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## Williamson County real estate briefs

#### New community for seniors opens

Fountains of Franklin, a new assisted-living residence in Franklin, will celebrate its grand opening 2-4 p.m. Sunday.

A ribbon-cutting by the Williamson County Chamber will be at 2:30 p.m., with a short ceremony immediately following.

A community room within the building will be dedicated to the late Ed Moody, a Franklin businessman known for community service. His wife, Eileen, is expected to be present.

Fountains of Franklin is a 15-acre retirement community that fronts Murfreesboro Road east of the intersection with Clovercroft Road. The address is 300 Celebration Circle, but since that is a new street, the Google map address is 4100 Murfreesboro Road.

Goodworks Unlimited is the developer of the project and bought the land in Franklin in 2010 for just over \$1.2 million, according to county property records. Goodworks also has senior facilities in Columbia, Dickson, Nashville and Mt. Juliet.

## Lawn care tip

RepairClinic.com, an online store for replacement parts for outdoor power equipment, home appliances and heating and cooling equipment, debunks a common myth about yard care.

Myth: Clippings cause thatch to choke the lawn.

#### Fact:

Recycling grass clippings provides additional nutrients to promote lawn growth, so it's wise to leave clippings unless crabgrass and weeds are present in the lawn.

## Correction

LaurelBrooke, a gated subdivision in the Grassland community, allows open houses on Sundays if they are held by registered real estate agents who agree to abide by the neighborhood's open house policy.

A story last week about gated communities and home sales policies incorrectly reported LaurelBrooke's policy.

## **Coming Sunday**

Young singles are helping to drive a resurgence of urban living.

The trend is being driven by twenty- and thirty-something single men and women who want the satisfaction and financial rewards of owning a home and don't want to wait until they get married.

Many of them seek affordable properties in emerging urban neighborhoods.

Read about the trend and those involved in it in the Sunday Tennessean Real Estate section.