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Commission may hire attorney in pension board case

By Mike Steely
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Knox County Commission Chairman Hugh Nystrom told The Focus Friday that he is introducing a discussion in Monday's Work Session Agenda to consider hiring an outside attorney to represent the

county in the pension board suit.

Judge John Weaver will hold a hearing November 28 to consider whether or not the county will pay attorney fees for the retirees mentioned in the lawsuit. The "settlement" approved by the pension

board and Mayor Glenn Jacobs indicates that the county will reimburse the retired deputies up to \$5,000 each for their cost of an attorney, not to exceed \$50,000 total.

The problem is that, currently, the law director has been cut from the case

and no one is in place to represent the county.

If Judge Weaver approves the "settlement" will the pension board continue adding unused vacation days to a retiring deputy's pension in violation of the 2007 referendum and the charter? Commissioner

Charles Busler has placed an item on the agenda to discuss these retirement calculations within the sheriff's department retirement plan.

There's a possibility that Judge Weaver could hand down an opinion that the proposed settlement is

in violation of the Knox County Charter, as the law director has contended. If so the pension board might need to file an appeal or come back with another "settlement" that would need to go through the mayor and commission again.

School board examines a variety of items

By Anne Primm

The November 7, 2018 school board meeting began on time with all nine representatives present. After the moment of silence and the pledge of allegiance, Chairwoman Terry Hill called the meeting to order and announced that several of the board members had attended the Tennessee School Board Association Conference in Nashville and that a summary of their observations will be presented at the December 5, 2018 school board meeting. Next, Chairwoman Hill asked for a motion to approve the evening's agenda. Third District representative Tony Norman made that motion and it was seconded by Vice Chair Susan Horn.

Superintendent Bob Thomas reported to the board and related that Janice Cook, principal of the Paul L Kelley Volunteer Academy, will receive an award from the Simon Youth Foundation. Thomas also proclaimed November 15, 2018 as Principal for a Day day where Knoxville leaders can act as principals for a day in local schools. This event will also be followed by lunch at the Sarah Simpson Center. The superintendent's last remarks were about Thanksgiving Holidays being November 21-23.

Seventh District representative Patti Bounds presented the next item on the agenda about active transportation and street connectivity. Dr. Jeremy Auerbach and Ellen Zavisca aided in the presentation. The thrust of the presentation was to point out how improving street connectivity can increase student ability to walk to school. The benefits are many: cost savings for

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HALLS MIDDLE HOLDS PURPLE-OUT



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Halls Middle School principal Jessica Strickland and athletic director J.D. Overton present Richard Lee's family with a banner honoring the longtime coach and educator. The banner honoring Lee, who passed away in July due to complications from pancreatic cancer, will now hang in the school's gym.

Halls Middle School celebrates life of fallen coach and educator

By Ken Lay

Halls Middle School honored one of its own last week. The school paid tribute to longtime teacher and coach Richard Lee between games of a basketball double header against Whittle Springs.

Lee, who coached the Lady Demons basketball team the last few seasons, passed away in July after a valiant battle

with pancreatic cancer. He coached last season while undergoing chemotherapy. He maintained his enthusiasm for the game and his team despite his illness.

During a long career as a teacher and coach at Halls, Lee also coached volleyball, golf and track and field.

November is pancreatic cancer awareness month and the school had a purple out during the games against the

Warriors and Lady Warriors.

During a ceremony honoring Lee, Halls athletic director J.D. Overton announced that Halls Middle would donate all proceeds from the basketball games on Monday, November 5 to pancreatic cancer research.

Overton also noted that proceeds from every first November home game,

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Council remembers synagogue shooting victims

By Mike Steely
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The regular meeting of the Knoxville City Council paused for a moment Tuesday and heard from Chip Rayman, president of the Knoxville Jewish Alliance. Rayman spoke briefly prior to the council passing a resolution to express its condolences to

the members of Tree of Life Synagogue and to the City of Pittsburgh.

Rayman asked for 11 seconds of silence to honor the victims recently murdered by a bigot who invaded their house of worship and began firing.

"Knoxville is a welcoming and tolerant city," he said. He then asked the police

department to be more present at the Jewish Community Center and at the synagogues. He said the organization will feed police who stop by and asked for more police drive-bys and mentioned the five times Nazi symbols and hate speech have been left at the synagogues this year. He also asked for "active

shooter training" and suggested the city create a "compact against hate."

He also asked the media and billboard operators to display promotions against hate and mentioned the similar threats against black churches, mosques and the Unitarian Church.

In other news, city council voted to approve hiring

Volkert, Inc. to manage planning, design, bidding and construction of a new Public Safety complex. The \$1.44 million contract saw some questioning prior to unanimous approval with David Brace, Knoxville's chief operating officer and deputy to the mayor replying.

Brace said the firm will

handle all of the project, "from soup to nuts," which may or may not include the former St. Mary's Hospital just off North Broadway. The city is looking into purchasing and renovating that large complex to house the police and fire departments and likely even more

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Is the fact that your spouse is the one who cheated matter in divorces?



By Jedidiah McKeenan
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I have many people come to me and tell me that they want a divorce and that their spouse is the one who cheated on them. Most people believe that that fact entitles them to some great relief of some kind. Unfortunately, that's not the case.

Only in very specific cases does the fact that one spouse cheated matter in divorces. I can understand getting hung up on this issue, it is betrayal in the worst way. However, for property division, and child custody purposes, the fact that one spouse cheated simply does not matter.

The only thing that "fault" plays into in the decision making process in a divorce is the awarding of alimony pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated section 36-5-121. Most cases, due to the short length of the marriage, or the equal earning ability of the parties, are not cases in which alimony will be awarded. And even then, "fault" is only one of twelve factors that the court is to consider.

So, when people come to me all worked up and tell me that their spouse has cheated on them and that they want me to state what happened to the court, I tell

them I am certainly happy to take their money to do just that. However, when you finally get to court and tell the judge how terrible the other person is, it will be you and your attorney sitting there, and the other person and their attorney sitting there (and they already know what they did), and the judge, who hears these stories all of the time. There probably will not be another soul in the courtroom.

So, if you want to pay an attorney to go tell the story of the cheating spouse to someone who already knows about it, and someone else who does not care, that's fine, but I would advise instead that you work toward getting your case favorably resolved instead of attempting to focus on making the other person look bad.

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City wooing Smokies back to town

By Mike Steely
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Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero rarely makes news with the "Mayor's Report" she gives at the beginning of each city council meeting, but Tuesday's meeting was the exception.

Rogero announced that the city is looking for a way to bring "pro ball" back inside the city. For many years a professional baseball team used the former Bill Myers Stadium as their home field. The team became the Tennessee Smokies and then moved to Kodak just off the Gatlinburg-Sevierville exit on I-40.

"It's a downtown stimulus," she said of professional sports teams that are located within cities, adding, "It would be a great addition."

Rogero said that Deputy Mayors Bill Lyons and David Brace have been working on the idea since August. Tennessee Smokies owner and former candidate for governor Randy Boyd has purchased additional property in the Old City near seven acres that he already owns. He had mentioned locating a ball team in Knoxville back in 2014 and currently leases the Kodak stadium. As league regulations would

likely not permit two minor league teams to be located so close to one another, speculation is that Knoxville might see the Smokies return instead of a new baseball team.

"Many people have asked us to bring the Smokies back to Knoxville. I moved here back in the 1980 and back then it was the Knoxville Blue Jays. My kids and I enjoyed going to the games there," Rogero said.

"We'd like to have them back to their roots, in the heart of our city," she said, adding, "We don't have anything to report yet, but we will keep you posted."



Knoxville honors servicemen, women in Veterans Day Parade

A rainy day for Knoxville's 93rd annual Veterans Day Parade didn't keep this U.S. Air Force Vietnam Veteran from Friday's event. The crowd was smaller but the spirit of the day was high and patriotic.

This year's Grand Marshal was U.S. Air Force Capt. Bill Robinson, who lives in Madisonville, Tenn. At seven-plus years, Robinson was the longest-held enlisted prisoner of war in American history. He served some of those years with the late Sen. John McCain.

At 11 a.m., the parade paused at the reviewing stand near Mast General Store and performed a brief ceremony for attending veterans, including the parade's reviewing officer, Air Force Maj. Gen. Stephen A. Clark, who is an alumnus of the University of Tennessee.

Led by the University of Tennessee Army ROTC Color Guard, the parade featured eight marching bands from area high schools as well as a choir from the Christian Academy of Knoxville.

(Photo by Kathlene Gibi, City of Knoxville)

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city offices.

"This is a very qualified group," Brace said. Councilwoman Lauren Rider asked him about the possible hospital purchase and Brace said the firm would "be with us with or without the site. We're working for the future."

The council voted to

amend a contract with Service One, Inc. to provide maintenance services for the city street lights, upping the agreement to \$1.1 million. They also voted to authorize the mayor to apply for a grant from the state Wildlife Resources Agency to fund improvements at the public boating ramp in

Riverside Landing Park and to request the Public Building Authority to perform project management services at the park.

They also agreed to amend the City Code's Zoning Regulations to update and permit the council to review the actions of the Board of Zoning Appeals rather than sending rejections back to

the planning commission.

A former church building on Cedar Lane, approved for an Office zoning with restrictions a few years ago, was stripped of restrictions by the. The planning commission asked for the restrictions to be dropped and Benchmark Associates requested the change. The building is now used for various offices and events.

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Publisher's Position

Election of Lee, Blackburn historic



By Steve Hunley,
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member of his own party since 1869.

Since 1970's election of Republican Winfield Dunn, Tennesseans have gone back and forth between electing Republican and Democrat governors. A Republican administration would be followed by that of a Democrat. Bill Lee is even reminiscent of Winfield Dunn, a man of great personal charm who had virtually no real political experience when he was first elected in 1970, nor had Dunn ever been elected to any office prior to being elected governor.

Bill Lee faced two better-known and better-financed candidates in

Congresswoman Diane Black and businessman Randy Boyd, who had the tacit support of the Haslam administration. Lee began to rise in the polls after Black and Boyd began dumping negative political ads on one another. Lee's message was compelling, a mixture of looking to the future with hope and an unrelenting positive message. Bill Lee stressed the fact he was a political outsider who had never held elective office. Lee also acknowledged his strong religious faith on the campaign trail. Boyd had attempted to portray himself as a political outsider and successful

businessman with no experience in elective office. It was a better fit for Bill Lee who won the primary handily and Karl Dean, the former mayor of Nashville, never seemed to resonate with Tennesseans. Lee easily prevailed in the general election.

For much of the Senate campaign, Democrats were hopeful that former governor Phil Bredesen could win the general election. On paper at least, that did not seem to be out of the realm of possibility. Bredesen had won all ninety-five of Tennessee's counties in his 2006 reelection campaign. Bredesen tried to establish his own credentials as

willing to work across the aisle and with President Trump. Phil Bredesen also began the campaign better known than Marsha Blackburn, a middle Tennessee congresswoman.

Blackburn campaigned hard as a supporter of President Trump and it simply proved too much for Bredesen. The former governor ran well in Tennessee's urban areas, winning Davidson and Shelby counties and only narrowly losing in Knox and Hamilton counties. Blackburn won the Senate race handily by winning the suburban and rural counties by good margins. Marsha Blackburn's victory is historic, as she

becomes the first woman ever elected to represent Tennessee in the United States Senate.

Tennessee also elected three new congressmen, all Republicans: Tim Burchett will succeed Jimmy Duncan in Congress, while Dr. Mark Green will succeed Diane Black and John Rose will take Blackburn's place in the House of Representatives.

The Tennessee General Assembly remains solidly Republican and governor-elect Bill Lee is well poised to carry out his agenda. Tennessee voters can congratulate themselves on making history.

School board examines a variety of items

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students who walk, and reduced number of cars on the streets (less pollution, fewer accidents), just to name a few. School board members Norman and Jennifer Owen both brought up inherent problems in increasing street connectivity like crossing property lines and unsuitable terrain. Dr. Auerbach agreed that these strategies work better for new subdivisions than for established ones.

The Career Magnet Academy is celebrating its fifth year of operation and is looking to change its

name. Principal Leanne Hawn made a case for the name change that she wants to put in place by February of the new year.

A few on the school board did not join Hawn in her enthusiasm for the Career Magnet Academy. Owen was critical of the academy because some of the promises initially made have not come to fruition. The reasons for this are unclear at this time. Additionally, Owen is concerned about the bussing costs from Knox County Schools to the location in Strawberry Plains. Seventh District

representative Patti Bounds also expressed concern about the recent decrease in enrollment at the academy as well as the cost per student.

Mike North, dean of the Pellissippi State Strawberry Plains Campus, was on hand to contribute that the experience high school students have on the college campus is immeasurable. Interacting with college students gives them totally different mindsets. This makes the transition from high school to college seamless, he said.

Cultural Competency was the next item for discussion because it is up for contract renewal with the University of Tennessee at the cost of \$170,000.00 for 2019. Holston Middle School Principal Kathryn Lutton brought two teachers to speak about the advantages of Cultural Competency Training. Sixth grade teacher Christy Richards emphasized that "culturally aware" is what we need to be. Alyssa Bryant, art teacher at Holston Middle School stressed equity for all students. Brad Corum, principal of Karns

High School, also remarked that cultural competency training has allowed educators to better align discipline to individual students.

A sixth grade teacher from West Valley Middle School spoke in Public Forum about his experience with Cultural Competency Training. His feelings were largely negative due to the condescending attitude of the facilitator. There was no effort made on behalf of the facilitator to help this teacher glean understanding for his questions.

AJ Building, armored vests and pension calculations on commission agenda

By Mike Steely
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After a couple years of consideration the sale of the Andrew Johnson Building by Knox County appears to be back on the commission's agenda. The \$6 million "agreement to sell" to BNA Associates, LLC, is being recommended by the procurement department but the matter has been postponed month to month.

When the commission meets in work session next Monday the matter may be discussed given the apparent movement of the county to once again consider a lease agreement with TVA for its East Tower. If the deal works out 230 employees would be moved over to the tower once improvements have been made.

The Knox County Law Department and TVA officials met in October to discuss the possible lease although no agreement has been finalized. There's some question as to how the federal agency can sell or lease a portion of the towers. Selling the AJ Building was a campaign of former Mayor Tim Burchett and now the effort passes to Mayor Glenn Jacobs.



Knox County is again looking at leasing one of the TVA Towers downtown and, after renovations, moving the 230 School Administration employees out of the Andrew Johnson Building and into the West Tower.

The commissioners may also hear a report on courtroom security in Knox County and may approve a contract with Comcast Business for internet and a virtual phone system for the Knox Recovery Court and Veterans Recovery Court.

The Sheriff's Department is asking the commission to accept an award of \$53,698 to purchase armored vests and to accept a 2008 Armored Truck from Brinks Armor Trucks with a value of

\$30,000 for use by the sheriff's Special Teams.

Also on request from the sheriff's department is a contract between the county and Correct Care Solutions for mental health services for inmates and permission to accept firearms donated from Armory Supply of Tennessee.

The commission may also consider a contract with Budget Transmission for rebuilding and repair services on Knox County vehicles.

An amendment to a

contract with HomeSource East Tennessee for the construction of 12 units of multi-family senior living at Willow Place 2, for \$106,664 may also be discussed.

The Metropolitan Planning Commission is asking the commissioners to amend the Knox County Code regarding standards for indoor self-service storage facilities.

Chairman Hugh Nystrom is asking for a presentation from AMR/Rural Metro outlining the scope of their responsibilities and volume of emergency calls.

Commissioner Charles Busler wants a discussion regarding calculation of pensions under the Uniformed Officers Pension Plan in the sheriff's department. That could bring up the current court suit against the pension board which hasn't been settled yet.

Halls Middle School celebrates life of fallen coach and educator

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moving forward, would also go to pancreatic cancer research.

Lee remains a beloved figure in Halls and Lady Demons coach Lori Cook said that his spirit remains with the team.

"This has been hard for the girls but I know that Richard is with them and I know that he's helping them through the season right now," said Cook, who served as Lee's assistant last season. "I know he would be proud of them."

In the ceremony celebrating Lee's life and legacy, Halls Middle dedicated its student section to the long-time educator. The Demon Den will now be known as the Richard Lee Demon Den.

Overton presented the

banner that will hang in the gym to his family.

Halls principal Jessica Strickland said that Lee's death leaves a huge void at the school but that the teacher and coach would long be remembered by the student-athletes and students who knew him.

"Coach Lee was an amazing teacher, coach and leader on the court and in the classroom," Strickland said. "His love for students and desire to see them succeed academically, athletically and personally was an inspiration for all of us."

"His devotion to our kids and our Halls Middle Family was deep and anyone who met him would be changed for the better! Coach Lee will be forever missed but will always be remembered by all the lives he touched."

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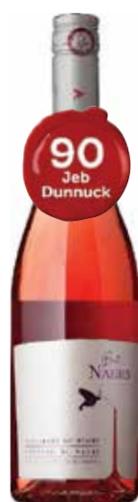
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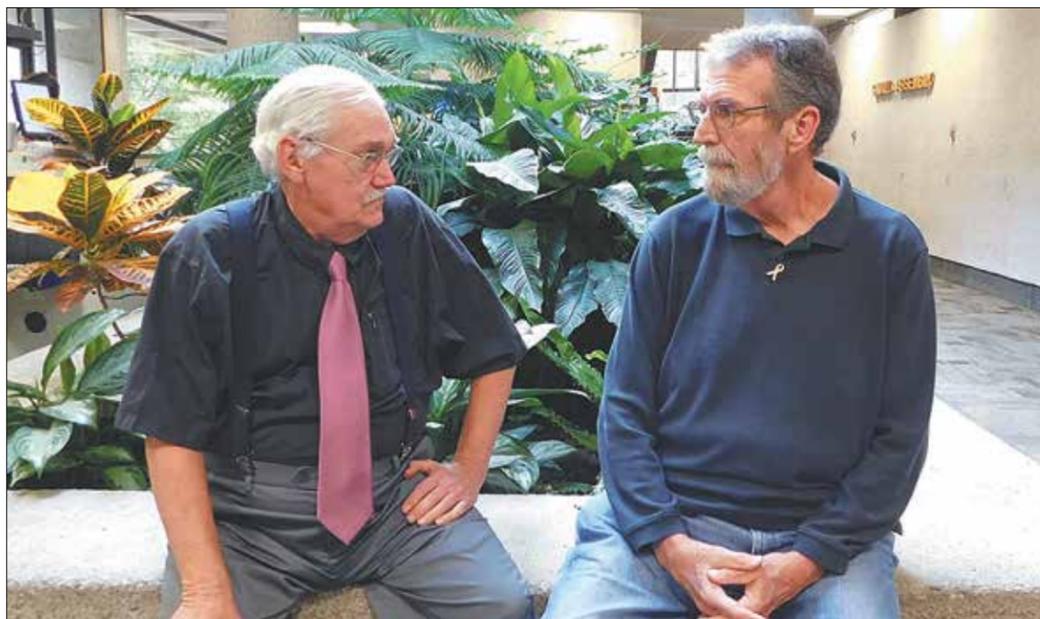
The Knoxville Focus has been sitting down with several city and county officials, residents and community leaders in an effort to getting to know them beyond their professions or positions.

Ronnie Collins heads the Alice Bell/Spring Hill Neighborhood Association and is active in representing his area in matters of zoning changes, safety, and has been speaking out on issues that involve not just his neighborhood but neighborhoods across the Knox County as well.

The Focus sat down with Collins recently for a chat.

How is your position working for you?

It has given me the opportunity to help make the Alice Bell/Spring Hill neighborhood one of the best in the city I feel and given me insight as to how our local government works and who to contact when you need information. And to be involved in not just neighborhood issues but city-wide issues. That's why I do a lot of meetings, like Recode. It's not



Mike Steely, reporter for *The Knoxville Focus*, chats with Ronnie Collins, Alice Bell/Spring Hill neighborhood president.

just our neighborhood; Recode will affect everything.

I understand there's a process people have to go through to get things done. I think sometimes

the process isn't done right. We had a developer coming into our neighborhood and he told me that "within six months we'll have it built and in." It took him

almost two years because every time he'd come down with something he was told "you have to do this." He'd go do it and come back and be told he had to do

something else.

What did you do in your professional life?

I drove a local freight truck for 45 years altogether. I was in the Army from 1971 to 1973. My older brother spent two years in Vietnam and my younger brother spent one year. They had that thing about not sending brothers there. The Army wanted me to learn to speak Vietnamese and I told them if they had said anything, like German, I might have considered it.

Have your duties as neighborhood leader affected your family or other interests?

[Meetings] will take away time from family or something else I might want to do. I'm retired now and I try to balance things out.

Tell me a bit about your family.

I am married to Sharon Rogers Collins and we've been married for 44 years. We have one son, Jody, and one daughter, Stacey. I have one brother, Tom, and one deceased brother, David, who

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Dave Wright wins highest percentage vote of any opposed candidate

By Mike Steely
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Former Knox County Commission Chairman Dave Wright pulled the largest percentage victory of any local race in Tuesday's midterm election. Wright won the seat in District 19 with well over 73% of the vote over Democrat Edward Nelson and Independent Michelle Westover.

The Focus reached Wright Wednesday morning while he was out collecting his campaign signs from lawns and the side of the road in his North Knox County district. He said he hopes to "hold up my area as their representative in Nashville."

Wright said he has already been contacted about "newbie orientation" there and has asked the secretary of former



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Dave Wright (center) during a campaign rally in Corryton while campaigning for the Tennessee House. He is seen with Knox County Law Director Richard (Bud) Armstrong and outgoing State Representative Harry Brooks.

House Representative Harry Brooks to stay on the job as Wright takes office. Brooks chose not to seek re-election.

"It's been a long time

getting there," Wright said of his campaign. He also said that he plans to resign his commission seat soon and said that several people have voiced an

interest in being selected to fill his seat there for the remaining two years of his term. The Knox County Commission will select Wright's replacement.

While a "blue wave" swept a Democrat majority into Congress in the national election, mostly Republicans were elected or re-elected in Knox County.

Republican Bill Lee swept to victory as Tennessee's new governor, defeating Democrat Karl Dean handily. Knox County gave Lee 57% of the vote Tuesday.

The county voters also agreed with the state in the U. S. Senate Race, giving Marsha Blackburn just over 50% of the local vote with former governor

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Fort Dickerson quarry lake entrance closes

The Augusta Avenue entrance to Fort Dickerson Park and adjacent quarry lake is closed as preliminary work begins on \$1.77 million in quarry access improvements. The Augusta Quarry project includes a gateway with stone walls, a paved parking lot, additional landscaping complementing the existing forestry, and infrastructure to support future phases to improve the quarry lake.

"Interest in the quarry has increased with the Urban Wilderness Gateway Park planning and the recent opening of public swim in the quarry, so this is a natural and much-needed next step for Fort Dickerson Park," said Sheryl Ely, Parks and Recreation Director.

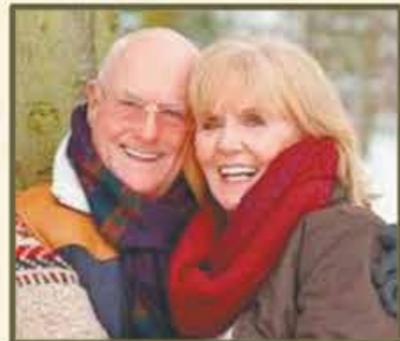
Park visitors can still access the park and trail system from the Fort Dickerson Park Gateway entrance off of Chapman Highway, located at 3096 Fort Dickerson Road.

The Augusta Quarry project is largely made possible through an investment from the Aslan Foundation, which paid for the design and planning work of this project as well as \$330,000 toward its construction. Utilizing the design and planning funding donated by the Aslan Foundation, Sanders Pace Architecture and Port Urbanism collaborated with

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Beloved Country Doctor, Part 4

A journey that began in rural East Tennessee led the aspiring doctor far from his Grainger County home. It was during the early 1930s when Alvis David Simmons enrolled at The University of Tennessee Medical School in Memphis.

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While there, Simmons often rode in an ambulance up and down the famous Beale Street according to older daughter Sylvia. In 1936, Simmons graduated from The University of Tennessee Medical School. From there, he went to Missouri Baptist Hospital for a year to do an internship that included surgery. After completing his training, the doctor returned home to East Tennessee to practice medicine.

"He wanted to serve his country during World War II," Sylvia said. "But, he was not allowed to join the military because they needed doctors here at home." For many years, a certificate hung in his office at the Corryton Medical Clinic. The certificate, signed by President Franklin



Picture of Alvis David Simmons in his graduation picture from The University of Tennessee Medical School in 1936, courtesy of the Simmons family.

D. Roosevelt, thanked Dr. Simmons for his service. For those young men who were accepted into the military, Dr. Simmons gave physicals at no charge. Sylvia shared another remembrance about her father during that time. "His friend, who was also a doctor, was killed during the war," she said. It bothered her father that his dear friend did not get to use his medical training to help others.

As our nation celebrates another Veterans Day, may we remember those who have sacrificed so much. Thank you to all of the veterans who have protected our freedoms. Thank you to the active military who still serve our great nation today. And thank you to those who, like the beloved country doctor, helped by serving Americans in other ways. (To be continued)

Land of Arches at Pickett State Park

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

One of the most rustic and wondrous areas within a couple of hours drive from Knoxville can be found at Pickett CCC Memorial State Park. The CCC stands for the Civilian Conservation Corps which worked to create the park, as the Depression Era federal work project did for many of our parks.

Located Northeast of Jamestown, Tennessee, off Highway 154, the park is nearby many other historic and natural attractions including the home of Sgt. Alvin York in Pall Mall, historic Rugby, the Big South Fork Park, and Cordell Hull's birthplace in Byrdstown.

Pickett State Park is close enough for a morning or afternoon drive and while the park has all the things you'd expect, like a picnic area, camping, etc., it also features almost 20,000 acres of rugged trails, overlooks, a lake, and countless rock shelters and stone arches.

The park was completed

in 1942 following a multi-year effort by the CCC to clear the rugged area. Hiking trails, cabins, a lodge and a ranger station were built and a 12-acre lake created.

In 2015 the park and the Creek Canyon State Natural Area earned a silver tier as an International Dark Sky Park destination, becoming the first state park in the south to do so. Wide views of the night sky can be seen from the park.

The Pickett CCC Museum has exhibits and artifacts of the CCC's work in our state parks and natural areas.

The park has 20 rental cabins in four sizes and each are completely equipped for housekeeping with modern bathrooms, kitchen appliances, utensils, linens, towels and fireplaces. There are 31 campsites in the park, most with electric and water hookups.

Hiking trails, some 58 miles of them, wind through the park. Many are short day-use trails suitable for families. Some of the most popular arches

are just off the park road and easily reached. Pickett Park is ideal for the photographer or animal watcher.

The new Archaeology Museum and ETSU Archaeological Research Station, opening last year, features Native American prehistory of the Upper Cumberland Plateau. Tours are offered to visitors and features current research being conducted by East Tennessee State University. The rock shelters in the park were ideal for Native American camping and one of the tours examines the Rock Creek Mortar Shelter where that early hunting population created holes in the rocks to grind up nuts.

Pickett State Park is on the National Register of Historic Places.

Information on the Archaeologic Museum can be found by calling (931) 879-5812. Information about the park can be obtained by calling the same number or going online to www.tnstateparks.com/parks/pickett.

The calendar at Pickett includes a November 21st Lantern Hike of two miles to Crystal Falls by way of the Hidden Passage Trail.

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the City of Knoxville through creative, interactive public meetings, which informed the final design.

"Augusta Quarry is one of the City's most beautiful natural spaces and the Aslan Foundation is passionate about increasing accessibility to this important piece of Knoxville's Urban Wilderness," said Andrea Bailey Cox, Aslan Foundation Executive Director.

The 91-acre Fort Dickerson Park is located in the Battlefield Loop area of the Urban Wilderness, featuring a historic Civil War fort at its highest point and a 350-foot deep quarry at its lowest. In 2017, the Aslan Foundation contributed \$1.65 million to assist the City of Knoxville with improvements to create the Fort Dickerson Gateway off of Chapman Highway.

Over the coming winter, crews will construct the hardscape at Augusta Quarry. By spring, native trees, shrubs and perennials will be planted to enhance quarry. City officials plan to reopen access to the quarry in time for the 2019 swimming season.

"Much attention to detail and design has been aimed at the experience and safety of park visitors," said Rebekah Jane Montgomery, Urban Wilderness Coordinator for the City.

Sanders Pace Architecture and Port Urbanism worked with Vaughn and Melton to provide complete design plans for the project. Design and Construction Services Inc. will perform actual construction.

For more information, visit www.visitknoxville.com/urban-wilderness.

Getting to know Ronnie Collins

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was called "Doc." I was born in the Baptist Hospital and my mom was from London, Kentucky and my Dad lived in the Northshore area and caddied at Cherokee County Club. He had lived in Sharps Chapel and has lots of relatives there.

What are your hopes for the city or county?

I hope the city continues on its current path. I'm old enough to know what the downtown was like in the 50s and 60s and remember just a few years ago when things were dead downtown. I love coming downtown now and taking pictures and going to events.

What are your hobbies or interests?

I go to estate sales, consignment shops, KARM stores. I love going and just looking through stuff. I used to go to a lot of personal auctions. Unfortunately for my wife I do collect a lot of stuff that interests me. My biggest collection is my Jack Daniels decanters and bottle collection since 1976. I had to buy a curio cabinet to put it all in and it all wouldn't fit. They're all full, just to let everybody know, there's no seals broken. I have two or three shelves of books about Knoxville only. I love older books and my prize is a 1919 book they printed that lists all the soldiers from Knox County. That's the best book I've ever come across. I collect albums too.

What do you see as your main accomplishment in life?

My family, my job and my leadership in the community. I always loved my job it was customer relations—being able to help people.

How do you think other people see you?

I hope they see a person who cares and tries to do the best thing to help

people, somebody that would be friendly to them. You know six years ago I was 430 pounds. I had bariatric band surgery and changed my eating habits. I wanted to live and not die. I wanted to get out and about. Climbing into a truck at 439 pounds isn't easy. I'm at 240 and I feel good. I get out every morning at 5:45 unless it's raining, walking five to six miles every morning, six days a week.

If you had to do one thing over again in your life what would that be?

I should have tried to do better in school, I was not a very good student. I loved going to school, just not the studying part. It would have made some other stuff in my life easier.

What is the most satisfying aspect of your position?

Being able to help someone who is having a problem. Meeting people from all parts of Knoxville and seeing that we all have similar interests and problems.

What's your favorite meal or place to dine?

It's got to be the Number 3 (Ground Tenderloin and Onion Rings). at Louis Restaurant, nothing better. Pat's no longer with Louis' Curb Service and I miss her. She was there 40 something years.

How do you want to be remembered?

As someone that enjoyed life and tried his best to help people and be their friend. There's no better place to be than Knox County. Uncle Sam gave me an opportunity to travel and see the world but there's no place better than East Tennessee, mostly because of the people. I met a lot of people over those years as a truck driver and there's no better people than East Tennessee people. I know why people are moving here.

Tennessee Governors & the Path to the US Senate

Part Seven

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill

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With the sudden death of U. S. senator William Brimage Bate, Tennessee would send someone else to the Senate. Bate had died just days after being sworn-in for his fourth term. Indeed, only two men had ever been elected to serve a fourth term in the United States Senate from Tennessee. Both, William B. Bate and Isham G. Harris, never lived to complete their terms. To this day, only one man has surpassed being elected to four terms in the U.S. Senate from Tennessee.

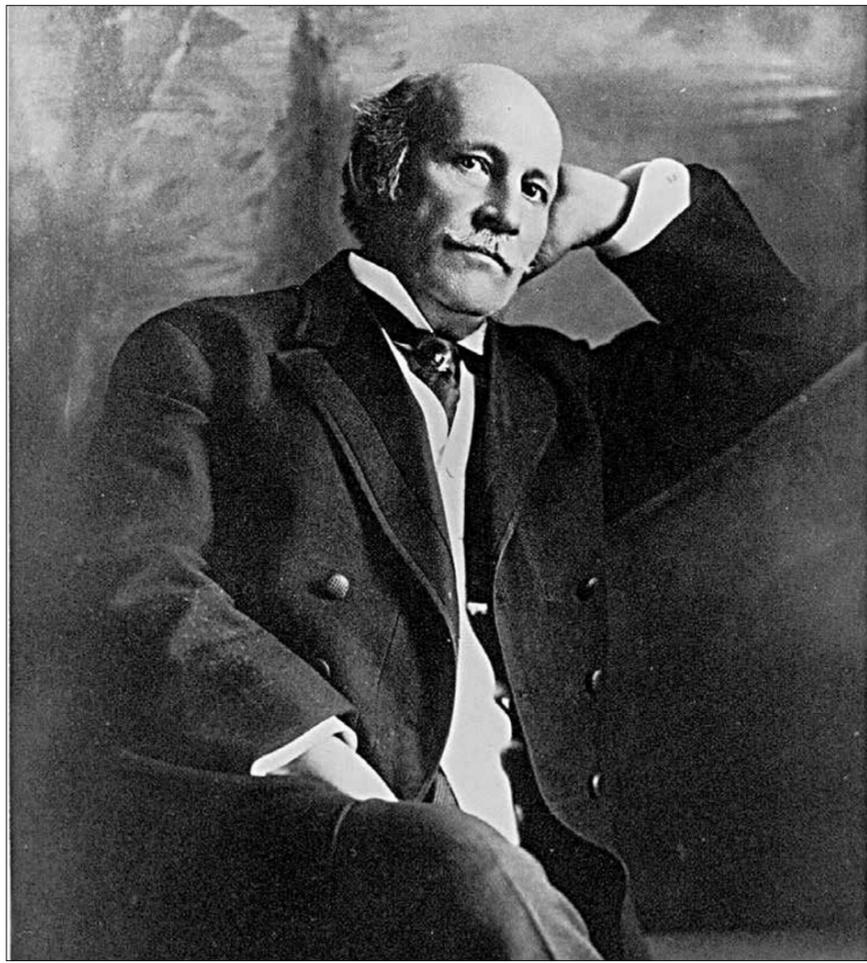
The senatorial contest to serve the remainder of Senator Bate's term - - - essentially a full term - - - would be held in the Tennessee legislature. It would be more than another decade before Tennesseans would cast ballots to nominate and elect their own U.S. senators. There was no lack of serious contenders, but the race boiled down to three men: Robert Love Taylor, Benton McMillin, and James B. Frazier. Taylor and McMillin had served terms as governor and James Beriah Frazier was the incumbent governor, having just been reelected to another two-year term the previous fall. "Our Bob" Taylor had already amply demonstrated his astounding personal popularity with the voters of Tennessee, having been elected governor three times. Taylor had run for governor once opposed by his brother Alf, who had been the Republican nominee. The gubernatorial contest of 1886 is remembered in Tennessee even today as the "War of the Roses." Accustomed to the rough and tumble of heated gubernatorial campaigns, voters were mesmerized by the candidates who traveled together all across the state. It was Bob Taylor who suggested both he and his brother were roses, albeit he claimed he was a white rose while Alf was a red rose. From that time forward, supporters of Bob Taylor wore white roses in their lapels, while those backing Alf wore red roses. While the Taylor brothers poked fun at each other, as well the other's politics, the campaign was free of the usual rancor of political contests. Bob Taylor won the governorship, although Alf would come back decades later to win a term in the governor's mansion in 1920. After defeating Alf, Bob Taylor won a second term as governor in 1888 rather easily. Taylor was enormously popular with Tennesseans who enjoyed his showmanship, as well as his kindly personality. Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee's longest serving U. S. senator, knew Bob Taylor well and in his book "Tennessee Senators",

opined Taylor was more philosopher than politician and "intensely romantic", meaning the governor had an idealized outlook on life. McKellar wrote Taylor "knew and cared nothing about money."

Taylor was vulnerable on one point and was criticized by his opponents for his liberal use of the governor's pardoning power. Governor Taylor was well known for being unable to resist the compelling story of any mother or wife pleading on behalf of her son or husband. McKellar remembered how he had been both astonished and aghast when his senior law partner insisted he handle a murder case involving a crime of passion. A young man, in a fit of jealous rage had killed another man. McKellar protested he had never tried a criminal case and thought it would be foolhardy for him to attempt to defend a young man without any experience in the criminal courts. McKellar's senior partner insisted and McKellar was right inasmuch as his client was found to be guilty. Bringing his usual tenacity to the job, McKellar first pondered an appeal, but finally decided it would likely not be successful. McKellar then simply petitioned for a pardon from Governor Robert L. Taylor. The pardon was granted, which infuriated the trial judge, Julius J. Dubose. The judge had the now free killer jailed for carrying a pistol. The young man was tried and convicted and sent back to jail for eleven months and twenty-nine days. McKellar sent a copy of the court proceedings to Governor Taylor, who promptly pardoned the young man yet again. Judge Dubose became even angrier and had the young man indicted on still another charge. The judge gloated that Taylor could not pardon the boy any more often than he could convict him. Governor Taylor retorted the judge could not convict the young man any more often than he could pardon him. Judge Dubose finally laughed and McKellar's client went free.

As governor, Bob Taylor asked the legislature to approve and build a facility for juvenile offenders. The legislature refused his request and as a result, Taylor pardoned almost every juvenile offender in the state. Bob Taylor was certainly a "pardoning governor", but K. D. McKellar believed it was due to the governor's tenderhearted nature.

If his opponents thought Bob Taylor was too lenient on criminals, the people of Tennessee didn't much care. When Tennessee's Democrats worried in 1896 the Republicans had a very



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Governor and U. S. Senator Robert Love Taylor of Tennessee.

real chance to win the governorship, they came running to Bob Taylor, begging him to run for a third term. Taylor was unenthused and pointed out his real desire was to serve in the United States Senate. Once again, Bob Taylor's good nature got the better of him and he accepted the Democratic nomination and won the general election. Taylor refused to run for governor again in 1898 and returned to the lecture platform where he made a handsome living, commanding large fees for speaking. Unfortunately, McKellar's assessment of Taylor's financial acumen was all too accurate. Evidently the former governor could easily make money, but had a very hard time holding on to it.

Taylor's senatorial ambitions continued to be thwarted by the legislature until 1906. Incumbent U. S. senator Edward W. Carmack was up for reelection that year and legislators had agreed to be bound by a special primary election. Taylor entered the senatorial primary and began stumping the state. Carmack, a red-headed and fiery former editor, was well able to take his own part in any quarrel and he was an excellent orator, but he proved to be no match for "Our Bob", who still sang, played his fiddle and charmed his audiences. Taylor won the primary and the legislature duly elected him to the United States Senate.

Bob Taylor left for Washington, D. C. and his ability to spin entertaining yarns made him quite popular in the nation's Capitol. One of "Our Bob's" warmest admirers was a Republican, who also happened to be President of the United States: William Howard Taft. The two had first become acquainted while Taft was serving as Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of War. Senator Taylor accompanied Taft and several friends on the presidential yacht, the Mayflower, to Hampton Roads, Virginia. Taylor sat up well into the summer evenings enjoying the cool breezes blowing across the ship's deck and entertained his fellow passengers with stories

from his Tennessee experiences. Taft never forgot one such story, which involved a young man who enjoyed moonshine. The more moonshine the young man swilled, the more certain he became convinced he could lick anyone who challenged him. Soon, the boy was boasting he could beat all comers. Believing he had bested every man in Tennessee, the youngster finally encountered another lanky young man who proceeded to give him the thrashing of his life. The beaten and battered young man finally sighed and admitted he "had covered a little too much ground."

Bob Taylor's admirers in Washington ranged from the powerful to the powerless. Senator Taylor was especially popular with the Senate's pages, many of whom he befriended.

Finally having achieved his long cherished ambition to win election to the United States Senate, Bob Taylor was appalled when he was once again called to run for governor by his fellow Democrats. Tennessee's Democratic Party had been torn to pieces by incumbent governor Malcolm Patterson and his feud with former senator Edward Ward Carmack. The feud ended with Carmack shot and left dead in the gutter in Nashville. Patterson inflamed tensions by pardoning one of Carmack's assailants, Colonel Duncan B. Cooper. Governor Patterson had been running for a third two-year term,

but eventually discerned he could not be elected again. Dissident Democrats had announced their independence and joined Republicans in a "fusion" movement that threatened to win the governorship. Democrats quickly concluded they needed a candidate of surpassing popularity to forestall a GOP victory in the fall election. Only Bob Taylor fit that bill. With great reluctance, Taylor agreed to run and made a spirited campaign in the general election. Virtually everybody was astonished when Bob Taylor lost to Republican Ben W. Hooper. It was the only statewide election "Our Bob" had ever lost.

Taylor was devastated by his defeat, hardly believing his people could reject him at the polls. Kenneth McKellar believed the defeat led to Taylor's early death, for the senator was heartbroken by his loss.

Fortunately, Taylor had not resigned his seat in the United States Senate to wage his gubernatorial campaign. Senator Taylor returned to Washington and resumed his senatorial duties. Taylor entered the hospital in the spring of 1912 for what was to have been a routine operation for gallstones. After the operation the senator became increasingly ill and never left Washington's Providence Hospital alive. By the end of March, the Nashville Tennessean published an editorial noting Senator Taylor was critically ill. The editorial was more a prayer

for the senator's recovery and the Tennessean noted all political "swords are sheathed and every heart is bowed down" as Taylor hovered "on the brink of eternity."

The following day the Tennessean's banner headline announced the passing of Senator Robert Love Taylor.

For sometime, the senator had looked ill and worn. Taylor's complexion was an unhealthy gray and his former energy and dissipated. Worst of all, his boundless sense of humor seemed to have disappeared. Still, Taylor was busy planning his reelection campaign that year. He had intended to go home to Tennessee, but only managed a brief visit to Nashville before returning to Washington. Taylor's physician noted the senator was suffering from toxemia. Among the callers visiting Senator Taylor in the hospital were President and Mrs. Taft. The President was profoundly worried about his friend and made several visits, oftentimes bringing bouquets of American Beauty roses. Once Bob Taylor died, President and Mrs. Taft visited the Taylor apartment to personally express their sorrow to his widow. That day the President arrived with a bunch of lilies for Mrs. Taylor.

Bob Taylor spoke in the flowery and lyrical language that has passed away with the ages. When a fellow senator died, Taylor eulogized his dead friend, saying, "The flowers in the field rising from the countless graves; the unfolding leaves of the forest heralding the approach of summer; the orchards and the meadows bursting into bloom and the myriads of winged minstrels filling the world with melody; all are the Evangels of the Lord, demonstrating before our very eyes the universal victory of Life over Death."

"Mr. President, look how the rose hears the far away call of the sun and blushes in the presence of its god. Look how the violet comes forth from its tiny tomb and opens its glad, blue eyes to greet the spring. Are they not God's own answer to the question, 'If a man dies shall he live again?'"

For many, Bob Taylor never truly died. His funeral in Knoxville was the largest ever recorded, with 40,000 people gathered to pay their respects to "Our Bob." The funeral procession accompanied Bob Taylor's body to Old Gray Cemetery where he sleeps to this day.



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Actions and consequences

Life decisions are often difficult ones for us humans to make. Unlike our dogs, who while away the days sleeping, sunning, playing, and eating, we must make choices. The tough part about making those choices is



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that broke the rules, I knew I had to suffer the consequences. The same held true just a few years later. Part of being a teen almost dictated that we made bad, often stupid decisions. Staying out passed

all of these situations, as well as life in general, is the principle of "action equals consequence." The same holds true for the political elections that just occurred. People made choices of candidates. I'm afraid that instead of researching the persons running to discover their truths that most people chose based on what they felt (emotions) or what they saw (negative ads). In either case, the American electorate acted in choosing their representatives. This year's race inspired a flood of voters, something not usual for a midterm election. That is the positive of our democracy. People determine the face and body of this government. Sometimes, it's beautiful; sometimes, it's monstrous.

The part to remember is that now that folks have made their decisions, they must be willing to accept the consequences of their actions. No one needs to whine about losing rights; not a single person needs to carp about a spiraling national debt; never should people snap about "how corrupt the folks in Washington are;" no worries should be uttered about the plight of others less fortunate or of our world affairs. The majority spoke to elect the ones who are in; they must now live with the things that those elected officials do.

It might prove to be wise for people to remember that choices always have consequences. That might prevent them from selecting poor leaders the next cycle. If not, then those folks will certainly need to sit down, shut up, and accept what is coming.

curfew (that's that time when we were to be home) meant opening the door to a worried, fuming parents. Drinking alcohol with friends most often ended in the dry heaves over a toilet. Racing the car led to wrecks, tickets, and loss of driving privileges. Teenagers were too big to spank, so parents "grounded" them instead. Being trapped at home with no hope of escape was much worse than the temporary pain from corporal punishment. In all cases, we teens made conscious decisions and knew that we deserved whatever consequences came our way.

During our adult lives, we've acted in ways that sometimes ran counter to our best interests. We've associated with the wrong groups of people who enjoyed doing things outside the lines. We took the chance of running afoul of the law. At other times, we lived a life well beyond our means and then discovered that the debts we'd incurred would take years to be paid. Sadly, some of us made the wrong choices in personal relationships. They ended with the pain of divorce or separation, and our lives were forever impacted or colored by the broken bonds.

What is common about

having to also accept and live with the consequences.

As small children, we learned as we grew. Sure, life was easy in comparison to the one a grown-up led, but lessons were many times difficult. I came from a generation that quickly learned what was appropriate. A wrong course of action many times resulted in a swat to the bottom. In most cases, I understood what the expectations were and what the difference between right and wrong was. Not once was I placed in time-out and instructed to think about what action would have been better, nor did I ever hear from my parents what amounted to "stop...our I'll say stop again." So, when I did choose to do something

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Gloria Johnson wins Tennessee House seat

By Mike Steely
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The one bright blue spot in Tuesday's election was the victory of Gloria Johnson who won the 13th District Tennessee House race over incumbent Republican Eddie Smith. Johnson won with about 55% of the vote in a state and congressional district that heavily favored Republicans.

The third time proved to be the charm for Johnson as a larger turnout, especially in early voting, saw the organization and effort by Johnson prove victorious. She held the seat six years ago when Democrat Harry Tindell declined to run for re-election and then lost twice to Smith. Tindell's late endorsement of Smith didn't sway voters, who gave her 11,489 votes over Smith's 9,039. That's a 2,450 difference between Johnson and Smith. The Independent Libertarian candidate in the race, Zachary Houk, pulled only 393 votes or 1.88 percent.

State Representative and Democrat Rick Staples ran unopposed in the 15th District and also picked up a win.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Early in the race for state House, Gloria Johnson picks up a petition to run. She was victorious Tuesday in unseating Eddie Smith in a race that now puts two Knoxville Democrats, Johnson and Rick Staples, in the Tennessee Legislature.

Although Staples and Johnson were the only Democrats elected on the Knox County ballot, several of the Democrats did better than expected against their Republican opponents.

Dave Wright wins highest percentage vote of any opposed candidate

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Phil Bredesen following close behind with 47%. The race drew national attention with President Donald Trump visiting the state several times to boost Blackburn. Former Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett will take Congressman Jimmy Duncan's seat with 6 out of 10 voters supporting him over Democrat Renee Hoyos.

In the Tennessee

Senate races incumbent Randy McNally defeated Stuart Starr with 67% of the vote; Senator Richard Briggs won with 55% of the vote against challenger Jamie Ballinger.

Democrats Rick Staples and Gloria Johnson won their races for the state House in Districts 13 and 15, respectively. Tennessee House incumbent Jason Zachary defeated Democrat Justin Davis with 65% of the

vote in the 14th District and incumbent Bill Dunn pulled 69% of the vote to defeat Kate Trudell in the 16th.

State Representative Martin B. Daniel narrowly defeated Democrat Greg Mackay 51% to 48% to be re-elected as state representative in the 18th District. In District 89 Justin Lafferty defeated Democrat Coleen Martinez with almost 64% of the vote.

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The final playoff bout goes to the Irishmen, 28-25

By Steve Williams

The last playoff game between Knoxville Catholic and Fulton ended with cheers and tears.

Irish eyes left North Knoxville smiling. A Falcon senior or two were visibly emotional.

Fulton's inability to cash in at the end of the first half and Catholic's six minute scoring march to start the second half figured heavily in the Irishmen's 28-25 win in the TSSAA Class 5A second-round battle Friday night at Bob Black Field.

Catholic, which will move into TSSAA's Division II next season, earned a quarterfinal assignment at Oak Ridge this week. The Irishmen are 8-3 and picking up steam after a regular season filled with key injuries.

Fulton hangs up a 10-2 record.

Nobody picked the Irishmen to win. Even the Falcons cheerleaders' pre-game banner statement read: Irish Luck Stops Here. As it turned out, Fulton could have used some good fortune to keep its season alive.

The Falcons, after driving from their 17-yard line, had first and goal at the Catholic 9 as the opening half wore down. They stalled at the 5 and had to settle for a field goal, but even Joseph Mojica's 22-yard attempt was wide left with 28 seconds left on the clock.

Catholic took a knee and went into the dressing room still up 14-13. Mojica's second PAT attempt earlier had clanked off the cross bar. Lady Luck was nowhere near Fulton's sideline on this cold November night.

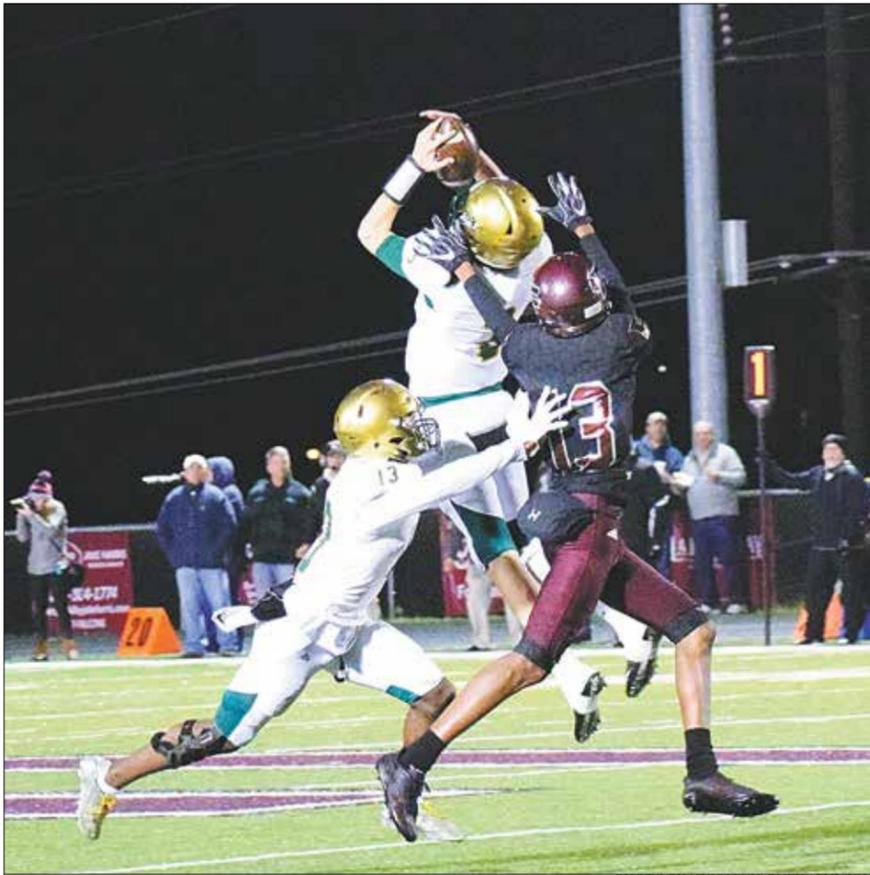


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Catholic's Jack Jancek goes up to make an interception against Fulton in the TSSAA Class 5A playoffs at Bob Black Field. The Irishmen had Amir Johnson double-teamed on the play with Ray Thompson also defending. Catholic eliminated the Falcons, 28-25.

The Irishmen came back out on a mission. And it was successful as they drove 72 yards – all of it on the ground – to extend their lead to 21-13. Quarterback

Jack Jancek capped it with a sneak from the 1 and consistent Paxton Robertson tacked on the extra-point kick.

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TSSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS AT A GLANCE

(Scores and schedule pertaining to local coverage)

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

CLASS 6A
Farragut 49, Ooltewah 14
Maryville 42, Science Hill 7

CLASS 5A
David Crockett 32, Tennessee High 0
Central 49, Daniel Boone 7
Catholic 28, Fulton 25
Oak Ridge 40, Soddy-Daisy 23

CLASS 3A
Austin-East 54, Gatlinburg-Pittman 6
Alcoa 56, Unicoi County 0

DIVISION II CLASS AA
BGA 30, Webb 10

QUARTERFINAL PAIRINGS
(All Games Start at 7 P.M. Local Time)

CLASS 6A
Farragut (11-1) at Maryville (11-1)

CLASS 5A
David Crockett (12-0) at Central (10-2)
Catholic (8-3) at Oak Ridge (10-2)

CLASS 3A
Austin-East (9-3) at Alcoa (12-0)
Red Bank (11-0) at Upperman (12-0)

New middle school basketball rivals play for Golden Turkey

By Ken Lay

Rivalries are a big part of both amateur and professional sports and many geographical rivals play for an annual trophy as well as bragging rights.

When Hardin Valley Middle School opened in August, it became a natural rival for Farragut Middle School because the schools are in neighboring communities and due the fact that many Hardin Valley students formerly attended middle school in the Town of Farragut.

On Thursday night, the Admirals entertained the Hawks for the first time at the Bobby J. Henry Gymnasium.

Farragut High School and Hardin Valley Academy have been athletic rivals since HVA opened in 2008.

Now, that rivalry has naturally become part of the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference and thanks to some last-minute planning by Farragut Middle School principal Wes Edmonds (a former girls basketball coach at Farragut High School) the Admirals and Hawks have a little something extra to play for when they tangle on the hardwood.

The annual regular-season hoops showdown will be forever tabbed as the Battle of Turkey Creek and both the boys and girls basketball teams will play for a Golden Turkey.

"This was something that I wanted to do," Edmonds said. "I'm friends with [Hardin Valley] assistant principal, Melissa Glover, and I told her that I wanted to do this and she was all for it.

"Their principal [Cory] Smith was all for it and their basketball coaches are all for it. Tonight was the first time that we've ever played them and I figured why not do this now and start it from the beginning. Now, we will have this and hopefully we will have it for years and we can look back on it and remember that it all started tonight."

The two schools will now play for a Golden Turkey and since KCMSBC teams play only one conference game against each other per year, the trophy could potentially change hands every season.

The battle for the turkey will change a bit next year. Farragut nabbed the gobbler this year by virtue of sweeping two games Thursday night. The Lady Admirals beat the

Lady Hawks 38-22. Farragut prevailed in the boys game 38-17.

Next season, the boys will play for a turkey and the girls will play for a turkey. The scores of each game in the series will be etched on the rear feathers of each bird.

"We really should've had two turkeys and we will have two turkeys next season; one for the boys and one for the girls. We'll put the scores on the back," Edmonds said.

Farragut coach Randy Swartzentruber said that the golden turkey will add something to the rivalry.

"Mr. Edmonds came up with this at the last minute," Swartzentruber said. "It's good for our kids. It's special for our kids and I'm happy for them.

"I'm proud of them."
Hawks coach Dylan Rayho is pleased that the Admirals and Hardin Valley will play for a rivalry trophy.

"There are rivalries all over the place," Rayho said. "You have Carter and Gibbs and I played on the Carter side of that one and it's special for both schools.

"I'm proud and happy to be part of all of this. I'm happy to be part of a rivalry."



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Members of Farragut Middle School's boys basketball team and student body hoist the inaugural Golden Turkey award. The trophy will be awarded annually to the winner of the Farragut-Hardin Valley basketball game. The Admirals defeated the Hawks to claim the trophy Thursday night.



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Lady Admirals run past Hardin Valley, 38-22

By Ken Lay

For the last two years, Farragut Middle School's girls basketball team has won the James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament. Aubrey Stackhouse has played a role and made contributions to those teams.

But Thursday night, she emerged and moved into the spotlight for the Lady Admirals.

Stackhouse, an eighth grader this season, scored 14 points to lift Farragut past Hardin Valley Middle School 38-22 in the first-ever meeting between the two teams at Farragut's Bobby J. Henry Gymnasium.

Stackhouse provided the initial spark for the Lady Admirals as

she scored the first eight points of the game and dished out an assist on Farragut's next basket when she fed Hannah Enderson, who scored a basket to give the home squad a 10-0 lead. From there, the Lady Admirals never looked back.

Farragut (3-0) opened a 12-3 lead by the end of the first quarter and would go on to expand its advantage to 24-7, the cushion it enjoyed at halftime.

The Lady Hawks (1-3), however, continued to compete despite digging themselves a huge early hole.

"Aubrey had a big game for us," Farragut coach Susan Davidson said. "She's a great player."

"She's worked extremely hard and she's a great kid. But I'm really proud

of Hardin Valley for the way they fought. They're well-coached. I was really proud of [Hardin Valley's] Lexi Hall and Macy McInturff. They did a great job."

Davidson and the Lady Admirals also saw a familiar face now in Hardin Valley colors thanks to rezoning. Campbell Patterson now plays for the Lady Hawks and she grabbed some rebounds in the game.

"Campbell Patterson was in our program last year and she's a good player," Davidson said. "Re-zoning has landed her over there."

Hall scored the Lady Hawks' first points of the game when she knocked down a 3-point shot late in the first quarter. Without her long-range jumper, Hardin Valley would've

been shut out in the opening stanza.

The Lady Hawks saw their offensive woes continue in the second stanza. Kamiyah Love had a field goal in the quarter and Patterson hit a pair of free throws.

The Lady Hawks played better after halftime.

"At halftime, I told them just to do what we do. I told them to play Hardin Valley basketball," Lady Hawks' coach Cara Cahak said. "My kids didn't give up. I have fighters on this team."

Sarah Lynn scored six points for the Lady Admirals.

McInturff and Hall both finished with six points for the Lady Hawks, who trailed 32-14 after three quarters.

Farragut Middle gets defensive against Hawks in hoops

By Ken Lay

Farragut Middle School's boys basketball team used a stifling defense Thursday night. The Admirals' defense was so stingy that even coach Randy Swartzentruber couldn't help but be a bit amazed.

Farragut (2-1) didn't surrender a field goal in the first half and the Admirals would record an easy 38-17 Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference victory over Hardin Valley at Bobby J. Henry Gymnasium.

"They weren't hitting anything," Swartzentruber said. "But that was just amazing for middle school basketball. That was just impressive."

For Hardin Valley (0-4) it was another tough night in the inaugural season of the

program but Hawks coach Dylan Rayho remained upbeat despite seeing his team finding itself in precarious straits early.

"We're 0-4, but the thing I try to instill these guys is DYJ, or do your job," Rayho said. "They don't give up. They don't give up, even when the shots aren't falling."

"We're going to go back to work and it all starts again tomorrow. These kids are working hard and they're getting to know each other and they're learning a different system. They're learning an entirely new system. It's still early and we'll be a better team later this season."

The Admirals darted out to an 11-2 lead by first quarter's end. The Hawks finally got on the scoreboard when Andy

Townsend knocked down a pair of free throws late in the opening frame.

Hardin Valley's only point of the second stanza came when Eli Johnson converted another foul shot.

The Admirals, meanwhile, had few problems scoring. Farragut's scoring attack was balanced as Alex Doerger scored six points before halftime. During the same stint, Trevor Coggin scored four points of the bench. Reserve wing player Dallas Carbaugh buried a 3-point shot after coming off the bench. Ashton Sulack, Karaaz Johnson, Hudson Kraemer and Griffin Mashburn each scored two points to help Farragut open a 21-3 lead by halftime.

The Admirals continued their dominance after

halftime and their attack remained balanced. They had 11 players score in the game but no player posted double figures in the scoring column.

Doerger led the way with eight points. Carbaugh added six on the strength of two 3-pointers. Mashburn, Rogers and Karaaz Johnson each had four. Rogers, Sulactk, Garrick Hrivnak, Reese Keeney and Eli Evans each finished with two points.

Hardin Valley got its first field goal when Riley Gladwin buried a 3-pointer with 4 minutes, 17 seconds remaining in the third quarter. The Hawks made just five field goals in the game.

Eli Johnson, Gladwin and Stephen Wells each scored three points for the Hawks.

TSSAA CROSS COUNTRY

Experience pays off for state champion Jake Renfree

By Steve Williams

Knoxville Catholic High's Region 2 cross country champions Jake Renfree and Eleanor Mancini had much different results in this year's TSSAA state meet.

Experience had a lot to do with that.

Renfree, a senior, added another first to his prep resume when he won the Large Class championship Nov. 3 at Percy Warner Park in Nashville with a time of 15 minutes, 25.58 seconds over the 5K course. He was fourth at state as a junior.

"The Large School boys' race was loaded with talent this year," said Catholic Coach Sean O'Neil. "The top five guys had all run under 15:20 for 5K and Jake was actually seeded sixth coming in."

"With that much speed in the race, we knew he couldn't just run away with it. Jake settled in with the lead pack and made a decisive move with half a mile to go, eventually pulling out to a 15 second margin of victory. It was just about a perfect day for him."

Meanwhile, Mancini, a junior who chose to take up cross country for the first time in place of soccer this fall, came in 29th place and failed to accomplish her goal of earning All-State honors, which goes to the Top 15 finishers.

"Eleanor has had a great season, but tried to do a little too much in the

first mile and paid for it in the second half of the race," said Coach O'Neil.

"The course for the state meet is deceptively challenging. Eleanor is such a talented runner that it is easy to forget that this is her first season of cross country and she is still learning about the sport. She is going to have a lot of great races in her future."

Junior teammate Callie Tucker did earn All-State honors with her 14th place finish.

"Callie has been hampered by foot problems for most of the season, and really worked hard to maintain her fitness with cross training," said O'Neil. "Her persistence paid off. It's a testament to Callie's determination that in just her third race back she was able to run so well."

Renfree, who broke out on the national scene when he placed fifth in the Foot Locker National Championships last year, has continued to progress as a senior. He won the KIL meet for the first time and then defended his region title at Victor Ashe Park.

"This year he was kind of using it (the region meet) for a workout and ran faster," said O'Neil.

Renfree has committed to Notre Dame and will officially sign scholarship papers Wednesday (Nov. 14).

"He had always been a Notre Dame fan and when he went on his visits, he really liked the team, the setup



Catholic's Jake Renfree swept KIL, Region 2 and TSSAA state titles in cross country this fall. Now he has his sights set on Foot Locker's South Regional and National meets.

they have for the athletes there, the way they take care of them," said O'Neil. "They made him a good offer. And when you put that together, it was an easy decision for him I think."

O'Neil said Renfree wants to go back to the Footlocker Nationals again and hopefully finish better than last year and maybe Top 3. He will run in the Foot Locker South Regional Nov. 24 in Charlotte.

HARDIN VALLEY'S young squad placed fifth and Farragut seventh in the Large Class boys' team scoring.

Individually, West's Jordan Thomas also earned All-State honors as he came in 15th.

In the Small Class competition, **L&N STEM** Academy's Seth Jinks placed fourth, Jackson Sparks sixth and James Defreese 12th to lead the Gryphons to third place.

Webb's Bannon Evans ran eighth in Division II Small Class to lead Spartans to fourth place. CAK was seventh.

Halls notches comeback victory over Whittle Springs

By Ken Lay

A second-half comeback netted the Halls Middle School boys basketball team its biggest victory in quite some time.

The Demons found themselves down early on Monday, Nov. 5 at home against previously unbeaten Whittle Springs but they would persevere and leave the floor with a 52-42 Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference victory over the Warriors.

"This is our biggest win since I've been here," said Halls second-year head coach Nathan Sherrod. "These kids took their lumps last year but they've come in here and worked hard."

"They worked hard all summer. This bunch of kids works extremely hard all the time."

After watching his team fall behind 14-6 late in the first quarter, Sherrod called a timeout and gave the Demons a little pep talk and they responded like the coach knew they would.

"Being down doesn't worry me," Sherrod said.

Halls scored the final four points of the opening frame and did enough to narrow its deficit to 22-20 by halftime.

Tommy Hicks and Caleb Shaffer kept the Demons within striking distance all night. Hicks scored 12 of his game-high 27 points before halftime despite making just two field goals over the opening 12 minutes. He was, however, a perfect 8-for-8 from the free throw line in the first half. Shaffer, who finished the contest with 10 points, had six in the first half and made Halls' only shot beyond the 3-point arc prior to the break.

Cole Burnette's field goal represented the rest of the Demons' offensive output early.

Offense came at a premium at times but Halls used a modest 14-12 third-quarter run to knot the game at 34-34 by third quarter's end.

Things got a little frenetic and sometimes sloppy as the two squads exchanged turnovers several times.

Whittle Springs briefly regained the upper hand when Jordan Wrancher nailed a 3-pointer to give the Warriors a 37-34 lead with 5 minutes, 38 seconds remaining in the game.

From there, the Demons would continue to work. Halls pulled to within 37-35 when Shaffer converted a foul shot before Hicks retied the game with a layup after grabbing an offensive rebound.

Halls would score the next seven points of the game and open a 44-37 advantage when Hicks made a basket midway through the final frame.

Ben Thomas and Burnette each had field goals during that run. Cassen Rogers, who scored all five of his points over the final eight minutes, made a foul shot during the spurt that would ultimately propel the Demons to victory.

The Warriors had one last gasp and pulled to within 44-42 when Taj Kember buried a long-range jumper with just over two minutes left to play. Halls then closed the game on an 8-0 run.

"Tommy, Cassen Rogers and Caleb all had a great game for us," Sherrod said. "They really closed it out for us."

Denaj Kember scored 12 points for the Warriors and was the only Whittle Springs player to score in double figures.

Halls (4-1) would close out the week with a 44-31 win over Gibbs Thursday night.

Lady Demons rout Whittle Springs in KCMSBC tilt

By Ken Lay

Breanna Taylor answered an early call and when she delivered in a big way for the Halls Middle School girls basketball team.

Taylor entered the Lady Demons game against Whittle Springs after Ava Mullins suffered a minor injury and promptly scored six points to provide an early spark in a 47-13 Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference victory on Monday, Nov. 5 at Halls Middle School.

Taylor would add four more points to her total and help the Lady Demons cruise to an easy victory on a night when the school honored Richard Lee, a longtime teacher and coach, who passed away last summer after a battle with pancreatic cancer.

"That was big for her," Halls coach Lori Cook said. "She's kind of had a mental block."

Taylor broke out of that in a hurry but she would also get plenty of help from a

supporting cast.

The Lady Demons got a game-high 14 points from Ella Tharpe and nine more from Raegan Corvette.

Mullins did return to the contest and she finished the game with two points for Halls, which opened a 15-2 lead by the end of the opening frame. The Lady Demons would extend their advantage to 30-7 by halftime. They would build a 45-9 lead by third quarter's end and the final frame was played with a running clock.

Cook was extremely pleased with her team's effort but she never has to question her team's desire.

"They are a good team and they always play hard," Cook said. "Since they're playing so hard, you always have to be proud of them."

Lestajah Goodman led the Lady Warriors with seven points.

Halls (4-1) extended its winning streak to three consecutive games when they outlasted Gibbs 26-16 Thursday night.

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Bobcats to host 12-0 David Crockett in quarterfinals

By Steve Williams

Central High's football team has a big challenge ahead of it this week in the TSSAA 5A playoffs.

Region 1 champion David Crockett High will be riding into Fountain City with a 12-0 record. In their second round game last week, the Pioneers posted a 32-0 win over Tennessee High, a team that defeated Central 19-16 in Week 1 this season.

"We will be taking on a really good David Crockett team that has had an unbelievable season," said Central Coach Bryson Rosser. "They find ways to win, have great leadership in their coach and take advantage of their opponents' miscues."

"What impresses me most about them," added Rosser, "is their ability to throw the ball and have a balanced attack against most teams. They have some athletes on the field as well and really put their players in a good position to be successful."

Rosser's Region 2 champion Bobcats turned in another all-round performance in their 49-7 win over Daniel Boone High Friday night.

The Bobcats (10-2) will ride a 10-game win streak of their own into Friday night's quarterfinal game at Dan Y. Boring Stadium.

Coach Rosser said his team again got "solid play" from its defense, the offense was "productive,



Celebrating Cats. Central quarterback Dakota Fawver (6) and Treysean Moore (23) join Demetrien Johnson for a celebration in the end zone after Johnson's touchdown catch. There was a lot of celebrating in the Bobcats' 49-7 win over Daniel Boone in the Class 5A second round playoff game.

especially in the red zone" and special teams were "opportunistic" as well against Boone.

"Our kids played with confidence and a sense of urgency. I am proud of their performance and attention to details."

Quarterback Dakota Fawver completed 10 of 15 passes for 142 yards and three touchdowns. Braden Gaston rushed for two TDs and also scored on an 86-yard kickoff return. Demetrien Johnson snagged two TD passes and Makhi Anderson got the other one with an 18-yard

catch.

Daunte Holliday scored on a 50-yard punt return. Devone Moss contributed 106 yards rushing on nine carries.

Defensively, Tyler Bost had six solo stops and Xavier Washington five. Eli Sharp blocked a punt and Gaston also had an interception.

THE RECIPE: Austin-East Coach Jeff Phillips knows what it will take for his Roadrunners to knock off undefeated Alcoa in the Class 3A quarterfinals Friday in Blount County.

"Beating Alcoa is simple," said Phillips. "Our line must play better than their line." A-E lost to Alcoa 31-8 in the two teams' regular season matchup in Knoxville in Week 11.

The Roadrunners warmed up for the Tornadoes with an impressive 54-6 win over Gatlinburg-Pittman last week.

"Isaiah Ligon and Jazine Pelcher led the way for us," said Phillips. "They ran the ball really well and allowed us to get going on the ground. Our defensive play was a group effort by our starters. Wesley Allen had

an interception."

FOUR LEFT: Farragut is among four Knox County teams still in the running for post-season honors. The others are A-E, Catholic and Central.

Coach Eddie Courtney and his Admirals have a tall task in the Class 6A quarterfinals this week at Maryville. Both teams are 11-1.

Webb School's season came to an end in the Division II Class AA quarterfinals Friday night when the host Spartans bowed to Battle Ground Academy

30-10.

WORKHORSE: Halls' TJ Holmes had 38 carries for 209 yards rushing and one touchdown in the Red Devils' 20-17 overtime loss at David Crockett in the first round of the playoffs.

BUTCH'S BOY: Adam Jones, son of former UT coach Butch Jones, is "probably being recruited the hardest" by Chattanooga and Western Kentucky, Catholic Coach Steve Matthews said recently.

Jones, a wide receiver, has had back-to-back standout performances in the playoffs for the Irishmen.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Thirty-five years ago, Nov. 11, 1983 - Austin-East quarterback Jeff Troutman scored two touchdowns, one on a 19-yard run, as the Roadrunners beat Kingston 21-7 in a TSSAA Class AA first-round playoff game. A-E (11-0) also claimed the Region 2-AA title with the win. Charles Dragg scored the other TD on a 1-yard run.

Defensively, Eugene Minor had an interception and E.J. Yarbrough a fumble recovery that led to a 34-yard scoring drive. David Walker, Richard Ragland and Vincent Johnson led a solid defensive effort on the line of scrimmage.

Donald Patterson rushed for 70 yards to lead the ground attack for Coach Sam Anderson's team.

Good first week for Vols hoops

By Alex Norman

The most highly anticipated men's basketball season in years got underway in solid fashion for Tennessee with two victories.

On Tuesday, November 6th the Vols beat Lenoir-Rhyne 86-41. Over 16,000 fans saw the Vols defeat head coach Rick Barnes's alma mater. But the game didn't start the way Barnes had hoped. The visiting Bears hit six of their first ten three-point attempts. Barnes called a time out midway through the first half with the Vols only holding a 20-18 advantage.

"We were talking about the way we were playing defense, carelessly," said Barnes. "We were playing hard. There was no doubt that we were playing hard, but I thought we weren't playing very

smart."

Tennessee came out of that timeout a different team, scoring 13 of the games next 15 points. They'd coast to intermission with a 50-30 advantage. In the second half Tennessee's defense was stifling. The Vols allowed only 11 points by the Bears. Their hot three-point shooting went by the wayside as well, as they finished 1 for 25 after their opening flurry behind the arc.

Something to keep an eye on for this team is the bench play. You expect to see guys like Grant Williams and Admiral Schofield have nice nights, and they did so in combining for 26 points and 16 rebounds. Jordan Bone and Jordan Bowden each reached double figures and controlled the

backcourt. And Kyle Alexander had 16 points, five rebounds and four blocks.

But the substitutes will be needed to play key minutes this season. And if that first game is any indication, Barnes has some quality pieces to play with. John Fulkerson looked healthy and ready to go in 18 minutes of action. Derrick Walker chipped in 14 minutes. But the standout was sophomore Yves Pons. In 21 minutes Pons had seven points, five rebounds and three blocks.

Pons's energy gets the crowd into a game and gives opponents all kinds of trouble. "I think everyone is happy for him because of how hard he works," said Barnes. "He showed his athletic ability, and on defense he's a guy that

is getting better and better with that. We think he can be a difference maker. We like him guarding guards. We like putting him out there and letting him guard the point guard a little bit. His blocks were spectacular. He wants to do the right thing. I still think he can get out more in transition, and hit the open court for us. We can throw the ball to him and he can go get it. A couple of those plays around the rim when he went up and scored it, I thought those were pretty impressive."

Three nights later a Thompson-Boling Arena crowd of nearly 17,000 fans saw Grant Williams dominate a pretty good Louisiana team. Williams collected a game high 31 points in the Vols 87-65 victory. A talk he had with

Barnes seemed to motivate Williams, one of the best players in the SEC.

"He's the type of guy that's going to challenge you, and he's not going to sugar coat anything," said Williams of Barnes. "He really reinforced the fact that I have to do my job every night and I wasn't rebounding, and I feel like I did a god job with getting ten rebounds tonight."

It was Williams's sixth career double-double. He wasn't the only Vol that had a good night, as four other players scored at least ten points. Guard Jordan Bone with ten points and a career high eight assists.

The Vols will look to improve to 3-0 on Tuesday night when they host Georgia Tech.

The final playoff bout goes to the Irishmen, 28-25

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Fulton would have a chance to tie the game late in the third quarter, but again was stung by misfortune. After a 25-yard run around right end by JaShaun Fenderson got a first down at the Catholic 29, the versatile senior scored on a jet sweep from the 3.

The Falcons needed a two-point conversion to pull even, but Thomas Robquan inexplicably dropped Xavier Malone's pass in the end zone.

As the contest moved into the fourth quarter, Catholic couldn't pick up a first down but punted inside the Fulton 5.

Fulton Coach Rob Black called for a fake punt on fourth and 1 at the Falcons' 35 with nine minutes remaining and it worked as



Fulton Head Coach Rob Black shouts instructions to his team in last week's playoff game against Knoxville Catholic. The Irishmen advanced with a 28-25 win.

Fenderson, who also is the team's punter, dashed for eight yards.

But on third and 11 at the 42, Malone was picked off by Catholic freshman Jarvis Robertson's PAT gave the Irish a two-score lead (28-19) with 4:45 to go.

Another freshman, running back Keondre'

Jarmon, broke loose for a 37-yard run to the Fulton 4 and scored on the next play on a charge up the middle. Robertson's PAT gave the Irish a two-score lead (28-19) with 4:45 to go.

The Falcons now found themselves needing a touchdown and an on-side

kick to still have a chance at victory.

Fenderson made a great desperation catch for a first down on fourth and seven at the Fulton 35. A 21-yard reception by Deshawn Page moved the Falcons to the Catholic 28. Thomas rushed 10 yards to the 12.

Amir Johnson's 13-yard TD catch pulled Fulton within three points with 1:22 on the clock.

Fenderson's on-side kick was recovered by sophomore Catholic's Taylor Shannon at the Irish 45 with 1:20 left.

Fulton called its last timeout at 1:04.

Catholic's big back, Cody Duncan, powered for five yards on third and four. The final seconds ticked off.

The Irishmen took a 7-0 lead when they drove 59 yards on their opening

possession of the game. Jancek hit tight end Stiles Moore with a 13-yard TD pass.

Fulton got even when Malone, rolling out to buy more time, spotted Johnson on third and 13 and connected with him on a 21-yard touchdown. Mojica's PAT kick made it 7-7 with 4:30 left in the first quarter.

Elijah Davis had back-to-back sacks and a fired up Fulton defense quickly got the football back.

Malone had two big pass completions as the Falcons quickly drove 50 yards to score. Page got the touchdown, galloping six yards around the left side. Fulton led 13-7 after the extra point attempt failed with 1:56 on the first quarter clock.

Davis came up with

another monster sack and Page picked off Jancek at the Catholic 28. But a first down holding penalty backed up the Falcons and their punt rolled into the end zone for a touchback.

Catholic drove 80 yards in eight plays to take the lead for good. Senior wide receiver Adam Jones had catches of 26 and nine yards before snagging a 50-50 ball for a 31-yard TD grab. Robertson's kick made it 14-13 Irish with 7:37 left in the first half.

Jancek, who also plays defensive back, intercepted a pass by Malone and returned it 22 yards to the Fulton 48.

Catholic, however, couldn't pick up a first down and had to punt. That's when Fulton threatened but couldn't cash in before intermission.

TSSAA CROSS COUNTRY

2018 Webb girls' team is 'best ever' on paper

By Steve Williams

After his Lady Spartans won the Knoxville Interscholastic League meet this fall, Webb School cross country coach Bobby Holcombe said "this is the year for them to have the stage."

He was right. The Webb girls didn't stop there. They completed their triple crown sweep with victories in the Division II Class Small region and state meets.

Their win at the TSSAA event in Nashville on Nov. 3 also was Webb's seventh consecutive state championship.

"We knew it would be tough (in KIL) because Farragut and Hardin

Valley are both well coached with really good teams," said Holcombe.

In 2017, the Webb girls finished third behind HVA and Farragut in the KIL prior to winning the state.

Niki Narayani has been the Lady Spartans' pacesetter all season, winning top individual honors at KIL, region and state. Her winning time on the 5K state course at Percy Warner Park was 18:20.43.

Senior teammates Lindsay Holiday placed third and Taylor Cosey fourth. Cosey transferred to Webb from CAK after her sophomore year and sat out her junior season in cross country, noted Holcombe.

Also contributing to Webb's

dominating 31-point total were junior Kamryn Krishnan (10th place) and senior Caroline Ross (13th place).

Holcombe has been head coach of five of the teams in Webb's current streak. Michael Wortley coached the first two.

Holcombe said it's too difficult to rank the seven title teams, but "on paper, though, this is the best team ever assembled at Webb based on PR's (personal record times) throughout the season ... We are going to miss this class of girls to say the least. Three of them will most likely run on the D1 level in college next year."

Narayani's prep career has

been a great example of continuing to work hard and being patient, pointed out Coach Holcombe.

"For five years - we brought her up as an 8th grader - she has close to 16 second place finishes in both track and cross country," said Holcombe, adding that many nationally ranked runners were in her division the last four years.

"She fought every time, waited for her time and this year capitalized on her opportunity. Winning state has been a long time waiting for her. But what's even more special is she's been a part of all five state championships."

Narayani will compete in the Foot Locker South Regional Nov.

24 in Charlotte.

WEST was the surprise state champion in the girls' Large Class. Farragut was runner-up and Hardin Valley ninth.

Freshman Marley Townsend came in ninth to lead the Lady Rebels. Senior teammate Elizabeth Babb also earned All-State recognition by placing 15th.

The West squad, coached by Patrick Gildea, also included freshman Emma Dewalt and juniors Elisabeth Bernard and Macy Kaaslawsky.

The Lady Rebels placed fourth in the KIL meet this season and were runners-up in Region 2.

FIFTY SEASONS OF TSSAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS

Knox County teams have 25-16 record in playoff finals

The Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association has crowned 255 state champions in football since 1969.

Twenty-five of those have been high school teams in Knox County. On average, that would be about one state champion every two years for the Knoxville area.

Winning a state championship is pretty rare.

Knoxville and Knox County teams, as a whole, have held their own.

Only Brentwood Academy, with 13 state champs in its history, is close to state leaders Alcoa and Maryville, the two Blount County perennial powers which have 16 titles apiece.

But Webb School is No. 5 on the state list with most overall state championships. The Spartans have eight. And the Fulton Falcons are No. 7 with six titles.

Eight programs in Knox County have won at least one state championship since 1969. Two others have gone the distance only to come up short.

Webb, a private school, also has three runner-up finishes to go with its eight titles and the Spartans own the distinction of winning the first championship in Knox County in 1981, defeating Memphis Prep

7-6 under Coach Ron Gratz.

David Meske guided Webb to the first of seven

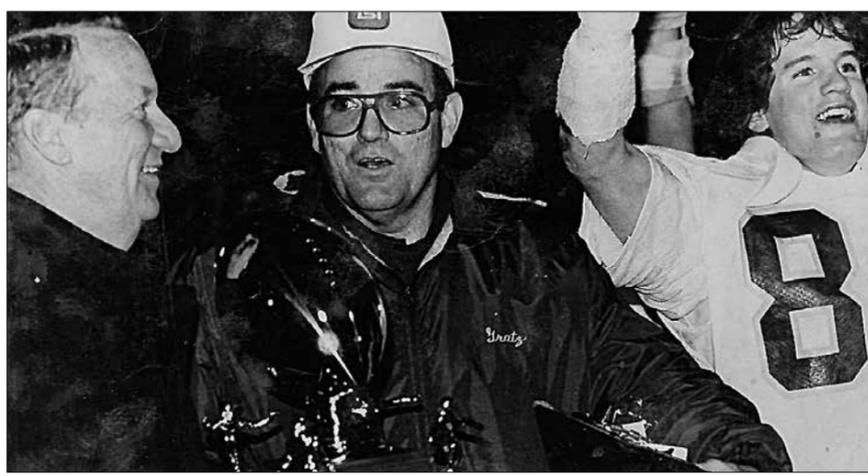


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Webb School Principal Robert Webb, Coach Ron Gratz and Spartans' Andy Johnson in post-game celebration in 1981 after Webb defeated Memphis Prep for the TSSAA Class A state championship. It was the first state title for a Knox County team in the TSSAA playoffs that started in 1969.

crowns under him in 1996. The Spartans' nine other appearances in the finals occurred after the TSSAA separated public and private school teams in post-season play in 1997.

Fulton has six gold footballs and three second-place trophies. While Coach Jim McClain's Falcons were the first Knox County team to play in a state championship game in 1974 - they lost 29-28 to Nashville Father Ryan in the Class AAA finale at Cookeville - their second title appearance didn't happen until 18 seasons later in 2002 under Coach Buck Coatney.

Fulton celebrated its first state title in 2003 in Class 3A under Coatney, who also led Falcons to state crowns in 2004 and 2006.

Rob Black has been head coach at Fulton since 2011 and his Falcons won three straight starting in 2012.

Austin-East, which consolidated Austin and East high schools in 1969, is a distant third in the trophy count with three championships and two runner-ups. Coach Sam Anderson's Roadrunners ruled Class AA in the mid-1980s, capturing state crowns in 1983 and 1986 and taking second place in 1985 and 1987.

A-E's third state title came along in 2001 when Stanton Stevens was head coach.

Knoxville Catholic, which has remained in Division I to this day, although that will change in 2019-20, is 3-1 in state finals. Mark Pemberton coached the Irish to their first title in 2008 and Steve Matthews led Catholic to crowns in 2016 and 2017.

Christian Academy of Knoxville and Rusty Bradley's pass-happy attack won back-to-back state

titles in 2011 and 2012.

Halls, with Larry Kerr the head coach, enjoyed a Class AAA state championship in 1986. With A-E also tops in Class AA that year, Knoxville was declared "The City of Champions" in The Knoxville Journal. Halls also was runner-up 10 years later.

West came up just short in 2013, but Scott Cummings took the Class 5A Rebels all the way the following year.

Farragut, playing in 5A, joined the champions' circle in 2016 under long-time coach Eddie Courtney.

Central and Powell have been to the finals twice but have yet to bring the gold football home.

Knox County's only other state finalist - Rule High School - was sadly closed in Lonsdale over 25 years ago, but the Golden Bears' great season of 1980 under Coach Don Ward



Curtis Winton plays the trombone in the Rule High band in the 1980s. The Rule Golden Bears had strong football teams in the 1970s and 1980s and lost 21-20 to Brentwood Academy in the 1980 TSSAA Class AA state championship game.

hasn't been forgotten. In fact, I was in Brentwood the night mighty Brentwood Academy pulled out a 21-20 win over Rule in the Class AA state championship game.

The other eight local schools in existence today have never made it to the state finals in football.

Five other schools that existed when the playoff era began but have long been closed - Doyle, Holston, South, Young and South-Young - didn't reach the finals either.

In addition to Maryville and Alcoa, other football programs from neighboring counties that have had plenty of success in the

playoff era include Oak Ridge, which has four state titles (1975, 1979, 1980 and 1991).

The Loudon Redskins were Class AA champions the first year of the playoffs and added two more crowns in 1974 and 1975.

Jefferson County was a Class AAA state power in the mid-1980s, claiming the title in 1987 after a runner-up showing in 1983. The Patriots also were runners-up in 1996.

Greenback, Class 1A school in Loudon County, won its first title in 1987 and was runner-up in 2015 and 2016 before kicking the door down again in 2017.

'Open house' for CHS indoor hitting facility will be Friday

By Steve Williams

An "open house" for the Tommy Schumpert and Bud Bales Indoor Hitting Facility at Central High School will be held Friday (Nov. 16) from 5:30 to 6:45 p.m.

Schumpert and Bales are former Central High baseball head coaches. Schumpert guided Central to the TSSAA state championship in 1973 and Bales led the Bobcats to the school's second state title in 1990.

The facility, which is 50 by 80 feet, was built to provide an indoor facility for CHS softball and baseball players to train. It includes three full retractable batting cages along with three pitching mounds, three



The outside of the \$200,000 Tommy Schumpert and Bud Bales Indoor Hitting Facility at Central High that will be used by baseball and softball players.

softball pitching mats and pitching machines.

The cost of the facility was \$200,000 and completely funded by donations and fundraisers that began in March of 2016.

"I was asked to lead this project three years ago," said Andy Bolton, a former Central High player. "The Administration at

Central was very supportive throughout this building process.

"Aaron Miller (Project Architect) did a phenomenal job every step of the way. He has built an indoor facility that we all can be very proud of. It will benefit young people for decades to come.

"The icing on the cake

is to honor two of Central's finest former coaches, Tommy Schumpert and Bud Bales, by naming the building after them."

Central High Athletic Director JD Lambert added: "The hard work and dedication of the community will provide an area for both softball and baseball to work and will honor two of Fountain City's finest, Coach Bales and Coach Schumpert."

Central will be hosting David Crockett in a quarter-final football playoff game at 7 Friday night after the open house and Coach Bales and Coach Schumpert will be recognized at the game.



CAREACTER STAR ATHLETES OF THE WEEK
(Week of Second-Round Playoff Games)

Austin-East: Isaiah Ligon.

Catholic: Ben Lovely.

Central: Matel Walker.

Farragut: Alex Farkas.

Fulton: C.J. Roach.

Webb: Lac Nadaud.

UT: Ty Chandler.

(Week of Charlotte game)



The Doctor is in
 a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Traveling reflections

One of my travel axioms (sayings) is, "Get on a plane, rent a car and you can see the world." Having visited four continents and after a dozen sojourns in Europe, my wanderlust has dissipated, but not gone altogether. The picture above is a view of snow capped Mount Hood on landing approach to Portland, Oregon where we've come to see our newest grandchild, Rita and her family. I promise some new travel pics and reflections in early 2019 because I've talked Becky into an adventurous cruise around the tip of South America. I have asked Mr. Hunley, publisher of The Focus, for a travel budget, but he has yet to get back with me. This morning, Becky asked me about plans for the day ahead with Rita's sister, Cleo, my daughter and son-in-law, Matt. I told her anything is fine because I don't rush to be somewhere any longer; I'm

already there. Perhaps this perspective is why my wanderlust has dissipated. For a long time, a poem by Edna St. Vincent Miley articulated my traveling/wandering perspective: "How shall I know, unless I go To Cairo and Cathay, Whether or not this blessed spot is blest in every way? Now it may be, the flower for me is this beneath my nose; How shall I tell, unless I smell The Carthaginian rose?" I have stood on the ancient ruins of Hannibal's Carthage, but at this stage in my life-journey I don't yearn for Cairo or Cathay. I am blessed to know I'm where I am supposed to be. Through all my travels I have never found any place I wanted to live except in my hometown of Knoxville, Tennessee. The Psalmist spoke of this same perspective of time and place when he said, "This is the day the Lord

hath made, let us rejoice and be glad in it." (Psalms 118:24) As a result of posting this essay from another world, Becky and I did not watch any midterm election results. We keep a low profile in Portland where you can count the number of conservatives on two hands. Interestingly, east of Mt. Hood and the Cascade Mtn. Range, Oregon is a conservative "red" state. The same situation now exists all over "the divided states of America," where large urban areas (and the media) are "blue" and rural areas and the majority of American counties are "red." We'll see if Trump and Pelosi can work together in the spirit of bipartisanship as they now promise. I hope our leaders can work for America instead of party for a change. I expect nothing but hatred from the media exemplified by CNN's Jim Acosta and the radical left. Surprisingly, Portland and Knoxville have similar weather, despite different latitudes. This is because the Japan Current warms the coastal areas of the Pacific Northwest. Portland is much larger than Knoxville, but since it is made up of numerous smaller neighborhoods and communities it doesn't feel like a big city

except on the interstate and in the downtown. We try to avoid those areas when we visit. Travel expands your horizons and often challenges your perspectives. Just because I see the world as a Tennessean doesn't mean that a fellow American from Oregon sees the world similarly. This midterm election proved that Tennessee is a conservative state and Knoxville is an enclave of the same. Tennesseans did their part in the election. At the same time two thirds of Oregonians voted to keep Oregon a sanctuary state. This, despite a terrible homeless problem in Portland with drugs, danger, neighborhood theft and buses which smell of urine. Perhaps on a future visit we'll discover that Portland has become the San Francisco of the Pacific Northwest. Many predicted that the November midterm election would be about the Kavanaugh hearing, the caravan/illegal immigration issue and the booming economy. Obviously, many Americans see the world differently than me. Several Democrat Senators were defeated as a result of the Kavanaugh debacle, but the economy was not a big issue, perhaps because half of Americans pay no federal

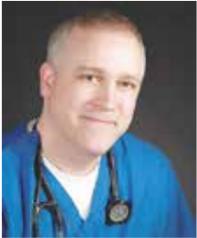
income tax and receive government largess paid for by others. Americans apparently like "free stuff." And illegal immigration/invasion proceeds at a record pace. We'll see if we have the will to build the wall to control our borders and remain a sovereign nation. Perhaps the midterm elections were more about local issues than a national referendum on the Trump revolution. Midterm elections often swing away from the party in power, and twice as many Republican congressmen than Democrats decided not to run for re-election. I find it disturbing that historically 98% of incumbents are reelected. I am in favor of term limits for Congress and perhaps time appointments for judges. Americans of all stripes are fed up with politicians and their hollow promises. Republicans did not govern as Republicans and have now been turned out. It's only fitting that we have divided power in the Congress because we have a divided nation. As I looked out the window the morning after the election I didn't see anything different. I felt the same as I drove to work the morning after Obama was elected in 2008. The Founders constructed our government with a balance

of powers, where change, either way, is slow. I see the wisdom in this. Obama sought radical changes and now with Trump the pendulum swings back the other way. Life goes on and so does America even as insanity roils on the fringes of the body politic. In 1517 a priest attached suggestions for reform within the Catholic Church on the door of the Wittenberg cathedral. These suggestions would spark what would later be called the Reformation, and within a decade the order of a 1000 years was torn asunder. The priest's name was Martin Luther and he was put on trial for his life in 1521 at the Imperial Diet in Worms. Arrayed against him was the power of a vast theocracy. In his closing defense he said, "To go against conscience is neither right nor safe." Luther was principled and wise. I pray that our leaders have the same convictions. If reason and conscience, rather than power and party, are the driving forces behind their decisions and those of citizens and believers, we'll be OK, and we will Make America Great Again.

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Hobo's Tips for Holiday Success

It seems Halloween kicks off the beginning of a season of too much food, too much drink, too much spending, and way too much of the "ideal holiday season" dancing in our heads. The holidays have become a blitz of comfort foods, socializing, shopping, decorating, spinning many of us into a frenzy of uncontrollable spending, social and family commitments / obligations as we race to the finish line on New Year's Day. Hobo's tips for holiday success brings prospective to not only the human element of the



By Howard Baker, RN BSN

season but also a unique viewpoint from the eyes of our pets. For most of us, the holiday season brings families and friends together with lots of cheer and good tidings. But, the holidays also fill our homes with stress, excitement, sights, sounds, and personalities often changing the dynamics of our happy homes in an instant. For our pets all the holiday excitement can cause anxiety, stress, fear, and feelings of uncertainty. We often overlook our pet's anxieties during holidays as we are coping and navigating our own nerve-racking adventure. Here are a few ideas from Hobo the Wonder Dog you might find helpful in dealing with holiday stressors:

- Be Realistic: If your dog is not accustomed to traveling outside the home to friends,

family, and public places, then it's probably not a good idea to include Fido at the company Christmas party. Keep your dog's routines as regular as possible. Strange visitors, overnight guests, loud music, laughter, cheer, food, drinks, and a few high-energy children can tax the nerves of Santa Claus and his reindeers. Be realistic and know the limits of your pet. I recommend setting up a safe zone or room for your pet to escape; tack a ribbon across the doorway with signage to ensure safety and integrity of your pet's space. Stress increases a dog's thirst make sure to have plenty of drinking water available. Hobo's holiday escape is equipped with a water bowl, soft lighting, his favorite crate and bed, soft music, a belly rub, a ball, and a few special treats.

- Gifts: You can bet your bottom dollar that Hobo the Wonder Dog and his pack have stockings hanging on the mantle in hopes of squeaky toys and treats filled with Christmas cheer. Remember, it is not about the gifts but more about the time spent together. In reality Hobo couldn't care less about the stocking and more about a hike in the park or a game of fetch. The gift giving is more rewarding for me than the receiving by Hobo. The sharing of time is the best gift of all.
- Routine: I know it is easier said than done—but routine is your best friend during the holidays. Our pets are beasts of habits and keeping their routine as normal as possible will keep the peace, joy, and good will toward all in check. Feeding, walking, and eliminating on their

same schedule will make for a happier holiday season by all. We might be able to learn something from Hobo the Wonder Dog this holiday season; nothing will take the place of time spent playing fetch or a hike over a hill or through the woods. Our pets are the best examples of the true meaning of Christmas—they do not care about politics, the cost of gifts, nor how ugly our holiday sweater. You see, the greatest gift to them is our presence, affection, time, and the joy and laughter we share. Hobo's tip for holiday success—love one another and enjoy the season together. Nothing is more important than the time spent with family and friends. Holidays are better with a dog—Woof!

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M Realty, LLC said Warranty Deed being dated October 28, 2010 and of record as Instrument #201011030028196 in the aforesaid Register's Office.

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Said sale will be made as stated above free from homestead and dower rights of the makers of said Deed of Trust and in bar of the rights of equity and redemption as provided for therein, and subject to the restrictions conditions easements, encumbrances and any other rights superior to said Deed of Trust which affect the above described property including all unpaid county taxes or other assessments. 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.

P. TIMOTHY GRANDCHAMP
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

PUBLICATION DATES: 10/29/2018, 11/05/2018, 11/12/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt and obligations secured to a certain Deed of Trust executed by Benjamin Flowers and wife Shmijeh Flowers, to Title Professionals, Inc., Trustee, as the same appears of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee as Instrument #201706200077676, the holders of the note secured by the Deed of Trust and the owners of the debt secured, Ralph Tate and wife, Joan V. Munay, have requested the undersigned, in the capacity of Successor Trustee pursuant to the Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record as Instrument #201810250026408 in the aforesaid Register's Office, to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof and by failure to comply with the terms and conditions contained therein, at the option of the owners, Ralph Tate and wife, Joan V. Munay, this is to give notice that P. Timothy Grandchamp, Trustee, will on **December 6, 2018, 2018 commencing at 11:00 A.M.** at the main entrance of the Knox County City-County Building, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in front of the Small Assembly Room, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outcry, free from the right of equity of redemption, homestead, dower and other exceptions which have been expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, the following described premises:

SITUATED In The 14th Ward Of The City Of Knoxville, Tennessee, Being Known And Designated As Lot 16, Block D, Villa Sites Second Addition, As Shown On The Map Of The Same Of Record In Map Book 21, Page 126, in The Register's Office For Knox County, Tennessee, BEING the same property last conveyed to Benjamin Flowers and Shmijeh Flowers, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed from Ralph Tate and Joan Murray, said Warranty Deed being dated June 15, 2017 and of record as Instrument #201706200077675 in the aforesaid Register's Office.

ACCORDING to the records of the Knox County Property Assessor said property is identified on Tax Map 082L Group L as Parcel 021 and bear a current street address of **3002 Prentice Avenue Knoxville, Tennessee 37914**.

Said sale will be made as stated above free from homestead and dower rights of the makers of said Deed of Trust and in bar of the rights of equity and redemption as provided for therein, and subject to the restrictions conditions easements, encumbrances and any other rights superior to said Deed of Trust which affect the above described property including all unpaid county taxes or other assessments.

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.

P. TIMOTHY GRANDCHAMP ATTORNEY
AT LAW SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

PUBLICATION DATES: 10/29/2018, 11/05/2018, 11/12/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt and obligation secured to a certain Deed of Trust executed by James B. Burns to Ralph Tate, Trustee, as the same appears of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee as Instrument

#201011030028197, the holders of the note secured by the Deed of Trust and the owners of the debt secured, T & M Realty, LLC have requested the undersigned, in the capacity of Successor Trustee pursuant to the Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record as Instrument #201810250026410 in the aforesaid Register's Office, to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof and by failure to comply with the terms and conditions contained therein, at the option of the owners T & M Realty LLC, this is to give notice that P. Timothy Grandchamp, Trustee, will on **December 6, 2018 commencing at 12 Noon**, at the main entrance of the Knox County City-County Building, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in front of the Small Assembly Room, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outcry, free from the right of equity of redemption, homestead, dower and other exceptions which have been expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, the following described premises:

SITUATED In District No. Five (5) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 19th Ward Of the City Of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT ONE: BEING know and designated as all of Lot 4, Block 54, LONSDALE LANE COMPANY'S ADDITION TO KNOXVILLE, as shown on map of the same of record in Map Book 5, page 183, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee and according to the survey of J.T. Thomas in 1903. Said lot has a frontage of 50 feet on the northwesterly side of Vermont Avenue, and extends back in a northwesterly direction between parallel lines 144 feet to an alley.

TRACT TWO: BEING know and designated as a portion of Lot 3, Block 54, LONSDALE LAND COMPANY'S ADDITION TO KNOXVILLE, as shown on map of the same of record in Map Book 5, page 183, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee and according to the survey of J. T. Thomas in 1903, which faces 32 feet on the north side of Vermont Avenue, and extends back between parallel lines 144 feet to an alley and extends along said alley 32 feet, the width of said lot.

Being the same property last conveyed to James B. Burns, by Warranty Deed from T &

Register's Office.

ACCORDING to the records of the Knox County Property Assessor, said property is identified on Tax Map 082F, Group K as Parcel 004 and bears a current street address of **213 S. Castle Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37914**.

Said sale will be made as stated above, free from homestead and dower rights of the makers of said Deed of Trust and in bar of the rights of equity and redemption as provided for therein, and subject to the restrictions, conditions, easements, encumbrances and any other rights superior to said Deed of Trust which affect the above described property, including all unpaid county taxes or other assessments.

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

The following parties may claim interest in the subject property:

Tennessee Department of Revenue pursuant to the Notice of State Tax Lien against Vincent R. Jones, said Notice of State Tax Lien being dated March 18, 2016 and of record as Instrument #201603240055052 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Southeastern Emergency Physicians, LLC dba UT Medical Center Emergency Department pursuant to the judgment lien of record as Instrument #201607290006697 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

P. TIMOTHY GRANDCHAMP
ATTORNEY AT LAW SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

PUBLICATION DATES: 10/29/2018, 11/05/2018, 11/12/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Default having been made in the payment of the debt and obligations secured to be paid in a certain Deed of Trust executed by Joy R. Spencer and Steven Spencer, Jr. to Title Professionals, Inc., Trustee, as the same appears of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee as Instrument #201705240071789, the holders of the note secured by the Deed of Trust and the owners of the debt secured, Ralph Tate and wife, Joan V. Murray, have requested the undersigned, in the capacity of Successor Trustee pursuant to the Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record as Instrument #201810250026407 in the aforesaid Register's Office, to advertise and sell the property described in and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of the said indebtedness having matured by default in the payment of a part thereof and by failure to comply with the terms and conditions contained therein, at the option of the owners, Ralph Tate and wife, Joan V. Murray, this is to give notice that P. Timothy Grandchamp, Trustee, will on **December 6, 2018 commencing at 10:00 A.M.** at the main entrance of the Knox County City-County Building, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in front of the Small Assembly Room, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, offer for sale and sell to the highest bidder for cash, at public outcry, free from the right of equity of redemption, homestead, dower and other exceptions which have been expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, the following described premises:

SITUATED In District One (formerly Two) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 14th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lots 29 and 30, Block V, Cold Springs Addition, as shown on the map of the same of record in Map Book 3, page 106 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, said property being bounded and described as shown on map of aforesaid addition to which map reference is made for a more particular description, and according to the survey of G.T. Trotter, Jr., Surveyor, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated May 6, 1964.

BEING the same property last conveyed to Joy R. Spencer and Steven Spencer, Jr., as joint tenants with full rights of survivorship, by Warranty Deed from Ralph Tate, said Warranty Deed being dated May 19, 2017 and of record as Instrument #201705240071788 in the aforesaid Register's Office.

ACCORDING to the records of the Knox County Property Assessor, said property is identified on Tax Map 082K, Group Vas Parcels 011 and 012 and bear a current street address of **2550 Linden Avenue and 2554 Linden Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee 37914**.

Said sale will be made as stated above, free from homestead and dower rights of the makers of said Deed of Trust and in bar of the rights of equity and redemption as provided for therein, and subject to the restrictions, conditions, easements, encumbrances and any other rights superior to said Deed of Trust which affect the above described property, including all unpaid county taxes or other assessments.

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.

P. TIMOTHY GRANDCHAMP
ATTORNEY AT LAW
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

PUBLICATION DATES: 10/29/18, 11/05/2018, 11/12/2018

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated 09/25/2009, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded 09/29/2009, in Instrument No. 200909290022977, in Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, executed by William Franklin Bryant, conveying certain property therein described to Bobby M. Goode, State Director as Trustee for USDA Rural Development, as nominee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Bobby M. Goode, State Director, as trustee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Bobby M. Goode, State Director, as trustee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will, on **12/05/2018 at or about 10:00 AM**, at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT SIX (6) OF KNOW COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULAR BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN AT THE INTERSECTION OF THE NORTH LINE OF BALL ROAD WITH THE WEST LINE ON DYESTONE GAP ROAD; THENCE FROM SAID BEGINNING POINT AND RUNNING WITH THE NORTH LINE OF BALL ROAD, SOUTH 51 DEG. 15 MIN. 7 SEC. WEST 200.82 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 35 DEG. 06 MIN. 10 SEC. WEST 333.04 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE SOUTH LINE OF A 25' EASEMENT; THENCE WITH SAID EASMENT, NORTH 60 DEG. 06 MIN. 06 SEC. EAST 213.18 FEET TO AN IRON PIN IN THE WEST LINE OF DYESTONE GAP ROAD; THENCE WITH THE WEST LINE OF DYESTONE GAP ROAD ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT; THE CHORD OF WHICH IS SOUTH 40 DEG. 40 MIN. 10 SEC. EAST 144 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE CONTINUING WITH SAID ROAD ON A CURVE TO THE RIGHT, THE CHORD OF WHICH IS SOUTH 25 DEG. 47 MIN. 12 SEC. EAST 159.72 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 1.57 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN BY SURVEY OF WAYNE L. SMITH, SURVEYOR, DATED MARCH 10, 1993.

THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION BEING THE SAME AS THE PREVIOUS DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN OBTAINED AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO BERNARD KERSHNER AND WIFE, DEANNA H. KERSHNER, BY WARRANTY DEED FROM JEFF JANSEN, MARRIED, DATED OCTOBER 5, 2006, FILED FOR RECORD OCTOBER 6, 2006, IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200610060030573, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY TENNESSEE.

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, BUILDING SETBACK LINES AND ALL TERMS, CONDITIONS AND PROVISIONS, OF RECORD IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO WILLIAM FRANKLIN BRYANT, BY BERNARD KERSHNER AND WIFE, DEANNA H. KERSHNER, BY WARRANTY DEED DATED SEPTEMBER 25, 2009, AND OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200909290022976, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

Tax Parcel Identification Number: 091-034 ALSO KNOWN AS: **3405 Dyestone Gap Road, Knoxville, TN 37931**

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

WILLIAM FRANKLIN BRYANT
UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF WILLIAM FRANKLIN BRYANT

PERSONS IN POSSESSION

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option 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.

DATED October 19, 2018

THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C.
Successor Trustee
TN180067

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 31, 2009, executed by AARON T. HOWARD, OCTAVIA M. HOWARD, conveying certain real property therein described to LARRY A. WEISSMAN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded September 1, 2009, at Instrument Number 200909010016541;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. Bank National Association, as indenture trustee, for the holders of the CIM Trust 2017-2, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2017-2 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 **December 6, 2018 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN THE EIGHTH (8TH) CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND DESCRIBED AS ALL OF LOT 31, SCOTCH MEADOWS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 3, AS SHOWN ON MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200211260046553 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 0218E018

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **7635 APPLE CROSS ROAD, 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): AARON T. HOWARD, OCTAVIA M. HOWARD

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

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
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Ad #146724 11/05/2018, 11/12/2018, 11/19/2018

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated May 30, 2013, Shannon E. Burns, unmarried, conveyed the following described premises to Larry Pressley, Trustee, for City Employees Credit Union to secure the indebtedness due therein, and said Deed

of Trust being of record as Instrument Number 201306050080006 in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and

WHEREAS, City Employees Credit Union, are the owners and holders of the indebtedness due therein, and has appointed A. Nicole Troutt, as Substitute Trustee, which Appointment of Substitute Trustee is of record as Instrument Number 201810160024307, in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THEREFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and said default having existed for more than thirty (30) days, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested and having been requested to do so by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property described on: **Thursday, December 6, 2018, at 11:00 a.m.**, at the Northern most entrance from Main Avenue near the Main Assembly Room on M-Level of the City/County Building in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, and will proceed to offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all statutory right and equity of redemption, the following described property, to-wit:

SITUATED In District No. Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee and within the 26th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as all of Lot 68, in City Homes Subdivision of the University of Tennessee, N.T. James and M.E. King Property, Unit Two, as shown on the map of the same of record in Map Book 14, page 126, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin found in the Northeastern right of way of Dodd Street, said point being located 256.7 feet from the point of intersection of the right of Dodd Street with the right of way of Price Avenue also a common corner to Lot 67 and the property herein described; thence with the right of way of Dodd Street, North 16 degrees 05 minutes 33 seconds East, 60.00 feet to an iron pin set corner to Lot 69; thence, with the line of Lot 69 South 76 degrees 46 minutes 46 seconds East 154.20 feet to an iron pin found in the line of Lot 82; thence with the line of Lot 82 South 02 degrees 37 minutes 05 seconds West, 20.01 feet to an iron pin found corner to Lot 83; thence, thence with the line of Lot 83 South 17 degrees 21 minutes 36 seconds West 54.03 feet to an iron pin found corner to Lot 67; thence, with the line of Lot 67 North 71 degrees 49 minutes 00 seconds West, 157.58 feet to an iron pin the point of BEGINNING, according to the survey of Dennis N. Gore, RLS#1500, of Knoxville, Tennessee dated June 24, 1992.

BEING the same property conveyed to Richard Allen Day and wife, Deborah H. Day from John W. Day and Richard Allen Day by Warranty Deed dated July 15, 1992 of record in WB 2078, page 609, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. AND BEING the same property conveyed to Deborah H. Massengill and husband, Ronald E. Massengill, by Quit Claim Deed dated August 23, 2012, from Deborah H. Massengill, f/k/a Deborah H. Day, recorded as Instrument Number 20128270012974, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, said property passing to Ronald E. Massengill upon the death of Deborah H. Massengill on October 13, 2012, with them being married at the time of her passing with no intervening divorce or separation. AND BEING the same property conveyed to Shannon E. Burns, unmarried by Quit Claim Deed dated April 26, 2013, from Ronald E. Massengill, single, widower, and recorded as Instrument Number 201305010071703, in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to all applicable easements, restrictions and set-back lines of record, and to all matters of record at aforesaid plat.

Property bears the address of: **3032 Dodd Street, Knoxville, TN 37920**

Property Tax ID#109JC-025

Subordinate Lienholders or interested parties: Knox County Trustee; City of Knoxville; City Employees Credit Union and Shannon E. Burns

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

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

A. NICOLE TROUTT, BPR#021726
Pubs: 11/5; 11/12 & 11/19/2018

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
101 Dalton Place Way
Knoxville, TN 37912
865-524-1636

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Under and by virtue of the authority vested in the undersigned Trustee, having been appointed Successor Trustee in an instrument dated October 26, 2018, of record at Instrument No. 20181010028127 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to serve in the place and stead of David Raulerson, Trustee, and in execution of that certain Deed of Trust made by Richard G. Morrison, unmarried, dated March 26, 2012, recorded at Instrument No. 201203280053437 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, default having been made in the payment of indebtedness of Richard G. Morrison, unmarried, thereby secured, the undersigned Trustee, at the request of the holder of said Note, will offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash subject to the conditions herein stated, at public auction, subject to prior liens, judgments, and all unpaid taxes, as same may lawfully affect said property subsequent to foreclosure, at the front door of the City-County Building, 400 Main Street, being the northernmost entrance from Main Street, Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, on the **4th day of December, 2018, at 3:00 p.m.**, the following described parcel of land and improvements situated thereon:

All that certain property situated in the County of Knox, and State of Tennessee, being described as follows:

The following described premises situated in District Eight (8) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 29th Ward of the city of Knoxville, and being all of Lot 56, in the Hillcrest Addition to Knoxville, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin found in the Northwestern right-of-way of Kensi Drive, said point being located 160 feet from the point of intersection of the right-of-way of Kensi Drive with the right-of-way of Bounds Street, also a common corner to Lot 57 and the property herein described; thence with the right-of-way of Kensi Drive, South 40 deg., 35 mm., 00 sec. West 50.00 feet to an iron pin found corner to Lot 55; thence with the line on Lot 55, North 41 deg, 07 mm., 00 sec. West 150 feet to an iron pin set in the property line of W.T. Lowe Subdivision; thence with the line of W.T. Lowe Subdivision, North 40 deg., 35 mm., 00 sec. East 50 feet to an iron pin set corner to Lot 57; thence with the line of Lot 57, South 41 deg., 07 mm., 00 sec. East 150 feet to an iron pin, the Point of Beginning, according to the survey of Perry Walker, RLS #705, of Corryton, Tennessee, dated March 29, 1996.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO Rick Winter, from Arenia Mitchell via Warranty Deed, dated March 26, 2009, of record in Instrument No. 200903310061878 in the Office of the Knox County Register of Deeds.

Subject to restrictions, reservations, easements, covenants, oil, gas or mineral rights of record, if any.

BEING THE SAME PREMISES CONVEYED TO Richard G. Morrison from Rick Winter by Warranty Deed (Scrivener's Affidavit recorded 06/03/2009 at Instrument No. 200906030079234) dated 03/26/2009 and recorded on 04/06/2009 at Instrument No. 200904060063463 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is made and accepted together with and subject to all applicable easements, rights of way, conditions, reservations, limitations, covenants, restrictions, and building set back lines, including, but not limited to, such as are shown or noted on maps, plats and surveys, and contained or cited in deeds in the chain of title to the property herein conveyed.

This Description is prepared from information furnished to the preparer; and no representation as to the accuracy thereof is made, intended or to be implied.

The street address is **305 Kensi Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37912**. Tax Map Reference: 069PA-017.02. The street address and tax map reference are not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO Rick Winter, from Arenia Mitchell via Warranty Deed, dated March 26, 2009, of record in Instrument No. 200903310061878 in the Office of the Knox County Register of Deeds.

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The right is reserved to adjourn the time or day of sale to another time or day certain, without further publication and in accordance with the law, upon announcement of such adjournment on the date and time of sale set forth above. The acting Trustee is authorized to appoint an agent or auctioneer to make any sale.

The improvements on subject property will be sold in "as-is" condition without warranties of any condition or kind. The sale is, subject to the rights of Creditor(s) herein set forth, made in bar of all homestead, dower, and curtesy, right and equity of redemption, other exemptions and the statutory right of redemption, all of which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust. This sale is subject to the claim(s) of the Creditor(s) herein set forth, and to the restrictions, conditions, easements, encumbrances and any other rights superior to said Deed of Trust which affect the above described property, in the office of the Knox

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated 05/28/2008, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded 6/3/2008, in Document No. 200806030090902, in Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, executed by Noah L. Cameron, conveying certain property therein described to Mary Ruth Tackett, State Director as Trustee for USDA Rural Development, as nominee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by Mary Ruth Tackett, State Director, as trustee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of THE SAYER LAW GROUP, P.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by Mary Ruth Tackett, State Director, as trustee for Rural Housing Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, will, on **12/12/2018 at or about 10:00 AM**, at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder FOR certified funds paid at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Situated in the Sixth Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of any municipality and being more particularly described as follows:

BEING designated as Lot 44, TUSCANY GARDENS SUBDIVISION, Unit 1, as shown on the plat of same of record in Plat Cabinet O, Slide 55-B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which plat specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description of said lot.

ALSO KNOWN AS: 2007 Tuscany Gardens Drive, Powell, TN 37849 056GA067

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

NOAH L. CAMERON
BILLIE SUE CAMERON
PERSONS IN POSSESSION
HALLSDALE POWELL UTILITY DISTRICT

The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option 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. DATED October 29, 2018

Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.
This the 22nd day of October, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: MICHELLE GAUSE; IN RE: ADDONNIA SHAY GAUSE
NO. 196352-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant MICHELLE GAUSE, 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 MICHELLE GAUSE, it is ordered that said defendant, MICHELLE GAUSE, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Kevin C. Angel, an Attorney whose address is 310 N. Main Street, Clinton, TN 37718 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 15th day of October, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ALLISON ELIZABETH GREEN;

IN RE: DAVID IAN GREEN v. ALLISON ELIZABETH GREEN
NO. 196368-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant ALLISON ELIZABETH GREEN 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 ALLISON ELIZABETH GREEN it is ordered that said defendant ALLISON ELIZABETH GREEN file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with W. Brian Starnes, an Attorneys 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. 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 15th day of October, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

CHRIS AYERS, and CASE NO. 3618 AMY AYERS, Petitioners, v. STEPHANIE NICOLE HOLMES, and GUILLERMO DIMAS, Respondents.

IN THE MATTER OF: AVA LEIGH HOLMES
DOB: 11/13/2014 A CHILD UNDER EIGHTEEN (18) YEARS OF AGE

In this cause, it appearing from the Petition filed, which is verified, that the Respondent, Guillermo Dimas, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him.

IT IS ORDERED that said Respondent, Guillermo Dimas, file an answer with the Clerk or Circuit Court at Maynardville, Tennessee and with Travis D. Paterson, as Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 70586 Knoxville, Tennessee 37938, within (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before the Honorable John McAffee at the Circuit Court, 900 Main Street, Maynardville, Tennessee 37807. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. 10/29/2018, 11/5/2018, 11/12/2018, 11/19/2018

This 15th day of October, 2018
Entered 15th day of October, 2018
Barbara Williams
Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: RUSSELL LAWS, CLYDE MICHAEL MILLER, KARA MILLER, AND KEELA KOONTZ

IN RE: GLEN RAY LAWS v. ANGIE PAINTER
NO. 196148-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

This cause came before the Court upon the Plaintiff's motion for service of process by publication. The Defendants RUSSELL LAWS, CLYDE MICHAEL MILLER, KARA MILLER, AND KEELA KOONTZ, are 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 RUSSELL LAWS, CLYDE MICHAEL MILLER, KARA MILLER, AND KEELA KOONTZ, it is ordered that said defendants, RUSSELL LAWS, CLYDE MICHAEL MILLER, KARA MILLER, AND KEELA KOONTZ, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with T. MICHAEL CRAIG-GRUBBS, an Attorney whose address is, 1810 Ailor Avenue Knoxville, TN 37921, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of November, 2018.

Clerk and Master

ATTY:MEGHAN A. BODIE SMITH, LEHBERGER AND BODIE CANNON-SINGLETERY 118220-H

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11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/18

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: WILLIAM ROSS TURNER NO. 79733-1 IN RE: THE ESTATE OF DORA KNIPP TURNER, DECEASED

IN THE CHANCERY COURT, PROBATE DIVISION FOR KNOX COUNTY, TN

In this cause, it appearing from the Motion filed, that the defendant, William Ross Turner, 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 William Ross Turner, it is ordered that said defendant William Ross Turner file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court, Probate Division at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Daniel J. Chung, Plaintiffs attorney, whose address is 1810 Ailor Ave., Knoxville, TN 37921 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgement by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Clerk and Master Howard G. Hogan at the Knox County Chancery Court, Probate Division, 400 Main Street, Suite 352, Knoxville, TN 37902. This notice will be published in the Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 23rd day of October, 2018

Howard G. Hogan, Clerk and Master

CIVIL SUMMONS

KNOX COUNTY GENERAL SESSIONS, FIFTH SESSIONS COURT

Civil Summons No. 114281H AMICA Mutual Insurance, Plaintiff v. SARAH A. BICKES, Defendant
Hearing Date: **December 17, 2018 at 9:00 AM.**

Hearing location: 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, TN

In this cause, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the allegations of the Civil Summons, which is sworn to, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, SARAH A. BICKES, are unknown so that ordinary process of law cannot be served; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding an appearance by the Defendant on December 17, 2018 at the Knox County General Sessions Court, located at 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, Tennessee. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Civil Summons.

CIVIL SUMMONS

KNOX COUNTY GENERAL SESSIONS, FIFTH SESSIONS COURT

Civil Summons No. 107433H Republic Franklin Insurance Company, Plaintiff v. CHRISTINA A. MALONE, Defendant
Hearing Date: **December 17, 2018 at 9:00 AM.**

Hearing location: 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, TN

In this cause, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the allegations of the Civil Summons, which is sworn to, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, CHRISTINA A. MALONE, are unknown so that ordinary process of law cannot be served; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding an appearance by the Defendant on December 17, 2018 at the Knox County General Sessions Court, located at 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, Tennessee. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Civil Summons.

DORA LEE CONCHO*

11/12, 11/19, 11/26, 12/3/18

CIVIL SUMMONS

KNOX COUNTY GENERAL SESSIONS, FIFTH SESSIONS COURT

Civil Summons No. 118220-H Kendall Cannon, Plaintiff v. Sam H. Singletary, Defendant
Hearing Date: **January 16, 2019 at 9:00 AM.**

Hearing location: 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, TN

In this cause, it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court from the allegations of the Civil Summons, which is sworn to, that the whereabouts of the Defendant, Sam H. Singletary, are unknown so that ordinary process of law cannot be served; it is, therefore, ordered that publication be made in The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, for four (4) consecutive weeks, commanding an appearance by the Defendant on January 16, 2019 at the Knox County General Sessions Court, located at 300 Main Street, Room 331, Knoxville, Tennessee. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Civil Summons.

11/12 & 11/19/18

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: CAROLYN S. BARNETT

IN RE: THE WESTLANDS ASSOCIATION INC v. CAROLYN S. BARNETT
NO. 195107-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant CAROLYN S. BARNETT, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon CAROLYN S. BARNETT, it is ordered that said defendant, CAROLYN S. BARNETT, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Kevin C. Stevens, an Attorney whose address is, 550 Main Street, Suite 404, Knoxville, TN 37902, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of November, 2018.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MYRTLE L BOOKER DOCKET NUMBER 80956-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of NOVEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MYRTLE L BOOKER who died Sep 12, 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 5 day of NOVEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF MYRTLE L BOOKER PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) BRANDI KINCAID; EXECUTRIX 5117 ROCKY BRANCH WAY KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

11/12 & 11/19/18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS L NEELY DOCKET NUMBER 80991-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters of administration c.t.a. in respect of the Estate of THOMAS L NEELY who died Sep 30, 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 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 25 day of OCTOBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF THOMAS L NEELY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JASON NEELY; ADMINISTRATOR CTA 8432 SONESTA DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

D SCOTT HURLEY AND RYAN N SHAMBLIN ATTORNEYS AT LAW P.O. BOX 682 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

11/12 & 11/19/2018

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN A NELSON DOCKET NUMBER 81022-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of NOVEMBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN A NELSON who died Oct 22, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 2 day of NOVEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF JOHN A NELSON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LEE R JOHNSON; EXECUTOR 7904 TIMBER GLOW TRAIL KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938-3419

11/12 & 11/19/18

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KYLE D SHIPE DOCKET NUMBER 80993-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KYLE D SHIPE who died Aug 12, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF KYLE D SHIPE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

AMMIE SHIPE WEBB; EXECUTRIX 139 BECKWOOD LANE MARYVILLE, TN. 37801

DAVID B HAMILTON ATTORNEY AT LAW 1810 MERCHANT DRIVE, SUITE 1 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARK DUANE TIPTON DOCKET NUMBER 80960-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of NOVEMBER 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARK DUANE TIPTON who died Sep 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

(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 6 day of NOVEMBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF MARK DUANE TIPTON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) SUMER TIPTON; ADMINISTRATRIX 806 NE 30TH AVENUE PORTLAND, OR 97232

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DORIS JEAN LUNDY DOCKET NUMBER 81008-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of OCTOBER 2018, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DORIS JEAN LUNDY who died Oct 30, 2017, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 30 day of OCTOBER, 2018.

ESTATE OF DORIS JEAN LUNDY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KAREN LUNDY BOWLES; EXECUTRIX 7717 NICHOLAS DRIVE CORYRTON, TN. 37721

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

MISC. NOTICES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The owners and/or lienholders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at the storage lot of Floyd's Wrecker Service Inc. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights and titles along with consent to dispose of said vehicles at public auction to be held on: **Thursday December 6th, 2018**, at 135 Hawthorne Ave. Knoxville, TN 37920.

2000 CHEVROLET 1GCDT19WYK220414
2000 HONDA 1HGGC1651YA022779
1998 JEEP 1J4G58S0WC370390
2005 NISSAN 1N4AL11D05C239210
2005 PONTIAC 1G2ZHS28354155730
2007 TOYOTA JKDC177370213992
1998 FORD 1FMZU32E6WB46051
2000 CHEVROLET 1GNDT13W4Y2267633
2004 CHEVROLET 1G1JC52F547320480
2005 ACURA 19UUA66245A0078840
2000 BMW WBADM6342YG00961
1991 BUICK 1G4AH54N2M6464812
2005 BUICK 3G5DA03E55S00197
1995 BUICK 1G4AG685M7S6471827
2006 CHRYSLER 3A4FY58B26T348572
1998 CHEVROLET 1Y1SK5281WZ418294
2000 CHEVROLET 2G1WH55K9V9269764
1995 CHRYSLER 2C3HL56F7SH516412
2010 DODGE 1B3CC4FB1AN124983
2003 DODGE 4B3AG42G3E178488
1998 DODGE 1BAH28Y7FX09047
1999 FORD 2FAPF3W7WX1Q25050
2003 FORD 1FAFP404X3F423093
1992 HONDA 1HGCB7172NA041776
2004 HONDA 5FNRL18024B050981
2005 HONDA 1HGCC66595A022590
2005 HONDA 1HGCCM72795A011294
1997 HONDA 1HGCD5609VA157860
2001 HONDA 1HGCG16531A070509
2005 LINCOLN 1LNHM87A45Y623744
2004 MAZDA 1M3LW28A90512261
2002 MERCURY 1JMF5M04Q2A615046
2007 MAZDA 1YVHP0C475M04033
2006 SATURN 1GBAN15F962202018
2004 VOLKSWAGEN WWPFD63814P050800

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The following described vehicles impounded/ repaired/towed will be sold at public and/or private auction in compliance with the Tennessee Public Acts 1967, Chapter 240, house Bill 379. The sale will be held at Volunteer Towing Vehicle Impoundment Lot located at 5906 Walden Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

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

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

1998 CHEVY P.U. 2GCEK19R6W1149002
2194 HONDA ACCORD 1HGCC5660RA049038
3107 HYUNDAI KMH0U46DX70081286
4)? HONDA ACCORD 1HGCM56397A010449
5)02 ISUZU TROOPER JACD5J8XK27113171
6)98 CHEVY TAHOE 1GNEK13R3WJ309147
7)05 CHEVY IMPALA 2G1WF52E959360405
8)94 CHEVY CAPRICE 1G1BL5Z6WBR112521
9)98 HONDA ACCORD 1HGCC5642WA050628
10) 06 PONTIAC G6 1G2ZH558064185281
11)87 FORD ESCORT 3FALP15PXR136475

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

CENTRAL KARNS STORAGE 7440 OAK RIDGE HWY. KNOXVILLE, TN 37931 865-690-7773

Is holding a lien sale of all goods stored in units A0039, B0091, B0114, C01 79, C0185, D0212, F0296, F0308, & G0441. These units in lien & abandoned more than 60 days. These units will be sold via an on-line auction at www.storage-treasures.com begins 11/17/18 & ends 12/4/18, 2:00 p.m.

This sale/auction is to satisfy the owner's lien against the delinquency of occupants: David Noe; Beth McKenzie; Jeanne Low; Carlos Joiner Jr.; Lisa Walters; Stephen Wilson; Kevin Brown; Anthony Marie; & Charles Hunley.

Highest bidder must have sufficient means of Transporting goods. Cash is the acceptable payment method. Sale is subject to termination or postponement prior to the ending sales date.

a waiver of all rights and title and authorization to sell said vehicle.

1195 CADILLAC 166KD52BXU262230
2103 MIT OUTLANDER JA4LX41G33U018351
3)00 HONDA ACCORD 1HGGB7666L161657
4)05 PONTIAC G6 1G2ZHS283541185115
08 TOYOTA YARIS JTDJT923685178579
6)02 NISSAN MAX. JN1DA31D72T436785
7)99 BUICK PARK AVE. 1G4CW52K9X4650399
8)02 VOLVO S60 YV1RS61RX22096240
9)08 FORD F-150 1FTPX14V78F872511
10)05 FORD FOCUS 1FAFP34N05W129136
11)02 HONDA PASSPORT 4J6DM56W324402637
12)88 FORD RANGER 1FTB10T0JUA27661
13)15 NISSAN VERSA 3N1CE2CP3FL390285
14)06 MAZDA 6 1YVFP80CX65M03357
15)02 DODGE DURANGO 1B4HS48Z02F201188
16)02 CHRYSLER 300 2C3HE66C12H134725
17)01 INFINITI I30 JNKCA31A71T001244
18)03 INFINITI G35 JNKC5V1E7M326121
19)97 CHEVY S-10 1G6CC519X7K144797
21)04 CHEVY MALIBU 1G1ZT58N17F226639
21)17 NISSAN VERSA 3N1CN7AP5EL802544
22) 37FLATBED TRAILER 1DT1P90Z29TP037854
23)96 FORD EXPLORER 1FM0U34X71UD54279
24)08 SUZUKI JS3TE94168A100955
25)04 NISSAN JN8AZD8T34W220067
26)05 NISSAN 1N4AL11D45C305628
27)05 KIA SPECTRA KNAFE121855096555
28) 99 WEDGE TRAILER 4FGL05038XF023466

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 2753, Stage Curtains and Rigging Services, due 12/18/18;

Bid 2763, Maynardville Highway Street Lighting, due 12/18/18;

Bid 2764, Helicopter Parts and Service, due 12/18/18;

Bid 2765, Pre-cast Concrete and Cast Iron Grates, due 12/13/18;

Bid 2766, Ice Cream for Schools, due 12/13/18

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization Executive Board Meeting, November 28, 2018

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board will meet on **Wednesday, November 28th at 9 a.m.** in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meeting. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

865-215-2694 or dori.caron@knoxtrans.org.

APPLICATION FOR TITLE

1998 HONDA SUPERHAWK

IT IS MY INTENT TO APPLY FOR THE TITLE FOR THIS VEHICLE (1998 HONDA SUPERHAWK VIN # JH2SC3606WM002496) I REQUEST ANY AND ALL PARTIES HOLDING INTEREST IN THIS VEHICLE TO CONTACT ME WITH VERIFICATION OF PROOF OF ANY HOLDINGS BY CERTIFIED MAIL, RETURN RECEIPT REQUESTED WITHIN 10 BUSINESS DAYS OF THE DATE OF THIS PUBLICATION. MAIL TO RICK ENSLEY, 6825 FRAKER RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beaver Ridge UMC

Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church, 7753 Oak Ridge Hwy (the church with a Heart in the Heart of Karns) is cooking up another FREE Community-Wide Thanksgiving Dinner! Come have a FREE traditional Thanksgiving Feast in the Family Life Center November 22 from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. Bring your family, Bring your friends, don't go hungry.... come to the Ridge!

For more information on these and other exciting events at the Ridge call the office 865-690-1060 or see us on the web: www.beaverridgeumc.org.

FCBPA announcements

The Fountain City

Business and Professional Association will meet Wednesday, November the 14th, at 11:45 a.m., at Central Baptist Church, 5364 North Broadway.

Bill Dunn, state Representative, District 16, will speak on "Legislative issues affecting Tennessee and Knox County."

A special Christmas Networking meeting will be held Wednesday, December 12, from 11:45 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Please mark your calendars. FCBPA will be awarding the Claude C. Myers Person of the Year award at this luncheon meeting.

Fountain City B&P meetings will cost \$10 to attend. Lunch will continue to be provided and the cost will

be included in the admission. Guests will be permitted to attend two meetings as nonmembers. After two visits, membership will be required. Annual membership dues are \$45 per year.

The FCBPA is seeking interested persons to volunteer for committees or to join the board. Community-minded volunteers are needed to support the Fountain City community. For more information or to volunteer, please see any board member or email info@fountaincitybusiness.com.

Merry Memories at Marble Springs

Embrace Christmas past and make memories to last on December 9 from 2-5:00 p.m. at Marble Springs. The historic sites is offering an afternoon of

music and holiday festivities reminiscent of our pioneer past. The trading post will be open for everyone to shop for gifts. Admission is \$3 for ages 12 and up; \$1 for children 11 and under.

Marble Springs is located at 1220 W. Gov. John Sevier Highway, Knoxville, TN 37920. For more information visit www.marblesprings.net, email info@marblesprings.net, or call (865)573-5508/(865)712-9076.

PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson's Support Group Meeting for November

PK HOPE IS ALIVE Parkinson's Support Group of East Tennessee will have its monthly meeting on Tuesday, November 20 at Kern Methodist Church from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in their Family Life

Center, located at 453 East Tennessee Ave., Oak Ridge, TN. 37830.

The speaker for November will be Neurologist Dr. Michelle Brewer MD. Dr. Brewer is the Medical Director for Cole Neuroscience at the University of Tennessee Medical Center. Dr. Brewer may have a patient with her and will talk about the Duopa Pump developed by AbbVie Pharmaceuticals. The Duopa Pump continuously delivers Cardodopa-Levodopa into the system. If you missed the speaker at The Copper Cellar talking about this important development this will be your chance to learn about the Duopa Pump.

For more information, visit www.pkhopeisalive.org or contact Alan Zimmerman at 865-693-5721.

Smoky Mountain Storytellers' Tellabration!

Tellabration! A Worldwide Celebration of Storytelling: You are invited to an evening of storytelling - A Sampling of Stories-7:00 p.m. Friday, November 16 in the Highland Presbyterian Church sanctuary, 721 E Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804 . <http://www.highlandpresby.org/>

Heard a variety of stories from Susan Fulbright, Sheri Liles, Roland Mote, Fred Goddard, Kathleen Mavournin, and Millie Seiber with MC Jean Davidson. www.smoky-mountaintellers.org, 865-429-1783 or cuznjan@juno.com. Donations go to Smoky Mountain Storytellers Association, a TN non-profit corp.

from Lillian's Bean Pot

MOM'S PECAN PIE

2/3 cup white sugar
1 cup white syrup
2 eggs
4 tbsp. butter, melted
1 heaping tbsp. flour
½ tsp salt
½ tsp vanilla
1 cup pecans
Beat eggs and add each ingredient one at a time.
Line unbaked pie shell with nuts and pour mixture over nuts. Bake in 350° oven for 40-50 minutes.

UT Arboretum Society offers program on essential oils Nov. 15

The UT Arboretum Society is offering the final class in a three-part series on different aspects of using medicinal herbs, "A Beginner's Guide to Using Essential Oils Safely and Effectively" November 15 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. The class, to be held at the UT Arboretum Auditorium at 901 S. Illinois Avenue in Oak Ridge, will be presented by Kathy E. Burke Mihalcz, owner of Erin's Meadow Farm in Anderson County near Oak Ridge.

Cost for the program is \$10 for UT Arboretum Society members and \$15 for non-members. Registration is required and can be done online at <http://utarboretumsociety.org/new-series-of-3-classes-on-medicinal-herbs/>. Online registration is preferable but registration can also be done by mail. Checks can be sent to Janet Bigelow, 10626 Forest Crest Road, Knoxville, TN 37922. Please indicate on the memo line class 3 for when you are registering.

Mihalcz is a past president of the Oak Ridge Farmer's Market and a regular contributor on WBIR-TV's

"Morning with Fox 43" in Knoxville. She has presented programs for the Dogwood Arts Festival, Healthy Living Expo, UT Gardens and the Memphis Botanic Garden. To learn more about Mihalcz, visit <https://www.erinsmeadowherbfarm.com/>.

Essential oils are very popular, with good reason, but navigating through all the marketing slogans, pyramid schemes and gimmicky claims can be challenging. Participants will learn how to make informed choices on using essential oils without the "hard sell" of any particular brand. Information will be presented on what essential oils are, their therapeutic properties, safety concerns and application methods. Essential oils and aromatherapy products will be available to sample and purchase after the program.

To learn more about these programs or the UT Arboretum Society, go to www.utarboretumsociety.org. For more information on the program, call 865-483-7277.

Answering God's call

The book of Acts ends in a rather abrupt way. We are told Paul spent two years under house arrest as he boldly preached the kingdom of God and taught about the Lord Jesus Christ (Acts 28:30-31). That's it. There is no mention of his trial or his death. The tradition of the early church is that Paul died around A.D. 64 or 65, about the same time Peter was martyred. Emperor Nero started to persecute Christians, making them scapegoats for the Great Fire of Rome. So, if Paul was under house arrest for two years, from A.D. 60 to 62, then what happened between A.D. 62 and 64? We don't know for sure what happened, but whether Paul was acquitted at the end of two years or remained in prison until his death, we do know he continued to teach, preach, and write letters.

One of the prison epistles likely written from Rome around A.D. 61, was the book of Philippians. This letter gives us an idea of what Paul was dealing with as he was jailed and faced the possibility of death (Philippians 1:20-24; 4:4-7). The

earliest church traditions place Paul's death around A.D. 64 or 65. In mid-July, A.D. 64, a fire broke out in Rome. It destroyed much of the city and left hundreds of thousands homeless. Some speculated that Emperor Nero had hired some ruffians to start the fire so he could rebuild the city to his liking. According to tradition, Peter and Paul were in Rome during this period. Both were convicted and put in the Mamertine Prison, located on Capitoline Hill.

Prisoners used to be lowered by ropes into the lower dungeon of the prison and today, steps have been built so you can descend into the dark, damp room.

Imagine Paul being in this room when he penned his final letter (read Paul's words in 2 Timothy 4:6-8). Tradition says Paul was taken from the Mamertine Prison to the place of his execution. The apocryphal Acts of Paul, written about A.D. 160, tells us that Paul was beheaded after testifying before Nero. It reads, "Then Paul stood with his face to the east and lifted up his hands unto heaven and prayed a long time, and in his prayer, he conversed in the Hebrew tongue with the fathers, and then stretched forth his neck without speaking." Paul was then beheaded.

Aside from Jesus, no one has had a greater impact on the Christian faith than Paul. Paul's burial, however, was not the end of the story. Paul proclaimed, "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain" (Philippians 1:21). Paul was not fearful of death, in fact, he would quote Isaiah 25:8 when writing to the Corinthians, "Death has been swallowed up in victory" (1 Corinthians 15:54). He would also write, "Now we know that if the earthly tent we live in is destroyed, we have a building from God, an eternal house in heaven, not built by human hands" (2 Cor. 5:1).

Paul was called to teach and preach to the Jews and Gentiles. He lived out his calling. You have also been called by Christ. Your life may not be as dramatic as Paul's, but you have been called by Christ to follow him one day at a time. You are to be an instrument of God's grace and love to this broken world. As you answer God's call, your own life will be changed dramatically.

I like the quote of minister Paul Rasmussen who routinely asks his congregation, "What won't happen if you don't do what God has called you to do?" Answer that question. It might just change your life and our world.

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