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Memorial Day means Honor Fountain City!

By Mike Steely
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There are several events planned for next Monday as our area celebrates Memorial Day but there's nothing like the special events at Honor Fountain City Day.

The celebration, presented by Fountain City Town Hall, Inc., always draws a huge crowd to Fountain City Park on North Broadway. The theme this year is "A Walk in the Park" and preparations are underway by the Fountain City Town Hall neighborhood organization for the 42nd event that features just

about everything you can imagine during a local celebration.

Admission is free and you'll find a variety of vendors, political candidates, and lots of things for children to do including games with prizes, a bounce house, and face painting. There's also a demonstration in the pavilion at 11 a.m. by the UT Entomology Department called "Bug Zoo."

Running from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., the day features various musical groups including Nostalgia, Brandywine, River's Drift and the Tennessee Wind Symphony. A train will carry adults and children around the park and

Tennessee Model-A Cars will be on display. The Joyful Twirlers will be performing and historian Dr. Jim Tumblin will display photos of Fountain City's past.

Door prize tickets will be sold for \$1 at the Town Hall Booth and the program announcer will be Ken Clayton.

The Community Awards program begin at 3 p.m. as Kelly Ellenburg, Chair of the Fountain City Town Hall, welcomes guests. Presentation of the flag and the Pledge of Allegiance will be presented by Boy Scout Troop 55. Carol Evans, Executive Director of Legacy Parks, is the keynote

speaker and will discuss the importance of greenways, trails and public parks to healthy, walkable communities.

The Community Awards for 2018 this year are:

- Commercial Restoration award, to be presented to McAllister's Deli on Tazewell Pike for their restoration and reuse of a commercial building
- Residential Restoration award, to be presented to Mr. Chad Kiser, homeowner of 412 Midlake Drive, for restoration and beautification of a residential property
- Town Hall Chairman's award,

to be presented to Mr. Bill Dohm and Mrs. Patty Cooper, owners of Savage Garden on Garden Drive, for their contributions to the community

• Friend of Fountain City award, which recognizes an individual who although living outside of Fountain City makes tremendous contribution to the area—City Councilman Finbarr Saunders

The 2018 Fountain City Woman and Man of the year will be presented prior to the Memorial Day Ceremony at the Gazebo.

WBIR's John Becker will speak

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RAM's June 9 Salute to WWII and Vietnam Veterans will feature the organization's flagship airplane, a vintage WWII plane that took part in the D-Day invasion in 1944. (Photo courtesy of Robert Lambert, Media Relations Specialist RAM)

Project Grad, sidewalk study on Work Session agenda

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When the Knox County Commission meets today at 5 p.m. in Work Session the members face an agenda of over 90 items. Among those numerous items is a resolution to approve a partnership continuation memorandum between Knox County Schools and Project GRAD.

That program, as well as magnet schools, was slated for cutbacks until Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett promised to split \$1.5 million in funding with the school system. That promise is separate from the mayor's budget proposal.

Commission Chairman Randy Smith and other commissioners may select items from the large agenda for public discussion. Most work session items will go on to the body's regular meeting next Monday.

Gresham, Smith and Partners may be hired for just over \$265,000 to conduct a sidewalk master plan for the county to identify priorities and long-range improvements.

In South Knox County access to the I. C. King Park by way of Maryville Pike may be awarded to Whaley Construction, LLC, for work on S. R. 33 including left and right turn lanes.

The commissioners may discuss a change order with Merit Construction, Inc., for \$50,000 in additional funding for the renovation of the Carter Convenience Center.

A grant from the Department of Energy of \$16,000 may be approved to provide equipment for the Emergency Management Agency for off-site planning and

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RAM's Salute to Service includes WWII airplane from D-Day

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World War II and Vietnam War veterans will be celebrated by Remote Area Medical for the 15th annual Salute to Service on Saturday, June 9th, at the RAM hanger at the Downtown Island Airport.

RAM, the nationally praised non-profit organization that provides mobile medical clinics that deliver free high quality dental, vision medical and veterinarian care to

underserved and uninsured people, will use the event to observe the 74th anniversary of the D-Day landing in WWII.

The D-Day invasion by Allied Forces took place on June 6, 1944, and involved both beach landings and an airborne assault on German defenses on the 50 mile French coast. More than 24,000 Americans, British and Canadian soldiers and sailors took part. The Germans lost between 4,000 and 9,000

soldiers and the Allied dead ranged from 4,000 to 10,000.

RAM's flagship humanitarian relief plane, a C47/DC3, will be on display. That aircraft flew over Normandy during the invasion.

Ceremonies to honor veterans begin at 11 a.m. and will feature a talk by RAM President and Founder Stan Brock. Gates open at 10 a.m. and visitors to the free event can view military vehicles, historical photos, and wartime

items from various eras.

WBIR's John Becker emcees the event. Sponsors of RAM's ceremonies include Pilot/Flying J, UT Medical Center, Clayton Homes and Hart Graphics.

Featured during the event is the 80-piece Tennessee Wind Symphony and a bagpipe performance. The RAM Airborne Delivery Team will parachute into the airfield to close the ceremonies.

Magnolia Streetscape Project may finally get started

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After years of planning and numerous public hearings it looks like the Magnolia Avenue Streetscape Project is finally getting started.

The City Council may vote Tuesday evening to authorize the mayor to sign an agreement with Franklin Group, LLC, to begin Phase One. The \$4,177,339 contract involves improving the busy route in East Knoxville beginning at Jessamine Street and running

to Bertrand Street.

Two other agenda items are related to the Magnolia project. The mayor may be authorized to enter a license agreement with the state for construction of the streetscape within state right-of-way there.

The Offices of Redevelopment and Engineering Department is also requesting to hire Vaughn & Milton for construction engineering and inspection services along the project in an agreement for \$537,342.

In other business the council will probably approve on final reading the mayor's budget for the fiscal year, authorize the tax rate which doesn't change, and set pay rates for city employees.

Parks and Recreation is asking for \$20,000 to go to Legacy Parks for the Everly Brothers Park and \$10,000 to the Kingston Pike Sequoyah Hills Association for maintenance and upkeep of Talahi Park.

Mayor Madeline Rogero is asking the council to approve two

appointments: Former Mayor and Councilman Daniel T. Brown to the Public Building Authority and George Anna Yarbrow to the Board of Equalization.

The conversion of microfilm records to a digital format is being requested by Engineering in an agreement with The Crowley Company for \$74,250.

The Finance Department is asking for repairs to Parking Garage "C" at the Auditorium and Coliseum for \$135,050.

Parks and Recreation is asking

for an agreement with National Building Supply for janitorial services at various recreation centers in an annual agreement of \$147,960.

Janitorial services at the Safety Building are requested by the police department in an agreement with A & B Cleaning Service for \$88,900.

Several rezoning requests are before the council including a Knox Rail Salvage request to change the zoning of their lot

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Town Hall finalizing plans for their big event

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If you're planning on attending Honor Fountain City Day it's a good bet you'll find it well organized and managed.

Planning and coordinating Honor Fountain City Day can take months and the efforts of many people working together to fine-tune the event's schedule, vendor table placement, booking live music and so on. That's what the Town Hall was doing last week.

Last week the semi-final touches of the "Honor Day" were being tweaked as four members of the Fountain City Town Hall association met at the Good Shepherd Church on Jacksboro Pike. Members Charlene Malone, Dr. Jim Tumblin, Charlotte Davis and Ken Cloninger went over the details, one by one, as guests from Troop 25 watched. The



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Members of the Fountain City Town Hall go over plans for "Honor Fountain City Day" and were joined last week by Troop 25 of the Fountain City Presbyterian Church who watched the details taking shape and heard of the need for additional volunteers for the Memorial Day event.

Town Hall members will meet to work out final plans Sunday evening before the

Memorial Day event and also plan to clean up Fountain City Park prior to the celebration.

"It's dozens of people, not just one," said Cloninger of the organization's annual planning of the

event. Cloninger operates the little train ride that circles the park during Honor Fountain City Day.

"We appreciate all the businesses that contribute," said Malone, "How generous they are, year

after year. That's what community is all about."

The discussion included getting enough volunteers to carry tables from the Lion's Club building and verifying that the city is supplying 90 chairs. The details

can be minute and complicated.

"It's always been but it is nerve racking," Tumblin said of the planning process.

Cloninger asked the visiting scouts if they could help out. Anyone else wanting to volunteer should show up to Fountain City Park at 9 a.m. Last minute preparation includes decorating the gazebo and helping vendors get set up.

Fountain City Town Hall is one of the most active Knoxville neighborhood groups. Their voice is often heard at local government meetings and they welcome citizens to join and take part in the various issues championed by the group.

"We give them a voice," Cloninger said.

The Town Hall members also mentioned the need to find a parade route for the Christmas Parade. After 50 years the parade was cancelled in 2017 because of police concerns about closing half of a very busy North Broadway there.

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- Brandywine, 11:15-12:15
- River's Drift, 12:30-1:30
- Tennessee Wind Symphony, 1:45-2:45
- Community Awards Ceremony with Keynote Carol Evans, 3:00-3:30
- Memorial Day Ceremony with East TN Veterans Honor Guard, 3:30-4:00
- Face Painting, 10:30-1:30
- Games with Prizes, Bounce House & Train
- Joyful Twirlers Performing
- Tennessee Model-A Cars on Display

Join Fountain City Town Hall as they celebrate the 43rd annual Honor Fountain City Day in the Park!

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on "Service and Sacrifice" and Lynn Bennett will sing "America the Beautiful" and all active duty military will be honored as Bennett sings "God Bless America." Following a moment of silence the East Tennessee Honor Guard will play "Taps."
More than two dozen businesses and the city's Public Service Department are helping sponsor the event.
Honor Fountain City Day is an ideal event for the entire family; there's lots to do, lots to see, and it's a nice way to spend Memorial Day locally.



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Publisher's Position

Fake News Abets Fake Investigation



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Shoes are beginning to drop as the mainstream media hurries to excuse methods they would have used to ruin careers and lives in other circumstances. Tucker Carlson had as his guest writer and senior editor of The Federalist Mollie Hemingway last week and I found it both interesting and informative. Ms. Hemingway has also written an excellent piece picking apart the once-esteemed 'New York Times' coverage. In her appearance on the Tucker Carlson show, Hemingway detailed quite a few items that have been almost entirely ignored by the press and shunned by the mainstream media.

Ms. Hemingway pointed out former CIA Director John Brennan, an outspoken critic of President Donald Trump and a noisy booster of the establishment apparatus is plagued by a "history" of not telling the truth "about spying on Americans." Hemingway cited Brennan's testimony in front of Congress where the former CIA Director insisted the dossier written by British spy Christopher Steele --- and paid for by the Hillary Clinton campaign --- had no influence whatever on the notion of Russian shenanigans during the 2016 presidential election. Hemingway pointed to the fact both James Clapper, former Director of National Intelligence, and Mike Rogers, the former head of the National Security Agency, have confirmed the obvious: clearly the dossier was influential. Hemingway was also quick to point out Clapper has his own problem with the truth, reminding Carlson's audience Clapper told Congress the NSA didn't collect and hoard data on Americans.

Brennan, who enjoys a presumably comfortable retirement income, which is

augmented by a well-paid spot as a "contributor" at MSNBC; Hemingway said it was difficult for her to take Brennan seriously. Hemingway reminded Carlson's audience about James Clapper's "inconsistent testimony about his leaking to the media." Hemingway noted Brennan had managed to remain largely on the sidelines "until recently" and it became clear "people are starting to piece together just how integral he was to the entire Russian narrative." Hemingway also addressed a topic that is beginning to dribble into the news, which is the Obama administration likely utilized the FBI and CIA to collude together in an effort to help Hillary Clinton beat Donald Trump. There are now admissions there was at least one spy planted inside the Trump campaign and quite possibly several others, along with surveillance of the Trump campaign.

Mollie Hemingway stated it was John Brennan who launched the investigation, as well as briefed former senator Harry Reid. Reid has said he believed

Brennan briefed him specifically so that he would leak the story to the news media, which would in turn put more pressure on then-FBI Director James Comey.

Hemingway has laid bare the effort by the New York Times to get in front of pieces of the story in a piece blatantly written to defend spying by the FBI on the Trump campaign. Don't forget, it wasn't so long ago that the mainstream media was treating the notion that the Trump campaign or candidate having been under surveillance was akin to wearing an aluminum foil hat and bellowing one was receiving secret messages from the fillings in one's teeth. The FBI in fact worried about Trump getting a whiff of the dirty tricks and it might give credence to his claim about the 2016 presidential election being rigged. Imagine that. Hemingway details just how the Washington Post conveniently published a story revealing the names of those secretly funding the Fusion GPS dossier precisely because their identities were about to be revealed in any event.

The New York Times in its most recent story managed to leave out the fact the dossier had been paid for by Hillary Clinton's campaign. Mollie Hemingway pieces together a litany of sensitive information being strategically leaked to sympathetic reporters and friendly publications who routinely leave out significant facts, lard the stories with egregious errors and reassuring quotes in an effort to soften the blow and mislead Americans.

A year later there is still no shred of evidence of collusion between the Trump campaign and Russia. The New York Times story likely was published to take away attention from a report by the FBI Inspector General, an Obama appointee. The FBI is presently engaged in attempting to stonewall Congress and a comparison between J. Edgar Hoover's FBI that spied on American citizens like Dr. Martin Luther King and leaked information to damage reputations and careers and today's FBI is eerily similar. As Mollie Hemingway has written, the Department of Justice piously insists the

identity of the "government informant" who spied on the Trump campaign is too sensitive to be shared with Congress, but they have no hesitation in leaking the information to the New York Times and the Washington Post.

As Mollie Hemingway demolishes the hypocrisy and lying of the New York Times, she raises an issue which should concern every American. In the mainstream media's rush to do anything to drive President Trump from office, they sanction using law enforcement and intelligence agencies against American citizens, something the left in this country once denounced vociferously. When Americans are being spied upon for their political beliefs and the organizations to which they belong, it is nothing less than McCarthyism. Hitler's Nazi government did it in Germany and in fact virtually every dictatorship on the planet has done the same thing. Yet far too many Americans think it can never happen here. It already has.

Project Grad, sidewalk study on Work Session agenda

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response. A contract with Gregory "Holt" Clark for \$125,750 is on the agenda to provide Homeland Security Consultation Services as part of the Complex Coordinated Terrorist Attacks Grant Program.

A grant from the state to provide emergency dental services for uninsured adults may be considered for \$1 million.

The Behavioral Health Urgent Care Center may receive approval of a grant from the state Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services for pre-arrest diversion. The \$726,850 grant would decrease the local match requirement and create a one-year contract.

Emerald Youth's proposed complex in Lonsdale would be closer to development in a resolution added to tonight's meeting, transferring a right of way on the recently closed Minnesota Avenue at Same E. Hill School to the city.

Also added is a resolution authorizing the

issuance of \$38 million in General Obligation Bonds, as requested by the mayor and Finance Department.

The commissioners may also authorize a contract with Knox Distribution, Inc., to transport voting machines for the Election Commission, accept \$130,000 from the estate of Carolyn Swayne Carver for the Strang Senior Center, and ask the state assembly to repeal any preemption of local smoke-free air and tobacco-related laws and restoring those laws to local control.

The PetSafe Dog Park at Tommy Schumpert Park may be renamed in memory of Emma Jane Walker and \$25,000 from the Hotel/Motel Tax Fund might be donated to Big Ears Festival.

Vice Chairman Charles Busler wants to discuss the Internal School Funds Audit and the Litigation Tax and how it is used for courthouse security. Commissioner Michelle Carringer wants a discussion on the Beverly Road zoning.



Rosie's World

Remembering

Mother's Day is over but it behooves the sons and daughters to remember to love, honor, and respect our mothers every day of the year.

Mother and Daughter banquets were held in churches across the country a few days before Mother's Day. Halls Crossroads Presbyterian Church, which I attend, had "Western Roundup" theme this year, complete with a "Cowboy" cookout, which was delightful and filling. We were also entertained by the "WE" Group which consists of a married duo, Diane and Wayne Crabb.

Among the presentations was a beautiful poem written by one of our church members, Betty Watson, read by Julie Brown, another church member.

*"I wish I could find some words
Some fitting verse or line,
Or a lovely song, so endearing and sweet,
Maybe a noble thought or rhyme,*

*To show my love and gratitude unto you, Mother dear,
A loving tribute I would bring
To fill your heart with cheer.
If I could I'd give you diamonds for each tear you cried for me,
If I could give you sapphires for each truth you helped me see,
If I could give you rubies*

*and emeralds for each heart-ache you've known,
And for the wisdom you have shown,
Then, Mother, what a treasure you will have,
It will reach up to the skies and match the sparkle in your loving eyes."*

Betty was unable to attend our banquet, but we are thankful for the beautiful

verses she gave us. She is a native of Fountain City and has worn many hats,-- nurse, wife, mother, grandmother, Bible Study leader and sometime poet, which she writes as a hobby, to be enjoyed by family and friends.

Thought for the day: The future belongs to those who believe in the beauty of their dreams. Eleanor Roosevelt

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Historic Overlay for Parkridge arriving dead on agenda

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Back in November the Knoxville City Council reacted to a harsh split among Parkridge neighbors over the proposed expansion of the Historic Zoning overlay there by postponing the matter for six months. The item is back on Tuesday's agenda but there's a problem. By law anything passed by the Metropolitan Planning Commission must be acted upon within 120 days.

The Historic Overlay originally would have included

every property in that neighborhood and residents in rental houses and others objected to being included. The push for the overlay split the Parkridge neighborhood organization and led to a new neighborhood board there being chosen.

"I suppose it could legally be considered denied," Communications Director Jesse Mayshark told The Focus.

Kaye Graybeal, MCP's Historic Planner, said the historic overlay idea is dormant but a June 27 public meeting may see

a modified proposal. She said the past proposal "has expired."

Mayshark said the mayor's office has been in touch with the Parkridge Community Organization and residents and he expects some of them will attend Tuesday's council meeting. He said the resolution automatically came back on the agenda after the six month hiatus, adding the council doesn't have the option to approve it.

"The residents requested a public meeting and we're looking for a location

to do that," he said.

"We've been working to identify common interests, and there are lots of them in the neighborhood, and we may suggest some options," Mayshark said. He added that Mayor Madeline Rogero will address the matter Tuesday evening.

"It could mean another application or something else," he said, adding that whatever comes of the matter will have to begin again and go through the planning commission before it reaches the city council.



Here's what Magnolia Avenue starting at Jessamine Street might look like as the Streetscape Project gets underway.

Magnolia Streetscape Project

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on East Depot Avenue and North Central Street from C-3 (Commercial) to C-4. The idea is to create a parking lot and move the firm's lumber storage area. The request saw a split vote in the planning commission and on first reading the council voted 7-2.

Other zoning changes requests include property on Washington Avenue east of Mitchell Street from

C-3 to C-2; property on Johnston Street northwest of Haskell Avenue from C-1 to R1A (residential) and property on Thirteens Street and Bridge Avenue from R-3 to C-1, neighborhood commercial.

Also, residential zoning along Laurel Avenue in Fort Sanders is being requested to change to Office zoning by the Land Development Solutions.

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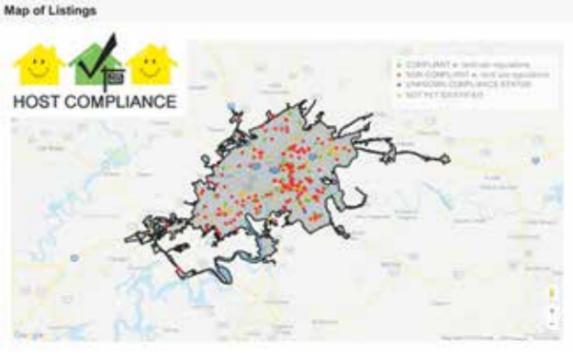
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City begins tracking short-term rentals



A map showing the authorized and unauthorized short term rental properties within the city of Knoxville. Seventy one of the rentals have been registered with the city.

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There are at least 71 short-term rental houses operating in Knoxville and starting in June the city will begin tracking them to make sure they are legal.

Within the city registered STR homes are legal if owner occupied and in residential neighborhoods. STRs may also be rented by property owners in commercial districts that permit them. STR operators must have a business license and an annual permit.

Some operating short-term rentals that are not owner-occupied have been temporarily grandfathered in by the city

on a one-year non-renewable permit.

The city has contracted with Host Compliance, a company that specializes in tracking and identifying STR listings. The contract may enable city officials to send notifications to STR rental owners informing them of the ordinance and encouraging them to seek a permit. Those owners that don't comply could be subject to a citation.

A collection agreement has been signed between Airbnb and the city so that host taxes, including the hotel-motel tax, will be collected and paid by Airbnb. Host STR owners will still need to pay all taxes for renting on non-Airbnb platforms.

What's it like to face the Beer Board?

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If you don't own or manage a business that sells beer you're probably not aware of what is involved in having to face a beer board when charged with a violation or applying for a license.

Both the city and the county have their own "beer boards" with both council and commission sitting as that ruling body in a public hearing. In the county the "beer committee" procedure is very similar to the city hearings. The number of beer applications, and consequently violations, has increased over the last few years as more and more events come to our area and the number of taverns, restaurants, convenience stores and supermarkets grows.

Violations occur when the Knox County Sheriff's Department conducts an unannounced "sting" at the store, restaurant or any place beer is sold. An underage deputy trainee is sent into the venue, orders beer, and presents their driver's license as identification. Currently driver's licenses for underage drivers have a red strip on the license and a date. In the future the licenses may be printed top to bottom instead of side to side to more easily indicate the person is less than 21 years old. Some stores have computers that check licenses and others where employees manually enter the birthday of the customer.

It is the duty of the store clerk or server to verify the age and refuse or sell the beer. Owners may be charged with a violation and the selling clerk can be fined as well.

Once charged with an underage alcohol sale, the owner, manager or an attorney for the business often represents the venue at the beer board hearing. During each hearing the charge violators are walked through the same procedure as, one by one, they are called to testify.

Often the violators and beer license applicants are not simple mom-and-pop stores but major supermarkets, restaurants and event venues. All applicants and anyone who will speak are sworn under oath by the law director prior to the hearings.

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Contests and giveaways between innings attract the attention of fourth graders, like these A. L. Lotts Elementary School students, at the Tennessee Smokies' Health and Safety Day. Photo by Steve Williams.



Like Dippin' Dots, school year nears end at Smokies Stadium

Fourth graders attend Health and Safety Day
 By Steve Williams

The Tennessee Smokies' annual Health and Safety Day provided fourth graders from Knox County elementary schools educational lessons Thursday morning and baseball entertainment that afternoon at Smokies Stadium.

And when asked to sum up the overall experience, Green Magnet Academy teacher Brittany Tate answered with one word.

"Hot," she laughed. "You know what, it's hot, but it's a good day, and it's one of my favorite field trips of the year."

The thermometer read 78 degrees, but the humidity made

it feel a little warmer. And being responsible for 55 students will add to it, too.

Tate is in her seventh school year at GMA and fifth as a fourth grade teacher.

"At their age, they are really engaged in bicycle safety and the (K9) dogs," she said.

"What they're into mostly right now is the bicycle safety. They learned to wear their helmets when they are riding their bicycles at home to prevent injuries."

When asked what the students could take with them that might help them in life, Tate replied, "They learned to say 'no' to drugs. The drug safety and the violence safety, I feel like they were really engaged into that portion of the program and will retain that information."

As for the Tennessee Smokies'

Southern League game against the Mississippi Braves, Tate said she thought her students really enjoyed the experience of attending a professional baseball game.

"Our kids usually enjoy basketball and football. But for a lot of them, this was their first time coming to a baseball game and a stadium. I think it's very exciting for them to be here."

Tate said the field trip was discussed with her students ahead of time so they would know what to expect. A buddy system also was planned.

"We talked about baseball and being in a stadium," she noted. "We talked about taking a friend with you and when you come back, make sure your friend is with you."

"We wanted to let them know there was going to be a lot of

people here, a lot of kids.

"We don't want to be overly protective. We want to allow them to walk around and enjoy, but we want them to be safe and we want them to return with 55 students."

The grade for the Green Magnet students' behavior as time neared to board the bus for the ride home?

"They get an A from me," said Tate. "They followed directions."

As a follow-up to the field trip, "We usually talk about the day and let the kids share what they took away and what they enjoyed as well," concluded Tate, with half a cup of Dippin' Dots left to enjoy.

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Why Do Bankers Get So Many Holidays?

If you ever hear people complain about other job professions that have great hours or get a lot of holidays, one of the jobs that comes up the most is bankers.

Why do bankers get so many holidays anyway? Well Tennessee Code Annotated section 15-1-101 through 15-1-104 lays out the specific days that are recognized as state holidays and goes on to talk further about additional days on which banks can be closed if they so desire. First, let's go through the holidays recognized by the state of Tennessee. They are: New Year's Day, Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, President's Day, Good Friday, Memorial Day, Fourth of July, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veteran's Day, Thanksgiving, and Christmas. If any of these days fall on a Saturday or Sunday, then the closest week day shall be substituted as the day to close business for the holiday.

The next sections of this chapter of the Tennessee code go on to discuss that banks have the option of being open on Saturday, but that they are certainly not required to be open on Saturdays. The very next law takes it even a step further and states that banks have the option to be closed on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings if they so desire.

I have never heard of a bank operating in Tennessee that decided it would be a good idea to be closed on Wednesday and Thursday mornings. However, if a bank decided to do such, it's perfectly legal to do so. Perhaps closing for all of those holidays and being able to close at other times is part of the reason everyone is so jealous of the schedules that bankers keep.

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What's it like to face the Beer Board?

Continued from page 1

The representative of the charged store approaches the podium and is asked to identify themselves.

The Sheriff's Department, usually represented by Captain Allen "Wolfie" May at hearings, then gives a description of the illegal beer purchase, what was bought and when.

Those businesses charged with a violation are asked for their plea and an explanation. Usually the response is "guilty" and the explanations range from "entered the wrong birthday" or "wasn't paying attention." The owner or manager often then says the violating employee has been fired.

The commission, sitting as the beer committee, may then ask questions if they choose. Violators are fined anywhere from \$1,000 or a 30-day suspension to \$2,500 and revocation of their license or some penalty in between. Most businesses are given a choice of the fine or the suspension. In most cases the owner or managers choose to pay the fine. First, second and third offenses carry different fines and suspensions. Fines must be paid within 7 days at the Knox County Clerk's Office.

When a new applicant is requesting a license, the law director asks for reports from the Health and Codes Departments, Fire Marshall and clerk. The applicants are asked several questions such as: "Who is the owner?" and "Has any employee been convicted of a crime in the past ten years?"

Applicants are asked if they will have on-premises or off-premises alcohol sales. They are also asked if the owner or employees have a criminal record, who else has a part in the

ownership, who owns the property, if they are familiar with local and state beer laws, has alcohol been sold at the location before and if there is an outstanding license. They are also asked if any employee has been convicted of possession, sale, manufacture, or transportation of intoxicating liquor or a crime involving moral turpitude within the past five years.

The main question seems to be "Have your employees taken the required server training?"

Often a new applicant is asked to speak about the business, what it is and what the plans are.

New applicants often appear before their business is ready to open and are often granted a postponement of their application. If an applicant for license fails to appear the matter is often postponed for 30 days or longer. Often the committee votes to grant the license pending the applicant passing the building, codes or fire inspections, and to return the previous beer license by the former tenant.

In one recent county beer commission meeting revocation of licenses were heard for Up N Smoke, three Pilot Stores, the Lucky Star, Price Less Foods and the Tazewell Pike Market.

Applications were heard from Quick Service Mart, Thrift Center and Country Burrito Fresh Mex.

Commission Chairman Randy Smith wondered during that meeting how many of the violations "human errors" by a clerk are made and said he is curious how many illegal sales take place in between the sheriff's sting operations.

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Governor Austin Peay & the 1926 Election Part One

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Austin Peay had been an exceedingly popular governor, first winning election in 1922. Although he had lost a bid to win the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1918, he had proved to be an effective vote-getter in 1922 when he had defeated former governor Benton McMillin inside the primary. Peay went on to beat incumbent governor Alf A. Taylor, a Republican, in the general election. Peay had been renominated easily in 1924 for a second two-year term by defeating perennial candidate John Randolph Neal and dispatching GOP nominee T. F. Peck with almost 58% of the vote.

Alf Taylor had also been personally popular and Austin Peay owed a great many people a debt of gratitude for his initial election, not the least of whom was E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political organization. Crump had supported Peay over the seventy-seven year old Benton McMillin, the "Old Warhorse" of Tennessee's Democratic Party. Peay had only managed to eke out the narrowest of margins in the primary. The heavy majority he won in Crump's domain of Shelby County accounted for more than his margin of victory. Tennessee Democrats, badly wanting to reclaim the governor's mansion from the Republicans, united around Peay as the nominee and he benefitted from Senator McKellar, running for reelection, campaigning hard for him. Peay won, yet while acknowledging the help he had received from so many friends, remained extraordinarily independent. Instituting a flurry of innovations and reforms, Governor Peay proved to be a highly capable administrator.

As was usual with E. H. Crump, the Memphis Boss was having second thoughts about Peay, who was preparing to seek a third term in 1926. Crump naturally disliked many of Peay's policies that heavily taxed the urban counties, only to spend the money in Tennessee's rural counties. Both Crump and McKellar kept an eye on the governor's popularity with voters, wondering if Peay would complete a third term in 1928, only to challenge the senator for the Democratic nomination. Crump also intensely disliked the influence of Colonel Luke Lea, former U. S. senator and the owner and publisher of the Nashville Tennessean. Lea had remade himself and wielded considerable power within the Peay administration. What Crump did not know was Lea was frequently frustrated with the governor who absolutely refused to pull the levels of gubernatorial power in Nashville for purely political reasons. Lea saw nothing wrong at all with hiring and firing on the basis of politics and was a firm believer in the adage oftentimes attributed to Andrew Jackson, "To the

victor belongs the spoils." Despite his affection for Luke Lea, the governor would not budge to accommodate the Colonel, who despaired Peay would be weakened with an expected challenge to Peay's reelection by McKellar and Crump.

The candidate to contest Austin Peay's reelection was not long in coming. State Treasurer Hill McAlister had formally announced he would be a candidate for governor on January 25, 1926. As the incumbent Austin Peay could afford to delay his own announcement as well as utilize his incumbency effectively, as he did when he took a ten-day tour of West Tennessee, ostensibly to survey the conditions of the highways with State Highway Commissioner C. Neal Bass. McAlister had actually hoped Peay might forego a campaign for a third term and delayed his announcement, thinking he might receive backing from the administration should the governor not seek reelection. Almost immediately, McAlister charged Peay's reforms were little more than establishing an "autocracy" in the hands of the governor. Certainly, Governor Peay's consolidation of state departments and agencies vested more power in the executive, but few Tennesseans seemed to find it frightening. In contrast, Peay defended his reform of state government as more cost effective and efficient, an argument that did have some appeal to voters. McAlister had a difficult row to hoe by claiming it was somehow better to have sixty state departments and agencies rather than the eight organized under Austin Peay.

The candidates traded charges of which was supported by what political machine; Peay naturally noted McAlister had the support of Crump and Nashville Mayor Hilary Howse, who ran a considerable machine in Davidson County. McAlister tartly noted Peay found nothing wrong with E. H. Crump's support when he ran in 1922. McAlister also pointed out the governor enjoyed the strong support of the state administration and employees. Peay had the editorial support of Luke Lea's Nashville Tennessean, while his bitter rival, E. B. Stahlman, publisher of the Nashville Banner loudly promoted the candidacy of Hill McAlister. The editor of the Humboldt Courier-Chronicle offered the opinion McAlister's rhetoric was to be expected during a gubernatorial campaign. Noting he had watched Tennessee gubernatorial campaigns for "a third of a century" every challenger claimed the incumbent had managed to build "the worst machine" in the state's history. Challengers always decried "the ringsters, the Capital Clique, the rascals..." The editor of the Courier-Chronicle noted such charges had

been the "shibboleth of the outs" and pointed out "if their candidate got in, he in turn, was soon being held up as the builder of 'a monstrous machine' and one who should be driven from public office."

Anticipating a divisive and hard fought contest between Peay and McAlister, Congressman J. Will Taylor, Tennessee's Republican boss, informed President Calvin Coolidge the prospects for electing a GOP governor were "bright." Saying he had just returned to Washington, D. C. from three weeks spent in Tennessee, Taylor believed Republicans might elect another member of Congress, as well as a governor.

McAlister made his opening speech in Murfreesboro, which drew a withering editorial from the Chattanooga News, which declared the challenger's speech was "distinctly more amusing than impressive." The News graciously noted McAlister had every right to run for governor, but concluded the sole reason he was running was because he wanted to be governor. The editorial questioned whether McAlister could deliver on all his campaign promises, believing that it would be little short of a miracle in light of "political economics." McAlister promised to repeal the tax on tobacco, as well as "restore" to the schools one-third of all revenues collected by the state... McAlister also promised to return all the revenue collected by the state from the automobile taxes to the counties. The News speculated McAlister was giving away about \$1 million annually from the tobacco tax, \$1.5 million by giving the schools a third, and yet another \$2 million by returning automobile taxes to the counties. Horrified, the News editorial cried, "At one fell swoop, this candidate promises to break open the state's strong box and relieve it of a sum approximately \$4,500,000 a year."

The Memphis News Scimitar, supporting McAlister, published an editorial critical of the governor with regard to awarding textbook contracts for schools.

Luke Lea's Tennessean retorted, "The silliest argument in a campaign remarkable for silly arguments" was the introduction of who got what contract for school textbooks.

Press support for the two contenders for the Democratic nomination was vital, especially in a time before the wide use of radio and well before the existence of television. On May 11, 1926, the Tennessean conducted a poll of newspaper publishers to determine which newspapers were supporting a candidate or remaining neutral. The tally revealed Governor Peay had the support of 21 newspapers, while 10 were supporting Hill McAlister. Fully 40 newspapers claimed they were taking no side as between Peay and McAlister. The Tennessean estimated the combined circulation of those newspapers backing Governor Peay to be 250,252, as compared to 144,102 for McAlister. The Tennessean also estimated the three "city newspapers" supporting Austin Peay to have a combined circulation "in excess of 200,000", while the three dailies supporting McAlister enjoyed a combined circulation "in excess of 134,000."

Campaigning in Dyersburg, Tennessee, Hill McAlister took a turn in denouncing the reforms wrought by Austin Peay as governor. McAlister declared the supposed economies in combining state departments and agencies was little more than a "myth." Peay's ambitious road program, which was very popular with the public, drew McAlister's ire. McAlister pointed out the governor insisted the road building program was supposedly progressing on a "pay as you go" basis, when in reality the governor was not taking into account the \$12 million in bonds floated by Tennessee counties. McAlister told his audience he believed the legislature should take over the debt from the counties, an idea which was also advocated by Governor Peay. McAlister was also critical of Peay's open letter to the people of Tennessee, seeking the opinion of the voters as to

whether or not he should seek a third two-year term. McAlister growled Peay seemed to think he was the only man who could "manage the affairs of the state and yet admits he was not a well man." "If this is true, then the state had better be training up someone to take his place when he is no longer willing to serve," McAlister thundered. A year later, Hill McAlister's remarks would have special and ironic meaning.

McAlister, speaking like an accountant, pointed out Tennessee's expenditures had more than doubled during Peay's four years as governor. Hill McAlister also charged Austin Peay was little more than a professional politician. "A long record of 25 years of politics should make him familiar with politicians," McAlister snapped. Lastly, McAlister told Dyer countians the county had been treated like a "stepchild" by the Peay administration, pointing out bonds totaling \$600,000 had been approved, yet the money remained in banks without any road improvements locally.

Speaking at the Princess Theater in Columbia, Tennessee, Hill McAlister escalated his attacks on Austin Peay, crying the governor's reforms were nothing more than an effort to "Mussolini Tennessee." McAlister dramatically declared, "The governor is drunk with power" after consolidating more power into the hands of the executive. McAlister not only charged the governor with having built up a powerful political machine, Peay intended to select "his successor and electing the United States Senator and other high officials of government."

Governor Austin Peay did not open his own campaign for the Democratic nomination until June and had largely ignored McAlister's criticisms of his administration. When McAlister demanded Peay join him in a joint canvass of the state, the governor mildly replied, "I decline the suggestion because I have never known of any good to result from such debates." Peay pointed out McAlister seemed all too willing to "overlook the

fact that Mr. John R. Neal is a candidate for governor in this primary." The governor said he did not believe "the three of us could hardly engage in an orderly discussion" of the issues. Peay then landed a blow of his own, writing back to McAlister to say, "Besides, neither of you is the real candidate for governor against me." Governor Peay said the real candidate against him in the Democratic primary was the Nashville Banner. Peay claimed he was the subject of the Banner's wrath because he could not be controlled by E. B. Stahlman. "My policies and my appointees have been recklessly attacked and defamed ever since I refused its bidding," Peay wrote. The governor bluntly reminded McAlister he had supported his reelection as State Treasurer inasmuch as "I did not oppose you and saved you from opposition when it was in my power to have defeated you." Peay also recalled the Banner had "made faces at you" when it believed McAlister had been loyal to the governor. Peay closed his letter refusing McAlister's invitation to debate with a stinging rebuke, noting "you have seen fit to desert me and to become the candidate of the Nashville Banner against me."

"The simple fact is that this newspaper is not your mouthpiece. You are its mouthpiece in its virulent campaign to defeat me. Such is the shame of your present candidacy."

The race for governor in Tennessee would only get more heated as the summer days lengthened.



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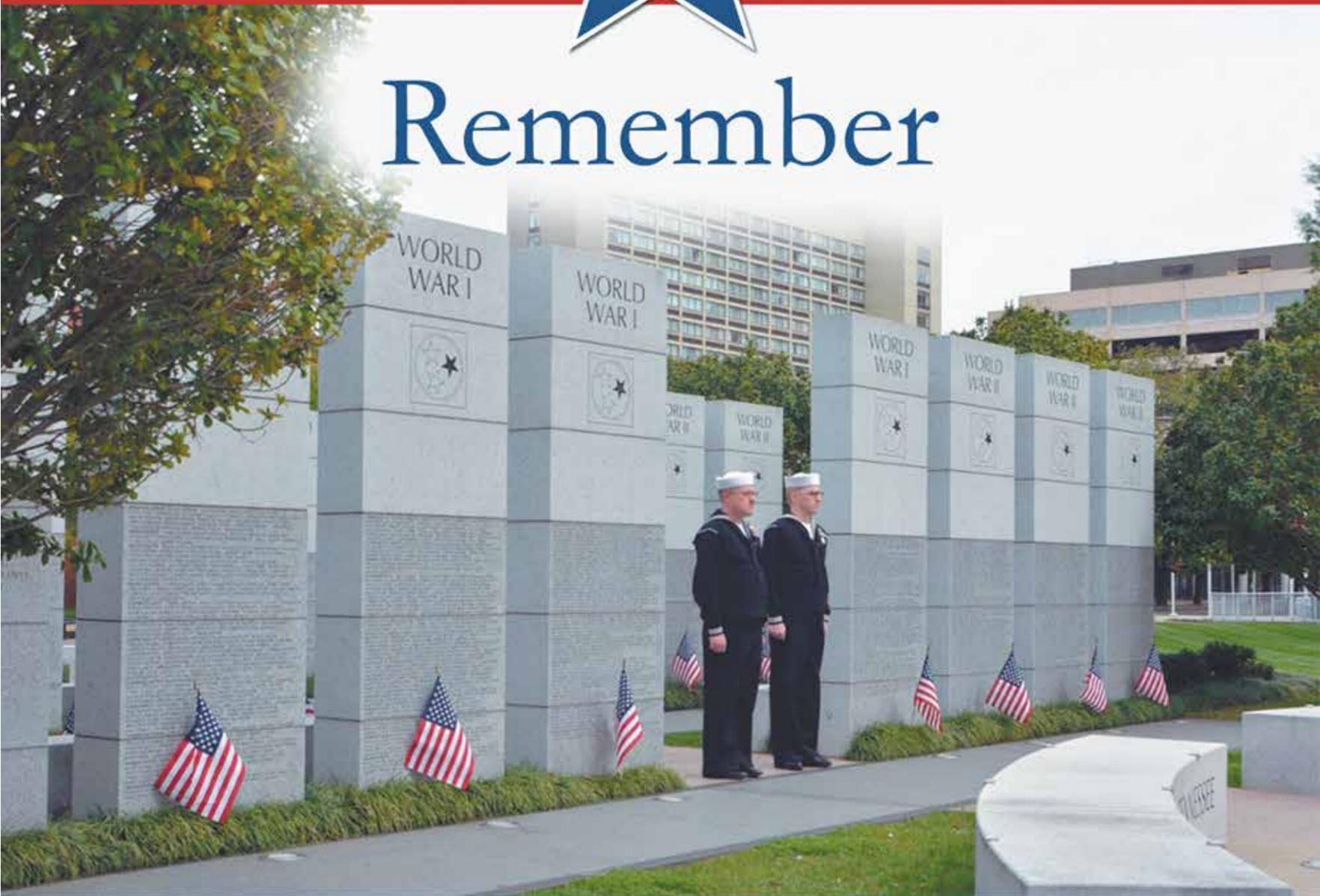
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'Everything is still ahead of us,' says Austin-East principal

By Steve Williams

The boys basketball programs of Austin-East and Chattanooga Brainerd high schools came together Saturday, May 12, to put on a Basketball Sportsmanship Clinic at A-E's Clifford H. Ross Gymnasium.

Based on the interactions and comments of their coaches and players at the clinic, observers may have found it hard to believe a game between the two teams Jan. 27 at Brainerd ended in a "brawl" that resulted in both programs being fined and sanctioned by the TSSAA, including a two-year ban from post-season play.

Brainerd Coach Levar Brown brought seven of his players, including four seniors and three sophomores, to help A-E Coach Marcus Stanton and his Roadrunners at the clinic.

"The objective was to bring together two teams that I think some people have some misperceptions about and try to dispel those misperceptions," said A-E principal Nathan Langlois, who attended the clinic. "But also to talk about sportsmanship and get them to understand that even though that was an unfortunate event, everything is still ahead of us."

"Even though mistakes were made, you control your destiny and you have to think about mistakes you made, things you'll do differently and come up with a game plan to move forward."

The clinic featured motivational speakers, including Derrick Furlow Jr., a former University of Tennessee football player and author; and Steve Hamer, a former UT basketball standout and current athletic director and teacher at Apostolic Christian School in Knoxville.

Brainerd senior Jessie Walker was named the clinic's "sportsmanship winner for helping coach the little kids," said Coach Stanton.

"I felt like things went good," said Dereke Upton, who was a junior captain on A-E's team last season. "We're just doing something good for

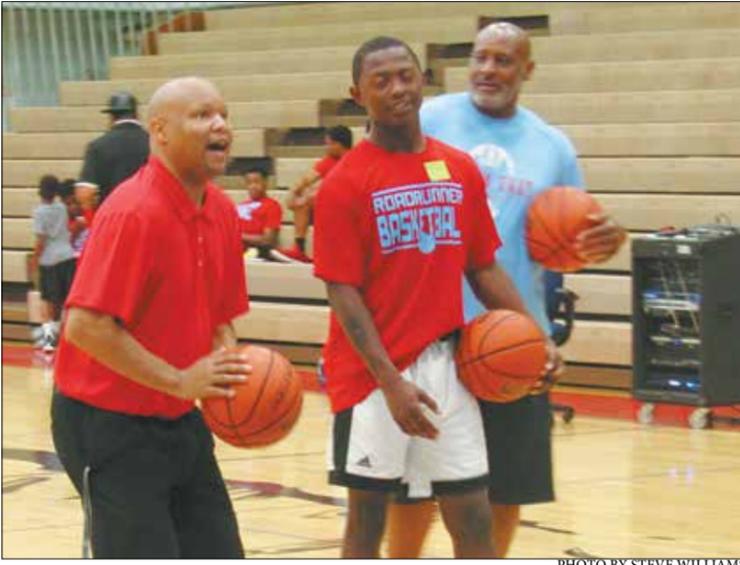


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Brainerd Coach Levar Brown practices his shooting as Austin-East player Derion Battle and A-E Athletic Director Alvin Armstead look on at the Basketball Sportsmanship Clinic at Austin-East on May 12.

the community, helping the kids out. We're trying to put what happened behind us and show everybody that's not who we are, and we're just good people and trying to move on.

"We're all cool with them (Brainerd players). We've talked to them since then (the game incident). We're all friends with them and play AAU with them. We're just having fun."

Brown, who has been head coach at Brainerd for five years, said he and his team felt it was important to take part in the clinic.

"We wanted to make sure that we came and supported Austin-East," he said. "We wanted to make sure the community knew there was never any animosity between the teams or between the schools."

"We truly feel that this was a fan situation and not an athletic program situation. Our kids are friendly with each other. They've been friendly with each other even before the incident and after."

A second clinic will be held at

Brainerd on June 2 and Austin-East will make the trip to Chattanooga to assist the Panthers.

Brainerd senior Joseph Norwood, who has signed to play football at MTSU, also said he felt really good about the clinic.

"I actually thank everyone for setting this up," he said. "You never want to leave and start the next chapter in your life on a bad note. You always want to keep peace with people. You never know who you are going to need later on in your life, so it's good to keep peace."

Norwood also had a message for the adults and spectators who came on the floor at last season's game and made the situation worse.

"I know how it is about people getting defensive over their children," he said. "Everything is understandable, but we just have to do better as people when handling things like this. A lot of time we act out of anger. If I was a parent, and that was my

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Gibbs gets offensive, wins Region softball title

By Ken Lay

Longtime Gibbs High School softball coach Carol Mitchell saw her team do exactly what she wanted in the Region 2-AA Championship Game.

Mitchell's Lady Eagles pounded out 13 hits in a 12-1 five-inning victory over Kingston Wednesday night before a packed house in Corryton.

"I thought we hit the ball well and we were able to keep pressure on them all night," Mitchell said after watching her squad score in each of its four at-bats against the Lady Jackets. "Tonight, we did a good job getting into our offense."

Moreover, every starter that hit for Gibbs (37-8) reached base at least once. Eight of the starters in the lineup got hits and pinch hitter Breanna Baumgardner singled before being lifted for pinch runner Jade Mullins scored.

And that was only part of the story for the Lady Eagles, who were re-classified to Class AA after winning the 2017 Class AAA State Championship with a victory over former District 3-AAA rival Powell in Murfreesboro.

Gibbs pitcher Rayna Pendleton had a no-hitter through 4 1/3 innings before Kingston scored a run and had four hits in the top of the fifth.

Pendleton, the Gibbs ace, retired eight consecutive hitters after she plunked Lady Jackets' starting pitcher

Emily workman with one out in the top of the second inning.

"I think she got a little tired," Mitchell said of Pendleton, who had one strikeout and no walks in the contest.

Mitchell also said that the Lady Eagles struggled in their region semifinal victory over Alcoa on Monday, May 14.

There were no such struggles against Kingston as five Gibbs players had at least two hits.

Leadoff hitter Sierra Hucklebee went 3-for-3 with three runs and a three-run homer.

Olivia Wheeler had two hits, including a double. She knocked in three runs and scored two more.

Shelby Blake also had two hits, an RBI and two runs for Gibbs, which got off to a fast start and scored two runs in the bottom of the first inning.

The Lady Eagles blew things open with five runs in their half of second. Wheeler and Kayley Kern each had two-run doubles in the frame. Hughes also knocked in a run with an extra-base hit to help Gibbs open a 7-0 advantage.

Hucklebee's round-tripper made it 9-0 in the third before Gibbs added three more runs in the fourth.

The Lady Jackets got their run when Workman doubled and came home on an infield hit by Trinity Clements.

The Lady Eagles were set to host a state sectional elimination game Friday but results were unavailable at press time.

Four HVA student-athletes to continue competing in college

By Ken Lay

Four student-athletes from Hardin Valley Academy recently finalized their respective plans to continue their athletic pursuits in college.

Wilmington Wright, Nolan Brown, Daniel Wells and Daniel Guthrie signed National Letters of Intent to continue their athletic careers at the next level at a signing ceremony in the school's auditorium on Thursday, May 10.

It was HVA's final mass signing day of the 2017-18 school year.

Wright will compete in track and field at Middle Tennessee State

University. Brown, his teammate with the Hawks, will compete in track at King College in Northeast Tennessee. Daniel Wells, a first-year high school rugby player, will play at the University of Tennessee. Guthrie will play soccer at Freed-Harden University, a small school in West Tennessee.

Wright is no stranger to the track facilities in Murfreesboro. He has competed in the high school state championship meet there. He's represented the Hawks in the 200-meter dash, the 400-meter dash and the triple jump. He is one of the top athletes in Hardin

Valley's short but storied track and field history.

In addition to being one of the area's top track athletes, Wright is also an accomplished musician. He plays drums, piano and guitar.

He will pursue a music degree and has hopes to go into musical production.

"I've been there and I want to study music," Wright said. "I want to go into production and they have a great program."

Brown, who is also a jumper and a sprinter for the Hawks, says that he looks forward to attending a small school. He'll major in

marketing.

"The small school is more personal and you have more of a connection with the professors," Brown said.

Wells took up rugby during the school year and played for Bearden's rugby club that won the State Sevens Championship last fall.

He is a former football player and wrestler. But rugby is now his true athletic passion.

"I wanted to continue to play rugby and I wanted to stay close to home," he said. "I wanted to go to UT. My coaches all went to UT."

Guthrie was a leader for the boys soccer team at HVA in 2018. He'll play for Freed-Harden, a small school in Henderson. He said it was primarily his faith that led him to the small school, which is affiliated with the Church of Christ.

"I could've gone to Maryville College and play against the schools around here," Guthrie said. "I chose to go to Freed-Harden. My parents wanted me to stay close to home."

"I'm headed to West Tennessee and I made this decision based on my faith and I think that softened the blow for my parents."

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Freshman comes up big for Farragut in region title win

By Steve Williams

Hunter Merrick may be a 15-year-old high school freshman pitcher, but he wasn't worried. He had confidence in his defense and Farragut's hitters as well.

The 5-10, 155-pound lefthander did his part too, limiting highly regarded Karns to two hits in leading the Admirals to a 5-2 victory in the Region 2-AAA championship game Wednesday at John Heatherly Field.

Any nervousness? "No sir," answered Merrick, "because I trust my defense. I knew I would just have to come in and throw strikes. Our bats are really good, too. There was really nothing to stress about."

Catcher Ryan McCarthy told Merrick early in the game he would be hard to hit if he threw his off-speed pitches for strikes.

"That's what he did," added McCarthy. "He commanded it pretty well and they couldn't hit him."

After giving up a tying two-run homer to Tyler Hartless in the third inning, Merrick retired 11 straight batters before issuing a base on balls in the seventh. He finished off the biggest win yet in his prep career with a pop up to first and a grounder to second.

The win gave Farragut (34-7) home field advantage against Seymour in the state sectional round, which was scheduled to be played Friday. Seymour lost to Johnson City Science Hill 7-0 in the Region 1-AAA finals.

Because of Karns' graduation ceremonies Friday, the Beavers (30-8) would have to travel to Johnson City Saturday for their sectional game.

Sectional winners earn berths in this week's TSSAA state tournament in Murfreesboro.

In first-round action of the Region 2 tourney, Farragut rallied to beat Powell 13-9 and Karns ousted Heritage 9-1.

Farragut is looking for its 10th state title and first since 2014. The Admirals' last appearance in the state finals

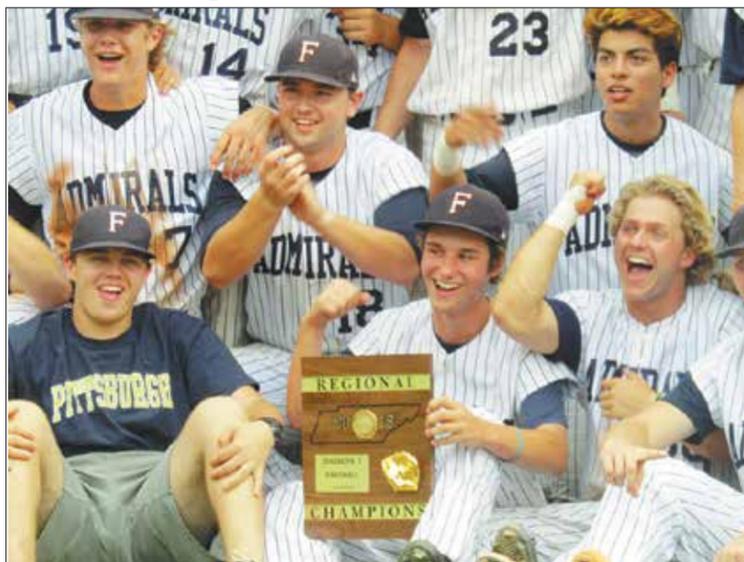


PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Farragut freshman pitcher Hunter Merrick holds the Region 2-AAA baseball championship plaque as the Admirals celebrate after their 5-2 win over Karns on May 16.

was 2015 when they were runners-up.

"Hunter came out and set the tone on the mound," said Matt Buckner, who is in his ninth season as Farragut's head coach. "He was able to change speeds and locate his pitches and kept them off balance. We were able to string some hits together and lay some bunts down. I thought we played pretty good."

As a freshman, Merritt wasn't a starter in district games this season, but he faced strong teams in weekend non-district contests.

"He's 7-0, with a 0.90 ERA, so he's pretty good," said Buckner. "He's got a knack for pitching. He's going to be a special one."

"He was big today and I was real comfortable going with him."

Karns started strong as Jonathan Nelson hit a sharp grounder past the third baseman for a double. Ryder Green, batting in the No. 2 hole and the Beavers' most dangerous hitter, was intentionally walked.

Merrick still managed to put up a zero on the scoreboard as he fanned Hartless and induced back-to-back grounders to second.

Farragut's leadoff batter, Ashton King, drilled a single past third and the Admirals didn't stop there. Three of the next four batters - Parker Noland, Jerry Hammons and Cade Burkey - also singled off Karns ace Jared Culp to produce an early 2-0 lead.

Karns Coach Matt Hurley made the decision to remove Culp from the mound and save his arm for the sectionals, so Hartless pitched the remainder of the game for the Beavers.

Hartless' tying homer down the left field line in the third came after Green's second intentional walk.

Farragut regained the upperhand in the fourth as Myles McFerran scored on King's sacrifice fly to right and Brad Grenkoski tallied when Noland beat out an infield hit. McFerran had been hit by a pitch and Grenkoski had reached on an infield single.

The Admirals added an insurance run in the bottom of the sixth when Barnes doubled off the left field fence, King bunted pinch-runner Jake Evans over to third and Evans scored on Paul Komistek's grounder to second.

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kid down there, I would be down there, too. But there's better ways to handle things. It's definitely a mistake and we can learn from it."

The Board of Control indicated in February it would revisit the sanctions against A-E and Brainerd when it meets in June and look at results of initiatives the two schools

planned to put in place.

The clinic ended with players and coaches of the two schools signing a poster, which was entitled, "Sometimes you win ... Sometimes you learn."

FBA's Julia Martin makes it to the 'special platform'



By Steve Williams

Julia Martin said she just wanted to get on the podium at this year's TSSAA state pentathlon. Competing for First Baptist Academy of Powell, one of the newest TSSAA members in the state, she had finished in 11th place last spring as a junior when Division II (private schools) had only one classification in the pentathlon.

"I'm hoping to make it on the podium as top eight in the state," Martin told me at this year's KIL track meet, a little out of breath after racing in the 300 hurdles. "So I'm hoping just to get on that special platform."

I'm sure that's been a goal of many athletes, but in all my years of covering high school sports, I don't remember hearing that - to make the top eight "to just get on that special platform."

It was refreshing to hear Julia say it.

Some of us in the media are blessed to see a lot of winning performances. We seek out the champions to get a quote. Seldom do we interview the eighth place finisher or the athlete that gets the last spot on that special platform.

Thank you Julia for making us stop and think. And you're so right.

Actually, just qualifying for the state meet is special.

I still remember when my daughter, Tabatha, competed in track at West High. In her senior year, 1996, her relay team earned a berth in the state meet, which was held in Chattanooga that year. I was so proud of her and her teammates and I

went to watch them run at the state. I remember how much work they had put in to just get there.

As for Julia Martin, I'm happy to report she made it on the podium in the Division II-A state pentathlon Thursday at Franklin Road Academy. She totaled 2,571 points to take third place.

Harding Academy's Jamisen Cobb took first place with 2,745 points and McKinley Blackburn of Christian Academy of Knoxville was second with 2,575.

"I feel like I've hit the bell at the top of a climbing rope," said Martin after competing in her third state pentathlon.

"Each year my coach (Brad Neal) and I talk about my potential for the upcoming season. I am abundantly grateful to say that I have accomplished the goals that we had set and attacked the hurdles put in front of me.

"There are no words to describe the feeling of a new personal record. Being able to reach new heights and see the results of hard work is a true blessing."

Martin took first place in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16.32 seconds. She also was fourth in the 800 run (2:34.72), tied for fourth in the shot put, tied for sixth in the high jump and was seventh in the long jump.

Martin will also be competing in Spring Fling XXV this week in Murfreesboro in the Division II-A state track meet (100-meter high hurdles and 300 low hurdles) at MTSU. She placed fifth in the 300 hurdles at the state last year.

Congratulations and best wishes to all the athletes who make it to Spring Fling!

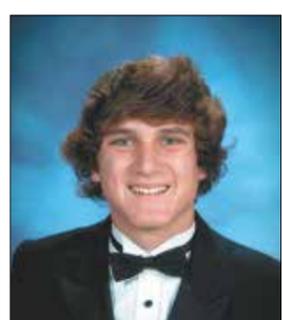
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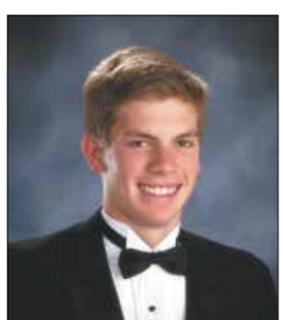
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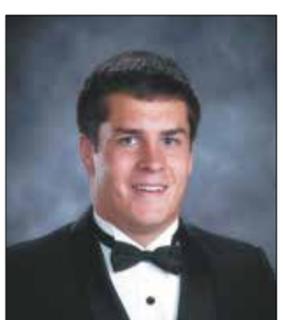
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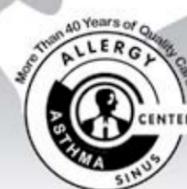
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Adams to close stellar tennis career at Spring Fling

By Ken Lay

Julia Adams punched her ticket to Murfreesboro Tuesday afternoon and she'll head to Spring Fling this week with her eyes on a state championship.

Adams, a senior tennis player for Bearden High School, will head to Furman in the fall.

But she wants to take care of some business first as she'll close her high school career on the grand stage.

"I'm happy to get a chance to go back to state and I'm going down there and I'm going to try to win the whole thing," said Adams, who defeated Powell senior Grace Steely 6-2, 6-1 to at Tyson Park's Kyle C. Testerman Tennis Center to win the Region 2 Large Schools Singles Championship. "It feels good and I'm glad to go out there and get another chance to win."

Adams has made it to Spring Fling four times in her illustrious career with the Lady Bulldogs. As a freshman and sophomore, she and doubles partner Brittany Foust made the State Tournament field.

Foust graduated but Adams won the regional singles title last year and made it to Murfreesboro. Bearden coach Tyler

Lane is hoping to see Adams capture a state singles title, but he said that she's already made history for the Lady Bulldogs.

"She's one of only two Bearden players to go to state four times," Lane said of his senior. "She's one of the best players in ever at Bearden or in Knoxville. I'm hoping to go down there and see her win it."

While Adams will close her high school career at the Midstate, Steely finished her career with the Lady Panthers on Tuesday.

"She's helped put Powell tennis on the map," Lady Panthers coach Cindy Yeary said. "She made it to the state in doubles last year with Kelli Hurt as a junior."

"We're really proud of her and she finishes her career as the runner-up in the region. Our region is tough and there are some great players."

Even in defeat, Steely said she learned from her final high school match against her rival and friend.

"I practice against her and she always provides great competition," Steely said.

In Boys Singles: West High's Alex Austin defeated Lenoir City's Max McQuilkin to claim the Region II Large Schools Championship and earn a berth to the state singles championships.

In Girls Doubles: Catholic's Ansley Turley and Sara Allen won the region championship when they downed teammates Keileen Cullen and Neely Wilson.

In Boys Doubles: Lane, Bearden's longtime coach, had a bitter-sweet experience as he watched one of his doubles tandems battle for a Region II Large Schools Championship as Grayson Marlow and James Eaves down Daniel Labrador and Jacob Pearson 6-3, 6-4.

"This was bitter-sweet but it was also a very positive experience because we had two teams make it to the region championship," Lane said. "They all know each other well and they're all really good friends."

Bulldogs win team title: Bearden's boys defeated Science Hill 4-1 to claim the state sectional championship Thursday night at Cedar Bluff Racquet Club.

Labrador's win sealed the title for the Bulldogs, who will play in the state tournament in Murfreesboro this week.

Lady Irish fall in girls team competition: Catholic dropped a 4-3 decision to Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett Wednesday after noon at Cedar Bluff Racquet Club. The Lady Indians feature some of the Volunteer State's top players.

Early mistakes end season for Spartans

By Ken Lay

Webb School of Knoxville's baseball team saw its hopes to make a trip to Murfreesboro come to a crashing halt on a hot Thursday afternoon at Morris Field.

The Spartans, who won the Division II-A East Region District 1 Championship and captured the regional title, closed their 2018 campaign come to an end with a 6-3 loss to Tipton-Rosemark Academy in the Division II State VIII.

Webb (21-10) closed its season with two consecutive losses to the Rebels (29-15), who advance to the Midstate and to the Spring Fling.

The Spartans won the first game of the best-of-3 series Wednesday 7-1 only to see Tipton-Rosemark win Wednesday's second game 13-3 in five innings and force Thursday's rubber game.

The Rebels started fast as they scored five runs over the first two innings, with three of those runs coming directly from Webb's miscues.

"I don't know if we were putting pressure on ourselves early to come out and take advantage of things right away," Spartans coach Jordan Wormsley said. "But you've got to give them some credit because they came out and executed their game plan very, very well."

"They like to bunt, run and steal bases and they got around the bases very well and they really put pressure on us."

Tipton-Rosemark opened the game with a pair of singles from Cameron Berry and A.J. Green, who blooped hits just in front of Webb outfielders. Berry scored the game's first run when Alex Langford rapped into a fielder's choice. He came home on an errant throw when the Spartans were attempting to turn a double play.

Corey Mitson struck out but reached on a wild pitch by Webb sophomore Mason Patel. The Rebels would score two more runs before the end of the frame.

Things would only get worse for Webb in the second as the Rebels took a 5-0 lead thanks to two more unearned runs.

"The first couple of innings, you've got to give them credit because they came out and put pressure on us right away," Wormsley said. "The first two hits they had

weren't the two hardest hit balls you've seen all year. But they fell in.

"They got a couple of baserunners on and they did what they do best, which is bunt, run and put pressure on us. That's been part of their game the whole year."

That might have been the plan for the Rebels but Tipton-Rosemark coach Brad Smith took the heat off his squad, which emerged from West Tennessee as the fourth seed.

"Nobody expected us to do anything and I told the guys that if they came over here and the season ended, that was fine," Smith said. "The East is highly competitive and they had four really good teams come out of there."

"But we had some good teams on our side too. We were the fourth seed to come out of our side and we didn't have anything to lose. I knew that we would have a chance when we got the split yesterday. I knew by watching [Webb] warm up, that they were a little tight."

The Spartans battled back and plated three runs in the second.

Patel, who settled down nicely on the mound, doubled to open the frame. He was lifted for courtesy runner Grissim Anderson, who scored when Jackson Musrock singled. A.J. Chambers and Peter Schaefer also had RBI singles in the inning to make the score 5-3 but the Spartans left the bases loaded.

The Spartans left two runners on in the fourth as Stokes Needham and Schaefer walked with two out.

Patel singled in the fifth and Webb had one last gasp in the seventh as Needham doubled and walked before reliever Zach Steward slammed the door.

Grace Christian Academy eliminated: Grace went west to play University School of Jackson. The Rams (27-13) were swept by the Bruins 8-6 and 10-0 on Wednesday.

Warriors win State VIII opener: Mother Nature stopped Christian Academy of Knoxville when Harding Academy couldn't. The Warriors won an 8-0 rain-shortened game as Jacob Tate hurled a two-hit shut-out.

The two teams continued their series Friday but results were not available at press time.

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The Doctor is in
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Across the Void

A friend and fellow wordsmith introduced me to a new word last week. Apparently in Sweden it has become the rage to pick up garbage along the roadside as you jog. This is called "plogging," even though Mr. Webster has yet to recognize this new term. Perhaps the Swedes found a story I wrote some years ago in The Focus describing how Becky and I often pick up trash along the roadside as we walk for exercise. I guess you could say we have been "plalking" for years! That essay - and many others - appears in my book called, "Well... What Did the Doctor Say?" (Shameless plugging, don't you agree?)

Several years ago I organized a cruise of the Aegean Sea and the Adriatic coast with the lovely Becky and some dear friends. This was a "bucket list" journey

for me because I wanted to experience exotic Croatia and Montenegro, but more importantly to sail the sea of the ancient Greeks and to stand on the Acropolis one last time. And the icing on the proverbial cake was to see the magnificent ceiling frescos of the Sistine Chapel now restored to the original colors. I had first viewed Michelangelo's masterpiece in the early seventies, covered with centuries of soot and dirt. Now, I carry in my "inward eye" (memory) the colorful palate of the master which only intensifies his Biblical visions.

As I listened to my minister's recent sermon, focusing on the Creation of Adam, that monumental centerpiece of Renaissance painting came flooding back into my memory. I won't digress further into nuances of art appreciation, but

encourage you to Google the paintings of the Sistine Chapel and visualize God reaching across the void to touch the languid, almost lifeless, hand of Adam. There is a marvelous creation story in Genesis 2:7 which reads, "the Lord God formed a man from the dust of the ground and breathed into his nostrils the breath of life, and the man became a living being." Was the dust the atoms in the crust of the earth? Was the man less than fully alive before God imparted the pneuma (the breath of life) to the man and gave him an essence, a soul?

I'm reading a book called "Speaking the Truth in Love" by Koch and Haugk, whose eponymous title comes from the famous passage in Ephesians 4:15. The book serves as the reference text for the Stephen's Ministry, where laity learn to be good listeners in order to help people struggling with illness, abuse, depression, loss or even substance abuse.

I am not a mental health expert (but I once stayed in a Holiday Inn Express). However, I discovered early in my internal medicine practice how often medical illness coexisted with emotion issues. Sometimes the latter presented with physical symptoms requiring me

to exclude organic disease and then treat, within my ability, the causal mental health disorder. An example is fatigue caused by depression rather than an underactive thyroid.

What has intrigued me about the book and the Stephen's Ministry is how important it is to have someone listen non-judgmentally when times are tough. I'm afraid that medical doctors, other than perhaps psychiatrists, and time constraints are abrogating their listening role to so-called physician extenders (nurse practitioners and physician assistants). Patients often tell me how much they like other doctor's extenders because they spend more time with them. In my concierge practice I am less bound by time, and so my folks deal directly and only with me rather than someone else operating in my name.

Most have heard of the terms passive, aggressive, passive-aggressive and assertive behavioral types. The Stephen's ministry teaches listeners how to recognize these behavioral problem-solving techniques and to promote Christian assertiveness as a better way toward interpersonal interaction.

We've all known people who are so passive they get pushed around by

more aggressive types. The authors even observe that passivity can promote passivity or aggressive behavior in others. An example of problematic passivity is allowing an injustice to go unchallenged. Aggressive shouting, insults or blaming others is also counterproductive. And the passive-aggressive technique of ignoring others or resorting to sneak attacks is also a maladaptive behavior. Alternatively, the more appropriate assertiveness stems from self-worth, but not to the detriment of others.

As I read the book and thought about assertiveness, the word empathy kept coming to mind. Empathy is the projection of oneself into the perspective of another. The idiom of walking a mile in another's shoes comes to mind. Sympathy is more a feeling than an action. I may be sympathetic of someone else's flu because I've experienced the same miserable malady, but I'm not projecting myself into another's plight.

So, why do we care about the feelings or the condition of others? Why should I extend myself across the void to another person? I believe the reason and motive force is love. And where does this loving perspective come from? Is this

the way humans are constructed through our DNA? Well, who wrote the code? Is love born of necessity and evolutionary pressures, a survival skill for community? There must have been a first "Adam," a first human. Well, how did that being become fully human and capable of community?

Materialism is a philosophy where all matter and motion exist without any external agency. Determinism argues that there is a purpose and a planner (Intelligent Designer), though often mysterious and inscrutable.

At one time there was no material universe. Even physicists and atheists like Stephen Hawking and Neil deGrasse Tyson acknowledge this. The word void best describes the absence of anything. Aristotle argued that something cannot come from nothing. Perhaps Aristotle was imagining a primal and creative force, a will to produce the matter, space and time which encompasses what we call the universe.

God reached across the void (Genesis 1:2) and as a result I am here to think and to write and to say "Thank you" for life, awareness and for love.

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Preventing Lyme Disease

May is National Lyme Disease Prevention Month. Hobo the Wonder Dog and I hope to offer insight on what Lyme disease is, it's prevention, and signs and symptoms to report to your healthcare provider.



By Howard Baker, RN BSN

Hobo lives on a hay farm where deer, field mice, and other wildlife are plentiful. We frequently hike along rivers and streams and head to the mountains every chance we get. These environments pose risk for Lyme disease to Hobo and warrant a healthy discussion with his veterinarian.

Lyme disease was discovered in humans about forty years ago. The discovery followed a cluster of arthritis cases primarily

in children living along the Connecticut River. In 2011 Lyme Disease was the sixth most common nationally notifiable disease. It is not just for human's, clinical signs have been found in dogs, horses, and cattle. National Lyme Disease Prevention Month is a perfect time to educate and help prevent the disease.

The Lyme bacteria lives in white tail deer and white footed mice without signs or symptoms of the disease. During August and September, the blacklegged or deer tick feeds on an infected animal. The tick molt over winter and emerge in May. According to the University of Rhode Island, most cases of Lyme disease are transmitted from May through July.

Preventing illness is key to living a healthy and abundant life and Lyme disease is no different. Tick avoidance is best practice to control the disease. Today we

have highly effective and convenient once a month oral or topical medication to repel ticks and fleas. Your pet's veterinarian can help customize a product and regimen best suited for your pet.

Preventing Lyme Disease

- Routinely check your dog for ticks after being outside and especially if they have been in tall grass and/or brush
- Remove ticks by using a Tick Key or fine-pointed tweezers. If using tweezers make sure to grasp the head of the tick and pull straight—DO NOT squeeze the body of the tick
- Regularly brushing your dog creates bonding while maintaining a tick-free dog
- Treat your pet regularly with an effective tick-control product recommended by your veterinarian and discuss if Lyme disease

vaccination is recommended.

Symptoms of Lyme Disease in Dogs

- Lameness (intermittent or recurring)
- Loss of appetite
- Fever
- Reduced energy level
- Generalized discomfort, pain, and / or stiffness
- Joint swelling

How prevalent is Lyme disease in our area? According to Companion Animal Parasite Council there are five confirmed cases of Lyme disease in Bell County Kentucky, and thirty cases in Knox County Tennessee. Total confirmed cases of Lyme disease in the State of Tennessee is 217, and 313 in Kentucky.

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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 February 27, 2007, executed by ODESSA B. CLARK, conveying certain real property therein described to B DARNELL, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded March 1, 2007, at Instrument Number 200703010069970 and re-recorded March 6, 2007 at Instrument Number 200703060071717; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, D/B/A Christiana Trust as Owner Trustee of the Residential Credit Opportunities Trust V 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 **June 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County 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:

ALL THAT CERTAIN PARCEL OF LAND IN CITY OF KNOXVILLE 38TH WARD, DISTRICT NO. SEVEN 7), KNOX COUNTY, STATE OF TN, AS MORE FULLY DESCRIBED IN BOOK 2178 PAGE 782 ID# 069AA-002.41, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 16 GRIFFINS GATE, UNIT 6, FILED IN MAP CABINET L AT LSIDE 248-C. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED BY FEE SIMPLE DEED FROM JANCIE D TURNER, SINGLE, TO ODESSA B CLARK, SINGLE, DATED 6/2/1995, RECORDED ON 6/7/1995 IN BOOK 2178, PAGE 782 IN KNOX COUNTY RECORDS, STATE OF TN. Parcel ID: 069AA00241

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **5013 GRIFFINS GATE LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37912**. 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): ODESSA B. CLARK
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: GAULT FINANCIAL LLC The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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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 21, 2015, executed by TRISHA MOKRIAK, conveying certain real property therein described to OLD REPUBLIC TITLE OF TENNESSEE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded May 20, 2015, at Instrument Number 20150520063110; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. 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 **June 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County 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:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 33 BLACK "K" OF LAKE RIDGE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 66-S, PAGE 91, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 154JF018
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1814 WATER MILL TRL, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): TRISHA MOKRIAK
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.

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Parcel ID: 090EA-009
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3117 BYINGTON BEAVER RIDGE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37931**. 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): DAVID L. NOE, KATHERINE NOE
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: 2005 RESIDENTIAL TRUST 3-2, CITIZENS BANK, LNV FUNDING, LLC, MRC RECEIVABLES CORP. (CRG) ASSIGNEE OF HOUSEHOLD/ORGHARD BANK, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWHQ INC., CWHQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-MT 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.

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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 October 21, 2003, executed by Evelyn Louise Nelson, Joe Lynn Nelson, conveying certain real property therein described to DAVID R. WILSON, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 31, 2003, at Instrument Number 200310310049308; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Statebridge Company, 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 **June 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE SEVENTH (7TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 30TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 17, CRAIGLAND ADDITION, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 17, PAGE 12, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. SAID PROPERTY IS IMPROVED WITH A DWELLING HOUSE WHICH FRONTS ON DELROSE AVENUE. REFERENCE IS HERE MADE TO PLAT OF SURVEY BY G. T. TROTTER, JR., SURVEYOR, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DATED JULY 27, 1979, FILE NO. L, DRAWING NO. 17688.

Parcel ID: 095DC011
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3004 Delrose Dr, Knoxville, TN 37914**. 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): Evelyn Louise Nelson, Joe Lynn Nelson
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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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 August 16, 2004, executed by DAVID L. NOE, KATHERINE NOE, conveying certain real property therein described to ACCURATE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 2, 2004, at Instrument Number 200409020019708; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-AR6 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 **June 7, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North Side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, OUTSIDE THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, LOCATED ON THE WEST SIDE OF BYINGTON ROAD AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE WEST LINE OF BYINGTON ROAD, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED IN A NORTHEASTERLY

DIRECTION 465.4 FEET FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WEST LINE OF BYINGTON ROAD WITH THE NORTH LINE OF GARRISON DRIVE, SAID POINT OF BEGINNING ALSO MARKING THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WEST LINE OF BYINGTON ROAD WITH THE NORTH LINE OF A PROPOSED ROAD; THENCE NORTH 24 DEG. 45 MIN. EAST WITH BYINGTON ROAD 211.7 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 84 DEG. 20 MIN. WEST 197.3 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 5 DEG. 40 MIN. WEST 200 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTH LINE OF SAID PROPOSED ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 84 DEG. 20 MIN. EAST WITH SAID PROPOSED ROAD 128 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel ID: 090EA-009
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3117 BYINGTON BEAVER RIDGE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37931**. 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): DAVID L. NOE, KATHERINE NOE
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: 2005 RESIDENTIAL TRUST 3-2, CITIZENS BANK, LNV FUNDING, LLC, MRC RECEIVABLES CORP. (CRG) ASSIGNEE OF HOUSEHOLD/ORGHARD BANK, THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS TRUSTEE ON BEHALF OF THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF THE CWHQ INC., CWHQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-MT 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.

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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 January 26, 2005, executed by LYNN R. TRESKA, SYLVIA A. TRESKA, conveying certain real property therein described to ROBERT M. WILSON, JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded January 31, 2005, at Instrument Number 200501310060302; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON FKA THE BANK OF NEW YORK, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE CERTIFICATEHOLDERS OF CWALT, INC., ALTERNATIVE LOAN TRUST 2005-7CB, MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-7CB 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 **June 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT 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 24, CONCORD WOODS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 71-S, PAGE 14, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION; AND ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF STANLEY E. HINDS, SURVEYOR, DATED SEPTEMBER 26, 1989, BEARING JOB NO. 8909111.

Parcel ID: 095DC011
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **11001 WELLESLEY LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922-0000**. 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): LYNN R. TRESKA, SYLVIA A. TRESKA
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Tennessee Housing Development Agency 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.

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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 March 25, 2004, executed by BETTYE UNDERWOOD,

JAMES UNDERWOOD, conveying certain real property therein described to TENNESSEE TITLE PROFESSIONALS, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded May 11, 2005, at Instrument Number 200505110090556; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY AS TRUSTEE FOR NRZ PASS-THROUGH TRUST VIII 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 **June 7, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North Side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT (8) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTH LINE OF ASHEVILLE HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY, DISTANT 3802 FEET, MORE OR LESS, WESTERLY FROM THE CENTER LINE OF WOOD DALE ROAD; THENCE FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT WITH THE LINE OF ASHEVILLE HIGHWAY RIGHT OF WAY, THREE CALLS AND DISTANCES AS FOLLOWS: SOUTH 81 DEG. 16 MIN. WEST, 115.11 FEET; NORTH 31 DEG. 39 MIN. WEST, 15.7 FEET; AND SOUTH 81 DEG. 16 MIN. WEST, 29.7 FEET TO AN IRON PIN CORNER TO PROPERTY NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY WATTENBARGER; THENCE WITH WATTENBARGER LINE, NORTH 15 DEG. 44 MIN. WEST, 155.83 FEET; THENCE CONTINUING WITH SAID LINE, NORTH 31 DEG. 24 MIN. WEST, 148.23 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN A FENCE LINE AND IN THE LINE OF PROPERTY NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY WEST; THENCE WITH THE WEST LINE, NORTH 75 DEG. EAST 165.48 FEET TO AN IRON PIN CORNER TO PROPERTY NOW OR FORMERLY OWNED BY PERRY; THENCE WITH PERRY LINE, SOUTH 19 DEG. 39 MIN. EAST 329.82 FEET TO THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF PATSON & HIMES, ENGINEERS, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DATED JUNE 27, 1962.

Parcel ID: 090EA-009
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3117 BYINGTON BEAVER RIDGE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37931**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

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

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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 21, 2005, executed by Clifford G Webb Jr and Carolyn R Webb conveying certain real property therein described to Tom Westbrook as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, recorded April 25, 2005, in Instrument 200504250084497; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Trifera LLC, who is now the owner of said debt; and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Elizabeth H Parrott, 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, Elizabeth H Parrott, 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 **June 7, 2018, at 12:00 pm** at the front steps of the Knox County Courthouse, located in Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATE IN THE 5TH (FORMERLY 8TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 23RD WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 294, BLOCK 47, WEST LONDALE ADDITION, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 4, PAGE 106, IN THE REGISTERS OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE FULLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN ON THE EAST SIDE OF DAYTON STREET, SAID IRON BEING 50 FEET FROM THE INTERSECTION OF THE EAST LINE OF DAYTON STREET WITH THE NORTH LINE OF MYOSOTIS STREET, SAID IRON PIN MARKING THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF THE PROPERTY HEREIN DESCRIBED; THENCE LEAVING DAYTON STREET AND ALONG THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN LOTS 595 AND 594, 144 FEET TO AN ALLEY; THENCE IN A NORTHERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SAID ALLEY, 50 FEET TO A POINT; THENCE IN A WESTERLY DIRECTION ALONG THE DIVIDING LINE BETWEEN LOTS 594 AND 593, 144 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE EAST LINE OF DAYTON STREET; THENCE IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION WITH DAYTON STREET, 50 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel ID: 093LC-003
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2204 Dayton St Knoxville TN 379201-7025**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNERS: Mary L Long, Gary L Long, Betty Lou Abbott
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Internal Revenue Service; Knox County
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. 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 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.
Elizabeth H Parrott
WEINSTEIN & RILEY PS
701 Broadway Ste B-08
Nashville TN 37203
Tel: 615-742-9220
Fax: 404-601-5846

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 16, 2004, executed by DAVID L. NOE, KATHERINE NOE, conveying certain real property therein described to ACCURATE TITLE AND ESCROW, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 2, 2004, at Instrument Number 200409020019708; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to The Bank of New York Mellon, as Trustee for Structured Asset Mortgage Investments II Inc. Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates Series 2004-AR6 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 **June 7, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NUMBER EIGHT (8) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING LOT NO. 12, BRYANS MEADOW SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD AS INSTRUMENT 200605230098183, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS, SETBACKS, AND CONDITIONS AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT. SEE INSTRUMENT NO. 200510050031578.

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Parcel ID: 090EA-009
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2508 Vucrest Ave Knoxville TN 37920**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNERS: Clifford G Webb Jr; Carolyn R Webb
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Internal Revenue Service; Knox County
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

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