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## Growth Policy Plan fails with Farragut vote

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The Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen met Friday evening and, after hearing from many residents against the Knox County Growth Policy Plan, voted 3-2 not to support the plan. With that turn, the Growth Policy Plan

and the Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan — passed by Knox County and the City of Knoxville governments — also failed.

All three government bodies were required by state law to approve the plan and, as in 2020, the Farragut elected officials voted “No.”

Mayor Ron Williams and Vice Mayor Louise Povlin supported the adoption of amendments to the plan. Aldermen Drew Burnette, Scott Meyer and David White voted “No.”

Both plans now go back to Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs for another effort. Jacobs released the following statement

Friday expressing his disappointment in the vote:

“First, I want to thank Farragut Mayor Williams and Farragut Vice-Mayor Povlin for their support of this crucial and vitally important growth plan. I'd also like to thank the Advance Knox team, who worked long hours during the past two years in

collaborative effort with many stakeholders, to develop a proposal that addresses some of the most pressing issues facing our county.

“I am greatly disappointed with the outcome of last night's vote by the Farragut Board of Mayor and Aldermen.

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Pat Polis (second from left) kicked off his campaign for Knox County School Board Tuesday night. Pictured with Polis at last week's meet-and-greet are: board member Travis Wright; fellow school board candidates Angie Goethert and Lauren Morgan, KCS Board Vice Chair Steve Triplett and former school board chairman Doug Harris. Photo by Ken Lay.

## Pat Polis kicks off campaign for Knox County Board of Education

By Ken Lay

He's been a military leader, the chief executive officer of a \$30 million company and a leader in the ministry.

Now, Dr. Pat Polis is answering God's next call for his life.

“My experience in the military prepared me for leadership in business and my leadership in business prepared me to lead in the ministry,” said Polis, who officially announced his candidacy for the Knox County Board of Education

in North Knoxville early last week. “I prayed about this and I feel like my experience and leadership have prepared me for this.

“I've been in leadership and command my whole life. I've been the CEO of a \$30 million company. I was a commander in Vietnam.”

During his time in the ministry, he was called upon to rescue struggling churches.

Polis announced that he would seek to represent District 2 on the school board at a kickoff event at

the Fountain City Lions Club late Tuesday afternoon. He will look to unseat incumbent Jennifer Owen. District 2 covers 11 schools in the Fountain City and Inskip communities.

His plan is to attempt to help Knox County Schools refocus to achieve its mission.

“I will bring leadership, experience, problem solving and conflict resolution.”

Now school board seats, like

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## Dogwood Trails to open April 1, kicking off spring celebration

Follow the pink lines to spring on over 90 miles of blooming Dogwood Trails

Since 1955, Dogwood Arts has hosted Knoxville's favorite springtime celebration. What started as a neighborhood beautification project, has blossomed into a year-round celebration of our region's art, culture, and natural beauty. With the month of April quickly approaching, Dogwood Arts is gearing up to do it all again with events and programs for the entire community to enjoy.

Knoxville's historic Dogwood Trails date back to 1955 and today cover more than 90 miles in 13 neighborhoods throughout the city. The Dogwood Trails, Open Gardens, and Camera Sites are open April 1-30th and visitors are invited to drive, walk, or bike the Trails as they take in the natural scenic beauty of East

Tennessee in the springtime. Open Gardens and Camera Sites are open 10 a.m.-6 p.m. daily.

Dogwood Arts is celebrating 69 years of blooming trails by featuring the Trails of West Knoxville this year: Sequoyah Hills, Westmoreland, Deane Hill, West Hills, and Farragut. A ribbon-cutting and community celebration to 'officially' open

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the Dogwood Trails is scheduled for Thursday, April 4 from 5-7:30 p.m. in Talahi Park along the Sequoyah Hills Dogwood Trail (the first trail, established in 1955). The event will take place at 1034 Cherokee Boulevard, Knoxville, TN 37919 and include a ribbon-cutting ceremony with City and County officials, food vendors, music, and a maker market.

Trailhead addresses, trail maps, and a list of open gardens, camera sites, and walking trails online at [www.dogwoodarts.com/trailsandgardens](http://www.dogwoodarts.com/trailsandgardens).

## Longtime shoe cobbler and Honorary Mayor of FC dies

Hardy Johnson, 95, served in Army in Korean War

By Steve Williams

Hardy Otto Johnson, Jr., of Knoxville, one of the oldest and most experienced shoe cobblers in the nation, passed away last Monday (March 25) at the age of 95.

Born on July 12, 1928, he was

the third in four generations of cobblers in his family and was assisted by his son, Jimmy, in his later years.

Johnson also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean War, and five years ago said: “It was one of the best times in my life. It was different. You were around good people.”

After returning from military service in 1953, he continued working in the shoe business and

became the owner of Custom Shoe Rebuilders at 5503 North Broadway in Fountain City.

Doug Ashe, a special friend of the Johnson family, figured up Hardy had worked “80 years” in the shoe business.

“He started working when he was between eight and 10 years old,” said Ashe. “He was actually managing at a shoe shop up on Gay Street (in downtown

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Birthday cards and drawings are taped on the wall behind Hardy Johnson at the Custom Shoe Rebuilders store in 2017, a few days after Johnson turned 89. Dr. McCampbell, a retired veterinarian from Lenoir City, also gave Hardy a cap with the inscription “Model 1928,” which was the year Johnson was born. Hardy passed away March 25. He was 95. Photo by Steve Williams.

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# Firing Of Ronna McDaniel Shows Bias, Hatred Of MSNBC

From a distance



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During my senior year at U.T. (1968-69) I was a full-time reporter for our morning daily newspaper, The Knoxville Journal.

In those years it seemed that the Journal gave you titles instead of money, and I was called the Assistant State Editor.

This meant that I helped cover and write stories about events that happened in our circulation area outside of Knox County.

While I had a nice title, I really was the youngest

and least important reporter on the staff. I worked under the supervision of the veteran state editor, Juanita Glenn.

I majored in Journalism and received my B.S. degree in August of 1969. The School of Journalism at U.T. was very small then and was divided into three sections: news-editorial, radio-TV, and public relations-advertising.

It was renamed as the College of Communications just as I graduated, and we were given the choice of having our degrees say B.S. in Journalism or B.S. in Communications. I chose Journalism.

I then taught journalism and American government at one of the largest high schools in Virginia for one year. I went to law school at George Washington University five nights a week and three hours on Saturday.

I enjoyed teaching very

much and reluctantly gave up the job so I could go fulltime to law school and finish up faster.

It was very easy to get both my newspaper and teaching jobs then, because they were two of the lowest-paid professions, and there were 1,748 daily newspapers in the U.S. and very few who had degrees in journalism.

Now it is difficult to get jobs in either field because teachers' pay has gone way up and because hundreds of daily newspapers have gone out of business. There were 1,279 dailies in 2018, but 360 more have gone under since then.

I give all this background to tell you why I believe there are very few true journalists in the news business today.

When I was a journalism student, reporter and teacher, we were taught, and I taught, that there was

a difference between the news pages and the editorial page.

Reporters were not supposed to, and would not have been allowed to, express opinions in news stories.

They certainly could not have used terms like "obviously false" or "baseless claim" in writing about the 2020 presidential election except on the opinion pages.

Today, many reporters seem to be frustrated politicians instead of reporters. They seem to want to be elected officials without having been elected.

And no host on MSNBC should ever be called a journalist. They are plain and simple propaganda artists, and Sean Hannity is right when he refers to that network as MSDNC, because it really is an arm of the Democratic National Committee.

This latest firing of Republican Chairwoman Ronna McDaniel by NBC — before she ever got on the air — shows how biased and one-sided that propaganda machine is.

NBC Universal is now owned by Comcast. I hope that conservatives nationwide will switch their cable provider if they are still hooked up to Comcast.

The hatred that the hosts on MSNBC have for Donald Trump and his supporters is so extreme I believe they need psychiatric treatment. I didn't vote for Bill Clinton, Barack Obama or Joe Biden, but I didn't hate them.

Ronna McDaniel would have been the first Republican hired by MSNBC or CNN who was still a sincere and honest Republican.

All the other so-called Republicans on those networks have an axe to grind against the party. And

actually, Ms. McDaniel may have been hired because they figured she was angry at Trump for removing her as chair of the party.

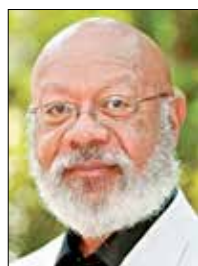
It is also laughable to hear these biased fanatical hosts on MSNBC and CNN and other leading Democrats say they are trying to protect our democracy. They had efforts going in 30 states trying to kick Trump off the ballot and keep many millions from having the right to vote for him.

Even the three left-wing women on the U.S. Supreme Court thought that was going too far.

I was not surprised at the effort to have courts remove Trump, though, because the hatred and anger of those on the far left never ceases to amaze me.

# The New President of Harvey Mudd College

My niece Dr. Harriet Black Nembhard is the new president of Harvey Mudd College — often referred to as one of the best, if not the best, undergraduate schools in America. Mudd



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The composite SAT scores are 1480-1560 with ACTs 34-36. It has a small student body. It is expensive with annual cost of \$80,000+, a 10 percent acceptance rate and is the college with

the highest starting salaries of its graduates. Its literature says that "Harvey Mudd College (HMC) is one of the premier engineering, science and mathematics colleges in the United States. HMC educates engineers, scientists and mathematicians who become leaders in their fields and have a clear understanding of the impact their work has on society. For more than 50 years, HMC has led the way with interactive undergraduate research opportunities on par with graduate institutions. HMC has a

strong focus on the humanities, social sciences, and the arts, exceptional faculty members who challenge students to achieve beyond their expectations and one of the nation's highest rates of graduates who go on to earn PhDs in the sciences. HMC's graduates are highly trained scientists, technologists, educators, entrepreneurs and other professionals." Mudd is also dedicated to diversity and inclusion and does so without relaxing its rigorous standards.

My niece began her service as president on July 1, 2023, but waited until the end of February to be officially installed as president. The ceremonies were on February 29 and March 1, 2024. That she chose those dates was no coincidence. February 29 was the last day of black history month while March 1 was the first day of women's

history month. Harriet is fiercely proud of being a black woman engineer in a profession dominated by white men. Her PhD is in industrial engineering from the University of Michigan which is interesting not because my PhD is from Ohio State but because her father was a Purdue graduate. Yet Michigan was the best place for her (and her husband who also is a PhD in engineering). Her major professor was a leading expert in the field and speaks highly of her strong will and determination as a graduate student coupled with an insatiable desire to learn.

True to the traditions of the family, Harriet is a no excuses person and a consummate professional. She is demanding yet compassionate. She knows that dumbing down of standards does not elevate those who underachieve and only punishes those who can. As such, she is the perfect president for Mudd. Engineers are generally pretty smart but



Dr. Harriet Black Nembhard, president of Harvey Mudd College

her selection as president also speaks well for their judgment. Harriet is a brilliant and insightful scholar, internationally recognized for her pioneering work in healthcare engineering. She is also a prominent figure in STEM education. I am proud that she has dedicated her academic research to making a difference and has had impacts on medical research including Parkinson's disease. She is actually coming home to Mudd which is part of the Claremont Colleges.

Harriet has undergraduate degrees from Arizona State and from Claremont McKenna College. She has been in place since July 1 and has already made positive impressions among students, faculty and staff. All are highly praiseworthy of her leadership and of course her intellect.

When she told me that she was leaving her position as dean of the college of engineering at the University of Iowa to become Mudd's sixth president, I was elated. Being chosen as president of the leading undergraduate college in the country is a high honor. Given her skills, her perspective, her view of academics and college education, she is going into a perfect situation. Surrounded by very smart faculty and rare students who work hard and expect to be worked even harder she has been called to lead through example. It is ideal. Harvey Mudd is fortunate to have her and she will lead them to even greater heights.



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"Sometimes, when you are in a position of leadership, you must make tough, uncomfortable, decisions because it is the right thing to do.

"Farragut was at the table throughout the discussions of this critical plan, and we incorporated the changes that they requested. Ultimately, the growth plan would change nothing for Farragut.

"On the other hand, Knox County is in the midst of a

major housing crisis, and also are trying to mitigate urban sprawl.

"Last night's decision by only three Farragut aldermen hurts our entire county. Housing prices will continue to skyrocket - a negative for the almost 500,000 people who call Knox County home.

"Further, this decision will increase our homelessness problem.

"In the end, we are talking about higher taxes and a lower quality of life.

"This growth plan addresses all of these issues. And again, it would not change Farragut — something the Farragut leaders requested.

"At this point, we will look at all possible options, and how to move forward.

"Above all else, we cannot continue the path we have walked for the past two decades.

"I promise we will find a solution."



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# Publisher's Positions



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## They Doth Protest Too Much

One of the best examples of being out-of-touch by a creature of the Washington Beltway is Chuck Todd. Evidently Chuck is operating under the massive delusion there are people in America who consider him to be a real journalist. Chuck is nothing of the kind. I am not a cheerleader for Ronna McDaniel, but the outpouring of viciousness from the Leftists that comprise the "talent" on NBC and MSNBC is laughable in its hypocrisy. McDaniel was the spokeswoman for a political party; once hired by a network, she was free to voice her own opinions. The most notable thing about the faces

on NBC and MSNBC is the complete lack of talent. Rachel Maddow has all the credibility of the Little Boy Who Cried Wolf. The only thing joyful about Joy Reid is there is only one of her and the vacuum between her ears is as wide as the Earth is as far from the moon. Chuck Todd promoted Jen Psaki's show, as giddy as a kid at Christmas. The first thing Chuck Todd said was that his objections had nothing to do with ideology. Nobody could find a bigger load of BS on the biggest cattle ranch in Texas. Chuck says it's about "honest journalists" and those folks trying to say it is about ideology are being dishonest. I haven't seen one single journalist on NBC or MSNBC, much less someone who was honest. I have some news for you, Chuck, your credibility ceased to exist a longtime ago and your own ideology, like that of Rachel Maddow and Joy Reid, is there for all to see. The fact that all of you barely have an audience speaks volumes.

Chuck's smug, self-righteous outrage was the prompt for the inmates to storm the asylum. The network's employees began berating their bosses.

Lester Holt of NBC News is the very same person who said: "I think it's become clearer that fairness is overrated. Before you run out and tweet that headline, let me explain a bit. The idea that we should always give two sides equal weight and merit does not reflect the world we find ourselves in. That the sun sets in the west is a fact." And Lester, just because some moron on your network says so, doesn't make it a fact. Holt was saying "journalists" need to throw out any objectivity and they've certainly done that on NBC and MSNBC. What is amusing is the fact they really think people don't see past their lies.

NBC and MSNBC and their "news" departments make no real effort to be the least bit objective or fair in what passes for their "reporting." What they are is leftist activists promoting their own narrative, irrespective of facts and the truth. And that's a fact, Lester. The very same people who suppress free speech and try and remove candidates from the ballot and cry "democracy." If that's democracy, so was Hitler's Germany, Stalin's Soviet Union and Mao's

China. Chuck Todd is no icon of journalism and really isn't in the business of reporting the news. Outside of Washington, D. C. and a handful of college professors, who watches these people? Nobody, actually. The only way Chuck Todd could even be considered to be in the same profession that Walter Cronkite was is if he is compared to Don Lemon, who is the absolute bottom line of diversity hires on networks.

If hypocrisy had a stench NBC and MSNBC would be the Polecat Fake News Network. Smellovision would exceed the number of deaths of Americans from the fentanyl from the open border these same people have told us is secure. Chuck Todd has no right to even speak the word "gaslighting" as NBC and MSNBC does little else. Ronna McDaniel's offense is having said the 2020 election wasn't "fair," a sin that cannot be abided by on-air personalities of NBC and MSNBC. The very same people who referred to Stacy Abrams as Georgia's real governor after she lost an election by more than 54,000 votes. The very same people who

cooed and purred when Hillary Clinton said her defeat was the result of Russian collusion, a myth that has been utterly debunked. No one at NBC or MSNBC had any trouble with "election deniers" until 2020. They sure as shootin' didn't have any trouble with 31 Democrat congressmen who tried to halt the certification of Ohio's electors following the 2004 election. For Chuck Todd to claim the RNC was guilty of gaslighting is absurd coming from someone who has done nothing but gaslight the American people. The censorship of dissident views on social media during the COVID panic, the insistence by the mainstream media, including NBC and MSNBC that no American had been left behind in Afghanistan, pushing the narrative Hunter Biden's laptop was Russian "disinformation." If Ronna McDaniel is guilty of gaslighting, then Jen Psaki would be the Queen Mother of gaslighters while spouting her drivel from her pulpit in the White House.

This entire episode is more gaslighting. The denial that McDaniel's dismissal has nothing to do with ideology is a lie. As this paper comes out

on April Fool's Day, our fool for April Fool's Day --- and every day --- is Chuck Todd.

## Trickle Down Taxes

The current revenue produced in this country in federal taxes is \$4.4 trillion. That's a lot of money and we are spending far more now than we did a few years ago. That same amount would have given our government a surplus at the spending levels of just 2018 and we would have come out even in fiscal year 2019. Does the government really need to spend more of our money? No. Democrats want to keep spending and now they are looking to tax pensions, small businesses, homes and any other asset a middle-class person might own. When they talk of "billionaires" and millionaires, what they really mean is working Americans. The wealthiest 1% in the country pay 46% of all federal income taxes; the top 10% pays nearly 76% of all federal income taxes.

When the income tax first began, it was designed to affect only the wealthier people. That didn't last long.

## Pat Polis kicks off campaign for Knox County BOE

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other elected positions, have become partisan but Polis makes no secret that he feels they shouldn't be. Thus, he's seeking the seat as an independent. He also rejects labels in faith, despite being a former Methodist minister.

"I registered as an independent. I don't like labels," Polis said. "Our students shouldn't be a political issue. I'm a follower of Jesus Christ, not a denominationalist."

The labels he embraces are that of family man and patriot.

"I've been married to the same woman for 53 years," Polis said. "I love my family. I love God and I love my country."

"I believe in the Constitution and I took an oath to defend it, defend it against all enemies, foreign and domestic."

Despite five decades of leadership in the military, in business and in the ministry, Polis brings humility to his latest endeavor.

"I need your help," he told his supporters and friends who attended Tuesday's meet-and-greet in Fountain City. I have three degrees but I don't have all the answers and there's nothing wrong with admitting that you don't have all the answers."

He's not taking his run for the school board lightly, and through extensive research, he's learned that the challenge facing the county's teachers and students is daunting. Additionally, he's not one to rail.

"I'm a fixer but I won't fix it with a hammer," Polis said. "Whatever we're doing, we need to be doing it better."

"When I decided to do this I had to do some research."

And what he discovered, he said was shocking.

"When I was doing my research, I was dumbfounded at what I learned," Polis said.

He found that students were troubled by poverty, bullying, abuse and neglect, anxiety, depression, suicide,

drugs and eating disorders.

"When we were in school, the biggest thing that we worried about was who we were going to take to the prom," Polis said.

He also noted that the biggest issues facing teachers is burnout and inadequate compensation, he said.

"We need to pay our teachers and we need to find a way to keep them," Polis said. "We need to get the teachers back to teaching kids. Our students lack motivation and they lack discipline."

He also noted that campus safety is a big priority. He also cited the need for parental involvement in education and left his supporters with a simple vow.

"I'm giving my all to get the job done," he said. "I will do my part as one of nine members of the board, and everything I have, I'm bringing to the table for the school board."

## Oaths, tower agreement, grants on council agenda

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Knoxville may update its fire department's records retention schedule and shorten the oaths taken by police officers and firefighters when the city council meets on Tuesday. Both items are up for second and final readings.

The council will also discuss allowing the South Banks Apartment complex at 820 Waterfront Drive to encroach on the right-of-way. The builders misjudged the city's property there and the city Engineering Department is asking for permission to allow one building to be closer to the right-of-way than normally permitted.

An appeal by the West Hills Community Association will be before the council with those citizens asking the council to overturn a planning commission recommendation for a two-family dwelling in a single-family residential area. The property is on Westridge Drive and the planners approved the variance in an 11-0 vote.

The city-owned tower at 727 Sharps Ridge Memorial Park Road may be approved to permit emergency radio

services for both Knoxville-Knox County Emergency Management Agency and the Middle East Tennessee Emergency Radio Services. The city administration is asking for approval to allow both services to relocate equipment to the tower.

Several state and federal grant applications will be on the city agenda including asking for \$400,000 from the state for funding a new public boat dock at Suttree Landing with a city match of \$135,000. The city may also seek a state grant of \$200,000 to provide community traffic safety education. Another application is for \$35,000 from the state to provide overtime funding for Pedestrian Safety Campaigns.

A grant for \$200,000 from the state may also be approved to purchase traffic safety equipment and cover overtime costs to enforce impaired and distracted drivers. A federal government grant may be authorized of \$200,000 for community-oriented policing and to support enhanced mental health and wellness for the police department.

The council may also amend the capital and operating budgets and transfer necessary funds.

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# Longtime shoe cobbler and Honorary Mayor of FC dies

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Knoxville) when he was I think maybe 14. But he had to start early because his parents were sick."

As the years went by, Johnson became a well known and well liked person in Fountain City.

He was known as the Honorary Mayor of Fountain City, a former Fountain City Man of the Year, and Grand Marshal of the Fountain City Christmas Parade.

He attended Bethel Baptist Church.

A tireless worker, Johnson often was on the job at his Broadway location six days a week and 10

hours a day in his 80s and early 90s.

He said at his 90th birthday party his knees had gotten "much worse" since the year before, but he still managed to get around and work and was "thankful" for that.

When once asked what his secret was for a long life, Hardy answered: "Just keep at it. Don't give up. Keep going. Even though you feel bad or anything, keep going."

Employees at neighboring businesses loved Hardy.

"He's the most excellent human being I've ever encountered in my 60 years," said Vickie Henson of

Henson's Automotive & Alignment. "He's real. He's the same every day. He's just got a smile on his face all the time. It makes you feel good to be around him."

The love went both ways.

Johnson loved his customers and friends that stopped in to see him regularly, and he enjoyed greeting them daily at the shop until his final days.

Sadly, back in September, Hardy lost a special companion, Shiloh, the pup whom he had loved and cared for the last 13 years.

Hardy's son and daughter-in-law, Teresa, were at his side when he passed away.

He also is survived by grandson Justin Johnson and his wife Amanda, great granddaughter Olive James "O.J." Johnson and stepdaughter Kathy Satterfield.

Ashe started working at the shoe shop seven years ago.

"Hardy was an amazing man," said Ashe. "He's taught me more in seven years than I've learned in a lifetime about the shoe business and life in general."

"He was actually more of a father to me than my own father was. I just loved that man dearly."

Ashe added that Johnson pretty much stopped working at the shop when the pandemic hit. "He would still come to the shop every

day, but he would just sit around and talk to people. His mind was still sharp as a tack."

The passing of his dog Shiloh last fall took a toll on Johnson. "He was kind of lost after the dog left," said Doug.

The Knoxville City Police was honored Friday to provide an escort from Mynatt Funeral Home in Halls to the cemetery and serve as pallbearers.

"Hardy was an honorary member of the Blue Hawks because he did their entire shoe repair," said Ashe.

The graveside service was at Fort Sumter Community Cemetery in Halls.

## More county open land becoming zoned for housing

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The one advantage regarding housing that Knox County has over the City of Knoxville is open, rural land. Changes in the county's Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan suggest rural land development will continue as the population grows.

While the city is encouraging the rehabilitation of existing homes and buildings and the addition of accessory dwellings on homeowner lots and homes along corridor streets, the county continues to approve requests from developers to build homes and apartments on historically zoned agricultural lots.

The new county growth plan had proposed that 17.5 square miles of agricultural land be rezoned to make room for residential

growth. That amount was reduced to 14.5 square miles after public meetings.

The Knox County Commission's Zoning agenda last week contained numerous requests for properties to switch from being zoned agricultural to residential or planned development.

Almost all of the recommendations from Knoxville-Knox County Planning passed with a unanimous vote except for 6791 Roberts Road, 75 acres, from agricultural to planned residential with up to two dwellings per acre. The initial sector change passed with a 7-6 vote and the zoning change passed 10-3. The request by Smithbilt Homes was postponed until April at the request of the applicant.

Here are the other requests to the Knox County Commission and their recommendations:

A Pedigo Road request for three dwellings per acre passed planning with an 11-0 vote. The 16-acre 8220 Pedigo Road property successfully switched to planned residential from agricultural.

The commission voted unanimously to OK the request.

A Roscoe Lane sector plan request to go from low-density to medium-density residential was before the commission on a request from Daniel Levy for a sector plan amendment on an 11-9 planning vote. The county commission approved the change.

Kendra Ates asked to move 1715 Ellistown Road from agricultural to low-density residential for up to 1.3 dwellings per acre on 1.85 acres. The planners voted 13-0 to approve the request and the commission agreed.

A sector plan and zoning

change requested by Justin Breiner for 10 acres at 11912 Black Road was also on the agenda. The sector plan change and rezoning from agricultural to rural residential at 2.99 units per acre was recommended 13-0 by the planning commission. The county commission agreed to change without objection.

Gregory Land Development, LLC, asked for a sector plan change and rezoning from agricultural to low-density residential at 9721 Heiskell Road. The planning commissioners voted for the idea of having up to three dwellings per acre as "Planned Residential" in a 13-0 vote and the county commission agreed.

Ben Mullins requested changing his property on Ebenezer Road to office, medical and planned residential to permit up to five

units per acre and planning recommended the request in a 13-0 vote. The request passed in a unanimous vote after a large crowd of local neighbors supported the development after meeting with the developer.

The planning commission voted 14-0 to recommend a request from Leonard Development LLC at 1141 Catlett Road to go from agricultural to planned residential at up to four units per acre on the 51 acres. The county commission split on approving the change 7-4 on a roll call vote.

Property located at 11308 and 11234 Sam Lee Road was requested to change from agricultural to planned residential with six dwelling units per area. The request came from Fred E. Trainer Jr. and the planning commissioners voted 14-0 to recommend approval at five units per acre. At the

February county commission meeting, commissioners discussed and postponed the matter until they could understand a proposed road re-alignment of Sam Lee Rd through the adjacent Boyd Lonas property. That request received approval from the commission after a 4.5 units per acre on the 42-acre site was changed.

A request for 8441 Old Middlebrook Road for up to nine units per acre was deferred to May at the request of the applicant, R. Jason Barnes. The request had received a 9-0 vote in the planning commission.

The one exception to the rezoning of Ag to residential came from Mary Ward for a property at 9625 Clift Road, moving from low-density residential to agricultural. The planners voted 14-0 for the idea and the county commission agreed.



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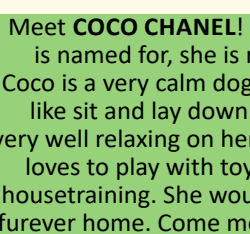
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## The Doctor is in

a weekly column by  
Dr. Jim Ferguson

### Power

An evil man will burn his own nation to the ground to rule over the ashes.

Sun Tzu (Chinese general)

I'm reading the Bible again this year, but this time my Holy Bible app is reading it aloud to me.

Humans were once an aural culture, then a written one before becoming a visual culture. Now, we are moving toward virtual realities and perhaps beyond with artificial intelligence or augmentation of humans with implants, as explored in my sci-fi novel "Mantis."

In antiquity, Biblical stories were told around campfires, during shared meals, and then in ever larger gatherings such as churches where scripture was read aloud. There's a big difference between reading scripture silently versus hearing scripture read aloud. Similarly, there's a big difference reading Shakespeare's Hamlet versus watching Mel Gibson's movie adaptation of "Hamlet." Interestingly, 4th century Saint Augustine often shocked his contemporaries by reading

scripture silently to himself.

Last week was Holy Week culminating with Easter on Sunday. The date of Easter was established by the Nicene Council in the 4th century AD as the first Sunday after the first full moon after the vernal (spring) equinox. As a result, the celebration of the most holy day for Christians varies from year to year. But, since time-keeping in antiquity was poor by modern standards, we really don't have precise dates of Jesus' birth or death. The precise dates are not important to me.

Admittedly, I'm bookish and supplement my comprehension of scripture with the research and writings of others. No reasonable scholar doubts that Jesus existed and that his teachings changed the world. I've read several books by Lee Strobel who was an atheist and set out to debunk Christianity. His quest led to his conversion, becoming an apologist for Christ. Strobel came up with five E's: Jesus existed, he was executed, there were an empty tomb, there were five hundred eyewitnesses

to Jesus' resurrection and there was rapid early adoption of Christianity across the Roman world. By comparison, myths take generations to become established.

The scholar and author C.S. Lewis was also an atheist who was moved to thoroughly research ancient writings and Biblical accounts. And with study Lewis became a Christian and posited his "Trilema": Jesus was either a liar, a lunatic or Lord. Since there is no evidence that Jesus was a liar or a lunatic, the logical conclusion is that Jesus is Lord.

Last week I listened to the four Gospel accounts of Jesus' last week on earth. Two of the Gospels (Matthew and John) were members of Jesus' inner circle of disciples and were eyewitnesses to his ministry. Of the other two gospel writers, Mark was probably a more distant follower in Jesus' entourage, and although Luke never met Jesus, he interviewed numerous eyewitnesses of the Master's ministry, crucifixion and resurrection.

It may be redundant for some, but Lent is a Christian religious observance encompassing a 40-day period prior to Easter. It is a time for reflection. Some give up things during Lent as a way to help them focus on spiritual issues. Admittedly, I sometimes lose sight of the Presence because I exist in this earthly reality. You might say I exist more in the world than the Word. I probably would be more

focused if I lived in a monastery with a cloistered existence. But that is not my destiny. Nonetheless, I exist in God's Creation which He sustains, whether I perceive the Presence at any given instance. One of my favorite pieces of scripture is Acts 17:28, "For in him we live and move and have our being."

In years past I have tried to give up something for Lent, but it just never afforded me additional spiritual focus. Instead, I try to do something positive every day for someone during Lent. If I were a better person, I might try to do this all year. However, I've found that I'm just unable to sustain that focus, even though it takes so little to reach out to someone given phone, email and text messaging options. I even used to write notes to people and send encouragement by snail mail!

Last week our minister's sermon focused on the power described in John 19. Pontius Pilate tells Jesus he (Pilate) has the power of life and death over the Lord. However, Jesus responds by telling the Roman Prefect that his power was given to him and it will be taken away, just as power and earthly life will end for us.

Pilate was appointed by the Roman Emperor Tiberius and ruled for ten years. He is most known for sentencing Jesus to be crucified. Pilate should have listened to his wife (Matthew 27:19), but he didn't. When his sponsor

Tiberius died, Pilate was recalled to Rome and disappeared from history.

Unfortunately, too often there is a disconnect between spirituality and reality. There is an old hymn that goes "They'll know we are Christians by our love." Yes, we are called to love, but love is not a blank check of unfettered forgiveness. Love encompasses responsibility and consequences. I don't feel unloving by pointing out the destroyers of our country or those who enable the destruction because of hatred (the Trump derangement syndrome). And I don't feel warm and fuzzy for liberals who stick virtue-signaling yard signs on their property but reject housing illegal aliens streaming across our borders.

The utter chaos at the border only worsens as Biden fiddles like Nero who "fiddled as Rome burned." Actually, if Nero played anything it was a cithara because the fiddle class of instruments was not invented until the 11th century AD.

It is said that "politics is all about sound bites and snapshots" (Dan Bongino). And as we listen to the confused Biden's rambling and watch border agents assaulted by hordes of illegals, a rational person notices. Meanwhile, Biden made non-border fundraising stops in Texas and again in New York with Lizzo, instead of attending the wake for the fallen NYC policeman as President Trump did.

Jesus said in this world,

we will always have trouble. He called out the elitist Pharisees in Matthew 23. Similarly, we suffer from "elites" in the media, academia, government and those in thrall to evil. Paul wrote in Ephesians that Christians must put on the armor of God because of the struggle against the powers and forces of darkness. The struggle continues two thousand years later.

*Editor's note: Part of Dr. Ferguson's column, "In The News," last week was incorrectly formatted. Please find the correct format below.*

I've been thinking about big numbers lately. I once wrote a story about big numbers like a googol - not Google. A googol is 1 with a hundred zeros represented as 10<sup>100</sup>. I credit my high school physics and chemistry teacher who taught me how to handle big numbers and balance chemical equations. And this allowed me to do well enough in college to get into medical school. Some years ago, I tracked him down and thanked him for helping me succeed.

When I was growing up I did not know anyone who was a millionaire which is 10<sup>6</sup> dollars. (I don't think Thurston Howell III on Gilligan's Island counts.) Now we have billionaires with 10<sup>9</sup> dollars. And our national debt is over \$30 trillion (10<sup>12</sup>) or 1000 times the number of stars in the Milky Way galaxy.

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## Community Appreciation event shows TSD is in 'good hands'

By Steve Williams

Tennessee School for the Deaf rolled out the red carpet and showed off its finest at its Spring Community Appreciation Luncheon Program last Monday (March 25).

Elijah Echols led the "Welcome."

Students Rebecca and Savanna Cabbage, who are twins, and Jaqueline Mauricio led the Opening

and Recognitions, as well as the closing at the end of the program.

Guest speakers included Dr. Lizzette Reynolds, the Tennessee Commissioner of Education; Dr. Josh Mason, Assistant Commissioner of State Special Schools; and Dr. Sandra Edwards, Superintendent of Tennessee Schools for the Deaf.

One of the many things Dr. Mason pointed out was the TSD campus in Knoxville is located in a "safe" Island Home community.

Dr. Edwards added that "trick or treating (on Halloween) right here in the Island Home Community" is a popular time.

"The support from the Knoxville community and the role you play, we can't thank you enough" added Dr. Edwards.

TSD in Knoxville is the "flagship campus" and one of three deaf schools for different ages in the state, with the other locations being in Nashville and Jackson.

The program also included an ASL Performance by Meme Kerr and elementary students that was quite impressive, with descriptions and examples of



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Meme Kerr watches as elementary students take turns to sign in the ASL Performance at TSD's Spring Community Appreciation Luncheon Program on March 25.

sign language. It ended with the message: "To say together, I am enough."

This reporter, who was invited to the Community Appreciation event by

Luke Benson of the TSD Physical Education department, learned two words in sign language that was used a lot at the program, particularly to the cafeteria

staff at the Dining Hall for the delicious meal and to the many student servers for their kind hospitality - "Thank you."



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# Power pole initiative gets mixed results in commission meeting

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The Knox County Commission spent much of its regular meeting last week talking about damaged and dangerous utility poles. The two motions before the commission, from Commissioner Larsen Jay, saw a win-lose result.

Jay presented multiple photos he had taken of damaged, broken, leaning and unused poles in Knox County. He suggested quarterly meetings between the county, the utility pole owners and those telecom companies using the poles. He suggested a one-year review and update on what

is being done to remove or replace the damaged poles.

He said that the Town of Farragut has no damaged or dangerous poles because it requires utility companies to replace old poles.

That resolution to encourage cooperation from utility companies and telecoms passed with Commissioner Courtney Durrett abstaining because of her connection with a utility company.

The next resolution dealing with utility poles didn't fare as well, with representatives of KUB, LCUB and AT&T speaking against the idea of who determines

what a damaged pole is and possible penalties if poles are not replaced within a given time period.

At one point Commissioner Carson Dailey asked Deputy Law Director Mike Moyers about who has authority over utility poles. Moyers said the county had the right to maintain county roads and added, "It's well within our authority to adopt" the ordinance.

Under Jay's motion utility companies would have about a month to remove the poles after being notified by the county or apply for an extension. The utility companies responded that

they, and not the county, have contracts on the poles and are better suited to determine a damaged pole's condition. The resolution's wording of possibly withholding future pole permits was also disputed.

Jay replied that in his several weeks of research, no citizens objected to the removal of dangerous utility poles. He charged that utility companies "want to be their own police" in the removal or repair of poles.

Several commissioners commented on the ordinance change. John Schoonmaker praised TDS and LCUB's service and response in West Knoxville.

He said, however, that the commission's focus on damaged poles would put utility companies "on guard" about future maintenance of poles.

One utility company spokesperson said passing a restrictive ordinance would "open Pandora's Box" and said a pole owner cannot remove a pole until those telecom companies attached remove their lines.

Schoonmaker asked Engineering Director John Snowden if other counties require the removal of damaged poles and Snowden answered, "No."

Terry Hill said she felt

good about the utility owners' response and she questioned the need for the ordinance.

Jay's ordinance saw a vote of five votes against, three for it, two declining to vote and one abstention. Commissioners Jay, Dailey and Kyle Ward voted yes. Commissioners Gina Oster, Schoonmaker, Hill, Rhonda Lee and Dasha Lundy voted "No." Commissioner Richie Beeler and Kim Frazier passed on the vote and Durrett continued to abstain.

## Keepsakes

I have a favorite coffee cup. It was originally a gift for Amy for her birthday or Christmas but proved to be too bulky for her. I took it over, and for years, it's traveled miles on trips and sat



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on the ground as I worked in the yard or at the golf course. The cup no longer has a smooth, shiny surface, and the lid is difficult to screw on. The cover for the opening flaps instead of seals. Still, I love that cup. It keeps coffee hot from early in the morning until mid-afternoon. Amy says the thing is disgusting and worn out, but I won't give it up. Some things we have are just too special to toss in the trash.

On the top shelf in my closet, two teddy bears sit in a plastic bag. One is brown. It stands upright with its front legs stretched out as if it's offering a hug. Years ago, the bear's tail had a small box sewn inside that gave a squeak when it was squeezed. Now, it crunches into smaller pieces. This bear was given to me soon after I was born.

The other toy is black and looks more like a real animal. It was a present from my mother's best

friend when Jim and I were somewhere around 4 years old. It was stiff and lacked the cuddliness of the other bear. Still, both of the stuffed animals had places on my bed. I could toss them in the

trash because both have had enough loving over my childhood to make them unfit for a small child. Everyone knows that those bears are staying put, even though I'll never remove them from that shelf. They have too many memories for me to throw them out.

In the hall closet hangs a faded gold-colored button-up sweater. The front sports a large blue "K," and a football is on the left upper sleeve. The cuffs are ragged from wear and age. I received that sweater in 1968. My letter sweater had an extra feature: a designation as a manager. Yes, sadly, my letter sweater was earned as a manager for the football team. However, it came with plenty of sacrifice. I washed towels and uniforms in the old gym and toted bags of wet articles on my shoulder to the field house where the dryer was located. I broke an ankle during a game against

Catholic High School. My cleats stuck in the mud as a defensive end ran into me on his way out of the game. I wore that sweater with as much pride as any player because I put in plenty of work and time that season. A look at it brings back some of the best and worst times I experienced in high school.

For years, my 1987 Pathfinder was parked under one side of the carport. A few months ago, I gave that vehicle to my son and teased him by saying that he was receiving his inheritance early. It's the best vehicle I've ever had. That Pathfinder took Dallas and me to baseball practices and games from T-Ball through high school. Its interior is worn, and the smell it emits during summers is not so pleasant. Yet, Dallas and I love that car and the celebrations, disappointments, and serious talks that we experienced in it.

All of us have special items that we can't give up. They represent so much of the years that have passed. Keeping old, raggedy things isn't a bad thing. It is a sign that we have feelings, whether good or bad, that we never want to lose. What is your favorite keepsake?



Picture of wild turkeys on a recent spring morning, by Ralphine Major.

## Enjoying a Spring Morning

It was a spring surprise! Days before the upcoming Easter holiday a flock of wild turkeys made an appearance on our grounds. Taking their time, they made their way down the field



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pecking at the ground all along the way. Once they came to an end, the entire flock turned and traveled back on the same path. Two turkey Toms could be seen in the midst of the flock. With their beautiful tailfeathers spread wide like a huge fan, they seemed to be strutting extra slowly and proudly.

Springtime is abundant

with our Creator's amazing work. The Easter season is a reminder of new life in Christ and a symbol of all things new. While turkeys are usually associated with the

Thanksgiving holiday, sometime in spring is usually when turkey hens sit on the eggs to hatch them. It is truly special to see a gift from Mother Nature on an ordinary day. Wild animals may be going about life as usual, looking

for food and enjoying their surroundings. To see something so spectacular is unusual, and the rarity is what makes it memorable and special. Trusting you had a blessed Easter, have a beautiful spring. There is so much to see and enjoy and appreciate—even the sight of a flock of turkeys.

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# Utah Maverick

## Senator William H. King

### Pages from the Past



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Anyone who reads history is thoroughly acquainted with one indisputable fact: things change. Today the State of Utah is ruby red in its voting habits. That was not always the case. William Henry King served as both a congressman and a United States senator from the Beehive State. King was a Democrat who earned a well-deserved reputation for political independence. That was especially true when Franklin D. Roosevelt was elected and started his "New Deal" program. It is likely difficult for modern readers to grasp just how FDR dominated the Democratic Party. Carter Glass, the peppery little U.S. senator from Virginia, once said, "If the President asked Congress to commit suicide tomorrow, they'd do it." Defying President Roosevelt oftentimes meant political extinction for those Democrats judged to be apostates. William H. King became one of those who dared to defy the will of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Ironically, Senator King had been reelected in 1934 on a platform calling for support for FDR and the New Deal. King then broke with Roosevelt over the president's plan to pack the Supreme Court of the United States. So, too, did Senator King oppose the National Recovery Act, the wage-hour bill, and generally followed a line of opposition to American involvement in foreign affairs. Senator King also generally fought reciprocal trade agreements, the holiest of holies for Secretary of State Cordell Hull of Tennessee. Some believed Roosevelt opposed the election of Mississippi's Pat Harrison as the Senate's majority leader, not only because the Mississippian was believed to be less faithful to the New Deal than Alben Barkley, but also because King would chair the powerful Finance Committee if Harrison moved up to the leadership. FDR thought it would be a calamity to the New Deal should William H. King become chairman of the Senate's Finance Committee.

King was a living, breathing link to Utah's past, a fact acknowledged by the Deseret News when the former senator died. William H. King was part of Utah's pioneer past, its days as a territory of the United States, through the modern age. King was the first man ever to be elected to Congress by the Beehive State after Utah

King looked like a senator and had the voice to go with it. Tall with a thatch of white hair, his face dominated by a hawkish nose, William Henry King could

have managed not to look out of place wearing the proverbial toga of a Roman senator. The senator was always in great demand as a speaker and possessed "a resonant voice with which, without shouting, he could make himself heard and understood throughout the great Tabernacle long before the days of amplifiers." Preferring to avoid the "affectation and bombast" so popular with many orators of his time, William H. King was reckoned to be "one of the best public speakers" of his day "in the state or in the Church." King's ability allowed him to enjoy a public career that spanned half a century. Added to that, William H. King had "an extraordinary ability to remember names, faces and family connections."

King was married twice; he and Annie Lyman had four children together. After Annie's premature death, King married Vera Sjodahl and they were parents to three children of their own. Later Senator King would tell reporters he had more great-grandchildren "than I can count." At 24, King had been one of those who had founded the Democratic Party in Utah. King was successful in the practice of law and was partners with George Sutherland, a former member of the U.S. Senate and a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court.

William Henry King first went to Washington, D.C., as a 33-year-old attorney in 1897. Congressman King did not get renominated by Utah Democrats, but he returned to the House of Representatives after his successor, Brigham H. Roberts, was refused a seat by the House. Roberts was denied a seat in the House of Representatives due to the fact he practiced, like some Mormons of the time, polygamy. King returned to the House in a 1900 special election to complete the remainder of Roberts' term. Congressman King ran in the 1900 general election and lost. An effort to regain his seat in the House two years later was also unsuccessful. King was a candidate for the U.S. Senate twice when state legislatures still elected the members of that body. King was defeated both times and it took popular elections before he could attain his goal, finally winning election to the United States Senate in 1916.

When William H. King first went to the U.S. Senate, he was considered a liberal. By the time his career ended, due to his fierce opposition to many of the New Deal programs, critics described him as a conservative, although in truth his attitude about policies



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Senator William H. King of Utah leaves a meeting of the Senate Finance Committee, 1937.

had changed little over time. King could be a formidable opponent. Once the Utah senator spoke for three days on the floor of the Senate and his speech took up 30 pages in the Congressional Record. His speech, "Conditions in the Orient," received a great deal of attention from the national news media.

In 1927, Senator King left Washington after Congress had adjourned and headed for an inspection trip to Puerto Rico and Haiti. While in Puerto Rico, the senator was notified he was not welcome in Haiti. The Haitian minister in Washington, D.C., on instructions from his government, released a statement that King had been advised he was considered an "undesirable" by the government of Haiti. Secretary of State Frank Kellogg, a former GOP senator, sent a telegram to the president of Haiti saying the refusal of the Haitian government to receive King was an "affront" to the Senate and did Haiti no credit. The president of Haiti replied by cable, "Mr. King's utterances are a personal insult to me and to my people."

William H. King was one of the first members of

party convention; that year Democrats would go to the polls and vote for their preferred candidate in a primary election. At the beginning of the campaign, William H. King appeared to be a formidable candidate; one of the most senior members of the Senate, the Utah was chair of the Finance Committee and the President Tempore of that body. Yet King's opposition to much of the New Deal made the senator unpopular with many inside his own party. King faced serious opposition inside the Democratic primary from Congressman Abe Murdock. Murdock ran as a "100%" supporter of FDR and the New Deal. Apparently, Senator King had money enough to run a reelection campaign, but Election Day brought an end to his political career. The magnitude of Senator King's defeat was astonishing. The senator managed to win just over 21% of the ballots cast inside the Democratic primary; a third candidate polled roughly 13% while Congressman Murdock won more than 65%. It was a repudiation of Senator King in no uncertain terms. The number of Democrats voting in the primary outnumbered the Republicans by more than 2-1. As noted by the Utah Valley News & Journal, ". . . the entire state is still with Roosevelt and the New Deal." Another, albeit lesser, factor in King's defeat was his age; the senator was 77 years old. One Republican asserted in an address that Roosevelt's "dictatorship" was responsible for "the purge" of Senator William H. King in the Democratic primary. The defeat of King was not unexpected by most seasoned observers of politics in the Beehive State, but the breadth and scope of the senator's defeat surprised many.

The veteran senator's defeat was autopsied by several political prognosticators, most of whom concluded King's loss to Abe Murdock was due to a combination of factors. Farmers and miners, two important constituencies, had voted overwhelmingly for Congressman Murdock, who had supported legislation favoring local interests, like the sugar beet industry. So, too, did thousands of Utah Democrats choose Murdock over Senator King because the congressman had gone down the line with President Roosevelt. The Salt Lake Telegram published a laudatory editorial praising the service of William H. King and said the fact he had been defeated was "less a reflection on him than a tribute to his successor and an evidence of the change in political philosophies of the people."

Before leaving office, Senator William H. King went down to the White House for a meeting with President Franklin D. Roosevelt. The contents of their conversation were not recorded for posterity, but it was described by national columnist Drew Pearson as the senator making peace with FDR.

The following year, the former senator and his wife celebrated the birth of their first great-grandchild, Brian Dexter Milner.

One of several senators defeated for reelection, William H. King did not expect a federal appointment but rather started over once again. King hung up his shingle as a practicing attorney in Washington, D.C. King and his wife, Vera, continued to live in Washington, but both returned to Utah periodically for visits to their home state. King came home in 1943 to attend the funeral of his brother Samuel. The former senator spent a few days visiting old friends and family members. King spoke to reporters and said he was pleased with the progress of American troops during the Second World War. Samuel King had been a highly successful criminal lawyer recognized throughout the western United States for his ability. The former senator's younger brother, Sam King, died from complications caused by a ruptured appendix.

Old habits die hard, and King was back in Utah in 1946 to speak at the reunion of the Emeritus Club of Brigham Young University in June. The occasion allowed the former senator and his wife to celebrate a family reunion with their son David as well. Greeted by reporters upon his return to Salt Lake City, King said "things in general are good" throughout the country, but readily acknowledged "some sore spots" within the country's economic structure. King also spoke to the Sons of Utah Pioneers Club, where his topic was "Loyalty to the Constitution." By 1947, the former senator had closed his law practice and the couple made plans to return to Salt Lake City where they planned to live in retirement. Before leaving Washington, D.C., the Kings were feted by friends, a party that drew 150 guests which included both of Utah's incumbent U.S. senators.

Life slowed and William H. King suffered a major heart attack in 1948 and was in ill health for the remaining year of his life. King became weaker as time passed and faded away on November 27, 1949.

Aside from his independent legislative legacy, William Henry King left behind a large family and many friends. King's son David served several terms in the House of Representatives before losing his seat.

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# Federal, state petition holders pick up petitions

By Mike Steely  
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Thursday, April 4 is the filing deadline for state and federal candidates in the August primary election and the field is quickly filling up with people picking up petitions. Additional candidates may enter the races in these last four days.

Incumbent Republican Congressman Tim Burchett has filed his petition for re-election and Democrat Jane A. George has a petition to oppose him. Independent Jeffrey Grunau has a petition to run for that seat as an Independent.

Becky Duncan Massey has filed for re-election as the District 6 state Senator and fellow Republican Monica Irvine has picked up a petition as well. Democrat Domanica Bryan hopes to oppose the winner.

Incumbent Jason Zachary so far has no Republican challengers for his District 14 state House seat and may be opposed by Democrat Amanda Collins in the general election.

Rep. Sam McKenzie has filed for re-election to the Tennessee House, District 15 in the Democratic primary and Knox County Commissioner Dasha Lundy has picked up a petition to oppose him. She did not seek re-election to her commission seat. Republican Justin Hirst has a petition to oppose the winner after the primary.

Incumbent District 16 state Rep. Michele Carringer has filed for re-election in the Republican primary and may be

opposed by Independent Sean Eastham in the general election.

Elaine Davis is seeking re-election as District 18's state representative and is opposed in the primary by fellow party member Elliott Schuchardt, who has petitions as both a Republican and Independent. The winner would be opposed by Democrat Bryan S. Goldberg or Dana Moran. Schuchardt also has a petition to that seat as an Independent.

State Representative Dave Wright stands alone for re-election in the District 19 Republican primary so far and will likely face Democrat Siobhan Costanzo in the general election.

Justin Lafferty is seeking the Republican primary to maintain his seat as District 89 representative and Democrat Coleen Martinez has a petition to oppose him.

District 90 incumbent Gloria Johnson, who is also seeking to oppose U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn in the federal general election, has filed a re-election petition to the state house and, so far, has no Democratic or Republican opponent.

## Knox County August General Election New faces coming to commission

Due to term limits and some members choosing not to seek re-election, there will be lots of

new faces on the Knox County Commission this September. Seven seats are contested in the August 1 general election.

Should the two incumbents lose, the seven new commissioners would control the Knox County Commission.

In District 1, Dasha Lundy is not seeking re-election, opening that seat for a new person. The Democrat, Damon Rawls, will face Republican Charles Frazier.

Incumbent Knox County Commissioner Courtney Durrett, a Democrat, is seeking re-election and will face Independent Ethan Grantham and Republican Debbie Phillips.

In the 4th District, Commissioner Kyle Ward

chose not to run again and that race will pit Republican Garrett Holt against Democrat Shane Jackson.

Commissioner John Schoonmaker is term-limited in District 5. Fellow Republican Angela Russell wants that seat and she will face Democrat S. Arthur Moore.

Current Commission Chairwoman Terry Hill, a Republican, faces Democrat Daniel Green in the 6th District.

District 8 Republican Richie Beeler chose not to seek re-election and Republican Adam Thomas faces Democrat Charles Chandler.

Commissioner Carson Dailey is term-limited in the 9th District. Republican

Andy Fox will face Democrat Matthew Park and Independent Stacey Smith for that seat.

## Three school board seats challenged

Three seats on the Knox County Board of Education are on the ballot for the August 1st General Election. April 4 is the qualifying deadline.

On the ballot are Districts 2, 3, 5 and 8, and three of the current school board members are not seeking re-election.

In District 2, Jennifer Owen, the incumbent, is seeking re-election as an Independent and is opposed by Democrat

Anne Templeton and Independent Pat Polis.

Third District board member Daniel Watson isn't seeking the seat again and Republican Angie Goethert will face Independent Patricia Fontenot-Ridley.

The Fifth District, vacated by Susan Horn, has Republican Lauren Morgan against Democrat Terry Whitaker.

Republican Travis Wright is the lone candidate for District 8. Wright was temporarily appointed to the seat by the Knox County Commission to fill out the term of the late Mike McMillan. He defeated Tommy Larkins in his party's primary.



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## HIGH SCHOOL SOFTBALL

# 'Little things' could take Halls a long way

By Steve Williams

The softball rivalry between Gibbs and Halls continues, but the Lady Red Devils are on top for now.

Emery Bales struck out six and scattered five singles to hurl visiting Halls to a 4-1 non-district win Wednesday in a packed stadium at Gibbs. She also showed her versatility as she blasted a solo home run over the center field fence for her team's final run.

The Lady Devils, who moved up to Class 4A this year, stayed red hot as they upped their record to 10-0, while the Class 3A Lady Eagles slipped to 5-5.

With Atiana Stamper the other half of Halls' junior standouts in the circle, the girls from Halls Crossroads are proving to be a force to be reckoned with each time they take the field.

Junior left-hander Lacey Keck took the loss.

"You've just got to do the little things right and make all the routine plays when you play Gibbs," said Halls Coach Bryan Gordon. "They put a lot of pressure on you to make (defensive) plays and we did that tonight. And we did the small things offensively to score runs, so that's what we needed too."

Halls took a 1-0 lead with



an unearned run in the top of the first and Gibbs was fortunate to not give up more as the Lady Eagles committed two errors and a hit-by-pitch.

Gibbs threatened in its first at-bat as Malyiah Smith slapped a single down the third base line and Keck hit a single into shallow right field, but the base runners were stranded when Bales struck out clean-up batter Addison Merritt and Taylor Selby

grounded out to shortstop.

The Lady Eagles managed to tie the score in the third inning when Smith beat out an infield hit to the shortstop. She stole second and advanced to third on a fielder's choice before scoring on Keck's single through the left side of the infield.

Halls answered with three hits and two runs in the top of the fourth.

Catcher Landry Bernard **Continue on page 4**



Halls catcher Landry Bernard leans to stick a pitch against the left-handed Gibbs batter in last week's 4-1 win over the Eagles. Bernard sparked a two-run fourth inning for the Lady Red Devils by leading off with a single to right-center.

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Far left: Halls junior Emery Bales could pitch, hit and field in the Lady Red Devils' 4-1 win at Gibbs last week. Here she is turning in the circle to make a throw to first base for an out. Halls won 4-1 to improve to 10-0. Above: Halls teammates greet Emery Bales at home plate after she hit a home run to dead center in the Lady Red Devils' 4-1 win at Gibbs last Wednesday in Corryton.

## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

# Dillon Sims lifts Bulldogs past Science Hill on the pitch

By Ken Lay

The 2024 high school boys soccer season is just over two weeks old, but Bearden High School, a perennial Class 3A state championship contender, has already faced a full season's worth of adversity.

The Bulldogs played their fifth match of the season Wednesday night as they hosted Science Hill, a District 1-3A power.

And Bearden picked up its third win of the young campaign as it outlasted the Hilltoppers, 2-1, at Turner-Allender Field before a spirited crowd on a chilly evening.

The win was hard to come by as the Bulldogs struggled to find their shooting touch and the two sides were locked into a 0-0 tie at halftime. This despite the fact that Bearden (3-2) controlled the tempo, held the territorial advantage and mustered six quality scoring opportunities over the opening 40 minutes of the match.

The Bulldogs missed a golden opportunity to take a 1-0 lead late in the opening half as Jack Raulston was fouled inside the 18-yard box and fired a subsequent penalty kick wide of the

goal with just over 11 minutes to go before the break.

After halftime, it took Bearden just under four minutes to find the back of the net as senior Dillon Sims converted Bearden's second attempted PK in the 44th minute of the game.

Sims would take a pass from Raulston approximately 11 minutes later and bury the ball into the back of the net, making the score, 2-0, in the 55th minute.

That would be all of the offense that the Bulldogs would need as junior goalkeeper Logan Nelson, a starter between the posts since

his freshman season, would record a clean sheet against the Hilltoppers (2-2), who spent the weekend in West Knoxville at the Bearden Invitational, where it split a pair of games, beating West High and losing against Farragut.

Science Hill opened the season with a win over Gatlinburg-Pittman on Tuesday, March 5.

Bearden coach Ryan Radcliffe was pleased with the win as Raulston returned to the lineup after a two-game red card suspension and Sims, Wednesday night's goal scorer, was ineligible

at the start of the season.

"I'm trying to stay positive and look for the positives. This is the first time that we've had most of our people together," Radcliffe said. "With red cards and injuries, we were missing people."

"And Dillon was ineligible to start the season. Science Hill is a good team and I think we could see them as a potential sub-state matchup. They were just worn out because they were in the Invitational and they had two tough games."

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# Bishop back in the mix for RBs at Tennessee

By Steve Williams

"Next man up."  
It's something we don't like to hear in the World of Sports, but it's part of the game.

Tennessee running back Cam Seldon is out for the remainder of spring practice due to a shoulder injury that required surgery, it was reported last week. The Vols were already short in numbers at that position.

Local product De'Sean Bishop from Karns appears to be getting back to 100 percent and in the competition for "next man up" after breaking a fibula bone in last year's fall camp at UT.

Bishop signed with Tennessee as a preferred walk-on after being one of the top high school running backs in the nation in 2022.

"Officially, he is a (preferred) walk-on," said Brad Taylor, his high school coach at Karns. "He does get NIL money. Not all walk-ons receive NIL (money)."

A reporter at The Sports Animal texted: "I think DeSean has the chance

to earn a scholarship – he made such a good impression in fall camp last season until he got hurt (leg injury)."

Bishop was a two-time Mr. Football honoree in his high school career and ranked as the TSSAA's No. 2 all-time leading rusher.

Bishop had a good performance in the Orange and White game last spring before suffering his leg injury in fall camp.

## Helton to be honored during high school game at UT

Todd Helton, Major League Baseball Hall of Fame inductee, will be honored at the Central vs. Halls high school game, which will be played at UT's Lindsay Nelson Stadium at 6 p.m. on April 8.

Helton played on Central High's 1990 TSSAA championship team before playing at Tennessee and 17 years with the Colorado Rockies.

## Applications for Halls' Road to Fame available

Applications to submit nominees for the 2024 Halls High Road to Fame are available at Phil Nicholson State Farm Insurance Company, Home Federal Bank, Hallsdale-Powell Utility office and the Bel-Air Restaurant.

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

The upcoming class of past Halls High athletic honorees will be the sixth.

## Farragut tops District 4-4A baseball standings

The Farragut Admirals are the leaders in the District 4-4A baseball standings going into this week's action.

Coach Matt Buckner's team is 5-0 in league play, followed by Hardin Valley (3-0), Maryville (2-2), Bearden (1-3), William Blount (0-2) and West (0-4).



Farragut High first baseman Eli Evans, an ETSU signee, wears a new Admirals uniform in a preseason scrimmage against McMinn County.



## Seeing past the blindness

Sitting at his computer, Greg Speck, 56, could be setting his lineup for another day of Fantasy Baseball or emailing one of the other managers in the league which he oversees as its commissioner. The West Knoxville resident is totally blind, having lost his eyesight on Oct. 22, 1992 when he was in the U.S. Army Infantry at Fort Ord in California. "There was a massive explosion and I was the demo guy," recalled Speck. "I've been blind now for going on 32 years." He got involved in playing Fantasy Baseball in 2013 and is a consistent pennant contender. How does he do it? Please see the April 8 issue of The Focus for the story.



Pictured left to right: William O., Dylan Q., Kathleen S., Eden O., Scott Newby (Scoutmaster, Troop 448), Finn C., Rylan P., Jude S., Logan L., Connor C., John S., DJ B., and Ben LaBarre (Cubmaster, Pack 451). From top left: Trina Spista, Amherst principal, Holly White, PTO president; Krystal Cristllo, PTO 2nd VP Hospitality; and Michelle Truitt, PTO Treasurer.

## Cub Scout Pack 451 dedicates Amherst Little Free Library

Cub Scout Pack 451, Scouts BSA Troop 448 and Amherst Elementary PTO are pleased to introduce the new Little Free Library, donated by Cub Scout Pack 451 to Amherst Elementary School. The Northwest Knoxville community is welcome to begin using it.

The Scouts painted the pieces in December 2023 during service project night, Scott Newby and Ben LaBarre built it during Christmas break, and Knox County Schools installed it in January.

The purpose of the Little Free Library is to take a book, and share a book, without having to worry about whether the location

is closed, and never paying a late fee. If you take a book, you are not required to give one in return, only share that book with someone else either by placing it back at any Little Free Library or by sharing it with a friend, neighbor or classmate.

One is always welcome to donate any book by simply placing it into the box. A member of the Pack will occasionally go through the books, pull out any that are too worn or ragged and keep them orderly. This LFL is for anyone in the community, although the books initially put in it were appropriate for elementary-aged children.

## Parks Will Host Second Annual 'Camporee' at Melton Hill

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and Knox County Parks & Recreation are hosting the second annual weekend-long immersive camping experience in April at Melton Hill Park (3230 Williams Bend Road).

The camping event, which takes place April 26-28, will feature interactive nature programming for both kids and adults, a sunset movie and local band campfire jam session, water sport rentals, and an information command center that details potential plans for Melton Hill Park.

The event is free and open to the public, but camping sites are limited and pre-registration for a

tent or group camping site is required. Only those registered will be allowed to camp, and alcohol is not permitted.

Pets are welcome but must be on leash and under control at all times. For the safety of your pet and park wildlife, pets may not be left unattended.

An onsite bathhouse offers showers and restroom facilities, but it is important to note that camp sites will not include electric or water hook-up.

Registration to Knox County Residents is now open.

"Knox County has a host of recreational assets and incredible parks," said

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs. "Recreation is about more than green space, so I am thrilled to see our Parks & Recreation team host experiences that highlight the best our community has to offer."

"These events are about togetherness," said Parks & Recreation Senior Director Joe Mack. "We expect this weekend to be a success and look forward to what the future holds for other events and experiences like this one."

For more information, visit [knoxcounty.org/parks](http://knoxcounty.org/parks) or follow the department on social media.

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# The 'Boling' in Thompson-Boling Arena

Legends are often found in interesting places. There was once a true Tennessee legend living on the quiet side of Holston Hills, on a street called Westover Terrace.

By Tom Mattingly



Former University of Tennessee president Ed Boling (R) is shown with longtime friend and associate Charles Brakebill.

Dr. Edward J. Boling, the 17th president of the University of Tennessee (1970-86), may not have thought of himself as a legend, but he was one. A towering figure in the university's history, Boling was a visionary, a man who thought "outside the box" long before that term became popular.

Once the university historians began assembling the bits and pieces of his life, Boling stood with Andy Holt, Joe Johnson, and a great many others.

Ed Boling said he always wanted to be surrounded by people who were smarter and better than he was. He was decisive, to-the-point, honest, and all those other adjectives used to describe great leaders.

"It's hard to misunderstand Dr. Boling," Dr. Holt once said.

His tenure as president was the culmination of a distinguished University of Tennessee career that started in 1961. When you see the area to the west of 15th Street, Stadium Drive, or Phillip Fulmer Way, all the way to a railroad yard once called "West Knoxville," his influence manifests itself.

Historically, it's called the Yale Avenue Urban Renewal Project.

The project, still considered controversial, was part of a deal the university struck with the Knoxville Housing Authority that involved the relocation of 400 families and demolition of 300 buildings.

The expanded campus stands today as a powerful tribute to the visionaries of that day, who dreamed great dreams and lived to see those dreams become reality. Boling led the way. When someone gave him the ball, he took it and ran with it. It was always, "Damn the torpedoes, full speed ahead."

Knoxville News Sentinel sports editor Tom Siler reported that in 1965-66, "Dr. Ed Boling, to be named president a few years later, seized upon unique features of Urban Renewal legislation (features later repealed by Congress) to develop fraternity row, the outdoor track facility, lighted playgrounds for students, and an aquatic center."

Boling became a great

supporter of athletic programs across the campus. He was a regular at football practice at Hudson, later Haslam Field. He helped lead the way for the development of an ultra-successful women's athletics program.

"When we were in Alumni Memorial Gym in 1974," said Pat Summitt, "I asked Dr. Boling to come watch us. It was the Tennessee Tech game, and there were about 100 people there. He started coming all the time. In 1988, after the 1987 national championship, he and Carolyn started a private fund for championship rings.

"He was instrumental in supporting women's athletics and allowing us to do what we've done over the years."

Boling looked back fondly at a career that led to many of the institution's great moments.

He became president during a tumultuous time on campus. For the first time, faculty, staff, students, and administrators were seriously debating the presidential selection process.

"His backers observed that the institution needed, first and foremost, a person who could work effectively with governors, state

officials, and legislators," university historians James Riley Montgomery, Stanley J. Folmsbee, and Lee Seifert Greene wrote in 1984.

They also wrote that there was, "no desire to substitute an unknown for a proven Tennessean."

The Board of Trustees named Boling president on Dec. 16, 1969, with some groups terming his selection a "downright insult." However, his candidacy enjoyed strong support, and the life and mission of the university went on.

As president-elect, Boling started a series of meetings with faculty and students to try to establish better communications in the difficult position he found himself.

The presidential selection process has been much more open since then, and the university has been the better for it.

In the spring of 1970, the University of Tennessee Singers were in Memphis to perform at functions featuring Dr. Holt's unique brand of homespun humor.

The travel party stayed several nights in a bomb shelter owned by Hoyt Wooten, then the owner of WREC Radio. Boling had as good a time as anybody, harking to his collegiate

days. He was one tough ping-pong player, rolling up his sleeves and competing fiercely with U.T. students much younger than he.

Finally, history records that lead donor B. Ray Thompson would not commit to the naming of the arena until Ed Boling's name was added. Until then, no one had broached the subject of Boling's name being on the arena. "It had never crossed my mind, because I was still president," said Boling.

Boling said it was an honor to see his name affixed to the arena. "I doubt there could be anything bigger on campus unless it was the stadium. The building gets mentioned in some way every day. There are all kinds of events there. It was the first facility named for me."

He remembered his days in the statistics department in the late 1940s or early 1950s. One department head told him, prophetically, that if he kept on the path, he had charted for himself, "You'll come back and be higher than me."

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# Vols shine at NFL Pro Day

By Mark Nagi

Tennessee is once again truly back on the radar of NFL scouts. On Wednesday, March 27, 15 former Vols participated in a series of drills at the UT football complex during NFL Pro Day.

"Ultimately at the end of it, it's them getting to a franchise and putting the helmet and shoulder pads on and getting a chance to go compete for a job," said Tennessee head coach Josh Heupel. "It's the next part of their journey. Just the maturity that our guys have had and some of the feedback that we've gotten from NFL personnel that have been at post-season bowl games and how they've handled the combine process. Really excited for those guys."

The most intriguing prospect might be QB Joe Milton. Athletically, Milton checks every box. He ran a 4.56 40 (unofficially) and threw 80-yard bombs to

receivers in stride.

"It went great," Milton told reporters after the workout. "I feel like I ran what I needed to run for one. Two, I feel like I threw the ball very well. Shout out to the guys that caught the ball today."

The issue with Milton isn't his cannon for an arm nor his speed for a big guy. There will be a team willing to take a chance on him and work on his consistency and accuracy. It'll be interesting to see how high he goes in this month's NFL Draft.

Former Tennessee DB Kamal Hadden had one of the biggest plays of the 2023 season. His pick-6 against South Carolina helped the Vols achieve a high win and garner some revenge from their loss in 2022. A shoulder injury in the Alabama game ended his season, and he's spent the last few months recovering from surgery. But

Hadden took part in the NFL Combine, and last Wednesday put up marks of 34½" in the vertical jump and a 10' 2" broad jump.

"I feel like it put me in the best position as far as going where I need to go," Hadden said of his physical rehabilitation. "It makes my story even greater. I overcame a lot during college, leaving different schools and having to fight through a lot of adversity. This was just another one of those things where I had to overcome and accept where I am, accept what happened to me, and put my best foot forward and come back and work even harder."

Tight end McCallan Castles didn't get an invite to the NFL Combine, but he's put up some numbers at Pro Day that will get him more attention from scouts. He's 6-foot-4 and 244 pounds. He has a 10' 6" broad jump and a 37½" vertical jump. His broad

jump would have been the best among tight ends at the combine, and his vertical jump would have been third best.

Castles was asked what he brings to the table for NFL teams. "Just the versatility. I can play a fullback, I can insert off the ball and run block, run different routes. So, just being a jack of all trades and being able to play each tight end position."

Tennessee has some other guys that should be selected at the NFL Draft, including running back Jaylen Wright. At the Combine, Wright ran a 4.38 40, had an 11' 2" broad jump and a 38" vertical jump. The running back position is devalued in the modern NFL game, but he's going to be too good to pass up, and likely will be one of the top 2 or 3 running backs selected.

The NFL Draft takes place April 25-27 in Detroit.

# 'Little things' could take Halls a long way

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led off with a single to right-center and was replaced by courtesy runner Brielle Johnson. Bailey Rose's sacrifice bunt moved Johnson to second and Brianna Smith's single to centerfield put the CR on third. Makenzie Irwin's single into the right field corner plated Johnson and Brenna Hunley's sacrifice fly to left field scored Smith.

Bales gave the Lady Red Devils a 3-run cushion with her homer in the fifth.

Dakota Large led off the Gibbs sixth with an infield single and stole second base, but Bales retired the next three Eagles in order.

Halls had a pair of defensive dandies in the contest. Kyleigh Cooper made a diving catch on

the left field line to retire Smith and end Gibbs' fifth inning. In the seventh, Irwin snagged a liner off the bat of Williams.

"As long as we stay together as a team and (have) no fighting and arguing in the dugout, and they're loving each other like they are now, we can do a lot of good things," said Coach Gordon. "As long as we keep doing the little things to win ball games - that will take us a long way."

Gibbs will play at Halls in the rematch on April 22.

**STRONG IN CIRCLE:** Including Halls' 2-1 win over Powell Thursday, the Lady Devils' pitchers have allowed only seven runs in 11 games and hurled six shutouts.

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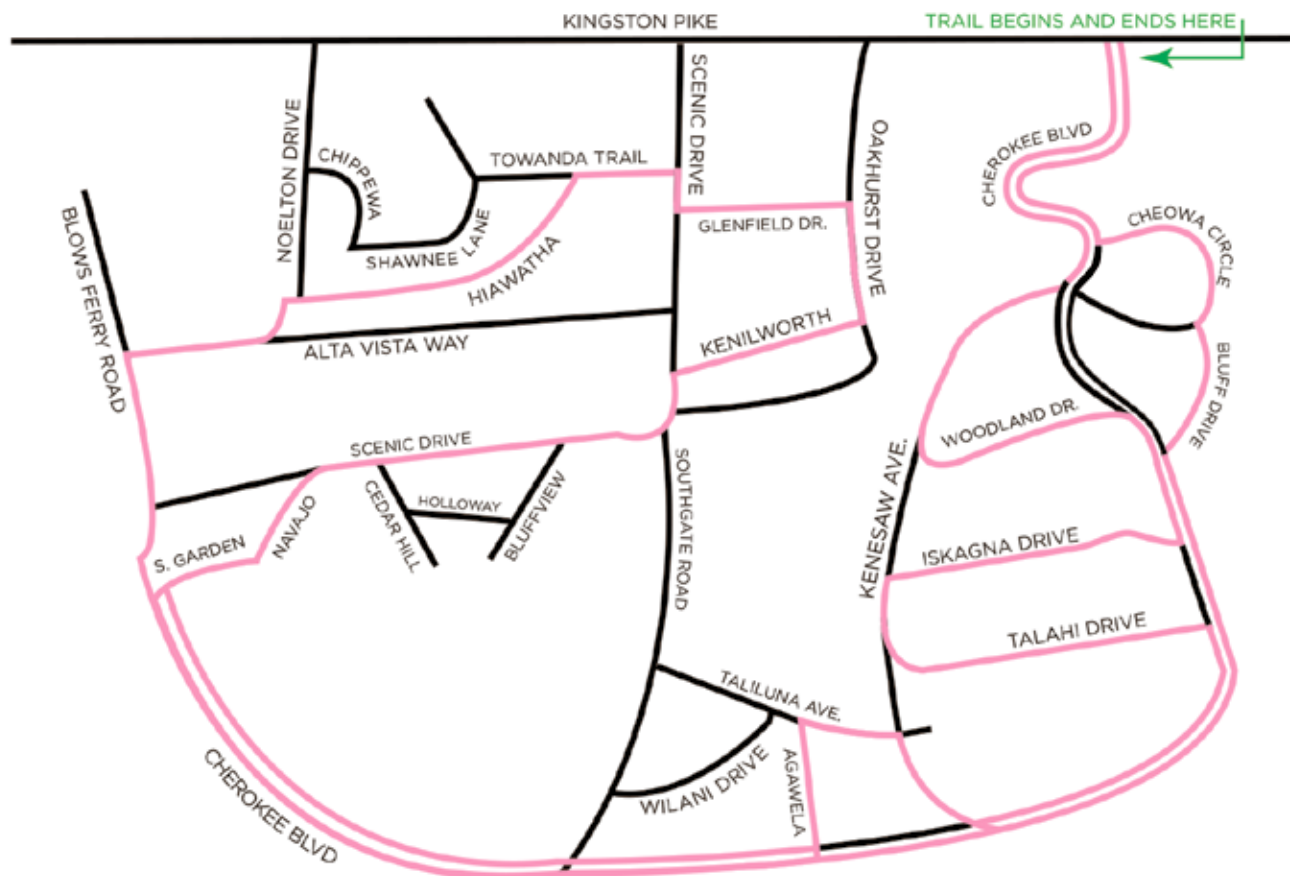
# 2024 FEATURED TRAILS: West Knoxville

## SEQUOYAH HILLS

6.5 Miles | Established in 1955 | Trail begins at 415 Cherokee Blvd (37919)

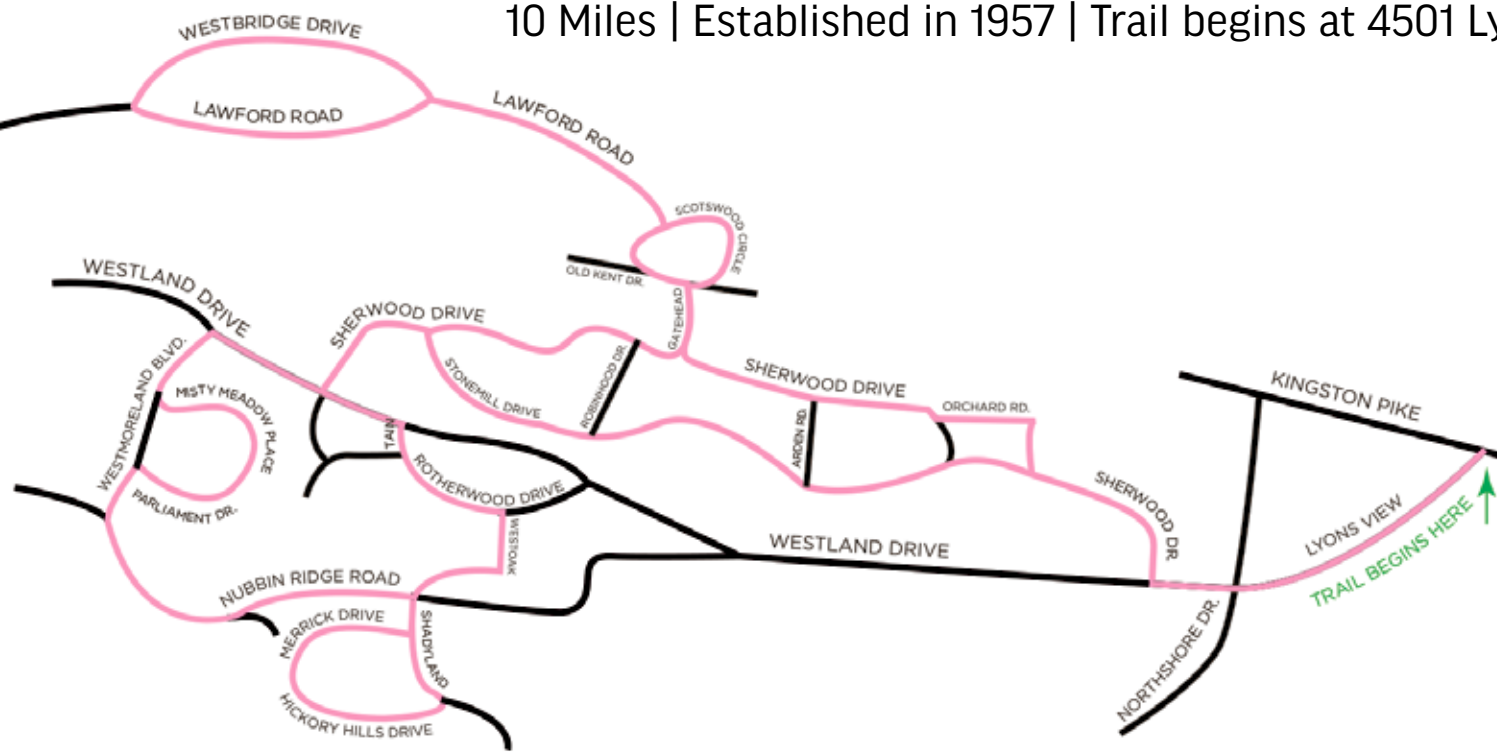
Knoxville's first dogwood trail was established in Sequoyah Hills in 1955 and includes some of the city's most beautiful scenic landscapes. The trail begins on Cherokee Boulevard, which was named after the Native American tribal lands that became Knoxville. Many of the streets throughout the neighborhood have names inspired by the prehistoric, Woodlands-era culture, such as Iskagna, Agawela, Keowee, Taliluna, and Tugaloo and a 1,000-year-old earthen mound rises in the median of Cherokee Boulevard.

Between 1927 and 1929 several landscape features were built, including gateposts at either end of Cherokee Blvd, two fountains (Sunshine Fountain & Panther Fountain), stone benches, and Papoose Park. Cherokee motifs decorate these features, suggesting inspiration from both Cherokee folklore and the Art Deco movement. These early improvements endured as a hallmark of the area and are now listed on the National Register of Historic Places. In the springtime, the neighborhood rolls out the pink carpet with abundant flowering dogwoods, spectacular landscapes, and a line of ancient cherry trees along the boulevard which is a popular trail for walkers and runners.



## WESTMORELAND

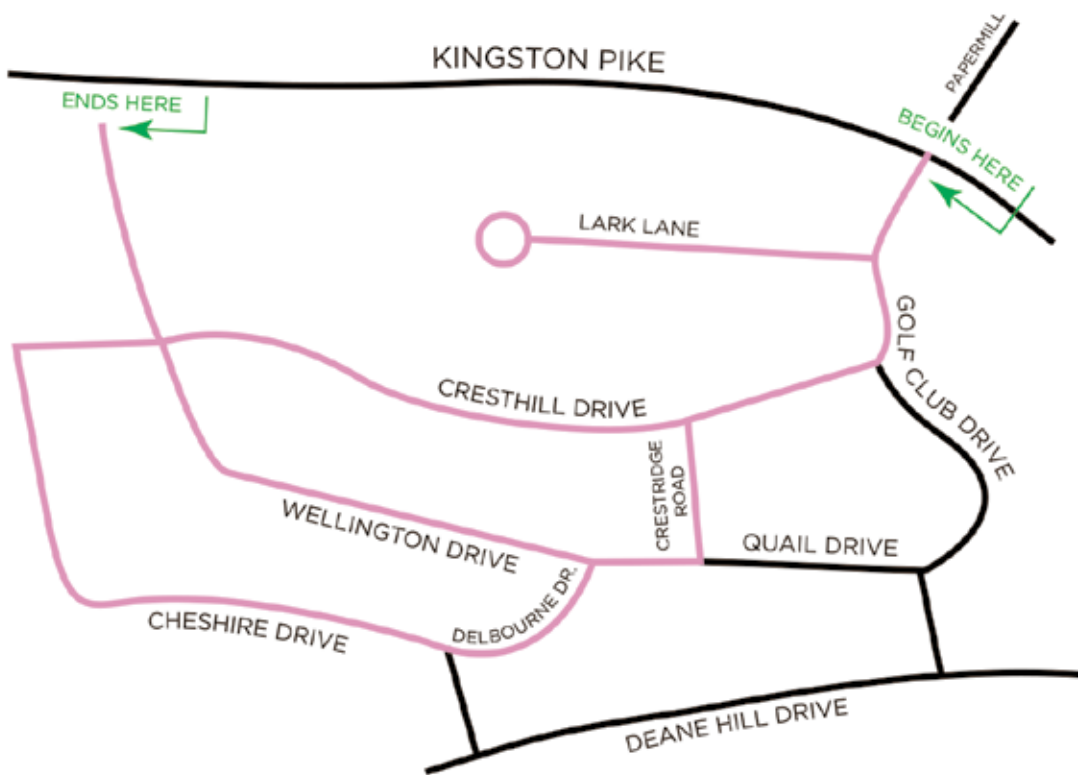
10 Miles | Established in 1957 | Trail begins at 4501 Lyons View Pike (37919)



The grandeur of the Westmoreland Dogwood Trail, established in 1957, attracts many to its quiet wooded lanes. This historic neighborhood dates back to the early 1920's when property owners built the 'Waterwheel' to provide electricity and water to its residents. The Tudor Revival Style Waterwheel and Gatepost, designed by Charles Barber, are on the National Historic Register and provide a beautiful welcome to this charming neighborhood. The trail showcases over 10 miles of gorgeous blooming landscapes and estate properties.

## DEANE HILL

2.6 Miles | Established in 1978 | Trail Begins at 101 Golfclub Dr. (37919)



The Deane Hill Community is named after Thomas Jellis Deane who owned the Appalachian Marble Co.

In 1928, Deane built a 16-room house on 192 acres of farmland where the neighborhood stands

today. The area later became Deane Hill Country Club and was home to a beautiful golf course with rolling hills.

Today, Deane Hill is a mid-century modern neighborhood with most of the classic ranchers and

split level homes dating to the 50s and 60s. The neighborhood has large, well-kept lots with beautiful mature trees boasting gorgeous springtime blooms.

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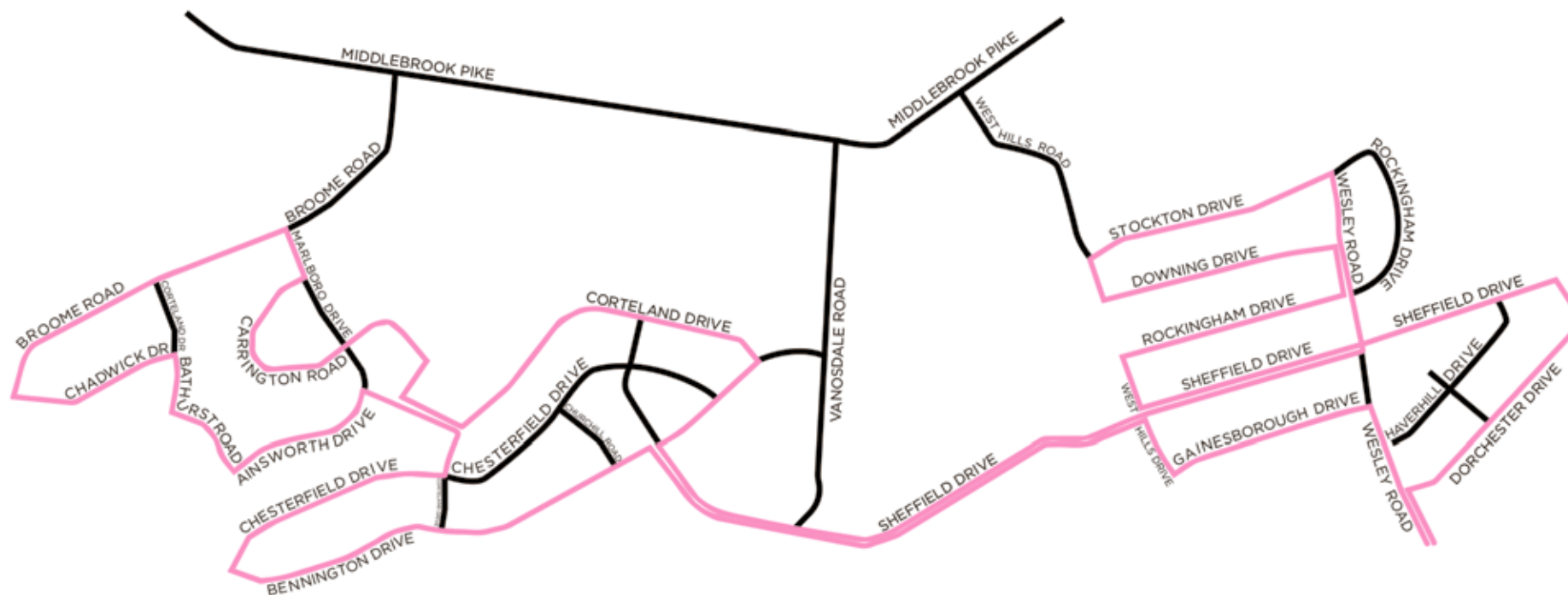
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# 2024 FEATURED TRAILS: West Knoxville

## WEST HILLS

8 Miles | Established in 2022 | Trail Begins at 100 Wesley Rd. 37919



Established in 2022, West Hills added over 8 miles of blooming trails to the Dogwood Trails & Garden Program. Originally developed in the 1950s, West Hills was the city's first major post-World War II subdivision and the first to consist primarily of modern ranch-style houses. In the late 1940s, the demand for new houses

spiked, and vacant lots in Knoxville's older, pre-war neighborhoods quickly filled up. To meet the rising housing demand, developer Morgan Schubert purchased the Walker, Kirby, Hickey and Van Osedale farms, and established the West Hills subdivision (the name "West Hills" was likely coined by Schubert). Knoxville's 1954 Parade

of Homes featured new houses on Stockton Drive in West Hills, attracting many of the neighborhood's earliest residents.

While West Knoxville experienced a boom in commercial development in the 1960s and 1970s, West Hills managed to retain its residential character. This was due in large part to its

neighborhood advocacy group which later became known as the West Hills Community Association. In 1972, this group worked with Knoxville's Metropolitan Planning Commission to create the West Hills Plan, which provided a development model subsequently adopted for all Knoxville neighborhoods.

## FARRAGUT

7.9 Miles | Established in 2000 | Trail Begins at 12251 S Fox Den Drive 37934

Follow the pink lines beginning at the entrance to the Fox Den community to experience the beauty of the Farragut Dogwood trail. Established in 2001, the trail wanders through three distinct neighborhoods covering 7.9 miles of impeccably maintained properties. Most of the homes in Fox Den were built in the 70s and 80s and are surrounded by mature trees with beautiful landscapes.

The path begins near Willow Creek Golf Course and the entrance to Fox Den subdivision, deep in the heart of Farragut. Continuing to Country Manor subdivision, you'll see newer construction highlighted by beautiful dogwoods, in addition to other flowering trees that provide shade and character to the scenery. In the Village Green subdivision, the trail is transformed into an historic experience. Modeled after Colonial Williamsburg, the neighborhood features carefully maintained landscapes surrounding homes with classic American features.

### FARRAGUT OPEN GARDENS & CAMERA SITES

#### Michael & Mary Bates Open Rose Garden\*

513 Altamira Drive, 37934

This spring woodland garden originated 25-years ago with plants acquired from the owners' mother and grandmother. Pink and white dogwoods mingle with azaleas, spring bulbs, and perennials.

#### John & Pam Garrity Camera Site\*

532 Altamira Drive, 37934

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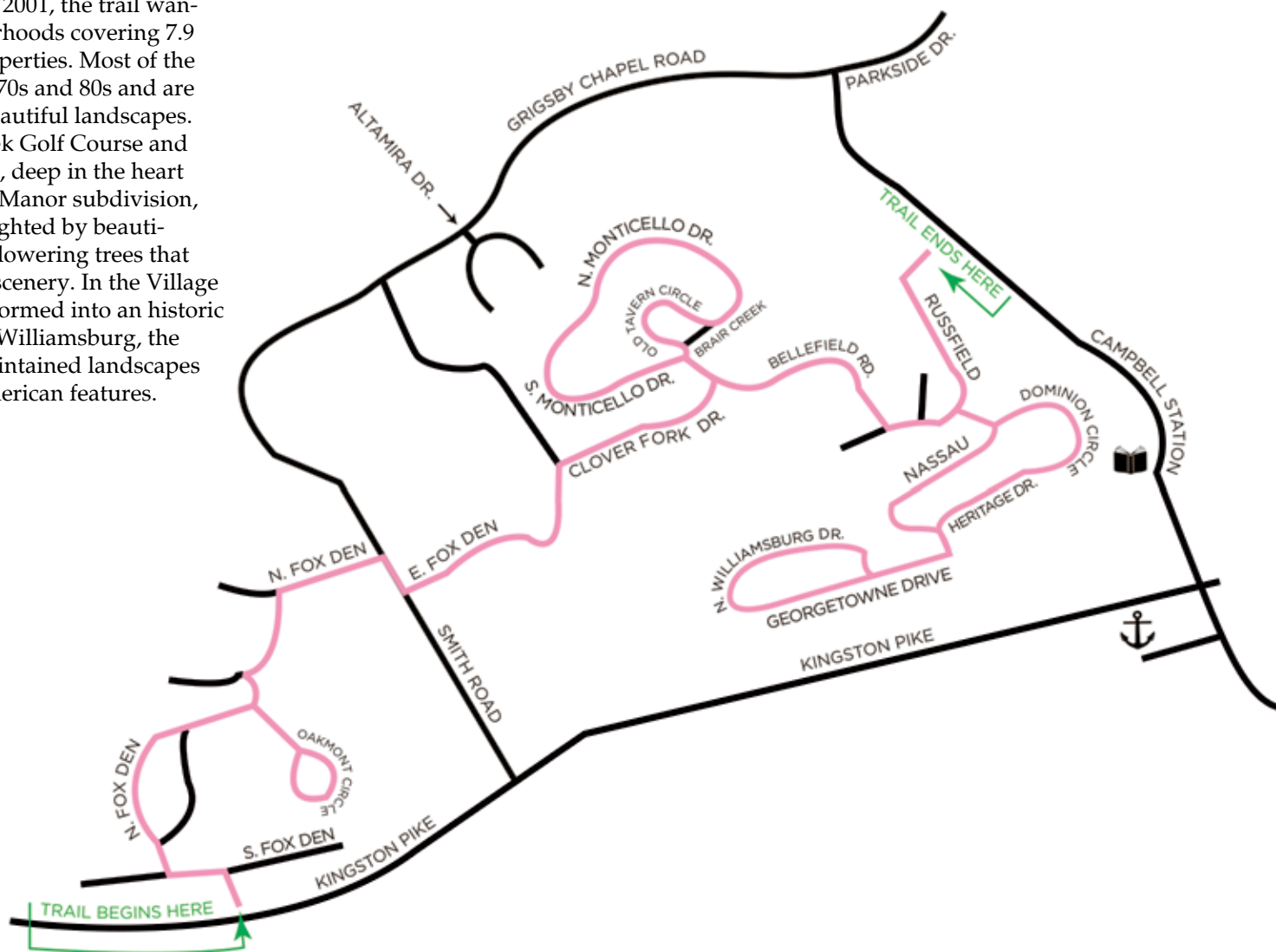
124 Champions Point, 37934

Large water garden with koi and goldfish bordering the fifth hole of Fox Den's golf course. Pond features two waterfalls and is surrounded by blooming dogwoods and azaleas.

Knoxville's iconic Dogwood Trails are open annually from April 1-30th, just in time to showcase the beauty of spring in East Tennessee! Simply plug the addresses into your GPS to locate the 'Trailheads' and then follow the pink lines from there. While you visit, be on the lookout for homes with 'Open Garden' and 'Camera Site' yard signs.

\*Open Garden = get out of the car and enjoy a stroll through the garden

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#### Founders Park at Campbell Station Open Garden\*

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11408 Municipal Center Drive, 37934

Hours: Daylight

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of pink to deep purple and clean classic white. For the native plant lover, check out Major Wheeler coral honeysuckle and American wisteria that will fill the garden with breathtaking flowers and lush green foliage throughout the growing season. As always, customers are invited to bring their garden questions for helpful advice from UT Gardens' staff and Tennessee Master Gardeners who will be available throughout the event.

A preview sale will be held on Friday, April 5, from 4 p.m. until 7 p.m. for all UT Gardens' members, Gardens' volunteers, and UT employees. Garden members receive a 10% discount on all purchases. Memberships can be purchased at the sale with an immediate discount on

plants. All proceeds directly benefit the UT Gardens, Knoxville.

For directions to the UT Gardens, Knoxville located on the UT Agriculture campus at Neyland and Jacob Drives, for a listing and prices of the huge selection of plants on sale, or to become a member visit the UT Gardens website: [utgardens.tennessee.edu/](http://utgardens.tennessee.edu/).

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# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

### STYLE OF SUITS INVOLVING KNOX COUNTY AND CITY OF KNOXVILLE DELINQUENT TAXES

STATE OF TENNESSEE, for the use and benefit of the COUNTY OF KNOX TENNESSEE,  
 PLAINTIFF  
 vs. No. 206416-3  
 DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS (And Consolidated Causes)  
 DEFENDANTS

This cause came on to be heard on this 12th day of March, 2024 upon the Plaintiff's Motion to Dispense with Personal Service;  
 IT APPEARING to the Court by sworn Complaint, affidavit, and by the returns of the leading process in this cause, that it is proper to dispense with personal service pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §21-1-203 as to the following defendants:

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| 4        | 006-091   | Nathan & Nathan P.C., Atty (for Capital One Bank)                     |                         |         |
| 14       | 017-03908 | Michael Sullivan  | 20200306                | 0058915 |
| 14       | 017-03908 | Van-Ision, Atty (Plaintiff)   |                         |         |
| 18       | 018AD-023 | Louis Hofferbert, Trustee (for Byron & Kathy Lee)                     | 2321                    | 1177    |
| 20       | 019PB-003 | Henry H. Stocks   | 1652                    | 449     |
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| 26       | 024-11301 | Karen S. Himebaugh (DoT Beneficiary)                                  | 20180606                | 0072534 |
| 26       | 024-11301 | Myron C. Ely, Trustee (for DoT)                                       |                         |         |
| 27       | 027-260   | Elizabeth Binkley   | 1923                    | 975     |
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| 32       | 028LE-013 | Joel A. Vallejo, Atty (for Soaring Capital LLC)                       |                         |         |
| 33       | 028NA-014 | Edna B. Kashuba, Co-Trustee (under Kashuba Family Trust)              | 20060418                | 0086814 |
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| 35       | 032-096   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Lee F. Collins             |                         |         |
| 35       | 032-096   | Geneva Collins  |                         |         |
| 35       | 032-096   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Geneva Collins             |                         |         |
| 36       | 033-037   | Roy Cole  | 2199                    | 902     |
| 36       | 033-037   | Frances E. Cole   |                         |         |
| 36       | 033-037   | Brenda Sue Cole Baird   |                         |         |
| 37       | 033-079   | Jackie Williams   | 20181108                | 0029667 |
| 39       | 037-002   | Mildred Dawson  | 20070530                | 0097703 |
| 39       | 037-002   | George Alex Wilson Jr.  |                         |         |
| 39       | 037-002   | Michelle Reynolds, PLLC Atty (for First Heritage Credit of Tennessee) |                         |         |
| 44       | 038PC-004 | John A. Murphy, R.A. (for Jessee Estates LLC)                         | 2326                    | 982     |
| 46       | 039-22901 | Maynard Lee Johnson   | 1855                    | 589     |
| 46       | 039-22901 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Maynard Lee Johnson        |                         |         |
| 46       | 039-22901 | Peggy Bettis Johnson  |                         |         |
| 46       | 039-22901 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Peggy Bettis Johnson       |                         |         |
| 46       | 039-22901 | Matt Johnson  |                         |         |
| 46       | 039-22901 | Maynard Johnson   |                         |         |
| 47       | 039PE-027 | David R. Morgan, R.A. (for Orchard Creek HOA)                         | 20040322                | 0087655 |
| 48       | 040-16101 | Emily L. Nenni, Atty (for Bank of America NA)                         | 20010615                | 0088927 |
| 51       | 041-094   | Larry Childress   | 20120523                | 0068073 |
| 51       | 041-094   | Shirley Childress   |                         |         |
| 52       | 041PA-041 | KLTI LLC  | 20080507                | 0083678 |
| 54       | 042-19546 | Ehsan Razavi  | 20110310                | 0053711 |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Thomas Morgan   | 1715                    | 401     |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Thomas Morgan              |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Lavona Morgan   |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Lavona Morgan              |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Sharon Kay Page   |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Sharon Kay Page            |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Robert Page   |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Robert Page                |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Ahey Atchley  |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Timothy Atchley   |                         |         |
| 55       | 042HB-005 | Lesa K. Hillard   |                         |         |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | Mae K. Lowery   | 771                     | 139     |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Mae K. Lowery              |                         |         |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | Kimberly Morris   |                         |         |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | J. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Capital One Bank)                            |                         |         |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | Michelle S. Moghadom, Atty (for Discover Bank)                        |                         |         |
| 56       | 042JA-010 | Emily L. Nenni, Atty (for Bank of America NA)                         |                         |         |
| 58       | 042JC-005 | Richelle Gann   | 20120208                | 0043665 |
| 58       | 042JC-005 | Tonya Thornhill   |                         |         |
| 59       | 042ND-003 | Jack Williams   | 1275                    | 276     |
| 59       | 042ND-003 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Jack Williams              |                         |         |
| 59       | 042ND-003 | Hazel Williams  |                         |         |
| 59       | 042ND-003 | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Hazel Williams             |                         |         |
| 59       | 042ND-003 | Wanda Jean Lewis Williams   |                         |         |
| 60       | 045-031   | Paris Lee Norris  | 1084                    | 237     |
| 60       | 045-031   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Paris Lee Norris           |                         |         |
| 60       | 045-031   | Frances B. Norris   |                         |         |
| 60       | 045-031   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Frances B. Norris          |                         |         |
| 61       | 046EB-022 | Greg Mynatt, R.A. (for Greg Mynatt Construction LLC)                  | 20030516                | 0105221 |
| 63       | 047BG-001 | Larry Sparks  | 20090930                | 0023212 |
| 63       | 047BG-001 | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Larry Sparks               |                         |         |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | John C. Hancock Jr  | 1490                    | 824     |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | All known & unknown heirs & creditors of John C. Hancock Jr           |                         |         |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | Shirley A. Hancock  |                         |         |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Shirley Hancock              |                         |         |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | Jessica Hancock Roach   |                         |         |
| 65       | 047NB-003 | Gail Hancock  |                         |         |
| 67       | 048-05201 | Thomas D. Hanahan Jr.   | 20141218                | 0033535 |
| 67       | 048-05201 | Commissioner of Housing and Urban Development                         |                         |         |
| 70       | 048LA-008 | Bert P. Smith   | 20080912                | 0018066 |
| 70       | 048LA-008 | Carl Robert Smith   |                         |         |
| 70       | 048LA-008 | David Dunkirk, Trustee (on Quitclaim Deed)                            |                         |         |
| 72       | 049AA-011 | Clyde Williford   | 1292                    | 552     |
| 72       | 049AA-011 | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Clyde Williford            |                         |         |
| 72       | 049AA-011 | Rose B. Williford   |                         |         |
| 72       | 049AA-011 | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Rose B. Williford          |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | William Mitchell Thornell   | 20110201                | 0046178 |
| 75       | 050-148   | William Clint Thornell  |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | Paula Thornell  |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | Stephanie R. Thornell   |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | Chasity E. Thornell   |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Chasity E. Thornell        |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | William S. Thornell   |                         |         |
| 75       | 050-148   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William S. Thornell        |                         |         |
| 79       | 051PB-033 | Eddie Grubb   | 2245                    | 570     |
| 79       | 051PB-033 | Teresa Grubb  |                         |         |
| 80       | 052AA-001 | Carolyn Ojeda   | 20021218                | 0054062 |
| 80       | 052AA-001 | Santos Ojeda  |                         |         |

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| 83       | 056FG-037   | Zarb Properties LLC   | 2226                    | 170     |
| 84       | 056NB-012   | Janet Newcomb Lee   | 20110711                | 0001765 |
| 84       | 056NB-012   | Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc (as Nom. For FMF Cap.) (DoT Beneficiary) |                         |         |
| 84       | 056NB-012   | Arnold M. Weiss, Trustee (for America's Wholesale Lender)                             |                         |         |
| 84       | 056NB-012   | America's Wholesale Lender (DoT Beneficiary)  |                         |         |
| 84       | 056NB-012   | Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Inc (DoT Beneficiary)                        |                         |         |
| 85       | 056PA-025   | Leslie Arlene Trusley   | 1927                    | 225     |
| 87       | 057BD-012   | Carolyn Gough   | 20120823                | 0012223 |
| 87       | 057BD-012   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Carolyn Gough                              |                         |         |
| 87       | 057BD-012   | Krysty Kennedy, R.A. (for Valley Ridge HOA)   |                         |         |
| 88       | 057KC-02308 | David M. Whisnant   | 20070131                | 0062004 |
| 89       | 058BF-02202 | Diane T. Breaeseale   | 20050613                | 0100283 |
| 89       | 058BF-02202 | Clyde A. Billings, R.A. (for First Horizon Bank)                                      |                         |         |
| 90       | 058ED-047   | Rudy G. Bradley Sr. (DoT Beneficiary)   | 20120817                | 0010639 |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Joyce Roslind Gardner Eve   | 20081002                | 0023345 |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Joyce Roslind Gardner Eve                  |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Robert Harris Gardner   |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Robert Harris Gardner                      |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Joseph Benton Gardner   |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Joseph Benton Gardner                      |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Bobby Gardner   |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Cindy Gardner Wharton   |                         |         |
| 93       | 058GF-032   | Timothy Irwin Gardner   |                         |         |
| 95       | 058KA-015   | L.M. McMurry  | 677                     | 327     |
| 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 Uphshaw   |                         |         |
| 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     |
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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 D.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 Salyers  | 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. Crisp - 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 Hubbard  |                         | 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  |                         |
| 204      | 080BG-036   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Kenneth Lee Trusley                  |                         | 305      | 082FU-026   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James H. Clinkscales                         |                         |
| 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   | Otavia G. 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      | 081CG-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      | 0820C-015   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Gussie Johnson                               |                         |
| 257      | 081MD-009   | Herbert Simmons   | 336 239                 | 353      | 0820F-011   | Oscar Masamba   | 20180807 0008684        |
| 257      | 081MD-009   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Herbert Simmons                      |                         | 353      | 0820F-011   | Suzanne Hatungimana   |                         |
| 257      | 081MD-009   | Mary Simmons  |                         | 357      | 0820Q-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      | 0810B-015   | George Fagan  | 20031231 0066321        | 359      | 083AD-017   | Shirley Clark Harris  | 20090417 0066433        |
| 261      | 0810B-015   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of George Fagan                         |                         | 361      | 083AH-019   | Walter Harris Jr  | 1340 46                 |
| 261      | 0810B-015   | Anna Fagan  |                         | 361      | 083AH-019   | Alma Jean Harris  |                         |
| 261      | 0810B-015   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Anna Fagan                           |                         | 362      | 083BA-016   | David Rudolph Jr  | 1413 7                  |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Charles C. Burks Sr   | 1491 850                | 362      | 083BA-016   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of David Rudolph Jr                             |                         |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles C. Burks Sr.                 |                         | 362      | 083BA-016   | Jo Anne Rudolph   |                         |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Robert W. Toole   |                         | 362      | 083BA-016   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Jo Anne Rudolph                              |                         |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Robert W. Toole                      |                         | 362      | 083BA-016   | David H. Rudolph  |                         |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Martin P. Burks   |                         | 366      | 083HD-046   | Jaime Nicole Bagwell  | 20151109 0029246        |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Charles C. Burks Jr   |                         | 367      | 083HJ-010   | Deborah D. Nicely   | 2079 292                |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Albert S. Burks   |                         | 367      | 083HJ-010   | All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Deborah D. Nicely                            |                         |
| 263      | 0810B-034   | Benjamin Y. Burks   |                         | 368      | 083IB-013   | R. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Discover Bank, Issuer of Discover Card)                        | 20220516 0086836        |
| 264      | 0810C-019   | Keith Foster, R.A. (for Abundant Capital Group LLC)                             | 20221110 0028615        | 368      | 083IB-013   | Tiffany T. Gaines   |                         |
| 265      | 0810F-034   | Junior D. Sutton  | 1650 910                | 368      | 083IB-013   | Denise L. Gaines  |                         |
| 265      | 0810F-034   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Junior D. Sutton                     |                         | 368      | 083IB-013   | Patrice L. Gaines   |                         |
| 266      | 0810F-041   | Russell S. Miller III   |                         | 368      | 083IB-013   | Harold Swinger  |                         |
| 266      | 0810F-041   | Terry Lee, R.A. (for Commercial Bank Inc)                                       |                         | 368      | 083IB-013   | Yolanda Joier   |                         |
| 267      | 0810F-043   | Eva N. Kerr   | 20070319 0075707        | 368      | 083IB-013   | All known heirs & creditors of Dennis D. Gaines   |                         |
| 267      | 0810F-043   | Maxwell D. Kerr   |                         | 368      | 083IB-013   | All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Jacquelyn M. Gaines Swinger                    |                         |
| 268      | 0810F-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      | 0810H-013   | Charles Ray Human   | 1938 960                | 370      | 083IB-03003 | Travis W. McClain   | 20180129 0044628        |
| 269      | 0810H-013   | All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Ray Human                    |                         | 370      | 083IB-03003 | Glarissa J. McClain   |                         |
| 270      | 0810H-017   | Virgil Adkins   | 2182 69                 | 372      | 083PA-009   | Letisha Rogers Stennis  | 20151020 0024915        |
| 270      | 0810H-017   | Donetta Borders   |                         | 372      | 083PA-009   | C-T Corporation System, R.A. (for CreditOne LLC)  |                         |
| 270      | 0810H-017   | Joe L. Foster (DoT Beneficiary)   |                         | 376      | 086-073     | Michael Lauderdale  | 20060613 0104850        |
| 270      | 0810H-017   | Mona J. Wilson, Trustee (for Joe L. Foster)                                     |                         | 379      | 089-123     | Johnny McKamey Hardin   | 1893 993                |
| 271      | 0810K-013   | Ronald Alvin Milam  | 2162 894                | 379      | 089-123     | Hattie Carson   |                         |
| 271      | 0810K-013   | Melissa D. Milam  |                         | 382      | 090-05101   | Hugh P. Nichols   | 1640 201                |



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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated February 16, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded February 27, 2006, Document No. 200602270071645, and modified on August 5, 2019, Document No. 201908050008361 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, executed by Amy D Fields and Kenneth Fields, conveying certain property therein described to Charles E Tonkin, II as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as hominee for Mortgage Investors Group, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by MidFirst Bank.

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DANNY FLAHERTY, SR. AKA DANNY FERGUSON FLAHERTY, SR. DOCKET NUMBER 89136-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM SAMUEL GROENIER DOCKET NUMBER 89151-2

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANCES MARIE MILLER DOCKET NUMBER 89165-1

SITUATED in District No. 8 of Knox County, Tennessee and being without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, and described as follows: BEING all of Lots Number 14 and 15 in Block "C" of R.J. Angle's Addition to Caswell, Tennessee as shown by map of said Addition as shown on map of record in Map Book 3, Page 98 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said lots have a combined frontage of 151.3 feet on the South Side of Cherry St. and extend back between parallel lines 150 feet, Lot 14 fronting 150 feet on the West side of Armstrong Road.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KENNETH S. BALL DOCKET NUMBER 89039-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT GARNER DOCKET NUMBER 89004-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JIMMY DALE HARBIN DOCKET NUMBER 89171-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSA LEAH NUSSBAUMER DOCKET NUMBER 89096-1

ALSO KNOWN AS: 1509 Armstrong Road, Knoxville, TN 37924

SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE SEVENTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT FOR THE STATE OF TENNESSEE CHANCERY DIVISION AT CLINTON, TENNESSEE Case No. 24CH5841

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY LOU CROW DOCKET NUMBER 89157-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CONSTANCE E. GORGHIS DOCKET NUMBER 89172-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBIN A. HOLT DOCKET NUMBER 89820-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRED CLAYTON PROFFITT DOCKET NUMBER 89154-2

COURT NOTICES

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

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY LOU CROW DOCKET NUMBER 89064-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CONSTANCE E. GORGHIS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RONALD MICHAEL LAWSON DOCKET NUMBER 89041-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN DOUGLAS SCHAFFER DOCKET NUMBER 89088-2

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

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

UPON filing of the Complaint for Divorce, and the sworn statement by counsel for Plaintiff that the last known whereabouts of the Defendant is in Knoxville, Tennessee, this Court finds that service of process shall be by publication in the Knoxville, Tennessee newspaper circulation known as The Knoxville Focus.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TONYA YVETTE FLACK DOCKET NUMBER 89064-2

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELEANOR B GRIFFITH DOCKET NUMBER 89153-1

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RONALD MICHAEL LAWSON DOCKET NUMBER 89041-3

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN DOUGLAS SCHAFFER DOCKET NUMBER 89088-2

This 5th day of MARCH, 2024.

This March 27, 2024.

This 18 day of MARCH, 2024.

This 15 day of MARCH, 2024.

This 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

This 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

