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Bicycle lane marking, Jackson Avenue ramps, Arthur Seymour honors

The Knoxville City Council meets at 6 p.m. Tuesday to vote on a variety of items including honors for the well-respected late attorney Arthur Seymour, Jr. He appeared before the council many times over the years and earned the respect of both city and county officials.

The council may also authorize \$99,421 in an agreement with Superior Pavement Marking, Inc. for the 2019 Bicycle and Pedestrian Pavement Marking Program. The council will also vote on an agreement with the state on adding additional funding for the replacement of the Jackson Avenue ramps at Gay Street.

Replacement Project may get \$48,830 in an agreement with Volkert, Inc. for repairs in Phase II of the effort.

Also on the agenda is \$115,000 for the purchase or condemnation plus moving expenses on 23 tracts of property for the Wilson Avenue Sidewalk Project.

The council may also adopt the One Year Plan prepared by

Knoxville-Knox County Planning and add an ordinance permitting the mayor to adopt any seal, insignia, coat of arms, emblem, sign or logo used by the city and its various departments.

Two appeals are before the board: one from Brian Ewers over a Board of Zoning Appeals decision prohibiting a three-story building on West Blount Avenue

Primos Land Company is appealing a planning commission decision to rezone property on Strawberry Plains Pike.

Knoxville Utilities Board is asking for a settlement with the city In Lieu of Taxes for the electric and gas system.

The police department is asking for an agreement with

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HVA senior Moro learns by organizing Special Olympics Track Meet

Noah Moro and members of the Hardin Valley Academy student-mentor program saw the fruits of their labor on Monday, April 15.

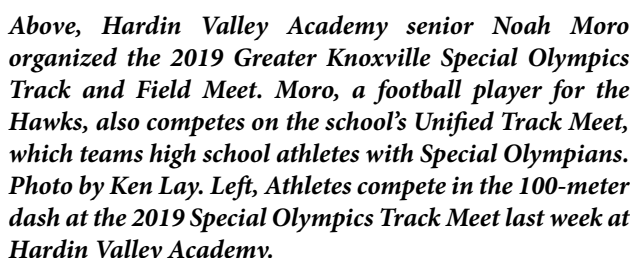
Moro oversaw the running of the 2019 Special Olympics track meet on a

cool but sunny day at HVA

It was a project that began to take shape back in the dog days of August, shortly after Moro began his senior year and his final year of high school football.

The event lasted two days and began in the

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Commission may change zoning procedure

Almost unnoticed in last week's long Knox County Commission work session was a move to require zoning changes to come to that body first instead of starting with the Knoxville-Knox Planning Authority.

The additional step, which could add at least 30 days to the process

of rezoning, is another attempt to pull the county further away from current procedures. Over the past few years the discussion on the commission has ranged from disagreeing with decisions of the planners to threats to withdraw completely from the city-county organization.

Commissioner John Schoonmaker's resolution

“to require all text amendments to the Zoning Ordinance be initiated by resolution of the Knox County Commission” was passed on for a vote at tonight’s regular meeting. Currently zoning changes begin with an application to the planning commission where a decision is made and the change goes to the county commission for a decision.

"I'm not sure what problem you are trying to fix," said Knoxville-Knox Planning Transporation Planning Manager Jeff Welch. Welch said the current process is "working well" and said the proposed change could back up zoning changes 60 to 90 days.

Schoonmaker said zoning changes should "come to us first" but

Commissioner Larsen Jay said the change might “force us to be experts on zoning.” Commissioner Randy Smith called the proposal “a solution looking for a problem.”

Commissioner Charles Busler said the change would “add an additional step” and Chairman Hugh Nystrom compared the change to “Which came

first, the chicken or the egg?"

Commissioner Carson Dailey said the idea could shorten requests and sited two incidents in the past where rezoning could have been expedited.

Law Director Richard Armstrong said the proposed process adds "thirty days on the back or front end."



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Who sets the date for Easter?

Easter is over, with its lovely aroma of Easter lilies and the glorious rising of Jesus to overcome the sting of death. I got to thinking, however, why does it come on a different Sunday each year? As you know, Christmas comes on the same date but not the same day. I also learned that Easter is always held on a Sunday between March 22nd and April 25th.

Specifically, it is held on the first Sunday following the full moon that occurs on or just after the spring equinox. Interestingly, this year the full moon and the spring equinox fell on the same day, Wednesday, March 20th.

Up north we celebrate Shrove Tuesday, which is the day before Lent starts. I guess they do here too but we would celebrate by eating Fasnachts, which is

a fried doughnut covered with powdered sugar. It is a day of penitence, to clean the soul and the day of celebration as the last chance to feast before Lent begins.

I have slightly digressed from my subject but only to observe the many practices that occur during this season; practices that are Biblical and also may pertain to our daily lives. Holy Week, which is the week leading up to the main event, includes Holy Monday, Ash Wednesday, Maundy Thursday, Good Friday and Palm Sunday. Maundy Thursday is the day Jesus celebrated the Last Supper with his Apostles. Many people know about these events and celebrate them accordingly. I know I'm a little late with these facts, but think about them the following year, when Easter will come on April 12th. Be joyful that they do occur!

Thought for the day: If it were not for hope, the heart would break. Thomas Fuller

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County may offer employees early retirement again

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Eighteen months ago the Knox County Commission voted for a one-time voluntary workforce reduction program. The group is thinking about doing it again to save some money.

Finance Director Chris Caldwell told the commission work session recently that higher paid employees and the cost of the county's medical insurance is prompting the county to consider it. He said the program would "pay for itself in six months."

Caldwell said that the earlier workforce reduction saw 79 employees take the early buyout. He said of the 2,400 employees in the county that 40%, or about 920 people, are eligible. He said that of those, he would estimate that 35 to 40 people would accept the offer.

The offer includes sheriff department employees and fee office personnel.

He mentioned twice the cost of employee medical insurance to the county and estimated the cost of the early-out between \$1.2 and \$1.4 million and said it would benefit those who want to retire.

Asked about re-hiring those employees Caldwell said anyone who accepts the offer cannot be re-employed for three years. Those who do return as employees start at lesser positions and would have zero retirement to begin.

Caldwell said the offer was approved by Mayor Glenn Jacobs because the "savings are appealing to him."

The workforce reduction program was sent with "no recommendation" to the county commission and may be decided in their meeting today.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Knox County Finance Director Chris Caldwell explains the savings when offering county employees an early buyout of their retirement. The voluntary workforce reduction program is before the county commission today.

What Does It Mean To Redact Something?

"Redact" or "redacting" are legal terms you may have heard, or you may have heard of them in some CIA or other politically centered movie. But what do these terms actually mean?

Merriam Webster's Dictionary defines "redact" as, "to obscure or remove (text) from a document prior to publication or release."

So when would you have seen something that has been redacted? The best chance an ordinary person would have of seeing a redacted document is when they are watching a movie and someone



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is viewing the file of a secret agent assassin. A character in the movie is flipping through a file and all they see is page after page of lines where ninety-five percent of the content on the pages has been blacked out with a sharpie. I am sure they learned a lot about the secret agent, right?

In the mundane, day to day legal world, there are not many documents that are important enough that they require redaction. Most cases that are filed are public record, and the filings in the cases are open for anyone and

everyone to view.

If someone requests juvenile court files, and is granted access to view them, the names and information related to the minor children will likely be redacted. Likewise, if information is provided to someone regarding a victim of domestic violence, the contact information and address for the domestic violence victim will likely be redacted.

Honestly, redaction just does not happen that much in your regular, run of the mill, state case. You may have a confidential informant's name withheld from being provided on a criminal case, but typically that name has not been written down anywhere, so there is no need to redact

it from any documents.

While redaction may look pretty cool in the thriller movie you are watching when someone is digging in to who someone is who is going on a killing spree, it is not encountered much in the legal world (at least not in this lowly, lawyer's practice).

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Concerts on the Square series begins May 2

The City of Knoxville's Office of Special Events is excited to announce the lineup of performers for this year's Concerts on the Square, presented by First Century Bank. The live music series begins Thursday, May 2, on Market Square.

Kicking off the season of Variety Thursdays on May 2 will be Karns Middle School Jazz Band at 7 p.m. and Karns High School Jazz Band at 8 p.m., followed on May 9 by Symphony on the Square, sponsored by Home Federal Bank, from 7:30-9 p.m.

Variety Thursdays continue through June 27, from 7-9 p.m.

Jazz Tuesdays begin with the University of Tennessee Saxophone Ensemble on Tuesday, May 7, 7-9 p.m. On Tuesday, May 14, the Knoxville Youth Jazz Orchestra performs a set at 6 p.m. followed by the Knoxville Jazz Orchestra at 8 p.m.

On Tuesdays, May 21 - Aug. 27, Jazz on the Square concerts will feature some of the Southeast's finest jazz musicians including Vance Thompson and Friends, the Greg Tardy Quartet and many more. Show times are 8-10 p.m. For a full calendar and details about the bands visit www.knoxvilletn.gov/concerts.

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Publisher's Position

The Bully Brigade Strikes Back



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
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Last week's Publisher's Position brought a sure and swift reaction from a few members of the Bully Brigade. Were it not so pitiful, it would be laughable. One person asked on social media if my referring to some of the teachers protesting Governor Lee's ESA bill as bullies was a hate crime under the law. Say what? Yes, you read

that right. So, in other words, if a child in elementary school called another student a "bully," the child just committed a hate crime. Really? And some of these folks are actually teaching your children. A member of SPEAK (Students, Parents, Educators All Across Knox County) is trying to enlist the protestors to contact our advertisers. One member of the Knox County Board of Education has texted me to say there is a special place in Hell reserved supposedly for people like me. Obviously, that particular board member is only representing a handful of teachers, not the people in their district. The person wondering about hate crimes is squalling and insisting on The Focus being removed from certain locations and evidently knows even less about free speech

and freedom of the press than they know about hate crimes. Let me be very clear: I will not be bullied, nor will I be intimidated. I believe the vast majority of teachers are responsible, hard-working people who are interested in their families, their communities and the children they teach. I find fault with some of the more extreme cases who don't believe there is such a thing as a bad teacher. (I was actually told this by one of these folks.) I have been a businessman all of my life, but I would never claim that every businessman in the country was good, much less honest. However the vast majority are good and honest just like teachers. Any rational person realizes his or her profession, irrespective of what it might be, has some bad apples. One size does

not fit all and any system which protects the bad along with the good is a terrible system. The Knoxville Focus was the only media outlet in Knox County that took the side of the teachers about unfair evaluations by the State of Tennessee. It was The Knoxville Focus who was the only media outlet who dared to criticize former superintendent Jim McIntyre. The Focus has always tried to be fair to teachers and it is entirely possible for some teachers to simply be WRONG. They are entitled to their opinion just as I am entitled to mine. My own opinion is very clear: I think those teachers who oppose Governor Bill Lee's Educational Savings Account legislation are not putting you or your children first. They are opposing your right to choose for yourself. Those

teachers want to keep you and your child in a government-run monopoly school and keep in mind, the governor's bill only affects those schools that are failing. The teachers and the school systems that operate failing schools haven't fixed them yet and aren't likely to fix them. The only "fix" they have to offer is raising your taxes and spending more money, a fix which hasn't worked. In fact, many of our failing schools have some of the highest per pupil expenditures in Knox County. Nobody has a monopoly on spewing vitriol and what I have experienced from the Bully Brigade is a little dose of what many of our state legislators have been exposed to over the last month. In fact, some teachers across Knox County were urging that they be given time off

to hurry to Nashville to oppose the governor's ESA legislation. Those same teachers urged Superintendent Bob Thomas to simply close school for a couple of days if he didn't want to give them time off they hadn't earned. I can respect those with whom I disagree for having the courage of their convictions; I can especially admire those who can advocate for their positions and beliefs with integrity. The handful of folks I have referred to are not swathed in the purest white nor are they free from their very own special brand of bullying. My own experience simply confirms precisely what I said last week about the Bully Brigade. I am reminded of the old adage: if the shoe fits, wear it.

Central Street's Streetscapes recall Trolley, Knoxville expansion

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Knoxville's \$6.5 million North Central Streetscape Project got underway recently and the milling and paving is expected to take about three weeks to complete. The resurfacing is in two stages between East Depot Avenue and Bernard Avenue. The second phase of the project tackles Bernard to the intersection with Woodland Avenue.

As the long-awaited project got underway crews began to remove the old trolley tracks found during the excavation of new medians in the center of the much traveled street. The evidence of Knoxville's history had been, over many years, paved over and the tracks and crossties point back to the 1870s when the first street cars were pulled by horses and mules.

Knoxville's trolley lines predate the automobile and, in 1890, the horse-drawn trolleys were converted to electric power. The trolleys switched to gasoline in 1947 and, in 2003, the transportation vehicles were converted to propane.

The trolley system began shortly after the first railroad entered Knoxville in 1855. The development of

a trolley system expanded into nearby neighborhoods and, by 1931 the trolley and bus system served a growing suburban population by stretching to Island Home, Fountain City, Vestal, Cherokee Country Club, and up Central to Heiskell Avenue and east to Chickamauga Avenue. The transportation system also served Morningside, Highland Avenue, Baxter, Keith and other outlying neighborhoods.

In fact the trolley system led to the expansion of the city, bringing outlying areas into the authority of the city. It isn't unusual that trolley tracks have been found here and there, as they were discovered on Cumberland Avenue during that streetscape project. Finding the tracks below the surface is a historical footnote to the growth of our community.

The 13-block streetscape project on Central will include not only removing the trolley tracks but also establishing new bus shelter pads, bulb-outs for parking, curbs, sidewalks, bike racks, etc. Gas lines, water lines, and hydrants may also be replaced as well as further work on drainage and utilities. Construction will be going on from 6

a.m. until 6 p.m. daily. Traffic will continue during the work with flaggers on site to assist drivers. Traffic patterns will be indicated each day by temporary striping of the roadway.

Medians in the center of the street will receive landscaping, plants and trees this fall under a separate landscaping contract.

One of the most visible aspects of the streetscape project will be the creation of a new linear park between Pearl Place and Baxter Avenue – a block with enhanced landscaping, benches and other amenities.

"This linear park will serve as a gateway to Historic Happy Holler," said Redevelopment Deputy Director Anne Wallace. "Our aim is to reduce the amount of asphalt and create new green spaces. These improvements will make the corridor more inviting, and they'll also make it safer for people who are walking or bicycling."

The Focus has asked the Redevelopment Department if it might be possible to expose the old trolley tracks in one section of a median and leave the tracks in place, as an exhibit along the street.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

The locations where the trolley tracks exist on Central Street are being replaced with medians as the long-awaited project is finally underway. The tracks could date back to 1890 when street cars were pulled by horses and mules.

Wallace told The Focus the trolley lines on Central are at varying depths below the surface and at various points in the width of the surface of the roadway. She said the suggestion of exposing the tracks at different points had been discussed several months ago and it was determined

to not be feasible. "Because of the depth needed for the trees, the trolley tracks and associated material (creosote soaked ties) will be removed and properly disposed. The tracks will be recycled and the soil and ties will be handled as special waste," she said.

"While we value the history of Central Street's being part of the trolley lines in Knoxville and providing access to trolley suburbs, it is not feasible to expose those ties given grade differences and environmental issues associated with the ties," Wallace concluded.

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Holes in jeans

I'm from another generation, another time, and another planet. I must be an alien because so many things in this life baffle me. From social media to television programming, nothing makes



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sense to a member of the "Baby-Boom" generation. I have a Facebook account. In times past, I used it to share photos, updates, and political arguments. I also kept up with selected people and organizations on Twitter. Those, however, have been the extent of my ventures into social media, and even on them I've limited my involvement. Instagram and Snap Chat are beyond my understanding. Young people are involved with all of them. They've mastered communication with thumbs that move so quickly they become blurs. Mine are stiff with arthritis, and I correct mistakes as soon as possible; they

come with nearly every word that is typed.

I substituted the other day, and in one class, an entire table of students sat with their heads buried in their phones. I asked one boy how much he knew about the girl

next to him. I gave him half a dozen things he might have learned about her during the semester, but he said he knew none of them. He added, "She's just been sitting beside me for two weeks." That's plenty of time to discover basic information about another person, but these young folks are too "zoned out" of life to know the slightest things about their friends.

I've always enjoyed watching television, but the shows I can enjoy have dwindled over the years. Much of it has to do with the simple fact that I don't understand most of them. So-called reality shows hold not fascination

to me. I couldn't care less which bachelor a girl chooses, and I'm not too interested in watching people "survive" on an island after self-imposed, greed-ridden ventures.

Someone needs to explain to me what is so grand about sitting in a room and playing a video game. We old people enjoyed playing outside. We made up our own situations and then plotted how to get out of tough situations, such as being trapped in the middle of a war or being encircled by Indians. Our entire bodies were sometimes sore from the play, not just our thumbs and behinds.

For sure, I don't understand fashion. A quick scan of the Internet shows jeans with rips in the front legs. Females will pay from \$45 to \$225 for pairs of them. Guys wear tight-legged jeans with t-shirts to work. How's that allowed? Some males still wear their pants on their hip bones and walk with one hand holding up those britches. Untied shoes that flop on their feet are also in

vogue. I'd break an ankle or some other body part as I tripped on such wardrobe choices.

The "grubby look" is also all right. The best-looking men's faces sport stubble. It used to be that walking around with whiskers that hadn't been shaved for a few days was an immediate turn-off for women. Hair that is matted or standing straight up like when a person just crawled out of bed is a popular look. Why is that so appealing?

I looked in my closet yesterday and realized that most of my shoes are several years old. My clothes are casual, but neat and clean. My music preferences come from artists who performed during the last century. Yes, I'm old and set in my ways. The main reason for that is I just don't understand the world in which I live these days. I'm sure that's been said by generations since the beginning of man's existence.

Heated exchange explodes between commissioners

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from a newspaper article (in the Knoxville News Sentinel). The law director said the information was hearsay. Armstrong went on to say that if the proposed removal of Gill from the Joint Committee is based on the settlement of the case it is not worthy of consideration.

"If you're basing it on hearsay, what you read in the newspaper, you don't have good cause," Armstrong said. "The case did not prove guilt."

Armstrong said the decision to dismiss charges against Gill was a state decision, not one made by Knox County adding, "There is nothing to go forward on."

A motion by Jay to get a vote for the dismissal of Gill from the Joint Education Committee died for the lack of a second last week so it will be revisited again tonight as members voted 10-1 to hear

the matter again.

Several of the members voiced some concern about the charges. Commissioner Charles Busler said it is an attempt to challenge Gill's good name. Commissioner Michele Carringer, following one of Armstrong's misgivings about the motion, made a comment.

"All I've read in the newspaper agreed with a conflict of interest. I don't know the truth," Carringer said, adding "We know for a fact that Knox County settled out. Something had to have happened."

Gill said she and Jay could have discussed the issue in a "sunshined" open meeting between the two.

"You have hurled nasty language at me and now we'll have to deal with it," she told Jay.

The matter will apparently come to a head this evening.

Bicycle lane marking, Jackson Avenue ramps, Arthur Seymour honors

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Metro Dug Coalition, Inc. to coordinate with Knoxville Mental Health Awareness Training to provide Mental Health First Aid training for responders, teacher and those who serve veterans. The department is also asking that the mayor be approved to seek funding for the three-year Internet Crimes Against Children Task Force. The \$200,000 request would be used to hire two wounded military veterans to help work as Forensic Electronic Evidence Collection

Specialists to help with a 4-month backlog of digital evidence.

The Public Service Department is asking that WestRock be hired to recycle materials collected through the household single stream recycling and the drop-off recycling containers. The Office of Community Relations is asking the council to approve transferring \$20,000 from the Save Our Sons budget to the Change Center to fund three workforce development training and hiring events.

Search for a new E-911 Director continues

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Allan Bull, Executive Director of the Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Communications System, said Tuesday he is willing to remain on the job until a new director is found. The search is underway according to Knoxville Fire Chief Stan Sharp. He told the E-911 board Wednesday morning that the position has been posted.

Sharp, who heads the E-911 Personnel Committee, said that the application process has been approved and once resumes are received that a finalist will be selected and a recommendation made to the board.

Sharp said the process may take longer than the 30 days initially expected but should be completed by August 1. Sharp announced that Bull has agreed to remain in the post until a selection is made to which Bull replied, "If you will have me."

A suggestion to add members to the selection



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

E-911 Executive Director Alan Bull said Wednesday that he is willing to stay at the position until a new director is seated. Advertisement for the position is underway.

committee was then voted down. Mayor Madeline Rogero, who chaired the meeting, said that if a new member is added then other emergency groups, even those who do not use the E-911 services

as members, might also want to be included. Currently both mayors, city police and fire chiefs, the sheriff, E-911 Director, and the Karns Volunteer Fire Department sit on the selection group.

Bull reported the system is ready to promote 4 or 5 people to become dispatchers, that the work on the

heating and air conditioning system at the Baxter Avenue headquarters is complete and said a new lighting system inside the building is being installed.

The Technical Users Committee reported that a "statement of worth" on the upgraded Computer Assisted Dispatch (CAD) system is ready. E-911 attorney Don Howell said that the general contract gets his approval and, on a motion by Brad Anders, the \$1.2 million agreement was approved.

Howell said the final approval is subject to Bull and the user committee's approval.

The E-911 board was informed that the state retirement plan which was joined earlier this year is working well. About half of the employees, or 48 people, are eligible for a buy back in that system.

The board meets again June 12th. Voting members on the board include Mayor Rogero, Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, City Police Chief Eve Thomas, Chief Sharp, Sheriff Tom Spangler, John Fugate, Dr. Russell Frazier, Ken Knight, and Daron Long.

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Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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The race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate in Tennessee in 1924 came down to three men: the incumbent senator, John Knight Shields, General Lawrence D. Tyson and former state Supreme Court justice Nathan L. Bachman. All three were from East Tennessee; Shields lived on his estate “Clinchdale” in Grainger County, while Tyson lived in Knoxville and Bachman hailed from Chattanooga. While all were Democrats, they were very different men. Shields, small and wiry with a bristly moustache, was a poor public speaker and was himself a former jurist, having served as Chief Justice of the Tennessee State Supreme Court. Shields was a man of strong convictions and more stubborn than a blind mule. Tyson, a former general in the Army, at sixty-three could have passed for the Hollywood version of a general or U. S. senator. Tall and erect, still possessing his military bearing, Tyson had a full head of snow-white hair, along with a neatly trimmed moustache. Quite wealthy, Tyson had his finger in a variety of business pies, including textile mills and coal companies and was the owner and publisher of the Knoxville Sentinel. Nathan Bachman was an amiable fellow, a masterful storyteller, prized and admired by his many friends. Always somewhat rumpled in his appearance, Judge Bachman had never failed to point out General Tyson’s wealth; what he failed to mention was the fact his wife, Pearl, was a member of the fabulously wealthy Duke family from North Carolina. Judge and Mrs. Bachman maintained a beautiful home on Signal Mountain in Chattanooga. All three candidates for the Democratic nomination were men of substance; Senator Shields’s estate in Grainger County was reputed to be surrounded by some 8,000 acres.

Tennessee Democrats had fought some excessively bitter elections through the years and while the candidates were free with their criticism of one another, it was nothing like the fiercely fought campaigns for U. S. senator in 1915 and those campaigns surrounding the governorship of Malcolm Rice Patterson. Senator Shields seemed immune to criticism, supremely confident he was right in his convictions. Judge Bachman seemed to take criticism in stride, thinking it merely part of the process of campaigning. General L. D. Tyson, successful businessman and soldier,

seemed quite thin-skinned, unused to criticism of any kind. Tyson truly resented the jibes of his political opponents and seemed to take them personally.

Both Bachman and Tyson had formally opened their drives for the Democratic nomination, while Senator Shields had yet to officially kick off his own campaign with less than a month before the primary election. General Tyson, speaking in Jackson, Tennessee, took the opportunity to lambast the incumbent for the senator’s failure to declare his own platform. “Is the Senator now ready to announce that he is a Democrat and stands upon the Democratic platform as adopted in New York?” Tyson wondered. The General pointed out the platform adopted at the Democratic National Convention in New York had paid “a glowing tribute to Woodrow Wilson”, who had died February 3, 1924. Tyson reminded his listeners the Democratic platform stated, “We affirm our faith in those ideals and pledge ourselves to take up the standard” of the late president. Tyson bore down on the plank that pledged Democrats to support the League of Nations and the World Court. Shields had been an open opponent of Wilson’s Treaty of Versailles and had supported a series of reservations promoted by Massachusetts Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, a Republican. Tyson claimed the failure of the U. S. Senate to ratify the Treaty of Versailles and join the League of Nations had hurt Tennessee farmers as it had “aided in ruining our agricultural prices” as well as “curtailed our foreign markets.”

“I wish to ask Senator Shields if he is proud of his part in impairing our self-respect at home and injuring our prestige abroad?” Tyson cried. “He is advertising himself as being a great friend of the farmers”, a notion the General scoffed at considering the senator’s record on foreign policy. “Is the Senator ready to say that he is for the League, or does he still repudiate it?” Tyson asked. Naturally, General Lawrence Tyson assured his audience, he was in thorough accord with the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention.

While L. D. Tyson and Nathan L. Bachman pressed their campaigns for the senatorial nomination by speaking all across the state, Senator John K. Shields bought bigger and more newspaper advertisements lauding his own record in the Senate. Perhaps because he had been so sorely stung by the criticism of his own



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Senator John Knight Shields of Tennessee, circa 1924.

candidacy, L. D. Tyson stepped up his attacks on his two opponents in the Democratic primary. Noting both Shields and Bachman had served on Tennessee’s Supreme Court, the General had ruefully concluded the high court had become a hotbed of political activity. Tyson said Shields had used his seat on the Supreme Court to direct his own successful senatorial campaign in 1913 while Bachman, who had been elected to an eight year term on the Supreme Court, had “broken his contract” with the people of Tennessee in order to run for the U. S. Senate. Of course Tyson did not acknowledge the fact Bachman would have certainly been castigated for retaining his seat on the Supreme Court and seeking election to the United States Senate. To prove his claim the Tennessee State Supreme Court had become politicized, General Tyson said the Bar of Alabama “no longer publishes Tennessee reports, declaring it is a ‘political court’.” Tyson cautioned Tennesseans to carefully consider “the manner in which they have tried to use the supreme court as a political football.”

Long after both L. D. Tyson and Nathan Bachman had made their opening speeches of the 1924 campaign, Senator John Knight Shields delayed his own political opener until July 16. Speaking in Murfreesboro, Tennessee, the senator spoke before a crowd that “comfortably” fit into a local courtroom. Staying at the Jordan Hotel, Senator Shields received callers before going to the courthouse to speak. Perhaps answering General Tyson’s question as to whether the senator endorsed the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention in New York, the senator said he approved of the platform document, calling it “broad and progressive.” To the astonishment of some, Shields went so far as to declare he had been vindicated by the actions of the Democratic National Convention in his opposition to the League of Nations. Shields dismissed the notion he had somehow betrayed the late President Woodrow

Wilson, noting the federal government was composed of three separate and distinct branches. Senator Shields said the executive should never dominate the legislative branch of the government, nor should the legislative branch of the government attempt to dominate the executive. Shields took pains to explain his opposition to the Treaty of Versailles as written, noted he was hardly the only Democratic senator to oppose the treaty, and pointed out he had faithfully supported the war measures proposed by President Wilson. Shields strongly supported the idea of developing Muscle Shoals to provide fertilizer for farmers and power for the South, as well as turning over the enterprise to industrialist and automobile manufacturer Henry Ford. Shields said he was opposed to the idea of the federal government operating such “a great project”, a notion which would later become the genesis for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Shields spoke of his record of support for the laboring man and stated he was in favor of collective bargaining. The senator also advocated greater support for education, but was cautious in saying the state and federal governments should operate separately in the field of education. While Shields “deplored” the personal attacks made upon him by his opponents, the senator sniffed Tyson and Bachman prattled on about issues that had already been decided. Shields was largely in favor of states’ rights rather than intervention by the federal government, which he clearly saw as encroachment on the part of the federal government. Senator Shields took the time to read endorsements by Democrats, attesting to his party regularity and leadership. Shields did at least acknowledge he had not traveled across the state perhaps as much as he should have, saying he regretted he had been preoccupied the past twenty years with the public’s business, which prevented him from meeting and getting “acquainted with the people of Tennessee”

as he would have otherwise liked. Senator Shields also decried that taxation, due to paying for the cost of the World War and aiding other countries, had increased “in the last decade more than that of any nation in the world, save only one.” Shields blasted the tariff policies of the Republicans, which aggravated an already precarious economy with “agriculture prostrated” and “the cost of living a burden from which no citizen could escape.”

Following his speech, Senator Shields returned to the Jordan Hotel and later attended a reception in his honor, where friends could come by, exchange small talk and shake hands. Shields bitterly remembered his 1918 campaign, recalling, “When I was a candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1918, the majority of the press, all strongly pro-Wilson, warmly supported me and editorially stated that ‘I had made an able Senator and consistently supported the Democratic administration.’” Shields pointed out just before the 1918 election, Homer Cummings, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was a “close confidential friend of Mr. Wilson” had written a letter of support for his candidacy. What Shields failed to mention was he had been the Democratic nominee at the time, not competing for the senatorial nomination against Governor Tom C. Rye.

General L. D. Tyson boldly invaded Rutherford County after Senator Shields formally opened his reelection drive in Murfreesboro. Greeted by an enthusiastic reception committee at the train station, Tyson was promptly escorted to a local hotel where he received a steady stream of callers. Growing increasingly confident, General Tyson began to exhibit something of a sense of humor on the campaign trail. Noting an article appearing in the Nashville Banner allegedly written by a farmer, Tyson quipped, “I immediately suspected the author was a Republican, for I have known no Democratic farmer to take such an interest in the senator’s

reelection, but it is known that every Republican wants him reelected.” Tyson told his audience that before coming to Murfreesboro, he had heard the “political bosses had the election ‘sewed up’ for their particular candidate.” Tyson retorted, “I believe the people of Rutherford county are too patriotic to be led to the polls by any boss.” Tyson’s statement was greeted with loud applause.

For the many ladies in the audience, Tyson said he had supported suffrage for women for no less than thirty-five years and if elected to the Senate, would continue to work on the behalf of women. “And the women are going to vote for me,” Tyson predicted.

It was a stellar performance by a candidate who had far less political experience than either John Knight Shields or Nathan Bachman. As the General departed Murfreesboro, one new admirer murmured, “It is evident that General Tyson is the people’s candidate.”

The “people’s candidate” hurried on to Smyrna and toured much of Rutherford County for the remainder of the day.

Just after General L. D. Tyson left Rutherford County, the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle announced its endorsement of Senator John Knight Shields. In an editorial entitled, “The Thinkers Are Not Deceived”, the Leaf-Chronicle made the case for reelecting Senator Shields. According to the Leaf-Chronicle, John K. Shields was the thinking man’s candidate.

There was more thinking to do as the primary election approached.

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North Knox B&P may adopt 'UpTown North' name

By Mike Steely
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Seems lots of north Knoxville neighborhoods like the idea of branding the area as "UpTown North" and George Bove, president of the North Knoxville Business and Professional Association, wants to rename the association with that title as well.

Bove hinted at the suggested name change during an association meeting recently and told The Knoxville Focus last week he may suggest the re-branding to NKBP members.

"UpTown North is alive and well!" Bove said.

"I can tell you that we are super excited about the change. The NKBP board of directors will wait for the UpTown North committee presentation and then make a positive or negative recommendation to the membership with respect to a name change. Any BPA name change will be the membership's decision."

Ara Rickman, of the UpTown North branding committee, said Monday the group "hasn't lost any steam" in moving forward with the effort to include neighborhoods extending to the I-640 interchange.



George Bove, in the green jacket, chats with David Brace, Knoxville deputy mayor, and a citizen recently at a North Knoxville Business and Professional Association meeting. Bove is suggesting that the association adopt "UpTown North" as part of its name. The "UpTown North" branding idea is popular among north Knoxville neighborhoods as a way to recognize their area.

"We're preparing a PowerPoint presentation that includes the history, schools, parks, housing and neighborhoods. It will be presented to the North Knoxville B&P and covers the area in a broad stroke."

"We're also working with a local

company on creating a logo. The UpTown North organization is a great group with members from businesses, neighborhoods, and the city," she said.

The UpTown North committee includes members from at least

five neighborhood associations, members of the Broadway Corridor Task Force, local business professionals and local government representative Anne Wallace, the city's deputy director of redevelopment.

"Wouldn't it be great to see the UpTown North logo on signs, banners on the light poles and other promotional items to recognize and brand UpTown North?" Rickman had asked The Focus last July.

The Uptown North committee members are working to create a proposal that will be made to the city for recognition, signage and campaign. Currently the UpTown group is planning, along with the North Knoxville Business and Professional association, an "UpTown North Broadway Bash." The event, planned for Saturday, July 27, will highlight local businesses and neighborhoods and have inflatables for kids, bands, food trucks and vendors.

The Knoxville City Council has donated \$1,200 to the B&P and Broadway Shopping Center is also sponsoring the event.

The UpTown committee meets monthly at the Oakwood-Lincoln Park Clubhouse, 916 Shamrock Ave. Meetings take place the third Thursday of each month at 8:00 a.m. Anyone interested in learning more and/or becoming a member of the committee is encouraged to attend or email uptownnorth37917@gmail.com.

Remembering a Special Lady and her Kindness

The Hen House at Calfee Farms

In high school, I knew her as Becky Turner--captain of the color guard in the Gibbs High School Marching Band and daughter of a Baptist minister. By the time I caught up with her at "The Hen House at Calfee Farms"--



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44 years later--she was Becky Turner Calfee, wife of Ron, mother to three

sons, and grandmother of eleven! Besides raising a family on Calfee Farms, she had spent an entire career in the field of emergency medicine. Becky was a Critical Care Paramedic. For 21 years, she was the Health Science Continuing Education Coordinator at Roane State Community College,

teaching life-saving skills to a new generation. She also served on the Board of Directors for TEMESA for 10 years.

Becky certainly continued the legacy of an outstanding family of education. Helen Calfee, Becky's mother-in-law, was my Home Economics teacher. Helen's father was the long-time educator known as "Prof Loy" who served as Principal at Central High School and Gibbs High School. In retirement,

Becky found a new way of helping others to learn. She and Ron built "The Hen House at Calfee Farms" which has served multiple purposes in the community--from selling antiques and crafts to teaching classes for teenagers and adults on how to cook and can. Becky once told me, "I taught all three of our boys to cook!" Youngsters could see a llama-shearing and little goats running playfully. Since opening during Christmas 2014, "The Hen



Picture of The Hen House at Calfee Farms, courtesy of Ron and Matt Calfee

House at Calfee Farms" has been a magnet drawing people from all over the country. (To be continued)

HVA senior Moro learns by organizing Special Olympics Track Meet

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morning with the Elementary/Middle School Meet last Monday morning. The adult meet was held later that day and the high school section of the meet took place Tuesday morning.

In addition to playing football for the Hawks, Moro was a member of Hardin Valley's Unified Track team, which won a state championship in Murfreesboro last year.

The Unified Track Team competed at the Midstate for the first time in 2018. It combines the talents of high school athletes and

Special Olympians.

That, too, was a labor of love for Moro.

"We won the unified track championship last year," he said. "We won it on a technicality," he said. "Hopefully, we'll be able to win it outright this year."

Moro said that he and his friends were ready for the challenge of organizing the meet, which hosted anywhere from 800 to 1,000 athletes. He also noted that the Special Olympics program continues to grow in Knoxville and surrounding counties.

"This just keeps growing," he said. "This year, we have somewhere between 800 and 1,000 athletes. "You see some old faces every year and every year, you see some new faces."

"Sometimes, you even see a new school."

This year, two new middle schools opened in Knox County. Hardin Valley and Gibbs and Moro was pleased to see students from Hardin Valley Middle competing in 2019.

"This is the first time that Hardin Valley Middle school has

been here and done this and that's great to see," he said.

The HVA students worked closely with Greater Knoxville Special Olympics Director Gina Legg, who works at Gibbs High School and Tim Lee, a teacher at HVA, who is the Sports and Competition Coordinator.

Moro gave some athletes a chance to participate in track and field, but he also took away some life lessons of his own from the event.

"Tim is a great guy and it was great to work for him," Moro said.

"He's really taught me a lot."

"I've learned so much from this and I've met some wonderful people that I would've never met had I not done this."

Athlete of the Year: The 2018-19 Athlete of the Year was Dylan Thomas. He attends Claxton Elementary School.

Banner Competition: Clinton City Schools won the banner competition. Clinton had finished second the last several years.

Amherst Elementary was second and Knoxville Adaptive Education Center finished third.



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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Gibbs' Carol Mitchell reaches 900-win plateau in softball

By Steve Williams

Carol Mitchell got win No. 900 as Gibbs High's softball coach on April 13. The milestone victory came in a 14-0 win over Signal Mountain in the Gibbs tournament.

It is unknown where Mitchell would rank in the state among all-time wins. "Unfortunately, we do not have a list of the winningest coaches in softball," said Matthew Gillespie, TSSAA Assistant Executive Director, last week.

Mitchell added two more wins to her total before her Lady Eagles lost to Daniel Boone 2-0 in the finals.

Gibbs is having another outstanding season and was 29-7 overall going into Friday's scheduled three games at Soddy-Daisy.

Three of Gibbs' losses came against out-of-state teams in the Southern Warrior Classic at Murfreesboro. The Lady Eagles went 6-4 overall in that tourney.

Gibbs also went 5-1 in the Upper Cumberland's tourney in Cookeville, losing its last game to Hazel Green, Ala., 5-2.

In other key games this season, Mitchell's squad has wins over Farragut, Girls Preparatory School, Powell and Anderson County.

The Lady Eagles are 9-0 atop the District 3-AA standings.

Gibbs will host rival Halls Wednesday at 6 and is scheduled to wrap up regular season play at Powell April 29 at 5:30.

SEYMOUR COACH: Seymour announced Scott Branton as its new head football coach last week. He replaces Scott Galyon, who recently resigned for family reasons after one season at his alma mater.

Gary Householder, Seymour athletic director, said there were 51 applicants for the position and six – all from the Knox metro area – were interviewed.

"Scott has had a wealth of experience as a coordinator at the high school level and as a position coach at the college level," said Householder. "He was on our staff with Coach Galyon this past season and has developed a really good relationship with our returning players and is a very popular selection."

Branton, who teaches biology, played at Lenoir-Rhyne University in Hickory, N.C., and coached previously at Jefferson County, West and Carter.

The Eagles' spring practice will start in May when

Branton finishes organizing his staff, said Householder.

AIMING HIGHER: Fulton's Deshawn Page initially signed with Marshall University but has since chosen to take a different path. The Tennessee Titans' Class 5A Mr. Football honoree is going to East Mississippi Junior College.

"Deshawn thought about his future and decided that he wanted to go a different route when he was afforded an opportunity to play at one of the best JUCO programs in the country," explained Rob Black, Deshawn's high school coach. "This will give him an opportunity to be recruited and give him the possibility to play in the SEC or ACC, which is a dream of his."

WRESTLING SIGNEES: Fulton seniors Elijah Davis and Josh Gardner signed to continue their education and wrestling careers at King University last week.

Both have excelled in the classroom and on the mat during their high school years. Davis and Gardner were medalists at the TSSAA state tournament and Davis was a state champion in 2018.



PHOTO BY KELLY KEARSE

Molly Deinhart skims over the hurdles on her way to a victory in the 100-meter event April 17 at Knoxville Catholic. The annual KIL Track and Field Championships will be April 29 and 30 at Hardin Valley Academy.

FIVE SIGN AT HVA: Hardin Valley Academy had five student-athletes to sign letters of intent last week. They included Miguel Parrilla, track and field, East Tennessee State University; Cartez Campbell, football, Centre College; Emalee

McCord, softball, Lindsey Wilson College; Drew Brooks, volleyball, Trevecca University; and Parker Molen, soccer, Maryville College.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Five years ago, on April 23,

2014: Sophomore Marcus Mahan scored two goals to lead Central's 3-0 soccer win over Lenoir City. It was the Bobcats' eighth win of the season. Goalie Corey Plont got the shutout.

West soccer team learns a lesson in upset loss to Oak Ridge

By Steve Williams

West High is having one of its best seasons in boys soccer, but learned last week it has to be on top of its game to come out a winner.

Oak Ridge, led by freshman goalkeeper Bryson Brown's 12 saves, handed the Rebels a 1-0 loss April 16 at Bill Wilson Field. The victory lifted the Wildcats to 5-6-1, while West slipped to 12-2-1.

Oak Ridge Coach Tom Gorman said it was his young team's biggest win of the year by far.

"It's been a little bit of a rough go this season as we learn and grow," said Gorman after his team pulled off the upset.

"West is a really solid team," he added. "They always are. This has been a rivalry game. We're in the same region ... so we knew it was going to be a fierce battle. I'm just proud of the guys that they finally put together 80 minutes."

Steven Qu, senior left striker, accounted for the only goal with 20 minutes, 30 seconds remaining.

"I think he just had a solid first touch and was able to get behind the guy," said Gorman. "Their goalkeeper (senior Carter McAdoo) is great. Steven shot it right in the back post and I think he put it in the only place where he could have scored."



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

West High's Zander Brown (left) and Oak Ridge's Demarcus Wright battle for the ball in the Rebels' 1-0 loss April 16 at West. Looking on are Rebels Josh Stevens (12) and Alejandro Cruz (20).

Most of the first half was played on West's offensive end, but the Rebels misfired several times and Brown had an outstanding

performance guarding the net. "This was the first game where he's put it all together," said Gorman. "He made the big plays

but also didn't make a silly mistake as a freshman tends to do." West Coach Alex Walls felt the difference in the game was not

matching Oak Ridge's energy. "They came out with pretty good energy and we didn't match _____ **Continued on page 4**

Roy to be recognized at KCS Elite Track Meet for elementary schools

By Steve Williams

Betty Roy will be recognized at this year's Knox County Schools' Elite Track Meet for her years of "volunteer efforts," according to Tracy Miller-Davis of KCS.

The meet is scheduled for Thursday, April 25, at Hardin Valley Academy and will feature the county's top elementary school boys and girls track athletes. Earlier this spring, KCS had

four area track meets – North, South, East and West – for its 52 elementary schools and boys and girls from these meets qualified for this week's Elite Meet, which will start at 6 p.m.

Roy is a retired teacher from Ridgedale Elementary School and began working with the schools in helping organize and run the elementary track meets for KCS in the early 1990s and has done so every

year since, said Miller-Davis.

As this year's qualifiers gather to compete, "Betty Roy will be right there at the start / finish line making sure all of the kids are lined up and where they need to be as she has done for nearly 30 years," added Miller-Davis.

Marty Sonnenfeldt (Knoxville Youth Athletics) and Dr. Jean Heise (KCS PE Dept. Supervisor) will present Roy with a plaque for her service at this year's meet.

A Recipe For Success

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he wants to prepare them for success in life. On the first day of practice, the list of rules and expectations he hands out is entitled "A Recipe for Success."

"My main objective is to build character," he said. "Baseball is a game of failure. It is the only game where you can fail seventy percent of the time (meaning getting three hits in 10 at-bats) and be successful.

How you handle the failures is what defines you in every other aspect. There's nothing in life that happens to you that you can't relate back to baseball."

Storm regrets that the spread of clubs and leagues has greatly diminished old-fashioned rec leagues. "Not every kid wants to play in the ultra-competitive clubs," he said. "Rec leagues are perfect for some kids."

Halls cashes in to rout Beavers, 7-1

By Ken Lay

As the 2019 high school baseball season enters its home stretch, some area coaches are searching for depth in their pitching rotations as teams prepare for their respective postseason tournaments.

Longtime Halls High School coach Doug Polston found some of that desired depth Tuesday night.

Polston and the Red Devils got a stellar performance from sophomore left-hander Matthew Wrinkle, who all but stifled defending District 3-AAA Champion Karns in a 7-1 victory at Bob Polston Field.

Wrinkle, who was making his first-ever district start, sparked for Halls against the Beavers.

He surrendered just three hits and fanned eight Karns batters.

“He did a good job for us and this was a big win,” Coach Polston said. “We’re really going to need him down the stretch.”

Wrinkle kept the Beavers at bay and off the scoreboard until the top of the

seventh inning when Aaron Tye clubbed a solo home run to lead off the frame. After that, Karns went quietly.

The victory culminated a season sweep of the Beavers for Halls, which improved to 15-8 overall and 8-4 in District 3-AAA. The Red Devils outlasted Karns 4-2 on Monday, April 15 at Coach Dwight Smith Field in Northwest Knox County.

Thangs began going the Red Devils’ way early Tuesday night. After Wrinkle retired Karns in order in the top of the first, Halls jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the inning.

Second baseman Will Shoaf started things off with a one-out double and he would take third when Karns starter Matt Eubanks uncorked a wild pitch.

Shoaf came home when Ty Hutchison reached on an error.

That would only foreshadow what was to come for the Beavers (13-13, 8-4). Karns would go on to make six more errors in the

contest and that obviously left coach Matt Hurley frustrated. The coach said that his squad hasn’t been consistent this season.

“We preach defense, defense, defense,” Hurley said. “We’re struggling with consistency right now.

“You’re not going to win many games when you make seven errors and only score one run.”

The Red Devils extended their advantage to 2-0 in the bottom of the fourth.

Catcher Caleb Berry led off the frame with a double and scored two outs later when Blake Hubble singled. Halls left the bases loaded when Eubanks, who issued two walks in the inning, wiggled out of further trouble when he induced a flyout from Blake Rauhuff to end the inning.

Halls scored three more runs in the fifth, to take a 5-0 lead, with some help from the Beavers, who committed four defensive miscues in the frame. Eubanks also lofted another wild pitch in the frame.

The Red Devils got only



Halls baserunner Ty Hutchison breaks for second in the Red Devils’ 7-1 victory over Karns Tuesday. Hutchison was being held on by Beavers first baseman Cole Barnes (8).

one hit in the frame, an RBI double by Hubble, who finished the contest with three hits, including a double and a triple. He also knocked in three runs.

Halls added a pair of runs in the sixth, after two hitters were retired. Hunter Housewright and Hutchison drew consecutive free

passes. Housewright took both second and third on wild pitches. He would score on a throwing error.

Hubble’s three-bagger plated Hutchison with the final run for the Red Devils.

Polston was pleased to see his team take advantage of some shoddy defense from the Beavers.

“They gave us some stuff,” Polston said. “We took advantage of some of those things.

“We didn’t hit the ball hard by any means today. But we were able to put some pressure on them and that’s the name of the game.”



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Farragut soccer players Timi Omitaomu and Dillon Bihlmeyer (4) await the ball, along with Maryville’s Alex Sooner (10) in Thursday’s District 4-AAA showdown. The Admirals knocked off the Rebels 5-0 at Farragut Soccer Stadium and took sole possession of first place.

Admirals play ‘Farragut soccer’ after halftime to beat Maryville 5-0

By Ken Lay

A second-half offensive surge propelled the Farragut High School boys soccer team to a victory Friday night. And that win all but assured the Admirals the District 4-AAA regular-season championship and a first-round bye in next month’s postseason tournament.

The 5-0 win over Maryville Thursday night at Farragut Soccer Stadium didn’t come easily but it wasn’t supposed too.

Farragut (11-2-1 overall, 3-0 in District 4-AAA) took a 1-0 lead when Pablo Herrera fired a mid-range shot past Rebels’ goalkeeper Judson Lindley in the 18th minute.

Offensive opportunities came at a premium early for both the Rebels (7-6, 2-1) and Farragut. The Admirals had just four shots on goal while Maryville mustered just one over the first 40 minutes of the match.

When both sides left the pitch, the game was there for the taking.

It was Brandon Keane, Farragut’s senior goalkeeper, who gave the halftime sermon, not coach Ray Dover.

“We knew that this was the game we had to have and Brandon got us all fired up at halftime,” Herrera. “We always look at Bearden as a big game but [Dover] told us that that game didn’t matter right now.”

The Admirals tangle with Bearden Friday night, but with the one-time league rivals now in different regions, the spoils of that game are

only Kingston Pike bragging rights.

Should the teams rekindle their rivalry in May, it will be for a trip to Murfreesboro and a bid to the Class AAA State Tournament will hang in the balance.

Keane’s halftime speech struck a nerve for the Admirals, especially Jake Lowe.

Lowe wasted little time putting the game away as he scored a pair of markers in a six-minute span.

His first goal came just after halftime and made the score 2-0 in the 41st minute.

“That ball came out of the corner and I hit it in off the back post,” said Lowe, who added another tally when he converted a penalty kick in the 47th minute.

That was the goal that Dover said put things away.

“We really wanted that third goal,” he said. “Everybody knows that a 2-0 lead is the most dangerous lead in soccer.”

Dover was pleased with his side’s effort after the break.

“That second half was 40 minutes of Farragut soccer,” he said. “That was a second half that we needed.

“I’ve told everybody this. But if we play with the appropriate energy level, we can beat anybody.

“If we don’t, anybody has a chance.”

Farragut outshot the Rebels 10-1 after halftime. The Admirals also got second-half goals from Wes Jeter (in the 52nd minute) and Aaron Smalling approximately 13 minutes later.

Irish bounce back by cashing in on Bearden errors, 4-1

By Ken Lay

Catholic High School baseball coach Caleb Moore went to the ballpark Wednesday anxious to see how his team would respond after the Irish dropped a heartbreaker 24 hours earlier.

He didn’t necessarily like what he saw out of the gate at Bearden High’s Phil Garner Ballpark.

“We lost a tough one last night and that made you wonder how we would respond,” said Moore, who saw his squad take advantage of the Bulldogs’ generosity to claim a crucial 4-1 District 4-AAA victory. “We were a little flat early.

“Sometimes this is a game where you don’t get a lot of breaks but tonight, we got some breaks and we were able to take advantage of some of those breaks.”

The Irish (16-11 overall, 6-4 in the district) lost an extra-inning league tilt at West High Tuesday night. But Catholic didn’t have a repeat performance as it was able to make the Bulldogs pay for their shaky performance in the field.

For the first three innings, Catholic left-hander Nic Harpst and Bearden southpaw Cole Poynter were locked in a classic pitchers’ duel and the two league rivals were embroiled in a 0-0 tie as the two lefties baffled opposing hitters.

Then, Poynter’s defense unraveled. The Irish’s Ryan MacDonald reached on an error to lead off the top of the fourth frame. Poynter then retired Cooper Whitt and Garrett Lewis.

Poynter appeared poised to escape damage but then the Bulldogs (13-8-1, 5-6) made consecutive errors. The second miscue of the inning allowed Rece Harpst to reach and permitted MacDonald to come home with the game’s first run after he stole third.

The Irish extended their

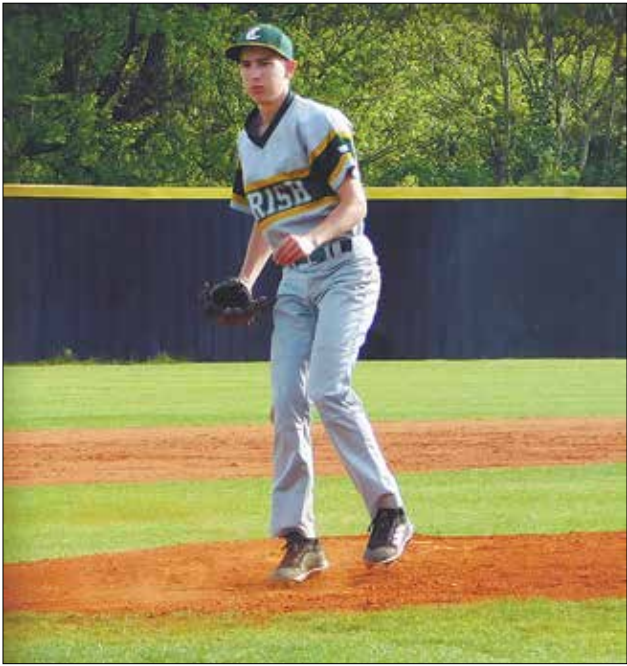


PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Catholic pitcher Nic Harpst prepares to make a play against Bearden on Wednesday. Harpst picked up the win as The Irish down the Bulldogs 4-1 at Bearden’s Phil Garner Ballpark.

advantage to 2-0 when Rece Harpst scored when designated hitter Nick Mackle reached on another error.

Bearden scored its lone run of the contest in the bottom of the frame. Harrison Mosley got things started with a one-out double and took third when catcher Ben Waybright grounded out.

Mosley scored on a wild pitch to make it 2-1.

Catholic squandered a chance to blow things open in the fifth. Poynter retired the first two catholic hitters. He plunked MacDonald and Whitt before walking Lewis.

Bearden’s starter escaped when Rece Harpst flew out to left field.

The Bulldogs let a golden opportunity to at least pull even in the bottom of the fifth. With two outs, Poynter walked. Patrick Boles singled and Jacob Balsley drew a free pass to load the bases and chase Nic Harpst from the game. Chris Arbutnot, who started at third for Catholic, went to the mound and slammed

the door on Bearden as he induced a popup from John Beam.

Catholic scored a pair of runs in the sixth as MacDonald was hit by a pitch with the bases load and Whitt walked with the sacks juiced.

The victory earned the Irish a season sweep of the Bulldogs and left Bearden coach John Rice a bit frustrated.

“At the end of the day, they scored four runs because we gave them free bases and because we couldn’t catch a cold,” Rice said. “This is just another game for us to get ready for the district tournament.”

It was the third district game for Bearden in three days. The Bulldogs swept a home-and-home series with Lenoir City.

The Bulldogs, who played four games Thursday and Friday at Farragut’s Scott Dean Memorial Tournament, will host Kingston Pike rival Farragut tonight [April 22] at 6 p.m.

“It doesn’t get any better and it’s not supposed to,” Rice said.

The Importance of Keeping Rick Barnes

By Alex Norman

In recent years, Tennessee has not been a “destination” job when it mattered most. In football, Lane Kiffin memorably bolted for his “dream job” at Southern California in 2010. In men’s basketball, Cuonzo Martin, who many fans were happy to see leave, departed for what could only be seen as a less than lateral move. Their replacements have been less than overwhelming. In football, Kiffin was followed up by the inept Derek Dooley and the overwhelmed Butch Jones. The jury is still out on Jeremy Pruitt. In basketball, Donnie Tyndall couldn’t run away from the NCAA.

And then the Vols really lucked out when Texas fired Rick Barnes. He was available just as Tyndall was being fired, and the rest is recent history.

Tennessee has been one of the top programs in the country in men’s basketball for the past two years. And one of the traditional powerhouses of the sport took notice.

UCLA tried to woo Barnes to California. For a time, he thought it was going to happen.

“The last time I prayed, I asked God for total clarity,” said Barnes. “I said this is what’s got to happen, ‘If they come back and say they can’t work this out, it’s clear that I’ll be at Tennessee. That’s where I want to be.’ It got to that point where I felt like my prayer had been answered. Once it happened, I called the people I needed to call and told them I would be staying at Tennessee. I haven’t looked back.”

That said, Barnes added, “If the buyout would have worked out, then I think I would have been the coach at UCLA.”

But Tennessee wasn’t sitting idly by during this process. Tennessee athletics director Phillip Fulmer worked with University of Tennessee Interim President Randy Boyd and key boosters to secure funds to give Barnes a substantial raise. Barnes reportedly will make \$4.75 million a year in his new contract, third highest in all of college basketball.

But perhaps the most important thing is the change in perception of Tennessee athletics. For too long, Tennessee has been a stepping stone. Long gone are the days of Johnny Majors and Phillip Fulmer coaching the football programs for 16 years and only leaving because they were forced out the door.

The move to make sure Barnes stayed in Knoxville proves Tennessee can be a destination job again for a hall of fame coach. In Barnes’s case, it shows that Tennessee is a place someone can succeed and then retire. Barnes is 64, and this likely will be his last stop.

“We have been through a lot of change and different things,” said Fulmer. “...we weren’t going to let somebody come in here and buy our coach without putting up a great fight. I think it makes a statement for our programs. We have invested here and in people. We are in this to compete for championships at the conference and national level. We had a really outstanding proven person and we weren’t just going to let him go away.”

Beer sales helping fund Tennessee Parks

By Mike Steely
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A Nashville brewery has teamed up with Tennessee State Parks to produce “State Park Blonde Ale” and part of the proceeds, \$1 per case, goes to help fund the parks.

Tennessee Brew Works produces the ale which is made with all-Tennessee grains from Batey Farms in Rutherford County near Murfreesboro. The brewery creates high quality craft beer and the Park Blonde Ale is made from locally grown malted barley.

The agreement between the brewery and our state’s parks began in July of 2017, according to Paul Lindsley, director of PHASE:3 marketing and media firm. He told The Focus the brewery has presented more than \$7,000 to the state parks system so far from the beer proceeds.

Lindsley said a check to the park system is presented at the end of each year.

The State Park Blonde Ale locally is districted by Eagle Distributing and is available at various outlets around Knoxville including most Food City stores. Tennessee Brew Works produces the beer year-round along with Southern Wit, a Belgian-style White Ale, and two IPAs, Hippies & Cowboys and 1927 IPA. Seasonal themed beers include Secret City Ale; Walk the Lime, and Country Roots.

The ale is also available in state parks lodges and golf courses where permitted. There’s some movement in the state legislature to permit beer drinking in other parts of the state parks like campgrounds. Special events in our parks also allow the sale of beer with a permit.

Until last October the barley used in the Tennessee Brew Works was imported from the Midwest, Canada, Germany, Britain and Belgium.

Tennessee State Parks Conservancy also partnered with Middle Tennessee’s Just Love Coffee company to support the parks through the sale of special varieties of coffee.

“By utilizing all-Tennessee grains we are creating a beer that is truly indigenous to our home. Using State Park Blonde Ale to launch the effort provides an opportunity to benefit the Tennessee State Parks as well,” said Christian Spears, president of Tennessee Brew Works.



Helping to fund Tennessee State Parks, State Park Blonde Ale is available locally and is produced from state-grown malted barley by Tennessee Works in Nashville. One dollar from every case goes to the park system.

West soccer team learns a lesson in upset loss to Oak Ridge

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it,” he said. “We had a slow start and were sluggish the whole game.”

The Rebels, however, tested the Wildcats’ rookie goalkeeper early and often.

“I kind of expect that,” said Walls. “We’ve got a really good team. We had plenty of opportunities we didn’t capitalize on.”

“It’s disappointing at home. They’re the ones that had a bus trip and a broken down bus, yet I felt like – like the old saying – we didn’t get off the bus.”

Oak Ridge arrived late, delaying the start of the junior varsity match and the varsity contest that followed.

The Rebels’ warm-up also was affected by the delay. “Maybe that had a little to do with it,” added Walls.

Despite the defeat, the West coach said “the potential is unlimited” for

his squad this season. “There are a lot of things we’ve got to do better. We have to look at tonight, learn from it and see how we respond.”

The Rebels bounced back Thursday with a 1-0 win at South-Doyle. Senior Marc Scherer scored the winning goal in the 78th minute.

Scherer is a foreign exchange student on the team from Germany. West also has another foreign exchange student, Marc Caceres Saez, who is from Spain.

The Rebels will be at home Tuesday night at 7 against rival Bearden (10-1).

West has scored 58 goals this season while allowing only nine. The only other blemishes on its record are a 3-2 loss to Faragut and a scoreless tie with Lenoir City.

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Risen

I've just finished a course of study which focuses on Luke's account of Jesus' life and his Easter "Journey to the Cross." Because I am a follower of The Way, the Easter message is an important one for me, though I'll admit as a child I much preferred the celebration of Jesus' birth at Christmas! Like Socrates, Jesus never wrote anything. What we know of Socrates we learn from his student Plato, and our knowledge of Jesus comes from the Gospels Matthew, Mark, Luke and John; and each has a different perspective.

Luke's Gospel is my favorite, perhaps because I sense in his writing a kindred spirit. Luke never met Jesus, but before writing his gospel he meticulously gathered and analyzed all the information available, just like an internist. If you doubt this assertion, reflect on Luke 1:1-4. However, there were no such things as internists 2000 years ago. As a discipline, Internal Medicine began after World War II. There is

evidence that Luke was a physician, so it is not such a stretch to imagine him gathering and contemplating data just as I do in the care of my patients.

As I begin this essay Paris' Notre-Dame Cathedral burns. It has been nearly 50 years since I last saw the iconic great gothic cathedral standing majestically on an island in the Seine River. Construction began in 1163 and was finally completed 200 years later around 1350. The builders created a vast interior space within soaring walls which had to be supported by exterior flying buttresses because the technology of rebar reinforced concrete had yet to be invented. I've stood in hundreds of interior spaces of great cathedrals which accomplish their aim of evoking in the observer the hymn, "Surely the presence of the Lord is in this place."

I am not Catholic. I am a Christian and attend a Methodist church primarily because I identify with the 18th century philosophy of

John Wesley, the founder of Methodism. Wesley held that we must use reason, observation and tradition in interpreting and understanding the Bible.

For 1000 years there was one Christian Church. The word catholic can be translated as universal. Then, in the ten hundreds the Eastern Orthodox Church separated from the Western or Roman church. And in 1517 a Catholic priest named Martin Luther penned to the local cathedral door in Wittenberg Germany a number of reforms he desired for his church. The result was the Protestant Reformation which again divided Christendom and quickly spread to England where King Henry the 8th refused to obey the Pope. He was excommunicated, but just formed his own Anglican church and established himself head of the church. John Wesley remained an Anglican minister all his life, but his methodical and thoughtful interpretation of scripture resonated with the common man, and Methodism spread to and flourished in America.

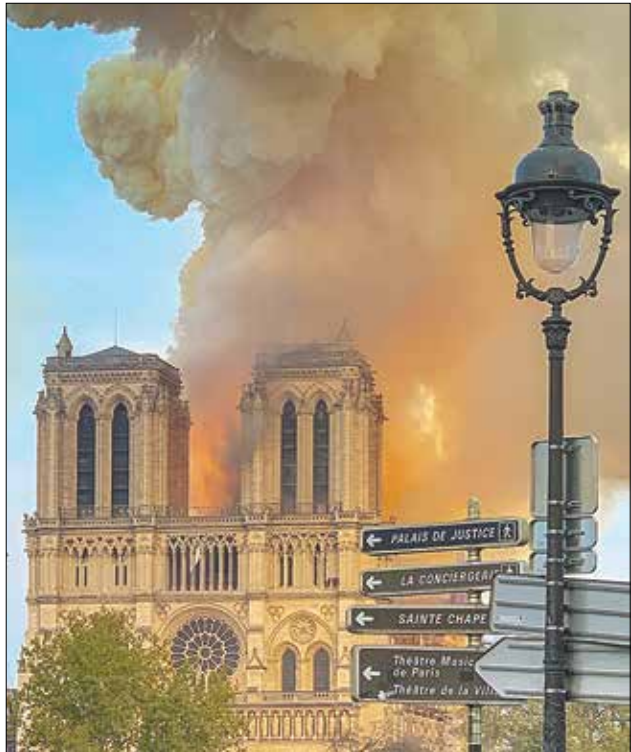
You might not be interested in history, but then I would argue, how can you know where you're going unless you know where you've been? A corollary to this perspective is discovered by Alice in Wonderland.

Protagonist Alice encounters the Cheshire Cat at a fork in the road and asks him, "What road

do I take?" The cheeky cat replies, "Where do you want to go?" Alice admitted, "I don't know," whereupon the cat said, "Then, it really doesn't matter, does it?" I think history is fundamental and many have told me this important perspective is deemphasized in modern day education. Is it any surprise then that history repeats itself, as 20th century philosopher George Santayana warned?

All but the most craven were horrified to see the pictures of Notre-Dame aflame. Though I do not care for Medieval Gothic architecture, replete with flying buttresses, pointed spires and gargoyles, I understand the aim of the builders was to create a holy interior space. Having traveled in Europe a dozen times and having found countless empty churches and cathedrals, I find it ironic that the loss of this majestic church was described by one individual as "a hole in the soul." Another imagined the burning church as a metaphor for the end of Christianity in largely secular France and Europe.

Emmanuel Macron, the President of France, has vowed to rebuild the magnificent cathedral, but will it be a Christian church or something else? I hope he uses the millions of dollars pledged and rebuild the cathedral. This will be a testament to the resiliency of the faith and perhaps spur a resurgence of the



Fire in the framework of Notre Dame.
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faithful. Macron will have to overcome much resistance if he plans to rebuild a Christian cathedral in secular France where there have been thousands of Christian church desecrations all over France in the last three years.

After the fire I was moved by the now iconic picture taken by Tamar Lapin and posted all over the Internet. The ruined and still smoking interior lit by a single ray of light frames the hanging cross which burns in my mind. To me more important than the loss of this magnificent cathedral, sundry icons and fifty-two acres of roof timber harvested in the Middle Ages for the original construction,

is the Cross which still hangs above the smoldering ruins.

This week I heard a comment that "beauty points to something higher." I agree. The beautiful cathedral burned down during Holy Week, but the symbol of the church persists and transcends any edifice constructed by man.

Through all of recorded history man has embraced and then turned away from God, over and over again. The temple of the Hebrews was razed to the ground by the Romans in 70 AD leaving only the Wailing Wall. Now, Notre-Dame is gone, but the cross endures and my Christ is risen.

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Tennova Healthcare Presents a Mother's Day Mammogram Special at Six Convenient Locations in East Tennessee

Women receive special pampering and a gift when they schedule a screening mammogram

As we get ready to celebrate the special women in our lives, Tennova Healthcare is encouraging people to talk to their moms about the importance of getting screened for breast cancer. While it may not sound like the traditional Mother's Day gift, having a simple conversation could save a life.

Tennova is offering a Mother's Day Mammogram Special

this year at six locations. Bring your mom, daughter, sister or a female friend to one of the following locations between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., and you will also enjoy special pampering and a gift:

May 7 Newport Medical Center, 435 Second Street, Newport

May 8 Turkey Creek Medical Center, 10820 Parkside Drive, Knoxville

May 9 LaFollette Medical Center, 923 East Central Avenue, LaFollette

May 9 Tennova South, 7323 Chapman Highway, Knoxville

May 10 North Knoxville Medical

Center, 7565 Dannaher Drive, Powell

May 13 Jefferson Memorial Hospital, 110 Hospital Drive, Jefferson City

Appointments are required. To schedule your screening mammogram, call 865-545-7771.

One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer in her lifetime, according to the American Cancer Society. In fact, breast cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer-related death among women in Tennessee. Although the causes of breast cancer are still unknown, there are many factors including advancing age and family history

that may increase someone's risk for breast cancer.

"Mammograms save lives," said Janine Mingie, director of the Tennova Breast Centers at North Knoxville Medical Center, Turkey Creek Medical Center and Tennova South. "Today, thanks to early detection and treatment advances, women are surviving breast cancer and living longer, healthier lives.

"The bottom line is, nearly all breast cancers can be treated successfully if found early," Mingie added. "And the most effective way to detect breast cancer at an early, treatable stage is to have yearly

mammograms starting at the age of 40, and to have regular clinical breast exams by a doctor or nurse."

Appointments are on a first-come, first-served basis. An order from a physician or qualified healthcare provider is not required, but the patient must provide a physician/provider name when an appointment is made. All mammogram reports will be sent to the physician/provider, and the patient is responsible for follow-up. Check with your insurance provider to confirm coverage for a screening mammogram.



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Future of Hope says goodbye to Director Dametraus Jaggers

Future of Hope is saying goodbye to its founding director, Dr. Dametraus Jaggers. Dr. Jaggers, who helped launch Future of Hope in July of 2015, will move to suburban Philadelphia this summer to serve as senior director of the Lawrence A. Dowdy Multicultural Center at West Chester University.

As founding director of Johnson University's Future of Hope initiative, Dametraus was instrumental in the success of the program and in furthering the University's connection with and service to the city of Knoxville. Johnson University created Future of Hope in partnership with Knoxville churches and nonprofits with the help of a grant from the Lilly Endowment.

Each summer, a cohort of high-potential high school students spends one week living, learning, and serving together in an immersion experience

integrating theological reflection, cultural analysis, spiritual formation, and vocational discernment. The immersion week is followed by nine months of mentored collaboration with partner agencies across Knoxville to develop and implement service projects that promise to provide a concrete response to challenging issues facing the city.

"We can never express how grateful we are to Dametraus for his outstanding leadership, diligent service, and Christ-like character in helping Future of Hope become a reality," says Dr. Gary David Stratton, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences at Johnson University.

Future of Hope will continue its impact on the greater Knoxville area; a new cohort of students will begin the program this fall. Meet this year's Scholars and learn more at FutureofHope.org.

One of the great things about Christ's love is its ability to connect us with him. One of the things that our culture is crying out for today is connection – connection with people who care and love them. We all want to be connected, not alienated, rejected, or isolated. If you are younger than eleven years old, you might not know much about a golfer named Tiger Woods, because it has been that long since he won a major golf championship. In fact, one of my kids asked me the other day, "Who is Tiger Woods?" Winning fourteen major championships put Tiger at the top of the leader board for many years. He was on track to take down "The Golden Bear," Jack Nicklaus, who won eighteen major championships.



By Mark Brackney,
Minister of the
Arlington Church
of Christ

But then Tiger's life crashed in around him. Relationships with family, friends, and his caddie came apart. Many sport writers speculated he would never win another major, that was until this year's Masters. Tiger Woods made his comeback with an amazing win, his fifteenth major. Tiger is back.

Any golf analyst would tell you that "Tiger" is good for golf. The new Tiger Woods, especially, is connecting with players and fans in a way he never did before. He is more mature, seasoned by life, and thus connectable. Connections are big and necessary, especially our connection to God through Jesus. Let's go back to the first Easter, on that Sunday morning when the followers of Jesus are hopeless, distraught, and uncertain what to do next because their connection

with him was gone. Their rabbi is in a sealed tomb on that Sunday morning. But as the morning passes, stories are being reported: the soldiers are no longer at the tomb guarding it, the stone has been rolled away, Jesus is not in the tomb.

In Luke 24, we read about two men who followed Jesus. They left Jerusalem and are on the road to Emmaus, a town about seven miles west. They are trying to make sense of what just happened. Jesus walks up and they are having a conversation about him. They were "kept" from recognizing Jesus. Our vision gets blurry when our hope is buried. They were downcast – this connection they had with Jesus has been broken and they are now discouraged. The Sunday before, these men were likely throwing down or waving palm branches as Jesus rode in Jerusalem with shouts of "Hosanna! Blessed is he who comes in the name of the Lord."

But now they are hopeless. We have been there. We hoped the investment would pay off. We hoped the job would be ours. We hoped the relationship would work. We hoped the outcome of the surgery would have gone well. The conversation in Luke 24 is about to make a change. Jesus begins to tell God's redemptive plan by walking them through the Old Testament. They are reminded that God had a plan and He is still on the throne. All that craze right now is Game of Thrones – an HBO series that has taken the country by storm. I have not seen an episode, but all the talk about this final season is who will finally reign on the throne. Obviously, this series is not real, but there is a real throne and we know who sits on it. The two men on that Emmaus road needed the reminder that God had a plan for Jesus and he was alive. We need that reminder as well.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **May 9, 2019** on or about **10:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by PATRICIA LOUISE SATTERFIELD, to Paramount Title Services LLC, Trustee, on September 30, 2014, as Instrument No. 201410090020391 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

Owner of Debt: DCWEN LOAN SERVICING, LLC

The following real estate located in Knox County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest call bidder subject to all unpaid taxes, prior liens and encumbrances of record:

TRACT 1: Situated in District No. Two (2) of Knox County, Tennessee and bounded and described as follows: Being LOT 28 in MYERS & METCALF'S OAK PARK ADDITION to Fountain City, Tennessee, as shown on map of said Addition in Map Book 8, Page 16, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more complete description of the subject property. Said lot fronts 100 feet on the North side of Oak Park Drive in Addition and extends back between parallel lines 175 feet to the back line of Lot 21 and is bounded on the East by Lot 27 and on the West by Lot 29.

TRACT 2: Situated in the Seventh (old 2nd) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee within the 34th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as PART OF LOT 29, Block B, Oak Park Addition, as shown on a map of same of record in Map Book 8, Page 58, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more complete description and further described as follows: Beginning on an old iron pin in the Northwestern ROW of Oak Park Drive 400 feet in the Southwestern direction from the point of intersection of the Northwest ROW of Oak Park Drive and Robin Road; thence from said old iron pin, N-13-53-W, 175.58 feet to a new iron pin in the line of Lot 20; thence from said iron pin, N-77-12-E, 4.3 feet along the line of Lot 20 to an old iron pin, said old iron pin being a common corner to Lots 21, 28, 29, and 20; thence from said old iron pin, S-12-29-E, 175.55 feet along the line of Lot 28 to an old iron pin being the point of Beginning, according to the survey of J.T. Hatmaker, Surveyor, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated June 5, 1985, bearing Drawing No. 33,662.

This conveyance subject to all applicable easements and set back lines.

Being the same property conveyed to PATRICIA LOUISE SATTERFIELD, Trustee of the Patricia Louise Satterfield Revocable Trust, by virtue of a Correction Quitclaim Deed from PATRICIA LOUISE SATTERFIELD, both individually and as the Executrix of the Estate of Paul R. Watts, recorded May 31, 2011 as Instrument No. 201105310068987, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee. BEING the same property conveyed to Patricia Louise Satterfield as Trustee of The Patricia Louise Satterfield Revocable Trust as amended and restated, dated March 16, 2011 and as amended September 19, 2014 from _____ by virtue of Quitclaim Deed dated October 9, 2014 of record in Book 201410090020390, page _____, Register's Office Knox County, Tennessee.

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Current Owner(s) of Property: PATRICIA LOUISE SATTERFIELD

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **309 Oak Park Dr., Knoxville, TN 37918**, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.

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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.

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated January 19, 2018, executed by STEPHEN N EVATT, conveying certain real property therein described as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded January 24, 2018, at Instrument Number 201801240043906;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to Mid America Mortgage, Inc. who is now the owner of said debt;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Ruben Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **May 16, 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. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS LOT 2, CORRECTED FINAL PLAT BROOKSONG SUBDIVISION, UNIT 1, AS SHOWN ON THE PLAT OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200002110009054, A CORRECTION OF PLAT CABINET 3, SLIDE 349-B, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH PLAT SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION. TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS AND OBLIGATIONS IN AND TO THE COMMON AREAS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD AFORESAID AND AS CONVEYED IN DEED BOOK 2251, PAGE 125 AND IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200002230011549, AS A MEMBER OF THE BROOK SONG SUBDIVISION HOMEOWNER'S ASSOCIATION, INC.

Parcel ID: 125I8002
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **7304 CREEK SONG CT, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): STEPHEN N EVATT
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: BROOKSONG SUBDIVISION HOA The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of

redemption, statutory or otherwise, homestead, and dower are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose.

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated November 30, 1999, executed by DESSIE L JOHNSON, RAYMOND A. JOHNSON, conveying certain real property therein described to ROBBIE L MCLEAN, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded December 3, 1999, at Instrument Number 199912030041929;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to U.S. Bank, National Association, as Indenture Trustee for the AFC Mortgage Loan Asset Backed Notes, Series 1999-4 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 16, 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 8 KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE AND BEING ALL OF LOT 13 BLOCK B UNIT 6 SPRINGPLACE SUBDIVISION AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 52-S, PAGE 9 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE AND ACCORDING TO SURVEY OF A. B. THOMPSON DATED 2-11-72 TO WHICH MAP AND SURVEY SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE AND INCORPORATED HEREIN AS IF COPIED VERBATIM. SUBJECT TO RESTRICTIONS OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 1454, PAGE 406 IN SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE. SUBJECT TO GOVERNMENTAL ZONING AND SUBDIVISION ORDINANCES AND REGULATIONS IN EFFECT THEREON.

Parcel ID: 06008013
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1733 N PARKRIDGE DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37924**. 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): DESSIE L JOHNSON, RAYMOND A. JOHNSON
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: METRO KNOXVILLE HMA, LLC DBA PHYSICIAN'S REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of

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

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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 July 25, 2005, executed by JULIE E. MARTIN, JAMES O. THURMER III, conveying certain real property therein described to KATHY WINSTEAD, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded July 29, 2005, at Instrument Number 200507290008991;

and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to New Penn Financial, LLC d/b/a Shellpoint Mortgage Servicing 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 16, 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 NO. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING WITHOUT THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PART OF PROPERTY OF HERMAN AND PAULINE MARTIN, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET Q, SLIDE 28-D, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF SMOKY MOUNTAIN LAND SURVEYING CO., INC., HOWARD T. DAWSON, SURVEYOR, DATED AUGUST 11, 1995 AND BEARING DRAWING NO. 951217 AS FOLLOWS, TO WIT: BEGINNING AT AN EXISTING IRON PIN MARKING THE NORTHEAST CORNER OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN, SAID IRON PIN BEING IN THE SOUTHEASTERN LINE OF A 25 FOOT JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENT; TO REACH SAID POINT OF BEGINNING, BEGIN AT AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHEAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF ARTELLA DRIVE, SAID IRON PIN MARKING THE WESTERN TERMINUS OF SAID JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENT AND BEING LOCATED IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION 762.8 FEET, MORE OR LESS, FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE SOUTHEAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF ARTELLA DRIVE AND BROWN ROAD; THENCE FROM SAID IRON PIN AND PROCEEDING ALONG THE SOUTHWEST LINE OF SAID JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENT, SOUTH 44 DEG. 17 MIN. EAST, 353.80 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE NORTHWEST LINE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED HEREIN; THENCE TURNING AND RUNNING WITH THE SOUTHEAST LINE OF SAID EASEMENT AND WITH THE NORTHWEST LINE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY, NORTH 67 DEG. 43 MIN. 17 SEC. EAST 147.78 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE CONTINUING, NORTH 64 DEG. 14 MIN. 29 SEC. EAST, 14.55 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN, THE TRUE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING, SOUTH 20 DEG. 50 MIN. 56 SEC. EAST, 200.09 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE SOUTH 76 DEG. 10 MIN. 13 SEC. WEST, 239.62 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE ALONG A SEVERANCE LINE CROSSING THE PROPERTY OF HERMAN MARTIN AND PAULINE MARTIN (PLAT CABINET Q, SLIDE 28-D), NORTH 13 DEG. 27 MIN. 30 SEC. WEST, 167.09 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE NORTH 68 DEG. 58 MIN. 28 SEC. EAST, 54.09 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE SOUTHEAST LINE OF THE JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENT; THENCE WITH SAID EASEMENT, NORTH 67 DEG. 43 MIN. 17 SEC. EAST, 147.78 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN; THENCE CONTINUING, NORTH 64 DEG. 14 MIN. 29 SEC. EAST, 14.55 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. THE AFORESAID PROPERTY IS CONVEYED TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO A JOINT PERMANENT EASEMENT FOR INGRESS AND EGRESS AS SHOWN ON PLAT OF RECORD IN PLAT CABINET Q, SLIDE 28-D, REGISTER'S OFFICE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, PLUS A MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT RELATIVE THERETO OF RECORD IN DEED BOOK 2093, PAGE 731, IN SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 136 03805
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1040 ARTELLA DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): JULIE E. MARTIN, JAMES O. THURMER III
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEMS, UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC UROLOGY The sale of the above-described property shall be subject to all matters shown on any recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements or set-back lines that may be applicable; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This property is being sold with the express reservation that it is subject to confirmation by the lender or Substitute Trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of

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

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CURRENT OWNER(S): JULIE E. MARTIN, JAMES O. THURMER III
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: UNIVERSITY HEALTH SYSTEMS, UNIVERSITY PEDIATRIC UROLOGY 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

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CURRENT OWNER(S): JULIE E. MARTIN, JAMES O. THURMER III
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COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO;
IN RE: MARIA DIEGO JUAN v. GASPER JUAN FRANCISCO
No. 197104-2

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. Pidmore, 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 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 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. Pidmore, 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 26th day of March, 2019.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE
No. 197644-3
TWILA GAY SHREVE
Plaintiff,
v.
FLECIA DAWN SHREVE, CHARLES E. SHREVE, CU COMMUNITY, LLC, TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title, Defendants.

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
Notice is hereby given that on March 13, 2019, Plaintiff Twila Gay Shreve filed a Complaint against Flecia Dawn Shreve, Charles E. Shreve, CU Community, LLC, Tennessee Housing Development Agency, and all other persons unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the real property described in the Complaint adverse to Plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud on Plaintiff's title, to quiet title to the real property located at 125 Mayview Drive, Powell, Tennessee 37849 and for a declaration from the Court that Plaintiff possesses sole right, title, interest in and to the Residence in fee simple, subject to a mortgage and deed of trust. Defendants are required to make defense and file an answer to the Complaint with the Clerk of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee, located at 400 Main Street SW, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee, 37902, and with Robert L. Vance, Esq., O.E. Schow, IV, Esq., and C. Eliza Scott Jones, Esq., Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is Woolf, McClane, Bright, Allen & Carpenter, 900 South Gay Street, Suite 900, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901-0900, or otherwise defend against the Complaint, within thirty (30) days after the date of the last publication of this notice; otherwise, default judgment may be entered against the Defendants for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

Respectfully submitted this _____ day of _____, 2019.

WOOLF, McCLANE, BRIGHT, ALLEN & CARPENTER, PLLC
By:
Robert L. Vance, Esq., BPR #021733
O.E. Schow, IV, Esq., BPR #018212
C. Eliza Scott Jones, Esq., BPR #035315
Attorneys for Plaintiff

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4th Annual Knoshville Jewish Food Festival

The Knoxville Jewish Alliance (KJA) is hosting the 4th annual Knoshville Jewish Food Festival! This event is open to the public and encourages the whole community to come and join in on the celebration of food!

You might be familiar with bagels and lox or challah bread. But what about shakshuka or mandlebrot? Come and enjoy these Jewish foods and more at the Knoshville Jewish Food Festival. (The event's name is a play on the Yiddish word "nosh," which means to snack or nibble.) Knoshville brings together every Jewish organization in the Knoxville and Oak Ridge area, in celebration and appreciation of Jewish foods and cuisine.

The KJA is a dynamic, warm and welcoming community with services, organizations and activities to meet the needs of Knoxville and surrounding areas. KJA partners with local businesses, non-profit organizations, and philanthropic groups to assist in creating a diverse and inclusive community in Knoxville.

When: Sunday, May 5th 11 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Where: Arnstein Jewish Community Center, 6800 Deane Hill Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919
Parking: Arnstein Jewish Community Center, 6800 Deane Hill Drive and overflow parking available next door at RBI/PTI until 2 p.m.
Price: The event is free; \$10 minimum purchase for food tickets
Point of Contact: Jonathan Branton, program@jewishknoxville.org or call the AJCC Office at (865)690-6343.

New Destiny Productions is pleased to announce that the Booth Brothers are coming to Wallace Memorial Baptist Church in Knoxville on Saturday, April 27. This will be the spring concert for New Destiny Productions.

The group is comprised of Ronnie and Michael Booth and Paul Lancaster. Although others have been the third part of the trio, Paul Lancaster is the newest member. Paul has enjoyed success with other gospel groups and he is now bringing his vocal abilities to the Booth Brothers. The harmonies, a trademark of the Booth Brothers, are continuing with the addition of Paul to the group.

Russ Woolard, president of New Destiny Productions, says that Ronnie, Michael and Paul are deeply committed to musical excellence yet have a greater desire to impact the hearts of those listening to their music. Refreshing humor, inspiring songs, and encouraging words are embedded in every concert. This trio, collectively



Ronnie Booth, Michael Booth and Paul Lancaster make up this award-winning trio. Their God-given talent has garnered them numerous awards including Album of the Year, Song of the Year, Trio of the Year, Favorite Artist of the Year and many others. The Booth Brothers have a unique ability to communicate through song and humor.

and individually, has been acknowledged as one of the finest in the business having received many awards over the years, including Song of the Year, Album of the Year, Trio of the Year, Male Group of the Year, Best Live Performers, Artist of the Year and others. Although the group is grateful for the recognition of their work, their aspiration is for all honor and glory to be God's alone.

Ronnie, Michael and Paul do not know when they will no longer climb on the bus and travel the highways to meet and minister to people. They do know, however, that until that day comes, they will continue their mission of proclaiming that Jesus Christ is the only way to achieve salvation and eternal life and they will never cease announcing to the world that He is the only One who can give

the peace and comfort they desire.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. and doors open at 5 p.m. Tickets range from \$15 to \$30. Children 14 and under are free in General Admission and Balcony seating. Tickets can be purchased locally and online. Further information on the Booth Brothers concert can be found at www.newdestinyproductions.com.

LEGAL & PUBLICNOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: DWIGHT DAVID AUSTIN
IN RE: JULIANA FAITH ALDAY
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NO. 196937-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant DWIGHT DAVID AUSTIN, 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 DWIGHT DAVID AUSTIN, it is ordered that said defendant, DWIGHT DAVID AUSTIN, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Vivian L. Crandall, an Attorney whose address is, 104 Paris Lane Oak Ridge, TN 37830, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 10th day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

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

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: RICHARD LYNN GREENE;

IN RE: LAURA NICOLE GREENE
v. RICHARD LYNN GREENE
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NO. 197748-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint

filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant RICHARD LYNN GREENE 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 RICHARD LYNN GREENE it is ordered that said defendant RICHARD LYNN GREENE file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jerry R. Givens, an Attorneys whose address is, 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 504, Knoxville TN 37922 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 17th day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICK KEITH ATKINS
DOCKET NUMBER 81579-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of PATRICK KEITH ATKINS who died Apr 6, 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 11 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF PATRICK KEITH ATKINS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRICE ATKINS; ADMINISTRATOR
412 BROWN DRIVE
PORTAGEVILLE, MO. 63873

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE SANDERS
DOCKET NUMBER 80845-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROSE MARIE SANDERS who died Aug 20, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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This the 11 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF ROSE MARIE SANDERS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARK SANDERS; EXECUTOR
5613 MILLERTOWN PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLES ALBERT MCKEE
DOCKET NUMBER 81434-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CHARLES ALBERT MCKEE who died Jul 24, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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This the 2 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF CHARLES ALBERT MCKEE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RONNY ALLEN MCKEE; ADMINISTRATOR
5512 MEADOW RUE TRAIL
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ROBERT A COLE ATTORNEY AT LAW
3715 POWERS STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEWEL FAYE RAND
DOCKET NUMBER 81491-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JEWEL FAYE RAND who died Feb 23, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 3 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF JEWEL FAYE RAND
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CYNTHIA FAYE RAND
CONNATSER; EXECUTRIX
8133 BELL CAMPGROUND ROAD
POWELL, TN. 37849

BILL PETTY ATTORNEY AT LAW
705 GATE LANE, SUITE 202
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID GREGORY STACEY
DOCKET NUMBER 81289-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID GREGORY STACEY who died Oct 5, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This the 9 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF DAVID GREGORY STACEY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LISA ESTEPP; ADMINISTRATRIX
5718 SUMMER GROVE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARTHA RAYE WILSON
DOCKET NUMBER 80928-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARTHA RAYE WILSON who died Jun 9, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against 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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This the 4 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF MARTHA RAYE WILSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
REBECCA L SHEPHERD;
CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
4604 MEREDITH ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

SAMMIE L VADEN; CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
1601 OPEN RANGE ROAD
CROSSVILLE, TN. 38555

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TERESA NAN BROWN
DOCKET NUMBER 81549-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of TERESA NAN BROWN 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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This the 3 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF TERESA NAN BROWN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ELLEN MANER; CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
1600 LA PALOMA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

CAROL DUVAL; CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
1025 EWA DRIVE
CROSSVILLE, TN. 38572

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 2836, Hybrid Vehicle, Re-bid, due 5/21/19;
Bid 2840, Hot Mix Hauling, Placement, Sidewalk and Curbing FY 2020, due 5/22/19

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

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The owners and/or lienholders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at the storage lot of Floyd's Wrecker Service Inc. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights and titles along with consent to dispose of said vehicles at public auction to be held on: Thursday May 16th, 2019 10:00am, at 135 Hawthorne Ave. Knoxville, TN 37920.
2006 TOYOTA 5TDZ23C36S465979
2000 NISSAN 5N1ED28Y7YC535901
2004 CHEVROLET KL1TD52684B113664
2004 CHEVROLET 2G1WF52E849216651
1999 ACURA 19UUA5648XA031010
1999 VOLKSWAGEN 3WVSC29M5XM041911
1995 TOYOTA 1NXBR126XZ248303
1995 CHEVROLET 2G1FP22S32100751
1996 NISSAN 1N6SD1155TC351182
1982 CHEVROLET 1G1AP8774CL183142
2011 FORD 1FMCU0D75BK60809
2000 LINCOLN 1LNHM82W1Y1887088
2014 BASHAN LHJPCNB4UEB100083
1995 CHEVROLET 1G6CS1949S8132245
2001 CHEVROLET 1G1JC124317315992
1988 JEEP 1JTMLE63P4J1197273
1999 MERCURY 2MEFM74W4XX717114
2006 MAZDA JM1CR293060108042
2004 FORD 1FMZU63K14A017690
2009 HONDA 2HGFA16399H339655
2011 JEEP 1J4NF5F86B0167205
1997 BUICK 1G4HP52K3VH513421
2008 FORD 1FMEU62EX6U489434
2000 NISSAN JN1CA310X7Y541826
2003 PONTIAC 5Y2SL628632440875
2004 CHEVROLET 1GNDT13S442399718
2006 CHEVROLET 2G1WB58K769237390
2004 CHEVROLET 1G1ND52F04M599076
2000 PONTIAC 1G2JL1244Y7275768
1988 PONTIAC 2G2AG51W1J9200865
2000 CADILLAC 1G6ET1292YB704153
2008 CHRYSLER 2A86F48X8R118265
1986 GMC 1GDEG25H6D7518070
2001 GMC 1GKEK13TX1J132923
1994 FORD 1FTEF14N1RNB35679

2002 CADILLAC 1G6KD54YX2U182413
2004 BUICK 1G4HR54KX4U141167
2006 CHEVROLET 1G1AK55F367664861
1999 JEEP 1J4GW58NXXC688831
2000 OLDSMOBILE 1G3WS52H2YF208538
1977 FORD F10GN081440
2001 FORD 1FAFP40431F168901
2007 NISSAN 1N4AL21E47C112073
2004 HYUNDAI KM8SC73D04U631770
1997 CHEVROLET 2G1WL52MOV1147924
1989 CHEVROLET 1GNCT18Z0K8113830
2003 BMW 5UAFB33522LH34610
1977 FORD F10GN081440
2001 FORD 1FAFP40431F168901
2007 NISSAN 1N4AL21E47C112073
2004 HYUNDAI KM8SC73D04U631770
1997 CHEVROLET 2G1WL52MOV1147924
1989 CHEVROLET 1GNCT18Z0K8113830
2003 BMW 5UAFB33522LH34610
2000 BMW WBABM53522LH34610
1999 MAZDA JM1BJ223X0178771
2008 HYUNDAI 1N6MSG73D58H170832
2003 FORD 1FTRW07L73KB99143
2005 ACURA 19UUA66235A003570
1997 BUICK 1G4HR52K8VH537434
2006 CHEVROLET 3GND423D36S505287
1996 CHEVROLET 1G6CS194X78120638
1995 CHEVROLET 1G6CS1444S8197107
2018 CHRYSLER 2C3CABG8KH539554
2005 DODGE 2D4FV48X5H676707
2009 DODGE 1D8GJ28X9W513577
2013 DODGE 1C3CDFB7AD0106006
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1996 FORD 1FTEK15N1TKA27146
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1999 TOYOTA 2T1BR12E8XC152234
2010 TOYOTA 2T1BU4EE1AC515587
2006 TOYOTA 4T1BE32G6U716229
2005 TOYOTA JTD8R32E052067119

APPLICATION FOR TITLE

JOSEPH DOCKERY hereby serves notice that he/she intends to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows:

2004, CHEVY CAVALIER, 4 DR, Vehicle Identification Number 1G1JC52F447198906. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact JOSEPH DOCKERY by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to 2301 LAKEMOOR DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920. Published in The Knoxville Focus Monday, APRIL 22, 2019

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

THE OWNERS AND/OR LIEN HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE HERBY NOTIFIED OF THEIR RIGHTS TO PAY ALL CHARGES AND RECLAIM SAID VEHICLES BEING HELD AT SERVICE BODY SHOP, 2612 W. BLOUNT AVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37920, 865-573-5222. FAILURE TO RECLAIM THESE VEHICLES WILL BE DEEMED A WAIVER OF ALL RIGHTS, TITLE AND CONSENT TO DISPOSE OF SAID VEHICLE AT PUBLIC AUCTION IN COMPLIANCE WITH THE TENNESSEE PUBLIC ACTS 1967, CHAPTER 240, HOUSE BILL 379 ON MAY 13, 2019 AT 10 AM.

2005 VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT - 3VWDF17K05M614993

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD ON, May 8, 2019 11:00 AM AT YOUR EXTRA STORAGE (starts at Cedar Bluff location): CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY OWNERS LIEN FOR RENT DUE

254 Harry Lane Blvd. Knoxville, TN 37923;
G12 Patricia Bower, H20 Ursula Houser, F15 Victor Huezor, H28 Kneveda Dotson, : 7144 Clinton Hwy, Knoxville TN 37849; F18 Lois Hamblin : 4303 E. Emory Rd. Knoxville TN 37938; E36 Ginger Lay, B24 Mark Lively, K07 Shawn Parr, J12 Tammy Reeves, J29 Kristy Watlington, CASH ONLY, 865-691-0444

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Beginning Genealogy class

The Parrott-Wood Memorial Library in Strawberry Plains and the Jefferson County Genealogical Society will offer a free Beginning Genealogy class in two sessions which will take place on Monday, May 13, and Tuesday, May 14, 5 - 7 p.m. Participants will explore free internet sites, learn how to organize their family information, how to use census records, and be introduced to genealogy software. The instructor will be Ann Blomquist and printed materials will be provided. Each class is limited to 20 people and those persons with laptops or tablet computers are encouraged to bring them. Some computer devices will be available from the library. Participants should have some computer skills. Pre-registration is required with a deadline of May 10. Contact Donna Phillips, Director at 865-933-1311.

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley Hiring Event for Summer Programs

Boys & Girls Clubs of the Tennessee Valley will host a hiring event on April 24 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the Regal Teen Center (967 Irwin Street, Knoxville) for

70 seasonal part-time Youth Development Workers and Lifeguards for 16 locations. Shifts will fall between 7 a.m. - 6 p.m., up to 29 hours, with opportunities for full-time, year-round employment.

Carson-Newman to open Knoxville Education Center

Carson-Newman University's reach will soon extend further into Knoxville with the purchase of a building on Middlebrook Pike that will serve as additional classroom space for dual enrollment and adult and graduate studies, a meeting space for online students and a location to house alumni events.

The University purchased the former Capital Bank building at 9261 Middlebrook Pike to transform it into the "Carson-Newman Knoxville Education Center."

"This location near the center of Knoxville has excellent access and high visibility, making it a great marketing investment for our University," said Interim President Paul Percy. "By utilizing that increased accessibility and visibility, we hope to bring increased enrollment. Moreover, we'll be better equipped to

serve our Knoxville-based alumni."

C-N will convert three of the building's four units for University use. The unit that housed the original bank location is already furnished to fit some of the University's needs, including two offices, a conference room and computer workstations. Two other units will transform into three classrooms for students in the Bachelor of Business Administration, Master of Business Administration and RN-BSN programs.

Classes will begin in the new location in 2019.

History Alive! Summer Day Camp to be held at Marble Springs State Historic Site

From Monday, June 17 to Friday, June 21, Marble Springs State Historic Site will hold its History Alive! Summer Day Camp for kids entering grades 4 through 6 in the fall.

For five incredible hands-on days, children will be immersed in East Tennessee history on 35 beautiful acres of urban wilderness that were once a part of Governor John Sevier's farm. Traditional skills, crafts, music, and games of the frontier settlers and Native Americans will be taught by area experts.

The cost of the camp is \$100 per child. Children should bring a lunch, but an afternoon snack will be provided. Registration is

limited and pre-registration is required. Call 865-573-5508 or email info@marblesprings.net for more information.

Karns/Hardin Valley Republican meeting

The Karns/Hardin Valley Republicans will meet at 10410 Gallows Point Drive, Tuesday, May 2 at 7 p.m. Come make a difference in these great United States of America. For more information please call (865)441-4236.

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 Lakemoor Hills Community. 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.

Seymour First Baptist Church

Seymour First Baptist Church, 11621 Chapman Highway, will hold its big spring rummage sale for missions Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4. Please notice that this is a change from the previous one day sale to a two day sale. Friday's sale will be from 8 a.m. to 12:00 p.m., sharp. Saturday's sale will be the regular hours of 7:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

When the church's gym

door open Friday and Saturday mornings,, shoppers will find hundreds of bargains that include quality furniture, major appliances, lawn, garden (need a tiller?), and farm equipment, dishes, glassware, clothes, pictures, lamps, tools, electronics, books, DVDs, CDs and old vinyl records, seasonal items, crafts, toys, bicycles, exercise equipment, domestics, and knick knacks. Need a boat? One is for sale!

Donations can be left at the church Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., through Thursday, May 2, until noon. For pick up of large items, please call the church office at 577-1954.

Income from the sale goes to support the church's missions ministries. Mission teams have been to New York City, Massachusetts, Italy, Brazil, Nigeria, Albania, and Guatemala. Disaster relief teams have been to hurricane stricken areas of the Carolinas and Florida.. Also local community ministries are ongoing.

Seymour First Baptist Church thanks all who support the rummage sales by donations and by purchases. For a great experience, don't miss the sale!

Shakespeare on the Hill

SeventyThree Creatives and Mabry-Hazen House are excited to present one of Shakespeare's most beloved tragedies, Romeo and Juliet. With the historic front porch of

Mabry-Hazen House as the stage, Shakespeare on the Hill will recount the tale of two young star-crossed lovers whose deaths ultimately reconcile their feuding families. For centuries, Romeo and Juliet has been the love story by which all other are measured and the first Shakespeare on the Hill puts a historic spin on this classic tragedy.

Set against the backdrop of Mabry-Hazen House, the well-known tragedy of Romeo & Juliet plays out in a new setting. Built in 1858 and seated atop Mabry Hill, the historic house will act as a unique backdrop to this antebellum-era production. While the Bard's tragic tale remains unaltered, the players will wear historic garments from the mid-nineteenth century.

Three shows will occur: Friday, May 10, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, May 11, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, May 12, 2:30 p.m.

Doors open thirty minutes before curtain. Tickets are \$15 and proceeds benefit Mabry-Hazen House. Light concessions will be available for purchase. For tickets and more information visit www.mabryhazen.com/shakespeare.

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.

THE KNOXVILLE FOCUS BACK PAGE SPOTLIGHT

HANDYMAN LARRY RICHARDS
has been advertising weekly in The Knoxville Focus Service Directory for two years. His 30+ years of experience in Home Improvement, Repairs and Maintenance includes painting, plumbing and carpentry. Larry says that advertising with The Knoxville Focus keeps him busy. He is very pleased with the response from his ad and says his overall business has increased by 50%. He contracts at least a couple of jobs per week.

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