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Tennessee Governor Bill Lee speaks at the Knox County Republican Party's Lincoln Day Dinner in West Knoxville Saturday. Lee, the state's 50th governor, is pictured with county Knox County Republican Party Chairman Randy Pace, Representative Tim Burchett and Burchett's wife Kelly.

Gov. Bill Lee speaks at GOP dinner

By Ken Lay

Tennessee Gov. Bill Lee was the keynote speaker at the Knox County GOP Lincoln Day Dinner in West Knoxville Saturday night. Lee, Tennessee's 50th governor, spoke briefly at the annual fundraiser at the Rothchild Catering and Conference Center. This was his second speech in Knoxville and he continued to vow to make good on his campaign promises to provide the Volunteer State with great jobs, schools and neighborhoods. Lee, who gave the State of East Tennessee Address at the University of Tennessee's Clarence Brown Theatre in March, again remarked that he is honored to be Tennessee's governor and how he considers himself blessed to work with the state's legislature. "I had a perspective about how it was going to be to work with the legislators in Tennessee and now that I've gotten to work with them, I am extremely honored," Lee said to his many supporters who attended Saturday night's dinner. "They are truly citizen legislators who love Tennessee."

The governor promoted his Educational Savings Accounts, which strive to give students in failing schools the opportunity to transfer within the state's

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WANDERING NO MORE Theater Knoxville Downtown Finds Long-Term Location

By Bill Howard

After a long and wandering journey, one of Knoxville's most iconic theaters has a new home. And this time, it should be permanent. On Friday, April 5, "One Slight Hitch" opened at Theater Knoxville Downtown at their new location, 800 S. Central St. For the previous 13 years, the theater had resided at 319 N. Gay St., across from what used to be Regas Restaurant. "We're really excited to finally be in a space that we think we can occupy for a long time," said Bonny Pendleton, TKD Board President since 2009. "It's a wonderful upgrade from our previous place; this is exactly what we've needed for quite some time."

TKD's first iteration - Knoxville Community Theater - formed in 1976 by interested volunteers, but didn't initially have a home. According to longtime TKD Board member Windie Wilson, performances took place at a variety of venues, including the Bijou Theater, World's Fair Park, Knoxville Museum of Art, and the Black Box Theater in Bearden. For a time, the theater took up residence in the Moses Center in Mechanicsville, but a conflict with the city ended that arrangement. By now it was 1987, and the theater, whose name was changed to Theater Knoxville, was again looking for a home. "It was essentially homeless again," said Wilson. Performances again took place in various venues, mostly in downtown. But in 2005, a fortuitous event led to what would become the theater's home until early this year. Mark Moffett headed another theater outfit called Theater Central, which resided at 319 S. Gay St. He decided to leave Knoxville, and since he was essentially the embodiment of Theater Central, his departure meant the end of that organization. Theater Knoxville decided to occupy the space, and added "Downtown" to its name.

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School board mulls over budget and strategic plan

By Anne Primm

Chairperson Terry Hill called the April 3, 2019 meeting to order at 5:02 p.m. on Wednesday afternoon. Several board members were absent due to family issues and personal illness, including board Secretary Terry Coatney, 7th District Representative Patti Bounds, and 8th District Representative Mike McMillan. Chairperson Hill announced that the 2019-20 Knox County Schools budget will be discussed at a special called meeting of the Knox County School Board on April 24, 2019 which is the already scheduled quarterly meeting of the board. April 30, 2019 is the deadline to submit the budget to county commission. Hill called on Representative Jennifer Owen to update the board on legal proceedings in Nashville regarding vouchers and charter schools. Owen related that a state board is being created to authorize charter schools. No longer does a prospective charter school need to approach the local school district about starting a charter school in their area; the prospective school may go directly to this newly appointed board. Secondly, Owen reported that House Bill 939 is the Educational Savings Account Bill. This bill allows parents to use public funds to send their children to private schools or to cover other educational experiences. The biggest problem with this bill is that when a student accepts funds (voucher funding) he/she gives up federal rights to Special Education funding. Another problem with the bill is that students do not have to spend all of their allotted funds (approx. \$7300). Parents can put this money into a savings fund to earn interest until the student is age 22. This could be an incentive for the student not to graduate at age 18. A third problem with the program is that to qualify for the program, a family of four must substantiate that they earn no more than \$64,000 the year before the funding is given. However, there are no restrictions that the family income remain that low throughout the funding process. This makes it possible for families of four to earn substantially more after receiving the state funds. This and other potential for fraud is very concerning to some legislators. Also concerning for some is the movement of public funds away from public schools to voucher programs that

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City Council asked to delay Recode vote

"We've got a lot more work to do. The neighborhoods need time."

By Mike Steely
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The consensus of Thursday's City Council Work Session on Recode appears to be to postpone a final vote. The results of two years and numerous public meetings on totally rewriting the city's zoning and enforcement regulations may not be decided in a final meeting May 14.

But several city council members, including Marshall Stair, Lauren Rider, Andrew Roberto and Mark Campen favor making that date another work session and voting on the controversial revamping of city zoning 30 days later. The council met in work session Thursday evening in what had been announced as the final Recode discussion. Council members Gwen McKenzie and

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Final vote on next mayor's salary on council agenda

By Mike Steely
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The Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday evening and the main topic will probably be the proposed pay raise for whoever is elected mayor in November. The second and final vote is the first item on the agenda and two weeks ago Councilmembers Andrew Roberto and Seema Singh-Perez voted "No." Councilman Marshall Stair abstained from voting because he is a candidate.

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LaKenya Middlebrook chosen to lead Knox County Democrats

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LaKenya Middlebrook was chosen by Knox County Democrats recently to lead the party becoming the first African American woman to do so. The UT graduate, attorney, and civil rights advocate was elected unanimously and without opposition to become Democratic Party Chairperson.

Middlebrook specifically thanked her friend and nominator, Jamie Ballinger, and her father, noted civil rights leader Rev. Herald Middlebrook, who seconded his daughter's nomination.

"I rise to second the nomination of a young lady I've known all her life!" said Rev. Herald Middlebrook.

"I humbly accept this nomination and I'm thankful for the support of Jamie Ballinger and my daddy. I believe in this party and what we've accomplished, all the hard work you have done and we will continue to do this work," Middlebrook said.

She replaces Chairwoman Emily Gregg who was applauded for her efforts to get so many fellow Democrats to run for local, state and federal offices.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

It took several votes by voice, hands, standing and then separation in two groups to elect Edward Nelson as vice chair of the Knox County Democratic Party. He defeated Mike Davis by one vote, 71-69. The battle for the position took more than an hour to resolve, the only disputed seat in the makeup of county party leadership.

Gregg announced during the convention that she is moving from Knoxville to take up a position in Nashville.

"I'm working on a few Metro Council races: Councilwoman Kathleen Murphy's, Elise Hudson's, and Sandra Sepulveda's," Gregg told The Focus.

Following the election of Middlebrook the convention turned to selecting a vice chair and that selection took more than an hour with two nominees splitting the vote 50-50. Michael Davis and Edward Nelson sought the position.

Several counts for the position were taken

including a voice vote, standing vote, and finally a vote where delegates assembled in two groups to be counted. The vote remained at 70 for each candidate until Mark Harmon announced he was walking over to the Edward Nelson group. The final vote was 71 to 69. Nelson is a Democratic Socialist and replaces outgoing Vice Chair Linda Haney.

"Both candidates were great. I wanted the difficulty associated with the tie to end," Harmon told The Focus, adding, "In the end I stayed with Mike Davis, but it may have motivated the abstentions to make a

choice." Harmon walked over to the other side but returned to be counted as a Davis supporter.

There was some confusion on the number of delegates seated with credentials and a few decided to sit out the selection without voting.

Nelson said he wants to increase party participation and involve those people who are "hard working" families. He praised the past leadership for leaving the party in good hands and pledged his support for Chairman Middlebrook.

Elected without

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What does it mean to file something under seal?

You may or may not have realized this, but almost all court documents are public records. If you really wanted to, you could show up at the courthouse and peruse court filings. In fact, bored reporters may do just that,

looking to find a juicy story from a filed lawsuit.

Most cases do not qualify for anything about them to be kept under seal. However, some cases, or parts of some cases, are not open to the public. You may have heard of documents being filed under seal, but what does that mean exactly? It generally means that documents are filed in a closed, manilla envelope with words on the outside of the envelope stating that the contents are to be "filed under seal."

One of the most common things to be filed under seal is that the statistical data of the parties in a divorce action. The statistical data contains the parties' social security numbers and so the courts require that it be filed under seal.

Other cases whether the documents are not necessarily "under seal," but



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they are not open to the public, are juvenile records. The records for juvenile cases are not open to the public.

Similarly, order of protection cases and criminal cases involving domestic violence are typically cases where the

access to the court file by the public is restricted or the information on the victim is.

If a case involves a sensitive matter, or a juvenile party in a civil case (like a car wreck), then that may be reason for the court to file documents under seal. Likewise, the case may be of such a sensitive nature that the court decides that the court documents need to be sealed.

What if you want to look at something that is filed "under seal?" Well, usually it takes filing a motion and asking the judge to "unseal," the documents filed under seal and allowing you to look at them. Quite the process, just to look at some documents that may or may not matter, but that may very well be the point in filing something under seal in the first place.

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Seema Singh-Perez didn't attend the session.

A three and one-half hour meeting saw presentations from Gerald Green, Knoxville-Knox County Planning director; Leslie Fosse and Duane Grieve of the East Tennessee Design Center; and Peter Ahrens, Knox County Codes administrator. Several aspects of the proposed changes, being considered for the final 400 page draft, were discussed. Those including permitting an accessory dwelling on a residential lot as a special use, deleting the 10,000 square feet requirement and 30% of lot for office buildings, revising the standards for home offices, options for commercial designs in business districts, and regulating enhanced lighting.

Grieve said the study by the Design Center included meetings with the planning staff and checking the proposed regulations at four different areas of town. He said they approved of the changes in theory but parts of it need review but could be tweaked after it

goes into effect. The study made several suggestions for the specific areas and recommended transitional zones between different zoned areas. The study also found inconsistencies in the proposed zoning map.

The work session also saw discussion on outdoor entertainment in residential neighborhoods and learned that, under the new regulation, the events would have to take place at a church or school.

Green took note of the discussions and suggestions and said a final draft might be ready by the end of this month. Several council members questioned the change in terms, zoning district names, and how those apply to certain areas of town.

Also discussed was the proposal to decrease the size of residential lots, allowing duplex structures from 10,000 to 8,000 feet in height in two zones.

Roberto said a 30-day delay is needed after the final draft is delivered. Rider agreed and said she'd like to meet with her constituents to discuss the many changes and

Stair and Campen agreed. Councilmembers George Wallace, Finbarr Saunders and Stephanie Welch indicated they were ready to vote and noted that changes could be made to the codes after adoption.

Several citizens waited more than three hours to speak with Larry Silverstein summing up the objections by saying, "We've got a lot more work to do, the neighborhoods need time."

Danny Kirby, a commercial property owner, said he received no notice of the meeting and the letter to property owners was misleading.

Michael Stinson said there is still a "lot of concern and confusion" and warned the council it could end up doing more damage if the Recode is adopted. He called on the city to put the issue on the ballot and "get rid of accessory living facilities."

While the planning staff has been making some changes in Recode it appears that opposition to revising the entire zoning and code regulations may not get the approval next month.

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public school system.

School choice is an issue close to Lee's heart, although his stance drew the ire of protesters outside the Rothchild Center.

"Those people [the protestors] are people who disagree with me but every child, regardless of their neighborhood or their zip code, deserves a quality education," Lee said. "I've asked legislators, who are against me on this, if they would leave their child who is zoned to a failing school, if they wouldn't get them out."

"I mentored a young man in a failing school for five years and only five percent of his senior class was going to graduate. He was able to get out of that failing school and go on to college."

The governor also hammered home his belief in the importance of technical education, while citing his business experience in the private sector. His company now employs 1,200 people, many of whom are electricians or tradespeople in other

technical industries.

Lee also restated his stance on being tough on crime but more compassionate on non-violent offenders who will someday re-enter society. "I worked in a prison ministry for years and you have faith-based programs to help prisoners re-enter society," Lee said. "We have people in our prison system and 95 percent of them will re-enter society. If we help them to re-enter society, there will be one less crime, one less victim and \$38,000 a year of taxpayers' money that won't be spent on an incarceration."

While pledging to be compassionate on rehabilitated criminals, Lee also promised to be tough on drug dealers and

violent criminals.

"You can be both tough and smart on crime," he said. "Punishment on drug dealers, violent criminals and those who threaten our citizens in Tennessee must be swift and severe."

Like fellow Republicans, Lee believes in limited government and on Saturday, he noted that it's the people of Tennessee who make the state great.

"God has put me in a great spot but I must acknowledge the past leadership of our state, the Republican and conservative leadership of this state."

"It's not a government that makes a state great and it's not a governor, it's the people of Tennessee that make this state great."

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Publisher's Position

Deconstructing Recode Knoxville



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This past Thursday, April 4, the third City Council Recode Workshop was held. It was different from the first two workshops in that serious questions were finally asked to city council about why Recode is actually needed. In Philosophy there is a concept known as a “false construct.” It is one of the logical fallacies. The claim the zoning code of Knoxville has not been updated for fifty is a false construct. It is simply not true in any way. The zoning code of Knoxville was not written all at once, like the planning commission and city council are trying to do now; it was written over fifty years. Every single year since 1969 the zoning code has been updated. It is modern, coherent, and protects the property rights of the people of Knoxville. Recode has gone on for two years now and the fifth draft of Recode comes out

at the end of April. How did anyone think they could rewrite fifty years of Knoxville zoning case law in only two years?

What was the supposed reason for this critical and urgent need to change the zoning of the City of Knoxville? Because according to the Recode Knoxville website fifty years ago there was an “emphasis on suburban development” and that resulted in “a sprawled, less efficient pattern that left some parts of Knoxville behind.” Those quotes are directly from the Recode Knoxville website. What does that mean in English? It means that Recode does not want or need automobiles. Do you want or need your automobile? As the population of Knoxville is aging how intelligent is it to try to ban cars or greatly reduce their use?

First District City Council member Stephanie Welch was asked in a radio interview on WETR FM 92.3 recently, “How do we get people to understand that taking public transportation is a good thing?” Councilwoman Welch replied, “I absolutely think it is a good thing and nobody will like my answer on this but I think you have to make it harder for people to drive. When it is so much easier to get in your car and drive, people don’t take public transportation. That is really what it comes down

to.”

In France this past winter there were riots in the streets for months when the price of gas was significantly increased with a new gas tax to combat climate change. After months of historic arson, riots, and mayhem across France the government decided to remove the gas tax. The people of France demanded the use of their cars.

Citizens had to wait for three hours to speak to city council in the workshop because unlike the other local governments in East Tennessee, Knoxville City Council holds their public forum at the end of the meeting. Of the ten scheduled speakers only seven remained. Before public forum began, Vice Mayor Finbarr Saunders said that because it was so late that the ten speakers would have only three minutes instead of five minutes otherwise they would be there all night. Two speakers spoke before a person in the crowd said, “This is our meeting, don’t take our time away from us.” Another member in the audience agreed. Councilman Mark Campen then said, “They’ve waited for three hours and they need their chance.” The speaking time then was extended to five minutes per speaker for the last five speakers.

In Thursday’s public forum Danny Kirby of Turkey

Creek Land Partners listed a multitude of errors, exaggerations, and disingenuous claims about Recode in the five minutes he was given to speak in public forum. Kirby told council he represented 13 properties and eight other properties under other entity names and none of them received written notice about Recode. That is a 100% failure rate for some of the biggest stores in Knoxville. Kirby described the Recode notice as incomplete in that it did not explain whether properties could be upzoned or downzoned. Kirby explained that in his opinion the planning commission had not followed proper legal procedure for rezoning. Kirby also explained that Recode was not needed to build Mixed Use design buildings. For those who do not know, Knoxville already has several Mixed Use buildings.

Planning Commission Executive Director Gerald Green claimed that 50,000 notices about Recode were mailed to property owners yet the planning commission received only 350 phone calls. That is .7 of one percent. How is that possible? If that is correct, then the written notice was worthless and ineffective. Was that by design?

Recode Knoxville also alleges that there will be no changes to the building code. That is not accurate

either. In Draft 4 of Recode plain concrete block is deleted and substituted with the more expensive concrete masonry units (CMU). That is a change in the building code. This will increase the cost of new commercial buildings. Many other design, PR, and marketing claims made by Executive Director Gerald Green and the planning commission have also been found to be questionable.

Executive Director Green explained at the beginning of the meeting that the planning commission had received new comments before the comments would be closed. Some of those comments warned that the Mixed Use design that the planning commission had chosen was not ADA (Americans with Disabilities Act) compliant. Green said, “The Mixed Use design does not violate ADA standards. If they did downtown would be in violation of ADA standards.” This claim is ridiculous. The streets of downtown were laid out long before 1900 and many of the buildings are that old. The Americans with Disabilities Act was not passed until 1986.

Recode has become similar to Obamacare. We have to pass it to find out what’s in it. We’ll fix it after we pass it. The truth is Knoxville does not need Recode. It provides nothing

that cannot be done now. It increases the cost of commercial construction. It is anti-automobile. Recode is biased against the elderly and handicapped.

The biggest reason Knoxville does not need Recode is that it could very well be a Trojan Horse property tax increase. Will your property be upzoned? If it is your property tax will go up. How is any of this fair? Incomplete and ineffective written notice. Poor Mixed Use design. Accessory Dwelling Unit apartments next to your house. More taxes. More unwanted population density. You have to ride the bus or walk. Is this the Knoxville you want?

In public forum speaker Michael Stinson asked City Council to place Recode on the ballot in August or November. He was greeted with silent stares, blank expression, and no response. If city council will not place Recode on the ballot for the people to vote on the people will have to place Recode on the ballot by themselves. Speak with your neighbors. Protect your property rights. If the city council won’t vote to let the people decide then the only recourse would be to proceed with their own ballot initiative through the petition process.

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do not have a proven track record of success leaving public education drastically underfunded and in disarray.

The only change to the agenda was requested by 3rd District Representative Tony Norman, who wished to add an agenda item to the end of the workshop that deals with certified employees. The motion was made and approved.

Superintendent Bob Thomas began his report by congratulating Alice Carson, math teacher at Powell High School, for being selected as Region Level Finalist for Teacher of the Year. He also congratulated Dr. Corey Smith as he moves on in the 2019 ISDA Prospective Superintendent Academy.

Tuesday, April 9, 2019 is the annual Dine Out for Education night where participating restaurants contribute ten percent of their daily receipts to Partners in Education. Thomas also reminded everyone that Central Office and Maintenance will be closed to observe Good Friday on April 19, 2019.

The discussion progressed to reexamination of the Knox County Schools 2019-2024 Strategic Plan. First District Representative Evetty Satterfield contributed several revisions to the second goal, Eliminating Disparities. Law Director Gary Dupler, concurred with Representative Satterfield that the changes she purposed made the document more concise and understandable. Chairperson Hill said

these changes will be made to the document before the final vote. Fourth District Representative Virginia Babb suggested that a separate survey regarding cultural climate might be necessary for classified staff because their views of working environment, etc. may differ from certified staff.

Norman’s request for a discussion of certified employees involved trying to devise a method to get more compensation into the hands of the classroom teachers based on contact time with students. Representative Norman envisioned a step-like scale which would give the teachers with the most contact with students the most compensation.

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It stayed there until early this year.

“There had been cross-pollination between the two groups,” said Wilson. “Some of their people had performed in our shows and vice versa. It was really a natural transition.”

For a number of years, the place on Gay St. fit the bill, but by 2013, it became apparent a new space would be needed. Being able to seat only 50 or so people meant sometimes turning patrons away. Dressing rooms were cramped and plaster was falling off the walls. Other needed infrastructure was too expensive for TKD’s nonprofit bottom line to handle. It was time to move again.

“Joe (Jaynes, another board member) and I drove around and looked at all kinds of places,” said Pendleton. “We finally found one we thought we could make our home.”

The building, a former church, was a huge improvement in terms of space, both for the patrons and actors, but needed considerable work to bring it up

to code. Three years ago TKD launched the Second Act Campaign to raise the needed funds.

On April 5, the years of work came to full fruition. The opening night of “Hitch” was a huge success, according to Wilson who directed the show. “Seeing a full house on the very first night in our new place was amazing,” she said.

Said board member Rebecca Gomez, who’s in the cast of “Hitch,” “We’re very excited about the possibilities of this new location.”

TKD puts on eight shows per year – dramas, comedies and musicals – and auditions are wide open; no theatrical experience is required. It has no paid staff, and anyone looking to volunteer is always welcome. Five of the current board members direct shows (one, Sarah Campbell, is also the theater’s costumer), but anyone can apply to direct. As with most any nonprofit, donations are vital to its mission. Anyone looking to donate, find audition or show dates, or any other information, can go to theater-knoxville.com.

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Who will be the Good Neighbor of the Year?

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Excitement is growing in Knoxville as the city moves toward its 2019 Neighborhood Conference. Neighborhood groups and individuals are wondering who will be selected as Good Neighbor of the Year.

The popular annual conference, set for May 18 at the Knoxville Convention Center, will feature more than 80 information booths from city departments, organizations and non-profit groups. Neighborhood Coordinator Debbie Sharp told The Focus that additional booth space may be available after April 9th until April 11th.

The Neighborhood Conference features a free awards and networking luncheon, the selection of finalists and winner for Good Neighbor of the Year, and various workshops and door prizes. The idea is to celebrate neighborhood achievements, network with other neighborhoods, meet city officials and candidates and basically celebrate Knoxville's vibrant communities.

You can get more information on the Neighborhood Conference by contacting the Office of Neighborhoods, Courtney Durrett, at (865)215-3077 or email her at cdurrett@knoxvilletn.org.

You can also find information on the internet at www.knoxvilletn.gov/neighborhoods or on Facebook at "KnoxvilleNeighborhoods."

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opposition were the Secretary Kellie May and Treasurer Caroline Cranford who replace outgoing Secretary Allie Cohn and Treasurer Shannon Webb.

Also selected were two people to become representatives of each district. They were: District 1's Sabrina Straub and L. Sam Brown; District 2's Tiara Lady Wilson and Michael Davis; District 3's Brian Goldberg and Heather Hensley;

District 4's Chris Foekil and Rosina Gurerra; District 5's Michelle Biddix-Simmons and Charles Chandler; District 6's David Williams and Marianne May; District 7's Dan Haney and Mary Ann Page; District 8's Patricia Hooper and All Wilkins and District 9's Sylvia Woods and Mat Shears.

Several candidates appeared at the convention including candidates for Knoxville mayor Indya Kincannon and Marshall Stair.



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For thousands of years, cultures have sought to cure diseases and looked

to herbs as the answer. They actually began using herbs medicinally as early as 60,000 years ago. It is difficult to list every herb and its effects, but here are a couple of my favorites: teas containing chamomile, which treats sleeplessness and anxiety. Basil is great for fighting off infections; watercress is a popular salad ingredient that may prevent cancer. Use mint leaves to calm stomach upsets and, of course, everyone knows that rosemary enhances memory. I'm including a luscious recipe that will make you salivate.

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Ingredients:

- 1 pkg. chocolate cake mix
- 1 container chocolate

frosting

- 1 container whipped topping, thawed
- 2 tbsp. instant coffee
- 1/2 c. hot water
- 12 oz., semi-sweet chocolate chips
- 12 oz. dark chocolate chips
- 1/2 lb. chocolate almond bark, melted

Step 1: Bake cake in two 8" pans according to directions.

Step 2: Allow cake to cool completely

Step 3: Mix coffee with hot water

Step 4: Mix coffee with whipped cream

Step 5: Melt chocolate almond bark in a double boiler

Step 6: Cut the two 8" cakes in half, creating 4--8" rounds

Step 7. Place one round onto cake platter and spread a third of the whipped topping coffee mix

on it.

Step 8: Place a second round on top of it and repeat until the fourth round is placed on top

Step 9: Decorate the cake with the chocolate icing

Step 10: Press the semi-sweet chocolate chips and dark chocolate chips into the icing

Step 11: Drizzle the melted chocolate almond bark over the cake.

You will get that sublime chocolate taste plus that almond herbal flavor. Enjoy!

Thought for the day: And God said, Behold "I give you every seed-bearing plant on the face of the whole earth and every tree that has fruit with seed in it. They will be yours for food. Genesis 1:29

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The Cross

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Spring-----Easter-----New Life! It's that season once again. Winter has officially ended but for a few cool mornings and nights. For some reason, the Easter holiday does not get all the attention that Christmas does with the traditions of family gatherings, giving gifts, and festive decorations. But for the Christian, Easter is perhaps the most important day of all. The story of Easter has been told countless times in books, movies, and of course, the

Bible. It is not new, and it has not changed. The story of Easter is a simple message of faith.

A man named Jesus was crucified. He was nailed to a cross where he died. After death, he was buried. Three days later, he rose from the grave defeating death and leaving an empty tomb. Because of his resurrection, all who believe can have eternal life in heaven.

The simple message of faith requires repentance on the part of sinners and belief that Jesus did, indeed, die and rose



Picture of a cross framed by flowering pink dogwoods, courtesy of Mike McPherson.

again to save sinners so they may have life everlasting. We have hope in Christ because of the message found in John 3:16 (KJV): "For God so loved

the world, that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life." Have a blessed Easter!

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When acceptable becomes unacceptable

Former Vice President Joe Biden was taken to the woodshed for allegedly having placed his hands on a woman's shoulders, smelled her hair, and kissed her head. The outrage came swiftly, yet some women came

to his defense to declare the man was not a sexual abuser or predator.

We're in a world where too much sexual abuse does occur. Men, and women, on rare occasions, take advantage of others in their lives. They treat them like possessions instead of humans. The pain that they inflict lasts lifetimes. We have no place for that kind of thing in our world. I am the first to denounce such vile behavior by individuals.

What I wonder is when did acceptable become unacceptable? It appears that our world has lost all semblance of common sense. The slightest show of affection is considered intrusive and abusive. Joe Biden has not been a sexual abuser during his life. Yes, he's been a "hugger," something that didn't used to be improper. For years, men were accused of being incapable of showing any emotions or affection. During those years, males were encouraged to let go of the "macho" image and to become sensitive, to be in touch with their feelings.



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Women wanted them to be able to cry or to physically show affection with hugs or pats.

Fast forward to today. Men who display those kinds of things now are abusers. Accusers claim males are overstepping their

boundaries. Women feel uncomfortable when a man gives a quick hug or kiss on the cheek. The "Me Too Movement" has achieved great things by making the world aware of the sexual assaults from years ago. However, some folks have taken things too far by stereotyping all men as gropers and predators.

I blame much of this overreaction to the politically correct turn our society has taken. One group decides what is appropriate behavior and then damns anyone who doesn't act as they like. Here's a newsflash: most men aren't the terrible life forms that some label them. Yes, some men take advantage of women, and they should be called out. The rest of us are attracted to women, love their company, and search for a partner with whom to share their lives. We are visual creatures who appreciate beauty. Women know this because they spend time, effort, and money to look nice. Yet, some cry foul when a man acknowledges that beauty by smiling, looking, or touching an arm,

shoulder, or hand.

I hope that this world doesn't go back to that time when a man had to ask permission to hold a woman's hand, to put his arm around her shoulder, or hug or kiss her. Most guys already are nervous when they attempt these things with dates and don't need to be scared to even bump into a female.

I know things are much different than they were when I was a young man. Women are equal partners in all phases of life. We men must respect them and their wishes. Any man who makes unwanted sexual advances toward a woman should be dealt with harshly. At the same time, women must realize that not every hug or kiss can be considered a sexual assault. What is important is that we don't become so rigid in our thinking that all kindness and affection become suspect.

I will offer a couple of comments on the Lucy Flores interview. She managed to comment on how she believed that other Democratic presidential candidates would be better representatives in light of her accusations. In a single line, she managed to make an accusation look more like a political move than a complaint. At the same time, a photo later revealed that she had her arm draped around the neck of Bill Clinton. Is she committing the same act for which she condemns Joe Biden?

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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General Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville had officially kicked off his campaign for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in Trenton, Tennessee. The General spoke before a crowd estimated at 5,000 persons. Tyson flayed the incumbent, Senator John Knight Shields, as well as criticizing the record of the third candidate in the race, former Tennessee Supreme Court Justice Nathan L. Bachman of Chattanooga.

Lawrence D. Tyson's military ties did him no political harm, while John Knight Shields' refusal to back Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations did him no good. Democrats in Henry County, many of whom were veterans, endorsed Tyson's candidacy while at the same time denouncing Senator Shields. The meeting in Henry County was presided over by the Reverend P. P. Pullen, a Confederate veteran; many others had served under the General in France during the First World War.

While campaigning in Kingsport, Tennessee, General Tyson gave much the same speech as his campaign opener in Trenton. Tyson did apparently score points with the women in the audience when he stated he was for strict adherence to temperance laws, as well promoting the rights of women. The women folk of Tennessee had only been voting since 1920 and had become an important constituency in the state. Senator Shields had alienated many female voters by his stance against women's suffrage. Unlike his colleague Kenneth D. McKellar, John Knight Shields had argued voting rights for women was an issue for individual states to consider. Senator Shields did not believe the federal government should dictate to the states. McKellar had been an avid supporter of voting rights for women and employed a woman as his chief of staff in his Washington office. The position taken by John K. Shields was hardly unique in Tennessee; notably Congressman Cordell Hull had taken precisely the same position as Shields, as did, at least initially, former governor A. H. Roberts. Interestingly, both Roberts and Hull had lost elections in 1920 to Republican challengers.

All three of the candidates for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate, John K. Shields, L. D. Tyson and Judge Nathan Bachman, participated in a program on international affairs in Knoxville sponsored by the women voters of

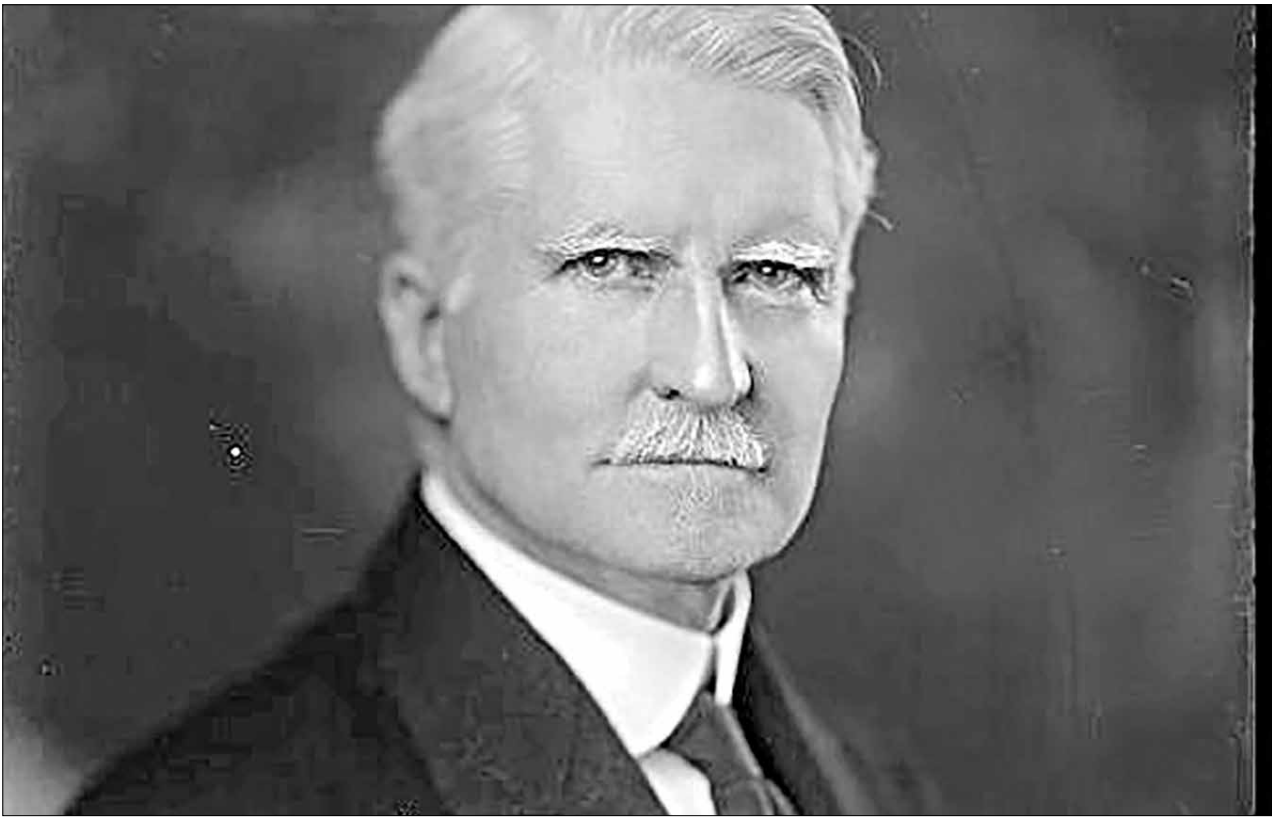
Tennessee. Judge Hugh B. Lindsey, a candidate for the Republican nomination for the U. S. Senate, was scheduled to participate as well.

By the end of May, Senator Shields had returned to Tennessee from Washington and immediately met with leaders to confer about the campaign. The news could not have been altogether pleasing to the senator, as it was obvious General L. D. Tyson's bid was picking up steam. It seemed Shields was keeping a rather low profile, as the senator did not bother to attend the Tennessee State Democratic Convention in Nashville. His junior colleague, K. D. McKellar, attended, as did former governor Benton McMillin, former governor and U. S. senator James B. Frazier, and incumbent governor Austin Peay. The absence of Tennessee's senior senator did not go unnoticed. Robert P. Williams, clerk of the city court of Knoxville, had been attending state Democratic conventions since 1890 and wondered why Senator Shields was not there. "I was asked by many of the delegates as to the whereabouts of Senator John K. Shields," Williams said. "He was in the city but did not attend the convention. I told them that the senator would have to answer that question for himself." Williams added, "I was afraid he would be embarrassed when they indorsed [sic] Woodrow Wilson and the League of Nations. At any event, he was conspicuous by his absence."

With the state convention over and the beginning of June, the real campaign for the senatorial nomination got under way. General L. D. Tyson, hearty former soldier that he was, kept anything but a low profile, crisscrossing the state in search of votes. Tyson agreed Senator Shields' opposition to the Wilson administration and American entry into the League of Nations resonated with Tennesseans. "Senator Shields' vote against the League of Nations," Tyson said, "is the principal thing he must explain to the voters of Tennessee. It was his opposition to the League that brought to light his other activities against President Wilson." The state convention duly endorsed the League of Nations, which was an implicit rebuke to Senator Shields.

When asked for comment about the actions of the state Democratic convention, Senator Shields snapped he had none.

General Tyson organized



Judge Nathan L. Bachman of Chattanooga, Tennessee, circa 1924.

his campaign in Shelby County and the presence of veterans was impossible to miss. Tyson's local campaign manager, Colonel W. L. Terry, was also a veteran of the First World War. Confederate veterans abounded in Memphis and General Tyson proudly recounted many of the gray-haired veterans of the Civil War were active on his behalf. Tyson noted with satisfaction he was expected to carry West Tennessee and was confident of his chances in East Tennessee.

Senator Shields was also catching fire from Judge Nathan Bachman. Speaking in Winchester, Tennessee, Judge Bachman had been greeted at the train station by numerous citizens and was escorted to his hotel by a marching band from his native Chattanooga. In his speech, Bachman charged John K. Shields had betrayed not only Tennessee, but also the entire South when the senator "broke from the ideals of Woodrow Wilson."

"He is now a candidate before the democracy of Tennessee," Bachman cried, "and asks that democracy for its indorsement of his course as the bitter antagonist and foe of Woodrow Wilson, and as the open and avowed ally of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts." Bachman did not dwell entirely upon the perfidy of John K. Shields, but in a lengthy oration, the judge landed on several issues important to Democratic constituencies, including women, small business and farmers. Like General Tyson, Bachman pledged he would support American participation in the League of Nations. Bachman told his audience he was opposed to unrestricted immigration by aliens and defended himself from charges made by General Tyson for his failure to enlist during the Spanish-American War and the First World War. Tyson had also been critical of Bachman for having resigned his seat on the Tennessee Supreme Court. Bachman pointed out John K. Shields had "waged his candidacy for two months before the legislature in 1913 for the office of United States Senator and only resigned after his election." Bachman said he did not

believe it to be right for him to conduct a campaign for a higher office from the bench of the state Supreme Court.

Bachman gave the General a taste of his own medicine during his opening speech, noting Tyson "waited until he was long past the meridian of life before he ever became interested in public journalism, and it was only after he announced his candidacy for the greatest office within the gift of the people of Tennessee" that "it was suddenly announced that he had acquired from the owners of the Knoxville Sentinel" control of the "great daily newspaper..." Bachman was quick to repeat that Tyson had reputedly bought control of the Knoxville Sentinel for \$1 million. A million dollars in 1924 was a staggering sum of money, almost the equivalent of \$14.5 million today. Bachman complained "this newspaper is daily circulating over a large part of East Tennessee and is read by many voters who do not realize that it is the absolute personal property of General Tyson." Worse still, according to Judge Bachman, many of the Sentinel's readers were unaware Tyson's newspaper "that it might print daily the exaggerations about his candidacy that constantly appear therein." Bachman scoffed that L. D. Tyson had realized an overwhelming desire to pursue journalistic endeavors and become the editor of a daily newspaper. Judge Bachman insisted Tyson had bought the Sentinel to further his own senatorial ambitions. The judge had a point, as General Tyson sold the Sentinel not long after the 1924 election.

Judge Bachman said L. D. Tyson's entire campaign for the United States Senate was based upon the approximately eighteen months he had been in "the military service of this country." "General Tyson says little of the avocations in which he was engaged during the other, more than 30 years of his career," Bachman said. "He does not tell you that during nearly all of that time he was engaged in the operation of large manufacturing and industrial plants through the ownership of which he was enabled to amass a great fortune." Bachman

was careful to say that simply because L. D. Tyson was quite wealthy, it did not detract from the General "as a citizen." Bachman pointed out Tyson's profile in "Who's Who in Tennessee", citing the page number, L. D. Tyson had been listed as the "president of the Knoxville Cotton Mills, that he was president of the Knoxville Woolen Mills that he was president of the Lenoir City Land Company; that he was vice president of the East Tennessee Coal & Iron Co., and of the Coal Creek Mining and Manufacturing Co." Judge Bachman pressed his point, noting quite nearly "every one of those manufacturing enterprises" owned by Tyson had "been a large beneficiary of the protective tariff schedules that have from time to time been placed by Republican Congresses on the statute books of this country."

Bachman's speech in Franklin County was the official opening of his drive for the senatorial nomination.

Senator John Knight Shields was not entirely bereft of political allies. The Nashville Banner, owned by the Stahlman family, was solidly behind the senator in his reelection campaign. The bitter rival of the Nashville Tennessean, the animus between the two daily newspapers in Tennessee's capitol had seeped into the crevices of relations between the rival publishers. The Banner, according to Luke Lea's Tennessean, had practically all but endorsed the election of President Calvin Coolidge and was threatening to back the GOP nominee for the U. S. Senate if Shields lost his reelection bid inside the Democratic primary.

John Draper Erwin, the Tennessean's national correspondent in Washington, had worked for both senators Luke Lea and John Knight Shields at one time or another. Erwin published a story to likely refute rumors Senator Kenneth D. McKellar was backing his senior colleague for renomination. Erwin wrote McKellar denied "giving aid and comfort" to Senator John K. Shields. Erwin thought McKellar's statement "direct and positive" and believed it "will settle all controversies over the matter." Senator McKellar insisted, "I have been absolutely neutral

in the present senatorial campaign, and know of no reason now why I should take part in that contest." In a press release, McKellar related, "I have never disclosed to a single human being which of the three candidates I expect to vote for, and at this time do not even know myself." Whatever controversy existed about McKellar supporting Shields had been created by the Memphis Commercial Appeal, which complained the junior senator had placed in the Congressional Record a speech made by the senior senator. McKellar said his placing the speech of his senior colleague in the Congressional Record was a common courtesy extended between senatorial colleagues and was above petty criticism. What McKellar had put into the Congressional Record for Shields was a recitation of Shields' record while in the U. S. Senate. Senator McKellar pointed out he had extended every possible courtesy to all of the candidates; McKellar said he had "furnished General Tyson with records or documents that he, or his manager, has asked for, and just as I would in like manner perform the same courteous, official acts for Judge Bachman, should he so request." McKellar poked at the editor of the Commercial Appeal, saying, "I would even put one of C. P. J. Mooney's editorials in the Record, should he ask me to do so, though I might not agree with such editorial at all." Mooney had been vociferously opposed to Senator McKellar's reelection just two years earlier.

In just over a month's time, Tennesseans would go to the polls to determine the Democratic nominee for the U. S. Senate.

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Tom Wyrick and Jeff Cody are joined by William McDavid, April Russell, Todd Bliss, Pam Boling, Erik Ainge, Tonya Moss and Diana Bishop at a ribbon cutting for American Shaman CBD, located just off Emory Road in Powell. The store provides top quality CBD Full Spectrum products for a health, mind, body and spirit.

CBD American Shaman opens in Powell

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Cannabidiol, aka CBD, oil is a substance derived from the industrial hemp plant. While marijuana also comes from hemp plants CBD doesn't have a high concentration of THC, the psychoactive part of marijuana that produces a "high."

Tom Wyrick, owner of the newly opened CBD American Shaman in Powell, praises the many uses of its CBD products, whether as an oil, cream or edibles.

"We help serve the public and our community with an alternative measure to traditional addictive and harmful medicines with a fully natural, organic product. It has the ability to help millions of people with a wide range of symptoms," Wyrick told The Focus.

"Myself and my business partner, Jeff Cody, feel very fortunate to

have this opportunity to open a CBD store. We enjoy teaching the benefits gained from CBD. Our objective is to teach and promote wellness," he said.

Wyrick explained that CBD American Shaman began because the company founder, Vince Sanders, had an uncle with lung cancer and was looking for a natural treatment beyond chemo and radiation. By the third month on CBD oil his uncle was in remission. From that point on Sanders made it a goal to produce high quality and the purest form of CBD available.

CBD oil is legal in all 50 states. CBD American Shaman products are 100% organic, gluten free and have no heavy metals or insecticides. CBD relieves stress, maintains focus, helps pain management and much more.

Applications of CBD oil and

ointment can help acne, eczema, skin spots and skin care.

"There is zero euphoria and no overdosing," Wyrick said, adding, "a little goes a long way. There's been lots of research and studies on the health benefits of CBD in general. We deliver as pure a product as we can with CO2 extraction to get all of the cannabinoids from the entire plant—which is referred to as 'Full Spectrum.'"

Wyrick said a 30-day supply of CBD oil, costs \$59.99 or about \$ 2 per day.

The CBD American Shaman store in Powell has in-store samples and is always happy to consult with each customer. The store is located just off Emory Road in the shopping center at 7549 Barnett Way in Powell.

You can call the store at (865)859-0223 or find them on the internet at www.livingpainfreecbd.com.

Final vote on next mayor's salary on council agenda

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Other candidates, at this time, include Eddie Mannis, Fletcher Burkhardt and Indya Kincannon. John Bevil dropped out of the race last week (see "Bevil quits Mayor's race, At Large Seat C has four candidates" on this page). Other candidates may still join the race as the qualification deadline is May 16.

The new mayor will get about \$20,000 more than the current mayor, Madeline Rogero. The total salary would be \$162,500. Incoming and existing council members will also get a pay increase as authorized by a previous vote on council.

The council may also hear from opponents of the "Magnolia" wordage on the gateway sign for East Knoxville. Some residents want the sign to read "Park City" and have been very vocal about that in the past few weeks. There's nothing on the agenda about the designation or signage.

The council also plans to honor the Bearden High School boys basketball team for its first state championship. There are also several zonings on the agenda along with the Liberty Street Multimodal Project and the Central Street Streetscape Project.

A study of the Asheville Highway, East Magnolia Avenue and Rutledge Pike interchange may get \$250,000 from the state with the city kicking in \$50,000.

The mayor may be authorized to seek \$50,000 from the state for overtime pay of additional patrols to identify and arrest drug and alcohol violators caught driving. The mayor may also be authorized

to ask the state for \$12,000 to provide enhanced motorcycle safety enforcement during strategic summer weekends.

The Office of Special Events is seeking \$40,000 for a contract with All Occasions, LLC for rental equipment for about 12 city events.

Chapter One of the city code may be amended to add an ordinance authorizing the mayor to formally adopt any seal, insignia, coat of arms, emblem, sign, logo or other image for use by the city and its departments, boards and agencies.

The Knoxville-Knox County Planning Commission is asking for approval of the One Year Plan it prepared and, on the consent agenda, a request for the approval of \$1,200 for the North Knoxville Business and Professional Association to use in its North Broadway Bash event. Another fund request is for \$2,300 to Bike Walk Tennessee as agent for Open Streets Knoxville.

The Tennessee Equality Council, Inc. may get \$1,450, for the marketing efforts of Knox Pride.

The sum of \$ 8,300 may go to Metro Drug Coalition for recovery housing and \$ 15,800 could go to the Greater Schools Partnership to be used in the Community Schools initiative.

The council is also being asked to approve the mayor's appointment of Jay Price to serve on the Knox County Regional Solid Waste Board.

The meeting concludes with public forum where any resident may address the council.

The city council meets tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the main assembly room of the City-County Building.

Bevil quits mayor race, At Large Seat C has four candidates

By Mike Steely
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Libertarian John Bevil has withdrawn from the race for Knoxville mayor. Bevil said that since the local Libertarian Party is not endorsing anyone in the non-partisan race and because of his health and family he is withdrawing. Bevil suggested his supporters vote for Fletcher Burkhardt in the primary.

That leaves Burkhardt, Indya

Kincannon, Eddie Mannis, and Marshall Stair in the race and possibly other candidates will join the contest. Several have declared treasurers, picked up petitions and are seeking signatures. The deadline for qualifying is May 16.

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero is term limited and has said she has no immediate political ambitions, wanting to continue to be involved

as a volunteer in community causes and spend more time with her family.

Several people have voiced an interest or designated a treasurer in the city council election. Much of the interest is turning to At Large Seat C currently held by Finbarr Saunders who is term limited. Those candidates, thus far include Nate Martin, Amy Midis, Amelia Parker

and David Williams.

Former Knox County Commissioner Bob Thomas has named a treasure and is campaigning but won't decide which of the three At Large seats he may select yet.

Seeking At Large Seat A so far are Lynne Fugate and Charles A. Lomax, Jr., vying to replace Councilman George Wallace. The At Large Seat B position has David Hayes and

Janet Testerman running to replace Councilman Marshall Stair, who is term limited and running for Knoxville mayor.

Councilman Mark Campen of District 5 is also term limited and Charles Allen Thomas and Charles Al-Bawi are running for that seat.

Judge John R. Rosson, Jr., the sitting Municipal Judge, is seeking to remain in office and so far has no opposition.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Florida finds a prize in Bearden guard Ques Glover

By Steve Williams

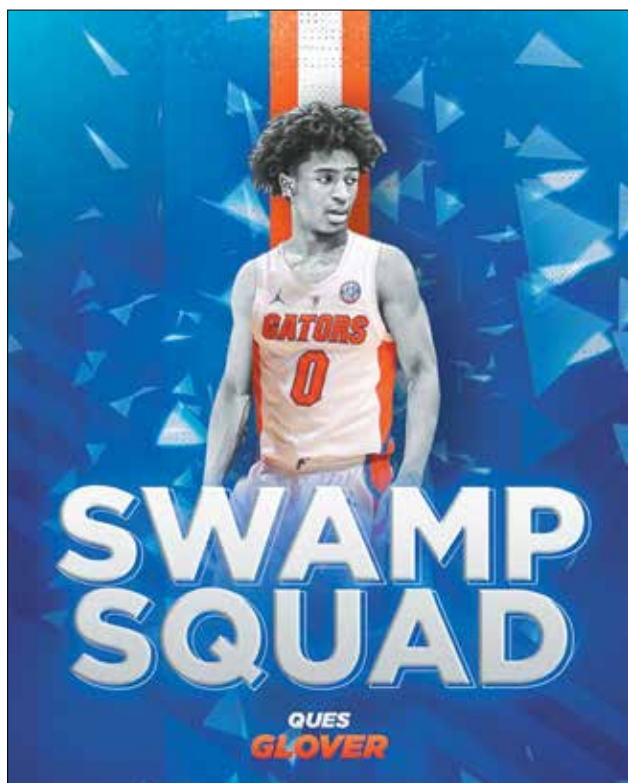
Ques Glover's recruiting stock went up and up in this year's TSSAA state basketball tournament.

After surprisingly little buzz about him as a prospect in the regular season, the 6-foot Bearden guard put on a show as he helped lead the Bulldogs to the Class AAA state championship at MTSU in Murfreesboro.

His quickness, passing and shooting were on display in his three games at the state and had to receive high marks from college scouts in attendance. Even Bearden fans who had seen him a lot during the season came away even more impressed.

A member of the University of Florida coaching staff came to Knoxville to watch him work out and on April 1 Glover committed to sign with the Gators, announcing his decision on Twitter.

"They just made me feel really wanted," said Glover. "They went back and watched all my games this year and all my AAU games. They really showed me that they cared about me and my family. It really



Bulldog standout guard Ques Glover committed to sign with the University of Florida last week.

just made it feel like home, and that's why I chose Florida.

"Growing up, that was one of my goals – to be able to play in the SEC or at a high-major program. It's really a dream come true for me and my family."

In the 83-68 state title win over Memphis East, Glover connected on 7 of 14 field goal attempts,

including 3 of 7 behind the arc, and was 7 of 9 at the free throw line for 24 points. He also had four rebounds, five assists, two turnovers and one steal as he played the full 32 minutes.

The Class AAA tourney MVP also scored 15 points in the quarterfinals against Franklin and 20 points in the semifinals against

Memphis Whitehaven.

Glover, who reportedly had over 20 offers, was a finalist for Class AAA Mr. Basketball and rated as a 3-star by Rivals' recruiting service.

Bearden teammate Drew Pember, a 6-10 wing, signed with Tennessee last fall.

RODNEY ELLISON: The former Powell head football coach has joined Joe Gaddis' staff at Oak Ridge as wide receiver coach.

Ellison was let go at Powell about this time last year and landed as an assistant at Knoxville Catholic for the 2018 campaign. He coached the slot receivers and worked with defensive backs on Steve Matthews' staff.

Ellison had been head coach at Powell for three years.

Rodney said he and his family have lived in Oak Ridge for 11 years and that was a big reason he made the move, along with getting the opportunity to work for a "Hall of Fame coach" like Joe Gaddis.

Ellison's oldest son, Rodney III, plays in the band at Oak Ridge.

"It's just going to be really nice having the family together on Friday nights in football season," he said.

STREAKING: Something had to give Thursday when Christian Academy of Knoxville and Powell collided in baseball. The Warriors had won nine straight and the Panthers 10 in a row.

CAK came out on top 8-2 at Powell and took a 14-2 overall record into Friday's home game against Bryan Station of Lexington, Ky.

CLEAR SAILING: Farragut is running away with the District 4-AAA regular season baseball title. The Admirals improved to 6-0 in district play and 15-2 overall with a 12-2 win at Catholic Wednesday. No other team in the district has fewer than three district losses.

BACK ON THE PROWL: Powell's softball team defeated Anderson County 8-7 to win the Eastman Invitational championship at Kingsport on Sunday, March 31. The Lady Panthers also edged The King's Academy 2-1 in the semifinals earlier in the day.

Powell tacked on an 11-0 win at Heritage last week. Coach Jeff Inman's team hasn't lost since falling at Halls 2-0 March 26.

The Lady Panthers are scheduled to host Anderson County in a key District 3-AAA game Tuesday at 5:30.

PREPS OF THE PAST:

Twenty years ago, on April 7, 1999 – Rivals Gibbs and Halls squared off in a softball game at Corryton. The two communities are so close to each other, many girls on the two teams know each other. But that fact was taken to another level in this game.

Stephanie Humphrey had pitched Halls to a 5-0 lead in the first three innings. The Lady Eagles rallied and the game eventually went to the new international tie-breaker rule. In the bottom of the ninth, with the score 6-6, Gibbs put Lesley Bundon, younger sister of Halls outfielder Michaela Bundon, on second base to start the inning.

You guessed it. When Alicia Parks lined a hit into the outfield, Lesley came around and scored the winning run for Gibbs!

'Electric Ninja' helps introduce obstacle racing at Change Center

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"well," said Paul Jones, "so we got to thinking, what would be something interesting that we could do to be useful to the (Knoxville) community."

As it turned out, the Jones family's church – First Baptist Concord – has partnered with Overcoming Believers in downtown Knoxville which is a sponsor of the Change Center.

With the Change Center set up for roller skating and rock climbing, Paul Jones thought the Center would be perfect for a non-traditional athletic activity like Enoch does, and contacted CC Director Nicole Chandler.

Being "full of energy" is how Enoch got his nickname, which was suggested by Karen, a friend of the family, said April Jones. Another friend and Farragut High School student, Kaleigh, drew up the art work for the T-shirt, which on the back reads: "Always Full of Energy."

Enoch likes non-traditional sports, said his dad, and has very little interest in team sports. "He really loves obstacle courses."

Enoch's hour-long

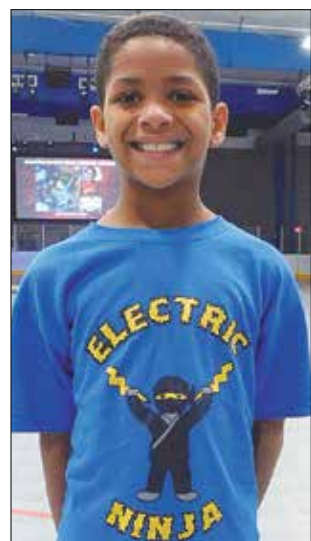


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Left, Paul Jones watches a young girl maneuver on the "Cannon Ball Run." Jones brought in an obstacle course for youngsters to try out at the Change Center. Above, Enoch Jones wears his "Electric Ninja" T-shirt at the Change Center March 30.

and the winner moves on to the next round."

In his TV appearance, Enoch won his first round and lost in the second round, making it into the top 32 contestants for his age group. He has qualified for a regional tournament in the Nashville area later this spring.

Episode 13 aired March 9 and can still be seen on YouTube or on Demand.

Within the last couple of years, a lot of local youth tournaments and regional competitions have been set up for racing on obstacle

courses.

"Since he did the TV show last summer, Enoch has been to several competitions (Nashville and Atlanta) and done relatively well," said his dad. "He's in the 10-under age division."

The course at the Change Center included balance balls (cones), "The Worm" (where you go over the first hurdle and under the second hurdle, over the third, under the fourth, etc.), a balance beam, a

balance teeter-totter, floating steps and a Cannon Ball Run.

"In the tournament competitions, it's much more about upper body strength," said Paul. "You race against another kid

A 'marriage' is celebrated at the Change Center

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development and job initiatives for teens and young adults," she said.

"The Zaezion Dobson Memorial Foundation promotes and provides recreation and educational opportunities for our community, so it's a great marriage between the (two) and we will use the funds for sports equipment for our hockey program and for basketball.

"Those will provide safe places, alternative recreation opportunities for teens and young adults

that keep them busy and off the streets and gives them something to do during non-traditional non-school hours."

Chandler also added: "It was an incredible honor to receive the gift and to be able to host the Skate for Zae Day here at the Change Center. It was a lot of fun. We had over 600 kids through the day. It was just incredible – the energy that day was amazing. Everybody just coming to celebrate the life of Zae. What he meant to our community and all whose life he touched."

Chandler said she knew "Zenobia's boys" when they were growing up.

"Zaezion had this infectious smile," she recalled. "If you were having a bad day and seen him smile, you couldn't help but have a better day."

"He was just so full of life. It was just his nature to do for others and to be protective. He always thought of others before himself. And so to be honored in this way with this grant in honor of Zack and in memory of Zaezion, it was an incredible honor for us and we were grateful that they thought

of us to receive this grant."

Zenobia said she thought long and hard about where the grant should go. "This is where I am and this is a part of me about Zaezion, so why not? I knew that his annual Skate Day was coming up. I just wanted to do something in his honor and that was the best thing I could do for him."

"When I asked Zaezion for his permission, I asked him about it. And he told me – Yes, I felt him patting me on the back. 'I say Momma yes. That's a great move.'"

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Above, the sport of lacrosse has similarities with hockey, with a face-off (shown here in last week's Webb versus Catholic match) being one of them. Play is resumed at the start of each quarter and after a goal is scored with a face-off. Still longtime rivals in lacrosse, the Spartans (in white) used a strong second half to defeat the Fighting Irish 11-3. Left, Webb junior captain Luc Nadaud (23) carries the ball in his stick as he runs down field, while a Catholic defender uses his stick to try and slow his progress. The Spartans used a big second half to win 11-3. Photo By Danny Dunlap

Central loses heartbreaker to Oak Ridge at home

By Ken Lay

Baseball can sometimes be a cruel and fickle mistress. And coach Devan Parrott and the Central High Bobcats discovered just how mean the game can be.

Central hosted Oak Ridge Tuesday night and opened an early lead only to see the Wildcats notch a comeback victory at Tommy Schumpert Park.

A loss to Oak Ridge stung badly enough. But the Wildcats scored the eventual winning run on a wild pitch in the top of the eighth inning. Further adding insult to injury in a 4-3 loss was the fact that the Bobcats saw the potential tying run retired in a rundown to end the game.

"This one was tough but this was a great high school baseball game and I certainly can't complain about our effort," Parrott said. "This is what makes this game fun but it's also what it makes it so frustrating sometimes.

"I have a really young team and we learn from this. This will help us a little sometime a little later on."

The loss was, no doubt, especially seeing that the Bobcats (5-10 overall,

3-5 in District 3-AAA) had beaten the Wildcats (7-7, 3-5) soundly 24 hours earlier in enemy territory.

Central notched a 7-2 victory in the home-and-home series opener in Oak Ridge on Monday, April 1.

The Bobcats took a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first inning when an RBI groundout by C.J. Johnson plated Blake McCarty with the game's first run. McCarty was serving as a courtesy runner for pitcher Justin Mize, who singled to lead off the frame. Central stranded two runners when Oak Ridge pitcher Chris Van Hook got Luke Ferguson to fly out to end the inning.

The Bobcats also mounted a minor threat in the second but Van Hook again made a clutch pitch and induced an inning-ending double play ball from Luke Ferguson.

Central extended its advantage to 2-0 in the third and Mize again began the rally before being lifted for McCarty on the bases.

McCarty came home on an Oak Ridge error.

The Wildcats pulled even with a pair of runs in the fourth.

Bryson Caldwell doubled to open the inning and he would later score on a wild

pitch. Oak Ridge pulled even on a scoring single by Alex McNaughty.

The Wildcats took a 3-2 lead when an RBI double by Jonathan Milloway plated Caldwell with the go-ahead run.

Central re-knotted the game at 3-3 when Caleb Hill grounded out. Brady Ackerman, who singled earlier in the inning and advanced to second on an error and took third on a wild pitch, scored the tying run.

The Wildcats scored the final run in the top of the eighth.

Milloway walked to open the inning. He went to second on a sacrifice bunt and took third on a wild pitch. He came home on another wild pitch by Central reliever Owen Holbert, who struck out five Wildcats in three innings.

Things got a bit crazy in the bottom of the eighth.

Hill singled and went to second when Cole Rheinecker grounded out. Johnson lifted a deep fly ball to center field before Holbert came up and lined out to third. Hill was retired for the game's final out when he was caught in a rundown between second and third.

Young Warriors nab comeback win in home opener

By Ken Lay

In a match that's become an annual tradition at the Bearden Invitational, Christian Academy of Knoxville and Central High tangled on the soccer field last week.

And the third installment of this new rivalry went to the Warriors, who rallied to post a 3-2 comeback victory Thursday night at the CAK Soccer Stadium.

It was the first home match of the 2019 season for CAK, which scored a pair of unanswered goals after halftime to claim their second victory of the campaign. The Warriors (2-2-1) had to come from behind twice but at the end of the evening, coach Jon Day couldn't have been happier.

"I'm extremely proud of these guys," Day said. "I have a really young team. This is the youngest team that we've had at CAK in about 15 or 16 years.

"These guys are growing and they're learning. Tonight, they played hard. They're playing as a team and tonight, they battled. They really battled."

For his part, Chris Quinn, Central's third-year head coach, was also pleased.

"My guys have really come a long way. Last year, we played this game and we only scored one goal and we lost like five or 6-1. I can't remember.

"But there are no moral victories. I'm proud of my guys. They played hard and they gave it all. They're upset and they should be because they want to win."

The teams have tangled every year in the Bearden Invitational since 2017. The two sides played to a 2-2 draw at Bearden in 2017 before the Warriors, who had to erase a 2-0 deficit to salvage a draw in the match before dominating last year's match against the Bobcats, who were in a rebuilding mode in 2018.

Thursday's game was similar to the 2017 tilt as Central (3-3-1) took a 1-0 lead when Dylan Cole took a pass from Josh Gibson and banged it past CAK junior goalkeeper Truman Douglass and into the back of the net in the 14th minute.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

CAK's Stacy Story advances the ball in the Warriors' 3-2 victory over Central Thursday night. The match was part of the Bearden Invitational and CAK's first home game of the season.

The Warriors, however, would answer approximately a minute later when Sam Klauer converted a free kick to make the score 1-1.

Cole gave the Bobcats a 2-1 lead in the 33rd minute and Central would enjoy that lead.

Day and Quinn agreed that the Bobcats enjoyed a tenuous advantage at the half. "When I played, I never wanted to be ahead 2-1 because you knew the other guys were going to come back and come right at you."

Quinn said he sounded that very alarm at the break.

"We told them that [the Warriors] would be coming and they did. But we'll learn from this," he said.

CAK knotted the game 2-2 on a marker by Noah Kirkowski in the 44th minute.

Sophomore midfielder Michael Pretcher tallied the game winner in the 67th minute.

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Jim Chaney's Return

By Alex Norman

You can be excused if you feel like Jarrett Guarantano has been on campus for a decade. In fact, this will only be the fourth season for the redshirt junior quarterback.

But Guarantano has not had an easy go of it. He's played in two seasons, while sitting out 2016 as a redshirt. In 2017 and 2018 he took a savage battering from opposing defenses. Partly because of the inefficiency of his offensive line... and partly because he holds onto the football too long.

And partly because there has been no consistency within the Tennessee football program. This will be Guarantano's fourth season at UT... with his fourth offensive coordinator.

The good news is that Guarantano gets Jim Chaney to fill that

role, the highly respected offensive coordinator from Georgia. For Chaney, it is a return to Knoxville after serving as OC under Lane Kiffin and Derek Dooley between 2009-2012.

So far during spring practice, Chaney likes what he has seen from Guarantano, while understanding he hasn't had an ideal time in the Tennessee quarterback room.

"I think that Jarrett is doing a great job of learning his role in a new system," said Chaney. "He has been through a few of us (offensive coordinators). What is interesting when you look at guys like him in the college game, what am I the fourth coordinator he has had? How hard it is for them not to get calloused and cynical about the game of football and still be fresh with it and eager to learn. It is tough sometimes. It

is not always a bed of roses out there for the quarterbacks. It is kind of, what we had here before with (former Tennessee quarterback) Jonathan Crompton, there are some similarities there. They are both good football players and I think Jarrett is going to have a good season and he is fun to be around."

While Tennessee has struggled mightily on offense in the post-Josh Dobbs era, Chaney believes that the passing game can be a positive this Fall.

"I think when you look at the strengths of the team right now; I would argue the experience at the wide receiver corps," said Chaney. "Those kids are making plays and understand things. I will add a new concept and they have seen it before. We are not reinventing the wheel here. I think that Jauan (Jennings), Marquez

Callaway, Brandon Johnson and Josh Palmer are all playing good ball. (Jordan) Murphy has been making some good plays at slot. We are moving bodies around the offensive line to find some happiness there. (Jerome) Carvin is doing a better job and doing some good stuff. I would argue that the seniors at the wide receiver are something to hang your hat on."

A concern remains the offensive line. There is talent in that group, but remains a work in progress.

"I'll tell you what you find when you watch big offensive linemen," said Chaney. "You see their fleas and then you go to work on their fleas... Sometimes you are not initially sure always whether it's lower body strength, it's lateral movements, it's hand placement, it's overall strength or it's

knowledge of the offense. We will be able to define that for our kids and let them go to work on it and they will. Our kids have proven they will work."

One move that could pay dividends for Chaney and the Tennessee offensive was the hiring of former Vols quarterback Tee Martin to work on Chaney's staff.

"Tee is a bright guy and has been around a lot of football," said Chaney. "He brings a lot of good input. He is a fantastic recruiter and fun-loving guy. I am tickled to death that he is here. He is a great sounding board for me to talk about the passing game with. He knows what he is doing, and he is an exceptional coach. We are becoming very close friends, so I am enjoying my time with Tee."

A busy week in sports ... and hoping Kellie comes home

This may be the busiest sports week of the year.

Coming on the heels of Sunday's NASCAR race at Bristol and the NCAA women's basketball finals will be the men's title game Monday night.

The Tennessee Smokies also wrap up their first home baseball series of the season Monday.

Of course, major league baseball is now in full swing and the NBA is going strong. And in addition to those professional sports, the Masters tees off Thursday.

UT will have its annual Orange and White football game Saturday night starting at 6 and there also will be action on The Hill Thursday through the weekend involving the baseball, softball, track and women's tennis teams. In fact, UT is billing it an "All-Vol Weekend."

Jeremy Pruitt has been campaigning for a sell-out crowd at the O&W game and who can blame him. A lot of recruits will be watching at Neyland Stadium and would be impressed by a big turnout of Vol fans.



By Steve Williams

Incidentally, I've been hearing some good things going on in the Tennessee football program during spring practice. There's been competitiveness on

both sides of the line and seniors are taking a leadership role, particularly the veteran wide receivers.

Fifth-year senior Jauan Jennings spoke out last week and praised the play of red-shirt junior quarterback Jarrett Guarantano. The addition of former Vol great Tee Martin as the team's new wide receiver coach also is paying off. His experience as a quarterback gives the receivers insight as to what the quarterback is seeing and looking for from them in the passing game.

"We (receivers) are getting there, they are getting older and more mature," Jennings said. "They are getting used to playing more physical and seeing how that plays into us winning more football games."

Pruitt has turned over the offense to his new coordinator, Jim Chaney, a 34-year veteran coach who has seen it all and knows

what it takes to win big.

Fans just need to stay patient and supportive. Pruitt deserves at least four years to rebuild a program that has been down for over a decade.

I squirm when I hear so-called experts complain about Pruitt going 5-7 last season. That's simply not fair.

MY CHOICE: I saw a photo of Kellie Jolly Harper on line the other day that bears a striking resemblance to Pat Summitt. There will never be another Pat, but Kellie I'm sure learned a lot from her college coach and I believe she would be the best fit to take over the Lady Vols' basketball program.

Harper is a Tennessee girl from Sparta. She was a point guard and played on three national championship teams (1996, '97 and '98). I still remember that

season she worked hard to come back from a knee injury and how the crowd roared when she was finally able to take the floor.

Now 42 with 15 years of experience as a head coach, she is coming off her finest season ever, having led Missouri State

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a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Recognition

Sometimes I can't remember whether I've thought something, discussed my opinion with others or wrote about it in The Focus or my spiritual journal. Similarly, it's sometimes hard to remember where I've heard or read something because I read extensively and peruse multiple news sites, medical journals and blogs. And for some peculiar reason, I enjoy reading multiple books at the same time. I'm currently reading five books, six if you include the Bible. I don't mention this as a feat, but as an explanation in case I repeat myself in a Focus essay. However, some things need to be repeated.

Since I'm now semi-retired, I have more time for reflection, and that's good because I'm a contemplative at heart. During the four decades of my traditional medical practice I was always running to get

to the hospital, to my office patients or to finally get home to my family. Often, I longed for time to research a medical topic or explore other areas of interest. I now have time, between picking up grand kids and helping my wife, Becky, with the simple household chores she's taught me how to do, such as doing wash and cleaning toilets. I even have time to manage my small concierge medical practice, teach medical students and write for The Focus. To quote my wife, "It [remains] a busy life," and that's good. I thank the Lord for life as I wake up each morning and get to "reboot" the sophisticated biological computer which sits atop my shoulders.

A friend recently remarked how wonderful it would be if we recognized each other by our character rather than by our skin color. She said that thought derived from Martin Luther

King's I Have a Dream speech. Last week, I wrote about my identifying persona and how I am usually recognized. Fortunately, I'm often identified as Becky's husband which supports my axiom (Ferguson) that "I always look better standing next to a beautiful woman."

Though I might aspire to be recognized foremost as a Christian, I remain the doctor in our family and the go-to "expert" for medical questions. There are of course exceptions to every situation. Many times I have asked whether someone would prefer Becky or me to answer the phone - 100% of the time the response is Becky. Years ago one of my young nieces was with our family and had a medical problem. Understandably, she turned to the person with grace and asked Becky for her diagnosis.

I now have at my fingertips research tools I never possessed in most of my medical career. Before the internet, iPhones and constantly updated medical resources like UpToDate, I would have to spend hours in a medical library researching complicated questions or arcane medical topics. Now, I can quickly acquire information and focus my time sifting and interpreting the data and then contemplating its

meaning.

Recently, a family member was hospitalized with pneumonia and complications; and that's when the questions began. One question surrounded the medical term "pneumonitis." Doctors sometimes speak in medicalese or use synonyms, that, to the laymen, cause confusion. Anytime you see a medical term ending in -itis it means inflammation of the organ to which it is attached. The organs of respiration are the lungs. And since the Greek word pneuma derives from the "breath" of life (or soul), doctors refer to a generic inflammation of the lungs as pneumonitis.

Imagine a cluster of grapes attached by their stems to the vine which is attached to the stalk and the latter to the trunk - fed by the roots. By analogy, the tiny air sacs of the lungs called alveoli are the grapes, where oxygen is absorbed into the bloodstream and the waste product carbon dioxide is collected for exhalation. There are 300 million air sacs in the human lungs with a combined surface area comparable to a tennis court. The alveoli connect to alveolar ducts, then to ever larger bronchial tubes and finally the trachea or windpipe.

Pneumonia usually

implies an infection of the smaller bronchial tubes and alveolar air sacs. This often causes impairment of oxygen absorption, cough, fever and abnormalities of the chest X-Ray and physical examination. If your hair is long enough pull some strands down next to your ears and roll the hairs back-and-forth between your thumb and forefinger. (Guys, if your hair is too short perhaps your wife will indulge your curiosity and allow you to use her hair for your edification). The high pitched crackling sound you hear is what doctors call rales and is the hallmark of inflammation in small airways and alveoli. Interestingly, the same sound can be produced by scar tissue in the lungs or even inflammation associated with radiation. Pneumonia is a clinical diagnosis and made from the patient's history of cough, fever and the findings on examination and a corresponding abnormal chest x-ray or CAT scan.

We live at the bottom of a sea of air. If you asked a fish about the water in which it swims he might ask you, "What water?" We might respond similarly, because we take for granted our next breath, until the air becomes fouled as in Beijing China or when we ascend a

mountain top. At sea level there is 14.7 pounds of air pressure on each square inch of our bodies. The cabins of commercial airlines are only pressured to the equivalent of 8000 feet elevation. This is not a problem for people whose lung function is normal, but the decreased air pressure and oxygen content may be problematic for people with underlying lung disease who have difficulties with oxygen exchange.

Recognizing that you have a problem is even more important than deciphering your doctor's medicalese. Fever is an extremely important clue to illness. If you learn nothing else from this essay, recognize that if you are north of 50 years old and you have a fever of 101° Fahrenheit you have a high probability of a serious medical problem and need to see to your doctor. A high fever in a child is important, but of less diagnostic import.

My recommendation? Buy an inexpensive digital thermometer at your local drugstore and learn how to use it. Just make sure that the thermometer is not one of those intended for or has been used in the southern reaches!

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

KCHD's next Diabetes Management Series starts April 11

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The Knox County Health Department's (KCHD) next Diabetes Management Series takes place Thursdays, April 11, 18 and 25, from 6 to 7 p.m. at KCHD, 140 Dameron Ave. The organization offers the free, three-part series quarterly to help those affected by the disease.

"In this unique class, we go beyond diet, medications and exercise to teach participants the science, so they can easily recognize what affects their blood sugar levels," said Shanthi Appelo, KCHD nutritionist and registered dietitian.

Those with Type 2 diabetes or pre-diabetes are

encouraged to attend. Spouses and friends of those affected are also encouraged to attend as a strong support system is important in managing the disease. Parking is free. Those interested should call 865-215-5170 or visit <https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/April2019DMC> to register.

Having diabetes is a risk factor for developing serious health complications including heart disease, blindness, kidney failure and lower-extremity amputations. In 2014, it was estimated that 10.5 percent of Knox County adults (18+ years) have been diagnosed with the disease. Diabetes is the seventh leading cause of death in

the U.S. and the eighth leading cause of death in Knox County. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, if current trends continue, as many as 1 out of 3 U.S. adults could have diabetes by 2050.

Due to the prevalence of this disease, KCHD also provides several prevention programs aimed at reducing diabetes rates, including the Nutrition Education Activity Training (N.E.A.T.) after-school program, the walking school bus program, worksite wellness initiatives, breastfeeding promotion and advocacy, community engagement programs, and others.



Knoxville Christian School Students Volunteer at Morning Pointe
A group of 7th and 8th grade students from Knoxville Christian School play bingo with the residents of Morning Pointe of Knoxville (TN). Knoxville Christian School students traditionally spend the week after their spring break engaged in community service projects. During their visit to the assisted living and Alzheimer's memory care community, the students gave a devotional and played games with the residents. "The students said they planned to spend time with and uplift the residents, but it was evident that the students also received a blessing," says Pat Anderson, the life enrichment director at Morning Pointe. "They enjoyed their experience so much that they want to return to Morning Pointe on a regular basis to nurture the connections they made."

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FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE

SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN

OF THE PURCHASE PRICE. THE PURCHASER

SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST

THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE

TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: ESTATE OF

JAMES H. ROBINSON AND SECRETARY FOR

HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT

AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE

USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A.

35-5-101 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and

otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in

said Deed of Trust, but the undersigned will sell

and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the

State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or

the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or

Workforce Development are listed as Interested

Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of

this foreclosure is being given to them and the

Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental

entities' right to redeem the property as required

by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express

reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation

by the lender or trustee. If the sale is set aside

for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be

entitled only to a return of the purchase price. The

Purchaser shall have no further recourse against

the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's

attorney.

MWZM File No. 19-000009-220-1

Mackie Wolf Zientz & Mann,

P.C., Substitute Trustee(s)

PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404

5217 MARYLAND WAY

BRENTWOOD, TENNESSEE 37027

PHONE: (615) 238-3630

EMAIL: TNSALES@MWZMLAW.COM

Whereas, default has occurred in the

performance of the covenants, terms and

conditions of a Deed of Trust dated May 31,

2017, executed by JOSEPH M HALL, MARISSA

D PARKER, conveying certain real property therein

described to CHARLES E. TONKIN, II, as Trustee, as

same appears of record in the Register's Office

of Knox County, Tennessee recorded June 2,

2017, at Instrument Number 201706020073627;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said

Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to

AmeriHome Mortgage Company, LLC who is now

the owner of said debt;

and WHEREAS, the undersigned, Ruben Lublin

TN, PLLC, having been appointed as Substitute

Trustee by instrument to be filed for record in the

Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee,

whereby E. Richards Brabham, III, was appointed

Substitute Trustee with all the rights, powers,

privileges, immunities and authority of the original

Trustee thereunder, as assigned by Assignment of

Deed of Trust dated February 7, 2019 and

recorded at Instrument No. 201902110047555,

in the Register's Office for Knox County,

Tennessee (together, the "Deed of Trust");

WHEREAS, default has been made under the

provisions of the Deed of Trust, including

without limitation, default in the payment of the

indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, and

Kimberly A. Cook, (the "Creditor"), the present

holder and owner of the debt secured, has

requested the undersigned to advertise and sell at

a foreclosure sale the property described below,

all of said indebtedness and obligations having

matured by default(s) under the Deed of Trust, at

the option of the holder thereof.

NOW, THEREFORE, by virtue of the power and

authority vested in me as such Substitute Trustee,

under the Deed of Trust, at the request of the

Creditor, the undersigned, E. Richards Brabham,

III, or his agent, will on **Monday, April 22,**

2019 commencing at 11:00 a.m. at the Main

Avenue entrance of the Knoxville/Knox County

City/County Building in Knox County, Tennessee,

proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and

best bidder for cash, the property located in Knox

County, Tennessee, that is the subject of the Deed

of Trust, and that is more particularly described

below.

Abbreviated Description per T.C.A. §

35-5-104(a)(2): See Deed of Trust dated

August 12, 2014, recorded at Instrument No.

201408130009212 in the Register's Office for

Knox County, Tennessee.

CLT No./Tax Parcel I.D.: 026-02527

Common Description/Property Address:

Believed to be **9705 Hidden Branch Lane**

Heiskell, TN 37754 - Knox County, Tennessee.

Other parties interested: Leslie Huffine;

Capital One Bank, N.A.

The sale will be subject to any encumbrances

having lien priority over the Deed of Trust,

including, without limitation, any unpaid ad

valorem taxes or other taxes. The undersigned is

aware of no lien claims of the State of Tennessee

required to be identified by T.C.A. § 35 5 104.

The undersigned is aware of no lien claims of the

United States required to be identified by T.C.A.

§ 35 5 104.

Without limitation, the sale will be subject

to the following matters as applicable and as

the same may affect the property: (1) any rights

or claims of tenants, licensees, or parties in

possession, if any, under any unrecorded leases,

easements, licenses, or agreements; (2) any

matters that would be disclosed by a current

and accurate survey or inspection of the property

including issues regarding the boundaries of the

property, encroachments, and overlaps, if any, and

the exact amount of acreage of the property; (3)

any lien, or right to a lien, for services, labor or

material furnished, imposed by law and not shown

by the public records; (4) any law, ordinance or

governmental regulation restricting or regulating

or prohibiting the occupancy, use or enjoyment of

the property or regulating any improvement now

or hereafter erected on the property, or the effect

of any violation of any such law, ordinance or

governmental regulation; (5) Power Line Easement

and by between Celo Hankins Smith and Ronnie

K. Oliver and Nancy L. Oliver, and the Knoxville

Utilities Board, dated September 30, 2002, filed

for record as Instrument No. 200210110031571

in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office;

(6) Matters depicted on Maps filed of record

as Instrument Nos. 200312120061358,

200502030061524, and 200908120012047,

all in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office;

and (7) any rights or claims relating to that Deed

of Trust with Assignment of Rents from Emilee L.

Westerhouse and husband, Wayne A. Westerhouse,

to Stanley Roden, Trustee for American General

Financial Services, Inc., dated July 14, 2006, filed

for record as Instrument No. 200607170004283

to the extent not released by Release recorded

as Instrument No. 201108310011704, all in the

Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

The undersigned will sell and convey only

such title as he holds as Substitute Trustee. The

proceeds of the sale will be applied in accordance

with the terms of the Deed of Trust and applicable

law. The sale will be subject to all matters, if any,

having lien priority over the Deed of Trust being

foreclosed. The undersigned reserves the right to

postpone the sale to another time and date certain

upon announcement by the Substitute Trustee

or his agent at the time and place of sale. The

undersigned reserves the right to conduct the

sale through his duly appointed agent. If one or

more apparently successful bidders fail to comply

with the terms and conditions of the sale, the

undersigned shall have the right to accept the

next highest bid until a bidder whose bid has been

accepted shall have complied with the terms and

conditions of the sale, all without the necessity of

re publishing notice of the sale.

/s/ E. Richards Brabham, III

E. Richards Brabham, III, Substitute Trustee

550 Main Street, Ste. 400

Knoxville, Tennessee 37902

865 546 7311

Publication Dates: April 1st, 8th, and 15th, 2019

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 May 31, 2017, executed by JOSEPH M HALL, MARISSA D PARKER, conveying certain real property therein described to CHARLES E. TONKIN, II, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded June 2, 2017, at Instrument Number 201706020073627; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to AmeriHome Mortgage Company, LLC who is now the owner of said debt;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **May 2, 2019 at 10:00 AM** at the North Side Entrance of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT FIVE (5) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 41ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 4, BLOCK G, RAMBLING ACRES SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET C, SLIDE 9-A (MAP BOOK 21, PAGE 135), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 080EC059

PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **4213 ROAMING DRIVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37912**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): JOSEPH M HALL, MARISSA D PARKER

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: GREENWAY ENTERPRISES, LLC, DBA SERVPRO 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

119 S. Main Street, Suite 500

Memphis, TN 38103

rubinlublin.com/property-listing

Tel: (877) 813-0992Fax: (404) 601-5846

Ad #154555 04/01/2019, 04/08/2019, 04/15/2019

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated March 10, 2006, executed by KELLYE BARKER HENLEY, SCOTT B HENLEY, conveying certain real property therein described to INFINITY TITLE LLC, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded March 21, 2006, at Instrument Number 200603210078512;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Wilmington Savings Fund Society, FSB, d/b/a Christiana Trust, as indenture trustee, for the CSMC 2016-RPL1 Trust, Mortgage-Backed Notes, Series 2016-RPL1 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 **May 2, 2019 at 10:00 AM** at the City/County Lobby of the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash or certified funds ONLY, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. FIVE (5) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 47TH WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 15, BLOCK J, WEST HILLS SUBDIVISION, UNIT 2, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 20, PAGE 105, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEASTERN LINE OF THE CUL-DE-SAC FOR ABINGTON LANE, WHICH IRON PIN IS 165.4 FEET, MORE OR LESS, NORTHEAST OF THE INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEASTERN LINE OF ABINGTON LANE AND THE NORTHEASTERN LINE OF WESLEY ROAD, ALSO BEING COMMON CORNER TO LOTS 14 AND 15; THENCE WITH THE EASTERN LINE OF THE CUL-DE-SAC FOR ABINGTON LANE, IN A CURVE TO THE LEFT, THE RADIUS OF WHICH IS 50 FEET, A CHORD CALL AND DISTANCE OF NORTH 27 DEG. 57 MIN. EAST, 62 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, COMMON CORNER TO LOTS 15 AND 16; THENCE WITH THE DIVISION LINE BETWEEN SAID LOTS, NORTH 60 DEG. 59 MIN. EAST, 203.20 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 30 DEG. 09 MIN. EAST, 161.75 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 56 DEG. 56 MIN. WEST, 125 FEET TO AN IRON PIN, COMMON CORNER TO LOTS 14 AND 15; THENCE WITH THE DIVISION LINE BETWEEN SAID LOTS, NORTH 73 DEG. 23 MIN. WEST, 191.2 FEET TO AN IRON PIN LOCATED IN THE SOUTHEASTERN LINE OF THE CUL-DE-SAC FOR ABINGTON LANE, THE POINT OF BEGINNING, AND BEING ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF STANLEY E. HINDS, SURVEYOR.

Parcel ID: 106MA015

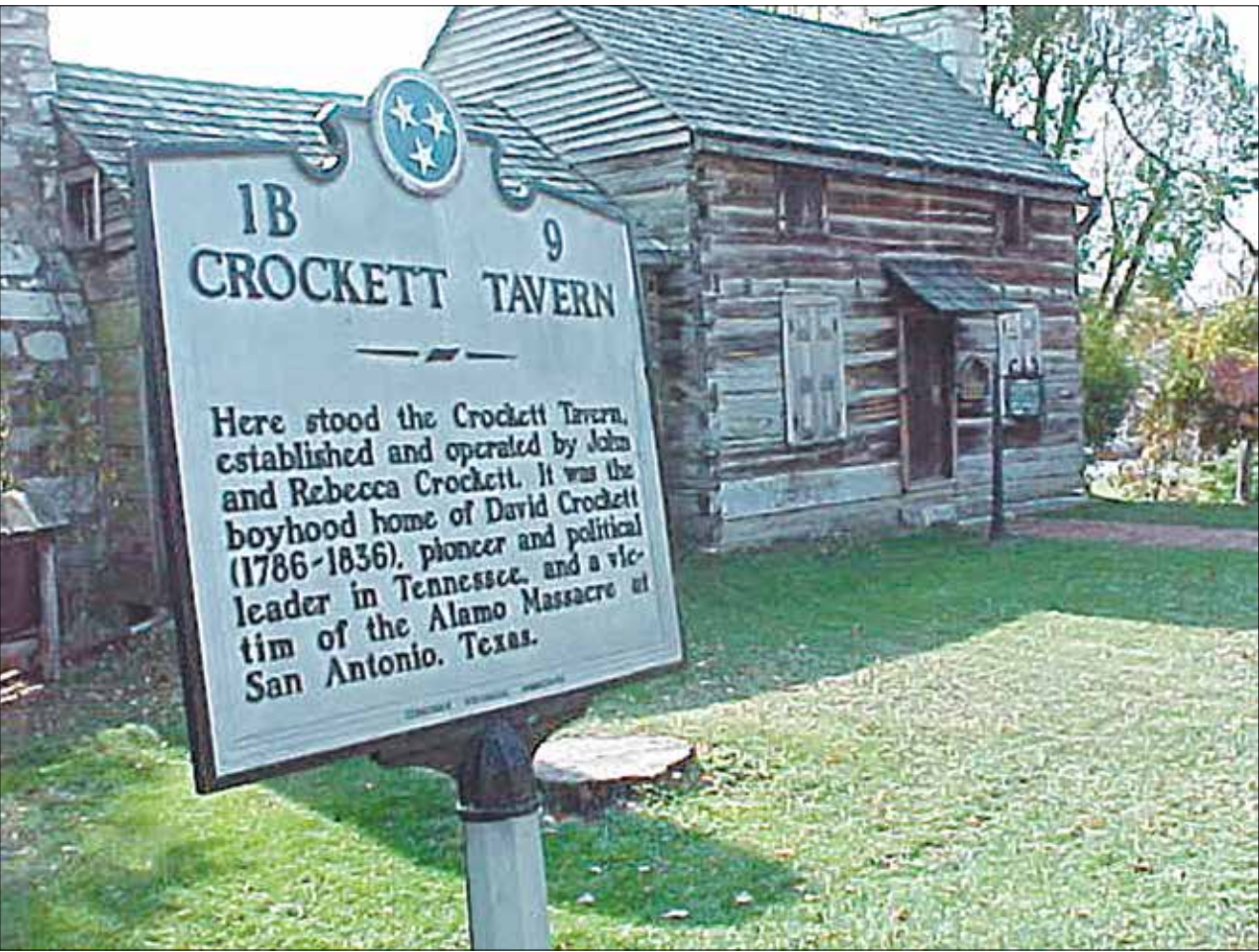
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **820 ABINGTON LN**

Most of us know about Davy Crockett, the Tennessean born in Limestone east of Greeneville, soldier in the Indian Wars, and volunteer in the battle for Texas independence. We know he died at the Alamo and there have been movies and television series about his real and fictional life. But most of us know little about his parents or grandparents and there is a story there worth telling. A Day Away trip to Crockett's Birthplace, where a cabin has been built on the site at the state park, can be tied in easily with three other places in the Crockett family history.

A Day Away

By Mike Steely

father, were out of the region fighting in the Revolutionary War at King's Mountain. In 1927 the State of Tennessee placed a marker at the grave of David and Elizabeth Hedge Crockett. The Crockett, or Rogers, Cemetery is located a couple blocks from the Hawkins County Courthouse in Rogersville in Crockett Springs Park along South Rogen Road near West Crockett Street. Some say that his son, John David Crockett, was born in Ireland before his family came to the colonies. Some historians say he was born on the boat on the way to our shores. Others have him born in Pennsylvania.



The Crockett Tavern in Morristown where the family's son, Davy, lived occasionally. The home and inn, was dedicated in a huge celebration in 1956 with movie star and Crockett portrayer Fess Parker on hand.

Rogersville

If you're a history fan or Crockett follower you may want to start your Crockett search in Rogersville. There you can visit the gravesite of the original David Crockett, Davy's grandfather. The original David Crockett was a signer of the Watauga Association petition asking the state to annex what was then Washington District (East Tennessee). He was born in Pennsylvania and moved his family to what was then the frontier. Fifteen years later he was killed in an attack by the Chickamauga Cherokee, led by war chief Dragging Canoe, along with about a dozen other settlers. Crockett was attacked and killed while some of his sons, including Davy's

Limestone

Located about 10 miles east of Greeneville the Davy Crockett Birthplace State Historic Park is about 110 acres that offers kayak rentals, hiking, fishing, a cabin similar to the original built by John and a museum. Davy was born there in 1786 and learned to be a very good hunter. His father taught him to shoot at age 8 and he often went with his brothers to hunt game. Although the exact location of the family cabin hasn't been located, the information Crockett supplied in his writings placed it on the river near Limestone Creek.

Morristown

After the family moved from the original cabin on the waters of Nolichucky River near Limestone, Davy's father established the large cabin which housed his wife and nine children. Davy's chore was to hunt for food and care for the livestock brought there by herders who stayed at the tavern. When he was 15 Davy left home and didn't return for three years. On returning Davy had grown and changed so much his family did not recognize him at first. He worked there to help pay off his father's debt and then worked for the debt owner. The Crockett Tavern

Museum in Morristown was constructed on the footprint of the original home and tavern. The site was located in 1949 and in 1956, in the height of the Davy Crockett national attention because of the movies and TV show, ground was broken for the tavern. The tavern was reconstructed and reopened in 1958 with representatives from the Alamo, local leaders, and Fess Parker, who played Davy in the movie and on television, appearing. Davy met and married Polly Finley and their marriage license can be found among the archives of the Jefferson County Court House in Dandridge. The young family is said to have rented a farm in Jefferson County where they lived until Davy turned 25 and he moved them further west in our state with his wife and two sons, John Wesley and William. State Park." The timbers from Davy's last home in our state, from 1822 until 1835, were used to reconstruct a dwelling in Rutherford, Tn. and now houses a museum. A statue of Crockett stands in the Rutherford town square. There are many more connections to the Crockett family in our region and state. Davy was eventually elected to the U. S. House and left our state to join the fight to free Texas from Mexican control. His death at the Alamo along with many other volunteers is well known. He was buried in a mass grave at the Alamo in San Antonio, Texas along with others who died in that historic battle.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS R CRAGLE
DOCKET NUMBER 81519-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of MARCH 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PHYLLIS R CRAGLE who died Feb 19, 2019, 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 27 day of MARCH, 2019.

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS R CRAGLE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WILLIAM M SLAYDEN, III; EXECUTOR
122 DEBUSK LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SANDRA KAYE ASHE MCCARTER
DOCKET NUMBER 81520-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of MARCH 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SANDRA KAYE ASHE MCCARTER who died Feb 27, 2019, 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 27 day of MARCH, 2019.

ESTATE OF SANDRA KAYE ASHE MCCARTER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WILLIAM M SLAYDEN, III; EXECUTOR
122 DEBUSK LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 27 day of MARCH, 2019.

ESTATE OF SANDRA KAYE ASHE
MCCARTER PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TINA MARIE DAVIS; EXECUTRIX
228 STOOKSBURY LANE
ANDERSONVILLE, TN. 37705

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACK LEE HAWKINS
DOCKET NUMBER 81479-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 17TH day of MARCH 2018, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JACK LEE HAWKINS who died Oct 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 17TH day of MARCH, 2018.

ESTATE OF JACK LEE HAWKINS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBIN E. COX; ADMINISTRATRIX
8024 CONNER ROAD
POWELL, TN. 37849

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 125 MAYVIEW DRIVE POWELL, TN 37849

IN RE: ABIGAIL LYNN BURRESS
NO. 197644-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendants, ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 125 MAYVIEW DRIVE POWELL, TN 37849, 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 ANY UNKNOWN PERSONS CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, ESTATE, LIEN OR INTEREST IN THE REAL PROPERTY LOCATED AT 125 MAYVIEW DRIVE POWELL, TN 37849.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendants file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with C. Eliza Scott Jones, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 900 Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO;

IN RE: MARIA DIEGO JUAN v. GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO

NO. 196104-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO 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 GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO it is ordered that said defendant GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Vanessa Samano, an Attorneys whose address is, P.O. Box 5051 Knoxville, TN 37928 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor 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.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD;

IN RE: JAMARIO LEEROY JONES

NO. 197709-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD 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 THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD it is ordered that said defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria Dajcar, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 6776 Sevierville, TN 37864, within thirty (30) days of the last date of The publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court Division I at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: HUMBERTO VARGAS

IN RE: ROSA MARIA SANCHEZ VARGAS v. HUMBERTO VARGAS

NO. 195590-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant HUMBERTO VARGAS, 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 HUMBERTO VARGAS, it is ordered that said defendant, HUMBERTO VARGAS, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria Dajcar, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 6776 Sevierville, TN 37864, within thirty (30) days of the last date of The publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court Division I at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD;

IN RE: JAMARIO LEEROY JONES

NO. 197709-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD 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 THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD it is ordered that said defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Maria Dajcar, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 6776 Sevierville, TN 37864, within thirty (30) days of the last date of The publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court Division I at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 2nd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Barbara Clark, an Attorneys whose address is, 2415 E. Magnolia Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37917 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 28th day of March, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NELLE JOHNSON LANE
DOCKET NUMBER 81544-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of NELLE JOHNSON LANE who died Dec 11, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 28TH day of MARCH, 2019.

ESTATE OF JAMES HOWARD LORD
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARY JEAN BISHOP; EXECUTRIX
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DONALD J. FARINATO ATTORNEY AT LAW
617 W. MAIN STREET
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES HOWARD LORD
DOCKET NUMBER 81531-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28TH day of MARCH 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES HOWARD LORD who died Feb 12, 2019, 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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MISC. NOTICES

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

PURSUANT TO DEFAULT

Per TN Self Storage Law, contents of following leased units will be sold to satisfy owner's lien at Tillery Drive Self Storage, 115 Tillery Dr, Knoxville, TN 37912, May 8, 2019 at 10:00 am. Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Some units may not be available on the day of the sale. Please call 865-687-7308 to confirm the sale.

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Lisa Schooler - 128

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Bookwalter, Cedar Lane UMC concert

The Choirs of Bookwalter and Cedar Lane United Methodist Churches will present Come to the Cross and Remember by Pepper Choplin, a choral work reflecting on Jesus' life leading up to His death on the cross. Concerts will be held at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 13, Bookwalter UMC, 4218 Central Avenue Pike, and at 6 p.m., Sunday, April 14, Cedar Lane UMC, 714 Cedar Lane (in Knoxville).

FCBPA Meeting

The Fountain City Business and Professional Association April meeting is Wednesday. Please plan to arrive by 11:45. Lunch will be from 11:45-12:15. Introductions begin promptly at noon.

This month's speaker is Frank Ramey, the founder of Enotto, a Knoxville-based Internet marketing agency. Frank will provide five simple tips that will help you improve the Search Engine Optimization (SEO) of your website so you can show up higher in search results on Google. Why should you care? Higher ranking on search results translates into more people seeing your business when they have a need your business can take care of for them!

RSVP appreciated (but not required) by emailing info@fountaincitybusiness.com or by responding to the current Facebook event.

Fountain City Town Hall meeting

The FCTH quarterly Town Hall Membership Meeting is April 8 from 7:00-8:30 at the Church of the Good Shepherd, 5409 Jacksboro Pike, Knoxville, TN 37918.

Tonight's program will feature Ms. Patience Melnik, Solid Waste Manager, and Makenzie Read, Solid Waste Coordinator for the City of Knoxville, speaking about the city's household cycling program and helping each of us to "Do [Our] Part with the Cart!" Ms. Melnik and Ms. Read will cover the state of recycling in our community, how curbside recycling works, program eligibility and enrollment, which materials to recycle, and how recycling helps improve our community.

This program will be followed by the presentation of the Gresham Middle School Academic and Citizenship Awards.

Hope for Heroes

Hope for Heroes, a program of Epsilon Sigma Alpha organization, hosted an evening for female Veterans at Susannah's House. Twenty-six veterans attended to share good food, music and hear a program provided by author, Janice Maynard. Attendees each received a book from the author.

Park Dedication

There will be a park dedication at Maloney Rd. Park on Thursday, May 2 at 6:00 p.m. The park is being dedicated to the residents of the Lakemont Community and the new director of Parks and Recreation, Paul White, will speak. Everyone is invited.

Party in the Park

Inskip Elementary is hosting Party in the Park at Adair Park Friday, May 3 from 5-7 p.m. This free community event will have food and games for all ages.

PK Hope is Alive meeting

PK HOPE IS ALIVE

Parkinson's Support Group is meeting Tuesday, April 16 from 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. at the Kern Methodist Church Family Life Center, located at 453 East Tennessee Ave., Oak Ridge, TN. 37830.

Kelly Arney is the speaker this month. Kelly Arney is the Outreach Coordinator for the Parkinson's Foundation at Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville. There will be a light lunch served. PK Hope is Alive Parkinson's Support Group meet on the third Tuesday of the month and welcome you to join. Family members and care support partners are always welcome. www.pkhopeisalive.org

Texas Valley Egg Hunt

Texas Valley Baptist Church, 7100 Texas Valley Rd, Knoxville, is holding an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday, April 13 from 2 - 4 p.m. There will be refreshments, games, face painting and cookie decorating.

UDC Meeting

The Captain W. Y. C. Hannum Chapter 1881, UDC, will meet on Saturday, April 27, 2019 at 11:00 a.m. Visitors are welcome to attend. For more information, please call Rebecca at (865) 382-1979.

Angels among us

Have you ever encountered an angel, or at least wondered if you have? What does the Bible have to say about angels?

Actually, there are more than three hundred references to angels in the Bible, but our modern conception about angels, influenced by both art and media, can lead us to wrong assumptions. I like what Francis Parr has to say about angels: "Mention the word angel and what do you visualize? In my mind's eye, I see a beautiful woman with long, golden hair; a full, flowing, white robe; and lovely, shining wings that flutter gracefully, propelling this wonder along. Her voice is soft and gentle. Other times the picture is of a fat, pink baby with a crossbow and heart-shaped arrows, aiming at some hapless fellow who, unknown to him is the object of a girl's affection. According to the Bible, both these images are almost totally inaccurate. But many people share these misleading mental pictures."

Angels continue to fascinate us. Many movies and TV shows portray angels and their activity among us. There are currently four TV shows that feature angels.



**By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ**

One of my favorite all-time movies features an angel trying to get his wings - Clarence in It's a Wonderful Life. How accurate is this portrayal?

Well, angels are sent to minister and help humans (Hebrews 1:14). Angels rejoice when we repent of sin and turn to God (Luke 15:7, 10). Scripture says that when we die and go to heaven, we will be like them (Luke 20:36). We are told that we need to be people who practice hospitality because in doing so, some have entertained angels without knowing it (Hebrews 13:2). And when we take our final breath in this life, the righteous are escorted by angels to Abraham's side, a euphemism for heaven (Luke 16:22).

The word, angel, can be translated "messenger." Angels are spiritual beings that God created higher than humans. Some are obedient to God and carry out his will, while others disobeyed God. This means angels have free will. Those who disobeyed are referred to as demons who follow Satan, a powerful angel who at some point disobeyed God. Angels who disobey suffer consequences like humans (Jude 6; 2 Peter

2:4; 1 Peter 3:22).

Angels are called many names in the Bible: holy ones, sons of God, sons of the Mighty, ministering servants, mighty ones, heavenly beings, and messengers. God has a family and part of it is on earth and part of it is in heaven. Christians make up the part on earth and angels in heaven: "For this reason I kneel before the Father, from whom every family in heaven and on earth derives its name" (Eph. 3:14-15). Angels were in existence before the foundations of the earth were laid and they were created by the Lord (Job 38:4-7; John 1:1-3; Nehemiah 9:6; Hebrews 12:22-23; Colossians 1:15-17).

Angels are actually invisible to the unaided human eye. They are in essence of a spirit substance, yet they can be seen when God allows them to be seen. When angels do appear, they are capable of assuming any form that God chooses for them, but most often they appear as men. When they appear as men in the Bible, they are not winged, although the cherubim and seraphim are represented as winged creatures in Exodus 25:20. This seems to be a special class of angels, those closest to the throne room of God.

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2019 Featured Gardens

SPRING

April 13th 10 a.m. – 5 p.m.

April 14th 12 p.m. – 5 p.m.

This event is free though a \$5 donation on-site is suggested. Comfortable or hiking shoes recommended

Dr. Alan Solomon

**2705 Riverside Drive,
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Included in the Smithsonian Institution's Archives of American Gardens, GATOP [God's Answer To Our Prayers] features many hundreds of botanical specimens such as conifers and hollies, extensive displays of wildflowers, perennials, and groundcovers, as well

as numerous water features and large marble outcroppings. Complimenting this unusual garden are stainless-steel, iron, bronze, and stone sculptures. The site features one of Knoxville's oldest marble quarries.

The Stair Gardens at Hilltop Farm

5837 Lyons View Pike 37919

| A Shuttle will transport guests from the parking area to the Stair Garden.

There is no on-site parking.

The Stair Gardens at Hilltop Farm were designed by noted Atlanta landscape designer Ryan Gainey (8-27-44 to 7-29-16) and Atlanta architect Marc

Mosley to be integrated into the main house. The gardens and outbuildings not only reflect the 1916 house's original Arts and Crafts style, but also add to its stature and nobility. Ryan's garden rooms include an asymmetrical garden, pool garden, pergola inspired by the one at Hestercombe in Somerset, England designed by renowned landscape designer Gertrude Jekyll and architect Edwin Lutyens, and demilune garden patterned after Beatrix Farrand's Dunbarton Oaks Garden in Washington, DC. (The ellipse was later re-designed by landscape architect Alden Hopkins, who also redesigned the garden at the Blount Mansion.).

These garden rooms mirror the simple elegance of the house

and induce a sense of peace, tranquility and harmony. The beauty of the house and gardens is only surpassed by the sensational view of the Smoky Mountains and the Tennessee River.

SUMMER

**June 1 & 2
10 a.m. – 5 p.m.**

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2019 Bikes & Blooms Scenic Rides

Spring Ride: Sunday, April 14th 1:30-5 p.m.

Farragut Trail & Tour Day

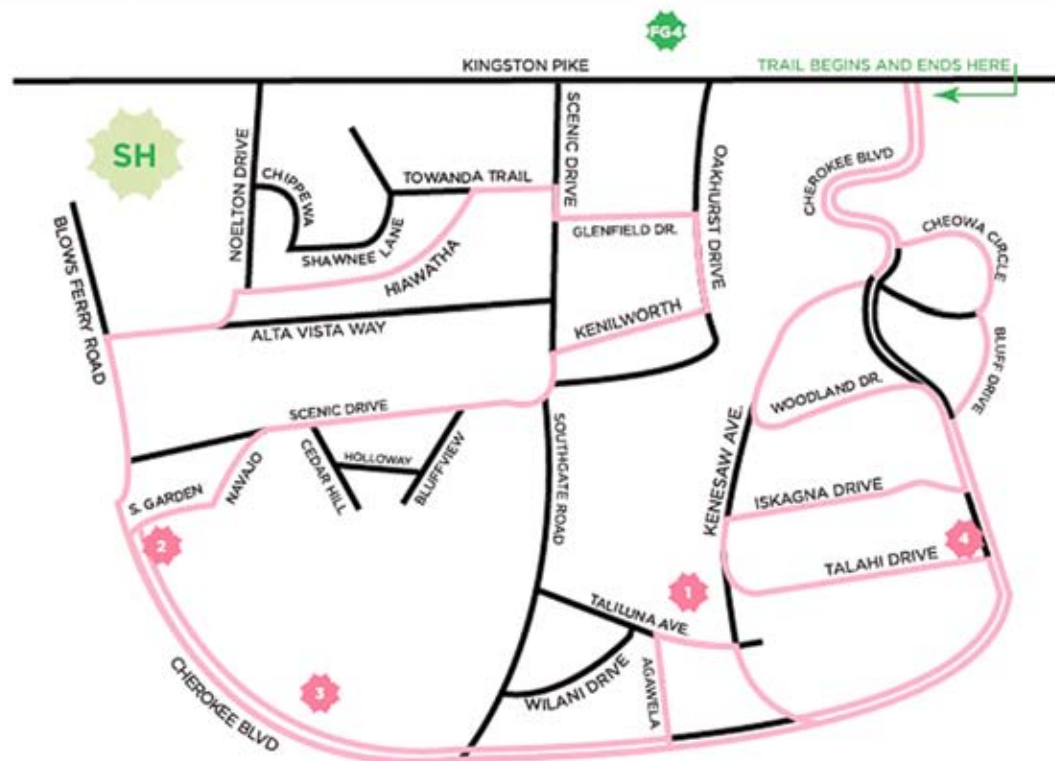
Catch a screening of "A History of Concord & Farragut" at Town Hall and tour the Farragut Museum from 1:30-2:30 p.m., then attend an open house at the Campbell Station Inn from 2:30-4 p.m. There will also be a casual bike ride along the Farragut Dogwood Trail that begins at the Campbell Station Inn and ends at the Echelon Bicycles Beer Garden. Combine these free events with lunch or dinner in one of Farragut's fine restaurants for a full day of springtime fun!

Fall Ride: Sunday, September 15th at 2 p.m.

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Wild Bird Eggstravaganza at the UT Gardens

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Families will learn how to attract birds to their home garden and create natural spring-inspired crafts. Enjoy educational activities led by the UT Gardens education staff, the Knoxville Chapter of the Tennessee Ornithological Society and the UT Poultry Club. All kids will leave with a beneficial

insect hotel craft, a flower to transplant, a pine cone bird nesting bundle, and a bird mobile. This year we are excited to offer eggs stuffed with wild flower seed paper confetti as an environmentally friendly alternative to plastic toys or trinkets. Children will also get a chance to win a prize or two. The Easter

Bunny will be hopping around for a selfie with your family.

In partnership with the Food Allergy Community of East Tennessee (FACET), Allergy and Asthma Affiliates, and Allergy Asthma and Sinus Center, the annual Wild Bird Eggstravaganza is food-free. This is a family friendly event and is intended

for children ages 12 and under. Bring your Easter basket and a camera! Wild Bird Eggstravaganza is sponsored by Allergy & Asthma Affiliates and the Allergy, Asthma, & Sinus Center.

The cost for Eggstravaganza is \$8 per child ages 12 and under.

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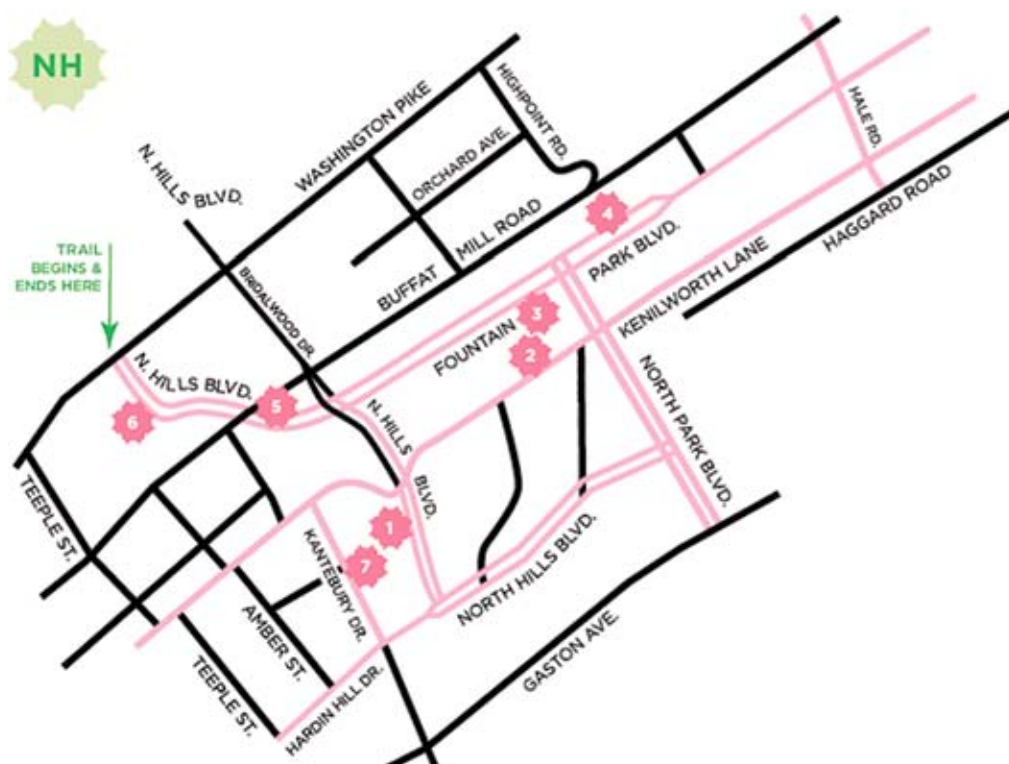
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Wild Bird

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HOLSTON HILLS

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HOLSTON HILLS

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3. John & Jan Simonsen

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PUBLIC PARK

4. Holston Hills Community Park

Open Garden

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Enjoy a 'Dinner in the Dogwoods' at Mabry-Hazen House

Celebrate one of the nature's great performances and enjoy a three-course dinner on the front porch of Mabry-Hazen House! On Saturday, April 27, 2019 the museum will host "Dinner in the Dogwoods" in partnership with Sister South Fine Food. Guests will be treated to a cocktail hour in our historic dogwood grove followed by a three-course dinner on the historic front porch.

Added to the Dogwood Trail in 2019, Mabry-Hazen House conserves over 80 flowering

dogwood trees, and their flowery blooms will be in full force, adorning Mabry's Hill in an array of whites, pinks, and greens. The site is also a level 1 arboretum, conserving 32 species of trees including ancient southern magnolias, oaks, and maples.

Sister South Fine Foods is operated by chef/owner Jessica Hammonds. She offered one of the earliest Community Supported Agriculture programs in Knoxville, sold Certified Naturally Grown produce at local farmers' markets, and today, Sister

South Fine Foods aims to educate the community about the ease and beauty of eating locally and seasonally.

Tickets are \$65 per person, and includes appetizers, a three-course

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MORNINGSIDE**1. Mabry Hazen House**

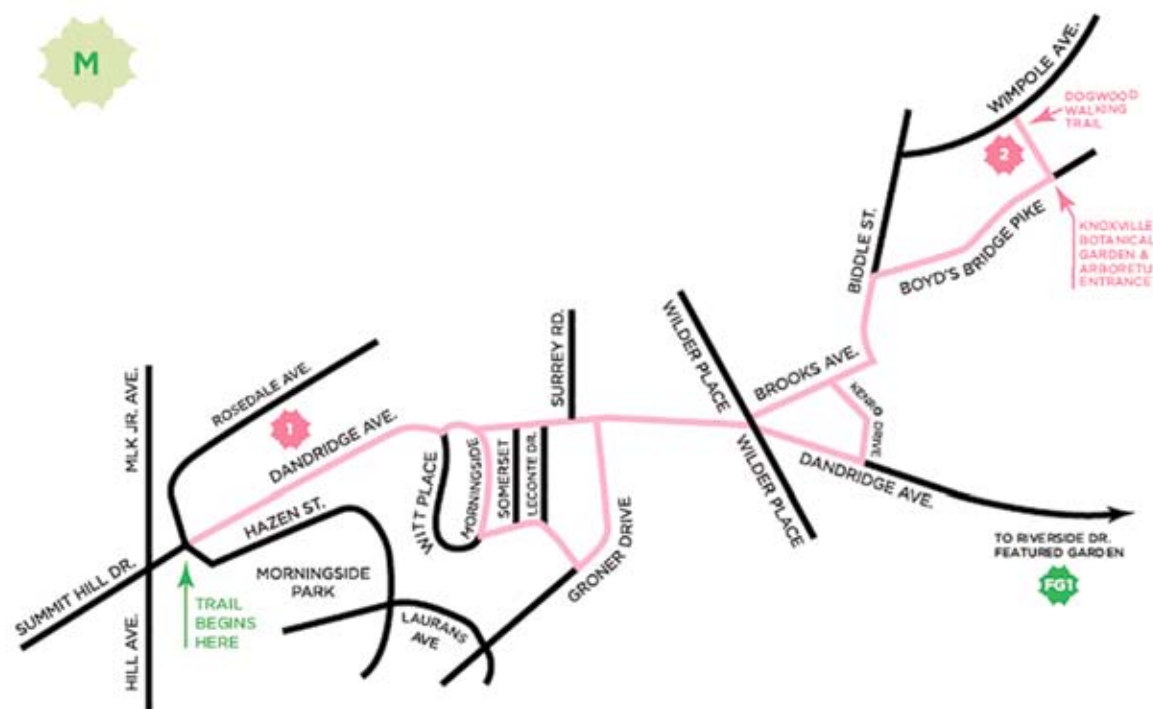
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Overlooking downtown and the Smoky Mountains, this historic site preserves an 1858 Italianate house and one of the largest original family collections in the United States. Mabry's Hill features over 34 viewable dogwoods and a restoration project is underway to recover an additional grove of historic dogwoods. As a level 1 arboretum, the site conserves over 32 species of trees including 90-year-old southern magnolias, ancient oaks and maples, and Carolina silverbells.

2. Knoxville Botanical Garden and Arboretum

2743 Wimpole Avenue, 37914
 Hours: Daylight
Over 2 miles of historic stone walls line the 47 acre property; impressive plant specimens of many varieties; 1.2 mi walking loop; community and children's vegetable gardens. Dogwood Nature Trail features over 60 varieties of Dogwood Trees.

MORNINGSIDE

TRAIL BEGINS AT 1601 DANDRIDGE AVENUE



UT Arboretum Society to hold 52nd Spring Plant Sale April 13

"Members Only" Sale will be on Friday, April 12

The University of Tennessee Arboretum

Society's 52nd Spring Plant Sale will take place on April 12th and 13th. The public sale will be held on Saturday, April 13th from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the UT Arboretum at 901 S.

Illinois Ave. (Hwy. 62) in Oak Ridge. The Society's "Members Only" sale will be on Friday evening, April 12th from 5-7 p.m. Society memberships or membership renewals

may be purchased at that time for this "early bird" shopping opportunity. By joining UTAS on Friday night, people can enjoy the membership benefit of having the first pick of our beautiful selection of plants, some of which sell out that evening. Checks, cash and credit cards will be accepted.

Tennessee Naturescapes from Clinton, Riverdale Nursery from Knoxville and East Fork Nursery from Sevierville will be offering a large and varied selection of shrubs, trees, native plants, perennials, annuals and edibles. Additionally, Society members will be offering

an assortment of donated plants.

Brad Greenwood Designs will be returning with his botanically themed home & garden treasures, including copper garden ornaments and steel features for the home and yard. Dano's Hot Dogs from Lenoir City will be offering an expanded sandwich menu along with his famous lemonade.

Retired University of Tennessee horticulture professor Dr. Will Witte, the "Answer Man," will be on site to answer your plant questions.

The University of Tennessee Arboretum

Society has existed for 54 years as a non-profit organization dedicated to furthering the objectives and programs of the University of Tennessee's 250-acre Arboretum in Oak Ridge. Proceeds from this sale go toward the operating expenses and the endowment fund for the UT Arboretum.

To learn more about the UT Arboretum and the UTAS, call Michelle Campanis, 865-483-7277 or go to <http://utarboretum.tennessee.edu/arboretum.htm> and www.utarboretumsociety.org.



18th Annual Knoxville Opera Rossini Festival International Street Fair this Saturday

The Knoxville Opera 18th Annual Rossini Festival International Street Fair will be taking place on Saturday, April 13, 2019 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Downtown Knoxville. The streets will be filled with a European-style pedestrian street mall featuring 100 prominent artisans to shop from, cuisine from dozens of food vendors, and 11 consecutive hours of live entertainment including 45 performances by 750 artists featuring opera, jazz, ethnic music, gospel, modern and ethnic dance, ballet, vocal and instrumental ensembles.

This celebration of the arts is the largest community engagement event of Knoxville Opera's season. Given legacy status by Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero, the Rossini Festival is the only such free-admission one-day arts festival in the country.

Kids will have a blast

at the YMCA FunZone, packed with hours of exciting play for kids of all ages. Five dollars lets a youngster play all day, and the first 100 will receive a bike helmet courtesy of the Epilepsy Foundation.

This year's four stages include:

- Pilot Flying J Opera & Choral Stage on Church Avenue
- YMCA Dance Stage on Market Square
- Krutch Park Extension Instrumental Music Stage
- Market Street Music Stage

"There is something for everyone at Rossini," said Knoxville Opera Executive and Artistic Director Brian Salesky. Rossini is one of East Tennessee's most unique cultural festivals and celebrations. It is so massive that more than 200 volunteers are needed to help produce this fantastic event. Over the past 17 years, well over 500,000 people have come out, rain or shine, to experience Knoxville Opera's joyous celebration of the arts.

In the fan favorite Beer Garden, the quartet of Cool Beans, West Hills

and Central Flats and Taps, and SoKno Taco Cantina will be serving regional brews along with their signature flatbreads and tacos.

Starting at 8:00 p.m. the crowd will be dancing into the night to the beat of the ever-popular Knoxville Jazz Orchestra in Krutch Park Extension.

For more information, including the complete Entertainment Schedule, map of vendors and exhibitors, and short videos illustrating the Festival's entertainment, art, and refreshments,

visit RossiniFestival.org.

About Knoxville Opera - Knoxville Opera's mission is to provide the residents of East Tennessee with high quality, locally-produced opera and related education and community programs. The company, founded in 1978, is a non-profit 501(c)(3) organization whose activities are made possible, in part, by generous funding from the Aslan Foundation, Knoxville Opera Guild, Fifth Commandment Fund, Tennessee Arts Commission, National

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