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Happy 227th, Knoxville!



The Blount Mansion, home of the only governor of the Territory South of the Ohio and future U. S. Senator from Tennessee. The house is original and open to tours and there's a museum on the same grounds. It's at the southern foot of the Gay Street Bridge.

By Mike Steely
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Knoxville's 227th Birthday is Wednesday, October 3, and the East Tennessee History Center and Historic Homes of Knoxville are hosting a luncheon at 11:30 to celebrate.

The Civil War battles in East Tennessee will be the subject of a presentation by Steven E. Woodworth, an American history professor at Texas Christian University. City and county key leaders have been invited and Knoxville's historic

properties will be featured in the celebration.

Featured will be James White Fort, John Sevier's Marble Springs, Blount Mansion, The Ramsey House, Crescent Bend House and Gardens, and Historic Westwood. The event begins at 11:30 a.m. with lunch following at noon. WBIR's Robin Wilhoit will act as master of ceremonies for the event.

Knoxville's history goes much further back than the city's founding. By 1787 James White was living on

the site and owning most of the land that would become the city. He founded "White's Fort" on the hill above where First Creek enters the Holston River, now known as the Tennessee River.

The current James White Fort is a reconstruction of the original fort, using some logs from the original cabin which were stored for years before the current fort was built across the James White Parkway from its original location.

In 1790 North Carolina

gave up its claims of land west of the Alleghenies and the "Territory South of the River Ohio" was formed. President George Washington named William Blount as territorial governor and Blount chose White's fort as his capital. He named the settlement in honor of General Henry Knox and the town site was surveyed and laid off in lots by White.

On the hill above the river a fort or blockhouse known as The Barracks, was built

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Austin-East Alumnus Honored



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Austin-East High School is celebrating its 50th anniversary and alumni Fred Lowery was honored by Mayor Madeline Rogero for his career, success, and philanthropic efforts at last week's council meeting. Family members, fellow alumni, and the audience gave Lowery a standing ovation. State Representative Rick Staples presented a plaque from Governor Bill Haslam. Pictured, left to right, are Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie, Mr. Lowery, Mayor Rogero and Representative Staples. Lowery is senior vice president of Thermo Fisher in Boston, a world leader in serving the science industry. . He continues to support the ALS Foundation, the Boys and Girls Club and his high school Alma Mater.

Golfers

brave rain to play for Knoxville's Youth

By Ken Lay

A little rain couldn't dampen spirits at the Rick Barnes Emerald Youth Golf Classic Presented by Regal early last week.

More than 120 golfers braved some intermittent showers to play in the tournament at Holston Hills Country Club on Monday, Sept. 24. The tournament, which has now been played for two decades, is one of the largest fundraisers for the Emerald Youth Foundation, a ministry which strives to help the community's youth largely through sports and education.

"People come to play golf but they realize this is about more than just golf," Emerald Youth Foundation Chief Executive Officer Steve Diggs said. "They know that they are helping our kids and golf is a fun way for these people to get involved."

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Westland Drive developments highlight zoning hearing at commission

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Vacant land is becoming a prized possession in Knox County and more and more of the empty or almost empty lots are prime targets for development. Whether for single homes, townhouses, duplexes or apartments the zoning requests to build on what was once agricultural land flow from developers to the Metropolitan Planning Commission and then to the Knox County Commission.

The housing boom in West Knox County isn't limited to Hardin Valley, Deane Hill, Lakeshore or along Pellissippi

Highway. Westland Drive meanders from Lakeshore Park all the way to rejoin that busy street near Concord Park. Along the westward trek it crosses Morell Road, Ebenezzer Road, and Pellissippi Parkway. Along the way the number of housing subdivisions and neighborhoods are increasing and the number of vacant sites are shrinking.

Last week the county commission's zoning hearings saw three Westland Drive proposals to increase the density of homes along the once rural route.

Craig Allen was before the commission asking to change

the zoning on the south side of Westland east of I-140 (Pellissippi Parkway) from low density residential to Commercial (CA) and Office Park (OA). Commissioner John Schoonmaker represents the area and applauded the developer for working with the neighboring communities in advance of the application. The proposal was modified slightly, according to Schoonmaker, to satisfy some concerns prior to reaching the commission. The change was recommended by the planning commission in an 11-3 vote and was approved easily by the county commissioners. Eric Moseley for S & E

Properties asked for a change from agricultural to planned residential for a small track on Westland Drive east of Gothic Manor Way. The request was to add 1/3 of an acre to an existing development for up to 5 dwelling units. The request had passed the MPC with a unanimous vote and did so in the commission.

Developer Scott Davis has plans to expand a housing development along Westland Drive northeast of Heritage Lake Way. He wants to change the Planned Residential Zoning there to allow for 14 units per acre. The MPC had voted to deny the change

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University of Tennessee men's basketball coach Rick Barnes spent time with golfers early last week at the Rick Barnes Emerald Youth Golf Classic Presented by Regal. The tournament was held on Monday, Sept. 24 at Holston Hills Country Club. Barnes has been involved with Emerald Youth Foundation since arriving in Knoxville. Photo by Ken Lay.

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The most important thing to remember when interacting with law enforcement

From time to time I have occasion to represent someone who is accused of committing a crime. Whether the person is innocent or guilty of the crime with which they are being charged, rest assured, at some point the person has had some sort of interaction with law enforcement.

In almost all of these cases the defense attorney (that would be me) has an opportunity to have some



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sort of conversation with the arresting officer about the officer's interactions with my client.

Believe it or not, I often find that the officer's number one consideration in determining whether to go easy on my client or throw the book at them is whether or not my client, "was nice." This is not a joke. Whether my client was polite and nice when they were speaking with law enforcement while

they were being arrested is of incredible importance to the officers. They will remember people who were rude, jerks or used profanity. Believe me, you do not want to be remembered by the officer for having done any of these things.

So what's the lesson here? Even if you are declining to do field sobriety tests or you are being arrested for something that you do not believe that you did, be as nice as you possibly can be. Although everything in you wants to tell the officer how wrong they are about the facts

of what has occurred, do not do it! Bite your tongue, stick with, "yes, sir," and, "no, sir." The potential reward in the future will be well worth it.

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Council approves funds to evaluate Tennova/St. Mary's hospital site

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The funding of an evaluation of the Tennova St. Mary's hospital for possible use as the Knoxville City Police and Fire Department headquarters was approved Tuesday evening but not before much discussion about the proposal.

Mayor Madeline Rogero was authorized to sign an agreement with Benefield Richters Company for a cost evaluation of the hospital complex located behind Fulton High School just off Broadway. After two citizens voiced their concern about the possible purchase and renovation there, Councilwoman Seema Singh-Perez asked why that location was chosen. Rogero said when the hopes to build on the Knoxville College Campus fell through Tennova approached the city with the idea.

David Brace, Knoxville's Chief Operating Officer,



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

City Police Chief Eve Thomas and Councilwoman Stephanie Welch chat prior to Tuesday's City Council meeting. Welch was named to replace Vice Mayor Finbarr Saunders on the City Pension Board.

said that Tennova has announced it is moving from the location to other sites and the buildings there will be empty. Mayor Rogero said she wanted to dispel rumors and said the city has not asked for Tennova to move.

"It's a false narrative that the city tried to get the hospital to leave. The community is grossly concerned but the hospital owners made plans. We have no control over that," said Councilwoman Lauren Rider. She added that the

hospital site has been for sale for many years and dispelled rumors that the Veterans Administration was locating there.

Singh-Perez then asked if other sites are being considered and questioned the proposed \$40 million in purchase and renovation. Brace said the city needs a site that benefits both the city and the community. He called the hospital complex's availability "an incredible opportunity."

Brace said the city is looking to renovate and update the campus's existing buildings.

"I hope other sites we're looking at won't cost \$40 million," Singh-Perez said.

"We have an opportunity to work with a neighborhood and meet our needs

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Golfers brave rain to play for Knoxville's Youth

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"This is our 20th year of this tournament and we're proud to have had Regal Entertainment Group along with us the whole way."

The tournament, which was played for the second consecutive year at Holston Hills, may have been going strong for two decades.

But it got huge boost four years ago when University of Tennessee men's basketball coach put his name on it and his support behind us. Barnes, who led the Volunteers to a regular-season Southeastern Conference Championship and a trip to the NCAA Tournament, serves on the organization's Board of Directors. He became involved in the Emerald Youth Foundation shortly after arriving in Knoxville.

"Jim Haslam told me about this when I got here and I decided to get involved. I got to know Steve Diggs and I love the work that they do with our youth," Barnes said. "It's hard to believe that this is my fourth year here and involved in the tournament."

Emerald Youth Foundation does work that's close to Barnes' heart. The Tennessee coach, who grew up in North Carolina, spent much of his childhood as a latch-key kid.

His mentors were his coaches and teachers.

"When I grew up, I had people who came into my life and really make

a difference," Barnes said. "And I know that the people at the Emerald Youth Foundation make a difference. These kids may not know it right now."

"But one day, they'll look back and see that somebody made a difference. The Emerald Youth Foundation is doing great things."

Last year's tournament was held after the Vols had already begun preparation, so Barnes didn't stay. This year, however, he did stick around. He, however, didn't play.

"I'm going to ride around. I'm not going to play because I don't want to embarrass these guys," Barnes joked.

The Big Orange Hoopsters began practicing the following day so basketball was already on the coach's mind.

"We're just working to get better every day," he said.

The tournament was also played less than 48 hours after Tennessee's football team was routed by archrival Florida at Neyland Stadium. It was a tough loss for new coach Jeremy Pruitt and, of course, Barnes was asked about that after he struggled when he came to Knoxville.

"Coach Pruitt is in the process of building a culture and it's hard because if you ask any coach, he thinks he should win every game but it takes time to build a culture."

"It took us over two years to get the culture where we wanted it."

Happy 227th, Knoxville!

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and housed soldiers to protect settlers and travelers and to oversee relations with the neighboring Cherokee nation.

Blount's wife, the former Mary Grainger, came from North Carolina and presided over the governor's duties. Blount built a log home, now covered with wooden siding, and added a flower garden in front of the house. Blount Mansion stands yet today along with a separate visitor's center.

In 1791 Blount hosted more than 1,500 Native Americans in Knoxville along with some 40 chiefs. He placed a large tent atop the knoll and Blount appeared in full military costume. The peace treaty signed that day didn't last

long.

The territorial legislature passed an act in 1794 recalling the founding Knoxville three years earlier and Knoxville served as the territorial and then state capital until 1811 when it was relocated in Nashville.

Originally Knoxville had sixty-four lots plotted by Charles McClung. Six years later fifty more lots were added and streets added. In 1799 the town voted to elect commissioners, a town sergeant was chosen and the town passed several safety laws.

Earlier, in 1794, the territorial legislature met and established Blount College, which grew into the University of Tennessee. Rev. Samuel Carrick, a Presbyterian minister, became

college president.

In 1796 a Knoxville meeting developed the Constitution of Tennessee and elected John Sevier as the first governor. He began to build a large brick home in the city which was later completed by another owner. Sevier served for eleven years and was then elected to U. S. Congress. He died while a survey journey to the Creek nation and, years later, his body was exhumed and reburied in the lawn of the Knox County Courthouse along with the graves of his two wives.

In 1815 Thomas Emerson was chosen as Knoxville's first mayor. He later served as Judge of the Tennessee Supreme Court.

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Publisher's Position

Innocent until proven guilty must be gender neutral



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As a society, we are urged to "believe the women." A better standard would be to believe the truth. I can think of two blatant instances when believing the women turned out to be disastrous. There is the notorious example of the Duke University Lacrosse team, who hired two strippers and were subsequently accused of rape. The stripper who made the accusation was a woman of color and there was a rush

to believe the sons of privilege had committed a heinous act. It turned out to be a hoax of the worst kind. Quite simply, it was a lie. Yet ten years after the accusation was made - - - and the prosecutor who pursued the case long after it was proven the boys were innocent lost his license to practice law - - - there is a murky haze hanging over the heads of the former students. There seems to be a presumption amongst some of us that if one is accused, he must be guilty of something.

There is also another infamous example of the article published by Rolling Stone magazine of a gang rape at another university. It was also untrue, resulting in lawsuits in the millions of dollars. There was the case of Tawana Brawley who falsely accused a man of rape and is currently paying \$627 per month, her wages garnished for compensation to the actual victim - - - the

man she accused. The Reverend Al Sharpton, who tried to inflame the issue, has already paid restitution, if not his income taxes. Bill Cosby posted a \$25,000 reward for information in the Tawana Brawley case. Yet, it too was a rank lie.

The sleaze of some of these accusations is demonstrated by the reemergence of avowed presidential candidate and porn lawyer Michael Avenatti.

All too often when accusations are proven to be untrue, those in the media try to protect themselves by asserting something must have happened. Somehow, those falsely accused must be guilty of some nefarious deed. Even after going to court and winning restitution, one's reputation doesn't quite recover. It is a travesty of justice. One of the young men accused in the Duke case later said, "If police officers and a district attorney can systematically

railroad us with absolutely no evidence whatsoever, I can't imagine what they'd do to people who do not have the resources to defend themselves." That is equally true when the media railroad people and try them in new stories with no evidence other than the word of the accuser and we all know some accusers LIE. It is a proven fact.

Standards of evidence must be kept high for obvious reasons. The truth is the reputation, life and character of Judge Brett Kavanaugh is being destroyed by a political issue: abortion. The spectacle of deranged women popping up during the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings shrieking "I am Spartacus!" was orchestrated by radical pro-abortion rights advocates. The accusation made by Deborah Ramirez was so tenuous even the New York Times refused to publish it. Precisely because it could

not be verified and by golly, they tried.

Nor does "believe the woman" apply to every woman. Juanita Broadrick has been insisting for decades she was raped by former President Bill Clinton and few people in the media have paid her the slightest attention. The allegations of abuse against Congressman Keith Ellison of Minnesota have received nowhere near the attention focused on Judge Brett Kavanaugh despite far more evidence to back up the allegations.

When using truly evil means in the pursuit of a goal, one cannot be surprised to see that same evil permeate every aspect of life in our country. It is the very definition of a miscarriage of justice. The Republicans did kill the nomination of Merrick Garland to serve on the Supreme Court, but at least they did not destroy the man while doing so.

How would you feel if you,

your spouse or child were falsely accused, tried in the court of public opinion by a reckless national news media? How would you feel if that was the justice meted out to you or your loved one? A reputation, built over a lifetime, destroyed almost instantly, a cloud of suspicion hanging over your head or that of a loved for the rest of your lives? Justice is conspicuously absent in such instances.

Innocent until proven guilty has been subverted in this country to precisely the opposite. Innocent until proven guilty has been a bedrock foundation of American law in this country and for good reason.

Once that is gone, we have returned to what amounts to public lynchings in this country and I can't think of anything more disgusting than that.

Pension Board presents 'compromise'

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The Knox County Pension and Retirement Board has offered what it says is a compromise in settling the lawsuit filed against them by the Knox County Law Department. The board announced last week that it will consider allowing sheriff's department employees to only use 43 days of accumulated leave over the last two years of their employment in calculations included in their retirement pension.

The commission's pension board committee voted last week to send the proposal along to the law department but it may be dead on arrival there. Knox County Law Director Richard (Bud) Armstrong has the final say on that issue and will probably stop it before it could be considered because he has jurisdiction in that decision.

Commissioner John Schoonmaker, who sits as a non-voting member on the pension board, told The Focus that he opposes the pension board's request.

"I'm livid. The other commissioners don't get it. So far we have more than \$400,000 in legal fees!" he said.

"Wouldn't you like to have 75% of your salary when you retire?" he asked. "How about 95?"

Commission Chairman Hugh Nystrom, who has sat on the pension board for the last two years, told The Focus that a legal judgement is needed to resolve the issue.

"You need a judge to bless it," he said. He also noted that the sheriff's department pension system is "fully funded"

Deputy Law Director David Buuck told The Focus Tuesday that Chancery Judge John Weaver ruled against the pension board's move to dismiss the lawsuit. Buuck said that the judge also ruled to certify a "class action" to include all the future retirees in November 12th hearing.

Buuck also said that, despite claims made by one of the Pension Board Attorneys, neither the Knox County Mayor or Knox County Commission had any authority to settle the case.

and probably the largest and best pension system in the county. He also said that the pension board reviews upcoming retirement requests but never is told or weighs in on the amount of retirement payments.

Unlike the City of Knoxville, where the city council votes on each and every retiree and how much they will receive each month, neither the pension board nor the county commission has payment information on retiring employees.

The county commission members on the Pension Board Committee are Schoonmaker, Nystrom, Larsen Jay and Brad Anders.

Most Knox County employees can claim non-used vacation days over their last two years to add to their pension calculations but don't get 75% of their pay. The pension board apparently changed the rules in 2008 to permit sheriff department employees to include unused vacation days in the calculation of their monthly retirement

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and theirs," Rogero said, adding, "We're not going to spend more money than we have to."

Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie said, "We need a new facility. If it doesn't meet our needs we'll have the same conversation about another site."

"We didn't pull that out of the air," Brace said of the \$40 million planned for a new location for the police, fire, and related departments.

When the agreement to hire the firm to evaluate the hospital site came to a vote all the council members, including Singh-Perez, voted for the motion.

Mayor Rogero called the possibility of buying and renovating the hospital site a "two for one" and added, "If it proves to be right we'll have a top notch facility and it would become catalyst for that neighborhood."

Legends expansion postponed

In other actions, Ronnie L. Collins, President of the Allice Bell/Spring Hill Neighborhood Association, came for the meeting hoping that a resolution authorizing the expansion of the Legends housing complex on Washington Pike be delayed, saw that occur. The housing development, just off the pike north of the Harvest

Market Park, had been approved by the planning commission in a 12-2 vote over the objections of several neighborhood homeowners. Collins said he had no plans to speak unless the matter was delayed to give opponents more time to talk with the developers. Councilwoman Rider moved to postpone a vote for two weeks.

Transit grant requested

The city council voted to authorize the mayor to apply for more than \$5.5 million from the federal and state governments to be used for the Knoxville Area Transit for urban area grant assistance with a city match of \$519,433.

In a separate grant request the council authorized an application for \$912,277 from the state and federal transit administration for bus and bus facilities with a match of \$101,364.

City Pension Board appointment

Vice Mayor Finbarr Saunders chose Councilwoman Stephanie Welch to fill his unexpired term on the City Pension Board.

UT support of homeless

The University of Tennessee has been assisting the city in tracking and recording information about the homeless. The council voted to authorize \$36,000 to go to UT's College of Social

Work to provide enhanced support to the city's Office of Homelessness.

Tax Break for Orange Knoxville

The Industrial Development Board was authorized to negotiate and accept from Orange Knoxville Cumberland, LLC payments in lieu of ad valorem taxes for property at 2223 Cumberland Avenue and reassign a previous agreement to the new owners, Breckenridge Group in order to complete the project there. The action authorizes the terms of a former agreement to simply be transferred to the new owners.

Other actions

On first reading the council voted to revise the city codes related to temporary serving areas, update the Office Sign Code relating to advertising on business walls, and sign an agreement with Whaley Construction, LLC, for the South Castle Street Sidewalk Project for \$462,615. The council also voted to donate Community Improvement Funds to the Knoxville Area Urban League's Shoes for School program, Wesley House Community Center for a camera and access control, the Tennessee Theatre Foundation for its 90th Anniversary Celebration, and Walk With Me to expand the walking tour project.

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AJ Building sale deferred until October

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The Knox County Commission has again delayed a possible sales agreement with BNA, LLC for their \$6 million offer to purchase the Andrew Johnson Building. The postponement was approved during the regular meeting of the commission last week. Questions are still

unanswered regarding the actual appraised value of the historic structure and the estimated cost per square foot. The relocation of the Knox County School Administration Offices from the AJ building is still in doubt as well. In other action the commission voted to rename the senior center at 239 Jamestowne Boulevard to the "West Knox County Senior Center." The commission also voted to accept a withdrawal of a request to build a permanent voting facility in the Powell Community. Commissioner Charles Busler led a discussion about the county's Slope Protection policy for new subdivisions and was told by Metropolitan Planning Commission Director Gerald Green that the county could only give a "recommendation" on protecting slopes and not a policy. Commission also approved closing off portions of Garrison Drive and Byington Solway Road as modified by the Karns Connector Project. In the Spread of Record portion of the meeting Mayor Glenn Jacobs named Kevin Julian to the

board of the Hallsdale-Powell Utility District, reappointed Ann Acuff to the board of the Northeast Knox Utility Board and named Bryan Hair as the non-voting liaison to the Knox County Ethics Committee. Named by the commission to the Board of Zoning Appeals were David Hardin, Patricia Williams, James Corcoran and Robert H. Thomas. The 5th District appointment was postponed until the October commission meeting by Commissioner John Schoonmaker. The Solid Waste Department saw approval of a contract with LB Technology, Inc. for automatic vehicle location global positioning sensors at \$15.98 per vehicle each month.

Westland Drive developments highlight zoning hearing at commission

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and Davis took his appeal before the county commission. The planners had voted 8-5 to deny the request and keep the current units allowed to 5 per acre.

Attorney Wayne Kline spoke for the Westland West Homeowners Association and said that if the appeal is granted the development could expand from 238 units to 355. He said the current designation of 1-5 homes per acre should remain and that the change would violate the 2016 Sector Plan.

Jack Woodall, a Westland Drive resident, called the appeal to up the number of dwellings "subterfuge" and the request has "created an enormous amount of confusion."

Davis, along with developer Oliver Smith, offered a compromise and suggested sending the matter back to MPC with a request to look at the area's Sector Plan and possibly up the number of permitted units.

County Deputy Law Director Daniel Sanders responded to several legal questions and told the commissioners that in order to change zoning the Sector Plan must first be changed.

"That's the first time I've heard of it tonight," Kline said of referring it back to

MPC. He added, "This is inappropriate. It's like a circus here, why would you even consider this?"

The request, to build houses on the remaining 51 acres attached to the current subdivision, saw several commissioners ask questions and make statements. Commissioner Larsen Jay said that the market changes and the request seems "most appropriate" to satisfy the increasing demand for housing.

"Things change," Jay replied to the history of low density zoning on the site. He suggested sending the request back to the

planning commission for a decision. He asked if the zoning designation could be changed without first changing the Sector Plan and Sanders replied "No."

Developer Smith told the commission he wants to "finish out what I believe is the master plan" for developing the property.

Commissioner Brad Anders made a motion to send the matter back to MPC but Kline appealed to the county commissioners to deny the appeal.

The vote was 9-2 to send it back to MPC with a request to change the plan and up the number of dwellings permitted. Voting to do

so were Jay, Anders, Hugh Nystrom, Michele Carringer, Justin Biggs, Carson Dailey, Dave Wright and Charles Busler. Voting "No" were Evelyn Gill and John Schoonmaker.



Commissioner Michele Carringer (in red) attempts to direct others where to stand for the official photo of the new Knox County Commission.

Pension Board presents 'compromise'

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payments. The law department learned of that pension board decision and, because the law director has represented the board in a prior case, could not directly sue the board. Armstrong hired an outside firm to pursue the matter and a suit was filed against the board's policy. Apparently those retired employees already receiving the board's inclusion of vacation days will be permitted to continue to receive that amount.

Future retiring sheriff's employees could be limited to 75% of their monthly salary based on the last two years of their employment.

Nystrom told The Focus that the proposal may never reach the full commission for a decision because of current court action and the law director's opinion.

A vote by the former county commission deadlocked in a tie vote on whether or not to fund attorneys for several retiring sheriff's department employees.

Currently the pension board has asked Chancellor John Weaver to dismiss the suit against them, charging the law department has no authority to sue it. The matter now goes to a final hearing before Weaver on November 12th.

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You can hear the whole story at a free, public meeting of the Clinch River Chapter, Trout Unlimited, at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 11, in the parish hall at St. Francis Episcopal Church, 158 W. Norris Road, Norris.

When President Franklin Delano Roosevelt selected Morgan to lead TVA in 1933,

he accepted on the condition that all hiring would be based on character and merit with no political appointments. Of all the things Morgan did, his hiring stance would prove to be the most important in the success of TVA—but would doom him to failure because it alienated every politician in five states against him.

Morgan saw the Tennessee Valley as “the first place in America where we can design a civilization.” For him personally,

the City of Norris fulfilled a dream of building an experimental utopian community during construction of Norris Dam.

World-renowned dam experts said his plan to build Norris Dam in less than three years was crazy because they predicted it would crack. Others called him naive when he predicted in 1936 that the tailwater below Norris Dam would become “a paradise for Clinch River trout.”

Still, all his dreams and

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Barry Thacker, costumed for a history presentation

East Tennessee PBS, WUOT Partner to Host Veterans Dinner

East Tennessee PBS will host the 2nd Annual Veteran Honor Dinner to celebrate the area men and women who have bravely served our country in all branches of our armed forces. The event is being sponsored by Pilot/Flying J and Food City. The dinner will be held at Bridgewater Event Center, on October 11, 2018, from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. Tickets are available online at www.EastTennesseePBS.org/veteran.

This special evening brings together the servicemen and women who have given so much for our freedom, as well as members of our community who wish to recognize and honor their bravery and sacrifice.

Tickets are \$100 and cover the cost of each attendee as well as sponsorship for a veteran to attend at no cost. A portion of each ticket sold also goes to Wreaths Across America to ensure that every grave at Knox County Veterans Cemeteries are honored with a wreath during the holiday season.

Guests include Mayors Madeline Rogero and Glenn Jacobs, as well as other local elected officials and military leaders. An announcement will also be made about a special post 9/11 Veterans Memorial that is coming to our region.

For tickets or additional information, please contact Barbara Shipley at 865-595-0244 or bshipley@EastTennesseePBS.org or Kate Spears kspears@EastTennesseePBS.org or go to www.EastTennesseePBS.org/veteran

Ribbon cut for new convenience center

The Carter Convenience Center was officially opened last week with a ribbon cutting. Commissioner Dave Wright, who represents the area, noted that the updated trash collection center was funded with a trade of a Forks of the River site. He said that although the site is on private property everything there, including the office, can be moved if needed. He said that attempts to locate another site for the convenience center didn't work out.

The Carter and the Karns Convenience Centers are the county's two newest collection points. Convenience centers are waste and recycling facilities where residents can drop off recyclable materials and dispose of household trash. For more information on Knox County Convenience Centers, visit www.knoxrecycles.org

-Photo courtesy of Jennifer Linginfelter.



The Great Llama Race returns to Knoxville

Casa de Sara, an international non-profit headquartered in Knoxville, will host the fourth Great Llama Race on Saturday, Oct. 6, at World's Fair Park. The event will be held from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

This fun and unique event will have racing llamas, a costume parade for participating schools, live entertainment, children's activities, food and retail vendors, and more. The event benefits Casa de Sara's school for impoverished children in Bolivia, as well

as Knox County and surrounding area schools, and Southeast Llama Rescue. Admission is \$5, and kids five and under are free.

Lori Santoro, Casa de Sara's Executive Director, says, "We're excited to bring in llamas from all over the Southeast for this unique and eclectic event. They're the national animal of Bolivia, so it's a natural fit. Everyone loves seeing and interacting with the animals, and it gives back to so many great causes – kids, schools, and animals."

Each racing llama is sponsored by a local company or group and represents an area school. The llama is then paired up with a celebrity runner who will run with it in a 100-yard dash. The race is run in heats and the winners of each preliminary heat advance to the final race of the day, which determines the first, second, and third places. Casa de Sara then gives those winners a cash prize to be used for a project or program of their choice. A portion of the funds will also support

Southeast Llama Rescue and the remainder will go to Casa de Sara.

Casa de Sara is a non-profit based in Knoxville with programs in South America. The main focus of the organization is a school that provides early education to at-risk children in La Guardia, Bolivia. In addition to the school, the organization also runs other programs for the students and their families, including:

- Extracurricular education,

- College scholarships,
 - Healthcare,
 - Nutrition,
 - Jobs, and
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- In addition to its programs in South America, Casa de Sara also gives back to communities in the US through college scholarships and family outreach.
- More information about the upcoming event is available at www.thegreatllamarace.com.

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Arthur Morgan, right, with President and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

The Story Of Norris

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predictions came true.

Barry Thacker, founder of Coal Creek Watershed Foundation, has taught the history of Morgan's achievements to eighth graders at Norris Middle School; now, he'll tell the story publicly.

The Clinch River

Chapter's mission is to conserve and enhance the Clinch River tailwater trout fishery and its watershed, through conservation projects and through education of children and adults in aquatic natural resources; for more information, visit <https://crctu.org>.

We first met them only days after our mother's heart attack. The place was St. Mary's Cardiac Rehab East Towne location. It was the next step in the recovery process as heart attack patients were guided through exercise routines and equipment to strengthen their bodies. A nutritionist held classes explaining diet and nutrition as it relates to heart health. I thought the program would be over



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and done in about three months. But that was before we met Dr. Niles Lundt, director of the program, and his competent crew of nurses and technicians.

After mother completed the requirements of Phase I, she

opted to continue in the maintenance phase. Because heart disease runs on both sides of our family, my brother and I joined her in rehab activities. St. Mary's would become Mercy and later Tennova. For seven years we were blessed to be in the care of some wonderful people we still call friends. An unexpected benefit was the comradery among patients. We met new friends at rehab and reconnected with "old" friends. Eventually, the East Towne facility closed and moved to the



Picture of Cardiac Rehab staff: (L-R) front: Debbie Clark Mullins, Christy Gibson, Jackie Emory; back: Niles Lundt and Denise O'Dell-Edmonds. Photo provided by Debbie Clark Mullins.

hospital's main campus. Many had been coming to rehab for 20 years or more.

Recently, I learned that Cardiac Rehab at Physicians Regional (the old St. Mary's) is now closing. I am saddened that patients in the northeast area will be left without a cardiac rehab facility. I say "thank you" to the retired staff and the remaining

staff for their dedication to their profession and to the patients. My family was blessed to be under their care during a critical period in our lives. Their compassion and kindness will not soon be forgotten. I am sure I share the sentiments of many patients in wishing them the best. God bless and good luck!

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Tennessee Governors & the Path to the US Senate

Part One

Pages from the Past



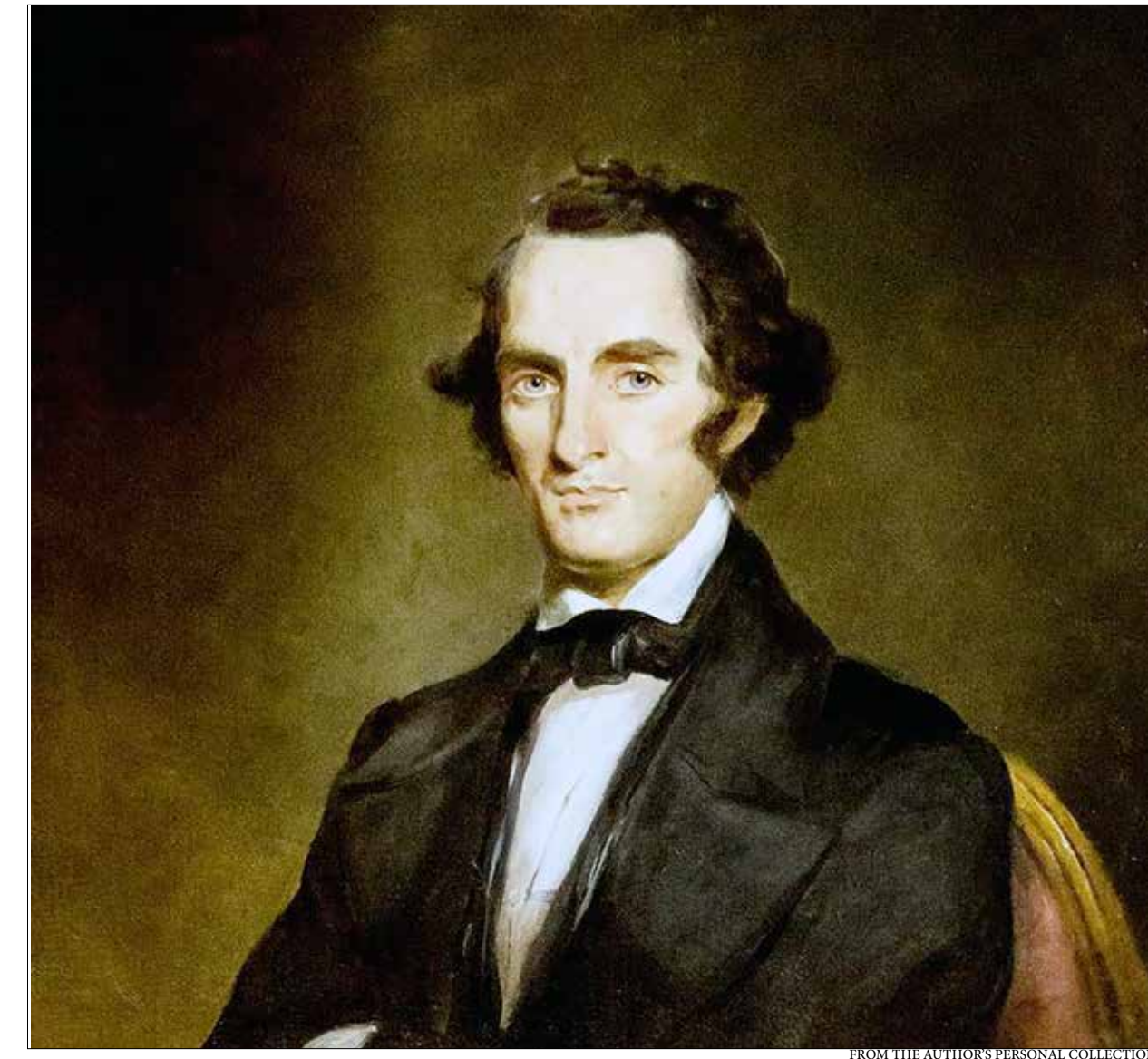
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All across the nation governors or former governors frequently attempt to make the transition to the United States Senate. Former governor Phil Bredesen, who is running for the Senate this year, is just one such an example. Nor is it particularly odd, at least in Tennessee, for a governor to wait some years before running for the U. S. Senate. Former governor Prentice Cooper waited fourteen years after leaving the governor's office to run for the United States Senate; Lamar Alexander ran for the Senate sixteen years after departing the governor's mansion. Bredesen is making his bid for the Senate eight years after leaving the governor's office.

Quite a few governors and former governors have aspired to win election to the United States Senate from Tennessee, yet to date, only nine have managed it. Out of those nine, only one has won election to the U. S. Senate since Tennessee began popularly electing U. S. senators in 1916: Lamar Alexander. Tennessee chief executives hankering to get to Washington had much better success when the state legislature still elected U. S. senators. The first Tennessean to have served as both governor and U. S. senator was William Blount of Knoxville and he only qualifies due to a technicality. Many Knoxvilleians are familiar with Blount Mansion, Blount's home in what is now downtown Knoxville. Blount was never elected governor of Tennessee, but rather was the appointed (by none other than George Washington) governor of Tennessee when it was a territory. William Blount guided the territory to statehood, calling a constitutional convention, which convened in Knoxville. Governor Blount attended the convention as a delegate from his home city. After Tennessee was admitted to the Union on May 6, 1796, Blount could have run for governor in his own right, but he faced a formidable obstacle in the person of John Sevier. Blount opted to seek one of Tennessee's two seats in the United States Senate than risk a race against the popular Sevier. Blount also has the dubious distinction of being expelled from the United States Senate for a conspiracy involving Great Britain, plotting to seize territories which were part of European empires and motivated by Blount's onerous debt due to his compulsive land speculation. Whatever reputation William Blount had enjoyed as a statesman was ruined

by the scandal, winning the former senator condemnation from former president George Washington, who said Blount should be "held in detestation by all good men." The First Lady, Abigail Adams, wife of President John Adams, lamented the fact Blount could not be sent to the guillotine and believed the scheme hatched by the former senator to be nothing less than a "diabolical plot." Fortunately for William Blount, his reputation in Tennessee seemed little affected by the scorn heaped upon him nationally. Upon returning to Knoxville, Blount was feted by the people who held a parade in his honor. William Blount might have made a political comeback had not he succumbed to illness and died on March 21, 1800. Blount was only fifty years old.

The second Tennessean to win election to the United States Senate after having been governor was James C. Jones, one of the most colorful figures in Tennessee's political history. Standing 6'2 and weighing only 125 pounds, Jones was called "Lean Jimmy" by friends and foes alike. Jones was a formidable candidate being a highly entertaining and witty speaker in an age when it was one of the few ways a candidate could reach voters. After serving in the Tennessee House of Representatives, Jimmy Jones embarked on a campaign to unseat the personal protégé of the most venerable Tennessean of the time: former president Andrew Jackson. James K. Polk was governor of Tennessee and General Jackson's favored apprentice when he sought reelection in 1839. Jones was a Whig and Governor Polk may well have underestimated the thirty-year old candidate when he agreed to a series of debates across the state. Most contemporary observers believed Jones won the debates; he also won the election, beating Polk by a whisker. Undeterred by his loss, James K. Polk was determined to avenge his earlier loss and faced "Lean Jimmy" Jones in the 1843 gubernatorial election. Although he waged an intensive campaign, stumping the entire state, Polk once again lost to Jones. The following year, Polk was nominated as the first "dark horse" candidate in our country's history by the Democratic Party and won the general election by defeating the Whig candidate, Henry Clay. Even though he was eligible to run for a third term, Governor Jones chose not to run again, preferring instead to become



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Official portrait of Governor James C. "Lean Jimmy" Jones.

the head of a railroad and make money. The former governor returned to politics when he was elected by the legislature to the United States Senate in 1851. Jones did not seek reelection to the Senate in 1856, as he was apparently in failing health. James C. Jones remained largely semi-retired and lived at his farm near Memphis until he died October 29, 1859. Like William Blount, "Lean Jimmy" Jones was only fifty years old when he died.

Isham G. Harris, like Jimmy Jones, was a colorful and frequently a controversial political figure in Tennessee. Harris served as a presidential elector for Democratic nominee James Buchanan in the 1856 election. At that time, presidential electors actually waged campaigns on behalf of the candidates they supported. Harris stumped the state on behalf of Buchanan, while former governor Neill S. Brown, campaigned for Republican John C. Fremont. It was the first time a Republican candidate appeared on the ballot as the Whig Party had virtually disintegrated following the disastrous election of 1852 and the defection of party members over the looming secession argument and impending Civil War. Even some affiliated with the new Republican Party seemed dubious about its prospects for success. Nathaniel Banks, Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, refused at least one nomination for president and throughout his career had been a member of numerous political parties. At one time or another, Banks had been a Democrat, American Party member, a Republican, and a Liberal Republican Party member before once again rejoining the GOP. Banks' elevation to the speakership had been hard fought and the House of Representatives was bitterly divided, not only by party, but also by region. Banks was elected Speaker of the House on the 133rd

ballot. Banks would make a determined bid for the 1860 Republican presidential nomination, only to lose to a little known former congressman named Abraham Lincoln.

Isham Harris was an able enough campaigner to make tens of thousands of friends across the state, as well as steal the spotlight from former governor Neill Brown. In spite of Andrew Jackson, Tennessee was not a solidly Democratic state at the time. For years the Whigs had more than held their own in the Volunteer State. James K. Polk had lost his home state in the 1844 presidential contest to Whig Henry Clay. In fact, Tennessee was only one of four states carried by Whig presidential nominee Winfield Scott in 1852. With the rise of Isham G. Harris, Tennessee's Democratic Party also began a steady ascendancy. Harris was nominated for governor in 1857 and defeated his opponent with relative ease. Governor Harris was popular and his personal popularity was amply demonstrated in his 1859 reelection campaign. A conglomeration of former Whigs, as well as other fading political parties joined a number of disgruntled Democrats to form the "Opposition Party", perhaps the most aptly named political party of all time. Harris was comfortably reelected governor while the Opposition Party showed surprising strength by winning seven out of ten congressional contests in Tennessee. When President Lincoln asked Governor Harris to raise 50,000 troops from Tennessee to crush the growing rebellion, Harris publicly snapped, "Not a single man will be furnished from Tennessee." Isham Harris was governor of Tennessee when the state voted on a special referendum whether to secede from the Union. Tennesseans rejected the idea by a margin of roughly 68,000 to 59,000 votes in

February of 1861. By June, opinions in Tennessee had changed materially. Tennesseans voted in favor of secession 104,913 to 47,238.

Harris sought a third term as governor and defeated William Polk, brother of the late president. With the Civil War erupting, Harris joined the Confederate army. By the spring of 1862 Andrew Johnson had been appointed military governor of Tennessee by President Abraham Lincoln, although Isham G. Harris refused to acknowledge Johnson's authority and still claimed to govern the state. With the end of the Civil War, William G. "Parson" Brownlow, a Republican became governor. Brownlow was a staunch Unionist and had made a name for himself as an acerbic editorialist and newspaperman. The Parson was delighted when Congress passed a resolution allowing him to offer a reward for the capture of Isham G. Harris, as the former governor was deemed to be "guilty of treason, perjury and theft." Brownlow, who loathed Harris, moved with alacrity to issue a warrant for the former governor's arrest, as well as posting a \$5,000 reward for Harris's capture. The warrant penned by the governor was a testament to Governor Brownlow's way with a pen. Brownlow described Harris as having "the scowl and frown of a demon" and casually stated Harris' "study of mischief and the practice of crime have brought upon him premature baldness and a gray beard." Never one to spare his enemies any indignity, Parson Brownlow noted Harris "chews tobacco rapidly and is inordinately fond of liquors."

Harris was taking no chances with his personal liberty, thinking it the better part of wisdom to flee to Mexico. Harris, along with other former confederates, offered to ally themselves with the Emperor of Mexico, Maximilian. The brother of the Austrian Emperor

Franz Joseph, Maximilian had been placed upon the nonexistent Mexican throne by Napoleon III of France, who himself been elected president of the French Republic, only to restore the monarchy and proclaim himself emperor. With the fall of the Emperor Maximilian, Harris' situation became problematic. When Maximilian's government fell and the Emperor was subsequently executed by firing squad, Isham G. Harris once again fled, this time to England.

Eventually, Governor Brownlow rescinded the warrant for Harris' arrest. Isham Harris returned home to Tennessee and paid a call on the sour Parson Brownlow, who allegedly greeted the former governor by sneering, "While the lamp holds out to burn, the vilest sinner may return." Harris moved to Memphis where he began a law practice. By 1877, Republican strength in Tennessee had ebbed following the Civil War and was largely confined to the eastern portion of the state. That year Isham G. Harris was elected to the United States Senate by the legislature.

Harris consolidated his political position in Tennessee and was the acknowledged leader of the "Bourbon" Democrats. Isham G. Harris was routinely reelected by the state legislature, winning four terms in the United States Senate. Harris, although reelected in 1894, died in the middle of his term of office on July 8, 1897. No Tennessean had completed a fourth term in the U. S. Senate; that distinction would fall to Kenneth D. McKellar in 1940.

One other man who had the honor of serving Tennessee as both governor and United States senator was Isham G. Harris's predecessor as the Volunteer State's Chief Executive: Andrew Johnson. Next week's column will detail the stormy political career of the tailor from Greeneville.

Alcatraz East has more than you expect

A Day Away



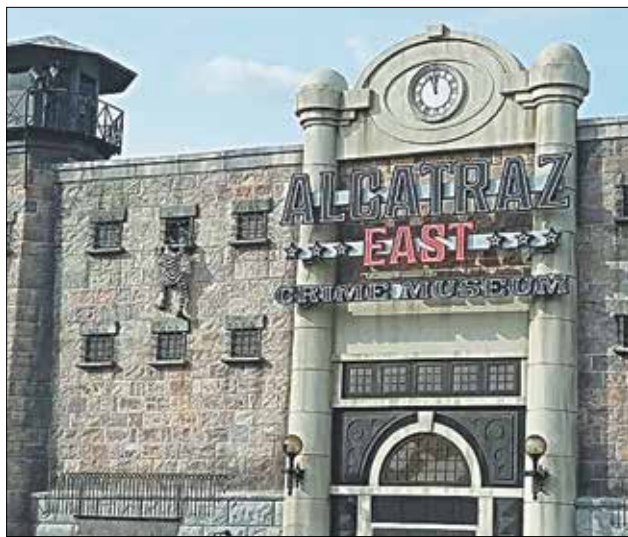
By Mike Steely

"So much fun it's a crime" is the motto of Alcatraz East, an unusual attraction in Pigeon Forge. It looks very much like a prison on the outside and inside are several floors with displays on just about every crime and major criminal and victim you can imagine.

If you are into TV series like "CSI" or "Criminal Minds" you'll probably find this crime museum very informative and educational. The displays run the gamut from Blackbeard to Charles Manson and beyond, with exhibits about presidential assassinations, kidnapping, mass murders, unsolved crimes and punishment.

The attraction might not be suitable for small children or the squeamish. Not that the attraction is bloody or gross but the subject matter might not set well with some.

If you're a fan of the Jefferson Bass books and the Body Farm in Knoxville you'll be delighted to see Dr. William Bass honored in the attractions along with copies of his books, information about him, and even a lab coat with his name on it. There's also some



Alcatraz East in Pigeon Forge had just about everything dealing with crime and punishment, even an electric chair, gallows, and lots of displays about kidnapping, mass murderers, law enforcement, and unsolved crimes.

information there about Brushy Mountain Prison and James Earl Ray in a section about notorious and famous hoosegows.

Just about every aspect of crime and punishment has a section at Alcatraz East. The building seems much larger inside than it does from the street. Car buffs will enjoy seeing the cars of O. J. Simpson, John Dillinger, Ted Bundy and the much bullet-riddled Bonnie and Clyde death car.

The punishment section features everything from a puritan dunking seat to a stockade where you can get your photo taken. There are lots of hands-on displays including a laser shooting gallery and a car chase interactive video game. There are exhibits showing a lethal gas chamber, an electric chair, and several other ways for the final punishment of convicted criminals. There's a section about the mob and

even a representation of Al Capone's very comfortable prison cell.

If you want you can pick up a "Top Detective Challenge" booklet when you enter the building and try to locate a missing medallion during the tour.

Admission to Alcatraz East is \$24.95 for adults, \$18.95 for students and \$13.95 for children. The military and law enforcement officers get a break and are charged \$18.95. The attraction is located at 2757 Parkway and you can get information online at www.alcatrazeast.com call them at (865) 453-3278. You may want to go early or during the week because free parking behind the attraction is very limited.

Information the old way

Schools are equipped with the technology to help students be successful. Of course, the choice is still the individuals as to whether he will take advantage of those resources. In too many cases, the only time a student uses any kind of technology is to send a text, play a video game, or snap a "selfie." I'm forever amazed at the changes that have taken place in the pursuit of information.

At one time, the greatest thing a family could have was a set of encyclopedias. Door-to-door salesmen would knock on the door and begin a sales pitch that always stated that parents who cared about their children's learning and going to college needed to purchase the set of books. Moms and dads doled out huge sums for the books. Even though the tomes contained the most up-to-date information on all sorts of topics, a new book arrived each year with things that had occurred since the original purchase.

My brothers and I spent hours thumbing through those encyclopedias. Hundreds of subjects complete with photos fascinated us. They covered things that weren't a part of our world at all and provided entertainment when nothing was on the television or when the weather didn't permit us to go outside.

In high school, classes shuffled to the library. There they underwent torturous sessions about the Dewey Decimal System, guides to periodical literature, and reference books. For most of us, that visit was the last one we made during our four years in school. We had assignments that required us to gather information, but too many of us either chose not to do the work, made up the information, or relied on someone else's endeavors. College changed my pursuit of learning. I was paying for an education

then, and each term I was saddled with half a dozen research projects. Hours were spent in the library as I hunted down information that would support the papers that I wrote. The highest technology I ever used then was a copy machine so that I could take articles back to my door room as I wrote papers. On one occasion during my first term, I gathered information from sources, took notes, and included it in the paper. I nearly passed out when I realized that I'd not written down the page numbers for any of the information.

The only computer I knew of at that time was in the engineering department. The monstrosity filled an entire building. Students carried stacks of cards to feed their created programs to the computer. I saw many of them leave the building with tears in their eyes because the programs didn't work. The person would need to re-do the cards and hope he could get another appointed time to run them.

Even when I got a computer, of sorts, it was a key board that could be attached to a television (before monitors were available). With great difficulty and confusion, I pecked away and attempted to write programs that would serve as an inventory for business items I had.

Today, the cell phones that folks carry around hold more data than any early computer could. With the touch of a couple of buttons, students can access an unlimited supply of information on any topic imaginable. They rarely need a laptop or desktop computer because phones can provide everything.

I marvel at the constant barrage of technology that bombards us. No sooner do we have a new phone than it becomes obsolete. Young people might appreciate the convenience and wealth of information provided them by technology if they had to sit in a library and dig out the stuff from books and periodicals. Of course, before long, young people will be my age and will sit in awe of what new things appear in their lives.

Ragweed: the pesky weed of allergy sufferers

Here it is, that time of year...fall allergies... hay fever... misery. What is to blame for most of the cases of hay fever? Ragweed.



By Mike Cruze, Master Gardener

Unfortunately, Goldenrod gets the blame for hay fever from many people when indeed it is ragweed that is causing it. Ragweed unleash copious amounts of pollen into the wind. A single plant can produce up to 1 billion pollen grains.

There are two common varieties of Ragweed: Common Ragweed (Ambrosia artemisiifolia) and Giant Ragweed (Ambrosia trifida).

The leaf of the common ragweed plant is made up of multiple leaflets that have a

fern-like appearance. Common ragweed has purplish branching stems and highly dissected leaves. These plants grow to about 4-6 feet tall. Ragweed plants are in the genus Ambrosia in the Aster family. Their flowers, however, are nothing like that of asters. The ragweed flowers are inconspicuous. They appear as small yellowish-green spikes.

Giant ragweed can grow to fifteen feet tall. Giant ragweed spreads rapidly and can become quite problematic.

As obnoxious as ragweed is especially for many allergy sufferers, it is very valuable to many kinds of wildlife. Honeybees have been observed collecting pollen from the male flowers otherwise flower-visiting insects are not attracted to this plant. The

caterpillars of several moths eat the foliage, flowers or seeds. Various gamebirds and songbirds are attracted to the oil-rich seeds. Many quail hunters plant ragweed specifically to attract quail.

Another upside to common ragweed is its medicinal benefits. Early Native Americans used it as an astringent, antiseptic, and fever reducer. They even used the root of the plant to make tea that was used as a laxative.

It seems as if this plant is quite controversial. Those with allergies detest this plant and only want to eradicate it while others appreciate it for its benefits, both for wildlife and to be used medicinally. It seems that its worth is in the eyes (maybe even nose and throat) of the beholders.



By Joe Rector
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At one time, the greatest thing a family could have was a set of encyclopedias. Door-to-door salesmen would knock on the door and begin a sales pitch that always stated that parents who cared about their children's learning and going to college needed to purchase the set of books. Moms and dads doled out huge sums for the books. Even though the tomes contained the most up-to-date information on all sorts of topics, a new book arrived each year with things that had occurred since the original purchase.

My brothers and I spent hours thumbing through those encyclopedias. Hundreds of subjects complete with photos fascinated us. They covered things that weren't a part of our world at all and provided entertainment when nothing was on the television or when the weather didn't permit us to go outside.

In high school, classes shuffled to the library. There they underwent torturous sessions about the Dewey Decimal System, guides to periodical literature, and reference books. For most of us, that visit was the last one we made during our four years in school. We had assignments that required us to gather information, but too many of us either chose not to do the work, made up the information, or relied on someone else's endeavors. College changed my pursuit of learning. I was paying for an education

then, and each term I was saddled with half a dozen research projects. Hours were spent in the library as I hunted down information that would support the papers that I wrote. The highest technology I ever used then was a copy machine so that I could take articles back to my door room as I wrote papers. On one occasion during my first term, I gathered information from sources, took notes, and included it in the paper. I nearly passed out when I realized that I'd not written down the page numbers for any of the information.

The only computer I knew of at that time was in the engineering department. The monstrosity filled an entire building. Students carried stacks of cards to feed their created programs to the computer. I saw many of them leave the building with tears in their eyes because the programs didn't work. The person would need to re-do the cards and hope he could get another appointed time to run them.

Even when I got a computer, of sorts, it was a key board that could be attached to a television (before monitors were available). With great difficulty and confusion, I pecked away and attempted to write programs that would serve as an inventory for business items I had.

Today, the cell phones that folks carry around hold more data than any early computer could. With the touch of a couple of buttons, students can access an unlimited supply of information on any topic imaginable. They rarely need a laptop or desktop computer because phones can provide everything.

I marvel at the constant barrage of technology that bombards us. No sooner do we have a new phone than it becomes obsolete. Young people might appreciate the convenience and wealth of information provided them by technology if they had to sit in a library and dig out the stuff from books and periodicals. Of course, before long, young people will be my age and will sit in awe of what new things appear in their lives.

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Cherokees have a Ball in 58-21 win over Seymour

By Steve Williams

It was a fun time at Billy K. Nicely Stadium in South Knoxville Friday night. South-Doyle senior wide receiver Ton'Quez Ball scored three touchdowns and set up another to lead the Cherokees past border rival Seymour 58-21 in a Region 2-5A contest. Young Cherokee players got in on the fun, too. TaShawn Patrick, a 5-11, 205-pound sophomore lineman, was grinning on the sideline after getting his hands on the football and returning a short kickoff in the third quarter. He may have gotten a glimpse of the end zone before being stopped. Freshman teammate Curtis Young, younger brother of Elijah and Ezra Young, capped the scoring with a 5-yard run late in the game and celebrated with body bumps and plenty of high fives with his teammates, who were as happy as him.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY JOHNSON

South-Doyle wide receiver Ton'Quez Ball tries to escape the grasp of a Seymour defender in Friday night's Region 2-5A game. Ball scored three touchdowns to lead the Cherokees' 58-21 win.

Even the 1968 Doyle High football team was honored at halftime on its 50th year reunion. The Pioneers, coached by the late Bobby Gordon, were 10-0 and Knox County champions in

the second season of the new South Knoxville high school back then. Longtime PA announcer Robby Howard told the fans that special team was rated No. 9 in the state

at the end of the season and its defense allowed an average of only nine points per game. South-Doyle's present team also is listed high in the Class 5A state ratings.

It will go into its game at Halls this week 6-1 overall and 3-0 in region play. "It was a big night for us," said Clark Duncan, S-D's veteran head coach. "A region game and close

town rivalry. Our kids grew up with their kids playing little league ball. It was a big game for our community, but more importantly a big game for our region standing." Ball skipped into paydirt with a 17-yard reception from junior quarterback Mason Brang for the game's first of many touchdowns with 8:14 showing in the opening quarter. Senior Luke Lynn kicked the PAT. "He (Ball) is a big-time player," said Duncan. "If we get the ball anywhere near him, he's going to make big plays for us with his hands and his feet. He's a special young man." Nate Adebayo found a big hole on the right side of the line on an 11-yard run to make it 14-0. Ball caught an 18-yard TD pass just in front of the left corner pylon as the lead grew to 21-0. Seymour (2-4, 0-3) finally countered when Jeremiah

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Powell beats Campbell County 35-21

By Alex Norman

The Powell Panthers feel great about their playoff chances these days. On Thursday, September 27th, the Panthers beat Campbell County 35-21. That should be enough to earn them the chance to play in November. "I think it is huge for our program and for our kids," said Powell head coach Matt Lowe. "We needed to get over that hurdle. To the best of my knowledge these kids hadn't beaten Campbell County. This lets them know that all their hard work paid off. With a third win in District play it looks like that puts us in the playoffs." On Campbell County's first possession of the rain-filled night, they drove to the Powell 33. The Cougars faced fourth and 4 but couldn't convert, and the

Panthers defense held. A post possession penalty moved Powell (6-1, 3-1 in Region 3-5A) back to their own 18. A 32-yard run by Fernando Frances was followed up by a 25-yard quarterback keeper by Walker Trusley, and they were inside the Cougars 10. Eventually they had fourth and goal from the 4. Trusley faked the handoff and made the short toss to Coby Wheeler for the touchdown, the eight play, 82-yard drive made it 7-0 Powell with only 26 seconds left in the first quarter. But the lead was short lived. Christian Shouse received the kickoff on a couple of hops at his own five yard line, ran to the far side of the field, and took it all the way for the score. That 95-yard runback tied the game at 7. Powell would start a drive

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Lady Devils sweep Fulton on Senior Night at Halls

By Ken Lay

It took just 37 minutes for the Halls High School volleyball team to complete a sweep in its final home match of the 2018 season. The Lady Devils, who have had a roller coaster ride this season, made short work of Fulton in a 25-10, 25-13 victory Tuesday night in a match that was the final home tilt for seniors Lauren Lawson and Mayci Mason. "These are two great seniors. They're very talented young ladies. They're great kids and they're great students," said longtime Halls coach Jerilynn Carroll said. "They'll be missed." Lawson and Mason both joined the volleyball team late. Neither played for four years. "This is the first Senior Night where my seniors haven't played but it wasn't for any lack of effort," Carroll said during



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

The Halls High School volleyball team celebrates Senior Night before Lauren Lawson and Mayci Mason play their final home match for the Lady Devils Tuesday night. Pictured with Lawson and Mason are head coach Jerilynn Carroll and assistant coach Morgan Schaller.

pregame ceremonies. "I tried to get them to come out when they were freshmen. I told them that they would enjoy it. "I think they did." With the District 4-AAA Tournament looming, Carroll took time to reflect on

the 2018 campaign after the win helped her squad improve to 13-11 on this season. "I've really enjoyed the season," she said. "I have a great junior class. I have a big junior class and hopefully, they're getting some

valuable experience to prepare for next year. "They're a great bunch of kids." Halls certainly didn't have any problems with the Lady Falcons Tuesday night. The Lady Devils got

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The fallout from Vols’ awful loss to Florida

This was the game that would give us a clue on how the 2018 football season might go for Tennessee.

The 2-1 Vols had showed promise in a first half comeback against a good West Virginia team in the opener. They started slowly against ETSU but ended up winning big. Their 24-point total against UTEP was a little alarming, but they did post a shutout.

Florida would be the litmus test even though these Gators didn’t appear to be as tough as usual. They had lost to Kentucky in the Swamp, so they couldn’t be that good.

I underestimated



By Steve Williams

Kentucky and Florida and never dreamed Tennessee would play so poorly.

The fallout from the Vols’ 47-21 loss to the Gators ...

It felt even worse than the final score.

I can’t remember a worse performance by a UT team and I started watching in the mid-1960s of the Doug Dickey era ...

The Vols opened as a 32½-point underdog in this past Saturday’s scheduled game at Georgia ...

Once again, a new UT head coach doesn’t have suitable personnel to fit his offensive system. Remember Butch Jones trying to

run a read option attack with Justin Worley, a pro-style quarterback? Now, Jeremy Pruitt is trying to pound the rock with a passive and porous offensive line.

Except for Josh Dobbs, Jones didn’t have another true dual-threat QB in his five seasons at UT. Jarrett Guarantano was probably the closest to having that skill set, but Butch picked Quinten Dormady to start ahead of him at the beginning of last season.

I believe Pruitt will have the offensive linemen he needs for his system in a couple of years ...

Tennessee and Kentucky have swapped their traditional roles this year. The Big Blue is looking

like a football school for a change, while the Big Orange’s basketball image continues to climb on the national scene ...

You can make statistics say about anything you want and some in the local media tried to excuse the sizeable loss to Florida on UT’s numerous turnovers. Sure, the six turnovers made the final score lopsided, but give the Gators credit for the turnovers they forced, like the blindside hit that jarred the ball from Guarantano’s grasp.

Unforced errors hurt even worse, like the one where the UT tight end lost control of the ball when he was tackled inside the Florida 5 and it rolled through the back of the end zone for

a touchback.

Another turnover – Tennessee losing a fumble on the second half kickoff – led to the Gators cashing in a TD just 15 seconds into the third quarter. That made it 33-3.

Brightest spots in the darkness ... Guarantano pulled the ball down and took off running for a first down at the Florida 23 on the last play of the first quarter. He needs to do that more often ... With the game all but over, the UT defense stormed in and sacked the Florida QB at the Gators’ 9-yard line. They need to sell out and do that more often ... UT freshman running back Jeremy Banks displayed fire and passion and scored on

a blast from the 2 with five minutes left in the game. More Vols need to play with such determination.

After the showing against Florida, some experts were forecasting Tennessee to get only one more win this season, against Charlotte in early November, and finish the season 3-9.

Yes, upsets can happen. You may have heard about Old Dominion upsetting Virginia Tech 49-35 on the same day the Vols lost to Florida. But did you know Charlotte defeated Old Dominion 28-25 the week before that?

Bottom line: Charlotte is not a gimmie.

Lady Gryphons win district, rain dashes state hopes for area golfers

By Ken Lay

SEVIERVILLE --- L&N STEM Academy’s girls golf team won a District 3 Small Schools Golf Championship early last week.

The Lady Gryphons, who claimed the district title on Monday, Sept. 24 at Sevierville Golf Club, will make a return trip today (Oct. 1) with their eyes on a Region 2 Championship and a bid to next week’s State Tournament on Oct. 9-10 at WillowBrook Country Club in Manchester.

“Our girls knew the course well. They played a couple of matches there during the regular season,” L&N STEM coach Mark Waxmonsky said. “Of course, those were nine-hole matches.

“We’ll go back there Monday and try to win the region. I think we have a good chance to win the region and make it to the state. We had an individual qualifier for state last year and she’s back. I think our district is tougher than the other district. I think the lead group [of golfers] in our district will probably be the top players in the region.”

Madilyn Newman led the Lady Gryphons with a 73. Sydney Rockwell, who made it to Manchester last season, had a 98 for L&N STEM, which claimed the tournament title by 22 strokes over Greenback. The Lady Gryphons carded a team total of 171, followed by the Lady Cherokees (193), Pigeon Forge (223) and Gatlinburg-Pittman (227).

Three L&N STEM boys headed to region: The Gryphons failed to advance out of the district as a team but Nick Brison. Gunnar Gladlin and Ian Hawkins all made it to the region as individuals. Brison shot 90 at the district. Gladlin posted a 100 and Hawkins carded a 102.

Rain shortens Large School State Tournament: Farragut’s boys were in second place after the first round of the Large Schools State Tournament in Manchester

on Tuesday. The Admirals posted a combined 304 in the opening round and were 13 shots behind field favorite Science Hill with a chance to earn a comeback victory on Wednesday.

But Mother Nature had other ideas and the second round was canceled as heavy rains flooded the entire state of Tennessee. The tournament was cut short and the Hilltoppers were declared state champion and Farragut had to settle for a runner-up finish. Lance Simpson led the Admirals with a 71 and shared Low Medalist Honors with Science Hill’s Jackson Skeen.

Other Farragut scorers included: Chad Homan (77); Steven Haremski (77) and Antonio Farnella (79).

Carter’s Cooper Hayes finished with a 76 and Hardin Valley Academy’s Jeremy Jones had an 87.

Weather costs Central’s Montgomery a shot at title: Alyssa Montgomery’s stellar high school career came to an end prematurely on Tuesday. The Virginia Tech Commitment and four-time region champion fired a 3-under 69 at WillowBrook on Tuesday. She ended up getting a third-place finish behind Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett’s Isabella Van Der Biest (67) and Station Camp’s Lynn Lim (68). Other area individuals to post top finishes included Halls High’s Shelby Liford who shot 74 and finished seventh and Catholic’s Kennedy Noe, who took seventh with a 79.

In the team standings, Farragut finished fourth. Lexanne Halama led the Lady Admirals with a 73. She finished in a fifth-place tie. Aynsleigh Martin finished with an 82.

Station Camp won the team title (146). Houston took second (150) and Kingsport Dobyns-Bennett was third (151). The Lady Admirals finished with a team score of 155.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

New Carter coach Spencer Beaty says it will be exciting to get the opportunity to coach against such well-coached teams in the Hornets’ region. “We will need to spend time on who we are first and foremost, making sure things we do, we do well,” he said.

Carter’s new basketball coach will be ‘demanding, but fair’

By Steve Williams

Carter’s new boys basketball coach has worked on the collegiate and high school levels and on the boys’ and girls’ side during his career.

Spencer Beaty is now glad to be the Hornets’ coach and Athletic Director Jewel Brock hopes he will bring stability to the Carter program.

Beaty, 43, coached the Sequoyah High girls in Monroe County the past three years, guiding the Lady Chiefs to the TSSAA Class AA sectionals in 2017 before falling to Upperman, a state power out of Baxter.

This past season, Beaty’s team finished in fourth place in District 5 and was eliminated by District 6 champion Signal Mountain 63-60 in the first round of the Region 3-AA tournament.

“I wanted to get back on the boys’ side,” said Beaty, who was Carter’s choice for the position soon after the end of the 2017-18 school year.

“I’m excited,” added Beaty. “It’s a dream to be honest. I interviewed three years ago and was hoping I would have the opportunity then.

“I know there is great support here, great kids and a great administration. I mean everything is really first class and top-notch. I’m elated to be here and excited to have the opportunity.”

Beaty becomes Carter’s third coach since Joby Boydstone, who guided the Hornets to two state tourney appearances, resigned after the 2014-15 season. Andy Hill coached the Hornets two seasons before taking the Central job and Aaron Carter resigned following last season, after the Hornets had a 20-7 record.

“He (Carter) just told us he wanted to spend more time with his family,” said Brock.

The new Carter AD said the school had around 15 applicants for the vacancy and interviewed eight before the position was offered to Beaty.

“First of all, he had been very successful at Sequoyah coaching the girls,” said Brock, also noting that Beaty had played and coached basketball at Maryville College.

“He let us know that he wanted to find a place he could call home and be here 10

to 15 years from now. He’s very dedicated to basketball and very knowledgeable.”

Brock also said he felt like Beaty is a people person. “His athletes are No. 1 to him. He’s almost like a daddy figure to all of them.”

Beaty grew up in the Cumberland County area, was a three-sport prep athlete at York Institute and signed with Tennessee Tech as a quarterback. After a redshirt season, he transferred to Maryville College to play basketball and was a four-year starter.

After graduation, he became an associate head coach under longtime Maryville College Coach Randy Lambert.

“As a player, Spencer was tough and extremely competitive,” recalled Coach Lambert. “Even when the odds were against us, he would find a way to win.

“Carter is getting a coach who is demanding, but fair,” added Lambert. “Coach Beaty will have his teams playing hard and prepared for every game.”

Brock added that Beaty’s teams would play up-tempo and man-to-man defense.

Beaty’s first high school head coaching job was with the Gatlinburg-Pittman boys in 2006-07. He was voted Coach of the Year by his peers following that memorable season.

“I had three seniors who never won more than five games and we finished 13-12 that year and were third going into tourney play after being picked to finish last,” he recalled.

After one year at G-P, Beaty went to Maryville High, where he was assistant boys coach for four years. While still teaching at MHS, he took time off from coaching for four years before taking the Sequoyah girls job in 2015.

At Carter, Beaty will be competing in one of the state’s strongest Class AA regions, which also includes Fulton, Austin-East and Alcoa.

Beaty wants his players to have high expectations across the board, not just in basketball.

“When they leave here in four years, I want these guys to say, ‘I’m a better person, I’m a better player, I’m better prepared for whatever that next step in life is,’” he said.

Impressive showing by local teams on the road

By Steve Williams

Six high school football teams from Knox County won big games on the road Friday night.

In Region 1-6A action, Farragut pulled out a 23-21 win over Science Hill in Johnson City to remain undefeated, while Bearden rallied for a 35-30 victory over Dobyns-Bennett at Kingsport and Hardin Valley Academy notched a 38-35 win over Jefferson County.

Josiah Lambert kicked his second game-winning field goal of the season in the HVA win at Dandridge.

Other local teams prevailing on the road included Catholic, West and Christian Academy of Knoxville.

Catholic, in fact, snapped a two-game losing streak with its 30-12 win at Rhea County in Region 4-5A.

West notched a 13-7 win at Clinton in Region 3-5A.

CAK won 6-0 at Silverdale Academy in a Division II-AA East Region game. Silverdale Academy is located in Chattanooga.

The only Knoxville team to lose on the road in Week 7 was Webb School, which came up short at

Chattanooga Notre Dame, 29-22, in a Division II-AA East Region showdown.

HOMECOMING WIN: Austin-East improved to 4-2 overall and 2-0 in Region 2-3A with a 52-0 victory over Scott High.

“Good win,” said A-E Coach Jeff Phillips. “A lot of players made good plays. I was happy to get Isaiah Ligon going with two touchdowns. The defense played well getting a shutout.”

Ligon scored on an 8-yard run and 24-yard reception.

“Homecoming was great for the kids and community,” added

Phillips. “It was exciting to see all the great classes of Austin-East come out to the game. It showed a rich tradition at Austin-East.”

WEEK 8 ATTRACTIONS: Coach Eddie Courtney’s Farragut Admirals return home this week to host Dobyns-Bennett and will be seeking their eighth win in a row.

Other top games this Friday include Powell at West, streaking Central at Carter, Grace Christian Academy at CAK and Gatlinburg-Pittman at Austin-East.

PREPS OF THE PAST: 25 years ago, on Oct. 1, 1993: In a four-overtime game, Halls kicker

Michael Ramsey and Carter kicker Andrew Brown had been trading field goals. Then in the fourth OT, Halls running back Spencer Thomas scored on a 12-yard run to give the Red Devils a 27-20 lead, which stood up for the winning margin when the Hornets failed to score on their fourth OT possession. Thomas finished the game with 159 yards rushing on 13 carries. Halls trailed 14-0 at intermission but rallied to tie the game 14-14 in regulation play.

Grace gets win on homecoming to close out September

By Ken Lay

When Grace Christian Academy entered Friday night’s football game against Happy Valley, it was in the midst of a two-game losing streak and 0-for-September.

Early on, it looked like the trend would continue as the Rams saw their offense sputter and commit penalties and turnovers. But Grace turned things around in time to notch a 31-7 victory over the Warriors Friday night before a packed house on homecoming night at the Jerry Disney Family Sports Complex.

“This was a big win for us,” Grace Christian coach Rusty Bradley said. “It was big because it was our first win in September. It was big because it got us back to 3-3. We had two losses to two good teams [Webb School of Knoxville and Greenback] and this was huge.”

“This was huge because we have a huge game coming up [this] week.”

That game won’t be just any other game. It will be a Division II-AA East Region showdown against longtime rival Christian Academy of Knoxville. Further intensifying things is the fact that Bradley is CAK’s former coach.

After some initial struggles, the Rams, who were penalized 11 times for 125 yards against Happy Valley (2-4), finally got things clicking midway through the second quarter when junior Chase McCullar kicked a 37-yard field goal with 6 minutes, 15 seconds remaining in the frame.

Both Grace and the Warriors couldn’t cash in on scoring chances late in the first half.



PHOTO BY PRESTON JONES

Grace Christian Academy wide receiver Jalen Geer makes a check before the snap during the Rams’ 31-7 win over Happy Valley Friday night.

The Warriors missed their chance when Michael Harrah missed a 42-yard field goal.

The Rams also missed a chance on the final play of the half when Luke Kirby’s Hail Mary pass fell incomplete in the end zone.

After halftime and the homecoming ceremonies, Grace’s offense came alive. Kirby had a pair of touchdown passes in the third stanza. He connected with Eli Nordhorn from 18 yards out to extend the Rams’ advantage to 9-0. McCullar added the extra point to make it 10-0 with 5:52 remaining in the quarter, Kirby also had a 6-yard scoring strike to Jalen Greer later to make it 17-0.

Happy Valley scored its lone touchdown of the contest when Eli Ayers threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Dakota Cochran with 42 seconds left in the quarter.

Kirby, who went 24-for-37 and amassed 241 yards while throwing three touchdown passes, made the score 24-7 with a 10-yard scoring strike to Gage Maynard early in the fourth quarter.

Grace’s defense scored the game’s final touchdown when Michael Fieden returned an interception 65 yards.

Bradley said he was pleased after Grace cleaned up the early mistakes.

“We were really hurting ourselves early with penalties and dropped balls,” he said. “Once we got those things cleaned up, we played pretty well.”

“Jalen made some big plays for us.”

Greer finished the contest with 107 yards on 10 receptions and a TD.



PHOTO BY ASHLEY JOHNSON

South-Doyle junior running back Santana Curtis scampers into the end zone to join the touchdown parade in the Cherokees’ 58-21 win over Seymour Friday night.

Cherokees have a Ball in 58-21 win

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Cataline got behind the secondary and hauled in a long pass in the middle of the field from Grayson Campbell and raced to paydirt. The PAT kick was blocked, but the 81-yard play cut the Eagles’ deficit to 21-6 at 9:29 in the second quarter.

Ball quickly struck again for S-D. He grabbed a short pass from Brang, made a move to escape defenders and scored on a 35-yard play.

Brang connected with Ezra Young from five yards out to make it 35-6 and Lynn’s 44-yard field goal gave the Cherokees a 38-6 halftime cushion.

Seymour started the second half with an 80-yard scoring drive. Campbell had a 36-yard run in the march and threw a 34-yard pass to JD Kandel for the TD. Campbell’s two-point run closed the gap to 38-14.

A delay of game penalty on the Eagles and Patrick’s return of a short kickoff gave South-Doyle good field position at the Seymour 29. Ball caught a 23-yard pass to set up Santana Curtis’ 5-yard TD run.

Cameron Dyer came down with a 58-yard catch to put Seymour in the red zone. After Campbell left the game with an ankle injury, Gabe Kitts scored from the 3 out of the Wildcat formation. Will Zamboni’s PAT kick made it 45-21.

Brang scored on a 10-yard keeper but a low snap prevented the PAT try.

Sophomore Ewan Johnson booted the Cherokees’ final point of the game through the uprights following Curtis Young’s TD with 3:49 left.

“I’m proud of our guys in the second half because they didn’t come out and just completely lay down,” said Scott Galyon, first-year Seymour head coach. “They fought and I felt like they finished the second half. We’ve just got to start quicker.”

Seymour will travel to Gibbs Friday night for a region contest.

Coach Duncan said after the game that South-Doyle standout running back Elijah Young had already been cleared by doctors to play in the next game at Halls.

Powell beats Campbell County 35-21

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at the 35-yard line midway through the second quarter. From the Cougars 8 yard line, Trusley called this own number, broke a tackle, kept his footing and dove into the end zone. With 5:14 left in the half, Powell was back on top, 14-7.

And that was the score at intermission.

In the third quarter Campbell County (2-4, 0-2 in Region 3-5A) evened the score at 14. Devlin Dukes caught a deep ball from Landon Addington for a 40-yard gain to the Powell 2, setting up a short Drew Jordan touchdown run. But on the Cougars next possession, a fumble and Jordan Brown recovery, gave Powell the football at the Campbell County 11. On the next play, Frances ran around the right side, tiptoeing the sideline, and making it 21-14 Panthers with 7:20 to go on the third quarter.

It looked like the Cougars would tie the game on their



Powell High running back Fernando Frances fights for yardage. Photo By Tracy Heard

next possession. They drove inside the Powell 5 yard line. But a tipped pass was then intercepted in the end zone by Bailor Walker. “At that point we were still only up one score,” said Lowe. “Someone had to step up and make that play.”

Early in the fourth quarter David Wiseman tied the game yet again with a short touchdown run. Powell responded. It was fourth and goal from the 1. The call was for the pitch to Eli Owens. He ran to the near side of the field and barely got the football over the goal line, and it was 28-21 with 7:45 remaining.

An interception by Riley

Bryant thwarted the next Cougars drive. Another drive was stopped by the Powell defense when a Powell and 12 from the Panthers 44 fell incomplete. “I’m proud of our defense,” said Lowe. “They made major stops late in game. There was a lot of back and forth and guys found ways to make plays.”

The Panthers would seal the win with 1:37 to go on a 36 yard touchdown run from Trusley, who had 125 rushing yards and three total touchdowns on the night.

Powell will play their final three games of the regular season on the road, starting at West on Friday night.



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- CAK.: Colten Gaines.
- Carter: Sam Watson.
- Catholic: Jordan Natour.
- Central: Philip Young.

- Farragut: Canaan Jackson.
- Fulton: Cameron Stokes.
- Gibbs: Carter Graven.
- GCA: Garrett Staley.
- Halls: Stone Collier.
- HVA: Travis Griffin.
- Karns: James Brinkley.
- Powell: Alvin Stacy.
- Seymour: Grayson Campbell.

- South Doyle: Luke Lynn.
- TSD: Jalen Harris.
- TKA: Braden Joslin.
- Webb: Brick Boruff.
- West: John Cupp.
- UT: Keller Chryst.
- (Week of Florida game)

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	WEEK 1 Aug. 16-18	WEEK 2 Aug. 23-25	WEEK 3 Aug. 30-31	WEEK 4 Sept. 6-7	WEEK 5 Sept. 13-14	WEEK 6 Sept. 20-21	WEEK 7 Sept. 27-29	WEEK 8 Oct. 4-6	WEEK 9 Oct. 11-12	WEEK 10 Oct. 18-19	WEEK 11 Oct. 25-26
 TSD	OPEN	OPEN	OPEN	vs. South Carolina W, 58-22	vs. South Carolina PPD	vs. Carolinas (NC/ENC) PPD	vs. Mississippi	vs. Georgia	vs. Carolinas (NC/ENC)	vs. Middle TN Heat	OPEN
 AUSTIN-EAST Class AAA, R2	vs. Gibbs W, 30-12	vs. Wayne (OH) L, 20-56	vs. Kingston W, 36-14	vs. Fulton L, 0-34	OPEN	vs. Halls W, 30-9	vs. Scott W, 52-0	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	vs. Northview Academy	vs. Alcoa
 CARTER Class 5A, R2	vs. Anderson County L, 7-49	vs. Cocke County L, 15-22	vs. Seymour W, 14-0	vs. Jefferson County L, 3-28	vs. Halls L, 7-37	vs. South-Doyle L, 13-35	vs. Fulton L, 0-43	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County
 CENTRAL Class 5A, R2	vs. Tennessee High L, 16-19	vs. Fulton L, 9-18	vs. Sevier County W, 40-6	vs. Hardin Valley W, 35-20	vs. Seymour W, 35-0	vs. Clinton W, 35-14	vs. Halls W, 49-17	vs. Carter	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs
 GIBBS Class 5A, R2	vs. Austin-East L, 12-30	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 7-31	vs. David Crockett L, 28-55	vs. Campbell County W, 34-27	vs. Morristown East W, 33-17	vs. Sevier County W, 22-20	vs. Seymour	vs. Halls	vs. Carter	vs. Central
 HALLS Class 5A, R2	vs. Powell L, 0-35	vs. Karns W, 54-42	OPEN	vs. West L, 0-35	vs. Carter W, 37-7	vs. Austin-East L, 9-30	vs. Central L, 17-49	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour
 SEYMOUR Class 5A, R2	vs. David Crockett L, 7-21	vs. Clinton W, 35-34	vs. Carter L, 0-14	vs. Cherokee W, 20-17	vs. Central L, 0-35	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 21-58	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County	vs. Karns	vs. Halls
 SOUTH-DOYLE Class 5A, R2	vs. Heritage W, 52-3	vs. Cherokee W, 61-21	vs. Gibbs W, 31-7	vs. Bearden L, 7-34	vs. Sevier Co., W 42-7	vs. Carter W, 35-13	vs. Seymour W, 58-21	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Powell
 FULTON Class 5A, R3	OPEN	vs. Central W, 18-9	vs. Powell W, 21-10	vs. Austin-East W, 34-0	vs. Karns W, 70-14	vs. Maryville L, 20-35	vs. Carter W, 43-0	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge
 KARNs Class 5A, R3	vs. Cocke County L, 26-50	vs. Halls L, 42-54	vs. West L, 14-42	vs. Powell L, 27-49	vs. Fulton L, 14-70	vs. Scott W, 48-22	vs. Oak Ridge L, 7-48	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. Seymour	vs. Clinton
 POWELL Class 5A, R3	vs. Halls W, 35-0	vs. Cumberland County W, 42-0	vs. Fulton L, 10-21	vs. Karns W, 49-27	vs. Clinton W, 35-0	vs. Lenoir City W, 49-26	vs. Campbell Co. W, 35-21	vs. West	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle
 WEST Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden L, 0-9	vs. Hardin Valley L, 12-15	vs. Karns W, 42-14	vs. Halls W, 35-0	vs. Oak Ridge L, 21-27	vs. Farragut L, 6-21	vs. Clinton W, 13-7	vs. Powell	OPEN	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County
 CATHOLIC Class 5A, R4	vs. Maryville L, 10-31	vs. Baylor W, 35-16	OPEN	vs. Cleveland W, 35-28	vs. Soddy Daisy L, 7-17	vs. Brentwood Academy L, 3-40	vs. Rhea County W, 30-12	vs. West Greene	vs. Walker Valley	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City
 BEARDEN Class 6A, R1	vs. West W, 9-0	vs. Cleveland W, 28-20	vs. Jefferson County W, 28-0	vs. South-Doyle W, 34-7	vs. Science Hill L, 21-28	vs. CAK W, 47-0	vs. Dobyons-Bennett W, 33-30	OPEN	vs. Farragut	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Morristown West
 FARRAGUT Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 34-0	vs. McMinn County W, 47-7	vs. Morristown West W, 42-7	vs. Oak Ridge W, 20-14	vs. Jefferson County W, 51-21	vs. West W, 21-6	vs. Science Hill W, 23-21	vs. Dobyons-Bennett	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Hardin Valley
 HARDIN VALLEY Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge L, 7-23	vs. West W, 15-12	vs. Heritage W, 49-0	vs. Central L, 20-35	vs. Morristown West W, 51-10	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County W, 38-35	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyons-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Farragut
 KING'S ACAD Class A, East	vs. Silverdale Academy L, 20-48	vs. Grace Christian L, 21-70	vs. Mid Tenn Christian L, 7-45	vs. Greenback L, 14-63	vs. Mt Juliet Christian L, 14-29	OPEN	OPEN	vs. Grace Baptist CH	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. DCA	vs. Ezell-Harding
 CAK Class AA, East	vs. Christ (NC) L, 7-44	vs. Greenback L, 20-63	vs. Notre Dame L, 28-44	vs. Lenior City W, 34-20	vs. Chattanooga Christian L, 3-24	vs. Bearden L, 0-47	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 6-0	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Boyd Buchanon
 WEBB Class AA, East	vs. Evangelical Christian L, 10-13	vs. Asheville, NC L, 10-35	vs. Ensworth L, 3-17	vs. McCallie L, 7-27	vs. GCA W, 43-7	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame L, 22-29	vs. Boyd Buchanon	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK	vs. Silverdale Academy
 GCA Class AA, East	vs. Alcoa L, 0-49	vs. King's Academy W, 70-21	vs. Boyd Buchanon W, 42-7	OPEN	vs. Knoxville Webb L, 7-43	vs. Greenback L, 14-48	vs. Happy Valley W, 31-7	vs. CAK	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian



The A's of Our Days

Though I have tried to avoid the dark vortex of Washington, I have found it impossible to escape the debacle of the Senate Judiciary Committee. Ordinarily, I am unaware of the despicable Feinstein and her craven colleagues. But now, I can't escape them and stay informed of world, national or even local events.

Hawaii's Senator, Mazie Hirono, said that men should "shut up," and that women must be believed rather than men. This is sexism and a blatant example of the class warfare Karl Marx espoused and how the left operates. The perspective is that all men are to be considered sexual predators until proven otherwise. Perhaps Hirono and "not-so-Fine-stein" have forgotten the Duke LaCrosse case. Truth has no gender.

I am fortunate to be married to a good and sensible woman, and I am no longer

out there "...lookin' for love in all the wrong places..." I would be scared to death dating in this "me too" era of feminism. Ladies, you may get what your Democrat leaders want: emasculated men who no longer pursue you.

History teaches us what happens when reason and law are replaced by hatred and tyranny. In 1856 the issue of slavery in the United States was the question of the day, and specifically whether the new territory of Kansas should be a slave or free state.

When our ancestors came to North America they found a vast land with very few people. In contrast, Europe was densely populated and, by proportion, had little available land. An agrarian economy requires workers. In the New World indentured servitude was one way of acquiring workers and slavery was another.

The colonies of Georgia, the Carolinas and Virginia were dependent upon slavery to work the large farms and plantations, whereas New England was increasingly mechanized and required less manpower. Unfortunately, ratification of the Constitution required approval of nine of the thirteen colonies. And to equalize voting apportionment for the House of Representatives, the Founders struck a compromise where 3/5 of the slave population would be counted, and the abomination of the slavery issue was kicked down the road.

Abolition in the 1850s was as passionate an issue as abortion is today. Our heated rhetoric is analogous to that of Massachusetts Senator Sumner, who, in 1856, called out slaveowners, and provoked such ire that he was beaten unconscious with a cane on the Senate floor by a House of Representatives Democrat from South Carolina. And the situation only worsened as brawling broke out in the House of Representatives in 1858 over the slavery issue. Ultimately, the American Civil War resulted from such extreme acrimony.

Fast forward to our own Civil War, currently being fought with words, but fast approaching violence as Senators, White House

staff and Cabinet ministers are accosted in theaters and restaurants. Other than hatred for Trump, which pathetically drives some, the Kavanaugh conundrum swirls around abortion. In 1973 Roe vs. Wade was decided by nine old men rather than by the vote of 200 million Americans. As a result, this contentious "A" issue fuels the Kavanaugh selection because he refused to comment on how he might vote on a future case regarding abortion before the Supreme Court. Associate Justice Ruth Ginsberg also declined to comment on how she might vote on future cases during her confirmation to the Supreme Court, but apparently that is no longer relevant. Kavanaugh said that the issue of abortion has been decided by legal "precedent after precedent," but this is not good enough for leftists.

And this brings us to the next "A" of this essay. "Political assassination" is the new mantra of the left. A bullet is not the only way to destroy someone or end a life. The old dinosaur, Feinstein, was not selected by the California Democrat party in this election cycle. Though she is a far left liberal, she wasn't progressive, socialist or leftist enough for her radical base. Feinstein needed new street creds to placate

the fanatics, so Kavanaugh was offered up for destruction in the Democrat's Salem Witch Trial inquisition.

Total depravity is a tenant of Calvinist philosophy, and was on full display in the Senate Judiciary Committee's Kavanaugh hearing. This was truly America's darkest hour. I could only stand to watch bits and pieces of this debacle because it sickened my stomach and soul. I witnessed our nation's devolution and the destruction of a once proud people.

I can only imagine what the world saw in this spectacle of teenage "He said; she said." What I saw was manipulative politics and power struggle. No gladiator in the arena wins, even if one survives to fight another day. It's too bad that Democrat puppeteers cannot be put into the arena. The American people could then watch these loathsome Senate creatures annihilate each other and drain the Swamp.

Professor Ford's speech struck me. I'm told her elocution is known as "uptalking," where statements and sentences are ended on a high note. It is associated with younger people or those who are uninitiated. She is a professor (PhD) of psychology at Palo Alto and Stanford, so her elocution seems contrived in the

setting of a learned professor. Surprisingly, she didn't understand the term exculpatory evidence and often appeared incredibly naive. This strikes me as curious and engineered.

The law of our nation is justice and fairness. If this is still true, contrast the Professor's testimony taken by a gentile woman attorney and Brett Kavanaugh's interrogation by Democrats in their reincarnation of the Star Chamber.

"For what shall it profit a man, if he shall gain the whole world, and lose his soul." This is the question of our day. I suspect something happened, somewhere and sometime to Professor Ford. She is left scarred and I have pity for her. However, this is no justification for destroying another man's life who declares his innocence of her allegations, for which there is no evidence, and four people have refuted her memory of the troubling event.

I can forgive Professor Ford, but not the Democrat puppeteers who have manipulated the Professor, Kavanaugh and America for political gain, in pursuit of power and because of their hatred of Donald Trump. This is evil personified.

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

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and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 18, 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 30 AND PART OF LOT 29, FENTON HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 13, PAGE 106, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WHICH REFERENCES IS HERE MADE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED IN THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODALE DRIVE, SAID IRON PIN BEING LOCATED 332.00 FEET, MORE OR LESS, IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODALE DRIVE WITH TAMIANI TRAIL; THENCE, FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT AND LEAVING THE NORTHERLY MARGIN RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODALE DRIVE, NORTH 21 DEG. 30 MIN. EAST, 200.33 FEET TO A PIPE; THENCE NORTH 89 DEG. 30 MIN. EAST, 83.67 FEET TO A PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEG. 11 MIN. WEST, 44.47 FEET TO A PIPE; THENCE SOUTH 65 DEG. 58 MIN. EAST, 49.03 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 25 DEG. 26 MIN. WEST, 157.84 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODALE DRIVE; THENCE, WITH THE NORTHERLY MARGIN OF THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WOODALE DRIVE, THE FOLLOWING TWO (2) CALLS AND DISTANCES: NORTH 80 DEG. 40 MIN. WEST, 17.80 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 85 DEG. 03 MIN. EAST, 99.88 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE PRIOR SURVEY OF HINDS SURVEYING, DATED JULY 15, 1994.

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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 June 15, 2012, executed by WANDA JEWELL FITTS, conveying certain real property therein described as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded June 21, 2012, at Instrument Number 201206210072679; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Reverse Mortgage Solutions, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 18, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE DISTRICT NO. SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN

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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 December 18, 2015, executed by DOLORES E. BOYES, conveying certain real property therein described to RELTECO INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded December 30, 2015, at Instrument Number 201512300039011;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Lakeview Loan Servicing, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 18, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE SIXTH (6TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE TENNESSEE, AND FRONTING IN BRIGHT LANE APPROXIMATELY 1,955.6 FEET (TAKEN FROM MAP #705-2822, DATED FEBRUARY 19, 1996 BY SURVEYOR PERRY WALKER, TENNESSEE REG. NO. 705, THOMPSON SCHOOL ROAD, CORRYTON, TN 37721). FROM THE CENTER LINE OF BRUSHY VALLEY ROAD TO AN IRON PIN IN THE CORNER TO GREGORY; THENCE, NORTH 22 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST, 52.88 FEET TO AN IRON PIN SET IN THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF BRIGHT LANE, THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE, NORTH 49 DEGREES 17 MINUTES 17 SECONDS WEST, 504.06 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE, NORTH 49 DEGREES 19 MINUTES 30 SECONDS WEST, 452.72 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE, NORTH 45 DEGREES 52 MINUTES 51 SECONDS EAST, 244.19 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE, SOUTH 48 DEGREES 49 MINUTES 46 SECONDS EAST; 584.70 FEET TO A CEDAR TREE; THENCE, SOUTH 50 DEGREES 10 MINUTES 34 SECONDS EAST, 268.52 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE NORTHWEST RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE OF BRIGHT LANE; THENCE, WITH THE RIGHT-OF-WAY LINE SOUTH 22 DEGREES 06 MINUTES 13 SECONDS WEST, 256.34 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

Parcel ID: 027-03406
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **9145 BRIGHT LN, POWELL, TN 37849**. 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): DOLORES E. BOYES
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO

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Ad #144051 09/17/2018, 09/24/2018, 10/01/2018

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 February 1, 2013, executed by DONNA G BLANTON, MICHAEL W BLANTON, conveying certain real property therein described to VANTAGE LAND TITLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 25, 2013, at Instrument Number 201302250055767;

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;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 25, 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. EIGHT (8) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 19, WILLOW SPRINGS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 6, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD BEARING INSTRUMENT NO. 200203150076089, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. SUBJECT TO ALL EASEMENTS AND RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD.

Parcel ID: 030G-D-018.00
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **6774 PURITAN LN, CORRYTON, TN 37721**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

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

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Ad #144017 09/24/2018, 10/01/2018, 10/08/2018

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 February 17, 2006, executed by MICHELLE R. CEANE, RANDALL S. CEANE, conveying certain real property therein described to SCOTT B. GOLDSCHNEIN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded March 1, 2006, at Instrument Number 200603010072901;

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

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 25, 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:

LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE: SITUATED IN THE FIFTH (5TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 47TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT NUMBER FOUR (4), WOOD OF ELRE, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 69S, PAGE 28 AND MAP CABINET E, SLIDE 341A, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF.

Parcel ID: 120CD031
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of

the property is believed to be **7205 MCPKEAKE LANE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37909-0000**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

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

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Ad #143933 09/24/2018, 10/01/2018, 10/08/2018

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 September 22, 2004, executed by ANGELA D HOLBERT, conveying certain real property therein described to FIRST KNOXVILLE TITLE, INC., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 1, 2004, at Instrument Number 200410010027710; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Citibank, N.A., not in its individual capacity, but solely as trustee of NRZ Pass-Through Trust VI who is now the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 25, 2018 at 12:00 PM** at the North side of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT SEVEN (7) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 36TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 5, BLOCK A, BELCARO SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 20, PAGE 7, AS REVISED IN MAP BOOK 21, PAGE 9, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 058B-C-003
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **2220 BELCARO DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918**. 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): ANGELA D HOLBERT
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAVALRY SPV I, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE OF GE CAPITAL RETAIL BANK/LOWE'S, CAVALRY SPV I, LLC, AS SUCCESSOR TO CHASE BANK USA, N.A., MIDLAND FUNDING LLC, MSW CAPITAL, LLC, AS ASSIGNEE OF CHASE BANK USA, N.A. The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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Ad #144639 09/24/2018, 10/01/2018, 10/08/2018

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 June 21, 2016, executed by JOSHUA W. SCHMIDT, conveying certain real property therein described to TITLE ASSOCIATES OF KNOXVILLE, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded June 23, 2016, at Instrument Number 201606230075298;

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

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **October 25, 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:

SITUATED IN THE 5TH CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHIN THE 42ND

WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 7, BLOCK C OF WALNOAKS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET C, SLIDE 91D (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 24, PAGE 29) IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION, AND ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF SMOKY MOUNTAIN LAND SURVEYING COMPANY, INC., HOWARD T. DAWSON, SURVEYOR, DATED DECEMBER 27, 2001 BEARING DRAWING NO. 010595.

Parcel ID: 080H-E-006.00
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **3101 WALRIDGE ROAD, 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): JOSHUA W. SCHMIDT
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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Ad #144628 09/24/2018, 10/01/2018, 10/08/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

THIS NOTICE IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR. NAMES OF INTERESTED PARTIES:

DON E. SMITH

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by that certain Deed of Trust executed to Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by Don E. Smith, recorded as Instrument No. 201205210065494, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned will, at about 11:00 o'clock A. M. on October 17, 2018 inside the front door of the City-County Building, Main Avenue entrance near the Main Assembly Room, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and in bar of all right of homestead, the statutory right of redemption, the equity of redemption and all other rights and exemptions of every kind, including, but not limited to, a statutory right to an elective share, which are waived and relinquished in said Deed of Trust, property conveyed by said Deed of Trust, which is described as follows:

SITUATED In District Seven (7) of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 34th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 15-R of the Resubdivision of Lots 14 and 15 of the Wooten & Mason's Subdivision as shown by map recorded as Instrument No. 199907130003277, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING At an iron pin in the Northern line of Acorn Drive, corner to Lot 16; thence along the dividing line between Lots 15-R and 16, North 4 deg. 08 min. 49 sec. West 290.00 feet to an existing iron pin, corner to Lots 3 and 4; thence along the dividing line between Lot 15-R and Lots 4 and continuing along the line of Lot 5, North 87 deg. 21 min. 14 sec. East 120.00 feet to an existing iron pin, corner to Lot 15-R, Lot 6, and Lot 13; thence along the dividing line between Lot 15-R and Lot 13, South 4 deg. 03 min. 37 sec. East 154.57 feet to an existing iron pin, corner to Lot 14-R; thence along the dividing line between Lots 15-R and 14-R, the following two (2) calls: South 86 deg. 26 min. 16 sec. West 94.41 feet and South 4 deg. 03 min. 37 sec. East 133.57 feet to an existing iron pin in the Northern line of Acorn Drive; thence along the Northern line of Acorn Drive, South 86 deg. 28 min., 18 sec. West 25.12 feet to an existing iron pin, the point of BEGINNING, as shown by survey of Christopher L. Rudd, TN RLS # 1842, Chris Rudd Surveyors, 6209 McNeely Road, Corryton, TN 37721, dated May 8, 2012.

BEING the same property conveyed to Don E. Smith and wife, Alma Hill Smith by Quit Claim Deed of Alma Hill Smith, dated July 9, 2007, and recorded as Instrument No. 200805050082899, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and being the same property passing to Don E. Smith, as the surviving tenant by the entirety of Alma Hill Smith, who died on or about the 12th day of October, 2009. Reference is made to Affidavit recorded as Instrument No. 201205210065493, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS conveyance is made subject to applicable restrictions, building set-back line, existing easements, and to all conditions as shown on the recorded map.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **3915 ACORN DRIVE, Knoxville, Tennessee 37918** Control No. 059B-009.00, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

In the event the high bidder at the foreclosure sale should fail to comply with the submitted bid, the Trustee shall have the option of accepting the next highest bid in which the bidder is able to comply, or re-advertise and sell at a second sale.

Said sale will be made subject to superior unpaid liens, claims and taxes, and to rights of tenants in possession, if any.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set forth above.

(a) TRUSTEE DOES NOT MAKE AND SPECIFICALLY NEGATES AND DISCLAIMS ANY REPRESENTATIONS, WARRANTIES (OTHER THAN THE COVENANTS TO BE CONTAINED IN THE TRUSTEE'S DEED), COVENANTS, AGREEMENTS OR GUARANTEES OF ANY KIND OR CHARACTER WHATSOEVER, WHETHER EXPRESS OR IMPLIED, ORAL OR WRITTEN, OF, AS TO, CONCERNING, OR WITH RESPECT TO: (i) THE VALUE, NATURE, QUALITY OR CONDITION OF THE PROPERTY, INCLUDING, WITHOUT LIMITATION, THE WATER, SOIL AND GEOLOGY, (ii) THE SUITABILITY OF THE PROPERTY FOR ANY AND ALL ACTIVITIES AND USES WHICH MAY BE CONDUCTED THEREON, (iii) THE COMPLIANCE OF OR BY THE PROPERTY WITH ANY LAWS, RULES, ORDINANCES OR REGULATIONS OF ANY APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL AUTHORITY OR BODY, (iv)

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Driver Safety Classes

For additional information, go to www.aarp.org/ drive.

October 8 – 9, 12:00 to 4:00. O'Connor Senior Center, 611 Winona Street, Knoxville. George Hancock, Instructor, 865-368-8294

October 8 – 9, 9:00 to 1:00. Blount County Justice Center, 950 East Lamar Alexander Parkway, Maryville. Diane Lewis, Instructor, 865-982-1887

October 24-25, 12:00 to 4:00. Kingston Community Center, 201 Patton Ferry Road, Kingston, 865-354-0450, Ext. 228. Diana Davis, Instructor

October 25 and 26, 11:00 to 3:00. Frank Strang Senior Center, 109 Lovell Heights Road, Knoxville, 865-670-6693. Paul Johnson, Instructor

October 31, November 1, 9:30 to 1:30. Oak Ridge Senior Center, 1403 Oak Ridge Turnpike, Oak Ridge, 865-425-3999. Ralph Rayborn, Instructor

East TN Old Harp Shape Note Singings

All are invited, tunebooks provided. Website is www.oldsingings.org.

Sunday, October 14th, 5:30-6:30 p.m. potluck supper, 6:30-8:00 p.m. singing with UT's Music of Appalachia Class, taught by Sean McCollough, at the Laurel Theater, 1538 Laurel Ave., Knoxville, TN. Please plan on attending! We need salads, simple

casseroles, vegetables, etc. We also need singers! For more info, Claudia Dean at 865-673-5822.

Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 6 p.m. Old College Monthly Harp Singing, McMinn County Living Heritage Museum, 522 West Madison Ave., Athens, TN. For info: Museum, 423-745-0329, or Cora Sweatt at 423 745-0248.

Tuesday, Oct. 16th, 7 p.m. Sevier County Monthly Old Harp Singing, Middle Creek United Methodist Church, 1828 Middle Creek Rd., Pigeon Forge, TN. David Sarten at 865 389-3100.

Sunday, Oct. 21, 2 p.m., Annual Dollywood Singing, in Pigeon Forge, TN. Show your New Harp of Columbia tunebook for free entry. For more info, David Sarten, 865-3983100.

Sun. Oct. 28, 2 p.m., Annual Maryville College Singing, Center for Campus Ministry, Maryville, TN. Park at Fayerweather Hall. Tom Taylor for more info, 865-984-8585.

Sunday, Oct. 28th, 3 pm, Franklin Monthly Old Harp Singing, Greeneville Cumberland Presbyterian Church, 210 N. Main St., Greeneville, TN. Jeff Farr at 423 639-8211.

October events at the Historic Ramsey House

Open Fire Cooking with Jim Buckenmyer, Saturday, October 6 starting at 10:00 a.m. at Historic Ramsey

House, 2614 Thorngrove Pike, Knoxville During this hands-on workshop you will cook a meal in its entirety and partake in that meal at the end. Enjoy the stories and get renewed insight into what it took to cook a meal for your family in the 18th and 19th centuries. Class fee is \$40. Purchase tickets at www.ramseyhouse.org or call (865) 546-0745

Rockin' the Classics II Saturday October 20 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Do you have a classic car, truck, motorcycle or tractor that you would like to show off? Come to Historic Ramsey House, 2614 Thorngrove Pike, Knoxville and still have plenty of time to get to the Vols game. There will be trophies, door prizes and food. Bring a comfy chair and enjoy classic rock and country music by Nashville recording artist Tedd Graves and the All Stars. This event is free to the public. Show entries are \$25 for cars and trucks, \$15 for motorcycles and tractors. Hit or miss engines are free. Cars and trucks can register ahead online and save \$5 by midnight, Wednesday, Oct. 17th. Purchase entry tickets at www.ramseyhouse.org or call (865) 546-0745

The Spirits Within: A Ramsey Paranormal Investigation, Saturday, October 27 starting at 7:00 p.m. at Historic Ramsey House, 2614 Thorngrove Pike,

Knoxville. Did you hear something? Over the years we have had many reports of unexplained sightings and incidents at our 1797 stone home of Francis Alexander Ramsey and his family. This is your chance to accompany a professional paranormal investigation team as they look for signs of a spiritual presence. Can you discover who or what may be lurking within? Reservations required. Ticket price \$12. Purchase tickets at www.ramseyhouse.org or call (865)546-0745

Senior Job Fair

Wednesday, October 10, 2018

9 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

Where: CAC L.T. Ross Building, 2247 Western Avenue

The Senior Employment Service is hosting a Senior Job Fair featuring more than 35 prospective employers and vendors wanting to hire seniors. Job seekers should bring copies of their resume and be prepared to fill out job applications.

In addition to the Job Fair, the Tennessee Career Coach will be on site to provide resources for job seekers such as internet job searches, interviewing skills, help with resumes, and more.

A Career Closet will be available to provide professional work clothes for women going into the workforce.

Learn about various volunteer opportunities

throughout Knoxville and Knox County.

Refreshments will be provided.

Seymour First Baptist Church

Seymour First Baptist Church, located at 11621 Chapman Highway, will hold its big fall rummage sale for missions on Saturday, October 6, from 7:00 a. m. until 1:00 p. m. Hundreds of quality and bargain priced items ranging in size from jewelry, glassware, knickknacks, clothes, books, small electronics, and tools, to furniture, major appliances, lawn care equipment, a 28 ft. heavy duty equipment trailer—all await eager and discerning shoppers.

Every dollar of income from the sale goes to help support the church's local, domestic, and international mission trips and projects. Through the years funds have been raised to help send teams and individuals to Guatemala, Italy, Nigeria, Burkina Faso, Montana, Appalachia, Philadelphia, Boston area, New York City, and other places. Disaster relief teams have assisted flood, fire, hurricane, and tornado victims. The church's shower unit was used to assist with hurricane and flood clean-up in Texas and Florida last year. Local projects include building handicap ramps and home repairs.

Donated items can be left at the church Monday through Friday, starting September 24, from 9:00

a.m. - 6:00 p.m., until the day of the sale (no items after 4:00 p.m., Friday, October 5). To arrange for pick-up of large items, please call the church office at 577-1954.

West Town Mall to host Volunteer Expo Saturday, October 6

West Town Mall invites the Knoxville community to an event that inspires service by equipping organizations and mobilizing volunteers to connect with one another and strengthen communities. In partnership with Volunteer East Tennessee, the annual event introduces attendees to more than 30 non-profit organizations, including Zoo Knoxville, Harmony Family Center, The Muse Knoxville, Great Schools Partnership, Ijams Nature Center, Young-Williams Animal Center and more! With a diverse line-up of organizations and causes, there's a volunteer opportunity for everyone!

The Volunteer Expo will be held Saturday, October 6, 1 p.m. – 4 p.m. at West Town Mall, 7600 Kingston Pike. This event is FREE and open to the public.



LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated October 10, 2017, executed by PAUL ELDRIDGE, conveying certain real property therein described to ALAN PRITCHARD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 18, 2017, at Instrument Number 201710180024572;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Planet Home Lending, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **November 1, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT CORPORATE LIMITS, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 11-A, BROWNING PROPERTY, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF THE SAME IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200803120068163, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 138-003.01
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **601 E HENDRON CHAPEL RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. 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): PAUL ELDRIDGE
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

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

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

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COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: AMBER N. ROGERS;
IN RE: SPENCER RILEY CRIGGER
NO. 196551-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant AMBER N. ROGERS 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 AMBER N. ROGERS it is ordered that said defendant AMBER N. ROGERS file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Meghan A. Bodie, an Attorneys whose address is, 10265 Kingston Pike, Suite C, Knoxville, TN 37922 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 The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 17th day of September, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: AMBER BROOKE JONES;
IN RE: MICHAEL EARL JONES v.
AMBER BROOKE JONES
NO. 195291-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant AMBER BROOKE JONES 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 AMBER BROOKE JONES it is ordered that said defendant AMBER BROOKE JONES file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with W. Brian Starnes, an Attorney whose address is, 9041 Executive Park Drive, Suite 106, Knoxville, TN 37923, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 21st day of September, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM MARC DAWN
DOCKET NUMBER 80858-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of SEPTEMBER 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of WILLIAM MARC DAWN who died Aug 10, 2018, were issued

the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee.

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

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

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

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

This the 20 day of SEPTEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM MARC DAWN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KELLY M DAWN; ADMINISTRATRIX
4206 SHANGRI LA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

LAUREN E SMITH ATTORNEY AT LAW
110 COGDILL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICIA MARILYN JOHNSON
DOCKET NUMBER 80872-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of SEPTEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate ofPATRICIA MARILYN JOHNSONwho died Jul 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:

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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 25 day of SEPTEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF PATRICIA MARILYN JOHNSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
REGENE R BAEHR; EXECUTRIX
5809 ELDRIDGE ROAD NE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROLYN H BOWMAN
DOCKET NUMBER 80817-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of SEPTEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CAROLYN H BOWMAN who died Jul 25, 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:

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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 13 day of SEPTEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF CAROLYN H BOWMAN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL E BOWMAN; EXECUTOR
12421 BUTTERNUT CIRCLE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

GLENNA W OVERTON-CLARK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE, SUITE D 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCES GERMAINE COX
DOCKET NUMBER 80836-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 14TH day of SEPTEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of FRANCES GERMAINE COX who died Aug 17, 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

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

This the 14TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF FRANCES GERMAINE COX
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN FRANCIS COX; EXECUTOR
200 WINGED FOOT PT.
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF OPHELIA ANN DAVENPORT
DOCKET NUMBER 80846-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of SEPTEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of OPHELIA ANN DAVENPORT who died Jul 9, 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 the 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 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 18 day of SEPTEMBER, 2018

ESTATE OF OPHELIA ANN DAVENPORT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ANN MICHELLE WAKEFIELD; EXECUTRIX
6826 SHADY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

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Bid 2743, Waste and Recycling Equipment, due 11/1/18

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

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on October 16, 2018 @ 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Road Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

2009 Maz Mazda 1YVHP81A795M35001
2000 Pon Grand 1G2NV52E7YM798311
1997 Toy Camry 4T1B62K5VU023414
1999 Lin Conty 1LNHM97V5XV660149
2016 VAN 5V8VA5321GM609384
2001 Lin Town 1LNHM82W41Y1719533
2001 Sat S Ser 1G8ZK527812235245
1993 Bui Centru 1G4AG55N2P6488694
1983 Che C20 26C6C247801104512
2004 SUB IMPRE JF1C6E1609C508775
2003 For Explo 1FMYU8W43UB10067
2008 Cad CTS 1G6D5F57980145210
2006 Kia Optim KNAGE123565040631
2006 Hon Accor 1HGCM72796A015962
2000 For Range 1FTYR10VXPYC20095
2001 For Explo 1FMYU8W0E61UC70197
2010 Mis Versa 3N1BC1APXAL356755
1996 Nis Altim 1N4BU31D4TC125544
1997 Che K1500 1GCEK14R4V2219545
2004 Che Caval 1G1JC12F847244262
2008 Cad CTS 1G6D5F57780167034
1999 Inf G20 JNKC1P1A0XT008130
2007 Hon Accor 1HGCM72757A015765
2001 Che Astro 1GNDM19W21B130099
2006 Kia Spect KNAFE122X65290787
2002 Sub Legac 4S3BE645926213077
2004 Vol Jetta 3VWRK69M14M031140
2004 Sub Outba 4F3BH806147626478
2003 For Escor 3FAFP112K3R142349
1994 Hon Civic 1HGEJ122R0D24261
2003 Bui Rende 3G65DA03E635540124
2001 For Explo 1FMZU67E71UC47831

1998 Pon Sunfi 1G2BJ1247W7532824
1999 For Explo 1FMDU34X7XZC006531
2004 Che Caval 1G1JC12F347233704
1997 For Winds 2FMDA5144VBC99748
2002 STR 53FT 1S12E95302E474676
1994 Cad Devil 1G6KD52B1RU279296
1998 Hon Civic 1HGEJ6673WL047736
2001 Bui LeSab 1G4HP54K314219788
2005 Che Impal 2G1WKF52K35963886
2000 Pon Bonne 1G2HX54K7Y4213561
2002 Toy 4Runn JT3GN86R420256279
2000 Hon Accor JHMC6565XYC010391
1999 Toy Corol 2T1BR12E5XC111446
2006 Sat VUE 5G2CZ6347G5853396
1997 Toy 4Runn JT3HN86R9V0101283
2003 Nis Xterr 5E1ED28T63C669280
2001 Nis Sentr 3N1CB51D6L1485211
2004 Jee Grand 1J4GK4483A4C134412
2005 For Five 1FAFP281556113817
2001 Tri Sprint SMT600FM21J125647
1991 Toy Previ JT3AC11R0M0049451
1997 Pon Bonne 1G2HX52K7VH257275
2003 Jee Liber 1J4GK4483A4C134412
2010 Hyu Elant KMH0U4AD3AU928809
1997 For Musta 1FALP4044VF171671
1992 Toy Picku 4TARN01P4N2033327
1997 For Exped 1FMFU18LXLV68548

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on October 16, 2018 @ 2:00 PM @ Chestnut Street Transport & Recovery, Inc. 5000 Rutledge Pike Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

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1996 Accu Integ JH4DC2381TS003776
2006 For Fusio 3FAHP081X6R214343
2000 Suz Grand JS3TE62VXY4105256
2001 Mit Mirag JA3AY26C91U012103
2003 For Tauru 1FAFP53UX3A101486
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2000 Maz Mille JM1TA2212Y1613092
1992 Pon Bonne 1G2HZ52L8N1291222
2001 For Tauru 1FAHP55U41A135703
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1986 Toy Picku JT4RN50R7G0122708
1997 Che Tahoe 1GNEX1386VJ443035
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2001 Che Impal 2G1WF52X19244365
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Paul made his way into the agora or public square of Athens. Located here were temples, a synagogue, markets, civic buildings, and open spaces in which people gathered for public discourse/debate. On the edge of the agora was an outcropping of rock dedicated to the god of war – Ares in Greek, Mars in Latin. The rock was called the Areopagus (Ares's or Mars Hill). Court took place here.

Another famous feature



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

of Athens is the Acropolis, almost five hundred feet above sea level. It towered over the city and on top were the Parthenon, Erechtheion, and other temples whose remnants still stand there to this day. Believe it or not, these buildings were built 450 years before Paul arrived. Most of the temples up there were dedicated to Athena, the virgin warrior goddess. The thirty-foot-high statue of Athena stood atop the Acropolis. Down below was the huge temple to Zeus, its columns still standing today.

The local synagogue has been discovered in the marketplace. Paul taught the Jews and God-fearing gentiles here, and then he went to reason with those in the public square where a group of philosophers began to argue with Paul. They took him to the Areopagus (Mars Hill), where some of the leaders asked Paul to explain his beliefs. Luke records for us a great speech that displays the oratorical skills Paul learned as a young man. We also get a feel for Paul's approach when sharing Christ with those who worshiped Greco-Roman deities.

Paul begins by

commending the people: "I see that you are very religious." He also points out an altar to "an unknown God" they worship. Paul doesn't put down or criticize them for their pagan beliefs. He connects with them. Paul then said this God was the maker of all things and does not live in temples made by human hands. Paul then noted that "God made the nations so they would seek him, perhaps even reach out to him and to find him, that God isn't far away from any of us." Paul is saying the unknown God wants to be found. This God came to reveal himself in the form of Jesus. After gaining solidarity, Paul next moves gently to critique the Athenians' worship of deities made of gold, silver, and stone. Paul concludes by saying with the coming of Christ, God revealed himself to humanity and calls the human race to repent – to change their hearts and lives (Acts 17:22-31).

Growing up in Western Civilization, this "idol" language can be difficult for us to connect with. While we may not have pagan temples with idols made of gold, silver, and stone, they still exist. An idol is anything that vies for your allegiance and worship. With the coming of Christ, what might you need to repent of?

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