

Tennessee Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn visited South Knoxville Elementary School last week. She spoke at the school's graduation and had a question-and-answer session with third and fourth grade girls at the school's library Wednesday morning.

Penny Schwinn visits South Knox Elementary

By Ken Lay

Tennessee Education Commissioner Penny Schwinn made a stop in Knoxville Wednesday morning and came to South Knoxville Elementary

School. Her stay was brief but the morning was busy for Schwinn, who gave the

trip and she felt the 30-minute guestion-and-answer session was a bit brief. She left her email address with South Knoxville principal Tana Nicely so the students could email her over the summer break.

"I go to schools every day but I don't get to Knoxville as much as I would

hospital and I loved it. "My aunts told me that I should come and see a baby being born and I saw it and decided that I wanted to work with children once they were out. I have two young girls and I wanted to prove that I could be a teacher and a mother. I wanted to be

in the upcoming city election?

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According to the Knox County Election Commission the race for mayor, with several candidates on the ballot, could be decided in the primary election. The victory would be hard to come in the primary shall be because only 22 of the declared elected without names qualified to vote

write-in candidates. Cliff Rodgers told The

Focus that "majority" in the election means 50%

plus one vote. Rodgers also said that potential candidate Mike Chase, a Knoxville restauranteur, picked up a

petition the week of the by because the rules deadline and returned say "any candidate for it with 43 names. Rodgmayor receiving a major- ers said that he called ity of all the votes cast. Chase and urged him to for the office of mayor pick up another petition