

South Knox Greenway study continues

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The second public session for comments on Knox County's greenway proposals was held Wednesday evening at Bonny Kate Elementary School. Members of the county's Parks and Recreation Department hosted local citizens who were asked to place a red dot on the maps of the proposed extensions and interconnects of existing greenways when they had a question or comment about that section.

Still many years in the future and to be implemented in sections the plan would eventually connect Knox County's southern greenways with city greenways and the Knox-Blount Greenway system.

Commissioner Carson Dailey and Councilwoman Stephanie Welch joined other citizens in the public meeting.

Comments from the first meeting in June were posted at the second meeting and, in order of priority, include the desire to connect schools and libraries along the trail, link the proposed greenways with other greenways, provide access to parks, serve neighborhoods, connect to local businesses and promote tourism and visitors.

The proposed greenway project is expected to increase local business, increase property values, and attract tourists. Current ideas also include marking crossings at streets, providing



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Knoxville Councilwoman Stephanie Welch (right) and Knox County Commissioner Carson Dailey joined other local citizens Wednesday evening to comment on the proposed Knox County Greenway System in the south portion of the county.

pathways beneath streets when possible, creating canoe and kayak put-ins, and creating bike lanes and bike parking.

The ultimate goal of the city and county greenway projects is to provide trails that would permit some to walk or bike from Knoxville, through south Knox County, into Blount County and eventually into the Great Smoky Mountain National Park.

Four meetings were held in different sections of the county to get public input. The results of all the meetings will be reviewed and recommendations made but the project is expected to take several years.

Citizens sue county over alleged charter violations

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and prevent the court from ruling on the issue.

The suit charges that the Pension Board Executive Director and her staff violated Ordinance 0-06-4-101, the Charter, and the express language of the 2007 UOPP plan and were aware of the violation. The addition of vacation pay, now set at 45 days, added an additional \$400,000 of taxpayer money in 2016. The suit says that the director and the board unlawfully

encouraged the practice.

Although the UOPP was officially closed the suit charges it could not be amended to permit the vacation pay being added to retirement but, in June, the Pension Board successfully asked the County Commission to amend the plan. The suit says the commission cannot amend the Charter by resolution.

The suit further charges that Knox County has lost about \$5.6 million as a result of including vacation

pay in retirement calculations. The suit also asks the court to rule the two commission resolutions "null and void" and rule the Pension Board's actions unlawful, make the calculations revert to what was approved by voters, and order Knox County and its executive branch to stop making payments to the UOPP retirees that include the additional leave money.

No more gun shows at Chilhowee Park?

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revisions to the City Sign Ordinance, consider upping a paving project amount with Rogers Group Inc. and discuss a paving contract with Asphalt Paving Company.

Funds may be allocated for additional tennis courts at West Hills Park and the

council may approve a \$100,000 sale of property within the Magnolia Avenue Warehouse District to Dewhirst Properties, LLC. The property is at 1200 McCalla Avenue and may be redeveloped as a small scale manufacturing or artist-maker space.

The Cal Johnson Recreation Center may get a new

playground structure in an agreement with Playworld Preferred and another playground structure could get funding, with Bliss Products, for Deane Hill Recreation Center.

CMC Steel US LLC is seeking in lieu of taxes for 1919 Tennessee Avenue on a request from the Office of Redevelopment.

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Publisher's Position

Proposed sale of AJ Building bad deal for school system, taxpayers



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For those folks that are paying attention, you have likely heard about the proposed sale of the Andrew Johnson Building. Presently, the AJ houses most of the administrative staff of the Knox County School system. For some time now, there has been talk of selling the Andrew Johnson. Mind you, nobody has really talked to the school system about displacing them and moving them into another building.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs has been pushing the sale and from what I've seen, trying to convince everyone that selling the AJ and moving the school system lock,

stock and barrel into one of the TVA Towers is the greatest thing since sliced bread. Despite of all the talk about putting this property back on the tax rolls through private sector ownership, the sale is NO BARGAIN FOR THE TAXPAYERS.

Look at the chart included in this editorial and you will see the taxpayers of Knox County have invested almost \$26 million into the Andrew Johnson, which is not the entire cost to the taxpayers. Selling the AJ to a private developer or corporation for a proposed \$6 million represents 23% of what the taxpayers have invested in the building. Would you sell your home for 23% of its value or what you have invested in it? I really doubt it.

The numbers floated by the mayor and a few of the county commissioners regarding selling the AJ Building and moving the school system to the empty TVA East Tower may sound fine to a few, but are really nothing more than what they hope is a best case scenario and

AJ Building Cost Capital Lease/Debt Payments Paid by the Board of Education					
	Debt		Total Debt	Estimated Space Cost	Total Cost
	Principal	Interest			
1991-1992	\$350,000	\$750,000	\$1,100,000	\$0	\$1,100,000
1992-1993	370,000	730,000	1,100,000	-	1,100,000
1993-1994	523,731	583,569	1,107,300	-	1,107,300
1994-1995	405,000	700,355	1,105,355	87,922	1,193,277
1995-1996	425,000	677,270	1,102,270	157,315	1,259,585
1996-1997	450,000	653,045	1,103,045	157,292	1,260,337
1997-1998	475,000	627,397	1,102,397	165,515	1,267,912
1998-1999	500,000	600,320	1,100,320	187,857	1,288,177
1999-2000	530,000	571,820	1,101,820	194,079	1,295,899
2000-2001	560,000	540,815	1,100,815	223,483	1,324,298
2001-2002	590,000	507,215	1,097,215	203,250	1,300,465
2002-2003	486,624	190,682	677,306	355,270	1,032,576
2003-2004	493,200	183,799	676,999	159,124	836,123
2004-2005	509,640	166,537	676,177	159,124	835,301
2005-2006	529,368	146,152	675,520	159,126	834,646
2006-2007	552,384	124,977	677,361	159,126	836,487
2007-2008	572,112	102,882	674,994	159,126	834,120
2008-2009	588,552	79,997	668,549	159,126	827,675
2009-2010	614,856	54,984	669,840	159,126	828,966
2010-2011	641,160	28,852	670,012	223,720	893,732
2011-2012	-	-	-	223,720	223,720
2012-2013	-	-	-	223,720	223,720
2013-2014	-	-	-	597,442	597,442
2014-2015	-	-	-	666,686	666,686
2015-2016	-	-	-	631,867	631,867
2016-2017	-	-	-	656,751	656,751
2017-2018	-	-	-	677,221	677,221
2018-2019	-	-	-	677,221	677,221
Paid to Date	\$10,166,627	\$8,020,668	\$18,187,295	\$7,424,208	\$25,611,503

Note: All payments were paid through the Knox County Schools General Purpose Fund.
Note 2: Space cost were derived from historical documents (emails and other forms of communication) from FY 1994 through FY 2013. From FY 2014 through FY 2019, 80% of the Andrew Johnson's cost were charged to Knox County Schools. This is due to Knox County Schools occupying approximately 80% of the square feet inside the AJ building. All Andrew Johnson operating cost/projected operating cost were obtained from the PBA audited financial statements.

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the entire thing is based on real estate speculation. Unfortunately, some public officials are speculating in real estate with taxpayer money. The one thing that abounds in downtown

Knoxville are government buildings. The entire UT campus is an armada of government buildings. The old Miller's building on Henley Street is a government building, there is

the public library and the school system is being nudged to locate in what is left of the buildings that once represented TVA in its glory days. If the East TVA Tower is such a great deal, why has it gone unused for many years? The idea that a private developer is going to buy the AJ even at bargain basement prices and make a success of it is a big leap of faith. Just across the street from the City-County Building sits the federal building that used to be the Whittle complex. Remember that? That was supposed to be all but the Second-Coming once upon a time. One block from that is the old post office and the owner has a large sign out front advertising office space is still available. The truth is the biggest business in Knoxville and Knox County is government.

If there is a rush to put government property back on the tax rolls and with so many buildings available, why sell just one? The old TVA Tower is a government building - - - why not put it back on the tax rolls? It's

sitting there empty and unused, but it's been that way for some time, which tells me nobody wants to buy it. Only in government circles does it make sense to move a governmental entity from one government owned building, sell it at a loss to a private developer, move the entity into another government-owned building and sing hosannas that the taxpayers just made a killing because one building is back on the tax rolls.

Consider your home is paid for and the young'uns try and convince you to sell your home at a fraction of its worth to move you into a brand new condo and yes, you'll have a mortgage or a lease payment and have to pay condo association fees, but what a deal! The ONLY bargain is to the buyer of the property being sold for 23% of what taxpayers pay for it.

The proposed sale as it stands, in my opinion, is a bad deal for the school system and the taxpayers of Knox County.

How Knoxville makes affordable housing worse

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Last week in the Publisher's Position The Knoxville Focus examined whether Knoxville is making the mistakes that Nashville has already made. We received a great deal of positive feedback at The Focus from as close as Farragut and as far away as Nashville. On the WETR radio show the "Knoxville Morning News" Mark Cunningham, the vice president of communications and outreach for the Beacon Center of Nashville, commented on our Publisher's Position and remarked how important our analysis was and that many people at the Beacon Center had read and commented on it. Locally in Farragut a 308 comment long post on Nextdoor discussed the concern that Farragut was making mistakes that Knoxville has already made with the vast majority of commenters saying they did not want more apartments or Section 8 housing in Farragut.

In Knoxville there was an important response from Mayor Madeline Rogero. She issued a Press Release highlighting her supposed accomplishments in affordable housing in her nearly eight years in office.

The Press Release stated: *During Mayor Madeline Rogero's nearly eight years in office, the City of Knoxville and its housing partners have invested more than \$236 million*

in the construction and rehabilitation of affordable housing. The City's investment of \$47.5 million has leveraged spending from other sources totaling more than \$189 million. These investments have resulted in the creation or rehabilitation of 4,502 units of affordable housing - 3,787 completed, with 715 additional units in the pipeline as of Sept. 1, 2019. "Increasing the availability of affordable housing has been a priority of my administration," Mayor Rogero said. "Our Community Development staff works with public, private and nonprofit developers and maximizes the allocation of City funds by leveraging other public and private sector dollars."

What Mayor Rogero did not say is that how Knoxville does affordable housing actually makes affordable housing worse. The way Knoxville does affordable housing is actually corporate welfare for businesses that specialize in getting grants, Tax Increment Financing, Payment in Lieu of Taxes, from the city of Knoxville and then HUD grants and payments. Then fifteen years later the cycle starts over as the HUD agreement has run out and instead of renewing for another HUD period, the business owner remodels and reopens with higher, market-rate rents forcing people out of affordable housing and creating the need for the next round of corporate

welfare. Does that seem to be a reasonable way to provide affordable housing? Exacerbating the problem while claiming it is being solved.

What creates the affordable housing need? Cities like Knoxville that raise taxes and fees which in turn causes rents to go up. Cities like Knoxville that give grants, Tax Increment Financing, and Payment in Lieu of Taxes to almost every single business that either breaks ground to build a new building or renovates an existing building making it difficult for the city to cash flow its budget. The result is rents that keep increasing while wages do not. Wages are not the problem. The city has no control over wages. The city does have control over giving away grants, Tax Increment Financing, Payment in Lieu of Taxes. It seems to be a habit that this mayor cannot break. Do businesses come because Knoxville is so wonderful or because Knoxville is so easy?

In Mayor Rogero's Press Release she claims the reason so much money had to be spent in this affordable housing cycle was because: *"Market forces have been the major contributor to Knoxville's increasing need for affordable housing," said Becky Wade, Director of the City of Knoxville Community Development Department. "Wages and incomes aren't keeping pace with the rise in market-rate housing costs, meaning that residents*

making minimum wage or entry-level salaries can't afford the same housing that they could in previous years, or are spending a larger percentage of their income on housing."

The increase in "market-rate housing costs" is the direct result of how Knoxville does affordable housing. Why would any city give grants, Tax Increment Financing, and Payment in Lieu of Taxes to affordable housing rental companies that will go market rate in fifteen years? These businesses make out like bandits while the affordable housing problem is like a can being kicked down the road for a future Mayor to have to deal with.

Mayor Rogero further explained in her Press Release: *In late 2016, a variety of factors were affecting supply and demand of rental units:*

- Owners of a number of long-established affordable apartment complexes reached the end of their affordability period (established 10-15 years ago per

the agreement for the federal funding they received) and, rather than renewing for another period, remodeled and reopened with higher, market-rate rents.

- After the housing crisis, fewer people were able to or wanted to finance a mortgage on a home, so they sought to rent.
- Demand for rental units increased as Knoxville's population is growing.
- Wages for minimum-wage workers have stagnated while other costs of living have increased.

These factors and their timing were major contributors to a critical lack of affordable rental housing in Knoxville. KCDC units were fully occupied, with some units unavailable to rent due to upgrades being made. For the first time in years, there was a waiting list.

To say Knoxville is doing affordable housing wrong is an understatement. Knoxville by playing the

HUD fifteen year game creates homelessness while bragging that they are the solution. What could make this even worse? Recode will. If Recode is not bad enough Mayor Rogero wants to double the population of Knoxville while reducing carbon emissions by 50% by the year 2030. How are those goals possible? What will the rents of 2030 be?

Mayor Rogero was the grant writer for Mayor Bill Haslam. Indya Kincannon was the grant writer for Mayor Rogero. If you are a hammer you tend to see everything as a nail. If you are a grant writer you tend to think all problems are solved with government grants. In the last eight years we have learned that solving affordable housing requires more than HUD grants. In fact, maybe HUD grants are part of the core problem?

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Can I Stay On My Spouse's Medical Insurance After We Are Divorced?

Occasionally when individuals come see me who are going through the divorce process, they will say something like, "I need to get him to agree to leave me on his medical insurance," or, "We have agreed that he will stay on my medical insurance for one year after we are divorced."

While those may be very good ideas, unfortunately, the law does not allow individuals to remain on each other's medical insurance after they are officially divorced.



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Tennessee Code Annotated section 56-7-2366 covers this topic and it specifically states that, "when the divorce is final, the spouse (who is covered by the other spouse's medical insurance) shall not be eligible for continued coverage under the policy." Pretty clear language there.

Actually, the main purpose of this statute is to require individuals who are getting divorced to notify the spouse whose medical insurance will be terminated upon the divorce being finalized, of such.

So, for example, if a wife carries a husband on her health insurance, the law requires, that at least 30 days prior to the scheduled entry of the divorce, that the wife send written notice to the husband that he is about to lose his medical insurance and that he needs to acquire other medical insurance or COBRA coverage."

Sending out this notice is taken very seriously by judges, and when they are entering a divorce, I am often asked about whether the medical insurance termination notice was sent out.

But as an attorney, if I know a client really needs to stay on his spouse's medical insurance to cover an

upcoming surgery, or some other procedure, what do I do to help the client?

Well, sometimes the parties will reach an agreement to delay the entry of the divorce a few months until the spouse losing their insurance can secure new insurance or complete some pending medical procedure. Of course, both parties would have to agree to that for that to be an option.

Another semi-extreme alternative would be to become legally separated instead of getting divorced. If you are legally separated, you divide up all of your assets and debts, you set up a parenting plan and child support, but you are

still officially married. Even though you are legally separated, you are still married, so you are eligible to remain on each other's medical insurance.

Of course, the problem that some people would have with this solution is that they are still married to a person they may not want in their lives anymore. So that is a work-around to remaining on the same medical insurance, but it is not often used.

When we circle back to our original question though, the clear answer is, no. The law does not allow spouses to remain on each other's medical insurance after they are divorced.

Flooding in Fountain Gate

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"There's no back yard. A lot of these people are elderly and her house has flooded."

"There's been more water coming in and nobody knows where it's coming from. We need to find out where it's coming from."

The residents are frustrated because they say they've been getting the runaround from city, county and state officials.

"Until today, I really didn't know who controlled this," Ward said. "The city, county and state all have jurisdiction on the road."

Ward commended Carringer for her diligence on the flooding issue.

"She's been a great help," Ward said of the county commissioner. "She's been as helpful as any commissioner or politician. 'She's really fought hard for us.'"

Parker agreed. "This has become an ownership issue," he said. "But today is the most progress that we've ever made."

"Michelle knows the issues because she grew up in the community and we hope that people will follow through."

The county agreed to conduct studies in an attempt to remedy the flooding in the community.

"A water study will be completed in the next two-and-a-half months and there will be a dye test conducted in the next three weeks," Carringer said.

Planned development, jail review and Halls Greenway on commission agenda

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A request by Knoxville-Knox County Planning to create a "Planned Development Approval Process" within Knox County Codes may have hit a snag. The proposal is up for second and final reading on today's agenda but objections to some of the changes may slow or stall the code amendment.

The matter was on the work session agenda last week twice, once as a resolution and once as a separate public hearing. The proposal would "create a new section to provide for an approval process that encourages creativity in site design and flexibility in the review of projects and provides an opportunity for public input."

Prospective projects would be submitted, reviewed and acted upon by

the planners and the commission within the Planned Growth Area, adding waivers to standards in exchange for enhanced design or for public benefits.

Kevin Murphey, speaking for the Knox County Planning Alliance, said the group is "generally in favor" of the idea but pointed to "pretty broad waivers" and worried that planners "would have not as much control as we'd like to see."

He suggested removing the "optional" wording on concept plans submitted by developers and replacing "encourage" with "require" regarding preservation.

Jennifer Roche, speaking for the Knox Area Association of Realtors, spoke for the plan asking the commission to "go forward as is." She touted the flexibility of future developments under the changes and supported "encouraging rather

than requiring" preservation of nature around in and around developments.

If the commission accepts changes in the proposal the matter would drop from Second Reading status and revert to First Reading, meaning it would take two more regular meetings of the commission before a decision.

The commissioners spent several minutes discussing a judicial assessment draft of the Knox County jail system. Sheriff Tom Spangler has said he will propose expanding the jail because of overcrowding and the assessment is proposing several changes including cutting the length of stays for minor offenders, improving the court system, enhancing forms of diversion, providing an afternoon court docket, and improving the probation policy and jail population management system.

One of main proposals is the creation of a downtown booking center with 72 hours of holding with a 200-bed intake housing unit.

Questions and comments on the proposals included how much it would cost, who has the power to make the several suggestions, and how many of the current jail inmates are a result of the ICE and county cooperation.

The report, created by the property development director shows that the number of pre-trial prisoners has increased 45 percent in the past four years. Presented by Allen Richard of Judicial Planners, the report says that fewer people are being jailed but prisoners are staying longer awaiting trial or on local convictions. The county also holds state prisoners until the state takes them.

The commission OK'd a parks and recreation department request for the Public

Building Authority to apply for a 2019 TDOT multimodal access grant for the Halls Greenway Project. The county is asking for \$1 million in state funding to be matched with up to \$50,000 in local funding and future maintenance responsibility. Parks and Recreation Deputy Director Mike Donila spoke to the commission's work session and Commissioner Justin Biggs, a Halls resident, said the project would benefit both the 6th and 7th Districts.

The idea is to connect the greenway along Beaver Creek with Clayton Park and under Maynardville Highway just south of Norris Freeway with Halls High School, the community park, senior center, and library.

If approved by the state the proposed expansion of the greenway system could be completed in about three years.

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‘The Good Lord dropped me here’ says Rev. Bill

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The Knoxville Focus had the opportunity to chat with our neighbor recently. Christus Victor Church is across the street from The Focus office on North Central Avenue Pike. We spoke with the pastor about him, his family, and the church.

Rev. William Ondracka, who prefers to be called Bill, talked with the Knoxville Focus about his eight years in Knoxville. The Canadian native and his wife, Shannon, have a daughter (26), son (22), son-in-law (26), and a beautiful granddaughter (1).

He said he loves the beauty, vastness and variety of our area. Ondracka likes to ride his Harley-Davidson and often you find it parked in front of the church

“We love driving and exploring the area, seeing all that God has created,” he said.

The location of Christus Victor, on a hill near I-75 and I-640, brings in visitors who spot the church or GPS it and come for Sunday services. He said church has 152 members and, on any given Sunday, 60 to 80 attend.

“God’s been good to us,” he said of the church’s 50-year history. “Every couple of weeks we seem to



The congregation at Christus Victor invite you to join them in worship. There’s a new contemporary service each Sunday at 6:00 p.m. (Photo Courtesy of Rev. Ondracka)

have people from the community coming in to visit with us.”

Ondracka said the church’s new contemporary worship, on Sundays at 6 p.m. is a relaxed service with a full band and singers, and has the feel of a full Praise Team.

“We have a traditional service on Sunday mornings and we’re trying to offer something to both realms. Some people prefer the traditional and some like a more relaxed service without being overly intimidated,”

the pastor said.

“I was born and raised in Canada and met my wife Shannon in Michigan and lived there some 16 years. I then went to seminary in St. Louis for four years and the good Lord dropped me here,” he said.

“My wife and I came down here about 18 years ago on vacation. I love the beauty and vastness,” he said. “Down here the pace of life is so much slower and enjoyable.”

Asked about the church’s outreach program Ondracka

said, “We have partnered with Second Harvest. Everything we do is supported 100% by the congregation which brings food in and supports it with donations.

“What we get at the supermarket for \$300 we can get the same from Second Harvest for \$100. Our food pantry is open every Thursday from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m.”

“We feed 70 to 80 families a month,” he said.

Ondracka is assisted in his position by his secretary, Carol Rauch, and volunteer

Joey Parris, who the minister refers to as his “go to guy.” “He handles the sound, the internet, the web site, you name it,” he said.

“We have lots of volunteers, the Elders, to help the service happen and to get people involved. The Elders have the spiritual responsibility of the church and me and the Board, who are voted on by the congregation, and help make the decisions and run the church.”

Asked which one is his boss the pastor smiles and points up to heaven.

There is a new schedule now for Sundays at Christus Victor Lutheran Church at 4110 Central Avenue Pike. The Traditional Service starts at 9:30 a.m. followed by Sunday School at 10:45. A Modern Service begins at 6 p.m. each Sunday followed by The Gathering at 7 p.m.

On Wednesday there is Bible Study at 10:30 a.m. and a Family Dinner at 6:30 with Missional Communities.

Friday, October 4 kicks off the Fall Rummage Sale from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until noon. Everyone is invited to attend to do Christmas Shopping early and shop at “Kathy’s Bakery” for desserts.

Oakwood Historic Overlay draws neighborhood comments

By Mike Steely
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“We’re not interested in moving this forward if the neighborhood is not,” Historic Zoning Planner Lindsay Crockett told the first public meeting of Oakwood residents Tuesday evening.

The event, held at Emerald Youth on Central Avenue, drew a sizable crowd, and focused on a proposal to designate part of the north Knoxville area as an H-1 (Historic) overlay zone. The initial idea started more than three years ago and is the project of the Oakwood Design Overlay Committee that includes Pam Harris, Deborah Thomas, Kathy Seeley, Mark Knight, Councilman Mark Campen and Crockett.

Notices were sent to Oakwood residents and the committee walked the streets knocking on door to get a good turnout. Some of the questions and comments from the residents who

attended were critical of the H-1 requirements.

Lindsay said the regulations for Oakwood are being created to be more flexible than traditional historic overlays like the rules in Parkview or 4th and Gill. For instance, vinyl siding and windows would be acceptable as replacements. Crockett noted that many older Oakwood Homes are unique because the houses are Victorian in style but have Craftsman-style porches.

Committee members Pam Harris and Deborah Thomas addressed the crowd and the committee and Crockett answered numerous questions and comments.

The relaxation of standard H-1 regulations on the outside of homes may not be enough to satisfy some homeowners. While any exterior repairs or renovations to any home require a building permit, the additional requirements on historic homes didn’t sit well with some of the

residents and that was voiced during the meeting.

Some residents said they had not received notice of the meeting. Other people questioned if the historic designation would mean higher taxes and an increase in home values, and asked about the steps that homeowners would need to take to comply with restrictions.

Crockett said that improvements or additions to some homes would require a building permit, an application to the Historic Zoning Commission, a review, and a planning commission approval. She said that minor repairs could be more easily approved. The proposed H-1 overlay would require new homes built there to be compatible with existing older homes. Newer homes not designated as of historic value would be exempt from the H-1 regulations.

“Why would we want a historic overlay with dumping in my backyard,” one woman said, adding

that she lives next to the Fort Loudon Waste and Recycling Center. One resident of Lincoln Park, which is next to Oakwood, said she fears that the historic overlay could also be coming to her neighborhood.

While some residents said they prefer to have a public vote on the change, the proposed change in the overlay would start with the Historic Zoning Commission, go to the planning commission and eventually go to the city council for two rounds of votes. Crockett promised the public and local residents could take part on each those steps.

Harris said that the committee walked the neighborhood streets and talked with residents and found none of those they spoke with were opposed to the historic overlay proposal.

Todd Morgan, director of Knox Heritage, told the meeting that a historic overlay can bring value to a neighborhood and asked the residents “to keep an open



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Historic Zoning Planner Lindsay Crockett told Oakwood residents that the proposed Historic Overlay there would be more lenient than those of other H-1 neighborhoods in Knoxville.

mind.” He also said that Knox Heritage has a fund to help qualified homeowners with financing repairs.



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Why, Y?

Yes, I'm an older person who at times can get crabby. Hell, I sometimes get downright hateful. This is one of those times. Readers might also grow as angry as I am right now after reading this column.



By Joe Rector
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fact, the majority of SilverSneakers members take better care of themselves because they have those memberships included in their insurance coverage.

Other facilities will continue to work with SilverSneakers.

An article in the September 18th edition Knoxville News Sentinel reported that the Tennessee State Alliance of YMCAs will no longer participate in the SilverSneakers program. The partnership between the YMCAs and SilverSneakers will end on January 1, 2020.

According to the report, the alliance wanted more money, and one spokesman for the senior citizen program stated that, in some cases, the YMCAs wanted to hike the costs as much as 140%. So, approximately 10,000 seniors will lose membership privileges at Ys across the state.

Oh, but don't worry. The YMCA has said pricing plans will be set before the end of the year. Of course, they fail to acknowledge the fact that senior citizens usually participate in the program because it is included in their Medicare extended plans. Most of us oldsters don't have the extra cash to join gyms. In

A list can be found with a quick search on the Internet. However, for many older folks, the Y is a place convenient to them. Traveling to other places might be too difficult or too far. What are those individuals to do? Many will stop exercising, and that will lead to poorer health conditions. Oh, but it appears that doesn't matter unless the money keeps coming in.

I looked up the YMCA's mission statement. It states the following: "At its core, the mission of the Y is to put Christian principles into practice through programs that build healthy spirit, mind, and body for all. We are more than just a swim and gym."

I'll leave it up to readers to decide how closely the organization follows its own stated mission. I also will point out that cutting out services to a large chunk of folks who live on fixed incomes does not seem to be, at least, "in the spirit" of Christianity, at least not the

way I view my religion.

At the same time, another search revealed that the YMCA receives funds from United Way. That organization's mission states, "We help people by raising funds and supporting programs that provide opportunity and create lasting change in our community. United Way of Greater Knoxville fights to ensure a good life for all by funding programs that focus in Health, Education, and Financial Stability."

I could be wrong, but it seems to me that the Y is failing to uphold the mission of the United Way. Perhaps if it no longer wants to provide services to SilverSneakers, it should no longer share in the funds raised by Knoxville residents throughout the area.

The actions of the Tennessee State Alliance of YMCAs seem shortsighted. They might be cutting off their noses to spite their faces. Some individuals and families might find another facility to visit. Some organizations might no longer identify the business as a deserving recipient of charitable funds.

I hope that the YMCA will change the stance it now takes and allows 10,000 senior citizens to continue improving their health and well-being. If it doesn't, well, we all know what the saying is about karma.

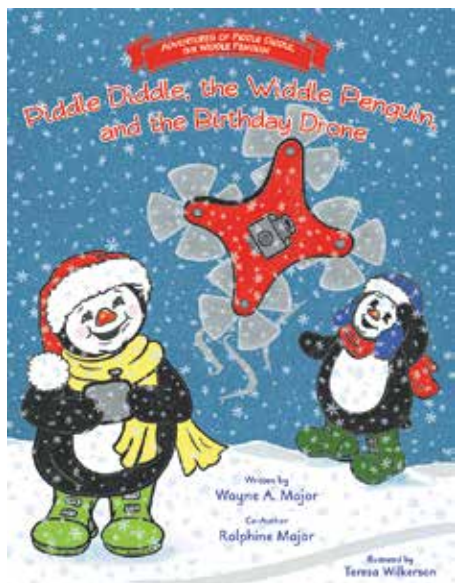
She's Back!

Piddle Diddle, the Widdle Penguin, in her latest adventure!

By **Ralphine Major**
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Drones have become very popular in a short period of time. They are used to help search for lost people as well as view natural weather disasters and highway accidents miles away.

Piddle Diddle, the Widdle Penguin's fascination of drones is the storyline in the latest book by authors Wayne A. Major and Ralphine Major. In "Piddle Diddle, the Widdle Penguin, and the Birthday Drone," the trademark character created by Wayne Major enjoys flying her drone for recreation and later to help find one of her lost friends! Readers may follow Wayne and Ralphine at www.majorbooksofjoy.com and on Facebook to learn more about their journey that started in the church choir when Wayne heard a voice say, "You need to write children's books." Piddle Diddle, the Widdle Penguin, books make great gifts for baby showers, birthdays, Christmas, missions, schools, churches, and libraries! At a recent book signing, one teacher commented that the format and style of our



"Piddle Diddle, the Widdle Penguin, and the Birthday Drone" by Wayne A. Major and Ralphine Major

books were ideal for autistic children.

Next book signing: Barnes & Noble Autumn Author Showcase, Saturday, September 28, 1-4 p.m., 8029 Kingston Pike, Knoxville, TN.



Rosie's
World

Love is a commandment

In this world with its lack of love, so many things are said about love. It is the main theme

of a myriad of songs; in fact, most songs are about love. Jesus gives us this commandment in a very interesting and ironic situation. The disciples had just entered the Upper Room, arguing about who was the most important. Jesus had to show them what true love was. This was also when Judas started putting his horrific act of betrayal into operation; a most unloving act. The only love that was present here would be revealed in Jesus' surrender of Himself, which was an unequaled act of love. For Him to die on the cross was the world's greatest act of love.

Take a look at your own Christian community or church group and ask yourself how much mutual love is shared among the members. I am happy to say that much love is shown in my church among the members. How much do you contribute towards spreading Jesus' love among your fellow believers?

It must be remembered that there are many different kinds of love. We all know what they are for we've all experienced them at one time or another in our lives. The ancient Greeks give us seven different kinds of love, such as, Agave-- unconditional love, Eros--romantic love, Philia--affectionate love, Philautia love--self-love, Pragma--enduring love, Ludus--playful love, and Mania--obsessive love.

I was surprised to learn about all these loves, although I knew they existed in the deep parts of my mind.

Many love poems and love songs have been written about love. There are short poems and long poems. Here is a short poem;

I never knew about happiness;

I didn't think dreams came true;

I couldn't really believe in love,

Until I met you.

Everyone knows Elizabeth Barrett Browning's love poem, "How do I love thee, let me count the ways." I realize now that I should have waited till Valentine's Day to write this article. Perhaps it will be published again??

The word "love" is mentioned 20 times in the New Testament. Some of these thoughts were taken from my devotional book, "Trusting In God" but many of these thoughts came from the heart. The three best words of all come from the Bible, "God is love." Remember them.

Thought for the day: What's earth with all its art? Verse, music, worth compared with love, found, gained and kept? Robert Browning

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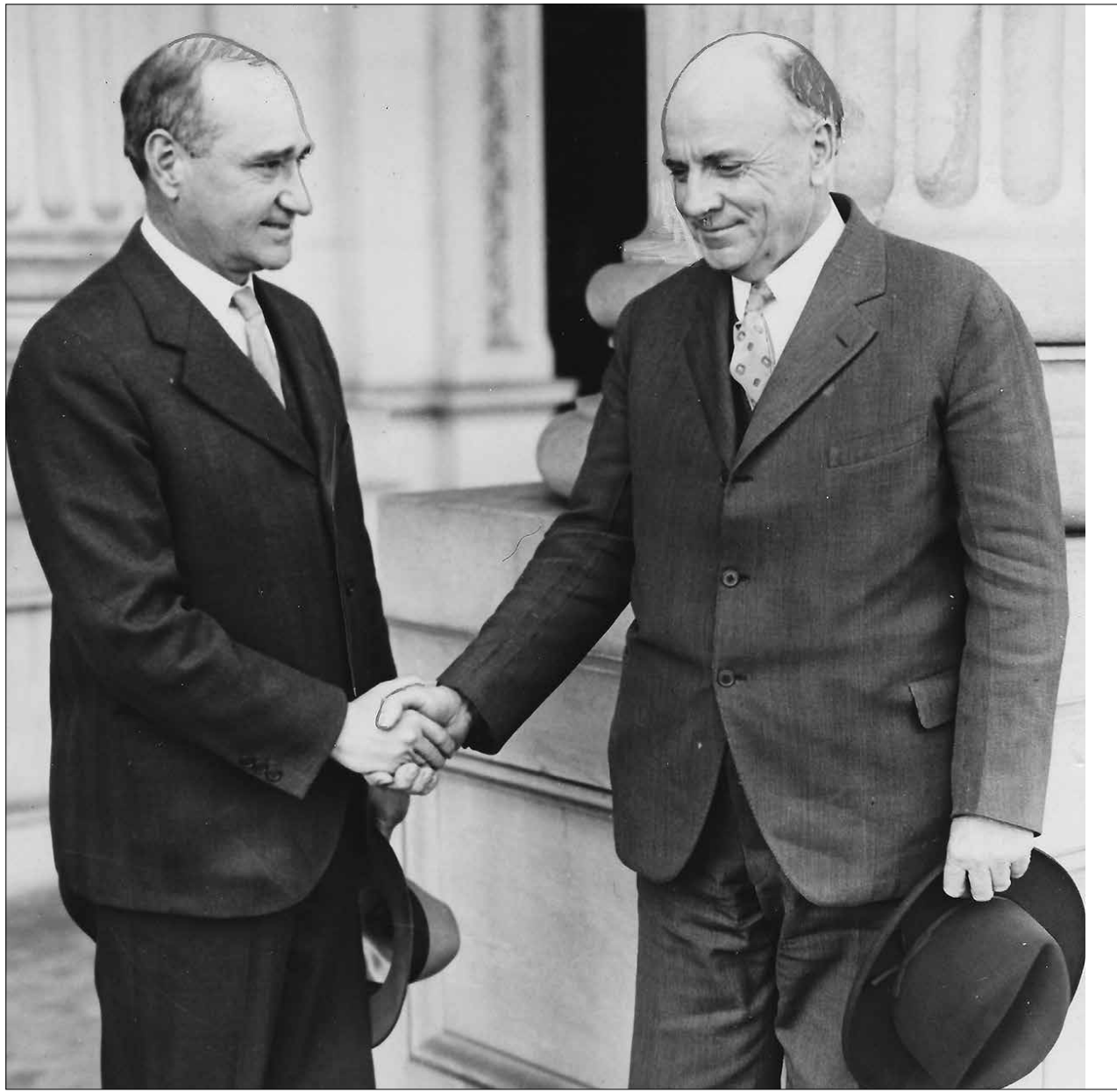
Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Kenneth D. McKellar, Tennessee's senior United States senator, had won a thumping renomination inside the Democratic primary, beating Congressman Finis Garrett, the Minority Leader of the U. S. House of Representatives. Tennessee Republicans had nominated James A. Fowler, the mayor of Knoxville, to run in the general election. One of the most able lawyers in the country, Fowler was a credible candidate at a time when Democrats faced profound challenges in electing their presidential nominee, Alfred E. Smith, the governor of New York. A product of New York's Tammany Hall political organization, Smith was a derby-wearing, cigar chomping urban Democrat with a voice that was peculiarly strange to most Southerners. The South was the most solidly Democratic region in the country and Smith's Catholicism was more than a little unsettling to many Southern Democrats who were almost entirely Protestant in their religion. The Democratic Party was very nearly a religion of its own in the South, but there were signs some Democrats feared a Catholic nominee more than electing a Republican president. Senator Furnifold M. Simmons of North Carolina bolted the party, refusing to support Alfred E. Smith. Simmons was the leader of a potent and powerful political machine in his state and had served in the United States Senate for quite nearly thirty years. Senator Tom Heflin of Alabama, snarling about the "Pope of Rome", rejected Smith's nomination and there was a very real danger the deep South state might actually vote for the GOP nominee, Herbert Hoover. Some Southern officeholders merely held their tongues or disappeared from the political stump. Others campaigned for the state ticket with little or no mention of Smith's presidential candidacy. Not so for Senator K. D. McKellar. As McKellar began the general election campaign, he enthusiastically endorsed the candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. The Presbyterian McKellar tried hard to assuage the fears of some of his constituents and during his speaking throughout Tennessee, said little about his own candidacy, preferring instead to promote Smith. Naturally, Republicans sensed Smith's weakness in the South and James A. Fowler launched a full-fledged campaign to replace K. D. McKellar in the U. S. Senate. Opening his campaign in Maryville,

Tennessee, the Knoxville began a twenty-day speaking tour of the state. Democrats, too, realized Smith's vulnerabilities and mobilized an impressive list of speakers, including McKellar and his junior colleague from Tennessee, Lawrence D. Tyson. Georgia congressmen Eugene E. Cox and Charles R. Crisp were welcomed into Tennessee to speak on behalf of the Democratic ticket. Former U. S. senator James Hamilton Lewis, a pink whiskered orator of rare talent came to the Volunteer State to promote Democratic fortunes. Senator Morris Sheppard, the senatorial father of national prohibition, left his Texas home to come to Tennessee. The Republicans sent some of their most noteworthy and able campaigners into Tennessee on behalf of Hoover and the state ticket. William E. Borah, the "Lion of Idaho", came to Tennessee, along with Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, the son and namesake of the late president. One of the more interesting Republican speakers came to Knoxville on behalf of the GOP cause, Assistant U. S. Attorney General Mabel Walker Willebrandt, "the First Lady of Law." Only the second woman to serve as an Assistant Attorney General of the United States, Mrs. Willebrandt came to campaign for Herbert Hoover. James A. Fowler spoke in Celina, Tennessee and declared the only real issue of the campaign was prohibition. Fowler was critical of Governor Alfred E. Smith who was opposed to prohibition, being dripping "wet." Celina was in the Fourth Congressional district, which was represented by Cordell Hull and solidly Democratic. Apparently Fowler's speech did not overly impress many local Democrats, who promptly formed an Al Smith for President Club immediately following his address. Fowler spoke to a "Democrats for Hoover" gathering in Murfreesboro, which put him on the same program as Democratic Congressman E. E. Eslick. Speaking in Huntingdon, Tennessee, Fowler claimed the nomination of Al Smith was nothing less than a plot by those opposed to national prohibition. As the campaign progressed, Fowler stressed support for GOP presidential nominee Herbert Hoover more than himself. The Knoxville mayor did make the occasional criticism of Senator McKellar, usually for McKellar's "inconsistency" in supporting the "wet" candidacy of Alfred E. Smith. Senator McKellar made



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Congressman Finis Garrett of Tennessee (left) around the time of his race against Senator McKellar in 1928.

a public commitment to campaign throughout Tennessee on behalf of his ticket mates. In his hometown of Memphis the senator announced he would make a swing through Paris, Tennessee then travel to Jasper, South Pittsburgh, and Cookeville. Campaigning in Paris, McKellar, anticipating the arrival of GOP presidential nominee Herbert Hoover in Elizabethton, gave the candidate thirteen questions to answer. The first was would Hoover, if elected president, appoint Andrew Mellon Secretary of the Treasury? Mellon, a multimillionaire industrialist, had served as Treasury secretary throughout the administrations of Presidents Harding and Coolidge. Mellon was a particular and frequent target of the Tennessee senator's political ire, as he considered the Secretary of the Treasury to be an extension of and spokesman for big business. McKellar stopped off in Bolivar, Tennessee to fill a speaking date that was originally intended for former U. S. senator Gilbert Hitchcock of Nebraska. Senator McKellar thoroughly assailed the Republican administrations of Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge. McKellar praised Alfred E. Smith's own record as governor of New York and urged his audience, "Keep the Solid South more solid than ever, and show them that we are not divided."

During his speeches in early October, McKellar attempted to allay the fears of Democrats who worried Al Smith would wreak havoc upon the prohibition laws. McKellar declared Smith was forthright and honest in his own personal opposition to prohibition, but the New York governor had pledged to follow the law so long as it was on the books. Furthermore, McKellar said as president, Smith could not change the law because the Senate of

the United States would not permit it.

McKellar's junior colleague, Senator L. D. Tyson of Knoxville, while campaigning in Trenton, Tennessee, deplored the notion of electing Herbert Hoover president of the United States. During his two hour speech, Tyson stressed Hoover was untried and indulged in what could only be an egregious oratorical excess when he called "Tammany Hall the beacon light of the Democracy of the north."

Speaking in Davidson County, McKellar was greeted with "sustained cheering" when he declared, "We have got the enemy on the run." The senator asked for a show of hands of those who believed Herbert Hoover was identified with any prohibitionist movement. "I see no hands and I didn't expect any," McKellar sneered, "for Hoover has never been a prohibitionist, is not now a prohibitionist and will never be a prohibitionist."

Senator McKellar was certainly sincere in his prohibitionist sentiment as he had witnessed members of his close family victimized by alcohol. McKellar's younger brother and secretary, Don, had an affinity and fondness for strong drink that caused the senator much anguish. Senator McKellar was, in fact, a teetotaler.

McKellar was the featured speaker in Trenton for Gibson and Dyer County Democrats where he once again played Herbert Hoover and begged Democrats to vote for Alfred E. Smith. Flags festooned businesses, brass bands played and a large crowd surged inside the courthouse to hear the senator. McKellar delighted his dry observation he had known Hoover ever since the latter had become an American citizen, a period of some eleven years. Senator McKellar detailed the many foreign locales Hoover had

worked as an engineer, which included "China, Russia, India, Australia, and Great Britain" had all been home to "the Great Engineer." "In Russia," McKellar said, "he was engaged in the oil engineering business", which he thought "a very congenial business for a Republican engineer." McKellar even belittled Hoover's accomplishment in feeding much of Europe following the devastation of the First World War. Pointing out that Republican U. S. senator William E. Borah of Idaho had mistrusted Hoover with a \$100,000,000 fund in 1919, snapped, "Borah was right. Not only was Hoover the automation of the meat trust, sugar trust and bread trust, as Borah alleged, but many other trusts also."

Kenneth D. McKellar and most loyal Democrats were deeply disappointed by the election results in Tennessee. Herbert Hoover carried the Volunteer State 195,195 votes to Alfred E. Smith's 156,169. Even in E. H. Crump's Shelby County, the Memphis Boss was able to deliver a majority to Smith of some 6,500 votes. Hoover carried rock solid Democratic Davidson County 15,322 to Smith's 13,442. Hoover carried Hamilton and Knox Counties by an even greater margin. Herbert Hoover tallied 14,627 votes in Knox County to a paltry 5,767 for Alfred E. Smith.

Unlike the Democratic disaster of 1920, Democrats fared much better statewide than New York's "Happy Warrior." Governor Henry Horton won a term in his own right, beating GOP gubernatorial nominee Raleigh Hopkins 195,546 to 124,733. Senator K. D. McKellar won a third term, defeating James A. Fowler 175,431 to 120,289. McKellar roughly 60% of the vote as Alfred E. Smith could muster only 46% of Tennessee's vote. Horton

earned approximately 61% of the vote against the weakest nominee on the Republican ticket.

Clearly Alfred E. Smith's religion was the single greatest factor in his defeat in Tennessee. Normally solidly Democratic counties gave an abnormally large vote to GOP nominee Herbert Hoover, while strongly supporting both McKellar and Horton. Wilson County in Middle Tennessee voted 1,629 for Smith while at the same time giving Hoover 149 votes. McKellar carried Wilson County over James A. Fowler 1,737 to 473. Governor Henry Horton won Wilson County 1,805 to 637 for Raleigh Hopkins. McKellar, answering friends who wrote to congratulate him on his victory, lamented Smith's defeat. Smith even lost his home state of New York to Hoover.

Senator Kenneth McKellar would never reconcile himself to Herbert Hoover's presidency. McKellar continued to be one of Andrew Mellon's most vocal critics in the United States Senate and he would relentlessly deride and criticize Hoover. Senator McKellar would become one of the first senators to endorse the presidential candidacy of New York governor Franklin D. Roosevelt. McKellar and his political allies would deliver the Volunteer State to Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention in 1932. McKellar became one of the most influential of New Deal senators and heartily approved of President Franklin Roosevelt's selection of his junior colleague Cordell Hull to serve as Secretary of State. K. D. McKellar would go on to serve Tennessee in the United States Senate until his defeat in 1952, becoming Tennessee's longest serving United States senator.

Does downtown need so many hotels?

By Mike Steely
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The Knoxville Focus has been asking City Council candidates various questions and here are some replies from those people. We asked them, “Does downtown have too many current and proposed hotels?”

City Council At Large Seat A

Lynne Fugate

I know that hotel owners usually do market studies to see if there is enough demand for the hotel rooms before they make the investment. The difficulty is if several hotels are being planned at the same time and are not accounted for in the survey. I do not have enough information to know if we have too many.

Charles F. Lomax Jr.

I don’t believe so. Knoxville is on the verge of an increased tourism spurt. Quality, conveniently

located hotels are needed in order to accommodate the number of conferences, conventions, and tournaments that are knocking on our doors. It’s also beneficial for sports fans that travel to Knoxville watch the VOLS play in the fall. I would like to see the hotel boom expand along the corridors heading North and East where you are hard-pressed to find any quality hotels.

City Council At Large Seat B

David Hayes

Our downtown does not have enough development that is meant to benefit the diverse communities and people within Knoxville. While I am not against hotels or tourism, I do believe we should deprioritize the building of hotels and encourage local businesses and entrepreneurs to take advantage of the downtown spaces.

Janet Testerman

I have to defer to hotel groups coming into our market that they have done their due diligence and determined market saturation, occupancy percentages and average daily rates. With that, hotels also increase our capacity to have more events as previously we have been out of the running on conventions/conferences because there are not enough beds. Hospitality groups have done studies, there is no expense to the city,

therefore not sure why we would want to discourage investment in our city.

City Council At Large Seat C

Amy Midis

I have been surprised with the number of new hotels that have been built in downtown and in the Bearden area where I live. Only ten years ago, the former Holiday Inn at Papermill and Lonas was the most desirable and convenient place for friends and co-workers to stay when visiting town. Staying in a new or recently refurbished hotel heightens the overall experience for visitors to Knoxville. Large hotel chains like Marriott, Hyatt, and Hilton wanting to invest their development dollars in Knoxville is a positive sign for the future of tourism to Knoxville. We are fortunate that the University of Tennessee, TVA, and the many other businesses operating downtown provide a constant demand for hotels, however, our job is not done. As your City Council member, I will prioritize initiatives that continue to build demand for occupancy of these hotels and future tourism to our area. We need ensure that Visit Knoxville and SMG, two entities who work with the City to promote tourism, have the needed resources to attract reoccurring events each year. I want to continue the focus on creating a master plan

for Chilhowee Park. There is a significant amount of greenspace at Chilhowee Park that is currently being underutilized. I would like to see the redevelopment of this site to benefit the East Knoxville community as well as increase Knoxville tourism dollars.

Amelia Parker

Visit Knoxville has stated in the past that they would be able to book larger vendors and gatherings at the Convention Center if more hotel space were available downtown. Booking larger vendors brings revenue to the city through not only the Convention Center rental fees but also through increased sales tax revenue which in turn is used to pay off the city’s highest debt—the Convention Center itself. Hotels can bring a lot of perks to a city beyond the tax revenues they can generate - iconic architecture, rooftop bars, meeting and conference room spaces, and a more vibrant downtown. However, hotel amenities tend to be high priced and can be restricted to hotel guests only so should not be considered public goods worthy of public subsidy. Therefore, my concern is with the tax incentives that continue to be granted by the city to downtown hotel development. Downtown Knoxville is a federally-designated opportunity zone. Any development downtown could be used as a capital gains tax shelter, which should be enough incentive for developers

to invest and begin turning a profit as soon as possible in order to maximize benefits offered through the time limited opportunity funds. High-end hotels have become a go-to investment for opportunity funds because of their high rate of return. Each TIF, PILOT, or facade improvement awarded to a hotel proposed for development or renovation in downtown after 2017 is unnecessarily shortchanging the residents of Knoxville. The city should not continue to provide tax incentives for hotel or any other development downtown moving forward without an extensive community benefits agreement in place.

City Council District Five

Charles Al-Bawi

I need more information before I can outright say yes or no to this question. First, I would look at the average vacancy rates throughout the year with a particular focus on football season and around graduation time to determine whether or not more hotel rooms are needed to enable our tourism industry. Second, I would also look at the tax revenue that we currently generate from our current hotels and what the potential revenue would be from any future hotels to determine whether it makes sense financially to encourage the development of hotels downtown. Third, I would look at our available space

downtown and speak with business and community leaders to determine what other uses the spaces may have and what the potential tax revenue would be from those other uses.

I am supportive of economic development downtown so long as it is beneficial to all residents of Knoxville. However, there have been a lot of apartment spaces built downtown that are far from affordable for poor and working class families. Any space that could fit a hotel also has the potential to be used for affordable housing. Everyone should have the opportunity to live in and enjoy all of Knoxville regardless of their income. I believe putting public housing, cooperative apartments, or rent controlled apartments downtown instead of hotels is more preferable than having a downtown that can only be accessed by the wealthy.

Charles Thomas

This simply should be determined by what the market will support. A vibrant downtown should have an abundance of options for visitors. A variety of type, size, and cost levels of accommodations are a boon to tourism and should be encouraged. Existing and expected occupancy rates are being studied by hotel developers, and they are most likely building according to those projections.

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GCA downs Notre Dame, 35-6

By David Klein

Aided by four turnovers forced by their defense, the Grace Christian Academy Rams jumped out to a 21-6 halftime lead on their way to a 35-6 win over the visiting Notre Dame High School Fighting Irish. The win gave the Rams a 1-0 start in the Division II-AA East Region. Rams' quarterback Cooper Riggs threw for four touchdown passes in the win.

Senior running back Jeffery Watkins Jr. got the Irish rolling on its first drive as he had nearly all of the yardage. From third and goal on the GCA 2-yard line, Watkins Jr. took a pitch on a sweep and barreled it into the end zone. The Fighting Irish missed the extra point but led 6-0 with 8:05 left in the first quarter.

Taking advantage of a fumble recovery by Johnny Eller, GCA had a 1st-and-10 at the Notre Dame 39-yard line. GCA struggled to move the ball, but on 4th-and-8, Riggs found Jalen Geer for a 37-yard touchdown pass. GCA made the extra point and led 7-6 with 14 seconds left in the first quarter.

"I knew coming out of my hands that we had him," Riggs said. "It was just perfect. Great job by him just being physical down there and scoring a touchdown. It was a good play, got us rolling. That kind of swung the momentum back."

Notre Dame had another good drive but would miss a 45-yard field goal. Grace Christian took over, and the Rams would add to their lead when running back Caleb Curcio scored on a 3-yard touchdown run for a 14-6 GCA lead.

GCA forced their second turnover of the game as

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Karns senior quarterback Jalen Tucker tries to pull away for yardage in the Beavers' 28-20 win over Fulton Friday night at Karns.

Beavers build confidence with 28-20 win over Fulton

By Steve Williams

The taste of victory would be the prize at the R. T. Everette Sports Complex in Karns Friday night.

In a Region 3-5A matchup of two 0-4 teams, the host Beavers came out on top 28-20 against a young Fulton team and all of a sudden their season looks much brighter.

"This was the first step we needed to take to be able to qualify for the playoffs," said Coach Brad Taylor.

Even if the Falcons are now 0-5, Karns senior Neyland Fendley said it meant a lot to beat Fulton.

"They're one of the big bad names of our region and we took them down tonight," said Fendley, who plays offensive guard and defensive end. "I'm so proud of our guys, the commitment we've put in and the work we put in tonight. I couldn't ask for anything more from us."

Fendley racked it up as a definite confidence builder.

Fulton may have been playing a lot of freshmen and sophomores, but Karns had the Freshman of the Night. Running back Desean Bishop scored on runs of 41 and 9 yards and snagged a 27-yard TD pass from senior quarterback Jalen Tucker to stake Karns to a 21-0 lead in the first half.

"He had a heck of a game," said Coach Taylor. "He's a good ball player."

A 43-yard pass from flanker Austin Samples to senior wide receiver Trey Hawkins helped

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Lady Bulldogs run past Farragut 6-0

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School girls soccer coach Ryan Radcliffe wasn't quite sure what to expect when his squad played its annual match against Kingston Pike rival Farragut early last week. But the coach knew one thing --- the Lady Admirals' tactics were going to make things tough for the Lady Bulldogs.

"We knew that Farragut was going to make it hard for us to score," Radcliffe said after Bearden nabbed a 6-0 victory Tuesday night before a large and spirited crowd at Farragut Soccer Stadium. "We played Sunday in Memphis, so it was just like we were getting off the bus when we got here."

"We couldn't really practice. I had to give the girls a day to rest. So all we really did was talk about this game. We couldn't really do a walkthrough or any of that stuff."

Farragut (3-5-1), due to its lack of experience and youth, is employing a defensive strategy where its goal is to limit opposing scoring opportunities and generate its own offense off the counter-attack.

The Lady Admirals had some success for a while. Starting goalkeeper Morgan Hodge faced several shots out of the gate but Bearden (10-1), which was playing without top scorer Abby Brewer (illness) finally broke the scoreless tie when

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Farragut High School' Annabelle Eken carries the ball out of her team's defensive zone while goalkeeper Morgan Hodge looks on. Ekern is trailing teammate Jenna Thorley in the Lady Admirals' 6-0 loss to rival Bearden.

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Halls edges Carter, 19-18

By Alex Norman

Thursday, September 19th was an emotional night for everyone associated with the Carter Hornets football program. Earlier in the week, long time assistant coach Clyde Moore passed away due to complications from diabetes. His players would have made him proud, fighting to the final whistle in a 19-18 loss to Halls.

"Part of our woes was due to Carter playing with passion and playing physical," said Halls head coach Scott Cummings. "I thought they did a good job of scheming us and I thought their kids did a good job executing and playing for their fallen coach."

In the first quarter neither teams could dent the scoreboard. But in the second quarter we had some fireworks. First, the Red Devils defense stepped up to make a huge play. Senior Jake Parris stepped up to intercept a pass thrown by Carter quarterback Sam Watson. Parris collided with a teammate while making the pick, but kept his footing and outraced the rest of the Hornets for a 64-yard touchdown. Halls had a 6-0 lead.

"Jake not only brings speed and athleticism, he also is punishing," said Cummings. "He's just a special player. On any of the good teams I've had... the two state championship game teams or other semifinal teams or wherever, Jake would be a stud on any team I've ever had. He's that good. He's tougher than nails. He's an old school football player. I've had a lot of kids go play college football and Jake is as good as any of them."

The advantage gained by Parris's score would be short lived. Carter's offense, deliberate and time consuming, scored when Nick Davidson took a handoff around the left side, and he wasn't stopped until he had run 28 yards to the end zone. The ensuing

two point conversion was good, and Carter (2-3, 1-1 Region 2-5A) led 8-6.

"They ran 64 plays to our 33. Typically that means you lose," said Cummings. "Defense did come up with some key stops and turnovers but we have got to get off the field. It's been week after week of teams holding the ball and controlling the clock against us. We've got to get our offense more snaps."

Halls (5-0, 2-0 Region 2-5A) punched back after that Hornets score. On their next drive, the Red Devils crossed midfield. A sneaky handoff to fullback Brett McMahan fooled the Hornets defense. McMahan ran unobstructed up the middle, and then outpaced the Hornets for a 49-yard touchdown. Halls was up 12-8 at intermission.

In the third quarter the lead would change hands yet again, and once again it was Davidson making it happen. He lined up at quarterback, took the direct snap, got a couple of key blocks at the line, and then ran 45 yards for the score. That made it 15-12 Carter. A Caleb Chunn field goal increased the Hornets lead to 18-12.

But in the fourth quarter, the fourth lead change of the evening occurred after the Halls defense forced a turnover. The offense drove 53 yards and McMahon scored his second touchdown of the game, this time pushing his way into the end zone on a one yard score. It was now 19-18 Halls.

With less than a minute to go, Carter was in position to win the game, as Chunn lined up for a 33-yard field goal. His kick had the direction, but not the distance, falling just short of the crossbar.

And Halls had the game.

Coming up on Friday, Halls will try to stay undefeated as they welcome Powell in the battle of Emory Road, while Carter has another region game on tap as they host South-Doyle.



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Central's Makhi Anderson (21) and Jason Merritts celebrate Anderson's long touchdown run against Seymour Friday night at Central. The Bobcats defeated the Eagles 49-3 for their 18th straight win and are now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in Region 2-5A this season.

CAK remains perfect with homecoming win over Silverdale Baptist 28-14

By Ken Lay

At the midway point of its 2019 football season, Christian Academy of Knoxville has surpassed its win total from last year.

The Warriors won their Division II-AA East Region opener, brought the school's alumni a homecoming victory and kept their perfect record intact when they outlasted Silverdale Baptist Academy 28-14 Friday night at Warrior Stadium.

"The last two years have been rather lean at CAK and injuries and those things have been factors," fourth-year coach Travis Mozingo said after his team overcame some mistakes to down the Seahawks before a spirited crowd on homecoming night. "But these kids have come in here and they've worked extremely hard."

"And we talked, going back to the winter about that. Our numbers are down, but the 42 (players) that I've got, I'll take them any day and our coaches prepare as well as anybody."

The Warriors (5-0 overall, 1-0 in the region) have made the playoffs each of the last two seasons. But they went 4-7 in 2018 after finishing 2-9 during the previous campaign.

They moved the ball well against the Seahawks (1-3, 0-2) but the two squads slugged through a scoreless opening quarter before CAK broke the deadlock when Jarvis Stockton Jr. scored on a 3-yard plunge.

His touchdown run culminated a 14-play, 85-yard drive that consumed just 3 minutes, 35 seconds. Zander Tonkin's extra point gave the home team a 7-0 lead with 9:01 remaining in the first half.

CAK extended its advantage to 14-0 with just under three minutes to play until halftime when quarterback Ryan Degges threw an 18-yard scoring strike to Caleb Sparkman. The scoring pass polished up another long drive that was 10 plays in duration and covered 53 yards.

The Seahawks answered when Sebastian Hanks made it 20-7 with a 1-yard run with a minute left in the second stanza.

But the Warriors would regain the momentum, before the teams headed to their locker rooms, when Degges connected with Sparkman on a second TD pass, this one was a 33-yarder with 22.8 seconds to go. CAK missed the ensuing two-point conversion attempt and thus led

20-7 at the break.

The third quarter represented another scoreless frame before Silverdale pulled to within 20-14 midway through the final frame when backup quarterback and freshman Tyler Jenkins threw an 11-yard TD pass to Cameron Mullins.

CAK, however, would land the knockout punch when sophomore Kanye Harris returned the ensuing kickoff 98 yards for a touchdown. The Warriors would add a two-point play to achieve the final margin.

CAK had its hands team out, expecting the Seahawks to attempt the onside kick. But Silverdale kicked it deep into the arms of Harris who rumbled the distance.

"He's a 100-meter track guy in the spring and a 4x 100 guy and we tease him about that but we know that he can break one at any time," Mozingo said. "And he did tonight."

"We had our hands team out there, so he didn't really have any blocking. Special teams can be a difference maker, so we don't take a special teams play off. A special teams' play made a big difference for us tonight."

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With Tennessee losing its first two games of the season – a shocking loss to Georgia St, which has played fewer than 10 seasons, and an agonizing collapse against BYU (the game was lost in two overtimes) – Tennessee’s chance for a post-season bowl game is now unlikely.

Not dead, certainly; stranger things have happened. There’s time to improve, as teams very often do over the course of a season. But the Vols’ margin of error is now razor thin.

The most common pre-season prediction among the media punditry was that Tennessee would win six or seven games. The most likely six wins: the four non-conference opponents (Ga. St., BYU, Chattanooga, and UAB), Kentucky, and Vandy. Beat any of Miss. St., South Carolina, or Missouri, and a winning season and bowl game were guaranteed.

Of the other three – Alabama, Georgia, and Florida – well, uh, forget it. Florida could – could – be a win, but the game is in the Swamp, Florida is a Top-10 team (though they’ve hardly looked it), and the Vols have beaten the Gators all of once in the last 14 games. I personally wouldn’t bet a nickel on Tennessee winning any of those games.

With what was supposed to be a 3-0 start ending up at 1-2, the Vols now must beat at least two of MSU, SC, and Mizzou, as well as



Players ready for the snap during the Vols’ first win of the season earlier this month against Chattanooga.

Kentucky and Vandy. I’ll give Tennessee the UAB win (I also gave them Ga. St.), but not a single one of the conference games is anything close to a gimme.

From 1983 through 2010 – 28 seasons - Tennessee went 54-2 against Kentucky and Vandy. They lost to each once. In the eight years since, Kentucky has beaten the Vols twice – 2011 and 2017, and Vandy has won five times. For a generation, the ‘Cats and ‘Dores were virtually guaranteed wins. No more.

Perhaps this, in a nutshell, is what’s so exasperating for Vol fans: that there is not a single conference game that Tennessee can take for granted.

Excepting a year here and there, nine or more wins was the norm for Tennessee for a good 25 years there, up until a decade ago. A six-win season was considered horrific; these days it’s acceptable in what seems like UT’s never-ending rebuilding process.

So....let’s assume Tennessee beats Kentucky and Vandy (big assumption; more on that later). Along with the UAB “gimme,” that’s four wins. So how likely is it that the Vols will beat two of MSU, SC, or Mizzou?

Mississippi St. has hardly turned any heads so far this year. They beat LA-Lafayette and Southern Miss, before losing to Kansas St.

The game is at Neyland, so a Vols’ win is very possible.

South Carolina has been a monster stick in Tennessee’s craw for the last three years. A bad loss in Columbia three years ago – after the Vols had beaten both Florida and Georgia, and achieved a national rank of No. 9 – was part of a late-season slide that left UT’s regular season record at 8-4, when 10-2 seemed possible, even imminent.

SC started 1-2, and lost its opener to North Carolina. On Sept. 14 it scored 23 on Alabama – not bad – though its last touchdown came with 11 seconds left. The final score was 47-23 as the ‘Cocks gave up a mile in passing yards.

This game too is at home, so if the Vols play well, Will Muschamp could finally get his first loss against UT (he’s currently 7-0, as head coach of Florida and SC). This is probably a tossup.

Then there’s Missouri, who’s 5-2 against Tennessee since joining the SEC in 2012. The Tigers had a bad loss in their opener at Wyoming, followed by two blowout wins against lesser opponents. This game is in Columbia, and Mizzou has a high-flying offense. Their quarterback is a former starter at Clemson, and the Vols have lost badly the last two times in this series. This is likely a loss.

At 2-1 in its first three, Kentucky had two wins

over what would be considered weak teams, and a home loss to Florida, a game they led 21-10 in the fourth quarter. The Vols had a great win over the ‘Cats last year at home, as Kentucky had one of its best teams in years. Since the game is in Lexington, call it a tossup.

I’ll simply say this: if Tennessee loses again to Vandy this year, the reaction from Vol Nation might make the Earth tilt off its axis. The game is at Neyland, Vandy is by all accounts not as good as in recent years, and Tennessee’s motivation should be frightening in its intensity. The worry is that UT’s bowl chance is already over, so the team would then have little to play for. This should be a win.

So your guess is as good as mine about a bowl (if you’re a gambler, please don’t bet the rent money). The odds probably aren’t great, but if Tennessee can continue to improve – they’ve definitely done so since the start of the season – then who knows.

After the BYU debacle, there was – surprise – talk of Jeremy Pruitt’s days being numbered this year. No way. Phillip Fulmer hired Pruitt, so Fulmer has an enormous stake in Pruitt being successful. Pruitt should easily get at least three years.

Of course, Vol fans hope Pruitt achieves enough success to stick around for a long time.

Beavers build confidence with 28-20 win over Fulton

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set up the Beavers’ third TD.

Tucker also connected with Hawkins for a 66-yard scoring play midway through the third quarter and Matthew Brummett’s fourth PAT kick gave Karns a 28-7 lead.

“We did a lot of good things,” said Taylor. “Defensively, we probably played our best game of the season (Three times Fulton’s offense threatened but was stopped). Offensively, we ran the ball and didn’t turn it over. Obviously, that was a big thing. There’s a lot to build off of from this win.

“We’ve got to continue to improve and believe in ourselves and each other.”

Sophomore Seth Spires returned a second-half on-side kickoff attempt by Karns to the Beavers’ 30-yardline and junior quarterback Tommy Sweat cashed in the field position with a 6-yard TD run for the Falcons’ first score. Joseph Mojica added the PAT.

The Falcons didn’t quit either after Karns restored

its 21-point lead. Sweat sparked a fourth-quarter rally with a 42-yard scoring run up the middle and junior running back Mac McCovery’s 6-yard TD run with 4:08 remaining pulled Fulton within eight.

However, Karns put the ball in Bishop’s hands and Fulton couldn’t stop him to get it back.

“I think they played harder than we did with maybe the exception of the fourth quarter,” said Fulton Coach Rob Black. “We’ve got to learn to reach down inside of us and grit it out a little bit. We’re not doing that for four quarters and we’ve got to get that done.”

Fulton has an open date this week and the Falcons will get back to the basics.

“The big thing is we’ve got to go back and start teaching some fundamentals again,” said Black. “It’s probably the youngest team I’ve ever coached. But it’s not an excuse. It’s on all of us and we have got to go back to work this week.”

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By Tom Heck

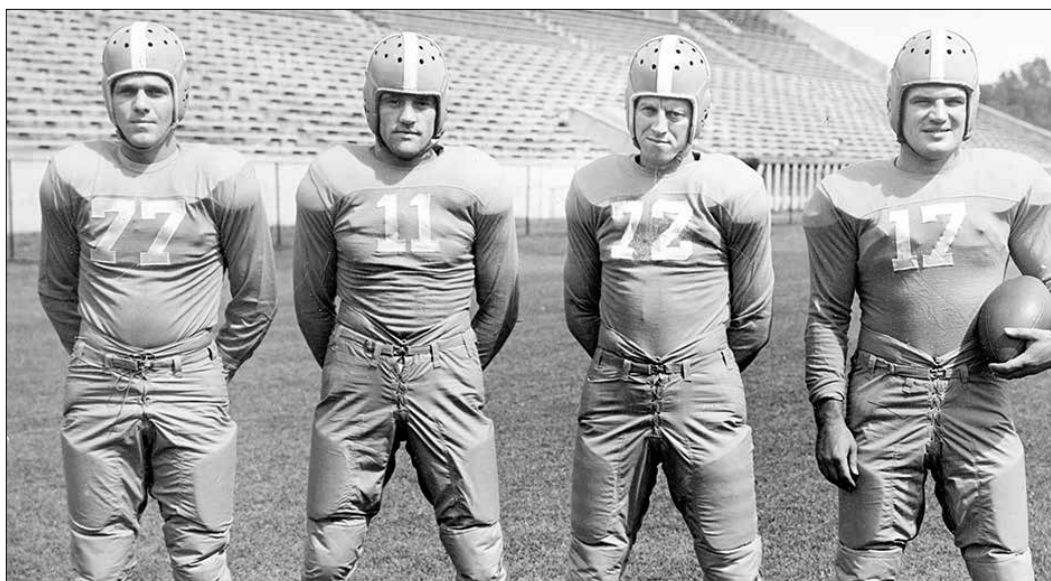
The Bears of Mercer come to town next to face the Vols. The Orange played everyone on the roster and coasted to a comfortable 17-0 victory over the overmatched Bears. The major had now guided the Vols to its fifth straight 1939 shut-out. The unscored-upon Vols now faced a rough trip south to the bayou As a train ride to Baton Rouge and the fierce LSU Tigers was the next challenge for the major.

Len Coffman once said, "To play for Tennessee you have to get wet all over." Against the Tigers, Coffman proved that he meant what he said.

Walter Stewart of the Memphis Commercial Appeal responded to a complaint made by Dalton Brady about "the loose conduct of Coffman and associates." Stewart answered with, "Tennessee plays rough football, but it is cleaner than a preacher's Sunday morning face." He went on to say "A large quota of the Tennessee defensive strength-and the goal hasn't yet been crossed- may be credited to Coffman. When an opposing back sees a crevice in the Orange line, he thinks twice before rushing through the thing. For he knows Coffman is waiting beyond with two handfuls of grief-knows that it's going to be nothing alright."

The Vols got wet all over and won the game 20-0.

The Citadel came from Charleston, S.C., to battle the Vols at Shields-Watkins Field beneath the hallowed Hill. The Bulldogs faced a Tennessee team that was undefeated and held six straight opponents scoreless. Tennessee



77-Bob Foxx, 11-Len Coffman, 72-George Cafego, 17-Sam Bartholomew had 21 wins and one loss as starters.

again played all its players, held the Citadel to 0 points and improved its record to 7-0.

The 34-0 victory set up the trip to Nashville to play its heated rival in the midstate. From 1892-1927, Vanderbilt went 19-2-3 against Tennessee. In 1926, Nathan Dougherty hired Robert Neyland with one goal "even the score with Vanderbilt." Mr. Dougherty was a Hall of Fame football player for the Vols from 1906 to 1909 and later became the chairman of the UT Athletic Council from 1917 to 1956. He was also the dean of the University of Tennessee College of Engineering at Knoxville from 1940 to 1956.

Neyland always kept that goal in his mind and in his 13th season once again his team faced that challenge of the Commodores in Nashville. George Cafego was always known for his dislike for Vandy. As a player and longtime coach of the Vols (assistant under Wyatt, McDonald, Dickey,

Battle and Majors), Cafego was known to take on a tougher attitude during Vandy week. The tough attitude was needed because Vandy came to play.

Bad News' attitude was all he could bring to Nashville for he had an injured leg and could not play. "That was the hardest game I ever played," Cafego said. "I hope I never have to sit on the bench when we are playing an important game. I'd rather be out there in the thick of things getting knocked sky high..... I never realized the punishment that a coach has to take during a close-hard fought game until today. But I still think I would like to coach when I finish playing football."

The score was Tennessee 13-Vanderbilt 0, but Major Neyland said, "We won the ballgame but, Vanderbilt was the better team on the field today. It is a mystery to me how anybody could beat them."

The Vols had a week off for Thanksgiving but Knoxville did

not take the week off for it was time for Knoxville High to take on Knoxville Central. It was the tradition for the Trojans and Bobcats to play on Shields-Watkins Field on Thanksgiving Day and many times, legend says, they drew more fans than the Orange.

The next stop, Lexington and the Kentucky Wildcats, was always a tough step for Tennessee football. A train ride to Lexington and a strong push by the Vols lead to a 19-0 victory over the Wildcats. The major's Orange had faced nine opponents without allowing a single point. There was one game to play to reach a perfect 10-0 and that was in Knoxville facing the other team from Alabama.

Tom Heck coached high school football in Knoxville for thirty years and is also Len Coffman's nephew. Coffman was the fullback on the 37, 38 and 39 Tennessee football teams.

GCA downs Notre Dame

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Johnny Eller recovered a fumble. After the fumble, the Rams went 38 yards in four plays, capping off the drive with a 19-yard touchdown pass from Riggs to Grant Warwick. The score made it 21-6 GCA with 31 seconds left in the first half.

"This week had a lot of distractions with us," GCA Head Coach Rusty Bradley said. "A lot of things kept popping up that were trying to take our focus away from playing this game. This was a big game for us. This was our first region game. We wanted to come out and make a statement. And I thought we did that first and foremost defensively, creating those turnovers and giving our offense good field position to go out and play well. Our guys were just hungry. We came out and we played together. We played hard, and I couldn't ask for more out of them."

GCA picked up additional momentum to start the second half. Greer got his second touchdown on a 13-yard touchdown catch from Riggs. He took the pass in the flat, cut inside, and raced into the endzone for a 28-6 Rams' lead.

The game came to a halt for about 30 minutes with 53 seconds left in the third quarter when Irish cornerback Jalen Hagood collided with a teammate in trying to make a tackle. Hagood laid on the field for several minutes as play was stopped. An ambulance was called and Hagood was transported to a hospital.

"He had feeling in his hands and feet," Bradley said. "Our prayers are with him and his family. It's important we all realize this is just a game," he emphasized.

Following the injury break, GCA went on another scoring drive as Riggs threw his fourth touchdown pass. The 11-yard touchdown pass to Warwick made it 35-6 GCA and was the final score of the game.

For the game, GCA had 361 total yards of offense, 245 yards passing. Notre Dame had 259 yards and just 10 yards passing. Watkins Jr. finished with 16 carries for 152 yards rushing for the Fighting Irish.

GCA plays at Silverdale on Friday while Notre Dame travels to Webb.



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Maryville nears 100th straight win over Knox Co. teams

By Steve Williams

It's probably not something high school football fans in Knox County like to hear, but it's a fact.

Maryville has won 99 straight games over Knox County teams since Halls defeated the Red Rebels 21-14 on Sept. 15, 2000 at Halls.

The number reaches 100, unless host Farragut upsets Maryville Friday night.

The Red Rebels started their long win streak against Knox County teams with a 31-12 win over South-Doyle on Sept. 29, 2000.

That season also was the beginning of Maryville's domination locally and state wide as well under Coach George Quarles, who won 240 of 249 games and 11 state championships after starting 0-4 in 2000.

Since Quarles left for the college ranks at Furman after the 2016 season, Derek Hunt has guided Maryville to its last nine wins over Knox County foes.

Twelve Knox County teams in all have lost games in the streak.

West has the most losses (17), followed by Bearden (13), Powell (12), Central (11), Farragut (10), Halls (9), Catholic (6), Hardin Valley (5), South-Doyle (5), Carter (4), Fulton (4) and Webb (3).

During the streak, a few Knox County teams have come close to winning, making it a one-score game 13 times.

Catholic was the last to

come close, losing 49-42 at Maryville in 2017.

Prior to that, Farragut lost a 24-17 decision at Maryville in 2010 and was on the short end of a 35-32 score at home in 2009.

Catholic also lost at home to Maryville 28-21 in 2009.

In 2007, Halls lost at Maryville 38-30 and West was eliminated in the play-offs at Maryville in a 17-9 battle.

Central, under the late Joel Helton, gave Maryville several tough games in the early years of the streak, losing 28-24 in 2002, 27-24 and 28-25 (playoffs) in 2003 and 17-14 in 2005.

For the record, Helton's Bobcats also defeated Maryville by the same score (21-14) Halls did in 2000, only two weeks earlier.

Now, 19 seasons later, another Knox County team is still trying to do it.

A LOOK AHEAD: The Battle of Emory Road – Powell at Halls – takes it up a notch this season as the two rivals are both unbeaten.

Two other rivalries Friday night will match Brainerd at Austin-East and West at Hardin Valley.

Region game headliners in Week 6 include South-Doyle at Carter, Friendship Christian at The King's Academy, Chattanooga Christian at CAK and Notre Dame at Webb.

TSU will play Mississippi in its first home game of the year Saturday at 2:30 at Chambers Field and it



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

The first class of inductees to the Halls High Athletics' Road to Fame were honored at the school's football game on Sept. 6. Front row (left to right): Tammy Eicholz Akard, Missy Rutherford, Ashley Cox, Theressa Wesson (representing her father, James Ralph "Red" McMillan, who was inducted posthumously), Stephanie Humphrey Sayne and Jason Julian. Back row (left to right): Russ Rutherford, Donnie Cooper, Cameron Sharp, Dean Craig, Randy Hall and Chris Vandergriff.

will be homecoming for the Vikings' alumni and fans.

And don't be confused by this one: Central will host Knox Central out of Barbourville, Ky.

CAK TOPS IN GOLF: Kaleb Wilson and Allie Cooper captured individual honors and led Christian Academy of Knoxville to the team titles in the Division II-A District 1 tournament last week at Three Ridges.

Wilson (65) and Berean

Christian's Cooper Hayes (68) had the low scores of the day for the boys, while Cooper (78) and Taylor Carter of The King's Academy (81) had the girls' best scores.

CAK, runner-up Webb and Grace Christian boys' teams advance to the Division II Class A East Region tournament, which will be held today (Monday) at Three Ridges.

Boys advancing as individuals are Hayes, Thomas

Miller of Berean and First Baptist Academy's Bradley Miles, Logan McPherron and Brendan Hammond.

On the girls' side, the CAK and Webb teams qualified for the region. Players advancing as individuals are Berean's Emery Fisher and Madelyn Grabovski and Grace Christian's Abigail Kelly.

TURNER HONORED: Megan Turner, who plays the libero position (defensive

specialist) for Gibbs' volleyball team, received the 1,000 Dig award Thursday night.

CHEROKEE RESET: The Cherokee Farm All-Comers cross country meet has been rescheduled for Thursday on the new UT course. It's the final big race for local harriers prior to the annual KIL Championships Saturday, Oct. 5, at Sequoyah Hills Park.

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	WEEK 1	WEEK 2	WEEK 3	WEEK 4	WEEK 5	WEEK 6	WEEK 7	WEEK 8	WEEK 9	WEEK 10	WEEK 11		
	Aug. 22-24	Aug. 29-31	Sept. 5-6	Sept. 12-13	Sept. 19-20	Sept. 26-27	Oct. 3-4	Oct. 10-11	Oct. 17-18	Oct. 24-25	Nov. 1		
 TSD	OPEN	OPEN	vs. South Haven L, 20-56	vs. South Carolina W, 56-21	vs. Alabama L, 0-38	vs. Mississippi	vs. South Carolina	vs. Florida	vs. TN Heat	OPEN	OPEN		
 AUSTIN-EAST <small>D1, Class AAA, R2</small>	vs. Knox Webb L, 0-3	vs. Alcoa L, 0-42	vs. Kingston W, 34-22	vs. Fulton W, 70-36	vs. Greenville L, 22-49	vs. Brainerd	vs. Scott County	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman	vs. Pigeon Forge	OPEN	vs. Northview Academy		
 CARTER <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	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 L, 18-19	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Morristown West	OPEN	vs. Central	vs. Gibbs	vs. Sevier County		
 CENTRAL <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	vs. Cleveland W, 51-20	vs. Fulton W, 13-12	vs. Sevier County W, 55-13	vs. Hardin Valley W, 16-7	vs. Seymour W, 49-3	vs. Knox Central KY	vs. Halls	OPEN	vs. Carter	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Gibbs		
 GIBBS <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	vs. Halls L, 21-32	vs. Seymour W, 41-23	vs. South-Doyle L, 17-62	vs. Morris-town East W, 31-6	vs. Campbell County W, 42-14	vs. Rhea County	vs. Sevier County	OPEN	vs. Lenior City	vs. Carter	vs. Central		
 HALLS <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	vs. Gibbs W, 32-21	vs. Karns W, 45-0	vs. Clinton W, 34-26	vs. Union County W, 35-6	vs. Carter W, 19-18	vs. Powell	vs. Central	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle	vs. Sevier County	vs. Seymour		
 SEYMOUR <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	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 L, 3-49	vs. Heritage	vs. South-Doyle	OPEN	vs. Sevier County	vs. Lenior City	vs. Halls		
 SOUTH-DOYLE <small>D1, Class 5A, R2</small>	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 W, 60-20	vs. Carter	vs. Seymour	OPEN	vs. Halls	vs. Central	vs. Powell		
 FULTON <small>D1, Class 5A, R3</small>	vs. South-Doyle L, 3-42	vs. Central L, 12-13	vs. Powell L, 0-34	vs. Austin-East L, 36-70	vs. Karns L, 28-20	OPEN	vs. Maryville	vs. Clinton	vs. Campbell County	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge		
 KARNs <small>D1, Class 5A, R3</small>	vs. Walker County L, 40-42	vs. Halls L, 0-45	vs. West L, 0-45	vs. Powell L, 6-49	vs. Fulton W, 20-28	vs. Campbell County	vs. Oak Ridge	OPEN	vs. Heritage	vs. Rhea County	vs. Clinton		
 POWELL <small>D1, Class 5A, R3</small>	vs. Greeneville W, 19-17	vs. Anderson County W, 48-36	vs. Fulton W, 34-0	vs. Karns W, 49-6	vs. Clinton W, 48-7	vs. Halls	vs. Campbell County	OPEN	vs. West	vs. Oak Ridge	vs. South-Doyle		
 WEST <small>D1, Class 5A, R3</small>	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 <small>D1, Class 6A, R1</small>	vs. West L, 31-34 OT	vs. Maryville L, 14-47	vs. Dobyns-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 <small>D1, Class 6A, R1</small>	vs. Bradley Central W, 37-30	vs. West L, 13-24	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L, 14-21	vs. Morristown West W, 42-14	vs. Maryville	vs. Science Hill	vs. Dobyns-Bennett	vs. Bearden	vs. Hardin Valley	vs. Jefferson County		
 HARDIN VALLEY <small>D1, Class 6A, R1</small>	vs. Oak Ridge W, 13-6	vs. Cleveland L, 19-31	vs. Science Hill L, 14-52	vs. Central L, 7-16	vs. Dobyns-Bennett L, 0-42	vs. West	vs. Bearden	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County	vs. Farragut	vs. Morristown West		
 KING'S ACAD <small>D2, Class A, East</small>	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 W, 77-35	vs. Friendship Christian	vs. Mid Tenn Christian	vs. Onieda	vs. DCA	vs. Grace Chattanooga	OPEN		
 CAK <small>D2, Class AA, East</small>	vs. Volunteer W, 36-16	vs. Clinton W, 24-14	vs. White County W, 32-29	vs. Stone Memorial W, 59-20	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 28-14	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. Notre Dame	OPEN	vs. Boyd Buchanan	vs. GCA	vs. Knoxville Webb		
 WEBB <small>D2, Class AA, East</small>	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 <small>D2, Class AA, East</small>	vs. Stone Memorial W, 34-6	vs. South-Doyle L, 7-61	OPEN	vs. York Institute W, 28-7	vs. Notre Dame W, 35-6	vs. Silverdale Academy	vs. Knoxville Webb	vs. Chattanooga Christian	vs. Trinity Academy	vs. CAK	vs. Boyd Buchanan		
 CATHOLIC D2 <small>Class 3A, East/Mid</small>	vs. Chucky-Doak W, 48-0	vs. Highlands Corbin, KY W, 31-28	vs. Ensworth L, 28-33	OPEN	vs. McCallie L, 19-56	vs. Science Hill	vs. Brentwood Academy	vs. West Greene	vs. Baylor	vs. Brentwood	vs. Father Ryan		

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Bearden - John Lehn

CAK - Noah Olsen

Carter - Braxton Purkey

Catholic - Chancellor Bright

Central - Caleb Johnson

Farragut - Cannon Jackson

Fulton - Wousamy Bates

Gibbs - Will Weaver

Grace Christian - Johnny Eller

Halls - Sean Holloway

Hardin Valley - James Smith

Karns - Zach Forsythe

Powell - Cade Ballinger

Seymour - Coye Connell

South-Doyle - David Hull

TSD - Cassidy Mead

The King's Academy - Joe Chou

Webb - Garrett Carnathan

West - Dylan Lewis

University of Tennessee - Brent Cimaglia (UT recipient following Chattanooga game)

Lady Bulldogs run past Farragut

Cont. from page 1

Chandler Alaniz tallied in the 26th minute.

Her marker represented the only scoring of the opening 40 minutes. Bearden did manage eight shots on goal in the first half.

Farragut's lone scoring opportunity of the match came in the first half and Bearden senior netminder Megan Armstrong made that save with relative ease.

In the second half, Bearden's offensive barrage continued but after half-time, the Lady Bulldogs put the ball in the back of the net with more frequent regularity.

Hannah Wilson extended Bearden's advantage to 2-0 in the 48th minute before freshman Brinley Murphy scored twice in a span of two minutes to make the score 4-0.

Jordan Hellman scored the last two goals of the match as she tallied in the 75th and 78th minute respectively.

Bearden's lopsided victory came two days after the Lady Bulldogs lost to defending Class AAA State Champion Houston 3-0 on Sunday in the Rivals Tournament in West Tennessee.

Farragut coach Drew Payne said that he doesn't see the Lady Bulldogs losing again anytime soon.

"Maryville might give them a game, but I don't see anybody else beating them," he said.

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The Doctor is in

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Dr. Jim Ferguson

The Vapors

Sometimes I feel like the crowd behind the Pied Piper of Hamelin. You recall the legend of the Piper whose job was to remove rats from a town in Germany. Then, when the town's people refused to pay the Piper, he spirited away the children of the hamlet. Sadly, the rats of the Washington Swamp are in cahoots with the media, and Americans listen to, and some blindly follow, media-pipers like the children of Hamelin.

Of the many media-influenced crises, the latest issue in the headlines is vaping. The word vaping is derived from the root word vapor. Experts at the CDC (Center for Disease Control) are investigating reports of lung disease associated with vaping in more than 400 people. And as a reaction, India has banned all e-cigarettes and the state of New York banned flavored e-cigarettes. Neither banned smoking tobacco.

Perhaps it is our drive-through culture, our passion for fast-food or preference of news in sound bites which makes us prone to knee-jerk reactions. I have observed that people tend to ignore problems until a crisis develops, and then they overreact, often swinging to the other extreme. It would be much better if we moved carefully to analyze and then correct a problem rather than lurching toward the opposite pole of an issue. But, that doesn't seem to be the American way.

Currently, there are over 1 billion smokers in the world (one in seven). The largest number of smokers are in China and India; however 15% of Americans still smoke, despite strong scientific evidence that partially combusted carbon (tobacco) causes heart attacks, strokes and lung disease. I predict future research will find that inhaling partially combusted marijuana leaves will cause

similar cardiovascular and lung diseases. The notable difference is marijuana delivers the psychoactive drug THC (tetrahydrocannabinol) and tobacco delivers the psychoactive drug nicotine. And make no mistake, any drug which is psychoactive has addictive and abuse potential.

Nicotine affects both the pleasure and arousal centers of the brain. To put it in layman's terms, nicotine "puts you on your game" and at the same time calms your emotions. Nicotine also increases the work of the heart by elevating blood pressure and heart rate. The drug suppresses appetite, but research has shown no carcinogenic effects. As a result, nicotine patches and gum can be safely used as part of a smoking cessation program.

In 2003 a new nicotine delivery system was developed and first marketed in China. This utilized the vaporization of a nicotine and water solution which was then inhaled into the lungs for absorption. The initial e-cigarettes were small and looked much like an actual cigarette. We are now into the third generation of e-cigarette devices with rechargeable batteries and modifiable cartridges. Unfortunately, there is little standardization of nicotine cartridge contents which are sometimes

adulterated with heavy metals, toxic substances and carcinogens. Furthermore there have been no studies on the long-term safety of vaping. And especially disturbing are flavored vaping solutions of nicotine, increasingly used by adolescents and teens. Aside from the toxicities of unknown chemicals, nicotine is a gateway, psychoactive drug. And black market liquids for vaping THC solutions are obviously dangerous.

We live at the bottom of a sea of air. If you were able to ask a fish about the water in which it swims, it might reply, "What water?" Similarly, we may take for granted clean air until it has been fouled, as in Beijing and many other cities in China, India, Pakistan and Bangladesh. We may also take for granted that our lungs efficiently extract oxygen from the atmosphere and eliminate carbon dioxide waste. That is until you have shortness of breath from smoking associated lung damage like COPD (chronic obstructive lung disease).

Imagine a myriad of tiny balloons connected to an intricate system of conduits. Microscopically, the tiny air sacs of the lungs (balloons), where oxygen and carbon dioxide are exchanged, might be envisioned as of bunch of grapes on stems. The

stems connect to ever larger stems and stalks to allow passage of respired air. We have two lungs, whose surface area for gas exchange is equivalent to a tennis court. At least until the air sacs and tiny stems are destroyed by smoking, chemicals or radiation.

The vapors of Washington and especially those of Jerry Nadler's Judiciary Committee are fouling America's airways. Even the media (90% are card-carrying Democrats-Progressives) are having vapors over their Democrat-Progressive colleagues in Congress. The media are apologetic over the ineptitude of Nadler, the disgusting Stephen Cohen of Memphis (aka chicken-fingers) and other Democrat hacks like Sheila Jackson Lee.

But Congress is not alone in hatred-driven insanity which destroys rational thought. The NYT is the media's vanguard, and its latest disgusting Kavanaugh hit-piece is evaporating into shame. Increasingly, it is obvious to rational people that if you give the Democrats more power they will turn America into California and our streets into those of Baltimore and San Francisco. But, oh, have you heard? Trump is sending the EPA to sanction San Francisco for its soiled streets and homelessness. Hold on Democrats who run Los Angeles,

Portland and Baltimore. Trump is on the way to help fix your mess!

You may not like Trump's style, but he stands up for America. He has produced jobs, a booming economy, and the lowest unemployment in decades with record employment for blacks, Latinos and women. China's mercantilism is being opposed, the odious Iran nuclear agreement is gone and Iran, as well as North Korea, are subject to crippling sanctions. NATO members are paying their fair share for their own defense, illegal immigration is down, the wall is being built and the globalist-Progressive utopian vision is being thwarted. Humans are tribal. And at this time we do not have the maturity for a World government, and we should remain distrustful of multinational corporations who owe no allegiance to America.

Though the battle continues and is painful, I believe America is winning. I have always said "If you pull the tale of a donkey, it brays. The vapors of the Democrat-Progressives and their media handlers are evidence that we are on the right path. Tweet on, Mr. President.

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

Surprising ‘Survivor’ contestant brings back memories

If you are a fan, like I am, of the TV reality show "Survivor" you may want to tune in on Wednesday, September 25 at 8 p.m. to catch the new season of the popular series begin. I'm been a fan for many years. Often my sister, a long time California resident, and I talk on the phone about the show. I relay to her my thoughts and vice-versa. My wife and I have followed the show since it began and rooted for Knoxville's Tina Wesson and "Coach" Benjamin Wade.

This year Survivor carries

More Than A Day Away



By Mike Steely

me way back to my childhood with memories of an old friend.

Woodbine and Rockholds, Kentucky are small rural communities off the main road on state Highway 26 without any real claims to fame. Maybe a strong-willed woman is what it will take to put both of them on

the map, so to say.

Elaine Stott from Whitley County, Kentucky, will be making her debut on Survivor this week.

Elaine Stott's biography on the CBS Survivor website indicates she is 41, from Woodbine and

lives on a farm in Rockholds, just north of Williamsburg. She's a farm manager, a factory worker, and she's a relative of my old friend from Williamsburg City School, James David (Jim) Stott.

Now, the Stott name isn't one of the largest families from that area so when I saw that name, it caught my attention. I knew she and Jim must be related. I've stayed in touch with Jim by Facebook and I messaged him about Elaine. He said he'd got some calls about her when he replied to me.

"Will wonders never cease. She's my first cousin, granddaughter of Uncle Paul," he replied.

Jim went on to say that Elaine has three brothers and Jim's cousin, Rosemary, helped raise

her.

"She has a college degree in Physiology and lives on a farm. She is the caregiver of my Uncle Paul's farm," he noted.

Jim was a good friend through my 10 years of school there before my family moved to Florida. He went on to college, married, taught school, was a superintendent, and retired. But to me the tall teenage boy will always be a high school basketball player and magician. He's still a magician, does shows, and has his own magic company.

His cousin, Elaine, likes four wheeling, fishing and taking her boat to the lake. She said in a Survivor interview she is independent, stubborn and kind.

Asked what her accomplishments are she said, "Stepping

up and taking care of my loved ones when they needed me."

When she was asked what past Survivor contestant she was the most like Elaine said, "I think I am most like Rupert, rough and raw on the outside and a big marshmallow on the inside. He seemed to be a very nice person just like me."

Anyone on Survivor from my home area, especially from Woodbine and Rockholds, Ky., with the great family name of Stott, is reason enough to tune in WVLT on Wednesdays evenings. Plus, this year, former winners Boston Rob Mariano and Sandra Diaz-Twine are going to give some inspiration and sneaky strategy tips to the contestants.



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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON
IN RE: IREECE TANAY HUTCHINSON
v. ALEX RAY HUTCHINSON**

NO. 198077-1

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 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 29TH day of AUGUST, 2019.

Mike Hammond

Clerk

Deputy 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. Pridmore, 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 10th day of September, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR SEVIER COUNTY, TENNESSEE NO.18-CV-95-I

**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-I

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 1134 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 VICKY LYNN BAILEY
DOCKET NUMBER 82071-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of VICKY LYNN BAILEY who died Jul 5, 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 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF VICKY LYNN BAILEY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JASON JAMES BELEW; ADMINISTRATOR
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JULIE BARNETT
DOCKET NUMBER 82104-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JULIE BARNETT who died Jul 20, 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 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF JULIE BARNETT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TIMOTHY E MCCOMAS; EXECUTOR
4212 WOODVALE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918**

**JOHN W ROUTH ATTORNEY AT LAW
3214 TAZEWELL PIKE, SUITE 15
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF PHYLLIS JEAN BENNETT-SELLS
DOCKET NUMBER 82122-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PHYLLIS JEAN BENNETT-SELLS who died Jul 28, 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:

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(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 PHYLLIS JEAN BENNETT-SELLS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BILLY A SELLS; EXECUTOR
10909 DUNDEE ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CHARLES R BRAMWELL, JR.
DOCKET NUMBER 82053-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLES R BRAMWELL, JR. who died Apr 26, 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:

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

This 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF CHARLES R BRAMWELL, JR. PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHARLES R BRAMWELL, III; EXECUTOR
4639 LAKERIDGE DRIVE
MASON, OH 45040**

**MICHAEL R CROWDER ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 442
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0442**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH
CALLAWAY CAMPBELL
DOCKET NUMBER 82084-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ELIZABETH CALLAWAY CAMPBELL who died Aug 4, 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:

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

This 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019

**ESTATE OF ELIZABETH CALLAWAY CAMPBELL PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN L SALSBERY; CO-EXECUTOR
6815 CRYSTAL VIEW WAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919**

**ELIZABETH S GEBHART; CO-EXECUTOR
26 FARMWOOD ROAD
MT LAUREL, NJ 08054**

**DAVID H LUHN ATTORNEY AT LAW
310 N FOREST PARK BLVD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CHARLES H GILLILAND
DOCKET NUMBER 82133-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLES H GILLILAND who died Aug 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:

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

This 5 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF CHARLES H GILLILAND
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ELIZABETH A WOODSON; EXECUTRIX
185 MAPLE RIDGE LANE
SEYMOUR, TN. 37865**

**KENNETH HOLBERT ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 1
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARY ANN HANEY
DOCKET NUMBER 82141-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY ANN HANEY who died Aug 6, 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:

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

This the 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF MARY ANN HANEY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MELINDA GODDARD LANDRY; EXECUTRIX
212 SUBURBAN ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923**

**SARAH R JOHNSON ATTORNEY AT LAW
11907 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 201
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF RUDY C HENDERSON
DOCKET NUMBER 82146-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RUDY C HENDERSON who died Aug 29, 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This 9 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF RUDY C HENDERSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KAREN BAYLESS; EXECUTRIX
257 COUNTRY WALK DRIVE
POWELL, TN. 37849**

**KENNETH HOLBERT ATTORNEY AT LAW
1810 AILOR AVENUE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF REBECCA HOUSTON
DOCKET NUMBER 82109-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of REBECCA HOUSTON 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 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:

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

This 10 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF REBECCA HOUSTON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
AUSTEN LIPHAM; ADMINISTRATRIX
114 BROOKVIEW ROAD
DANVILLE, VA 24540**

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JAMES CARROLL JENKINS
DOCKET NUMBER 82098-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters of administration c.t.a. in respect of the Estate of JAMES CARROLL JENKINS who died May 12, 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:

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

This 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF JAMES CARROLL JENKINS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DIANNA JENKINS GANN; CO-
ADMINISTRATOR CTA
1340 BRUSHY VALLEY ROAD
HISKELL, TN. 37754**

**JAMES R JENKINS; CO-
ADMINISTRATOR CTA
227 FOREST ROAD
OLIVER SPRINGS, TN. 37840**

**STEPHEN H BYRD ATTORNEY AT LAW
9051 EXECUTIVE PARK DRIVE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF PHILIP KNIGHT
DOCKET NUMBER 82118-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PHILIP KNIGHT who died Jul 16, 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:

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

This the 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF PHILIP KNIGHT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRI ALEXANDER; EXECUTRIX
820 KODAK ROAD KODAK, TN. 37764**

**STEPHANIE CRIPPEN ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 1950
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARGARET SUE MARTIN
DOCKET NUMBER 80902-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARGARET SUE MARTIN who died Jul 13, 2018, 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:

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

This 10 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

**ESTATE OF MARGARET SUE MARTIN
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
VINCENT E WORKMAN; ADMINISTRATOR
5713 ACAPULCO AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921**

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CHARLES STEPHEN MCAMIS
DOCKET NUMBER 82138-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate

LEGAL & PUBLIC

NOTICES

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PUBLIC NOTICE

SALE OF VALUABLE REAL PROPERTY UNDER DECREE OF THE KNOX COUNTY CHANCERY COURT TAX SALE # 22

STATE OF TENNESSEE EX REL., vs. DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS, DOCKET NO. 193282-3 AND CONSOLIDATED CASES:

The above styled judicial proceeding was filed by Knox County and City of Knoxville for the purpose of collecting delinquent real property taxes and enforcement of the first lien securing such taxes. Pursuant to a DECREE CONFIRMING THE REPORT OF THE CLERK AND MASTER AND ORDERING SALE entered in the above cause on the 29th day of July 2019, in the Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, the parcels listed in this notice will be sold at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, in the Large Assembly Room of the City-County Building, 400 Main Avenue, Knoxville, Tennessee on September 17, 2019 at 10:00 A.M. FOR A FULL DESCRIPTION OF EACH PROPERTY AND FURTHER INFORMATION, YOU CAN VISIT www.knoxcounty.org/trustee, THEN CLICK "TAX SALE"

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization Technical Committee Meeting, October 8, 2019

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on **Tuesday, October 8th at 9 a.m.** in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: www.knoxtrans.org/meeting. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

865-215-2694 or dori.caron@knoxplanning.org.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

PUBLIC SALE TO BE HELD ON, October 9, 2019 11:00 AM AT YOUR EXTRA STORAGE (starts at Cedar Bluff location): CONTENTS OF THE FOLLOWING UNITS WILL BE SOLD TO SATISFY OWNERS LIEN FOR RENT DUE
254 Harry Lane Blvd. Knoxville, TN 37923: 122 Richard Neal, M71 Charlotte Jeffries, C33 Ariel Lainer, N25 Satti El-Sayed, C44 Carlos Ramirez, F56 Rhonda Mess: 7144 Clinton Hwy, Knoxville TN 37849: DC06 Pam Cox, DC31 and D34 Nicholas Breedon, E19 Kathy Minor, D32 Candy Shipman: 4303 E. Emory Rd. Knoxville TN 37938: B 24 Mark Lively G08 Peter Moore, H05 April Pollock, E28 Deborah Roper, J07 and K19 Elby Stehr, I30 Kendall Stewart, E21 Warren McKee.
CASH ONLY
865-691-0444

LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:
Bid 2892, Tennis Court Services, due 10/22/19;
Bid 2898, Fencing Services, due 10/23/19
For additional information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: www.knoxcounty.org/procurement. To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to www.govdeals.com.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated Section 48-24-107, please take notice that Hurecote, Inc., formerly known as Fire Stop Technologies, Inc., a Tennessee corporation (the "Corporation"), filed Articles of Dissolution with the Tennessee Secretary of State's office on September 4, 2019. Any claims which may exist against the Corporation should be mailed to Hurecote, Inc., P.O. Box 1307, Powell, Tennessee 37849, attention: Michael Hubbard. Each claim should include the name of the claimant, the description and basis of the claim, the amount of the claim, any documentation regarding the claim, the date upon which the claim arose, the interest obligation, if any, and an address to which a response may be sent by the Corporation. Note that a claim against the Corporation will be

barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization – Draft FY 2020-2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) with Air Quality Conformity Report Available for Public Comment from September 23, 2019 through October 22, 2019.

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Executive Board, responsible for comprehensive transportation planning in the Knoxville Urban Area including Knox County and parts of Anderson, Blount, Loudon, Roane, and Sevier Counties, is updating its Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) from the federal fiscal year period of 2017 – 2020 to the federal fiscal years 2020 – 2023.

The TIP identifies projects that will be funded, designed, and built over the next four years. The TIP is the short-range element of the TPO transportation planning process that is consistent with and implements the projects identified in the regional long-range transportation plan known as the Mobility Plan 2040.

An Air Quality Conformity Determination report was prepared to demonstrate that the implementation of projects within the FY 2020-2023 TIP will conform with the requirements of the Clean Air Act. This ensures that federal funds will not be spent on projects that cause or contribute to any new violations of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards (NAAQS); increase the frequency or severity of NAAQS violations; or delay timely attainments of the NAAQS or any required interim milestone.

In addition to the TPO's FY 2020-2023 TIP, the air quality conformity determination also covers projects within the entire Knoxville Region that are subject to transportation conformity, which includes areas outside of the TPO Planning Area. These areas include portions of Anderson, Blount, Cocke, Jefferson, Loudon, Roane and Sevier counties and cover projects from the updated FY 2020 – 2023 State TIP (STIP) prepared by the Tennessee Department of Transportation as well as the FY 2020 – 2023 TIP prepared by the Lakeway Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization.

The TPO is offering multiple ways to review and comment on the draft TIP and air quality conformity determination. The draft TIP can be viewed and downloaded at www.knoxtpo.org. Comments can be submitted to Craig Luebke via email at craig.luebke@knoxtpo.org or by phone at 865-215-3825. Copies of the draft TIP are also available for review at the TPO office (400 Main St., Suite 403 Knoxville, TN).

The draft TIP will be discussed at the September 25, 2019 TPO Executive Board meeting and the October 8, 2019 TPO Technical Committee meeting. The TIP is scheduled for final adoption at the October 23, 2019 Executive Board meeting. Each of the meetings will be held at 9:00 am in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building (400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN). The public is welcome at all meetings.

If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact the TPO at 865-215-2694 and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

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Sat. Sept. 28th at 10:00 AM
Andrew Johnson Hwy at intersection of 139 In Strawberry Plains, TN
97% OF OUR LAST CONSIGNMENT SOLD!
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a class of 23. During the first class, Deputy DA Kyle Hixson provided an overview of the Criminal Justice system. He described the different courts and their function, along with what a DA General is and how they

operate.

The DA Academy is very informative to the general public and over the next five weeks the class will learn about all the different units within the DA's office and all the different operations each handles.

During the Week 2 class held on Sept. 10th, ADA Sean McDermott did a presentation on "Narcotics Prosecution and the Opiate Epidemic." ADA Nate Ogle presented "Internet Dangers" and the tools predators use to entice young victims.

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CONSTRUCTION EQUIP: BROCE BROOM PC-350 SWEEPER SELLING FOR PARTS NO MOTOR- ENCORE PRO LINE WALK BEHIND ZERO TURN MOWER-WRECKER SUPPORT EQUIPMENT- (2) YARD BOXES-PALLET RACKING-SEVERAL AIR COMPRESSORS-PRESURE WASHERS-OFFICE CONSTRUCTION TRAILER AND LOTS MORE.
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Sat., September 28
8am - 1pm
1/4 mile past Halls Walmart

SHF Fall Barn Sale
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Sept 28th 9am - 5pm
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