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Travis McKinney named Rookie of the Year

It's true that everybody loves a rookie. They are usually young, energetic and have spent years coaching and training for their big moment to shine.

Well that is the case for local entrepreneur and Real Estate Agent Travis McKinney of Keller Williams Realty. This 33-year-old energetic real estate professional was recently named the Keller Williams Realty International Rookie of the Year given to the agent with the most production in their first year. This accomplishment came as a huge honor for Travis

as he put his expertise as an investor and appraiser to use and decided to help others buy, sell and invest in real estate. This led to over \$12 million in first year sales, an accomplishment only a select few agents do after years of experience.

Travis is no stranger to real estate. He has spent the last eight years as a real estate investor and his company T&T Real Estate Investments has rejuvenated over 100 homes in East Tennessee. They continue to rejuvenate Knoxville and increase values all across

East TN neighborhoods. Travis is also a state certified appraiser and has been licensed for eight years completing hundreds of appraisals for lenders.

"When I was told I had won this award I had no clue what it really meant," McKinney recalls. "Once I arrived in Anaheim, California for the annual conference and there were thousands of agents and industry experts it all hit me. I am very honored and humbled to have won this award. This is not just my award. None of this would have been capable

without the support of my lovely wife and best friend Emily McKinney and business partner Tanner Davis. I look forward to a very big 2018 and helping people and families all over East TN and the US fulfill their real estate dreams.

"We want our clients at the center of our attention and service. It is all about serving them - Helping them find the perfect home for them or getting them top dollar for their house quickly. We always want to be reminded that they are why our heart is in it."



Travis McKinney

Wetlands being planted at Fountain City Lake

Last week, contractor crews began planting two wetlands at Fountain City Lake - one of the last steps in the City's ongoing commitment to improve the lake's water quality.

Once the plantings are completed, the spring-fed lake will refill and saturate the new beds. The fast-growing plants - including cardinal flower, blue flag iris, button bush, soft rush and wintergreen - should fill out the new wetlands beds by this summer.

For years, thick algae has overwhelmed the lake. The City's aim has been to repair the lake's infrastructure so that the ecosystem can regain its long-term balance.

"Restoring Fountain City Lake to better health and beauty has required persistent effort and a lot of patience," Mayor Madeline Rogero said. "But we knew from the beginning it would take time to correct problems that were decades in the making."

David McGinley, Stormwater Engineering Manager, said the new wetlands plants will be attractive, but their main purposes will be to enhance the lake's water

quality and discourage algae growth. The wetlands do that two ways:

1. There's now better water circulation in the lake, because the most shallow, stagnant areas - conducive to the formation of thick algae - have been converted into the wetlands wildlife habitat; and.

2. The wetlands plants absorb nutrients that otherwise would promote the growth of algae.

"These wetlands plantings were selected because they'll do well and require little maintenance," McGinley said. "They'll grow to between 2 and 4 feet tall. These will be controlled wetlands - not jungle, but not manicured."

Late last fall, the wetlands contractor, Ronald Franks Construction Co., finished building the gabion baskets, which were then filled with more stones and soil. The contractor also removed more muck (contributed to by the feces of overabundant ducks) from the lake's bottom. Once the plant material became available, subcontractor Landscape Services Inc. in late February initiated the plantings.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

State Senator Becky Duncan Massey and Knox County School Board Vice Chair Amber Rountree join the news staff during the ribbon cutting of the new library at South-Doyle High School.

21st century library dedicated at South-Doyle High

By Mike Steely
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South-Doyle High School has a new library that will be the envy of every other school in Knox County. The new facility, complete with a coffee and snack shop, movable furniture to fit any function, a media studio and, of course, books, was officially opened Friday in a ribbon cutting ceremony.

Two years ago asbestos was discovered in the library. Several people thinking "outside the box" came up with a unique library suited for the 21st century. Involved with planning the new library were Buzz Thomas, then

interim Superintendent of Schools, Superintendent Bob Thomas, school board member Amber Rountree, and Principal Tim Berry.

The plans were presented to Senator Randy Boyd, a graduate of the old Doyle High School who has helped the school out before with the Career Academy and the Boyd Tutoring Center there.

Boyd and wife Jenny agreed to finance the new library and told the gathering of public officials, teachers and students that the library "exceeded my expectations." He said that when he was in high school the library

was his "hang out" and added "Jenny and I are proud to be a part of it."

Berry said the plan began by asking students what they wanted. He said the planners also went to the Apple Store in the mall to get ideas. He said that led to the amount of glass partitions in the new library and they added a café there, ran by students, much like a Starbucks or Panera. A media room was added where students now broadcast good news items to the classrooms.

"We wanted to make a 21st century library that will be the hub of the school," Berry said.

County commission moves to control subdivision regulations

By Mike Steely
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In a 10-1 vote the Knox County Commission voted to support a state legislative proposal to return much of the Metropolitan Planning Commission's powers to the county. Only Commissioner John Schoonmaker voted against the resolution.

The legislation would require county commission approval for the

adoption of subdivision regulations or to amend existing subdivision regulations recommended by the Metropolitan Planning Commission. The idea surfaced last year when Gerald Green, MPC director, notified the commissioners that, under state law, the planners can establish regulations for new developments that could include sidewalks when the development is within a school zone or the main street has sidewalks.

Jack Woodall of Westland Drive spoke against developments being designed by a vote of the commission rather than by the MPC. Woodall said that some developers were upset and lobbied the state legislature.

The issue of sidewalks, Woodall said, "is not a reason to stick a hand in the middle of subdivision regulations."

"School buses don't normally

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Jack Woodall speaks to the Knox County Commission in opposition to a resolution calling on the state legislature to give the commission more power over the planning commission and subdivision regulations involving sidewalks.

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Transporting children in a truck bed

Something you do not see too often anymore is kids riding in the back of trucks, which is a good thing. It is always better to be safe, especially when children are involved, and have them ride inside of the vehicle in the



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between the ages of 6 and 12 in the bed of a truck while driving on an interstate or a state highway.

Now, this statute is kind of irrelevant because there are now laws in place that require that children remain in the

appropriate car seats until they reach a certain age or weight. Further, cities and counties are entitled to act their own statutes to require more stringent laws in regard to this issue.

There is no state restriction or punishment under this statute for anyone above 12 riding in the bed of the truck (however, you still have to contend with the Tennessee seat belt law in some instances).

There is one exception to this rule. Children are allowed to be transported in the bed of a truck if the truck is part of a parade, and the vehicle is traveling less than 20 miles per hour.

Bottom line, most of this statute is irrelevant with other laws that we now have in place in Tennessee, but it is still on the books.

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County Commission moves to control subdivision regulations

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go into subdivisions and students have to walk on the streets," he said of not having sidewalks.

Green said the MPC could live with the legislation but added the planners would want to hold public meetings and have the planning staff give approval of final plats rather than it coming before the commission.

Schoonmaker asked why the state made the decision to allow the planning commission to make the decisions in 1934 and was the lone opponent of the motion.

The commission also voted, in an 8-3 decision, to up the allowable price for gifts, meals and other things of value, to \$50, the state maximum. Commissioner Michelle Carringer made a point that the change applies to all county employees, not just commissioners. Commissioner Hugh

Nystrom said he would vote for the \$50 but added that some citizens might think it is a pay raise.

Property Assessor John Whitehead spoke to the commissioners about the state now requiring \$125 a day for members of the board of equalization and \$135 per day for the chair and secretary. He said the county already pays that amount but state law requires a resolution. It passed unanimously.

The commission also voted unanimously, on a required roll call vote on first reading, to place a change to the county charter on the ballot to permit the commission to hire, without a term limit, an outside auditor. The matter must see two readings and another public hearing but appears to be on its way to passing and letting county voters in August.

In other action the Commission heard from

Dr. Martha Buchanan who submitted the Knox County Health Department's annual report. She said the health department is working on a survey of school behavior and a survey of sickness, and that 11,000 public school students have received flu vaccinations. Asked what the best prevention against the flu she answered, "Wash your hands."

Commissioner Schoonmaker suggested that in the future the commissioners meet with school administrators after the board of education has passed its budget proposal but before the commission votes on it. The possible meeting could be included in the Finance Committee's duties.

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When Government Fails An Entire Community



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The shootings at Stone-man Douglas High School in Parkland, Florida was terrible enough, but if it is possible, it is worse still due to a complete break-down in the entire govern-mental system. The fail-ures encompass chiefly law enforcement agencies, but there is evidence there was

a failure with social services and the school district. Per-haps the worst failure was the cowardice of Deputy Scot Peterson's refusal to enter the school build-ing while youngsters were being gunned down inside. Evidently, there were three other Broward County depu-ties or law enforcement offi-cers who refused to enter the school, which is simply mind-numbing.

Were that the only failure on the part of law enforce-ment, that would be hor-rible enough, but unfortu-nately it was not. Appar-ently the Palm Beach and Broward County Sheriff's offices received no less than eighteen complaints about shooter Nikolas Cruz. Reports indicate most of those complaints involved weapons, as well as threats

of violence. Over a period of seven years, officers visit-ed the home of Nikolas Cruz thirty-nine times.

The Department of Chil-dren and Families in Flori-da opened a file on Cruz's desire to purchase a gun, but eventually concluded he was a "low risk." The FBI received a tip that Cruz owned a gun and had a desire to harm or kill people. The FBI was made aware of Cruz's disturbing posts on social media, as well as his stranger behavior. That tip came the first week of January. The FBI failed to share the information with its local field office. An even more disturbing warn-ing came from the blogger in Mississippi who reported Nikolas Cruz's statement he intended to become "a pro-fessional school shooter."

While FBI agents visited the blogger, they dropped the matter because the blog-ger knew nothing else about Nikolas Cruz.

Broward County schools employ "restorative jus-tice" programs, which pro-vide counseling and vari-ous social services instead of reporting behaviors such as assault, bullying, and drug abuse to law enforce-ment agencies. Obvious-ly those programs did not work for Nikolas Cruz. Yet he certainly did come to the attention of the school system. Some teachers' reputedly banned Cruz from their classrooms due to his excessively bad behavior. His anti-social behavior began while he was attend-ing middle school and per-sisted throughout his high school years. Cruz was

disciplined twenty-five times and sent to an alternative school for a spell.

Naturally, Nikolas Cruz's behavior was noticed by his fellow students and they did not ignore it. One young lady repeatedly tried to warn school officials of Cruz's constant talk about murdering other students and their parents; selling knives at school and dis-playing pictures of his per-sonal arsenal.

The failure upon the part of law enforcement, social services and the school system was complete. Each entity failed the students and families in Parkland. In the end, the students and families paid a terrible price for those repeated failures.

Americans have a frus-trating and unfortunate habit of becoming proactive

after the fact. Citizens need to be vigilant before the fact and we ought to insist that our school security systems work; we need to demand that no one bureaucrat be able to unilaterally make so vital a decision; we must require that threats be properly investigated; and we must stand firm in our belief there must be real consequences for unac-ceptable behavior. There is no amount of "restorative justice" that will restore the lost lives and shattered families in Parkland. Nor is there any justice for the students and families left devastated by a system that seemed to dismiss Nikolas Cruz as little more than an oddball.

Knox County Schools Work Session Tackles Aggressive Agenda

School Board Chair Patti Bounds called Monday's meeting to order at 5:02 p.m. Rep-resentatives Mike McMillan and Lynne Fugate arrived late, Rep-resentative Tony Norman was absent the other six repre-sentatives were present as was Kinley Koontz, the stu-dent representative.

Superintendent Bob Thomas gave his report emphasizing safety and security in Knox County Schools "Our schools are as safe as we can make them," Thomas remarked. He went on to say that the goal is to have Knox County Schools



By Anne Primm

the safest learn-ing environment possible. So far, 7.4 million dol-lars has been spent on video surveillance for the school system. In addition, more com-pre-hen-sive safety training is planned for teachers and staff.

Superintendent Thomas also commented on a suc-cessful Teacher Apprecia-tion Banquet on February 22, 2018 at the Knoxville Convention Center. This year's banquet, sponsored by Life Touch and Part-ners in Education, honored three Knox County teach-ers: Brian Schultz of L & M

Stem Academy, J. T. Hicks of Cedar Bluff Middle School, and Madison Snyder of Bonny Kate Elementary School.

Superintendent Thomas also reminded everyone that the last Strategic Plan Meeting will take place March 8, 2018 at Cedar Bluff Middle School.

The first business item was an update on the Winter Legislative Report by the Millsaps-Gowan Govern-ment Relations group. Eliz-abeth Millsaps and Robert McGowan were on hand to deliver their message and to answer questions. Mill-saps said that they expect a short legislative session due to midterm elections. She anticipates many new

faces in the legislature next year. She shared that there are 376 bills that impact education currently before the legislature. Some of the bills sponsored by Knoxville area legislators include Student Growth Portfolio Models (2 bills), Drinking Water Testing (2 bills), Charter Schools (4 bills), Recov-ery Schools (1 bill), Curricu-lum Mandates and Testing (several), Vouchers (sources indicate vouchers will not be pursued in the 2018 ses-sion but some existing bills could be amended.)

The next presentation was made by Industry Part-ners and Career and Tech-nical Education. Dr. Keith Wilson was introduced by Representative Terry Hill. Dr.

Wilson is the Interim Direc-tor of the Career and Tech-nical Education Department of Knox County Schools which serves 282 students. Dr. Wilson said that it is esti-mated that over one million craftsmen will be needed by 2020, most of whom will make in excess of \$50-70K per year. Dr. Wilson also noted that for every four craftsman who retire, only one is currently being trained.

Terry Self was the next speaker. He is the presi-dent and CEO of Interstate Mechanical Contractors. Self discussed the depth of the manpower shortage he experiences every day. Self said "you have students; we have jobs!" He went on to say that having a relation-ship with public education is essential. Self is also a pro-ponent of a Program called "Ride and Decide" which was started in 2015 by local business owner, Gordy Noe. The purpose of Ride and Decide is to pair students with trade industry contrac-tors to allow them to experi-ence the trade while assist-ing in paid work functions during their summer school break. Students must be 16 years old and have reliable transportation to partici-pate in the program.

Another program that First District Representa-tive Gloria Deathridge had heard of and others allud-ed to in discussing Career and Technical Education is the "Go Build" Program. This is a program that Governor Haslam signed into law on May 20, 2015. "Go Build" is a "sustained public rela-tions campaign" that also targets students' "influ-encers — parents, teach-ers, counselors, coaches — those people who influence young people to make deci-sions about their careers." The program is funded by contractor licensure fees and gives students the opportunity to engage in the building trades before leaving high school. Several of the school board mem-bers agreed that post sec-ondary education choices should be introduced to stu-dents during middle school as high school may be too late for some choices.

The Report on Project Grad was the next subject of discussion. Steve Rudder of Knox County Schools gave his report. Rudder explained that over 7000 students have been served by Project Grad over the past seven years with an average of 135 students per year from

both Fulton High School and Austin East High Schools. The summary of his findings included the following:

Project Grad High Schools did not increase graduation rate.

Project Grad High Schools did not increase enrollment in post secondary educa-tion programs.

The Project Grad Scholars program did increase post secondary enrollment.

The Project Grad Schol-ars Program did increase the number of students enrolled in 4-year programs.

The Project Grad Scholars Program did not increase the number students com-pleting degrees compared with similar students.

Deathridge called upon Vrondelia Chandler, exec-utive director and CEO of Project Grad, to make a few comments about the pro-gram. Chandler informed the group that in 2001 the graduation rate at Fulton and Austin-East high schools was fifty percent. In 2010, the graduation at those two schools rose to eighty-five percent. Chan-dler added that the program can account for every dollar spent and that the program is a good steward of Knox County's money.

Gary Spencer was next at the podium to address finances. Knox County Schools currently has approximately \$1.47 million dollars budgeted for Project Grad. Spencer stated that there have been no formal changes to the budget since 2013, Spencer said it was his understanding that Project Grad was to propose a detailed budget for the board every year but he has not seen one since 2013. June of 2018 is the official renewal date for Proj-ect Grad.

Melissa Massey was the next person to pres-ent a summary of the new discipline policy for Knox County Schools. Massey is pleased that the new poli-cies appear to be working and reinforcing the district goals of creating a positive culture, increasing student achievement, and eliminat-ing disparities in education. Massey explained that the new discipline policy comes with a hefty price tag, in excess of \$800,000, mostly due to additional personnel requirements.

Second District Repre-sentative Jennifer Owen recalled that in August of 2017 the board voted to postpone a vote on the new

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Knoxville History Project busy conserving our past

By Mike Steely
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What do those downtown Art Wraps have to do with plans in April to honor one of Knoxville's most noted citizens?

Both are efforts of the Knoxville History Project, an educational nonprofit formed by the former staffers of the Metro Pulse and Knoxville Mercury, along with other citizens, to recognize and promote our area's rich history.

Paul James, Director of Development for KHP, told The Focus that the group is busy with a number of projects.

"We are continuing the Downtown Art Wraps, our public arts and education series, wrapping traffic boxes using large colorful images of artists from Knoxville's past," he said, adding, "We have nine currently installed throughout downtown with several new ones coming soon."

KHP has just launched another community engagement series called "Knoxville Shoe Box." That project hopes people will share stories, photos, brochures, postcards, mementoes, etc. to strengthen storytelling and to create a new historical repository.

Jack Neely will continue his monthly talks at Maple Hall on Thursday, March 15, with "From the Shadow Side." He will be talking about Annemarie Schwarzenbach, a Swiss journalist who was in the region in

1937.

Next month Bob Booker, Knoxville's well-known Civil Rights leader, author and speaker, will be honored by the History Project on April 17th during that group's second annual History Luncheon at The Foundry. James said they are seeking table sponsors for the fundraiser.

Booker and will be joined by Neely for a Q&A at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon. KHP is hoping to exceed their \$20,000 fundraising goal. Anyone interested in the event should contact Paul James at Paul@knoxhistoryproject.org.

Another exciting announcement in April is a new book.

"We are finishing up a new publication entitled 'Knoxville Blues: Stories from Knoxville's Lively Musical Past,'" James said, explaining that it's a compilation of Neely's articles written for the Knoxville Mercury. The stories are being updated and include chapters on early country music, early rock and roll, the Chilhowee Park Auditorium, Civil Coliseum, and the start of music festivals.

"It's the fourth in a series of short form collections available to our supporters in April and other titles include 'Knoxville History Volume One,' 'Knoxville Holidays and Festivals' and 'A Knoxville Christmas.'"

"We have other community fee-for-service research projects underway, such as



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Sculptor Albert Malini is depicted on this downtown art wrap near the City-County Building. The honor to Malini is just one of 9 such wraps in Knoxville with more to follow in a project by the Knoxville History Project.

conducting oral histories from former employees of the Eastern State Mental Hospital and photo research for Lakeshore Park," he said.

Information on the Knoxville History Project is available online at www.knoxvillehistoryproject.org.

Members of the Project include Neely, Booker, James, Nelda Hill, Linda Billman, Rick Blackburn, Ernie Freeberg, Duane Grieve, Joe Sullivan, Casey Fox, Scott Fugate, Kim Lauth, Steve Cotham and Nikki Russler.

Saw Works Brewery quizzed at Beer Board meeting

An application for beer sales by SWB, owner of Saw Works Brewery, at West Town Mall encountered several questions during the Knoxville City Council's Beer Board meeting Tuesday. The "unique project" was deferred for sixty days while the applicant and the city work out the details.

Patrick King of Henry and Wallace spoke for SWB and said the company is working with the Knoxville Police Department to create a beer sales location in the food court inside the mall. The plans were questioned by Councilmember Andrew Roberto who asked about seating in the food court next to the proposed space.

King said that a 48-inch barrier is planned around the space and beer sales outside the space would not be allowed. Roberto also questioned having two employees on hand there to tend bar and serve beer might not be enough under the current server plan. He called the plan for only two employees "a little wanting."

King replied that there will be only one way in and one way out and security would be supplied by the mall.

"We will card them at the

bar," King said. He added that customers under 21 can enter and the bar will also sale soft drinks.

Roberto criticized SWB for not submitting plans that were done in early February but not submitted until recently.

Councilmember Stephanie Welch said that compliance is important for the bar and Councilmember Gwen McKenzie asked if teens could order a soft drink and then sit next to someone drinking a beer. King said he believes the two-person staff is sufficient.

Councilmember Seema Singh-Perez asked if food would be served and King replied that bar snacks would be served.

"We've got some concerns," Roberto told King. He said the council wants to allot enough time for SWB to "get everything in order" and he cautioned that all documents need to be returned in a timely manner.

Councilmember Marshall Stair asked the police department for a comment and Sgt. John Coward said it would be a good idea for the applicant to sit down with the law department and review the plans.

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have had a chance to evaluate the new plan. With only 2-3 percent of teachers being consulted so far, Owens suspects "buy-in" to be a problem. In addition, Owens stated that the new discipline policy must be presented to the board for review and then it has to be reviewed before it can be voted on.



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Good People shop sells 1960s fashions

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Rick Whitener and Kathy Dawn, son and mother, operate the family-friendly '60s themed store located at 4026 Chapman Highway. It's something they've wanted to do for years and Kathy refers to herself as a "Hippie Chick."

You'll find all kinds of fashion, gifts, stickers and lots of tie dye there. What you won't find is pipes, rolling paper, bongos, etc.

"There are a lot of people who love the '60s culture and we wanted to create a store where everyone can shop because doing good feels good," Whitener said. He said he

wants to organize Good People volunteers to pick up trash and help the South Knoxville area.

Whitener said that they have been open about six months and would have opened earlier but he suffered a broken foot.

"We got a slow start but business is picking up now," he said.

He was previously a camera operator at the PBS of Knoxville and for UT games. Whitener also worked for Scripps and ION TV. His mom spent years in marketing at the News Sentinel.

"She's a hippie at heart," Whitener said.

When asked what is the bestselling product at Good People, Whitener said "incense." He said that many people who had shopped at The Disc



Good People is a family-friendly hippie shop (not a head shop) located at 4026 Chapman Highway.

Exchange are discovering that Good People sell a wide variety.

Then he added, "Tie Dyes."

The store not only offers a wide variety of tie dye products but also encourages people to bring items in to tie dye there. Good People also keeps blank

tee shirts there that can be tie dyed. Whitener said that they will show or help people tie dye and customers then take the garment and the know-how home.

What's the most unusual tie dye request the shop has had?

"That would be a bed sheet," Whitener said. His

mom added "and men's underwear."

When people come in expecting to find pipes or such the store refers customers to nearby smoke shops.

"We get a really good mix of people coming in and we're open for the entire community no matter their

beliefs or persuasion," he said.

You can find Good People online at www.goodpeopleknoxville.com and on Facebook. You can also call the store at (865)851-3335.

"We invite anyone who wants to share their '60s style," he said.

Lost places around Knox County

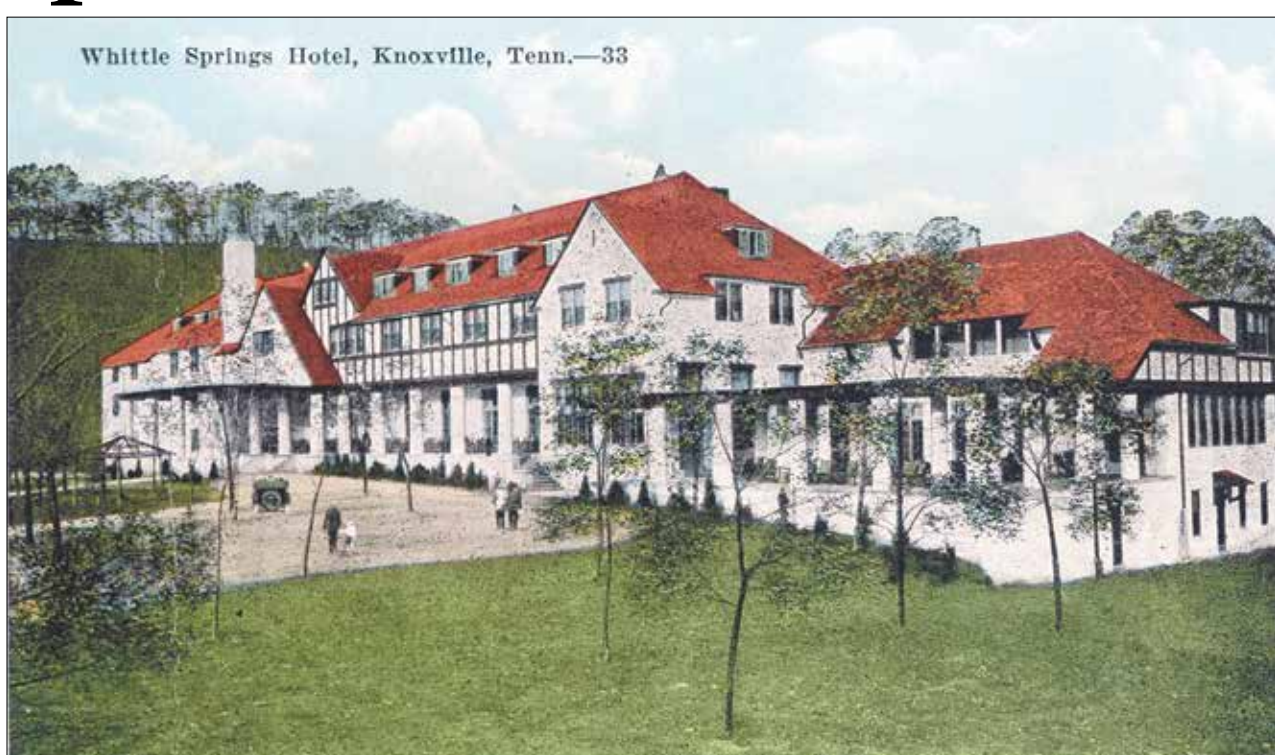
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All communities change over the years and Knox County has changed so much that many of its old landmarks have all but disappeared. There are still traces of them here and there if you look closely enough.

Many people know that Speedway Circle Street in East Knoxville's Burlington neighborhood was once the site of a racetrack but few know of the other forgotten horse and car racetracks. Cal Johnson, who owned and operated the track there also had a racetrack on the south side of the river, reportedly between Sevier Avenue and the Tennessee River.

The Inskip Race Track was located just behind Clinton Highway off Merchant Drive. An old aerial photo shows the oval track stretching from behind Norwood Elementary School east almost to what is now the Knoxville Expo parking lot.

Another forgotten race-track in our county is the former Broadway Speedway which was located on Maynardville Highway.



The huge Whittle Springs Hotel was built in 1917 and designed by the Barber-McMurray Company. It featured 125 rooms and was, for many years, the home of WNOX. The hotel was a "spa" and featured therapeutic spring waters, an 18-hole golf course, and was a stop on the Fountain City Railroad. The historic hotel was demolished in 1964.

If you've been to the new Suttree Landing Park you may have noticed a tall tower on the north side. It looks like a European fort and what it actually is may surprise you.

It's actually an old water intake tower built back in 1894 to bring river water

into Knoxville for business and home use. There is apparently much more to the tower intake building as much of it is now beneath the lake waters.

In Fountain City there was once a pond and garden across the creek from Lynnhurst Cemetery that

was well kept for years. Water from that creek once turned a waterwheel there and the cave system along the ridge supplied the clear water to help create the creek. One of the caverns there apparently has been used by the homeless as a shelter.

The village of Concord has all but disappeared beneath the waters of Fort Loudoun Lake. The little town was once very prosperous and viable, served by ferry and riverboat traffic and the railroad.

The Campbell Station Civil War battlefield has

disappeared beneath the ground in Farragut. The growth of business and homes there has helped the historic war site disappear.

The Lebanon-in-the-Fork Presbyterian Church is long gone but the bell remains as do the early pioneer graves where the church formerly was located. A ferry there served as a link between Knoxville before bridges were built.

Many other ferry sites existed in Knox County here and there that no longer exist. Places like Wrights, Riverdale and Ruggle's Ferry.

The original birthplace of Admiral Farragut is NOT where the historic marker now exists. It was actually located across what is now a finger of the lake at the end of a residential area there.

Many of the Civil War gun placements in and around Knoxville have been lost through the years. One was found in recent years along the Third Creek Greenway beside the railroad. Fort Stanley, atop the hill opposite Fort Dickerson, has been overlooked but is on its way to being recognized and honored.

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Sensible Solutions

The young people of today are suffering mightily right now. They face the realization each day of school that some crazed individual with an assault rifle might enter the building and begin shooting. For years now, students have practiced hiding in corners of classrooms or closets during drills. Those exercises have become as routine

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as monthly fire drills. It's a sorry state of affairs when such things become a part of the school routine. The truth is that folks my age participated in drills that were every bit as frightening.

The tensions between the U.S. and Russia in the 1960s struck fear into the hearts of all people. When the Cuban Missile Crisis occurred, most folks wonder when, not if, a nuclear war would begin. Families invested chunks of money in fallout shelters in their back yards and stocked them with enough supplies to survive. Cities and towns designated subways and other basements as shelters for people.

Schools also prepared for attacks. Many of us remember the bell that set students into a frenzy. A whirlwind of action began as students dropped to the floor, scooted under their desks, and covered their heads with textbooks. These steps were to protect children from the blast of a nuclear device.

Once a year, all schools in the area had a different kind of nuclear drill. When directed, teachers dismissed classes, and children gathered into groups according to the communities in which they lived (Ball Camp, Solway, Hardin Valley, and Lovell Road). After assembling, assigned teachers led students to roads. From young children

in elementary schools to seniors in high schools, students began the walk home. Some lived several miles from the school, but that made no difference.

The supposed logic behind this drill was that if a nuclear war began, transportation home would not be available. The only means by which children could reach their homes and families was by walking. The entire afternoon passed as children dropped out of long lines at their driveways. At some point, all students arrived safely home, even though parents were still at work.

In addition to walking home, students wore dog tags just like the ones worn by soldiers. On them were stamped the child's name, address and the letter "C" or "P." Authorities told us that the tags would help children if they became lost during a crisis. What we later found out was the tags contained information that would identify our bodies and designate our religious affiliations for burial purposes.

In hindsight, we can see just how ridiculous the hiding under desks, walking home, and dog tags actually were. As close to Oak Ridge as Knoxville is located, it is widely accepted that nuclear strikes would hit there and that the entire area would be vaporized. If anyone were unfortunate enough to survive the blasts, the impending sickness and death from radiation exposure would lead to a horrific end.

I worry about our young people who live with the possibility of experiencing a school shooting. No child should have to live with such fears. At the same time, ideas such as arming teachers and/or volunteers to "protect" schools is every bit as absurd as the desk hiding, student walking, and dog tag wearing ideas were in the '60s. We can only hope that or leaders come up with more sensible, workable solutions for today's children.



The many shelters at Indian Mountain State Park are often the site of family reunions and receptions and the park is a popular walking place for local residents.

Indian Mountain State Park, Jellico worth a visit

The unique location of Indian Mountain State Park in Jellico, Tn., not only makes it the "First Tennessee State Park" for south-bound travelers on Interstate 75 but also gives

the park the recognition of being the only state park built on a strip mine.

If you're headed north into Kentucky or Ohio or returning from there you might consider taking a short side-trip and visiting one of our state's most unusual parks.

Jellico is my birthplace and I was a child the land where the park is now located was nothing more than an abandoned swamp of deep pits, weeds and wildlife. The creation of a park there is an example of what can be done with waste land.

The 200-acre park features camping, a playground, picnic shelters and tables, fishing, paddle boating, and a swimming pool. The camping area has 49 paved sites with water, electricity and a dump station. The park's most popular feature on weekends and evenings is the walking

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

and jogging area for local residents.

During warm weather the shelters are often booked for family reunions, birthdays, wedding receptions, and other

gatherings. The lake created in the park is well used by local crappie, bass, catfish and bluegill anglers.

The park sits at the foot of Indian Mountain, one of the peaks that surround the valley town of Jellico. On the way into the park, from the only exit off I-75 just inside the Volunteer State, you'll pass through the 1880s town that has been struggling with bankruptcy, political problems and safe drinking water. The area is prone to flooding and that's true for the park as well.

Jellico is proud of its coal-fueled past and was once a thriving community with an opera house, busy downtown and many noted citizens. John Fox Jr., the author, lived there and wrote about it. Grace Moore, the opera and movie star, is from there as is Homer Rodeheaver, music director for Evangelist Billy Sunday and composer of

many spirituals.

Downtown Jellico has a small Veterans Park and the buildings that remain look as if they were straight out of the 1880s, which they are. There's a nice museum inside Buck's Hardware on Main Street that's open to the public and has relics, photos, etc. of the area's past. Among the various newspapers on display there you might find one or two with my name on them. Many years ago I edited the newspaper there.

The town is split between the busy Tennessee side and the smaller Kentucky side. The U. S. Post Office downtown is worth a visit and once served as the Mine Rescue headquarters when deep coal mining was booming.

You might notice that most of the buildings in downtown Jellico are on the east side of Main Street. That's because an explosion on the railroad tracks took out much of the west side of town many years ago.

During the week Indian Mountain State Park, located on the west side of town, is not usually busy. You can get camping and other information on the internet or call the park at 423-784-7958.

Volapalooza announces lineup

Volapalooza is excited to announce that blackbear will headline UTK's annual usic festival this year, along with performances by Zella Day and R.LUM.R. In addition, Peak Physique, Hardcastle and Oddnote will play sets on the local stage. Volapalooza will be held on April 27 at World's Fair Park from 6 p.m. to 11 p.m.

Volapalooza is the University's largest

student-organized event, and World's Fair Park will be the place to be on April 27. Along with music performances by national and local acts, the festival will include local vendors and food trucks. The event will also feature novelty activities such as henna tattoos, hair braiding, bead jewelry making and more!

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Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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New Mexico entered the union on January 6, 1912 and it became fertile ground for rough and tumble politics that swung from the outrageous to the brutal. Elections routinely were influenced by money and there were frequent charges of voter fraud. One of New Mexico's first U. S. senators was Albert B. Fall, who later on became Secretary of the Interior under President Warren G. Harding. Fall would eventually go to prison for his role in the Teapot Dome scandal and while he had demonstrated a mastery of the frequently ferocious and corrupt nature of New Mexico's politics, he did not survive long in the Cabinet.

After Albert Fall, the most political powerful and prominent Republican in New Mexico was Bronson Cutting. A New Yorker, Cutting had moved to New Mexico for his health. Quite wealthy, Cutting used his fortune to purchase a newspaper and influence politics in his adopted state. Cutting was appointed to the U. S. Senate in 1927 to fill a vacancy caused by the death of Senator A. A. Jones.

The Spanish-speaking Cutting used his political power and wealth to cultivate a powerful statewide organization. Senator Cutting was elected in 1928 and reelected in 1934. The 1934 election was very close and Congressman Dennis Chavez, who had lost, contested the election. Senator Cutting was flying back to Washington from New Mexico after having gathered evidence to show he had won the election fairly when his plane crashed in a Missouri field, killing him instantly.

New Mexico's governor appointed Chavez to fill the vacancy, an appointment that both scandalized and outraged Cutting's progressive colleagues. When Chavez came onto the Senate floor to take the oath of office, several of Cutting's friends showed their disdain by leaving the Senate Chamber.

Republicans occasionally won elections in New Mexico, but after the advent of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal, they became increasingly scarce. The most popular and successful Republican politician in New Mexico for decades was Edwin L. Mechem.

Mechem was born July 2, 1912 in Alamogordo, New Mexico. Mechem's father was a judge and his uncle Merrit Mechem served a term as governor of New Mexico. Mechem attended New Mexico A & M University and worked for a spell before moving to Arkansas to enroll at the University of Arkansas law school.

Mechem only briefly practiced law before becoming an agent for the Federal Bureau of

Investigation. Mechem's career with the FBI did not last long as he became a candidate for the New Mexico House of Representatives in 1946.

1946 was a big year for Republicans and the GOP candidate for the United States Senate in New Mexico that year was Patrick J. Hurley.

Originally from Oklahoma, Hurley was a wealthy lawyer who had served in the Herbert Hoover administration as Secretary of War. Hurley had also done service as a diplomat under FDR as Ambassador to China during World War II. With white hair, a moustache and always exceptionally well-tailored, Hurley certainly looked like a senator and ran incumbent Dennis Chavez a very close race. In fact, there was some reason to believe Chavez actually lost the election and only emerged the victor through voter fraud. The Senate ultimately seated Chavez after Hurley challenged the results.

Ed Mechem won his own election to the state House in that big Republican year, but only served one term. By 1950, "Big Ed" Mechem was thirty-eight years old and campaigning for governor. The Democratic nominee was Congressman John E. Miles, a veteran of New Mexico politics. Miles confidently expected to be elected and nobody was more shocked than Miles when he lost to Ed Mechem in an upset.

Mechem won with almost 54% of the vote and became the first Republican to win the governorship in almost twenty years. New Mexico governors served two-year terms and Mechem had to run for reelection in 1952; he defeated his Democratic opponent by a nearly identical margin as he had won in 1950.

E. L. Mechem had run on a platform of change, charging the ruling Democrats with corruption in running the state government. Mechem promised to create a state board for control of alcoholic beverages, which, under the Democrats, had been controlled by a single individual. Mechem proposed to reform the state Public Service Commission, which had also been dominated by one person. Governor Mechem insisted that the state police be put under a merit system and pledged to reform the State Highway Commission, which he charged was a nest of political corruption.

Barred from seeking a third two-year term, Governor Mechem entered the race for Clinton P. Anderson's seat in the United States Senate in 1954. Mechem was almost surely the most popular candidate the Republicans could have fielded, but Anderson was



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Autographed portrait of Senator E. L. Mechem of New Mexico

wily and shrewd politician. Anderson had been a Congressman from New Mexico before accepting an appointment to serve as Secretary of Agriculture in President Harry Truman's Cabinet. Anderson resigned in 1948 to run for the Senate seat being vacated by Carl Hatch (author of the famed Hatch Act), who had been appointed a federal judge.

Despite an energetic campaign, Governor Mechem lost badly, winning only 43% of the vote. New Mexico Democrats were elated, but their happiness was abbreviated when E. L. Mechem announced he would run in 1956 to reclaim the governor's office.

Mechem beat incumbent John F. Simms, winning 52% of the vote.

Big Ed Mechem had defied the odds to win a third term as governor and once again set out to reform state government. He sought reelection in 1958, but it was a terrible year for the GOP. Mechem lost to John Burroughs by just over 1,900 votes out of more than two hundred thousand cast.

Mechem returned to his law practice, but never really stopped running for office, determined to seek the governorship yet again in 1960. The rematch between the former governor and his successor was much like the previous campaign, but E. L. Mechem managed to reverse the results, winning by less than 2,000 votes out of some three hundred thousand cast.

Mechem is the only man to win four terms as governor and his last administration was not especially successful as much of his agenda was frustrated by the Democratic state legislature. Governor Mechem sought an unprecedented fifth term in

1962, but lost to Democratic challenger Jack Campbell, losing by just under 15,000 votes. In all, Mechem was the GOP nominee for governor of New Mexico six times.

New Mexico politics was roiled following the gubernatorial election when Senator Dennis Chavez died on November 18, 1962. Chavez had been in ill health for quite sometime and his death was not unexpected. Mechem resigned as governor and his lieutenant governor, Tom Bolack, appointed the former governor to serve in the United States Senate on November 30, 1962.

Anytime a governor appoints himself to another office, the appointment is naturally controversial. New Mexico Democrats were infuriated with Mechem's appointment; he had just lost his reelection bid as governor, but there was nothing they could do to prevent Mechem from serving out the last two years of Chavez's term in the United States Senate.

Mechem entered the United States Senate, the first Republican senator to serve New Mexico since the death of Bronson Cutting in 1935.

Senator Mechem, despite serving a large Hispanic population, voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 on the basis of states' rights. Mechem faced stiff opposition from Congressman Joseph Montoya when he sought to keep his Senate seat in the 1964 election.

The candidacy of Barry Goldwater for president, despite being from Arizona, did nothing to help Mechem's candidacy. Senator Mechem lost to Little Joe Montoya, winning only 45% of the vote.

Edwin L. Mechem's political career was over,

but his public life would go on for many years. Mechem again resumed the practice of law until 1970 when President Richard Nixon nominated him to serve as a federal judge. Nixon referred to Mechem as the "Mr. Republican" of New Mexico when nominating him.

Mechem was confirmed by the United States Senate and he served as Judge of the U. S. District Court for New Mexico for the rest of his life.

E. L. Mechem became a respected judge and his decisions did not reflect a conservative bias. Mechem ruled there was age discrimination at the Sandia National Laboratories, as well as sex discrimination practiced at the Albuquerque police department. Judge Mechem also issued a decision citing that

handicapped children were not receiving a proper free public education. Mechem ruled that the Socorro County jail had been apathetic to the medical needs of a prison who had died in police custody.

Judge Mechem declared New Mexico's state laws were not valid on lands owned by Indians. Mechem also issued an opinion that only Indians could sell their merchandise near the Palace of the Governors in New Mexico's state capitol.

Mechem assumed senior status as a judge in 1982 when he turned seventy, yet he continued to work throughout the rest of his life. Mechem suffered from a heart condition that worsened as he aged and he died on November 27, 2002 at his home in Albuquerque at age ninety.

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up after work. Upon entering, the sounds of ten-key adding machines and manual typewriters filled the huge room lined with desks. The open floor had no cubicles or partitions.

"It was like a big family," mother remembers.

"The Grist" was the newsletter that kept employees informed of important announcements about their co-workers.

I was always fascinated by the piano that was in the employee breakroom. For bridal and baby showers in the office, employees could purchase gifts at McClungs. Even large appliances and other items could be purchased. For many years, we had a beautiful RCA console radio/record player that mother bought at McClungs in the fifties.

It was a sad day several years ago to watch on



Picture of C. M. McClung & Company, by Ralphine Major

television as the McClung Warehouses burned, and an important piece of Knoxville's history was lost. Though the buildings are no longer a part of downtown's

skyline, they will forever be etched in the memory of those who once had a connection to McClungs. Even today, on rare occasions we see someone that

mother once worked with at McClungs. Every time we drive downtown, I still "see" that long line of buildings that once stood on Jackson Avenue and remember

the important role that C. M. McClung & Company played in the history of Knoxville, Tennessee.

City sends Knox Rail Salvage back to MPC

By **Mike Steely**
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Changes are happening downtown and Knox Rail Salvage wants to change their zoning in order to fit into the "mixed use" category. The business is appealing a planning commission 14-0 decision to switch from a C-3 (Commercial) designation to an I-3 (General Industrial).

The request was before the Knoxville City Council Tuesday. The planning staff recommends the change but the planning commission opposed the idea.

"They are changing their business," Attorney Arthur Seymour said, speaking for Knox Rail Salvage. "They are now mostly not salvage."

Seymour said that all outside items would be "well screened" and noted that the company is putting a Kitchen Shop in the old White Lily Building. He added the company was not opposed to the request going back to the MPC for a review.

Councilmember Gwen McKenzie noted that Knox Rail Salvage has been in the community 35 years and would like to see them continue to grow.

Councilmember Stephanie Rider said that "mixed use also includes places to shop."

"They are not a salvage shop, they are commercial retail businesses," she said, suggesting that a C-4 Commercial zoning might be more appropriate than an Industrial designation.

Councilmember Marshall Stair disagreed and said that a C-4 is not appropriate. Councilmember Andrew Roberto

agreed with Stair but added, "I want Knox Rail Salvage to be a productive business partner." He then suggested that storage of outdoor items be beneath a roof with walls around it.

Joel Piper, vice president of Knox Rail Salvage, spoke to the council on the request.

"We were downtown when it wasn't cool," he said, adding, "We're going to be there, we're successful."

"We're going to do our growth that is compatible and be more inclusive," he said, adding that people come from far out of town, like Kentucky and Johnson City, to shop there.

"We're getting ready to grow big," he said.

"You have submitted a plan that is attractive. I'm in total agreement with mixed use," McKenzie said.

City Attorney Charles Swanson told the meeting it doesn't matter which zoning designation the council suggests to the planning commission because the MPC will review it and make the decision.

The motion to send it back to MPC for review passed 10-1, with a suggestion of screening the outdoor items. The lone "No" vote was cast by Councilman Stair.

In other action the city council approved applying for a \$200,000 sidewalk study grant with the city kicking in \$40,000 of the cost and approved a \$7.7 million contract with Rogers Group, Inc. to resurface city streets.

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Lady Bulldogs play 'loose' to win region title

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Bearden, however, would close the quarter with a 10-3 run and open a 44-33 lead heading to the fourth quarter.

Bearden led 57-37 late in the final stanza before getting a bit sloppy late and surrendered the last eight points of the contest.

Underwood didn't seem all that concerned about this team's late lapse.

"Oak Ridge is a good team and they're well-coached and we knew that they were going to make a run," Underwood said. "It got a little ugly in the end."

Lee was joined on the all-tournament team by teammates Jakhyia Davis (who scored 12 points in the championship tilt), Grace Van Rij, who had nine points and Shekinah McLaughlin, who had five points.

Annaka Hall, a junior wing player, also scored eight points off the bench for the Lady Bulldogs.

Jada Guinn finished with 16 points to pace the Lady Wildcats.

Bearden and Oak Ridge both played in state sectionals Saturday. But results were not available at press time.



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS.

The Bearden Lady Bulldogs celebrate their Region 2-AAA Championship. They claimed the title with a 57-45 victory over Oak Ridge Wednesday night at Bearden School.

A tearful exit for young Carter High coach

By Steve Williams

The Carter High boys' basketball team appeared to be peaking at the right time.

The Hornets had won nine of their last 10 games, captured the District 3-AA regular season and tournament titles and opened with a 61-44 victory over Scott High in the Region 2-AA quarterfinals.

And on top of that, they had reeled off 14 straight points to take a 20-6 lead over Fulton early in the second period in a do-or-die semifinal showdown at Alcoa on Tuesday, Feb. 27.

Carter seniors Parker McNew and Josh Lecroy were drawing charges and draining 3-pointers in the flurry. Carter's student section loved it.

"Early on, we were getting anything we wanted," said Aaron Carter, the Hornets' first-year head coach. "We were rebounding."

The Hornets still led by 14 (25-11) with five minutes to go in the second period, but then things started to gradually change as Fulton continued to pound the boards.

"We let them get back in (the game) by letting them get on the

offensive glass," said Carter. "Our offense just stalled out there in the second quarter. Other than that, there's not anything we did different. We just didn't box out and that was one of our keys to the game. If we don't box out, it's going to be tough to win."

Led by guard Edward Lacy's 16 points, Fulton eventually won 60-52, although it was a two-point game with 2:12 remaining. A 17-foot jumper by Lacy extended the lead to four and the Hornets never got

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New faces look to make impact for Bearden soccer team in 2018

By Ken Lay

When Ryan Radcliffe begins his fourth season as Bearden High School's boys soccer coach, he'll do so with some new faces on his varsity team.

"Our whole lineup is basically newcomers," said Radcliffe, who guided the Bulldogs to the 2016 Class AAA State Championship. "We're not young as far as our age but we have a lot of juniors and seniors who haven't had a lot of varsity playing time. We have some people who were involved with our state championship team."

"But there are a lot of new faces on varsity so it's going to be an intriguing year."

Bearden, which went 11-5-1 in 2017, does have a few key returners and Radcliffe calls the 2018 squad the deepest team that he's coached at his alma mater. That depth, however, is largely unproven.

"An area of concern for us is lack of varsity experience," Radcliffe said. "We have overall depth. We have depth at goalkeeper. This is probably the deepest team I've ever coached."

"At our [recent] scrimmage, I played 18 to 20 guys. These guys have been waiting in the wings, and now, it's their time to step up."

Key players include: Caleb Wilkins (junior, forward); Andrew Wilkins (senior, goalkeeper); Mitchell Mazrimas (senior, defender); Finn Harris (junior, midfielder); Tyler Seaman (junior, midfielder); Collin Lewis (junior, midfielder); Trey Kelly (junior, defender); Ty Trikones (senior, defender); Tanner Whited (junior, defender); Holden Giesecke (sophomore, goalkeeper) and Jonathan Diaz

(freshman goalkeeper).

Andrew Wilkins started most of the games in goal for the Bulldogs last season. But nothing is guaranteed between the goalposts this season as Bearden has four goalkeepers on its pre-season varsity roster. Senior Austin Tezak is the fourth.

"We have depth in the goal," Radcliffe said. Andrew played a lot last year and Holden really improved last season and it may be a three-man battle there this season."

This season will present a new set of challenges for the Bulldogs as they move into District 2-AAA along with former District 4-AAA rival West High.

The Bulldogs and Rebels both spent years in District 4-AAA, the state's toughest soccer league.

Those powerhouse teams are still on the Bulldogs' schedule. But the new league foes include Morristown East, Morristown West, Jefferson County and West.

"In our old district, you always had to be ready to play or you were going to get beat," Radcliffe said. "You had to be ready for every game. It wasn't a problem to get up to play Maryville, Farragut or Hardin Valley."

"Now, we're going to have to travel an hour-and-a-half to Morristown or Jefferson County. We're going to be favored in every district game we play."

The Bulldogs will open their 2018 campaign at Science Hill on March 20. They'll host Class AA powerhouse Greeneville on March 22.

The Hilltoppers are one of the top Class AAA teams in Northeast Tennessee.



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS

Fulton players celebrate their Region 2-AA basketball tournament championship after a 53-44 win over Alcoa.

Fulton teams up to outscore Alcoa standout and take title

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surprised Alcoa came back.

"They have an explosive point guard and we knew they would be back in it."

ALL-TOURNEY: Fulton point guard Edward Lacy was named MVP and was joined by teammates Trey

Davis, Deshaun Page and Josh Berry on the all-tournament team.

Other honorees included Alcoa's Dante Harris, Jalen Carter and Mekhi Carter, Carter's Shawn Page and Josh Lecroy and Union County's Barron Nease and Landon Oaks.



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By Ken Lay

A perfect run recently netted the Farragut High School Hockey Club a fourth consecutive Moore Cup. The Admirals will now enter the Blue Division State Tournament with some hardware and an unblemished 12-0 record.

Farragut defeated the Bearden Ice Dawgs 6-1 on Monday, Feb. 26 to hoist the cup awarded to the Knoxville Amateur Hockey League Champion at the Icearium.

The Admirals (the defending Blue Division State Champions) and the Ice Dawgs (5-7-1) will both play in the 2018 State Tournament at the Icearium. The two-day event opens



The Farragut Admirals Hockey Club celebrate winning the Moore Cup for the fourth consecutive year. The Admirals beat the Bearden Ice Dawgs 6-1 to win the Cup last week.

with round-robin play on March 10.

Farragut coach Jeff Lindsay says has been the head man behind the bench for four seasons and has guided the Admirals to four consecutive Moore Cup Championships. But he knows that things won't be as easy as his veteran squad attempts to repeat as state champion.

"Bearden is a good team and they'll do well at state," Lindsay said.

Things did look a bit easy for Farragut early last week. The Admirals surrendered the first shot of the game. But junior goaltender James Brinkley made a save and his defense kept the Ice Dawgs at bay for the remainder of the first period.

Farragut had 11 shots in the opening frame. The Admirals picked up the game's first goal when Davis Luna scored on the power play with 7 minutes, 53 seconds remaining in the first period. Christian Callahan was credited with an assist on the game's inaugural marker.

It was the first of four points (1 goal, 3 assists) on the night for the junior winger.

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LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL SIGNEES

Athletic directors and head football coaches from high schools in the The Knoxville Focus' coverage area have provided the following information since National Signing Day, Feb. 7 – Steve Williams

SOUTH-DOYLE

Austin Shuler, Tennessee Tech, football, receiver and outside linebacker.

HARDIN VALLEY ACADEMY

Macy Lindsey, soccer, Maryville College.
Kelsey Green, soccer, Maryville College.
Gwen Breslin, soccer, MTSU.
Aaron Dykes, football, Richmond.
Cody Green, football, The Citadel.

Elijah Richardson, football, University of Pikeville.

WEST

Logan Bowers, ETSU, kicker.
Zion McCray, Union College, defensive line / linebacker.
Jason Eskridge, Union College, running back.
Bill Hadam, soccer, Carson-Newman University.

AUSTIN-EAST

(All football)
Chris Hunter, Army, linebacker.
Jahson Jackson, University of Pikeville, football, safety.
Kylan Campbell, University of Pikeville, football, linebacker.
Matthew Escobar,

University of the Cumberlands, defensive end.
Kevin Andrews, University of the Cumberlands, wide receiver.
Calvin Wilson, Union College, defensive tackle.
Anthonee Webb, Arkansas Baptist, safety.

KARNS

Bryson Garrett, Tennessee Tech, football, lineman.
Landon Kelly, Thomas More College, football, running back and linebacker.

CONCORD CHRISTIAN SCHOOL

Jon Roberts, University of the Cumberlands, football, linebacker.
Bryson Butsko, University of the Cumberlands, football, defensive lineman.
Abby Collins, Air Force,

volleyball.

GIBBS

Trey Mullins, Eastern Kentucky, football.

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY OF KNOXVILLE

Alex Dalton, Berry College, football.
Grant Richardson, Berry College, football.
Eli Chinique, Centre College, football.
Emily Patti, Lipscomb University, soccer.
Davis Clothier, Maryville College, soccer.

GRACE CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Ashton Treischmann, Dordt College, football, cornerback.
Blake Rankin, Wheeling Jesuit University, football,

outside linebacker.

FULTON

(All football with University of the Cumberlands)
Coryean Davis, wide receiver.
James Davis, safety.
Joey Smith, cornerback.
Jaquez Booker, outside linebacker.
Robquez Thomas, wide receiver.

THE KING'S ACADEMY

Jonathan Atchley, Thomas More College, football, linebacker.
Tucker Brown, Thomas More College, football, defensive back.

KNOXVILLE CATHOLIC

Joe Fluker, University of Pikeville, football, inside

linebacker.

POWELL

Grace Steely, University of the Cumberlands, tennis.
Lauren Wood, LMU, soccer.
Ashlyn Miller, LMU, soccer.

CENTRAL

Antwon Harris, Carson-Newman University, football, offensive lineman.
Alex Hinton, Carson-Newman University, football, offensive lineman.

CARTER

Ta'Michael Sheddian, Arkansas Baptist, football.
Gage Lane, Carson-Newman University, football.

Kelly signs with Thomas More College



Karns football player Landon Kelly signs to play football at Thomas More College. Pictured with Kelly are members of his family. Photo submitted.

By Ken Lay

When Landon Kelly made his visit to Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, Kentucky, he knew that was where we wanted to play his college football.

Kelly, a Karns High School senior running back and linebacker, fell in love with the campus right away. He also noted that the Saints winning tradition appealed to him.

"I just loved the campus," said Kelly, who was a four-year letterman, three-year starter and three-time all-Region 3-5A performer for the Beavers. "I went to a game there and there were like 2,000 people at the game. It was great and I'm ready to get started. The fans tailgate before every game."

"The school's only about three-and-a-half hours away from home and it's just a few minutes away from Cincinnati. Crestview Hills is a beautiful community."

Kelly will enter Thomas More, an independent NCAA Division III school, as an undeclared major and he remains unsure of his career plans. But one thing the Karns standout is sure of is that he wants to win.

And wins were hard to come by for the Beavers during his career. Karns went 4-6 in 2017 and that was its best record in Kelly's four seasons.

"We didn't win much in high school, but when I played youth football, we played for championships. I can't wait to get there and start winning again."

Thomas More is a small Catholic college. That also appealed to Kelly.

"I liked the small campus and the small classroom size," he said.

Beavers coach Brad Taylor said that he's pleased to see Kelly get the chance to play college football.

"Landon is a fine young man. He's going to Thomas More up in Kentucky and he's a great football player," Taylor said. "He's a great young player and he's done a lot of things for us."

"He was probably most valuable for us at linebacker but he's also played running back for us. He loves to play football. He loves to run. He loves to hit. He's just a football player and I'm really happy for him."

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Winning in Starkville was and continues to be special

Tennessee basketball notched what was probably its second biggest win ever at Mississippi State last week.



By Steve Williams

That's not meant to be a knock on the Vols' impressive victory in Starkville, which put them in position to capture a Southeastern Conference championship this past weekend.

There was just a win over the Maroon and White Bulldogs that was a tad more significant 51 years ago.

On March 6, 1967, UT beat State 78-76 in triple overtime at McCarthy Gym that gave the Vols their first-ever NCAA tournament berth. Back then you had to win the league to make the 23-team field.

I can still remember, as a 14-year-old, lying on the floor in our living room in Clinton and listening to John Ward call the play by play.

That game left a lifelong impression on me, and as I thought back on that team last week, I could still remember its starters – Ron Widby, Billy Justus, Tom Boerwinkle, Tom "Spook" Hendrix and Bill Haun.

I must admit I had to go on line and call up the roster to get the names of the reserves – Wes Coffman, Bobby Jack Guinn, David Bell, Bill Young and Mac Petty.

Ray Mears, of course, was the head

coach and Stu Aberdeen his top assistant.

Tennessee lost a close game to the Dayton Flyers in the Mideast Region semifinals and I can still recall the disappointment of that 53-52 defeat. In those days, the NCAA had consolation games for third place in its regions, and UT lost that game too – a 51-44 defeat at the hands of Indiana.

Despite the quick exit, this was a special season in Tennessee basketball. A 21-7 overall record, 15-3 mark in the SEC and a No. 8 ranking in the final poll.

I googled up some interesting info I had forgotten about the 1967 tourney. While Tennessee had a bye in the Mideast quarterfinals at Evanston, Ill., Dayton edged Western Kentucky 69-67 before going against the Vols.

Dayton also made it to the national title game before bowing to UCLA 79-64, which makes one wonder how far the Vols could have advanced had they gotten past Dayton.

UCLA was led by Lew Alcindor (later named Kareem Abdul-Jabbar) and he was named the tournament's Most Outstanding Player.

That '67 national title also would be the first of seven straight for Coach John Wooden and his Bruins – a record streak I seriously doubt will ever be threatened, much less broken.

Justus, a Fulton High grad along with Widby, was the color analyst for last week's game at Mississippi State,

so that heightened my interest in the Vols' recent trip to Starkville.

I also got the opportunity to chat with Justus on the phone the night after last Tuesday's game and we spent a good 25 minutes going down Memory Lane.

Justus said last week's return to Starkville was his first in over 30 years.

"When I used to work for Converse, part of my territory was Mississippi and I passed through Starkville many times," he said. "It's still pretty much a small college town."

Justus recalled one thing about the 1967 win at Mississippi State I never knew or had long forgotten.

"Eastman Kodak in Kingsport gave UT a plane that the basketball team used to travel on," he said. "It was named The General, maybe in honor of Coach Neyland, I'm not sure."

"Anyway, the night we won the championship the weather was so bad we couldn't fly out of there and had to stay overnight."

"We heard they had one of the greatest celebrations ever on Cumberland Avenue after we won that night."

"The next day when we returned," continued Justus, "there was a good crowd at McGhee Tyson Airport to greet us. And at the bottom of the steps coming off the plane was the UT football team with Dewey Warren, the quarterback, out in front."

Some things we just never forget.

Keller Chryst chooses Vols, QB Competition Upcoming

By Alex Norman

Heading into spring practice, Tennessee's starting quarterback job looked to be signed, sealed and delivered for rising redshirt sophomore Jarrett Guarantano.

Quinten Dormady announced that he was going to transfer instead of playing his senior season at Tennessee. Rising sophomore Will McBride got some playing time in 2017 when Guarantano was injured, but doesn't have the talent of Guarantano. True freshman J.T. Shrout has potential, but needs more work before being ready to play at this level.

But a funny thing happened on the way to the season opener in Charlotte against West Virginia.

New head coach Jeremy Pruitt saw what he had on the roster, and thought that they could get better. He had scholarships to offer, and looked across the country to see if there was a graduate transfer that could help the Vols in 2018.

Enter Stanford quarterback Keller Chryst.

He made a visit to Tennessee at the end of February, and on Thursday, March 2nd, word started circulating that Chryst had committed. Later that night, he tweeted "Go Vols!" with a Power T graphic that had the words "Home Sweet Home" on it.

Earlier, Fox Sports Knoxville had tweeted that Chryst was going to be on the Vols roster in 2018, and Chryst's tweet confirmed it.

Game on.

Keller Chryst was considered one of the top pro-style quarterbacks in the country for the Class of 2014. He committed to Stanford over Georgia, Arizona and Pittsburgh. Chryst also picked the Cardinal over Southern Cal, and that's where things get interesting.

The offensive coordinator for the Trojans that season was Clay Helton. He recruited Chryst, but couldn't get him to commit to Southern Cal. In 2016, Clay's brother Tyson Helton took over as the Trojans co-offensive coordinator when Clay got the head coaching job.

Tyson Helton saw Chryst during his time at Stanford. When he went 11-2 as a starter and played in 23 games. He threw for a combined 1901 yards and 19 touchdowns in what traditionally has been a run heavy offense at Stanford with backs like Christian McCaffrey and Bryce Love carrying the load. Chryst completed 55% of his passes.

Fast forward to 2018, and today Tyson Helton is the new offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach at Tennessee. When it became known that Chryst was looking to play somewhere in final season of college football, Helton started the recruitment process. And it paid off.

Chryst tore his ACL at the end of the 2016 season and lost his starting job halfway through the 2017 season. He has something to prove and Tennessee will be a fresh start. He has a good arm and is a bit more mobile than Dormady was last season.

Bringing him in is a great move for Pruitt. If nothing else, it gives Guarantano some competition. Best case scenario is that the Vols get some desperately needed leadership and one good season from Chryst, while giving Guarantano more time to learn a new offense and he'll be ready for 2019 and 2020.

Spring practice will be interesting, regardless.

Retraction: An article in the Feb. 19 issue of the Knoxville Focus on the Knox County Middle School girls basketball tournament incorrectly identified Farragut's Ella McFerran as the tournament's Most Valuable Player. Avery Strickland was named MVP for the second consecutive year.

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Admirals topple Ice Dawgs 6-1 to claim hoist Moore Cup

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"Cally really showed up for us tonight," Lindsay said. "We came out determined."

"They were told in the room before the game that they had better be ready to play and they were."

KAHA High School League Most Valuable Player Kenny Richter made it 2-0 when he took a pass from Callahan and promptly banged it past Ice Dawgs' netminder Mathieu Senechal with 2:36 remaining in the first stanza. Richter tallied again 58 seconds later to make it 3-0.

His second marker of the game was unassisted.

Bearden did pull to within 3-1 when Shon Dupree scored an unassisted marker early in the second period and the Ice Dawgs had hopes of making a comeback.

But those aspirations were quickly extinguished when Callahan scored his goal midway through the period, making the score 4-1.

"When we got it to within 3-1, we thought if we could get the next one, then we might have a chance to get back in it," said Bearden assistant coach Tom

O'Brian, who ran the team because head coach Mike Raleigh had a prior commitment. "But it just didn't happen because the Admirals are so good."

"I think our guys gave it all they had but we knew what we were in for. I don't know about the two teams out of Memphis, but I think we might see them in the finals."

The one thing the Admirals couldn't do on this night was stay out of the penalty box.

Bearden had five power plays in the game, including a two-man advantage. The Admirals were also

whistled for a double minor, but were able to kill off the 4-minute penalty with relative ease.

"We had some chances on the power play but we couldn't score because they're just that good."

Richter scored his final two goals of the contest with the sides skating 4-on-4. He completed his hat trick with 5.4 seconds to go in the second and closed out the scoring with 11:51 left to go in the final frame.

"Kenny did what Kenny does," Lindsay said. "He was the MVP of the league for a reason."

A tearful exit for young Carter High coach

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closer.

The hard-earned victory advanced the Falcons to the finals.

It was a painful loss for Carter's young coach, who was overcome by emotion outside his team's dressing room. Each teardrop seemed to reflect how much he cared and hurt for his players.

"Everything," answered Carter when asked what he was most proud about as far as the season and his team.

"Those seniors, that's their third head coach in four years. We were 5-4 at Christmas and finished the season 20-7."

"I can't say enough about those guys. I told them I let them down tonight, and you know, that's going to eat at me, but those guys are special."

"We talked about it all summer and all fall – We were getting to Murfreesboro. I sort of let them down right there towards the end. But they left everything on the floor, and that's all I can ask for as a coach."

On the other side of the gym, Fulton junior Jashaun Fenderson was asked what was said and what was the mood among the Falcons when they fell behind 20-6.

"We just had to fight harder, be determined and be Fulton," he answered.

And what does it take to

be Fulton?

"Rebounding, defense and just effort," replied Fenderson.

Looking over the stat sheet, the Falcons' 15 offensive boards were what first caught veteran Fulton Coach Jody Wright's eye. But shooting "poorly" (38 percent) provided a lot of opportunities, he added.

"I think the thing in this game that doesn't show up in the stat sheet is we just had to be tough tonight,"

said Wright. "Carter played fabulous."

"Fulton and Carter have had some classic battles throughout the years. I have a lot of respect for that school and that basketball program. Coach Carter has come out there and done a fabulous job."

"We knew coming in how good they were and how well coached they were. We knew we had our hands full and they were every bit as good as we thought they

were – that first half especially when they shot it well, defended well and handled the moment better than we did."

Trey Davis and Fenderson backed up Lacy with 10 points apiece. Deshaun Page added eight and Josh Berry and James Davis seven apiece.

Shawn Page and Lecroy led Carter with 15 points each. Parker Haun and McNew chipped in seven and Adam Hurd six.

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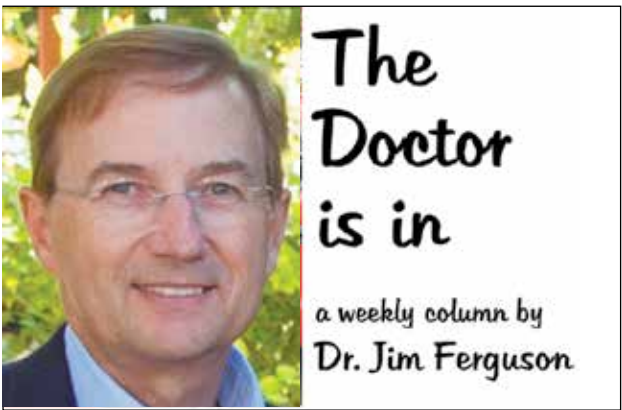
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Ennui

The French have a term for feeling listless, weary or dissatisfied. Americans might say they have the blahs or the doldrums. Since English is an amalgam of many languages and cultures, the French word ennui is now part of our English lexicon.

I'm a stickler for words which are the tools we use to share our thoughts with others. We must have a lot to say because there are more words in the English language than any other. Though body language remains important, the words we choose allow nuanced communication.

Since this is a column in the "Health and Wellness" section, perhaps we should begin by defining health. Most would first elucidate one's physical condition. But what about the sociological health of the culture in which the person lives? Understandably, the health of society affects

the individual. What about mental health? Lately, we've heard a lot about the "mental health" of the Parkland murderer. Is mental illness a malady of the mind, "heart" or soul? Supreme Court Justice Potter once said he couldn't define pornography, but said, "I know it when I see it." We should be more precise regarding health.

Some have ascribed heinous crimes to the work of evil. Sometimes, the otherwise inexplicable is best defined as the work of evil. I am sane, so I can't imagine shooting up a school or a church. Sanity is defined as "health of mind." But how is health of mind measured? Is it a comparison to others or some societal or institutional standard? Do you think hatred is a healthy state of mind? If not, we should question the sanity of Wolf Blitzer on CNN or Hollywood's Barbra Streisand whose hatred of Donald Trump is

pathological.

I am not a psychiatrist, but like other primary care physicians (PCP), depressed patients more often see me than a psychiatrist. As a result I frequently assess patients' emotional as well their physical health. Fortunately, patients in Knoxville are not often challenged by the health of our community like those in the Syrian war zone. Nonetheless, many question the sanity of America's civil war which rages around us.

A recent paper in JAMA Psychiatry found that 21% of Americans will become depressed in their lifetime. Unfortunately, other studies show that the diagnosis is often overlooked by PCPs. Perhaps this is a recognition issue or because doctors no longer have the time to spend with patients. Perhaps physician extenders have less training and experience than medical doctors.

I don't believe the diagnostic criteria for depression is at fault. Ennui is not clinical depression. Depression is far more than weariness or boredom. For years I've used the mnemonic SIGECAPS in the diagnosis of depression. The S stands for sadness and the I for loss of interest. Often, people with depression feel guilty or down on themselves, and the loss of energy is an important clue. Depressed patients often have difficulty concentrating

and sometimes lose weight through lack of appetite. P is the domain that alludes to psychomotor agitation (anxiety) or retardation (listlessness). The last S stands for sleep problems or more importantly suicide thoughts. Obviously, more symptoms lead to greater suspicion of depression.

There are many medical conditions that produce depressive symptoms including hypothyroidism or diseases of the adrenal gland. Other causes include cancer, kidney disease, autoimmune diseases and many others best evaluated by your doctor. For a PCP it is crucial to recognize delusional thinking or hallucinations, which are symptoms of psychosis and best handled by a psychiatrist. Similarly, suicide ideation and manic depression with racing thoughts, risky behavior and inappropriate animation should be handled by a psychiatrist.

Recently, antidepressants were shown to be very helpful in a large study published in the Lancet medical journal. These drugs are not habit forming and work best in situations where there is no obvious cause for depressive symptoms. The theory (mechanism) by which antidepressants work is by modulating imbalanced neurochemicals in the brain. Serotonin is one of the many brain neurotransmitters

which can be augmented by medications such as Prozac to reestablish balance. Many experts also recommend concomitant counseling which helps patients organize their thoughts and feelings. Verbalizing feelings helps as a catharsis for the psyche.

I am not a psychiatrist, but I have considerable experience treating patients with depression which often occurs as a one time event. Unfortunately, recurrent episodes of depression predict further relapse and may necessitate long-term therapy because with each episode of depression there is a substantial risk of suicide as a result of hopelessness.

There remains another domain of human function which science does not usually address. That domain is spiritual health. Increasingly, studies have shown that many people mark "none" regarding religious affiliation or "done" with religion. Existentialism is a philosophy which describes the self as existing in an impersonal and unknowable and seemingly capricious universe. Some may argue this perspective from the position of intellectual honesty because there is no absolute proof of God. However, psychologist and atheist William James acknowledged there is no incontrovertible proof

that God does not exist and the rational man is free to choose whichever perspective works best for him. I plan to someday ask the pragmatist James and the existentialist Sartre, why they chose to be alone and at odds with the Cosmos. What hubris must resonate in the heart of the seemingly Godless, Joy Behar. Recall that hubris was the ultimate sin for ancient Greeks and exists even today.

A thousand years before Christ the Psalmist sang, "We are fearfully and wondrously made" - though we are far from perfect. In the fourth century BC, Aristotle argued that something cannot come from nothing. We call this causality. (Yet, scientists today argue that the universe occurred from nothing.) Paul, around 55 AD argued that even non-believers see the majesty of creation - and its author. Increasingly, modern man has chosen science over God. (Why not embrace both?) Modern man has also chosen power, politics, money, self gratification and the accolades of others over God. Then he wonders why we exist in a broken land, in existential freefall, experiencing ennui and worse. This must be a rhetorical question.

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The Last Supper

Traditionally, the Last Supper occurred on Thursday of "Holy Week". Earlier that day, Jesus told Peter and John (Luke 21:8) to go into town and prepare for the Passover feast, which he and his disciples were



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

to eat. Jesus said, "Go into the city, and a man carrying a jar of water will meet you, follow him" (Mark 14:13). Normally, women carried water, so a man doing so would stand out. Jesus told his disciples, "Wherever he enters, say to the owner of the house, 'The Teacher asks: Where is my guest room where I

may eat the Passover with my disciples?'" (Mark 14:14). This may have been the same room that on the Day of Pentecost, fifty days later, 120 disciples would gather and hear Peter preach and witness the coming of the Holy Spirit.

Peter and John would have taken a lamb to the Temple for sacrifice, like thousands of others on this day, to be killed and then taken home to be eaten. Each day at the Temple, the offerings would begin with the sacrifice of the morning lamb

and finish with the sacrifice of the evening lamb. The morning lamb would be offered up at the third hour of the day, 9 a.m. With its death, the Temple trumpets would sound and the Temple gates would be opened. Then at the ninth hour, 3 p.m., the evening sacrifice would be slain and offered on the altar, at which time all the sacrifices would be finished and the gates closed. Between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., the temple was open for sacrifices.

As people sang psalms, the lamb's throat was slit. A priest would catch the blood in a bowl and then pour it at the base of the altar table. Another priest

would butcher the lamb. Peter and John would then take the meat and return to the kitchen at the upper room, where the lamb would be prepared in oil or wine and roasted. The Jewish day begins at 6 p.m. Sometime after that hour, Jesus and the other disciples would have joined Peter and John in the upper room for the Passover meal to celebrate God's saving act toward Israel.

At the original Passover in Exodus, the Israelites were to sacrifice a lamb to God and mark their doorposts with its blood. As the Angel of the Lord passed through the land, it would pass over the homes

marked by the blood of a lamb, thus sparing the firstborn. After this final plague, Pharaoh let the slaves go. They prepared to flee so quickly that there was no time to leaven their bread dough. As a result, the bread they took with them was unleavened. From this day forward, the Israelites celebrated the Passover annually, so they would never forget God's deliverance from slavery. The meal would be known as the "Feast of Unleavened Bread" and lasted seven days after Passover (Exodus 12).

As Jesus ate the meal with his disciples, he gave the Passover new meaning. The Last Supper was

the establishment of a new covenant by Jesus' blood for all humanity. From this time on, the Supper was to be the story of God's liberation of all humankind from slavery to sin and death.

Communion (the Lord's Supper or the Eucharist - the Greek word for thanksgiving) is a reminder for Christians of God's love and the sacrifice of his Son. In this meal we remember our story and how our lives have been transformed. It also points us ahead to the day when we will eat this meal in the kingdom of heaven (1 Cor. 11:26).



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LEGAL & PUBLICNOTICES

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **March 27, 2018** on or about **10:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by JIMMIE THOMPSON, to BROADWAY TITLE, INC., Trustee, on October 24, 2013, as Instrument No. 201310300027539 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

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

SITUATE in the 5th Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, being all of Lot 30, in LEE AND KENT MCCLAINS FIRST ADDITION TO RIDGEFIELD , as shown by map of record in Map Book 19, Page 8, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Said lot fronting 105 feet on the North side of Davida Road, being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the North line of Davida Road, a distance in an easterly direction 525 feet to the point of intersection of Davida Road with Victor Drive, said iron pin marking a common corner of Lots 36 and 30; thence in a northeasterly direction with the dividing line between Lots 26 and 30, 153.87 feet to an iron pin, a common center to Lots 25, 26, 29 and 30; thence in a Southeasterly direction , with the line between Lots 29 and 30, 103 feet to an iron pin, marking a common corner to Lots 29, 30, 33 and 34; thence, in a Southwesterly direction with the dividing line between Lots 30 and 34, 152.25 feet to and iron pin in the dividing line between Lots 30 and 34, 152.25 feet to an iron pin in the North line of Davida Road; thence in a Northwesterly direction with Davida Road, 105 feet to the point of BEGINNING, as shown by survey of W.E. Lack, engineer, dated November 5, 1952.

BEING the same property conveyed to JIMMIE HOWARD THOMPSON, Deed dated March 4, 1966, recorded March 8, 1966 and shown of record in Deed Book 1316, page 288 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to any and all restrictions, easements, setback lines, conditions, plat of record, and encumbrances of record in the Register's Office for the aforesaid county.

Tax ID: 068KB-014
Current Owner(s) of Property: JIMMIE THOMPSON

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **5712 Davida Rd, Knoxville, TN 37912**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MWZM File No. 17-00065-220
MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN,
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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 April 8, 2015, executed by JAMES R. WILSON, WANDA L. WILSON, conveying certain real property therein described to RICHARD RICE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded April 22, 2015, at Instrument Number 201504220057094;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Finance of America Reverse LLC 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 **March 29, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/Country Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATE IN THE EIGHTH (8TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, A TRACT OF LAND SHOWN BY MAP OF J. M. WIDNER & ASSOCIATES, AND RECORDED IN MAP BOOK 45, PARCEL 18, SUBJECT TO CORRECTION MAP BOOK 61-L, PAGE 74, AS SURVEYED SEPTEMBER 6, 1971 BY URBAN ENGINEERING, INC., AND MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT IRON PIN ON SOUTHWEST LINE OF STRAWBERRY PLAINS PIKE NORTHEASTERLY 1.1 MILES, MORE OR LESS, FROM ASHEVILLE HIGHWAY, THENCE NORTH 80 DEG. 49 MIN. 56 SEC. WEST 453 FEET ALONG LINE OF EARNEST S. BYRD TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 25 DEG. 00 MIN EAST 100 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 80 DEG. 49 MIN. 56 SEC. EAST 453 FEET TO AN IRON PIN ON THE SOUTHWEST LINE OF STRAWBERRY PLAINS PIKE, BEING 875 FEET MORE OR LESS SOUTHWESTERLY OF RUGLETS FERRY PIKE; THENCE ALONG LINE OF STRAWBERRY PLAINS PIKE SOUTH

25 DEG. WEST 100 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, NOTATIONS, SETBACKS, RESTRICTIONS AND RIGHT OF WAYS AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 45, PARCEL 18, SUBJECT TO CORRECTION MAP BOOK 61-L, PAGE 74; DEED BOOK 896, PAGE 519; INST. 201002260055122, AND AS ANY OF THE FOREGOING MAY HAVE BEEN AMENDED, CORRECTED OR SUPPLEMENTED, IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 063 019.02
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **9401 STRAWBERRY PLAINS PIKE, STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TN 37871**. 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 OF/ANY-AND-ALL-HEIRS OF WANDA WILSON

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

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

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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated May 31, 2016, Christy Chambly, conveyed the following described premises to A. Nicole Troutt, Trustee, for the benefit of Barbara J. Murrian, owner and holder of the indebtedness, to secure the indebtedness due therein, and said Deed of Trust being of record in Instrument Number 201606010069958 in Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee, and

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that default having been in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and said default having existed for more than thirty (30) days, the undersigned Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested and having been requested to do so by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, will advertise and sell the property described herein, on **Wednesday, March 28, 2018, at 11:00 a.m.**, at the Northern most entrance from Main Avenue near the Main Assembly Room on M-Level of the City/Country Building in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, and proceed to offer for sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all statutory right and equity of redemption, the following described property; to-wit:

SITUATED in District No. Five (5) of Knox County, Tennessee, with the 19th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 13, Block 31, Lonsdale Land Company's Addition, as shown by map of record in Map Book 5, page 183, Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Said lot lies on the intersection of the Southeast line of Connecticut Avenue with the Southwest line of Sheridan Street, and being more particularly bounded and described as shown on said map of record aforesaid, and as shown by survey of G.T. Trotter, Jr., Surveyor, dated December 19, 1980.

BEING the same property conveyed to Christy Chambly, Single, by Warranty Deed dated May 31, 2016, from Barbara J. Murrian, single, recorded as Instrument Number 201606010069957, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee.

The above description being the same as the previous deed of record; no boundary survey having been obtained at the time of this conveyance.

THIS CONVEYANCE is made subject to all applicable restrictions, easements, building setback lines and all conditions as shown of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Property bears the address of: **2711 Sheridan Street, Knoxville, TN 37921**
Subordinate Lienholders or interested parties: University of Tennessee Medical Center and Christy Chambly

The property will be sold free from the equity redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which were hereby expressly waived under the provisions of the above stated Deed of Trust. The above property will also be sold subject to any and all easements, restrictions, prior encumbrances, unpaid taxes, and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The right is reserved to rescind or adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set for the above.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

A. NICOLE TROUTT, TRUSTEE BPR#021726
101 Dalton Place Way
Knoxville, TN 37912
865-524-1636

Pub: 3/5 3/12 & 3/19/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 17, 2005, executed by Todd Edwin Ware, unmarried, to Robert M. Wilson, Jr., Trustee, for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Countrywide Bank, a Division of Treasure Bank, N.A., its successors and assigns, and appearing of record on August 24, 2005, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, at Instrument Number 200508240017875.

WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, as trustee of Stanwich Mortgage Loan Trust A, 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 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

upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **March 29, 2018, at 11:00 AM** local time, at the North side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, 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 District Number Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot Number Twenty Five (25), Denton Place Subdivision, as shown by map of same of record in Map Cabinet P, Slide 31-B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and according to survey of Robert Waddell, R.L.S., dated May 25, 1998, and bearing drawing number S-18, 692 to which map and survey specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO Restrictions of record in Deed Book 2268, Page 608; and Deed Book 2324, Page 60, said Register's Office.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO 20-foot Minimum Building Setback Line across the Front of said property, 35-foot across the Rear of said property, and 5-foot on each side of property, said Register's Office.

SUBJECT to all matters appearing on the Plat of record in Plat Cabinet P, Slide 31-B, and any restrictions, easements or setback lines ancillary thereto, said Register's Office.

BEING the same property conveyed to Todd Edwin Ware, Unmarried, by Deed from Greg Ford Construction, Inc., dated May 28, 1998 and filed for record on May 28, 1998, in Book 2287, page 949, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Parcel ID: 0910B-025
Commonly known as **1936 Saint Gregorys Court, Knoxville, TN 37931-3676**

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 description herein shall control

Current Owner(s) of Property: Todd Edwin Ware

Other Interested Parties: Bank of America, N.A.

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: Todd Edwin Ware; Bank of America, N.A.

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 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 Trustee.

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 sell and convey the subject real property by Substitute Trustee's Deed only.

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 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
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NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Eileen Kozsan executed a Deed of Trust to Fifth Third Mortgage Company, Lender and David P. Dempsey, Trustee(s), which was dated June 14, 2013 and recorded on June 24, 2013 in Instrument No. 201306240084909, 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, 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 **March 29, 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:

2729 Moss Creek Road Knoxville, TN 37912

Tax ID#: 080HJ018
SITUATED in District Five of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 40th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 80, MOSS CREEK VILLAS, a Planned Unit Development, Unit 1 as shown by map of record in Map Cabinet O, Slide 17-D, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

BEING the same property conveyed to Jennifer L. Brackett and husband, Justin A. Brackett, by Warranty Deed from Mary Alice Barker and husband, Steven Brummette, dated September 25, 2006, and filed of record on September 27, 2006, at Instrument No. 200609270027421, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to Eileen Kozsan from Justin A. Brackett and wife, Jennifer L. Brackett by Warranty Deed dated

June 14, 2013, recorded as Instrument No. 201306240084908 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

SUBJECT TO all Restrictions, Covenants, Reservations, and Minimum Building Setback lines and Ingress and Egress Easements and installation and maintenance of Utility and Drainage facilities as stated on recorded plat of record, if applicable, and all amendments then to recorded, and further to any matter and/or condition which would be disclosed by a current and accurate survey or inspection of the property herein described.

SUBJECT TO all Notes, Matters, Restrictions, Agreements, Covenants, Easements, Setback Lines, Right-of-Ways and all other Conditions of record in the Register's Office for Knox County Tennessee.

Parcel ID Number: 080HJ 018
Address/Description: 2729 Moss Creek Road, Knoxville, TN 37912.

Current Owner(s): Eileen Kozsan.
Other Interested Party(ies): **Moss Creek Villas HOA.**

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

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

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

Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
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File No.: 18-01833 FC01

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Aaron K. Murphy and Joy D. Murphy executed a Deed of Trust to JPMorgan Chase Bank, N.A., Lender and First American Title Insurance Company, Trustee(s), which was dated February 18, 2015 and recorded on March 3, 2015 in Instrument No. 201503030046856, 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, 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 **March 29, 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 DISTRICT SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 10, BLOCK C, CANBY HILLS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 49-S, PAGE 31, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Being the same property conveyed to Aaron K. Murphy and wife, Joy D. Murphy, by deed dated 7/27/2006 of record in Deed Instrument/Case No. 200607310008619, in the County Clerk's Office. Commonly known as: **8237 FALLEN ROCK DR, Knoxville, TN 37923**
Parcel ID Number: 105EB 011
Address/Description: 8237 Fallen Rock Drive, Knoxville, TN 37923.

Current Owner(s): Aaron K. Murphy and wife Joy D. Murphy.

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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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.: 18-01948 FC01

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, Michelle Rogers executed a Deed of Trust to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for FMM Capital, LLC, Lender and Swafford Settlement SVCS, Inc., Trustee(s), which was dated January 19, 2007 and recorded on March 12, 2007 in Instrument No. 200703120073732, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **March 27, 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 Knoxville, Knox County, State of Tennessee and being described as follows:

Situated in District No. Six (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, and being known and designated as follows, to wit:

Lot 31, Logans Landing, Phase II, as shown by plat of record in Plat Cabinet P, Slide 285-C, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

Subdivision restrictions, easements and building setback lines, including Deed Book 2313, Page 449; and Cabinet P, Slide 285-C.

BEING the same property conveyed to Michelle Rogers, by deed from Richard L. Koontz and spouse, Genealea S. Koontz, dated 02-25-05, recorded 03-01-05, in Instrument No. 200503010068264, in the Register's Office of Knox County, TN.

Parcel ID Number: 048KF 031
Address/Description: **2924 Carbine Lane, Knoxville, TN 37918.**

Current Owner(s): Michelle Rogers.

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 FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, David Warren Satterfield and Jeanene Hope Satterfield executed a Deed of Trust to Tennessee Housing Development Agency, Lender and Albert R. Gill, Trustee(s), which was dated August 24, 1989 and recorded on August 25, 1989 in Book 2440, Page 542, 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, 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 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 **March 29, 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 7th Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 36th Ward of the City of Knoxville, being part of Lots Nos. 20 and 21 in Block No. 48 of Fountain City Company's Addition, as shown by map of record in Map Book 9, page 73, Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, said portion of said lots lying adjacent, forming one boundary, having a combined frontage of 79.34 feet on the Southwest side of Bernhurst Drive, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

When: Saturday March 24th, 2018 Time: 9 am to 12 pm Where: Fountain City Park
The Annual Fountain City Easter Egg Hunt is a yearly tradition bringing together kids of all ages and their parents to enjoy a fun day of vendors, games, a variety of activities, and, of course, Easter egg hunting! The event is free and open to the public, so we hope you'll join us. There will also be a visit from the Easter Bunny!

Fountain City Lions Club Annual Chili Supper
The Fountain City Lions Club Annual Chili Supper will be held Thursday, March 8, from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$5.00. Desserts are available and there will a silent auction.

Sons of Confederates meeting
Longstreet-Zollicoffer Camp 87, Sons of Confederate Veterans, will have their monthly business meeting on Saturday, March 24, 2018 at 9 a.m. at Confederate Memorial Hall (Bleak House), 3148 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN 37919. There will be a short business meeting beginning at 9 a.m. followed by a workday continuing till approximately 2 p.m. Please bring hand tools, saws, trimmers, blowers, etc. needed to accomplish yard work.

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ESTATE OF CHARLES ARTHUR JOHNSON DOCKET NUMBER 79960-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of FEBRUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLES ARTHUR JOHNSON who died Dec 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 first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 20 day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF CHARLES ARTHUR JOHNSON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LAURA LINDSEY JOHNSON; EXECUTRIX 527 VIEW PARK DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

BRENDA BROOKS ATTORNEY AT LAW 6223 HIGHLAND PLACE WAY, SUITE 102 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARGIE G. KING DOCKET NUMBER 79948-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of FEBRUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARGIE G. KING who died Jan 7, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 15TH day of FEBRUARY, 2018.

ESTATE OF MARGIE G. KING PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) RUSH M. KING; CO-EXECUTOR 4914 CIRCLE ROAD CORRYTON, TN. 37721

JOHN LEE SCOTT KING; CO-EXECUTOR 4763 PLEASANT RIDGE ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

EDWARD L. SUMMERS ATTORNEY AT LAW 5401 KINGSTON PIKE SUITE 130 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA WINIFRED COREY DOCKET NUMBER 79973-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of FEBRUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of VIRGINIA WINIFRED COREY who died Jan 10, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior

SUSAN LOUISE GERRISH; EXECUTRIX 7913 RUSTIC OAK DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANNA RUTH EISENBERG DOCKET NUMBER 79445-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of FEBRUARY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ANNA RUTH EISENBERG who died May 24, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred: (1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor

received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: CLEMENTE MARTINEZ, IN RE: MAYRA G. HERNANDEZ v. CLEMENTE MARTINEZ NO. 194887-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria Dajcar, an Attorney whose address is, 3701 N. Broadway, Suite C, Knoxville, TN 37917, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers of the Knox County Chancery Court, Part III, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 28th day of February, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: JAMES LOCKHART GREENE; IN RE: BRUCE GREENE, JR. v. JAMES LOCKHART GREENE NO. 194826-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant JAMES LOCKHART GREENE 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 JAMES LOCKHART GREENE it is ordered that said defendant

JAMES LOCKHART GREENE file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with R. SETH OAKES, an Attorneys whose address is, 1111 N. Northshore Dr., Suite N-290, Knoxville, TN 37919 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This cause is set for hearing on March 19, 2018 at 9:00am. This 8th day of January, 2018.

NOTICE OF HEARING

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE Bruce Greene, Jr., Petitioner, v. James Lockhart Greene, Respondent. No. 194826-2

To: The Knoxville Focus ATTN: Rose King P.O. Box 18377 Knoxville, Tennessee 37928 VIA EMAIL AT legal@knoxfocus.com Please take notice that the undersigned will appear before the Honorable Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr., Chancellor of the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, on March 19, 2018, at 9:30 a.m. in the Knox County Chancery Court, located at City-County Building, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902, for hearing on the default for the Petition for Appointment of Receivership filed by the Petitioner. Respectfully submitted,

TARPY, COX, FLEISHMAN & LEVEILLE, PLLC By: R. Seth Oakes R. Seth Oakes Counsel for Bruce Greene, Jr. 1111 N. Northshore Drive Landmark Center North Tower Suite N-290 Knoxville, Tennessee 37919 (865) 588-1096 (865) 588-1171 (fax)

CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE The undersigned hereby certifies that a true and correct copy of the foregoing Notice of Hearing has been served upon The Knoxville Focus, P.O. Box 18377, Knoxville, Tennessee 37928, via email at legal@knoxfocus.com this 9 the day of February, 2018. R. Seth Oakes

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, COUNTY OF HAMILTON COUNTY IN RE: JAMA LYNN HUGHES D.O.B. 10/03/2006

ERNEST GASTON MCCARSON, IV DEANNA SUE MCCARSON VS.

JERILYNN SUE HUGHES DOCKET#17A261

TO: JERILYNN SUE HUGHES, THE BIOLOGICAL MOTHER OF JAMA LYNN HUGHES (D.O.B: 10/03/2006), BORN TO JERILYNN SUE HUGHES: IT APPEARING IN THE PETITION THAT YOUR LAST KNOWN ADDRESS WAS IN KNOXVILLE, TN BUT THAT YOUR CURRENT WHEREABOUTS ARE UNKNOWN SO THAT ORDINARY SERVICE OF PROCESS CANNOT BE SERVED UPON YOU, IT IS ORDERED THAT UNLESS YOU APPEAR AND DEFEND SAID COMPLAINT (DOCKET #17A261) WITHIN 30 DAYS HEREFTER, A DEFAULT JUDGMENT WILL BE TAKEN AGAINST YOU, JAMA LYNN HUGHES (DOB:10/03/2006), MICHAEL S. JENNINGS, 130 JORDAN DRIVE, CHATTANOOGA, TN 37421. ANY APPEAL OF THIS COURT'S FINAL DISPOSITION OF THE COMPLAINT OR PETITION FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS WILL BE GOVERNED BY THE PROVISIONS OF RULE 8A, TRAP, WHICH IMPOSES SPECIAL TIME LIMITATIONS FOR THE FILING OF THE TRANSCRIPT OR STATEMENT OF EVIDENCE, THE COMPLETION AND TRANSMISSION OF THE RECORD ON APPEAL, AND THE FILING OF BRIEFS IN THE APPELLATE COURT, AS WELL AS OTHER SPECIAL PROVISIONS FOR EXPEDITING THE APPEAL. THIS 21ST DAY OF DECEMBER, 2017

LARRY L. HENRY, CLERK HAMILTON COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

BY: HEATHER NOLAN DEPUTY CLERK

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MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:

Bid 2637, HVAC Electric Motor Repair Services, due 4/10/18; Bid 2655, Hybrid Vehicles, due 4/3/18; Bid 2661, CAC Summer Milk Deliveries, 2018, due 4/3/18; Bid 2662, Hot Mix Hauling, Placement, Sidewalk and Curbing FY 2019, due 4/10/18; Bid 2663, Preventative Maintenance of UPS Units, Re-bid, due 4/3/18

For additional information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: www.knoxcounty.org/procurement. To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to www.govdeals.com.

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