

Robbery ...

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arrested later that afternoon after detectives spotted him walking along railroad tracks near Chamberlin Street.

According to police, DeMoss walks inside the mall at various times almost daily. Last Tuesday evening, DeMoss parked in the back of the second-story level of the Dillard's parking garage.

A witness said Tice got out of a car, walked up behind DeMoss and attacked him near the Dillard's entrance before taking his wallet.

Tice served three years for burglary in Sumner County before he was released from prison in January. Harris was charged with aggravated robbery last year but wasn't indicted.

Police first reported the suspect was described as a white man in his 40s with brown hair, approximately six feet tall and weighing approximately 215 pounds.

Nominees sought for 34th annual Preservation Awards

Each spring the Metropolitan Historical Commission recognizes outstanding efforts to preserve Nashville's historic architecture with its annual Preservation Awards program.

Through April 10, the public is invited to submit any Davidson County building built before 1958 that has been restored, rehabilitated or carefully maintained over time.

The awards also recognize well-designed new construction that harmonizes with a historic environment. Buildings open to the public as historic sites are not eligible for an award.

Categories for nominations include:

Residences (single-family and multi-family)

Commercial Buildings
Religious Properties
Engineering and Industrial Structures

Educational and Institutional Buildings

Infill Construction (new structures located within a context of historic architecture)

Nominations will be judged on their architectural merit and/or historic interest, soundness of condition, creativity in adaptation for contemporary use, and sensitivity to historic architectural integrity.

Nomination forms are available by calling the Metropolitan

Historical Commission at 862-7970. Nominations are due Friday, April 10.

This year marks the 34th anniversary of the Metropolitan Historical Commission's annual awards program. Winners will be announced at a public ceremony on Thursday, May 21, at 4:30 p.m. at the Nashville Public Library.

The Preservation Awards program is held annually to celebrate National Preservation Month, which is observed nationally each year in May. This year's theme is "This Place Matters!" Sponsored annually by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, the purpose of Preservation Month is to celebrate the country's diverse and irreplaceable heritage by participating in local events throughout the nation.

For more information, call the Metropolitan Historical Commission at 862-7970.

Clark, Courtney earn top GNAR honors

Fridrich & Clark Realty scored with 22 Awards of Excellence, the Community Service Award and the Top Realtor of the Year Award at the Greater Nashville Association of Realtors recent recognition dinner.

Whit Clark, Fridrich & Clark managing partner/broker, was named the 2008 Realtor of the Year, given to the GNAR Realtor member who has made the most significant contribution to the real estate profession and industry.

With more than 25 years of experience in residential sales, including more than 500 home closings, Clark is a life member of the Awards of Excellence. He has served GNAR as president, vice president, secretary-treasurer and has chaired five GNAR committees. In addition, Clark is active in a number of charitable organizations including the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Matthew 25 and the Exchange Club of Nashville.

Richard Courtney, managing broker for Fridrich & Clark's Music Row office, was honored with the Community Service Award for his contributions to many organizations, including Leadership Nashville, the Community Resource Center, St. Luke's Community House, Habitat for Humanity, and the Nashville Better Business Bureau. Courtney is a nationally recognized real estate expert, book author, regular real estate columnist and is on the Mayor's Green Building Permit Task Force.

Giammalvo named Healthcare Executives College fellow

Peter Giammalvo, Ph.D., chief learning officer at Vanderbilt University Medical Center, was named a fellow of the American College of Healthcare Executives, a professional society for health care leaders.

To obtain fellow status,

health care executives must fulfill requirements including passing a comprehensive exam, meeting academic and experiential criteria, earning continuing education credits and demon-



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