

LINE OF SPICEWOOD LANE AT THE COMMON CORNER BETWEEN LOTS 21 AND 22; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF SPICEWOOD LANE, SOUTH 66 DEGREES 53 MINUTES WEST 130 FEET TO AN IRON PIN AT THE POINT OF CURVE AT THE INTERSECTION OF SPICEWOOD LANE AND BIRCHWOOD ROAD THENCE WITH THE CURVE OF SAID INTERSECTION, THE RADIUS OF WHICH IS 20 FEET IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION AN ARC DISTANCE OF 31.42 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE EAST LINE OF BIRCHWOOD ROAD, THENCE WITH SAID LINE. SOUTH 23 DEGREES 9 MINUTES EAST 95 FEET TO THE CORNER OF LOT 23; THENCE WITH THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN LOTS 22 AND 23 NORTH 66 DEGREES 53 MINUTES EAST 150 FEET TO THE WEST LINE OF LOT 21; THENCE WITH SAID LINE, NORTH 23 DEGREES 7 MINUTES WEST 115 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED

TO SUMMERS, JOSEPH W AND BILLIE FAYE BY DEED. RECORDED IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, IN BOOK 1065 PAGE 91. Parcel ID Number: 080NC 019

Address/Description: 3100 Spicewood Lane, Knoxville, TN 37921. Current Owner(s): The Estate of Joseph W.

Other Interested Party(ies): Tennessee

Department of Revenue and Republic Finance. In addition, this sale shall be subject to the right

of redemption by the TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, TAX ENFORCEMENT DIVISION pursuant to T.C.A. 67-1-1433(c)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument 20130280027006 and Instrument No. 20130280027010, Notice of the sale has been given to the State of Tennessee in accordance with T.C.A. 67-1-1433(b)(1).

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, ements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated May 29, 2015, recorded in Instrument No: 201506010065243, and further assigned in Instrument No. 201511020027191, of the Deed of Trust Records of Knox County, Tennessee, Matrix Knox, LLC conveyed to R. Kirkland Moser, as Trustee, the property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit: Situated, Lying, and being in the 14th ward of

Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, and having a common address of 2627 Wimpole Ave, Knoxville, Parcel ID's: 82NH-034, 82NH-035, 82NJ-

WHEREAS, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, default has occurred under

the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, Centerline Mortgage Partners, Inc. and further assigned to US Bank National Association, as Trustee for the Registered Holders of Wells Fargo Commercial Mortgage Securities, Inc, Multi-Family Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2015-SB5, has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on January 31, 2018, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about 10:00 a m at the main entrance of the Knox County Courthouse located at 400 Main Street SW, Knoxville, TN 37902.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at any time. In addition, the following party may claim an interest in the above-referenced property: Matrix Knox

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Gregory T. Pratt, Substitute Trustee 705 Gate Lane, Suite 202 Knoxville, TN 37909

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY WHEREAS, Jessica L. Eads and Justin J Eads, Wife and Husband executed a Deed of Trust to U.S. Bank N.A., Lender and J. Phillip Jones. Trustee(s), which was dated February 27, 2015 and recorded on March 3, 2015 in Instrument No. 201503030046987, 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

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 February 1, 2018, at 10:00AM at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County. Tennessee, to wit

SITUATE in District Five (5), County of Knox, City of Knoxville, State of Tennessee, and being all of Lot 3R as shown by man entitled "Fina Plat of the Resubdivision of CHUKAR STATION, Lots 1-3 of record in Instrument Number 200710050029201 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

NO NEW BOUNDARY SURVEY WAS DONE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

THIS CONVEYANCE is made subject any applicable covenants, conditions, restrictions, easements, conditions, including, but not limited to, those of record in Instrument 200710050029201, Instrument 200611270044169, Plat Cabinet L. Slide 158B and Stormwater Covenants in Instrument No 200503110071494 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to Jessica L. Eads and husband, Justin J. Eads from Neighborhood Housing, Inc. by Corporation Warranty Deed dated February 27, 2015 of record in Instrument No. 201503030046986 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Parcel ID Number: 092PL-003

Address/Description: 2711 Chukar Road, Knoxville, TN 37923. Current Owner(s): Jessica L. Eads and

husband, Justin J. Eads. Other Interested Party(ies): City of Knoxville and U.S. Bank, 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

All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is

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the premises might disclose; and

believed to be good, but the undersianed 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

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information obtained will be used for that purpose.

File No.: 17-19302 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 November executed by CRYSTAL SMITH, STEVEN SMITH, conveying certain real property therein described as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 22, 2016, at Instrument Number 201611220033271; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned

to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the

Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and

authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 8, 2018 at 12:00 PM in the Johny of the Knox County Courthouse City-County Building 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

TRACT I:SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. 8 (EIGHT) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIPE IN THE NORTHEAST LINE OF BROWN GAP ROAD, CORNER TO WALKER, SAID PIPE BEING LOCATED 670.0` MORE OR LESS OF THE NORTHFAST LINE OF BROWN GAP ROAD WITH THE NORTHEAST LINE OF CARTER BROWN GAP ROAD NORTH 21 DEG. 17 MIN. WEST 112.77 FEET TO AN IRON PIN CORNER TO VICKERS; THENCE WITH THE LINE OF VICKERS THE FOLLOWING CALLS AND DISTANCES. NORTH 62 DEG. 59 MIN. EAST 313.02 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 20 DEG. 41 MIN. EAST 178.6 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE LINE OF C. L. ROOP: THENCE WITH THE LINE OF C. L. ROOP SOUTH 56 DEG. 41 MIN. WEST 112.72 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE LINE OF WALKER: FOLLOWING CALLS AND DISTANCES: NORTH 24 DEG. 07 MIN. WEST 66.1 FEET TO AN IRON 196.22 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF MICHAEL LUETHKE, RLS 842, WHOSE ADDRESS IS 6538 VINTAGE DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921 DATED DECEMBER 11, 2007-, DRAWING NO 07158. TRACT II: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. 8 (EIGHT) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN GAP ROAD CORNER TO VICKERS SAID PIN BEING LOCATED 782.77 FEET MORE OR LESS OF THE NORTHEAST LINE OF BROWN GAP ROAD, NORTH 21 DEG. 54 MIN. WEST 24.48 TO AN IRON PIN, CORNER TO H. E. SEXTON; THENCE THE LINE OF H. E. SEXTON NORTH 62 DEG. 59 MIN. EAST 397.01 FEET TO AN IRON PIPE: THENCE WITH THE LINE OF H. F. SEXTON AND D. SEVERS NORTH 23 DEG. 24 MIN. WEST 218.51 FEET TO AN IRON PIN: THENCE WITH THE LINE OF D. SEVERS NORTH 32 DEG. 16 MIN. WEST 596.52 FFFT TO A POINT IN THE CENTERLINE OF GAP CREEK; THENCE WITH THE CENTERLINE OF GAP CREEK THE FOLLOWING CALLS AND DISTANCES: NORTH 80 DEG. 51 MIN. EAST 105.73 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 86 DEG. 20 MIN. EAST 137.97 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 25 DEG. 55 MIN. EAST 84.69 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE SOUTH 74 DEG. OO MIN. EAST 40.98 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE NORTH 72 DEG. 45 MIN. EAST 65.07 FEET TO A POINT, CORNER TO M. H. HARRIS: THENCE WITH THE LINE OF M. H. HARRIS SOUTH 28 DEG. 55 MIN. EAST 885.47 FFFT TO AN IRON PIN CORNER TO STROZYK THENCE WITH THE LINE OF STROZYK SOUTH 56 DEG. 37 MIN. WEST 485.77 FEET TO AN IRON PIN CORNER TO VICKERS: THENCE WITH THE LINE OF VICKERS THE FOLLOWING CALLS AND DISTANCES: NORTH 20 DEG. 41 MIN. WEST 178.6 FEET TO AN IRON PIN: THENCE SOUTH 62 DEG. 59 MIN. WEST 313.02 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE

KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, DATED DECEMBER 11, 2007, DRAWING NO. 07158.

Parcel ID: 039 03801 & 039 038 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 5022 BROWN GAP RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal

SURVEY OF MICHAEL E. LUETHKE. RLS 842.

WHOSE ADDRESS IS 6538 VINTAGE DRIVE,

CURRENT OWNER(S): CRYSTAL SMITH, STEVEN SMITH 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 adiourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, 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,

including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee

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Change a Pet's Life Day you can make the safety of a shelter. Bee obstacles seemed impos- was scary for Hobo but,

January 24th is Change a Pet's Life Day and Hobo the Wonder Dog and I want to encourage you to consider changing your life during this year's celebration of pets.

This is a time to encourage friends and communities to support local shelters and pet adoption, while recognizing shelter workers and volunteers. Shelter and rescue organizations are always in need of donations, volunteers, and supplies. We encourage you to contact your local shelter or rescue

organizations and ask how



Bv Howard Baker, RN BSN

My life was

not interested in visiting a shelter to look for a dog in need. While having a the story of how Hobo had

a difference in had hopes of Hobo finding a pet's life this his forever home through the shelter. I reluctantly and half-

changed with heartedly agreed to go to the adoption the shelter to see Hobo as of Hobo the a favor to a friend-with no Wonder Dog in intention of adopting Hobo. May of 2014. I To my surprise the shelter was not look- refused a visit with Hobo. ing for anoth- I found myself on a roller er pet and certainly was coaster of emotions to save a dog I had never met. See, Hobo had been abandoned, abused, betrayed, conversation with friends and forgotten, and when on a busy sidewalk, I was he arrived at the shelter he asked to visit a shelter exhibited fear aggression. and look at a dog named The shelter had decided Hobo. Bee Graham told to euthanize Hobo instead of trying to find him a forbeen abused and how she ever home. My request to

sible to overcome, but I was up for the challenge. No matter the request the shelter demanded-I said of course. I hired a certified dog trainer and agreed to a ninety-day residency training program and agreed to abide by any recommendations for socializing Hobo into the community.

While in the fight for a dog I had never met, I had no idea how these turns of events would change my life. Every phone callevery obstacle-made me more determined to save Hobo. On May 22nd, 2014 Hobo was granted a new "leash on life" and we are making the most of a world helped him find his way to see Hobo would be denied, changed for both of us. Life lives of those who see past cued dog-Woolf!

with the love and patience of his new family he continues to progress with courage and trust. Hobo and I hike the mountains and search the streets for adventure while pushing the envelope of trust. From car repair shops to hardware stores, there are always new sounds-new people, and a new adventure where Hobo learns to trust a little bit more. For me—Hobo changed

my life, causing me to pause and see a dog's life from a different perspective. The wonder of Hobo brought into focus how the complexity of an abused animal can change the



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their pain to reap the joy of such a strong relationship. Hobo the Wonder Dog is out to change the world one adventure at a time.

Won't you celebrate Change a Pet's Life Day by supporting your local shelter or animal rescue?

Life is better with a res-

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated February 2006, executed by HELEN BERNICE SLUDER HUMPHREY, PERRY BRACTION HUMPHREY, conveying certain real property therein described to KNOXVILLE BUILDERS ESCROW SERVICES, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 16, 2006, at Instrument Number 200602160069429

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee, in trust for the registered certificate holders of First Franklin Mortgage Loan Trust Series 2006-FF7,, Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2006-FF7 who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given

that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on February 15, 2018 at 10:00 AM at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY. the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN DISTRICT THREE (3)

KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A STAKE IN THE SOUTH LINE OF GRAINGER STREET, 200 FEET EAST FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTH LINE OF GRAINGER STREET WITH THE EAST LINE OF 6` AVENUE; THENCE SOUTH PARALLEL WITH 6TH AVENUE. 130 FEET TO AN ALLEY: THENCE IN AN EASTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF SAID ALLEY, 47-1/2 FEET; THENCE IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION AND PARALLEL WITH THE FIRST GIVEN LINE, 130 FEET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF GRAINGER STREET: THENCE IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF GRAINGER STREET, 47-1/2 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel ID: 082IE012

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 1618 GRAINGER AVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37917. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): ESTATE AND/OR

HEIRS AT LAW of HELEN HUMPHREY

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 redemntion statutory or otherwise homestead and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #129676 01/15/2018, 01/22/2018, 01/29/2018

COURT NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

CHANCERY COURT SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY NO. 191834-1

NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE, LLC, PLAINTIFF UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LARRY W. MIRACLE AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LARRY W.

MIRACLE, ET AL, DEFENDANT(S)

LOCATION: Situated in District 6 of Knox County, Tennessee and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, and being a house and lot carrying street address 4236 Felty Drive, Knoxville,

TN 37918, carrying CLT tax ID No. 049AB-009 and

being known and designated as Lot 3, Block A of

the Murphy Hill Edition, Section 1, Unit 3, as shown by map in Map Book 33, Page 9 and by Deed of Record as Instrument No. 200109240023236 both of which map and deed are of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map and deed specific references are hereby made and which descriptions are incorporated herein by reference

The above sale is being made pursuant to the Order Granting Default Judgment and Foreclosure entered December 7, 2017 in the above caption

Date & Time: Friday, February 2nd, 2018 at 11:00 A.M. PLACE OF SALE:At the City-County Building

within the corridor of the Main Street entrance nea the Large Assembly Room, North Entrance, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, 27902. TERMS: The sale will be for cash. The term

"cash." means ten percent (10%) down on the day of the sale with the balance to be paid in full to the Clerk and Master within thirty (30) days from the date of confirmation of sale. For the balance of ninety percent (90%), the Clerk and Master may a note from the purchaser, without interest, if paid within thirty (30) days from the date of confirmation of sale, and may retain a lien on the property sold as further security FOR FURTHER INFORMATION

HOWARD G. HOGAN, CLERK AND MASTER RUN IN THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS:

SUMMONS (FAMILY LAW) NOTICE TO **RESPONDENT:**

Frank Leahy Renner Jr. You have been sued. Read the information below Petitioner's name is: Grace Moranda Alegria Rennel CASE NUMBER: 17FL04805.

You have 30 calendar days after this Summons and Petition are served on you to file a Response (form FL-120) at the court and have a copy served on the petitioner. A letter, phone call, or court appearance will not protect you. If you do not file your Response on time, the court may make orders affecting your marriage or domestic partnership. your property, and custody of your children. You may be ordered to pay support and attorney fees

For legal advice, contact a lawyer immediately. Get help finding a lawyer at the California Courts Center (www.courts.ca.gov/ selfhelp), at the California Legal Services website (www.lawhelpca.org), or by contacting your local county bar association.

NOTICE-RESTRAINING ORDERS:

These restraining orders are effective against both spouses or domestic partners until the petition is dismissed, a judgment is entered, or the court makes further orders. They are enforceable anywhere in California by any law enforcement

officer who has received or seen a copy of them. FEE WAIVER: If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the clerk for a fee waiver form. The court may order you to pay back all or part of the fees and costs that the court waived for you or the other

The name and address of the court are: Sacramento County Superior Court

3341 Power Inn Road Sacramento, CA 95826. The name and contact email address of the petitioner's attorney, or the petitioner without an

attorney, are: Grace Moranda Alegria Renner Grace.Renner@yahoo.com Date: August 18, 2017. Clerk,

by /s/ Donnita M. Deputy INSERT Dates the notice will be published (January 8, 15, 22& 29, 2018)

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF EDWARD BEELER THOMPSON DOCKET NUMBER 79796-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 5TH day of JANUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect

FDWARD BEFLER THOMPSON

who died Jul 29, 2015, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or he 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; (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less

than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's

date of death This the 5TH day of JANUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF EDWARD BEELER THOMPSON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) HAZEL MARIE THOMPSON; EXECUTRIX **8019 WASHINGTON PIKE**

CORRYTON, TN. 37721 date of death.

ROBERT W. GODWIN ATTORNEY AT LAW 4611 OLD BROADWAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHANNON ELISE DAKIN DOCKET NUMBER 79791-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 4TH day of JANUARY 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SHANNON ELISE DAKIN

who died Dec 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 re 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;

(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

This the 4TH day of JANUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF SHANNON ELISE DAKIN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LAUREN DAKIN; ADMINISTRATŘIX 10043 HIGHGATE CIRCLE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF ROBERT FRANK DAVIS

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of JANUARY 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of

ROBERT FRANK DAVIS

who died Nov 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;

(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

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

This the 5 day of JANUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF ROBERT FRANK DAVIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) WILLIAM DAVIS; ADMINISTRATOR 408 KINGSTON AVENUE OLIVER SPRINGS, TN. 37840

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DIANA LYNNE VINSON DOCKET NUMBER 79797-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of JANUARY 2018, letters administration in respect

of the Estate of

DIANA LYNNE VINSON who died Nov 28, 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

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receivednban 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

This the 5 day of JANUARY, 2018. ESTATE OF DIANA LYNNE VINSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) BARBARA M VINSON; ADMINISTRATRIX 4422 TWIN PINES DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

JON MCMURRAY JOHNSON ATTORNEY AT LAW 10255 KINGSTON PIKE

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: TEDDY EUGENE GARRETT: IN RE: AMANDA TENELE GARRETT

v. TEDDY EUGENE GARRETT NO. 195057-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX

COUNTY, TENNESSEE In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant TEDDY EUGENE GARRETT 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 TEDDY EUGENE GARRETT it is ordered that said defendant TEDDY EUGENE GARRETT file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Ryan Wortley, an Attorneys 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 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.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

This 9th day of January, 2018.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLINTON WISE **DOCKET NUMBER 79810-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of JANUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of

WILLIAM CLINTON WISE who died Dec 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;

(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

> PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LISA WISE; EXECUTRIX 2141 NORVELL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ESTATE OF WILLIAM CLINTON WISE

ROBERT W. GODWIN ATTORNEY AT LAW 4611 OLD BROADWAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

CREDITORS ESTATE OF JOHN RUTHERFORD DOCKET NUMBER 79812-2

NOTICE TO

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of

JANUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN RUTHERFORD who died Nov 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;

(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 if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) STEWART E CARNES; EXECUTOR 1909 BELCARO DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ESTATE OF JOHN RUTHERFORD

CREDITORS ESTATE OF STEVEN BARNARD HALL

NOTICE TO

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of JANUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of STEVEN BARNARD HALL who died Dec 19, 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

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 harred: (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

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(4) months from the date of this first publication; (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

at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four

426 DRAKEWOOD DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924 ROBERT W GODWIN ATTORNEY AT LAW 4611 OLD BROADWAY

ESTATE OF STEVEN BARNARD HALL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

SHARON HALL: FXFCUTRIX

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF NORMA RITH JOHNSON DOCKET NUMBER 79822-3

JANUARY 2018. letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of

NORMA RUTH JOHNSON

who died Nov 15, 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)

(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;

otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(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 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's

date of death

This the 12 day of JANUARY, 2018. ESTATE OF NORMA RUTH JOHNSON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KIMBERLY P HOLLOWAY: EXECUTRIX 6313 LACY ROAD

> AMANDA M BUSBY ATTORNEY AT LAW P.O. BOX 2588 Knoxville, Tn. 37901-2588

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

CREDITORS ESTATE OF RONALD CLARENCE

NOTICE TO

BATES DOCKET NUMBER 79643-1 Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of

JANUARY 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of **RONALD CLARENCE BATES**

who died Jan 15, 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 pubulication 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; (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1) (A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's

date of death.

This the 12 day of JANUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF RONALD CLARENCE BATES PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(\$) RYAN ROSSI: ADMINISTRATOR 6771 WARNER AVENUE il2153 **HUNTINGTON BEACH, CA 92647** FOWARD I SUMMERS ATTORNEY AT LAW

5401 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 130 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

MISC. **NOTICES**

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on January 29, 2017 @ 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Road Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

1997 HONDA CIVIC 1HGEJ8145VL021677

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The owners and/or lienholders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at the storage lot of Floyd's Wrecker Service Inc. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights and titles along with consent to dispose of said vehicles at public auction to be held on: Thursday, February 15th, 2018, at 135 Hawthorne Ave. Knoxville, TN 37920 at 10:30

2007 CADILLAC 1G6DM57TX70155350

2003 TOYOTA JTEBT17R830020345 1999 DODGE 3B3FS42Y6XT558377 1995 FORD 1FTEF14N3SLA23273 2008 CHRYSLER 2A8HR64X18R786887 2011 KAWASAKI JKAEXMJ13BDA76594 2010 MERCURY 3MEHMOJG3AR621770 1998 TOYOTA 4T1BG22K6WU198689 2003 HYUNDAI KMHDN45D73U596724 2000 HONDA 2HKRL1865YH627062 2005 MAZDA 4F2YZ02Z15KM63281 2001 HONDA 1HGCG56601A063226 2003 FORD 1FTYR10U33PB34210 2006 CHEVROLET 2G1WC581769167376 1998 NISSAN 1N4DL01D2WC104366 1995 NISSAN 1N4BU31DXSC130682 1999 OLDSMOBILE 1G3NG52M2X6308423 1997 ACURA JH4KA965XVC007362 1996 NISSAN JN1CA21D2TT147210 1999 MERCURY 2MFFM75W9XX619985 2002 LINCOLN 11NHM82W42Y651199 2004 HONDA 5FNRL18034B102098 2002 CHRYSLER 2C4GP44342R588239 1984 OLDSMOBILE 1G3AY69Y8E9741427 1995 HONDA 1HGEJ2224SL041666 1984 CHEVROLET 1G1AP87G2EN105093 2003 FORD 2FMZA564X3BB63426 2003 MERCURY 4M2ZU86W03UJ01908 1987 VOLVO YV1FX8841H1122149 2002 PONTIAC 1G2NF52F42C269546 2004 NISSAN 3N1CB51DX4L888029 1993 NISSAN 1N6SD11S1PC346731 2005 MAZDA 1YVHP82D155M15510 1997 JEEP 1J4GZ78Y6VC567157 1994 HONDA JHMCD5637RC036343

1993 LEXUS JT8UF11E5P0147360 2002 CHEVROLET 1GAHG39R421208535 1999 SATURN 1G8ZK5277XZ164077 2008 SATURN 3GSCL33P88S536900 2002 NISSAN 1N4AL11D22C143252 2007 NISSAN 3N1BC11E67L456696 1995 NISSAN JN1CA21D7ST660807 1999 MERCURY 4M2ZU55P4XUJ39611 2000 JEEP 1J4G248S4YC217867 2005 HONDA 3HGCM56485G702547 1993 HONDA 1HGEG8654PL041986

2006 HONDA 1HGFA168886L019933

1997 FORD 1FALP62W1VH116920

2007 DODGE 1D8GU58K57W657701

1995 BUICK 1G4HR52L7SH475013

2003 NISSAN 1N4AL11D73C173798

2000 TOYOTA 2T1CF22PXYC315312

2008 CHEVROLET KL1TD56648B128582

2006 DODGE 1D4GP25B36B03327 2000 DODGE 1B7HF16Y2YS514095 1995 DODGE 2B6HB21YXSK544136 2001 CHEVROLET 1GCCS195618111182

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Keep Knoxville Beautiful Announces Orchid Awards Nominees

On February 20th, 2018 Keep Knoxville Beautiful will host its annual Orchid Awards dinner, honoring Knoxville's most beautiful properties, public spaces, and public art. Awards will be presented to winners in six different categories: Environmental Stewardship, New Architecture, Outdoor Spaces, Public Art, Redesign/Reuse, and Restaurant/Café/Bar/Brewery.

"We received a wide range of nominated properties that exemplify Knoxville's continuous development", stated Keep Knoxville Beautiful Executive Director Alanna McKissack. "Once again, the Redesign/ Reuse category continues to

showcasing Knoxville's value for historical preservation."

The nominees for Environmental Stewardship are the City of Knoxville's Public Works Building and the parking lots of Lakeshore Park.

The nominees for New Architecture are East Tennessee Children's Hospital Scripps Addition, Gastrointestinal Associates Medical Building, KCDC's Senior Living facility, the Knoxville Area Association of Realtors, South Knoxville Elementary's Library Entrance, and the University of Tennessee's Volunteer Boulevard Parking Garage.

The nominees for Outdoor

be our strongest, with projects Spaces are Baker Creek Preserve, the Cagle Terrace Garden, the Fulton High School Garden, Marble Hall and Pavilion at Lakeshore Park, St. John's Cathedral Prayer Garden, and the University of Tennessee's Volunteer Boulevard beautification.

> The nominee for Public Art is Zoo Knoxville's entrance sign.

The nominees for Redesign/ Reuse are All Smiles Family Dentistry, Asheville Highway Animal Clinic, the Knoxville Botanical Garden Mule Barn, Market Square Parking Garage's Restrooms, Master Dry, McMillan Flats, The Ely Building, The Park at Fountain City, The Prince Building, and The Tennessean.

The nominees for Restaurant/ Café/Bar/Brewery are Elkmont Exchange, So Kno Taco Cantina, and Steamboat Central.

Additionally, The Mary Lou Horner Beautification Award will be granted to a former Orchid Award winner whose property remains Orchid-worthy.

Keep Knoxville Beautiful is honored to have a panel of judges from various outlets in Knoxville. The judges for the 2018 Orchids are Mary Campbell of the University of Tennessee, Leslie Fawaz of the East Tennessee Community Design Center, Alan Sims of Inside of Knoxville, City Councilman Marshall Stair, and Anne Wallace

of the City of Knoxville Office of Redevelopment.

Keep Knoxville Beautiful will announce the winners of the beautification awards at the Orchids Awards Dinner on Tuesday, February 20, 2018, at 6:00 at The Standard, 416 W. Jackson Avenue. The evening will include live music, a silent auction with complimentary beer and wine reception, dinner, and the awards ceremony. Erin Gill, the Sustainability Director for the City of Knoxville, is the speaker.

For tickets, please visit www. keepknoxvillebeautiful.org/ orchid-awards/All proceeds benefit Keep Knoxville Beautiful's programs.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Free Gardening Classes Start January 25th

presents its annual garden- branch library on Macon ing class series starting Lane from 7:00-9:00 p.m. Thursday, January 25. The If you have questions, or first class will be presented by Rennie and Glenn Baisden, with information about build your own hoop houses (greenhouse), and by Phil Baker, with information about home hydroponic plant systems.

The second class will be Thursday, February 22. UT agricultural extension agent, Alan Bruhin, will present his ever popular talk about soil. He updates this yearly, so expect something new even if you have heard it before! The last class will be Thursday, March 29. This class will have presentations on straw bale gardening and

raised beds. All classes will be held in the commu-Seymour Farmers Market nity room of the Seymour want to let us know you're coming, call Marjie Richardson at 865-453-0130.

Scottish Society Burns Dinner

The Scottish Society of Knoxville will hold their annual tribute dinner to the celebrated Scottish Poet Robert Burns on Saturday evening, February 3.

The event will be held at the Holiday Inn at Cedar Bluff and Executive Park Dr. The event begins a 5:00 p.m. and dress is coat and tie or highland formal.

For more information call Ron Jones at 865-947-3394 or Doug Harrill at 865-983-1534.

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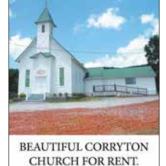
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