Inside track to Chamber post

Gillenwater’s research on city for national organization leads her here

By David Laprad

Christy Gillenwater had done her due diligence, investing the time and work required to be considered for the position of president of the Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce. But she wasn’t sure the organization’s board was going to give her the nod.

By this time, Gillenwater wanted the job. Not only that, but everyone living under her roof was ready to move from Indiana to Tennessee and start a new life.

When her husband, Brad, had seen the Chattanooga Chamber’s award-winning “CHA CHA Land” video showcasing why businesses and individuals should consider moving to Chattanooga, he was all in.

So was Gillenwater, a longtime chamber executive who’d spent countless hours researching the Chattanooga Chamber as part of the 2017 panel to select the national Chamber of the Year (which the city won).

She’d dissected the local chamber in an attempt to learn what, if anything, elevated it above its very stiff competition – and what she found impressed her.

“Their ideas on where they...
Bar Association

Chambliss Law develops internal talent

Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel has promoted two team members. Lindsay Cast now serves as a paralegal in the firm’s estate and tax group, and Bruce Launey recently became a paralegal in the labor and employment group.

“We are fortunate to have Lindsay on our estate planning team,” says Greg Willett, tax and estate section chair and shareholder at Chambliss. “Not only does she bring additional depth to the practice, she also shares our sharp attention to detail when working with clients on such personal matters.”

Cast joined the firm in June 2015 to assist in the tax and estate department. She works with the members of the department on various matters related to estate and trust planning and trust administration. In her new role, she will assist the tax and estate team with identifying client needs, implementing customized estate plans and administering trusts and estates.

Cast is currently pursuing her Master of Business Administration degree at the University of Tennessee at Chattanooga and is involved in the UTC Graduate Student Association. Originally from California, she earned two bachelor degrees from the University of California at Berkeley.

Before coming to Chambliss, Cast participated in Teach for America and was named Teacher of the Year for 2013-2014. She previously served as an emerging leader for the United Way of Greater Chattanooga.

Launey came to Chambliss at the

Mid-South Commercial Law Inst. picks president

Attorney Jeffrey Maddux of the law firm of Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel will serve as president of the Mid-South Commercial Law Institute in 2018.

Two additional Chattanooga attorneys are serving with Maddux on the 25-member board. Robert Wilkinson, a Chapter 7 Trustee and bankruptcy attorney with Tom Bible Law, has been elected to serve a five-year term on the Mid-South board. Nick Foster, a trial attorney with the U.S. Dept. of Justice, will serve as treasurer of the institute in 2018.

Regarding his fellow Mid-South board members and officers, Maddux says, “I’m excited about the talent and energy our new directors and officers bring to the board. We’re already working on the 2018 seminar and are making every effort to continue presenting a top-quality program featuring nationally recognized speakers.”

Each year, the non-profit institute conducts an advanced two-day CLE seminar on commercial and bankruptcy law in Nashville. The next seminar, which attracts nationally known scholars, judges and lawyers, will be Nov. 29-30, 2018.

More information about Mid-South and its annual seminar can be found at www.midsouthseminar.org.

At Chambliss, Maddux serves banks, credit unions, businesses and individuals, who rely on his advice regarding federal and state law issues involving regulatory compliance, commercial litigation, the Uniform Commercial Code, business bankruptcies, consumer bankruptcies and real estate.

Maddux also has experience in representing doctors, physician groups and nursing homes in medical malpractice defense.

Source: Chambliss, Bahner & Stophel

Cancer Society honors CBA director with survivor’s award

The American Cancer Society honored Chattanooga Bar Association Executive Director Lynda Hood as a 20-year survivor at its 2018 Life Inspiration Awards, held Friday, March 9 at the Chattanooga Convention and Trade Center.

A well-known community leader and volunteer for many local organizations, Hood was diagnosed with breast cancer after the birth of her daughter, Lauren. She tackled her treatment and getting well “with more than an adequate amount of toughness and grit,” said Jed Mescon, emcee for the ceremony. “And look at her now. She’s truly a role model for cancer survivorship.”

“When we hear the word chemotherapy, surgery and chemotherapy, many people think of the courageous patients who fight their way to the finish line,” Mescon said.

“Then there’s someone like Lynda who is all those things and so much more. Lynda is an inspiration to all of us. She sets the bar for courage and tenacity. And she is a true role model for us all.”

Hood is not the first CBA director to receive this honor. Former executive director Jimmy Rodgers was honored in 2012.

Cancer survivorship.

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Florida’s epiphany on guns means little here

Lorna Mae Gibson vs. Charles William Bikas
Case number: E2017-00744-COA-R3-CV
Authoring judge: Judge Thomas R. Frierson, II
Originating judge: Judge Pamela A. Fitzner

This case involves an order of protection sought by the petitioner against the respondent, who’s the petitioner’s brother-in-law, on behalf of the petitioner and her two minor daughters. The petitioner previously had obtained an order of protection that had expired in May 2016. On March 24, 2017, the petitioner filed a petition seeking a one-year, no-contact order of protection, alleging that, inter alia, since entry of the prior order, the respondent had repeatedly attempted to influence her by following through on threats to obtain custody of the petitioner’s two minor daughters. The trial court initially granted an ex parte order of protection as to the petitioner but denied the petition as to the children, questioning whether standing existed because the petitioner did not at that time have physical or legal custody of her daughters. Following a subsequent bench trial, the trial court found that the petitioner had standing to petition for an order of protection on behalf of her children pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated § 36-3-602(b). Also finding that the respondent posed a danger to the petitioner and her children, the trial court extended the ex parte order into a one-year, no-contact order of protection against the respondent on behalf of the petitioner and modified the order of protection to include the petitioner’s children, questioning whether standing existed as to the petitioner but denied the petition as to the children, alleging that the order was not appealable as a certified final judgment pursuant to Rule 54.02. See Fox v. Fox, 657 S.W.2d 747, 749 (Tenn. 1983). We therefore lack jurisdiction to consider this appeal and it is dismissed without prejudice to the filing of a new appeal once a final judgment or appropriately certified final judgment has been entered.

State of Tennessee vs. Rodney Jennings
Case number: E2017-00030-CCA-R3-CD
Authoring judge: Judge Robert W. Wedemeyer
Originating judge: Judge Thomas C. Greenholtz

A Hamilton County jury convicted the Defendant, Rodney Jennings, of second degree murder, and the trial court sentenced him to serve 25 years in the Tennessee Department of Correction. The Defendant appeals, asserting: (1) the trial court improperly allowed into evidence testimony concerning the Defendant’s gang affiliation and the Defendant’s 2013 domestic assault conviction; (2) the State improperly impeached the Defendant during cross-examination; and (3) the evidence is insufficient to support his conviction. After review, we affirm the trial court’s judgment.

In Re: Riley W.
Case number: E2017-01853-COA-R3-PT
Authoring judge: Judge D. Michael Swain, C.J.

Originating judge: Judge Robert D. Phlyaw
Lindsey W. (“Mother”) appeals the Sept. 25, 2017 order of the Juvenile Court for Hamilton County (“the Juvenile Court”) terminating her parental rights to the minor child Riley W. (“the Child”) upon the grounds of substantial noncompliance with the permanency plan pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-113(g)(2) and (g)(1) and persistent conditions pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-113(g)(3). We find and hold that grounds for terminating Mother’s parental rights to the Child pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 36-1-113(g)(2) and (g)(1) were proven by clear and convincing evidence and that it was proven by clear and convincing evidence that the termination was in the Child’s best interests. We, therefore, affirm the Sep. 25, 2017 order of the Juvenile Court terminating Mother’s parental rights to the Child.

Miller & Martin has elected T.J. Gentle as a member. Based in the firm’s Chattanooga office, Gentle has been with Miller & Martin for two years after spending more than 10 years as president and CEO of a venture-backed technology company.

“We’re excited to welcome T.J. as a member of our firm. His background as a business executive gives him a broad perspective that’s helpful in providing value to our clients,” says Jim Hailey, Miller & Martin chairman.

Gentle earned his juris doctor from the University of Tennessee School of Law and a degree in political science from Middle Tennessee State University.

Source: Miller & Martin

GIANTS

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beginning of 2017 to assist the litigation and risk management section with complex litigation and personal injury matters. In his transition to the labor and employment practice, he will utilize his more than 12 years’ experience as an employment paralegal in Atlanta.

Bruce has an impressive breadth of knowledge in labor and employment litigation, including electronic discovery issues, says Rosemary Hill, labor and employment section chair and shareholder at Chambliss. “He is smart, experienced, and a huge asset to the team.”

At his past firm, Launey administered a helpline for corporate clients seeking employment law advice on a wide range of issues, such as wage and hour questions, FMLA and ADA compliance, best practices for avoiding discrimination claims, employee discipline and personnel policy reviews.

Launey received his bachelor degree in mathematics from a Pennsylvania State University and worked for a few years as a student teacher for Atlanta Public Schools.

Source: Chambliss, Balch & stapel

Hood said “a daily dose of faith and inspiration” had a huge impact on her attitude then and continues to boost her outlook today. “My faith gets me through every day because every day is a gift from God, and I unwarp that gift with enthusiasm!”

Hood has served as executive director of the CBA for 24 years.

Source: Chambliss, Balch & staple

“I knew I had to fight it with everything I had,” Hood said. “My faith in Christ and the love and support of my family and friends gave me the strength I needed.”

Rep. Micah Van Huss, a Jonesborough Republican, defends his legislation, saying it will help people “protect their families” from the “evil that’s out in the world.”

Of course, Van Huss wants people to be able to carry handguns without a permit, so this is a victory of sorts for him and others who say they believe government shouldn’t be regulating weapons.

Yet it keeps alive the eternal question: Do more guns in peo-
ple’s hands mean less crime?

Throwing up roadblocks

The same day Stevie Moore and members of Moms De-
mand Action packed the halls at the Cordell Hull Building to raise awareness of gun legisla-
tion in the General Assembly, a bill banning bump stocks in Tennessee hit a wall in the form of the supermajority of the re-
publican control.

On the orders of House Ma-
jority Leader Glen Casada, state Rep. Mike Carter, a General Sessions judge, rolled the bump-stock ban two to three weeks in the House Civil Justice Subcommittee.

The move caught the ire of the bill’s sponsor, Democratic Rep. Dwayne Thompson, who had two people lined up to testify, victims of the Las Vegas shooting, both Tennesseans, one of whom made a trip from Dallas to speak to lawmakers.

“They’re experiencing PTSD,” explains Thompson of Cordova in Shelby County.

They were reluctant to do this, but they felt they had to do it to really get the full understand-
ing of this tragedy and have legislators understand the potential for danger of having...
By David Laprad

HCSO introduces weekly fugitives

It might not end up as popular as Subway’s Sub of the Day, but the Monday and Thursday Fugitive at the Hamilton County Sheriff’s Office could make the community safer.

In an effort to promote the apprehension of potentially dangerous and wanted fugitives, the HCSO’s Fugitive Division will feature a different fugitive on the HCSO Facebook page (www.facebook.com/Hamilton-County-Sherrifs-Office-TN-24050155969974) each Monday and Thursday to encourage the public’s help with locating and apprehending fugitives who have been identified as having a high risk of endangering people.

The feature will complement the HCSO Top 12 Most Wanted list already in use.

“Although information pertaining to the ongoing search for these individuals can be limited, especially when they’re wanted in connection with an ongoing investigation, fugitive detectives are trying to utilize every available avenue to help apprehend these wanted individuals,” Hamilton County Sheriff Jim hammoud says.

Citizens can visit the HCSO website and offer a confidential tip regarding the whereabouts of any known or wanted fugitives via the online TIP Portal, located at www.hcsheriff.gov/tip_center.php.

Unlike ordering Subway’s Sub of the Day, viewing the HCSO’s Monday and Thursday fugitive online will be free.

Oddly enough, bump stocks might be banned by President Trump’s Republican administration with Attorney General Jeff Sessions moving to clarify federal law and include a ban of bump-stock devices under a definition for machine guns, according to reports. Sessions has said the Department of Justice would go for the ban regardless of action by the ATF, which has said Congress would have to enact a ban.

For Casada and others waiting for the ATF, its analysis on banning bump stocks so the state wouldn’t risk being overruled. He points out the matter involves the Second Amendment, which is regulated by the federal government.

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By the chaos, the tragedy which these devices in Tennessee.” Thompson says Democrats pleaded with Casada and Carter to let the men speak but they said absolutely not and told them they could come back in two weeks when the bill is heard.

“They really had worked up this courage to speak to the committee, but they were denied that, to be able to give a better understanding to legislator about the full tragedy, the bodies falling around them, the chaos, the tragedy which I hope never, ever happens in this country again,” Thompson adds, “and we need to pass laws that help to prevent these tragedies from happening in the future.”

State Sen. Jeff Ybarbo points out the committee sent the men out of the room “without the common decency” to discuss the matter.

“Young people are working in and around the Legislature grow numb sometimes to this. It’s embarrassing for the leadership wants to follow the direction of lobbyists and special interests,” says Ybarbo, a Nashville Democrat.

“It’s embarrassing for the state, and no one in the state should tolerate it.” Rep. Bo Mitchell, another Nashville Democrat, agrees, noting Tennessee seems to be the only state in the country weakening gun law after Flori da burned 17 shooting victims. “Until people start caring more about the PTA than they do the NRA, we’re not gonna solve any problems. I’m sorry, I’ve got two children in school, so I’m gonna listen to the PTA every time,” Mitchell adds.

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Meanwhile, Gov. Bill Haslam put together a “working group” of legislators and state leaders to review school safety across Tennessee to make recommendations, an effort to avert disaster.

Of course, it includes no Democrats or minorities, who often don’t fit into the Republican-controlled world on Capitol Hill. The group will have to work quickly, too, because the Legislature is hoping to go home in a month.

If nothing is done by that time, legislators will be coming back to Nashville all summer long to jack things up and collect their per diems. Lt. Gov. Randy McNally even mentions the possibility of a special session, though he doesn’t advocate one and hopes executive measures can be taken instead to deal with building security and access, school resource officers and mental health.
Citigroup buys Hamilton County bonds

Hamilton County went to the bond market this week to finance $195 million in capital projects. Seven financial institutions bid on the right to buy the bonds. Citigroup Global submitted a winning interest rate of 2.65 percent.

PPM Financial Advisors Managing Director Lauren Lowe says, “We’re very pleased with the results of the bidding. This is a terrific rate in today’s interest rate market.”

County Mayor Jim Copping-er was also pleased with the rate, calling it a “great win” for Hamilton County. He plans to use $110 million to build two new schools and finance other Department of Education proj-ects. Public safety will receive an infusion of $20 million, and the mayor plans to retire $55 million in variable rate debt that has been used for educa-tion. Included in the bond issue is a refunding of $4 million of debt. Coppinger says this will save Hamilton County taxpay-ers over $300,000.

“This is another example of our conservative fis-cal approach to governing as evidenced by our recent Triple-A bond rating by three major bond rating agencies,” Coppinger adds. “We know this is not our money, but the taxpayer’s money, and we’re dedicated to using it in the best possible way to benefit our residents.”

The bond transaction will be completed at the end of the month.

Tennessee American Water proposes to purchase Signal Mountain system

Tennessee American Water Company, which has supplied water from the Tennessee River to the town of Signal Mountain for 93 years, has sub-mitted a proposal to purchase the town’s water system.

“Our commitment to the town of Signal Mountain is to provide outstanding customer service, to continue delivering essential and quality water, to invest in the community and to develop a strategic approach to upgrade the water system,” says Val Armstrong, president of Tennessee American Water.

“Our water quality record speaks for itself,” Armstrong adds. “In our 130-year history serving the greater Chatta-nooga community, we have not had a violation with our regulators.”

She says there are advan-tages for Signal Mountain to approve Tennessee American Water’s proposal.

“With Tennessee American Water as a more engaged partner, the town will free up funds designated for water in-frastructure and reinvest them in other community priorities,” Armstrong says. “The town will also gain a new taxpayer.”

Tennessee American has developed a website for Signal Mountain residents: www.localf193.com.

Source: Tennessee American Water

The possibility of arming teachers is tossed about, as training for educators select-able by administrators in every school district. Byrd, who put his measure on hold to see what comes out of the gover-nor’s plan, really just wanted more school resource officers in his district.

In this atmosphere, most people favor such a move, which could require a good deal of money for salaries. It certainly makes more sense than asking teachers to go through hundreds of hours training to wield guns.

Moore and his wife, Rosi-land, say they oppose arming teachers, no matter the moti-vation.

“We feel there should be an-other option in how we create safety in our schools, how they enter, how we monitor that, because we’ll have more guns and more killing, and that’s not what we want to do,” Rosiland Moore points out.

With Casada calling the matter a “problem of the heart,” and Democrats tending to say they want to limit guns on campuses and prohibit bump stocks and machine-gun devices, this partisan argument will go on forever and ever.

Fortunately, people such as the Moores have an eye toward both matters, with their organi-zation, F.P.U.N., trying to teach young people how to resolve conflict without violence. Whether they can turn young people in another direction in a world that glorifies vio-lence and weaponry is another question.

But Stevie Moore, with his son’s terrible death in the back of his mind, will keep trying.

Samm Stockard is a Nash-ville-based reporter covering the Legislature for the Nashville

Harwell honored by Kiwanis Club

The recipient of the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga’s 2017 Distinguished Service Award is Harry “Hap” Harwell Jr., who was to receive the award this week in a ceremo-ny at the Westin Chattanooga.

Since 1922, the Distinguished Service Award has been presented annually in rec-ognition of an individual’s leadership and service to the Chattanooga community. A Tennessee native and graduate of the Uni-versity of Tennessee at Knoxville, Harwell has long been making noteworthy contribu-tions in his professional and volunteer roles.

Early in his career, Harwell was the first supervisor at R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Com-pany to manage a desegregated production line – a line which became the most pro-ductive one in the company.

Harwell later moved to Mobile, Alabama, to work for South Central Bell, where he managed and integrated its residential division. In Mobile, he served as president of the Industrial Management Association, president of the Sertoma Club, an officer on the board of the Chamber of Commerce and an elder of the First Christian Church.

In 1970, Harwell moved to Chattanooga to begin his career with BlueCross Blue-Shield of Tennessee. Shortly thereafter, Governor Winfield Dunn appointed him to the Tennessee and Georgia Health Care Commission to address regional health care issues. He served in that role for five years.

A lifelong volunteer, Harwell has served as president of the boards of the Partner-ship for Families, Children and Adults, the American Heart Association, Chattanooga Goodwill Industries and the Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga. He has also served on numerous other boards, including those of the American Red Cross, Chattanooga Area Chamber of Commerce and United Way of Greater Chattanooga.

Harwell was instrumental in forming both the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, an organization that works to facilitate the rehabilitation of both victims of crime and juvenile criminals, and Goodwill’s HELP program, which grants patients access to medical equipment at no cost.

Harwell is an active member of the Church of the Good Shepherd and a teacher for the Education for Ministry program of the University of the School of Theology.

Many community members may recog-nize Harwell from his weekly visits to the Children’s Hospital. For 20 years, he and his pet therapy dogs have walked the halls, bringing humor and wagging tails to the children and families receiving care.

Source: Kiwanis Club of Chattanooga

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IN THE THIRD CIVIL DISTRICT OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE: Lot Two (2), Flex Subdivision, Unit 3, as shown by Plat of record in Plat Book 42, page 209 in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, to which such particular description is hereby made and incorporated herein as if coupled verba. SUBJECT TO Restrictive Covenants as set out in Instrument recorded in Book 5208, page 991, in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, by Charles E. Tenkink, Trustee(s), as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems Group on December 10, 2003 at Book 10133, Page 25, Instrument No. 201312100006, containing the Mortgage Notes and Security Instruments recorded in the Hamilton County Register’s Office. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable. Pursuant to the power, duty, and authority herein vested and imposed upon said Substitute Trustee(s), by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as Substitute Trustee, and in the name of the Trustee, all of record in the Hamilton County, Tennessee, and being described as follows:

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by virtue of the power, duty, and authority herein vested and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by JPMorgan Chase Bank, National Association, as Successor Trustee, all of record in the Hamilton County, Tennessee, and being described as follows:

HAMILTON COUNTY

HAMILTON COUNTY

This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the buyer or trustee. If the sale is confirmed, the purchaser shall have no remedy. If the sale shall be rescinded at the Successor Trustee’s option, the purchaser at the time of the foreclosure deed shall be entitled to a return of the purchase money and all reasonable costs and expenses which such purchaser shall have paid.
being more particularly described as follows:Lot 16, Block 8, lots 5 through 15, inclusive, Correction Plat, as plat shown by record of Plat in Book 49, Page 159, in the Register’s Office for Hamilton County, Tennessee. This conveyance is subject to Restrictions of record in Book 4002, Page 9 of said Plat in said Register’s Office. In Witness Whereof, the undersigned has hereunto set his hand. DATED: February 22, 2018 WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C., W&A Title & Escrow, Inc., Trustee, dated the 30th day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain, without further publication or notice, upon the date and time for the sale set forth above. In the event of inexpedience or if the sale is not held as anticipated, it is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day or time certain without further publication or notice, upon the date and time for the above. 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 adjourned from time to time, and any information obtained may be used for that purpose. Interested parties: Federal National Mortgage Association, 400 Cardboard Lane, Rio Rancho, NM 87124-4000, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, under the Power of Sale clause of said Deed of Trust, holder of the note and beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, is hereby notified that a public auction of the real property, appurtenances, estate, title and interest in the real property, appurtenances, estate, title and interest in the real property described in the Deed of Trust will be held on the 27th day of March, 2018, at 12:00 PM local time, at the West Dormer Branch of the Tennessee Farmers’ Bank, 6247 Old Water Oak Road, Suite 203, Hixson, TN 37343, and shall continue from day to day until the property is sold at public auction, for terms and conditions to be determined by the Substitute Trustee, subject to the conditions, covenants, and restrictions of said Deed of Trust and to the full extent of the description set forth in said Deed of Trust, except for any matter known to the Substitute Trustee that may encumber the purchaser’s title and any liens, taxes, dues, assessments, encumbrances, or other liabilities, the sale is subject to all matters shown on any kind, express or implied, including without limitation any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The following real estate located in Hamilton County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest bidder:\n\nTHE PROPERTY IS SOLD WITHOUT ANY REPRESENTATION OR WARRANTIES, EXPRESSED OR IMPLIED, INCLUDING WITHOUT LIMITATION THE MARKETABILITY OF TITLE, POSSESSION, QUIET ENJOYMENT, OR ANY OTHER REPRESENTATIONS. The property is sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any kind, express or implied, including without limitation any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The following real estate located in Hamilton County, Tennessee, will be sold to the highest bidder:\n
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10130 Perimeter Park Drive, Chattanooga, TN 37421
Phone: (704) 333-8107
Fax: (704) 333-8180
www.shapiro-ingle.com
File No. 11-14888

The hereinafter described real property located in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to wit:\n
BEING the same property conveyed to Eric C. King and wile, Angela D. Pittman, King, to Century Title & Escrow, Inc., Trustee, the 30th day of March, 2007, and being of record in Book GI 10057, Page 201, in the Register’s Office for Hamilton County, Tennessee, referred to herein as the deed of trust, which conveyed certain real property, appurtenances, estate, title and interest therein in trust to secure the indebtedness evidenced by the note and described below and has not been and is declared in default by the lawful owner thereof, Partners of Management Services, LLC, the holder of the note and beneficiary of said Deed of Trust, and appointing of Substitute Trustee. Substitute Trustee having been duly executed by W&A Title & Escrow, Inc., Trustee, as Substitute Trustee of the Security Deed of Trust executed by Edward L. Burris, Trustee, certain real property, appurtenances, estate, title and interest therein described as follows: Parcel No. 147, Lots 1 through 10, inclusive, in the Southcreek subdivision of Tunnel Boulevard; a Northwest-Southeast line of 200 feet from the west side of Tunnel Boulevard; a Northeast-Southwest line of 200 feet from the west side of Tunnel Boulevard; a Southwest-Northeast line of 100 feet; another line of 100 feet; and another line of the same length from the center line of Tunnel Boulevard to the center line of any right-of-way or easements located thereon. The street address of the above described property is believed to be 510 Tunnel Blvd, Chattanooga, Tennessee 37405, but is not a part of the legal description of the property sold herein and in the event of any discrepancy, the legal description herein shall control. This sale is subject to all matters shown on any kind, express or implied, including without limitation any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The following real estate located in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to wit:\n
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WHEREAS, Randall Parr died on July 11, 2017

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given

of the original trustee named in said Deed of

Trust are as set out on recorded plat; any governmental

ordinances or regulations that may be a lien upon the Property;

assigned pursuant to an Absolute Assignment

see (the “Deed of Trust”), Randall S. Parr and

Assignee of $265,600 and as assigned by Assignor,

between the description and address or tax

control in the event of any inconsistency between the description and tax or identification number.

 Said sale will be subject to (a) deed of trust from Randall S. Parr and Jennifer H. Parr, married, to Bruce Batten, Trustee for Community Trust & Banking Co. Company in Book 7493, page 230 in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County Tennessee in the amount of $265,600 and as assigned by Assessor, Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for Community Trust & Banking Co., its successors and assigns, to Assignee Nationalstar Mortgage LLC / dba Mr. Cooper assuming all obligations under said deed of trust.

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tions in effect therein; the accuracy of the Book of Records of the said Register’s Office; and any other matters which an accurate survey of the Deed of Trust and all matters shown on any applicable plat. The Deed of Trust recites title to the property as unencumbered except as provided above, but Substitute Trustee will make no covenant of seisin or warranty of title, express or implied. Further, the transfer shall be “As Is” and without warranty of any kind, express or implied, as to the condition of such property and the improvements located thereon, including merchantability or fitness for particular purpose.

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| 5154 Highland Drive, Chattanooga | 37411 |
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| 2003 James Avenue, Chattanooga | 37415 |
| 8423 Springfield Road, Soddy Daisy | 37379 |
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| 5898 Stonestown Road, Harrison | 37410 |
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the sale will be postponed for a period of seven working days in the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed for a period of seven working days until a date certain without further publication, upon the day of the sale to another day, time, and place. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time and place for the sale set forth above. All right and equity of redemption, statutory power of redemption under the laws of Tennessee, and the right to rescind this sale 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 subject to all covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, and liens, all of which the undersigned reserves the right to confirm the sale to a bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to wit: All that tract or land being in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, being Lot 24, Eastern Hills Addn. to City of Chattanooga, recorded in Book 22, Page 721, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.

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WHEREAS, the beneficial interest of said Deed of Trust was last transferred and assigned to CIT Mortgage Corporation, who was last of record in said Deed of Trust, and the undersigned was last of record in said Deed of Trust and the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee. The sale is to be held at 10:00AM on the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon the day of the sale to another day, time and place for the sale set forth above. The right of redemption, statutory power of redemption under the laws of Tennessee, and the right to rescind this sale 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 subject to all covenants, conditions, restrictions, reservations, and liens, all of which the undersigned reserves the right to confirm the sale to a bidder for cash, the following described property situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, to wit: All that tract or land being in the City of Chattanooga, Hamilton County, Tennessee, being Lot 24, Eastern Hills Addn. to City of Chattanooga, recorded in Book 22, Page 721, in the Register's Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee.
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This property is being sold with the express reservation that the sale is subject to confirmation by the lender or any other interested party. This sale may be rescinded at the Substitute Trustee's option for any reason, the purchaser at the sale shall be entitled to a return of any money paid towards the purchase price and shall have no further recourse. Once the purchaser tenders the purchase price, the Substitute Trustee may deem the sale final in which case the purchaser shall have no further recourse.

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Mayor Berke appointed co-chair of National League youth council

Chattanooga Mayor Andy Berke has been appointed co-chair of the National League of Cities 2018 Council on Youth, Education and Families. This council guides and oversees the work of the Institute for Youth, Education and Families.

“Improving the lives of young people is the smartest and most strategic investment any city can make,” Berke says. “In Chattanooga, we have worked hard to invest in early learning, including helping families through our Baby University program.

“We’ve also collaborated with the Chattanooga Police Department and other partners to give young people support and push them in a positive direction. I’m looking forward to collaborating with the other members of the council on new initiatives and ideas that will let us help even more children.”

NLC President and Little Rock, Arkansas Mayor Mark Stodola made the leadership appointments for the council. The other council co-chair for 2018 is East Point, Georgia Mayor Deana Holiday Inghram.

“Since his first days in office, Mayor Berke has advanced innovative strategies for improving outcomes for children and families in Chattanooga,” says Clifford Johnson, executive director of the Institute for Youth, Education and Families.

“We’re delighted to have the benefit of his experience and insights in guiding our national work, and are looking forward to sharing examples of creativity and progress under his leadership in Chattanooga with city leaders across the nation.”

Essentially, two main factors seem to be responsible. First, some good economic news may actually have played a significant role. A 17-year low in unemployment and solid job growth have begun to push wages upward.

These developments have led to fears of rising inflation, which, in turn, led to speculation that the Federal Reserve will tighten the money supply at a faster-than-expected rate. Stocks reacted negatively to these expectations of higher interest rates.

The second cause of the market volatility appears to be simply a reaction to the long bull market. While rising stock prices lead many people to continue buying more and more shares, some people actually need to sell their stocks – and this pent-up selling demand, combined with short-term profit-taking, helped contribute to the large sell-offs of recent days.

Now, as for the question of how concerned you should be about this volatility, consider these points:

• Sell-offs are nothing unusual. We’ve often experienced big sell-offs, but they’ve generally been followed with strong recoveries. Of course, past performance is not a guarantee of future results, but history has shown that patient, persistent investors have often been rewarded.

• Fundamentals are strong. While short-term market movements can be caused by a variety of factors, economic conditions and corporate earnings typically drive performance in the long term. Right now, the U.S. economy is near full employment, consumer and business sentiment has risen strongly, manufacturing and service activity is at multi-year highs, and GDP growth in 2018 appears to be on track for the best performance since 2015. Furthermore, corporate earnings are expected to rise this year.

So, given this background, what’s your next move? Here are some suggestions:

• Review your situation. You may want to work with a financial professional to evaluate your portfolio to determine if it is helping you make the progress you need to eventually achieve your long-term goals.

• Reassess your risk tolerance. If you were unusually upset over the loss in value of your investments during the market pullback, you may need to review your risk tolerance to determine if it’s still appropriate for your investment mix. If you feel you are taking on too much risk, you may need to rebalance your portfolio.

Keep in mind, though, that by “playing it safe” and investing heavily in vehicles that offer greater protection of principal, but little in the way of return, you run the risk of not attaining the growth you need to reach your objectives.

• Look for opportunities. A market pullback such as the one we’ve experienced, which occurs during a period of economic expansion and rising corporate profits, can give long-term investors a chance to add new shares at attractive prices in an environment that may be conducive to a market rally.

A sharp market pullback, such as we’ve seen recently, will always be big news. But if you look beyond the headlines, you can sometimes see a different picture – and one that may be brighter than you had realized.

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Gillenwater’s grandmother was another key figure in her early life. A strong, confident German woman, she set an example her granddaughter is still trying to live up to. “She never spoke a negative word,” Gillenwater remembers. “Someone would walk into a room, and she’d say something positive about them. I wish I could say I’ve always been the same way. I aspire to be more like her.”

Outside the home, the young Gillenwater showed a love for sports. Although soccer was her favorite, she enjoyed all sports other track, which provided a pair of life lessons that have stuck with her through the years. “We were at the state competition, and our lead runner [in the relay race] forgot the baton,” Gillenwater recalls. “I remember looking at her and wondering where it was. “That taught me that you can be at the top of your game, and something can go wrong. But instead of letting that defeat you, you deal with it,” she adds. “I also learned that when you’re on a team, you stay unified and rally around each other, no matter what happens.”

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“The hardest day for me was when I learned Morgan, one of my mentees, had died in a car wreck,” she says, teary eyes welling with tears.

Gillenwater had hired Morgan to be her administrative assistant but quickly saw she had a “brilliant” perspective on public policy. She developed Morgan’s skills over time, and eventually, everyone from the congressman to the state’s governor was singing her praises.

Then came the Sunday she was killed. “It rocked my world,” Gillenwater acknowledged.

La Paz hires marketing director

Garcia serves as the vice chair of the board of directors at La Paz for 2017 and has been involved with La Paz since its inception in 2004. Garcia moved to Chattanooga in 2002 from her native Colombia, where she received her Bachelor of Arts in journalism and mass communication from the University of La Sabana.

Garcia resides in Chattanooga with her husband, Carlos, and their three children. She enjoys traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Wilkes is new Bessie Smith president

The Bessie Smith Cultural Center board of directors has selected Paula Wilkes to serve as the center’s new president. Wilkes was most recently serving as interim president of the center’s five counties from 2013-2017. Prior to that, she was director of operations for three years.

Wilkes has an extensive background in the nonprofit sector, including marketing, public relations, event planning, organization management, fundraising, and development. She has been an independent consultant for area nonprofits for over nine years.

Wilkes has lived in the Chattanooga area most of her life and currently lives with her husband, Randy, and daughter, Savannah, a senior at Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences.

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“The hardest day for me was when I learned Morgan, one of my mentees, had died in a car wreck,” she says, teary eyes welling with tears.

Gillenwater had hired Morgan to be her administrative assistant but quickly saw she had a “brilliant” perspective on public policy. She developed Morgan’s skills over time, and eventually, everyone from the congressman to the state’s governor was singing her praises.

Then came the Sunday she was killed. “It rocked my world,” Gillenwater acknowledged.

La Paz hires marketing director

Garcia serves as the vice chair of the board of directors at La Paz for 2017 and has been involved with La Paz since its inception in 2004. Garcia moved to Chattanooga in 2002 from her native Colombia, where she received her Bachelor of Arts in journalism and mass communication from the University of La Sabana.

Garcia resides in Chattanooga with her husband, Carlos, and their three children. She enjoys traveling and spending time with family and friends.

Wilkes is new Bessie Smith president

The Bessie Smith Cultural Center board of directors has selected Paula Wilkes to serve as the center’s new president. Wilkes was recently serving as interim president of the center’s five counties from 2013-2017. Prior to that, she was director of operations for three years.

Wilkes has an extensive background in the nonprofit sector, including marketing, public relations, event planning, organization management, fundraising, and development. She has been an independent consultant for area nonprofits for over nine years.

Wilkes has lived in the Chattanooga area most of her life and currently lives with her husband, Randy, and daughter, Savannah, a senior at Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences.
Basketball coach Rick Barnes was fired by Texas in late March of 2015 when he refused to fire members of his coaching staff.

Barnes said his staffers offered to quit, but he refused to let them. So, he was fired.

It couldn’t have been better timing for Tennessee, which fired basketball coach DonnieTyndall on March 26, 2015, amid an NCAA investigation.

Barnes was hired by Tennessee on March 31, 2015. Three years later, he has delivered one of the best coaching jobs in the nation.

Tennessee, picked to finish 13th in the 14-team SEC, won a share of the league’s regular-season title this year, reached the SEC tournament championship game last Sunday, and entered Thursday’s tournament opener against Wright State with a 25-8 record.

“He’s my national coach of the year,” veteran ESPN color analyst Dick Vitale said of Barnes during UT’s loss to Rutgers, 91-75. Tennessee finished the 1975-76 season with a 21-6 record.

Two seniors played their last games in the loss to VMI: shooting guard Austin Clark and center Doug Adworth.

Guard/wing Mike Jackson and point guard Johnny Darden returned as the starters alongside King and Grunfeld, and Mears bolstered the frontcourt for the 1976-77 season with the addition of Reggie Johnson at power forward. Tennessee went 21-6 and 16-2 in the SEC, tying Kentucky for the league’s regular-season championship. The Vols drew Syracuse and first-year coach Jim Boeheim in the first round of the NCAAs and began preparing for Orangemen center Roosevelt Bouie.

Syracuse rolled to a 93-88 overtime victory, marking the end of the “Bernie and Ernie Show.” It was also the end of an era for Ray Mears, who dealt with depression issues for years and sat out the 1977-78 season with Cliff Wettig serving as acting head coach.

Mears officially retired after the season. He was the Vols’ coach from 1962-77.

King and Grunfeld, meanwhile, were off to their careers in the NBA. In three seasons, King averaged 25.8 points and 13.2 rebounds. Grunfeld averaged 22.3 points and 6.6 rebounds in four seasons.

Don DeVoe era

Don DeVoe was hired as Mears’ successor after solid coaching runs at Virginia Tech and Wyoming.

His first season, 1978-79, was a rousing success. DeVoe led the Vols to a second-place finish (12-6) in the SEC regular season, and with two wins in the league tournament, an SEC tournament championship.

Tennessee drew Eastern Kentucky in the first round of the NCAAs, which was expanded to 40 teams in 79. The Vols posted their first NCAA victory with a 97-81 win over the Ohio Valley Conference champion.

John-son, now at power forward with Howard Wood at center, led the Vols with 20 points and nine rebounds against Eastern Kentucky. UT’s other starters were Terry Crosby at small forward, Gary Carter at shooting guard, and Bert Bertelkamp at point guard. (Bertelkamp, a Knoxville native, is now the Vols’ color commentator for UT basketball games).


DeVoec oached the Vols to five consecutive NCAA ap- pearances (1979-83) and nine straight postseasons as UT’s coach from 1978-89.

His 1981-82 team was one of his best led by SEC Player of the Year Dale Ellis.

The Vols went 19-9 in the regular season and tied for the SEC regular-season title with a 13-5 record.

In the 1982 NCAA, with the tournament expanded to 48 teams, the No. 9-seed Vols beat No. 8 Southwestern Louisiana 61-57, moving on to a sec- ond-round matchup against Ralph Sampson-led Virginia. A No. 1 seed. Sampson had 19 points and nine rebounds in Virginia’s 54-51 victory;
Geoff Ramsey
President, Greater Chattanooga Realtors®

Own it!

The National Association of Realtors has chosen “Own it” as its theme for 2018-2020. During my year as our local association’s president, Greater Chattanooga Realtors’ will embrace the theme by “owning it” in various ways throughout 2018.

Right now, you might be thinking, “What does ‘Own it’ mean? I’m not in the market to buy a house.” Allow me to elaborate.

NAR’s President Elizabeth Mendenhall perfectly summed up the meaning by stating: “We absolutely have the power to make a difference.”

What that means to each individual is different, but in general, it means fully committing yourself to whatever that goal is.

Maybe your objective is to volunteer more, be more focused on advancing your career, revisiting your New Year’s resolution, conquering a home project you’ve been putting off, or spending more time with your family. No matter what your personal goal is, “Own it!” and do your best to make it happen.

One way Greater Chattanooga Realtors will be “owning it” in 2018 is by dedicating time and resources to our community partnerships, which include Habitat for Humanity of Greater Chattanooga Area and the Snack Pack Ministry.

On April 9, we will host a fundraiser event, benefitting Habitat, that will include a golf tournament during the day and evening events with live and silent auctions. All proceeds will go to greater Chattanooga Realtors

Re/Max Renaissance takes on new agents

Re/Max Renaissance welcomes two real estate agents to its Hixson office: Katie Ashley, formerly of Re/Max Properties, and Aaron Marvel.

Marvel is married to Emma Marvel, the program director of Cubed Living. They are members of Silverdale Baptist Church and expecting twins in April.

Marvel says now is an excellent time for first-time homebuyers to enter the market. “We’re expecting a larger inventory this spring,” he adds.

“T’m especially looking forward to serving millennials in our market.” Marvel is eager to put roots down in Chattanooga and become a community builder.

Information: 423 708-5619.
Re/Max Renaissance’s Hixson office is located at 6204 Hixson Pike, in suite 112. The firm serves clients north of the river while specializing in luxury homes and new development sales. They are projecting an increase in the condo and townhome sales as well.

Source: Re/Max Renaissance

Better health insurance for Realtors

A proposed rule from the U.S. Department of Labor could make it easier for small businesses and self-employed individuals to purchase health insurance through association health plans, or AHPs, according to the National Association of Realtors.

In a comment letter, the NAR expressed mostly strong support for the proposed regulation, which modifies and broadens the definition of “employer” to include “working owners” and opens the door to potentially allowing trade associations, including the NAR, to offer health insurance coverage to members through the large group insurance market.

While most Americans get their health coverage through an employer, most real estate agents, and nearly nine in 10 Realtors, are independent contractors, not employees, of their real estate brokerage. As an independent contractor, many don’t have access to traditional employer-provided benefits, such as 401K plans and health insurance since these types of benefits could jeopardize their independent contractor status.

As a result, self-employed professionals are forced to purchase insurance in the individual insurance market, which tends to offer fewer choices at higher costs.

The NAR’s 2017 member profile found 46 percent of members paid for their health insurance out of pocket. 32 percent received it through a spouse, partner or family member. 3 percent had employer-provided health insurance and 20 percent didn’t have any health insurance at all.

“As health insurance costs continue to rise and the number of coverage options shrink, the need for affordable health care option remains a top concern for the nation’s 1.3 million Realtors,” NAR President Elizabeth Mendenhall says. “Allowing working owners to participate in AHPs could expand access and provide more reasonably priced health insurance options for individuals and families.”

In the letter to regulators, the NAR recommended changes to the proposed eligibility requirements to maximize participation among self-employed real estate professionals. The NAR also encouraged the labor department to reconsider a

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Source: City of Chattanooga

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Stay safe on that ladder

As the cold weather slowly fades and warmer temperatures become more and more common, many homeowners’ thoughts in Chattanooga and the surrounding area are turning to a traditional activity this time of year: spring housecleaning.

But whether you enjoy getting your house in order or would rather tackle only the bare minimum of necessary chores, it’s important to work safely – especially if that work involves dragging out a ladder.

March is Ladder Safety Month. The Ladder Safety Institute has some helpful tips for home owners that are worth reading if you’re climbing that first rung.

Choose the right ladder

Ladders are designed to hold a specific amount of weight – not just for the person climbing it but also for the paint cans or toolboxes he or she might be carrying.

Stepladders are not designed to be leaned against a wall. And extension ladders need to be able to be extended far enough to safely reach rooftops or peaked ceilings.

Don’t overreach

American Ladder Institute treasurer Dave Plotner has seen this too many times: “You’re standing on a ladder painting, your ladder is up against a wall, and you lean over to try to paint just a little bit further away instead of getting down and moving the ladder over to get closer. The ladder tips over and you can’t help but fall.”

That is the number one cause of ladder accidents.

Don’t climb too high

The top rungs add stability: Ladders aren’t meant to be climbed all the way up. “You aren’t supposed to stand on the top rung of a ladder or the next step down, but most people climb above the highest standing level,” Plotner says.

“Buy a longer ladder – or hire a professional.”

Accidents often happen when someone climbs a ladder while carrying equipment or tools in both hands, Plotner says.

Swing a rope around the top of the ladder and pull the tools up after you. In those muddy spring days, people doing outside work on a ladder might think that placing a piece of plywood or other substrate on the ground and then setting the ladder atop it will keep them safer because the ladder’s feet are less likely to sink into the ground.

That’s not a good idea, Plotner says, unless the ladder is anchored to the substrate. An extension ladder with a leveling system is a safer alternative.

Here’s another thought: Contact the Home Builders Association of Greater Chattanooga, www.hbacc.net, 423-624-9992 to get advice and recommendations on professionals who can help you with those spring cleaning chores – so you can keep your feet on the ground.

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The Critic’s Corner

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‘Red Sparrow’ plot, believability fly away in 2nd half

In the X-Men movies, computer animation smoothly morphs Jennifer Lawrence’s Mystique into a variety of characters, allowing her to accomplish tasks through deceit. As Dominika in “Red Sparrow,” an espionage thriller currently in theaters, Lawrence works without the aid of computers to transform herself into a seductive temptress who does the bidding of Russian intelligence. The effect is just as seamless and impressive.

It’s as though Lawrence has slipped on the very skin of a Russian spyp. She’s cold, calculating and severe, yet in keeping with the story, Lawrence allows a hint of vulnerability to ripple just beneath her character’s icy gaze and austere posture.

Since we’re all adults here, can I discuss the nudity? Although the film isn’t shot the scenes with great sensitivity to his leading lady, the story still demanded bravery – and Lawrence delivered.

I bring this up not to entice anyone to see the film but as a way of expressing how “Red Sparrow” challenged Lawrence to enter new territory as an actress, and she stepped fearlessly forward.

Lawrence’s captivating turn as Dominika works to the benefit of “Red Sparrow,” which is at its best when it’s focused on its characters. When we meet Dominika, she’s a famed Russian ballerina working to support her sick mother. Following a career-ending injury, her uncle, Ivan, who works for Russian intelligence, offers her a way to continue caring for her mom: seduce a Russian politician and then replace his phone with one the state provides.

Nothing is as it seems, though. Instead of gaining access to the politician’s hotel room so she can swap phones, Dominika unwittingly lures him into a death trap, where an assassin kills him. Ivan then tells Dominika she must either begin working for Russian intelligence or be executed, since the government prefers there be no witnesses to the murder.

I guess Ivan isn’t angling for any Uncle of the Year awards. From there, Dominika is whisked away to a secret location to be trained as a sparrow, a Russian operative capable of seducing her targets. These scenes introduce the chilling ma-tron of the school, whose sole purpose is to tear her students down, remove everything that makes them individuals and rebuild them as pieces of state machinery.

Actor/actress Sarah Silverman is perfect as the matron. The scenes in which she spews Russian propaganda and forces her students to become something they were never meant to be are both mesmerizing and disturbing. I felt as though I was peering through a window at something that could actually be happening.

Dominika has a strong indepen-dent streak, though, and the matron is unable to remove it. But Dominika’s uncle pulls her into service anyway, setting up a game of cat and mouse between his niece, who wants to escape the cage in which he’s locked her, and Russian intelligence, which will kill her before allowing that to happen.

At this point, I was feeling thankful for “Red Sparrow,” which seems to be geared toward providing adults with intelligent escapism fare. Coming on the heels of the always serious Academy Awards and on the cusp of blockbuster season, it seemed well-fashion for its target audience and well-timed.
MODEL 3 HAS SOME ISSUES

Build quality might be a shock to Tesla purchasers

By Dan Edmunds, Edmunds

The Model 3 is Tesla’s most affordable electric car, with a promised starting price of $35,000. Hundreds of thousands of Americans have put down a $1,000 deposit for one. Almost all of them are still waiting for the chance to order. At Edmunds, however, we’ve purchased and taken delivery of one of the first Model 3s out. And we’ve driven it more than 3,000 miles so far.

It’s not our first Tesla; we’ve previously bought and conducted 18-month tests of the Model S sedan and the Model X SUV. We’ve sampled most other electric vehicles on the market, too.

Here’s what we can say so far about living with our Tesla Model 3 sedan:

Service and quality: a work in progress

We’re going to get this out of the way first: Tesla’s scramble to increase its Model 3 production seem to have adversely affected Model 3 build quality, at least on the basis of our tiny sample of one. Body panel gaps are inconsistent, reflecting a lack of attention to detail, and this applies not only to our own car but even to Model 3s we’ve seen on display.

After we brought ours home, we discovered it also had a cracked vanity mirror and a broken driver’s seat shell. In our first six weeks, we’ve had to do the equivalent of a Windows PC’s Ctrl-Alt-Del reboot of the all-important touchscreen about a dozen times.

We’ve called a Tesla service center about the problems but have had difficulty getting an appointment. Drive-ups were not welcome, so our parts were ordered based on photographs alone. Weeks later, we’re still waiting for word and it’s hard to get answers.

Democratic Primary Board has postponed any action to seek funding for Hamilton County’s criminal court, set qualifying fees until the legislature acts on a proposal to create a third criminal court division here.

Mayor Ralph Kelley said the International Association of Chiefs of Police has received about 50 applications for the post of law enforcement director for Chattanooga. The IACP will screen all applications and submit a list to the City Commission of those recommended.

Sunday, March 17

Plans for immediate construction of a five-story office building in Executive Park has been announced by Alderman & Alderman Associates, Realors and H. E. Collins, general contractor. It will represent an investment of more than $875,000. Executive Park is located on a 14-acre tract extending from Stringer’s Ridge tunnel to I-24 right of way.

Chattanooga Riverside High School’s team won the State Basketball Championship last night in Memphis by defeating Science Hill High School of Johnson City 67-61. The Riverside Trojans are the first Chattanooga area team to win the title in 12 years.

The Chattanooga Retail Merchants Association officers and board have asked members of the Hamilton County legislative delegation to pass two bills designed to clear the way for more downtown off-street parking.

Monday, March 18

Attorney Max Rahner has qualified as a candidate for president-elect of the Chattanooga Bar Association. If elected, he will become president in 1969, succeeding the present president-elect, Herschel Franks. Franks will succeed John Morgan as president at the annual election meeting March 21 at Reade House.

Dan N. Williams, Jr., and J. Guy Beatty, Jr., were elected to the Chattanooga Boiler & Tank Company’s board of directors at a recent meeting of the stockholders, James B. Irvine, Jr., chairman of the board, announced.

Tuesday, March 19

Appointment of 10 task forces to spearhead the city’s efforts to achieve “Model Cities” status was announced by Mayor Ralph Kelley. Such status would make the city eligible for millions in federal funds for public improvements.

Bids will be opened April 23 on construction of two buildings and a transmission tower for an education television station in Chattanooga to operate on channel 45. It would be a part of a statewide educational network, according to word from Nashville.

The Junior League Garden Club will sponsor a garden symposium March 27 at the Tivoli Theatre. Several prominent horticulturists and landscape architects will speak.

Wednesday, March 20

Annexation of the Stuart Heights-Amnicola and Airport areas was passed on final readings Tuesday. Commissioner Turner cast the dissenting vote.

Dr. Ruth Stephens, retired history and political science teacher at the University of Tennessee, speaking to the Chattanooga Kiwanis Club Tuesday, gave strong endorsement to the U.S. involvement in Vietnam and said we should continue what we are doing there “but more so.”

Dean Clarence Manion, former law professor at Notre Dame University, spoke at the Tivoli Theatre Tuesday evening in one of the Chattanooga Civic League’s American Forum series, which has brought 13 prominent speakers to Chattanooga in the past two or three years.

Erlanger Hospital has received grants of $91,177 under the Mid-South Regional Medical Program for establishment of new educational and treatment projects. The Erlanger project is part of a cancer-stroke-heart disease program adopted by Congress two years ago.

Thursday, March 21

Chattanooga has an average residential electric power rate of .83 of a cent per kilowatt hour, the lowest of four major Tennessee cities, according to a statement by C. B. Johnson, general manager of the Chattanooga Electric Power Board. A $16 million bond issue to meet “emergency and urgent needs” was proposed Wednesday to the County Council by Capt. Sam P. McConnell.

The Chattanooga Masonic Temple purchased the property at the northwest corner of Broad and Fifth streets through to Chestnut Street for a consideration indicated to be $100,000.

You better like touchscreens

The Model 3’s minimalist interior is dominated by its huge central touchscreen. There are no gauges, no knobs and no switches except for door-mounted window controls. It looks clean and futuristic, but ease of use isn’t as stellar.

Certain controls are accessed from a couple of multi-axis roller buttons on the steering wheel. For just about everything else, you’ll be reaching for something else, you’ll be reaching for...
the touchscreen to access wiper controls, adjust cruise control speed, and even to switch between modes on the audio system. You get used to it, but this approach increases the chances of driver distraction.

The Model 3 doesn’t play well with its smartphone either. It lacks Apple CarPlay and Android Auto, two systems that easily integrate many of your phone’s apps with the vehicle. A07's podcasts cannot deliver any music, audiobook or podcast files from your phone to the audio system. The only way to listen to your media files is to stream them using Bluetooth audio.

Drives great, range is appealing
Those issues aside, we enjoy driving the Model 3. It feels sporty and spunky when you’re driving around turns, and the electric motor delivers plenty of thrust. It’s dramatically quicker and more engaging to drive than other popular EV’s such as the BMW i3 and the Chevrolet Bolt. That premium feel experienced in the Model S and the Model X is also present.

Currently, Tesla is only building rear-wheel drive Model 3 sedans with the expensive 310-mile long-range battery. The smaller battery and its purported 220-mile range are still more than average or can’t charge for those who drive farther for daily use.

For daily use, no one likes to stop for gas. Edmunds says Tesla does things differently, which is both a strength and a weakness. The new Model 3 sets a new standard for what an affordable electric vehicle can be. But initial problems high-light Tesla’s inexperience with mass-market production.

Dan Edmunds (no relation) is the director of vehicle testing at Edmunds. Twitter @Edmunds,'#Test

Masterpiece Experience wine dinner
WTIC, the Tennessee Valley’s PBS station, will host the Masterpiece Experience wine dinner at the Westin Hotel on Tuesday, March 20. The Westin chefs have created a five-course meal for the evening and paired each course with a specific wine. Tickets are $75 each. Individual and corporate seating is available, and most table configurations can be accommodated.

Silent auction items will include special lots of wine, round trip airline tickets, weekend stays at the Doubletree and the Westin Hotel and an Azor diamond necklace from Dayle May Jewelry. Proceeds from the evening will support WTIC in its effort to reach a 35-county region and serve over 400,000 households with programming, events and educational outreach. Information: WTIC.org/wine. Lisa McCord at 423-702-7817.

Free greenspaces spaces free summit
Greenspaces will host its third annual Green School Summit on Friday, March 23. Open to Southeast region school administrators, teachers and design professionals, the half-day summit will provide learning opportunities with break-out sessions, mini-grant opportunities and the ability to connect with fellow professionals. There is no charge for the summit or lunch.

There will be nine break-out sessions during the morning that cover topics such as outdoor classrooms, grant writing and STEM projects for classrooms. Lunch will be provided along with a keynote presentation titled "Walking the Progressive Path.” Registration: www.eventbrite.com/e/3rd-annual-green-school-summit-tickets-42416033676.

Rescues on the Runway
The Humane Educational Society will host its annual Rescue on the Runway fundraiser Saturday, March 24 at 6 p.m. at the Chattanooga Convention Center. Guests may sip on complimentary beer or wine while they sample appetizers and bid on an array of silent auction items before sitting down for a three-course meal. During the runway show, guests will have the opportunity to bid on live auction items ranging from vacations to one-of-a-kind pieces of art. Formal attire is required. Tickets: tables: www.hescatl.org/tm/events/detail/id/710.

Primary political candidate forum
The League of Women Voters of Chattanooga will partner with Chattanooga chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women to host a Hamilton County Primary election political candidate forum. All qualified candidates have been invited to participate in the forum, which will be moderated by retired educator Edna Varner, who currently works for the Public Education Foundation. The forum will take place on Monday, March 26 at Orchard knob Missionary Baptist Church, 734 E. 3rd St., from 5:30-7 p.m.

Habitat’s Women Build Breakfast
Tickets are on sale for the 2018 Habitat for Humanity of Greater Chattanooga’s Women Build Breakfast. The fundraiser will be held Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m. at The Chattanooga Hotel. Tickets to the breakfast cost $30 and tables of eight cost $300. The proceeds raised will support the construction of the 2018 Women Build home.

The 2018 Women Build Home will be constructed in Chattanooga’s Southside by women for a working mother and her two sons. Construction of the home is underway and will be completed by the end of May.


Spring in the Park at Sculpture Fields
Sculpture Fields will celebrate Spring in the Park on Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. The free event will feature live music, food trucks, a beer tent, a children’s area and the opportunity to watch artists creating their paintings and drawings outdoors. The day will end with the burning of a 30 foot tall wooden structure by artist Andrew}

EWI presents scholarship check to Chattanooga State officials.

EWI of Chattanooga donates $4,600 to Chattanooga State
Executive Women International of Chattanooga has donated $4,600 to Chattanooga State Community College. Since its chartering in 1987, EWI of Chattanooga has contributed more than $83,000 to Chattanooga State’s Executive Women International of Chattanooga Adult Students in Scholastic Transition Scholarship. This scholarship provides an opportunity for women – particularly single parents and displaced homemakers – to return to school to enhance their career opportunities. Information: www.ewichattanooga.org.

Source: EWI

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Masterpiece Experience wine dinner
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Silent auction items will include special lots of wine, round trip airline tickets, weekend stays at the Doubletree and the Westin Hotel and an Azor diamond necklace from Dayle May Jewelry. Proceeds from the evening will support WTIC in its effort to reach a 35-county region and serve over 400,000 households with programming, events and educational outreach. Information: WTIC.org/wine. Lisa McCord at 423-702-7817.

Free greenspaces spaces free summit
Greenspaces will host its third annual Green School Summit on Friday, March 23. Open to Southeast region school administrators, teachers and design professionals, the half-day summit will provide learning opportunities with break-out sessions, mini-grant opportunities and the ability to connect with fellow professionals. There is no charge for the summit or lunch.

There will be nine break-out sessions during the morning that cover topics such as outdoor classrooms, grant writing and STEM projects for classrooms. Lunch will be provided along with a keynote presentation titled "Walking the Progressive Path.” Registration: www.eventbrite.com/e/3rd-annual-green-school-summit-tickets-42416033676.

Rescues on the Runway
The Humane Educational Society will host its annual Rescue on the Runway fundraiser Saturday, March 24 at 6 p.m. at the Chattanooga Convention Center. Guests may sip on complimentary beer or wine while they sample appetizers and bid on an array of silent auction items before sitting down for a three-course meal. During the runway show, guests will have the opportunity to bid on live auction items ranging from vacations to one-of-a-kind pieces of art. Formal attire is required. Tickets: tables: www.hescatl.org/tm/events/detail/id/710.

Primary political candidate forum
The League of Women Voters of Chattanooga will partner with Chattanooga chapter of the National Coalition of 100 Black Women to host a Hamilton County Primary election political candidate forum. All qualified candidates have been invited to participate in the forum, which will be moderated by retired educator Edna Varner, who currently works for the Public Education Foundation. The forum will take place on Monday, March 26 at Orchard knob Missionary Baptist Church, 734 E. 3rd St., from 5:30-7 p.m.

Habitat’s Women Build Breakfast
Tickets are on sale for the 2018 Habitat for Humanity of Greater Chattanooga’s Women Build Breakfast. The fundraiser will be held Saturday, April 7 at 9 a.m. at The Chattanooga Hotel. Tickets to the breakfast cost $30 and tables of eight cost $300. The proceeds raised will support the construction of the 2018 Women Build home.

The 2018 Women Build Home will be constructed in Chattanooga’s Southside by women for a working mother and her two sons. Construction of the home is underway and will be completed by the end of May.


Spring in the Park at Sculpture Fields
Sculpture Fields will celebrate Spring in the Park on Saturday, April 7 from 11 a.m.-10 p.m. The free event will feature live music, food trucks, a beer tent, a children’s area and the opportunity to watch artists creating their paintings and drawings outdoors. The day will end with the burning of a 30 foot tall wooden structure by artist Andrew

EWI of Chattanooga donates $4,600 to Chattanooga State
Executive Women International of Chattanooga has donated $4,600 to Chattanooga State Community College. Since its chartering in 1987, EWI of Chattanooga has contributed more than $83,000 to Chattanooga State’s Executive Women International of Chattanooga Adult Students in Scholastic Transition Scholarship. This scholarship provides an opportunity for women – particularly single parents and displaced homemakers – to return to school to enhance their career opportunities. Information: www.ewichattanooga.org.

Source: EWI

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**Foreclosure Notices**

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for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for American Mortgage Network, Inc. on May 15, 2016 at Book 7943, Page 705, in the Register of Deeds for Hamilton County, Tennessee, appointed Substitute or Successor Trustee, all of record in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee. Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of said Deed of Trust, as referred to in said foreclosure proceedings and that said Deed of Trust has been declared due and payable.

Shapiro & Ingle, LLP, 10130 Perimeter Parkway, Suite 404, PREMIER BUILDING, SUITE 404, MACKIE WOLF ZIENTZ & MANN, P.C., Substituted as Successor Trustee for Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by MidFirst Bank, will, on July 3, 2018 or on the day or date hereafter fixed by the Substitute Trustee, at the Hamilton County Courthouse, Chattanooga, Tennessee, for said certain real property hereinafter described to be sold at auction, and upon the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all expirations, which are expressly waived in the notice of sale and said sale being real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, and beginning at 10:00 A.M., at the Hamilton County Courthouse, Chattanooga, Tennessee, at the time designated in the said Register’s Office, this description was taken from prior deeds.

The sale will be located at 10130 TUNNEL BLVD, CHATTANOOGA, TN., HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE: Being a part of the services, are hereby知识点到文案中。
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THIS PROPERTY IS COMMONLY KNOWN AS 4534 TRICIA DRIVE, CHATTANOOGA, TN 37416, being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at the Northeastern corner of said property for unpaid property taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or any recorded plat; any and all liens against the property as well as any priority created thereunder; and any other matters of record, including all items given to them and the Sale will be subject to the confirmation of the handwriting; the Successor Trustee, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor Trustee, the sale is free of all excepting as, and which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, being more particularly described as follows: LOCATED IN THE CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE; LOT FORTY-THREE (43), UNIT TWO (2), LAKE SHORE ESTATES, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE; being more particularly described as follows: LOCATED IN THE CENTER LINE OF A SEVENTEEN (17) FOOT ROADWAY RUNNING EAST AND WEST ALONG THE NORTHERN LINE OF THE SAID ANDREW MARLER TRACT AND THE SOUTHWESTERN CORNER OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED TO BOBBY ANDERSON AND WIFE, BY DEED DATED March 15, 1967, AND RECORDED in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, DEED BOOK 453, PAGE 111, AS SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE, 1966, OF M12, PAGE 15, IN THE REGISTER’S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

The sale of the property described above shall be subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or any recorded plat; any and all liens against the property as well as any priority created thereunder; and any other matters of record, including all items given to them and the Sale will be subject to the confirmation of the handwriting; the Successor Trustee, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor Trustee, the sale is free of all excepting as, and which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Hamilton County, Tennessee, being more particularly described as follows: LOCATED IN THE CITY OF CHATTANOOGA, HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE; LOT FORTY-THREE (43), UNIT TWO (2), LAKE SHORE ESTATES, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE; being more particularly described as follows: LOCATED IN THE CENTER LINE OF A SEVENTEEN (17) FOOT ROADWAY RUNNING EAST AND WEST ALONG THE NORTHERN LINE OF THE SAID ANDREW MARLER TRACT AND THE SOUTHWESTERN CORNER OF THE PROPERTY CONVEYED TO BOBBY ANDERSON AND WIFE, BY DEED DATED March 15, 1967, AND RECORDED in the Register’s Office of Hamilton County, Tennessee, DEED BOOK 453, PAGE 111, AS SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE’S SALE, 1966, OF M12, PAGE 15, IN THE REGISTER’S OFFICE OF HAMILTON COUNTY, TENNESSEE.

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But then the whole thing unraveled and left me disappointed. Where the first half of the film carefully developed its characters and laid the foundation for a smart but accessible espionage thriller, the second half of the movie forces these same characters to do things that make no sense, just to move the story forward.

The most glaring example of this involves the brutal killing of a secondary character to send a message to Dominika that she neither needs nor uses. Instead, this clunky bit of storytelling allows Dominika to take over the now dead agent’s mission and opens a window through which she can escape.

Once the story stopped developing organically and I could all but hear the desperate clacking of the screenwriter’s keyboard as he tried to string together a plot that made sense, I lost track of what was happening. I never overcame my confusion and was done with the movie long before it ended.

Just as damaging to “Red Sparrow” as the overwrought plot is the forced romance between Dominika and a CIA operative played by the usually terrific Joel Edgerton. These two have zero chemistry. The final shot of the film, which tries to suggest otherwise, reinforces the notion that “Red Sparrow” is a film of wasted potential.

Maybe I’m being too hard on the filmmakers. Perhaps the fault lies with the novel on which “Red Sparrow” is based. But then the people who made the movie should have smoothed over the rough patches. Either way, it’s a shame “Red Sparrow” isn’t a good film because Lawrence deserves recognition for her superb work as its lead actress.

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Police launch free mobile app

The Chattanooga Police Department is as close as the nearest smartphone with the release of “Chattanooga PD Mobile,” a free app the department hopes will improve communication with the public and increase responsiveness to crime.

Users of “Chattanooga PD Mobile” can receive safety alerts, view CPD social media pages, and communicate with officers by allowing tipsters to remain anonymous. CPD Chief David Roddy says, "Our mobile app addresses that by allowing tipsters to remain anonymous."

Roddy adds that the app does not monitor users in any way.

Leaving by example is Chattanooga Mayor Andy Berke, who’s already installed the app. The police department’s new mobile app is one more innovation that helps better connect the people of Chattanooga with the men and women who keep them safe, Berke says. "Communication and responsiveness are at the heart of any effective public safety strategy, and this new technology improves both."

The app is available for download on Apple and Android devices. It was developed by Mobile PD, a mobile app developer focused on law enforcement and public safety. The company works with about 100 other agencies across the country and in Canada.

The Southwest Indiana Chamber was Gillenwater’s last stop before Chattanooga. By that time, the career which had enticed her as a college student had her fully in its captivating grip.

"I had fallen in love with this industry — with being at the confluence of the business community, the nonprofit community, the philanthropic community and the elected leadership who do so much for our community," she points out. "I had fallen in love with being in the very fabric of everything that makes a community tick. It’s an exciting place to be."

Although Gillenwater had spent months studying the Chattanooga Chamber as part of her research for the national award, her first face-to-face encounter with the group came on July 20, 2017, when she announced her organization as the winner.

A YouTube video shows Gillenwater congratulating the staff attending the ceremony in Nashville as members step onto the stage to accept the award. Little did she know she was shaking the hands of her future staff, or that she would succeed the man who gave the acceptance speech — Bill Kilbridge — in two months.

But Gillenwater and the Chattanooga Chamber were a perfect fit. One could say it was as though the stars had aligned to make it happen, when actually the needs of the local chamber and Gillenwater’s skills snapped together like two adjoining puzzle pieces.

“Chamber’s perspective and its ideas on where it wants to go were a good fit with my background,” Gillenwater says. "A lot of what they were planning wasn’t new territory for me. There were strategies on which I was clear, particularly in the realms of public policy and economic development.”

Although Gillenwater wasn’t initially sure if the Chattanooga Chamber would hire someone from outside the community, she threw her hat into the ring because she says she believes, like her father and mother had taught her, she could, and do anything.

Looking at what Gillenwater has accomplished, and the work she stands poised to do in Chattanooga, one can assume Gillenwater’s father would be nothing but proud.

80,000 local employees.

“You can never stop thinking about the people on your bus,” her father, referring to the staff and volunteers at the chamber. “Is everyone in the right seat? Do they have the tools they need to be successful? I love the people we have on our bus; let’s just align our skills better.”

Family is Job 1

Although Gillenwater’s to-do list is longer than her resume, she and her husband moved to Chattanooga partly because they say they believe it would be a great place to raise a family.

At that time, that family consists of mom, dad, their 2- and 8-year-old sons, and Brad’s adult-age kids from a previous marriage. As a unit, they’re looking forward to hiking, eating out and “really experiencing the essence of the city.”

“We moved here when it was cold, so we haven’t taken advantage of all the elements of the community yet, but we will once it’s spring,” she explains. Having children changed Gillenwater’s notions about what’s important in life. “I was a complete workaholic, and I didn’t have empathy for the people who had to balance work and family like I did.”

“Having kids changed how I approach work.”

Speaking about family returns Gillenwater’s thoughts to her father, whom she misses tremendously. She holds tightly to him by continuing to regard his sage advice. The impact of the wisdom he passed on to her can be seen in everything she does.

“He always told me to find my passion, and I’d never work another day in my life. I’ve done that, thanks to him,” she adds. “The second thing he always said to me was be the best. Whatever I choose to be, he said to go at it as hard as I could.”

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New IMAX film showcases animals who might be closer than you think

Living in a society in which the demands of digital interactions are constantly multiplying and becoming more insistent, it can all be too easy to lose touch with the natural world.

With our eyes glued to our phones, many people fail to look up and appreciate the aerial ballet of flocking waterfowl and songbirds or the awe-inspiring migration of monarch butterflies. And as we strive to add to our online networks, we often miss the more intimate connections we share with the box turtles, flying squirrels, blue jays and other species living right in our backyard.

On March 16, the Tennessee Aquarium IMAX 3D Theater will premiere “The Wild Around You 3D,” a new giant-screen film focused on the oft-neglected relationship between people and the animals with whom they share their world.

The film features a modern suburban family and the animals that live in and near their home. Unbeknownst to their human neighbors—with the exception of one girl whose eyes are steadily opened to the wonder around her—the nearby woods teem with wildlife.

The 45-minute film captures intimate moments of natural wonder happening right underfoot and overhead, from the daring tree-fall of wood duck hatchlings leaving the nest and the annual migration of legions of spotted salamanders to the monumental power of a raindrop to turn a ladybug’s world upside down.

“The Wild Around You 3D” shines a light on natural behaviors that often go overlooked or unnoticed. The filmmakers deployed tiny cameras, motion-control rigs, time-lapse and high-speed frame rates to take viewers inside animal dens from the forest canopy to beneath the ground. On Chattanooga’s largest screen, audiences will come antenna-close to bumblebees taking off from white clover and watch the springtime descent of chittering raccoon kits from treetop dens.

As the film’s nature-blind family awakens to the beauty just beyond their threshold, viewers hopefully will be likewise inspired to value and seek out the wildlife living in their own backyards, says Dave Collins, the Aquarium’s director of education.

“Having things in your backyard to enjoy and interact with gives you a fuller appreciation of wildlife and improves your life,” he adds.

“Both of my kids loved to explore the yard and find new things in it. Every time they went out, it was a new adventure.”

The Academy Award-nominated and Emmy Award-winning director and producer of “The Wild Around You 3D,” Andrew Young, will introduce the film’s premiere at 5:30 p.m. on March 16.

Register for this special screening at www.tnaqua.org/events-programs.

Subsequent screenings will be shown daily at 11 a.m. and 1, 3 and 5 p.m. For more information or to purchase tickets online, visit www.tnaqua.org/imax/the-wild-around-you-3d.

Source: Tennessee Aquarium