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Foothills Title Services opens new office



House last week

By Mike Steely

With the formal openng of the company's third office at 3208 Taxwell Pike Thursday, Foothills Title Services now has three branches in our area.
Attorney Troy D. Brown

founded Foothills in 1997 after serving in Desert Storm and Bosnia where he flew KC-135s with the Air Force. A UT law school graduate, he opened his first office in Maryville. The Blount County office is at 121 Station Drive and his other Knox County office is at 516 Ebenezer

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law license would give me an advantage compared to my competition regardless of which business I chose Focus.

unique about Foothills Title Services, Sue Smartt, Clos-ing Agent for the Tazewell Pike office, was quick to reply

vice. There are so many underlying conditions to a title search," she said, adding that they specialize in working with buyers and sellers and dealing with

"If you don't ask the right.

to go into business. I felt a 'And having an attorney on staff sets us apart," she pointed out. Smartt.comes to Foothills Title Servic-

es after several years as owner of Acquire Title. The Fountain City lady is joined in the Tazewell Pike office by Kelsea Andrews and Rebecca Cook Pruitt.

The company is a full-serce title company handling all aspects of real estate transactions to include title searches, title insurance, commercial and residential real estate closings, and 1031s. have followed Smartt to the the best type of business is repeat customers and

Smartt said that Brown did most of the remodeling of the Tazewell Pike office.

"We accomplish excellence through our combination of service, conve nience and legal knowl-

edge," Brown said, adding, "Our goal is to inspir utmost confidence such that from the initial order request to post-closing documentation our clients rest assured that we are taking care of their every need.

You may contact the Tazewell Pike office of Foothills Title Services by calling (865) 312-6212 or reach Smartt on email at Sue@foothillstitle.biz

Randy Smith voted Commission Chairman

and the University of Tennessee with a degree in Business Management, has been chosen by the Knox County Commission as its new chairman Smith, the 3rd District commissioner, won over John Schoonmaker in a 7-4 vote with Commissioners Carson Dailey, Schoonmaker, Bob Thomas and Ed Brantley supporting Schoonmaker, the 5th District Commissioner. The selection came in a 4 p.m. special session of the commission last Monday

Smith, who has been serving as vice chairman received votes from Commissioners Evelyn Gill Michelle Carringer, Smith, Hugh Nystrom, Brad Anders, Charles Busier and out-going Chairman Dave Wright

tion of a vice chairman. The elected county officials selected 7th District Commissioner Charles Busler. The 6-5 vote saw Busler win out over Michelle Carringer with Schoonmaker, Busler, Wright, Dailey, Thomas and Brantley supporting Busler, Gill, Carringer, Smith, Nystrom and Anders voted for Carrin-ger, the 2nd District commissioner.

The commission then set about naming members of various committees including those of Cable TV. Court, Finance, Insolvency, Rules and the Joint Edu-

Proposed controversial policies sent back to board unchanged

At their last meeting the Knox County Board of Education could not decide on the wording for two proposed controversial policies on student harassment and employee harassment. Therefore, they sent the policies back to the policy review committee for further consideration. After considerable discussion at their Wednesday, September 20 meeting, the policy review committee sent those two proposed policies back to the board of education with the wording that had been recommended

The committee's discussion centered around Continued on page 2

Coalition will bring community together for Mental Illness Awareness Week



oral Health Urgent Care Center last Friday. This pre-arrest diversion program is the result of significant collaboration from the Governor, the State's Department of Mental Health and Sabstance Abuse, Knox County, the City of Knoxville, KCSD, KPD and the DA office Members of the Safety Center Committee, which began an effort that became the Behavioral Health Uzgent Care Center, pose behind shovels during the ground breaking Friday. Many other com

Helen Ross McNabb Center will present the annual Community Day at Market Square in Knoxville on Friday, Oct 6 from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00

Community Day is a f event open to the public which works to raise aware ness, reduce stigma and ing mental health resources in our community. Attendees can sing and dance along with music provided by The Kincaid Band and WIVK 107.7 FM will emose the event. There will be food face painting door prizes geared toward raising aware ness and celebrating diversi-

ty and so much more! More than 30 organiza

Day with booths to provide information about their ser-

tional part of Mental Illness Awareness Week. Mental illness affects one in five individuals in the country. MAW is designed to promote a mental illness in our area. For more information regarding Community Day contact nela Coleman, 865-544

3841 ext. 4105. The Helen Ross McNabb Center is a not-for-profit provider of behavioral health services in East Tennessee. Since 1948, the Center has provided quality and compassionate care to children adults and families experi encing mental illness, addic

tion and social challenges







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