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Front row, left to right, former state Representative Harry Brooks, Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler, Knox County Law Director Bud Armstrong, Knox County Property Assessor John Whitehead, Deputy Knox County Law Director David Buuck, 8th District School Board member Mike McMillan. Back row: Focus Publisher Steve Hunley, former 8th District Commissioner Jack Huddleston, Knox County Clerk Sherry Whitt, 8th District Commissioner Richie Beeler, and former Knox County Commissioner John Mills.

Richie Beeler kicks off election campaign in Corryton

By Ken Lay

Richie Beeler kicked off his election campaign for Knox County Commission Tuesday night at the Corryton Senior and Community Center and his supporters came in droves.

Beeler, who will seek his first full term representing the Eighth District, was appointed to replace Dave Wright, who vacated the seat to serve in the state legislature.

The election is in 2020 but Beeler said that he didn't want to waste time and he also noted that he wanted to formally announce his candidacy in Corryton.

"I wanted to let the home folks know first," Beeler said before addressing the multitudes of supporters present Tuesday night. "The election is in March of 2020, so we

really don't have a lot of time. It's a presidential year and you have to go along with that.

"Early voting is in February and you don't have a lot of time to campaign during the holidays, during Thanksgiving and Christmas, so I'm ready to hit the ground running."

He also said that he felt that announcing his candidacy in Corryton was the right thing for him to do.

"I feel like Corryton is the right place because I have deep roots in Corryton," Beeler said. "My roots are the deepest in Corryton. I'm excited and honored to have the chance to represent the eighth district.

"It's the prettiest place in Knox County and the greatest place in the world to live. It's a blessing to live in Knox County and a blessing to live in Northeast Knox County and an

honor to represent the eighth district. There's a lot of land and the eighth district borders five counties."

While this is his first election campaign, Beeler is certainly no stranger to Knox County Commission, having replaced Wright, his friend, during the midterm election.

"I've enjoyed serving on County Commission and it's been a nine-month learning curve," he said. "A lot of the journey has been about building relationships."

While his supporters dined on bologna sandwiches, barbecue and potato chips, Beeler spoke briefly to the crowd, which included former Register of Deeds Steve Hall, Register of Deeds Nick McBride, Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler, County Law Director Bud Armstrong and

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Residents challenge city's intentions for Caswell Park

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

Is part of a Knoxville City Park being sectioned off to become a home for chronic homeless people?

The possible loss of open space on three park lots along East Fifth Avenue is being challenged by Parkridge residents and the matter may come to public hearing sometime this month although a date has not been announced.

Parkridge residents Christopher Salmons and Tanner Jessel have

challenged the city's proposal by issuing a Challenge Grant request for a community garden there as an alternate use of the three lots being considered as a homeless dwelling.

The city is considering giving the vacant site to Volunteer Ministries for a private residential development but the neighborhood homeowners charge the city, in 2010, deliberately set aside the space in an OS-2 zoning for open space with the idea of

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Babb elected vice chair of school board

By Anne Primm

At 5:06 p.m. on Wednesday September 11, 2019, the newly elected chair, Susan Horn, called the regular session of the Knox County School Board meeting to order. Eight out of nine board members were physically present for the meeting with First District Representative Evetty Satterfield joining by Skype. Chair Horn then announced that on Tuesday, September 17, 2019,

at 5:00 p.m. there will be a TSBA meeting at Maryville High School. Terri Coatney will be contacting those board members who have signed up to attend. Horn also announced that the Annual Board Workshop/Retreat would take place Thursday, September 26 and Friday, September 27, 2019 at a location yet to be determined.

During last week's meeting several members

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Pellissippi State honors retired

Rep. Harry Brooks with Career Education Center



Retired state Rep. Harry Brooks, third from left, unveils the new Harry Brooks Career Education Center on Pellissippi State's Strawberry Plains Campus on Tuesday, Sept. 10. With Brooks, from left, are Pellissippi State President L. Anthony Wise Jr., Speaker Pro Tempore Bill Dunn of the Tennessee House of Representatives, and Brooks' wife, Mary.

Pellissippi State Community College lauded retired state Rep. Harry Brooks of Knoxville last Tuesday by naming a wing of its Strawberry Plains Campus in his honor.

The Harry Brooks Career Education Center contains Pellissippi State's Mega-Lab as well as its newly expanded cyber operations and welding centers. The campus is located at 7201 Strawberry Plains Pike.

"Rep. Harry Brooks championed career and technical education during his many years in the legislature," said Pellissippi State President L. Anthony Wise Jr. "His advocacy for workforce training, dual credit and dual enrollment promoted career opportunities for students not just at Pellissippi State, but across Tennessee."

Brooks, who was on hand Tuesday to witness the dedication with many friends

and family members, represented District 19, part of Knoxville last Tuesday by naming a wing of its Strawberry Plains Campus in his honor. During that time he served myriad committees, including chairing the House Education Committee during the 108th General Assembly and the House Education Administration and Planning Committee during the 109th and 110th General Assemblies. He also served on the Knox County School Board from 1992 until 1996.

"I'll remember this day forever," Brooks said Tuesday. "It's an honor to see your name added to an educational institution, whether it's K-12 or a college, and I don't deserve it. I'm just happy to have been part of a team that made great strides in education in our state, and the future is bright."

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Rep. Bill Dunn Highlights State Achievements at NKBPA Meeting

By Amy Box Fellhoelter

The night after the announcement was made of his retirement from legislature, State Rep. Bill Dunn spent the morning of September 13th with members of the North Knoxville Business & Professional Association eating breakfast and speaking about his service in the state capitol. NKBPA members and guests enjoyed gathering for the event at Cool Cat Billiards and Café off of Schubert Road in northeast Knoxville thanks to proprietors Jim and Jan Broughton. After a slew of announcements and introductions, the representative detailed how he is leaving Tennessee on track after serving in the State House since 1994.

Rep. Dunn opened his talk chanting "we're number one" in humor over the Tennessee Vols football team, yet with all seriousness about the state of Tennessee. "We're number one in economic development two years in a row, chomp on

that Florida Gators. We're number one on education improvement three years in a row, roll on that Alabama tide. We're number one in fastest growing average household income, chew on that Georgia bulldogs. And Tennessee just had the lowest unemployment rate ever in state history. Work is better than welfare," said Rep. Dunn.

"Tennessee's budget has had no new debt for two years in a row. That's the first time that's happened in the state's history and our pension plan is fully funded. While doing this, we have cut taxes on food three times, we eliminated the gift tax, and the death tax, and we're now facing the alcohol income tax. So, then we will have absolutely no income tax when that happens," explained Dunn who represents District 16 in Knox County. These positive changes impact not only state taxpayers, but they also attract companies, such as Amazon, to invest money and jobs

into Tennessee.

Rep. Dunn shared that although Tennessee is leading the nation in education and has completed the largest tax cut in the state in the past two years, "in Tennessee, we can do everything right, we can keep taxes low, we can attract businesses, we can fully fund our pension program but we are tied to the federal government." He then compared the state of Tennessee to federal government taxes and debt per capita. "A taxpayer pays \$2,130 to state taxes and \$12,022 to federal taxes per year. The debt per capita is \$296 dollars in Tennessee and the federal debt per capita is \$64,395. So, I am concerned with what Washington is doing," declared Dunn.

The progression of lawmakers spending which once looked only like "tax then spend," has evolved into "borrow then spend," and now has morphed into making businesses accountable for supply.

Arising bills in the state capitol are written to force businesses to hire candidates based on their diversity, income, and home address. Rep. Dunn, who currently serves as Speaker Pro Tempore of the 111th General Assembly, is not in favor of such bills. He sits on numerous House committees including Education and Government Operations too.

During a Q & A time, one member asked Rep. Dunn what have been some of the greatest changes he has seen in the past 25 years serving in office, to which he answered: technology, a higher quality of representatives, staying on the national scale for education, and improved business ethics.

"Everything is magnified when it's an elected official. I've seen how it has ruined how you should deliberate on issues," said Dunn. Elected officials may make pronouncements on Facebook to an audience, but may not make the

right choices for policies because they are swayed by social herd. Rep. Dunn gave a word of advice to those who use social media, spoken from 1st Timothy 2:23, "Don't have anything to do with foolish and stupid arguments, because you know they produce quarrels. And the Lord's servant must not be quarrelsome but must be kind to everyone, able to teach, not resentful. Opponents must be gently instructed, in the hope that God will grant them repentance leading them to a knowledge of the truth, and that they will come to their senses and escape from the trap of the devil, who has taken them captive to do his will."

When another member asked why he was leaving the legislature, Rep. Dunn joked, "I've done everything...right? We're number one ... in everything."

For more information about the NKBPA, visit www.northknoxvillebpa.org.

TVA Tower purchase pushed by county administration

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

When the Knox County Commission and Board of Education were called to a special meeting Wednesday to hear a report on the Andrew Johnson Building and the new location for the school administration office both groups were shocked at the proposal.

What at first was thought to be an update on the search turned out to be basically announcement that an agreement was being finalized to lease the TVA East Tower and buy the Summer Place Building next door. While the plans must be passed by the school board and the commission the passage may not come easily. Both

bodies had several questions about the deal and some were rather critical of the process and the final agreement.

After Knox County Finance Director Chris Caldwell detailed much of the agreement no one was more shocked than the Superintendent of Schools Bob Thomas.

When Commissioner Carson Dailey asked him to speak about the proposed agreement Thomas said, "I haven't been consulted."

Thomas said the school system has been at the AJ Building 27 years and added, "We could make it work for another 27 years." He also said he has no idea what is behind the numbers that Caldwell and others

reported as the costs and benefits for moving to the TVA complex.

Thomas told The Focus he had met with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs briefly on the matter and was told, not asked, of the plans.

Knox County Schools Chief Operating Officer Russ Oakes expressed some concern about not being included in conversations about the proposal.

Caldwell told The Focus Thursday the lease agreement is for 15 years with five five-year renewal options for a total of 40 years. He said the initial cost is less than 50 cents per square foot for the 24,000-square foot building with a separate agreement to purchase

the Summer Place garage building for \$1.6 million. The annual cost to the county for the TVA East Tower is about \$100,000 with a one-percent escalator clause each year.

Caldwell also said the agreement with TVA requires the purchase of the Summer Place building in order to lease the tower. Caldwell says there is an interest to sublease the top floors and the school system would only occupy the bottom six floors.

During the meeting Caldwell said he expects the potential buyer of the Andrew Johnson Building, BNA Associates, to ask for an in-lieu of tax break as part of their deal. Their offer to purchase the

historic hotel building for \$6 million dates back a few of years and has been on hold until a new location for the school administrative offices was located. There has been some criticism that the building is worth more than that. BNA Associates plans a \$43 million investment to create 94 hotel rooms, 75 condos, and a rooftop social space.

School board members Virginia Babb and Terry Hill, who have toured the TVA tower, seemed agreeable to the proposal while Jennifer Owen had several questions about the deal. She asked how the school offices could be getting more room there as the square footage is less than the AJ Building.

Much of the critical questions came from various commission members and concerned security there being provided by TVA and not the Public Building Authority.

Brad Anders asked about walking space from the tower and plans for the Summer Place garage.

Justin Biggs asked about public visitors at the AJ building and at the TVA Tower and if the school system will lose employees when relocating. He also asked why not use the entire tower and move other county offices there.

Charles Busler said he toured the building two years ago and found the TVA Tower in poor shape.

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Richie Beeler kicks off election campaign in Corryton

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others.

"I want to keep this brief so you can enjoy your food," said Beeler, who graduated from Gibbs High School.

In his brief remarks, Beeler discussed the past, present and future of Northeast Knox County.

"Tonight, I want to talk about three words; past, present and future," he said. "Many of us have lived

in Northeast Knox County for two or three generations and in the eighth district family roots run deep.

"When you talk about the present, you talk about educational and job opportunities and when you talk about the future, you talk about the legacy you leave and you want to make sure that you leave the same or better opportunities. It's not about 'me,' it's about us."

The crowd was comprised of Baby Boomers and those from Generation X.

Beeler's uncle, a Korean War veteran, was also on hand.

"My Uncle Bill Beeler was a part of the Greatest Generation and a veteran of the Korean War, those people understood that you always had to make the right decisions and those weren't always the easy ones. That generation understood that it wasn't about 'me,' it was about 'us.'"

Who Pays Me For My Personal Injury Case?



By Jedidiah McKeenan
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When you are injured in a car wreck, and that car wreck was caused by someone else, it is very possible that you have a claim for damages against the at-fault driver.

If you are hurt much at all, it is very likely that your medical expenses will run in to the thousands of dollars very quickly. Who is going to pay for the medical expenses that you incur because of a car wreck that was caused by someone else?

Forgive me if the answer to this question seems incredibly easy, but unfortunately, it is not. The answer is, the at-fault driver's car insurance will generally be the one that pays you for your injuries. At least that is usually the answer, in part because Tennessee law requires that all drivers maintain

car insurance.

If the at-fault driver had car insurance, then the car insurance should pay any amount of judgment or settlement amount up to its policy limits. In Tennessee, the law states that the minimum amount of car insurance coverage a driver is required to have is \$25,000.00 per bodily injury. That means, that if you have injuries (think medical expenses) over \$25,000.00, well tough, all you are getting is \$25,000.00 from their insurance company.

What do you do in this circumstance? Usually it is not worth going after an individual's personal assets. The person is potentially allowed to protect up to \$10,000.00 worth of personal property, and most people simply do not have much cash

on hand. If they did, they would have a higher car insurance policy!

So, what do you do if someone does not have enough car insurance to cover your injuries? Or maybe they have no car insurance at all! If they do not have car insurance, and you have car insurance, then your car insurance may be the one paying for your damages under the uninsured coverage portion of its policy. You may not have even realized that you had this type of coverage as part of your car insurance, but you very well might. If the other driver had no insurance, or does not have enough insurance to cover your damages, then you can make a claim against your own car insurance under your uninsured policy provision and seek further compensation.

You may not be thrilled about making a claim against your own insurance for injuries from a

car wreck that you did not cause, but it is very often the most financially beneficial thing for you to do.

What would be a really terrifying situation is if you get in a car wreck with someone who does not have car insurance, and you do not have car insurance either. Then you are unlikely to be compensated at all for your injuries. Hopefully you do not find yourself in this situation and are able to make a claim against the other driver's insurance and they have enough insurance to compensate you for all of the injuries that you sustained.

Jedidiah McKeenan is an attorney practicing in Knox County and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including criminal, personal injury, landlord-tenant, probate, and estate planning. Visit attorney-knoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

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Publisher's Position

Is Knoxville making the same mistakes Nashville has already made?



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
publisher@knoxfocus.com

Across America the Universities that teach urban design and planning have a mantra that preaches high density, walkability, bike lanes, and mass transit. Single family homes and automobiles have been designated as the enemy. There are many buzzwords to disguise the prejudice against single family homes and cars; Sustainability, Sustainable Design, Energy Efficient, Eco-design, Green Building, Triple Bottom Line, Zero-Carbon-Footprint, and People/Planet/Profit. What these Universities teach has quickly been incorporated into city governments across America and the results are not good for anyone.

Two weeks ago The Knoxville Focus reprinted an editorial from the Wall Street Journal titled, "New Left Urbanists Want to Remake Your City" by Christopher F. Rufo which reported, "These activists have big dreams. They want local governments to rebuild the urban environment - housing, transit, roads, and tolls - to achieve social justice, racial justice, and net-zero carbon emissions."

In Nashville over time the urban environment has spread out to the suburban environment with disastrous results. It has been a tide which only raised a few boats. Housing in Nashville has exploded in price creating an affordable housing crisis. Yet that was the opposite of what was planned. Experts advised that mixed use apartments would solve the housing crisis. Experts said build as many apartments as there is demand. The result is now a city in traffic gridlock.

The truth is high population density has problems that are difficult to solve once a certain point is passed. High density brings in state dollars to cities, dollars that cloud sound judgement. For every resident in a city the state rebates a portion of state sales tax money to the city. Sadly, for poorly run cities these rebated tax dollars are like a narcotic. Once addicted it is very tough to get clean. They crave more and more people whether they can provide the needed services or not.

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero has pushed through the disaster known as Recode with a goal of greatly increasing the population of Knoxville by building mixed use apartments where the renters will walk, ride a bike, or ride the bus. Rogero also has pledged to reduce carbon emission 80% by 2050. These goals are a dangerous illusion. The war on single family homes and automobiles in Knoxville will have

a perilous outcome. Taxes will rise to create the infrastructure. KUB bills will rise. Knoxville Area Transit bus service will consume even more tax dollars. Gridlock will increase. Local businesses will suffer as employees cannot show up to work on time. Quality of life will decline. Poor urban planning is very difficult to fix after serious mistakes are made. There is a tipping point.

Knoxville is doing what Nashville did, expanding the urban into the suburban in a war on single family homes and automobiles to achieve social justice, racial justice, and net-zero carbon emissions. This is not the role of government. It is the opposite of planning. Just as Nashville refused to control its planners Knoxville has given free rein to experiment on the citizens for their social justice fantasies.

Rogero is not alone in these unrealistic social justice aspirations. Former Great Schools Partnership President and current First District City Council member and Recode Stakeholder Advisory Committee member Stephanie Welch was asked in a radio interview on WETR FM 92.3 recently, "How do we get people to understand that taking public transportation is a good thing?" Councilwoman Welch replied, "I absolutely think it is a good thing and nobody will like my answer on this but I think you have to make it harder for people to drive. When it is so much easier to get in your car and drive, people don't take public transportation. That is really what it comes down to."

Former School Board member and Knoxville Mayoral candidate Indya Kincannon has pledged to put affordable housing in every neighborhood in Knoxville. Is this move to place affordable housing in far flung city neighborhoods a cudgel to force more bus ridership,

walking, and bike riding? Are more road diets and bicycle lanes the real objective? The last thing Knoxville needs is more disasters like Cumberland, Central and Magnolia Avenues where four lane roads are turned into two lane traffic gridlocks.

The city of Knoxville as spent well over a hundred million dollars to save downtown. They built an unneeded and underperforming convention center, spent millions of dollars on the brick fascia of the buildings on Market Square, given many tens of millions of dollars in TIF (tax increment financing) and PILOT (payment in lieu of taxes) and yet only one thing saved downtown. Building parking garages. Now after all that taxpayer investment the social justice warriors want people to give up their cars? So what do we do with the parking garages that saved downtown? Turn them into permanent supportive housing (AKA homeless shelters)? Or a depot for the coming rickshaw craze? As insane as the planning is in Knoxville rickshaws do have a near zero carbon footprint. And apparently that is all that matters in the city of Knoxville.

Few people in Knoxville have paid attention to the urban expansion outside the city limits. The attempts to do this go back more than a decade. Mayor Bill Haslam directed his then Senior Director of Policy Development Bill Lyons to solve the issue of middle aged men who were alcoholics and drug addicts by building permanent supportive housing outside the city limits. The first of these was in far West Knox County near Lovell Road near a daycare and a liquor store. There was no bus route and sidewalk for the patients to use and they had no cars of their own. Being next to a liquor store infuriated the public and the

surrounding neighborhood stormed Knox County Commission and this location was voted down in flames. The next try was near West Town Mall and again no sidewalks or bus routes. This too was voted down in flames. Then came the Ten Year Plan which advocated over \$100 million dollars for homeless permanent supportive housing. After a yearlong battle then county Mayor Tim Burchett told the city the county would not participate and the Ten Year Plan died.

This method of solving homeless and chronic alcohol/drug problems by dispersing the people throughout the county is actually a HUD method for affordable housing and HUD pays incentive to cities that follow this plan. Affordable housing brings with it transportation challenges that are not easily addressed. Not only does the city pay out of city funds for the affordable housing the city must then invest in more bus routes and in some cases has created bicycle lanes that frustrate automobile traffic.

Elmington Capital Group is a Nashville based affordable housing company and has three projects under way in Knoxville with a fourth proposed for Cedar Bluff in West Knoxville. On Hollywood Road in Pond Gap Elmington Capital

Group is building the Flats at Pond Gap which will have 102 apartment units. Elmington's 172-unit Southside Flats project in South Knoxville will open this November. Elmington got approval in December 2018 to build 144 apartment units on East Young High Pike, just off Chapman Highway in South Knoxville. This past Friday September 12, Elmington got rezoning approval for a fourth complex: 192 apartments on a 14.5-acre hillside tract in West Knoxville, on Moss Grove Boulevard just south of Kingston Pike. Last Thursday rezoning for the project came before Knoxville-Knox County planning commissioners. It passed unanimously, with no discussion. There is a serious problem here.

Knoxville-Knox County Planning Commission is little more than a rubber stamp for Mayor Rogero. The prior model of affordable housing was to consider transportation ability as a key factor. Now it is blindly rubber stamping the apartments and paying to move the transportation there and create bike lanes if possible. There are more than 1,100 apartment units under construction and scheduled to be completed in the next 24 months in Knoxville. This is exactly how Nashville

created an affordable housing crisis. They let the planners go wild with no restrictions rubber stamping every apartment proposal that was brought to them. The desire for state and federal dollars really is this addictive.

The irony is that the Mayor and the Planning Commission call this planning. It isn't. It is about getting state money and HUD money and it will end up the same way for Knoxville as it did for Nashville.

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero has a Master's Degree in Urban Planning. Mayoral candidate Indya Kincannon has a Master's Degree in Urban Planning. Both Rogero and Kincannon were grant writers for the city of Knoxville. Have the taxpayers learned their lesson yet? If you are a hammer you tend to see everything as a nail.

Knoxville needs a mayor who understands business and can break this state and federal money addiction. In November the taxpayers will decide the future of Knoxville. The planners need to get back to basics. The war on single family homes and the automobile will end badly. It has in Nashville and, if it continues, it will in Knoxville.

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Residents challenge city's intentions for Caswell Park

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protecting it from development.

The matter, if and when a public hearing is held, then goes to the Planning Commission for action and, if passed, goes to the city council.

"Parkland is protected for a reason," said Salmons.

"Knoxville has no shortage of vacant or even city owned vacant land and not explanation has been given as to why this development has to be constructed on our park," he said.

The three adjoining lots are located along East Fifth Avenue.

"The mayor's office is currently spinning the narrative that these three parcels were never meant to be Parkland and that it was more or less an oversight and that the land is vacant and unused anyway, which is a complete lie," Salmons said.

Jessel told The Focus that the Challenge Grant asked of the city is a means of stopping the proposal and the neighborhood association wants to plant trees, a garden, and create an area all the residents can use.

"It's not an ideal location for a housing unit," he said, "There are areas that are vacant or city-owned here like the Swan's Baker Building site or the McClung Warehouse site."

Mayor Madeline Rogero responded to the Challenge Grant proposal by saying in a letter to the Parkridge Community that the ministry center approached the city's Community Development Department with the idea of building permanent supportive housing on the site.

"It is their intention to purchase the Positively Living building and construct additional units on the adjacent city-owned land to address the urgent

need for housing for individuals who were formerly chronically homeless," the mayor responded.

Mayor Rogero wrote that the space has never been used by the city as a park and is cut off from the rest of Caswell Park by fencing. She also said the lots are not included in a map of the park. She cited two meetings between the Volunteer Ministry Center's Dr. Bruce Spangler and Parkridge neighborhood officials in May and Spangler had requested a meeting with the full neighborhood association.

That month Becky Wade, Director of Community Development, began steps to request rezoning of the property and the closure of Myrtle Street following a future transfer of the site to the Ministry.

In June the neighborhood association was informed that their idea for an ethnobotanical food garden there was not

approved because of the other use of the property was under review.

"Fortunately we don't often have to make a choice between these two worthy goals, both of which meet important needs in our city," Mayor Rogero wrote.

She said the permanent supportive housing "tips the balance" and said that Parkridge already has ample open space of more than 37 acres including ball fields. She added that the proposed project is adjacent to a similar compatible use and that the Volunteer Ministry Center "has an excellent track record" in supportive housing.

"We will gladly work with you to find other opportunities for a garden and open space," she said.

Salmons told The Focus Friday that the city had tried to use Recode in rezoning the property but failed but the mayor

came back afterward and applied for the zoning change.

"It's not a 'our backyard thing'— we are not opposed to housing for the homeless," he said, adding they just don't want to lose park space.

"What's to prevent VMC from selling the property?" he asked. He said the city could lease the property to the ministry center but adds the city paid \$227,000 when it bought the property with the idea of creating a green space at the park.

Tentatively the city's proposal for rezoning goes to the planner commission on October 10h and to the City Council, if passed, on November 5th. On November 19th the city's plans could face a second and final reading including the closure of Myrtle Street and conveying the land to the ministry center.

TVA Tower purchase

Cont. from page 2

He said he is concerned that the county school offices there may violate federal government standards.

Evelyn Gill said she wants to hear from the public on the issue.

Carson Dailey wondered if the AJ Building isn't worth more than \$6 million and said that the idea of returning it to the public tax revenue is overshadowed by a possible request for a tax break for 20 years.

Given a 45-day deadline to approve the lease and purchase Dailey asked the Law Department what the progress is currently. The answer is that the department is working on it and the agreements are still being negotiated but not ready yet.

The future of the AJ Building and the TVA East Tower may be resolved in October but it appears the county commission votes may be split either way.

Babb elected vice chair of school board

Continued from page 1

were absent, causing the election of vice chair to end in a tie between Fourth District's Virginia Babb and Second District's Jennifer Owen. Representative Babb had asked that the vote for vice chair be postponed until the September 11, 2019 meeting. Chair Horn asked for nominations for vice chair and Third District Representative Tony Norman nominated Owen. Virginia Babb was nominated by Sixth District Representative Terry Hill. In the roll-call vote, Virginia Babb was

elected vice chair in a 6/3 vote.

Next, a motion to approve the Consent Agenda was made and passed as were Items and Contracts with no discussion.

Board Policies were next to be discussed. Board Policy D-280 regarding "Fundraising Activities" was first to be addressed. Online fundraising is the issue under discussion. This type of fund raising is currently forbidden due to liability issues for teachers and sponsors. The Knox County School Board is trying to protect those individuals. School Support Organizations depend

on online fund raising for many types of funding and need the policy clarified as soon as possible. Public Forum speaker Jim Dingus, of the Halls Community, emphasized the importance of online fundraising especially this time of year. While students are actively involved in sports and band is the perfect time to reach out to out-of-towners like aunts, uncles, and grandparents for contributions. Mr. Dingus urged the board to reach a resolution about this type of fundraising so that schools may solicit needed funds.

Vice Chair Babb asked Law Director Gary Dupler if some version of the online fundraising policy could be approved at this time. Dupler recommended amending the original policy with the School Support Organization information pursuant to Board Policy D-250. Babb then moved to amend the policy so that it can be approved on first reading. This was a seconded by Sixth District's Terry Hill. The motion was voted on and carried.

Continuing the discussion of board policies, Eighth District Representative Mike McMillan

queried Law Director Dupler about the definition of the various types of assault and who determines what type of assault has taken place in an incident. Dupler and McMillan agreed that there was human judgment involved and that an incident could be viewed differently by different observers. After discussion, Board Policy J-194 version 3 (Zero Tolerance) was passed in a 7/1 vote.

A motion to adjourn was made by Norman and seconded by McMillan at 6:03 p.m.

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Menendez has a dream for Fountain City

By Mike Steely
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

What is and what could be was the topic of a presentation at the Fountain City Town Hall meeting recently. Landscape architect Garry Menendez used a PowerPoint presentation to relay some of his ideas about the hub area there, emphasizing walkability and improvements on existing streets and access to Fountain City Lake.

Menendez, a Harrill Hills neighborhood resident for 35 years, is a UT professor and has a small private landscaping company.

Fountain City Town Hall welcomed a large crowd to the organization's membership meeting and introduced Menendez as someone who shares ambitious but attainable goals to improve the local quality of life.

"I've traveled around a lot but when I land north of I-640 and south of Black Oak Ridge I kind of smile and say, 'This is where I belong,'" Menendez said, adding, "Because of that I feel like giving back and try to do some things we do. We have an amazing part of the city."

He shared two themes for his vision of improvements



One idea Garry Menendez presented during the Fountain City Town Hall meeting recently was adding crosswalks along Broadway and removing the overhead electric lines.

in Fountain City: Connect and Attract.

"We want to attract people who can get here safely and not necessarily to hop in a car to do it," he said.

Menendez said some of his ideas get the response, "That can't be done — it's too expensive" and then went on to talk about similar and grander improvements on Cumberland Avenue, Happy Holler, and elsewhere around Knoxville.

"I'm looking for a few

volunteers because there are some places in Fountain City that need our love," he said, adding, "One of those is the lake and the wetlands there." He said that black willow trees have taken over and need to be removed or trimmed back.

Another place needing attention, he said, is the library, where vandals have taken part of the statue there and it needs repaired or replaced.

One of the ideas Menendez suggested is creating a walking path

from the small downtown section on Hotel Avenue where the Creamery used to be to Fountain City Lake. He showed various versions of creating a footpath or sidewalk between the buildings leading to Church Street and the lake. Along Church Street is also suggested outdoor seating, farmers market and vendors or food trucks on the weekends.

"There needs to be a connection between the park and the lake," he said, adding that he has talked

with a property owner there about the idea.

He also suggested removing the overhead electric lines for a few blocks along Broadway there and placing new crosswalks to give access to the Fountain City Park midway along Broadway.

A sidewalk to connect Litton's Restaurant to the library on Essary Drive was also shown in the PowerPoint presentation as a possibility.

The Fountain City Town Hall also honored outstanding students from Gresham Middle School and the meeting ended with most attendees staying around to talk with the public officials and candidates who attended. Those included Planning Director Gerald Green, City Council members Lauren Rider and Mark Campen, State Representative Bill Dunn, and City Council Candidates Amy Midis and Lynne Fugate.

Fountain City Town Hall meets the first Monday of each month at the Church of the Good Shepherd at 5409 Jacksboro Pike at 7 p.m. You can find information on Fountain City Town Hall at www.fountaincity-townhall.org.

Planning Commission faces heated debate about new subdivision

By Bill Howard

An all-too-common issue that cities and communities deal with is expansion and growth. Of course, growth is generally considered a good thing — more businesses, more jobs, more tax revenue — and yet growth has its downside.

Growth and development, by definition, mean more houses, more neighborhoods, more people, more traffic, more noise, and, maybe, more crime.

So the bifurcated results of community growth and development often lead to conflict. If you're a developer wanting to put in a new subdivision, growth is seen as an unqualified good. If you're a homeowner quite happy with the current neighborhood status quo, growth can be seen as an intruder with no good results.

The Sept. 12 meeting

Continue on page 2

Central principal, football coach address Fountain City Professionals

By Ken Lay

Central High School took center stage at the Fountain City Business and Professionals Association's monthly lunch meeting Wednesday at Central Baptist Church, Fountain City.

Andrew Brown, CHS's new principal, and Bobcats' football coach Bryson Rosser were the featured speakers.

Brown, the former principal at South-Doyle Middle School, replaced Mike Reynolds, who retired from Central at the end of the 2018-19 school year.

Brown is no stranger to Central, having served as a biology teacher and assistant football coach there in the late 1990s before moving to Northeast Tennessee, where he worked as a teacher and administrator at Tennessee

High School in Bristol.

But he feels like he's back home at CHS and in Fountain City.

"I grew up in Knoxville and my parents moved around," Brown said. "We went from East Knoxville to West Knoxville. I did not go to Central High School, but after I came back from Carson-Newman, I made that right in 1999. From there, I went to the Tri-Cities Area.

"I'm one of those, who didn't go to Central High School, but for those of us who didn't go there, we're in the right place now. Central High School is a special place. This is my 21st year in education."

Brown gave those who attended Wednesday afternoon's meeting an update on the happenings at Central, which has been open for more than

a century.

"We have a lot of educational opportunities at Central and we have students who are doing great things," Brown said. "Often, you hear only about the negative things, but we have as many educational opportunities as they do at Farragut, Hardin Valley or Bearden.

"Last year, we had 14 students who scored a 30 or higher on the ACT. We had 25 seniors who had a 4.0 (grade point average) or above. We had 17 graduates who enlisted in the military, and through our community partnerships, we had 12 graduates from our (Career and Technical Education) program who were certified and went into the job force. We also had 394 students who took (advanced placement) classes."

Students enrolled in advanced placement classes have the opportunity to be dually enrolled and earning college credit.

Brown also noted that the 2019 senior class combined to do 3,900 hours of community service.

"We have a lot of good things happening at Central High School," he said.

Brown and Rosser, who works as an administrative assistant and who guided the Bobcats to a Class 5A State Championship in 2018, also spoke of facility upgrades at the school. Some of those have been completed, while others are in the works.

Both men encouraged those at last week's meeting to support Central as the school moves forward academically and athletically.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Central High School football coach Bryson Rosser addresses the Fountain City Business and Professionals Association at its monthly luncheon last week at Central Baptist Church, Fountain City.



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Trained by dogs



By Joe Rector
joerector@comcast.net

Try to recall the countless hours involved in training small children to do certain things. Remember how difficult it was to have a child simply sit down and complete his business on the toilet? When those little ones accomplished such a feat, we were ecstatic. Little did we know how difficult some of the other training would be in their later lives, and on occasions, we moms and dads would have welcomed dirty diapers back into our lives in place of the problems we faced with teenaged children. At the same time, think about how much energy we parents spent in trying to teach our children the lessons of life. Just the thoughts of those days tire me. What might come as a revelation to many folks is that we, as adults, are trained in much the same way. However, our teachers are our pets. I like cats but don't own any since Amy is highly allergic to them. We have had dogs, and those four-legged creatures have trained me. It's been difficult, but my canines have kept plugging away until I learned the ropes.

Snoop was my Jack Russell Terrier. He and I were inseparable for 13 years. Over that period of time, he taught me how to rehab myself after serious neck and back surgeries. The last thing I wanted to do was walk after those operations. However, a JRT must have exercise to calm its overly energetic body. Snoop started me out walking to the end of the driveway and back. Little by little, he coaxed me into walking down the street until we were able to complete the walk through our neighborhood that had before surgery been our daily walks.

Snoop also helped me recover. Each afternoon at 2:00 p.m., he'd come and sit at the foot of the recliner I slept in. He waited for me to lift the leg rest and then hopped up and stood until I put a pillow across my lap. Then he lay down, and for the next two hours, we slept. He woke me up with the accuracy of an alarm clock.

Sadie came to us as a rescue dog about six years ago. Her personality is entirely different. She's a loving, laid-back dog. She

must be kept on a leash because if a rabbit is anywhere around, she's sprints as she runs it. We've hunted her down half a dozen times when she tricked us into believing she was trained to stay.

If I'm in bed, Sadie walks to the head of the bed and begins licking my ear. If I cover up, she lays her 45-pound body across me and growls lowly. Again, slow reactions on my part lead to that bark, so I'm usually up and headed to the door before that loud demand occurs.

Sadie's life lessons are much more impactful. One deals with love. This part Border Collie, part Schnauzer animal loves everyone. She has a gentleness that captures the hearts of anyone who comes up to her. Sadie doesn't judge. She loves those who are kind to her, regardless of political affiliation, religious beliefs, or sexual identity. She never discriminates based on gender or race. All she wants it to love and be loved. Her beautiful face and piercing brown eyes draw people in, and her openness toward them helps to drop all defenses.

Saide also teaches contentment. She can be happy anywhere. Sometimes we go looking for her and discover her asleep in her crate, the door still standing wide open. She's a traveler who can quickly get comfortable in the back seat as we drive toward Nashville or other places.

Her happiest moments are those spent with the ones she loves. Sadie and Amy are bed buddies. Each morning, Amy scans the paper while Saide lies curled up in a ball at her side. She shares a poolside lounge chair with Amy. When she's had enough of the day, this pup jumps on the couch and sticks her nose between my lower legs. That's the signal for me to raise the recliner so that she can curl up on the end and pass out.

I loved Snoop and thought my life would always have an empty spot when he passed. Sadie came to us and filled that spot. She is a gift from above and came at a time when such a loving creature was badly needed by both Amy and me. Someday, she'll leave this life, and I'm sure that will be because God has loaned her to us long enough. I also know that both these dogs have had major impacts on the lives they have touched. Maybe, if I can make it to heaven, they both will come running to greet me upon my arrival.



Picture of Ralphine Major and Wayne Major in front of the John C. Hodges Undergraduate Library on The University of Tennessee-Knoxville campus during the mid-seventies, provided by Ralphine Major.

It's 225 years for the University of Tennessee!

The snapshot surfaced as I combed through a stack of old photos. It was made with my Kodak Instamatic during the seventies, a few years before I upgraded to a 35-millimeter camera. My brother and I were students at The University of Tennessee (UT) in Knoxville.

Wayne and I knew there would come a time when our course work would be finished, and the university would no longer be part of our day. We spent an entire afternoon on the Knoxville campus photographing many of the landmarks we had come to know. One of those photos shows us in front of the John C. Hodges Undergraduate Library across



By Ralphine Major
ralphine3@yahoo.com

from the Glocker Business Administration Building. In those days, the library still operated on the card system to research for books. Computers were still in the future. The former Glocker Business Administration Building is now the updated James A. Haslam II Business Building.

Today, the grassy lawn in front of the library on Volunteer Boulevard has disappeared under the building's expansion. The library has grown to accommodate and serve the generations of students who come to UT to continue their education. Happy 225th Anniversary to The University of Tennessee-Knoxville!

Planning Commission faces heated debate about new subdivision

Cont. from page 1

of the Knoxville-Knox Co. Planning Commission dealt with this conflict up close and personal. At issue, was developer Scott Davis of Mesana Investments, LLC, who wants to develop a subdivision on the west side of Carpenter Road, north of Patriot Way in County Commission District 6.

The current 20-acre plot of land that Mesana/Davis want to develop is vacant. Mesana/Davis want to turn that land into a Detached Residential Subdivision of 70 lots. In fact, the area is zoned for Planned Residential.

One might think that turning a plot of vacant land that is zoned for residential into a subdivision wouldn't ruffle too many feathers. In this particular case, one would be wrong.

"We were gonna put in 170 lots in 2006/2007," said Davis. "We're now proposing 70 lots. Because the Concept Plan has expired we've come back and reapplied for a Concept Plan, adjacent to the existing subdivision."

Opposition to the plan was vocal and passionate. Twenty or so residents of the neighborhood that will

be adjacent to the new subdivision were in attendance to show their displeasure. When area resident Betty Hatmaker used the allotted five minutes to express her opposition, Bill Guinn, also representing the opposition, then went to the podium.

When told that the opposition had already used its allotted time, many in the audience groaned. The commission decided to allow the opposition more time. The ninety-year-old Guinn then spoke.

"We're concerned for our welfare," he said. "Our people are old and retired. We're opening up our whole back to anybody and anything that wants to come in. It's supposed to be a gated community. And we were told there was no access to this property here. That's the reason most of us bought there because we thought we could live there in peace and comfort the rest of our lives. And now we've got a subdivision coming in on top of us. And it's gonna be a hazard to our health and welfare."

"You're gonna have a subdivision of younger people, with children, with dogs, and with everything that's gonna create noise," Guinn continued. "We're not trying

to stop it. All we wanna do is put a barrier across there so we won't be subjected to the noise and all the activities that goes on with younger families."

The barrier Guinn referred to would be a row of cypress trees between the two neighborhoods

"If we could get some kind of cypress that grows fast and high, it would provide both the sound and sight barrier. If we could get that we'd be happy," Guinn said.

Resident Jeanie Simpson-Hayes was less accommodating than Guinn. "My home is up for sale right now," she said. "I've had two people say 'what's gonna happen up here?', referring to the proposed subdivision. Our property values are gonna drop. I don't just want the barrier; I don't want (the subdivision) to be built."

Commissioner Art Clancy made a motion to postpone the decision on the subdivision for 30 days, and urged the two sides to talk.

"He's usually easy to get along with," Clancy said of Davis. "I think ya'll will find that you can come to some kind of agreement."

The motion to postpone was approved.

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The 1928 U.S. Senate Race in Tennessee, I

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
rayhill865@gmail.com

Tennessee politics was in flux in 1928 due to the nomination of New York governor Alfred E. Smith as the Democratic nominee for president. Smith, a cigar-chomping, derby hat wearing product of New York's Hell's Kitchen was a pronounced wet who openly favored abolishing the prohibition laws. Even worse, at least to most Southerners, Smith was a practicing Catholic.

Democrats in Tennessee were wary, having lost the state to the Republicans in 1920 when Warren G. Harding had been the Republican nominee. That had been the first election where women had been eligible to vote and voters across the nation had resoundingly rejected the idea of continuing the Wilson administration and European entanglements brought about by the First World War. President Wilson's crusade on behalf of the League of Nations had worn out the American public. It had also worn out Woodrow Wilson's health. While crisscrossing the country, speechmaking on behalf of the League, Wilson had been stricken with a serious stroke that left him paralyzed on his left side. From October 2, 1919 until he left the White House on March 3, 1921, Wilson was seriously incapacitated, a fact First Lady Edith Bolling Wilson and Dr. Cary Grayson meticulously hid from the public.

The nomination of an urban Catholic governor brought into question just how the solidly Democratic South would react. In the 1920 Republican tidal wave, incumbent governor A. H. Roberts, a Democrat, had been swept out of office along with four incumbent congressmen, including Cordell Hull. Still, the prospect of yet another major effort by national Republicans to carry Tennessee did nothing to discourage infighting by Volunteer State Democrats. Governor Austin Peay had died suddenly October 2, 1927 of a cerebral hemorrhage and was succeeded by Lieutenant governor Henry Horton, who had little political experience. Horton was determined to win a term in his own right in 1928 and allowed former U. S. senator Luke Lea to dominate his administration. Unlike Peay, Henry Horton had few scruples in his bid to retain the governorship.

Tennessee's senior United States senator, Kenneth D. McKellar was running for a third term in 1928, after seventeen years in Congress. McKellar had been elected to the House of Representatives in 1911 and defeated Senator Lea and former governor Malcolm Patterson in a

bitter primary in 1915. In the 1916 general election, McKellar defeated the Republican nominee, Ben W. Hooper, a former two-term governor decisively. McKellar won reelection in 1922 overwhelmingly, winning renomination by a huge margin over the spirited opposition of Guston Fitzhugh, a wealthy conservative. He likewise won the general election easily over GOP nominee Newell Sanders, who had briefly served in the United States Senate by appointment from Governor Hooper. Senator McKellar was deemed to be a through-going progressive by no less than the New York Times while the editor of the Columbia Herald thought the Tennessean was at least a dangerous radical, if not a socialist. It was McKellar's liberal views that caused the wily Luke Lea, publisher of the Nashville Tennessean, to encourage the senatorial candidacy of Finis Garrett, a West Tennessee congressman and Minority leader of the U. S. House of Representatives. Garrett was also profoundly conservative and he disagreed with McKellar about most public policy. The Clarksville Leaf Chronicle noted Garrett's conservatism and dismissed him as "the assistant Republican floor leader" and sniped he served as Minority Leader of the House "by reason of seniority, and for no other reason." The Leaf Chronicle declared McKellar's record was that "of a Progressive Democrat." Yet another difference of opinion was quoted by the Leaf Chronicle, stating Garrett had voted for an amendment sponsored by the ultra-conservative Joe Cannon of Illinois, which would have "prevented workers, or take away from organized labor the right to strike." McKellar had stood by labor, saying that "organized labor had as much right to protect themselves as organized capital had to protect itself."

Lea also had an ulterior motive; knowing both McKellar and E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political organization, would not support Governor Henry Horton in the Democratic primary, he realized opposition to the senator would divide the political resources available in challenging his man in the governor's mansion.

Kenneth D. McKellar was not a typical politician inasmuch as he was always candid with his constituents. The senator rarely attempted to sidestep any issue and would frankly tell those who wrote him that he did not agree with their own opinions. Politely, McKellar



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Tennessee's senior U. S. senator, Kenneth D. McKellar, circa, 1928.

would state his own position and explain how he had arrived at it. For those constituents who became belligerent, McKellar was not above writing a much less polite missive. Still, the senator had several advantages going into the Democratic primary. A bachelor who had no real hobbies save for his work, he paid close attention to issues affecting his state and people. McKellar's Senate office became the model for constituent service later credited to Congressmen John Duncan, Sr. and Jr., Jimmy Quillen and Quillen's predecessor, Carroll Reece. Every letter from Tennessee was answered the same day it arrived in McKellar's office. Senator McKellar would personally visit any government agency on behalf of constituents, rich or poor. The senator was positively relentless in his pursuit of Tennessee's fair share and became so good at it his colleagues were left a little in awe of McKellar's success. Albert Gore, who finally defeated McKellar in 1952, later recalled the senator was deeply entrenched in Tennessee; there was hardly a person or family for whom the senator had not done a favor.

The Democratic primary was one of those rare elections run on records and issues rather than personalities. Finis Garrett chastised McKellar for being too liberal while the senator was unapologetic for his efforts on behalf of farmers, veterans, small businessmen, and common folk. Congressman Garrett was much friendlier to big business while Senator McKellar was highly suspicious of corporations and Wall Street. McKellar trumpeted his support of the McNary - Haugen Bill, commonly known as the "Farmer's Relief" bill. Garrett had voted against it. McKellar had been one of the leading voices in Tennessee on behalf of giving women the right to vote; Finis Garrett had voted against women's suffrage at least three times as a member of Congress.

McKellar strongly supported federal aid to highways and had in fact been the father of what later became the interstate highway system. Congressman Garrett opposed federal aid to highways and education on the grounds of states' rights. Senator McKellar supported a bonus for veterans, which Garrett opposed.

While speaking in Lebanon, Tennessee, Senator McKellar outlined the platform adopted by the Democratic National Convention and compared it to his own record as a member of the United States Senate. McKellar then compared both to Congressman Finis Garrett's votes in Congress. The senator pointed out to his audience Joe T. Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic vice presidential nominee, had voted for the McNary - Haugen Bill. "I ask you," McKellar said, "who is at harmony with the Democratic platform as adopted at Houston --- Mr. Garrett or I?" Senator McKellar told his listeners with the recent flooding in Tennessee, farmers had enough woes and could ill afford a member of the Senate who was not interested in putting farmers on the same footing as labor. McKellar was also careful to remind his audience Congressman Garrett, aside from voting routinely to increase "bureaucracy", differed with the Democratic platform on the issues of women's suffrage, the maternity bill, child labor, water power, federal aid for schools and highways.

A local street preacher momentarily caused a disturbance outside the courthouse, loudly complaining, "Everybody upstairs to hear Senator McKellar!"

In reply to Congressman Garrett's "taunts" about being a bachelor, McKellar retorted he believed the women folk of Tennessee would vote for him in large numbers even though he admitted he could not persuade one to be his life mate.

As the primary campaign

drew to a close, a confident Finis Garrett speculated he would carry every Congressional district in the state "except Senator McKellar's home district."

Congressman Garrett could not have been more wrong. Despite being an able orator as well as handsomely financed, Garrett lost badly. McKellar handily carried Tennessee's four big urban counties --- Davidson, Hamilton, Knox and Shelby. The final totals gave McKellar 120,298 votes to 64,470 for Finis Garrett. Senator McKellar's political strength and personal popularity was reflected inside Garrett's own Ninth Congressional district. Finis Garrett had represented his district in Congress since 1905 and out of the nine counties comprising Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District, McKellar carried four in the area where Garrett ran the strongest in the entire state.

Henry Horton barely eked out a win over former State Treasurer Hill McAlister who had the support of McKellar and Crump, winning by just over 5,000 votes.

Renominated by his party, McKellar supported the entire Democratic ticket and was especially interested in the presidential candidacy of Al Smith. Ed Crump was also enthusiastic in supporting the Democratic presidential candidate. The Republican nominee, Herbert Hoover, who had served as Secretary of Commerce throughout the Harding and Coolidge administrations, was making a real effort to peel off votes in the South.

Tennessee Republicans had also nominated a credible challenger to McKellar in the general election. James A. Fowler was one of the most prominent attorneys in Tennessee. Fowler's legal prominence was hardly surprising considering he had served as a special assistant to the Attorney General of the United States from 1908 - 1914 and again from 1921-26. Fowler argued several notable

cases before the United States Supreme Court, or prepared the legal briefs for cases before the high court. While campaigning for the U. S. Senate, James A. Fowler was the mayor of Knoxville. Fowler had been the law partner of Edward Terry Sanford, who later served as an associate justice of the U. S. Supreme Court. Fowler's legal abilities knew no political party; originally President Theodore Roosevelt appointed Fowler as an assistant Attorney General in 1908 and the following year William Howard Taft reappointed him. Taft was defeated for reelection in 1912 by Woodrow Wilson and James A. Fowler was asked to remain as a special assistant by the new Attorney General of the United States, James McReynolds (who would also serve on the U. S. Supreme Court). While serving in the Wilson administration, Fowler wrote the brief and argued the United States v. Chandler-Dunbar Water Power Company case. That case came to have special meaning for Tennesseans as it was cited throughout the argument of Ashwander v. Tennessee Valley Authority.

Fowler's brief elective career began in 1927 when he was elected to the Knoxville City Council. Fowler was chosen by his fellow Council members to serve as mayor and he was reelected to the City Council in 1929. When his second term expired in 1931, Fowler resumed his thriving law practice once again.

It is doubtful Tennessee Republicans could have nominated a more respectable candidate for the U. S. Senate than James A. Fowler. Still, Senator K. D. McKellar had little fear of being defeated and while he continued to tour Tennessee, he spent most of his time urging Tennesseans to support the presidential candidacy of Alfred E. Smith.

James A. Fowler, neatly dressed with a shock of white hair and a moustache, opened his fall campaign in Maryville, Tennessee. The GOP nominee, unlike many in his party, immediately endorsed the idea of government control or ownership of "water power" in the region. Fowler was critical of Alfred DE. Smith's position on immigration, saying he feared a "great influx of immigrants from southern and eastern Europe" at the expense of those immigrating from Western Europe. Nor did Fowler spare Senator McKellar. "If a genuine Democrat is one who is a Democrat whether the platform be for free trade or tariff, wet or dry, or for sin or righteousness, then my opponent is a Democrat pure and undefiled." Fowler scored the New York governor for Smith's connection with the notorious Tammany Hall political organization and "all of its terrifying record of corruption in the past..."

The 1928 general election for the United States Senate in Tennessee had begun.

1939: A Year to Remember for the Tennessee Vols, II

By Tom Heck

The Vols opened the season with North Carolina State in Raleigh and it started with a bang. Sam Bartholomew took the opening kickoff and raced 79 yards to the Wolfpack's 6-yard line. Len Coffman gained three yards and on the next play executed the spinner to Bob Foxx for a touchdown. George Cafego missed the extra point and the Vols took a 6-0 lead. The Vols next took the ball on their own 36-yard line driving down the field mixing the pass and run. "Bad News" Cafego then passed to Wallace Cantrell (the "Magnolia Avenue" breezer) for a touchdown. Cafego then kicked the extra point to give

Tennessee a 13-0 first quarter lead. "Major Neyland then sent in everybody but Tom Anderson and the writer, and coasted to a victory." (News-Sentinel 1939) The 13-0 victory added to the streak of four consecutive shutout regular season wins in 1938. A step had been taken to live up to the standards of the National Championship with a shutout victory over the Wolfpack..

Next was the home game with SEC opponent Sewanee. Sewanee was an early leader in inter-college sports and was a charter member of the Southeastern Conference when it was formed in 1932, but the Tigers never

won an SEC game and withdrew from the conference in 1940. Major Neyland let be known that he was not happy with the victory over NC State. The week of practice for the Tigers was not going to be easy! The major stated he disapproves of sissy tackling. Vol running backs went through 30 minutes of tackling drills where Neyland kept instructing them to keep their eyes open. Coach Barnhill put the linemen through charging drills because he wasn't satisfied with the way the beef and brawn boys performed against State. Then trainer Mickey O'Brien ran the team until their tongues were dragging the ground. The Vols left the field with a 40-0 victory. Apparently

the major understood how to get his point across. The Vols next took a short trip to Chattanooga to face the Mocs and legendary Hall of Fame coach Scrapy Moore. The Southern Railway had a special train for the team, band and fans that left Knoxville at 9 a.m. and arrived in Chattanooga at 11:40 a.m. Neyland followed his plan for the season and rotated 11 players at a time. All 37 players who made the trip contributed as the Vols allowed only one first down (on a penalty). After the 28-0 win Southern Railway carried the 37 Vol players home, arriving in Knoxville at 8:40 p.m. On the third Saturday in October, the Red Elephants

of Alabama came to Knoxville to do battle with the Vols. A crowd of 40,000, the largest in Vol history, packed Shields-Watkins Field to watch the classic tradition of southern football. Knoxville and the UT campus were alive with the spirit of a Tennessee Homecoming. Life Magazine was in town to report on Knoxville's Homecoming celebration, the battle on the field and the Tennessee hero George Cafego. To quote Life's writer, "Tennessee ran through Alabama tackles, passed over their backs' heads. Most exciting play came when sophomore back named Johnny Butler ran through the

entire Alabama team for a 56-yard touchdown." The News-Sentinel headline read: **Something for Red Elephants to Remember-VOLS ROLL OVER TIDE 21-0** Major Neyland now had a record of 6-5-1 against the Crimson Tide. Tom Heck coached high school football in Knoxville for thirty years and is also Len Coffman's nephew. Coffman was the full-back on the 37, 38 and 39 Tennessee football teams.

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Full-strength Roadrunners roll past Fulton, 70-36

By Steve Williams

On a night when a bunch of points and sparkling statistics stood out, good old fashion blocking was mentioned prominently after the game.

"Anytime you score 70 points and score on about every possession, that's pretty good," said Austin-East Coach Jeff Phillips after

the Roadrunners rolled past rival Fulton 70-36 Friday night at George "Dusty" Lennon Stadium and Sam Anderson Field. "We finally got our o-linemen back and we're 100 percent on offense. Hopefully, we can keep this momentum going."

Senior quarterback Trey Foster had a monster night

on the stat sheet, running for five touchdowns and passing for three more. The 6-foot, 210-pounder totaled 562 yards passing and carrying the football.

Versatile junior Ke'on Smith had a pair of TD catches (85 and 58 yards) but also was really proud of his blocking.

Smith's block on the

corner opened the door for teammate Isaiah Ligon's 31-yard TD run that gave A-E a 16-7 lead in the second quarter.

"I like blocking a lot," said Smith. "It's a big part of the game. Even if the ball is not coming to you, you have to help out your teammate anyway you can."

Continued on page 2



Austin-East's Ke'on Smith was as proud of his blocking as he was his two touchdown catches in the Roadrunners' win over Fulton Friday night. After being shut out its first two games, A-E has scored 104 points in its last two outings. Photo by Steve Williams.



PHOTO BY ELLA WILDS

The Central High Bobcats break the cheerleaders' banner and charge onto the field for their game at Hardin Valley Academy Friday night.

Valiant comeback effort falls short for Webb

By Ken Lay

The losing streak reached three games for Webb School of Knoxville Friday night and for the second consecutive week the Spartans came up on the losing end of a 28-21 decision.

But longtime Webb coach David Meske said that similarities between his young squad's last two games stopped there.

"Against Boyd Buchanan (on Friday, Sept. 6) we didn't play well. We played poor football but tonight, I thought we played good football," Meske said after the Spartans fell 28-21 to David Crockett Friday night before a packed and spirited house at David Meske Stadium. "I was pleased with our effort. We had three turnovers and they hit us with a few big plays.

"These kids work hard and they're never going to quit. They're raised not to give up. That's how they're brought up in this program."

The Spartans (1-3) have now dropped three straight games after edging Austin-East 3-0 in their season opener last month. But Meske found plenty for his team to build on after its most recent setback against the Pioneers (3-0).

"We can build on this. If we have this kind of effort, without the mistakes, we'll win some ballgames," he said.

Webb's defense set the tone early when it forced the Pioneers in to a three-and-out after the Spartans got the ball first and picked up a first down on their initial drive.

But David Crockett picked up a turnover on Webb's second possession when Donta Hackler intercepted a pass from Spartans' quarterback Joseph Moore and returned it to the Webb 35-yard line with 5 minutes, 19 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Crockett would score five plays later when its quarterback, Cade Larkins connected with Mason Britton on a 9-yard scoring strike. Edison Gouge's extra point gave the Pioneers a 7-0 lead a short time later.

David Crockett extended its advantage to 14-0 when Larkins connected with Hackler on a 39-yard touchdown pass with 10:33 left in the second stanza.

The Spartans trimmed their deficit in half when junior Elijah Bane scored on a 1-yard plunge with just over eight minutes remaining before halftime.

Webb had a chance to pull even just before the break. The Spartans got the ball midway through the second quarter and engineered an 11-play, 42 yard drive. They were headed into the end zone when they lost a fumble in the waning seconds of the second

Continued on page 2

Central outlasts Hardin Valley 16-7

By Alex Norman

It wasn't pretty, but it was a win. On Friday, September 13, the Central Bobcats stayed undefeated with a 16-7 victory over a motivated Hardin Valley team.

"You have the opportunity to play against really good talent," said Central head coach Bryson Rosser. "Coach Potter is doing a really good job in his first year as head coach (at Hardin Valley). I know him on and off the field and they are just gonna continue getting better. We knew it would be a huge test for us. I want our guys to be ready when we get into region play."

The Bobcats opened the scoring in the first quarter but it wasn't the offense putting the ball in the end zone. Central defensive back Isaiah Osborne was in single coverage with a Hardin Valley receiver. A 50/50 ball went his way and Osborne came up with it. He proceeded to run 25 yards down the sideline for the score. The

game wasn't even four minutes old, and Central was up 7-0.

"Our defense played great," said Rosser. "It's all about our kids believing in the game plan."

In the second quarter, Hardin Valley (1-3) put together a drive that went all the way to the Bobcats six-yard line. But the defense held firm and forced a field goal attempt which went wide left. Still, the Hawks offense was finally able to break through on the speedy legs up Helton Gunn. He took the football around the right side of the Hawks offensive line and raced fifty yards down the sideline for a touchdown. With 2:30 left in the first half, the Hawks trailed 10-7. It would be a 13-7 game at intermission.

The Bobcats were stymied in the end zone on multiple occasions in this game. Two scores were wiped off the scoreboard due to penalties. If Central (4-0) can find ways to correct those errors, another trip

to the state championship game isn't out of the question. "It's frustrating as the head coach, as the offensive coordinator, as the play caller, all of the above," said Rosser. "Penalties killed us. I think we had 12 or 13 penalties offensively. That just cannot happen in any football game. Very fortunate to come away with the win."

In the third quarter, some trickery made a big difference for Central. On fourth and 6 from the Hawks 39, the call was for a fake. The snap went to Makhli Anderson, who ran 22 yards to the Hawks 17. A 29-yard field goal by Jarred Swislosky extended the lead to nine points. Rosser made sure to recognize his kicker after the game. Were it not for his three field goals, this might have been a different game.

"He is a state championship kicker," said Rosser. "He was there last year doing all the duties for us. For him to concrete on extra points

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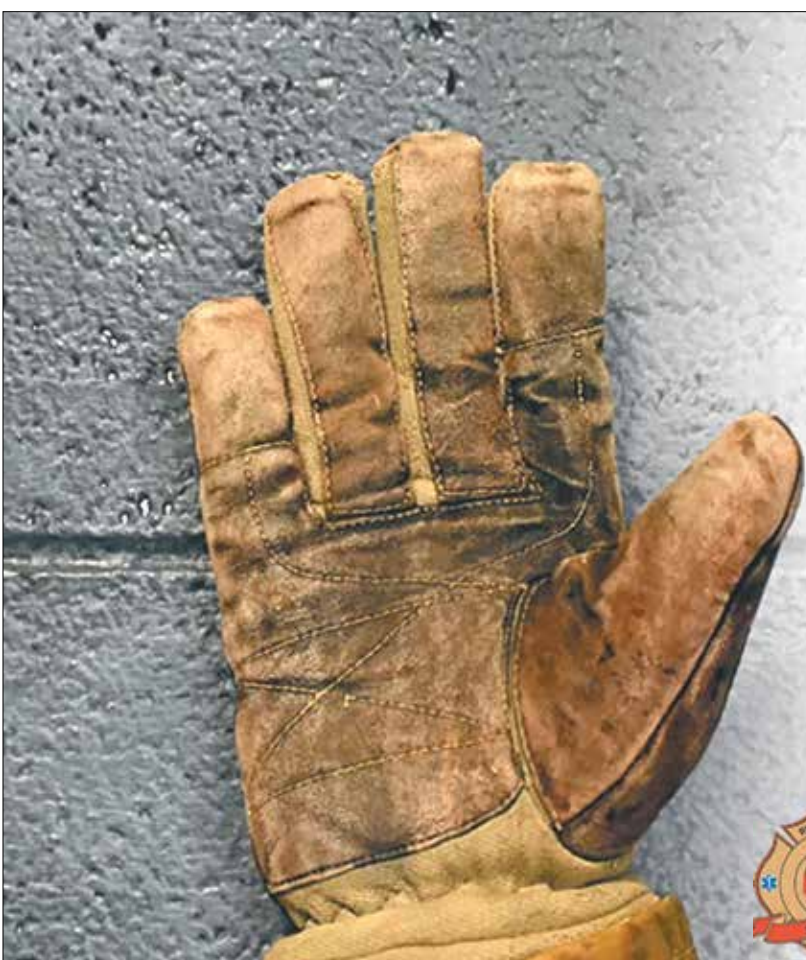
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Central outlasts Hardin Valley 16-7

Continued from page 1

and field goals, it shows how big it was for us. Offensively we want to get in the end zone but if you give him a chance to get three points... him making that last one made it a two possession game. It allowed us to breathe a little bit and let our defense continue to play lights out."

The Central defense was a force all night, harassing Hardin Valley quarterback Jacob Smith time and time again. The pressure he was under symbolized what the Hawks had to deal with throughout the night.

Give credit the Hardin Valley. After allowing a combined 83 points the past two weeks, they allowed only nine offensive points.

On Friday Hardin Valley heads back to region play at Dobyns-Bennett. As for Central, the beat goes on



PHOTO BY ELLA WILDS

Hardin Valley prepares to snap the ball against Central's defense Friday night in high school football action. The Bobcats won 16-7 to extend their winning streak to 19.

for one of the best teams in the region game, at home against Seymour. On Friday they also have a

Central alum, Peebles, picks up three weekly awards after first start with Carson-Newman

By Ken Lay

A breakout performance netted Rondrow Peebles some elite recognition recently.

Peebles, a former football star at Central High School, made his first college start when Carson-Newman edged West Florida 20-14 on Thursday, Sept. 5. And the junior middle linebacker had the best game of his career.

Peebles had finished the season opener for the Eagles with 12 tackles, 3.5 sacks for loss, a pair of pass deflections and 1.5 sacks. His performance earned him three awards including the South Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week and the National Division II Defensive Player of the Week. He was also named Defensive Player of the Week by the Tennessee Sports Writers Association.

Prior to this year's season-opening performance, Peebles made 11 tackles

over his first two seasons with the Eagles.

He was honored to win the award after Carson-Newman defeated the Argos, but Peebles prides himself on being a team player.

"This is an award for my hard work over the summer," Peebles said. "Truthfully though, I care more about my teammates.

"I'd sacrifice my body for them because I know they'd do it for me."

The Eagles (1-0) had an open date this week. They'll play at Wingate on Saturday, Sept. 21.

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m.

After its season opener, Carson-Newman is ranked 10th in the nation in sacks, 22nd in total defense and 27th in rush defense.

Individually, Peebles is fifth in the country in tackles for loss. He is also ranked 16th in sacks and 33rd in tackles.

Valiant comeback effort falls short for Webb

Cont. from page 1

stanza.

The Pioneers struck quickly after halftime. After David Crockett returned the second-half kickoff to the 27-yard line, Larkins hit Hackler with a 57-yard bomb that moved the ball to the Webb 14. After a penalty, Larkins culminated the scoring drive with a pass to Prince Kollie to make it 21-7.

But the Spartans would answer when Bane scored his second TD of the night on a 6-yard run to make it 21-14 with 17 seconds to

go in the third quarter.

David Crockett regained its 14-point advantage early in the final frame when Ronquille Jordan scored on a 3-yard run.

Webb then pulled to within 28-21 when Moore threw a 45-yard scoring strike to Jackson Baker with 8:04 remaining.

Webb made a late defensive stand and had a chance for a potential tying touchdown but the Spartans saw their hopes evaporate with their second fumble of the game.



PHOTO BY DAN DUNLAP

Webb receiver Nathan Hall makes a catch over David Crockett defensive back Eric Dunbar Friday night. The Pioneers from upper East Tennessee defeated Webb 28-21.

Full-strength Roadrunners roll past Fulton, 70-36

Cont. from page 1

Smith, like his coach, feels a healthy offensive line has had a lot to do with Austin-East winning its last two games after being shut out in its first two contests.

"We were missing a big part of our line," said Smith. "Kalen Jones (6-4, 280) came back against Kings-ton (in Week 3).

"We've just got to keep working so we can get to where we want to be. We've got to hit the weights hard like we do and keep coming together as a team."

The combined 106 points in the game was not a scoring record on the A-E field. The Roadrunners outscored Hampton 74-50 in a playoff game in 2016.

A-E led 8-7 after one quarter of play, but the Roadrunners were just getting warmed up. It was 36-20 at halftime after the two teams totaled 41 points in the second quarter. The lead was 42-23 after a low-scoring third quarter of play. They made up for it with 41 points in the final quarter, which included a 30-minute lighting delay.

Foster completed 13 of 15 passes for 325 yards. In addition to his two touchdown passes to Smith, he also hit Jahlylawon Cody for a 39-yarder a minute before intermission. Foster rushed for 237 yards on 13 attempts and his TD runs covered 28, 72, 1, 42 and 2 yards.

"They made plays and you can't give up big plays against them," said Fulton Coach Rob Black. "They did it in the air and on the ground. Their quarterback made it hard on us and we had a hard time trying to tackle him. Our plan all week was to contain the quarterback and not give up the deep ball and we weren't able to do either one of them tonight."

Senior running back Isaiah Ligon contributed

82 yards rushing on 10 carries and 43 yards on four catches.

Fulton quarterback Tommy Sweat completed 9 of 26 passes for 129 yards and had a 4-yard TD run. Running back Mac McCovery gained 61 yards on 12 carries.

Ligon also stopped Fulton's opening scoring threat of the game, defending Sweat's fourth-down pass to the goal line after Fulton drove to the A-E 23-yard line.

The Falcons, however, soon afterward scored on Adrian Robinson's pick six and 25-yard return. Joseph Mojica's PAT kick made it 7-0 - Fulton's only lead in the game.

Mojica's 28-yard field goal with 8:42 left in the third quarter pulled the Falcons within two scores (36-23) but they never got closer.

After the delay, Fulton's Joshua Jones scored on a 75-yard kickoff return to make it 56-30.

Amauri Adams had a 33-yard catch to set up A-E's final TD, and with fireworks from the nearby fair lighting up the sky, Markeyla Billingsley scored on a 15-yard run. Foster passed to Adams for the two-point conversion.

Marcellus Jackson, a fleet Fulton freshman, scored on a 20-yard reverse late in the second quarter and added a 50-yard TD scamper in the game's final minute.

Defensively, Chris Green and Christian Guinn broke up a key fourth down Fulton pass early in the second quarter and Adams had a couple of nifty breakups in the secondary for A-E later in the contest.

A-E, now 2-2, faces a tough test Friday night at Greeneville. Fulton will travel to Karns, where both teams will be seeking its first win of the season.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Go Rebels!



Drew Francis

12th grade OLB at West High School

West shut out Karns High in Week 3, 45-0, with Francis totaling eight tackles, two tackles for loss, a blocked punt and a touchdown.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Go Bobcats!



Isaiah Osborne

12th grade WR/DB at Central High School

Central handily beat Sevier County, 55-13. Osborne scored a touchdown after an 80-yd kickoff return. He also caught three passes for 73 yards and another touchdown.

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Calling all football referees ... for extra busy nights

By Steve Williams

It's often said the games can't be played without the referees, but there are times when the Knoxville Football Officials Association has more high school games than it can cover.

When this happens, the KFOA has to ask for assistance from nearby associations.

Two such nights are on this year's regular season schedule, with 18 games slated on Sept. 27 and Nov. 1. The KFOA normally works 13 games or fewer each week.

Longtime KFOA supervisor Harold Denton said officials were "alerted" early in the season that their availability would be paramount on these two nights.

The first heavy night of games has already been scheduled.

"Fifteen KFOA crews are assigned as well as one Blount County crew and two Region 1 crews (from upper East Tennessee)," said Denton last week.

The KFOA put together two extra crews to go with

its 13 regular crews.

"We had to evaluate crews vs games - as well as their standing - plus look at the other members of the association that were not scheduled," said Denton.

Of the 15 KFOA crews working Sept. 27, seven will be 7-man crews and eight will be 5-man crews. Each crew also has an electric clock operator. Normally, KFOA uses 7-man mechanics on about 60 percent of the games it works.

Denton pointed out borrowing officials works both ways, too.

"If the KFOA has fewer games, the other associations have more and vice versa. It is not uncommon to ask assistance from other area officiating associations, if help is needed."

Other KFOA supervisors are Howard Russell and Danny Beeler. Russell also is the assigning officer and is assisted by Gene Mynatt.

The KFOA currently has 130 members and serves 30 schools.

ALOOKAHEAD: Week 5 will

kick off with Carter hosting Halls in the Rivalry Thursday TV Game on MyVLT. The game will feature two state championship coaches - Carter's Scott Meadows, who led Alcoa to a Class 2A title in 2000 and Halls' Scott Cummings, who guided West to the 2014 Class 5A crown.

Other headliners include Notre Dame at Grace Christian Academy, West at Oak Ridge, Farragut at Morristown West and Austin-East at Greeneville.

INJURY UPDATE: Junior quarterback Ty Humphrey (ankle) played in Halls' 34-26 win over Clinton in Week 3, "but is still hobbled," said Coach Cummings. Both Humphrey and sophomore Caden Cummings were expected to play in Friday's game at Union County.

STILL ROLLING: With junior running back Fernando Frances injured, seniors Bailor Hughes and Corrion McIntosh have led unbeaten Powell's rushing attack

through the first three games.

Hughes has 226 yards and four touchdowns on 38 carries, while McIntosh has gained 208 yards on 29 attempts.

CHEROKEE CLASSIC: The annual cross country meet drew 352 boys and 250 girls on Saturday, Sept. 7, at Cherokee Boulevard.

Farragut senior Joshua Ebbert finished third in the 5K run with a time of 16:28.34 to lead local harriers. Seth Jinks of L&N STEM Academy came in sixth place.

Farragut girls took first place in team competition. The Lady Admirals were led by Cathy Hu, who came in sixth individually.

Catholic's Callie Tucker placed fourth, freshman Savannah Rivera of Knoxville Ambassadors fifth, Catholic's Eleanor Mancini seventh and West's Marley Townsend eighth.

The meet's top individual finishers were Chase Faudi of CSTHEA Patriots (Chattanooga-area

homeschooling), who was timed in 16:00.18 and Jenna Hutchins of Science Hill (17:23).

Farragut took second behind Independence in the varsity boys team scoring.

FALL SOFTBALL: Central High Coach James Swaney has been instrumental in the new middle school league and led the way in getting Inskip Park's field ready for Gresham Middle School to have home games. The Gresham team is a feeder program for his high school program.

"They haven't won a lot of games, but they've been improving," said Swaney after Gresham defeated Gibbs' No. 2 team 7-3 on Sept. 4.

Swaney hopes the upcoming players at Gresham can eventually help make Central competitive in District 3-AAA, one of the state's toughest districts.

"That's the goal," said Swaney.

The new middle school league will have a post-season tournament. Games

start today (Sept. 16) at Gibbs and Halls in the JV division. Grace Christian and Karns will host the varsity division tourney starting Sept. 24.

TREY'S GREAT START: Former Central High quarterback Trey Mitchell, who is now a red-shirt freshman at East Tennessee State University, just missed a school record in his first start for the Buccaneers on Sept. 7.

Mitchell completed 14 straight passes to spark ETSU's 48-10 win over Shorter University. His down-field 15th pass midway through the third quarter, which would have tied the record, was intercepted.

Nevertheless, his 14 of 15 completions were good for 173 yards and two touchdowns.

The 48 points also were the most ETSU had scored since it restarted its football program in 2015.

Mitchell was the starting quarterback on Central's 2016 team that finished as state runner-up.

Vols' futility shows no sign of letting up

By Bill Howard

I've been a huge sports fan for more than 50 years, primarily of football, baseball, basketball, and tennis (a game I've played since I was a kid). I've also been a longtime Olympics watcher (summer more than winter), and will often watch some final-round golf if it's a major (was an avid golfer as a kid, not so much for years now).

If I had that proverbial nickel for every hour I've sat in front of a TV - or in the stands - watching a game, my tax bracket would be quite different.

In that time, no doubt, I've seen it all: many of the greatest players, plays, and games of all time; shocking upsets, unbelievable comebacks and chokes; and extraordinary streaks, both good and bad.

Speaking of streaks,

there's one going on for the Tennessee football program currently that is almost beyond comprehension. But first, a disclaimer.

In writing this piece, it would be wrong to pass myself off as a disinterested journalist. I hold two degrees and a teaching license from UTK. I was in and around that campus for more years than I (and my tuition-paying parents) would like to say.

So as a mega sports fan and multi-alum from UT, I don't pretend that I approach this analysis with complete objectivity. However....

My being a fan of the Vols had nothing to do with Tennessee having 13 men on the field on defense near the end of the game against LSU in 2010. The penalty allowed LSU another play, on which they scored and won the game. It would have been an incredible road win for Tennessee, but the bone-headed breakdown cost them the game.

The fact that I bleed orange didn't affect Tennessee allowing a 25-yard touchdown pass to visiting Missouri in the final minute of the game in 2012 that sent the game into overtime. Missouri then won the game

in the fourth overtime. The choke cost Tennessee a bowl game, and probably Derek Dooley his job.

The fact that I dress head-to-toe in orange for Vols' games had nothing to do with their monumental collapse in the Swamp four years ago (a game I was at). All Tennessee had to do was hold Florida on fourth down in their own territory and the game was over. A long Florida touchdown pass - again, on fourth down - sealed the loss. My personal emotional collapse could not be described by any poet in the history of literature.

But wait! There's more! Two years ago Tennessee lost to Florida on - surprise! - a long touchdown pass on the last play of the game in the Swamp. God knows I'm no coach, but it would seem football common sense that if a team has to hit a long touchdown pass, you don't let the receiver run past you (more to come on that point).

In '14, my friend and I were at the Vols/Georgia game at Sanford Stadium in Athens. In the second half, at a critical time, Tennessee got possession on their own one yard line. I turned to my friend and said "for the love of God, just don't fumble." On the first play, the hand-off between Josh Dobbs and Jalen Hurd got botched. The ball hit the ground, a Georgia player fell on it, and the Bulldogs had a touchdown. Georgia ended up winning the game by three. My guess is my Vol fanaticism had nothing to do with that play.

The same thing happened against Auburn in '08. A fumble in the endzone was recovered by Auburn. Final score? 14-12, Auburn.

Not all of Tennessee's disturbing losses in the last 12 years were last-second chokes. In 2011, the Vols managed to lose to Kentucky, who had to have a receiver take over at quarterback. The unthinkable loss snapped a 26-game winning streak over the Wildcats, who went 5-7 that year, and again cost Tennessee a bowl

game. '08 had bad losses to UCLA in the opener, and to Wyoming - Wyoming! - in November, which sealed Phillip Fulmer's doom. I don't think my many years as a UT student played any role in those games.

(It should be noted that the Vols did pull out a win that seemed like a sure loss, at Georgia in '16. Keep in mind, though, that the reason they needed a last-second hail-Mary is because they gave up a touchdown bomb to Georgia - because the receiver ran past the defender - on Georgia's previous possession.)

I could go on (and on; five losses to Vanderbilt in the last seven seasons, anyone?), but let's fast forward to the present. In all likelihood you know what happened against BYU on Sept. 7, so there's no need to recount all the details.

When BYU lined up for their third-and-six on their own 20 with 20 seconds left - Tennessee up 3 and needing to hold them to, even, 40 yards on two plays - I was on the sideline, staring down the line of scrimmage. "No way," I thought, "no way Tennessee can yet again find a way to choke away a game."

A 64-yard completion on the next play - because the receiver ran past the defender - proved me wrong. By even Tennessee standards over the last 12 or so years, the loss was stunning to a degree that cannot be put into words. Just like that, the hoped-for bowl game was, almost certainly, long gone.

I won't use the word "curse," but more than one talking head in the local media has. It's hard not to think of it that way, because Tennessee, year after year, just keeps finding a way to lose games that it should win. Games that were in hand. Games that should never have been in doubt. Games that Vols' teams in earlier times would never lose. In more than 50 sports-fan years, I have never seen anything like it.

Mental coaches give South-Doyle football a unique advantage

South-Doyle is believed to be the only high school in Knox County to have "mental performance coaches" as part of its football staff.



By Steve Williams

And last week, Head Coach Clark Duncan really needed them. After senior quarterback Mason Brang went down with a serious leg injury late in the second quarter of the Gibbs game on Sept. 6, the mood in the Cherokees' dressing room at halftime caused some concern.

"There was a wide range of emotions because Mason has been their quarterback since he was knee high, and they're all great friends," recalled the veteran coach.

Duncan said his players' emotions got "to the point I wasn't sure where we were going. Guys were crying. Guys were sad. Guys were mad - just a wide range of emotions."

Duncan needed his "mental coach" to be at Sunday's staff meeting. Not to talk about Mason, but about all the other players and their needs in the days ahead.

"I wanted to talk about the team and things (the mental coaches) could look for and how they could help," said Duncan.

In football terms, Lindsey Miossi could be called South-Doyle's mental performance coordinator and Latrice Lewis and Victor Rodriguez her assistants.

Technically, Miossi is a PhD student at UT in the Sport Psychology and Motor Behavior program. Lewis and Rodriguez are her two co-consultants and master's students



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

South-Doyle "mental performance coach" Lindsey Miossi (left) and athletic trainer Emily Mauro at a preseason football practice session.

in the same field. Miossi said the South-Doyle team had been prepared for adversity.

"The team was, of course, emotional," she said. "However, they fought hard and strong through that adversity and did so beautifully. As consultants, during halftime, we made sure to let the team know that it is expected and okay to be emotional and to remember when they step onto that field W.I.N. (what's important now).

"W.I.N. has become a consistent mantra/phrase we have used with the team to remind them to narrow their focus to what's important for their performance at any given moment. They were able to reach that focus despite the incident and have a great win that night."

Miossi and her assistants also had a "game plan" for the week ahead.

"It was of utmost importance to our consulting team that we were available

Continued on page 4

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	WEEK 1 Aug. 22-24	WEEK 2 Aug. 29-31	WEEK 3 Sept. 5-6	WEEK 4 Sept. 12-13	WEEK 5 Sept. 19-20	WEEK 6 Sept. 26-27	WEEK 7 Oct. 3-4	WEEK 8 Oct. 10-11	WEEK 9 Oct. 17-18	WEEK 10 Oct. 24-25	WEEK 11 Nov. 1
 TSD	OPEN	OPEN	vs. South Haven L, 20-56	vs. South Carolina W, 56-21	vs. Alabama	vs. Mississippi	vs. South Carolina	vs. Florida	vs. TN Heat	OPEN	OPEN
 AUSTIN-EAST D1, Class AAA, R2	vs. Knox Webb L, 0-3	vs. Alcoa L, 0-42	vs. Kingston W, 34-22	vs. Fulton W, 70-36	vs. Greenville	vs. Brainerd	vs. Scott County	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	OPEN	vs. Northview Academy
 CARTER D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Rhea County L, 6-42	vs. Campbell County L, 21-24	vs. Seymour W, 27-7	vs. Lenior City W, 20-7	vs. Halls	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Morristown West	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County
 CENTRAL D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Cleveland W, 51-20	vs. Fulton W, 13-12	vs. Sevier County W, 55-13	vs. Hardin Valley W, 16-7	vs. Seymour	vs. Knox Central KY	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Carter	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs
 GIBBS D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Halls L, 21-32	vs. Seymour W, 41-23	vs. South-Doyle L, 17-62	vs. Morristown East W, 31-6	vs. Campbell County	vs. Rhea County	vs. Sevier County	OPEN	vs. Lenior City	vs. Carter	vs. Central
 HALLS D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Gibbs W, 32-21	vs. Karns W, 45-0	vs. Clinton W, 34-26	vs. Union County W, 35-6	vs. Carter	vs. Powell	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour
 SEYMOUR D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. The King's Academy W, 24-17	vs. Gibbs L, 23-41	vs. Carter L, 7-27	vs. Campbell County L, 13-35	vs. Central	vs. Heritage	vs. South-Doyle	OPEN	vs. Sevier County	vs. Lenior City	vs. Halls
 SOUTH-DOYLE D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Fulton W, 42-3	vs. Grace Christian W, 61-7	vs. Gibbs W, 62-17	vs. Anderson County L, 22-31	vs. Sevier County	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	OPEN	vs. Halls	vs. Central	vs. Powell
 FULTON D1, Class 5A, R3	vs. South-Doyle L, 3-42	vs. Central L, 12-13	vs. Powell L, 0-34	vs. Austin-East L, 36-70	vs. Karns	OPEN	vs. Maryville	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge
 KARNs D1, Class 5A, R3	vs. Walker County L, 40-42	vs. Halls L, 0-45	vs. West L, 0-45	vs. Powell L, 6-49	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County	vs. Oak Ridge	OPEN	vs. Heritage	vs. Rhea County	vs. Clinton
 POWELL D1, Class 5A, R3	vs. Greeneville W, 19-17	vs. Anderson County W, 48-36	vs. Fulton W, 34-0	vs. Karns W, 49-6	vs. Clinton	vs. Halls	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle
 WEST D1, Class 5A, R3	vs. Bearden W, 34-31 OT	vs. Farragut W, 24-13	vs. Karns W, 45-0	vs. Jefferson County W, 49-22	vs. Oak Ridge W, 49-22	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Clinton	OPEN	vs. Powell	vs. Fulton	vs. Campbell County
 BEARDEN D1, Class 6A, R1	vs. West L, 31-34 OT	vs. Maryville L, 14-47	vs. Dobyms-Bennett L, 14-39	vs. Bradley Central L, 21-49	OPEN	vs. McMinn County	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Farragut	vs. Morristown West	vs. Science Hill
 FARRAGUT D1, Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 37-30	vs. West L, 13-24	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L, 14-21	vs. Morristown West	vs. Maryville	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Jefferson County
 HARDIN VALLEY D1, Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge W, 13-6	vs. Cleveland L, 19-31	vs. Science Hill L, 14-52	vs. Central L, 7-16	vs. Dobyms-Bennett	vs. West	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Farragut	vs. Morristown West
 KING'S ACAD D2, Class A, East	vs. Seymour L, 17-24	vs. Gatlinburg Pittman L, 20-55	vs. Grace-Franklin W, 48-7	vs. Mt Juliet Christian W, 65-49	vs. Webb School	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. Mid Tenn Christian	vs. Onieda	vs. DCA	vs. Grace Chattanooga	OPEN
 CAK D2, Class AA, East	vs. Volunteer W, 36-16	vs. Clinton W, 24-14	vs. White County W, 32-29	vs. Stone Memorial	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. Notre Dame	OPEN	vs. Boyd Buchanan	vs. GCA	vs. Knoxville Webb
 WEBB D2, Class AA, East	vs. Austin-East W, 3-0	vs. McCallie L, 7-42	vs. Boyd Buchanan L, 21-28	vs. David Crockett L, 21-28	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame	vs. GCA	OPEN	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. CAK
 GCA D2, Class AA, East	vs. Stone Memorial W, 34-6	vs. South-Doyle L, 7-61	OPEN	vs. York Institute W, 28-7	vs. Notre Dame	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. Trinity Academy	vs. CAK	vs. Boyd Buchanan
 CATHOLIC D2 Class 3A, East/Mid	vs. Chucky-Doak W, 48-0	vs. Highlands Corbin, KY W, 31-28	vs. Ensworth L, 28-33	OPEN	vs. McCallie	vs. Science Hill	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. West Greene	vs. Baylor	vs. Brentwood	vs. Father Ryan


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Week 4
Austin-East - Ahmad Warren

Bearden - Nick Stock
CAK - Eli Etherton
Carter - Jordan Jenkins
Catholic - Paul Lyles
Central - Thomas Pratt
Farragut - Andrew Doane
Fulton - De'Rondre Peebles
Gibbs - Syllas Williams
Grace Christian - Dane Nussbaum
Halls - Avery Robertson
Hardin Valley - Reggie Johnson
Karns - Jalen Tucker
Powell - Spencer Rudder
Seymour - Kaden Fowlkes

South-Doyle - Lennox Granath
TSD - Shawn Mould
The King's Academy - Zack Tilley
Webb - Luc Nadaud
West - Devore Solomon
University of Tennessee - Trey Smith (UT recipient following BYU game)

Mental coaches give South-Doyle football a unique advantage

Cont. from page 3

for the team in any way they needed," she said.

Coach Duncan asked her to join him for his talk with the team Monday.

"I then stayed for practice that day and I talked with different players to informally assess where they were at and how they were feeling," said Miozzi, who attended practice again Tuesday. "Overall, they appeared to be doing well, were still working

very hard, and putting in a lot of effort each day."

The topic of Thursday's weekly session with the team was on leadership.

"They have a great mindset and culture that they have built which is full of encouragement for one another," Miozzi has observed. "If there is anything about this team, they are a brotherhood that fought together on Friday and are still fighting

together to be the best they can be."

Duncan has had "mental coaches" for four years now. The connection with UT started in 2016 with a student working on a doctorate in sports psychology, and then other students following as they worked on their master's in that field.

"I pay them," said Coach Duncan, "but I don't pay them what they're worth."



The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Tweets

Like Rodney King, I wish we could all “just get along.” But, how is it possible to coexist with hate-driven insanity? Jesus himself refused to compromise with hypocritical Pharisees. Jesus’ language (tweets?) in the 23rd chapter of Matthew is harsh, but measured when compared to the New York Times disgusting tweet on 9/11 stating that planes “took aim at...and brought down the Twin Towers.” No, Islamic terrorists killed nearly 3000 people on 9/11! Those monsters and that day “will [always] live in infamy.”

How can you defeat an enemy if you can’t name it? We had no problem calling out murderous German Nazis in WWII. But that was then and now we send to the People’s House Democrats like Ilhan Omar who said of the 9/11 attack that “Some people did

something.” But hatred and insanity are not limited to Omar and the Squad. Every Democrat Presidential candidate is driven by hatred of President Trump and their unhinged progressive-socialist base. And now, despite two thirds of Americans opposing impeachment of President Trump, Nadler and Pelosi are proceeding with endless investigations and litigation instead of legislating.

What if you discovered a coworker had lied to you for two and a half years? Would you continue to listen and trust? CNN, MSNBC, NYT and the Washington Post promised their base that Trump would be gone by now, yet he continues “Making America Great Again.”

Trump amazes me with his energy and his ability to survive and thrive despite Comey’s attempted coup d’état, predicated on the

false narrative of Russian collusion. Trump has survived the 90% negative media coverage, Fake News and the hatred of the Washington Swamp. So what if he tweets. How can he otherwise get his message out? People say they wish he were more genteel in his messages. I no longer accept that false premise. “Give’em Hell,” Mr. President. I love Harry Truman’s perspective: “I never did give them hell. I just told the truth, and they thought it was hell.”

As I pen this essay, the Democrat Presidential candidates are preparing for their “debate,” which is anything but. How do you describe your vision for America in sixty seconds manipulated by media handlers? These pseudo debates should be billed as gladiatorial combat without swords or tridents. What could possibly go wrong with the media in charge of producing a spectacle?

Actually, I like Tulsi Gabbard, but she won’t be at the debate Thursday night because the Democrat National Committee didn’t certify her entry. This, despite the fact that her ranking in RealClear-Politics average of polls is higher than that of Cory Booker, Amy Klobuchar, Andrew Yang and the bozo, Beto. Is it possible

that Gabbard’s attack on media darling Kamala Harris during the last debate has something to do with this?

In traveling home from Portland, Oregon, I spent considerable time in airport terminals and was forced to endure the equivalent of “tweets” from CNN television monitors. You may not know that CNN pays airports to televise their bilge. I use Bose ear phones when flying to protect my hearing, and to avoid Wolf Blitzer’s Tweetle-dumb.

When I was in medical school I developed tinnitus and was told I had the hearing loss of a seventy year old man - at least that is what I remember “hearing” the doctor say forty-five years ago. For a long time, I was concerned I might not be able to finish my career.

When I became a doctor in the early 1970s, I was educated in the fine art of using a stethoscope. However, this time-honored instrument is in danger of becoming obsolete, like slide rules which were replaced by calculators. The medical students I now teach are more apt to report the echocardiogram or CT findings than how the heart and lungs sound. I tell them that the stethoscope is not an ornament to be wrapped around

the neck like a stage prop. In the middle of the night, their decisions may depend on listening carefully and thinking logically.

High frequency sounds are more difficult for me to hear due to the ringing in my ears (tinnitus) and presbycusis (an older person’s hearing changes). Since I am in my sixty-ninth year, the doctor’s prognosis of long ago has become a reality. Over the years I have adapted by listening carefully with my stethoscope and using my brain. And I preserve my hearing by no longer hunting, using ear protection in airplanes, around chainsaws and near “tweeting” CNN television sets.

As I listen to the proposals of the Democrat Presidential candidates, I marvel at Green New Deals and free stuff for illegals and free stuff for people like me. Unlike Bozo, Becky and I give significantly from our blessings, but I resent having money taken from us. And I reject the notion I am part of the problem because I eat meat or use straws (Buttegieg). I didn’t think anything could be more ridiculous than allowing prisoners to vote (Bernie) until I heard Elizabeth Warren’s proposal to eliminate nuclear reactors as well as fossil fuels. Perhaps she wants to make us dependent on foreign

suppliers of energy again. Warren’s proposal to get rid of fracking, which has made us energy independent, is sheer lunacy, but then she is a progressive-socialist.

I was blessed to be born in America and to have discovered my talents through opportunity hard work and dedication. However, my time on this mortal coil is fast drawing to an end. How ironic that this prodigal has finally figured things out! What the country decides next year will affect me less than the XYZ generations - but most don’t realize their peril. Too many have listened to the Democrat’s Siren Song and expect free stuff from socialism.

If the Democrat-progressive-socialists gain power, there won’t be any inheritance, young people. Elizabeth Warren has already promised a wealth tax to take from those who have worked hard and saved, and dole it out to have nots and illegals.

Perhaps the movie title No Country for Old Men will become a reality November 2020. If so, I may cash in my 401K and start sailing around and around the world until I run out of money and then get in line for a government handout.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com

Those I-81 attractions, Part Two

Interstate 81 begins where I-40 turns right and heads toward Asheville. The left lane becomes I-81 and runs all the way to the Canadian border. Our section of the highway shoots northeast through the Shenandoah Valley in Virginia. Along the southern part of the beautiful highway are several attractions worth taking the family and visiting.

There’s a couple along the way, however, that have disappeared.

The Grand Guitar in Bristol, visible for many

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

years just to the south of the interstate, has been demolished. Over the years the huge replica of a Martin Dreadnought guitar has been a music store, recording studio,

radio station and museum. The three-story, 70-foot replica and the attached building were purchased by a local developer who planned to restore it.

The roadside attraction was, in 2014, placed on the National Register of Historic Places. Originally built by Joe Morrell, a musician and music store owner, the

huge guitar served as an unofficial welcome to Bristol which advertises itself as the “Birthplace of Country Music.”

The new owner said he demolished the guitar at the owner’s request because it and the building were beyond repair. The music memorabilia inside has been removed. No plans for what will go on the site have been announced.

Another landmark that has disappeared along I-81 is the replica of Stonehenge called “Foamhenge.” The full size replica of England’s prehistoric structure stood on a hillside near Natural Bridge Park and was free and open to the public. It was taken down in 2016 and moved to Centerville, Va. on the Fox Farm

just off Interstate 66.

There are still many Virginia attractions for families located just off I-81 including Dixie Caverns and the Virginia Safari Park. There’s also a Frontier Village, Grand Caverns, Dinosaur Land and Luray Caverns along the long stretch of interstate.

I-81 also passes near the real “Walton’s Mountain” village of Skylar, Virginia and the home of Thomas Jefferson, Monticello, in Charlottesville.

Natural Bridge State Park is worth a visit, with a museum and large hotel, plus a walk from there up to the arch, which the local highway crosses. George Washington’s signature is carved into the bluff near the arch, made when



Bristol’s Grand Guitar, long a landmark along Interstate 81, has been demolished. The new owner said the structure and the building below it were beyond repair.

Washington was a young surveyor.

American history buffs might also enjoy touring the Woodrow Wilson home in Staunton or the Steele Tavern near Raphine or the Syllas McCormack Museum in Lexington. Patsy Cline’s home in Winchester is

open to the public as is the Belle Grove Plantation in Strasbourg.

Keep your eye out for the Apple Basket Water Tower in Jackson, Va., and the New Market Civil War Battlefield while you travel I-81.



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Daily Living Center looking for elder participants

By Mike Steely
steelym@knoxfocus.com

If you are 60 years old or older and looking for something to do during the day

you may want to look into the Daily Living Center. Located in North Knoxville just off Bruin Road (North Central Avenue),

the facility is operated as a component of the John T. O'Connor Senior Center. The Daily Living Center, a licensed adult daycare center providing community-based services, is part of the Community Action Committee and is free or very inexpensive to join. If your income is less than \$979 a month, use of the center is free. If above, your cost could be as little as \$5 or \$16 per week.

Wendy Badgley, center manager, told The Focus that the center is the only

adult daycare in Knoxville providing free transportation. Most participants use CAC mini-buses to get there and back home.

Activities at the Daily Living Center begin at 8:30 with breakfast. That's followed by memory exercises, arts and crafts including things like sewing, wood crafts, etc. That's followed by a lunch and a rest period. There are group games in the afternoon with competition in events like bean bag tossing or adaptive horseshoes.

There's a 1:30 snack and then a free time.


"We're part of CAC and we provide a loving place for older adults who need a little extra care and support," Badgley said. The center provides socialization programs to enable participants to age gracefully in place.

The idea of the center is to provide community-based services to Knox County residents who are in need of a structured program that will develop or improve daily living skills.

Funding comes from the Tennessee Department of Human Services Social Service grant.

The address is 3900 Probus Road in Northridge Crossing.

The Daily Living Center is currently accepting new participants. If you're interested or know someone who could benefit from the valuable service you may call (865) 689-8412. You can also find the center on the internet at www.knox-seniors.org.



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The Knox County Health Department (KCHD) and the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force will celebrate National Falls Prevention Awareness Day with a free, educational event on Friday, Sept. 20 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center, 611 Winona Street.

"Falls continue to be a major threat to older adults. They are costly, not only medically but physically and emotionally," KCHD Public Health Educator Rachel Frazier said. "They can reduce a senior's ability to remain independent, which can lead to isolation and depression. Falls,

though, don't have to be an inevitable part of aging. There are proven ways to reduce falls and that's what we will share with seniors, their caretakers and adult children at this event."

Attendees will have the opportunity to receive balance, vision and bone health screenings, as well as an opportunity to talk to a pharmacist about their medications. Speakers at this event include Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and KCHD Senior Director Dr. Martha Buchanan.

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), 2.8 million adults aged 65 and

older are treated in emergency departments for fall injuries each year and more than 800,000 are hospitalized. One out of five falls causes a serious injury such as broken bones or a head injury. The direct medical costs of falls in 2015 totaled more than \$50 billion. Locally, in 2016, falls were the primary reason Knox County adults aged 65 years or older went to the hospital.

Sponsored by the National Council on Aging for the past eleven years, National Falls Prevention Awareness Day seeks to unite professionals, older adults, caregivers and family members to raise awareness and

prevent falls in the older adult population. Partners in the Sept. 20 event include BenchMark Physical Therapy, Praise 96.3, Senior Citizens Home Assistance Service (SCHAS), AARP, Riggs Drugstore, Knoxville-Knox CAC Office of Aging, AAAD/ETHRA, Covenant Health, Osteostrong and Lions Club International.

KCHD convened the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force in 2008 to address concerns about falls in the older population. More information is available by contacting KCHD Public Health Educator Rachel Frazier at (865) 215-5175.

Courthouses and Communities to Participate in 5th Anniversary Statewide 'Purple Out Tennessee'

Join Tennesseans across the state wearing purple, practicing brain health, and decorating offices, classrooms and homes to raise awareness and funds to support Alzheimer's Tennessee during the 5th Anniversary of Purple Out Tennessee this week, Sept. 16-20, 2019.

New this year, participants are invited to Purple Out for 5 Ways in 5 Days to commemorate the 5th

Anniversary of Purple Out Tennessee. Starting Monday, Sept. 16 through Friday, Sept. 20, Court Clerks across Tennessee will engage courthouses and justice centers in fun and meaningful activities daily to help fulfill Alzheimer's Tennessee's vision to Make Alzheimer's a Memory. Businesses, schools and individuals will also participate and turn the Volunteer State purple to show support for families facing Alzheimer's disease and related dementias.

Purple Out Tennessee began with the state's Clerks of Courts Association, including Loudon County's Clerk and Master Lisa Niles, Hamblen County's Clerk and Master Kathy Jones-Terry, Blount County's Circuit Court Clerk Tom Hatcher, Knox County Criminal Court Clerk Mike Hammond as well as Court Clerks in Anderson, Jefferson, Sevier, Cocke

Counties and beyond.

Because Alzheimer's disease and dementia impact more than 110,000 Tennesseans, the Board of Directors for the State Court Clerks Association of Tennessee voted to adopt and support Alzheimer's Tennessee, a statewide Knoxville-based 501c3 not-for-profit organization that provides support services, promotes brain health through education, and champions research for better prevention and treatment strategies.

"Purple Out Tennessee is personal for so many of the Court Clerks and the people we serve in our communities statewide," Loudon County's Lisa Niles, President of the Clerks of Courts Association, explained. "This is an opportunity to show those families that we remember, while supporting a not-for-profit that's headquartered in our state and best equipped to meet the

needs of today with services and tomorrow through research."

NEW! Purple Out Tennessee 5 Ways in 5 Days:

- Monday, Sept. 16: Go Purple! Decorate your car, office, front/office door, and mailbox with purple for the week! Use purple ribbons or incorporate a fun theme (ie superheros).
- Tuesday, Sept. 17: Purple Memory Day Pay tribute to a loved one who has been touched by this disease. Reach out to a caregiver to show your support. Visit www.alz-tennessee.org/purpleout for printable tribute wall posters and certificates to present to a loved one or caregiver.
- Wednesday, Sept. 18: Eat Purple, Play Purple. Think brain-healthy: berries, grapes, plums. Challenge yourself and co-workers or family to a memory game.
- Thursday, Sept. 19: **Continue on page 6**



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Morning Pointe of Knoxville (TN) residents Melba Hutcherson, Vincenta Cooper, and Faye Crisp, Mission of Hope executive director Emmette Thompson, and residents Martha Armstrong, Ruth Dunaway, Evelyn Pollard, JoAnn Swallom, Dean Buchanan, Joan Bachman, Mary Witt, Helen McKinney, and Betty Newby celebrate the end of a successful back to school drive. In total, the assisted living and Alzheimer's memory care community's residents and their families collected a large box of new backpacks and school supplies and made a donation of over 200 dollars to Mission of Hope.



Rosie's World

Chills

Although it still is very warm out, we know summer is drawing to a close. Autumn is in the air which means that the air will soon become cooler and cooler. Along with this cooler air comes a funny feeling called the "chills"-or, perhaps, not so funny. It can happen at various times, such as opening the door to the freezer on the refrigerator, stepping into the frosty air outside, watching a horror movie. You can even feel chilly in a warm room, for no reason at all.

Shivering or shaking

can have causes that are not due to underlying diseases. Examples are cold exposure, being frightened, or nervousness. When I read the morning newspaper, I get the chills at all the destructive happenings that happen around the world.

A time of chills happened on September 11, 2001. There were attacks of a series of four coordinated terrorist by the Islam terrorist group al-Qaida against the United States. Nearly 3,000 people were killed, plus 400 police officers and firefighters. An event such as this can cause chills. I know I'm late with this item but I wanted to mention it, because it was such a chilling time.

Chills may occur at the

start of an infection. They are caused by rapid contractions and relaxation. It is the body's way of producing heat when it feels cold. A walk a down a cold, windy street can send a shivery tingle up and down your body, but so can some health conditions like the flu, kidney stones or an underactive thyroid.

When you get the chills, make a hot cup of tea, find a comfortable chair, wrap a blanket around yourself- and pray.

Thought for the day: Nothing is more embarrassing as watching someone do something you said couldn't be done. Sam Ewing

Send comments to rose-merrie@att.net. Thank you.

If You're on Medicare, It's Time To Give Your Coverage Its Annual Checkup

Isn't it crazy how fast life can change? That's why we believe it's a great idea to review your health coverage every year. Plans change and so can your health, medications and budget needs.



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Medicare's Annual Enrollment Period is Oct 15th - Dec 7th

Prepare now by talking to one of our advisors about all your options. Take advantage of the opportunity to switch plans, if needed, without penalty. Lower Premiums, Extra Benefits - Let's get you covered.

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- + No Cleaning

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated June 14, 2017, Alberta B. Yoakum, unmarried, conveyed the following described premises to Larry Pressley, Trustee, for City Employees Credit Union to secure the indebtedness due therein, and said Deed of Trust being of record as Instrument Number 20170710003255 in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and WHEREAS, City Employees Credit Union, are the owners and holders of the indebtedness due therein, and has appointed A. Nicole Troutt, as Substitute Trustee, which Appointment of Substitute Trustee is of record as Instrument Number 201908190012156, in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

WHEREAS, NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and said default having existed for more than thirty (30) days, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested and having been requested to do so by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property described on: **Wednesday, September 25, 2019, at 11:00 a.m.**, at the Northern most entrance from Main Avenue near the Main Assembly Room on M-Level of the City/County Building in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, and will proceed to offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all statutory right and equity of redemption, the following described property; to-wit:

SITUATED in District No. Six of Knox County, Tennessee and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, being all of Lot No. 12, in Block B of Tekoa Village Subdivision, Unit 2, as shown by map of record in Plat Cabinet E, Slide 303-D, formerly Map Book 67-S, page 79, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

BEING the same property conveyed to Clarence E. Yoakum and wife, Alberta B. Yoakum, by Warranty Deed dated August 5, 1980, from East Tennessee Home Builders, Inc., recorded in Deed Book 1714, Page 87, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee. Also see Affidavit recorded on July 17, 2017 as Instrument Number 20170717003254, Register's Office, Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS CONVEYANCE is subject to all applicable easements, restrictions and set-back lines of record, and to all matters of record at aforesaid plat.

The above description being the same as the previous deed of record; no boundary survey having been obtained at the time of this conveyance.

Property bears the address of: **2615 Moccasin Lane, Knoxville, TN 37921**

Subordinate Lienholders or interested parties: Knox County Trustee; City of Knoxville; City Employees Credit Union and Alberta B. Yoakum

The property will be sold free from the equity redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which were hereby expressly waived under the provisions of the above stated Deed of Trust. The above property will also be sold subject to any and all easements, restrictions, prior encumbrances, unpaid taxes, and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The right is reserved to rescind or adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set for the above.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

A. NICOLE TROUTT, BPR#021726
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
101 Dalton Place Way Knoxville, TN 37912
865-524-1836
Pubs: 9/3; 9/9 & 9/16/2019

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON
IN RE: IRECEE TANAY HUTCHINSON
v. ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON
NO. 190877-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON, it is ordered that said defendant, ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Michael C. Inman, an Attorney whose address is, 9111 Cross Park Drive, Building E, Suite 290, Knoxville, TN 37923, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 23th day of August 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

AMANDA MARIE SHARP -Vs-
RICHARD JAY SHARP

Docket # 146983

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant

You can reserve your legal or public notice by emailing legals@knoxfocus.com or calling (865) 686-9970.

RICHARD JAY SHARP is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon RICHARD JAY SHARP.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by AMANDA MARIE SHARP, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with DAVID B. HAMILTON, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address is 1810 MERCHANT DR., KNOXVILLE TN 37912, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 29TH day of AUGUST, 2019.

Mike Hammond
Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: BUFORD C. HARVEY & KIMBERLY J. HARVEY;

IN RE: SUNTRUST BANK v. BUFORD C. HARVEY
NO. 198450-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants BUFORD C. HARVEY & KIMBERLY J. HARVEY are non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon BUFORD C. HARVEY & KIMBERLY J. HARVEY it is ordered that said defendants BUFORD C. HARVEY & KIMBERLY J. HARVEY file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Matthew A. Grossman, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 39 Knoxville, TN 37901 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 10th day of September, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEVIER COUNTY, TENNESSEE No. 18-CV-95-1

KATHERINE LOUISE HODGE, Wife/Petitioner, v. GLEN EDWARD HODGE, Husband/Respondent.

AMENDED ORDER FOR PUBLICATION IT APPEARING TO THE COURT that from the verified matters set forth in the Complaint filed in this cause that service by publication pursuant to T.C.A. § 21-1-203 is appropriate. IT IS, THEREFORE ORDERED that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by law. In compliance with Rule 4.08, Rules of Practice of the Circuit Court for Sevier County, Tennessee, the following notices shall appear:

An abbreviated notice shall appear in The Knoxville Focus the following text:

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEVIER COUNTY, TENNESSEE
No. 18-CV-95-1
KATHERINE LOUISE HODGE, Wife/Petitioner, v. GLEN EDWARD HODGE, Husband/Respondent.

To the above named Respondent GLEN EDWARD HODGE:
You are hereby summoned and required to serve upon Susan H. Harmon, whose address is 134 Court Ave Suite 101, Sevierville, TN 37862, an answer to the Complaint which is filed in the Sevier County Circuit Court as referenced above within (30) days after service of the last publication of this matter, exclusive of the final day of publication. If you fail to do so, judgment by default will be taken against you for the relief demanded in the complaint on the 20th day of February 2018, your presence being requested at such hearing and on such date.
ACCORDINGLY, IT IS ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that the Order of the Court is as stated above.
ENTERED this _____ day of June 2019.

The Honorable Carter S. Moore
Circuit Court Judge

PREPARED FOR ENTRY:

Susan H. Harmon, BPR#032146
Tristar Legal Services
134 Court Ave. Suite 101
Sevierville, TN 37862
Attorney for Petitioner

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: DANIEL REED KNISLEY

IN RE: JESSICA MARIE KNISLEY v. DANIEL REED KNISLEY
NO. 197699-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant DANIEL REED KNISLEY, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon DANIEL REED KNISLEY, it is ordered that said defendant, DANIEL REED KNISLEY, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with H. Daniel Forrester, III, an Attorney whose address is, P.O. Box 398, Clinton, TN 37717, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 9th day of September, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RALPH VOLEN ACUFF
DOCKET NUMBER 81986-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RALPH VOLEN ACUFF who died Jun 27, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 3 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF RALPH VOLEN ACUFF
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DARRELL STEVEN ACUFF; EXECUTOR
7800 CHRISTOPHER LANE
CORRYTON, TN. 37721

HERB WILLIAMS ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 2644
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VASCO NEWTON ALBRIGHT, JR. DOCKET NUMBER 82108-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of VASCO NEWTON ALBRIGHT, JR. who died May 23, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF VASCO NEWTON ALBRIGHT, JR. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOSHUA ALBRIGHT; ADMINISTRATOR
1300 WHITTIER DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

MITAL D PATEL ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 26072
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN C ANGINW
DOCKET NUMBER 81938-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN C ANGINW who died Jun 14, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 3 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF JOHN C ANGINW
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BARBARA LUDWIG; EXECUTRIX
523 N BERTRAND STREET #213
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

JULIA PRICE ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 3804
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37927

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHARON JEAN BARNARD
DOCKET NUMBER 81850-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SHARON JEAN BARNARD who died May 31, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28 day of AUGUST, 2019

ESTATE OF SHARON JEAN BARNARD
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LINDSAY MAPLES; EXECUTRIX
5655 AUTUMN CREEK DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

TIMOTHY A HOUSHOLDER
ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 2100

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SIDNEY A BLALOCK
DOCKET NUMBER 82100-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SIDNEY A BLALOCK who died Jul 8, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 3 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019

ESTATE OF SIDNEY A BLALOCK
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JONELDA WILLIAMS
BLALOCK; CO-EXECUTOR
10824 WESTLAND DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

DANA BLALOCK HUGHES; CO-EXECUTOR
2782 MARGARET MITCHELL DRIVE NW
ATLANTA, GA 30327

KEVIN NEIL BLALOCK; CO-EXECUTOR
2998 LITTLE LAUREL ROAD
SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37862

JULIE KAYE BLALOCK; CO-EXECUTOR
1809 JORDANS CREEK WAY
SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37876

DAN W HOLBROOK ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, 14TH
FLOOR KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DEBBIE LYNN BURGESS
DOCKET NUMBER 81905-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DEBBIE LYNN BURGESS who died Apr 8, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF DEBBIE LYNN BURGESS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRITTANY BURGESS; ADMINISTRATRIX
3820 BETHANIA LOT DRIVE APT 303
WINSTON SALEM, NC 27106

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WINNIE LORETTA BURNETTE
DOCKET NUMBER 82105-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of WINNIE LORETTA BURNETTE who died Jul 31, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF WINNIE LORETTA BURNETTE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LISA A BURNETTE; EXECUTRIX
11808 BLACK ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HAROLD P CODY
DOCKET NUMBER 81979-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HAROLD P CODY who died Feb 19, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 7 day of AUGUST, 2019

ESTATE OF HAROLD P CODY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TIFFANY R CODY; EXECUTRIX
2032 EAST 30TH STREET, NO. 126
OAKLAND, CA. 94606

BARBARA W CLARK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
2415 E MAGNOLIA AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HAROLD EUGENE EMITT
DOCKET NUMBER 82110-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HAROLD EUGENE EMITT who died Jul 7, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 29 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF HAROLD EUGENE EMITT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ELENA LEUCIUC; EXECUTRIX
9712 CLEARWATER DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

DUSTIN S CROUSE ATTORNEY AT LAW
9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE, SUITE D200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETTY W FINLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 82107-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY W FINLEY who died Jul 7, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This the 28 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF BETTY W FIN

LEGAL & PUBLIC

NOTICES

NOTICE OF AUCTION

The owners and/or lienholders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at the storage lot of Floyd's Wrecker Service Inc. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights and titles along with consent to dispose of said vehicles at public auction to be held on: Thursday October 10th, 2019 10:00am, at 135 Hawthorne Ave. Knoxville, TN 37920.

1996 HONDA 1HGCD5663TA175417
 1994 COACHMAN 1TC2B5971R1001122
 2004 HONDA 1HGEM22924L003084
 2005 DODGE 2D4P24R25R360322
 2000 INFINITI JNKCP11A9YT312199
 2000 DODGE 1B7FL26X6V5599973
 1998 LINCOLN 1LNFM82W9WY698791
 2004 PONTIAC 1G2NF52E6AM557072
 2009 SUZUKI JS2YC141196202400
 2007 HYUNDAI 5NMSH13ED7H043987
 2001 HYUNDAI KMMDN45D32U358934
 2007 HONDA JHMGD386X75063570
 1996 MITSUBISHI 4A3AK44Y3VE019641
 1979 GMC TCD149A517395
 1995 JEEP 1J4G278S3C757781
 2004 HONDA 2HGES1633H4557236
 2003 OLDSMOBILE 1G3NL52E3C328700
 2002 ACURA 2HNVD18882H507177
 SCOOTER X19000697
 1993 FORD 1FTCR10AXPPB04725
 2002 CHEVROLET 1GNEC13Z42R287216
 2009 CHEVROLET 1GNEV13D39S164265
 2008 DODGE 3D4G647B89T204623
 1996 VOLKSWAGEN 3VWSA81HXTM007609
 1998 TOYOTA JT3HM84R1W0025761
 2007 FORD 1FMEU62EXGA12594
 1999 CHEVROLET 1GCCS1448X8108467
 2004 FORD 2FTRF17234CA34984
 1994 FORD 1FTCR10A1RUE41563
 2006 INFINITI JNKAY01F97M450523
 2006 BMW 1WBANE73586CM40799
 1993 TOYOTA J1T2A0E46P0027105
 1993 TOYOTA 2T36P10V9V0011893
 2011 NISSAN 1N4AL2AP7BN486286
 2001 MERCEDES 4JGAB74E2YA204314
 2011 HONDA JHMZE2H778S007605
 2004 GMC 1GKEK63U44J243770
 2007 HONDA JH2SC50022M003787
 2002 FORD 1FTYR10D77PA18417
 1996 FORD 1FMDU35P6TUC90914
 1989 DODGE 1B3XG64J9GK127213
 2001 CHEVROLET 1G1NE52J016206520
 2001 CADILLAC 1G6KD54Y81U153765
 2005 PONTIAC 3G7DA03E05S504049
 2003 OLDSMOBILE 1GHDX03E03D185498
 2006 NISSAN 1NB6A06A36N542501
 2017 JEEP ZACCJBAB7HPG64730
 2005 HONDA 1HGCM665X5A009380
 2002 HONDA 1HGEM22962L009256
 1999 FORD 1FTZX1722XNB66940
 2002 DODGE 1B3ES46CX2D510412
 2005 CHEVROLET 2CNDL73FX56D86350
 2004 CHEVROLET 1G1ND52F35M118570
 1996 CHEVROLET 2GCEC19W8T1208937
 2000 CHEVROLET 1G1NE52J3Y6113064

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for title:
 DAVID MELENDY hereby serves notice that he/she intends to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows: 1998 CHEVY BLAZER, Vehicle Identification Number 1GNDT13W2W2222087. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact DAVID MELENDY by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to 406 HUXLEY RD, KNOXVILLE, TN 37922.

Published in The Knoxville Focus Monday, SEPTEMBER 16, 2019

PUBLIC NOTICE

The TDEC Division of Water Resources (DWR) proposes to modify a water quality National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit:

Applicant: Hallsdale Powell Utility District
 Beaver Creek POTW
 Permit Number: TNO078905
 Permit Writer: Wade Murphy
 Rating: Major County Knox
 EFO Name: Knoxville
 Location: 4301 West Beaver Creek Drive
 City: Powell, TN 37948

Activity Description: Treatment of municipal wastewater and inflow and infiltration via parallel treatment trains and influent equalization and storage. Modification relaxes frequency of whole effluent toxicity testing based on new information.

Effluent Description: treated municipal wastewater from outfall 001
 Receiving Stream: Beaver Creek at mile 23.5

For more information, or to review and/or copy documents from the permit file (there is a nominal charge for photocopies), contact Wade Murphy at (615) 532-0666 or the Knoxville Environmental Field Office at (865) 594-6035. To comment on this permit issuance or proposed conditions submit written comments to TDEC-DWR, William R. Snodgrass - Tennessee Tower, 312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor, Nashville, Tennessee 37243. Comments should be received within 30 days from the Legal Notice and should include the applicant name and NPDES Number.

Interested persons may request a public

hearing on any application. The request must be filed within the comment period and must indicate the interest of the filing party and reasons for the request. If there is significant interest, a hearing will be held pursuant to Rule 0400-40-05-.06(9) (a), and the director will make determinations regarding permit issuance.

The proposed permit contains limitations on the amounts of pollutants to be discharged, in accordance with Federal and State standards and regulations. Permit conditions are tentative and subject to public comment.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

PURSUANT TO DEFAULT

Per TN Self Storage Law, contents of the following leased units will be sold to satisfy the owner's lien at Tillery Self Storage, 115 Tillery Rd, Knoxville, TN 37912, October 9, 2019, at 10:00 AM. The Company reserves the right to reject any and all bids. Some units may not be available on the day of sale. Please call 865-687-7308 to confirm the sale.

Jeanette Olwin-Blount- 131
 Brantlyn Finch- 304
 Dom Zuchowski- 92
 Toney Hooks- 155
 Jeremy Caylor- 271
 Steven Norton- 220, 237

CONSTRUCTION & FARM EQUIP. AUCTION

Sat. Sept. 28th at 10:00 AM

Andrew Johnson Hwy at intersection of 139 In Strawberry Plains, TN

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Ph: (865) 933-7020

10% BP

'Purple Out Tennessee'

Cont. from page 2

Sock Out Alzheimer's Put on a pair of new purple and orange Tri-Star Alzheimer's Tennessee Socks - or the new orange and white houndstooth to show your volunteer spirit.

- Friday, Sept. 20: Wear Purple or a 2019 Purple Out t-shirt! The best way to show your colors is with an official 2019 "Purple Out" T-shirt. Enjoy the soft, gray shirts with new license plate design.

Many of the more than

200 Court Clerk offices throughout the state have materials available for the public, including brochures about warning signs, what to expect and how to help as a caregiver during early to middle stages of Alzheimer's, brain health, and the online caregiver academy offered by Alzheimer's Tennessee 24/7 at www.alz-tennessee.org. Purple Out Tennessee is an opportunity

for individuals and families to see that they're not alone, connect with resources, and ask questions. Alzheimer's Tennessee offers caregiver classes, one-on-one consultations with families and community education statewide. Court Clerk offices across the state have educational materials to help you learn about Alzheimer's and related dementias.

ESTATE AUCTION

Commercial Building

607 Vonore Sweetwater Rd. • Sweetwater, TN 37874
Saturday, Sept. 21, 2019 • 10:00 A.M.

COMMERCIAL OFFICE BUILDING- LOCATED ON 85' X 306 LOT IN CENTRAL AREA OF SWEETWATER -FORMER DENTIST OFFICE-BUILDING IS IN GOOD CONDITION WITH GAS SEWER WATER-READY TO MOVE IN-LOTS OF PARKING- INTERIOR HAS 1+ ADDITIONAL 1/2 BATH-RECEPTION AREA-SMALL KITCHEN-WAITING ROOM AND SEVERAL INDIVIDUAL OFFICES.

ADDITIONAL 85' X 306' LOT ADJOINS BUILDING TO BE SOLD SEPARATE.

OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY SEPT 20 FROM 1 TO 6 PM.
 FOR ADDITIONAL INFO CONTACT
 BRYAN KYLE
 PH # 865- 385-5678

TERMS: 10% BP DUE ON SIGNING PAPERWORK- BALANCE AT CLOSING ON OR BEFORE OCT. 21 2019-SELLING AS IS-AUCTION BEING CONDUCTED IN COOPERATION WITH KYLE AUCTION SERVICE + SILVER KEY REALTY. INTEREST RATES ARE AT A HISTORICAL LOW! BE PREPARED TO BID AND BUY

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 JOANNE 579-2254

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