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Fulton celebrates its fifth TSSAA state basketball championship and second back-to-back title Saturday night at MTSU's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro. The Falcons defeated Memphis Ridgeway 68-47 in the Class 3A finals. Please see the game stories on Fulton and Austin-East at the state tournament in Sports and Recreation, Section C.

Knox County Comprehensive Land Use Plan postponed

By Mike Steely
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The long-awaited Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan from the planning commission has been delayed until April's Knox County Commission Meeting.

The tentative agenda schedule for the commission's work session next Monday notes the postponement was requested by the resolution's sponsor, the Engineering and Public Works Department.

In other business, while the chairwoman or commission members haven't indicated which topics on the agenda they want to discuss next week, probably some attention may go to the swapping of property on Wheeler Street with the Industrial Development Board for property at 514 Bernard Avenue.

A resolution to amend the bylaws of the Disability Advisory Council has been withdrawn from

the agenda after being delayed since December. The item was pulled by Risk Management.

A lease agreement with two contractors, Go Outdoors Concord LLC and Lake Partners LLC, was also deferred to April's meetings.

The removal of inactive, broken or replaced utility poles gets a first reading on a resolution by Commissioner Larsen Jay and the Engineering and Public Works Department.

Chairwoman Terry Hill has invited Amber Parker, president and CEO of lams Nature Center, to address the commission. Commissioner Kim Frazier has requested a presentation from Kevin Parton, senior health department director, recognizing the county as an "Age Friendly Community."

Mayor Glenn Jacobs is on the agenda to declare April as "Fair Housing Month."

Triplett addresses Halls Republican Club

By Ken Lay

Education took center stage at the monthly Halls Republican Club meeting held Tuesday night at the Halls Boys & Girls Club.

Knox County Board of Education Vice Chairman Steve Triplett spoke to the club, addressing teachers' salaries, campus security, facilities, culture and academic achievement.

Campus security is an issue that has come to the forefront recently as Gibbs Middle School students called in a false threat of an active shooter at Halls Middle School campus in late January.

He commended KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk, KCS Chief of

Security Jason Periard and the Halls Middle resource officers for their handling of the situation.

"The Halls Middle School situation was a mess, but I'm grateful it was a false alarm," Triplett said. "But if anything good or positive came out of it, we know that Dr. Rysewyk and Chief Periard, our SROs and the sheriff's department are prepared if something like this turned out to be real.

"Our SROs responded, the sheriff's office responded, we had a U.S. Marshal there and Dr. Rysewyk was on the phone with the FBI and they were ready to step in when needed."

Triplett, who represents District 7 on the school board, the area which



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Knox County Board of Education Vice Chairman Steve Triplett addresses Halls Republican Club Tuesday. Triplett, who represents District 7 on the board, discussed a wide array of issues facing KCS.

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\$42.6M federal grant to help reconnect communities

The City of Knoxville and Knoxville's Community Development Corporation (KCDC) have been awarded a \$42.6 million grant from the U.S. Department of Transportation (DOT) to implement a civic infrastructure plan intended to begin the restoration of cultural and economic opportunity to communities impacted by urban renewal initiatives. The seven-phase project will create nearly 10 miles of connectivity improvements to link East Knoxville residents to economic, cultural and recreational amenities.

"This is the largest federal grant award in Knoxville's recent history, and it will make a significant impact by prioritizing disadvantaged communities, allowing residents to move safely to jobs, schools, healthcare

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PHOTO COURTESY OF KNOXVILLE'S COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

The City of Knoxville and Knoxville's Community Development Corporation celebrate on March 13 a \$42.6 million grant award from the U.S. Department of Transportation to implement a civic infrastructure plan intended to begin the restoration of cultural and economic opportunity to communities impacted by urban renewal initiatives. Attendees included, from left: KCDC board members Bob Whetsel, Felix Harris, Scott Broyles and chair Kim Henry; KCDC Executive Director and CEO Ben Bentley; Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon; Knoxville City Council members Tommy Smith, Gwen McKenzie and Charles Thomas; African American Equity Restoration Task Force Chair Tanisha Fitzgerald-Baker; Beck Cultural Exchange Center President Rev. Reneé Kesler; and Knoxville City Council member Lauren Rider.

Rezoning, tax break, shortened oaths on city council agenda

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When the city council meets Tuesday, it again takes on several zoning requests, two of which involving residential lots changing zones to permit more housing. The council may also vote on shortening the oaths of office taken by police and fire department recruits and consider a tax break for several properties for future development.

Law Director Charles Swanson told The Focus the police and fire oaths have language not necessary and each oath takes too long to administer. He said the reduced language in the new brief oath will satisfy everything required in the city charter.

A property on Plainview Avenue may be changed from RN-2 residential to RN-4 general residential. Another property, at 2805 Delrose Drive, may be changed from RN-1 single family to RN-4 general

residential. That site will also require a change in the City Sector Plan.

A site on Jefferson Avenue may move from an RN-4 residential to an I-MU industrial mixed-use classification. One residential property, on Kohlmier Road may move from RN-1 residential to Agricultural on a request from Angela Wilson.

The West Hills Community Association is appealing a planning commission ruling that granted a special use request by Maple Lane Homes LLC, for a two-family dwelling in an RN-1 district on Westridge Drive.

Knox OnCore LLC is asking the city for payments in lieu of taxes for six lots for future development. The administration is citing lots on Clark Street, May Avenue, Richards Street, West Fifth Avenue, West Fourth Avenue and May Avenue as worthy of the "PILOT" tax break.

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Guess Which President Said These Words

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr.
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Which president of the United States said this about immigration in his State of the Union address? (Spoiler Alert: It was not Donald Trump.)

“All Americans are rightly disturbed by the large numbers of illegal aliens entering our country. The jobs they hold might otherwise be held by citizens or legal immigrants. The public service they use impose burdens on our taxpayers.”

He went on to add: “We

are a nation of immigrants. But we are also a nation of laws. It is wrong and ultimately self-defeating for a nation of immigrants to permit the kind of abuse of our immigration laws we have seen in recent years, and we must do more to stop it.” – President Bill Clinton (1995)

He also said we need to “speed the deportation of illegal aliens.” Now Democrats criticize (or don’t even allow in their circles) the term “illegal aliens” which Bill Clinton used three times in his speech that night. They insist on using the term “undocumented persons.”

In fact, when questioned on MSNBC a couple of days after his recent State of the Union, President Biden said he should not have called the killer of Laken Riley, the murdered University of

Augusta student, an “illegal alien.” He said he should have said “undocumented” because he “meant no disrespect.”

President Clinton’s remarks quoted above were given before a joint session of Congress on Jan. 24, 1995. I was there.

His strong words on illegal immigration took only one minute and 24 seconds, and you can see on YouTube that they received a sustained standing ovation from both Democrats and Republicans.

We did not have anywhere even close to the numbers of people coming here illegally then as we do now. Yet Democrats would blast Donald Trump if he used the exact same words now as their hero, Bill Clinton, did then.

In a study at the beginning of 2023, the Federation

for American Immigration Reform reported that illegal immigration costs American taxpayers at least \$182.1 billion. The report said illegal aliens contribute approximately \$31.4 billion in taxes, for a net loss to U.S. citizens of \$150.7 billion.

Almost every poll shows that illegal immigration is the number one issue as we head into the 2024 elections. Even Democratic voters in New York, Chicago, Denver and other cities have become very angry about the crime, housing problems and government costs being caused by illegals in their cities.

And the nation was horrified by the murder of Ms. Riley as she jogged on the University of Georgia campus. While not as well known, a three-year-old little girl named Maddie was killed in South Carolina

by an illegal alien who had been deported by Trump’s policies and allowed back in after Biden took office.

This is happening all over the country, especially in Democrat-run sanctuary cities that have enacted no-bail laws. Many illegal migrants in New York have been arrested multiple times and then almost immediately released.

The late, great Black columnist Walter Williams wrote in 2019: “Does everyone in the world have a right to live in the United States? Do the American people have a right, through their elected representatives, to decide who has the right to immigrate to their country, and under what conditions? I believe that most Americans... would answer ‘no’ to the first question, and ‘yes’ to the second.”

Now President Biden and

the Democrats in Congress are attempting to blame the chaos at the borders on Republicans for refusing to pass a fake bill that would have done almost nothing to slow down the flood of migrants trying to come here.

I don’t believe most of the American people will be fooled. Most know that President Trump had the border under control and that he will do so again, very quickly, if given the chance.

Americans are the kindest, most generous people in the world. But if we don’t get control of our borders, the problems we see now in several big cities will pale in comparison to what we will see then. Our great country will be destroyed from within and all because Democrats know they have to import more voters to stay in power.

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Street and alley closures on the agenda include portions of McElroy Avenue, Arthur Street, Clark Street, Richards Street, and Barber Street. Topside Road between Alcoa Highway and the new alignment of Topside west of Alcoa Highway may be renamed Scenic River Road on a request from the Public Works Department.

The council may also move \$14,079 from Parks and Recreation Grants and donate the funds to various qualified organizations.

Knoxville Area Transit is asking the council to direct the planning commission to create a map to locate development along transit corridors.

Mayor Indya Kincannon is asking for approval to reappoint Jane Roberts to the Civil Service Merit Board, Chris Ford to the Design Review Board and Andre Canty to the Police Advisory Committee. She also wants to reappoint Heidi Barcus and Tyrone Beach to their Police Advisory positions.

Parker asks City Council to oppose war in Palestine

The Knoxville City Council may be facing a large crowd demanding peace in the Israel response to the Hamas attack and the suffering of Palestine’s population.

Councilwoman Amelia Parker is calling on citizens

to pack the council meeting on Tuesday in support of a resolution she has on the agenda.


“A Resolution respectfully requesting that the federal legislators representing the City of Knoxville and the Biden Administration uphold International Law and the January 26, 2024 Order of the International Court of Justice,” the resolution reads.

A similar motion was presented by Parker in a November city council meeting, but while it drew a large crowd, it failed to get a second to the motion and died.

Parker is asking supporters to contact their city council members and other officials to support Knoxville speaking out to end the conflict.

Some further observations on the Israel-Hamas war

Late last year when most of the world was shocked by the barbaric attack by Hamas on Israeli civilians, there was almost universal support of Israel. However, in November 2023 I wrote, “One thing is certain. As the war progresses people will forget the atrocities that caused it and will turn against the Israelis as the progressive Western press will blame Israel for the suffering of the Palestinians. Hopefully, Israel will ignore all noise and do what it considers best in order to survive.” I don’t claim to be prophetic but with Hamas hiding behind civilians by putting their facilities in hospitals, schools and mosques, it was clear that civilian casualties were going to result from any Israeli retaliation. Such has been the case but I have always had serious doubts as to the casualty figures. Virtually every news source interjects in its coverage that the fighting “has left more than 30,000 Palestinians dead, according to Gaza health authorities, who don’t distinguish between civilians and militants.” Even the Wall Street Journal, which should know better always includes this quote in its reporting. I have no doubt that civilians have been killed – and that is the fault of Hamas using civilians as shields. However, Hamas is likely lying to evoke sympathy and turn the West against Israel. Remember when it was reported that 400 people had been killed by an Israeli missile at a Gaza hospital? The press ran with that story and there were mass protests throughout the West. Then we all found



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out that the missile was one that had been fired by Hamas and had landed in the hospital’s parking lot. Yet the media continues to promote the Hamas numbers unchallenged perhaps due to the anti-semitism on the far left.

Yes, the pictures of civilians – in particular children – are powerful. Yet so were the pictures from Viet Nam causing our soldiers to be called “baby killers” and spat upon and cursed when they returned home. Dead and wounded children are heartbreaking. However, what Israel is not doing is noteworthy. They are not explicitly attacking civilians unlike the Allies’ carpet bombing of Dresden and our firebombing of Japanese cities. One of our generals stated that if we had lost the war, we would have been convicted of war crimes. From February 13-15, 1945, British and US bombers dropped 2,700 tons of explosives on the German city of Dresden killing 30,000 civilians. On March 9, 1945, the US dropped over 2,000 tons of incendiary bombs on Tokyo. The houses were primarily made of wood and over 100,000 Japanese citizens died. War crimes indeed.

Again those are purely civilian casualties with no military targets. On the other hand, the Hamas figures are inflated and have been exposed as such. Early on Biden and the administration’s spokesman, John Kirby, expressed skepticism about Hamas’ figures. Biden said he had “no confidence in the number that the Palestinians are using.” Kirby said “We can’t take anything coming out of Hamas, including

the so-called Ministry of Health, at face value.” Now everyone, including the administration, has bought into the civilian casualty figures from Hamas and Biden is now trying to appease both the Israelis and the pro-Hamas crowd. Biden still says he supports arms and aid to Israel but he has tried to coddle the leftists in his party by criticizing Israeli strategy and sanctioning some Israelis on the West Bank. Biden and his secretary of state Blinken (where are Wynken and Nod?) have even advocated the creation of a Palestinian state – something that the Palestinians themselves reject. The Israelis are poised to go into Rafah, the last remaining stronghold of Hamas. Biden has told Israel to essentially stand down and that Rafah is a “red line.” Yet, as the Israelis well know, leaving Rafah intact also leaves Hamas with battalions of fighters with tunnels into Egypt bringing supplies and weapons. Thus, leaving Rafah gives victory to Hamas. That realization has united all the factions in Israel. Not going into Rafah would be political suicide for Netanyahu.

As I wrote, Israel should ignore the noise and the criticism. Biden doesn’t go to sleep surrounded by people who want to exterminate Americans and erase America. Although Israel is an ally, it has always looked out for itself first. It has conducted spying, misinformation, manipulation and bribing of its allies to further its own interests. It is inconceivable that its people will ever forget the Hamas atrocities and even consider a ceasefire until Hamas is reduced to single terrorist bombers and writers of antisemitic propaganda.

Knox County Retired Teachers Association will meet 11:15 a.m. March 28, 2024, at the Foundry, 747 World’s Fair Drive. The Beaumont Magnet Academy theater group will be presenting a small portion of their “Aladdin” show. Newly retired teachers and all KCRTA members are welcome.



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Publisher's Positions



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What a Difference

"All Americans, not only in the States most heavily affected but in every place in this country are rightly disturbed by the large numbers of illegal aliens entering our county." – Bill Clinton, State of the Union address, 1995.

In that same State of the Union address, Clinton said he would stop illegal immigration; he also said flat out he would deport those illegal aliens who committed crimes.

Clinton went on to say, "The jobs they hold might otherwise be held by citizens or legal immigrants. The public service they use

impose burdens on our taxpayers. That's why our administration has moved aggressively to secure our borders more by hiring a record number of new border guards, by deporting twice as many criminal aliens as ever before, by cracking down on illegal hiring, by barring welfare benefits to illegal aliens."

And who was the head of President Clinton's special commission advising on identifying illegal aliens in the workplace? Former Congresswoman Barbara Jordan, a Black woman.

Were there immediately cries condemning Clinton as a white nationalist or racist? No, there were not. Was there ringing of hands, gnashing of teeth and the wearing of sack cloth and ashes while screaming Clinton was threatening our democracy? Nope, nary a word, not a peep.

What's changed? The fact the Democratic Party has been seized by progressives who regularly defy logic and reason and embrace antisemitism.

City Council Should Stick To Local Issues

That brings us to City Councilwoman Amelia Parker's resolution demanding Biden immediately stop military aid to Israel until the Israelis agree to a ceasefire with the terrorist Hamas government. Parker's resolution calls for the U. S. government to "use its immense diplomatic and appropriations powers to" force Israel to stop killing anyone who is a Palestinian. The resolution is based on a ruling by the International Court of Justice. That ruling was the result of a complaint filed by South Africa, which has been cited by the U. S. Department of State for having had its own big problems in the area of human rights. That includes reports of "unlawful or arbitrary killings; torture or cruel, inhuman, degrading treatment or punishment by the government; harsh and life-threatening prison conditions; arbitrary arrest or detention; serious government corruption; trafficking in persons; and crimes involving

violence targeting lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, queer or intersex persons." Not exactly champions of the people.

Nor does Parker's resolution condemn the vile tactic of raping women and girls as a tool of war. The resolution is worthy of the two most antisemitic members of Congress: Rashida Tlaib and Ilhan Omar.

Burchett, Cohen Show Bipartisanship

Congressman Tim Burchett, along with Memphis Congressman Steve Cohen, passed a bill in the U.S. House of Representatives, requiring the Tennessee Valley Authority to publish the salaries of its executives. Under the legislation, TVA must each year publish "a report of the total number of employees at the management level or above, to include all executives and board members, that shall include the names, salaries, and duties" of those particular employees that are paid more than the salaries earned by the highest paid government employees.

"If my constituents are going to rely on TVA every day for their energy, they deserve to know how TVA is spending its money," Burchett said from the floor of the House of Representatives.

More Biden Hypocrisy

In his State of the Union speech, Biden talked about raising taxes - - - so he can spend more - - - and called for the wealthy to pay "their fair share." That overlooks the failure of his own family to pay what it owes to the government. Biden's son Hunter is presently under indictment on several felony counts for failure to pay taxes on huge sums of earnings. Ashley Biden, Biden's daughter, owes more than \$5,000 according to Pennsylvania tax authorities who have placed a lien against her. One of the indictments against Hunter states he contrived to avoid paying taxes of \$1.4 million while living a lifestyle which included spending on prostitutes and illegal drugs. As stated in the indictment by special counsel David

Weiss, Hunter Biden "spent millions of dollars on an extravagant lifestyle rather than paying his tax bills."

Part of that income came from Hunter's membership on the board of Burisma, an energy company while his father babbles about ending fossil fuels, yet Hunter made millions from just that.

You likely paid more taxes than Hunter Biden, but with these people it's more of their policies being "for thee, but not for me."

Congratulations, Judge Mary Wagner

The Tennessee General Assembly has confirmed Governor Bill Lee's appointment of Judge Mary Wagner to the Tennessee State Supreme Court. Justice Wagner was confirmed unanimously in the state Senate, while her nomination was approved 94-4 in the House of Representatives. Wagner was appointed to serve as a judge of the Shelby County Circuit Court by then-Governor Bill Haslam in 2016. Wagner was elected in her own right in 2018 and reelected in 2022.

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and parks," Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon said. "This is an example of the transformative effect of President Joe Biden's Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act and the tremendous impact it has on local communities. The City of Knoxville and KCDC are committed to historical investment in an area that historically has been deprived of sufficient economic opportunities to thrive."

The DOT's Neighborhood Access and Equity Program funds plans that reconnect formerly displaced communities, improve access to daily needs and foster equitable development and restoration.

The grant will significantly expand the greenway system to link East Knoxville, Morningside Park and the Old City to the Urban Wilderness, Baker Creek Preserve and neighborhoods of South Knoxville that were separated by past infrastructure projects, including the James White Parkway, that affected predominantly Black neighborhoods in downtown and East Knoxville.

"The greenway expansions funded by this grant will offer residents of East and South Knoxville sustainable connectivity to improve overall quality of life," KCDC Executive Director and CEO Ben Bentley said. "The civic infrastructure also will reestablish critical links that improve access to education, economic mobility and recreation. The improvements made possible by this grant will enable the creation of multimodal transportation pathways that reconnect underserved communities and form the foundation for increased walkability and non-vehicular development patterns for the next hundred years of Knoxville."

The massive undertaking includes several phases and segments. A greenway will begin at the Old City and end at the Knoxville Botanical Garden and Arboretum, traveling through neighborhoods and Harriet Tubman Park.

A Cultural Corridor will connect Summit Hill Drive, Dandridge Avenue, Hill Avenue and Martin Luther King Jr. Boulevard to support elementary and middle school crossings, as well as churches, the Knoxville Family Justice Center and affordable housing sites.

"The connectivity will provide equitable access for East Knoxville residents to new economic centers and the downtown area," said Knoxville City Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie, who represents the Sixth District where much of the initiative will take place. "Also, we are working alongside the Beck Cultural Exchange Center to create a pathway that includes markers, maps and monuments to illustrate some of Knoxville's African American history which was impacted by Urban Renewal."

The Cultural Corridor plan outlines 10 historical sites along the greenway, including the only remaining ancestral home of renowned artists Beauford and Joseph Delaney. The plan also features curated exhibitions, which showcase digital storytelling that connects history and culture to the places that once housed a thriving Black community, complete with businesses, churches and schools.

The plan also provides a link to South Knoxville, including the Urban Wilderness and Baker Creek Preserve.


"The South Knoxville Bridge has been a critical connection between South Knoxville and downtown and East Knoxville for decades, and the Bridge Connector provides a new opportunity for safe connection for people on foot or bike," said Knoxville Vice-Mayor Tommy Smith, who represents the First District. "It will connect two communities and provide highly sought amenities to more residents."

The grant funds nearly half the cost of the project, the rest of which is covered by previously expended or allocated funds. Construction will be completed in multiple phases, with phasing determined by project readiness. Work is expected to begin in 2025.

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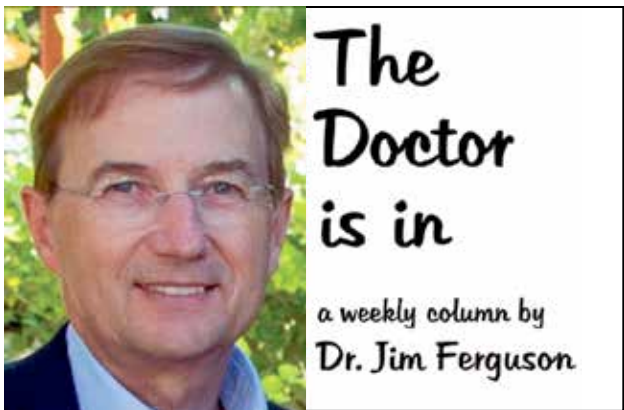


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The Cusp of Spring

If I read a book and it makes my whole body so cold no fire can warm it, I know that is poetry.
Emily Dickinson

Every spring I'm struck by trees coated with a snow-like dusting of a late winter storm. However, it's the white flowers on pear and plum trees in my orchard, on ubiquitous Bradford pear trees around town and also on many fruiting trees occurring in the wild. I think it is more than just my heightened awareness of the cusp of spring or greater visibility due to the absence of leaves. I believe the lingering drab and brown background of winter showcases spring's white flowers dotting the landscape.

Apparently, the Pennsylvania groundhog got it right this year about an early spring, even though it was 31 degrees

last week with a heavy frost.

There's an old saw that goes, "It ain't over til the fat lady sings." I fancy this is a reference to the breastplated Brunhilda in Wagner's operatic "Ring" opus.

I'm sure most remember the blizzard of March 13, 1993. Although I'm convinced the epicenter of that early spring snowstorm was on my street, every Knoxville has stories from that week. A gardener friend once told me not to plant anything until April 15 (income Tax Day) to avoid a late winter Hail Mary.

We are on the cusp of spring, and I have spring fever. I yearn for the uniquely chartreuse green of new life, poetically captured by Robert Frost:

Nature's first green is gold,
Her hardest hue to hold.

Her early leaf's a flower;
But only so an hour.
Then leaf subsides to leaf,
So Eden sank to grief,
So dawn goes down to day.
Nothing gold can stay.

I'll bet you weren't expecting a poem. But did the beautiful wordsmithing and imagery give you the shivers as Emily Dickens alludes to? Like a box of chocolates, you never know what you'll find in "The Doctor Is In" column.

My daughter, Emily is a middle school language arts teacher and taught her science-based father this beautiful poem. She also introduced me to the 1967 coming-of-age book "The Outsiders" by S. E. Hinton which was later made into a movie directed by Francis Ford Coppola.

Last week Hollywood gave out awards for movies. However, I haven't paid any attention to the Oscars since "Saving Private Ryan" lost the Best Picture award to "Shakespeare in Love" in 1998. The fictionalized biopic of the Bard's life was a good movie, but not the stature of "Saving Private Ryan." But then the movie critics always list "Citizen Kane" as the best movie of all time. Orson Wells may be a great actor - he did cause a general panic with his dramatic radio

broadcast of "The War of the Worlds." However, I think "Citizen Kane" stinks. What can I say? I know what I like and I don't need a Hollywood critic to tell me what's good. Perhaps the jazz legend, Count Basie, said it best. "If it sounds good, it is."

The 1983 movie "The Outsiders" did not win an Oscar despite a famous director and a who's who of actors: Matt Dillon, Ralph Macchio, Patrick Swayze, Rob Lowe, Emilio Estevez and Tom Cruise. Noteworthy is a famous line from the book and movie that hearkens to Frost's poem with an admonition to the protagonist, "Stay gold Ponyboy." In other words, hold onto your youthful innocence.

I like movies, but I have difficulty finding a "good" one. I thought "Oppenheimer" was good, but not great. I don't need the "Academy" to tell me what I should like. And before you waste your money, I thought "Dune: Part Two" was poor, despite my love of science fiction. Films are a different medium and sometimes imagery can dramatically add to a story. The "Dune" movie did not do justice to Frank Herbert's 1966 book, arguably the greatest science fiction work of the 20th century.

Thankfully, the gloom of February is fading. My Lenten Roses are beautiful. I love the green and purple of Liriope around my home, and I'm cheered by the yellow of Daffodils and Forsythia.

These days I need the beauty and color of spring amidst the disasters of Dark Brandon and his administration. Confused by the metaphor? If you know, you know. Recently, an old comedy movie from 1967 came to mind. "The Producers" starring Zero Mostel and Gene Wilder was a farcical story about a theater production called "Springtime for Hitler." It strikes me as a parody of today's reality with Dark Brandon.

You may be surprised by the direction of this week's column. Predictably, I write about history, politics, science, spirituality, medicine and philosophy. But I've also written about books, travel, art and music; and this week I've emphasized movies and poetry. I once wrote essays about medicine, but I'm now retired and that life is largely gone. I make no excuse for the title of my column because I can't divorce what I was, a practicing doctor, from what I now am, a retired doctor and writer. I am fortunate to have been repurposed.

Writers like to branch out of their mold or genre. An example is John Grisham who has explored other creative directions than his popular legal thrillers like "A Time to Kill." I've been blessed with this column that allowed me to become an essayist of diverse topics that I trust interest my readers. You need not be surprised by my diverse topical directions. I have written and published scientific papers and two novels. And I am working on the concluding novel of my Stellar Trilogy. And to quote the Bard, I hope to finish the trilogy before I "shuffle off this mortal coil."

Years ago, I heard a commercial by the Prudential Insurance Company advertising investment products. Although I have no holdings with that company, their ad struck a chord by stating, "Retirement is when you pay yourself to do what you always wanted to do." I enjoyed my career in medicine, and now I'm enjoying my second career.

I am truly blessed and glad to be alive. This morning, and every morning, I thank God for another day of life. And then, I add thanks for my loving wife and salvation from my Lord Jesus Christ.

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Revisiting the William Whitley House, Sportsman's Hill

It's been many years since my wife and I visited the historic William Whitley House up in Kentucky. Located between Mt. Vernon and Sanford, the unusual old house is curious and surprising.

We took Highway 25 North from I-75 to Mount Vernon and then Highway 150 northwest to Crab Orchard and then to Elm Street south to William Whitley Road. I recall I wanted to visit the old house because I grew up in Williamsburg, Kentucky, named for the early settler. Whitley County and Whitley

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

City are also named for him.

Whitley was a Virginia native who relocated to the Kentucky territory and built what may be the oldest brick home in the

Bluegrass State. He was a state militia leader and father of eleven children and was killed in Canada during the War of 1812. Some credit him with killing the Shawnee leader Tecumseh who was serving with the British.

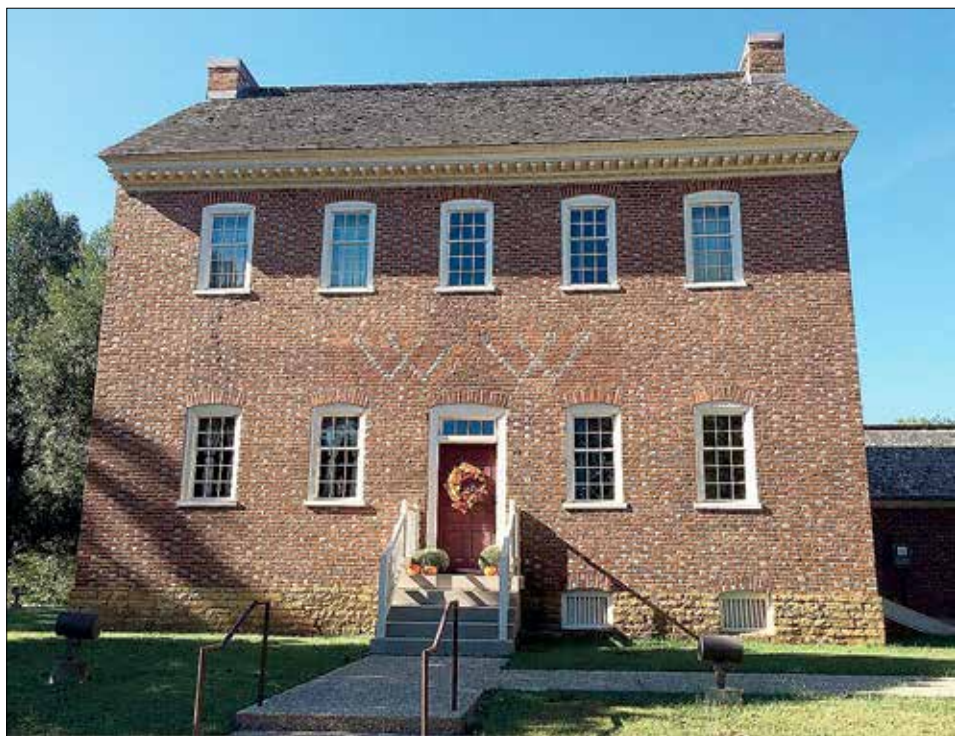
His home and land are now protected and preserved by the William Whitley House State Historic Site and, as we

found it, unique in many ways.

I remember arriving at the stately old house and immediately knowing we were at the right place. The brick exterior has "WW" inlaid with lighter-colored bricks. The rear of the house has "EW" for his wife, Ester. Completed in 1794, the house was built with brick walls two feet thick like a fort to repel attacks. It featured places to fire out from inside. Whitley designed the house to have high windows so attacking shots would not hit those inside. The home once had a depression or moat around the house.

Whitley installed a bell he could ring with his foot, keeping his hands free to shoot, in case of attack.

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Possibly the oldest brick house in Kentucky, the William Whitley house near Crab Orchard has secret features like a hidden stairwell. The builder, a Kentucky patriot, built the home to withstand Indian attacks.

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Time is Short

Well, the saying goes, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." I used to believe the statement... until I became an old dog. These days, part of my life is learning new



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things. Some of them are physical, but others deal more with personal attributes. Time is much shorter than it used to be, and I am no longer as scared to give new things a try.

For several years, I have been fascinated with woodworking. Previously, I referred to pieces that I made as primitive or rustic. The fact is that my skills are limited. Of late, my goals have included joining pieces of wood with joints cut on the table saw or fitting one piece partially inside another. My work is still rough. Still, I labor on them as if they were precious pieces that are in demand. Learning and refining those skills keep me busy for hours, and I derive so much pleasure just trying. The hours fly by until I look up and am surprised at the lateness of the hour.

I joined a gym a few years ago, and going there is almost an addiction. If a session is missed, my mood swings low until I put in the work. My fat belly is somewhat under control because of the work on my core. I don't lift heavy amounts of weights, but I work out with enough to keep my old, tired muscles toned. Best of all, those core exercises give

momentary relief from the back pain and the pain that runs down my leg and into my foot. I used to be embarrassed by my weakness, but these days, I don't go to the gym for anyone but myself.

In high school and even in college, I enjoyed singing in groups. No, I'm not the greatest singer that's come around, but I can usually carry a tune. A few years ago, my singing days ended. The combination of acid reflux, talking all day to and at students, and smoking wore out my vocal cords to the point that singing just didn't happen.

Our church hired a new music director. Gage Sharp and his wife, Ashley, rescued a struggling program. The choir righted itself so that its presentations improved greatly. The praise band added singers and new instrumentalists. With Paula Helton playing the piano in such an amazing way, the group's sound improved and became a wonderful part of the worship service.

Gage put Ashley up to calling and asking me to sing in the choir for the Christmas cantata. I was reluctant and excited. I'd sung in the church's choir during high school, and being back in that practice room felt comfortable. I've stayed and worked enough that my voice is in better shape.

In fact, I recently signed up for lessons with Gage.

He lives in my neighborhood, and I walked to his house yesterday for the first session. The man knows how to make others feel comfortable, and in no time, all the nervousness disappeared. I didn't believe his compliments but appreciated the encouragement. I told Gage that I'd sung in front of the church as a child and as a teen. In my dreams, I'd like to sound good enough to sing just one more time. The work lies ahead to improve my voice, but I'm not sure I can ever shake the fear of standing in front of folks and singing by myself. That part of the story is still unwritten.

In my life, I've always been nervous, easily angered, and self-righteous. I've expected things to be done my way. My nerves have frayed whenever I can't be sure an event or a plan didn't go exactly as I expected. I'm a stay-at-home person who never liked traveling.

These days, Amy is teaching me how to relax and let go. She keeps reminding me that nothing has to be a certain way. I only need to enjoy the moment and be willing to experience new things. Giving up control is difficult, but I'm working on it and I find that retirement is much more fun when "spur-of-the-moment" activities are part of life.

I'll keep working on myself and looking for new ways to step out and take chances. As I said, the time is short, and I have much to do.



Picture of my brother and me on our dairy farm on an Easter Sunday in the sixties, by Juanita Major.

Words of Faith: "But Mary stood without at the sepulchre weeping; and as she wept, she stooped down, and looked into the sepulchre, And seeth two angels in white sitting, the one at the head, and the other at the feet, where the body of Jesus had lain." John 20:11-12 (KJV).

The True Meaning of Easter

That special day is nearing. Growing up, spring brought thoughts of Easter and everything new. It was fun to plan for just the right outfit to wear on Easter Sunday, usually something new and sewn by hand. Last minute stitches were often barely finished in time to wear them to church. But there is so much more to Easter than



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pretty clothes, bunnies, and baskets.

Palm Sunday is the week before Easter. On that day, Jesus rode into Jerusalem on a donkey and people waved palm branches.

By the end of the week, on Good Friday, Jesus was crucified on a cross and suffered a brutal death. But on Easter Sunday---a most important day for Christians---he rose

from the dead! Easter is a reminder of **E**ternal life. Jesus died on the cross to give all who believe the gift of everlasting life. On Easter morning, Mary saw **A**ngels near the place where Jesus was buried. The **S**tone that secured the burial place was rolled away from the **T**omb on Easter morning. It was an **E**empty tomb! Our **R**isen Lord is the hope for mankind and the glory of **E A S T E R**!

Tennessee Artists Association meets tomorrow

The Tennessee Artist's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 19 at 7:00 p.m. at Westminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Northshore Dr., Knoxville. This meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts in East Tennessee. Refreshments will be served.

The program will feature artist Michael Monday who is known for his interesting and colorful paintings. Monday grew up in rural East Tennessee which inspired

his creative and imaginative fantasy drawings. Monday has made art throughout his career, drawing during breaks, lunches and evenings. Fantasy painters and illustrators Boris Vallejo and Frank Frazetta were his early inspirations to paint.

More on the Tennessee Artist's Association can be found on the web at <https://tnartists.org>, on Instagram at @tn_artists, and on Facebook at TNArtistsAssociation.

Revisiting the William Whitley House, Sportsman's Hill

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The house has a secret stairway and a windowless kitchen with a secret hiding room. Oddly the home was never attacked by Native Americans.

Whitley called his home "Sportsman's Hill" and just across the way he created probably the first horseracing track in the state. The Revolutionary War soldier created a track that circled the hill with the animals running in a counter-clockwise direction, exactly opposite

of English racetracks.

Located just a few miles from Crab Orchard, Kentucky, the William Whitley House State Historic Site has a few picnic tables and a playground.

The Whitley House is open Thursday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Special visits there Monday through Wednesday can be made by calling (606)365-2534. Admission is \$5 per person, \$4 for seniors and \$3 for

children. You can also contact the park manager at jvanhook@lincolnkny.com.

The park is open any day if you don't care to tour the house. It's about a two-hour drive from Knoxville via -75.

While on your way to or from the William Whitley House you may want to stop in Crab Orchard, an old town named for crab apples found there by long hunter Henry Skaggs. It became a mineral springs resort and features the old Howard Theater downtown.

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Senatorial Scion Frederick Hale of Maine

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Few individuals come to the United States Senate and fewer still come with the pristine pedigree of Frederick Hale. The son of a long-serving member of the United States Senate, Frederick Hale was the heir to a large estate as well. Hale's mother was the daughter of Zachariah Chandler, a founder of the national Republican Party and former United States senator from Michigan, as well as the secretary of the interior under President Ulysses S. Grant. Hale's mother, Mary, was an heir to the family fortune which was derived from dry goods.

During his 24 years in the United States Senate, Hale was a strong proponent of American naval power and a powerful advocate for the U.S. Navy. Senator Hale frequently agreed with the foreign policy of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, but rarely ever agreed with FDR's domestic policies. Much of Hale's personality could be summed up by his reply to a reporter who wondered why he didn't make more speeches in the Senate: "What's the use of talking about what I am going to do? The people are not interested in promises. What they want is accomplishment." Senator Hale remained throughout his senatorial career, a doer rather than a talker.

A man with a well-tended mustache and bushy hair, Frederick Hale was once described by a home state newspaper as being "erect and austere." TIME magazine, noted for its frequently pithy descriptions of members of Congress, described the senator from Maine as "small, lean and wiry." The news magazine noted the senator's "face is tanned a reddish brown" and "his stubbly brown hair he wears cut short and upright." The senator favored "expensively conservative" suits. No orator, Senator Hale began his rare floor speeches by asking his colleagues to allow him to speak without interruption. TIME thought Hale's voice "lacks resonance and pitch." "When drawn into the rough & tumble debate," Hale became "fussed and nervous."

A man with a gruff exterior, which masked "an utterly delightful sense of humor" and a sharp wit that made the senator popular at Washington parties, Hale seemed to be plain-spoken, direct and all business when working. One reporter who frequented the senator's Washington office recalled Frederick Hale as having "a heart too soft to hard luck stories for his own good" who had done many things, almost always anonymously, for

those in need. The reporter kept the specifics to himself, writing, "He'd get me fired if I told."

While in Washington, Hale lived in a big brownstone on 16th Street which had belonged to his father and mother. The senator drove himself to work most days in a modest Ford sedan, but being a wealthy bachelor, owned a limousine and employed a chauffeur for special occasions. One of the senator's biggest annoyances was being referred to as rich and one of the Capitol's most eligible bachelors.

TIME wrote on Hale: "The Senate's most inveterate sportsman, he bowls and boxes daily at a gymnasium, plays golf in the 70s at Burning Tree Club, shoots ducks, goes to Alaska to hunt Kodiak bear, and bring their cubs back to the Washington zoo. Socially he moves in the best Washington circles but prefers admirals to most of his Senate colleagues who privately consider him unnecessarily standoffish."

When Senator Hale led the fight for more cruisers for the Navy, the Mainer was verbally assaulted by Missouri's James A. Reed, a master of vitriol, who derided him personally as "a mighty light cruiser." Reed sneered that "a rowboat appeared to be in charge of the fleet." TIME thought Hale an "ultra conservative" in his economic views and while noting Hale was sincere in his belief "in the largest fighting fleet possible" was the "legislative spokesman of the Navy's General Board."

The bear cubs referred to by TIME magazine involved the accidental shooting of the mother bear by a member of Hale's hunting party in Alaska. The senator, looking sorrowfully at the three cubs announced they should be taken back to the Washington Zoo. His fellow hunters told him they would leave the responsibility for the care and feeding of the bear cubs to Hale. The senator wrapped the three small cubs in his sweater and tied the sleeves together and carried them back. The return trip to Washington involved traveling by canoe, boat and train. The senator discovered feeding three voracious cubs was no easy feat, especially in the cold freight cars of the train. One cub died on the trip, but he named the remaining two, a male and female. The male cub was christened "Portland" while the female was named "Fargo." The grown bears still lived at the Washington Zoo, a gold placard bearing the donor's name, when the senator returned home to Maine. The senator had sent the zoo a check, asking staff to purchase a



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Maine's two United States senators in 1940. Senator Frederick Hale (left) and Senator Wallace White (right.)

ball for the small bears to play with while they were still young.

When Senator Frederick Hale attended the dinner given by President Roosevelt for the speaker of the house, he was twitted by FDR about Maine and Vermont being the only states to vote for his opponent in the 1936 election. Roosevelt leaned forward, looked at Hale and said solemnly that the chief of protocol had experienced difficulty in the seating arrangements because of the presence of "the Ambassador from Maine."

When Frederick Hale announced his intention not to seek reelection to the United States Senate in 1940, it meant after he returned to Maine, it would be the first time in 54 years that a Hale had not represented the Pine Tree State in the Senate. Hale's father, Eugene, had served for 30 years. In full, the end of Hale's congressional career ended 73 years of continuous service by the Hale family to the people of Maine. At the time of his announcement, Frederick Hale was the senior Republican in the U.S. Senate. As had always been his style, Senator Hale made his announcement quietly while speaking before the Young Republican Clubs in Portland in 1938. Hale said he did so to give those hoping to represent Maine in the Senate ample time to prepare and campaign for the office. Frederick Hale would be 66 years old before his term in the United States Senate expired. The massive mansion where Frederick Hale lived in Washington had been a present to Mary Chandler Hale from her father for her wedding.

Hale sold the family mansion in Washington and the furniture was auctioned off as he returned to his stately home in Portland. It surely contained many memories for the former senator who had grown up in the house on 16th Street. After his father's death in 1918, Frederick Hale and his mother continued to live in the house. Mrs. Hale served as her son's hostess since he was not married. Mary Chandler Hale was a remarkable woman who had attended

Abraham Lincoln's inauguration and watched with President Andrew Johnson as troops marched through Washington, D.C., at the end of the American Civil War.

Apparently, Hale was the kind of employer who enjoyed the loyalty of his employees; his personal secretary, Miss Agnes Locke, had come from Portland with the senator to Washington just after his election in 1917. The senator's secretary or chief of staff, Rodney Marshall, was a former newspaperman who joined Hale's staff in 1918. Both Miss Locke and Marshall stayed with Hale until the senator left the Senate in 1941. Hale had a reputation for kindness and fair treatment amongst his staff and had earned their affection and respect. The senator and his office staff had been effective in working for the people of Maine.

Throughout his time in the United States Senate, Frederick Hale's critics accused him of being so interested in the advancement of the U. S. Navy almost to the exclusion of everything else involving government. Say what they might, Hale cast his vote on the issues coming before the Senate and was less an internationalist than one who looked first toward what he felt was best for the United States of America. His critics overlooked the fact Senator Hale was always careful to look after the people who sent him to Washington. During the First World War the senator positively "besieged" the State Department and General John J. Pershing, seeking information about American servicemen from Maine for their anxious parents and loved ones.

One reason for Hale's retirement from the Senate may very well have been the senator's unhappiness with the New Deal. President Roosevelt's legendary charm was lost on the senior senator from Maine. At best, Hale had "deep misgivings" about the New Deal's social legislation. At his core, Frederick Hale was something of a solitary man and was not easy to get to know. One reporter who had covered the senator for most

of his twenty-four years in the Senate wrote he didn't know of any person who knew all the reasons for Hale's decision not to seek reelection in 1940. The most anyone could get out of Senator Hale was a brisk reply, "Twenty-four years is enough." As is usually the case with such decisions, it was likely a combination of things that caused Frederick Hale to retire. The reporter speculated Hale, who had served as chairman of the Senate Naval Affairs as well as the powerful Appropriations committees, despaired the Republicans returning to majority status inside the Senate. Another factor, the reporter surmised, was the notion Senator Hale would encounter serious opposition in both the primary and general elections. Hale had only narrowly won in 1934 and apparently had little appetite for another campaign. That prospect must have been especially unappealing for one who loathed speech-making. The sessions were lasting longer and longer, which may have also discouraged Hale from seeking a fifth term. The Hale family tradition of service to Maine continued when cousin Robert won election to Congress in 1940.

Following his retirement from the Senate, Frederick Hale enjoyed himself, dividing his time between his home in Portland, his mother's home in Ellsworth, and Florida. Hale continued golfing well into his seventies and played winter and summer. Hale was known for playing golf almost daily at Portland's country club during the summer months. The former senator entertained, both in Portland and his family's summer home in Ellsworth, "The Pines," an imposing gothic structure. As he aged, the former senator preferred the mild and pleasant Maine summers and the warm winter months in Florida. Hale continued golfing until he was diagnosed with cancer.

Hale experienced the loss of his brother Chandler, who had been a diplomat and State Department official, in 1951. The two brothers had been born a little over a year apart and older brother Chandler's passing left Frederick as

the last remaining member of his immediate family.

By the time Frederick Hale died at age 88, he had been retired from the United States Senate for more than 20 years and well out of the spotlight for decades. The former senator's funeral was both small and simple, largely attended "by elderly friends." Hale, who never married, left \$525,000 to the Portland Medical Center, as well as \$25,000 bequests to the University of Maine and Bowdoin College. The former senator left \$10,000 to Harvard University but was far more generous to his longtime housekeeper, Mrs. Lucy Bowles, who received \$50,000 from her late employer. Bowles' daughter, also named Lucy, who worked for Hale, received \$20,000. The remainder of the former senator's considerable estate was divided between his cousin Robert, a former congressman from Maine, and Katherine Hale Clifford, and his niece, Mary H. Chase.

The Bangor Daily News published an editorial noting Hale's passing and remarked that the "senator died as he lived, without fanfare." Throughout his career, the editorial stated, Hale had avoided the public spotlight, preferring "that his record do the talking." The newspaper praised Hale for his "reputation for intellectual honesty and disdain for senatorial log-rolling" which "won him great prestige in Washington."

Frederick Hale's life could have been one of leisure, but instead, he chose service.

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93	058GF-032	Timothy Irwin Gardner		
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95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of L.M. McMurry a/k/a Lee Minnis McMurry		
95	058KA-015	Ola McMurry		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ola McMurry a/k/a Ola Anderson McMurry		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Hannah McMurry Howerton		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty June McMurry Roberts		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Wilma Merle "Billie" McMurry Underwood		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lee M. McMurry, Jr.		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Newton McMurry		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lester E. McMurry		
95	058KA-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles J. Roberts		
95	058KA-015	Glenda June McMurry		
96	058KG-033	Mary Johnson	1188	21
96	058KG-033	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Lou Johnson		
96	058KG-033	Deborah Taylor - Howard & Howard PC		
100	059FB-006	L.L. Morrow	997	175
102	059KA-013	Richard W. Whitson	2185	708
102	059KA-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Richard W. Whitson		
103	059MB-011	C. David Allen, Trustee (for First National Bank)	20071031	0035687
104	059MD-006	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Bank (nka First Horizon))(DoT Beneficiary)	20011025	0032276
107	060-086	Icy Ivalee Nicely	20180329	0057453
107	060-086	Robert Claude Rush		
107	060-086	Johnny Ray Rush		
107	060-086	William Glenn Rush		
107	060-086	The Pacesetter Corp. (DoT Beneficiary)		
107	060-086	William T. Robinson Jr, Trustee (for Jim Walter Homes Inc)		
107	060-086	Jim Walter Homes Inc (DoT Beneficiary)		
112	060HE-023	Carol Harrison Carter	20080529	0089420
112	060HE-023	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors of Carol Harrison Carter		
112	060HE-023	Metropolitan Prop Management LLC, R.A. (for Clear Springs Plantation HOA)		
112	060HE-023	Terri Onque		
112	060HE-023	Terri Upshaw		
117	061AB-012	Ashley N. Grubb	20090923	0021521
117	061AB-012	Craig A. Houser		
117	061AB-012	Courtney D. Walker, Atty/Sub Trustee (for Sycamore S LLC)		
121	063-12501	James E. Sherrod III	19991013	0029498
121	063-12501	Angela Sherrod		
122	063-157	Haskell J. Woods	1251	575
122	063-157	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Haskell J. Woods		
122	063-157	Mary H. Woods		
122	063-157	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Mary H. Woods		
122	063-157	Wayne R. Williams		
128	068DF-011	Eugene T. King	20150615	0068841
128	068DF-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Eugene T. King		
128	068DF-011	Flora P. King		
128	068DF-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Flora P. King		
129	068FA-012	William Crosswhite	2159	124
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	Gwendolyn Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gwendolyn Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Robin Yvonne Harper		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Frances Victoria Henegar		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Paul Edward Thomas		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of David Scott Crosswhite		
130	068JB-024	Charles E. Gate Sr	20230525	0063230
130	068JB-024	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles E Gate Sr		
130	068JB-024	Charles E. Gate Jr		
131	068KA-010	Norwest Financial Tennessee, Inc (DoT Beneficiary)	1926	700
131	068KA-010	Phillip G. Ammons, Trustee for (Norwest Financial Tennessee, Inc)		
131	068KA-010	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
132	068KA-034	Peggy Weaver	2199	497
132	068KA-034	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Peggy Weaver		
132	068KA-034	Richard Weaver		
135	068MG-012	James H. Humphreys III	20100112	0046322
135	068MG-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James H. Humphreys III		
135	068MG-012	J Bart Loyd, Atty (for Capital One Bank)		
137	068MG-035	Bernice Richards	249	40
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Bernice Richards		
137	068MG-035	Mary M. Long		
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Mary M. Long		
137	068MG-035	Dan E. Long		
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Dan E. Long		
137	068MG-035	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
137	068MG-035	Debra Highers		
139	069AF-007	Patricia M. Johnson	20161103	0029212
139	069AF-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Patricia M. Johnson		
139	069AF-007	Regene Renee Baehr		
139	069AF-007	East Tennessee Pharmacy Services		
139	069AF-007	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
139	069AF-007	Chakeya Smith, Manager (for Phillips & Cohen Associates)(for First TN Bank)		
139	069AF-007	TennCare (Estate Claim)		
143	069EA-019	Guy Robert Cooper Sr	20060621	0107462
143	069EA-019	Nathan O. Cooper		
143	069EA-019	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Nat Bank Assc (nka First Horizon Bank)		
144	069GJ-038	James H. Phipps Sr	1557	968
144	069GJ-038	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of James H. Phipps Sr.		
145	069HA-01002	Matthew Thomas Schoenholz	20170719	0004222
148	069KB-007	John D Young Revocable Living Trust - John D. Young, Trustee	20040427	0098762
148	069KB-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of John D. Young		
148	069KB-007	Carolyn Sanders, (Second Successor Trustee)		
148	069KB-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Carolyn Sanders		
148	069KB-007	Harold L. Sanders		
152	069LB-051	Shirley S. Todd	2031	371
152	069LB-051	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Shirley S. Todd		
152	069LB-051	William Todd		
152	069LB-051	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William Todd		
152	069LB-051	Jacque Paul Todd		
154	069MJ-01500M	Angela Renee Mullins-Russell, R.A. (for Joel'S Tub Repair LLC)	20130904	0016072
157	070BD-004	John Wesley Robinson	20120605	0068786
159	070FA-008	June H. Swanner	833	561
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of June H. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	Dan L. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Dan L. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	Sally B. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Sally B. Swanner		
161	070VC-002	Barbara B. Swanner	20100415	0005050

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161	070HC-060	All known & unknown of John Spencer			272	0810R-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Lawson Sr		
161	070HC-060	All known & unknown of Mary Ann Spencer			272	0810R-003	Peggy Lawson		
161	070HC-060	All known & unknown of Hilda Frances Cantrell			272	0810R-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Peggy Lawson		
161	070HC-060	Steven Dougherty			272	0810R-003	Robin Louise Lawson		
161	070HC-060	Sharon Shipp			272	0810R-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robin Louise Lawson		
163	070JA-005	Roy Miller	1837	616	272	0810R-003	Charles E. Lawson Jr		
163	070JA-005	Joy Miller			272	0810R-003	Lisa May Lawson		
164	070JB-020	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)	20141217	0033434	272	0810R-003	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA LLC dba Physician's Reg Med Cen)		
165	070MG-012	Kenneth L. Foster Sr	20150209	0042842	272	0810R-003	Bridgette Lawson		
166	070MH-015	Dorothy Ann Wells	2042	1006	272	0810R-003	Aaron Lawson		
166	070MH-015	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Dorothy Ann Wells			274	081PJ-009	Carson C. Wood	1241	37
166	070MH-015	A'Deindra M. Wells			274	081PJ-009	Wanda S. Wood		
168	0700A-015	Steve L. Graves	2227	698	274	081PJ-009	Karen Marie Smith (aka Karen Marie Wood)		
171	071AF-017	Steven Burress Cliff	20131220	0038349	274	081PJ-009	Randall Carson Wood		
171	071AF-017	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Steven Burress Cliff			274	081PJ-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Randall Carson Wood		
172	071AF-018	Steven Burress Cliff	20131220	0038349	274	081PJ-009	Amy Kiser		
172	071AF-018	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Steven Burress Cliff			274	081PJ-009	Arin Royer		
175	0711D-011	Betty Coleman Kinsland	2114	593	280	082DB-018	Sheb Phillips (DoT Beneficiary)	20171023	0025473
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Coleman Kinsland			281	082DC-003	Dan Fielden, Atty (for Mitchell H. Goldman MD)	2114	966
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of O.W. Coleman			282	082DC-008	Timothy Beshea, General Partner (for Tym Enterprises)	1959	1199
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs & Creditors of Ruth Coleman			283	082DG-034	Margaret A. Story	1582	738
175	0711D-011	Bobby Coleman			283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Margaret A. Story		
175	0711D-011	Glendell Coleman Bunch			283	082DG-034	Normal G. Moore		
176	071JL-020	Angela Salvys	20140915	0015371	283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Normal G. Story		
178	071PA-006	Mary A. Lewis	20040909	0021639	283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Richard O'Brien		
178	071PA-006	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Ann Lewis			283	082DG-034	Melissa M. Moore		
178	071PA-006	John B. Philip - Substitute Trustee			283	082DG-034	Nicholas A. Moore		
178	071PA-006	Paul N. Royal - Substitute Trustee			283	082DG-034	Norman Richard Story		
178	071PA-006	James A. Crislip - Substitute Trustee			284	082DH-001	Howard Lattimore Jr	20050118	0056937
178	071PA-006	Benjamin T. Wages - Substitute Trustee			287	082DR-007	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for First Horizon Bank fka First TN Bank (DoT Beneficiary)	20151014	0023716
181	072-00402	A. Richard Reed	1611	299	288	082EA-017	Napoleon B. King	1618	273
181	072-00402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of A. Richard Reed			288	082EA-017	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Napoleon B. King		
181	072-00402	Walter Reed			288	082EA-017	Sarah O. King		
181	072-00402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Walter Reed			288	082EA-017	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Sarah O. King		
181	072-00402	Donna Reed			288	082EA-017	Natalie C. King		
181	072-00402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Donna Reed			288	082EA-017	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA LLC)		
181	072-00402	Travis Richard Reed			289	082EE-015	Sandra Martin	2262	990
181	072-00402	Michael R. Reed			289	082EE-015	James W. Hodge		
183	072-21801	Jerry A. Nichols	20120516	0064644	290	082EE-021	Sara E. Johnson	2029	1017
183	072-21801	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jerry A. Nichols			290	082EE-021	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Sara E. Johnson		
183	072-21801	Lisa Nichols			290	082EE-021	Charlotte S. Waston		
183	072-21801	Annette Smith			290	082EE-021	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charlotte S. Watson		
185	072NA-001	Troy A. Overstreet	20010608	0086957	290	082EE-021	Harry Watson		
185	072NA-001	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Troy A. Overstreet			290	082EE-021	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Harry Watson		
185	072NA-001	Betty L. Overstreet			291	082EG-042	William Stanley Hendrickson	20051228	0055469
185	072NA-001	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty L. Overstreet			291	082EG-042	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of William Stanley Hendrickson		
189	074-119	James A. Brooks	20220630	0097774	291	082EG-042	Terry Keeling (DoT Beneficiary)		
189	074-119	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James A. Brooks			293	082FC-018	Mary L. Wells	2242	125
189	074-119	Mahala Almedia Roberts Brooks			294	082FE-012	Ronald Gates	20130401	0063913
189	074-119	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mahala Almedia Roberts Brooks			294	082FE-012	Courtney P. Walker, ESQ (for Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union)		
198	079-100	Harlas H. Gwinn	WB80	1059	298	082FJ-011	Frankie Summeor	20090828	0015832
198	079-100	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Harlas H. Gwinn			299	082FK-002	Katherine Stephens	20231113	0024760
198	079-100	Tony Gwinn			299	082FK-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Katherine Stephens		
198	079-100	Angela Humbard			299	082FK-002	Precious Mumford		
204	080BG-036	Billy Lee Trusley	1288	948	299	082FK-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Precious Mumford		
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Billy Lee Trusley			299	082FK-002	Jonathan Thomas		
204	080BG-036	Ruth Trusley			302	082FM-019	Bobby A. McCoy	20150126	0039941
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Ruth Trusley			304	082FS-021	Jaime N. Bagwell	20140304	0050752
204	080BG-036	William Howard Trusley			305	082FU-026	Beatrice R. Bowman	1485	232
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of William Howard Trusley			305	082FU-026	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Beatrice R. Bowman		
204	080BG-036	Kenneth Lee Trusley			305	082FU-026	James H. Clinkscales		
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204	080BG-036	Denise Trusley			305	082FU-026	Greater Ebenezer Baptist Church		
205	080BK-019	Crutchfield Family Limited Partnership - Dora Crutchfield - General Partner	20000404	0022230	305	082FU-026	Hot Springs United Methodist Church		
205	080BK-019	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)			309	082GG-008	Terry R. Wolfenbarger	1207	731
206	080CA-03204	Margie J. Murphy	2236	493	309	082GG-008	Kathleen G. Wolfenbarger		
207	080CE-009	Kenneth E. McMillan Sr	20080314	0068895	309	082GG-008	Scott Wolfenbarger		
207	080CE-009	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Kenneth McMillan Sr			310	082HD-023	Jerry Ray Gray	2155	48
208	080IF-024	Jamey Freeman	20080811	0010047	310	082HD-023	Melindy Gray		
208	080IF-024	Wesley D. Turner, Trustee (for Argent Mortgage Company)			314	082IF-00902	Nicholas A. Robinson	1677	728
208	080IF-024	Argent Mortgage Company, LLC			314	082IF-00902	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nicholas A. Robinson		
208	080IF-024	Priority Trustee Services of Tn, LLC			316	082JA-008	Octavia C. Harper	1865	93
210	080JG-003	Regions Bank	2157	973	316	082JA-008	John Ben Bancroft, Trustee (for U.S. Small Business Administration)		
210	080JG-003	FMLS Inc, Trustee (for Regions Bank)			316	082JA-008	Eric Grimes, Atty (for Capital One Bank USA)		
212	080KE-007	Hazel S. Ballard	20050818	0015816	317	082JB-017	Keith Foster, R.A. (for Abundant Capital Group LLC)	20230109	0039099
212	080KE-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Hazel S. Ballard			319	082JB-035	Nancy H. Young	20120806	0007969
212	080KE-007	Jim Ballard			321	082JJ-002	George W. Carter	2259	928
215	080LE-019	Peggy J. Kendrick	20010831	0017513	321	082JJ-002	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of George W. Carter		
219	080MF-001	W.L. Carey	259	452	321	082JJ-002	Dora Carter		
222	081BA-005	Helen G. Larue	971	337	328	082KD-001	Clara B. Galbraith	2136	130
222	081BA-005	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Helen G. Larue			328	082KD-001	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Clara B. Galbraith		
223	081BF-008	William A. Johnson	1089	247	328	082KD-001	Gary L. Yette		
223	081BF-008	Ursula Johnson			328	082KD-001	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Gary L. Yette		
227	081CC-004	First Tennessee Bank National Association (DoT Beneficiary)	2108	239	328	082KD-001	Paula Wilkins		
236	081FT-010	ITCM, LLC	20130513	0074175	331	082KG-042	Helen L. Moore	1086	495
237	081HD-00101	Hugh M Queener, Trustee (for Pinnacle Bank)	20160808	0009116	334	082KJ-032	Carla Jean Wells	20060111	0059262
243	081IK-013	Lowell B. White Sr	2171	255	338	082KU-024	Dana Littlejohn Sr	20231113	0024903
244	081IL-009	Charles R. Human	1938	962	338	082KU-024	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Dana Littlejohn Sr		
244	081IL-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles R. Human			345	082MC-019	Charles Ryan Jr.	20050622	0103388
246	081IQ-005	J.L. Skinner	495	502	345	082MC-019	B. Gail Howell, Trustee (for Donald & Drema Morris)		
246	081IQ-005	Marguerite E. Skinner			345	082MC-019	Donald G. Morris (DoT Beneficiary)		
247	081IQ-006	Sherman R. Maples	258	366	345	082MC-019	Drema Lee Morris (DoT Beneficiary)		
248	081IR-016	Charles William Turner Jr	20150326	0051519	346	082NE-010	William Crawford Jr	2165	1071
251	081IS-026	Chester S. Sterling	118	270	346	082NE-010	J. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Discover Bank)		
252	081JC-007	James Hundley	20080604	0091307	349	082NH-024	Edgar F. Johnson	1225	511
253	081JC-037	Jackie Hardin			349	082NH-024	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Edgar F. Johnson		
255	081LA-015	Mary K. Howell	1882	615	349	082NH-024	Gussie Johnson		
255	081LA-015	Melissa K. Cline (aka Melissa K. Kline)			351	082OC-015	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Gussie Johnson		
257	081MD-009	Herbert Simmons	336	239	353	082OF-011	Oscar Masamba	20180807	0008684
257	081MD-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Herbert Simmons			353	082OF-011	Suzanne Hatungimana		
257	081MD-009	Mary Simmons			357	082OO-010	James E. Coatney II, R.A. (for Teri Productions LLC)	20110701	0000148
257	081MD-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Simmons			358	083AA-001	Jeffrey B. Lauderdale	20020322	0078300
261	081OB-015	George Fagan	20031231	0066321	359	083AD-017	Shirley Clark Harris	20090417	0066433
261	081OB-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of George Fagan			361	083AH-019	Walter Harris Jr	1340	46
261	081OB-015	Anna Fagan			361	083AH-019	Alma Jean Harris		
261	081OB-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Anna Fagan			362	083BA-016	David Rudolph Jr	1413	7
263	081OB-034	Charles C. Burks Sr	1491	850	362	083BA-016	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of David Rudolph Jr		
263	081OB-034	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles C. Burks Sr.			362	083BA-016	Jo Anne Rudolph		
263	081OB-034	Robert W. Toole			362	083BA-016	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Jo Anne Rudolph		
263	081OB-034	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Robert W. Toole			362	083BA-016	David H. Rudolph		
263	081OB-034	Martin P. Burks			366	083HD-046	Jaime Nicole Bagwell	20151109	0029246
263	081OB-034	Charles C. Burks Jr			367	083HJ-010	Deborah D. Nicely	2079	292
263	081OB-034	Albert S. Burks			367	083HJ-010	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Deborah D. Nicely		
263	081OB-034	Benjamin Y. Burks			368	083IB-013	R. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Discover Bank, Issuer of Discover Card)	20220516	0086836
264	081OC-019	Keith Foster, R.A. (for Abundant Capital Group LLC)	20221110	0028615	368	083IB-013	Tiffany T. Gaines		
265	081OF-034	Junior D. Sutton	1650	910	368	083IB-013	Denise L. Gaines		
265	081OF-034	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Junior D. Sutton			368	083IB-013	Patrice L. Gaines		
266	081OF-041	Russell S. Miller III			368	083IB-013	Harold Swinger		
266	081OF-041	Terry Lee, R.A. (for Commercial Bank Inc)			368	083IB-013	Yolanda Joiner		
267	081OF-043	Eva N. Kerr	20070319	0075707	368	083IB-013	All known heirs & creditors of Dennis D. Gaines		
267	081OF-043	Maxwell D. Kerr			368	083IB-013	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Jacquelyn M. Gaines Swinger		
268	081OF-044	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA LLC dba Physician's Reg Med Cen)	20120928	0020868	368	083IB-013	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Harold Swinger		
269	081OH-013	Charles Ray Human	1938	960	370	083IB-03003	Travis W. McClain	20180129	0044628
269	081OH-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Ray Human			370	083IB-03003	Clarissa J. McClain		
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384	091CA-002	Billy Ray White	2119	480							
384	091CA-002	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Billy Ray White			507	109BB-00801	Jack Martin King	1878	507		
384	091CA-002	Delsie White			507	109BB-00801	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jack Martin King				
384	091CA-002	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Delsie White			507	109BB-00801	Charlotte King				
					507	109BB-00801	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charlotte King				
385	091EA-077	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA dba Turkey Creek Medical Center)	20140801	0006769	507	109BB-00801	Carolyn D. King				
388	092CB-028	Franklin D. Jeffries	1470	968	509	109BD-021	Jonathan F. Zink	20001012	0025855		
388	092CB-028	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Franklin D. Jeffries									
388	092CB-028	Ralph E. Harwell, Atty (for Harwell & Harwell PC) (DoT Beneficiary)			510	109BE-016	Karen E. Plumley	20050330	0076577		
388	092CB-028	Kay S. Bacot, Trustee (for Harwell & Harwell PC)									
389	092CD-00304	George T. Ellison	2263	1125	512	109CD-002	David S. Presley	2247	297		
					512	109CD-002	Julianne O. Presley				
395	093CC-006	Greg Sweets, R.A. (for Westhaven Recreation Club)	1281	691	512	109CD-002	Craig H. Caldwell Jr, Trustee (for CB f/k/a/ Twin City Fed. Savings Bank)				
					512	109CD-002	Thad R. Bowers. Trustee (for CB f/k/a/ Twin City Fed. Savings Bank)				
397	093ED-018	James M. Goolsby	2042	1025	513	109CJ-045	Steven Edward Haun Sr	19991008	0028459		
400	093HF-012	Nancy Foster	19990611	0204205	515	109CL-026	Jerry Lee Caughorn	20200608	0081805		
400	093HF-012	Erbie Foster			515	109CL-026	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
					515	109CL-026	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
402	093LD-015	Shirley Dearmond Mynatt	1972	444	516	109DD-005	Ruby P. Loveday	20010119	0047237		
402	093LD-015	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Shirley Dearmond Mynatt			516	109DD-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruby P. Loveday				
402	093LD-015	James Stewart			516	109DD-005	Patrica Eaton				
406	094BG-022	Ivan Clay Sharp Sr	706	285	518	109DK-018	Ruby L. Morgan	1847	631		
406	094BG-022	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Ivan Clay Sharp Sr									
406	094BG-022	Roberta Sharp (aka Roberta Sharp Walden)									
406	094BG-022	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Roberta Sharp (aka Roberta Sharp Walden)			519	109EA-028	Patricia Charlene Mader	20090304	0054873		
					519	109EA-028	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Patrica C. Mader				
409	094BL-033	Cora Jones	20030828	0025408							
409	094BL-033	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Cora Jones			520	109FD-023	Kenneth E. Brown Jr	20000713	0002731		
409	094BL-033	Arnold Rick Jones			520	109FD-023	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Kenneth E. Brown Jr.				
409	094BL-033	Dennis Jones			520	109FD-023	Charity Buhl				
409	094BL-033	Mary L. Aronov, Trustee (for Ames Fund. Corp)									
411	094CM-007	Daryl Suffridge	1915	664	522	109GB-012	Myrtle V. Major	725	462		
411	094CM-007	Melody Suffridge			522	109GB-012	Dorothy Barger				
					522	109GB-012	David Ezell				
412	094CM-023	Rachel Cee Moats	20010503	0075513	532	119-02109	Hardikkumar Patel, R.A. (for E-Hotels LLC)	20190212	0047732		
					532	119-02109	First Volunteer Bank				
416	094FR-025	Tracy Hughes, R.A. (for Halcyon Investments LLC)	20180102	0040149	532	119-02109	Stephen R. Wise, Trustee (for First Volunteer Bank)				
418	094GB-001	Matthew G. Novakowski	20040514	0104947	539	1200A-027	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for American Fidelity Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)	20060201	0064856		
419	094GB-010	James Edward Duncan	19820914	0013037	539	1200A-027	Kenneth Clark Hood, Trustee (for American Fid. Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)				
423	094HG-018	US Bank Trust National Assc as Trustee of American Homeowner Preservation Trust Series 2014B	20160412	0058747	540	1200A-028	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for American Fidelity Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)	20060201	0064856		
424	094HH-004	Charles Ray Human	1823	698	541	1200A-033	First Horizon Bank f/k/a American Fidelity Bank (DoT Beneficiary)	20060201	0064856		
424	094HH-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Ray Human			541	1200A-033	Kenneth Clark, Trustee (for First Horizon Bank f/k/a American Fidelity Bank)				
425	094HJ-009	William C. Davis	1923	1050	547	122DG-004	Edna Pearl Monger	1437	741		
					547	122DG-004	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Edna Pearl Monger				
426	094HJ-019	Willie R. Roundtree	6614	7	547	122DG-004	Roy T. Monger				
426	094HJ-019	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Willie R. Roundtree			547	122DG-004	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Roy T. Monger				
426	094HJ-019	Willie D. Roundtree			548	122DG-022	Teresa E. Martin	2206	371		
426	094HJ-019	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Willie D. Roundtree			548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Teresa E. Martin				
426	094HJ-019	Edward Stewart			548	122DG-022	Allen J. Ware Jr., Trustee (for DoT)				
426	094HJ-019	James Stewart			548	122DG-022	James E. Loy (DoT Beneficiary)				
426	094HJ-019	Terry Stewart			548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James E. Loy				
428	094IL-006	Charles Ray Human	1870	592	548	122DG-022	Hazel J. Branam (DoT Beneficiary)				
428	094IL-006	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles R. Human			548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Hazel J. Branam				
					548	122DG-022	Mary L. Rudder (DoT Beneficiary)				
429	094IL-00601	Charles Ray Human	1958	461	548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary L. Rudder				
429	094IL-00601	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles R. Human			550	122DJ-03301	Judy Gail Moore Schular	2320	9		
445	095BM-009	William Roberson	1798	641				1681	501		
445	095BM-009	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of William Roberson			558	122MA-007	Alfred Lindsey				
445	095BM-009	Mary Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Alfred Lindsey				
445	095BM-009	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Mary Roberson			558	122MA-007	Ellaree Lindsey				
445	095BM-009	Geraldine Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Ellaree Lindsey				
445	095BM-009	Michael Eugene Roberson			558	122MA-007	Lucretia Ford				
445	095BM-009	Jackie Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Lucretia Ford				
445	095BM-009	William Kennebrew Sr			558	122MA-007	Ronnie Lindsey				
445	095BM-009	Ricky Kennebrew			560	1220E-001	David Reynolds, Trustee (for Peoples Bank of the South)	20200724	0006482		
445	095BM-009	Joel A. Vallejo, Atty (forRab Performance Recoveries LLC)									
447	095CG-021	James W. Wynn	1088	5	561	123-009	Kirk Knopps	2327	551		
447	095CG-021	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James W. Wynn			561	123-009	Judith Knopps				
447	095CG-021	Sammye J. Wynn			561	123-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judith Knopps				
447	095CG-021	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Sammye J. Wynn			564	123HA-011	Paul Loveday	1223	57		
447	095CG-021	Ronald Jefferson Wynn - Personal Representative			564	123HA-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Paul Loveday				
447	095CG-021	Khari James Wynn			564	123HA-011	Ruby P. Loveday				
447	095CG-021	Langston Miles Wynn			564	123HA-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruby P. Loveday				
					564	123HA-011	Patricia Eaton				
449	095DB-031	Jess Letner	1739	342	566	123HC-003	Everett Noe Sr	1576	324		
449	095DB-031	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			566	123HC-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.				
449	095DB-031	Etta Mae Letner			566	123HC-003	Bernice B. Noe				
449	095DB-031	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			566	123HC-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe				
449	095DB-031	Marvin Letner			566	123HC-003	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
449	095DB-031	Tim Letner			566	123HC-003	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
449	095DB-031	Darrell Letner			567	123HC-004	Everett Noe Sr	1576	324		
449	095DB-031	Jeff Letner			567	123HC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.				
449	095DB-031	Jack Wyrick			567	123HC-004	Bernice B. Noe				
449	095DB-031	Tony Wyrick			567	123HC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe				
450	095DB-032	Jess Letner	1739	342	567	123HC-004	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
450	095DB-032	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			567	123HC-004	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
450	095DB-032	Etta Mae Letner									
450	095DB-032	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			568	123HC-005	Everett Noe Sr	1576	324		
450	095DB-032	Marvin Letner			568	123HC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.				
450	095DB-032	Tim Letner			568	123HC-005	Bernice B. Noe				
450	095DB-032	Darrell Letner			568	123HC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe				
450	095DB-032	Jeff Letner			568	123HC-005	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
450	095DB-032	Jack Wyrick			568	123HC-005	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)				
450	095DB-032	Tony Wyrick									
451	095DB-035	Jess Letner	1739	342	570	123HL-002	Roy Caughorn	1646	666		
451	095DB-035	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			570	123HL-002	Shirley Caughorn				
451	095DB-035	Etta Mae Letner									
451	095DB-035	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			571	123HN-010	Mary Shook	20100406	0062929		
451	095DB-035	Marvin Letner			571	123HN-010	Blue World Pools, Inc				
451	095DB-035	Tim Letner									
451	095DB-035	Darrell Letner			572	123HP-028	Thomas Christopher Long	20090528	0077325		
451	095DB-035	Jeff Letner			572	123HP-028	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Christopher Long				
451	095DB-035	Jack Wyrick									
451	095DB-035	Tony Wyrick			576	123MC-003	Tracey B. Hamdallah	1880	211		
460	095IF-035	Arnold Cohen, Partner - Leicoh Partners	1903	466	577	124-03402	Charles King	2154	741		
460	095IF-035	William E. Edwards III, R.A. (for Mountain Commerce Bank)			577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles King				
					577	124-03402	Mary Evelyn King				
472	105ID-009	David L. Norris	2130	506	577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Evelyn King				
					577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Scott Jason King				
473	106-02401	Roland L. McClain	2256	776	577	124-03402	Stefanie Edmands				
473	106-02401	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Roland L. McClain									
473	106-02401	Evelyn R. McClain			578	125-03601	First Tennessee Bank National Association (DoT Beneficiary)	2237	1129		
473	106-02401	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Evelyn R. McClain			578	125-03601	Associates Financial Services Comp. of TN Inc (DoT Beneficiary)				
					578	125-03601	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First Horizon Bank, fka First TN Bank Nat Assoc)				
477	106MA-010	Sheilah Kirk Vartan	20120813	0009495	579	125-183	Edward Hayes	1714	1043		
477	106MA-010	John S. Gill			579	125-183	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Edward Hayes				
477	106MA-010	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Nat Bank Assc (nka First Horizon Bank)			579	125-183	Elizabeth Hayes				
					579	125-183	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Elizabeth Hayes				
478	106MC-00400B	Jon Hankins, R.A. (for Total Automotive Protection Plan LLC)	20210120	0058187	602	135CA-025	John R. Chilton, Trustee (for Anderson County Bank)	2327	307		
478	106MC-00400B	Gregory T. Pratt, Trustee (for Gate Lane Partners)									
478	106MC-00400B	C T Corporation, R.A. (for First Citizens Bank)			603	135CD-002	SKD Financial Inc, Trustee (of the CW Trust U/A/D August 21, 2019)	20190826	0013773		
479	107CB-036	David Ives, Trustee (for Union Plant Bank nka Regions Bank)	20040929	0027191	603	135CD-002	Peoples Bank of East Tennessee (DoT Beneficiary)				
480	107CC-009	Homer H. Cole	1052	399	603	135CD-002	NIC Management LLC, Trustee (of KFS Trust)				
480	107CC-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Homer H. Cole			603	135CD-002	Kenneth R. Davin				
480	107CC-009	Pearl Cole			603	135CD-002	A. Christopher White, Trustee (for Peoples Bank of East TN)				
480	107CC-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Pearl Cole									
484	107DG-013	John W. Taylor	1863	611	604	135CE-02202	Margie Elmore	20061214	0049675		
					604	135CE-02202	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Margie Elmore				
485	107EB-013	Edna Corbin	1756	803	609	137-049	Beatrice Maryjane Sellers	1910	239		
485	107EB-013	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Edna Corbin			609	137-049	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Beatrice Maryjane Sellers				
485	107EB-013	Lonnie Eugene Corbin			609	137-049	Fred Sellers				
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Parcel #	Tax ID	Name/Business	Book & Page/Instrument#	
639	153DB-010	Tuscany Trust	20220112	0054826
639	153DB-010	Kenneth R Davin (DoT Beneficiary)		
639	153DB-010	Stephen K Kenny, Sole Director of SKD Financial, Trustee (for Tuscany Trust)		
639	153DB-010	Pamela H. Taylor, R.A (for KMC Leasing Inc)		
644	155-056	Pamela Rao	20190215	0048374
646	158-08102	Kenneth R. Miller	1921	1193
646	158-08102	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Kenneth R. Miller		
646	158-08102	Randa L. Miller		
646	158-08102	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors Randa L. Miller		
646	158-08102	Kenny Miller		
646	158-08102	The CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans, Inc. (DoT Beneficiary)		
646	158-08102	The Bank of New York Mellon, Trustee (for CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans)		
646	158-08102	Brock & Scott, PLLC, Sub Trustee (for CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans)		
649	082KB-008	Rachel Wilson-Ford	20210224	0068502
649	082KB-008	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Phillip B. Robinson		
649	082KB-008	Corporation Service Company, R.A. (for Mariner Finance LLC)		
649	082KB-008	G-T Corporation System, R.A. (for Cavalry SPV I LLC)		

It is ORDERED that the above named defendants shall appear and defend the Complaint on or before the 8th day of May, 2024. If you fail to answer the Complaint, Petitioner's claims will be taken as confessed and Judgment by Default will be entered against you. For more information contact the Knox County Trustee's Office at 865-215-3666.

By Order of the Honorable Christopher D. Heagerty, Chancellor, Knox County Chancery Court, dated March 12th, 2024.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on the 15th day of May, 2023, Jason Charles Swanson and Chelsea Erin Fontaine executed a Wrap Around Deed of Trust to Wagon Wheel Title & Escrow, LLC, a resident of Davidson County, Tennessee, as Trustee for the benefit of First to Fight, LLC, a Texas limited liability company, to secure a promissory note in the principal amount of \$235,000.00, all as fully set forth in said Deed of Trust that is recorded at Instrument No. 202305230062746, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made; and

WHEREAS, the holder of the Note, pursuant to the authority granted in the Deed of Trust, has appointed C. Dan Scott as Substitute Trustee, with the same powers as the original Trustee; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, said indebtedness being now past due and the entire amount thereof having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said Note and the Deed of Trust.

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the authority invested in me, I will on the **27th day of March, 2024** at 11:00 a.m. (EST), offer for sale and sell at the front door of the City and County Building, Main Street Entrance, located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, in Knox County, Tennessee, to the last, highest, and best bidder for cash in hand, the following described real estate to-wit:

SITUATED in Civil District Number Eight (8) of Knox Count, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the South line of Strawberry Plains Pike, distant 497 feet, more or less, Westerly from the center line of Mollie Bright Road and said point being distant 30 feet from the center line of Strawberry Plains Pike; thence from said beginning point, South 16 deg. 20 min. East 435 feet to a 10 inch persimmon tree on the hill; thence South 76 deg. 10 min. West 343.4 feet to an iron pin; thence North 04 deg. 06 min. West 439.7 feet to an iron pin in the South line of Strawberry Plains Pike; thence with said line, North 75 deg. 54 min. East 250 feet to the **POINT OF BEGINNING**.

This conveyance is made subject to all applicable easements, restrictions and building setback lines of record in Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to Jason Charles Swanson and Chelsea Erin Fontaine by deed of record at Instr. No. 202305230062745, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

THE REAL PROPERTY WILL BE SOLD SUBJECT TO the terms and provisions of the Deed of Trust granted by Monique Lisa K. Resto, a single woman, securing indebtedness in the original principal amount of \$225,000.00, that is of record at Instr. No. 202212300037518, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which reference is here made.

All references to recorded documents refer to recordation at the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day certain, without further publication and in accordance with law, upon announcement of such adjournment on the day and at the time and place of sale set forth above.

The address of the property, but not a part of the property description, is believed to be 8218 Strawberry Plains Pike, Knoxville, TN 37924.

This notice shall be published in the The Knoxville Focus, a newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, on March 4, 2024, March 11, 2024, and March 18, 2024.

Date this 28th day of March 2024.

s/C. Dan Scott, Trustee

Scott Law Group, PC
P.O. Box 547
Seymour, TN 37865
865-246-1050

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: NATHAN PODEWILS
IN RE: MATTHEW DEAN PODEWILS, a minor
By Natural Parent and Guardian,
LYSA NICOLE COLLINS
Petitioner.

NO. 207869-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant NATHAN PODEWILS 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 NATHAN PODEWILS, it is ordered that said defendant NATHAN PODEWILS file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with SARAH R. JOHNSON, an Attorney whose address is 11907 KINGSTON PIKE, STE. 201 KNOXVILLE, TN 37934 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 Chancellor JOHN F. WEAVER at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 20TH day of FEBRUARY, 2024

J Scott Griswold
Clerk and Master

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANCERY COURT SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

D. CHRISTIAN CAIN, Petitioner,
v.
SUSAN B. CAIN, Respondent.
No. 205772-1

LOCATION: SITUATED in District No. Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being known and designated as Lot 2, RESUB OF LOT 1, B. A. BOWER ESTATE AND TRACTS 1 & 2 OF KNOXVILLE CANVAS CRAFTERS, as shown on the plat of the same record being Instrument No. 200107050000906, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO the rights and obligations in and to a 50-foot joint permanent easement as shown on the recorded map of record in Instrument No. 200107050000906, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and by Joint Permanent Easement Agreement of record in Deed Book 1807, page 461, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO the rights and obligations in and to a 25-foot joint permanent easement as shown on the recorded map of record in Instrument No. 200107050000906, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and as set out in Declaration of Permanent Easement of record as Instrument No. 200107050000895, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

FURTHER CONVEYED SUBJECT TO Fire Protection Agreement of record in Deed Book 1807, page 473, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

BEING the same property conveyed to D. Christian Cain and wife, Susan B. Cain from Janet S. Bower by Warranty Deed dated October 8, 2002, and recorded as Instrument No. 2002101000031093, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

This parcel is commonly known as 8910 Valgro Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920, and bears Tax Parcel No. 138-273.03.

The sale is being conducted by the Clerk and Master for the Knox County Chancery Court on behalf of the Knox County Chancery Court pursuant to the Order entered October 27, 2023, in the above cause of action.

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: Friday, April 5, 2024, at 11:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: City-County Building within the corridor of the Main Street entrance near the Large Assembly Room, North entrance, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

TERMS: The sale will be for cash. The purchaser may either (i) pay the entire purchase price at the time of sale or (ii) pay 10% of the purchase price at the time of sale and execute a note for the balance, without interest, to be paid in full within 30 days from the sale date. As security for the note, a Knox County resident must sign the note as surety and the Clerk and Master will retain a lien on the real property until the note is satisfied. All funds must be paid by check drawn from a bank where the Clerk and Master can independently verify funds are available. If the person bidding is an agent of another person or entity, the person bidding must present sufficient evidence to the Clerk and Master, at the time of the sale, to establish his or her authority to bid.

The Clerk and Master is further authorized to accept an upset bid within ten (10) days following the sale and reopen bidding in accordance with Tenn. Code Ann. § 35-5-110. Any upset bid shall be at least one hundred ten percent (110%) of the original winning bid. If the Clerk and Master receives an upset bid, he shall conduct an upset sale on April 19, 2024, at 11:00 a.m., at the same location as the initial sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 865-215-2555; J. Scott Griswold, Esq., Clerk and Master

Mabel Harris, Petitioner,
v.
Edward Beysolow, Respondent.
No. 197651-1

LOCATION: SITUATED in District No. Nine (9) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 25th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, being

known and designated as all of Lot 6 and part of Lot 5, Block C, GALBRAITH'S SUBDIVISION of the Western Park of the Welker Property, as shown on the map on the same of record in Map Book 7, page 54, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and according to the survey of Smoky Mountain Land Surveying Company, Inc., Howard T. Dawson, Surveyor, dated January 12, 2001, bearing Drawing Number 010016, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at an new iron pin in the southeastern right-of-way of Greenwood Avenue, corner to Lot 7, said iron pin being located in a southwesterly direction 748.33 feet, more or less, from the point of intersection of Woodlawn Pike and the southeastern right-of-way of Greenwood Avenue; thence with the line of Lot 7, South 35 deg. 00 min. 26 sec. East, 250.30 feet to an existing iron pin corner to Lot 20; thence with the line of Lot 20, South 56 deg. 33 min. 04 sec. West, 85.00 feet to an iron pipe; thence with a severance line of Lot 5, North 35 deg. 00 min. 00 sec. West, 247.30 feet to a new iron pin in the southeastern right-of-way of Greenwood Avenue; thence with the southeastern right-of-way of Greenwood Avenue, North 54 deg. 31 min. 43 sec. East, 84.94 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

BEING the same property conveyed to Edward Beysolow and Mabel N. Beysolow, husband and wife, from Lance Truax and Beth M. Truax, husband and wife, by Warranty Deed dated March 31, 2006, filed for record as Instrument No. 200604030082117, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

This parcel is commonly known as 232 Greenwood Ave. Knoxville, TN 37920 and bears Tax Parcel No. 1090C-006.00.

The sale is being conducted by the Clerk and Master for the Knox County Chancery Court on behalf of the Knox County Chancery Court pursuant to the Order entered March 31, 2023, in the above cause of action.

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: Friday, April 5, 2024, at 11:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: City-County Building within the corridor of the Main Street entrance near the Large Assembly Room, North entrance, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

TERMS: The sale will be for cash. The purchaser may either (i) pay the entire purchase price at the time of sale or (ii) pay 10% of the purchase price at the time of sale and execute a note for the balance, without interest, to be paid in full within 30 days from the sale date. As security for the note, a Knox County resident must sign the note as surety and the Clerk and Master will retain a lien on the real property until the note is satisfied. All funds must be paid by check drawn from a bank where the Clerk and Master can independently verify funds are available. If the person bidding is an agent of another person or entity, the person bidding must present sufficient evidence to the Clerk and Master, at the time of the sale, to establish his or her authority to bid.

The Clerk and Master is further authorized to accept an upset bid within ten (10) days following the sale and reopen bidding in accordance with Tenn. Code Ann. § 35-5-110. Any upset bid shall be at least one hundred ten percent (110%) of the original winning bid. If the Clerk and Master receives an upset bid, he shall conduct an upset sale on April 19, 2024, at 11:00 a.m., at the same location as the initial sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 865-215-2555; J. Scott Griswold, Esq., Clerk and Master

PUBLIC NOTICE CHANCERY COURT SALE OF VALUABLE PROPERTY

JAMES B. SHARP, Petitioner,
v.
WILLIAM C. SHARP, GARY DEAN SHARP SR., VIVIAN MINCEY, BOBBIE JUNE WIGGLESTON, KENNETH CARL LOVEDAY, BECKY SHARP, ANDREW JAY SHARP, NATALIE NICOLE SHARP, SHON MICHAEL BERRIER, JOSHUA ALLEN SHARP, JUSTIN WAYNE SHARP, DIA NICOLE SHARP, JAMIE SPICKARD, MELISSA LANDIS and CYNTHIA ROCHAT, Respondent.
No. 205448-1

LOCATION: SITUATE in the Second (2nd) District of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 11th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, lying and being at the Southeast corner of Scott Avenue, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on a point located in the Southeast line of Scott Avenue, the same standing North 42 deg. East, 44.1 feet from the intersection of the Southeast line of Scott Avenue, North 42 deg. West, 25.9 feet to an iron pin; thence at right angles to Scott Avenue, South 48 deg. East, 82.5 feet to an iron pin; thence parallel with Scott Avenue, 42 deg. West, 25.9 feet to the Southeast corner of the property now belonging to J.A. Lyon, et ux Cora J. Lyon thence with the Northeast line of the property of said J.A. Lyon, et ux Cora J. Lyon, at right angles to Scott Avenue, North 48 deg. West, 82.5 feet to the point of BEGINNING.

There is also conveyed a twelve foot easement or right-of-way from Cornelia Street over property of J.A. Lyon, et ux Cora J. Lyon, described as follows: BEGINNING at a point in the Northeast line of Cornelia Street, said point standing South 48 deg. East, 64.3 feet from the Southeast corner of Scott Avenue and Cornelia Street; thence parallel with Scott Avenue, North 42 deg. East 44.1 feet to a point, thence at right angles with the Northeast line of Cornelia Street, North 48 deg. West 12 feet to the point of BEGINNING, AS SHOWN BY SURVEY OF Sehorn

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AND PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Knox County Program Year 2024 Annual Action Plan Knox County Grants & Community Development

The Knox County Grants & Community Development (KCGCD) office is releasing its Program Year 2024 Annual Action Plan, the final plan for the 2020 – 2024 Consolidated Plan. Knox County's Consolidated Plan establishes funding priorities, outlines strategies, and identifies yearly action plans for the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) and HOME Investment Partnership (HOME) programs offered through the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). To qualify for Federal HUD funding, Knox County must complete a Consolidated Plan every five years and provide yearly updates.

The Program Year 2024 Annual Action Plan describes how the County intends to utilize its upcoming allocation of HUD funding.

The public comment period for the Annual Action Plan is March 18 through April 17, 2024. KCGCD will host a Public Hearing at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 4, 2024, at the following location:

405 Dante Road
KCGCD and the Knoxville-Knox County Office of Housing Stability
Knoxville, TN 37918

Citizens are encouraged to share input at the public hearing, which can be attended in person or virtually through Zoom. Comments may also be submitted to Alanna McKissack by email to alanna.mckissack@knoxcounty.org, by phone at 865-215-5253, or mailed to KCGCD, 400 Main Street, Suite 364 Knoxville, TN 37902. All comments must be received no later than Wednesday, April 17, 2024. The County will incorporate all comments received into the proposed plan.

Public hearing information and a draft copy of the Annual Action Plan are available at <https://knoxcounty.org/communitydevelopment/>. Printed versions of the plan can be found at the KCGCD offices, the Lawson McGhee Library, and the Knoxville Community Development Corporation office.

The Knox County Commission will review the plan at the regularly scheduled meeting at 5:00 p.m. on April 22, 2024. The final version of the plan will be submitted to HUD for final approval by May 3, 2024.

Persons requiring special assistance or accommodation should contact Alanna McKissack at least three days before the public meeting.

“Si usted necesitara asistencia para este aviso en otro idioma, por favor llame al 694-8880 para mayor información y mencione del Desarrollo Comunitario del Condado de Knox.”



& Kennedy, Engineers, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated October 31, 1941.

BEING the same property conveyed to Betty Sue Johnson, single for her lifetime, with the remainder to all the children of Doris Evelyn Sharp, deceased, by Quitclaim Deed dated June 5, 1999, of record in Instrument 200607270007816 and by Warranty Deed dated April 5, 2001, of record in Instrument 200607270007815, both in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office. Betty Sue Johnson is deceased.

This parcel is commonly known as 304 E. Scott Ave. Knoxville, TN 37917, and bears Tax Parcel No. 081LQ-002.00.

The sale is being conducted by the Clerk and Master for the Knox County Chancery Court on behalf of the Knox County Chancery Court pursuant to the Order entered September 08, 2023, in the above cause of action.

DATE AND TIME OF SALE: Friday, April 5, 2024, at 11:00 a.m.

PLACE OF SALE: City-County Building within the corridor of the Main Street entrance near the Large Assembly Room, North entrance, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

TERMS: The sale will be for cash. The purchaser may either (i) pay the entire purchase price at the time of sale or (ii) pay 10% of the purchase price at the time of sale and execute a note for the balance, without interest, to be paid in full within 30 days from the sale date. As security for the note, a Knox County resident must sign the note as surety and the Clerk and Master will retain a lien on the real property until the note is satisfied. All funds must be paid by check drawn from a bank where the Clerk and Master can independently verify funds are available. If the person bidding is an agent of another person or entity, the person bidding must present sufficient evidence to the Clerk and Master, at the time of the sale, to establish his or her authority to bid.

The Clerk and Master is further authorized to accept an upset bid within ten (10) days following the sale and reopen bidding in accordance with Tenn. Code Ann. § 35-5-110. Any upset bid shall be at least one hundred ten percent (110%) of the original winning bid. If the Clerk and Master receives an upset bid, he shall conduct an upset sale on April 19, 2024, at 11:00 a.m. at the same location as the initial sale.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL: 865-215-2555; J. Scott Griswold, Esq., Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM

IN RE: DANIEL G. LATHAM v. 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM

NO. 208060-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM, and all persons unknown, claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint, 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, it 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with LUKE D. DURHAM, an Attorney whose address is 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 604 Knoxville, TN 37919 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 se t for hearing

Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 5th day of MARCH, 2024.

J Scott Griswold
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS IN RE: JULIE CLONINGER V. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS NO. 207626-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS, it is ordered that said defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with LUKE D. DURHAM, an Attorney whose address is 265 BROOKVIEW CENTRE WAY SUITE 604 KNOXVILLE TN 37919 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 JOHN F. WEAVER at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of March, 2024.

J Scot Griswold
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

MANUEL J. HERMOSILLO
-vs-
TAMMY HERMOSILLO
Docket# 120510

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 TAMMY HERMOSILLO 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 TAMMY HERMOSILLO.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by MANUEL HERMOSILLO, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with GLENNA W. OVERTON-CLARK, Plaintiffs Attorney whose address is 9111 CROSS PARK DR STE D200, KNOXVILLE, TN 37923, 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 for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 13TH day of MARCH, 2024.

Mike Hammond
Clerk

Michelle Henry
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LINDA LOU ADCOCK DOCKET NUMBER 89072-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of MARCH 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LINDA LOU ADCOCK who died Sept 19, 2023, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of

the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 1 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF LINDA LOU ADCOCK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GWENDOLYN A TAYLOR; EXECUTRIX
1231 COOPER ROAD
STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TN. 37871

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DWIGHT GREGORY ANTHONY DOCKET NUMBER 88937-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of DWIGHT GREGORY ANTHONY who died DECEMBER 8, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk 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 the first publication; or

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

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

This the 6 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF DWIGHT GREGORY ANTHONY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHRISTIAN ANTHONY
6120 GLENWAY DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

KELSEY R. REILLY, ATTORNEY
1518 N. BROADWAY
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY L BAILEY DOCKET NUMBER 89097-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of FEBRUARY 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY L BAILEY who died Jan 19, 2024, 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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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KENNETH WAYNE MITCHELL
DOCKET NUMBER 88894-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of KENNETH WAYNE MITCHELL, who died November 24, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first 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 first publication; or

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

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

This the 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF KENNETH WAYNE MITCHELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BONNIE BEELER
4411 CLAYTON ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN 37920

GAIL F. WORTLEY, ATTORNEY
3715 POWERS STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES STEPHENSON MONDAY
DOCKET NUMBER 89182-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH 2024, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of JAMES STEPHENSON MONDAY who died Nov 2, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF JAMES STEPHENSON MONDAY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL W MOYERS; ADMINISTRATOR CTA
2338 BOYD'S CREEK HIGHWAY
SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37876

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDRA FAYE ORTEGA
DOCKET NUMBER 89035-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, Letters Testamentary in respect of

the Estate of EDRA FAYE ORTEGA, who died on December 13, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident or non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against this estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the date prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise the 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 a copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or,

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

This the 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF EDRA FAYE ORTEGA

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SUSAN LANE, EXECUTRIX
3412 HAPPY ACRES DRIVE
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DANIEL KIDD, ATTORNEY
1308 WILSON ROAD, STE. 102
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELLEN CLANCY PICKERING
DOCKET NUMBER 89026-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELLEN CLANCY PICKERING who died December 23, 2023, were issued to the undersigned of the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise the 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 the first publication; or

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

This the 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF ELLEN CLANCY PICKERING

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
STANLEY HAROLD PICKERING II
4521 SIMONA RD.
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

ANGELA PICKERING BREWER
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KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JULIA ANN ROGERS
DOCKET NUMBER 89129-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate JULIA ANN ROGERS of who died December

18, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk 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 the first publication; or

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

This the 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF JULIA ANN ROGERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOY RENEE RUCKER
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TINA SHARP
DOCKET NUMBER 89144-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of MARCH 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of TINA SHARP who died Dec 31, 2023, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 8 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF TINA SHARP

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAY SHARP; EXECUTOR
6933 FLINT GAP ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WESLEY BUDD TERWILLIGER III
DOCKET NUMBER 88982-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of MARCH, 2024, Letters of Administration in respect of the Estate of WESLEY BUDD TERWILLIGER III who died November 28, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk 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 the first publication; or

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This the 11 day of MARCH, 2024.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOE BRADLEY WHITLOW
DOCKET NUMBER 89130-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOE BRADLEY WHITLOW, who died on December 26, 2023, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2); otherwise, their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF JOE BRADLEY WHITLOW

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MISC. NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

The required annual meeting of the Fort Sumter Community Cemetery Board of Directors and officers is scheduled for April 11, 2024 at 7 o'clock p.m. at the cemetery office located at 4828 Salem Church Road, Knoxville, TN 37938. The annual report and questions will be answered at this meeting.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION IS SCHEDULED TO MEET FOR AN INFORMATIONAL WORKSHOP AND PUBLIC MEETING ABOUT THE KNOX COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN PURSUANT TO T.C.A. § 13-3-304 ON THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 2024 AT 2:00 P.M. IN THE SMALL ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, 400 WEST MAIN STREET, KNOXVILLE.

NOTE: Those wishing to speak regarding the Knox County Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan agenda item can sign up via the Commission website at commission.knoxcountytn.gov, by emailing commission@knoxcounty.org or calling the office at 865-215-2534. The deadline to sign up to speak is Wednesday, March 20, 2024, at 4:00 p.m.

AGENDA

1. Call to Order
2. Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag
3. Welcome/Introductory Remarks
4. Public Forum
5. Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan Presentation
6. Questions and Discussion
7. Closing Comments
8. Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY BEER BOARD SHALL MEET IN REGULAR SESSION ON MONDAY, MARCH 18, 2024, AT 4:00 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, MAIN AVENUE.

ROLL CALL:

1. **PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG:**
2. **APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**
3. **SWEARING IN OF INDIVIDUALS WHO PLAN TO TESTIFY:**
4. **APPLICATIONS:**

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6. **CONSIDERATION OF SUSPENSION/ REVOCATION OF THE BEER PERMIT FOR THE FOLLOWING ESTABLISHMENTS:**

6a. Lucky Star, 3203 Maryville Pike, District 9, Ms. Roveena Franklin, owner 1st offense - February 5, 2024
Beer Permit issued July 29, 2014

7. **ADJOURNMENT:**

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

THE OWNERSAND/OR LIEN HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE HERBY NOTIFIED OF THEIR RIGHTS TO PAY ALL CHARGES AND

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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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TSSAA BOYS' STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Fulton goes back-to-back ... again!

By Steve Williams

Fulton High has raised its boys basketball program another notch.

It had been Knox County's only school to win back-to-back TSSAA state championships. Now the Falcons have done it twice under Coach Jody Wright.

Fulton (35-2) traded jabs with Memphis Ridgeway in the early going, then went on an 11-0 run that the Roadrunners could not overcome en route to a 68-47 win in the Class 3A finals Saturday night at MTSU's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro.

Wright felt the Falcons' "defensive pressure" was the key to the win and Ridgeway Coach Curtis Wooten said "turnovers" were the difference in the game. The two go hand in hand.

"I felt like we did not let those guys get comfortable," added Wright. "We knew how dangerous



Fulton starters and Coach Jody Wright in the post-game interview session with the media.

they could be and how good they were. Then the second thing was we answered every time they made a run. I thought that was huge.

"With the poise that you

would expect out of a veteran bunch, we answered every time."

Fulton's 6-5 senior forward Tyler Lee led the way with 22 points and was selected the tournament

MVP. Senior wing Taj Kimber, who had not been up to par in the quarterfinal and semifinal games, finished the tourney strong with 13 points, seven rebounds, five assists and

three steals.

Senior guard Dexter Lewis contributed 10 points and nine rebounds.

These three plus senior point guard Denaj Kimber

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Todd Helton with Andy Bolton's sons, Ryan (10) and Drew (7), in the Rockies locker room in September of 2013. It was Todd's last weekend series at Coors Field before he retired.

Stories about Helton to continue in Focus

Central High product Andy Bolton was a senior captain and outfielder on Carson-Newman's baseball team that played against Todd Helton and the Tennessee Vols in May of 1994.

In addition to Helton, two other Central grads – pitcher Chris Freeman and slugger Bubba Trammel – also were on the UT team with Todd that season and good friends of Bolton.

Andy still remembers on the way to the game at UT that night, one of his C-N teammates on the bus hollering: 'Hey Andy, who you pulling for tonight?'

Bolton still gets a chuckle out of telling that story.

Since the announcement came out that Helton will be inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown this summer, The Focus has been featuring stories and memories from members of the 1990 Central High state championship team about playing with Helton during those early days, and plans to continue to do so on a monthly basis.

Please look for more on Knoxville's MLB Hall of Famer in our next issue.

Memphis Douglass eliminates A-E, 72-49

By Steve Williams

With only one senior in its starting lineup this season, Austin-East will have a good chance to return to the BlueCross Basketball Championships next year. The Roadrunners, however, will need to improve on last week's showing if

they want to advance in the state tourney bracket.

A-E played only one good quarter in the Class 2A quarterfinals and lost to undefeated Frederick Douglass 72-49 at MTSU's Murphy Center in Murfreesboro.

Coach Denard Bertram's

team outscored the Red Devils 22-12 in the third period to pull within five points, but Douglass slammed the door with a 25-7 advantage in the final eight minutes.

The victory vaulted the Memphis team (34-0) into the semifinals, while



PHOTOS BY TOMERE CLARK

Above: Austin-East's basketball team in a timeout before the start of the fourth period in the TSSAA Class 2A state quarterfinals at Murphy Center Thursday. Left: Austin-East senior Jaxon Young shoots the first of two free throws with 2:44 remaining on the third quarter clock at MTSU's Murphy Center Thursday. Young made both of the shots to pull the Roadrunners within five points of the lead.

Austin-East's season ended at 23-12.

Jarmon Britton, a 6-4 junior forward, powered Douglass with 20 points and eight rebounds, despite sitting out several minutes after picking

up his fourth foul late in the third period. Marjavis Chandler added 15 points.

The Cherry brothers – freshman Condiss and junior Shane – led the Roadrunners with 16 and

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Lee and Mains join elite group in Knox County



By Steve Williams

Tyler Lee and Sydney Mains became a part of a small but special group of TSSAA athletes in Knox County when they were announced last Tuesday (March 12) as the Mr. and Miss Basketball honorees, respectively, for 2023-24.

In the 39 years these awards have been presented, only four other boys and eight other girls in Knox County have been so honored.

Lee, Fulton's 6-5 senior forward, earned his award in TSSAA's Class 3A, while Mains, Knoxville Catholic's 5-10 senior combo guard, was selected in Division II-AA.

Lee joins former Fulton standout Jalen Steele as a prior recipient of the Mr. Basketball award in 2010 (Class AA).

Mains gives Knoxville Catholic a second member in this distinguished group as well as B.J. Edwards was tabbed Mr. Basketball in 2021 (also in Division II-AA).

Lee averaged 16 points and eight rebounds during the regular season. He hit 65 percent of his shots from 2-point range and 53 percent from 3-point land.

Mains averaged 18.5 points, six rebounds, three assists and three steals during the regular season.

A statewide committee of sportswriters selected the winners based on performance during the 2023-2024 regular season. Academics and character were also taken into consideration. High school



Miss Basketball Sydney Mains of Knoxville Catholic is second from left on the front row and Mr. Basketball Tyler Lee of Fulton is second from right on the back row in this TSSAA group shot of all 12 of the Mr. and Miss Basketball honorees for 2023-24.

head basketball coaches and members of the media nominated the finalists.

Other previous honorees from Knox County:

Mr. Basketball: Dwight Tarwater, Webb, 2010 (Division II-A); and Lukas Walls, Webb, 2023 (Division II-AA).

Miss Basketball: Tanika Smith, Central, 1993 (Class AAA); Glory Johnson, Webb, 2007 (Division II) and 2008 (Division II-AA); Faith Dupree, Webb, 2009 (Division II-AA); Marjorie Butler, Webb, 2011 (Division II-A); Micah Sheetz, Webb, 2014 (Division II-A) and 2016 (Division II-A); Casey Collier, Webb, 2019 (Division II-A); Jennifer Sullivan, Bearden, 2022 (Class 4A); and Avery Treadwell, Bearden, 2023 (Class 4A).

Stevens takes the reins again at A-E

Stanton Stevens is no stranger to Austin-East High football, having guided the Roadrunners to their last state championship in 2001.

The Oak Ridge native was announced as A-E's new

head football coach March 7. He replaces Antonio Mays, who resigned in December after coaching A-E four seasons.

Stevens coached six seasons at A-E from 1999-2004 and had a 62-14 won-loss record during that time.

Smith officially named Irish head coach

Knoxville Catholic officially introduced former University of Tennessee shooting guard JaJuan Smith as its boys basketball head coach March 5.

Smith had taken over as the new intern head coach during the regular season and his first game was at Catholic against Walker Valley on Jan. 23.

Rankin going into National Hall of Fame

With 484 career wins at the high school level in Tennessee, including Alcoa and most recently Boyd Buchanan, and a record 17 state championships, Rankin is being honored with selection to the

National High School Hall of Fame.

Rankin was inducted into the TSSAA Hall of Fame in 2011 and will become the 15th inductee and eighth coach from Tennessee to be inducted into the National Hall of Fame since its founding in 1982.

The induction ceremony will be July 1 in Boston.

Previous Tennessee coaches who were inducted into the National Hall of Fame include Barbara Campbell, Rick Insell, Catherine Neely and Lamar Rogers; and three who are deceased: Jim Smiddy, Buck Van Huss and Boyce Smith.

Applications for Halls' Road to Fame available

The 2024 Halls High School's Road to Fame applications are available at State Farm Insurance (Phil Nicholson), Home Federal Bank, Hallsdale Powell Utility and Bel-Air Restaurant.

The applications can be picked up at these locations until May 1.



PHOTO BY EMMALYNN STITT

Tyler Lee, Class 3A's Mr. Basketball, drives by a Carter defender in this season's District 3-3A tournament finals at Northview Academy in Kodak. Lee and his Fulton teammates took a 34-2 record into Saturday night's TSSAA state championship game in search of back-to-back titles.



PHOTO BY DR. KELLY KEARSE

Sydney Mains goes up between two Webb defenders in one of the four times she played against the Lady Spartans this season. In addition to earning the Miss Basketball title, she also led the Lady Irish to back-to-back state championships in Division II-AA.

TSSAA BOYS' STATE BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

Falcons survive quarterfinal scare, 56-49

By Steve Williams

Fulton's advance to the TSSAA Class 3A state championship game was not a stroll in the park.

The Falcons (32-2) were looking into the eyes of Old Man Upset before pulling out a 56-49 quarterfinal win over Fayette-Ware Thursday night in Murfreesboro.

The Wildcats (24-5) of West Tennessee were leading by five points (40-35) late in the third period when Fulton's Dexter Lewis

drove into a double-team and was tied up, forcing a jump ball. The arrow pointed Fayette-Ware's way with 1:05 showing on the third quarter clock.

Tyler Lee stole the ball briefly, but lost it out of bounds.

With the clock now under 30 seconds, Taj Kimber forced a 5-second violation, giving Lee the opportunity to hit a 3-point shot at the buzzer.

Those last few seconds of the third quarter didn't

give the Falcons the lead, but gave them hope.

The battle was nick and tuck the next four minutes. But freshman Nick Steen's drive for a basket with 4:30 remaining gave Fulton the lead (45-43) for good.

The freshman made two clutch free throws with 1:05 to go to extend Fulton's margin to five (52-47). Jeremiah Hayes scored on a layup to pull the Wildcats within three and they immediately used their final timeout at 59.1.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Fulton High cheerleaders give a speech on "sportsmanship" prior to the Falcons' game against Memphis Ridgeway.

At this point, Fulton had three timeouts left and three fouls to give.

Fayette-Ware had to foul. Denaj Kimber and Lewis each sank two foul shots to make it a seven-point game.

The Wildcats shot an air ball and the Falcons got the rebound. The Wildcats let the final 15 seconds roll off.

Denaj finished with a game-high 15 points. Lee added 12. Steen contributed nine points and seven rebounds, including five offensive boards. Taj, who got into foul trouble early, chipped in eight points and five steals.

Tarecos Stevens led F-W with 14 points. Hayes added 13. The Wildcats shot 51 percent from the field but made only 1 of 10 treys and 4 of 12 FTs.

Falcons get away from Bees in semifinals

Upperman High of Baxter came into the semifinal game Friday night at MTSU's Murphy Center with a 30-4 record and a reputation of being a tough out. But Fulton's tenacious defense was a key factor in its 52-30 win over the Bees.

It was noticeable in the opening period as the Falcons took a 17-3 lead.

Oddly enough, however, the Bees didn't go away. Not yet.

Upperman rallied in the second period, outscoring the Falcons 14-5 to pull within five points (22-17).

The topsy-turvy game turned back Fulton's way and stayed that way as the Falcons outscored

Upperman 10-4 in the third quarter and 20-9 over the final eight minutes.

Making this game even stranger was the fact that Tyler Lee, the Class 3A Mr. Basketball, didn't score his first basket until 1:34 remaining in the third period. It came during Fulton's 13-0 run in the second half.

Point guard Denaj Kimber led the Fulton attack with 19 points. He connected on 7 of 11 field goal attempts, including two 3-pointers. Nick Steen, Dexter Lewis and Lee finished with 10 points each. Steen also had seven rebounds, including four off the offensive glass.

Brayden Roberts led Upperman with 10 points.

The Falcons scored 31 points off of the Bees' 28 turnovers.

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'The ball's not heavy'

A reporter once asked John McKay why he gave the ball to O.J. Simpson more than 30 times a game. His response: "The ball's not heavy." He might also have said, "He's not in a union."



By Tom Mattingly

The ball may not be heavy, but the spheroid can come loose when you least expect it and can take some funny bounces. It seems to be an article of faith that players should be able to hold onto the ball, but we have seen over the years that fumbles can change the course of a game very quickly.

Take Arian Foster at the 2007 Outback Bowl or Cory Anderson at Alabama in 2005. Both those bobbles turned the game around. One team is close to scoring, but the other team grabs the momentum. It happens in an instant.

Vol fans also remember

the "Stoerner Stumble" at Neyland Stadium in 1998, when both teams were undefeated. Arkansas looked to be in control of the game and their season's destiny. It had rained the whole game, and Arkansas seemed poised to win the game. They had the ball with mere minutes to go. It was second down. Fans were streaming to the exits.

Quarterback Clint Stoerner took the snap and tripped over teammate Brandon Burlsworth coming out from under center. As he fell, he tried to break his fall with the ball. That was a bad move. Billy Ratliff grabbed the ensuing fumble, and the Vols went in for the score, five running plays for 43 yards. The Vols won the game and kept hopes alive for a national title.

Georgia might not have won the national title in 1980, save for an ill-timed Glenn Ford fumble near the Bulldog goal in the final minutes. Had the Vols gone in

for a score or even kicked a field goal, the whole season might have turned out differently for both teams. The momentum engendered by the 16-15 victory in the season opener carried the Bulldogs a long way. Having Herschel Walker didn't hurt, either.

Then there was the John Majors fumble in the 1957 Sugar Bowl game against Baylor, leading to a 13-7 loss for Bowden Wyatt's team. His mother, John Elizabeth Bobo Majors, said after the game, "Everybody burns the biscuits once in a while." Many years later, she wished she hadn't said it.

Majors told Ben Byrd an interesting story about the aftermath of that game. "At Kingsport, a gentleman came up to me with a little girl about one year old," Majors said. "He said he wanted to talk with some friends. I asked him if I could hold his little girl while he was gone."

Majors said he got a letter from that gentleman

the next week. His friends wanted to know who was holding his child.

"Johnny Majors," the man told them.

"Johnny Majors?" his friend replied. "Aren't you afraid he'll drop her?"

In the 1971 Liberty Bowl, Tennessee looked dead in the water. Arkansas had the ball late in the game leading 13-7, when there was a loose ball in front of the Vol bench. Orange and white shirts scrambled after the ball, while everybody on the Tennessee bench was giving the signal for "our ball," something Vol players are coached to do from the time they arrive on campus.

There's no telling what happened under the pile that night in Memphis, but Carl Witherspoon came up with the pigskin somehow, or at least the officials said he did. Tennessee was in the end zone three plays later. Tennessee went in for the winning score.

Curt Watson earned the game-winner at right end,



Curt Watson (31) scored on his final play in orange in the 1971 Liberty Bowl, after Vol defenders forced a late-game (and controversial) Arkansas turnover.

with Curt making a nifty move to help find the end zone.

That engendered great controversy among Arkansas fans, who thought they had been hosed twice in that game. The other call came for holding on a successful field goal attempt that would have put the game out of reach. They remember that game to this day.

Former UT assistant coach Bob Davis always told the story of a freshman

game at Notre Dame back in the late 1960s or early 1970s, when freshman games were in vogue. He remembers a pileup after a fumble in front of the Irish bench when one official ran in and said, "Our ball." He then gave the signal that it was Notre Dame's possession.

Fumbles have the ability to give and to take away. They're good or bad, depending on your perspective and team loyalties.

Vols Coaching Staff Sees Changes

By Mark Nagi

One of the reasons for the success of Tennessee football under Josh Heupel has been stability on the coaching staff. Over the last three seasons, there has been very little turnover.

But heading into the 2024 campaign, Heupel will be getting used to having two new assistant coaches in the UT football complex, with De'Rail Sims and William Inge jumping on board. Sims will serve as the Vols running backs coach, with Inge taking over the linebacker coaching duties.

"I'm thankful to Coach Heupel for blessing me and my family with the opportunity to come to the University of Tennessee," said Sims. "This is a rich and storied traditional program. We're fired up to be here."

"It's an honor and a privilege to have the opportunity to be here at the University of Tennessee," said Inge. "It's an exciting time I think as we all know. I am really excited to be a part of this thing we have going on right now. It is awesome to be around the players."

The running backs room is looking considerably different these days, with Jaylen Wright and Jabari Small departing. Last season, Wright gained 1,013 yards on only 137 carries, averaging an impressive 7.4 yards per carry. He also wowed pro scouts with a 4.38 40 at the NFL combine. Small made himself eligible for the NFL Draft after gaining 2,122 rushing yards and 26 total touchdowns in four seasons in Knoxville.

The good news for Sims is that Dylan Sampson is still on the roster and primed for a big season. Sampson has a combined 1,200 yards on offense with 14 scores in his first two seasons at Tennessee.

"Me and Dylan actually had a prior relationship," said Sims. "I recruited him when I was at the University of Louisville, so we had a relationship prior. He's been really good in terms of helping this transition. He's actually a coach on the field and a coach in the classroom as well, so that's been easy."

Sims added, "I think you see the explosiveness jump off tape. You see the tenacity in terms of as he is attacking defenses. The willingness to put his face on people and go in there and block. I think the traits you see and what he's shown is what jumped off to me on tape."

The last stop on the coaching journey for Sims was at Cincinnati, where he spent one season in 2023. As for Inge, he had been the co-defensive coordinator and linebackers coach at Washington in 2022 and 2023. Last season the Huskies made it all the way to the National Championship Game, before falling to Michigan.

With Washington head coach Kevin DeBoer taking the Alabama job, it looked for a while like Inge would join him in Tuscaloosa. But Inge came to Knoxville instead.

"It has been like life in hyper speed, to where you have a chance to compete for a national championship," said Inge. "Then, you're getting ready to in a sense to rebuild and get everything squared away there. Then there's change. Then there's more change. Then, there's literally, in last hour, there's Tennessee... it has been a whirlwind. But that is kind of the nature of the beast that we are in right now. We are excited and we always take advantage of every moment that we have."

Inge will get the chance to work with Keenan Pili, who hopefully will have a successful and healthy cap to his college career. He also has young linebackers like Elijah Herring and Arion Carter, who got a good amount of playing time in 2023.

"I think I knew that I could have a big impact here in the group with respect to my position, helping the defensive staff, the overall staff, helping our football team. And that was something that was important to me."

Spring practice begins for the Vols today, March 18.

HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Central pitcher Polly Peck prepares to deliver a pitch in the Lady Bobcats' season opener against Powell Thursday afternoon at Fountain City Ball Park. The Lady Panthers prevailed, 9-2, to notch a key District 3-4A victory.

Lady Panthers open season with key district road win over Central

By Ken Lay

When the Powell High School softball team opened its 2024 season, it wasted little time clicking its offense into gear.

On a warm Thursday afternoon, the bats were hot early for the Lady Panthers, as they pounded out 13 hits and drew seven walks in a 9-2 victory over Central in a key District 3-4A contest at Fountain City Ballpark.

In the season opener for both schools, Powell also got a solid performance in the circle from senior pitcher Kayleigh Smith, who

threw a complete game and surrendered just two unearned runs, three hits and two walks, while striking out 10 Lady Bobcats.

Powell coach Jeff Inman couldn't have been much happier with a season opener.

"We played pretty well. We hit the ball well and (Smith) threw really well," Inman said. "We have a young team and we have some really good players and they're all really good kids."

Powell started fast in 2024 as it scored twice in the top of the first inning Langston Coggins came up

with a two-run single with two outs.

The Lady Bobcats pulled even in the bottom of the second with help from some shaky Powell defense with two outs in the frame.

Central scored its runs when Jordan Mayes and Bella Collins came home when Mattie Gloekner reached on an error, making the score 2-2. Mayes led off the inning and was hit by a pitch and Collins, who had two of Central's three hits, including a double, singled.

The Lady Panthers regained the lead in the third when Smith hit an RBI single that plated Rianna

Boone, who went 3-for-5 with two runs scored.

In addition to her solid performance in the circle, Smith was 1-for-3 with two RBIs.

Powell added four runs in the fourth to blow things open. In the frame, Jaylan Heatherly had a two-run single. Leslie Hensley came up with an RBI single and Smith drove in a run with a sacrifice fly.

The Lady Panthers closed out the scoring in the fifth on a two-run double by Hensley, their catcher, who had two hits and knocked in three runs against Central.

Memphis Douglass eliminates A-E

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14 points, respectively, but each committed seven turnovers.

Shane Cherry, a Mr. Basketball Finalist who averaged over 27 points in the regular season, hit only 2 of 6 three-point shots.

Senior Jaxon Young tallied six points (all on free throws) and led A-E on the backboards with 10 rebounds. Senior DeMarcus Allen chipped in five points and collected seven boards. Center Juwaan Troutman scored only two points but grabbed eight rebounds.

For the game, Austin-East shot only 28 percent from the field (16 of 57), made

6 of 26 three-pointers (23 percent) and connected on 11 of 19 free throws.

A-E out-rebounded Douglass 41 to 32, but committed 29 turnovers to Douglass' 23.

The Red Devils were on target on 9 of 12 field goal attempts in the first period to take a 23-13 lead.

A little over halfway through the second period, the game had turned sloppy, with a lot of fouls, turnovers and missed shots.

After Shane Cherry hit a NBA-long 3-pointer to pull the Roadrunners to within seven (27-20), Douglass ended the half with an 8-0 run to go up 35-20.

Condis Cherry scored five of his points in Austin-East's 14-2 run in the third period that cut Douglass' lead to 37-34.

A-E was down only 47-42 going into the final period, but Douglass' strong finish turned the close game into a rout.

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Soccer preview: A look at some of the area's top teams, players

By Ken Lay

Most area high school boys soccer teams will begin their 2023 season this week. The new campaign should pack plenty of excitement for local fans.

At Hardin Valley Academy, the Hawks have a new head coach in Ray Dover. He may be a new face at HVA, but he's no stranger to high school soccer in West Knox County as he was previously the head coach at Farragut High School and an assistant at Catholic.

Dover's first year with the team has already seen success in the offseason with a county indoor championship win over the winter.

Dover replaces Jessie Stephens Burkhart (who coached both the Hawks and Lady Hawks), who left to take the Farragut girls job in 2023. Burkhart, now at his alma mater guided the Hawks to the Class 3A state semifinals and a 13-4-6 overall record.

Hardin Valley opens its 2024 campaign on the road at Oak Ridge on Tuesday night. Kickoff is slated for 7 p.m.

The Hawks will enter the season with eight returning starters. Some key veterans back include Brady Hammer (who scored 12 goals and dished out 20 assists last season on his way to becoming the District 4-3A Offensive Player of the Year), Frankie Manrod, Marques Powers, Adam Leonard, Josh Colomac, Ben Brophy, Dane Hammer, Daniel Perez and Gavin Standifer.

At Central, head coach Chris Quinn returns for his eighth season as coach of the Bobcats, who went 7-5-1 last season and have now enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons for the first time in more than three decades.

While Central had a successful preseason with a win over Morristown West and a 1-1 draw with Webb School of Knoxville, Quinn knows that preseason success doesn't mean much. He also cherishes the role of underdog and expectations are modest in Fountain City.

"We're all going to get in the boat together and paddle and see where it takes us," Quinn said.

Top returners and senior captains are Silas Geasland (defender), Jackson Lore (a three-year starter at goalkeeper) and Braeden Kercher (a midfielder, who is also Central's Salutatorian).

The Bobcats will play some tough competition in 2024 as they will have all of their District 3-3A matches on the road. Those games include tilts against Black Oak Ridge rival Halls (which qualified for the Class 2A state tournament last season), Oak Ridge (a top team in the region) and Powell, which has a bevy of talented returning players.

Meanwhile at Bearden: Expectations will be high as always. But the Bulldogs' District 4-3A schedule, which was already tough enough as Farragut, Hardin Valley and Maryville are formidable foes, just became more difficult as District 3-4A champion and geographical rival West High joined the league this year.

Key players for the Bulldogs in 2024 include forward Dillon Sims, who missed the 2023 campaign due to injury, midfielder Jack Raulston and junior goalkeeper Logan Nelson, who will begin his third year as a starter.

At West High, coach Nick Kim's squad has a trio of freshmen looking to make an early impact as Gabe Zeigler, Gavin Jones and Musa Kromah join veterans William Harriman, Daniel Drata, Josh Dickerson, Max Dihen, Nick Jackson and Azrael Phillips.

At Farragut, the Admirals went 5-11-1 in 2023 and lost more than their share of close matches. Senior forward Brooks Burnette will look to spark the offense, while Zane Unger and Jonah Thomas serve as anchors in the middle of the pitch and Lincoln Unger will lead the back line.

At Catholic, coach Gordon Heins lost just one starter and the Irish will look to make some noise in the Division II East Region race.

Key players for the Irish include Jack Tucker, Jonathan Shaver, Austin Ayo, Joshua Palacios, William Ainsworth, Ryan Mather, Rodrigo Padilla and J.T. Tucker.

At Webb, the Spartans have seven returners who started throughout the season. Peter Hollenbeck, Bayless Bolt, Warren Hurst, Alex Middlekoff, Grayson Webb, Roman Nasser and Jacob Ellis will be top returners for Webb, which won 11 games and made it to the state quarterfinals.

Fulton goes back-to-back ... again!

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and freshman standout Nick Steen, who chipped in nine points, made the All-Tournament team.

Ridgeway (27-6) got 15 points from point guard Marlon McShane, but he also had six turnovers. Forward Brian Carter contributed 12 points and power forward Emanuel Allen scored 10 points and blocked four shots but also

had six turnovers.

As a team, Ridgeway committed 22 turnovers compared to Fulton's eight.

The Falcons' defense did a good job of anticipating passes by the Roadrunners and getting in their passing lanes to build their lead in the first half.

McShane drilled a 3-pointer from the left corner to cut Fulton's lead to 13-12 late in the first

Central High baseball coach Brandon Roberts and wife Sara have a Yoga session with the players on the Panama City Beach during their Spring Break trip to Florida.



Top: Bobcats Nick Riordan (sitting), Jack Riordan (seated) and Owen Porter (standing) having fun indoors too in Panama City during the spring break getaway. Above: Kaylin Chesney (left) and Austin Duncan have fun playing an arcade game on Central's spring break trip.



Jody Wright (center) receives the Coach's Award and game ball after his Falcons defeated Memphis Ridgeway 68-47 in the TSSAA Class 3A championship game.

period. But Steen fed the ball to Lee for a basket inside to spark the Falcons' 11-0 run. With 21 seconds remaining, Fulton held for the last shot. Taj Kimber's 3-pointer from the left wing went through the net as the buzzer sounded.

Ridgeway was whistled for an offensive foul on its first possession of the second period and the Falcons continued their run as junior

guard Derrick Smith scored on back-to-back layups. After a timeout, Denaj Kimber intercepted a pass and Carter was assessed a foul for being on the back of Lee.

Taj Kimber made a jump shot from the left of the key to give the Falcons a 24-12 advantage and Ridgeway took another timeout.

Fulton took a 30-21 lead into the locker room

Central enjoys sunshine and wins on spring break

Bobcats go 3-1 on trip to Florida

By Steve Williams

Central High School's baseball team had a good time on and off the field in its Spring Break trip to Florida last week.

The Sunshine State reportedly lived up to its reputation.

The Bobcats went 3-1 in the Panama City Invitational.

"We won our first game 4-1 (over Florida State University High)," said Central Coach Brandon Roberts on Monday, March 11. "Weather is beautiful. Chilly in the morning, but 70 and sunny during the day."

The biggest news on the field came in on Tuesday. The Bobcats had defeated Oakleaf (FL) 2-0.

"Andrew Hill had an incredible performance on the mound," said Coach Roberts. "He went the complete game, seven

innings with 12 strikeouts and gave up one hit. He threw 73 pitches and only allowed the one baserunner all game.

"Cole Wessel hit a solo home run."

Central lost a 2-1 decision to Fleming Island (FL) on Wednesday and bounced came back to beat North Bay Haven (FL) 5-4 Thursday.

The Bobcats return to action Monday at 5:30 at Schumpert Park.

Farragut, CAK and Hardin Valley also went South to play during Spring Break.

The highly regarded Admirals defeated Holmes County (FL) in the South Walton Showdown on March 11, but lost to Lewisburg (MS) 13-6 Tuesday and to Magnolia Heights (MS) 6-5 on Thursday.

The Admirals are scheduled to return to action Tuesday at rival Bearden.

CAK went 2-2 and Hardin Valley 3-1 in the Gulf Shores Classic in Alabama.

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