

Governor's ESA Legislation Passes!

Voucher Bill Passes Legislature

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True to his word on the campaign trail last year, Governor Bill Lee asked the Tennessee General Assembly to pass his Educational Savings Account bill to give Tennessee families and students a choice in their future. Those Republicans in the legislature who stuck with Governor Lee, like Speaker Pro Tem Bill Dunn of Knoxville, felt the sound and fury of numerous school boards across the state, less as advocates for students and children than as shills for teachers' unions. The National Education Association gave \$20 million in contributions to its favored candidates in 2016, while the American Federation of Teachers gave roughly \$12 million to its endorsed candidates. From 2017-2018 The NEA had spent more than \$19 million, while the American Federation of Teachers has spent in excess of \$10 million. It's not uncommon to see state organizations to spend liberally in local races, hoping to influence decisions on pensions and benefits, all of which are paid for by the taxpayers. In fact, legislators were besieged and lobbied by school board members whose association is funded entirely through taxpayer dollars. The politics



Bill Dunn, Speaker Pro Tem, makes a signal as the vote was being taken on the ESA bill in the state house last week as Speaker Glen Casada watches from the back. Chairman of the budget subcommittee Andy Holt is pictured on the left and Republican leader William Lamberth is on the right.

continues to swirl after a fierce fight inside the legislature. Knox County Board of Education member Jennifer Owen has issued a full-throated call for candidates to challenge those who did not hew to the line favored by the teachers' union. Patti Bounds is being urged to challenge Bill Dunn, the champion of choice for children in Tennessee, inside a Republican primary. The ESA legislation approved by the Tennessee

General Assembly only affects those schools in three districts, including Shelby and Davidson counties that are failing. Knoxville has its own schools that are failing. Tara Scarlett, writing in the Nashville Tennessean noted "80% of our students graduated high school on time", but "this same report also shows that three out of four MNPS (Metro Nashville Public Schools) students did not score a 21 or higher on the ACT..."

That is the state's marker "and a widely accepted indicator of" both "college and career readiness. Ms. Scarlett's article grew even more alarming when she shared "the state assessment indicates 89% of our high school students are not proficient in grade level math; and 81% are not proficient in grade level English Language Arts. Tara Scarlett's article concluded as the Metro Nashville Public Schools continue to pass out diplomas "even as

our community is confronted with data that tells us only 25% of these students are actually ready for the next step." Scarlett ruefully noted the "reality is that the other 75% of MNPS students will likely struggle to find and keep a job that pays a living wage, or will spend their first year at college or university in remedial courses." Those statistics are not confined to Davidson County and Nashville alone. Shelby County and

Knox County have their own problems which have never been spent out of existence by the public school system. By the reckoning of the Knox County School system, 89% of the students attending magnet schools here do not read at grade level proficiency. Then-Knox County Mayor Tim Burchett funded a heralded reading program that appeared to work until the school system larded it with teacher coaches to the point where educators were spending 60% of their time with coaches and only 40% with students. Burchett pulled back the special funding he had provided. The teachers' union and their allies fumed because it was the worst defeat they have suffered in the Tennessee General Assembly since both chambers have had Republican majorities. The only similar loss was when the teachers' unions could not stall or defeat the education reform legislation sponsored by then-Governor Lamar Alexander. Considering the teachers and their unions have usually managed to have their way with issues involving charter schools and vouchers, it is all the more remarkable newcomer Bill Lee was the governor who made history in allowing families and students to have a choice in deciding their educational future.

Recode special meeting called, council members respond

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Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero has called a special city council meeting for Tuesday, May 14th, in the main assembly room of the City-Council Building. The initial notification, sent to members of the council, makes no mention of Recode but that's the purpose of the 3 p.m. meeting. It appears the mayor is calling for the first of two votes on a complete revamping of the city's zoning regulations, building specifications, and other changes to planning rules. The entire one-page notice for the meeting puts every word in capital letters:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE TO REGULATE THE LOCATION, HEIGHT, BULK, NUMBER OF STORIES AND SIZE OF BUILDINGS AND OTHER STRUCTURES, THE PERCENTAGE OF THE LOT WHICH MAY BE OCCUPIED, THE SIZE OF YARDS, COURTS AND

OTHER OPEN SPACES, THE DENSITY OF POPULATION AND THE USE OF BUILDINGS, STRUCTURES AND LAND FOR TRADE, INDUSTRY, RESIDENCE, RECREATION, PUBLIC ACTIVITIES AND OTHER PURPOSES; AND FOR SUCH PURPOSED TO DIVIDE THE MUNICIPALITY INTO DISTRICTS OR ZONES OF SUCH NUMBER, SHAPE AND AREA AS MAY BE DETERMINED, AND REGULATE THE ERECTION, CONSTRUCTION, RECONSTRUCTION, ALTERATION AND USE OF BUILDINGS AND STRUCTURES AND THE USE OF LAND."

The notice also includes the repeal of Ordinance No. 3369 and all amendments attached to it and adds the enforcement and penalties for violation of the new ordinance.

The Focus asked the mayor's office and Vice-Mayor Finbarr Saunders about the special meeting notice and both answered "Recode."

Planning Director Gerald Green had promised the fifth draft of the new regulations prior to the called meeting. Apparently this fifth draft of the 250-plus pages was sent to council members last week.

Several council members have asked, "Why the rush to adopt ReCode?" and it is not certain that the final version will be adopted.

Opponents of the huge changes are planning to speak against them.

"That's outrageous," Larry Silverstein, of Community Forum, told The Focus, adding, "I don't know if it can be stopped or stopped before the 14th."

The Planning Commission approved the changes back in January and several public meetings have been held, with some changes to Recode made during the months since, including three council work sessions. The fifth and possibly final version is evolving and, as proponents contend,

so will the Recode effort if adopted. It appears that some council members want more time to review the proposal.

The Focus asked all the city council members to comment. Their comments appear in the order in which they were received.

Councilman George Wallace said, "Generally I'm in favor of Recode but we have not seen the final draft or the final map. There are too many unknown variables at this point to commit whether I'll be ready to vote on it on May 14th. We need adequate time & the public needs adequate time to review the final drafts."

Councilman Andrew Roberto told The Focus, "As I stated in the last workshop, I believe that both Council and the public need adequate time to review the changes in the 5th draft prior to a vote on the matter. I wanted the public to

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'Final' draft of Recode regulations released

When the city council meets in a called session on May 14 they will have had two weeks to review what the planning commission staff has labeled as the "Final Recode Draft." That might be wishful thinking as several council members want more time to review the document.

The mayor's office is asking for public comments to be made by May 10 to be discussed at the called meeting.

For more information and to view the final draft ordinance and map, visit www.recodeknoxville.com. To submit comments or contact staff, send an email to recode@knoxplanning.org.

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Tips on Completing the Paternity Form at the Hospital

As a father of two young children, I still remember my time at the hospital surrounding their births. Lots of excitement and happiness, but there was also quite a bit of forms and paperwork to complete.



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the father. The paternity form is a legal document saying who the biological father of the child is. I cannot recommend lying on this document, regardless of the good intentions of someone else.

One form I remember filling out with my wife was the paternity form which stated who was to be on our children's birth certificates.

I can see how it would be a tense moment when the presumed father, who is unmarried to the mother, is waiting to see whether the mother puts him on the paternity form. There's no question she is mom, but in that role, she has a great deal of control in deciding who goes on the paternity form as the father of her child. She can put no one down, or she can put someone down who is not even present at the hospital.

What about the mom? What are some of the questions that may be running through her mind about filling out this form and what are the answers to those questions?

First and foremost, what if mom is not sure who the father is? Easy, do not put anyone down as the father on the paternity form if you are unsure who the father of your child is. Leave that box blank.

What if the mom knows that the man at the hospital with her is not the biological father but he really wants to be seen as the father of the child. Should mom put him down as the father? That is fantastic that he wants to support the child, but he should not be put down as

If mom signs the paternity form saying someone is the father of the child, can the father take the child away from mom? No, absolutely not. Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated section 36-2-303, "absent an order of custody to the contrary, custody of a child born out of wedlock is with the mother." The father will have to apply to the court to establish custody and visitation rights (although mom can allow the father to see the child as much as she desires if she trusts and gets along with the father).

If mom wants to raise the child on their own without the father being involved at all, why should she put the father down on the form at all? I can understand the desire to do that, but I cannot recommend it. By putting the father on the paternity form, the mom is allowing their child to know their father, and to potentially receive benefits available to them under the father's name (to name just a couple of benefits to placing the biological father on the paternity form).

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PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Corryton resident Adam Thompson addresses residents at a community meeting Thursday. Residents voiced their opposition to a proposed zoning change in the Gibbs Area. Also pictured are County Commissioners Justin Biggs, Richie Beeler and Larsen Jay.

Corryton residents express opposition to proposed apartments

By Ken Lay

Residents of the Corryton Community had their voices heard at a community meeting Thursday night at Clear Springs Baptist Church.

The Corryton and Gibbs residents in attendance are opposed to a proposed plan to amend the sector plan that would change an area of Corryton on the west end of Tazewell Pike, north of Fairview Road from a Low Density Residential Area to a Medium Density Residential Area.

The amendment is being sought by Duke Development, LLC, which is seeking to build an apartment complex.

The proposal goes before the Knoxville/Knox County Planning Commission at its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at the City-County Building.

If the amendment is approved by the commission, it will bring a Medium Density Residential Area to Corryton for the first time and that didn't sit well

with those who showed up Thursday.

Some residents cited traffic congestion, flooding concerns and safety issues for students, who attend Gibbs Middle School and Gibbs High School.

Another point of contention is the fact that Duke Development specializes in building low-income housing developments, although lifelong Corryton resident Adam Thompson maintained that he and fellow Corryton residents don't necessarily object to having low-income families in the area.

"We weren't sure how many were going to come out tonight because we had to get some information that's hard to get," Thompson said. "We love our community and we are an inviting community."

"We have people of all income levels in Corryton because we are a rural community. We're not opposed to growth. But we want the right kind of growth. When I tell people that I'm from Corryton, they say 'You're from God's Country.' If this gets approved, this will be the first time that we've had a MDR area in Corryton."

The Metropolitan Planning zoned the area in question as an MDR area in 1983. But the County Commission zoned it as an LDR.

Duke Development

spokesman Mark Bunch said that he's only seeking to amend the sector plan and make it the way that it was originally designated.

"I'm not seeking change," Bunch said. "It was originally zoned as an MDR area."

Thompson and fellow Corryton resident Josh Porter moderated the meeting, which was attended by Knox County Commissioners Richie Beeler, Justin Biggs and Larsen Jay. Jay shared a printout, which explained the process employed by the planning commission when considering such a proposal.

Thompson may have dubbed Corryton an all-inclusive community but many of the residents who spoke talked of a low-income house located around Gibbs Estates as an eyesore, which is constantly a center of criminal activity. One resident even said that she had been woken up by a SWAT team in the neighborhood in the middle of the night.

Still others cited safety concerns due to traffic congestion and crime in the community.

The community's residents were passionate and they grilled Bunch.

Another bone of contention is that Bunch was vague about his plans should the commission approve his request.

"We don't know," Bunch said when asked about his plans. "We may do something for the elderly. We won't know until we get approval."

That response infuriated residents. And Bunch had a response for those people.

"You are using the density issue because you don't like some of the other stuff," he said. "We wanted to come out here and meet with you all so we could work together. I'm here tonight and I'm not afraid to take the heat."

Beeler, Biggs and Jay left early but all cautioned the residents to tread carefully at this week's planning commission meeting.

"There's a reason why this amendment is being proposed," Beeler said. "It's on the books for a reason. Stick to the infrastructural problems and the density problems and the commission will here."

Jay said that the Knox County Commissioners are a last resort.

It was Biggs who laid out the infrastructural problems: "You do have infrastructural problems such as multiple car wrecks and like somebody said the crime is already here and the drugs are already here. I appreciate your passion but you need to stick to the density and infrastructural issues."

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How many times have you heard someone complain politicians don't do what they promised during the campaign? I've griped about it myself and cannot begin to count the number of times I've heard that same complaint from others. Bill Lee promised during his campaign to do his very best to fix what ails our failing schools and he's offered a program to the legislature. The legislature has tinkered with that program in an effort to make it a little better and it has passed the General Assembly. Bill Lee kept his word to Tennesseans and

fulfilled his campaign promise. It's clear to me that Bill Lee is a man of integrity and for those folks who wish people elected to public office would keep their word once they are in office, the governor ought to stand out like a beacon of light in the dark. Likewise, Bill Dunn has consistently supported choice for families since he first went to the legislature in 1994. Dunn is now the Speaker Pro Tem of the Tennessee House of Representatives and is better positioned than anybody else in the Knox County Legislative delegation to do things for our community. Bill Dunn is sincere, effective and carefully tends to the folks back home. Bill Dunn has been Knoxville's voice in Nashville, not Nashville's voice in Knoxville. House Speaker Glen Casada succeeded Beth Harwell at the beginning of this legislative session and has proven to be a worthy successor to the first woman to hold the job. Casada understands the rough and tumble of

politics and knows how to get things done. The Speaker also has shown he won't be bullied, which is a wonderful quality in today's atmosphere. Casada, Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally and Bill Dunn deserve special credit in helping to pass Governor Bill Lee's Educational Savings Account legislation. The legislative leadership, Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally and House Speaker Glen Casada worked hard to promote the new governor's plan and their contribution to its ultimate success cannot be understated. As pointed out in this edition of The Focus, the special interests surrounding the teachers' union has not been dealt such a blow since the education reform package was approved by a Democratic legislature during the administration of Governor Lamar Alexander. The teachers were riled about the notion of merit pay, step raises and the like back then. I have always believed in community schools and agree with the Knox County

Board of Education inasmuch as every child ought to go to the school closest to him or her. Like most members of the board of education, I did not like the imperial administration of Dr. James McIntyre. Unfortunately, most of those board members opposed to McIntyre were not upset by his overspending, but his habit of attempting to hold teachers accountable. Unlike one former teacher who loudly proclaimed on social media recently that WE, meaning teachers, run the school system. Any organized group is a special interest in politics, especially when compared to the people who pay the freight: the taxpayers. Too many of the sitting board members think they represent teachers and not taxpayers. The voters will have the chance to weed out those who prefer representing a special interest to doing what's best for families and children. Imagine your child being trapped in a failing school. School systems invariably rely on their own bureaucracies and the only fix they

ever seem to have is to cry for more and more money. We are spending more than ever before and the results are worse than ever. The bureaucracy continues to grow, fostered by most members of the Board of Education who are certainly not conservative with the taxpayers' dollars, with the glaring exception of Mike McMillan. The number of assistant principals in the Knox County School system has steadily risen and since Dr. McIntyre's arrival here in 2008, we are spending almost \$3 million more on assistant principals. Generally speaking, one million dollars equates to a penny on Knox County's property tax rate. The number of teacher coaches has doubled since McIntyre's arrival in Knoxville and the spending has increased by more than \$2.5 million. It took a great deal of political courage for public servants like Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally, Bill Dunn, Glen Casada, Martin Daniel, Jason Zachary, and Dave Wright to stand up to the bully brigade who tried to intimidate

me as well. Becky Duncan Massey and Richard Briggs proved they would cave under pressure from the unionists. A bright child trapped in a failing school is like being locked inside the darkest dungeon. It would be a miracle for that child to reach his or her full potential inside a failing school. Governor Bill Lee and the Tennessee General Assembly have opened the door to helping those children have a brighter future, reach their full potential and become a productive citizen. Those who have opposed the ESA legislation haven't done so because they adore your children or even care about your kids; they have opposed it because they are afraid it will work. If it does, so much the better and if it doesn't, we can end this pilot program in a few years' time. Goodness knows simply pouring more money into the public school system and an endless bureaucracy hasn't fixed the problem yet and never will.

Recode Draft 5 finally arrives

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On Wednesday afternoon May 1, 2019, Knoxville-Knox County Planning released the long awaited Recode Draft 5. Recode Draft 4 came in at 287 pages. Draft 5 increased that by 48% to 425 pages. Despite the prior commitment of Knoxville City Council in the third city council workshop on Recode to hold another workshop with the public to review Draft 5, the city administration unilaterally decided to hold a Special Called Meeting on May 14 at 3:00 p.m. to vote on Recode Draft 5. City council will vote on Recode Draft 5 without a workshop for city council members. It is unclear how the city council members are supposed to understand the new 138 pages other than just reading the long document by themselves. Recode is the complete overhaul of all residential and commercial zoning in the City of Knoxville. It replaces sixty years of zoning with the now 425 page Recode Draft 5. If you do not know what Recode is, you are in the vast majority of the 180,000 people in Knoxville. On Wednesday morning the WETR Real News 92.3 FM radio program veteran, political commentator and former co-leader of the Tennessee Conservative Union Kelvin Moxley joined long time property developer and real estate

expert Victor Jernigan to announce their new radio program IPR, the intersection of politics and real estate which will be on every Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. on WETR 92.3 FM. Morning host Mr. Henry asked both Moxley and Jernigan how many people in Knoxville knew what Recode is. Moxley said three percent of the people in the city knew about Recode. Jernigan said four percent and no more than five percent. There has been much comment on the way the City of Knoxville chose to notify property owners. The Knoxville City Council passed unanimously emergency Ordinance O-187-2018 on December 18, 2018. The purpose of that ordinance was to state that the City of Knoxville did not have to notify property owners about Recode. In the second workshop in city council on Recode the council decided they would notify the 50,000 property owners affected even though Knoxville City Council claimed they had no requirement by law to do so. The Recode mailing notice that was sent out to property owners told them to go to <https://recodeknoxville.com> and enter their address to pull up a map they could look at. But it did not inform them if their property would be up-zoned or downzoned. If

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Nashville Watch

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In all the news of the Educational Savings Account legislation, little else has been observed in Nashville. Knoxville's Representative Rick Staples passed his legalized sports betting bill, which may well mean more money in the state's coffers. Some estimate Staples's bill may generate as much as \$200 million annually for the state and there are those who think that could very well be conservative. More specifically, the Staples bill will legalize gambling online in Tennessee. The House of Representatives approved the bill by the Knoxville Democrat 58-37; the Senate, after amending the bill, passed it 20-12. Ultimately, the original bill was pared down by the House. Originally, the legislation would have allowed retail betting, but what was finally approved was confined to online gambling. One House amendment increased the license fee astronomically, raising it to a hefty \$750,000. The House also dramatically increased the state's share of the boodle to 20%. One important change made by the State Senate was allowing sports leagues to request certain restrictions. The bill will likely become law without the signature of Governor Bill Lee. Perhaps the most interesting aspect of the online gambling bill will be the rush to divvy up the loot. Special interests far and wide will see the steady stream of revenue as a Godsend and

will swarm the proceeds like a pack of sharks circling a bleeding whale. Each will be eager to take a bite out of the money coming into the state and look for members of the legislature to start proposing precisely who gets some of the money during the next session of the Tennessee General Assembly. The USA Today network papers are running a story that Knoxville Representative Martin Daniel has employed his own personal lobbyist. Drew Lonergan, a young man who had once worked as a legislative assistant to the Knoxville Republican, resigned to work as Daniel's campaign manager. Evidently, the Lee administration didn't offer Lonergan a job, at least not yet, and Representative Daniel hired the young man out of his own pocket. Lonergan had consulted with the Daniel campaign and just to be safe, once employed by Daniel, he registered as a lobbyist. Daniel has been a champion for common sense legislation and small business in Tennessee. Quiet, but effective, Daniel is persistent in pursuing his goals and if young Lonergan is helping him, so much the better for the people of Knoxville and Knox County. Rarely does any politician ever seem to keep his word, much less show a sense of loyalty to someone who has made sacrifices for him. The Lee administration should give Drew Lonergan another look and Martin Daniel is clearly loyal, an attribute as rare as hen's teeth these days.

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Mayor Jacobs: We have it all

News schools, pay raises, and no new taxes proposed



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs was obviously having a good time introducing his county budget proposal and often had applause and people on their feet. The Wednesday announcement was held at Central High School

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"I am absolutely committed to keeping taxes low, it's a moral imperative," said Mayor Glenn Jacobs Wednesday morning he released his proposed budget for Knox County. While he twice said that government cannot be everything to all he put a lot of "everything" in his proposal.

Jacobs appeared to be having a good time in addressing an audience of county employees, city and county officials, and the general public. At times the atmosphere was similar to a high school pep rally. He said the tax rate will remain at \$2.12 per one-hundred dollars of assessed property value.

The \$853.1 million dollar budget, which he called the largest year over year increase in history, sets aside funds to initially support a new elementary school for northwest Knox County and new buildings for Adrian Burnett, and

Lonsdale elementary schools along with expansions for Brickey-McCloud and Sterchi Elementary.

Jacobs is initially asking for \$3 million for Lonsdale and planning on \$14 million in 2021. A consolidation of northwest elementary schools would come next year at \$3 million followed by \$15 million in 2022.

Adrian Burnett construction would get \$1 million in 2020, \$2.8 million in 2021 and \$12 million in 2023.

Jacobs is asking the Knox County Commission for a 3.5% pay raise for teachers and certified employees and \$750,000 to focus on literacy for pre-K through the 5th grade, hoping that eventually Knox County will become "The Best Read Community" in the nation.

He is also asking, in 2020, for a 6% pay raise for Knox County Sheriff Department employees and pledging, along with the department, the district attorney, faith-based organizations and the city, to tackle the local

drug problem.

The budget request for the county including the school system from Jacobs is \$853,131,720, or \$99,942,164 higher than the current county budget. More than \$506 million of that goes to the school system.

"Budgets must be practical and realistic," he told a responsive audience, adding "and meet the needs of a growing Knox County."

Jacobs said he is "committed to working with Governor Lee" to see that the county receives its fair share of Basic Education Program funds.

He also said he's allocating \$1 million for road paving and maintaining the 2,200 miles of county routes

"What do we want to be when we grow up?" he asked while talking about the county's future, adding, "We have so much here, we have it all." He was referring to the county's economy, its location, and its technical and commercial

businesses. "Everything is good here but good is the enemy of great."

He said that Knox County is only a one-day drive for one-half of the United States population.

Following Wednesday's official budget announcement, Mayor Jacobs held smaller community budget meetings at the South Knoxville Senior Center, Carter Senior Center, Corryton Senior Center, New Harvest Park and Lonsdale Elementary on Thursday and the Farragut and Bearden Library on Friday.

This Tuesday Jacobs will be at the Karns Senior Center at 2 p.m. and the Powell Library at 3 p.m. The public is welcome to attend and to ask questions and learn about the budget.

Jacobs referred to President Ronald Reagan who spoke of the nation being a "Shining City on a Hill."

"We can be that community," he said. "We will be that community."

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have access to this updated draft as soon as possible, so I requested a summary of the changes from Director Green. When I received the summary of changes and zoning code revisions, I posted them on my blog. Draft 5 will be available on April 30."

He continued, "Since 2017, I have attended as many neighborhood meetings in my district as possible and have frequently been asked to present on Recode. As we are approaching a vote on the matter, I have called a second district-wide neighborhood discussion in collaboration with Bearden Village Council. All second district residents and neighborhood association leaders are encouraged to attend. We will meet on Thursday, May 9 at 6:00 p.m. at Holly's Gourmets Market and Cafe located at 5107 Kingston Pike."

"This is a historic matter and one that we need to get right and I am confident we will get right. Many of our second district neighborhoods don't have regularly scheduled meetings, so this district-wide meeting will be an opportunity for everyone to get together



The fate of future city planning and zoning is facing the Knoxville City Council. The nine members will discuss the 5th draft of the Recode regulations on Tuesday, May 14th in a special called meeting. Photo from City Council website.

and share their comments, questions, and concern," Roberto pointed out.

Councilman Mark Campen said, "We received the draft yesterday morning. I am opposed to a May 14 vote. There needs to be more time to review and discuss the current draft, make changes and, preferably, have one more workshop."

"I do not see a need to pass this in the next few weeks," Campen added.

Vice Mayor and Councilman Finbarr Saunders told The Focus, "I look forward to a City Council discussion and acting on the proposals which have been discussed community-wide

for a little more than two years."

Councilwoman Stephanie Welch replied, "I'm looking forward to seeing draft 5 of the zoning ordinance, and look forward to another healthy discussion at the May 14 meeting. I understand that the changes from draft 4 are not significant. Given this and the considerable time and process that has occurred to date, I'm in favor of moving forward with steps to adopt the ordinance. I will also listen and carefully consider concerns and requests for additional review time once the new draft is released."

Councilwoman Lauren

Rider responded, "Through meetings and a process of consensus, the revised code has come a long way... however, rushing to a quick vote without giving time for public review doesn't instill confidence. I haven't seen draft 5 or the map revisions, so it's hard to work on it or talk to constituents about changes."

I don't understand the rush to a vote and not give the public time to review the final document and map. There are substantial enough changes that we need time to read what we are passing"

Councilman Marshall Stair had this to say: "I am comfortable moving forward, but understand if other

members are not and am certainly want to make sure everyone has the time they need before voting."

Councilwoman Gwenn McKenzie said, "Recode is a major undertaking and I have received mixed opinions on whether we need such massive changes in our zoning codes at this time. I don't know if there are enough votes for this to pass on first reading however I would need to receive in adequate time to review the updates on the 5th version before voting. Whenever Recode is passed I want to ensure we have additional oversight specifically to ensure our vulnerable populations are not negatively impacted."

Councilwoman Seema

Singh-Perez said, "Recode is a large and detailed policy document, some of it I support and, some of it I do not support. Interestingly, the bulk of this major overhaul keeps much the same zone concepts and codes that we have had and been adjusting for over the past 50 plus years. It is a living document that will be continually adjusted, just like zoning has always been done as needs, preferences and requirements of people change."

"The challenges occur in trying to meet the needs of all Knoxville residents, not just those with resources."

"There are at least three major divisions of uses that should be addressed and voted on each with their own session. Residential requires different considerations than Industrial."

"It seems too much to accomplish well in one session."

"The 5th draft should be available to council and the public two weeks before it is to be voted on. Recode is about allowing the needs and choices that are affordable that our children may desire."

HISTORY peeking at YOU

All around Knoxville the city's history is winking at you although you may not have noticed. Here and there on some of the older buildings, if you look closely enough, you can see the past appearing as faded or painted-over business names or advertisements on the brick walls.

Our readers are invited to send photos of historic building signs, unique advertising signs and signs that have been repainted and restored. Photos and information should be sent to steelym@knoxfocus.com and the submitter will be credited with the photo.

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This restored Coca-Cola sign at Broadway and Central in Knoxville is an example of how fading old advertising displays can be repainted. The 5¢ on the sign gives you an idea of just how old the original sign was. (Photo by Mike Steely)

The old American Clothing sign peeks through the bricks at 118 Jackson Avenue. The former site of the John H. Daniel store it now houses "The Daniel" featuring upscale loft apartments and retail businesses. (Photo by Ronnie Collins)



School year comes to a close with \$506 million budget accepted

By Anne Primm

Chair Terry Hill began the Work Session Meeting of the Knox County Board of Education by congratulating all upcoming graduates who will graduate at Thompson-Boling Arena from May 14-18, 2019. Hill also heartily thanked County Mayor Glenn Jacobs for approving the Knox County Schools 2019-2020 budget.

A motion to approve the agenda was proposed by Third District Representative Tony Norman and seconded by Fifth District's

Susan Horn.

Superintendent Thomas' report followed. Thomas shared that there had been a banquet honoring fourteen winners of the Barney Thompson Scholarship on April 30, 2019 at Club LeConte. Each recipient received a \$500 scholarship. Superintendent Thomas also allowed that the Knox County Public Libraries will be sponsoring a Children's Fest on May 18, 2019 from 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. featuring Ame Dykeman and her book, "Horrible Bear" and Kevin Lewis and

his book "Runaway Pumpkin." Thompson also offered congratulations to this year's graduates as well as reminding everyone that this week is Teacher Appreciation Week. He wants everyone to thank a teacher! Last but not least, Thomas also extended a warm "thank-you" to County Mayor Glenn Jacobs for approval of the Knox County Schools budget.

Next, as per request from Eighth District Representative Mike McMillan, the board was given an update on the Career Magnet

Academy. Principal Leanne Hawn related to the board that currently the Career Magnet Academy has accepted 94 rising freshmen, six rising sophomores and one rising junior. There is another sign-up event scheduled at Barnes and Noble on Kinston Pike on Saturday May 4, 2019 from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. These figures represent a sharp increase in rising freshmen from last year who only numbered 54. Representative McMillan wants to get this marked increase in enrollment documented in writing.

The work session continued with discussion of the May 8, 2019 Board of Education Regular session Agenda. Item 9A brought some comments as it related to Public Forum. Law Director Gary Dupler was asked about the legalities of Public Forum and he remarked that the school board does not have to have Public Forum at all. Public Forum takes place at the will of the school board. Third District Representative Tony Norman said he wishes

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Getting to know Mac Goodwin

By Mike Steely
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The Knoxville Focus is featuring citizens in our community, sitting down with them for an informal chat, so our readers can know them better.

Conrad "Mac" Goodwin, Ph.D. is an appointed member of the planning commission. His life is an interesting combination of his environmental concerns and his training and practice as an archaeologist. He has a doctorate from Boston University. We talked with Goodwin to learn more about him.

How is your position with the planning commission working for you?

I've been on it for about six years now, was appointed by Mayor Rogero in 2013, and I really like doing this work.

How has that affected your family, business or other interests?

My wife, Lydia Pulsipher, a geographer, finds my work interesting. Personally, I find it rewarding to have an influence on city planning and, to a lesser extent, on county planning. I'm happy about that. I had some experience in urban planning long before I came to Knoxville. I spent two years writing a Historical Archaeological Resources Plan in the 1980s for Wilmington, Delaware. Nearly every time they put a shovel in the ground they came across traces of human occupation, some prehistoric and some historic. The Wilmington city planning department wanted to have some idea of where things were well before any type of development happened.

Tell us a bit about you and your family.



PHOTO BY LISA DEMARSCO

Bet you didn't know that Mac Goodwin, pictured on the right with Mike Steely above, is a trained archaeologist. He's one of the members of Knoxville-Knox County Planning and is enjoying an interesting life.

I grew up in Virginia and Maryland and after high school, spent three and a half years in the Army, after which I moved to Santa Barbara, California. I lived there for 10 years, married my first wife, Shari, and earned a bachelor's degree in anthropology. I then went back to Virginia in 1977 to work on an archaeological project and to continue my education, earning a master's degree in historical archaeology from William and Mary. We moved to Boston in 1982 so both Shari and I could continue our education. She became a pre-natal nurse at Boston Women's Hospital and I entered the doctoral program at Boston University. We were divorced in 1985.

In 1981 as I was completing my master's degree, I was hired by Dr. Lydia Pulsipher, a professor of geography at the University of Tennessee, to work with her on an archaeological project on a sugar plantation on the Caribbean

island of Montserrat. We were trying to understand how enslaved Africans made a life for themselves under the harsh conditions of slavery. Unfortunately, after much interesting work that was included in a major Smithsonian exhibit in Washington, the site was completely destroyed in 1995 when a huge volcano above the site blew up. Following this tragedy, Lydia, her son, Alex, and I were recruited to write a college geography textbook. Twenty-five years later, they are completing the eighth edition of this text, "World Regional Geography," which will be published in early 2020.

In addition to assisting on the geography textbook, I am on the board of Slow Food Tennessee Valley, an organization that focuses on enjoying delicious food created with care from locally-sourced and healthy plants and animals. I am also on the board of the Native Plant

Rescue Squad that is dedicated to the conservation and restoration of the rich diversity of native flora in East Tennessee.

Your name is Conrad McCall Goodwin but you go by "Mac," why is that?

I was born in Washington, D.C. as Hugh McCall Tate, III. From the time I was a baby I became "Mac." My mother remarried Conrad H. Goodwin when I was 13 and during adoption proceedings the judge asked what I wanted my name to be. I said "Conrad McCall Goodwin" because I considered Conrad Goodwin to be my real father.

What brought you to Knoxville?

Lydia and I fell in love and were married in 1993 in Knoxville. She had a tenured position at UT and I was an independent consultant working for different private and government

agencies as an historical archeologist. I had visited a couple of times before and thought about a job at UT. I talked with them and decided it just wasn't the right position for me. So, for some years, I continued to do contract work, mostly in Hawaii.

As a member of the planning commission do you have hopes for the city and county?

I'd like to see greater respect for what planners do and how hard they work on issues like urban sprawl and making our community more liveable. Looking five to twenty-five years in the future I hope we keep good planners and listen to the public and hope they listen to the planners. We're growing and changing rapidly and we're expecting the population to boom. I don't see a city/county metro government in place, not for years.

What are your hobbies or interests?

I am an organic gardener, raising vegetables and berries. I have a great interest in wine and over the past several years have learned a lot about Slovenian and other Eastern European wines. I love to cook and on occasion prepare a multi-course meal paired with wines. Lydia and I continue to mentor young people. Lydia's father was an immigrant from Slovenia. Lydia was born in Chicago, and in 2010, became the Honorary Consul for the Republic of Slovenia for Tennessee. We've had at least a dozen young Slovenians come and stay with us to learn about the United States. We love to surround ourselves with young people.

How do you think other people see you?

(Chuckling)I'm tall, pretty good looking and generally friendly. Although I'm almost 80 years old I still get friendly looks from women, even from my wife!

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

I'm very happy with the way my life has turned out. I don't think any of it has been wasted. Everything I've done has contributed to what I am now.

What's your favorite meal or place to dine?

Emilia Restaurant, A Dopo Pizza, Nama Sushi Bar on Gay Street and I love to cook, sometimes very fancy meals.

How do you want to be remembered?

As a kind and helpful person.

Recode Draft 5 finally arrives

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a property is up-zoned the property taxes will go up.

A look at the various drafts of Recode show a steady number of pages until the huge increase with Recode Draft 5. Recode Draft 1 came in at 213 pages. Recode Draft 2 came in at 225 pages. Recode Draft 3 came in at 210 pages. Recode Draft 4 at 287 pages. Recode Draft 5 at 425 pages.

There is no commentary at <https://recodeknoxville.com> as to why the final Recode Draft 5 increased so much in the number of pages. There is also no mention that there will be no public or private city

council workshop to discuss Recode Draft 5. The City of Knoxville administration has made no comment on why the previously promised workshop on Recode Draft 5 was halted. There was a public notice of the Special Call Meeting on May 14 at 3:00 p.m. in the afternoon but only

The Knoxville Focus and WETR 92.3 FM informed the public of this special called meeting.

If you have any questions to your elected City Council members you may find their contact information here: http://knoxvilletn.gov/government/city_council/city_council_members.



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to restore dignity and decorum to Public Forum which in some instances of late has run amuck.

Other questions about Public Forum arose like how much lead time is needed to get an item on the agenda for the present day's meeting. The board secretary has considerable information to collect from each Public Forum

participant and a suggestion has been made to convert Public Forum sign-ups to an online procedure. Second District Representative Jennifer Owen applauds online sign-ups as a great time saver for the board secretary. Representatives Patti Bounds and Evetty Satterfield agreed.

All grant items were passed without discussion

until item 10H came up. Fifth District Representative Susan Horn inquired if there were actually funds available for this project. Director of Facilities Management Doug Dillingham assured Horn that funds were indeed available to cover costs of this venture.

While there were no speakers for Public Forum, Board Forum included congratulations extended from

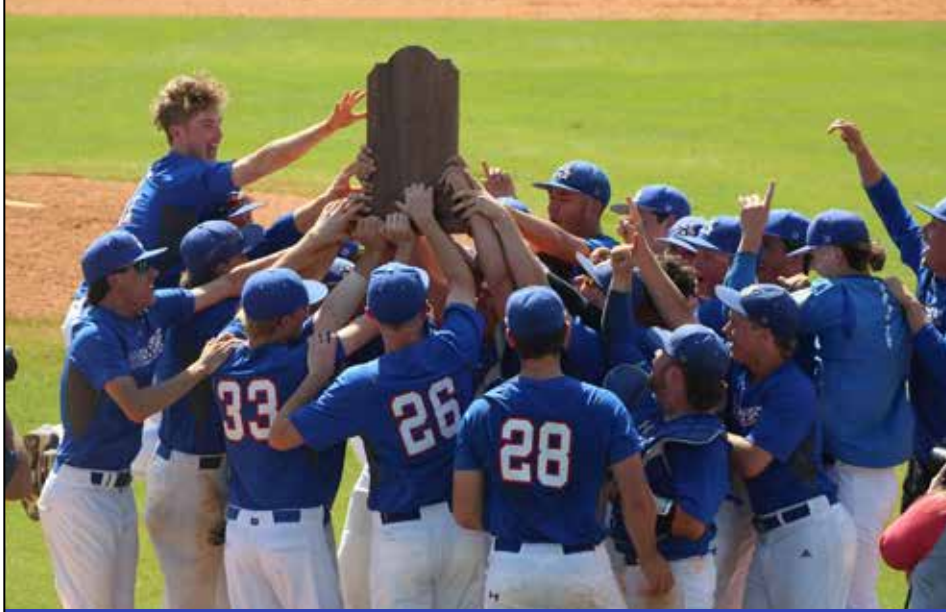
First District Representative Satterfield to Vine Middle School for a winning soccer season and a double congratulations to Austin-East Magnet for being the 2019 District Soccer Champions.

Next was Owen's legislative report. Just hours before Knox County School Board's meeting convened, Tennessee lawmakers voted to send Governor Bill Lee a negotiated

version of his Educational Savings Account bill which diverts public funds to private education. This bill puts \$7300 per year into the hands of qualifying families to spend on private education or other educational pursuits. Ten legislators (2 D, 8 R) met to try to sort out the negotiated version of this evolving bill but only got a summary. She said they were not allowed time to read the 25-page

document before having to vote on it, despite requests from committee members. After that, a lively discussion erupted about the actual cost of the proposed program. A new estimated cost was circulated in excess of \$335 million. The Republicans in the group cited miscalculation and scurried to suggest a lower rate. The House passed the bill 52-46 and the Senate passed the bill 19-14.

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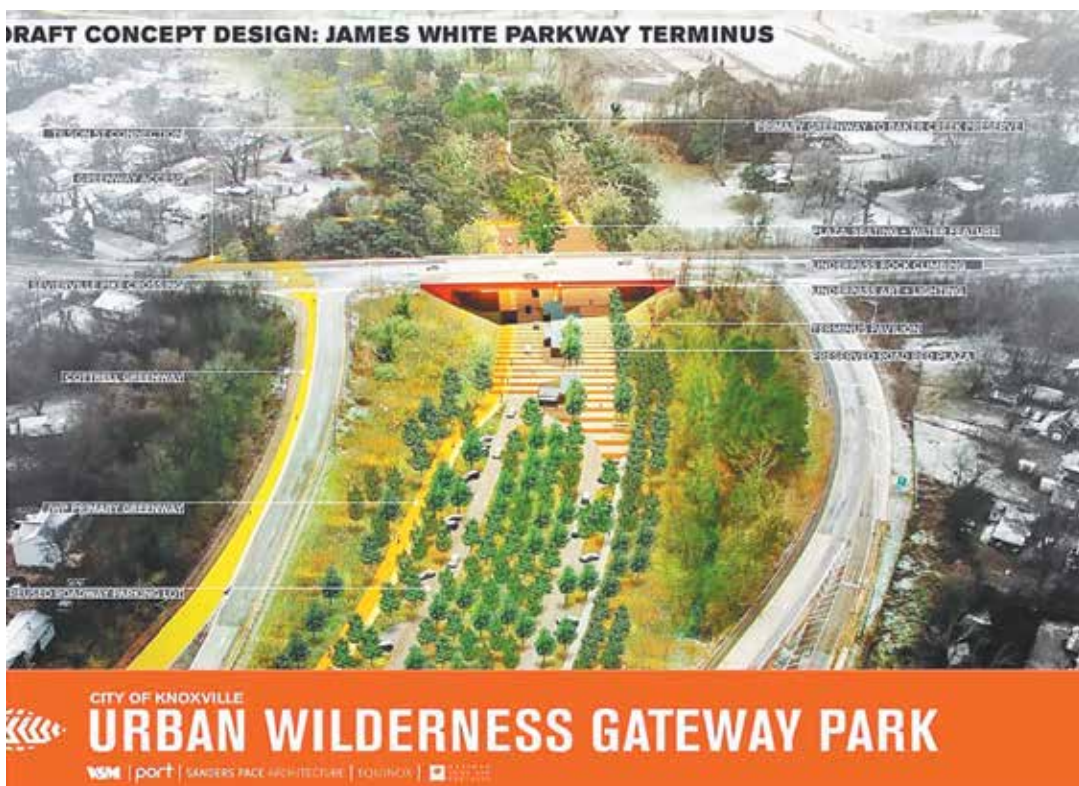
By Mike Steely
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The Knoxville Focus has asked the candidates for Knoxville City Mayor to comment on whether or not the James White Parkway should be considered for extension through the Urban Wilderness in South Knoxville.

Mayor Madeline Rogero worked with the state to get part of the terminus of the Parkway donated to the city and, last month, delivered her State of the City budget address there. Some residents who live near Chapman Highway are pushing for the extension of the parkway to be reconsidered in order to take some traffic off of their busy route.

The city is considering expanding trolley service to some parts of South Knoxville and the state is in the middle of a multi-million dollar improvement project on Chapman.

The proposed Urban Wilderness Gateway Park will be at the end of the James White Parkway. Some Chapman Highway area residents want the
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The proposed Gateway Park has been funded by city council and is being created at the end of the James White Parkway. It would serve as a park for adults and children and the entrance to the Urban Wilderness in South Knoxville.

City budget, upkeep projects and donations on council agenda

By Mike Steely
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Several upkeep and maintenance projects are on the Knoxville City Council agenda for Tuesday including a \$480,462 contract for the Cal Johnson Recreation Center renovations at the 507 Hall of Fame Drive center.

A contract with AECOM for design services for the Cherry Street Sinkhole Water Quality Project may be made for \$47,830. The council may also vote on a contract with Design and Construction Services, Inc. for the Palmetto Road Sidewalk Project for \$289,082.

An agreement with Barge Design Solutions, Inc. for the Northwest Greenway Connector Project may be increased by \$52,000 and the contract extended.

The council is also being asked to approve \$1,309,336 for Phase 4 Site Infrastructure at the Walter P. Taylor Homes and to approve an agreement to use \$2.8 million in HUD funds to support lead-based paint reduction programs in an agreement with the Community Action Committee.

The mayor may be authorized to execute an agreement with the state for use of space on the west side of Broadway beneath the Interstate 40 viaduct and an agreement for a neighborhood traffic study with PRI of East Tennessee may be approved for \$514,989.

Mayor Madeline Rogero's proposed city budget is on the agenda to face its first reading as is the no-tax increase authorization. The city's employees 2.5% pay increase as well as a bump to \$40,000 for new police officers will be considered.

Contributions to various city non-profits are also on the agenda including funds to Vine Middle School, Youth Outreach STEM, The Change Center, Legacy Parks, Golden Gloves Charities, Inc., Harmony

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EYF to bring health center to Lonsdale Community

By Ken Lay

The Emerald Youth Foundation is bringing a health center to the Lonsdale Community.

Plans for the center, which will be located at the foundation's Lonsdale Ministry Complex, were announced early Friday at the Emerald Youth Foundation's prayer breakfast at the Knoxville Expo Center's Grande Event Center.

The breakfast, which was hosted by local television news anchor Ted Hall, is one of Emerald Youth's annual fundraisers.

The new health care center will be a joint effort of the Emerald Youth Foundation, the University of Tennessee Medical Center and Cherokee Health Systems.

Cherokee Health Systems will oversee the day-to-day operations of the new health center and Cherokee Chief Financial Officer Jeff Howard said that it would be similar to the company's health facility, which is located on Western Avenue.

"While our center on Western Avenue is close to Lonsdale, we find that the smaller health



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

The Emerald Youth Foundation's choir performs at the organization's prayer breakfast Friday at the Knoxville Expo Center.

centers in the communities work better," Howard said. "We'll have doctors in Lonsdale but we'll also have telemedicine, so if we can't get a specialist in Lonsdale, we'll be able to dial one up and see them on a video for a video conference."

"We're excited for this opportunity to work with the Emerald Youth Foundation and UT Medical

Center."

Howard noted that the center will also look to provide dental care at some point in the near future.

Substance abuse counselors will also be available at the Lonsdale Health Center, according to Howard.

Kevin DuBose, director of area ministries for Emerald Youth in

Lonsdale, said the center is sorely needed in the community.

"Lonsdale is a special community. It's one of Knoxville's poorest," Dubose said. "Its residents don't have access to some of these services. It's hard for its residents to get those services."

"All the children there need transportation and it's a food

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By **Ralphine Major**
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or corsage was common in the sixties. Our mother was wearing a white rose to honor the memory of her mother, Mandy Katherine Smith Torbett, whom she lost when only eight years old. I was wearing a red rosebud in honor of

our mother.

by my Aunt Katherine Ward, our father's sister. Only my brother's profile can be seen as he was not a fan of the camera that day and nearly out of camera range.

I can tell it was not an ordinary Sunday at our grandfather's home. It was Mother's Day! Though our culture has changed somewhat today, the tradition of wearing a flower

There is no shortage of scriptures in the Bible telling about mothers while giving us inspiration and hope. I think of Mary, the mother of Jesus, who nurtured him as a child only to watch him die a cruel death on the cross but rise again to save a lost world (John 19:25-27); I think of the mother of Moses who saved his life by



Picture of **Ralphine, Juanita, and Wayne Major** on Mother's Day in the early sixties.

putting him in a basket in the river (Exodus 2:1-10); and I think about Sarah who did not become a mother until well past child-bearing age and then gave birth to Isaac (Genesis 21). As families across America celebrate Mother's Day 2019 with

beautiful flowers and special greeting cards, I wish Focus readers a blessed day with their loved ones filled with memory-making moments. To all mothers, "Happy Mother's Day!" "Her children arise up, and call her blessed; . . . (Proverbs 31:28 KJV).

May bloomers

May can be such a lovely time in the garden. Early May is a perfect time for planting your containers and annual bedding plants. It's also a great time to plant your herbs. There is plenty to do in the garden in May and there are plenty of blooms to enjoy in your garden in May.

One of my favorites (oh, wait, I have so many, many favorites---I think if it blooms, it's a favorite), is Foxgloves. Foxglove contain glove-like bells and are tall and stately, giving vertical interest in the garden. Their tubular-shaped flowers are made for bee pollination and are loved by hummingbirds. Foxgloves come in an array of colors, have wonderful patterns, and make quite a statement when planted in masses. Foxgloves are by nature biennial or short-lived perennials. They grow

in full-sun to partial shade. They grow best in rich, well-draining soil. Foxgloves are a wonderful addition to a woodland or cottage garden.

Asiatic lilies bloom in May. Asiatic lilies are available in a wide range of colors and are often "freckled" or dotted with black spots. They have large, showy blooms adding striking elegance to the garden. They require little care and are perennials. The Asiatic lilies are generally the earliest blooming lily flowers. They prefer a sunny to partly sunny location, requiring at least six hours of sunlight. They like rich, organic soil.

Of course, there is the classic Peony. They like full sun and well-drained soil. The interesting thing about Peonies is that they like cold winters. They are one of the best-known and most dearly loved perennials. This is hardly surprising considering their sumptuous beauty and fragrance. They make

fabulous cut flowers to be used in vases and arrangements. Indoors, you will have the lovely fragrance throughout your home. A peony will easily live for 50 years, some even upward of 100 years.

Moving on to flowering shrubs in May, you will find the Rhododendron. What a beautiful evergreen that then has astonishing spring flowers that come in a range of colors. They grow best in light shade and thrive in acidic soils.

Then there is the Weigela. Weigela have been around for a long time and were once a favorite in the garden. They seemed to go by the wayside but are certainly making a comeback in the garden. There are many new varieties. One of my favorite varieties is Wine and Roses. This shrub produces rosy-pink flowers in abundance during spring and will rebloom throughout the summer. The trumpet-like flowers are adored by

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Urban Wilderness vs James White Parkway

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parkway project recreated and completed so it will take some traffic off their busy highway. Others see a completed parkway as unnecessary and want the wilderness in South Knoxville to go untouched except for bike and hiking trails.

Candidates were given the same statement to comment on and replies are listed in the order in which they were received.

As you know there are some resident who live off Chapman Highway who are pushing for the city to agree to complete the James White Parkway through the Urban Wilderness. The idea is to take some traffic off of Chapman.

We are wondering if you'd like to address that and whether or not you may continue the Urban Wilderness project or consider working with the state to reconsider extending the parkway.

Indya Kincannon:

I am 100% in support of the Urban Wilderness and all the health, economic and environmental benefits it generates. I also support safety improvements to Chapman Highway, chiefly design changes to slow traffic down.

Speeding, impaired driving and lack of well-designed turn lanes seem to be the crux of the problem, more than congestion. Traffic deaths are preventable. Working together we can eliminate fatal accidents on Chapman Highway and throughout Knoxville.

Marshall Stair:

I am opposed to any extension of the James White Parkway. I am fully supportive of making Chapman Highway safer, but I do not believe that building another road would achieve this.

I am excited about turning part of the existing James White Parkway into a linear park/greenway to connect the Urban Wilderness to East Knoxville and Downtown. I have always been a big supporter of the Urban Wilderness and believe it will continue to make Knoxville an attractive

place to live and visit."

Eddie Mannis:

Early in Mayor Rogero's administration, as COO and deputy mayor, I participated in conversations with the commissioner of TDOT on the future of James White Parkway. For some time, I was in hopes that we would be able to reach a compromise that would allow us to extend JWP but also preserve the incredible Urban Wilderness. It became more obvious, as time went on, that more than likely that wasn't going to be an option. Today, it's very obvious that we have moved past this conversation and need to look at other options. Considering this, I am in total support of the continued development of the Urban Wilderness project.

I would like for us to review all other options, understanding that the proposed improvements to Chapman Highway would be one of these options, but I would also like to see us consider serious conversations with TDOT and the county and investigate any other alternative routes that could help alleviate the danger and congestion of Chapman Highway.

I understand that this is a very sensitive and emotional topic to many, including some of my dear friends. My primary focus will be to move forward, as quickly as possible, to review all possibilities before another innocent life is lost.

Fletcher Burkhardt:

At this time, the Urban Wilderness and Gateway Park have been started. I have been listening to both sides and there are people who feel strongly about each. I personally like the idea behind Urban Wilderness and think it exemplifies what we represent as a city.

Easing Chapman and making it safer is a top priority for our city and ideally I think there are a lot of viable options for alternate routes and to ease the traffic along Chapman.

If I were to propose an extension to James White, I would love to see an elevated parkway like the Blue Ridge Parkway or Natchez Trace. It would keep the juxtaposition of nature and city which I believe is what our city is. We are a place you can be in the middle of downtown and five minutes away be somewhere like Ijams. This would also get people to see one of the most gorgeous views of our home. Seeing the river meander through the city with the sun setting behind it would make anyone want to stop by and support our local economy.

I also believe we have alternate routes we could utilize like Alcoa to John Sevier to ease some of the traffic flow on along Chapman Hwy as well.



By **Mike Cruze**
Master Gardener

enjoy in your garden in May.

One of my favorites (oh, wait, I have so many, many favorites---I think if it blooms, it's a favorite), is Foxgloves. Foxglove contain glove-like bells and are tall and stately, giving vertical interest in the garden. Their tubular-shaped flowers are made for bee pollination and are loved by hummingbirds. Foxgloves come in an array of colors, have wonderful patterns, and make quite a statement when planted in masses. Foxgloves are by nature biennial or short-lived perennials. They grow



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Tennessee And FDR'S Court Packing Plan

Part One

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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February 5, 1937 was a Friday and President Franklin D. Roosevelt publicly announced his intention to ask Congress to enlarge the United States Supreme Court. Roosevelt was fresh from a smashing reelection campaign in 1936, which saw the president carry every state in the union, save for Maine and Vermont. The Democratic majorities in Congress were huge; there were only sixteen Republicans sitting in the United States Senate.

President Roosevelt summoned Congressional leaders to the White House, including Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas, Speaker William Bankhead of Alabama, Majority Leader of the U. S. House of Representatives Sam Rayburn, and the chairmen of both the House and Senate Judiciary Committees, Hatton Summers of Texas and Henry Fountain Ashurst of Arizona. FDR outlined his proposed bill, which would give the president the right to name a new justice of the Supreme Court for each sitting justice over the age of seventy.

President Roosevelt had been angered when the Supreme Court struck down a provision of the National Recovery Act passed by Congress, which would have added new controls to the pricing and production of oil. The Court voted 8 - 1 in striking down the provision. On May 27, 1935, the Supreme Court issued three decisions which struck down three New Deal measures. Other adverse ruling followed, including decisions that invalidated the price-control and hours and wage provisions of Bituminous Coal Conservation Act. The Supreme Court also invalidated the processing tax provision in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

Ironically, at least two conservative Supreme Court justices had indicated their wish to retire, but found it impractical because of the New Deal Economy Bill passed in 1933 that had cut pension benefits.

FDR told the stunned legislators he was sending a bill to Capitol Hill increasing the size of the Supreme Court. It was the first they had heard of Roosevelt's intentions and only Senator Ashurst seemed to like the idea. As the legislators returned to Capitol Hill, Congressman Summers told his colleagues, "Well, boys, here's where I cash in my chips."

Summers' adamant opposition to the bill meant it would have to go to the Senate first and to sweeten the pot, President

Roosevelt had promised Senator Joe Robinson the first appointment to the Supreme Court, a fact which appalled many New Dealers. Public reaction was not what President Roosevelt thought it would be; despite the huge majorities in Congress enjoyed by Democrats, many inside FDR's own party were at best lukewarm to the idea. Republicans quickly assumed a strategy of allowing the Democrats to tear their own party apart internally, saying little during the debate. Roosevelt had anticipated swift approval of his legislation and it soon became readily apparent his refusal to build support for the idea prior to announcing his legislation was a grave mistake.

The reaction from Congress was mixed. Congressman Hamilton Fish of New York, who represented President Roosevelt's home in Hyde Park, snarled, "The message is sheer political hypocrisy."

Republican Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont said, "It is an ostentatious request for power to pack the courts."

Senator Alva Adams of Colorado, a Democrat, gave a noncommittal statement to the press, saying, "It is one of the most important messages, if not the most important message, that has been before Congress since I have been here."

Joseph F. Guffey, the Democratic boss of Pennsylvania and the state's junior U. S. senator, said, "I'm 100% for it."

Tennessee's senior senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, said, "I think it probably would be better to enlarge the Supreme Court."

Tennessee's junior senator, Nathan L. Bachman, a former justice of the Tennessee Supreme Court, was ominously utterly silent. Close friends of Senator Bachman felt he was not favorably disposed to the court-packing plan. Yet both the court issue and Tennessee politics changed in a heartbeat. The heartbeat belonged to Nathan L. Bachman and his heart ceased to beat on Friday, April 23, 1937. Senator Bachman had gone back to the hotel where he and his wife lived in Washington, D. C. that evening. Mrs. Bachman was on her way to their home on Lookout Mountain. Sometime that evening, Senator Nathan Bachman died of a sudden heart attack.

Bachman had first come to the United States Senate in 1933 when he had been appointed by Governor Hill McAlister to succeed Cordell Hull, who had been selected



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Tennessee's senior U. S. Senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, circa 1937.

by Franklin Roosevelt to serve as Secretary of State. Bachman's appointment suited Senator McKellar fine and the two got along quite well together. Bachman had to run for the remaining two years of Cordell Hull's Senate term in a 1934 special election. Senator Bachman was challenged by Congressman Gordon Browning, who had first considered running against McKellar who was up for reelection the same year. Browning later admitted he could not secure a single pledge of support from any prominent Tennessean and the congressman decided it was foolish to run against the formidable McKellar. Ignoring the unwritten rule no Grand Division in Tennessee would have both of Tennessee's seats in the U. S. Senate, Browning, who was a West Tennessean, ran against the more vulnerable Bachman. Congressman Browning complained Bachman's campaign was being run out of Senate McKellar's Washington office and while he ran a credible race, he lost the Democratic primary.

Browning ran for governor in 1936, got the support of E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine, and defeated a candidate backed by Senator McKellar inside the Democratic primary handily. It was up to Governor Browning to appoint a successor to the late Senator Bachman. Browning was besieged by applicants and supporters of a myriad of prospective candidates. The governor was called to the White House for a private conversation with President Roosevelt. There were strong rumors that Cordell Hull wanted the appointment to return to the U. S. Senate. Hull felt marginalized by FDR and was unhappy as Secretary of State. Neither Browning nor President Roosevelt ever divulged the substance of their conversation, but FDR did say that he had not told the governor whom to appoint, but rather who not to appoint.

In the end, Browning's choice was both curious and obscure. At least two members of the Tennessee Congressional delegation coveted the Senate appointment; Congressman Sam D. McReynolds of the Third District very

much wanted to go to the Senate. McReynolds chaired the House Foreign Affairs Committee and would likely have been a strong candidate in the special 1938 election, but Governor Browning ignored him. Fourth District Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell was ambitious to move up to the Senate and had displayed considerable political skill in getting to Congress and staying there. Browning's choice for the senatorial appointment was George L. Berry of Rogersville, long-time president of the International Printer's and Pressman's Union. The fifty-three-year-old Berry had never been elected to any office in Tennessee and labor was not especially strong even in Democratic primaries.

Berry had been active in raising money for FDR's 1936 reelection campaign and had been appointed to a minor post in the New Deal. On May 10, 1937, Senator McKellar put his arm through that of George L. Berry and escorted him down the aisle to the Senate rostrum where the oath of office was administered by Vice President John Nance Garner. Supporters of the New Deal were confident Senator Berry would back FDR's court-packing plan.

McKellar became increasingly more outspoken in his support of President Roosevelt's proposal. When Senator Burton K. Wheeler, a progressive Democrat from Montana, read a letter from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes, the result was a grievous blow to much of Roosevelt's argument for enlarging the court. Hughes was something of an Olympian figure with his magnificent white beard and stately presence. Charles Evans Hughes had served as a progressive and reform governor of New York, an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court, the Republican nominee for president of the United States in 1916, and Secretary of State under two presidents. Hughes was recognized as one of the best attorneys in the country and his letter was an expert piece of political craftsmanship, a fact acknowledged by Harold L. Ickes, FDR's New Deal Secretary of the Interior.

Ickes confided to his diary

just how effective the letter written by Hughes, which had also been signed by Justice Louis Brandeis, the first Jew to be appointed to the Supreme Court and an appointee of President Woodrow Wilson, was politically.

"This letter," Ickes wrote, "without expressing itself as to the policy of the president's plan, sought to prove in great detail that the court did not need any extra help to handle its work since it kept right up with its docket. It then went on to the opinion that more judges would make for inefficiency and delay."

"It was good tactics," Ickes ruefully conceded.

Few members of the Senate wanted to engage in a dispute with the Chief Justice, but Senator K. D. McKellar was one of the most senior Democrats in the U. S. Senate. McKellar represented a Democratic state where FDR was hugely personally popular. The peppery Tennessean did not hesitate to challenge the Jovian Chief Justice and opened up an attack on the letter written by Hughes on the Senate floor. McKellar's speech was the first reply to Hughes by any supporter of the Roosevelt administration.

Senator McKellar flatly declared the Hughes letter did not address President Roosevelt's "challenge." The Chief Justice had contended increasing the size of the Supreme Court would "impair" the court's efficiency, rather than enhance it. McKellar took issue with Chief Justice Hughes' contention, declaring it was "filled with excuses." McKellar noted the high court had dismissed 87% of the petitions for writs of certiorari presented.

McKellar told his colleagues that President Roosevelt had made it "perfectly plain" that "the court does not and apparently cannot give about 87 percent of the certiorari cases the attention that such cases are entitled to receive."

The Tennessean blistered the Chief Justice, demanding to know why Hughes refused to tell "the people of this country" precisely how the Supreme Court administered the applications for writs of certiorari it received. The Supreme Court's actions in

refusing to act publicly were "un-American," McKellar thundered.

"These certiorari cases should be considered like other cases," McKellar cried. "Star chamber proceedings have been done away within every enlightened country. Secrecy of method in presenting facts is un-American and antiquated and should be done away with."

Senator McKellar said 731 applications for writs of certiorari had been made to the Supreme Court in 1935 and pointed out the Chief Justice had failed to explain "how the records of those 731 dismissed cases are examined or passed upon or decided."

Warming to his subject, McKellar added Chief Justice Hughes had given "no information whatsoever concerning the method of disposition of these cases. The process is still as much of a mystery as it has always been. The president does not know the method. The Congress does not know the method, and the court only knows the method and does not disclose it."

Senator McKellar said it had been President Roosevelt's belief the process "was not right and I believe the fair thinking people of America agree that it is not right."

McKellar invited Chief Justice Hughes to write yet another letter, explaining just exactly how the court determined which cases to hear and how it disposed of writs of certiorari.

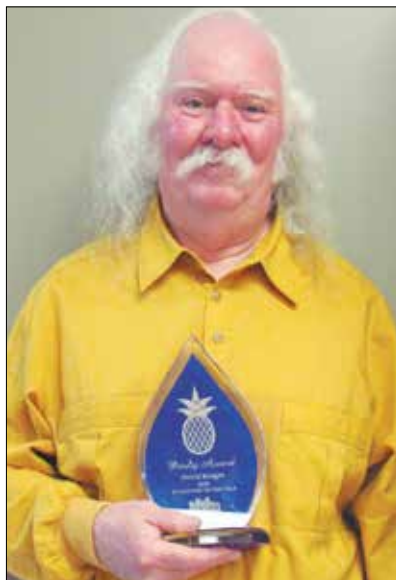
Senator McKellar's speech had its intended effect as a counterattack to the damage done by Chief Justice Hughes' letter. McKellar's speech drew headlines all across the country.

As Senator K. D. McKellar helped to bolster support for President Roosevelt's plan to enlarge the U. S. Supreme Court, newly appointed senator George L. Berry remained eerily silent. New Dealers remained confident Berry would vote with the president, as he had been a staunch ally of the New Deal throughout Roosevelt's presidency. Most believed Berry had been appointed to the United States Senate by Governor Gordon Browning precisely because he would vote with Roosevelt.

Berry's silence was a portent of things to come.

Congratulations!

David Knight won the Pauly Award for Volunteer of the Year last week from Visit Knoxville and the Greater Knoxville Hospitality Association. The Volunteer of the Year award is presented to an individual that demonstrates a significant commitment to an area attraction/museum or service organization throughout the year or has accomplished a specific project for an area attraction/museum or service organization. He has been volunteering for them for almost two years at conventions, sporting events, concerts and the like.



Council may vote on buying the St. Mary's site

By Mike Steely
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The city's deal with Tennova might be resolved when the Knoxville City Council meets on Tuesday. Several items on the agenda deal with the proposal to purchase the former St. Mary's Hospital on East Oak Hill Avenue and placate the owners with a tax break.

Mayor Madeline Rogero's administration has been promoting the relocation of the police and fire departments, first with an idea of buying part of the old Knoxville College campus. That fell through and Tennova, which had purchased St. Mary's Hospital, decided to close the hospital and approach the city to see if there was some interest in purchasing the facility.

The prospect of selling the current police headquarters above the Knoxville Civic Auditorium and Coliseum for creation of a children's science museum initially played into the idea of relocating police, fire, city courts and pension offices in the former hospital. Jim Clayton's proposal for the \$ 150 million museum was tentatively approved by the council last year but more recently Clayton has said he may be looking for another site.

The city's \$40 million police and fire project proposal would keep the original St. Mary's chapel, renovate some of the other buildings, tear some of the buildings down and/or sell to private firms for offices or other use.

Tuesday evening five different agenda items could close the deal if

the council approves.

The main item is a request from the Office of Redevelopment to authorize Mayor Rogero to enter into a purchase and sale agreement with Metro Knoxville HMA, LLC (Tennova) to purchase the property formerly known as Tennova Physicians Regional Medical Center "as to build a public safety complex."

A related agenda item asks for approval to have KCDC create a redevelopment plan for the complex to be known as "St. Mary's Hospital Redevelopment and Urban Renewal Plan." The property is bounded by East Churchwell Avenue, St. Mary's Street, East Woodland Avenue and Huron Street.

The council is also being asked to approve an agreement with McCarty Holsaple McCarty, Inc. for professional architectural design services for the new Public Safety Complex in a contract for \$2,355,966.

An agreement is also before the council to hire Quantum Environmental and Engineering for professional environmental assessment and geotechnical consulting services during the site design of the new police and fire headquarters. The proposed contract is for \$245,905.

The final related agenda item is granting Metro Knoxville HMA, LLC payments in lieu of taxes on property on Middlebrook Pike, where Tennova is planning a medical facility.

City budget, upkeep projects and donations on council agenda

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Family Center for East Tennessee Freedom Schools, and The Elysium Organization.

Several zoning matters may also be discussed including a Neighborhood Commercial zone in the Fort Sanders

Neighborhood, a C-1 Commercial request for 22nd Avenue and Highland Avenue, and a mixed-use designation for a property on Holston Drive south of Asheville Highway.

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

May bloomers

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Oh, so I must add one more. Don't forget the

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EYF to bring health center to Lonsdale Community

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desert and they just don't have access to medical services. Most of the population at Lonsdale Elementary School is non-English speaking."

One 16-year old high school student went to DuBose in search of a driver's license. She served as the translator for a non-English speaking family.

"She didn't want a driver's license just so she could hang out with her friends," DuBose said. "She lives with her grandparents and she's their primary caretaker. She also serves as the translator for her family."

"She needed a driver's license to get her grandparents to their appointments."

The health center will be independently operated by Cherokee Health Systems and will provide a continuum of patient-centered services with an emphasis on wellness and prevention, as well as the treatment of acute illnesses and chronic conditions.

Dr. Keith Gray, senior vice president and chief medical officer of UT Medical Center said that UT's main goal will be to provide education.

"I grew up in rural Eastern North Carolina and I saw that my neighbors didn't have access to medicine that they needed," Gray said. "I became interested in people having health care equity about the time I became interested in health care."

"We were giving prescriptions and filling them wasn't possible because people had to choose whether to fill a full prescription or eat



Jeff Howard, Dr. Keith Gray and Kevin DuBose discuss plans for Emerald Youth Foundation's Lonsdale Health Center. Howard is Chief Financial Officer for Cherokee Health Systems. Gray is Chief Medical Officer at UT Medical Center and DuBose is Emerald Youth's director of area ministries for Lonsdale.

and that's not much of a choice.

"We'll be concerned with education so that people may lead a full life. For example, two-thirds of all cancer can be prevented if you eat five servings of fresh fruits and vegetables and you exercise every day. Then you have people who say they can't exercise because their neighborhoods are not safe and the streetlights don't work."

The Lonsdale Area Ministry Complex is home to several athletic facilities, including a pair of synthetic turf fields, two full-length gymnasiums and a workout facility, which includes a weight room.

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KIL GIRLS TRACK AND FIELD MEET

N.C. State bound Lewis is not done at West yet

West High senior Caroline Lewis races over the hurdles as she sets a new PR time in the 300-meter event of the KIL meet. Photo by Luther Simmons.



By Steve Williams

Caroline Lewis is putting the final touches on her high school track and field career. The West High senior was a big point-getter in helping lead the Lady Rebels to a second place showing in the team scoring at last week's KIL meet at Hardin Valley Academy. But that's not surprising as the versatile Lewis has already qualified for her fourth TSSAA state pentathlon in the upcoming

Spring Fling.

Lewis took first place in both the 300-meter hurdles (47.01 seconds) and long jump (17 feet, 1¼ inch) and also tied for fourth in the high jump plus ran the leadoff leg on the second-place 4x400 relay team. West totaled 105.5 points, with Lewis contributing 26.5. Hardin Valley tallied 117.5 to capture the championship for the eighth consecutive year. Completing the top five were

Christian Academy of Knoxville (86.5), Farragut (78) and Webb School (74). Lewis said she was very pleased with her overall performance in this year's KIL meet. "I'm very happy with my placement in the long jump and high jump," said Caroline. "I felt like I could have done a little better in the high jump, but there's always room for improvement."

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KIL BOYS TRACK AND FIELD MEET



Austin-East senior Kiyontae Warren reacts after seeing the time he posted in winning the 300-meter hurdles in the Knoxville Interscholastic League Track and Field Championships Tuesday, April 30, at Hardin Valley Academy. Warren's time of 37.43 seconds is the best in the state and the 22nd best in the nation this season.

Warren backs up state ranking with strong showing

By Steve Williams

Kiyontae Warren came into the Knoxville Interscholastic League Track and Field Championships with the best time in the state in the 300-meter hurdles. He felt he had to back it up. There was a burning desire inside of him to do just that. "Today was the best day competition-wise," said the Austin-East High senior April 30 at Hardin Valley Academy. "I felt like I had to prove that I'm one of the best in Knoxville. And that lit a fire in me." Warren turned in a sizzling time of 37.43 seconds, shattering his previous best of 38.6. It also was announced as the 22nd best time in the nation this spring and the sixth fastest ever in Tennessee. "My time was based off the competition I had and the track," he added. "I love this track." Kiyontae mentioned Gabel Fulford of Christian Academy and Jackson Bostick of Grace Christian being the chief

competitors in the race and also gave credit to his teammate Robert Allen. "They pushed me to excel," said Warren. Fulford finished second in 38.48 and Bostick third in 38.83. Also finishing in less than 40 seconds was Central's Braden Gaston (39.75). It was a 300 hurdles race to remember. Warren also had another impressive victory before the night was over when he edged South-Doyle star sprinter Elijah Young by one-hundredth of a second in the 200 dash, clocking a 21.89. Kiyonte said it was the first time he had gone head to head with Young in his high school career. "Coming into this meet, I knew that in the 200 Elijah Young was going to be my bait out of the curve," said Warren, who started in Lane 4, to the inside of and behind Young, who was in Lane 5.

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Bulldogs upset Catholic in postseason opener

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School baseball coach John Rice proved to be a bit prophetic Friday night. "We have the arms to be dangerous in the district tournament," Rice said after the Bulldogs dropped a heartbreaker in their district finale against rival Farragut last month. And so it was in the opening round of the District 4-AAA Tournament last week as the sixth-seeded Bulldogs notched a 4-1 victory over Catholic at Hardin Valley Academy. The third time was truly the charm for Bearden (16-11-1), which was swept by the Irish in the regular-season series. The sweep helped the Irish (18-15) secure the No. 3 seed in the tournament. The Bulldogs pulled ahead early with a pair of runs in the top of the first. Patrick Boles led off the game by legging out an infield single. He advanced to third when Jacob Balsley followed with a double. Boles and Balsley both scored when Harrison Mosely doubled to make the score 2-0. Catholic ace Chris Arbuthnot labored but made it through the first frame with little damage, considering that three of Bearden's first four hitters reached and two had extra-base hits. "I talked to my wife about this and I talked to [Hardin Valley coach Tyler] Roach about this and I didn't envy what [Irish coach] Caleb [Moore] had to face today," Rice said. "You always have to throw your ace in the first game of the tournament to give yourself a chance to move on." "We did that, Caleb had to do it and everybody has to do it." Rice went with Cole Poynter, who put together a solid outing. The Bearden left-hander surrendered a solo home run to Catholic second baseman Cooper Whitt in the bottom of the first. That would be the only run the Irish would get and the round-tripper was one of two hits that Poynter gave up. The other was a two-out single to Ryan MacDonald in the first. He did walk five and hit two batters while striking out five. Poynter's control caused him some trouble in the bottom of the sixth as he walked two and hit another. He left the game with two outs and the bases loaded,

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

New interesting matchups on 2019 football schedule

By Steve Williams

There are some new attractions ahead on the 2019 high school football schedule.

For starters, Powell will host Greeneville Aug. 22 in the first Thursday night TV game of the season.

Austin-East is scheduled to play at Webb School on Aug. 23, the first Friday night of the season. The Roadrunners will then play at Alcoa in Week 2 on Aug. 30. That's quite a schedule change as A-E and Alcoa have squared off in the regular season finale the past few years.

The Roadrunners also will play at Greeneville Sept. 20 and host Chattanooga Brainerd Sept. 27.

Some other new season openers on Aug. 23 will have Carter playing at Rhea County, Central hosting

Cleveland, Halls going to Gibbs, Karns entertaining Walker Valley, Grace Christian traveling to Stone Memorial and Chuckey-Doak coming to Catholic.

For the record, it's 16 weeks until the first Friday night of the high school season.

JONES RESIGNS: Wes Jones, Hardin Valley Academy's first and only head football coach since 2009, announced his resignation Thursday night.

Jones said he going to take an assistant coach's position at Science Hill in Johnson City, where he and his wife could be closer to family.

Jones' 10-year record at HVA was 51-49.

Science Hill is scheduled to play a region game at Hardin Valley this season on Sept. 6.

A-ETAKESTITLE: The Roadrunners' soccer team hit some rough spots late in the regular season, losing their final regular season match at Berean Christian 1-0. But A-E still claimed its first-ever regular season District 2-A championship, reported Coach Jonathan Netherland Friday.

After the loss to Berean, the Roadrunners played two non-district contests. They won at Harriman 5-0 before dropping a 2-1 decision on the road to a good Cumberland Gap team in their final regular season match. That left A-E with an overall season record of 10-3-2 and a district mark of 3-1.

Austin-East, which finished third in the district last year, will host the winner of Monday's Berean Christian vs. Cosby match on Tuesday night at 6:30.

BEARDEN BANQUET: The school's first state boys basketball championship team had its banquet May 1, but like the Bulldogs' special season, it was a special night.

"It was more of a night of celebration and honoring our seniors," said Coach Jeremy Parrott. "Great evening of remembrance. It was not your typical awards banquet this year."

Bearden defeated Memphis East 83-68 in the Class AAA state title game March 16 at MTSU in Murfreesboro.

TRACK QUALIFYING: Christian Academy of Knoxville will host the TSSAA Division II Class A East Regional Tuesday and Thursday and the Division I Class Small East Sectional Wednesday.

The Division I Large Section 1 Championships will

be held Saturday at Hardin Valley Academy.

CAK HIRES DOTSON: Christian Academy of Knoxville has hired Marquis Dotson, III as its wrestling head coach. Dotson has over seven years of professional experience as a teacher, coach, and music minister.

Most recently, Dotson coached at Fulton, where he spent four years. During that time, Dotson's team produced the school's first state medalists, as well as a state champion wrestler. The Falcons also had their first group of wrestlers ever to sign with a collegiate program.

Prior to his time at Fulton, Dotson coached at Chattanooga Central High School where he helped lead the team to their 2011 and 2012 state dual championships.

"Coach Dotson was an easy choice to lead our wrestling program," says CAK Director of Athletics Rick Estus. "He has a track record of success developing multiple state championship teams, and more importantly, he has a legacy of developing relationships with and making a lasting impact on the young men in his programs."

Dotson is taking over the team from Coach Chris Hawkins, who led the Warriors to the Division II Invitational Championship in duals.

CAK SIGNEES: Four student-athletes signed on May 1 – Sam Klauer, California Institute of Technology, soccer; Cole McDaniell, Berry College, tennis; Eli Wilder, Asbury University, baseball; and Eva Toler, Tennessee Tech, soccer.

Warren backs up state ranking with strong showing

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"I used it to my advantage, because I based my start off of him. It's almost like a cheetah sneaking for a gazelle. You don't want her to know you're there too fast and you don't want to jump too late."

The presence of Young, already the KIL 100 champion in 10.79, also inspired Warren. "It lit a fire in me that let me know this is the day that I'm going to break 22," he said.

In other boys action, Catholic's Jake Renfree, one of the nation's top distance runners, made his final KIL meet appearance and swept the 800 (1:53.58), 1600 (4:27.52) and 3200 (9:43.73). He also ran the anchor leg on the Irishmen's fifth place 4x400 relay team, taking the baton from his sophomore brother Nicholas, who is in his first season on the team.

"This is where I really started racing with a team mindset going in when I was a freshmen and sophomore," said Jake, who was national runner-up in the Foot Locker Cross Country Championships at San Diego in December and selected to run on the USA Junior National team in Scotland this past January.

"It's fun to run solo events and do well, but like the 4x400 tonight, that's the event I was looking forward to. We were a half-second off from qualifying for sectionals, so I was trying to pep up all the guys before the race."

Renfree said he had fun at the KIL and his presence seemed to motivate others to try and keep up with the Notre Dame signee. And a few did, which Jake hoped would happen.

Miguel Parrilla won the 400 in 49.47 to help Hardin Valley's boys claim the KIL team title for the third straight year and their sixth overall. HVA also got a first place finish from Luke Filipkowski in the shot put (48-8¼) and its 4x400 relay team of Parrilla, Austin Rome, Luke Anastasio and Kelton Gunn prevailed in 3:22.79.

The Hawks totaled 135 points. Austin-East (87) came in second. Rounding out the top five were CAK (79.5), Farragut (77) and Catholic (62).

Fulford won the 110 hurdles in 14.89.

A-E's 4x100 relay team of Aristotle Huffman, Chris Stevenson, Devon Mitchell and Warren took top honors with a time of 42.74. The Roadrunners' 4x200 combo of Ja'Zine Pelcher, Stevenson, Mitchell and Huffman also were victorious in 1:29.74.

Farragut's 4x800 relay squad of Scott Grunau, Jacob Cohen, Ben Darden and Jake Allison won with a 8:13.39.

Halls' co-state leader Ethan Campbell won the high jump at 6-6.

Other field event winners: Catholic's John Rentenbach in pole vault (14-0), Gaston in long jump (21-4½), GCA's Benji Bash in triple jump (41-4) and CAK's Luke Etherton in discus (134-3).

Bulldogs upset Catholic in postseason opener

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giving way to sophomore Jaxon Serritt, who entered and stuck Whitt out to end the inning.

"He pitched well and he's good but we've got a lot of good guys," Rice said.

Catholic, which rapped into two double plays in the contest, just couldn't get the key two-out hit.

"That's what baseball is all about," said Moore. "Two out hits, that's the

name of the game in baseball. We just couldn't get hits with two outs. We had some chances.

"We had a lot of chances and we didn't get it done."

Bearden all but put the game out of reach with two more runs in the top of the fifth.

In that inning, Mosely had an RBI double and designated hitter John Beam knocked in a run with a groundout.

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Jenkins sparkles, tosses shutout against West in tourney opener

By Ken Lay

Tyler Roach may be in the midst of his first season as a head baseball coach in District 4-AAA, the toughest high school league in the Volunteer State.

But he's no stranger to the district tournament. And he knows how dangerous every team in the league during the postseason.

Roach was an assistant to John Rice at Bearden High School before taking the job at Hardin Valley Academy.

Friday night, Roach went to his ace, senior Bryce Jenkins and Jenkins responded by hurling a three-hit shutout against West High in a 5-0 victory at Hardin Valley Academy.

"I remember when I first got this job, Bryce came to me and said 'Coach, I've never won a playoff game before.'

"I said, Well good, you're going to be on the mound the first [playoff] game. It's in your hands. Let's see what you got."

What Jenkins had was some electric stuff. After a shaky first couple of innings that saw the Rebels (20-13-1) squander a couple of

scoring chances, the senior pitcher retired the next five Rebels before Brandon Langenberg singled. But Jenkins picked him off of first to end the frame.

Jenkins (7-2) didn't face any more trouble until the top of the sixth.

With the Hawks (18-11) leading 2-0 to open the frame, Jenkins retired Bo Millikan and Max Oliver to start the inning. But he issued consecutive walks to Grant Tierney and Jake Wilkinson before Rebels' pitcher Jake Wilhoit singled to load the bases.

The inning, however, ended when HVA shortstop Lukas Cook made a solid defensive play on a ground-er by Langenberg to retire the side.

"That's just baseball," West coach Buzz McNish said. "We hit the ball hard today but we hit the ball right at them. We hit it right at somebody."

"Cook made a great play on that ball up the middle and that's just baseball. We had some chances early but we hit it right at them."

For four innings, Wilhoit matched Jenkins pitch for pitch. But the Hawks took the lead in the bottom of

the fifth.

The rally began with a one-out double by Jaylen Johnson. Brycen Denton drew a walk before Archer Wong-Shasteen hit into a fielder's choice. Denton was retired on the play but an errant throw to first in an attempt to turn a double play allowed Johnson to come home with the game's first run. Wong-Shasteen then made it 2-0 when he scored on a triple by Alex Dunlap.

"Bryce did a great job but Wilhoit was great too," Roach said. "You have to get a lead against him when you can because he's hard to hit and he's nearly impossible to beat."

HVA got three more runs in the sixth. The Hawks strung together three straight singles by Jenkins, Cook and Cam Fisher.

Mason Speenbuurg, running for Jenkins, scored on Fisher's hit to make it 3-0. Cook came home on a sacrifice fly by Conner Hubler. Johnson drove in the game's final run with a single that plated Fisher.

Jenkins retired the Rebels in order in the seventh to earn a complete-game victory.

N.C. State bound Lewis is not done at West yet

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"I'm really happy about my 300 hurdles, because that was a PR (personal record) and I've kind of been struggling with that this season. So for me to PR in that was good momentum for me going into the sectionals."

Lewis lowered her PR to 47.01 from 47.10. "A little PR, but a big improvement for this season," she said.

Her future plans at North Carolina State University in Raleigh also will keep her busy in track and field as well as on the academic side.

Lewis signed as a walk-on after earning an academic scholarship. She will be majoring in Chemical Engineering and Paper Science Engineering, a more specific branch of Chemical Engineering, where the focus is on the paper and pulp industry and "working toward a greener world," she said.

Lewis will compete in the heptathlon (seven events) in college and said she may

also run the 400 hurdles.

Caroline finished third in the TSSAA pentathlon last year.

"I'm working real well with our new coach (Brent Smith)," added Lewis, who also receives instruction from assistant coach Kelsey Delapp in field events and hurdles.

In addition to Lewis' efforts, the West girls' 4x800 relay team turned in one of the best performances in the KIL meet, posting a 9:37.41, the state's top time this season. Juniors Hannah Burkhart and Janie Holecek ran the first two legs, followed by senior Jossie Loewen and freshman Emma DeWalt.

Hardin Valley senior Kensi Gray also joined the state leaders with her time of 2:16.43 in the 800.

Other winners for the Lady Hawks were Dominique Romain in the 100 (12.06) and 200 (25.31) and Anjonae Benson in the shot put (33-7¼).

Callie Tucker won the

1600 (5:21.46) and 3200 (11:18.59) for Catholic. Another double winner was Halls' Kendall Medders in the high jump (5-2) and triple jump (35-0½).

Freshman Kelsey Miller of Catholic prevailed in the 400 with a time of 59.73 seconds. Webb's Kai Lanier took top honors in the 100 hurdles (15.48).

CAK's team of Chloe Henderson, Raegan Helton, McKinley Blackburn and eighth-grader Antiya McAlister combined for a winning time of 48.78 in the 4x100. CAK also finished first in the 4x200 (1:44.14) with Henderson, Ariya Rice, Blackburn and McAlister carrying the baton.

Catholic's foursome of Miller, Anna Witsoe, Mary Oakley Robertson and Eleanor Mancini prevailed in the 4x400 in 4:02.30.

Webb's Stephani Franks won the pole vault at 10 feet and a throw of 107-6 by L&N STEM Academy's Grace Brison was best in the discus.

South-Doyle Eyes Big 2019 Season

By Alex Norman

Sixteen years ago, long time Powell head football coach Clark Duncan made the move to South-Doyle High School, where he took the athletics director role. He fully believed that his coaching days were done as he was moving into an administrator's role.

But that wasn't what fate had in store. Instead, he returned to the sidelines 10 years ago, and attempt to build up a program that had seen better days.

In his first season the Cherokees didn't win a game. But that would not be the norm. Today, South-Doyle is a perennial play-off contender in the always challenging Class 5A. Yes, it took some time, but that rebuild has been one of the best in East Tennessee in recent memory.

"I think it is hard work and gaining that trust and it is all about relationships," said Duncan before a recent spring practice session. "We have great relationships amongst our coaching staff and our players, and players to coaches. That is the number one thing. Once you gain that trust and belief in each other and believe what you are doing and you work hard, then great things can

happen."

In 2018 the Cherokees got off to a good start, winning seven of their first eight games. But they hit a rough patch at the worst time, ending the regular season with losses to eventual state champion Central and Powell. In the playoffs, South-Doyle was eliminated with a 24-17 loss at Tennessee High.

But this upcoming season is shaping up to what could be a very special one for the Cherokees.

"Expectations are high and they should be," said Duncan. "We've got a lot of players coming back with a lot of experience. We're just excited about the comradery in the weight room. The off season that we have had... we have really grown a lot. We're really excited about getting this thing started."

One luxury for the Cherokees is the return of senior Mason Brang at quarterback. This will be his third year as South-Doyle's starting quarterback.

"I think that experience is everything and on top of that if you are athletic it is even better," said Duncan. "Mason is very athletic and very knowledgeable and he is a great student of the game. He brings a lot to

us and allows us to be multiple offensively. We have some great people around him. We are big and strong up front, so it is exciting."

Ton'Quez Ball is graduating and taking his talents to Tulane, but the Cherokees are not bereft of talent at the skill positions. The most well known in that group is four-star athlete Elijah Young. 247 Sports has Young listed as the ninth-best prospect in the state of Tennessee for the Class of 2020.

Young has scholarship offers from Kentucky, South Carolina, Arkansas, Mississippi State and yes, Tennessee.

"Elijah has started since he was a freshman," said Duncan. "His athleticism is through the roof. He's a sprint guy and is tough. He sees the field and he is a great team player. He believes in his teammates and his teammates love him. So to have him and Mason (Brang) together is pretty explosive."

Young is splitting time this spring between the track team and the football squad, but come fall he will be totally centered on the gridiron.

Things continue to be looking up for South-Doyle football.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Bearden soccer player Everett Hauser lines up for a set play in the Bulldogs' 6-0 victory over Morristown West Tuesday night. The win netted Bearden the District 2-AAA regular-season title and the top seed in this week's postseason tournament.

Bearden wins title despite 'ugly' first half against Trojans

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School boys soccer coach Ryan Radcliffe saw his team close out the regular-season portion of its 2019 schedule with a victory Tuesday night but he was anything but happy.

"We've been quite sloppy, actually," Radcliffe said after the Bulldogs completed a perfect run through District 2-AAA with a 6-0 victory over Morristown West at Turner-Allender Field. "That first half was really ugly and Morristown West really had some good chances early."

It was senior Collin Lewis who helped Bearden (14-2 overall, 4-0 in District 2-AAA) who got a lethargic Bearden side going in the first half.

Lewis scored a hat trick before the first half ended.

"Sometimes, you have to depend on your biggest and best players," Radcliffe said. "Fortunately for us, Collin Lewis really stepped up. We really needed him."

Lewis had the match's first goal when he scored in the 26th minute. He followed that up when he converted a free kick approximately 11 minutes later.

Lewis completed his hat trick just before halftime by converting a penalty kick after the Trojans (10-2-2, 2-2) were

called for a foul in the box.

Lewis also picked up an assist on a tally by Caleb Wilkins in the 54th minute. That goal would close the scoring in the game.

Bearden's Jonathan Meystrik also scored twice. His first marker came just after halftime and made the score 4-0 in the 42nd minute. Meystrik struck again in the 51st minute.

The victory was the second in two days for the Bulldogs, who romped Morristown East 8-0 at home on Monday, April 29.

Bearden dropped its annual showdown with rival Farragut 3-2 on Friday, April 26.

The Bulldogs will return to action Wednesday in the District 2-AAA Tournament Semifinals. They'll be at home and a victory there will secure a spot in the Region 1-AAA Tournament.

Radcliffe said that he will use the time off to have his squad refine its game.

"We'll have some time off and we really need it," he said. "We have a lot of things that we really need to work on as we get ready for the tournament."

Bearden will play host to the winner of tonight's (May 6) match between Jefferson County and Morristown East.

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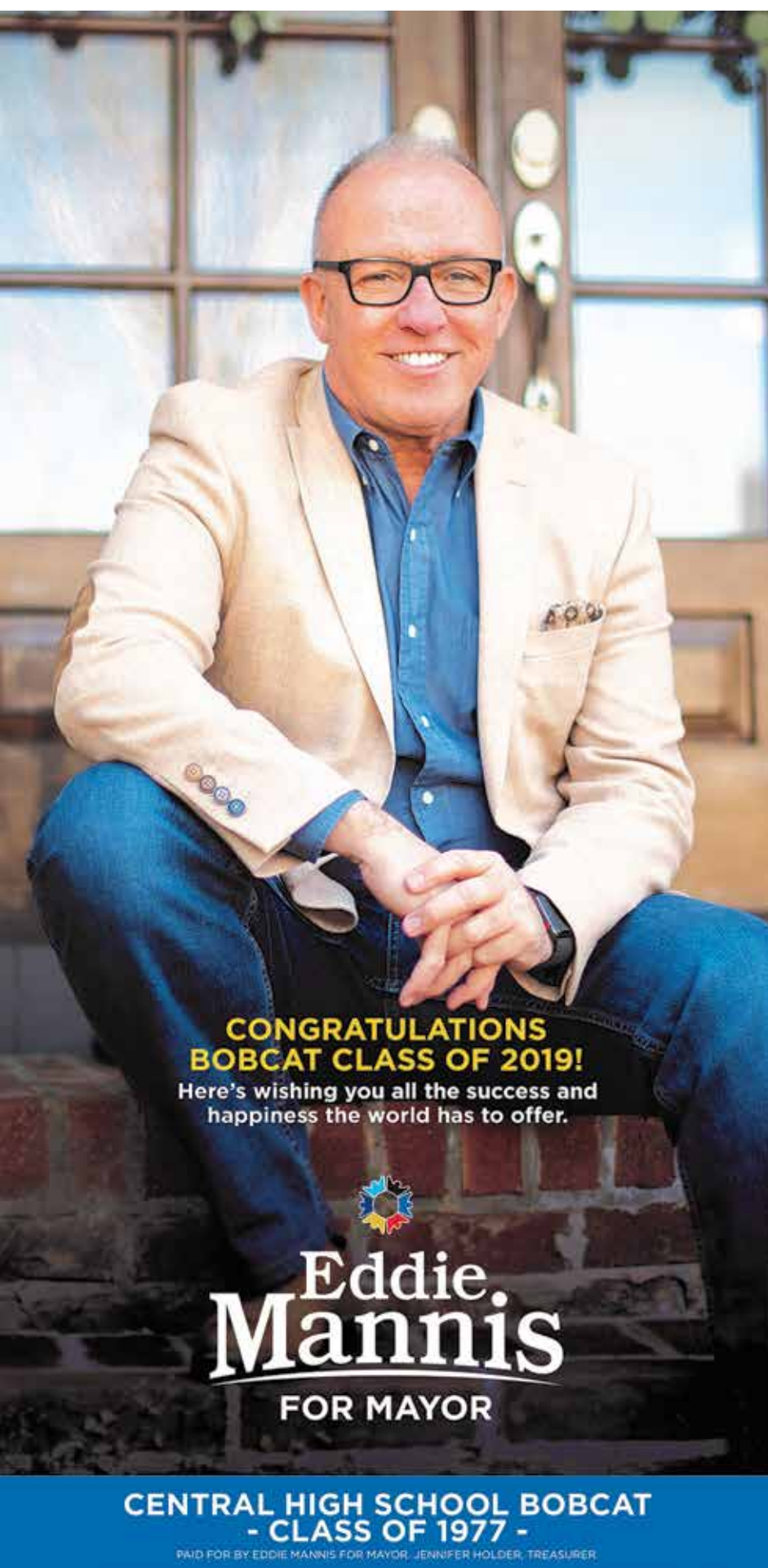
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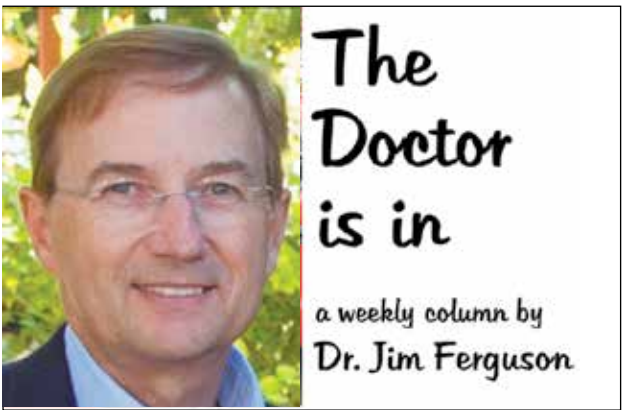
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What the Hemp?

Something is going on. Bank buildings, which dot virtually every street corner in Knoxville, are being challenged by CBD shops, which are springing up everywhere to sell the oil extracted from hemp plants. I have no problem with entrepreneurs who open businesses to meet public demand, but I also remember the observation of P.T. Barnum that “There’s a sucker born everyday.”

Cannabis sativa is a rapidly growing plant whose spun fibers have been used for thousands of years in paper, clothing, animal feed and most recently as biofuels. Though industrial hemp comes from the same genus as marijuana, it has low concentrations of THC (delta-9-tetrahydrocannabinol), the psychoactive cannabinoid (drug) in pot.

I’m no botanist, but I’m told that hemp species of Cannabis look just like the subspecies of plants with high concentrations of THC. Regulatory efforts

are tough because field analysis of THC concentrations in Cannabis is difficult. And to make matters even murkier, different subspecies of Cannabis produce variable concentrations of THC. And genetic cloning and specialized farming of marijuana, have produced pot ten times as potent as available in the 1970s. Hence the dose of smoked or ingested pot is often much higher.

You may be surprised to learn that products bought at health food outlets are not subject to USP (U.S. Pharmacopeia) dosing standards. In other words, you can rely on the dosage of 325 mg aspirin tablets bought in a pharmacy with the USP stamp. However, there are no such regulatory standards for “supplements” purchased from health food outlets or pot purchased on street corners.

Cannabidiol or CBD “is one of some 113 identified cannabinoids in Cannabis plants.” CBD oil containing

less than 0.3% THC is legal. I haven’t done a survey, but I assume CBD outlets are scrutinized to make sure they are in compliance with the law. I wonder. Furthermore, there are little scientific data substantiating benefits from CBD oil except for two rare seizure disorders. Even the mechanism of action of this substance is not known, though it is thought to bind to cannabinoid and neurotransmitter brain receptors.

Several years ago I wrote an essay entitled Rocky Mountain High after encountering scams to pedal medicinal marijuana while on a skiing trip in Telluride, Colorado. Many states now allow the use of marijuana for medical purposes. Examples are loss of appetite, weight loss or pain with cancer and muscle spasms in multiple sclerosis. Interestingly, a large, well done and long term study from Australia published last July showed no pain relief from cannabis; actually the study showed there was greater pain in the cannabis users.

Colorado, the District of Columbia and nine other states have now approved marijuana for recreational use. And with greater usage and pot with higher potency, medical problems are increasingly being recognized. In my previous essay I wrote about the dysmotivation syndrome

where heavy marijuana users choose being stoned rather than getting on with their education, job and life. There is now a condition called cannabis use disorder where the drug is abused or associated with addiction. And in states like Colorado emergency room physicians are becoming experts in cannabis – induced psychosis. Psychosis is a syndrome where you lose touch with reality, often associated with delusions and hallucinations.

The hospital where I completed my internal medicine residency had an inpatient psychiatric ward. I was sometimes asked to see those patients confined for depression with suicide ideation, schizophrenia and severe manic depressive illness. I have never been a user of tobacco. (A friend took a picture of me smoking a cigar at a party when we graduated from our residency training, but beer evidently edited my memory of the cigar.) I do remember the perpetual cloud of cigarette smoke which hung like a fog in the psychiatric ward and quickly permeated my hospital coat and clothes. I later learned the reason that those patients all smoked. Nicotine is a very potent drug which stimulates various areas of the brain and produces both a calming effect as well as “putting you on your game.”

Though I am semi retired,

I still read multiple medical journals and attend medical seminars to stay abreast of my field. And two other syndromes associated with marijuana use have recently caught my eye. The first is called cannabis hyperemesis syndrome. Dissecting the medical-ease, patients who are heavy users of cannabis can develop recurrent abdominal pain with severe nausea and vomiting which strangely seems to be relieved by taking hot showers. There are all sorts of speculation about this disorder, but everyone believes the ultimate treatment is to stop using pot.

The second disorder is more complicated. In Western civilization the lifetime risk of developing schizophrenia is 1%. This incurable serious mental disorder is associated with disturbances of thought and behavior including altered states of reality with delusions, apathy and hallucinations. (To partially understand what it’s like from the perspective of a paranoid schizophrenic watch the wonderful movie called A Beautiful Mind.) A disturbing trend is the increasing rate of schizophrenia associated with cannabis use. Furthermore, people with disorders such as schizophrenia make their conditions worse when they use alcohol or cannabis. A Swiss study showed a 4 fold increase in violence

among young men with psychosis who use marijuana.

I am not a prude. When I was in medical school in the early 1970s, I attended a party and everyone was smoking pot. I was drinking beer. They talked me into trying marijuana, but after watching me try to smoke a reefer, my friends concluded that I looked ridiculous, swearing that smoke came out my ears as I tried to inhale. They took the reefer away for me, concluding that sharing with me was a “waste of good dope.”

Misuse of any medication or alcohol is problematic. However, it concerns me that the marijuana lobby and our hedonistic society have pushed our unsophisticated legislators to legalize a drug whose effects we don’t fully understand.

People will always be people and it is impossible to legislate morality or good behavior. Virtue is not a top down phenomenon. Virtue, like morality, is an inside out concept driven by the Spirit interacting with our essence, the non-anatomical site we call the soul. And I am required to “speak the truth in love” about cannabis, and avoid causing my brothers to stumble.

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Is change always better?

My how times change. Older folks said this in past years, but I never thought that I’d utter those words. In my observations, the changes that surprise me deal with education.

Not so long ago, teachers began to require that students complete summer reading assignments. They were also required to produce papers on those books. We who were high school students in the last century scoff at that kind of requirement. We walked out the doors of school on the last day of the term and gave

little, if any, thoughts of spending summer time completing a school assignment. The break from school refreshed us, and not requiring that work made sure that none of us began the year with a bad grade. We’d achieve that when school opened again.

The ending of teaching cursive writing is a shock. Those of us who are old remember the beginnings of learning to write our letters. For hours, we traced them and then tried to correctly construct them on paper with a top and bottom line, as well as a dotted line in the middle. We toiled to perfect our ABC’s.

In what seemed to be the blink of an eye, teachers demanded that we learn a new style of writing. Gone were the straight-line letters; they were replaced with all sorts of curves and loops in letters. Cursive writing tried our

patience and led to stress as we continued to make mistakes. Eventually, all of us created at least acceptable cursive writing. It was our individual style, but the letters met the requirements of the teacher.

In composition classes, I demanded that all students use cursive writing. I placed the ABC’s in cursive above the board and had students write them five times at the beginning of each class. Students complained but complied. They eventually became skilled in handwriting that was readable.

Another thing that amazes me is the use of the computer. Teachers post homework assignments on a program called Canvas. Students can complete their work and then submit it to the teacher on the same program. Teachers can also post notes and

instructional material so that students who miss school can easily stay current in work or can make up missing assignments.

Teachers also use technology to send messages on phones or computers. They can explain assignments to students, add more work, and keep in touch with parents about student grades, attendance, and behavior. Grades are posted on line, and parents are able to access them on a site so that they can see what their children’s efforts look like. Of course, the leaders of classrooms and parents at home or work must be savvy enough with computers and cell phones to be able to accomplish these things.

These days, folks don’t need to listen to the radio or television to discover whether or not schools are closed for inclement weather.

The system is able to call interested individuals with that information. The only problem that still exists is the decision-making process that occurs in the system’s administrative offices on the subject.

School seems too difficult these days. Yes, we have plenty of folks who sit in offices and determine what is necessary for students. I’m a firm believer in face-to-face contact with students and parents. I also am sure that the more a student handwrites material, the better he recalls it. Summer work puts school in the same boat as athletics: both are becoming year-round things that wear down young people. Maybe a few old practices might improve the situation without endangering the education of children. It’s a tough world out there. Let’s let kids be kids for just a while.



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OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: Internal Revenue Service (TN) 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 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 undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The Property is sold as is, where is, without representations or warranties of any kind, including fitness for a particular use or purpose. In addition this sale shall be subject to the right of redemption by the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, pursuant to 26 U.S.C. 7425(d)(1) by reason of the following tax lien(s) of record in: Instrument Number 201712150036968. Notice of this sale has been given to the UNITED STATES OF AMERICA in accordance with 26 U.S.C. 7425(b). THIS LAW FIRM IS ATTEMPTING TO COLLECT A DEBT. ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

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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 February 14, 2005, executed by TASHA Y. HERRELL, TERRY L. HERRELL, conveying certain real property therein described to ROBERT M. WILSON JR., as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded February 22, 2005, at Instrument Number 20050220065928; and WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON INDENTURE TRUSTEE TO JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, N.A., AS INDENTURE TRUSTEE FOR THE CWHEQ REVOLVING HOME EQUITY LOAN TRUST, SERIES 2005-B who is now the owner of said debt;

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **May 30, 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 SEVEN (7) OF KNOX

COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND WITHIN THE 31ST WARD OF THE CITY OF KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS PART OF LOT NOS. 2 AND 3, BLOCK E, OF SUNSET DIVISION OF CHILHOWEE HILLS SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 11, PAGE 48, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY BOUNDED AND DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE WEST LINE OF CHILHOWEE DRIVE, WHICH SAID EXISTING IRON PIN IS LOCATED 250 FEET NORTHERLY FROM THE INTERSECTION OF CHILHOWEE DRIVE AND SUNSET ROAD, THENCE SOUTH, 86 DEG. 44 MIN. WEST, 247.8 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE UNIT LINE; THENCE ALONG SAID LINE, NORTH 3 DEG. 16 MIN. WEST, 93.7 FEET TO AN IRON PIN; THENCE, NORTH 86 DEG. 44 MIN. EAST, 244.4 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN IN THE WEST LINE OF CHILHOWEE DRIVE; THENCE ALONG THE WEST LINE OF CHILHOWEE DRIVE IN A SOUTHERLY DIRECTION, 93.25 FEET TO AN EXISTING IRON PIN, THE PLACE OF BEGINNING, ACCORDING TO THE SURVEY OF G.T. TROTTER, JR., SURVEYOR, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE, DATED JULY 30, 1985, FILE NO. P, DRAWING NO. 23993. BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO TERRY L. HERRELL AND WIFE, TASHA Y. HERRELL BY WARRANTY DEED FROM JULIA TUCKER, UNMARRIED, DATED 8/21/85, FILED IN BOOK 1857, PAGE 1013, SAID REGISTER'S OFFICE.

Parcel ID: 0710D-011
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **1005 S CHILHOWEE DR, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914**. 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): TASHA Y. HERRELL, TERRY L. HERRELL

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

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NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated September 26, 2016, executed by JEFFERY LEE KISER, conveying certain real property therein described to WESTCOR LAND TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY, as Trustee, as same appears of record in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee recorded October 5, 2016, at Instrument Number 201610050022297;

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

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

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable, and that the undersigned, Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee or his duly appointed agent, by virtue of the power, duty and authority vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee will, on **May 30, 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. SIX (6) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING KNOWN AND DESIGNATED AS ALL OF LOT 26, UNIT 1, WOOD HARBOUR SUBDIVISION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF SAME OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET F, SLIDE 113-B, IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 143NA026
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **832 WOOD HARBOUR RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37934**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): JEFFERY LEE KISER

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: METRO KNOXVILLE HMA, LLC DBA TURKEY CREEK MEDICAL CENTER, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO COMENITY BANK/ GANDER MOUNTAIN MASTERCARD, MIDLAND FUNDING LLC AS SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO SYNCHRONY BANK (LOWERS) 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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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated JULY 29, 2009, executed by SHIRLEY L. PYE, JOE L. PYE, A MARRIED COUPLE, to STEVEN J. GREENE, A RESIDENT OF BLOUNT COUNTY, TENNESSEE, Trustee, of record in INSTRUMENT NO. 200908040009977, for the benefit of KNOX HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF STATE OF TENNESSEE, 900 E. HILL AVENUE, SUITE 270, KNOXVILLE, TN 37915, in the Register's Office for KNOX County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the Register's Office for KNOX County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described:

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust was last assigned to TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable by TENNESSEE HOUSING DEVELOPMENT AGENCY (OWNER) BY AND THROUGH ITS SERVICER AND AGENT, FEDERATION OF APPALACHIAN HOUSING ENTERPRISES, INC., being the present owner/holder or authorized agent, designee or servicer of the holder/owner of said indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to be instituted; and as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on **THURSDAY, MAY 23, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M.**, LOCAL TIME AT THE NORTHERN MOST ENTRANCE FROM MAIN AVENUE, NEAR THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM, ON LEVEL "M" OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, AT 400 MAIN AVENUE, IN KNOXVILLE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in KNOX County, Tennessee, to wit:

PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF KNOX, TENNESSEE:

SITUATE IN DISTRICT 1, COUNTY OF KNOX, CITY OF KNOXVILLE, STATE OF TENNESSEE, AND BEING ALL OF LOT 55, OF STRONG AND THOMPSON'S EAST END ADDITION, AS SHOWN BY MAP OF THE SAME OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 15, PAGE 105 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION THEREOF.

STREET ADDRESS: 2401 WILSON AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ANY APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, CONDITIONS, INCLUDING, BUT NOT LIMITED TO, THOSE OF RECORD IN MAP BOOK 15, PAGE 105, INSTRUMENT NO. 200701120057035, AND INSTRUMENT NUMBER 200502020061057 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

NO NEW BOUNDARY SURVEY WAS MADE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO SHIRLEY L. PYE AN HUSBAND, JOE L. PYE, BY WARRANTY DEED DATED JULY 29, 2009 OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 200908040009976, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THE SAID SHIRLEY L. PYE HAVING SINCE DIED ON OR ABOUT NOVEMBER 17, 2018 LEAVING JOE L. PYE AS THE SURVIVING TENANT BY THE ENTIRETY.

THIS IS IMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 2401 WILSON AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914.

PARCEL ID: 082NA032
THE SALE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, AND IS FURTHER SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF ANY TENANT(S) OR OTHER PARTIES OR ENTITIES IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY. ANY REPRESENTATION CONCERNING ANY ASPECT OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY BY A THIRD PARTY IS NOT THE REPRESENTATION/RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTEE(S)/ SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) OR THEIR OFFICE.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, IF ANY, ANY PRIOR LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES LEASES, EASEMENTS AND ALL OTHER MATTERS WHICH TAKE PRIORITY OVER THE DEED OF TRUST UNDER WHICH THIS FORECLOSURE SALE IS CONDUCTED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE PRIORITY OF ANY FIXTURE FILING. IF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/ INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, OR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT ARE LISTED AS INTERESTED PARTIES IN THE ADVERTISEMENT, THEN THE NOTICE OF THIS FORECLOSURE IS BEING GIVEN TO THEM, AND THE SALE WILL BE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES RIGHT TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY, ALL AS REQUIRED BY 26 U.S.C. 7425, T.C.A. 67-1-1433, AND 28 U.S.C. 2410 (C). THE NOTICE REQUIREMENTS OF T.C.A. 35-5-101 ET SEQ. HAVE BEEN MET.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE.

IF YOU PURCHASE A PROPERTY AT THE FORECLOSURE SALE, THE ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE AUCTION IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFIED/BANK CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO OR ENDORSED TO LAW OFFICE OF J. PHILLIP JONES. NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. TO THIS END, YOU MUST BRING SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO OUTBID THE LENDER AND ANY OTHER BIDDERS. INSUFFICIENT FUNDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. AMOUNTS RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF THE WINNING BID WILL BE REFUNDED TO THE SUCCESSFUL PURCHASER AT THE TIME THE FORECLOSURE DEED IS DELIVERED.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CITY OF KNOXVILLE; MIDLAND FUNDING LLC

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This is improved property known as 2401 WILSON AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914.

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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

Default having been made in the terms, conditions, and payments provided in a certain Deed of Trust dated MAY 1, 2015, executed by BRANDI BOLLINGER, A MARRIED WOMAN, to STEVEN J. GREENE, A RESIDENT OF BLOUNT, TENNESSEE, Trustee, of record in INSTRUMENT NO. 201505050059979, for the benefit of KNOX HOUSING PARTNERSHIP, EXISTING UNDER THE LAWS OF STATE OF TENNESSEE, 109 N. WINONA STREET, KNOXVILLE, TN 37917, in the Register's Office for KNOX County, Tennessee and to J. PHILLIP JONES AND/OR JESSICA D. BINKLEY, either of whom may act, appointed as Substitute Trustee in an instrument of record in the Register's Office for KNOX County, Tennessee, to secure the indebtedness described, the entire indebtedness having been declared due and payable by KNOX HOUSING PARTNERSHIP (OWNER) BY AND THROUGH ITS SERVICER AND AUTHORIZED AGENT, FEDERATION OF APPALACHIAN HOUSING ENTERPRISES, INC., being the present owner/holder or authorized agent, designee or servicer of the holder/owner of said indebtedness, has requested foreclosure proceedings to be instituted; and as provided in said Deed of Trust, I, J. PHILLIP JONES/JESSICA D. BINKLEY, will by virtue of the power and authority vested in me as Substitute Trustee, on **WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 2019 AT 11:00 A.M.**, LOCAL TIME AT THE NORTHERN MOST ENTRANCE FROM MAIN AVENUE, NEAR THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM, ON LEVEL "M" OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, AT 400 MAIN AVENUE, IN KNOXVILLE, KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, sell to the highest bidder for cash, free from the equity of redemption, homestead, and dower, and all other exemptions which are expressly waived, and subject to any unpaid taxes, if any, the following described property in KNOX County, Tennessee, to wit:

PROPERTY LOCATED IN THE COUNTY OF KNOX, TENNESSEE:

SITUATE IN DISTRICT 8, COUNTY OF KNOX, STATE OF TENNESSEE, FORMERLY THIRD CIVIL DISTRICT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, AND BEING A TRACT OF LAND LYING ON THE WESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF OLD DANDRIDGE STAGECOACH ROAD, CONTAINING 0.736 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON THE SURVEY OF THE L.D. LANE AND THE DIANE PARKER PROPERTY BY BILLY G. KNIGHT, SURVEYOR, AND BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

BEGINNING AT AN IRON PIN IN THE WESTERN LINE OF TILE OLD DANDRIDGE STAGECOACH ROAD RIGHT OF WAY CORNER TO PROPERTY OF R. JOHNSON; AND BEING LOCATED IN A NORTHEASTERLY DIRECTION, 1,067 FEET, MORE OR LESS, FROM THE POINT OF INTERSECTION OF THE WESTERN LINE OF THE OLD DANDRIDGE STAGECOACH ROAD AND THE CENTER LINE OF FLINT GAP ROAD; THENCE FROM SAID POINT OF BEGINNING AND ALONG THE PROPERTY OF R. JOHNSON, SOUTH 66 DEGREES, 43 MINUTES, 11 SECONDS WEST, 223.27 FEET TO AN IRON ROD CORNER TO PROPERTY OF LANE; THENCE WITH LANE'S LINE, NORTH 07 DEGREES, 44 MINUTES, 38 SECONDS WEST, 132.86 FEET TO AN IRON ROD CORNER TO THE L.D. LANE REMAINING PROPERTY; THENCE WITH SAID LINE, NORTH 70 DEGREES, 56 MINUTES, 08 SECONDS EAST, 296.43 FEET TO AN IRON ROD IN THE WESTERN RIGHT OF WAY OF THE OLD DANDRIDGE STAGECOACH ROAD; THENCE ALONG SAID ROAD RIGHT OF WAY, SOUTH 15 DEGREES, 21 MINUTES, 02 SECONDS, WEST, 98.35 FEET TO AN IRON ROD; THENCE CONTINUING WITH SAID ROAD, SOUTH 34 DEGREES, 59 MINUTES, 47 SECONDS WEST, 55.04 FEET TO AN IRON ROD BEING THE POINT OF BEGINNING, CONTAINING 0.736 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SHOWN ON THE SURVEY OF THE L.S. LANE AND THE DIANE PARKER PROPERTY BY BILLY G. KNIGHT, SURVEYOR, BEARING LICENSE NUMBER 1375 AND WHOSE ADDRESS IS 3334 FONTANA LANE, KNOXVILLE, TENNESSEE 37917.

STREET ADDRESS: **2219 OLD DANDRIDGE STAGE COACH RD., KNOXVILLE, TN 37914**
NO NEW BOUNDARY SURVEY WAS MADE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

CLT: 97-168.02

THIS CONVEYANCE IS MADE SUBJECT TO ANY APPLICABLE RESTRICTIONS, EASEMENTS, CONDITIONS OF RECORD AND TO A SHARED WATER SYSTEM AGREEMENT IN INST. NO. 200407260007426 IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

BEING THE SAME PROPERTY CONVEYED TO BRANDI BOLLINGER BY SPECIAL WARRANTY DEED DATED MAY 1, 2015 OF RECORD IN INSTRUMENT NO. 201505050059978, REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

THIS IS IMPROVED PROPERTY KNOWN AS 2219 OLD DANDRIDGE STAGE COACH LANE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914 (A/K/A 2219 OLD DANDRIDGE STAGE COACH ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914)

PARCEL ID: 09716802

THE SALE OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY IS WITHOUT WARRANTY OF ANY KIND, AND IS FURTHER SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT OF ANY TENANT(S) OR OTHER PARTIES OR ENTITIES IN POSSESSION OF THE PROPERTY. ANY REPRESENTATION CONCERNING ANY ASPECT OF THE SUBJECT PROPERTY BY A THIRD PARTY IS NOT THE REPRESENTATION/RESPONSIBILITY OF TRUSTEE(S)/ SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE(S) OR THEIR OFFICE.

THIS SALE IS SUBJECT TO ANY UNPAID TAXES, IF ANY, ANY PRIOR LIENS OR ENCUMBRANCES LEASES, EASEMENTS AND ALL OTHER MATTERS WHICH TAKE PRIORITY OVER THE DEED OF TRUST UNDER WHICH THIS FORECLOSURE SALE IS CONDUCTED, INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO THE PRIORITY OF ANY FIXTURE FILING. IF THE U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY/ INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE, THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF REVENUE, OR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF LABOR AND WORK FORCE DEVELOPMENT ARE LISTED AS INTERESTED PARTIES IN THE ADVERTISEMENT, THEN THE NOTICE OF THIS FORECLOSURE IS BEING GIVEN TO THEM, AND THE SALE WILL BE SUBJECT TO ALL APPLICABLE GOVERNMENTAL ENTITIES RIGHT TO REDEEM THE PROPERTY, ALL AS REQUIRED BY 26 U.S.C. 7425, T.C.A. 67-1-1433, AND 28 U.S.C. 2410 (C). THE NOTICE REQUIREMENTS OF T.C.A. 35-5-101 ET SEQ. HAVE BEEN MET.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE.

IF YOU PURCHASE A PROPERTY AT THE FORECLOSURE SALE, THE ENTIRE PURCHASE PRICE IS DUE AND PAYABLE AT THE CONCLUSION OF THE AUCTION IN THE FORM OF A CERTIFIED/BANK CHECK MADE PAYABLE TO OR ENDORSED TO LAW OFFICE OF J. PHILLIP JONES. NO PERSONAL CHECKS WILL BE ACCEPTED. TO THIS END, YOU MUST BRING SUFFICIENT FUNDS TO OUTBID THE LENDER AND ANY OTHER BIDDERS. INSUFFICIENT FUNDS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED. AMOUNTS RECEIVED IN EXCESS OF THE WINNING BID WILL BE REFUNDED TO THE SUCCESSFUL PURCHASER AT THE TIME THE FORECLOSURE DEED IS DELIVERED.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: MARTY R. BOLLINGER

THIS IS AN ATTEMPT TO COLLECT A DEBT AND ANY INFORMATION OBTAINED WILL BE USED FOR THAT PURPOSE.

This is improved property known as **2219 OLD DANDRIDGE STAGE COACH LANE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914 (A/K/A 2219 OLD DANDRIDGE STAGE COACH ROAD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37914)**.

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COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ADAM BALLARD DAVIS, the father of AANIKAH REESE DAVIS
IN RE: DOCKET # 3-99-19 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, DIVISION III, AT KNOXVILLE

In this cause, it appearing from the filed, sworn Adoption Petition, that ADAM BALLARD DAVIS, is either a non-resident of Tennessee or whose present whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that ordinary service of process of law cannot be served upon him. It is ORDERED by the Court that the respondent, ADAM BALLARD DAVIS, file an Answer with the Clerk, CHARLES D. SUSANO, III, P. O. Box 379, Knoxville, TN 37901 and with N. D. Box Roberts, Jr. attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 2564, Knoxville TN 37901 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing ex parte as to you before DEBORAH C. STEVENS, Circuit Judge, Knox County Circuit Court, City County Building, Main Avenue Knoxville TN. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. Default Hearing date: July 29, 2019 at 8:30 a.m.

This the 30th day of April, 2019
/s/ CHARLES D. SUSANO, III, Circuit Court Clerk
Published: (5/6, 5/13, 5/20, 5/27/19)

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In Re:
The Adoption of:
Soleil Lynzie Noel Drew (dob 01/30/06)
A Child Under the Age or Eighteen (18) Years.

TIMOTHY DREW and REGINA DREW, Petitioners,
v.
GIDGET LAMARR, Respondent.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

This matter is before the Court on the Petitioner's Motion for Service by Publication. The Court finds that the Petitioner's Motion is well-taken and accordingly it is ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Knoxville Focus, requiring the Respondent, GIDGET LAMARR, to appear and answer the Petition for Termination of Parenting Rights within 30 days of the date of the last publication. It is further Ordered that if the Respondent fails to appear and answer the Petition within 30 days of the date of the last publication, the Petitioners, TIMOTHY DREW and REGINA DREW, shall be permitted to file a Notice of Default Judgment and serve the Respondent by leaving a copy of said Notice with the Clerk and Master of this Court.

ENTER this the 29th day of April, 2019

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

Joseph F Della-Rodolfa
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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

DENNIS RAY SMITH -Vs- DEBBIE LYNN CROSSLAND

Docket # 145702

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant DEBBIE L. CROSSLAND 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 DEBBIE L. CROSSLAND.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by DENNIS R. SMITH, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with DAVID B. HAMILTON, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 1810 MERCHANT DR. KNOXVILLE, TN 37912, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 26TH day of APRIL, 2019.

Mike Hammond
Clerk

Deputy Clerk

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE JUVENILE COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE:
THE ADOPTION OF A MALE AND FEMALE CHILD
NATALIE THOMAS, D.O.B. 02/16/2012
AND
BLAKE THOMAS D.O.B.02/16/2012
By:
HEATHER SHEPHERD, and SHELBY SHEPHERD, Petitioners,
vs.
MICHAEL SMITH, Respondent.

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

This matter is before the Court on the Petitioner's Motion for Service by Publication. The Court finds that the Petitioner's Motion is well-taken and accordingly it is ORDERED, ADJUDGED and DECREED that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks in the Knoxville Focus, requiring the Respondent, MICHAEL SMITH, to appear and answer the Petition for Termination of Parenting Rights within 30 days of the date of the last publication. It is further Ordered that if the Respondent fails to appear and answer the Petition within 30 days of the date of the last publication, the Petitioners, HEATHER SHEPHERD and SHELBY Shepherd shall be permitted to file a Notice of Default Judgment and serve the Respondent y leaving a copy of said Notice with the Clerk and Master of this Court.

ENTER this the 29th day of April, 2019

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:
JOSEPH F. DELLARODOLFA

Attorney for Petitioners
MONTPELIER DELLA-RODOLFA
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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The Angel Satan

The first time we read of Satan is in Genesis 3 with the account of Eve's temptation by the serpent. John describes him in Rev. 12:9: "The great dragon was hurled down – that ancient serpent called the devil or Satan, who leads the whole world astray..." Some people today dismiss Satan as a real being. Some say he is the personification of evil rather than a real person. But Scripture refers to him as real. He is referred in the Bible as: Satan, the Devil, the Dragon, the Serpent, Beelzebub, Belial, Lucifer, the Evil One, the Tempter, the god of this age, the ruler of the kingdom of the air, and the prince of this world.

It is generally accepted that Satan was once an angel, who, because of rebellion, was cast out of heaven. Ezekiel 28:12-17 involves a prophecy who is addressed to the king of Tyre. But the language seems to indicate that the application must go



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

beyond the earthly ruler to a supernatural being of some kind. The king of Tyre is a personification of Satan. The king of Tyre was not in Eden. The king of Tyre was not created like Satan. The king of Tyre also can't be described as a guardian cherub ordained by God. The king of Tyre could not have been expelled from the mount of God to earth. But Satan meets all of these descriptions.

God created an amazing being to be the guardian cherub in the Garden of Eden. But we learn that the cherub sinned and that sin came from his pride. When Ezekiel compares the king of Tyre to the devil in the Garden of Eden, we have a small glimpse into what happened in the Garden of Eden. In I Timothy 3, Paul instructs Timothy on the selection of elders in the church. "He must not be a recent convert, or he may become conceited and fall under the same judgment as the

devil" (I Tim. 3:6). It was Satan's conceit that led to his fall and Ezekiel 28 tells us the cause of his conceit was his pride.

Since Satan can no longer live in heaven, he now lives on the earth he controls. "We know that we are children of God, and that the whole world is under the control of the evil one" (I John 5:19). Satan does not own the world, but he does rule it. Jesus knew this and even called him "the prince of this world" (John 14:30). Paul says it this way: "Put on the full armor of God, so that you can take your stand against the devil's schemes. For our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the powers of this dark world and against the spiritual forces of evil in the heavenly realms" (Ephesians 6:11-12). The devil has a force working for him. They are the rulers, authorities and powers of this dark world. Now you know why there is so much evil in this world. Jesus describes the Devil as a thief. "The thief comes only to steal

and kill and destroy; I have come that they may have life, and have it to the full" (John 10:10). This world is truly not our home (1 John 2:15-16).

The Devil is real and powerful, but he is limited. He is not God's equal. God

is omnipotent (all-powerful), omnipresent (everywhere) and omniscient (knows everything). Satan is none of these. Satan is using his angels to cause distress and turmoil in our lives as the spiritual battle around us is real.

God wants us to partner with him and His Spirit as we fight for God. The Spirit protects the disciple of Jesus from the evil one and God uses His angels to minister to the saved.

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL D. MYNATT;

IN RE: KNOXVILLE HABITAT FOR HUMANITY v. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL D. MYNATT.

NO. 197837-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the sworn complaint filed by the plaintiff. The above defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL D. MYNATT, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL D. MYNATT, it is ordered that said defendant, THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF PAUL D. MYNATT, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with A. Scott McCulley, an Attorney whose address is, 8930 Cross Park Drive, Suite 1, Knoxville, TN 37923, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor 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 23rd day of April, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTSON
DOCKET NUMBER 81605-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTSON who died May 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:

(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 17th day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN WILLIAM ROBERTSON, JR.; CO-EXECUTOR
606 SYLVAN RESERVE COVE
SANFORD, FL. 32771

DAVID BALDWIN ROBERTSON;
CO-EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 1351
JAMESTOWN, TN. 38556

ALAN ROOT ROBERTSON;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
2431 DOUGLASS GLEN LANE
FRANKLIN, TN. 37064

DONALD J FARINATO ATTORNEY AT LAW
617 W MAIN STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STEPHEN TSITSEKLIS
DOCKET NUMBER 81619-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of STEPHEN TSITSEKLIS who died Mar 11, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 23 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF STEPHEN TSITSEKLIS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JANICE OGLESBY; ADMINISTRATRIX
4000 DEERFIELD ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEFFREY TURNER
DOCKET NUMBER 80971-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of JANUARY 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JEFFREY TURNER who died Oct 16, 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 10 day of JANUARY, 2019.

ESTATE OF JEFFREY TURNER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SHAMEKA ROGERS; ADMINISTRATRIX
1617 DUTCH VALLEY DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ZACHARY B TENRY ATTORNEY AT LAW
6004 WALDEN DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOUGLAS J WRIGHT
DOCKET NUMBER 81611-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DOUGLAS J WRIGHT who died Apr 1, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 18 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF DOUGLAS J WRIGHT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TIM WRIGHT; EXECUTOR
650 PATES LANE GREENEVILLE, TN. 37743

D SCOTT HURLEY ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 682
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0682

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EARNEST STEPHEN BRADLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 81634-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26TH day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of EARNEST STEPHEN BRADLEY who died Jan 9, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 26TH day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF EARNEST STEPHEN
BRADLEY PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GAIL BRADLEY; ADMINISTRATRIX
10107 HIGDON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

PATRICK LOOPER ATTORNEY AT LAW
800 S. GAY ST. STE 2000
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ERIK EDWARD HENDERSON
DOCKET NUMBER 81635-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ERIK EDWARD HENDERSON who died Mar 14, 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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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 26 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF ERIK EDWARD HENDERSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRENDA C HENDERSON; CO-EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 7053
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

BENNY R HENDERSON; CO-EXECUTOR P.O. BOX 7053
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF XEN BRICE EDWARD
PORTWOOD, II
DOCKET NUMBER 81575-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of APRIL 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of XEN BRICE EDWARD PORTWOOD, II who died Mar 9, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 9 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF XEN BRICE EDWARD
PORTWOOD, II PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
XEN BRICE PORTWOOD, III;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
1315 YARNELL STATION BLVD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

JOHN CHASE PORTWOOD;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
4851 HORSE STALL DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID GOODSPEED SCHULTZ
DOCKET NUMBER 81644-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of APRIL 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DAVID GOODSPEED SCHULTZ who died Mar 30, 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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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death

This 30 day of APRIL, 2019.

ESTATE OF DAVID GOODSPEED SCHULTZ
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
FIRST TENNESSEE BANK NA; EXECUTOR
800 S GAY STREET 5TH FLOOR
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929

M ALAN MOORE, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW
800 S GAY STREET 5TH FLOOR
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MISC. NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation
Planning Organization
Executive Board Meeting, May 22, 2019

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board will meet on **Wednesday, May 22nd at 9 a.m.** in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meeting. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation
Planning Organization
Technical Committee Meeting, May 14, 2019

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on **Tuesday, May 14th at 9 a.m.** in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meeting. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

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LEGAL SECTION 94

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for title:
Jamie Cross hereby serves notice that he/she intends to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows: 2008 Honda Shadow Spirit VT750C2, Vehicle Identification Number JH2RC53038M100158. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact Jamie Cross by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to 6136 Rivers Run Dr., Knoxville, TN 37914.
Published in The Knoxville Focus Monday, May 6, 2019

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The following described vehicles impounded/

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

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

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2C3HD56T0TH168991
5J07 CHRYSLER PACIFICA
2ABGM68X17R161733
6J04 HONDA CIVIC 2HGCM26794H509720
7J02 FORD ESCAPE 1FMYU02162KA61455
8J97 FORD TAURUS 1FALP52U7VA273854
9J06 FORD ESCAPE 1FMYU93176KA27463
1J0J2 HONDA CIVIC 1HGCS25722L054808
11J03 HONDA ACCORD 3HGCM56393G706191
12J02 HONDA CIVIC 2HGCS16522H501979
13J03 JEEP 1J4GW48S0C3052644
14J98 LINCOLN 1LNFM97V6WV683400
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16J03 LINCOLN 5LMFU28R13J02867
17J02 NSSAN SENTRA 3N1CB51D52L680184
18J02 NISSAN FRONTIER 1N6DD26S82C313256
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21J09 TOYOTA SCION JTKDE167090286273
22J08 V.W.JETTA 3VWRM71K18M140018
23J03 HONDA ACCORD JHMC56X3C044034
24J11 CHEVY TRAVRSE 1GMRKGDJXJ225551
25J01 TOYOTA CAMRY 4T1BF28K9J9U68094
26J03 VW PASSAT WVWMD63B23P057270
27J02 CHEVY IMPALA 2G1WH55K729164910
28J99 MIT ECLISPE 4A3AX55F9XE115118
29J01 NISSAN ALTIMA 1N4DL01Y11C203999
30J08 DODGE CHARGER 2B3LK33G7H280509
31J99 FORD TAURUS 1FAPF52U2KA297186
32J02 HONDA CIVIC 1HGCS16512L082686
33J08 FORD F-150 1FTPW14V48FA42348
34J15 OLDS 163VWS52H91F135321
35J08 CHEVY HHR 3GNCA13D68S671330
36J04 NISSAN MAXIMA 1N4RA41E04C852348
37J02MERCURY 2MEFM75W2X26X3897
38J99 ACURA 19UUA5649XA035048

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2) 7 JOHN DEER 790 LV0790G990569
3)17 FORD FIESTA 3FADP48J7HM171483
4)15 HYUNDIA SONATA KMHEC4A47F129924
5)00 TOYOTA RAV4 JT3GP10V1Y7071243
6)99 FORD ESCORT 1FAFP13P8XW214056
7)99 HONDA ACCORD 1HGCC5644XA058571
8)07 CHEVY COLORADO 1GCCS149X78158301
9)94 BUICK 1G4AL19R6G7491312
10)98 INFINITI JNKC2A124WT602143
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Pearls of Wisdom

I recently got a book out of
my home library. It is an older
book, published in 1979
and written by Victoria Holt.
I read it in 1980 and the title
intrigued me, made me want
to read it again. "The Spring
of the Tiger" is the mysteri-
ous title. In it I came across a
couple of chapters concern-
ing oyster fisheries. I learned
a few amazing facts.

Oyster farming is an aqua-
culture practice in which

oysters are bred and
raised mainly for their
pearls, shells, and inner
organ tissue, which is
eaten. Oyster farming was
practiced by the ancient
Romans as early as the
1st Century. The pro-
cess of an oyster develop-
ing a pearl is very intricate
and complicated. It is hard
to imagine the good Lord
Almighty establishing such a
miracle process, but, when
it comes to human beings,
and also nature, God's way
is insurmountable.

Nature is wonderful. Some
foreign substance is formed
in the shell of the oyster. It
becomes an irritation and
the oyster is provided with a
sort of secretion with which
it can cover the troublesome
object so that it becomes
encysted, and this happens

to be the lustrous substance
which we call "pearl".

Pearls are not the only
brilliant objects that can sur-
round our body. There are
real pearls of wisdom that
come from our mouths. Then
there are the words that flow
from our mouths that hurt,
humiliate, and cause many
hard feelings. Let me share
some pearls of wisdom
with you. They are succinct,
insightful sayings, pieces of
advice or moral concepts.

Mean people don't bother
me a bit. Mean people who
disguise themselves as nice
people bother me a whole
lot.

Peace cannot be attained
through violence. It takes
understanding. Ralph Waldo
Emerson

Study nature. Love nature.
Stay close to nature. It will
never fail you. Frank Lloyd
Wright

Train your mind to see the
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