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Kellie Phifer leads the women of K-Town Sound Show Chorus as the Knoxville group practices for local appearances and a regional Sweet Adeline contest in April.

Harmony, friendship and fun

By Mike Steely
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There are 29 beautiful voices that make up K-Town Sound Show Chorus and when they sing it's not only harmony but obviously fun. The Sweet Adeline group practiced last Thursday at First Presbyterian Church in Fountain City and it was apparent they like what they do and put lots of energy and cooperation into it.

Katherine Mayo told The Focus about the group which is preparing for a regional contest in Lexington, Kentucky, in April with hopes to be selected to compete

in the International Sweet Adeline Convention in Las Vegas in October.

Kellie Phifer lead the ladies in physical and vocal warm up exercises and then the women rehearsed several song ranging from traditional Americana to 1980s pop hits. Kim Wonders, a chorus director visiting from Nashville, watched and occasionally stepped in with direction and suggestions. Other chorus directors visit to help the group including one from Atlanta who has the Number 7 ranked group in the world.

"We'll be performing at Trinity Hills Assisted Living on February 15th. Over the holidays we had 17 engagements," said Mayo.

"We've sung at Dolly's Dreammore Resort, McGhee Tyson Airport, and quartets sing at open house tours and performed with Powell High School students," Mayo said.

"And we also do private events," she added.

Some of the members also perform as a Barber Shop quartet and can serenade your sweetheart at home, work or anywhere you choose for as little as \$25.

The Valentine singing offer runs from Sunday, February 12 until Tuesday, Feb. 14 between 10 a.m. and p.m. Performances could include a love song, valentine card and chocolate for \$30 or a love song, chocolate, red rose or red balloon for \$35.

Anyone wanting more information about the K-Town Sound Valentine offer should call (865) 888-6587 or email Valentines@ktownsound.org.

K-Town Sound has performed at Ben Atchley Veterans Home and is also available for private

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County Commission

Dispute over The Cove boat rentals resolved?

By Mike Steely
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"Are we going to do business the next twenty years like this? I hope not," wondered Commissioner Carson Dailey last week at the Knox County Commission meeting. Dailey was referring to the award of a contract for boat rental The Cove at Concord Park.

"If it smells, it smells. Do I like it? No," he said adding that some of the expenses the county spent at the site for the operator need to be reimbursed. He also noted that he would vote, reluctantly, for the proposed 10-year contract for River Sports Outfitters to operate the venue there.

Kevin Hill, owner of Uncle Lem's Outfitters, had bid on the contract for rentals at The Cove and told the commission he felt that River Sports, which operates several boat, paddleboard and wakeboard rentals at several locations including Ijams Nature Center, had unfair information before the bidding.

He also charged that River Sports was supposed to maintain the building at The Cove but the county paid for repairs and upgrades there. Parks and Recreation Director Doug Bataille told the meeting that the building there is a "shared building" and includes bathrooms. He said the county did "minimal repairs" to the structure.

Hill charged that River Sports passed repair expenses back to the county to be paid in violation of their contract. He asked the commission to investigate the bidding



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Mrs. Sheryl Rollins (center) is surrounded by family as Mayor Tim Burchett and Commissioner Evelyn Gill honor her husband, the late Avon Rollins, Sr.

process. Hill also said that River Sports listed one of its supporters as an employee when the man was not.

Law Director Bud Armstrong said that the time frame for objecting to the bid award had lapsed and any decision would go to the "people who evaluated the bids." He then

said that the bid "seems to be valid."

Bataille said that in 15 years of working with River Sports Outfitters "nothing stands out" as far as problems. Ed McAlister, owner of River Sports, told the commission that his company "has never been accused" and had

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Board of Education receives advice from students

By Pete Gawda

At their mid-month work session Monday evening the Knox County Board of Education received some information about what students think the board should look for in a superintendent.

In his report Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas said that from to time they get advice and counsel from the students. He passed on to Chairman Patti Bounds a booklet titled "Things To Look For In Hiring A New Superintendent" prepared by students at Halls Elementary School. Among others things the students said a superintendent should be trustworthy, should love children, should be confident and should never be late.

Thomas went on to say that about 150 newly tenured teachers will be recognized at a program Tuesday, February 7 at 6 p.m. at the Sarah Simpson Professional Development Center. He announced that February 16 will be career day for middle school students and that the Teacher of the Year Banquet will be held February 21 at 6 p.m. at the Holiday Inn Downtown.

Thomas said he had shared the board's resolution against school vouchers with Senator Lamar Alexander but had received no response.

Board member Terry Hill gave an update on legislative priorities of CLASS (Coalition of Large Area School Systems). She mentioned the state's reported \$2 billion windfall. Hill said about \$1 billion of that total comes from one time revenues and \$1 million comes from recurring revenues. She was hopeful that part of the recurring revenues would go toward teacher raises.

Hill said that statewide 12% of school positions are unfunded. However in Knox County 17.6% are unfunded, almost one in five. Those positions are funded by local and not state funds. Board member Lynne Fugate noted that part of the reason for the larger number of unfunded positions in Knox County is the mathematical formula used by the state to determine funding. She said the state's formula does not always match student enrollment in individual schools, especially in larger districts. She said the state's formula would be more accurate if all the students were in one building. Fugate added that the assumption is that larger school systems can fund more positions and often larger schools systems are pitted against smaller systems.

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Historic Overlay in East Knoxville draws objections

By Mike Steely
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“I didn’t expect the turnout to be this great,” said Knoxville Historic Planner Kaye Graybeal recently during a public hearing on the proposed Edgewood-Park City Historic Zoning District. What she also probably didn’t expect were the many hostile comments and pointed questions from those attending the meeting at the O’Connor Senior Center.

The proposal is to expand the city’s historic overlay from the current Park City designation to include more than 500 homes, churches and businesses. Many of the homes are either owned by low income families and the elderly or are rental units with absentee landlords.

While there were a few supporters in the audience, the vast majority were very concerned with the new restrictions and costs the Historic designation would incur. Under the designation homes and businesses in the area would have to closely match and exterior repairs or renovations to the original intent of the structure, apply to the Historic Zoning Commission and pay a fee, and then get a separate building permit if the initial one was approved.

The costs of permits from Historic Zoning range from \$50 to \$500, depending on the work to be done. The cost of materials to match the original intent would probably be higher as well as would the labor and the separate building permit.

“‘It does not require you to make improvements,’” Graybeal told the audience. She then explained that planned improvements would be reviewed and suggestions made.

“‘It gives you an extra set of eyes,’” she said of proposed historic overlay. Currently repairs to

the outside of the 525 homes and buildings require only a building permit. The change would require a fee and permit, a building permit, a delay of time, finding acceptable replacement parts, and inspection during and after the repairs.

Some repair requests would also require an appearance before the Historic Planning Commission.

Graybeal said that most of the homes in the proposed area are craftsman-style, smaller structures. She also said the MPC doesn’t “want to take this forward until we include guidelines” that could be suggested by the neighborhood. She said the guidelines could include replacement of windows, accessory structures, fences, materials, lead paint and new construction of “infill houses.”

She said the “pros” of the historic overlay includes stabilization of property values, heritage preservation and technical assistance during renovation. The “cons” she described include more foresight and planning on the homeowner’s end, the additional cost of permits and materials, and the extra review time for projects.

“‘There’s a lot we can do to help you reduce your cost,’” she said of repairs. She also suggested additional meetings to develop the neighborhood guidelines.

“‘Is the juice worth the squeeze?’” she asked.

Forum: What’s the advantage to a historic overly?

One homeowner said that simply replacing a storm door could involve a lot of paperwork and effort plus the cost. Graybeal said that permits issued for Historic Overlay structure improvements are good



Kaye Graybeal speaks about the proposed Historic Overlay for the Park City-Edgewood neighborhood and found the crowd not as receptive as she may have wished.

for three years. The owner commented they wanted bars on their storm door for safety.

“‘They don’t care our homes are safe; they just want it to look good,’” the lady commented.

Another resident noted that the proposed expansion included the homes of “a lot of working people, rental houses, and poor families.”

Graybeal said a draft of the proposed historic overlay will be available on the MPC website and agreed, “We see a need to provide more flexible guidelines.”

Linda Rust, Community Development Administrator, joined Graybeal to address the audience and said the city has programs to help homeowners with repairs.

Another audience member said the historic overlay would cause homeowner’s insurance to “go through the roof.”

“‘Tell us what it’s going to cost us!’” another person shouted.

Another concern voiced by the neighborhood homeowners was that as property values increase, the diversity of the neighborhood would change economically and racially.

Graybeal replied that the changes “depends on what the neighborhood wants” and said that racial and economic changes in other

city areas in historic overlay districts “doesn’t appear it happened very quickly.”

One audience member asked who asked for the historic designation and referred to the “urban renewal” during the 50’s and 60’s that forced some people to move, adding, “They will be moving again.”

Another local homeowner asked when the Parkridge Community Organization meets and was told the organization meets on the first Monday of each month at 6:30 at the Cansler YMCA. The group has been supporting the idea of a Historic Overlay survey.

“‘A historic district doesn’t cause people to leave. We don’t want people to leave,’” Graybeal said.

Another neighborhood homeowner commented that the area is improving without being in the historic district and asked the city to support those changes, adding, “I don’t see why a restrictive overlay is required.”

One lady said that historic funds should be available to help restore some features.

“‘If you’re asking me to do it your way then you should be paying for it,’” she said.

One supporter of the proposal said that the idea is to protect the structures moving forward.

An opponent said that prohibited repairs without a permit could include

building a handicapped ramp, adding a deck or screen to a porch, putting in energy efficient vinyl windows, building new porch steps or porch railings and adding vinyl siding.

The historic overlay plan, requested by the neighborhood association, was approved in April of 2016 by the City Council. Additional public hearings will be held and anyone can

comment by contacting Kay Graybeal at 865-215-3795 or or edgewoodparkcityh1@gmail.com.

The Historic Zoning Commission and Metropolitan Planning Commission will eventually make a recommendation to the City Council. More information about the MPC can be found at www.knoxmpc.org.

What would the new historic designation include?

The resolution that passed City Council to have the planning commission study a possible Historic District designation includes East Glenwood Avenue from Interstate 40 to Spruce Street; Washington Avenue from the Old Standard Knitting Mill Complex to North Chestnut Street; Jefferson, Woodbine, and East 5th Avenues from the Old Standard Knitting Mill Complex to North Cherry Street; and the Old East Knoxville Library Building and 2455 East Magnolia Avenue to the H-1 Historic Overlay.

Councilman Daniel Brown introduced the resolution during the March council meeting and was present at the public session at the O’Connor Senior Center. Brown told The Focus that he was not surprised at the questions and contentious meeting.

“‘When I was first approached by the Parkridge Organization I hadn’t heard from the rest of the people. My job it to listen well,’” he said.

“‘There’s a division there, I think I got that. I think Kaye Graybeal did a great job dealing with it as best she could,’” Brown said.

“‘Some people don’t understand the proposal, let’s let the process play itself out,’” he said.

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never had anything questioned.

Commissioner Brad Anders moved to approve the agreement with River Sports but added two conditions: The agreement and operation of the facility could be reviewed by the Internal Auditor as needed and that Parks and Recreation would send complaints taken there to Constituents Services in the county mayor’s office.

Before the vote Commissioner Evelyn Gill asked the law director what would happen if the agreement was defeated and Armstrong indicated the bidding would start over again.


Only Commissioner John Schoonmaker voted against the agreement.

In other business the commission honored the late Avon Rollins, Sr. for his many years as a Civil Rights leader, Director of the Beck Cultural Center, and his career with TVA. His widow, Sheryl Rollins, accepted the honor with her family.

The commission also heard that the Joint Education Committee will meet with school board members on Wednesday, February 8. Commissioners Anders, Gill, Charles Busler and Michelle Carlinger are members of that committee.



The proposed expansion of the Park City Historic District would involve more than 500 homes and buildings. A public hearing recently saw many residents question the cost and restrictions that such a designation might create. (Photo from Metropolitan Planning Commission)



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Publisher's Position Change is on the Way



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Most of the folks who voted for Donald Trump wanted some kind of change in Washington, D.C. There were doubtless folks who likely voted for Trump in the hope of some minor, albeit meaningful changes in the way things are done. There were probably a great many other folks who voted for Trump in the hope there would be sweeping change. Trump's early Cabinet picks are indicative that we are

going to see some big changes in the way business is done in the nation's Capitol.

While all of Trump's Cabinet picks will likely to be assailed by the national media, the leftists are really grumbling about Alabama Senator Jeff Sessions becoming Attorney General of the United States. Sessions is offensive to the mainstream media because it seems readily apparent he will drastically affect immigration policy simply by taking the novel approach of merely enforcing existing law. The choice of Betsy DeVos to serve as Secretary of Education has just about caused the heads of the National Education Association (the teachers' union) to explode. The leftists are already chattering Ms. DeVos is anti-public education. Of course coming from Michigan, where the

state government has had to bail out the Detroit public school system at a cost of several billion dollars to the taxpayers, Betsy DeVos has been a strong supporter of charter schools and vouchers. Detroit is also where several educators and administrators were sentenced to prison for accepting bribes and kickbacks from a businessman who was doing business with the public school system. Still, the NEA would have us believe there are no bad educators.

The teachers' union is, naturally, horrified by Betsy DeVos's appointment as Secretary of Education and will wage a bitter fight against her nomination when it is sent to the United States Senate. We've all heard the argument that support for charter schools takes away needed money for public schools. Keep in mind charter schools

cannot charge tuition, nor can they discriminate against children with special needs, including those with disabilities; charter schools may not pose special requirements for admission nor can they teach religion. Charter schools must adhere to all the same guidelines imposed by the state and federal governments, just like any other public school. Charter schools, like every other public school in America, must administer tests and follow all standards set by the state. The primary difference between a charter school and the ordinary public school is how charter schools teach the curriculum. To use Colorado as an example, six of the top ten middle schools in the state are charter schools and seven of the top ten high schools are charter schools. Five of the ten schools with the highest

ACT scores are charter schools. From the statistics available, almost 47% of the students attending charter schools in Colorado are minorities.

The unionists cry that they are protecting the children; the truth is they are protecting their own interests and political cartel. Children don't pay union dues and the teachers' union has fought bitterly to keep the doors open for failing schools. They argue that the problem can be solved through spending more money. We've tried that solution here locally and oddly, the schools where we have spent the most money per student continue to languish. Obviously that approach has failed and doesn't work, otherwise there would be much more improvement than we've seen. The only other explanation for that failure is that the people

spending the money don't know how best to spend it for positive results. Neither explanation is reassuring.

Ultimately, the thesis of the unionists is the government knows what's best for your child; they are perfectly content to allow government officials to make all the decisions to the exclusion of the parents. The union will always maintain teachers should not be and cannot be fairly evaluated by how much students learn. That might protect their jobs, but it sure doesn't help either children or the quality of education. Much as they may to try and argue otherwise, charter schools are indeed public schools.

Betsy DeVos is an innovative choice to serve as Secretary of Education and is yet another signal that change is on the way.

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Hill mentioned that while the possible decrease of the grocery tax seemed like a good thing, it could hurt education. The grocery tax goes into the general fund which finances education.

Dr. Daphne Odom, executive director of innovation and school improvement, gave a presentation on the Gifted and Talented Program. This program consists of such things as video conferencing, professional development and online guided independent studies.

Clint Sattler, supervisor of research and evaluation, gave a presentation on the Every Student Succeeds Acts which deals with minimum performance goals for overall student achievement, student growth and subgroup performance and provides a rating system for schools.

Senate Should Promptly Confirm Betsy DeVos

Democrats desperately are searching for a valid reason to oppose Betsy DeVos for U.S. Education Secretary because they don't want Americans to know the real reason for their opposition.

That real reason? She has spent more than three decades helping children from low-income families choose a better school. Specifically, Democrats resent her support for allowing tax dollars to follow children to schools their low-income parents' choose—although wealthy families choose their children's schools every day.

Tax dollars supporting school choice is hardly subversive or new. In 2016, \$121 billion in federal Pell Grants and new student loans followed 11 million college students to accredited public, private or religious schools of their choice, whether Notre Dame, Yeshiva, the University of Tennessee or Nashville's auto diesel college. These aid payments are, according



By Sen. Lamar Alexander

to Webster's—"vouchers"—exactly the same form of payments that Mrs. DeVos supports for schools.

America's experience with education vouchers began in 1944 with the GI Bill. As veterans returned from World War II, federal tax dollars followed them to the college of their choice.

Why, then, is an idea that helped produce the Greatest Generation and the world's best colleges such a dangerous idea for our children?

Mrs. DeVos testified that she opposes Washington, D.C., requiring states to adopt vouchers, unlike her critics who delight in a National School Board imposing their mandates on states, for example, Common Core academic standards.

So, who is in the mainstream here? The GI Bill, Pell Grants, student loans, both Presidents Bush, President Trump, the 25 states that allow parents to choose among public and private schools, Congress with its passage of the Washington, D.C.

voucher program, 45 U.S. senators who voted in 2015 to allow states to use existing federal dollars for vouchers, Betsy DeVos—or her senate critics?

The second reason Democrats oppose Mrs. DeVos is that she supports charter schools—public schools with fewer government and union rules so that teachers have more freedom to teach and parents have more freedom to choose the schools. In 1992, Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party created a dozen charter schools. Today there are 6,800 in 43 states and the District of Columbia. President Obama's last Education Secretary was a charter school founder. Again, who is in the mainstream? Minnesota's Democratic-Farmer-Labor party, Presidents Bush, Clinton and Obama; the last six U.S. Education Secretaries, the U.S. Congress, 43 states and the District of Columbia, Betsy DeVos—or her senate critics?

Her critics dislike that she is wealthy. Would they be happier if she had spent her money denying children from low-income families choices of schools?

Mrs. DeVos' senate

opponents are grasping for straws. We didn't have time to question her, they say, even though she met with each one of them in their offices, and her hearing lasted nearly an hour and a half longer than either of President Obama's education secretaries.

Now she is answering 837 written follow up questions from Democratic committee members—1,397 if you include all the questions within a question. By comparison, Republicans asked President Obama's first education secretary 53 written follow-up questions and his second education secretary 56 written follow-up questions, including questions within a question. In other words, Democrats have asked Mrs. DeVos 25 times as many follow-up questions as Republicans asked of either of President Obama's education secretaries.

Finally, Democrats are throwing around conflict of interest accusations. But Betsy DeVos has signed an agreement with the independent Office of Government Ethics to divest, within 90 days of her confirmation, possible conflicts of interest identified by the ethics office, as every cabinet

secretary is required to do. That agreement is on the internet.

Tax returns? Federal law does not require disclosure of tax returns for cabinet members, or for U.S. Senators. Both cabinet members and senators are already required to publish extensive disclosures of their holdings, income and debts. Cabinet members must also sign an agreement with the Office of Government Ethics to eliminate potential conflicts of interest.

One year ago, because I believe presidents should have their cabinet in place in order to govern, I worked to confirm promptly President Obama's nomination of John King to be Education Secretary, even though I disagreed with him.

Even though they disagree with her, Democrats should also promptly confirm Betsy DeVos. Few Americans have done as much to help low-income students have a choice of better schools. She is on the side of our children. Her critics may resent that, but this says more about them than it does about her.

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Fifth rezoning meeting held at Holston Middle

By Pete Gawda

"Keep our community schools," was the theme echoed by many of the speakers at a rezoning meeting held Tuesday night at Holston Middle School. This was the fifth of six scheduled meetings to gather public input to be used in forming school zones for the new Hardin Valley and Gibbs middle schools. The focus of this particular meeting was the new Gibbs school.

"We do not have a proposal, we are here to listen to you," Interim Superintendent Buzz Thomas said in his opening remarks. Thomas also said comments would be received via email at rezoning@knoxschools.org.

Russ Oaks, chief operating officer for the school system, described the new Gibbs school and

the factors involved in setting up school zones.

"The only thing I can tell you for sure is that if you live within a mile and half of the new Gibbs middle school you will likely be zoned for that school," Oaks said.

He added that it is still undecided if the new schools should open at first to three grades or to one grade per year.

One citizen asked about schools being closed as a result of the new schools opening. Oaks responded that he was not aware of any discussions about closing schools.

A parent from Shannondale Elementary School expressed concern that the rezoning would split the current Shannondale zone. He said the school has a history that was closely tied to Fountain City and

that some people bought their homes specifically to be in that school district. He was one of the many speakers who drew applause for their remarks.

"It is good to be proud of your community schools," asserted another speaker. "We all want our children within walking distance." The speaker went on to urge that zoning lines not be drawn simply to fill up the new schools.

One speaker stated that when children are pulled out of community schools they are not able to play football or take part in other after school activities because there are no buses to take them home.

In response to concerns about transfers Oaks stated that between 70% and 80% of the people

who ask for a transfer receive one. However, he conceded that some schools have a longer waiting list which keeps the percentage from being 90%. He said that about 11% of students go to schools other than the ones to which they are zoned.

One speaker had an innovative idea and was against moving school zone lines to fill up new schools. "Don't move anyone around, let people stay where they are." The speaker advocated finding other uses for the partially full school buildings in the evenings and on weekends.

In response to a question about high school busing Oaks stated that there had been no discussion of changing high school zone lines.

"My intention is that we move as few people as possible," stated Thomas. He said the goal was to protect neighborhoods and keep families together. "Please do not assume the worst about this. I am hopeful we can come up with a plan that will suit you." He went on to say that there would be liberal grandfathering, especially in the first few years.

One parent urged school officials to

consider children with disabilities. She said it takes them twice as long to adjust to changes.

A concerned citizen feared that when decision-making time came transparency would disappear.

Oaks replied that when a draft proposal is developed, it will be explained in public meetings before it goes to a public school board meeting.



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E-911 agencies asked to cut back on usage

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The emergency response groups in Knox County are being asked to "play nice" with each other over the next few months while new equipment is being installed and readied for service.

E-911 Interim Director Allen Bull asked for the cooperation of police, fire, sheriff and ambulance services during the period. Bull made the comments during a meeting of the E-911 Board earlier this month. The various groups will be sharing a 10 channel radio system until the new system is operational and then will share two 10 channel systems.

He said the organizations may need to "curtail a bit" on usage during the period. Last year, after much debate, the board voted to buy an \$8.7 million digital communications system from Motorola.

The board also heard a report on a computer problem and a server reset a few weeks ago with the cause still unknown and problems with the current mapping system that sometimes shows streets that no longer exist. The county and city rely on the Computer Assisted Dispatching system (CAD) in dispatching the closest units to an emergency.

It was reported that the current CAD system is working better than a few months ago.

Bull reported that the state is

developing a "Smart 911" system and that the local E-911 system has been selected for testing it, which involves downloading an app to a cell phone.

Board member Brad Anders, who is a county commissioner and a city policeman, said that Intergraph, which supplies the CAD System, is "a pain in our side" and asked why the invoice from Intergraph is so high. Bull responded that Intergraph had been billing the system often for maintenance and service and, at his request, summarized the cost in one billing.

Anders questioned a \$400,000 charge for maintenance.

"We need to call them on the mat!" said Chairman and County Mayor Tim Burchett. He asked board attorney Don Howell to look into it and Howell replied he wonders if the system isn't being billed for services that have already been paid.

David Rausch, an E-911 board member and Knoxville Police Chief, suggested that the E-911 Building be named for the late Alan Lawson, who spent 35 years with the Knox County Emergency Management Agency and retired last year. Mayor Burchett said he will talk with Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero about the honor but added that the designation may need to go to both the county commission and city council for approval.

The next meeting of the E-911 Board is set for April 19.

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events, appearances and clubs and organizations. The full chorus is available for as little as \$100.

"We have a lot of fun. Our members range in age from a UT Senior to a lady in her 80's," Mayo explained, adding, "We like each other, it's like a group of sisters."

"It's also a stress release and the women of all different stages in life take part including nurses, students, retired teachers, and weavers," she said.

"We're working on 'I Can't Give You Anything But Love' and we're aiming to

become the Audience Choice winner in the competition." The group is also rehearsing "It's Raining Men" and "Sweet Dreams." The K-Town Sound locally offers anything from Broadway Show Tunes, military-themed songs, holiday tunes, and many more genre tunes.

"We've won several medals over the past six years," Mayo said.

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Dr. M.W. Rhyne has new location

By Mike Steely
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The East Tennessee Binocular Vision Center, at 9051 Executive Park Drive, Suite 401, is the new home of Dr. M.W. Rhyne and his practice. Dr. Rhyne opened the new office to continue and extend his Vision Specialty, Vision Development, Vision Rehabilitation and Vision Therapy.

From 1978 until last June the optometrist was part of Rhyne and Patton on Callahan Drive. The Focus interviewed Dr. Rhyne on his 69th birthday recently and he said he began his career in 1971 with Dr. Jim Tumblin in Fountain City.

"He was my doctor and I was planning to become a pediatric doctor until I had back surgery," he said. Tumblin encouraged him became an eye doctor and, after returning from college, he joined the practice.

"I've always been interested in kids and wanted an occupation where I didn't have to lift kids," he said.

Dr. Rhyne's patients have followed him to his new

location, which he opened in January. He specializes in working with children who have trouble using their eyes because of a head injury, brain problems or autism.

The East Tennessee Binocular Vision Center offers a full scope of optometric care and emphasizes the diagnoses and treatment of visual disorders associated with development delays, learning difficulties, and problems caused by trauma. The prescribed treatment involves specialty lenses and vision therapy. "We use lenses and how the brain takes information in from the eyes," he said of his specialty of 42 years.

The doctor also works with adults and with the Patricia Neal Rehabilitation Center and said that probably the biggest part of his practice is treating vision problems of adults and stroke victims.

His son, Seth, a UT student, is working with him and is planning to also become an optometrist. His wife, Susan, is a registered nurse and the Rhynes live on the historic family farm in the

Heiskell Community.

The new Rhyne office is unique as much of the furnishings are family heirlooms, historic pieces or handmade items by the doctor. The benches in the waiting room were salvaged from the old Southern Railway Depot, the eyeglass boards were crafted by Dr. Rhyne, and the paintings on sawmill blades were painted by Christy Davis. Davis had been a patient who the doctor helped restore her vision and she painted a portrait of Rhyne's father on a blade that hangs on the wall there.

Doctors and organizations from all over the nation send patients to see Rhyne. He is currently treating a woman who had brain surgery performed by former presidential candidate Dr. Ben Carson.

Dr. Rhyne was honored in 2016 by the Consumer Research Council of America as one of America's Top Optometrists.

More information about the new office can be obtained by calling 865-437-3166 or on Facebook.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Dr. M.W. Rhyne stands before a portrait of his father, painted by one of his patients following the correction of her vision. Dr. Rhyne specializes in vision problems associated with brain trauma.

Hobo Supports Pet Dental Health Month

Hobo the Wonder Dog in celebration of National Pet Dental Health Month visited his veterinarian for a complete oral examination and dental cleaning. Dental health has a significant effect on overall health and well-being for us and our pets. Good dental health and hygiene helps keep pets healthy mentally and physically. A bright white smile helps self-esteem and confidence while helping protect the kidneys, liver, and heart from disease. Hobo suggests celebrating National Pet Dental Health Month by having your pet's teeth checked by your veterinarian.

The whiff test could be the first clue your pet has a dental problem worth investigating by your pets veterinarian. Gum disease and chronic inflammation of the gums increases the risk for kidney, liver, and heart disease. According to the American



By Howard Baker,
RN BSN

Veterinarian Medical Association, oral disease is the most frequently diagnosed health problem for pets. Do not assume bad breath or "dog breath" is normal—it is not. A dog failing the whiff test needs a dental examination.

7 Signs of Pet Dental Disease:

1. Yellow teeth or teeth covered in tartar
2. Bad breath
3. Weight loss and / or a decrease in appetite
4. Loose teeth
5. Facial or mouth sensitivity
6. Drooling or dropping food
7. Bleeding gums

Knowing the signs and symptoms of oral disease helps promote good dental health in our pets. Nothing replaces having a complete and thorough oral examination annually by a veterinarian. Professional pet dental cleaning requires anesthesia and

obviously comes with risk. Learning how to properly brush your pet's teeth and which products help promote dental hygiene may help reduce the need for professional dental cleanings. The Veterinary Oral Health Council (www.vohc.org) has a list of pet approved products to promote dental health.

National Pet Dental Month is the perfect time to schedule an appointment to have your pets teeth cleaned and start a routine for a home dental care program. NEVER use human toothpaste for your pet; many types of toothpaste include fluoride and sweeteners that are poisonous to dogs. The American Animal Hospital Association (www.aaha.org) is another great resource with tips on how to brush your pet's teeth and keeping your pup healthy and happy. Remember, nothing will replace a comprehensive dental examination by your veterinarian.

Life is better with a dog (when its breath is clean)—woof!



Hobo the Wonder Dog encourages you to celebrate National Pet Dental Month with a dental examination and clean teeth. Annual dental check-ups will help prevent periodontal disease that causes pain, tooth loss, and may cause your pet to lose enjoyment of play. Keep your dog in the game and have their teeth checked today.

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Taking a long nap

I watched the NFL/AFL playoff games and was disappointed with both outcomes. With the exception of the years that Peyton and Eli won the big games, I've managed to be on the wrong side



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of the score most years. What shocks me is that this year is Super Bowl 51. How'd that happen? I've been around for everyone one of the championship games, but I've not always watched them.

I saw the first super bowl. Green Bay took on the Kansas City Chiefs. I wasn't a fan of the Packers then, so I cheered for the Chiefs. Hank Stram was a good coach, but he went up against Vince Lombardi, whom some say is the best coach to come around, he discovered that winning wasn't always so easy. My heart sank as his team went down in defeat 35-10.

The second super bowl was anti-climatic. The most memorable game of the season occurred when Green Bay and Dallas battled in the "Ice Bowl." Again, the Packers broke my heart when they beat "Dandy Don Meredith" and the Cowboys. That roster listed some of the best names for players: Jethro Pugh, Bob Lilly, Lee Roy Jordan, and Lance Rentzel. Bob Hayes, known as the world's fastest human, streaked down the field. When they fell short, my heart wasn't in any championship game.

The Sunday of Super

Bowl VII began with the funeral of my paternal grandmother. The weather was frigid that day with a low of 1degree. We came home afterward, and the men tried to watch the game,

especially since it featured the Miami Dolphins, who were undefeated throughout the season and won the big game. However, the gloom that filled the air took away any excitement. I pulled for the Cowboys until I couldn't take it anymore. My favorite players had retired or moved to other teams, and I just never like Tom Landry. Watching them lose each year hurt too much.

For a long time, I was tired of watching the Steelers play in super bowls. Besides, most of the plays in games never lived up to the "immaculate reception" by Franco Harris. The only other play I recall during those games was the stretching pass reception made by Lynn Swann. I can still see that toothless grin of Jack Hamm as he prepared to diagnose a play and destroy a running back or crossing wide receiver.

During many seasons, the super bowl was a game that featured two teams about whom I was only lukewarm in interest. Yes, some great players participated, and some of the games were exciting, but they lacked one thing: a team I cared about on

either side. If the game was on my television, I hummed my way through it. On occasion, as when Janet Jackson took center stage, the halftime entertainment was better than the game.

As I mentioned earlier, my interest piqued when super bowls featured the Manning boys. Both are favorites of mine, which is funny since I never liked their dad after the "Archie Who" butt-kicking he administered to Tennessee in 1969. His boys, however, were favorites of many Vol fans, and a championship game featuring either of them was something to look forward to.

This year, I might skip the whole event. Atlanta is all right, but I am sick of watching the Patriots in the final game of the season. Yes, they are a good team, but just like some other teams, I'm tired of watching them. Before long, their players will retire, and hopefully, fans won't have to watch them hoist super bowl trophies for a while. I won't even be able to watch the halftime show since Lady Gaga isn't an artist whose songs take up a single byte on my iPod.

Winter is a terrible sports season. I hold my breath, close my eyes tightly, and pray for spring training and baseball. When the super bowl is lousy, the wait is even more excruciating. If your favorite team is playing football on February 5, good luck. I'll be taking a long nap that day.

Early Education Provides Mold for Outstanding Life



Dr. Perry McGinnis's favorite bird photo taken in retirement.

Reflections of Memphis

"After two years (1962-1963) of practicing general dentistry in the Knoxville area, I knew that, rather than general practice, there was more in the profession that I wanted."

Those words were expressed by Perry McGinnis, though they could describe the feelings of many people who strive to find their place in life with a job that provides not only an income but gives much joy and satisfaction as well.

Perry met with a close personal friend and dental school classmate for lunch to talk about possible alternatives in his quest to find his true calling. During that lunch with the late Dr. Ben Alley, a well known oral surgeon in Knoxville and at The University of Tennessee



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(UT) Hospital, he encouraged Perry to inquire about a post-doctoral program in pathology conducted jointly through the UT Colleges of Dentistry and Medicine at the UT Medical Center in Memphis.

"This program was headed by one of our former dental school teachers, Dr. James F. Smith, and was part of a U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS) Fellowship that provided graduate training, teaching experience, and research in pathology," Perry said. "After contacting Dr. Smith for details, the application was culminated with my enrollment in January 1964, thus, laying the groundwork for an almost 40-year career as an oral pathologist and dental academician," he added.

But, for Perry to pursue his dream that would lead to this outstanding career, it meant a second move to Memphis for their, now, family of four.

The young McGinnis family lived in Whitehaven, a neighborhood in South Memphis near the Mississippi state line. This would be their home from January 1964 through June 1977. "Prior to being purchased by Elvis, and before he gave the farm its new name of Graceland, that land was a working horse farm where we used to rent and ride horses," Perry said. "After Elvis moved in, we used to see and photograph him with his many friends riding their go-carts around the long driveways inside the beautiful wrought iron gate and fence." What a special memory to have of the late rock-n-roll idol! (To be continued)

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And, vaccination is still the best protection available from this virus and its potentially serious complications."


Free flu vaccinations are available at KCHD's main location, 140 Dameron Ave.; the West Clinic, 1028 Old Cedar Bluff Rd.; and Teague Clinic, 405 Dante Rd. Appointments can be made by calling 865-215-5070. In addition to vaccination, it's important for the public to:

- Wash hands well and often by scrubbing

with soap and water for at least 20 seconds. Influenza can be spread by touching surfaces that are contaminated with the virus and then touching your eyes, nose or mouth.


- Cover coughs and sneezes. Most respiratory illnesses can be spread to others up to six feet away.
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Cordell Hull & the Income Tax

Pages from the Past



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“The hardest thing in the world to understand is income taxes.”
— Albert Einstein.

Congressman Cordell Hull of Tennessee is frequently credited with being the “Father of the Income Tax.” Today, that is likely a dubious distinction. When the income tax was first approved in 1913, the tax code was fifteen pages long. Today, the tax code is more than 74,000 pages. Hull first came to Congress in 1906 after having been something of a local boy wonder. Cordell Hull had been Chairman of the Clay County Democratic Party when he was nineteen years old. At twenty-one, Hull was elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives and later became a Circuit Court judge. Hull fought a difficult battle for the Democratic nomination for Congress in 1906 and while the vote count varies, he won by less than twenty votes.

Hull remained in Congress, representing the Fourth District, a hard-scrabble group of counties in Middle Tennessee, which were religiously Democratic in their voting habits. The congressman represented an agrarian district and many of Hull’s constituents made their living as farmers. When he went to Washington, Cordell Hull was a bachelor and unlike some of his colleagues, the Tennessean cared little or nothing about social life in the nation’s Capitol. Hull tended to his district and intensely studied legislation he believed would help Tennessee and the country. Cordell Hull was quickly recognized as an expert on taxation and tariff issues. Prior to the passage of the income tax, the United States derived most of its income from tariffs and excise taxes, which disproportionately affected the middle and lower classes of the country. Tariffs placed taxes upon imported products, while excise taxes were placed on items like whiskey. Not surprisingly, tariffs were frequently unpopular with many Americans because they drove up the cost of many goods used by the average person or families.

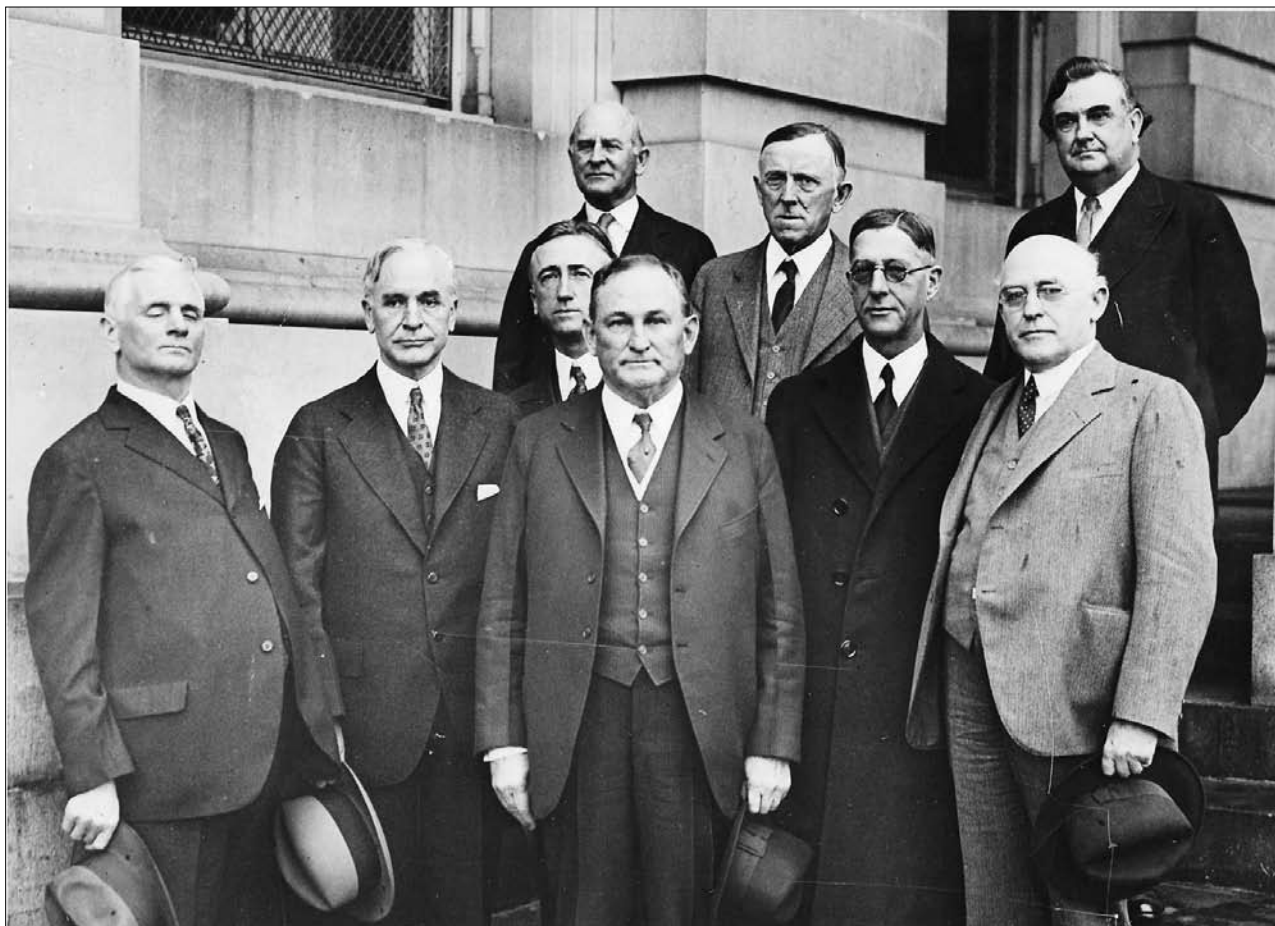
When Cordell Hull first came to Congress, there was no income tax, nor was there any Social Security, few pensions for individuals, no organized health care, and no entitlement programs of any kind.

Hull’s “maiden speech” in Congress was on the

subject of the income tax, which attracted little or no notice. Cordell Hull had a tendency to become obsessive about certain issues and the income tax was one of those. Hull recalled in his memoirs, “I must confess, I got nowhere with income tax in the Sixtieth Congress.” Hull related he talked about the topic in numerous speeches and “talked to any member of either House of Congress who was willing to listen to me.” Congressman Hull sadly remembered, “I talked to some Congressmen so often they were no longer willing to listen. I well recall that House leaders such as John Sharp Williams and Champ Clark, although strongly favoring an income tax, would turn and walk in another direction when they saw me approaching.”

Cordell Hull explained why he believed an income tax was necessary. “I have no disposition to tax wealth unnecessarily or unjustly, but I do believe that the wealth of the country should bear its just share of the burden of taxation and that it should not be permitted to shirk that duty. Anyone at all familiar with the legislative history of the nation must admit that the chief burdens of government have long been borne by those least able to bear them, while accumulated wealth has enjoyed the protection and other blessings of the Government and thus far escaped most of its accompanying burdens.”

Always persistent, Congressman Cordell Hull began to gather increasing support from other representatives from the Southern and Western states. As support for an income tax grew, opponents began to become concerned. Congress had once before approved an income tax, which was struck down by the United States Supreme Court in 1894 as unconstitutional. It was the opponents of the income tax who miscalculated when they proposed to sponsor a Constitutional amendment. The opponents figured by sponsoring a Constitutional amendment to establish an income tax, it would force Congressional proponents to drop their bid to enact an income tax legislatively. The opponents were confident it would be impossible for a Constitutional amendment to receive approval



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senators newly elected in 1930; Senator Cordell Hull of Tennessee is second from left, 1931.

by three-fourths of the states.

The House Ways and Means Committee moved with alacrity in moving out the income tax proposal. In recommending passage by the full House, the Ways and Means Committee issued a statement noting, “Those citizens required to do so can well afford to devote a brief time during some one day in each year to the making out of a personal return...willingly and cheerfully.”

Not everyone shared the opinion of the House Ways and Means Committee. The richest man in America, John D. Rockefeller snapped, “When a man has accumulated a sum of money within the law...the people no longer have any right to share in the earnings resulting from the accumulation.”

Hull watched in wonder when the proposed Constitutional amendment sailed through the United States Senate on a vote of 77 – 0. It passed the House of Representatives by a margin of 318 – 14 in the summer of 1909. By 1913, three-quarters of the individual states had ratified the amendment and the income tax was a fact. “Here at last,” Hull exulted, “was fruition to my work and study of twenty years.”

Forty-two states ratified the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution, with only six states rejecting it.

Virginia was one of those states that refused to ratify the Constitutional amendment for an income tax. Richard E. Byrd, Speaker of Virginia’s House of Delegates, spoke passionately against ratification. “A hand from Washington will be stretched out and placed upon every man’s business, the eye of the federal inspector will be in every man’s counting house,” Byrd thundered. “The law will of necessity have inquisitorial features, it will provide penalties, it will create complicated machinery. Under it men will be haled into courts distant from their homes. Heavy fines imposed by distant and unfamiliar tribunals will

constantly menace the tax payer. An army of federal inspectors, spies, and detectives will descend upon the state.”

Few, if any, members of Congress lost their seats for having supported an income tax, chiefly because so few people paid it. The tax rate was 1% on income over \$3,000 for a single person and over \$4,000 for a married person. For those lucky individuals earning over \$500,000 per year, the income tax rate was 6%. The average amount paid by Americans in income taxes was \$97.88. The average American worker earned around \$800 annually. Only 4% of Americans made more than \$3,000 per year. John D. Rockefeller paid an estimated \$2 million the first year the income tax was collected. One taxpayer wrote the Bureau of Internal Revenue to say, “I have purposely left out some deductions I could claim, in order to have the privilege and the pleasure of paying at least a small income tax...”

The income tax rates did not remain at that low level for long. The United States entered World War I in 1917 and immediately needed cash for preparations. The United States had a budget of \$1 billion in 1916; by the end of the war in 1919, the budget had grown to \$19 billion. The size of the Internal Revenue Service grew along with the tax rates. The IRS employed 4,000 workers in 1913; by 1919 it employed some 21,000 workers. The tax rate for those rare individuals earning more than \$1 million annually was 77%. Tax revenue did increase dramatically. Total tax revenue collected by the United States government went from \$344 million to \$5.4 billion. The percentage of revenue derived from income taxes went

from 10% to 73%.

Originally, the income tax was promoted to be temporary and many rightly worried it would become permanent. The effect was immediate with revenue from taxes growing from \$21 million in 1910 to \$34.8 million in 1912. America’s businessmen paid almost 90% of those income taxes paid into the U. S. treasury.

From 1913 – 1921, the Democrats had held both the White House and the Congress. In 1918, the Democrats suffered defeat in the midterm elections, which, along with his serious illness, hampered the administration of President Woodrow Wilson. Champ Clark was replaced as Speaker of the House by Frederick Gillett of Massachusetts, despite the plea of President Wilson, who warned the electorate he would consider the election of a Republican Congress a repudiation of his administration. The 1918-midterm elections foretold a change of administrations in 1920. The Republicans elected three presidents during the decade of the 1920s and the income tax rate was cut, although it never went back to the low rates of 1913.


Herbert Hoover, a Republican, occupied the White House when the Great Depression hit America. Many Americans could not afford to pay any kind of tax and those lucky enough to earn approximately \$16,000 paid about \$1,000 in income taxes. To give readers an idea of just how much buying power \$16,000 had in 1929, it would be the equivalent of more than \$224,000 in today’s dollars.

Nor did his advocacy of an income tax affect Cordell Hull’s political fortunes. Although he lost

his Congressional seat in the 1920 Republican landslide, he was reelected easily in 1922 when he faced his GOP successor. Hull was never again seriously challenged inside Tennessee’s Fourth Congressional district and in 1930 he was elected to the United States Senate. Once in the Senate, Hull was assigned to the Senate’s Finance Committee in recognition of his fiscal expertise and interests. Hull did not remain long in the Senate, selected by President Franklin Delano Roosevelt to serve as Secretary of State. Cordell Hull became the longest serving Secretary of State in our country’s history. Hull had few peers throughout American history for the admiration and respect he won from his fellow countrymen.

Hull was still serving as Secretary of State when the income tax rates jumped sharply, yet again because of war. In 1939, before the advent of World War II, there were roughly 6.5 million Americans paying the income tax; collectively, those folks paid about \$1 billion annually. By the end of World War II, some 48 million Americans were paying income taxes and annual revenues averaged around \$19 billion. Once again, the IRS grew along with the tax rates and revenue. The IRS employed some 27,000 workers in 1941 and 50,000 in 1945 when World War II ended.

The Chicago Tribune summed up the difference in the lives of Americans, noting the war had changed the income tax “from a class tax to a mass tax.”



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Rosie's World

with Thomas Jefferson, who once said, "My only fear is that I may live too long."

However, the book is not just about dying, it's about celebrating life as long as we have it. That gathering of hope is prevalent in her book. She also said, "with age comes the tendency to summon up the people, places, and events of days gone by. But that tendency is far from being melancholy. Thoughts of good times spent, combined with the hope of a new life in the future, are very joyous!"

One of the best quotations in her book is also one of my favorites. Written by St. Francis of Assisi.

Lord, make me an instrument of your peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love,

Where there is injury, pardon,

Where there is doubt, faith,

Where there is despair, hope,

Where there is darkness, light,

Where there is sadness, joy.

O Divine Master, Grant that I may not so much seek

To be consoled as to console,

To be understood as to understand,

To be loved as to love.

for it is in giving that we receive,

It is in pardoning that we are pardoned,

And it is in dying That we are born to eternal life.

Written way back in the 12th century, these words can certainly be ascribed to our lives today.

Send comments to: rosemerrie@att.net. Thank you.

A gathering of hope

I recently received a little book written by Helen Hayes called, "A Gathering Of Hope." We older ones remember Helen I'm sure, but, for the younger ones let me explain that she was a famous actress, born in 1900, died in 1993 of congestive heart failure. A star of many movies, such as "A Farewell To Arms," "Stage Door Canteen," and "Airport," her career spanned over eighty years. She received many awards from her work in theatre, movies and television. If you have a computer, Google her and you will be amazed at what she accomplished during her lifetime.

In her book she recites many poems, psalms, and a few interesting paragraphs about her own life. Here is a paragraph which meant a lot to me as I read it:

I am old now and I'm going to die. And yet, I am living in a time that puts a premium on youth, a time so self-conscious about becoming old and dying that it will not even allow use of the proper words. We have all sorts of euphemisms for aging: the sunset years, the autumn of one's life, the golden years. When it comes to the real issue, there are more: he passed away, she has left for the eternal spring, they've joined the blessed flock.

To paraphrase the Bible, where is the sting in the fact that I will someday die? Rather, I would tend to agree

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New Destiny Productions LLC, has announced another exciting Christian music concert, Gospel Winter Fest 2017 featuring the award winning Triumphant Quartet with Daywind recording artist and nationally known Tribute Quartet. This concert will take place on Saturday evening February 4th at 6 p.m. at Wallace Memorial Baptist Church in Knoxville. Doors will open at 5 p.m. Triumphant Quartet was recently recognized again for the 8th consecutive year by the Singing News Fan Awards with Favorite Traditional Quartet, Favorite Song, Favorite Album and best Bass (Eric Bennett). Packing a potent vocal punch, Triumphant Quartet offer their latest album release, Living in Harmony.

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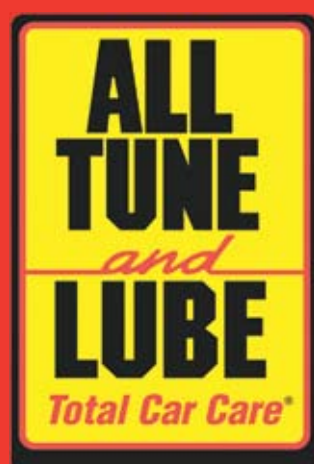
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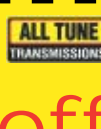
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Local list of college bound football players continues to grow

By Steve Williams

With national signing day on Wednesday, Feb. 1, The Knoxville Focus is aware of 17 local area players who have already announced where they plan to play college football.

That list was expected to grow too as prospects made visits and weighed their offers over the final weekend before the big day.

"I have some that have committed and some that are still working on decisions," said Fulton Coach Rob Black via e-mail last week.

The Falcons who have committed include athlete Zack Dobson and linebacker Chaton Mobley with MTSU and nose guard Iran Minnefee with the University of Pikeville in Kentucky, according to Black.

"We are solidifying those details," stated CAK Coach Travis Mozingo last week.

"We have several that are still taking official visits through the weekend. Five have offers, and one will walk-on. I will know more on Monday."

Gary Rankin, head coach at Class 3A state champion Alcoa, confirmed quarterback/safety Jalen Myers has committed to Gardner-



PHOTO BY LEXIE GILLAND/ FUL.COM

Fulton's Zack Dobson pulls in a touchdown pass in the Falcons' stunning Class 4A second-round victory over Catholic last fall. Dobson has committed to sign with Middle Tennessee State University Wednesday, Feb. 1

Webb University.

"There may be more guys next week," e-mailed Rankin.

Meanwhile, Jake Harper, a 5-11, 195-pound defensive back on South-Doyle's Class 5A state semifinal squad, will join Cherokees' teammate Kent'Ta Tanner, a running back, in going to

Georgia Military College, a junior college located in Milledgeville, Ga., reported South-Doyle Coach Clark Duncan.

"We could possibly have one or two more," added Duncan.

Bearden Coach Morgan Shinlever confirmed wide receiver Jordan Ferguson

(6-3, 194) has committed to Chattanooga, where Bulldogs teammate Dakota Davis, a 6-3, 275-pound offensive lineman, already is there as an early enrollee.

Shinlever also reported Bearden's Cameron Miller

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Rivals FBA and TBA are shaking it up again this week

By Steve Williams

The rivalry between First Baptist Academy of Powell and Temple Baptist Academy is no longer new, but it appears to be as exciting as ever.

Basketball teams of the two schools, only about five minutes apart, will meet for the second time this season Friday night at FBA. The girls game will start at 6 and the boys contest at 7:30.

In the first meeting of the season on Dec. 15 at Temple Baptist, the TBA girls won 38-30 and the Temple boys prevailed 61-60.

The two schools also are again competing in a fundraiser - "the Battle of the Bottles" - this year, collecting change in baby bottles to support Hope Resource Center, which ultimately supports the gift of life, said Matt Mercer, FBA head master and boys basketball coach.

First Baptist Academy won the competition last year as the two schools combined to raise \$9,000.

As for the basketball games, Coach Mercer said, "It'll be packed."

It will also be Senior Night for the FBA teams.

The Eagles are 13-8 and have won six games in a row, heading into this past weekend's play. The FBA boys also will host the Knoxville Ambassadors, a home school team, tonight (Jan. 30) at 8.

"We're starting to hit our stride," said Mercer. "We started the season with 15 players but are down to nine healthy players. Three of the injured players are starters. We hope two will be back and cleared to play (this) week."

Senior post player Nick Campbell has been lost for the year with a foot injury.

Eighth grader Jack Brown, who Mercer calls a

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Halls gets revenge, title at Region Duals

By Ken Lay

When Halls High School took the mat for the Region 2-AAA Dual Wrestling Championship Match it had a chance to take care of some unfinished business.

The Red Devils, who have become regulars at the Class AAA State Duals in Franklin, made it last season. But they lost the region championship match to league rival Gibbs and that didn't sit well and Halls had nearly a full year to stew about the loss.

The Eagles and Red Devils again wrestled for the title and Halls got its

revenge with a 54-19 victory Thursday night in Corryton.

"We remembered what they did to us last year and we were mad," Red Devils coach Shannon Sayne said. "We've had a year to think about it. It's been on our minds for a long time."

Early, it looked as though the Red Devils and Eagles were set to tangle in another epic battle.

The Eagles took a 6-0 lead when Noel Leyva won by forfeit in the 160-pound bout. The Red Devils, however, responded and pulled even in short order when Colton McMahan

(170 pounds) pinned Zach Moyers in 27 seconds.

Gibbs went back on top when H.T. Fortner won a narrow 4-2 decision over Trent Buckman. Fortner is the state's top 182-pound grappler. His victory gave Gibbs a 9-6 advantage.

The roller coaster ride continued for the two rivals when Halls High's Lucas Harp (195) scored a 2-1 decision victory over Elijah Wilson.

In the 220-pound match, Halls High's Brandon Wilson won by fall over Connor Griffin of the Eagles to give the Red Devils a 15-9 advantage and that

was the visitors' first lead of the match.

The Eagles answered and re-tied the match when heavyweight Noah Coloruso stuck Isaac Wilson in 1 minute, 38 seconds.

From there, the Red Devils took the upper hand.

Halls got forfeit wins from Christian Lay (106) and Ian Morgan (113) to take a 27-15 lead.

Gibbs coach Tim Pittman said the forfeits really hindered the Eagles' cause.

"You just can't give up any forfeits," he said. "We had a lot that didn't go our way tonight and [Halls]

came in and they really wrestled well.

"I hate losing and I don't care who it's to."

At 120, Chris Nielsen (Halls) pinned George Gillman in 1:02.

Tolliver Justice (126) gave Halls a 39-15 lead when he won by fall over J.D. Joiner in 1:06.

Halls also got a victory at 132 when Chase Brown earned a 1-0 decision over Landon Adzima.

Gibbs High's Mathew Maxwell scored a major decision when he downed Zach Kennedy 18-10 to make the team score 42-19.

Halls picked up a pair of victories via the pin to close the match. Hunter Hunley (145) stuck Christian Munday in 4:51 and Blake Hunter (152) pinned Tim Buangala in 51 seconds.

Both the Red Devils and Eagles advance to the State Duals, which open Friday in Franklin and Sayne said that Gibbs will have a good showing in Middle Tennessee.

"The score tonight didn't show you how good Gibbs is," Sayne said. "They have a great team and they'll do well at state."

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Warriors hold off Ice Dawgs to claim second place

By Ken Lay

The Knoxville Warriors entered the final night of the Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association High School League regular season with a chance to win the league title.

But before Knoxville even took the ice, its championship hopes had vanished. But that wasn't a problem as the Warriors notched a 4-2 victory over the Bearden Ice Dawgs Wednesday night at the Icearium.

Knoxville saw its title chances disappear when Farragut notched a 5-0 victory over the Knoxville Knights in the evening's opening game.

Farragut won its second consecutive KAHA championship and captured an automatic bid to the Blue Division State Tournament in Memphis in March. All, however, is not lost for the Warriors. They play Farragut Thursday night in KAHA's Wild Card round.

That game, which is slated to begin at 6:40 p.m., will not count on the record and the individual statistics also will not go into the record books. Knoxville, with a victory, however,

could claim the top seed in the upcoming Moore Cup Tournament.

The Warriors (7-2) defeated the Admirals this season and have 14 points in the standings. Farragut (7-1-1) has 15 points and a win could earn the Warriors the top seed.

Knoxville closed out the regular season with a hard-fought victory over the Ice Dawgs, who qualified for the state tournament last year.

The Warriors a 1-0 lead when Mitchell Bliss scored an unassisted goal 4 minutes, 37 seconds into the game.

Knoxville's lead was short-lived as Bearden's senior captain Jake Foard tallied the equalizer with two minutes remaining in the frame. Ben Baumgardner was credited with an assist for the Ice Dawgs (1-6-2).

The Warriors, who never trailed in the contest, recaptured the lead when Sam Hale scored early in the second period. Again, however, Bearden would answer in short order.

Baumgardner knotted things at 2-2 when he scored with 8:10 to go in the second stanza.

Knoxville coach Ed Mackle commended Bearden for its effort.

"Bearden's kids played hard and we really responded and this was a good game," Mackle said.

The Warriors took the lead for good late in the second on a goal by Nick Mackle, the coach's son.

Knoxville scored the game's final goal with 9:33 remaining in the contest when Carson Rogers scored off an assist from goaltender Josh DeBoer.

DeBoer would go on to have a bigger impact later as he stopped a barrage of shots from the Ice Dawgs, who pulled goaltender Blaine Moyers to use an extra attacker for the final four minutes.

DeBoer made 17 saves down the stretch to help the Warriors preserve their win over Bearden, which plays the Knights in this week's wild card round.

Even in defeat. Ice Dawgs coach Aaron Barnes was pleased.

"Some things didn't go our way tonight and sometimes, it happens that way," Barnes said. "Their goalie was a brick wall tonight."

Short-handed Admirals 'show up' to win KAHA title

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School's hockey club might've been a bit short-handed Wednesday night but that didn't stop the Admirals from winning the Knoxville Amateur Hockey Association High School League Championship.

Farragut, which was without Corey Lindsay (injury) and Emerson Southern (illness), claimed the league title with a 5-0 victory over the Knoxville Knights at the Icearium.

"The guys who needed to show up to play tonight really stepped up tonight," Admirals coach Jeff Lindsay said. "We were without two of our key players but everybody showed up and stepped up for us tonight."

"It was great to see our goaltender play well and [sophomore] James [Brinkley] close out the regular season and get a shut-out. We stayed out of the [penalty] box and that's always good. It's great to go into the playoffs on a positive note."

With the victory, Farragut locked up an automatic bid to the Blue Division State Tournament in Memphis in March.

Farragut (7-1-1) finished the regular season with 15 points. It will play the runner-up Knoxville Warriors (7-2, 14 points) in this week's wild card round before opening its quest for a fourth consecutive Moore Cup Tournament Championship.

The Admirals have the league championship and state berth but should Knoxville win this week, it will get the top seed in the county's postseason tournament. The Warriors were the lone league team to bear Farragut this season. Knoxville snapped

Farragut's long league winning streak just before Christmas.

The two teams will meet again at 6:40 Wednesday. The Knights, meanwhile, will tangle with the Bearden Ice Dawgs at 8:05.

The Admirals weren't in much danger against the Knights last week. Farragut outshot Knoxville 27-11 and Brinkley was tested a couple of times late but kept the Knights at bay all night.

"This didn't go according to plan," Knights coach Greg Maine said. "Farragut just has too many weapons. Corey [Lindsay] didn't play and Emerson Southern didn't play but they still have a lot of weapons."

Knoxville goaltender Macarty Bargiel made eight saves in the first period but the Admirals finally got on the board when league goal scoring and points leader Kenny Richter scored with 2:26 remaining in the first period. Garrett Rodgers picked up an assist on the game's first marker.

Rodgers scored an unassisted goal with 9:12 to go in the second to make it 2-0 before Christian Callahan made it 3-0 a short time later.

Richter and John Barckhoff added third-period tallies for the Admirals.

Maine said his squad has now turned its attention to the postseason.

"We'll play Bearden in the wild card round and we can still get that third seed [in the Moore Cup Tournament]. Somebody can get hot and win some games and make it to the State Tournament."

"We still have a lot to play for."

Halls 'executes' to outlast Bobcats 47-42

By Ken Lay

Halls High School boys basketball coach Randy Moore was all smiles Tuesday night after his Red Devils notched a 47-42 victory over Black Oak Ridge Rival Central in Fountain City.

"Tonight, we executed on offense and we did what we do," Moore said after Halls had to grit out a victory over the Bobcats in a key District 3-AAA showdown. "We're not a run-and-gun team that likes to run up and down the floor. We probably executed our offense as good tonight as we have all year."

"This was a big win for us tonight because this was a tough back-to-back. We had a tough game against Oak Ridge [on Monday, Jan. 23] and we came in here tonight and we had to gut one out."

Halls (9-10 overall, 5-6 in District 3-AAA) was routed by the Wildcats 108-56 last Monday and one of the Red Devils' top players wasn't quite as full strength. Bryson Newman scored six points while nursing a tender ankle and Moore was pleased to see his player make a crucial contribution.

"Bryson Newman was hurt," Moore said. "He hurt his ankle but he came in and made a contribution."

"He really had to gut this one out."

Newman scored five of his six points in the fourth quarter and buried a clutch 3-point shot to give the Red Devils a 39-35 lead with 4 minutes, 46 seconds



Halls High's Cooper Sparks (23) battles with Central's Markees Underwood. Sparks had nine points as the Red Devils outlasted the Bobcats 47-42 Tuesday night at Central.

remaining in the final frame.

The game was tightly contested and Halls actually took the lead for good late in the third quarter when Cooper Sparks knocked down a long-range jumper in the waning seconds of the frame to put the Red Devils up 33-31.

Despite its height disadvantage, Halls made big plays when it had to have them and Central (4-22, 1-11) didn't dominate the glass like coach Jon Higgins would've liked.

"We really didn't execute but we had our chances," Higgins said after watching his squad take another close loss. "We executed down the stretch the way we should have during the whole game."

"We rebounded well late but we didn't do that for the first 28 minutes."

The Bobcats nabbed

offensive rebounds late but they missed layups after working to dominate the glass.

"When it comes down to it, you've got to make shots," Higgins said. "Halls did a good job executing and they will if you give them time to do what they want to do."

"Randy does a good job getting his kids to cut with authority."

The Red Devils who led early before falling behind 21-19 by halftime, pulled away late before Central's Trey Mitchell hit a 3-pointer as time expired.

Jordan Corvette scored a game-high 16 points for Halls. Trysten Palmer added 10 points and Sparks finished with nine.

Markees Underwood paced the Bobcats with 11 points while Mitchell finished with eight and Sean Oglesby had six.

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"3-point specialist who averages double figures," could return from a foot injury.

Josh Lett, a senior who is a member of the Eagles' 1,000-point club, has been nursing a "mild concussion," said Mercer. Lett scored 28 points in a 79-75

win over J. Frank White Academy last week.

Noah Harris, a 6-2 freshman guard/forward, continues to shine for the Eagles. He had 25 points and 21 rebounds in a win over Washburn and is averaging 20 points and 10 rebounds, said Mercer.

NEXT SEASON: First Baptist Academy, a TSSAA member, will play in the Division II-A basketball conference with CAK, Concord Christian, Grace Christian, The King's Academy and Webb School in 2017-18, announced Mercer last week.

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and Tyler Cooper will be going to Carson-Newman University. Miller is a 6-foot, 193-pound linebacker and Cooper a 5-11, 205-pound defensive end.

"I'm looking forward to seeing them all play over the next few years," said

Shinlever.

Eddie Courtney, head coach of Class 5A state champion Farragut, said he will know more the first of this week, with four of his players scheduled to make final visits over the week-end.

The biggest two names

on the local scene who will be inking scholarship papers on national signing day are wide receivers Amari Rodgers of Knoxville Catholic and Tee Higgins of Oak Ridge, who have been committed to Clemson for about a year. The Tigers of course are the reigning national champions.

Other local players who have been committed and are expected to sign this week are Catholic receiver/defensive back Chase Kueerschen (Tulane) and running back/defensive back Jeffery Wood (Chattanooga), Austin-East quarterback Darius Harper (Coastal Carolina) and West lineman Leonard Humphrey (Eastern Kentucky).

Nick White, a 6-6, 290-pound offensive lineman at Grace Christian, will walk on at UT.

The football future of many other local standouts, like Farragut quarterback Adam Fulton, should become known soon.



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Farragut Middle School girls make noise with title run

By Steve Williams
Susan Davidson, Farragut Middle School girls basketball head coach, still remembers her team's first game of the season loud and clear.

It was an in-school game at Karns.
"We lost by two points," recalled Davidson. "It was a packed house, standing room only. For middle school kids, that was a really neat experience and environment. You could be four feet from each other and screaming and couldn't hear each other ... a real intense environment at the beginning of the season to call plays. I just said 'Go play, do your best and have fun.'"

"After that, we got in the gym and worked hard at it."

Since then, it's been full speed ahead for the Lady Admirals, who won their next 12 league games in a row to capture the Knox County regular season championship.

Farragut capped it with a 35-19 victory at Bearden Thursday. Macy Barnes and Ace Strickland led the way with 12 points apiece. Kate Priest chipped in four points. Alexis Porter tallied 10 for Bearden.

As it turns out, Farragut's first game in the upcoming post-season league tournament will be back at Karns in the quarterfinals Saturday.

"It's a new season for everybody now," said Davidson, who also is head volleyball coach at Farragut High. "The league's over. Everybody is 0-0."

"As I told the girls, 'We've



Farragut Middle School Lady Admirals Ashlynn Sheridan (44), Ace Strickland (32) and Kate Priest (4) play defense against South-Doyle in a holiday tournament at West Valley. The Farragut girls won the Knox County regular season title and now have their sights set on the upcoming post-season tournament.

got to come out and play tougher. Take care of the little details. Play together as a team."

Four of Davidson's five "key leaders" this season have been seventh graders. Barnes is the lone eighth grader in that group. The seventh graders are Strickland, Priest, Ella McFerran and Ashlynn Sheridan.

"Those five have been core on helping coach the younger players up," pointed out Coach Davidson.

"Macy has been with me for three years. She'll go on and make a great impact in high school."

Another key player for Farragut has been Alexis Kochenderfer, an eighth grader. Hayley Prince, a key seventh grader, has been

sidelined with a wrist injury since the holidays.

Farragut, 16-4 overall, bothered Bearden with its full-court press and built a 16-0 lead before the Lady Bruins got on the scoreboard. The Lady Admirals also utilized an effective 1-2-2 zone in the half court. It was 20-7 at halftime and 25-14 after three stops.

Davidson currently is in her seventh season coaching FMS girls basketball and her 2014-15 team also won a league crown. She also was at FMS earlier in her coaching career when her 2004-05 and 2006-07 squads captured the league title.

Meanwhile, Powell (12-1, 21-1) rolled past Whittle Springs 50-20 Thursday to wrap up the boys' crown, the

fifth for Darin Courtney in his 15 seasons as the Panthers' head coach.

"A regular season championship in our league is precious," said Courtney. "It's earned over a four-month period in a league that has a lot of outstanding coaches and talent."

"We often hear it said that basketball is a tournament sport and it is. We're going to give it our best shot. This team has a chemistry that's special."

South-Doyle defeated Vine Thursday to get the No. 2 seed in the boys bracket.

Carter earned the No. 2 seed in the girls bracket.

The top two seeds receive byes in the first round.

Girls' first-round games Thursday, beginning at 4:30,

match Whittle Springs at West Valley, Northwest at Powell, Cedar Bluff at Karns, Vine at Halls, Holston at South-Doyle and Gresham at Bearden.

Boys' first-round games Friday, starting at 4:30, will pit Cedar Bluff at Vine, Halls at Bearden, Whittle Springs at Farragut, Holston at Karns, Gresham at Carter and Northwest at West Valley.

The remainder of the tournament will be played at Karns, with quarterfinal games starting Saturday morning at 10. Semifinal games will be Tuesday (Feb. 7), with the consolation and championship games on Thursday (Feb. 9).

KNOX COUNTY MIDDLE SCHOOL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(Final Regular Season Records for 2016-17)

Seeding | Team | Wins | Losses

BOYS

1—Powell	12-1
2—South-Doyle	11-2
3—Vine	11-2
4—Bearden	8-5
5—Farragut	8-5
6—Karns	8-5
7—Carter	8-5
8—West Valley	6-7
9—Northwest	6-7
10—Gresham	5-8
11—Holston	3-10
12—Whittle Springs	3-10
13—Halls	2-11
14—Cedar Bluff	0-13

GIRLS

1—Farragut	12-1
2—Carter	11-2
3—West Valley	11-2
4—Powell	10-3
5—Karns	10-3
6—Halls	8-5
7—South-Doyle	6-7
8—Bearden	5-8
9—Gresham	5-8
10—Holston	5-8
11—Vine	5-8
12—Cedar Bluff	2-11
13—Northwest	1-12
14—Whittle Springs	0-13

Lady Devils get hot; trounce Central in Black Oak Ridge tilt

By Ken Lay

A few early offensive woes troubled the Halls High School girls basketball team against a young Central High squad Tuesday night. The Lady Devils, however, had a slim lead despite scoring just four points in the first eight minutes.

Halls would find answers to its problem and eventually pull away and capture a 51-20 District 3-AAA victory in the latest chapter of the Black Oak Ridge rivalry at Central.

"Central has really improved and we had a rough first quarter," Lady Devils Coach Randy Moore said.

Halls (10-9 overall, 6-5 in the district) had a 4-3 lead at the end of the opening frame as Central (4-22, 3-9) played some stingy defense out of the gate.

"Our first-quarter defense was really good," said Lady Bobcats first-year head coach Ben Collins. "But things got

away from us a little bit in the second quarter because we turned the ball over against their press.

"Halls has shooters all over the floor."

The Lady Devils really took control of things in the second stanza as Central committed multiple miscues. Halls cashed in on the Lady Bobcats' mistakes and knocked down shots, including several 3-point shots, to pull away.

Halls buried four 3-pointers in the second stanza en route to engineering a 20-2 run. The surge enabled visiting Halls to open a 24-5 lead by halftime.

The Lady Devils, who got all four points in the opening quarter from Rachel Drumheller, exploded in the second frame. Panda Riggs had six of her 13 points in the second stanza and scored all of her points in the quarter from beyond the 3-point arc. Griffen Parker and Harper Cherry also hit long-range jumpers in the

period to help the Lady Devils open their big advantage.

"We made some 3-pointers and we got some of them in transition and when you hit 3-pointers, it opens the game up for you a little bit," Moore said.

Drumheller also finished with 13 points for Halls and helped spark a balanced attack. Cailin Weaver scored seven points and Parker finished with six.

The Lady Bobcats, meanwhile, struggled to generate any power on a tough night.

Central managed just two field goals in the opening half. Ana Lopez scored from the floor in the first quarter and made a free throw in the second frame. Central's lone field goal of the second quarter came from Ashton Blair.

Things have been tough for the Lady Bobcats in recent years and Tuesday night was another game full of growing pains for Central. Collins, however, found some positives.

"We're learning to compete and one thing about these girls is that they never give up," Collins said. "They never quit."

"They never quit on each other and that's what you've got to have when you're trying to build a program."

Blair scored nine points for the Lady Bobcats, who have three district wins this season after not having any in each of the last two years. Central also got eight points from Teyanna Beard.

Home wins have been rare for the Lady Bobcats, who have won in Fountain City this year for the first time in three campaigns.

"I'm really proud of these girls," Collins said. "We have three district wins this year and we've won a district game for the first time in three years. We've also won at home [this season] for the first time in three years."

Gettelfinger and Rams roar past Harriman in clash of Class A powers

By Steve Williams

If the Grace Christian Academy basketball clash with Harriman last week had been a NASCAR event, sophomore sharpshooter C.J. Gettelfinger would have had the green light and the Rams would have finished under the checkered flag.

The high-scoring game saw GCA zoom past the Blue Devils 93-84 Tuesday, overcoming a 12-point deficit in the fourth period, and then winning the contest in overtime.

Gettelfinger, back from a fractured fibula suffered in late December, poured through 28 points, including five of Grace Christian's eight 3-pointers.

"C.J. made four threes in the fourth quarter," said GCA Head Coach Mike Doig. "That ignited a lot of energy."

The 6-3 Gettelfinger also had eight assists.

Grant Ledford, a 6-4 sophomore guard,

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Vols beat Kentucky to get that breakthrough victory

The Tennessee men's basketball team finally landed a big one when the Vols held off No. 4 ranked Kentucky 82-80 last week.

And while this young but surprising UT squad had come up on the short end of the stick in five previous outings against nationally ranked teams, including a two-point loss at North Carolina, Coach Rick Barnes pointed to those experiences as a contributing factor in knocking off the Big Blue.

"I'd think the schedule we played this year finally showed up and helped us break through and get a win against an outstanding team, one of the top teams in the country," said Barnes. "I thought our



By Steve Williams

poise was great from the beginning. I thought we stayed locked in with what we were trying to get done throughout the game."

The Vols (11-9 overall and 4-4 SEC) wouldn't make the NCAA tourney field if it were announced today, but members of the selection committee, behind closed doors, would probably be saying things like – "Man, what about this Tennessee team? If they had pulled off that win in Chapel Hill and won that overtime game against Oregon, in addition to beating Kentucky, they'd get my vote!"

The good news is there's enough of the season left for these Vols to earn a post-season bid.

They'll go against former UT coach Bruce Pearl and his Tigers at Auburn Tuesday night at 9 to end the first half of conference play. Another road game at Mississippi State follows Saturday afternoon. Wins in these two games would be huge.

After that, Tennessee will play four of its next five games at home, with a trip to Lexington in the middle.

If the Vols stay healthy, I could see them going 7-3 over their final 10 SEC games.

A spot in the Big Dance this season may be a long-shot, but a NIT berth is doable and would be an improvement for a program that hasn't advanced beyond the SEC tourney the past two seasons.

These Vols are not only

young but undersized. But they battle each time out. And our fans appreciate that kind of grit. That's why over 19,000 came out for a late 9 o'clock tipoff last Tuesday.

Barnes acknowledged the fans' support too in his post-game comments.

"I appreciate our fans," he said. "I thought they were outstanding."

Give Barnes a hand also. He outcoached Kentucky's John Calipari, several times calling plays during timeouts that the Vols executed for points when they returned to the court.

Calipari's strength, however, is not X's and O's. And it's not recruiting either, as some may think.

It's his program, which has become a magnet for top prospects and in many cases only a brief stopover

point en route to the NBA. The program Kentucky has allowed Calipari to have may be legal under NCAA rules, but I question the ethics of it.

Calipari was a good loser.

"I have got to give credit to Rick and Tennessee," he said. "Wow, what a game they played. We tried to come back a little bit, but it didn't work. Congratulations. What a game. Great environment."

I wasn't in favor of letting Cuonzo get away, but I like Barnes. He's also refreshing when it comes to press conferences and post-game comments. With him, it's not coach speak.

My only complaint with Barnes since he arrived here is his refusal to continue the tradition of honoring Ray Mears, the late

legendary Tennessee coach, by wearing a Big Orange blazer like Mears wore in games from 1962-77.

Pearl started a tradition of wearing the Big Orange blazer in games against Kentucky and Vanderbilt when Mears was still living. Cuonzo and Donnie Tyndall continued it during their time here as well. But Barnes refused last season, saying he didn't want to bring attention to himself.

I wish Barnes would take another look at this. Wearing the Big Orange blazer would simply bring attention to the coach who first made UT men's basketball really special. Rick could take pride in making that happen.

Super Bowl LI Preview

By Alex Norman

It's hard to believe, but there was a time in the world of American sports when the Super Bowl not only failed to be at the top in terms of interest from the public, but it didn't even exist.

This marks the 51st year that the Super Bowl has been a thing. It originally was called the AFL-NFL World Championship for the first 4 games before officially taking on the Super Bowl moniker when the merger was complete in 1970.

Today it has become an unofficial holiday in this great land of ours. Parties are held, friends are welcomed, and way too much dip is consumed.

So to get you ready for those gatherings, here is some information that you'll need to wow that annoying acquaintance that you somehow got stuck talking to while your spouse looked at the host's new screened in porch. They

got a great deal!

This year the big game matches the evil empire known as the New England Patriots against the relative upstart Atlanta Falcons. For the Patriots, this is old hat. On Sunday they'll play in the Super Bowl for the 8th time in team history, and hope to win their 5th Lombardi Trophy. The Falcons are only making their second Super Bowl appearance, and have yet to win a Lombardi Trophy.

The Patriots feature arguably the greatest quarterback in NFL history, Tom Brady. With a win on Sunday he will have five Super Bowl trophies on his mantle. No quarterback has ever won more than four, a mark he shares with Joe Montana and Terry Bradshaw. He missed the first four games of the season while serving a suspension for his role in "Deflategate," arguably the dumbest investigation in NFL history.

He got hammered for (possibly? maybe? kind of?) being involved in a sinister plot to reduce the inflation levels of footballs. Of course, NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell wouldn't have brought a sledge hammer to punish an ant had the NFL done its job properly during the famous "Spygate" controversy of the 2000s, when the Patriots were caught illegally taping their opponent's signals. Goodell famously destroyed the tapes, forever leaving conspiracy theorists to believe there was much more evidence that Goodell ignored to help his friend, Patriots owner Bob Kraft.

So now Goodell is Public Enemy #1 in Boston, and Patriots fans would like nothing better than to see Goodell hand the Lombardi Trophy to Kraft.

The Patriots have a good defense, which includes a former Tennessee

Vol, cornerback Justin Coleman. But they go as far as Brady will take them. His receivers don't look like anything special, but Julian Edelman and converted lacrosse player Chris Hogan have been solid this postseason. Running backs Dion Lewis and LeGarrette Blount can be very effective. The offense hasn't missed a beat, even though "bro" Rob Gronkowski, perhaps the best tight end in football, is out for the season due to injury.

New England is a slight favorite in this game according to the people in Las Vegas in those pretty, tall buildings.

But don't count out the Atlanta Falcons. They have an offense that will be able to match the Patriots, thanks mostly to the emergence of quarterback Matt Ryan. He's had a very good career, but this has been his best season yet, which could lead to a league MVP award.

Ryan has thrown for 730 yards and 7 touchdowns in the Falcons two postseason wins, and Atlanta has averaged 40 points per contest. Wide receiver Julio Jones has been almost unstoppable. Running backs Tevin Coleman and Devonta Freeman are a solid one-two punch as well. And the defense is aggressive. If they can hit Tom Brady the way they did Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers in the NFC title game, Atlanta has a good shot at a victory.

With the exception of a fluky one point loss to

Kansas City when former Vol Eric Berry scored on a late game INT return two point conversion, the Falcons haven't dropped a game since mid-November. This is a team playing with tremendous confidence.

This all said the way both offenses are playing; it wouldn't be a surprise to see a lot of points scored in this one. And no matter the result, try to enjoy the game, because it is the last "real" football any of us will see until August.

Halls gets revenge, title at Region Duals

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Pittman said he's not quite sure what to expect when the Eagles make their return trip to Franklin.

"We're going to go down there and we're going to wrestle," he said. "We have some young guys going down there. But that is what it is, so we're going to go down there and we're going down there to compete."

Gibbs advanced to the title match and the state tournament with a 38-23 win over District 4-AAA Champion Hardin Valley Academy. Halls, meanwhile, won its semifinal to Bearden by forfeit as the Bulldogs were a no-show.

Gettelfinger and Rams roar past Harriman in clash of Class A powers

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added 24 points, five assists and 10 rebounds. Another sophomore, Jordan Crawley, had 19 points, four rebounds and four steals.

Baylor Younker, a 6-8 junior, dropped in 11 points, blocked four shots and collected five rebounds. Connor Arnold, 6-7 senior forward, contributed nine points.

The showdown matched two Top 10 Class A teams and was for first place in the District 3-A standings.

The win gave No. 7 ranked Grace Christian a 16-5 overall record and 10-0 mark in the district. Harriman, No. 6 in The Associated Press state rankings, slipped to 20-3 overall and 9-1 in district play.

There will be a rematch Tuesday night at Harriman.

"Harriman is a very good team," said Coach Doig.

"We capitalized on some of their missed shots in the fourth period and our defense played much better. The score was tied and they had the ball underneath their basket with 3.4 seconds to go in the fourth period but didn't score.

"We did a good job of controlling tempo in overtime and made 9 of 11 free throws."

Crawley was 6 for 6 from the line in OT.

"It was a heckuva game," said Doig, who is in his third season as the Rams' head coach and also is GCA's athletic director.

Grace Christian advanced to the state semifinals under Doig in his first season (2014-15) and made it to the state quarterfinals last year.

"This team does have potential to get to the state," said Doig, "but nothing is guaranteed. You have to go earn it."

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Reflections

I can honestly say I had never watched a Presidential inauguration until January 20, 2017. I guess it was because I was always working. My son-in-law said the first watched an inauguration in grammar school. When I was coming up TVs were a rarity in school.

In those days we learned about daily events through newspapers or the nightly news. We believed Walter Cronkite, but now we know there is fake and politicized news and has been so as long as people have been reporting. Given the reality of things, I believe it would be dangerous to accept one source of facts. There are multiple perspectives on any event, and because there is 24 hour cable news and talk-radio along with newspapers, the internet and the Networks, we are provided multiple perspectives from which we should then make our own

opinions.

There weren't smart phones with news apps when Becky and I stayed up late in 1969 to watch Neil Armstrong step onto the moon. I remember learning of the 9-11 terrorist attack in 2001 as I moved to the next examination room in my office. And I only heard of the Challenger disaster when I came home late that evening and Becky informed me. Today I would have learned of such events with news flashes on my smartphone, which incidentally has more computing capacity than the computers on Apollo 11.

These days the pace of life and change is breathtaking. At times I've been critical of the blather and pundits necessary to fill the 24 hour news cycle, but I can periodically disengage from the TV and turn off alerts on my iPhone if I need a rest. Orwell's novel 1984

shows what can happen when facts and "news" become indoctrination. I do think that people walking or driving around with their face in their smart phones is dangerous and not conducive to human conversation and civility. I've seen couples having dinner in a restaurant with their noses buried in their smart phones. At the risk of being crude, surfing the Net "together" is not foreplay.

These days I find myself checking my news apps regularly because so much is happening. Obama largely governed by executive order rather than through legislation. Trump is now in the process of dismantling eight years of executive orders. Revolutionary shifts have already begun in Trump's first week as President. There have been changes on immigration policy, the wall and border security, sanctuary city issues, a ban on Federal funds to support international abortion, canceling the TPP, a hiring freeze of some Federal workers, authorization of the Keystone and Dakota pipelines, announcement of election fraud investigation by the DOJ and revisions of Obama-care. Trump has more energy than me. Just following what he's up to wears me out.

A friend of mine has close

connections with sheriffs all over the United States. He tells me that the mood of border security agents and ICE is ecstatic over Trump cancelling Obama's "Catch and Release" policy. The Stock Market is booming with the DOW braking 20,000. The unions met with Trump and have switched teams, abandoning their traditional support of Democrats. Industry kingpins are bullish and plan to make products in the US rather than abroad as complicated and onerous regulations are lifted. I read last year that American companies have been "sitting" on \$8 trillion in capital which is available for investment in a friendlier business climate. A TV business pundit said it best, "The American spirit has been imprisoned for eight years under Obama." The spirit has been liberated.

Obviously, not everyone is happy with the country's new direction and leader. In a recent essay I introduced the notion of a fourth branch of government, defined as ensconced workers in the vast Washington bureaucracy who transcend any administration change. "A fifth column is any group of people who undermines a larger group - such as a nation or a besieged city." The term has its origin in

the 1936 Spanish Civil War. A Nationalist (Fascist) general boasted he had "four columns of troops" converging on the Republican (socialist) city of Madrid, as well as a "Quinta columna," a fifth column of supporters within the city. I suspect our own government is full of Lois Lerner's who view Trump's statements of reducing government and hiring freezes with alarm and resistance.

Last weekend several million women marched in opposition to what they perceive as Trump's pro-life perspective. Most of these rallies were peaceful and I believe the ladies were sincere. The exceptions were the professional rioters arrested in Washington DC who face up to ten years in prison. I'm certainly not a policy wonk, but I've not heard of any Trump policy threatening women's rights. He did stop Federal money being used to fund international abortions. Perhaps the mere mention that Trump considers himself pro-life is enough to make some women march. However, Piers Morgan, former CNN host and a self-described liberal, said the march in Washington DC, was "not about women's rights, but about Trump hatred." After listening to speeches by the foul mouthed Madonna

and the "vile, crude, violent, nasty and man-hating" Ashley Judd, Morgan may have a point.

Lastly, the ruling class of Washington, the Democrats and their media accomplices are opposed to Trump and the new order. The status quo has been good for business for the connected and powerful. It's called crony capitalism and banking. Lobbyists peddle influence and buy politicians, and government workers are assured high paying government jobs while Main Street dies. The fictional capitol Panem of The Hunger Games aptly describes the elitist Washington DC cabal.

Those in power and those who thrive on their coat tails will not take kindly to someone whose goal is to change course and take their power, drain their swamp and change the culture of a broken system.

Trump may not be a student of the Bible, but he should know that "our struggle is not against flesh and blood, but against the rulers, against the authorities, against the powers and against the forces of evil" (Ephesians 6:12).

I hope he understands what he's up against.

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Advice to the Single

Sex is a gift from God. Genesis 2:24 tells us that sex in marriage helps us pursue oneness. It is more than just body parts coming together; it is soul parts. God is interested in protecting this gift for marriage. When we use God's gift outside of His design, souls get wounded because you can't divide your body from your soul. Many have been damaged and scarred by the misuse of sex. The Bible makes clear that



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

sex is a gift to the married and not a human entitlement to all. In other words, you don't have to have a sex life to be a fulfilled human being. But our culture can't fathom that you can be a healthy person and not be sexually active.

Back a number of years ago there was a best-selling book and then a movie entitled The Da Vinci Code. The premise is that for two thousand

years civilization has been kept in the dark about a deep secret that Jesus was actually married and fathered children. How did this catch on? Because we worship sex and we can't fathom anyone could live a good life if they are not sexually active. So we let our worship of sex shape our view of Jesus instead of letting our worship of Jesus shape how we view sex. Our greatest aim in life should not be the pursuit of sex, but the pursuit of worship.

In a discussion with his followers, Jesus goes back to Genesis 2 and reminds

His disciples that we should not be tearing up marriage. The disciples said that if marriage is held up to such high standards, then maybe some people should not get married. Jesus responds: "Some are born as eunuchs, some have been made eunuchs by others, and some choose not to marry for the sake of the Kingdom of Heaven. Let anyone accept this who can" (Matthew 19:12).

Jesus honored singleness. Some will choose not to marry and live celibate single lives to the glory of God. For centuries the church

honored this. Those who devoted themselves to solely pursuing the kingdom of God and remaining single were considered more devout; not so anymore. Today the message is: if you don't get married there is something wrong with you and you are not complete unless you are married or in a relationship.

Pursuing God is the path to fulfillment, not getting married or being in a relationship. Jesus completes us. The apostle Paul understood this. He said, "I wish everyone were single,

just as I am" (1 Cor. 7:7). Scripture never suggests that people who are in relationship with Jesus are missing something unless they are married. In fact, singleness can be a calling and a blessing. Singles can offer to God the gift of having more time (1 Cor. 7:32-34). Paul goes on to say that if you get married you don't sin, but it is really good to stay single because of what you can do for the kingdom. It takes radical faith to be a celibate single and find your worth in Jesus, but it is possible with the help of the Holy Spirit.



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STATE OF TENNESSEE, KNOX COUNTY
WHEREAS, John F. McCracken and Martha R. McCracken executed a Deed of Trust to Wells Fargo Financial Tennessee 1, LLC, Lender and Kenneth Hayes, Trustee(s), which was dated November 25, 2005 and recorded on December 2, 2005 in Instrument No. 200512020048425, Knox County, Tennessee Register of Deeds.

WHEREAS, default having been made in the payment of the debt(s) and obligation(s) thereby secured by the said Deed of Trust and the current holder of said Deed of Trust, U.S. Bank Trust, N.A., as Trustee for LSF9 Master Participation Trust, (the "Holder"), appointed the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, as Substitute Trustee, by an instrument duly recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds of Knox County, Tennessee, with all the rights, powers and privileges of the original Trustee named in said Deed of Trust; and

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable as provided in said Deed of Trust by the Holder, and that as agent for the undersigned, Brock & Scott, PLLC, Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the power and authority vested in it, will on **February 21, 2017, at 10:00AM** at the usual and customary location at the Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to sell at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

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THE WEST ONE-HALF OF LOT NO. 86, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP OF RECORD IN MAP CABINET A, SLIDE 266-B, (FORMERLY MAP BOOK 8, PAGE 59), IN THE REGISTER'S OFFICE FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, TO WHICH MAP SPECIFIC REFERENCE IS HEREBY MADE FOR A MORE PARTICULAR DESCRIPTION.

Parcel ID: 081CC-029
PROPERTY ADDRESS: The street address of the property is believed to be **513 ATLANTIC AVE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37917**. In the event of any discrepancy between this street address and the legal description of the property, the legal description shall control.

CURRENT OWNER(S): SAMANTHA R. HALL, STEVEN R. HOWELL
OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: DOUGLAS R. JABALEE, Secretary of Housing and Urban Development

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

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

Rubin Lublin TN, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
119 S. Main Street, Suite 500
Memphis, TN 38103
www.rublinlublin.com/property-listings.php
Tel: (877) 813-0992
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Ad #110570 01/30/2017, 02/06/2017, 02/13/2017

SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, on the 27th day of October, 2015, by deed of trust recorded as Instrument Number: 201510270026093, in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, Mavis Walker (a.k.a. Mavis M. Walker), did convey in the trust to Troy D. Brown, trustee for First Choice Community Credit Union the hereinafter described real property in the Sixth (6th) District of Knox County Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, and being more particularly described in a Warranty Deed recorded in Deed Book 1674, Page 297 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee to secure a payment of a promissory note made and executed my Mavis Walker (a.k.a. Mavis M. Walker) on October 20, 2015; to First Choice Community Credit Union.

WHEREAS, on the 12th day of January 2017, by instrument recorded as Instrument No. 201701120043687 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned, John Tyler Roper was appointed Substitute Trustee in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the same being now past due and the entire amount thereof having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness has called upon the undersigned, John Tyler Roper, Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust in accordance with the terms thereof, and to sell said real estate in satisfaction thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust, John Tyler Roper, Substitute Trustee, will on the **16th day of February, 2017 at 11:00 a.m.**, offer for sale and sell, on the courthouse steps at the entrance to the City-County Building, Knox County, Tennessee located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902, the following real property for cash in hand following described real estate, to-wit:

SITUATED in the District No. Sixth (6) of Knox County, Tennessee, and being without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING at a point in the center line of Andersonville Pike, said point being located 340 feet, more or less, in a Northwesterly direction from the point of intersection of the center line of Andersonville Pike with the center line of Hill Road, if projected; said point also being corner to a property now or formerly belonging to Hazel Koontz, thence 63 deg. 57 min. West 432.26 feet to an iron pin; thence North 37 deg. 54 min. East 451.12 feet to an iron pin in the center line of Andersonville Pike, thence along said line, South 63 deg. 49 min. East 200 feet to an iron pin, the point of BEGINNING, Containing 0.9828 acre, more or less, According to the survey of Michael E. Leuthke, Surveyor, dated April 19, 1979.

BEING AND INTENDING TO BE the same property conveyed to James P. Walker and wife Mavis M. Walker, by Warranty Deed dated April 24, 1979 and filed of record in Book 1674, Page 297 in the Registers Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

James P. Walker and Mavis M. Walker were married at the time they acquired the hereinabove described property and remained married without intervening divorce or legal separation until the death of James P. Walker on or about August 24, 2006, thereby vesting the fee simple interest in Mavis M. Walker as the surviving tenant by the entireties.

The address of the subject property being: **7709 Andersonville Pike Knoxville, Tennessee 37938**

Sale will be free from all rights of equity and redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions, the same as having been waived in said deed of trust.

Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and prior mortgages.

This Notice shall be published in The Focus, a weekly newspaper published in Knox County, Tennessee, on the dates shown below shall be posted at the front door of the Knox County Courthouse, inside the front entrance of the City-County Building at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

WITNESS my hand the _____ day of January, 2017.

JOHN TYLER ROPER, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
DATES OF PUBLICATION:
01/30/2017
02/06/2017
02/13/2017

John Tyler Roper, Esq. (Substitute Trustee)
Market Street Law, PLLC
713 Market Street, Suite 120
Knoxville, Tennessee 37902
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SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

Sale at public auction will be on **March 28, 2017 on or about 10:00AM** local time, at the North door, Knox County Courthouse, Knoxville, Tennessee, conducted by the Substitute Trustee as identified and set forth herein below, pursuant to Deed of Trust executed by JUANITA EASTER, to BROADWAY TITLE, INC., Trustee, on August 5, 2013, as Instrument No. 201308120010386 in the real property records of Knox County Register's Office, Tennessee.

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

3206 Dempster Street Knoxville, TN 37917

Situated in District No. two (2) of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 16th ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a stake in the eastern line of Dempster Street, said point being 55 feet in a northerly direction from the intersection of the eastern line of Dempster Street with the northern line of Nickerson Avenue; thence, North along the eastern line of Dempster Street, 50 feet to a stake; thence, in a easterly direction at right angles to Dempster Street, 120 feet to a stake; thence in a southerly direction parallel to Dempster Street, 50 feet to a stake; thence, in a westerly direction parallel to the second call, 120 feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to Juanita Easter, deed dated November 16, 2009, recorded November 16, 2009 and shown of record in Instrument No. 200911160034277 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

This conveyance is subject to any and all restrictions, easements, setback lines, conditions, plat of record, and encumbrances of record in the Register's Office for the aforesaid County.
Tax ID: 069MC008
Current Owner(s) of Property: JUANITA EASTER

The street address of the above described property is believed to be 3206 Dempster Street, Knoxville, TN 37917, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description referenced herein shall control.
SALE IS SUBJECT TO OCCUPANT(S) RIGHTS IN POSSESSION.

THE RIGHT IS RESERVED TO ADJOURN THE DAY OF THE SALE TO ANOTHER DAY, TIME AND PLACE CERTAIN WITHOUT FURTHER PUBLICATION, UPON ANNOUNCEMENT AT THE TIME AND PLACE FOR THE SALE SET FORTH ABOVE. THE TRUSTEE/SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE RESERVES THE RIGHT TO RESCIND THE SALE. IF THE SALE IS SET ASIDE FOR ANY REASON, THE PURCHASER AT THE SALE SHALL BE ENTITLED ONLY TO A RETURN OF THE DEPOSIT PAID. THE PURCHASER SHALL HAVE NO FURTHER RECOURSE AGAINST THE GRANTOR, THE GRANTEE, OR THE TRUSTEE.

OTHER INTERESTED PARTIES: CAVALRY SPV I LLC

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If applicable, the notice requirements of T.C.A. 35-5-117 have been met.

All right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

If the U.S. Department of Treasury/IRS, the State of Tennessee Department of Revenue, or the State of Tennessee Department of Labor or Workforce Development are listed as Interested Parties in the advertisement, then the Notice of this foreclosure is being given to them and the Sale will be subject to the applicable governmental entities' right to redeem the property as required by 26 U.S.C. 7425 and T.C.A. §67-1-1433.

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or trustee. This sale may be rescinded at any time. If the sale is set aside for any reason, the Purchaser at the sale shall be entitled only to a return of the deposit paid. The Purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Mortgagor, the Mortgagee or the Mortgagee's attorney.
MWZM File No. 16-000272-220
MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P. C., Substitute Trustee(s)
Premier Building, Suite 404
5217 Maryland Way
Brentwood, Tennessee 37027
PHONE: (615) 238-3630
EMAIL: tnsales@mwzmlaw.com

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S SALE

THIS LETTER IS FROM A DEBT COLLECTOR.

NAMES OF INTERESTED PARTIES:

Heirs of Sharon B. Monnett, Deceased
Home Federal Bank of Tennessee
Arrow Financial Services, LLC

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of authority vested in the undersigned, Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by that certain Trust Deed executed to Investor's Trust Company, Trustee, by Sharon B. Monnett, Unmarried, dated October 28, 2005, and recorded as Instrument No. 200511010039486, in the Register's Office for by Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned will, at about **11:00 o'clock A.M. on February 7, 2017**, at the front door of the City & County Building, Main Avenue Level, nearest Main Assembly Room, Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, offer for sale, and sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash in hand, and in bar of all homestead rights, the statutory right of redemption and the equity of redemption, which are waived in said Trust Deed property conveyed by said Trust Deed, which is described as follows:

TRACT I:
SITUATED in District Nine (9), (formerly Three), of Knox County, Tennessee and within the 25th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known as Lot 4 of the Varner Addition, as shown by the survey of Lack & Blakely, Engineers, Knoxville, Tennessee, dated April 1, 1939, and being more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the East Side of Maryville Pike (formerly Goode Avenue), said beginning point being distant 152 feet Southerly from the Southeast corner of Flenniken Avenue and Maryville Pike; thence from said beginning point with the Eastern line of Maryville Pike in a Southerly direction, 52 feet to an iron pin; thence with the South line of the property of the first parties in a Southeasterly direction, 201 feet to an iron pin; thence North 22 deg. 30 min. East 84 feet to an iron pin; thence in a Westerly direction, 196.3 feet to the place of BEGINNING.

TRACT II:
SITUATED in District Nine (9) (formerly Three) of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the 25th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, fronting 52 feet on the East side of Goode Avenue, and being more fully described as follows:

BEGINNING at an iron pin in the East line of Goode Avenue at the end of a concrete wall, said beginning point being distant 100 feet Southerly from the Southeast corner of Flenniken Avenue and Goode Avenue; thence from said beginning point, South 74 deg. 53 min. East 199 feet to an iron pin; thence South 22 deg. 30 min. West 96 feet to an iron pin, corner to property sold to Hyder, February 11, 1955; thence with the line of said property in

a Northwesterly direction, 196.3 feet to an iron pin in the East line of Goode Avenue; thence with said line a Northerly direction, 52 feet to the place of BEGINNING. The same being referred to as Lot 3, in the Varner Addition, as shown by map prepared by Lack and Blakely, Engineers, dated April 1, 1939. (Goode Avenue referred to above is now known as Maryville Pike.)

BEING the same property conveyed to Sharon B. Monnett, Unmarried, by Eunice . Davis, Unmarried, by Lack and Blakely, Engineers, dated 25, 2005, and recorded as Instrument No. 200511010039485, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Sharon B. Monnett died intestate in Knox County, Tennessee, on or about August 4, 2016, and title to the above described property passed to the surviving heirs at law of Sharon B. Monnett.

The street address of the above described property is believed to be **284 Maryville Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee 37920**; Control No. 109PC-014, but such address is not part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control.

In the event the high bidder at the foreclosure sale should fail to comply with the submitted bid, the Trustee shall have the option of accepting the next highest bid in which the bidder is able to comply, or re-advertise and sell at a second sale.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set forth above.

Said sale will be made subject to superior unpaid liens, claims and taxes, if any.

Said sale is being made upon the request of Home Federal Bank of Tennessee, (the owner and holder of the indebtedness secured by said Trust Deed due to the failure of said makers to comply with all provisions of said Trust Deed.

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

INVESTOR'S TRUST COMPANY, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
By: _____

M. JOYCE CANNON, ASSISTANT SECRETARY

Published this:

January 16, 2017;

January 23, 2017;

January 30, 2017.

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WHEREAS, on the 12th day of January 2017, by instrument recorded as Instrument No. 201701120043687 in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, the undersigned, John Tyler Roper was appointed Substitute Trustee in accordance with the provisions of said deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of said indebtedness, the same being now past due and the entire amount thereof having been declared due and payable in accordance with the terms of said note and deed of trust; and,

WHEREAS, the owner and holder of said indebtedness has called upon the undersigned, John Tyler Roper, Substitute Trustee, to foreclose said deed of trust in accordance with the terms thereof, and to sell said real estate in satisfaction thereof;

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that by virtue of the authority vested in me by said deed of trust, John Tyler Roper, Substitute Trustee, will on the 16th day of February, 2017 at 11:00 a.m., offer for sale and sell, on the courthouse steps at the entrance to the City-County Building, Knox County, Tennessee located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902, the following real property for cash in hand following described real estate, to-wit:

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The address of the subject property being: **7709 Andersonville Pike Knoxville, Tennessee 37938**

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Said property will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes and prior mortgages.

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WITNESS my hand the _____ day of January, 2017.

JOHN TYLER ROPER, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

DATES OF PUBLICATION:

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COURT NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
NATALIA BOCARNEA
Docket number **78513-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of NATALIA BOCARNEA who died DECEMBER 1, 2016, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death
This the 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2017
Estate of NATALIA BOCARNEA

SIMONA RUJAN; EXECUTRIX
8108 MARSALA LANE.
KNOXVILLE, TN 37938

PUBLISH: 1/30/2017 & 2/6/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
ROYCE B. DAVIS
Docket number **78029-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23RD DAY OF JANUARY, 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROYCE B. DAVIS who died JULY 19, 2016, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death
This the 23RD DAY OF JANUARY, 2017
Estate of ROYCE B. DAVIS

TRESSIE DIANE DAVIS; EXECUTRIX
4702 CLAIRSON DR. KNOXVILLE, TN 37931

PUBLISH: 1/30/2017 & 2/6/2017

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Estate of
EVELYN HULME HORTON
Docket number **78484-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH DAY OF JANUARY, 2017, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EVELYN HULME HORTON who died DECEMBER 2, 2016, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

AARP Driver Safety Smart Driver Courses

For registration/information about these and all other AARP Driver Safety classes, please call Carolyn Rambo at 382-5822. To register for a specific class, please call the class instructor at the number provided for that class.

February 1 and 2. 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Oak Ridge Senior Center, 1403 Oak Ridge Turnpike, Oak Ridge, 865-425-3999. Ralph Rayborn, Instructor

Feb. 23 and 24. 9:00 to 1:00 p.m. Everett Senior Center, 702 Burchfield Drive, Maryville, 865-983-9422. Jim Norton, Instructor

Feb. 23 and 24. 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Asbury Place, 2648 Sevierville Road, Maryville. Diane Lewis, Instructor, 865-982-1887

Carson-Newman presents 2017 Winter Worship Series, Feb. 7-9

Carson-Newman University will present its Winter Worship Series Feb. 7-9. The event is free and open to the public.

The theme for this year's series is "Divine Timing." The featured guests include event speaker Dr. Joel Gregory and worship director Pepper Choplin. Services will be held at Jefferson City's First Baptist Church.

Event schedule:
Tuesday, Feb. 7, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 8, 9 p.m.-Baptist Collegiate Ministries event

Thursday, Feb. 9, 9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Dinner for Tennessee's New Lieutenant Governor

The Anderson County Republican Party will honor Tennessee's new Lieutenant Governor, Randy McNally, at this year's Reagan Day dinner. The dinner will be held at the Double Tree Hotel in Oak Ridge on Friday, February 10, 2017, and start at 6:30 p.m.

The public is cordially invited. Tickets are \$50.00 per person.

For dinner reservations, please contact William

Jones at (865) 603-3418 or Amy Jones at (865) 659-5004 or e-mail amy@doublejtn.com. Reservations should be made by February 3, 2017.

Fellowship Baptist Church

STEPPIN' OUT BLESSED presents "God Knows I'm A Woman" Ladies Conference and Brunch, February 4 at 10:30 a.m., Fellowship Baptist Church, Jessie Lane, Knoxville, TN 37920. No registration fee. Call 865-684-6055 to RSVP.

Freedom Christian Academy Open House

Freedom Christian Academy invites interested families to attend their Open House on Monday, Feb. 20 from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m.

Freedom Christian Academy is an accredited private Christian school offering challenging academics, STEAM electives, and more in a nurturing spiritual and personal environment. The Open House is a great time for potential students and their families to visit classrooms, meet the teachers and view grade specific curriculum.

For more information, visit the school website at www.freedomchristianacademy.org or call the school office at (865) 525-7807.

Messiah Lutheran Church

On Sunday, February 12, at 4 p.m., four Knoxville church choirs will present "Caring for All Creation" - a free choral concert at Messiah Lutheran Church, 6900 Kingston Pike. The concert celebrating the glory of God's creation will be presented by choirs from Messiah Lutheran Church, Church of the Savior, Clinton Chapel AME Zion Church, and St. Mark U.M.C.

For more information, contact Tennessee Interfaith Power & Light at tennesseeipl@gmail.com.

Sequoyah Elementary School Kindergarten Open House

Sequoyah Elementary School invites rising kindergarten parents to an

informational Open House on the 2017-18 school year on Friday, February 24, from 9 until 10:30 a.m. Parents will learn about the curriculum, PTA, Sequoyah Elementary Foundation, and enrollment information and will be able to tour the Kindergarten classrooms. Parents may contact the school office, 594-1360, with any questions.

Volunteer Driven Program needs Volunteer Drivers

Knoxville-Knox County CAC's (Community Action Committee) Volunteer Assisted Transportation program is seeking volunteer drivers to assist seniors and people with disabilities to medical appointments, shopping trips, beauty appointments, and other fun activities! Volunteer drivers serve as an assistant to the rider and will provide one-on-one, side by side assistance if needed. Professional training and vehicles are provided. Volunteers will receive training to include First Aid, CPR, Defensive Driving and Passenger Assistance Techniques. Volunteers are also required to participate in a Dept. of Transportation physical and drug screen along with fingerprinting.

Volunteers are needed for weekdays, evenings and weekends. Drivers must be 21 years of age and have at least 3 years of driving experience. Drivers can volunteer as much as they would like or as little as 2 times a month.

Contact Nancy Welch at 865-673-5001 or nancy.welch@cactrans.org.

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LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on February 17, 2017 @2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Road Knoxville, TN 37932, if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

1995	CHE	ASTRO	1GNDU19WXTB126210
2015	NIS	ALTIM	1N4AL3AP0FN323975
2000	KAW	ZX600	JKAZX4J18YA006212
2004	PON	SUNFI	1G2JB12F047317171
2010	VOL	JETTA	3VWJX7AJ6AM030857
2004	HON	CIVIC	1HGEM22954L048262
2008	JEE	LIBER	1J8GN28K68W261135
1999	HON	ACCOR	1HGC61648XA005607
	GMC	SIERRA	1G1EK143621S6097
2003	CHE	IMPAL	2G1WF52E039127476
1998	FOR	F-150	1FTRX08L0KWA92418
1999	FOR	WINDS	2FMDZ51U7XB829411
2001	NIS	ALTIM	1N4DL01D81C229848
1995	OLD	EIGHT	1G3HN52K9S4809766
2003	CAD	SEVIL	1G6KS54Y03U182959
2006	TOY	HIGHL	JTEEP21A3601R3824
2001	DOD	GRAND	2B4GP74L61R29491
1996	FOR	MUSTA	1FALP4444T2F35909
1997	HON	ACCOR	1HGC05632VA079934
2004	KIA	OPTIM	KNAGD126745333070

NOTICE OF AUCTION

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on February 17, 2017 @2:00 PM @ Chestnut Street Transport & Recovery, Inc. 5000 Rutledge Pike Knoxville, TN 37914, if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

1995	CAD	DEVIL	1G6KD52B9S0226058
2001	FOR	WINDS	2FMDZ52401BC33096
2002	FOR	TAURU	1FAFP3U02G108925
2013	FOR	ESCAP	1FMCU9J95DUB32944
1997	HON	ACCOR	1HGC05654VA021728
2000	NIS	XTERR	5N1ED28Y0Y6C04993

2007	PON	G6	1G2ZH35N874257100
2006	NIS	MAXIM	1N4BA41E86C834909
1998	FOR	ESCOR	1FAFP15P7WW242474
2003	DOD	GRAND	1D4GP24343B191394
2006	CHR	PT CR	3A4FY58B66T207181
1998	MER	GRAND	2MEFM75WXXW658762
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2001	HYU	ACCEN	KMHCG45C51U247927
2011	DOD	GRAND	2D4RN4D6G9B765422
1997	LIN	TOWN	1LNLM82W3VY755486
2003	HON	ODYSS	5FNRL18013B153808
2000	INF	I30	JNKCA31A3YT120290
2002	TOY	COROL	2T1BR12E92C548150
2002	FOR	EXPLO	1FMZU67E12UB76675
1991	VOL	240	VY1AA8846M1440998
2002	NIS	ALTIM	1N4BL11D32C105405
2010	SUB	FORES	JF2SH6CC8AH751040
1982	OLD	CUTLA	1G3AR47AXCM570147
2002	CHE	IMPAL	2G1WF55E029305767
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