

Litton's serving up something new Kelly's Back Room offers home cooking to go

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Seventy years in business with thirty-eight years just off Broadway in Fountain City has made Litton's Market and Restaurant a huge success and a popular landmark. What initially started as a meat market that fried hamburgers on a three-legged electric skillet has grown into a fourgeneration family restaurant that took over an entire small shopping center.

Long noted for its hamburgers and desserts, Litton's now has another successful addition: Kelly's Back Room, a carry-out option featuring full meals operated by Kelly Litton. Kelly, assisted by Lynda Jones, Libby Corey and Patti Harwood and backed up by the full staff of Litton's Restaurant, serves good wholesome meals with a wide selection of meat and sides. Customers have discovered the carryout section of the restaurant and start lining up from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. to take food with them or dine in at tables there.

"Some of our items are from Grandmother's recipes," Kelly said, adding that last Monday had "rattlesnake beans" and collard greens on the hot bar. "I like to search out old-timey names of food," she added.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Kelly Litton and her staff welcome you to the new Kelly's Back Room section of Fountain City's iconic restaurant. The full-meal offering is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m. Pictured here are Libby Corey, Patti Harwood, Kelly Litton and Lynda Jones.

looking for good food to go. still hungry." People are busy with their family," she commented. "People ing is fried chicken. Last week are starving for good food. You some of the choices includcan go to chain food or fast food ed cornbread made with sour "There's a market for people but by the end of the day you're cream, candied yams, fresh

The most popular meat offer-

green beans, country-fried steak and gravy, and mac and cheese. "We try to get our food from

local places like Pratt's-whatever is fresh," she said.

"We don't use a lot of additives

We use salt, sugar, butter, bacon grease, some pork, whole milk and whole buttermilk," she said, adding that their suppliers are from farms in our area. "The food is good and there are large portions."

Their vegetables and other items come from a farm in Blount County and the tomatoes, all home grown, come from a river farm in Green County and from the staff's own gardens.

"Let us do the cooking for you and you'll feel like you've eaten something," Kelly said.

Kelly's Back Room to go market started service in May and Barry, Kelly's brother, said the effort is "pushing sales" for the main restaurant.

"Sometimes I think the essence of bacon is the Chanel Number 5 of the south," Kelly says with a laugh. She and her crew have lots of fun and kid around with each other and their customers, many of whom they've known for years.

"We wouldn't do this if we can't have fun," she said.

You can find Litton's Market and Restaurant online and on Facebook. You can contact Kelly Litton at (865)688-0429. The restaurant is located at 2803 Essary Road just off Broadway.



Strategic Plan, **Kindergarten Portfolios** still under fire

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City and state officials, neighborhood representatives and others joined Mayor Rogero to break ground on the new Magnolia Avenue Streetscape Phase One project.

Magnolia Avenue Streetscape project begins

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The face of Magnolia Avenue in East Knoxville has changed a few times over the years. The street, the home of iconic products like Swan's Bakery and the home of Mello Yello, is about to change again. Once a thriving commercial and

Magnolia Avenue began to decline and for years the city has been looking to improve the neighborhood, much as it has been and is doing along Cumberland Avenue and North Broadway. That effort broke ground Thursday as Mayor Rogero and others officially kicked off the

residential area on the trolley line first phase of streetscape improvements.

> Phase One, which will upgrade Magnolia Ave. from Jessamine to Myrtle Street, is expected to take until the end of next year and then Phase Two begins improvements from Myrtle to Bernard Street. The Continued on page 2

By Anne Primm

Chair Patti Bounds opened Wednesday's Knox County School Board meeting by welcoming students back to school as August 8 was the first day back to school for the 2018-2019 school year.

Bounds asked for any changes to the meeting's agenda. Second District Representative Jennifer Owen requested item 10C to be added to the agenda: Discussion and Possible Action on Kindergarten Portfolio. Ninth District Representative Amber Rountree wanted to add Board Forum to the end of the meeting since it was inadvertently omitted from the August 1, 2018 meeting.

Next, Dr. Lyle Ailshie, Deputy Commissioner for College, Career, and Technical Education (CCTE) Division, as well as the Teachers and Leaders Division, for the Tennessee

Department of Education, was in attendance to present Paula Franklin, the 2017-2018 Milken Award winner, with the Milken Obelisk. Dr. Ailshie stated that Franklin had already received her \$25,000 check but due to scheduling difficulties had not received the obelisk. "The goal of the Milken Award is to honor professional teachers," Dr. Ailshie said. Teacher Magazine calls the Milken Award "the Oscar of teaching."

Superintendent Bob Thomas followed by announcing that the Tennessee Department of Education in Cooperation with the Governors Advisory Council for Alternative Education and the Alternative Education Association has established the exemplary practices in Alternative Education Program to recognize districts that

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PAGE A2 What Are the Laws In **Regard to Immunizing** Your Children?

There has been a great deal of controversy in the last few years about individuals, particularly celebrities, choosing to forego immunization for their children, claiming that they actually do a detriment

actually a few Tennessee laws that specifically discuss the immunization of children.

Tennessee Code Annotated section 37-10-401 states that, "It is the responsibility of each parent or legal guardian to ensure that such person's child or children receive the vaccines as are recommended by guidelines of the Center for Disease Control or the American Academy of Pediatrics to be administered to a child. The parent or legal guardian is encouraged to obtain the recommended immunizations within the first two years of the child's life."

The statute goes on to list some of the vaccines that should be administered and they include: diphtheria, polio, measles, mumps, rubella, and hepatitis B.

Even though that statute requires that vaccines be administered, the very next statute, 37-10-402 legal issues.

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states that, "in the absence of an epidemic or immediate threat thereof, no vaccines are required for any child whose parent or guardian files with proper authorities a signed,

written stateto their children. There are ment that such immunization and other preventative measures conflict with the religious tenets and practices of the parent or guardian affirmed under penalties of perjury."

> Finally, if that is not enough, the legislators want to make abundantly clear that parents can essentially do what they want when it comes to vaccinations in the last statute on the subject of vaccines, 37-10-403, by stating, "no parent or legal guardian shall be criminally prosecuted nor civilly liable for failure to comply with the provision of this part."

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The Knoxville FOCUS August 13, 2018 New procedures adopted by Ethics Committee

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"The 60 to 90 days looked really good but it would create other problems," said ethics committee member Jennifer Roche Wednesday as the Knox County Ethics Committee adopted new rules for processing complaints filed against officials and employees.

The committee, guided in the changes by Chairman Jonathan Cooper, made several changes in the procedures permitted when filing a complaint. The committee spent about 90 minutes discussing the changes.

One of the proposed changes, to prohibit them from reviewing a complaint filed within 60 or 90 days prior an election, was defeated. Roche said she agreed with Barbara Chandler in opposing that change.

"I'm against anything that prevents a person from filing a complaint. I believe that no person should be prevented, when acting in good faith. Time limits are gagging people," Chandler told her fellow committee members.

Ethics committee member Bill Stevens agreed, asking, "Are we trying to control elections? I'm kind of reluctant to vote on that."

Over the past year the ethics committee has heard and dismissed election-period complaints against Commissioners Charles Busler, Bob Thomas and Brad Anders. All three were running for election. The committee also dismissed a complaint against Sheriff candidate Lee Tramel.

Within the changes, suggested mostly by Chairman Cooper but with input from the committee, includes a request for quick reaction within 10 days by the Knox County Law Department.

"We can live with that," said County

Deputy Attorney David Buuck. The quick review of the complaint would not be an official investigation just a review to see if the complaint is properly completed and submitted.

Another proposed change in procedure is requiring a complaint to be filed within a year of the alleged violation. The rule will allow a complaint, such as the Mike Sullivan complaint now in court against the sheriff's department and an animal control officer, to be re-filed under the new procedure.

Committee member Gina Oster told the meeting, "We don't want to tell Knox County Citizens they can't file a complaint."

"Candidates have no regress, we need to allow respondents to file a response," committee member Michael Covington said.

Several members noted that of the four candidates who were subject to ethics complaints prior to the primary, three failed to win their nominations. The law department, over the course of those complaints, said the filings were political but it took several weeks or months for a dismissal to take place.

Vice Chair Mae Killebrew-Mosley said that the ethics committee "can't protect a political candidate" adding that media coverage will happen "with or without a complaint."

Stevens said the committee "can't control filings" and it should not "be allowed to control an election."

Oster said a quick response by the law department would help and added, "In two years you are going to see this again."

Schoonmaker called on the future chairperson to make a decision following the law department's quick response on whether a filing should be fast tracked or not as to not first vote on adoption. "stone wall" the process.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Ethics Committee member Iennifer Roche listens to the discussion about setting a 60- or 90-day prohibition on accepting ethics complaint and then she voted not to do so along with the other members.

Other requested changes would include requiring the complainant to produce and disclose exhibits and other evidence prior to a hearing and would change the vote from unanimous to a vote of 7 of the 9 members to reach a decision that a code of ethics violation is confirmed.

Michael Sullivan, whose complaint was dismissed but may refile following litigation, submitted several suggestions for changes, one of which was adopted.

Currently the ethics group has been meeting about every month because of the number of complaints filed but prior to that they were meeting once every three months. They will meet again October 10 prior to several members leaving the committee and new ones appointed.

The proposed procedure changes must go now before the Knox County Commission and non-voting ethics member John Schoonmaker he will put a "placeholder" on the upcoming agenda so the county can take the

Sale of AJ Building back on Commission Agenda

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afternoon and much of the agenda calls for honoring outgoing commissioners and other county officials. Aside from a bevy of school requests that the commission routinely approves there's one large item on the agenda: the approval of a sales agreement of \$6 million with BNA Associates for the Andrew Johnson Building. Obviously the building can't be transferred until

the school administration now a candidate for the decide they don't want to for a report on the search for new office space from the superintendent of schools. Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett, who had pushed for the sale of the building to get it back on the tax roll, has also been pushing to find a new location for the school administration. Thus far there's been no announcement of where the school offices would relocate. The mayor,

moves out and there's a US House to replace Con- move the school admin-The current Knox County related item dealing with gressman Jimmy Duncan, istration offices," Grider Commission meets in work that as Commissioner will leave office in Sep- said, adding that if that session next Monday Charles Busler is asking tember as Glenn Jacobs happens the deal dies. assumes the duties of chief executive of the county.

Grider said the agreement would lock in the amount and the buyer to the offer to purchase.

Magnolia Ave. Magnolia and that part of

mayor has pledged \$5 million for Phase Two and about \$4.4 million for the initial improvements.

Planned during the first phase are new streetlight posts with LED lights, new crosswalks, sidewalks, bike lanes, pull-offs for city busses, trees lining the avenue, medians, and a gateway monument welcoming people to the neigh- told a large crowd prior to

East Knoxville to its former glory, along with the redevelopment of Walter P. Taylor Homes and other projects, such as the Williams Creek Greenway, the Botanical Gardens and improvements at Chilhowee Park and Zoo Knoxville," he said.

"This is an exciting day," Mayor Madeline Rogero borhood. One lane of traffic the ground breaking on

on both sides of Magnolia Avenue will be maintained during the project.

Eventually both phases would include six blocks. Critics of the plans, introduced and altered over the last couple years of public meetings, say the improvements don't go far enough along the route, start at the portion nearest the city center, and may also eventually drive away locally owned small businesses there.

Former Councilman and interim Mayor Daniel Brown, who represented the area, supported the effort to begin improvements. Initially skeptical of the project Brown released a statement last year.

"Investment opportunities by minorities and others would help to revitalize the area and restore

Magnolia Thursday.

She went on to applaud the various city and state agencies involved in the long effort to design and start a streetscape project there. She recognized the various officials who helped during the planning, the many neighborhoods who gave input, and TDOT for working with the city to permit improvements along Magnolia, which is a state route.

"That's just part of a village that it takes to do something like this," she said.

Rogero said the two phases of improvements should attract new businesses. She said the site where the shovels were located on the corner of Jessamine and Magnolia is where the new monument sign will be located.

The mayor's communication director, Michael Grider, told The Focus that the resolution is slightly different than it was when have been questioning introduced last month. He said the procurement Andrew Johnson Building, department looked at it the amount being paid and said the new resolution has more detail.

the next mayor, who may

"If we move on, this is the deal," he said.

Some commissioners the appraised value of the per-square-foot, and the rush to sell it with no loca-"It's all contingent on tion found for the school Cont. on page 4









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Recently, A. G. Sulzberger, publisher of the New York Times, visited the White House to meet with President Donald Trump. Naturally, Sulzberger categorized the meeting as having been requested by the White House and said he attended to "raise concerns about the president's deeply troubling anti-press rhetoric." Presidents of the United States have frequently been at odds with the media covering them; John F. Kennedy cancelled at least one newspaper subscription because he did not like its coverage. Franklin Roosevelt, angered by the attacks on his foreign policy by the

New York Daily News and the news than attempted who is Asian, as a racist, - Patterson Axis." Barack country is used to shap-Obama, who probably was the recipient of more fawning coverage by the media than any other president in the country's history, still whined he thought the news media had cheated him of credit for accomplishments he thought he deserved. Obama was able to overlook the fact the media rarely ever faulted him when his policies failed.

Yet there has never been any president like Donald Trump. It is a fact more than 90% of the coverage of his administration by the news media has been negative; usually highly negative. Trump, unlike previous occupants of the White House, has hit back. Sulzberger chose to share with President Trump his concern for the safety of journalists. Sulzberger said he had been forced to hire security to protect journalists because of Trump's rhetoric, which includes labeling journalists as an "enemy of the people." The truth is most journal-

the Chicago Tribune, grum- to shape and mold it. The but for anyone not on the musing on the part of Rose- on bomb designs and terbled about the "McCormick mainstream media in this ing public opinion and they are having a difficult time influencing Americans, many of whom agree with the president about "fake news." While clearly most of the mainstream media think Americans are stupid, millions of Americans are smart enough to realize for a very long time there has been a double standard, at best; all too frequently, there's been no standard at all. Sulzberger apparently hasn't stopped to consider the rhetoric contained in his own newspaper. For instance, columnist Frank Bruni, wrote that Vice President Mike Pence is "a bigot. Also a liar. Also cruel." Elements of the mainstream media have regularly mocked and derided Pence's Christian faith. Sulzberger and his newspaper are standing firmly behind Sarah Jeong, a new hire for the New York Times' editorial page. Jeong has a long history of posting racist comments about white men and white people. Of course the American left Washington Herald, the ists have less reported doesn't see Sarah Jeong,

left, it seems quite clear she is indeed a racist. Ms. Jeong didn't post about any particular or specific white man, just white men in general. Ms. Jeong evidently spent a lot of her spare time pondering about white people. In one post, she wrote "basically I'm just imagining waking up white every morning with a terrible existential dread that I have no culture." Of course it's one of the new shibboleths of the left that there is no such thing as an American culture. Sarah Jeong at least hints at the notion the planet would be better off without any white people. "#cancelwhitepeople." "White people have stopped breeding," Jeong wrote, "you'll all go extinct soon. That was my plan all along." Another post by Sarah Jeong was "Dumbass f----- white people marking up the internet with their opinions like dogs p----- on fire hydrants."

Sulzberger and his newspaper defend Jeong by insisting it was merely the harmless satirical musings of the newest member of their editorial board. Of course such whimsical anne Barr and James Gunn and many others are not tolerated for a second and shouldn't be, but Sulzberger and the New York Times, along with Sarah Jeong, think she is entitled. Once again, either a double standard or none at all. Replace the word "white" with any other ethnic group and ask yourself if it would be considered racist.

Publisher A. G. Sulzberger seems not to give much thought to rhetoric aside from that of Trump. Bret Stephens, a columnist for Sulzberger's New York Times, cried, "We are approaching a day when blood on the newsroom floor will be blood on the president's hands." Even Jim Acosta has fretted, "I'm very worried that the hostility whipped up by Trump and some in conservative media will result in somebody getting hurt." People have already gotten hurt.

Just last week a man was arrested for threatening Congressmen Steve Scalise and Cathy McMorris Rodgers. The man who was arrested had stockpiled ammunition and thing for our country,

possessed helpful books rorism.

Scalise was the congressman from Louisiana who was shot and barely survived an assassin who fired some 70 rounds at Republican lawmakers who were practicing for the yearly Congressional softball game. The shooter was a volunteer in the presidential campaign of Bernie Sanders who had joined scintillating Facebook groups like "The Road To Hell Is Paved With Republicans" and "Join the Resistance Worldwide."

My point is let's not pretend all the rhetoric is onesided. Sulzberger and his friends in the mainstream media could solve much of the problem by simply reporting the news fairly and honestly. The media need not expect Donald Trump to simply lie down and take it; the President is going to hit back and hard.

If hatred in politics in our country is a cancer, it is beginning to metastasize and we all know what happens when a serious cancer has metastasized. It certainly won't be a good

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exemplify high quality education services. Two Knox County schools were recognized in June at the Alternative Education Conference for the 2017-2018 school year. The two Knox County Schools that were recognized were Richard Yoakley led by Principal Seth Smith and Ridgedale School led by Principal Dianna Gossett.

Chairwoman Bounds took the next few minutes to acknowledge the three departing school board members, First District's Gloria Deathridge, Fourth District's Lynne Fugate and Ninth District's Amber Rountree. Bounds heartily thanked these three individuals for their service to the students and the citizens of Knox County.

Representative Owen was first

heard from constituents that the first of next week. public still wants input. Sixth District Representative Terry Hill stated the strategic plan is just a "road map." She also added that the community has had ample opportunity to participate in and contribute to the Strategic Plan.

A motion was made and seconded that the board pass, in draft form, the two page summary document. The motion carried. After that, Fugate made a motion, seconded by Rountree, to put the Strategic Plan discussion on the board's retreat agenda. The motion carried.

The discussion then turned to the pre-Kindergarten and Kindergarten Portfolio. It seems every board member has been bombarded with comments and pleas from stakeholders. The Shelby County School System and Nashville Metro Schools have already expressed their displeasure with not only TNReady but also the Kindergarten Portfolio. Representative Owen respectfully requested that Superintendent Thomas and the Board draft a LETTER OF NO CONFIDENCE to the Tennessee Legislative Delegation, the Tennessee Department of Education and Governor Bill Haslam, regarding Portfolio Evaluation, TNReady and the Department of Education. Representative Fugate wants the board to see and approve the letter before sending it to Nashville. Chairwoman Bounds indicated that that could be accomplished by the

Representative Deathridge related the problems with the Kindergarten Portfolio have been going on for two years. She went on to say that "the Tennessee Department of Education completely messed it up." Bounds followed up by saying the Department of Education decided not to use the model Knox County had crafted.

Representative Owen invited Natasha Patchen to address the concessions about the 2017-2018

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board about her own portfo- portfolios, the department plans lio scores. Patchen showed the board PowerPoint slides that detailed many of the irregularities in the scoring process where the Tennessee State Department of Education blamed the teacher for making errors that were clearly not her fault or simply failed to grade certain portions of the portfolio. While the Department of Education appears to be willing to make a few

to introduce yet another portfolio template for the 2018-2019 school year. On top of that, the Tennessee Department of Education plans to destroy all teacher portfolio documents (from 2017-2018) except for the scores as of August 10, 2018. The teachers have been told there is no way to save their files. All board members were in agreement that something has to be done about this fiasco.



to speak about the Strategic Plan. Owen expressed that she would like to see all comments from political candidates in the August 2, 2018 Primary Election expunged from the Strategic Plan documents since the comments from only a few candidates were included and it did not fairly represent a demographic cross section. Representative Fugate responded that there was no intention to query some people and not others and agreed that all candidate remarks be left out of the document.

Fifth District Representative Susan Horn thinks the board still needs a dedicated session to discuss and clean up the strategic plan. Some board members have



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Students prepare to enter the new Gibbs Middle School Wednesday morning. They were greeted by area pastor Justin Pratt, Principal Cindy White and other GMS staff members and KCS administrators. Photo by Ken Lay.

Long-awaited Gibbs MS opens to students

By Ken Lay

The first day of school always stirs a wide range of emotions for teachers, administrators and students, who all run the gamut from being excited to experiencing nervousness as they embark on a new academic year.

2018-19 academic year was particularly special for the Corryton Community as Gibbs Middle School officially opened its doors to students for the first time on Wednesday.

the order of the day.

"I'm so excited and things went real smooth-School principal Cindy White, who was named to lead the school. "This is a special opportunity and for the last year, the team here has done an incred-

seeing the fruits of all of Schools Dr. John Bartlett

exciting because the community has wanted this school for a long time. We had our sixth-grade orientation on Monday (Aug. 6) and everybody was really really excited."

The school opened But the first day of the nearly 48 hours later and faculty and staff were waiting to greet stupath to go through the school's doors for the first time. Still, other teachers directed traffic through the parking lot. All greet-And from the looks of ed teachers and students greetings.

ly," said Gibbs Middle as they approached the door. He assured the students that they would to go inside.

ible amount of hard work. Knox County Schools "And today, they're Director of Secondary

their hard work. This is and Knox County Schools and put a plan in place Superintendent Bob Thomas awaited students as they approached the entry way.

Community members C.H. Qualls and Justin excited. The kids were Pratt, both ministers at local churches also encouraged student, while wearing their Eagles colors.

White noted that her dents as they walked the team and the Corryton Community made the first day of school go off without a hitch on a hot and humid Wednesday morning.

"We have hired the best things, excitement was with smiles and warm team," said White, who has been an educator for Band director Jim Foust nearly three decades and was high-fiving students has previously served as principal at Karns and Vine Middle Schools. "I was a teacher for 17 years, and have a great year as they I went into administration made their final approach at Karns High School 12 years ago. I was principal He, along with White, at Karns Middle for four years and I was at Vine four years ago.

"All of us got together Wednesday.

for the first half day."

Gibbs Middle School opened its doors to more than 550 students and was one of two new middle schools to open in the Knoxville Area.

Hardin Valley Middle School also opened Wednesday and Thomas said he was pleased.

"I can't remember the last time we opened two schools on the same day. I don't ever remember ever opening two middle schools on the same day.

"This is exciting because you don't get to open a new school very often. Cindy and [Hardin Valley Principal] Cory [Smith] each got to pick their own staff and it's not very often that principals get to pick their own staff. This is a great facility."

Hardin Valley Middle welcomed 900 students into its building on

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system office relocation. Grider said he has heard

of no location being found yet.

In other agenda, the commission may also consider establishing a standing Legislative Affairs Committee to keep in touch with local state and national legislators.

The Engineering and **Public Works Department** may be authorized to install a sign in front of Powell High School on Old Emory Road recognizing it as the "Home

of the 2018 State Girls Softball Champions," on a motion by Commissioner Charles Busler.

Commissioner John Schoonmaker wants to discuss the terms of service of the commissioner who serves on the Audit Committee and Busler wants to discuss telecommunications tax revenue, and zoning ordinances for storage buildings.

Most of the items on the agenda will go on for consideration at the current commission's last regular meeting on August 27th.



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Common Ground senior community proposed for Whittle Springs area

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A proposed residential community of about 30 homes is eyeing the Whittle Springs community. "Common Ground" would be a 22-acre development of homes and shared amenities at the end of Tambark Drive near Knox Lane.

The Metropolitan Planning Commission has been talking with the Common Grounds committee about the future development and use-on-review plans will be submitted this month. MPC told The Focus that the area was approved years ago for zoning as a planned residential area. Tambark Development LLC purchased the parcel on July 31.

Susan Fuhr, PhD, is founder of the Common Ground idea locally. The community would have a common house, gardens, shared vehicles, a library, large scale kitchen, and a fitness center active adults 55 and older and would offer beautiful views of



A highlighted aerial photo of the proposed Common Ground development between Knox Lane and Sharps Ridge that is included in a Common Ground web page.

the Smokies. More than a dozen architect," Fuhr told The Focus acres would be devoted to walk- recently. She said Common ing trails in a conservation ease- Ground may be on the planning ment, including cooperation with commission's October 11 agenda Legacy Parks.

"We are now actively reach-

for the use-on-review request.

"The site was approved in 2006 and patio area. It is planned for ing out to the community yet for a 78-unit condo development, and are developing a site plan that didn't happen. Our plans are with Michael Versen, landscape for much less than that," she said

of the undeveloped 22-acre site.

Six lots have been reserved currently and when all the lots are sold ownership of the community will be transferred to a Homeowners Association. Currently homes will sell for under \$250,000 each and will be one and two bedroom houses. An investment of \$50,000 is required from each household to build infrastructure and prepare all residential sites. Site selection will be based on the order of investments.

Homeowners will also own 1/30th of the common acreage, public spaces, and common buildings. The website of Common Ground notes they are "eagerly seeking new residents."

Currently there are a couple of concerns from nearby homeowners mostly having to do with increased traffic there since Knox Lane is a dead-end street. The community design includes a significant vegetation border.

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Bernice Marie Gantwell Stevens

Bernice Marie Cantwell Stevens, of Knoxville, passed away Saturday, August 4, 2018 at home, 11 days before her 94th birthday. She was surrounded by her loving family and caregivers.

Bernice was born on August 15, 1924 and raised on a farm in Rutledge, Tennessee. Bernice was owner and president of Stevens Mortuary following her husband Tommy's death. For many years, she was the welcoming face at the door and comforting arms for families. This year, Stevens Mortuary commemorated 60 years of service to generations of families and the community they loved. Bernice and Tommy leave behind a legacy of personal and professional commitment of service that lives on.

Bernice was a faithful member of Smithwood Baptist Church and the Ruth Sunday School class for more than 60 years. She was an avid supporter of the Lady Vols and attended many games with friends and family. She was active in a variety of organizations in the area, including Knoxville Woman's Club, Holston-Mascot OES #55, Quota Club and Ossoli Circle. Bernice contributed to many charities, often anonymously, and lent her support to several churches. On more than one occasion, she provided clothing to families who did not have appropriate clothing for the burial of their loved one.

MPC delays action on controversial subdivision

By Pete Gawda

There was standing room only as a sea of yellow t-shirts flooded the main assembly room of the City-County Building on Thursday, Aug. 9 for the monthly meeting of the Knox County Metropolitan Planning Commission. The shirts were worn by members of the Northeast Corridor Association who came out in force to protest the proposed Post Oak Bend subdivision. Plans for the 260-acre subdivision, to be located on a peninsula on the northeast side of Tooles Bend Road and the northeast side of I-40, south of Northshore Drive, call for 198 detached residential lots, 184 attached residential lots and 240 condominium units. Opponents sav it would be located on what is now the last remaining large tract of undeveloped waterfront property in West Knox County. "We are looking to build a diverse residential community" said Arthur Seymour, Jr., representing the developers. He said the first homes would be ready in 2020 but the entire project would take 10 years to complete.



Members of the Northeast Corridor Association, which represents 12 community groups, came out in force in their yellow t-shirts to the Thursday, Aug. 9 Metropolitan Planning Commission meeting to protest the proposed Post Oak Bend subdivision

Greg Gamble, also representing the developers, said his organization started with an analysis of the site and identification of

areas that needed preservation. from Agriculture to Planned He said the clubhouse would be in the center of the community and have access to the water. There would be several pocket parks connected by walking trails had the authority to allow only or sidewalks.

Tom Hale represented the per acre. He stated that a devel-Northeast Corridor Association, made up of representatives of 10 homeowners associations in the area. He said that in 1993, when the property was rezoned

Residential, a density of 1 to 3 dwelling units per acre was approved. He claimed that with that range of density, the MPC 1 rather than 3 dwelling units opment with multifamily units would be incompatible with the single family residences in surrounding neighborhoods. Hale also expressed concern that the

increased density would bring in more traffic and safety hazards for current residents of the area. "There is opportunity to develop something at a much lower level," he said as he finished his presentation to a standing ovation from the yellow-shirted audience.

MPC members also had questions about the project.

"This is not a done deal, we've got to know more," said <u>Continue on page 2</u>

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PAGE B2 The Knoxville FOCUS New sound ordinance, Fort Sanders preservation and Sunsphere repairs on City Agenda

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

Council will probably finalize a new ordinance dealing with the volume of sound produced on city streets and parks when it meets Tuesday evening. The revised version of the original proposal does away with "amplified music" which was to be prohibited and instead defines the noise level, adding distance for sound to travel on public property and amending the criteria for loud, unusual and unnecessary noise.

earlier this year several street musicians and artists attended the council meeting and objected to the ordinance as presented. The new ordinance apparently is a light construction and

ers" is permitted down- Engineering. The Knoxville City town. The new ordinance reading.

> The council may also see \$110,000 being granted in Historic Preservation Funds to Knox Heritage for their Vintage Properties Fund, to focus on preservation work in the Fort Sanders area. The funding comes from previous year projects that were unable to get underway.

also be approved in an Parks and Recreation agreement with Toole Design Group, LLC, for Improvement Study.

Fulghum, MacIndoe and Associates may get just over \$72,000 for asneeded inspection serviccompromise since public maintenance, in a request

performances by "busk- from the Department of Justice to improve oper-

The Public Building faces its second and final Authority may get approval as project manager for the Sunsphere and Amphitheatre at the World's Fair Park for repair and maintenance.

New playground structures may also be approved for the Milton Recreation Roberts Center for \$63,936 and at West Haven Recreation Center for \$67,526 in About \$150,000 may two requests from the Department.

Parks and Recreation is When first mentioned the Broadway Corridor also asking for \$610,000 for three projects to include Ed Cothren Pool, Harriet Tubman Park and Fulton High School.

The police department es for the coming street is asking for approval to apply for \$154,568 from the U.S. Department of

ations of the Criminal Justice System.

Several rezoning requests are before the council for properties along E. Young High Pike, Hollywood Road, Gap Road, Alamo Avenue, Forest Avenue, Grand Avenue, Cherokee Trail and Kingston Pike. Most of the requests involve changing current zoning to residential categories.

The council is also being asked to approve a donation of \$1,500 from Parks and Recreation funds to the Boys and Girls Club to be used for the Greater Knoxville Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony.

The council meets in regular session Tuesday at 6 p.m. in the main assembly room of the City County Building downtown.

August 13, 2018 Pond Gap, Bearden to oppose 110-unit rezoning request

By Mike Steely steelym@knoxfocus.com

Tuesday's City Council meeting could see several Pond Gap and Bearden residents present to oppose a 24 dwelling units per acre proposal going in on Hollywood Road.

Members of the Pond Neighborhood Gap Association and The Bearden Village Council are planning to attend. The development proposal, approved by MPC in a 15-0 vote, is planned for the west side of Hollywood Road and would have 110 units. Pond Gap residents pledged to walk Hollywood last weekend and President David Williams was joined in his opposition Thursday by the Bearden group in an email from Bearden and second reading the President Mary English.

Williams said local residents will walk Hollywood with signs in opposition to

the request this Thursday beginning at 6:30.

Elmington CG, LLC is seeking a rezoning from Highway and Arterial Commercial (C-4) to Planned Residential (PR).

Williams said the original proposal was for about 40 units. He noted the current plans are to use land between the historic pond on the western edge of Hollywood and the Pond Gap Elementary School.

"The city is pushing thisthey never contacted us. I sent out post cards and the response has been great. The residents don't want it and it's supposed to be affordable housing," he said.

He said if it passes a first plans could come back as a use-on-review and only then would residents actually know what is planned.

Walker receives Quartermaster Award

Bv Mike Steelv steelym@knoxfocus.com

A Bearden High School graduate, John G. Walker, is about to receive the Quartermaster Award, the highest rank a Sea Scout can reach. Sea Scouts are part of the Boy Scouts of America and the Great Smoky Mountain Council.

Walker's achievement as Quartermaster is the first in 25 years. He took part in a team that sailed in international competition where Sea Scouts from foreign countries compete together. Walker says he loves the water and after two years at



John G. Walker

Pellissippi State he plans contact George Hubble at to serve in the U.S. Coast (865) 980-0879 or email Guard.

The local Sea Scouts com.

fleet is composed of five high performance racing Thistle class sloops with a crew of three. As a member of the fleet youths learn boat maintenance, sailing and maritime heritage. They learn to work with wood, fiberglass and marine engines and outboard motors. During the school year ship meetings are usually held on Sunday afternoons.

Anyone interested in the local Sea Scouts may ship300sails@yahoo.

Pictured (left to right): **Ginny Stinnett** (widow of the late Larry

Stinnett), Brad Stinnett (son holding photo of his late father, Larry Stinnett), Don Hughes, Mike Cruze, and Barbara Cruze, provided by Don Hughes.



'I Saw Three Men...' Part Three

Mike Cruze was in The University of Tennessee Medical Center 23 days. For

> 21 of those days, the Master Gardener was unconscious and on a ventilator. Doctors told Barbara that Mike should be dead. He had suffered two

Mike has some limitations these days after his terrifying ordeal along the interstate. Though he suffered some memory loss, Mike still writes informative gardening columns for the Knoxville Focus. After he was released from the hospital, Mike had one goal in mind. He wanted to find the men who stopped to help them that



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By Ralphine Major ralphine3@yahoo. com

types of aortic dissection (a tear in the aorta---the artery leading from the heart). Barbara learned that with even one type of aortic dissection, the patient may not sur-

vive. "Doctors repaired the ascending dissection but not the descending, since repairing both at once could be fatal," Barbara shared. Mike survived, and nine doctors told Barbara they took no credit. It was a miracle!

evening along the interstate. Barbara remembered the name she had asked of one man. Don Hughes. She looked in the telephone directory and found two names that matched. She called the first one.

"Hello," the voice on the other end answered.

"Is this the Don Hughes who stopped to help the passengers in a pickup truck on Interstate 275 South about a month ago?" Barbara asked. (To be concluded in Part 4---how Mike and Barbara Cruze, through a life-and-death experience, have become encircled by an even larger family of faith.)

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Commissioner Art Clancy. "We need more information from an engineering standpoint." He said the MPC needed to learn the impact of the development on the surrounding neighborhoods and on Knox County as a whole.

Commissioner Richard the steep road grade.

"Traffic is my significant reservation," opined Commissioner Scott Smith while Commissioner Mac Goodwin expressed concern about stormwater drainage and the lack of a Drive. sewer system.

After considerable dis- recommended the Knox cussion the MPC voted to County Commission rezone

postpone consideration property on the south side of Post Oak Bend until the September meeting to allow developers to answer their questions.

In other action the MPC approved the concept plans Berry Patch Farm subdivision on the northwest side of McCloud Road southwest of Medaris Drive, The Graf asked about the Cove at Churchill Downs on number of entrances and the northwest side of Bob expressed concern about Kirby Road, and the northeast and southwest sides of Secretariat Boulevard and The Legends at Washington Pike, north of Rising Way terminus, northwest of Washington Pike and south of McCampbell

In rezonings, the MPC

of Westland Drive and the east side of I-140 from Agriculture to General Business and Office Park. The MPC also voted to recommend the county commission rezone property on the southeast side of Lovell Road, northeast of Cape Brittany Road from Agriculture to Technology Overlay and Planned Residential at a density of up to 7 dwelling units per acre. They also recommended the county commission rezone property on the northwest side of Andes Road and northeast of Iveywood Lane from Agriculture to Low Density Residential.

August 13, 2018 PAGE B3 www.knoxfocus.com The Last Years of Prentice Cooper Part One

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill rayhill865@gmail.com

Prentice Cooper had served as governor of Tennessee for six years, the only man ever to be elected to three consecutive twoyear terms in modern history. Cooper's tenure covered the entire period when the United States was fighting a bloody war all across the globe.

Diminutive, less than five and a half feet tall, Prentice Cooper was neat and business-like in appearance. Coming from a wealthy family, the bachelor governor entertained in the executive mansion with his mother, Argentine, serving as his hostess. The former governor had never lacked political courage and oftentimes considered parsimonious, Prentice Cooper frequently parsed his words as economically as he ran Tennessee's government. Despite Cooper's business-like administration of state affairs, the Nashville Tennessean recalled the governor's "belligerence in his personal contacts gave rise to almost constant turmoil."

Cooper had been ineligible to run for another term as governor in 1944, although he was the favorite-son candidate of the Tennessee delegation at the Democratic National Convention for vice president. Prentice Cooper was not eager to reenter private life following his time in the governor's mansion. Senator Kenneth D. McKellar had pressed governor was offered the ambassadorship to Australia, which he turned down, thinking it too far from Tennessee. McKellar, with his usual relentless pursuit of a goal, stayed after Truman and eventually Prentice Cooper accepted the ambassadorship to Peru. Cooper left the docks of New York City, along with his mother, Argie, on a steamship bound for Lima, Peru. Argie Cooper would serve as the mistress of the American embassy in Peru and the hostess for her son. Cooper resigned as ambassador to Peru in 1948 and returned to Tennessee. In 1949, Cooper began a serious romance with Hortense Hayes Powell, who was working at the United Nations. Despite an age difference of some twenty-five years, the two fell in love and married in 1950. Prentice Cooper became a father for the first time on New Year's Day in 1952 with the arrival of William Prentice Cooper at Vanderbilt Hospital. Cooper had attended the 1952 Democratic National Convention, where he volunteered to help Tennessee Senator Estes Kefauver's bid to win the presidential nomination. Kefauver had briefly served as Commissioner of Finance in Cooper's gubernatorial administration in 1939.

The two remained friends, although they were allied with difference political factions inside Tennessee's Democratic party. Cooper had been strongly supported by Senator Kenneth McKellar and his political partner, E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County machine, when he first defeated Governor Gordon Browning in 1938. At the time of his first election as governor, Cooper had been an obscure state senator from Shelbyville. Despite his ties to McKellar, the former governor did little or nothing to aid the old senator's campaign for reelection in 1952. McKellar, aging and ailing, lost to Congressman Albert Gore that year. Cooper had taken little part in politics since retiring as governor, aside from reemerging to aid Kefauver's presidential campaign.

Cooper was elected, along with two other former governors - - - Jim Nance McCord and Republican Ben W. Hooper - - - as a delegate to Tennessee's Constitutional Convention in 1953. Prentice Cooper was promptly elected by his fellow delegates to preside over the Constitutional Convention. Despite Cooper's lack of overt political activity, his ambition for higher office had not been extinguished by his retirement from the governor's office. Reputedly, Cooper had been interested in running for the U.S. Senate in 1948 in place of President Harry Truman Senator Tom Stewart, who in Tennessee's history. to find a suitable appoint- had lost the support of E. Certainly it was the first in had served on the Board of interest in things historical he continued to wear long ment for Cooper. The former H. Crump. Some political the state's history to employ Trustees for the University throughout their respective after it was out of fashobservers thought Cooper had something to do with the Memphis Boss's refusal to back Stewart for another term, perhaps in the hope Crump would find the former governor to be a suitable replacement. Instead, Senator Stewart stubbornly insisted upon running for reelection and Prentice Cooper remained on the sidelines. Cooper's lack of activity and support for McKellar's reelection in 1952 may have been less political ingratitude than disappointment the veteran senator had not chosen to retire gracefully after thirty-six years in the United States Senate. Cooper might very well have leaped into the senatorial contest in 1952 had



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Former Governor Prentice Cooper of Tennessee, circa 1958.

and "the Southern way of September of 1959. The life" and Gore's support for foreign aide, which the former governor denounced as "global giveaways." Evidently Cooper's senatorial campaign was lavishly financed as billboards all across the state heralded his candidacy and the former governor made extensive use of television advertising. It was believed by some Cooper's campaign for the Senate was the most expensive race

former governors enjoyed a spread that included fried chicken, barbecue, ham, turnip greens, deviled eggs, as well as "a dozen kinds of cake" and "enough pies to stock a bakery." Cooper was on hand in Pulaski, Tennessee when Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn visited Tennessee to make a speech.

In 1961, the former governor lost his father, William Prentice Cooper, who died of Tennessee from 1915 1958, serving an astonishing forty-three years. The two had been close and had been law partners since Prentice Cooper's retirement as governor. It had been W. P. Cooper who had built the stately red brick home in Shelbyville for his wife in 1904. Prentice Cooper and his family still lived in the home when his father passed away. It would remain Prentice Cooper's home for the remainder of his life. W. P. Cooper had once been a speaker of the Tennessee House of Representatives and mayor of Shelbyville. The former governor kept himself busy and traveled to Nashville to speak to students at Belmont College in May of 1962. Cooper had accepted membership on Belmont's Development Program and made a talk at the college's chapel. Cooper also joined a different committee with a much bigger agenda to reshape Tennessee politics. Prentice Cooper attended a meeting in Nashville to urge a fair reapportionment plan for Tennessee. The committee seeking to reapportion Tennessee's legislative districts was comprised of "business, professional and educational men and women" all across the state in advance of the special session of the legislature

called by Governor Buford Ellington. The addition of Prentice Cooper to the effort lent the group not only legitimacy, but also seriousness. Cooper broke his usual silence urging Tennessee legislators to stop playing "cheap politics" in avoiding reapportionment.

Both former governor Prentice Cooper and his wife Hortense were members of the Preservation of Tennessee Antiquities Association and both hus-July 3. The elder Cooper band and wife retained an dark suit, which evidently lives. Cooper was mildly active politically in 1962 as Frank Clement sought to return to the governor's office. The former governor was spotted in his native Shelbyville wearing "a saucer-size" Clement button. A Nashville Tennessean photographer photographed Clement with his family during the campaign for the Democratic nomination. The three Cooper sons were all wearing ties and Mrs. Cooper was, as usual, dressed beautifully. The former governor was standing beside Clement shaking hands, but his gaze was averted to his boys and he was beaming. Prentice Cooper attended a gigantic fundraising dinner for Tennessee's Democratic party in October of 1962 held at the Nashville fairgrounds coliseum headlined by gubernatorial nominee Frank Clement. More than 3,300 Tennessee Democrats gathered together beneath a sixty-foot white and gold banner to hear speakers extol the virtues of Volunteer State democracy. Cooper sat at the head table along with virtually every other prominent Democrat in Tennessee. Perhaps even more pleasant for the former governor was his visit to Nashville's municipal auditorium when he took his three sons

the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus in February of 1963. Snow on the ground did not deter the Coopers from making the trip. The following month found the ex-governor in Kingsport to speak to the Daughters of the American Revolution on the topic of "National Defense." While in Kingsport, Cooper expressed dismay at Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara's proposal to cut \$14 million from the defense budget. The former governor expressed strong reservations, growling McNamara was gambling "with our survival" in his budget-cutting binge. "It is my belief that Russia will attack us as soon as she feels she has atomic superiority and when she has perfected the anti-missile," Cooper opined.

and Mrs. Cooper to attend

Prentice Cooper was among the host of Tennessee Democrats welcoming President John F. Kennedy to Nashville in May of 1963. The former governor was accompanied by his wife, who was resplendent in black dress, a beige straw hat and a string of pearls. The four living former governors of Tennessee - - - Prentice Cooper, Gordon Browning, Jim Nance McCord and Buford Ellington - - - were all invited by Governor Frank Clement to come to the governor's residence to meet with President Kennedy personally. When Kennedy was assassinated, grieving Tennesseans assembled for a special memorial service in Nashville, which Prentice Cooper attended, along with former governor Buford Ellington.

Cooper was again photographed by the Tennessean along with former governors Gordon Browning, Jim Nance McCord and Buford Ellington at a state dinner for Tennessee Democrats headlined by Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. Prentice Cooper was dapper in a ion during the decade of the 1960s. Known as an economy minded governor when he was in office, Prentice Cooper, in spite of being personally wealthy, remained thrifty. Prentice Cooper offered one of his rare public comments when General Douglas MacArthur died on April 5, 1964. "It was certainly a great blow to America," Cooper said. "I consider General MacArthur the smartest general who lived during my lifetime. I was the wartime governor and was acquainted with a number of generals and that seemed to be their opinion." The once peppery, blunt spoken governor seemed to have mellowed with age, marriage and fatherhood.

McKellar chosen to retire. Prentice Cooper's last campaign for public office began in 1958 when he announced he was running to reclaim the governor's office. Campaigning for several months in a crowded field of aspirants for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, Cooper astounded virtually everybody when he switched to the senatorial race at the last moment. Waiting almost to the filing deadline, Prentice Cooper challenged incumbent Albert Gore in a bitter primary. Cooper ran largely upon two issues: the continuation of segregation

a Madison Avenue-type campaign modus operandi.

Gore proved to be a hard target to hit, constantly invoking the name of the late Cordell Hull, Secretary of State under President Franklin D. Roosevelt, and a figure still revered in much of Tennessee. Gore won 59% of the vote in the primary, while Cooper took just under 40%. Prentice Cooper suffered the indignity of losing his home county of Bedford to Senator Gore.

The sixty-two year old former governor, father to three small sons, settled into the comfortable routine of practicing a little law, running the family's business holdings, and living the life of a gentleman farmer. Assuming the role of senior statesman, Cooper was a familiar face at Democratic gatherings and seemed to take much satisfaction as a member of the special fraternity comprised entirely of former governors. Cooper socialized with former governors Jim Nance McCord and his one-time opponent Gordon Browning. Unlike Browning, Prentice Cooper rarely, if ever, issued endorsements of other candidates in Democratic primaries.

Cooper traveled to Fayetteville for "Governor's Day" to join Browning, Jim Nance McCord and Frank Clement at the local fair in

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Wednesday of last week, the chanc-



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cation. Plenty of things contribute to the inability to easily travel from Point A to Point B.

to the travel woes

that go with edu-

I'm all for growth and progress. Knoxville and Knox County are sprawling more each year. A drive in any area of the county will reveal how many subdivisions and apartment complexes are sprouting up. The problem with those developments is that they all dump traffic onto the roads. A recent survey indicates that the average household has 2.28 cars. So, even if a small development has 40 units, it unloads about 90 more vehicles on road surfaces.

Taking into consideration that most new developments are built on side roads, the problem grows even stickier. For instance, I live in the Ball Camp area. Every morning, a line of traffic backs up from the railroad track below the house and snakes its way up Ball Road in one direction and across another set of tracks on Ball Camp Pike. When a train comes each morning, the back-up makes sure that students are tardy to class, parents are late to work, and drivers lose their patience and tempers.

I attended a hearing on allowing a nearby development to proceed. One individual who would determine its fate answered a concern about inadequate roads by saying, "There are a lot of narrow roads in the county. That's just something people have to deal with." Really? Wouldn't it make sense to develop the infrastructure

If you were out and about early on before allowing hoards of new developments to begin?

Another factor causing traffic problems is parents. For some reason, moms and dads insist upon driving their children to school. They load up the kids and hit the roads. School zones are clogged like sink drains. Other vehicles trying to maneuver through the quagmire to reach other places are unable to move at all.

I passed the Cedar Bluff school zone just before students got out at noon on the first day. Even though schools wouldn't end for about forty minutes, cars were lined up going both directions on Cedar Bluff Road. Even worse, some jerks had zipped down the line of waiting cars and then tried to cut line. That blocked another lane of traffic. Don't these people have better things to do than to sit in cars for long periods of time and snarl traffic?

Buses run throughout the county every morning of school. They stop to pick up students, and such frequent stops can back up traffic for a mile. The sad thing is that many of these big yellow limousines carry too few students. Parents won't allow their children to ride buses. They believe that buses aren't safe in so much traffic. Hey, if these folks would put their children on school transportation, the number of vehicles swamping roads and school zones would significantly decrease. Folks, tax dollars are paying the contracts for these buses. Not using them is a waste of money. Think about that the next time you have a conniption fit about how your tax dollars are spent.

Yes, school is back in session, and the traffic will be crazy. My suggestion is that any of you parents who can should put your children on buses that drive right to the schools. Of course, I know that's not going to happen, so my best advice is that you all drive carefully, obey the traffic laws in school zones, and be patient. Summer will return a few months.

Common Ground senior community proposed for Whittle Springs area

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Unitarian Universalist core princi- neighborhood. pals but owners need not be church The mission statement of Common members. UU members and friends Ground includes "incorporating unidraw on the humanitarian teachings of the world's major religions. Residents must be 55 years or older and would share 2 to 4 meals each week. Common Grounds aims to turn "aging into saging" by encouraging a community of caring through the shared amenities. The project team is emulating similar and successful communities as examples of cohousing. The Elderspirit Community in Abingdon, Virginia and Quimper Village in Washington state are the inspirations as well as Germantown Commons in Nashville, Tennessee's

The community is based on first multigenerational cohousing

versal design and other features to support intentional, mindful community development and cooperative living."



Fuhr said the senior development will be a great neighbor to the area.

"Although Craftsman-style homes have been the primary design choice, additional options are still being reviewed," the group's website says.

More information is available online at uucommunity.org or you can contact Common Ground at 865-256-9770 or seniorcohousingknox@gmail. com.





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TKA, Powell notch wins at Kick-Off Classic

By Ken Lay

Les Greer makes it no secret that his expectation is to win a Division II-A State Championship. And he's coached championship teams before.

He may just have a title contender at The King's Academy if Friday night's small sample size is any indication.

Greer, who was tapped to take over as the Lions coach last spring after Matt Lowe returned to Powell High School, saw his squad notch a 22-7 victory over Karns Friday night at the KOC High School Kick-Off Classic at Neyland Stadium.

"I thought we played pretty well," said Greer, who was the defensive coordinator for Catholic High School's Class 5A State Championship team in 2017. "We don't have a lot of depth but I was able to get some twos and threes in there tonight."

Still, Greer wasn't quite satisfied. "I wanted 22-0 but we didn't quite get there," he said. "But we still played pretty well."

The Lions, who went 8-4 under Lowe last season, torched the Beavers' defense early as senior quarterback Drew Blair (a transfer from William Blount) threw a 64-yard touchdown pass to Tyler Mink and



Webb's Jahlil Jefferson carries against West High in the KOC Kick-Off Classic Friday night. Jefferson scored two touchdowns as the Spartans senior Walker Trusley. nabbed a 14-0 victory over the Rebels.

Nakelin McAfee scored on a 3-yard pass from backup quarterback plunge.

Nathan Hoffman to Evan Whaley TKA also got a 45-yard scoring for its final score of the 12-minute Bailor Walker.

quarter.

Blair went 6-for-8 and amassed 105 yards against Karns, which didn't have any answers on defense on this night on Rocky Top.

The Beavers got their lone score of the game when quarterback Daniel Kitts connected with Thomas Harper, an Oklahoma State commitment, on a 28-yard scoring strike.

Harper finished the abbreviated contest with six receptions for 53 yards.

In other games from the jamboree, which was at the University of Tennessee for the first time in five years:

Powell 21, Carter 0: Lowe was victorious in his return to the Panthers as Powell's defense had three interceptions against the Hornets, who had a new coach of their own in Vic Wharton.

Daniel Stanford, Tyler Kirkess and Evan England all had interceptions for Powell, which also held Carter on downs before scoring when Michael Culpepper caught a 61-yard touchdown pass from

Deuce Shreve also threw a pair of touchdown tosses for the Panthers. He had a 26-yard scoring strike to Riley Bryant and a 19-yarder to

Bearden 7, Austin-East 0: The Bulldogs got a little defensive against the Roadrunners in a showdown that featured a pair of 2017 playoff teams. Bearden got the lone score of the game when Andrew Kregel recovered a fumble and rumbled 36 yards into the end zone with 1 minute, 5 seconds remaining.

Bulldogs coach Morgan Shinlever said that he was pleased but quickly turned the page to this week's showdown against West High.

"We've been getting ready for West and I think that showed tonight," Shinlever said. "It's hard to get the kids excited when you're playing against a team that they haven't worked on. The exciting thing was getting to play at Neyland Stadium.

Bearden beat the Rebels 17-3 last year at Bill Wilson Field.

In addition to picking up the defensive touchdown, Bearden defensive back Kahlil Abdullah deflected a pair of passes to keep the Roadrunners off the scoreboard.

Hardin Valley Academy 7, South-Doyle 0: HVA's Jacob Smith threw a 5-yard touchdown pass to Hunter Doefler for the only points of the game. Smith is the backup quarterback for the Hawks.

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2018 HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS Can Scott Galyon turn close games into victories for Eagles?

By Steve Williams

Seymour High's 0-10 football record in 2017 was a little misleading.

The Eagles lost their first two games by identical 13-8 scores and were outscored by a total of only 25 points in their first four games. That's just a tad over a touchdown per game.

In Week 9, a 0-7 Seymour squad travelled to Sevierville and gave the county rival Smoky Bears all they wanted before falling 9-7. That made five games decided by eight points or less. Now the question is: Can Seymour grad and former UT and NFL player Scott Galyon turn those close losses into victories in his first head coaching job? Seymour will be an experienced team this season, with nine starters returning on offense and eight on defense, although many



Kitts (5-9, 200, junior). He's one of our best players, so we've got to establish the run through him."

Overall, Galyon hopes the Eagles' attack will be entertaining.

"We're going to try to spread the field out and have a little fun and throw the ball around.

"Defensively, I think the talent we have fits the 4-3 concept that we're working with and teaching these guys," added Galyon. "It's what they were in last year. so they are familiar with it and have an idea of our calls and adjustments." In addition to Galyon, Seymour has a new offensive coordinator in Scott Branton and a new offensive line coach in Michael Manis. Lauderdale Darrel returns as defensive coor-Even with the spread dinator and line coach, and Matt Shuler is back on the Eagles' staff as <u>Continued on page 2</u>

Seymour High cheerleaders and football players and their coaches pose for a team photo for the 2018 season, which begins Friday night with the season opener at David Crockett High in Jonesborough.

players go both ways.

on offense," said Galyon, who believes his personnel fit this system.

"We've got a quarterback got some skill guys and O-line." "We're running a spread who can pull the trigger speed on the outside. We well and is a good decision don't have a ton of depth, maker in Grayson Campbell but I think we're going to (5-10, 170, junior). We've be good up front with our

look, Galyon said: "The ball will still be going through our running back in Gabe

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Make a Difference

A-E looking forward to playing Alcoa again, says Phillips

By Steve Williams

Jeff Phillips, Austin-East football coach, doesn't mince his words when he talks about who he wants his Roadrunners to beat.

"Our biggest focus right now is trying to get our kids back to the level that we need to be at to try to compete with Alcoa," said Phillips in a preseason interview.

"All of the others in our region have good coaches and they all work hard. But I'm not really as much concerned about the other teams right now as I am concerned about our team and trying to get ready for this season and obviously a battle to try and take down Alcoa."

Like last year, the A-E versus Alcoa game is expected to decide the championship in Region 2-3A. It will be played in the final week of the regular season on Oct. 26 at Austin-East.

15 state championships, defeated A-E in the regular season finale and state quarterfinals in 2017. The Tornadoes are the frontrunners.

"It's like saying Alabama, they're the frontrunner for the national championship, but they don't always win it," said Coach Phillips.

"Our goal is to make sure we don't let Alcoa continue to win. Our goal is to knock them off. We don't shy away from it. We don't necessarily care what the rankings say.

"We got a chance to play them at the end of the year and again in the playoffs. And we know that to be the best, you got to beat the best. That's all we're really looking forward to right now."

high school season this week, 1-6A race, and there also has other coaches were asked about been good news heard from

Alcoa, a perennial power with top contenders in their respec- preseason camps at Bearden with three games - Oak Ridge at tive regions.

South-Doyle and Central are expected to battle for the championship in Region 2-5A. Veteran Clark Duncan coaches the Cherokees, while the Bobcats are directed by Bryson Rosser, who saw his team make a strong playoff run to the state semifinals last vear.

There are new head coaches at four of the five other teams in that region, including Carter, Gibbs, Halls and Seymour.

In Region 3-5A, Fulton and Oak Ridge are considered the favorites again, and in Region 4-5A defending state champion Catholic and Rhea County look to be the top contenders.

Farragut, a state champion in Class 5A in 2016, hopes to be Prior to the start of the 2018 a factor in this season's Region

and Hardin Valley Academy.

In the Division II Class AA East Region, Chattanooga Notre Dame is expected to be strong with a solid group of returning players.

Probably just as strong or maybe stronger could be longtime coach David Meske's Webb School Spartans, who have a couple of exciting playmakers in sophomore Elijah Howard and senior Jahlil Jefferson.

"They are always well-coached, which makes for a tough contest anytime you line up across from them," offered one coach in that region.

In the Division II Class A East Region, the top contenders are expected to be Friendship Christian, The King's Academy and Middle Tennessee Christian School.

WEEK 1 action starts Thursday opener last year at Maryville.

Hardin Valley (Rivalry Thursday TV game on MyVLT), Tennessee High at Central and Grace Christian at Alcoa.

Friday's feature showdown matches defending Class 6A state champion Maryville at Class 5A state champion Catholic.

Other top attractions Friday include Gibbs at A-E, West at Bearden and Halls at Powell.

The Week 1 schedule concludes Saturday with Carter at Anderson County.

THE STREAK: Maryville posted its 94th straight win over a Knox County team when it defeated Farragut 38-6 in the second round of the Class 6A playoffs last year. The streak started in the 2000 season.

The Red Rebels also defeated Catholic 49-42 in their season

The ball is in the **TSSAA's court now**

Austin-East High School's boys that they're going to experience a couple of times handing out food

ty service work at

the Love Kitchen

on Martin Luther

King Avenue after

school Thursday

(Aug. 16), said

A-E Head Coach

Marcus Stanton



By Steve Williams

Friday.

By then, the Roadrunners and the Chattanooga Brainerd team will know where they stand as far as their post-season status for the 2018-19 season.

Austin-East Principal Nathan Langlois, Athletic Director Alvin Armstead and Coach Stanton will travel to Hermitage today (Aug. 13) to attend a meeting of the TSSAA Board of Control, which will rule on whether to uphold or cancel the second year of a 2-year post-season ban placed on the A-E and Brainerd boys basketball programs for being involved in a trol "12 steps" it planned to take "brawl" during their game at Brain- for creating good sportsmanship, erd on Jan. 27.

Back in March at the boys' state basketball tournament. TSSAA Exec- service by planning to help and work sounded confident that A-E and social services organization that is Brainerd would turn the negative located close to the school's campus into a positive.

basketball team will be joined by struggles in their life, but you can Gibbs' team for always turn a negative into a posisome communi- tive if you work at it," continued Childress.

> "Not only will it be something that they can be proud of in their own communities and their own athletic programs, but it will be a footprint as we go forward in the (TSSAA) organization."

Stanton and Brainerd Coach Levar Brown kept in communication with each other after the incident, which reportedly was made worse by spectators coming on the floor and getting involved.

After the Board of Control handed down the initial fines and sanctions, it denied the two schools' appeals at a February hearing but said it would allow the two schools a chance to take action to improve sportsmanship in their programs and among their fans and reconsider the remaining sanctions.

Austin-East gave the Board of Conrecalled Stanton.

A-E also started new community in East Knoxville.

to locals since our first trip there in April when we did some cooking and packed boxes," said Stanton.

Austin-East held a Basketball Camp / Sportsmanship Clinic May 12. Brainerd's team came to Knoxville and assisted. Stanton and Brown spoke about the incident involving their teams that forced the game to be called off and resulted in the TSSAA handing out fines in addition to the 2-year ban from post-season play for the schools' boys teams.

A Love Kitchen "food can drive" was held in connection with the camp and clinic. And Knoxville's Scarecrow Foundation was involved. It is an organization to "Help End Hunger in America," and has raised money, awareness and volunteers for the Love Kitchen in the past with its best known event - the Gator Hator Week prior to the annual Tennessee vs. Florida football game.

"They (the Scarecrow Foundation) have never had a high school as a partner to work with," said Stanton. Since then, Austin-East has formed a Scarecrow Foundation school organization and Kariah Cook is president.

When Brainerd held its camp and

Can Scott Galyon turn close games into victories for Eagles?

Cont. from page 1 co-defensive coordinator and will be working with the linebackers.

depth in the skill positions.

"We have a good number of athletes, skill guys who can fill in and play a lot of different positions," said Galvon.

His concerns?

"One of them was just being better teammates," he said. "I think our guys are starting to love on each other a little but more than they have in the past. I challenge them every day: 'Man, love your teammate more than you love yourself. Put your teammates first.' I think we are starting to buy into that."

Sophomore Nic Childress will back up Kitts in the running game. Campbell's leading targets are expected to be wide receivers Cameron Dyer and Naaman Webb. Jeremiah Cataline guys like Kitts, Webb, Catawill play significant time on line and Dyer so they get a

220), Bryan Rhoton and Eli Kwasney (6-6, 265).

"On defense, unfortunately, will be a lot of the The team's strength is its same guys," said Galyon.

> The D-line will include Kwasney and Mullins. Also getting some playing time will be Adam Quincy at DE, Bryan Rhoton at DT and Noah Spradlin at DE and LB.

> Starting linebackers are expected to be Kitts and Jackson Lane on the outside. Dyer will play some LB, corner and the back end of the defense. Mikey Nevins, Angelo DeLucia and Childress will play some LB.

> The secondary will include Webb, Cataline, Kandel, Ruth and Seth Shaw.

> Will Zamboni is the placekicker and Kitts also will handle the punting duties.

"A challenge will be trying to steal snaps from both sides of the ball as a breather on Friday night," emphasized Galyon, who said he watched last season's opening game against David Crockett and counted 137 snaps. "By this time, some guys Others who will get many have separated themselves "But we need some other guys that are selfless and willing to rotate in." The Eagles will play their season opener at Crock-Friday night.

"It looks like we're going to take what was a very unfortunate incident, and in the long run, it's going to be a positive," said Childress. "I have all the faith that those administrators at Austin-East as well as Brainerd are going to do exactly what they outlined for the Board that said what they were going to do. And that would be a positive.

"It's about teaching young people

The Love Kitchen provides meals, clothing and emergency food packages to homebound, homeless and unemployed persons.

The basketball team made its first trip to the Love Kitchen April 23. Many others at the school also voiced their desire to pitch in and it looks like it's shaping up to become a year-round good will project.

"We've been to the Love Kitchen

utive Director Bernard Childress with the Love Kitchen, a popular sportsmanship clinic June 2, the A-E team made the trip to Chattanooga to assist.

> Stanton added that A-E has entered a three-year contract with Positive Coaching Alliance, which will give tips to all athletic teams in the school plus parents and fans in the community on establishing good sportsmanship.

> "We're just hoping for the best now," said Stanton, regarding the TSSAA Board of Control's upcoming decision. "We did all we said we would do and more."

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"Those are talented skill guys," said Galyon. "We've just got to get them playing hard and selling out for each other."

reps behind them are J.D. as starters," he added. Kandell, Mikey Nevins and Cv Ruth.

Chandler Mullins will be the Eagles' starting center. Across the line will be Jacob Doster, Taylor Hickman ett High in Jonesborough (6-2, 235), Buzz King (6-3,

What is the Vols' ceiling in 2018?

By Alex Norman

As of the writing of this article, the Tennessee Volunteers have been in fall camp for about a week.

I can say without a doubt that after watching clips of the team practicing online that the Vols are definitely going 15-0.

I'm kidding, of course, but there is a renewed sense of optimism among Vol Nation, and positive vibes that have been lacking ever since the collapse of 2016. Tennessee was in complete control of the SEC East, yet somehow missed out not only on a trip to Atlanta for the SEC title game, but also a Sugar Bowl berth that would have been a quality consolation prize.

Perhaps it is the excitement of a new season, or the "let's give him a chance" mentality that comes whenever a new coach is

is just a sense of relief that the clichés and coach speak of the Butch Jones era are nowhere to be heard in the Jeremy Pruitt JUCO transfer Dominick Woodregime. Whatever the reason, Tennessee football doesn't look the same as it did a year ago, and that's a good thing.

Tennessee's roster still has its share of issues. Let's start with the offense. The quarterback situation is still in flux. Will it be Jarrett Guarantano or grad transfer Keller Chryst that gets the starting nod? The offensive line needs to improve. The running back rotation must be figured out as Ty Chandler, Tim Jordan, grad transfer Madre London, and incoming freshman Jeremy Banks fight for carries. At wide receiver there is a lot of talent with Marquez Callaway, Jauan Jennings, Brandon Johnson and Josh Palmer ready to go, but will a quarterback be at tight end, goodbye Ethan, hello Eli, as the Wolf family continues to take over that position (unless Anderson beats him out).

On defense the secondary has talent, but cornerback is a concern. Will true freshman Alontae Taylor really get the week one start at that position? Remember, he came to campus this past January expecting to play wide receiver. He was one of the top recruits in the nation at that position, but Pruitt needs help at corner so... Taylor might be pressed into action. At safety Nigel Warrior, Micah Abernathy and Todd Kelly Jr. give the Vols less to worry about. At linebacker the Vols need more depth as they move to the 3-4, and Darrin Kirkland Jr., Quart'e Sapp, Darrell Taylor, Daniel Bituli, Will Ignont and Dillon Bates should all be

being the leaders of that grouping. The defensive line needs Shy Tuttle, Kyle Phillips and Alexis Johnson to play a lot of minutes because there simply isn't a lot of help there. "Last Chance U" star Emmit Gooden might be forced into the lineup by necessity. The same may be the case with walkon Paul Bain.

On special teams Brent Cimaglia should handle the place kicking responsibility, while Farragut alum Joe Doyle has a shot to beat out incoming freshman Paxton Brooks for the punting gig. The return game has options with Callaway, Chandler and Taylor, but they each will likely have other more pressing responsibilities, so it wouldn't be a surprise to see another player emerge.

Folks, there is talent on that roster. There's no reason the

on the scene. Or maybe there able to get them the ball? And the mix, with Kirkland and Bituli Vols should be coming off a 4-8 season. But that's where we are now. Pruitt will have to run a midseason gauntlet of Florida, at Georgia and Auburn, Alabama, and at South Carolina. If the wheels fall off the Vols could be 2-6 at that point.

> This feels like one of those 5-7, 6-6 teams, but honestly ... anyone that tells you they have a strong feeling what the Vols will do in 2018 is kidding themselves. Pruitt has never been a head coach before, so we have no idea how he will fare in those crucial in-game situations. If he panics, like Jones did, it's going to be a long season.

But regardless, Tennessee football just feels differently these days.

And that's a move in the right direction.

CARTER FOOTBALL 2018

Carter looks for improvement, culture change

Bv David Klein

Changing the culture and mentality at Carter is a theme this year for Interim Head Coach Victor Wharton. He takes over for former coach Derek Witt, who was suspended in April and placed on administrative leave with pay. Wharton was defensive coordinator last year for the Hornets and is also the Hornets' strength and conditioning coach.

"I had actually accepted another coaching job at East Hickman High School," Wharton said. "My dad was wanting me to come back to Middle Tennessee. After that (Witt's administrative leave) happened, I felt bad for the kids. I didn't just want them to leave them hanging. I wanted it to be an easy transition for everybody who remains or some other coach coming in."

Wharton said he has interest in becoming the permanent head coach at Carter. "They have expressed interest," he said of the Carter administration. "A lot of things are contingent on how we do this year. Every administration wants to see how well we're developing young men."

this year's team will be different. "Two of our best games were South-Doyle and Anderson Co. It kind of lineman Collin Norton, who goes by

necessarily with talent. It was more of a culture and a mentality," Wharton said. "That's primarily what I'm focused on. I noticed sometimes the kids didn't look like they were having fun. That's been my philosophy since taking over the team is that we're going to have fun. In fact, I have a saying, that says success is unavoidable when you're enjoying yourself," he stressed.

Carter plays in Region 2, Class 5A and is in the same division as Knoxville area teams Gibbs, Halls, Knoxville Central, and South-Doyle.

On offense, Wharton said the Hornets are going to establish the run a little more. "Our strength is our offensive line," he said.

Blake Schumate started as quarterback and played one quarter at the Knoxville Jamboree at Neyland Stadium Friday evening. Schumate also plays outside linebacker and Wharton described him as fearless.

Defensively, Carter runs a 4-4 slant. "We're going with the philosophy of keep it simple," Wharton said. "I kinda made it a little easier Wharton says the mentality on for them so they don't have to think as much rather than react."

Senior offensive and defensive

tells you that our problems were not the nickname 'Big Country,' says he wants to leave a legacy behind and enjoys playing offense more than defense. Norton said, "this year we don't want to go 2-8, if anything it will be 8-2."

> Garrett Massey, who plays on the defensive line, said it was easy for the players to buy into Wharton's system and said that South-Doyle and Central will be two of the toughest teams that Carter will face and said, "We're a hard-nosed team."

> Wharton emphasized the significance of the first game. "I think our most important game is the first one," Wharton said. "Saturday, August 18 against Anderson Co. It will be a great test for us. They bring it every single time. We haven't even looked past that. Anderson Co. has one of the best quarterbacks (Stanton Martin) I feel in the area. He has absolutely no fear." Martin suffered a torn ACL in a third-round playoff game last year and suffered an ankle/fibula injury in June. "He told us he expects to be back against us," Wharton said. "We're going to prepare as if he has never been injured before. I think our first game against a formidable opponent will set the tone for our region games," Wharton stressed.

CAK FOOTBALL 2018

CAK eager to bounce back after rough 2017

By Ken Lay

Christian Academy of Knoxville's football team made the playoffs in 2017 and that was the positive part of last season for the Warriors. CAK has missed the playoffs just once since 2004.

But the Warriors endured a miserable campaign last year. They went 2-9 and had their worst season in recent memory.

"Nobody wants to go 2-9," said CAK coach Travis Mozingo, who opens his third season at the helm for the Warriors. "The big thing for us is how we respond. The theme for us is 'respond.'

"Everybody wants to see how we things that we did last year." respond."

If the Warriors are to bounce back, they'll need some big contributions from its senior class, which is obviously looking to turn the page after losing to Christ Presbyterian Academy in the opening round of the Division II-AA Playoffs.

and they all bleed Blue and Gold," them up.

he watched his brother, Davis, win a season Friday night at home against pair of Class 3A State Championships with the Warriors in 2011 and 2012.

"This means the world to me," Stewart said. "I've been here at CAK for 14 years. This is my last year and I want to help get this thing turned around."

He may be a key player for the Warriors but he's certainly not alone in wanting to restore the Warriors to their past glory.

"I enjoy the pressure and I always want to be the guy with the ball in my hands," Howell said. "Our senior class came in and kind of flipped the switch. We decided that we couldn't be mediocre and we decided that we just couldn't accept some of the

Throughout Mozingo's brief tenure at CAK, the Warriors have been plagued by injuries. But he said that his team's main strength will be the team's senior class.

"Our senior leadership will be big for us this year," he said. "Just about everybody here came back and they "We have a solid group of seniors took a beating and that toughened

Christ School (NC) with kickoff scheduled for 7:30 p.m., will be depth on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"We'll need to build our depth on both sides of the line of scrimmage," Mozingo said. "We're going to have some young guys but we have to develop depth on both the offensive and defensive lines. You can have all the skill players you want, but games are won and lost up front at the line of scrimmage. If you can't block or stop the run, you're not going to win many games.'

Players to watch for the Warriors include: Howell (who will also play defense in certain situations for CAK); Luke Simpson (senior, wide receiver/safety); Will Sterchi (senior, wide receiver/cornerback); Tyler Williamson (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Jack Flynn (senior, offensive tackle/linebacker); Max Smith (junior, wide receiver/safety); Ford Collier (senior, running back); Pate Eldridge (junior, running back); Gavin Cagle (sophomore, running back); Jackson Morris, senior, defensive lineman); Joseph Guinn (senior, offensive lineman/linebacker); Alex Plese (senior, tight end/outside linebacker); Zander Tonkin (sophomore, kicker); Luke Myers (freshman, slot receiver/linebacker) and Grant Sterchi (freshman, wide receiver/defensive back).

KARNS FOOTBALL 2018 Beavers look to end playoff drought in 2018

By Ken Lay

Karns High School's football team missed the playoffs for the sixth consecutive time last season. But the Beavers made some significant strides in 2017.

Karns is currently in the midst of one of the county's longest postseason droughts, but last year represented a marked improvement.

Karns won four games last season after winning a combined four games in 2015 and 2016.

The Beavers (4-6 overall in 2017) won just one District 3-5A game last season and that was their season finale against Clinton, but coach Brad Taylor obviously saw some positives that his team can build upon when it takes the field soon.

"We showed some improvement for sure but our goal this year is to finish in the top part of the region and make the playoffs," said Taylor, who begins his third season at the helm for the Beavers, who face one of the toughest league schedules around. "We'll have to win at least three games in the region and that means that we'll have to beat somebody that we're not expected to beat."

Farragut left the region after winning the Class 5A State Championship in 2016, but Fulton entered the fray once the Admirals departed. Region 3-5A is ultracompetitive as West, Campbell County, Oak Ridge have all enjoyed recent success. Powell has a new coach as Matt Lowe returns after a stint at The King's Academy, so league wins may again be hard to come by as the Beavers must rebuild the offensive and defensive lines.

The Beavers have only three returners back on the defensive side of the ball. Karns has five returners, who either started or saw significant playing time on offense in 2017.

"I know that we're going to be able to put points on the board," Taylor said. "Our strength is going to be at the skill positions. The biggest areas of concern will be on the offensive and defensive lines.

"We have two returners back on the offensive line and we have two who graduated and have moved on to play college football."

The line depth may be thin early but the Beavers have a proven field general in senior quarterback Travis Kitts.

The veteran signal caller will have a load arsenal of weapons including three returning wide receivers including Thomas Harper, Trey Hawkins and Jalen Tucker. Harper and Hawkins will also play in the defensive secondary. Tucker will play outside linebacker.

Other key players for the Beavers include: Tee Hodge-Harper (senior, running back/ defensive back); Jake Brown (senior, offensive tackle/ defensive line); Neyland Fendley (junior, offensive guard/defensive lineman) and James Brinkley (senior, linebacker).

Karns, which is looking to build on some momentum it established by defeating Seymour and Clinton in its final two games of the 2017 campaign, will open the 2018 season in Newport against Cocke County. The two teams played a shootout last year with the Fighting Cocks claiming a 41-34 victory.

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Mozingo said.

Senior quarterback Stewart Howell echoed the sentiments of his coach. Howell, who also played wide receiver last year and emerged as one of the area's top playmakers in 2017 and he's been at CAK for a long time and

"We'll have Stewart at quarterback and he continues to impress. He's a Division I prospect and you only get the chance to coach a guy like that every few years."

Mozingo said that an area of concern for the Warriors, who open their

BEARDEN FOOTBALL 2018

Bearden looks to make 'long playoff run' in 2018

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School's football team endured a roller coaster ride of a season in 2017 but the Bulldogs made the Class 6A Playoffs for the fourth consecutive year.

Bearden, which went 6-5 last year, had to win its final two games to finish fourth in Region 1-6A. The Bulldogs toppled Hardin Valley Academy 42-3 and outlasted Morristown West 28-14 to capture the final postseason bid in the region. As a reward, they got a firstround game at Maryville, where they fell to the eventual state champion Rebels 28-0.

Bearden had an up-anddown campaign but did enough to play a playoff game but this year, the Bulldogs are looking for more.

"We want to make a deep playoff run and we want to score a lot of points this year," said senior defensive lineman A.J. Simon. "It's all about how you come out and be ready for them. You have to come out and hit them before they hit you. We're going to be strong this year. You can count on it."

Coach Morgan Shinlever is in his fifth season at Bearden and he knows the rigors and the grind of a Class 6A Football schedule in East Tennessee.

"When you play [Class] 6A Football in Tennessee, you play the best of the best and you can't afford to get too high if you win or you can't get too low if you lose," Shinlever said. "If you get too low when you lose, things can really snowball on you.

"Nothing came easy for us last year. To borrow a phrase from [Farragut] coach [Eddie] Courtney, you have 10 opportunities to play and you have to take advantage of each opportunity."

Shinlever said that the team's strengths on offense

and play all year. You have to include Bearden's skill playbe ready to play every game. ers and the offensive line. "You have to come out Bearden returns a talented crop of wide receivers and a deep stable of running backs. Junior quarterback Collin Ironside returns after emerging as a leader during his sophomore campaign under center for the Bulldogs.

> "Our strengths are especially on the perimeter and I feel pretty good about our offensive line," Shinlever said. "On defense, we're solid on the defensive line and our linebackers. Collin made great strides last vear.'

Lack of depth at defensive back will be cause for concern early in 2018.

Players to watch for Bearden this season include Simon; Ironside; Caleb Wilkins (senior, running back/linebacker/punter); Condredge Holloway (a senior defensive end who looks to make an impact after battling injuries during the first three seasons of

his high school career); Kahlil Abdullah (senior, wide receiver/cornerback); Addison Ironside (senior, tight end/defensive end); Hayden Candela (junior, wide receiver/safety); Ethan Parker (senior, defensive lineman); Matt Carr (senior, wide receiver/cornerback); Roman Robinson (senior, wide receiver); Shamarcus Brown (senior, defensive end); D.J. Cox (senior, running back); Julian Kendrick (junior, running back/cornerback); Connor Cross (junior, kicker/punter); Parker Gilstrap (senior, offensive lineman); Gavin Campbell (junior, offensive lineman/ defensive lineman); Fred Cooper (senior, offensive lineman) and Sam Nester (senior, offensive lineman).

The Bulldogs open their 2018 season at home against longtime rival West High Friday night. Kickoff is slated for 7:30.

The Bulldogs knocked off the Rebels 17-3 last season at Bill Wilson Field.

New coach has help of 17 returning seniors **By David Klein**

Playing in Region 2-5A, Halls High school is coming off a 5-5 season and a playoff berth as new Head Coach Jeremy Bosken takes over. Bosken was offensive coordinator at Cleveland High School last year under former West High School Coach Scott Cummings.

Crockett," Bosken said. "Then I took a step down to be the OC (offensive coordinator) at Cleveland. He 's (Cummings) an option guy and a power running guy. I've always been a sling it es everybody that we have around guy. So, it was an opportunity for me to learn from him and how he looks at the field differently and how they game plan and just learn more about the option and power run game. We've taken what we've learned a lot from last year and what we learned from previous years and taken those lessons and built it around them (his team).

Bosken had high praises for two returning seniors. Stanton Herd plays defensive line and right tackle and center on offense. Sheldon James plays cornerback and wide receiver.

Bosken said, "When you've got guys like Sheldon, you just try to throw him

the ball some way. He does a great job of communicating. Stanton comes over and tells us who he can whup. So, we just try and make sure he lines up right there."

Herd said he has played offense all of his life and just has been playing defense since his sophomore year. "Playing both ways can get "I was a head coach at tiring," he said. "But I'm always up for it. We've got 17 seniors. Fifty of us have been together since like age 7," Herd added.

> "I feel like the offense he's (Bosken) put in, it just utilizmore, you never know who's going to get the ball in any given play," James said. "The communication we have, if we see something out there on defense that we think we can take advantage of, we attack that immediately," he added.

James said Powell, Gibbs, South Doyle, and Central are big games on the Red Devils' schedule. "I feel like every game we play is a winnable game," James said. "We won the region last year. We were 5-5; we could easily go 8-2 because most of the games we won or lost were really close margins. Herd added, "I mean, I don't think there's anybody on our schedule Continued on page 4

The Knoxville Focus TKA, Powell notch wins at Kick-Off Classic

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Senior starter Grayson Vaughn went 5-for-7 in the game before giving way to Smith on Hardin Valley's second possession against the Cherokees.

Farragut 10, Gibbs 0: Gabe Hensley touched the ball three times and rushed for 39 yards for the Admirals. His 12-yard scamper represented the only touchdown of the game against the Eagles.

"He got his chance tonight," Farragut coach Eddie Courtney said of Hensley. "We have 83 players who travel and we were able to give them all a chance to play. I'm really proud of those guys. "We told them to think about it like they were playing in their back yard. This was like playing Saturday

afternoon wearing orange." Kicker Daniel Bethel had a 36-yard field goal for the Admirals, who host Bradley Central Friday night.

Fulton 14, Halls 0: Deshawn Page and J'Coryan Anderson each had scoring runs for the Falcons, who open their season against Central in Fountain City on Thursday, Aug. 23.

Campbell County 7, Central 6: The Bobcats came up one point short

against the Cougars. Central plays Tennessee High Thursday night at home.

The Bobcats will be banged up against the Vikings. Devone Moss missed Friday's activities and Xavier Washington was injured against the Cougars.

Webb School of Knoxville 14, West 0: Jahlil Jefferson scored twice for the Spartans against the Rebels. He had touchdown runs of 34 and 25 yards respectively. Webb plays Evangelical Christian School at Vanderbilt Friday night.

August 13, 2018 New coach has help of seniors

Continued from page 3 that we can't beat."

Junior Caden Tollett will be the starting quarterback. Bosken said Tollett is quick, fast, and that the players chose him to be a team captain. At the prep football Media Day, Bosken described Tollett as the "Johnny Manziel of Tennessee" and a phenomenal athlete.

Halls returns experience on the defensive side of the football. "We've got a great defensive staff right now, very stable" Bosken said. "The defensive coordinator is Zach Brown. He played four years at Maryville. We've got a d-line coach who played four years at Maryville with him. It's a just a very experienced staff, not much is changing on that side. They're just trying to fine tune and get better."

On special teams, the Red Devils have an efficient kicker returning. "We probably have the best kicker in the area; we're very fortunate about that in Briggs Marcantel," Bosken said.

"It's been a great transition," Bosken said. "We got a great group of seniors and we got a great staff and we're excited about what's to come.

Halls opens the season at Powell on August 17.

PREP FOOTBALL focus HOME WVLT CONF. RIVALRY GAMES THURSDAY GAME **IN GOLD** GAME WEEK WEEK 9 WEEK 1 WEEK 2 WEEK 3 WEEK 4 WEEK 5 WEEK 6 WEEK 2 WEEK 8 Aug. 23-25 Sept. 13-14 Sept. 20-21 Aug. 30-31 Sept. 27-29 Oct. 4-6 Oct. 11-12 Aug. 16-18 Sept. 6-7 Oct. 18-19 Oct. 25-26 VS VS. VS. VS. vs. South South vs. VS. **OPEN** Carolinas Carolinas Middle TN **OPEN OPEN OPEN** Carolina Carolina Mississippi Georgia (NC/ENC) (NC/ENC) Heat TSD vs. VS. vs. Pigeon vs. Wayne VS. VS. vs. VS. vs. VS. **OPEN** Gatlinburg Northview Gibbs Halls (OH)Kingston Fulton Scott Forge Alcoa AUSTIN-EAST Pittman Academy vs. vs. vs. Cocke vs. vs. South-VS. vs. Sevier vs. VS. Jefferson **OPEN** vs. Central Anderson County Halls Doyle **Fulton** Gibbs Seymour County CARTER County County vs. VS. VS. VS. Fulton vs. Sevier vs. VS. vs. vs. VS. OPEN Tennessee Hardin South-County Seymour Clinton Halls Carter Gibbs High Doyle Valley VS. VS VS. vs. Austin vs. David vs. Sevier VS. vs. VS. Morristown **OPEN** South-Campbell vs. Central Carter East Crockett County Halls Seymour GIBBS Doyle County East VS. vs. Austin-VS. VS VS. VS. vs. VS. vs. Sevier vs. **OPEN** South-West Gibbs Powell Karns Carter East Central County Seymour HALLS Doyle Class 5A, R2 vs. vs. Sevier vs. David VS. VS. VS. VS. vs. vs. VS. **OPEN** South Clinton Crockett Carter Cherokee Central Gibbs County Karns Halls SEYMOUR Class 5A, R2 Doyle VS. OPEN Sevier Heritage Cherokee Gibbs Bearden Carter Seymour Halls Central Powell SOUTH-DOYLE County VS. vs. VS. Central West Austinvs. Oak vs. ZS. VS. VS. vs. VS. Campbell **OPEN** Powell East Maryville Clinton Ridge Karns Carter FULTON County vs. vs. Cocke vs. Oak vs. VS. vs. vs. VS. VS. VS. **OPEN** Campbell Seymour County Halls West Powell Fulton Scott Ridge Clinton KARNS County

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CATHOUC Class 5A, R4	vs. Maryville	vs. Baylor	OPEN	vs. Cleveland	vs. Soddy Daisy	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. Rhea County	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City
BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	vs. West	vs. Cleveland	vs. Jefferson County	vs. South- Doyle	vs. Science Hill	vs. CAK	vs. Dobyns- Bennett	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Morristown West
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Purposeful Reflections

another story/essay. I often ask myself if there is an end to this journey. And as I sit down and begin this reflection, I wonder if it will be worthy of my time or your interest. And is either consideration a valid purpose?

Though I start my weekly column/reflection with some perspective, I seldom know where that thought will take me or how my essay will end. I suspect my readers often wonder the same. In English classes I was taught to make an outline for writing assignments. I was told that "from a good outline the paper will then flow." I guess I'm a contrarian in this regard. I have always hated outlines so I don't use them.

Another week and upon a saying by the Cuban revolutionary and poet, Jose Marti. He said that every man should plant a tree, have a child and write a book. Similar perspectives are attributed to Picasso and notably Ernest Hemingway, who added you should also fight a bull (I guess to make your mark on society or insure a measure of immortality). When I read Marti's admonition, it made me think of a passage in Jeremiah (29:5-6) who, speaking for God, advises the conquered Hebrews in Babylonian captivity to build houses, plant gardens, marry and have children. which have confronted Talmudic teaching (sotah humans all of recorded 44) changes gardens to vineyards, but the thought did we came from?" and is the same, and I suspect the second is "what is our most cultures have similar

Some years ago I came slants on human endeavors and religion help answer

and purpose.

Hemingway was a great American writer, but I consider fighting a bull both ridiculous and foolish. However, I've checked the boxes on other wise admonitions for worthy living: I've planted lots of trees and tended vegetable gardens; I've been married for forty-three years this September; and Becky and I raised two beautiful daughters. We've built three houses together, and I've written two books. And now we're harvesting grapes from our own vineyard. However, I believe these accomplishments and my professional career are insufficient to justify any cosmic purpose for me or sustain the memory of me once I'm dead and gone. Even ten years of weekly essays in The Knoxville Focus will fade away with the sands of time just as Ozymandias did in Shelley's poem. (Google it if you're unfamiliar with this analogy.)

There are two fundamental questions time. The first is "where purpose?" Both science

only religion takes a stab at purpose. Some people might say our purpose is to be fruitful and fill the earth (Genesis). Others might think stewardship of the earth and helping others is human's ultimate purpose our purpose. I might identify with the Cuban poet if we take it a step further and wed life's endeavors with an overriding purpose.

We know that approximately 13.8 billion years ago something happened. And since concluded Aristotle logically that something cannot come from nothing, the Big Bang of the Creation must have had a Creator. Aristotle had no notion of quantum mechanics which reveals that something can seemingly come from nothing. This boggles the mind, but humans are inquisitive creatures and designed to explore distant horizons. We see farther than we once did, but we still can't see over the event horizon of Black Holes or fathom the quantum singularity of the Big Bang's Genesis point.

Science cannot even begin to explore human purpose. Social researchers such as Maslow might define human purpose as self-actualization where

the first question, but each human reaches his/ her full potential (see my essay of July 16, 2018). I believe no degree of success, fame, fortune or notoriety can make us complete or define a apart from a relationship with God.

> As an internist I am repeatedly driven to ask the question "why" something happened. I see the "what" as people become ill, and I often understand "how" their problem came to be. I recently asked a group of fellow Christians how someone without a "sense of the sacred" can function in our reality of joys and tragedies. This question has mystified me for a long time and I have never been given a satisfactory explanation. But, there's a lot of things that I don't understand.

I don't understand why someone wants to be President or run for the Senate or Congress. Are they seeking fame or fortune? Are they seeking to help others or bored in retirement? I guess there are still some "Mr. Smiths who go to Washington," but the skeptic in me questions old retreads who come out of retirement and again seek the pomp and

circumstance of the Senate to define themselves.

Perhaps the world is now passing me by, and I no longer care. No, that's not true. Though my time has come and mostly gone, I still care deeply about my country, perhaps more than some others. Or, perhaps "others" have just been marginalized for so long by their leaders and the media - who don't consider them except during election cycles - that these "deplorables" have just gone under cover. We now observe them mostly by their tracks in the voting booth (or Trump rallies). And now "statists" even discredit and disparage the sacred American voting system.

So, in this reflection I've posited our origin - as best I can envision. And I hope I've challenged you to consider your own purpose. Mine is to support family, church, friends and country. I am to use the talents given me by God and to speak the truth in love. And of foremost importance, I am to seek The Great I Am all the days afforded me, trusting that my essence will be remembered by the Master, forever.

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

The Struggle with Ambition

The first time we read about Paul's life is in Acts 7. Just a couple of years earlier, Jesus was killed

were



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church

of Stephen. A death by stoning required that the witness who tesand resurrecttified against the convicted indied. The new movement of vidual drop the first stones upon Jesus followhim. The fact that they laid their ers had explodcoats at Paul's feet likely indicates ed in Jerusathat Paul was given authority to There act on behalf of the Jewish leadnow believed that tells us what this process looked led him to persecute this new

Paul, at a young age, was (Acts 8:1-3; 9:1-2). What motigiven the approval for the killing vated Paul? It might have been what caused Paul to write: "I was advancing in Judaism beyond many Jews of my own age and was extremely zealous for the traditions of my fathers" (Galatians 1:14). It seems Paul wanted to impress the Jewish ruling council in Jerusalem and make a name ers to oversee the execution. The for himself. It was Paul's personal thousands of Mishnah, the first written version ambition in combination with his people who of what was called the Oral Torah, strong religious convictions that

matter how loving they may have been, had to be stopped. God was not the one driving Paul to do the things he did. It was blind ambition and devout religious conviction - a lethal combination.

When we fail to surrender our ambition to God's purposes and live for our glory instead of God's, we will fall. But if we succeed in surrendering our ambition to God's glory, we can help others find God. After his conversion, this

Hobo's House Cleaning Tips By Howard Baker, RN BSN

Hobo's idea of house cleaning is watching me do all the work. I do give him credit for watching my every move at least most of the time. I seldom get upset with messes animals make; I take it in stride knowing messes come with life. Dogs, cats, horses, and even humans make a lot of messes that require attention. Being prepared for messes as they occur is half the battle of keeping a fresh clean

of Christ

awaited Messiah. They called themselves "the Way." Some of the followers were actually rabbis from the party of the Pharisees. In Acts 6, one of the leaders of the Way, a man by the name of Stephen, was arrested and placed on trial. At his trial in Jerusalem, the Jewish leaders convicted him of blasphemy and condemned him to death. In Acts 7, Paul is mentioned by his Hebrew name, Saul (Acts 7:58-60; 8:1).

Jesus was in like. First, the victim would be fact the long-

thrown down on his back and held there. Standing over him, about with ambition, ego. We want to ten feet above on a platform, the make a name for ourselves. We first witness took a large stone and dropped it on the victim's chest. If the victim did not die after the first stone, a second one was dropped by the second witness. If after the first two witnesses the victim did not die, those around would take rocks and strike him until he died.

Paul going from house to house to arrest the followers of the Way

movement.

Like Paul, many of us struggle want to be remembered. We want to make a difference. That is not all bad. Ambition can be used by God. But our ambition needs to be ordered. We don't do things to make us look better; we want God to look better.

Ambition can cause people to After Stephen's death, we find do horrific and unethical things to get ahead. Paul was convinced that the followers of the Way, no

is what Paul did in his remaining days.

So is it bad to have religious convictions? No, but what we need to do is hold them with humility and not forget God's greatest commands: love God and love others. There is sin in our world that makes us angry. The problem is that we can often see the sin in others before we can see the sin in ourselves. Instead of condemning others, our charge is to love and to let God take care of the rest.

smelling home and your sanity.

Hobo the Wonder Dog can make the best of the all dreaded dog smells. Grace wins the award for the most encounters with her favorite nemesis-the skunk. Skyler, well she is simply perfect or should I say she perfectly blames others or has impeccable timing to exit the scene of the crime while acting just as surprised as I am of the mess. I find it quite humorous when our pets seemingly know when things are out of sorts and then change their Continue on page 4



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NOTICE OF **SUBSTITUTE** TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and onditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 24, 2007, executed by WINFRED H. ANDERSON conveying certain real property therein described to RICHMOND TITLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County Tennessee recorded September 12, 2007, at Instrument Number 200709120022562:

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

andWHEREAS, 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 August 30, 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

CERTAIN PROPERTY SITUATED IN THE FIFTH CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE AND BEING KNOWN AS ALL OF LOT 1 IN BLOCK "B", GLENWOOD VILLAGE ADDITION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAID ADDITION OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 25, PAGE 67 IN THE REGISTER*S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE AND WHEREAS SAID CONVEYANCE WAS MADE SUBJECT TO THE RESTRICTIONS AS CONTAINED IN BOOK OF DEEDS 1126 PAGE 203 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND THE BUILDING LINES AS SHOWN ON THE RECORDED MAP AFORESAID. AND WHEREAS. THE SAID THOMAS J. ANDERSON, JR. AND WIFE, WINFRED H. ANDERSON HAVE CAUSED TO BE CONSTRUCTED ON SAID ABOVE LOT A

HOUSE WHICH IS 25 FEET FROM 3RD STREET. Parcel ID: 093GA032 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of

the property is believed to be 4908 PALMWOOD DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): ESTATE OF/ANY AND ALL HEIRS OF WINIFRED ANDERSON

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

including fitness for a particular use or purpose. THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DERT ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #141541 07/30/2018, 08/06/2018, 08/13/2018

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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, 2005, executed by REBECCA GAMBRELL, 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 April 7, 2005, at nt Number 200504070079423;

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 THE CWABS, INC., ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2005-3

andWHEREAS, the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the

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 **September 6, 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:

COUNTY. TENNESSEE AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TN AND BEING ALL OF LOT 16, BLOCK G KINGS GATE SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, REVISED AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 55-S, PAGE 1 IN THE KNOX COUNTY REGISTER`S OFFICE, SAID LOT BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS SHOWN ON MAP OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD AFORESAID TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. Parcel ID: 152KB-010

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 11924 BERWICK LN, 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): REBECCA GAMBRELL 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 fo the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead and dower are expressly waived in said Deed o 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.

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Memphis, TN 38103

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said who is now the owner of said debt;

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including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

the legal description shall control. CURRENT OWNER(S): KEITH H. GILLIS, LISA

A. GILLIS OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: ENERGYRIGHT SOLUTIONSThe 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 es that may be applicable; any prior liens o 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 26, 2005, executed by JEFFREY DOLLAR, LEAANNE B. DOLLAR, conveying certain real property therein described to MARY L ARONOV OF SHELBY COUNTY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 3, 2005, at Instrument Number 200510030030201;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company as Indenture Trustee for the FBR Securitization Trust 2005-5, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2005-5 who is now the owner of said debt;

andWHEREAS, 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 de clared 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 September 6, 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 w

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 107, WYNGATE SUBDIVISION UNIT 4 AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF SAID SUBDIVISION OF RECORD INST. NOS. 200105170080119 & 120, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLATS SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 049NC049 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 5818 MATALIN LN, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal

description shall contro CURRENT OWNER(S): JEFFREY DOLLAR, LEAANNE B. DOLLAR

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAPITAL ONE BANK SIGNET BANK, VIRGINIA, CAVALRY SPV I, LLC AS ASSIGNEE OF HSBC BANK NEVADA, NA/ORCHARD BANK, Internal Revenue Service (TN), JAY S. DESVAUX, DDS,

on SEPTEMBER 27, 2006 as Instrument No. 200609270027620 Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, 20 CAP FUND 1, LLC. (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned. Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust- and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee by virtue of the nower and authority vested in it, will on AUGUST 23, 2018 at 1:00 PM at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit: Situated in District No. Six of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limited of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 1, Block F, Northshore Woods. Second Addition as shown by map of record in Map Book 25, Page 72, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which maps specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description; and according to the survey of Stanley E. Hinds, Surveyor, dated November 14, 1995.

This is being given subject to that certain Deed of Trust made by Stephanie B. Haga to Robbie L. McLean;, as Trustee, substitution of trustee appointing Appointment of Successor Trustee Wilson and Associates PLLC for New Century Mortgage Corporation, in the amount of \$128,000.00 dated September 21, 2006, and filed September 27, 2006, as Instrument No. 200609270027619, in the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee. Assigned to Deutsche Bank National Trust Company, as Trustee under Pooling and Servicing Agreement dated as of January 1, 2007 Securitized Asset-Backed Receivables LLC Trust 2007-HF1 Mortgage Pass-Through Certificates, Series 2007-HE1 as Instrument No. 201008130009286.

Parcel ID Number: .`133MB-006 Address/Description: 1601 BUCKEYE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37919.

Current Owner(s): STEPHANIE B. HAGA. Other Interested Parties: Lakeside Village Partners, LLC

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat: any and all liens against said property for unpaid property taxes: any restrictive covenants. easements or set-back lines that may be applicable: any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; a deed of trust; and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose; and All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. A review of the records at the Register's Office disclosed that the Property may be subject to certain matters set forth below and that the entities named in the first paragraph of this Notice: Lakeside Village Partners, LLČ, for Instrument No. 201707140002871 . The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. This office is attempting to collect a debt. Any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

Cruikshank Ersin, LLC, Substitute Trustee c/o Tennessee Foreclosure Department, 6065 Roswell Rd. Ste 680. Atlanta, GA 30328 Ph: (770) 884-8184, FX: 770-884-8114, File No.: 18T2142

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 22, 2009, executed by Jose A San Miguel and Mary Donna San Miguel, conveying certain real property therein described to KERRY WEBB, as Trustee, as ars of record in the Re Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 28, 2009, at Instrument Number 200910280029759; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Nationstar Mortgage LLC d/b/a Mr. Cooper who is now the owner of said debt: andWHEREAS, 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 **September 13, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit: SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 25, BLOCK F; CRESTWOOD HILLS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 5, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 43-S PAGE 62, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, SAID LOT BEING IMPROVED WITH DWELLING FRONTING ON DORSET DRIVE. THIS CONVEYANCE IS SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 1322, PAGE 333, IN THE RECORDS OF KNOX COUNTY REGISTER'S OFFICE, AND TO BUILDING LINES AND ALL EXISTING EASEMENTS THEREIN, 35 FOOT MINIMUM BUILDING SETBACK LINE FROM DORSET DRIVE, 5 FOOT UTILITY AND DRAINAGE EASEMENT INSIDE ALL LOT LINES, 50 FOOT RIGHT-OF-WAY 15 FEET ALONG REAR LINE TO EAST TENNESSEE NATURAL GAS COMPANY OF TENNESSEE, PER PLAT OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 43-S, PAGE 62, SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE. Parcel ID: 119F-C-002.00 PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **813 Dorset Drive , Knoxville, TN 37923.** In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

and place certain without further publication upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is without representations or warranties of any kind including fitness for a particular use or purpose THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION COLLECT OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

Rubin Lublin TN. PLLC Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #141921 08/13/2018, 08/20/2018, 08/27/2018

COURT **NOTICES**

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: KRISTINA HILGERSON In RE: MIKHAIL GONDARENKO v. KRISTINA HILGERSON

NO. 193892-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint which is sworn to, that the defendant KRISTINA HILGERSON, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon KRISTINA HILGERSON, it is ordered that said defendant, KRISTINA HILGERSON, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Vanessa Samano, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 5051, TN 37928, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W, Main Street, Knoxville Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4)

This 30th day of July, 2018. Clerk and Master

consecutive weeks.

NOTICE OF ACCOUNTING AND **SETTLEMENT**

In The Chancery Court for Knox County, Probate Division

To: Heirs of Marcie Maxwell Holteen In Re: The Estate Of Joan Craft Clough Parris Docket Number 771041-1

In this cause, it appearing that an accounting settlement has been filed by the personal representative, which is sworn to, and it further appearing that the following beneficiaries and unknown heirs are non-residents of the state of Tennessee or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inequity, to wit: heirs of Marcie Holteen, pursuant to TCA § 30-2-603 this notice is published to advise the above beneficiaries and all interested parties that the Clerk and Master will take the account of the personal representative on the 2nd day of August, 2018 in the Probate Courtroom, Room 352 City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. The settlement may be continued from time to time as provided by TCA § 30-2-605. This 4th day of April, 2018

Personal Representative

NOTICE OF DIVORCE

To: THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS ERIN BLAKE FOWLER -Vs-

NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

TO: RICHARD CHARLES PARSLEY, also known as RICHARD CHARLES PARSLEY, II, the father of BRYSON CONNER PARSLEY

IN RE: ADOPTION OF BRYSON **CONNER PARSLEY**

DOCKET # 1-233-18 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Petition filed, which is sworn to, that the respondent, RICHARD CHARLES PARSLEY, the father of the child, is either a non-resident of the state or whose present whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that ordinary service of process of law cannot be served upon the respondent. It is ORDERED by the Court that the respondent, RICHARD CHARLES PARSLEY, file an Answer with the Circuit Court Clerk, Catherine Shanks, and with N. David Roberts. Jr. attorney for the petitioners, whose address is P. O. Box 2564, Knoxville TN 37901 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and e cause set for hearing ex parte as to you before Judge KRISTI M. DAVIS, CIRCUIT JUDGE at the Knox County Circuit Court, Div. III, 400 Main St. Knoxville TN 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. The hearing on the default judgment is set for September 17, 2018 at 8:30

This the 17th day of July, 2018 /s/ CATHERINE SHANKS, Circuit Court Clerk Published: 7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/18

a.m. if you fail to respond.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

JUVENILE COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE: GABRIELLA BELLAMY, D.O.B. 5/28/15

AMBER APSLEY and JUSTIN APSLEY, Petitioners, and AMANDA RODRIGUEZ. Co-Petitioner,

ADRIAN BELLAMY

PUBLIC NOTICE TO ADRIAN BELLAMY The Petitioners, Amber and Justin Apsley, and the Co-Petitioner, Amanda Rodriguez, have filed a petition against you seeking to terminate forever your parental rights to Gabriella Bellamy, D.O.B. 5/28/15. It appears that ordinary process of law cannot be served upon you because your whereabouts are unknown. You are, therefore, ordered to respond by filing an Answer to the Petition filed against you. If you are unable to afford an attorney to represent you, you must contact the Juvenile Court to request a court appointed attorney. A copy of the Petition may be obtained at the office of the Juvenile Court of Knox County, Tennessee, 3323 Division Street, Knoxville, TN 37919, telephone (865) 215-6400. This notice will be published for four consecutive weeks. Your Answer must be filed within (30) days of the last date of publication. If no Answer is filed, a Default Judgment will be taken against you and a hearing to terminate your parental rights will be scheduled no sooner than 30 days after the last date of publication for this notice.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS

ANGELA MORGAN ANDRADE -Vs-JOSE APOLINAR ANDRADE

Docket # 143528 IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint

filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant JOSE APOLINAR ANDRADE is a non-resident of

the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts

cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and

inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot

answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

filed by ANGELA MORGAN ANDRADE, Plaintiff

herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville.

Tennessee, and with L. CLAY WHITE, Plaintiff's

Attorney whose address is 213 E. MOODY AVE. KNOXVILLE TN 37920, within thirty

and if you do not answer or otherwise respond,

a Default Judgment may be entered against you

on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th)

publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

Mike Hammond

Deputy Clerk

Clerk

This the 31ST day of JULY, 2018.

(30) days of the last date of publication,

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an

be served upon JOSE APOLINAR ANDRADE .

COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 26, 2016, executed by CAROLE E. FRIAR, GEORGE A. FRIAR, III, conveying certain real property therein described to MARK ROSSER, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 30, 2016, at Instrument Number 201609300020996;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Aurora Financial Group, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt;

andWHEREAS, 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 August 30, 2018 at 12:00 PM in the lobby of the Knox County Courthouse City-County Building 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY. the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

LOT 3, BLOCK X, UNIT 10 OF VILLAGE GREEN SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 63-S, PAGE 7, IN THE REGISTER`S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 142GC003

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 605 HEARTHSIDE RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37934. 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): CAROLE E. FRIAR, GEORGE A. FRIAR, III

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Home Loan Investment Bank, FSBThe sale of the abovedescribed 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

Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846 Ad #141577 08/06/2018, 08/13/2018, 08/20/2018

NOTICE OF **SUBSTITUTE** TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 6, 2012, executed by KEITH H. GILLIS, LISA A. GILLIS, conveying certain real property therein described to NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE OF NEW YORK, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded November 16, 2012, at Instrument Number 201211160032254;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to FREEDOM MORTGAGE CORPORATION who is now the owner of said debt;

andWHEREAS, 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 September 6, 2018 at 12:00 PM in the lobby of the Knox County Courthouse City-County Building 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY: STUATED IN DISTRICT NO. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 73, LAKESHIRE SUBDIVISION, UNIT III, AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET E, SLIDE 164-B, (MAP BOOK 62-S, PAGE 23), REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION AND AS SHOWN ON SURVEY OF JAMES LOVEDAY, SURVEYOR, DATED FEBRUARY 23, 2007, JOB NO. 07037. BEING THE SAME PARCEL CONVEYED TO KEITH H. GILLIS AND LISA A GILLIS FROM ZACHARY JONATHAN GOLDBERG AND ALENA SVEJDOVA GOLDBERG, BY VIRTUE OF A DEED DATED 07/30/2009, RECORDED 07/30/2009, IN DEED AS INSTRUMENT NO. 200907300008549 COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE.

Parcel ID: 154HD029

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be 1209 E WOODSHIRE DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property,

PEDIATRIC GASTROENTEROLOGY, UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MEDICAL CENTER, WYNGATE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC. 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.In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 201711270032528. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b). In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 201805180068130. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b). In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 200903020054526. Notice of the sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b). THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE. Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee 119 S. Main Street, Suite 500 Memphis, TN 38103 www.rubinlublin.com/property-listings.php Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846

Ad #142041 08/06/2018, 08/13/2018, 08/20/2018

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

STATE OF TENNESSEE, Knox COUNTY WHEREAS, STEPHANIE B. HAGA executed a Deed of Trust to MORTGAG ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. AS NOMINEE FOR NEW CENTURY MORTGAGE CORPORATION, Lender and ROBBIE L. MCLEAN, Trustee(s), which was dated SEPTEMBER 21, 2006 and recorded

CURRENT OWNER(S): Jose A San Miguel and Mary Donna San Miguel

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

JERIOD WAY FOWLER Docket # 143157

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by ERIN BLAKE FOWLER, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with KAYLA L. TOWE, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 10263 KINGSTON PIKE KNOXVILLE TN 37922, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 19TH day of JULY, 2018

NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

TO: MARLENE GAIL HAM;

IN RE: RALPH J. HAM v. MARLENE GAIL HAM

NO. 196269-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX

In this Cause, it appearing from the sworn

Complaint filed, that the defendant MARLENE

GAIL HAM a non-resident of the State of

Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be

ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so

that the ordinary process of law cannot be served

upon MARLENE GAIL HAM it is ordered that said

defendant MARLENE GAIL HAM file an answer

with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court

in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Gail F. Wortley,

an Attorneys whose address is, 3715 Powers

Street Knoxville, TN 37917, within thirty (30)

days of the last date of publication or a judgment

by default will be taken against you and the

cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you

before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at

the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400

Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This

notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus

7/23, 7/30, 8/6, 8/13/18

COUNTY, TENNESSEE



TO: LEE ANN TRENTHAM IN RE: JAMES D. TRENTHAM **v. LEE ANN TRENTHAM** NO. 196417-3

NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, LEE ANN TRENTHAM is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry. so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon LEE ANN TRENTHAM it is ordered that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Gail F. Wortley, an Attorney whose address is 3715 Powers Street, Knoxville, TN 37917, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of August, 2018.

Clerk and Master

Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 17th day of July, 2018.

Clerk and Master

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Bless Her Heart: The Life and Times of Ellen McClung Berry'

A Sunday Lecture & Book Signing with Barbara Aston-Wash

Ellen Berry (1894-1992), a descendant of Knoxville founder James White, was a southern aristocrat who lived a life of love, riches, world travel, and royal connections. Yet her life was marred by tragedy, sorrow, and a misplaced trust that took her fortune and became an episode of the television series Unsolved Mysteries.

ville News-Sentinel society column, "People and Parties," award-winning journalist Barbara Aston-Wash has interviewed some of the brightest lights of the Twentieth Century, some of whom read like a national who's who.

The lecture and book signing is presented by the East Tennessee Historical

Best known for her Knox- Society and is free and open to the public and will begin at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, August 19, 2018 at the East Tennessee History Center, 601 S. Gay Street, Knoxville. For more information on the lecture, exhibitions, or museum hours, call 865-215-8824 or visit the website at www. EastTNHistory.org.

Edward Terry Sanford: A Tennessean on the US Supreme Court'

Reception, Lecture & Book Signing with Stephanie L. Slater

Edward Terry Sanford was born in Knoxville and is one of only six Tennesseans to have served on the United States Supreme Court (1923-1930) and the only one who obtained his undergraduate degree from the University of Tennessee.

Stephanie L. Slater's important work covers Sanford's early upbringing, the lasting impression a largely pro-Union East Tennessee would leave upon him, his rise from a skilled lawyer to federal judge during the rapid industrialization of Knoxville and the region, and his eventual appointment to the US Supreme Court.

Within Sanford's legacy is his pivotal role in writing the majority opinion in the 1925 landmark case, Gitlow v. New York, a decision which became a critical legal precedent for the expansion of civil rights and civil liberties in the 1950s and 1960s.

A light reception will begin at 6:00 p.m., Thursday, August 23, 2018, followed by the presentation and book signingat the East Tennessee History Center at 601 S. Gay Street, Knoxville. The lecture is open to the public.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT **NOTICE**

TO: SANDRA L. ARNOLD, IN RE: PARKWAY HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION

v. SANDRA L. ARNOLD NO. 195769-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Melanie E. Davis, an Attorney whose address is, 217 E. Broadway Avenue, Maryville, TN 37804, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper in Knoxville, TN for four (4)

onsecutive weeks. This 6th day of August, 2018.

Master

NOTICE TO

Clerk and

ESTATE OF HARRY RICHARD WARREN

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

DOCKET NUMBER 79469-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of JULY 2018, limited letters administration respect of the Estate of VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT who died Jul 29, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2)

than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JAMES E BOSHEARS: EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 61 JACKSBORO, TN. 37757

BILL FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW 408 N CEDAR BLUFF ROAD, SUITE 260 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT

otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication;

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less

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

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

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 30 day of JULY, 2018.

ESTATE OF GEORGE T BROOKS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) CATHY JO NORRIS; EXECUTRIX 1102 COOPER ROAD STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TN 37871

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 30 day of JULY, 2018.

> ESTATE OF FRANK RICHARD HOLT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) RICHARD ALAN HOLT: ADMINISTRATOR 5614 WILKERSON ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN 37912

SCOTT B HAHN ATTORNEY AT LAW 5344 N BROADWAY SUITE 101 KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CARMEN NICHOLSON DOCKET NUMBER 80627-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of JULY 2018 letters administration in respect of the Estate of CARMEN NICHOLSON who died Jun 24, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. persons. resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims

will be forever barred. (1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four

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NOTICE OF AUCTION

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Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of JULY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GEORGE T BROOKS who died Jun 20 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-

resident, having claims, matured or unmatured,

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHARON LYNN EMERY DOCKET NUMBER 80646-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of AUGUST 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SHARON LYNN EMERY who died May 14, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(I)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received , an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the I day of AUGUST, 2018.

ESTATE OF SHARON LYNN EMERY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JENNIFER LYNN ROSE; ADMINISTRATRIX 3109 INDIGO LANE KNÓXVILLE, TN. 37921

> **KEVIN A DEAN ATTORNEY** AT LAW P.O. BOX 39 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0039

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY DOCKET NUMBER 80626-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY who died Feb 18, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication;

file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor

received an actual copy of the notice to creditors

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

(4) months from the date of first publication as

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

ESTATE OF FRANKLIN MARION HUMPHREY

FRANKLIN S HUMPHREY: CO-EXECUTOR

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BENNY JAMES LANGFORD

DOCKET NUMBER 80648-1

AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of

the Estate of BENNY JAMES LANGFORD who died

Jul 6, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the

Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox

County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured AÍ

or unmatured, against the estate are required to

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

VICKIE GREENE; CO-EXECUTOR

202 ANDERSON DRIVE

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

347 MCKINNEY ROAD

BLAINE, TN. 37709

(1)(A): or

This the 1 day of AUGUST, 2018.

described in

date of death

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication: or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor

received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A);or

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

This the 2 day of AUGUST, 2018

ESTATE OF BENNY JAMES LANGFORD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

EMMA L WILSON; EXECUTRIX 7316 ASHFORD GLEN DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

SCOTT B HAHN ATTORNEY AT LAW 5344 N BROADWAY, SUITE 101 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF HARRY RICHARD WARREN DOCKET NUMBER 80677-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of AUGUST 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HARRY RICHARD WARREN who died May 31, 2018, were issued the undersigned Clerk and Master of the Chancery by the Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or he

estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; 10

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 9 day of AUGUST, 2018.

described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 30 day of JULY, 2018.

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA MAE RICKETT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S ROGER F DARDEN; ADMINISTRATOR AD LITEM 4825 YARBERRY ROAD LENOIR CITY, TN. 37772



ESTATE OF HELENA G NUNES Docket Number 80634-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of JULY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HELENA G NUNES who died May 24, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancerv Court of Knox County. Tennessee. All persons, resident and nonresident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 30 day of JULY, 2018.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) CATHY A STEEL; EXECUTRIX 7822 GILL ROAD POWELL, TN 37849

GLENNA OVERTON-CLARKE ATTORNEY AT LAW 9111 CROSS PARK DR STE D200 KNOXVILLE, TN 37923

NOTICE TO **CREDITORS**

ESTATE OF GEORGE T BROOKS DOCKET NUMBER 80631-2

ESTATE OF MOLLY DAVIS DOCKET NUMBER 80618-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of JULY 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MOLLY DAVIS who died May 24, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

received the conv of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A): or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 25 day of JULY, 2018.

> ESTATE OF MOLLY DAVIS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) MEREDITH FUTHEY; EXECUTRIX 5112 REGENT DRIVE NASHVILLE, TN. 37220

LAUREN S BROWN ATTORNEY AT LAW 110 COGDILL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK RICHARD HOLT DOCKET NUMBER 80632-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of JULY 2018. letters administration in respect of the Estate of FRANK RICHARD HOLT who died May 22, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication;

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less (4) months from the date of this first publication;

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

This the 27 day of JULY, 2018.

ESTATE OF CARMEN NICHOLSON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) NICOLE STARNES; ADMINISTRATRIX 1240 AVERY LANE SEVIERVILLE, TN 37862

MISC. **NOTICES**

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 2726, Tires, due 9/13/18; RFP 2728, Mathematics Consulting and ssional Development, due 9/13/18; RFP 2729, Community Health Assessment,

due 9/13/18

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

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The following described vehicles impounded/ repaired/towed will be sold at public and/or private auction in compliance with the Tennessee Public Acts 1967, Chapter 240, house Bill 379. The sale will be held at Jim's Garage & Wrecker Service Vehicle Impoundment Lot located at 5906 Waldon Street, Knoxville, TN 37919.

These vehicles have been checked through the files of the Commissioner of Revenue, Title Section, Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, State of Tennessee. In appropriate cases, the vehicles have been checked in other states, and the owners and/or lienholders have been notified by certified mail. In those instances where no vehicle identification/serial number or license number was available, this Public Notice in the newspaper will comply with the law.

The failure of the owner/lienholder to exercise their rights to reclaim any vehicle listed below not bearing a VIN/serial number shall be deemed a waiver of all rights and title and authorization to sell said vehicle.

1)02 NISSAN ALTIMA 1N4AL11D92C178631

be sold to satisfy owner's lien at public auction to highest bidder for cash to be held at Tillery Drive Self Storage, 115 Tillery Drive, Knoxville, TN 37912 on Wednesday, September 12, 2018 at 10:00 AM. Company reserves right to reject any and all bids. Some units may not be available on day of sale. Please call 865-687-7308 to confirm. Robert Hardesty - 196 Renee Miller · 269

Angela King - 65/62/183 Andrea Ralston - 14 Fred Farley - 213/258 Edward Boles - 319 Lance Shidi - 325 Cheryl Shelton - 365/369 Shandell Glass - 40 Misty Worthington - 11 Bob Koroma - 244 Janice Weaver - 109 Melissa Edwards - 103 Angela Rodgers - 251 Danielle McNish - 83 Marcellos Smith - 342 John Mericle - 367 Heather Wilson - 130 Raymond Callahan - 7/97/288/291/403 Steve Norton - 220/237 Branthony Finch - 304 Stephanie Stacy - 216 Hunter Nolan - 143

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The following described vehicles impounded repaired/towed will be sold at public and/or private auction in compliance with the Tennessee Public Acts 1967, Chapter 240, house Bill 379 The sale will be held at Volunteer Towing Vehicle Impoundment Lot located at 5906 Walden Street Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. These vehicles have been checked through the files of the Commissioner of Revenue, Title Section, Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, State of Tennessee. In appropriate cases, the vehicles have been checked in other states and the owners and/or lienholders have been notified by certified mail. In those instances where no vehicle identification/serial number or license number wa available. this Public Notice in the newspaper wil comply with the law. The failure of the owner lienholder to exercise their rights to reclaim any vehicle listed below, not bearing a VIN/Seria number, shall be deemed a waiver of all rights and title and authorization to sell said described vehicle(s).

1)00 BUICK LASABRE 1G4HR4K7YU154061 2)98 HONDA ACCORD 1HGCG1650WA02228C 3)05 FORD TAURUS 1FAFP56215A233968 4)11 KIA RIO KNADH5A30B6767697 5)03 TOYOTA CAMRY 4T1B32K93U676210 6)11 CHEVY HHR 3GNBABFW4BS604263 7)15 NISSAN VERSA 3N1CN7APXFL957107 8)03 CHEVY PU 2GCEC19V331310945

PAGE D4 The Knoxville FOCUS Allergic to Poison Ivy? Remedy: Jewelweed

feet) herb with coarsely



By Mike Cruze Master Gardener

kles when wet with dew or raindrops giving this Native American wildflower the name Jewelweed. It is also called spotted touch-menot. It has brilliant orange to yellowish-orange tubularshaped blooms with reddish spots adding to their visual interest. These flowers are bright and showy attracting hummingbirds and butterflies. The flowers are approximately 1 inch long and are an important nectar source for hummingbirds. They bloom mid-summer (June)

ber or early October. Jewtoothed leaves elweed likes moisture and and clustered can be found growing along showy flowers. streams, wetlands, bogs, The leaves are roadsides and shady areas. oval-shaped, They have a long pod conbluish-green taining most of the seeds and white on and split explosively to the the underside. touch, dispersing seeds The foliage glisin all directions. Besides tens and sparbeing tall, another identifying factor of this plant is that the stem is nearly translucent. This plant can tolerate poor soil.

Jewelweed has been used by Native Americans medicinally for centuries. When applied topically, the leaves as well as sap from the stem is said to relieve itching and pain from poison ivy, poison oak, and other skin sores and irritations. It is even said to work for mosquito bites and nettle stings. It is often found growing near poison

Jewelweed is a tall (2-5 and bloom until Septem- ivy and/or nettle. The sap has also been shown to have anti-fungal properties and can be used to treat athlete's foot. There is scientific data that confirms the fungicidal qualities. To use jewelweed, you simply squeeze the juice out of the fleshy stems and leaves and apply to your skin.

Jewelweed makes a lovely addition to native plant gardens that are in moist, partially shaded areas. The flowers are aesthetically pleasing and then add the fact that hummingbirds, bees, and butterflies are attracted to the plant and you can not go wrong Jewelweed can be used to fill in empty spaces in the garden that might otherwise be taken over by nonnative weeds. Once established, a patch of jewelweed will maintain itself through annual seed production.

Hobo's House Cleaning Tips

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expressions as if to saywho me?

The biggest mess of pet ownership is pet hair. There are a few breeds of dogs and cats that do not shed but not many. The terriers in our home do not shed as much as some and frequent grooming keeps shedding to a minimum. Hobo sheds more than the other two dogs combined. Hobo and I recommend the following products to keep your home clean and fresh.

1. Dyson® Animal Upright Vacuum Cleaner. Vacuum cleaners are not all created equal. I have found this vacuum to do a better job than brands I have previously used. From my experience this vacuum has enough suction to dig deep into the carpet and remove the most stubborn hair.

2. Evercare's Pet Hair Extra-Sticky Lint Rollers. I have these must haves almost everywhere. I use them to remove hair from car seats, carpets, and

less than \$3.00 each and a must-have.

3. Bissell® Proheat 2X Revolution[™] Deep Cleaner. By far, this is my new favorite product bar none. This carpet cleaner was an impulse purchase for me. I had seen this tool advertised but, I was skeptic. I had my carpet professionally cleaned and I was not as satisfied as I am with this product. I was looking at replacing carpet and this product has me reconsidering. This machine cost me less than having two rooms professionally cleaned.

4. Natural Chemistry® Skunks Etc. I am probably the only person who needs this item on auto ship-but, yes indeed. Think about it, skunks are usually out at night and when you least expect it and least prepared to deal with this catastrophe. Home remedies and internet recipes, I promise you they are not as effective as this product-I know I have tried most of them. Skunk messes are the worst, it not only carpets, upholstery, and your clothing.

Life is messy! Being prepared for whatever mess your pet may bring, makes clean up no big deal. Bathing a large dog like Grace when planned is a tough job. Bathing a large dog late at night after a romp with a skunk can be challenging to your sanity. Bissell has "revolutionized" my preparedness plan for whatever Hobo and his pack may bring to our floors-saves time and money. A lint roller and a strong vacuum makes daily pet hair challenges manageable.

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