

Did the Pension Board violate Sunshine Law?

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The steps for going into an executive session, as outlined by Roberts Rules of Order, were not followed during the September Knox County Retirement and Pension Board meeting and may have violated state and local Sunshine Laws as well. Normally an executive session can be

requested by a board chair and a motion made by the members with the majority choosing to close its door for some business under most procedural rules.

However, the pension board's attorney, John Owings, requested the executive session himself and no vote was apparently taken. The press and public had to leave during the near hour-long executive

session.

Owings is not a voting member or member of the board.

When the board resumed business and the media was allowed back in, Owings, not Chris Caldwell who had been chairing the public meeting, continued to lead the meeting and said the pension board desires to "have its own counsel" regarding a

lawsuit filed against Knox County. He then asked for a motion that he be allowed to represent the pension board in the county's lawsuit and Commissioner Brad Anders moved to authorize him to enter the case. The vote was unanimous, without a discussion.

Whether the Chancery Judge will permit such entry in the case by Owings

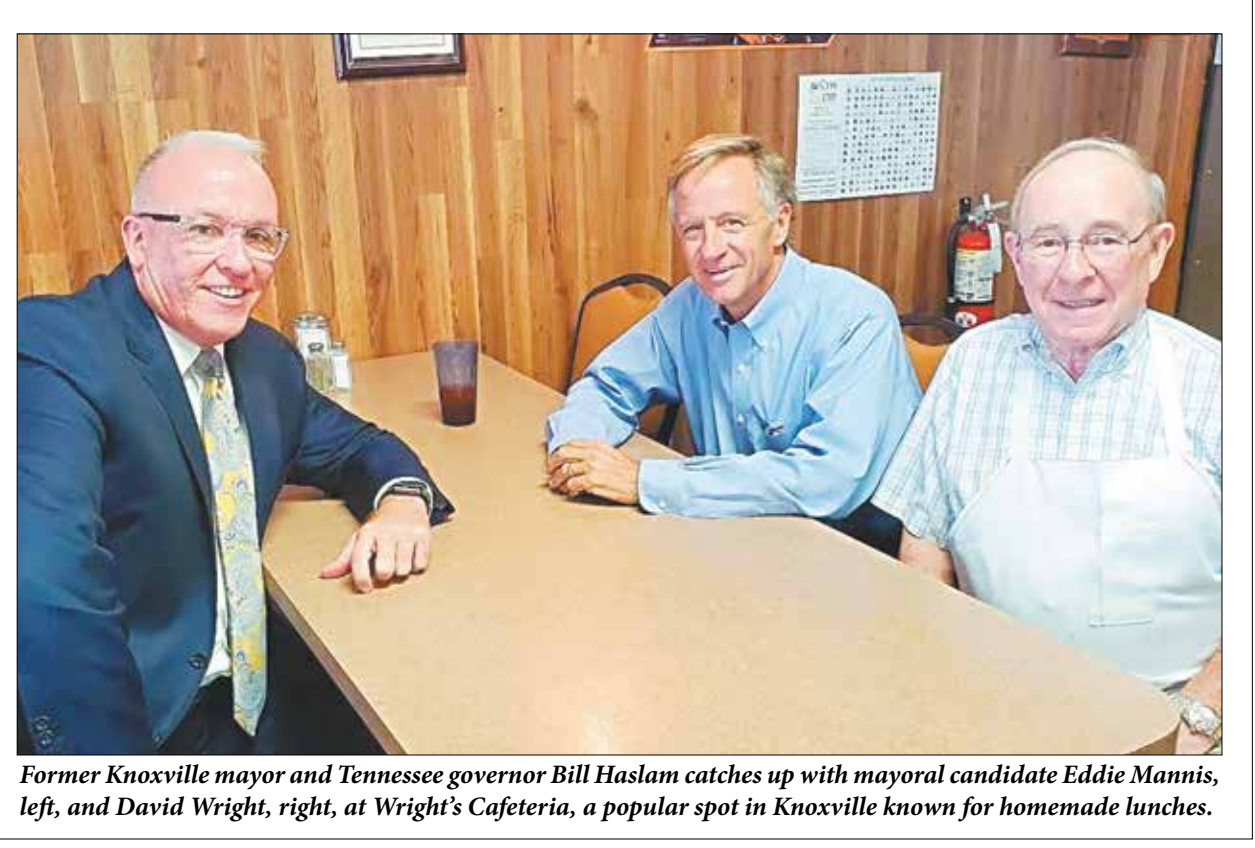
may be a decision based on how the outside attorney feels about it or whether or not the executive session was legally called by a motion.

If Owings called the executive session, then any decision of the pension board during or after the secret meeting, could be void. The executive session was not on the agenda for the September meeting.

Only members of the board, including four Knox County Commissioners, the pension staff, the attorney, and briefly Mayor Glenn Jacobs were present in the closed session.

It is against the Sunshine Law for two or more commissioners to discuss commission business items outside a public meeting of the commission.

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Former Knoxville mayor and Tennessee governor Bill Haslam catches up with mayoral candidate Eddie Mannis, left, and David Wright, right, at Wright's Cafeteria, a popular spot in Knoxville known for homemade lunches.

Carson Dailey Launches Reelection Campaign

By Focus Staff

Carson Dailey, the popular County Commissioner representing South Knoxville, launched his reelection campaign for 2020 at "Love That BBQ" on Maryville Pike. Through most of the evening South Knoxvillians mixed with elected officials, all of whom were there to support Carson Dailey.

Dailey, his wife Tammy by his side, greeted Charlie Susano Jr., the Clerk of the Circuit, Civil Sessions and Juvenile Courts, Register of Deeds Nick McBride, and Law Director Bud

Armstrong, who had just left an event for his Chief Deputy, David Buuck, who is running to succeed him.

State Senator Becky Duncan Massey dropped by to visit, as she represents South Knoxville in Nashville. Dailey also attracted a solid gathering of former officials who all represented South Knoxville at one time or another. Nick Pavlis, who represented South Knoxville on the city council, was busy greeting old friends. Pavlis is almost single-handedly responsible for the revitalization of South Knoxville inside the

City; Pavlis and Carson Dailey worked closely together. Former County Commissioner Mike Brown came to see friends, support Dailey and enjoy some tasty barbecue. Former county commissioner and state representative and Focus columnist Ray Hill made his way through the crowd before leaving with a sampling of barbecue and Walter Love's special banana pudding.

John King, a lawyer and high ranking official in several Republican

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Only 11% voters take advantage of early voting

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There are 92,993 registered voters in Knoxville but only 10,876 votes, about 11%, were cast in early voting. That's better than in past years but much less than what it may have been if the election was held during a state or federal election.

Absentee vote totals in the early balloting was 992, bringing the entire early vote totals to 11,868. What does the election commission forecast for the turnout in Tuesday's Election Day totals?

Chris Davis, deputy director of the election commission, said Friday that they are expecting anywhere from 13,000 to 15,000 more voters Tuesday, bringing the total to somewhere between 25,000 and 27,000.

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County hires new lobbying firm

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Mayor Glenn Jacobs has hired a new lobbying company to represent the county in the Nashville.

Bryan Hair spoke for the county mayor during last week's Knox County Commission meeting, announcing the hiring of Stones River Group on a one-year contract. He said the new government relations contract with the firm he called "a public policy advocate" calls for a weekly legislative wrap-up to be sent.

The \$60,000 contract agreement, he says, includes \$2,500 to cover registration of the contract, lodging fees and travel to and from Knox County. Hair said

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Open house allows residents to voice East Knoxville traffic concerns

By Ken Lay

Residents, business owners and other citizens received the opportunity to voice their concerns about East Knoxville traffic patterns at an open house Wednesday night at Honey Rock Victorious Church International.

The City of Knoxville, in conjunction with the Tennessee Department of Transportation and Graham Smith Construction, conducted a preliminary road study to discuss possible renovations to Magnolia Ave., Rutledge Pike and Asheville Highway

to make that area of East Knoxville safer and more accessible to pedestrians, bike riders, drivers and those who take public transit in the area.

The open house was attended by City Council members George Wallace and Finbarr Saunders.

The open house was hosted by Dawn Michelle Foster, City of Knoxville Director in for the Office of Redevelopment.

"We want this area to be more efficient and safe for all who use the roadway," Foster said. "We're

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City of Knoxville Redevelopment Director Dawn Michelle Foster discusses possible changes to East Knoxville traffic patterns at an open house at Honey Rock Victorious Church International Wednesday. Photo by Ken Lay.



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Carson Dailey

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gubernatorial administrations, sat down to dinner, as did several other guests. It was easy to see why Tammy and Carson Dailey chose “Love That BBQ” as the site to kick off the commissioner’s reelection campaign, as the location is in the heart of South Knoxville with plenty of parking and excellent food. Dailey has been recognized for his tireless work on behalf of his constituents in South Knoxville. Carson Dailey is also known for being fiscally responsible and thoughtful in making decisions on

behalf of South Knoxville-
lians. Modest, down-to-earth and extremely hardworking, Carson Dailey has lived in South Knoxville his entire life. Dailey and his wife Tammy raised their son in South Knoxville and enjoy their grandchildren. “I want to do the best I can for South Knoxville,” Dailey said. “To grow and diversify our business community, make sure our neighborhoods are safe and protected. I want to see South Knoxville get her fair share of all the good things our community and local government have to offer.”



(FROM LEFT TO RIGHT) Knox County Law Director Bud Armstrong, Commissioner Carson Dailey, and state Senator Becky Duncan Massey at the kick-off of Dailey’s reelection campaign at “Love That BBQ” in South Knoxville.

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that Mark Case, the former chief of staff of former Governor Bill Haslam, heads SRG. Commissioner John Schoonmaker asked Hair if there was a local connection. Hair relied that Stephan Susano, brother of Circuit Court Clerk Charles Susano Jr., is the local SRG officer. “Last year we used Ron Ramsey’s firm out of Northeast Tennessee. Nothing against that particular group, however we decided after reviewing different firms, we just went under contract with Stones River Group,” Hair said. He described SRG as having a “strong reputation” and said the contract would go into effect November 1 (Last Friday). “We have a 30 day out clause,” he said. Hair said he would share SRG’s reports each month with the commission. “I understand that’s a pretty good deal you got with them based on their scope of service,” Chairman Hugh Nystrom told Hair. After much discussion the commission voted to select Perry Beal and Virginia Anagnost to the Knox County Ethics Committee. Several applicants were interviewed during an earlier work session. Perry Beal is a professional pilot and instructor. Anagnost is the executive director of the National Conference for Community and Justice, Knoxville Region. Both were selected in split votes. The commission approved a tax break recommended by the Industrial Development Board for the multi-use development going in on Oak Ridge Highway and Schaad Road

known as Grassy Creek. They also passed, in final reading to waive local vehicle registration taxes for active members of a local rescue squad. In a 7-4 vote the commission also approved a resolution to amend and restate the Knoxville-Farragut-Knox County Growth Policy Plan. Changes in the plan give Knox County more control of its rural portions for future development. Kevin Murphy asked that the changes be postponed and said the residential density in the plan is unclear. He asked the county to take several months to study the changes. Commissioner Brad Anders said the changes will give the county more authority over the rural areas without the approval of either Farragut or Knoxville. Voting no on the motion were Hugh Nystrom, Evelyn Gill, Michele Carringer and John Schoonmaker. The differences in the Growth Plan proposal and the General Plan were discussed with Planning Director Gerald Green saying it could take about \$1 million and 18 months to update the General Plan. Busler and Gill said the commission was “putting the cart before the horse” by adopting the Growth Policy Plan before adapting the General Plan. The commission also approved \$100,000 for the renovation of the future East Satellite Office for the county court clerk. The East Town Crossing Shopping Center location will also house a sheriff’s department office.

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“It has been pretty solid for a city election but still disappointing” he said, adding that possibly moving the city election to a federal-state election day probably wouldn’t increase the participation in the city that much. He said the city office would appear at the bottom of a long ballot. Totals released Friday show that Downtown West had the largest number of voters, 3923, followed by New Harvest with 2274. The Love Kitchen saw 1305, the Expo Center had 1260, City-County had 1242, and South had 870. Voting increased substantially on the last four days of early voting.



Only about 11% of registered city voters cast Early Ballots. The Election Commission expects the final numbers voting will be somewhere between 25,000 and 27,000.

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seeking input from business owners and residents. We want to make it safer and more efficient for walkers, bike riders, drivers and those who take public transportation in the area. “We want the area to become better connected to the area of Burlington and to Chilhowee Park. Tonight’s meeting is the first step and we want people’s input on what works, what might work and what doesn’t want. TDOT will also be involved.” City of Knoxville Director

of Engineering Jim Hagerman noted that last week’s meeting is the first preliminary step in improving this highly traveled section of East Knoxville. “This is strictly gathering input and we’ll have more meetings in the spring (of 2020),” Hagerman said. “We probably won’t have another meeting like this one. “We will have more meetings in the spring, but today, we wanted to see what the community sees and we want to get information about that.”

TDOT Region One Traffic Engineering Director Nathan Vatter was also on hand since the state department of transportation will be a contributor to the project. “The city has initiated this project and they invited us here as a local stakeholder,” Vatter said. “This road was the interstate before we had the interstate. “The city has the vision about what it wants to do about making a difference for the users.”

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especially if that matter is on the commission’s upcoming agenda. Here’s the Tennessee statute: “All meetings must be public and no secret votes may be taken. T.C.A 5-5-104. A limited exception to the open meeting rule is provided by case law due to the Judicial doctrine of attorney-client privilege; the county legislative body may meet in closed session with the county attorney or other attorney representing the count to discuss

ending litigation involving the county, but NO decisions among the members of the body as to the action to be taken or votes or decisions may be made in secret, nor other matters discussed.” The four commissioners on the pension board, Brad Anders, Larsen Jay, Randy Smith and Hugh Nystrom, should know Robert’s Rules of Order and the Sunshine Law. Three of them have served as Commission Chairman. During the pension board’s meeting last week the minutes of the

September 23 meeting were unanimously approved without reading. Copies of the minutes were not passed out or available online and appeared only in the meeting booklet distributed to the members. The Knoxville Focus questioned the attorney’s power to call an executive session following the pension board’s meeting last Monday. Chairman Chris Caldwell was asked if a motion was made and approved to go into to the secret session. He asked Commissioner Larsen Jay if he had made such

a motion and Jay said he didn’t recall. Jay pulled the minutes from his booklet and handed them to The Focus. The minutes reveal that Owings asked that the “Report of Legal Counsel” be delayed until the end of the September 23 meeting. “Mr. Owings asked for an executive session with the board to advise on a litigation matter,” the minutes read, with no mention of a motion or vote to do so. In all other matters before the pension board during the September meeting, motions were

made and voted on. Several of the pension board members who attended the September meeting told The Focus, “I don’t recall” or “I don’t remember” when asked about voting for or against breaking into an executive session. “I know there wasn’t a motion but I’ll have to check with the attorney to see if that’s a requirement,” Pension board director Jennifer Schroeder told The Focus, adding, “I’ll get back to you.” Tuesday morning Schroeder replied, “In response

to your inquiry, please be advised that the Knox County Retirement and Pension Board does not subscribe to Robert’s Rules of Order.” Chris Caldwell, who chairs the pension board for Mayor Jacobs, promised The Knoxville Focus he would look into the issue to see if there was a motion for the executive session. He was requested twice since the October 28 meeting to respond and had not replied at press time.

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Publisher's Position

A chance to create a new East Knoxville economic engine and save a fortune



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The Focus has reported on the proposed sale of the Andrew Johnson building and relocating the Knox County School Board to the vacant east TVA tower. We have been consistent in reporting this is not a good deal for Knox County taxpayers. It makes no financial sense to give up a building the taxpayers own out right and will receive only 23% of what taxpayers have invested in it for a building that the taxpayers have to lease and has security requirements that make it difficult for people to attend School Board meetings. If the TVA tower is such a great deal why has it sat unoccupied for the last fifteen years?

Knox County Schools Superintendent Bob Thomas has said he is fine to move to a different building but the vacant TVA tower is not a good choice for the school board. School

system employees now have private offices and if they move to the TVA tower they become cubicle rats like in a Dilbert cartoon. The TVA tower is not as good a place for the school system as the Andrew Johnson Building is. What if there was another place that would be a good fit and would save the taxpayers a fortune?

As you may have learned last week, East Town Mall, also known as Knoxville Center, is closing along with Regal Cinemas. What you probably don't know is that East Town Mall was purchased in 2016 for a third of its value for the amount of \$10.1 million dollars. This past week it was reported that the mall is 19 months behind on taxes and maintenance and security payments.

Not only is the school board being asked to consider a new home so are the Knoxville Police Department and Knoxville Fire Department. And the idea of moving police and fire to the old St. Mary's complex is a very expensive \$45 to \$65 million dollar expenditure, or worse. What if there was another place that would be a good fit and would save the taxpayers a fortune?

East Town Mall is so large and has so much parking it could house the Knox

County School Board, the Knoxville Police Department, the Knoxville Fire Department, Knoxville City government, Knox County government, the Knox County Sheriff's Department, some Tennessee State Offices, and even some Federal Government office. It would also have enough storage for all these entities. With that many employees there daily it could be a tremendous economic boost to this area of Knox County.

Why did East Town Mall die not once but twice? Crime. A criminal element came in and was so pervasive it could not be dislodged. Can East Town Mall ever be a retail center again? People have a "once burned twice shy" approach to having their car broken into or being the victim of strong arm robbery. Once is all it takes and they will never come back. The Public Relations story being put forth by mall owners is the mall is closing to be retooled a third time praying the third time is the charm. How realistic is that?

Let's be pragmatic. The odds are very great that East Town Mall will never be on the tax rolls again. Since it can't generate property taxes what can be done with it? It could be the anchor to create a new east Knoxville. Imagine, crime

is the problem and you have the Knoxville Police Department and maybe the Knox County Sheriff's Department there. Problem solved. Right off the interstate it is convenient to everyone in the county. It is very convenient to the Knox County Jail which would save a lot of money is gasoline expense for both the Knoxville Police Department and the Knox County Sheriff's Department. East Town Mall is so big the court system could be moved there too.

It could become a new beginning for this property. With this many people working there it would create the need for new neighborhoods, shopping centers, restaurants, and mix-use apartments that are the new fad. The mall is so big the upper floors could become apartments. Talk about a safe place to live. How about zero minute response time for law enforcement? It is so big it could house a medical clinic. It has before.

Before we get to far ahead, how much would it cost for all these governments to buy the mall? Most probably, equal to or less than the \$10.1 million dollars that was paid for it. What would developers say about this idea? What would Knoxville-Knox County Planning say

with the chance to have an opportunity to have a planned community? They would love it. The banks would too. Would it be a tide that raises all boats? Instead of a tide that helps TVA get rid of a vacant building while costing Knox County Taxpayers a fortune? Remember, UT is interested in the TVA tower and they can do it alone. They don't need Knox County taxpayers to underwrite the UT move to the TVA east tower.

The mall is so big it could have a daycare for employees. It is so big it could have a school. It had a school until just recently. The question is simple; can it ever be a retail center again? The mall is behind by 15 runs and has two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning and the count is no balls and two strikes. Would you put a store in East Town Mall? No one else wants to. Isn't it time to think of a new idea?

What about the old St. Mary's? Where is it carved in stone the City of Knoxville's job is to rehab old abandoned buildings that could require substantial environmental remediation? That is the job of the private sector. It would make a great veterans hospital. It would make a great place for all the mentally ill people who were forced

out on the streets when Lakeshore Mental Hospital closed down so the people of Knoxville could have some prime parkland on the river. It could be a place for permanent supportive housing rather than taking park land from city residents to build expensive new permanent supportive housing. Let's be realistic, once a hospital always a hospital. It is not the taxpayer's role to bail out the old St. Mary's. Contrary to what the current city mayor and her chosen successor think.

Another great benefit is the mall is much more ready to go for government tenants than St. Mary's. This is where people need to think very hard. On Tuesday the people of Knoxville will elect their new city mayor. We have a choice of a business owner who can think outside the box and see value where others cannot. Or we have a grant writer who sees the world through the lenses of federal and state government grants.

Which of these candidates can see the value in a once in a lifetime opportunity to help the taxpayers at the same time?

Citizens group helps make Concord Road safer

By Focus Staff

The \$10.19 million dollar Tennessee Department of Transportation (TDOT) road project on Concord Road in Farragut has been a traffic nightmare for drivers going from Kingston Pike to Northshore Road for all of 2019. The most difficult place is at Turkey Creek Road where the right turn lane for drivers going south has been closed since February. To make matters even more difficult the left turn lane for drivers going north on Concord Road turning left on to Turkey Creek Road was closed at the same time. This created traffic chaos.

TDOT did a traffic study and decided to also halt the green arrow for left turns which meant that a single car needing to turn left on to Turkey Creek Road could create a traffic jam past



Northshore Drive. Frustrated drivers used nextdoor.com to vent their feelings and try to convince the Town of Farragut and TDOT to provide some relief. When that relief did not come suggestions came forth that drivers going south could stop while they had a green light to left drivers needing to turn left on Turkey Creek to pass.

The only problem is that created rear end accidents for drivers behind the driver who suddenly stopped on a green light

to let others drivers turn left. The new idea was not a safe idea. This is where a new citizens group in Farragut became involved. In mid-September Farragut Citizens for Responsible Growth and Development went live on Facebook. In six short weeks their membership has grown to over 650 members. You can learn more about this new group at www.facebook.com/groups/FCRGD/

FCRGD members began emailing the Town of

Farragut and TDOT to re-open both turn lanes on Concord Road at Turkey Creek in early October citing traffic safety and the coming winter weather. Farragut Mayor Ron Williams replied to them, "I do hope that some understand that there a couple of other ways to go that may take a few minutes longer but are available to all." The Town Engineer of Farragut Darryl Smith replied, "The Concord Road project is managed by TDOT's Construction office, and they're well aware of the issues that come up with traffic control. They're highly trained professionals, and perform a difficult job under trying circumstances." TDOT spokesman Mark Nagi replied, "As with most construction projects, there have been a number of unforeseen issues arise

impacting the project in one way or another. However, to this point in the contract the only noted delay to the critical path stemmed from a utility relocation. The revised completion date of the project is Fall 2021." The original completion date was October 31, 2020 so this has added an additional year to the road project.

FCRGD members then expanded their email campaign to include all the Farragut Aldermen and Tennessee State Representative Jason Zachary and Tennessee State Senator Richard Briggs. On October 30 Michael Wilson of FCRGD posted on their Facebook page a request to members to call and email the elected representatives of Farragut and TDOT engineers. Many members responded and

then on October 31st Representative Jason Zachary announced he was in contact with Steve Borden the Director/Assistant Chief Engineer of TDOT Region 1 and a solution to re-open the right turn lane would occur in five to seven days. The next day was Friday November 1st and in less than two hours TDOT had re-opened the right turn lane. Representative Jason Zachary told the people of West Knoxville in a Twitter post that in two weeks the left hand turn lane would be re-opened.

Michael Wilson of FCRGD thanked both Representative Jason Zachary and Steve Borden of TDOT in a Facebook post later that day for their work to make Concord Road safer and relieve the traffic congestion before winter comes.

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Guest Editorials

Is a park a promise?

By Christopher Salmons
PARKRIDGE RESIDENT

On Tuesday, November 5, 2019 the fate of Caswell Park and subsequently all Knoxville City Parks will be decided. Is the park system a land bank for politicians to gift or develop for pet projects or is a Park a Promise?

City of Knoxville officials have been on a quest to rezone and gift a section of Caswell Park to the Volunteer Ministry Center to be developed by this private entity for a 3 story housing project for those identified as chronically homeless. In 2010 a near similar plan was earmarked for Lakeshore Park after the state gave the land to the city and public outcry was so great that city council invented and passed a new city zone called Open Space (OS-1 and OS-2) which prohibited the sale or development of public parks and instructed the MPC to conform all sector zoning plans to the new ordinance. Since all parks were rezoned OS the people of Knoxville have continued under the presumption that our parks were safe... until now.

The Parkridge Neighborhood was alerted in May of

this year that city officials were attempting to sneak a zoning change of our park through via a revision in one of the Recode Knoxville maps which would change the park zoning from OS to a high density residential. This back handed move is particularly heinous because if the city had succeeded in its efforts the park would have been rezoned without any of the usual necessary public process. After the neighborhood went public with this information Mayor Rogero changed course and had Community Development Director; Becky Wade issue an apology and assure the public that *IF* the park was going to be rezoned it would follow a lengthy public process. In August Mayor Rogero changed course again and issued a letter to the Parkridge Neighborhood outlining the rezoning and gifting of Caswell Park to the VMC, the timetable to get her request through the MPC and City Council, Oh and by the way the FIRST and ONLY public meeting about this is "to be announced at a later date".

Since that time the Parkridge Neighborhood has been battling a circus

of half truths that is steadily marching out of the mouths of city officials. In the past few months we have been told that the land isn't part of Caswell Park, that it wasn't meant to be part of the park, that it was an oversight for the land to be covered by the OS zoning, that OS zoning is more or less irrelevant, and my personal favorite—from MPC Commissioner Art Clancy at the MPC meeting last month "the city has too much parkland and it is a burden to maintain them." So if this land isn't a park, then why do the city council meeting minutes, the park design applications, and funding statements say that it is? If OS zoning wasn't meant to cover that parcel, then why does the application the city submitted to MPC in 2010 state all parcel numbers including the ones in question? If we have too much parkland, then why did the city budget for this year alone include more than \$300,000 to buy MORE parkland?

Now there are those of you out there saying that the need for homeless housing is great and sacrificing a park is a worthy cause. To

you I would ask the following.

Why would you support taking a park that local families play on after city officials admitted that they considered NO other sites for this project?

Did you object at city council meetings this year when council approved half a million dollars for a sculpture in a PARK downtown, or several hundreds of thousands of dollars for murals in an alley, or the \$60,000 spent on cast bronze water spitting frog statues that have since been installed on a fountain in a PARK in west Knox?

If the need for supportive housing is so immediate as to forego our tax payer funded city amenities then why hasn't the Mayor included funds to purchase land for such a project? Why is it necessary for city officials to fudge the facts surrounding the project in effort to pass this rezone?

I am a resident of an inner city neighborhood, I can see the need is great and yet we can still budget for such city improvements. I am in NO WAY an enemy for affordable or supportive housing, as far as I am concerned

this issue isn't about being against supportive housing but rather, demanding the city to uphold the promise of my neighborhood park when we spent all those millions of dollars on purchasing and constructing it almost 20 years ago – which leads us to the conundrum we find ourselves in today.

Is a park a promise?

This question is one that everyone in Knoxville needs to be thinking about and addressing. Collectively, hundreds of millions of dollars have been spent purchasing and improving our city parks over time. Neighborhoods, commercial districts, and even government infrastructure is planned around land use, with park land being an important feature for many of them. The people of Knoxville play, relax, and fellowship on our city parks, but as our city grows and faces future dilemmas, when is it acceptable to go back on a developmental promise? The people of Parkridge as well as adjacent neighborhoods see Caswell Park as a promise made to us by the sitting mayor and council almost two decades ago. That promise included the

ballfields, playground, and surrounding green space as an amenity to our district. Caswell Park is important to our quality of life, the same way parks across the city are to the neighborhoods in all parts of our town.

If the time has come to dismantle our parks to make way for other needs then we as a city need to have a conversation. On Tuesday night City Council will decide whether the OS zoning protects Caswell Park and if they will move forward with the Mayor's wish to give away tax payer purchased land. If they vote in the affirmative on this project it will set the precedent that city parks are no longer protected and subject to development, sale, or gifting to private entities. This possibility leads to more concerns/questions. What kind of developments will be allowed on city parks? Will there be a system setup to make sure that parkland is developed equitably? OR... Should we take the Mayor's Deputy Director; Bill Lyons at his word? – "VMC contacted us and told us that they were interested in the land and we made it happen."

Has the city administration been open and transparent regarding Caswell Park? You be the judge

By James Waldrup
PARKRIDGE RESIDENT

The City of Knoxville, and, more specifically, the political appointees of Mayor Rogero's Administration, are desperately trying to steal OUR park land and give it away (for free!) to a private nonprofit developer. Many partial-truths and some outright misrepresentations have been generated about this park and the process by the City Administration (such as the land is "adjacent to Caswell Park" and "it was never meant to be a park"). These misrepresentations are all very easily proven false yet they have had no qualms about stating, spreading, and full-throatedly supporting them in public. Do they really think citizens are that stupid? Unfortunately, even if citizens aren't so stupid as to take Administration officials' statements at face value, it only takes five votes from City Council to achieve their goal.

Since the City Administration has effectively stonewalled the neighborhood organization and anyone the City feels might be adversarial to their cause, the only method of obtaining information has been from submitting Open Records Request. If you've never submitted an Open Records request, consider doing so--an engaged citizenry is the best weapon against corruption. You can ask for information on who your Council representative has been talking to or just what some commissioner on a bureaucratic committee might have emailed to/from a developer. It is a good way to gain insight into the "sausage factory" of backdoor government.

Parkridge neighbors decided to submit an Open Records request to MPC [now Knoxville]Knox County Planning--how much money was wasted with that idiotic

rebranding?] to determine the how, when, who, where, and why on this Caswell Park illegal land grab. The email chains received from MPC were shocking. MPC never fully complied with the requests; any emails from staff lawyer Christina Magrans were not included even after being asked for specifically (the official response was they didn't exist--even though MPC clearly says in these emails they received them). You can read the best of the conversations and email chains online at <http://bit.ly/CaswellPark>. We're going to focus on four email chains, the first is between Becky Wade, head of the Community Development Department, and Gerald Green, Director of Knoxville-Knox County Planning:

Hi Gerald,

A few months ago, I requested that the proposed new zoning in Re-Code for 1605, 1615 and 1617 E Fifth Ave be RN4 like the adjacent property. These three lots are currently owned by the City and zoned OS and there is a small multifamily development (46 units) proposed for these lots. Can this change be made now, or do we need to request re-zoning after Re-Code is adopted. Thanks Becky

Becky Wade
Community Development Director

Further in that email chain, this surprising bit comes up; MPC staffer is responding to Becky Wade:

I requested that the area be zoned RN-4 like the adjacent parcels. The vacant City-owned land is planned for mul-family, approximately 46 units on the 3 parcels. It doesn't look like RN-3 would allow for that density. Am I correct? Could it be

accomplished with a Use on Review? Thanks, Becky

Why would Becky Wade want to avoid a rezoning by sneaking in a Use on Review? Not much public attention is gained by a Use on Review request. The staffer then tells Becky Wade:

Becky,

The three parcels appear to have a total size of about an acre - less when the property is resurveyed to exclude the part of the park that intrudes onto the property. RN-4 allows about 20 units an acre, so it would not work for the density you want. Nor would RN-5, which permits about 27 units an acre. Even RN-6

Gerald finally gets involved and tells Becky:

For this proposed density you may want to use the planned development approval process. While I am reasonably comfortable proposing a change from Open Space zoning to RN-4 as part of the code/map update, I am uncomfortable proposing a more drastic change especially since Council has told us many times that we should not change the permitted use of properties as part of the zoning map update.

And YET THEY CHANGED THE RECODE MAP ANYWAY! But the bureaucracy is just gaining steam on this train of getting out of control; Gerald informs Becky that:

We will propose RN-4 and help you build the bridge later!

Becky responds:

Thanks Gerald. The RN4 zoning will at least get it to residential use. We will have to cross the "PUD (sic

- should be HUD) bridge" later in the process of development of the site. Becky

Now if that isn't the perfect backdoor bureaucratic deal, I don't know what would be. Mr. Green should be rewarded for his apparent sense of impending political doom--because that change in the map nearly was the death knell for ReCode. Read the rest of this three-ring circus show in the file "Zendel_Email_20190327.pdf".

Apparently, the City Administration isn't just eyeballing Caswell Park. An email from Sheryl Ely, Parks and Recreation Director, to MPC is intriguing; she is asking MPC to look at parks that need rezoning.

I check the proposed zoning and the existing zoning on our parks. It appears we may need to do some rezonings for several properties. Please take a look at the spreadsheet to give me your thoughts.

Thank you!
Sheryl

The first MPC Open Records request did not include the spreadsheet referred to in this email; subsequent requests for this spreadsheet produced a document that did not match the description provided in the email chain. Check it out for yourself--the title of this email is "Email_Fwd_ParkZoning.pdf."

In another email chain, a local media outlet journalist is attempting to fact-check Becky Wade's press release that states the land in question is "adjacent to, but not part of, Caswell Park." If you want to read the farcical email chain, it is "Email_Once more on Caswell Park.pdf."

Sorry to bother you all

again, but I want to ask each of you definitively – the city, its parks department, and the planning commission: Are the lots at 1605, 1615 and 1617 E. Fifth Ave. officially part of Caswell Park or not?

I see they're zoned "park and open space," but was that land ever formally incorporated in the park?

If not, what is its status – simply city-owned land that's kept cleared and is treated as an appendage to the park, or what?

This email was sent to the deputy director of Communications, the Parks and Rec Department Head, Becky Wade, Gerald Green, and the MPC Communications person. It bounced around like a hot potato until finally Fiona McAnally, the deputy director of Communications, asked Becky "Becky--you got this?" Becky Wade then proceeds to reply:

No, it is not part of Caswell Park. It is City owned land that is kept mowed and cleared.

And just like that, a park is suddenly no longer a park. No facts to back up that statement; indeed, all the facts readily and publicly available (that the journalist asked for but was, for whatever reason, unable to find for himself) including City Council meeting videos that declare it a park, the original development plan for the park, MPC rezoning paperwork including the land--without any reservations or exclusions--in the OS-2 zoning process, and previous news articles covering the park all declare this to indeed be a park. But with one unchecked and incredibly misleading line, a bureaucrat has declared that a park isn't a park. As a side note, any attempts to get that media outlet to

correct their story, even after providing irrefutable evidence that what was published was not correct, were ignored. They stood by their approach of "asking the City and the City responded". Never mind the statement they were attempting to fact check was being responded to by the exact same person who made the statement!

But the grandest email of all is Mr. Green warning Becky Wade that her reckless scheduling trying to condense the process as much as possible--presumably to minimize any chance for public input--would generate attention! Gerald sends Becky Wade an email saying:

Left you a voicemail earlier today. With the Planning Commission meeting on Nov 14, we do not have time to advertise before the Dec 3 Council meeting. we could advertise the Council meeting prior to the Planning Commission meeting, but this may attract attention. Let me know how you want to proceed or call me to discuss.

BUT THIS MAY ATTRACT ATTENTION. Well now, that wouldn't be good would it? I encourage you to go read through the emails; the City tries their best to make them illegible so some editing has been performed for clarity. Make your own conclusions about the motives and intent of our appointed bureaucrats. But if all this lack of being completely open and transparent (you can see an email chain where MPC staffers are feeding information from the neighborhood Facebook group to the City), and underhandedness is necessary to avoid public input, perhaps we need to clean house and empty our barrel of rotten apples.

Visiting Jellico, Tennessee's 'First' Town

The little town of Jellico is, in a way, the "first" town in Tennessee. That's true in a way if you're headed south on I-75 from the northern states. The town, which is my birth place, straddles the Kentucky border and was once the "Beer Drinking Capital of Kentucky" before neighboring Whitley County, Ky., went wet and voted in liquor and beer.

Jellico dates back to the 1780s and was partially settled before the Treaty of Tellico gave up Cherokee ownership to that mountainous region. During the

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Civil War the Jellico area was a muster ground for the Union Army with the Confederates holding Cumberland Mountain to the south. The journey across Pine and Cumberland Mountains was difficult for both armies and remained difficult until Highway 25 was cut through what is called "The Narrows" and linked Jellico with LaFollette and Jacksboro, all within Campbell County. In the late 1960s, I-75 was built up and over Pine Mountain, often called Jellico Mountain by the Knoxville

TV broadcasters. The Clear Fork River gorge, just south of town, is a beautiful rough area with high bluffs overlooking the valley.

The topography of the area may someday boost the area as more and more people discover the mountains that surround Jellico. It's a great place to visit and, for ghost hunters, the grand old post office there is said to be haunted.

Downtown Jellico is filled with 1880s buildings. One side of the town, next to the railroad tracks, is not so busy with buildings. An explosion there in the town's early history took out many of the buildings on that side of the street.

Inside Ronnie Buck's Hardware is the Jellico Family Museum, a private

collection of memorabilia, relics, and items from the heydays of the once thriving town. A few doors down is the Jellico Public Library and both the library and the museum have items from the history of the little town.

Downtown historic churches include the Methodist and Baptist churches. The Baptist building was also the home of Jellico Elementary School. Unfortunately the town's Christian Church burned recently. I was in Jellico briefly not too long ago and went by the Jellico library. I found three old friends there and we visited briefly. Years ago I left a packet of history and geology stories and information with Librarian Mark Tidwell there and he confirmed he still has it and occasionally

makes copies of maps and information that are requested.

For lovers of the opera, Jellico was the childhood home of singer and actress Grace Moore. For gospel music fans it was also the home of Homer Rodeheaver who was music director for evangelist Billy Sunday and a composer of many gospel songs. Jellico was also a home of writer James Fox and hometown to many writers including James Hayden Siler.

The Tennessee Welcome Center, on southbound I-75, is one of the most visited welcome centers in the state. At the Highway 25 intersection and I-75 is an odd abandoned motel and the historic Crouches Creek Baptist Church.

For people looking for an

interesting place to explore, a visit to Indian Mountain State Park is worthwhile. It's the only state park to be built on an abandoned strip mine. Locals often take their evening or morning walks there and there's a few full-hook-up camping sites. The Jellico area is a mecca for off-roaders and a dirt road connects the town with the top of Pine Mountain and provides, on top, several look-off rocks, rock shelters, and wild mountain terrain.

My little birth town is struggling with surviving physically and financially. The local coal mining history fueled the community's development and, when that went bust, the town began to see a population decrease and deterioration. Locals are doing their best to survive.



Friends,

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★ **He even has executive experience in city government.** He served as Deputy Mayor and Chief Operating Officer and has the experience to understand the challenges and opportunities within city government.

I hope you'll join with me in my support of Eddie. This election is critical to Knoxville's future, and every vote is important.

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District 5 Councilman Mark Campen is term limited and cannot run for re-election. Two candidates, Charles Al-Bawi and Charles Thomas are asking voters to select them for that North Knoxville seat on city council. The Focus asked all the city council candidates to respond to five questions and here's the reply from Al-Bawi and Thomas:

What do you think of the THEVERYMANY structure going up on Summit at the Cradle of Country Music Park?

Charles Al-Bawi: There were more beneficial ways to spend five hundred thousand dollars. I would also prefer that local or regional artists have been selected. I would like to see more opportunities for local artists. I would propose that we spend that money to help purchase and create an arts studio that would allow local artists to have a place to create and display their art to the public. It may cost more than five hundred thousand dollars but it would create far more value than one statute. The art studio would allow local art to be created on a regular basis instead of a one-off investment. It would inspire the youth to appreciate and create art. It would offer a place for local artists to gather, teach, mentor, and most importantly create. The Knoxville arts and culture scene would have an opportunity to share their plays, music, videos, paintings, sculptures, dance, and cultural programs and inspire us all. That is the type of arts investment that I want to make as your Fifth District City Councilperson.

Charles Thomas: It's a genuine effort by the City to replace a flawed treble cleft structure, often criticized for it's poor quality, with a major work of visual art that will also function as a performance space for musicians, dancers, varied artists and entertainers.

On paper, it is bright, bold, ambitious and expensive. It's impossible to fully evaluate prior to its construction and use, but the design occurred through a collaborative process that included the East Tennessee Design Center, the Knoxville Art and Culture Alliance, the Public Art Committee selected by the Mayor, and the City Parks and Recreation Department.

It comes with a hefty half a million dollar or so price tag, but the funds do not come out of a single

year's budget, and will be mostly drawn from as yet unspent money accumulated over at least three years from a fund designated for permanent, site specific public art.

A city's artistic displays are not only invaluable in terms of the inspirational and life-enhancing aspects for its citizenry, but also has real economic benefits in tourism as well as attraction and retention of local talent. As a member of City Council, I would be supportive of these efforts, while also doing a cost/benefit consideration of any proposal for public art that came before me.

In this particular instance, I would defer somewhat to the judgment of the current City Council, who reviewed and overwhelmingly approved the project. I hope they are right.

What do you think about taking part of Caswell Park to be used for homeless housing?

Charles Al-Bawi: Our City needs more transitional housing opportunities for those of us who are experiencing homelessness, particularly for families. However, the community has many concerns about the proposed location. I have many questions as well. Was there a public bidding process? What other properties does the City own that could serve as potential sites for a transitional housing program? Were other organizations that offer transitional housing consulted about the possibility of using the site? The City has an obligation to be transparent with its decision-making processes and to allow for more public input before any decision is made on whether to use Caswell Park as a site for transitional housing.

Charles Thomas: This should ONLY be done if the surrounding neighborhood is compensated with equivalent or better park space. The residents in the area that have spoken with me say they aren't necessarily opposed to homeless housing in their area, but are concerned whether the proper process regarding the space in question is being followed, and that

depriving them of this area would leave them practically bereft of a community park. If this issue comes before me on Council, I would work hard to try to accommodate both of these needs. Knoxville is in dire need of more permanent housing for our homeless population, and Minvilla Manor and Flenniken Landing are examples of what we can accomplish. Every neighborhood in the city also deserves and can benefit from ample park space for recreation and health. My hope and belief is that there is underutilized property in the area that will accommodate both purposes, and that is the achievable goal we should work toward.

Make a comment on body cameras for city police officers.

Charles Al-Bawi: Body cameras are necessary to ensure the safety of our residents and to protect our officers. Alongside body cameras, we need an open review of Knoxville City Police policies, improved de-escalation and cultural awareness training, external review of internal misconduct complaints, increased power for PARC, as well as better pay and benefits including paternity and maternity

leave for our officers to reduce their stress and improve recruitment. All of this must be done in order to improve the safety of our community and improve the relationship between our communities of color and law enforcement.

Charles Thomas: Body cameras are becoming the norm for cities of our size, and we should follow suit. The information they provide will serve to both protect citizens from unnecessary force by police officers, and equally important, help exonerate police officers who have been unjustly charged with use of excessive force.

Should foreigners stopped by police and jailed at the county jail be run through ICE?

Charles Al-Bawi: No. I would also like for the City to address the situation of an undocumented immigrant being cited for a misdemeanor and detained because they lack proper identification. I believe that all residents of our City should be treated fairly and respectfully. That means our law enforcement should consider and enforce policies that protect our undocumented residents from

deportation.

Charles Thomas: As immigration regulations are the domain and responsibility of federal agencies, I am not supportive of any local funds or resources being allocated for their enforcement.

Does East Knoxville get the same care and attention as the rest of Knoxville? Please explain.

Charles Al-Bawi: Historically, absolutely not! Even if East Knoxville is getting attention now, we have a lot of catching up to do. We must also be careful to protect longtime residents, including renters, from gentrification in the process of improvement. Any use of PILOTS, TIFs, and Opportunity Zones must prioritize minority owned businesses. We need to have a property tax relief program for the elderly, the disabled, and veterans similar to the program offered by the County. We should also look into ways to build on the success of the Home-makers program to create more affordable housing opportunities in the area.

Charles Thomas: East Knoxville is a diverse area comprised of many different neighborhoods with

their own demographics, levels of affluence, and stages of development, so the area obviously can't be painted broadly with the same brush. Out of several neighborhoods which I feel hasn't received enough attention, but has tremendous potential for renewal, is the area around Burlington. I'm familiar with it from previous years when, although in decline, it still housed Ruby's Restaurant and Jimmy Who's record store among several businesses that were then still active. Presently, there are many vacated buildings which could be revitalized for business ventures, including food stores, which would provide employment and neighborhood shopping amenities in a local setting. The vision is for a local commercial hub within the neighborhood that would serve the needs of local residents and all residents of Knoxville alike. The UT School of Architecture and the East Tennessee Community Design are among entities that have shown an interest in contributing to the rehabilitation of this area with input from local leaders and residents, and such similar collaborations I would strongly encourage and support.

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Caswell Park land up for rezoning

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The Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday evening and has a long agenda. Probably the most attention will be the last item on that list. The Knoxville-Knox County Planning is asking that the property at 1605 East Fifth Street be rezoned from Park and Open Space to Planned

Residential.

That property just happens to be the lot adjoining the softball fields at Caswell Park and the local neighborhoods and others have strong objections to the change. For months and in various meetings the opponents have suggested other uses for the property other than giving it to Knoxville Volunteer Ministry Center

for housing for the poor and homeless.

The neighbors say they are not against the housing of the homeless just the “give away” of park land. The city has said the property was never part of the park and is separated from the ball fields by a fence.

Should it pass or fail the zoning change will probably be decided in a split

vote among the council members.

The council will also consider an appointment by Mayor Madeline Rogero to the Public Building Authority and reappointing Lisa Hood Skinner to the Animal Control Board. The commission will also honor the memory of Charles Edward Gaut, Sr.

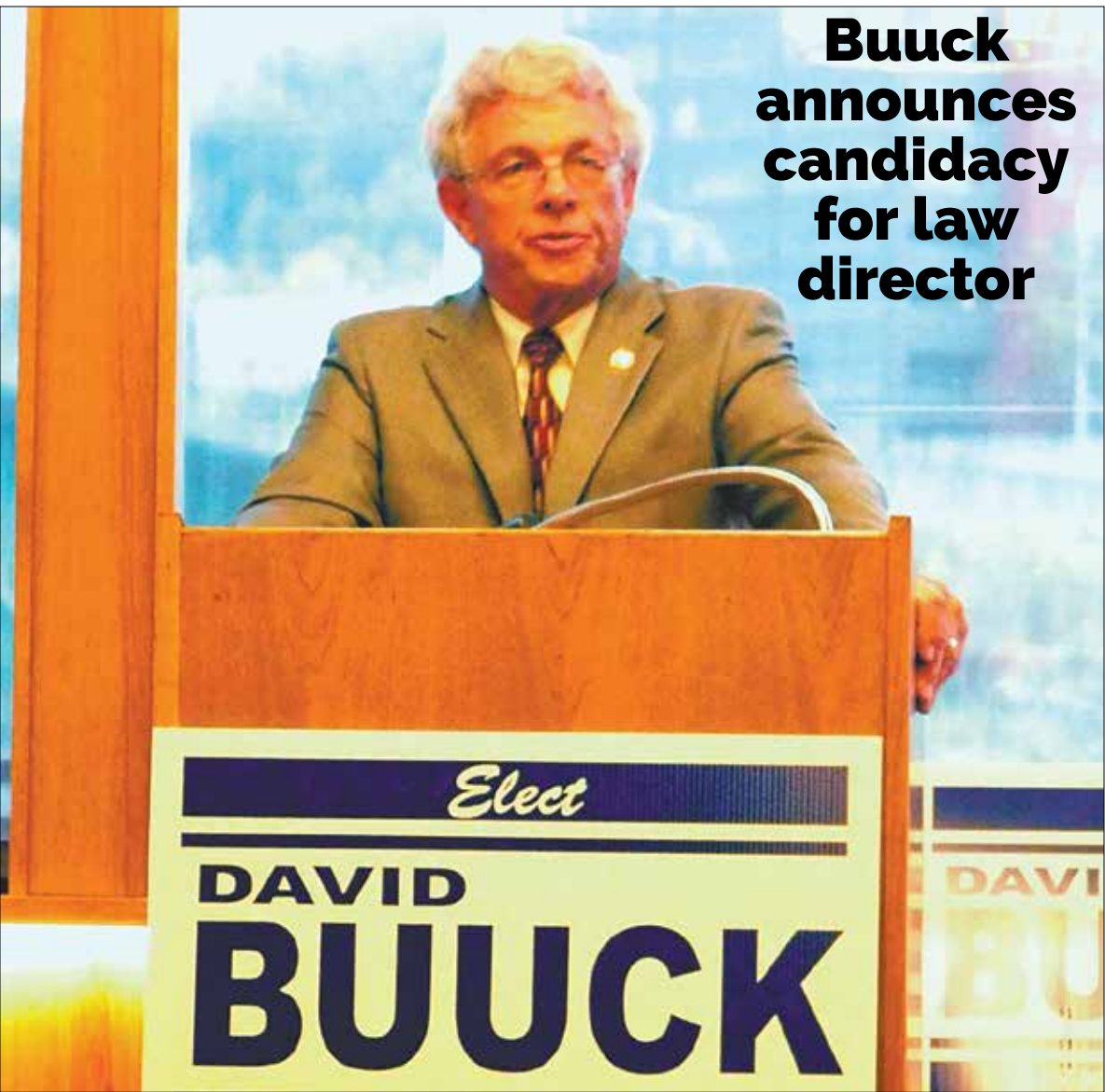
An exchange of property with Knox County toward

creation of the Emerald Youth Facility will see some action in transferring property at 2700 Stonewall Street to the county and receiving property at 1725 Delaware Avenue.

An agreement with H.T. Hackney for one tract of land at 229 Dale Avenue will be discussed for the location of a high intensity crosswalk beacon.

Pleasant Ridge Road Phase Two may see contracting with Vaughn & Milton for acquisition services for \$166,125.

Several street and portions of street will get new names and zoning requests to be considered include 429 Forestal, 3725 Tocar Road, and a lot on Callahan Drive, Keck Road and Chambliss Avenue.



Buuck announces candidacy for law director

PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Deputy Law Director David Buuck kicked off his campaign for Knox County Law Director Tuesday. Friends and supporters assembled at Calhoun's On The River. Buuck said he's running to protect the County Charter and to represent the taxpayers of Knox County.

Hollywood Road closure angers Pond Gap residents

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On Tuesday the City of Knoxville issued a press release which, among other things, stated that due to circumstances Hollywood Road will be closed to car and foot traffic until mid-February. The news was a surprise to local residents around Pond Gap.

David Williams, president of the Pond Gap Neighborhood Association, said he was not notified of the closure.

Williams told The Focus, “Naturally there was no mention of the neighborhood’s opposition. While KUB notified the neighborhood by mail for a two day closure several weeks ago for utility work there was no such courtesy extended for this closure. “

The neighborhood had

voiced strong objections to a 102-unit housing development, The Flats at Pond Gap, atop the hill there and fought it but lost the battle. Despite their objections the ground was broken for the Multifamily Acquisitions project on September 13. The homeowners had promises from the city there would only be minor interruptions along that route. The city estimates that 8,648 cars use the route, between Papermill Drive and Sutherland Avenue, each day. Several of the Pond Gap residents live along the route that will be closed but the city is promising access during the project.

The city news release states that local residents and businesses there will “still be able to access their

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Knoxville Transportation Authority approves changes for several bus routes

Knoxville Area Transit will be making changes to several routes starting on January 6, 2020. The Knoxville Transportation Authority approved these changes at their regular monthly meeting in October.

Approved Changes by Route:

Route 12 – Western Avenue: To improve on-time performance and connections as well as streamline the route, the current detour routing through the area of Western Heights will be made a permanent change, using Virginia to Murphy. Due to

the recent street realignment of Western Avenue, portions of Virginia and Tennessee will no longer be served.

Route 13 – Beaumont:

- Adjust the service area of the route to cover additional areas along Middlebrook Pike, including Big Oak Apartments and Helen Ross McNabb's Military Service Center, while terminating the route at Central Street and Dameron near the Knox County Health Department. Additional new bus stops to be added along Middlebrook Pike.

Transfers to Route 20 – Central will provide direct service to Knoxville Station with almost immediate transferring. Direct service provided to Public Works Building will be on the outbound leg only, with inbound service along Middlebrook Pike.

- Additional evening trip on weekdays.

Route 20 – Central Street: Remove the service extension to Melstone and McClain, keeping the route consistent throughout the day.

Route 34 – Burlington:

Remove a 3-block portion at Catalpa, Kirk and Lilac streets, keeping the bus straight on Fern to improve route performance.

Route 42 – UT/Ft. Sanders Hospitals:

- Improve headways to 30 minutes on weekdays;
- Continue service through 11:15 p.m. trips in the evening, weekdays and Saturdays;
- Add new Sunday service.

Route 90 – Crosstown:

- Change routing to serve Walbrook Superstop (at Wal Mart west), rather than West Town

Mall by following Middlebrook to Gallaher View. Eliminate service through West Hills along Vanosdale and at West Town Mall. Add new bus stops along Middlebrook Pike.

- Saturday schedule adjustment to create consistency with weekday service.

- New routing through I-640 Plaza to improve efficiency, along with service along Third Creek rather than Ed Shouse Drive to Middlebrook.

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Corn stalks and hay bales

After an extended summer, something which I thoroughly enjoyed, fall arrived in East Tennessee. Cooler temperatures, along with much needed rain showers, replenished the area this week. With the new season's arrival, people began stocking up on a variety of decorations for special days.

I've noticed houses in some of the newer subdivisions have decked out their facades and yards with fall items. I understand the desire to make places look more festive. Still, I'm not

sure why people are paying good money for corn stalks, bales of hay, and, in some cases, colored leaves. All my life, fields of corn have been scattered throughout communities in Knox County and surrounding areas. Isn't it possible that the farmers who own these plots might give away a few stalks? Surely to goodness decorators can find hay bales that cost less than those at big stores, where prices range from \$8-\$20.

Those stalks and bales might look nice, but by the end of the season, they've



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lost their appeal. Corn shucks litter the yard, and stalks have melted into sticky, gooey messes. A bale of hay is easy to toss into the front yard, but after it's sat in the rain and cold for a month or more, the darn thing is so heavy that it takes a Bobcat to heave it toward a final resting place. Most often, that area is some side part of the yard where the rotten hay will slowly decompose. The string around the bale will lie on the ground until spring when mowers will wrap them around blades.

Neither do I understand the contemporary craze over Halloween. Stores are packed with all sorts of decorations. Spider webs and paper bats are offered for

doors; scrolling images of ghosts or witches can be projected on the sides of houses. Some people spend days constructing decorations throughout their yards that carry out themes of death, fear, or ghosts.

Costumes are also a big deal. Okay, I understand that small children enjoy dressing up as their favorite super heroes or as cartoon characters; however, I fail to comprehend why adults do the same thing. The costs of outfits are enough to have kept me from ever participating. At the same time, I've always considered Halloween as a child's celebration. Moms and dads don't need to join in.

Of course, much of my lack of understanding

comes from my childhood. The only yard decorating that we did included rolls of toilet paper. With them, we "rolled" the yards of friends and enemies alike. Some folks would carve a single jack o'lantern, stick a candle in it, and set it on the front porch. That orange orb might last the night without being smashed on the road out front. It was cheap fun that was over quickly.

We never bought a costume for Halloween. Old clothes or bed sheets and a little shoe polish and lip-stick were all we needed to make ourselves ready for trick or treating. The biggest expense I ever remember was one for a mask like the Lone Ranger wore. We walked miles for

modest amounts of treats. Halloween was confined to about a 4-hour window, and then it was over. Period.

This is just another example of how I don't get things anymore. My ways are no longer the ways of the world. Younger folks have different interests, and I accept that. I suppose spending money for things that I consider common around here is what baffles me most. Other families don't care what I think, so I'll just let things be and wait for fall and winter to give way to the seasons which I enjoy much more. Of course, then Easter will be another event that is filled with extravagant decorations and will be more about bunnies and eggs and candy than the resurrection.



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Tennessee's Hermitage District, VI

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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All things considered, thirty-six year-old Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. seemed to be a sure bet for reelection in 1940. Representing Tennessee's famed "Hermitage District, so named because it contained the home of General Andrew Jackson. As befitting the Hero of the Battle of New Orleans and the founder of the Democratic Party, Tennessee's Fifth Congressional district was solidly Democratic. The contest for Congress inside Tennessee's Hermitage District would be conducted in the Democratic primary. From all appearances, Joe Byrns, Jr. seemed likely to represent his district as long as his father had, twenty-eight years. Indeed, appearances can be deceiving and a single utterance or event can markedly change the course of political events.

As the New Year opened, half of the Tennessee Congressional delegation were freshmen legislators. Senator Tom Stewart had been elected in the 1938 election, as had Joe Byrns, Jr. and Albert Gore. Wirt Courtney won a 1939 special election to succeed Clarence W. Turner; Estes Kefauver won a 1939 special election to succeed Sam D. McReynolds, as did John J. Jennings of Knoxville, who succeeded J. Will Taylor. Another member of the Tennessee Congressional delegation left as 1940 began, though fortunately not through death. Walter Chandler of Memphis resigned to become mayor of Memphis. Chandler would be replaced by Clifford Davis via another special election shortly.

Byrns was continuing to do those things that congressmen are expected to do by their constituents; those same things usually have the habit of ingratiating those same congressmen with their voters. Congressman Byrns notified Davidson County Judge Litton Hickman of a small federal appropriation to help with zoning unincorporated areas of the county and personally greeted a group of Nashville college students who were in Washington to attend the American Youth Congress. Byrns personally took the students on a tour of the Capitol. Congressman Joe Byrns, Jr. was one of many dignitaries offering special congratulations to Stratton Foster, the new owner and publisher of the Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle. Among the others wishing Mr. Foster success with his newspaper was Senator Tom Stewart and Kentucky Governor A. B. "Happy" Chandler. Byrns offered his own words of praise for Stratton Foster, saying, "I have known Mr. Foster for

about twenty years. He is a fine businessman, a fine newspaperman and an all-round public-spirited citizen of Tennessee." Clarksville and Montgomery County were important voting hubs and population centers inside Tennessee's Hermitage District.

The young congressman's wife, incidentally, had her own name liberally sprinkled throughout Tennessee newspapers during her husband's time in Congress, as she evidently thoroughly enjoyed the social life of Washington, D. C. Most newspapers found they could attract new readers by publishing stories of interest to women and the society pages were highly popular with female subscribers who enjoyed the description of glittering parties and the exquisite gowns worn by those attending. Cissy Patterson, publisher of the Washington Herald had made her newspaper the most widely read in the nation's Capitol precisely because she was one of the first publishers to target female audiences. Other newspapers were quick to follow suit and ladies in Tennessee could faithfully follow Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, Jr.'s wife, Cornelia Park Byrns' busy social schedule. Cornelia Park Byrns was with her husband on February 25, 1940 when the Tennessee State Society honored the members of the Volunteer State Congressional delegation at reception and dance at Washington's elegant Willard Hotel. Tennessee's bachelor senator, K. D. McKellar hosted a breakfast for his colleagues in the delegation and their wives. Cornelia Park Byrns burned a steady trail of travel between Nashville and Washington, D. C. and she was equally prominent in social affairs in the state capitol as she was in the national capitol. The Tennessean duly reported Mrs. Byrns hurrying from Nashville to stay at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D. C. where she would attend the convention of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

February also brought political news with W. D. "Pete" Hudson confiding he might very well run for Congress against Joe Byrns, Jr. according to the Jackson Sun. "It is true I am seriously thinking about running for congress," Hudson told a reporter. "I have many letters from friends in this district promising me their support, but I have made no definite decision as to whether I will run." Hudson had been elected on a ticket with Prentice Cooper for governor and Tom Stewart for U. S. senator backed by McKellar and E. H.



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W. D. "Pete" Hudson, member of Tennessee's Utilities Commission, circa 1940.

Crump and had five times been elected the mayor of Clarksville, Tennessee. Hudson said if he ran for Congress, he would run as a "Roosevelt Democrat." Nor was Hudson the only potential challenger making rumblings about the coming congressional campaign. Former congressman Dick Atkinson was feeling out supporters as to making a bid to reclaim his seat in Congress. The Tennessean reported Nashville attorney George H. Cate was also pondering a congressional campaign. Cate had been the state Commissioner of Institutions and Public Welfare.

A few weeks later, the Tennessean was speculating Pete Hudson would not make the race for Congress due to a singular factor: Senator K. D. McKellar. According to the head of the Tennessean's Washington Bureau, J. Lacey Reynolds, McKellar had not even spoken to Hudson about running for Congress when the Utilities Commissioner had visited Washington, D. C. Reynolds said the deterring factor was "the common knowledge" McKellar "wants as much peace as possible in the Fifth District, especially this year when he is up for reelection." Reynolds thought a fight between Hudson and Congressman Byrns would be difficult for McKellar, as both of them were friendly to the senator. Reynolds wrote without McKellar's support, any Hudson congressional campaign "would be handicapped", although the columnist readily acknowledged Hudson's vote-getting ability in "the up-district counties."

Lacey Reynolds proved to be wrong, as W. D. "Pete" Hudson announced his candidacy for Congress within a week of the publication of the article in the Tennessean. Hudson was careful to distance himself from factionalism inside Tennessee's Democratic

Party, saying he was not aligned with any faction. "I have not consulted or communicated with anybody who does not vote in this District," Hudson said. "I have no alignments with any political factions and I expect to stand on my own accomplishments as a public official and on my achievements as an individual."

Pete Hudson had run for public office eleven times and never lost a race. Hudson touted his own record, claiming he knew what it was to work for a living. "I know the interests of the laboring people for I have been a laborer," Hudson stated. As a young man, Pete Hudson had worked in the steel mills of Gary, Indiana. Hudson went on to say he knew the experience of farmers, as he was also farming "on a major scale." Likewise, he knew what it was like to be a businessman because "I am actively engaged in a successful business and have been a business man for twenty years." Lastly, Hudson claimed he knew the interests of the taxpayers "because I am one of the largest tax payers in the state." Evidently Pete Hudson had done rather well in business, originally having borrowed money to build in excess of 1,000 miles of lines through his Cumberland Electric Membership Corporation, serving some 4,000 or more families in Montgomery, Robertson, Stewart and Sumner Counties.

Joe Byrns, Jr. could not have been especially pleased as W. D. "Pete" Hudson could finance his own campaign and was a serious threat to Byrns' continued tenure in Congress. Nor did the political prognosticators carefully watching the race for Tennessee's Fifth Congressional district believe Hudson would be the only challenger to run against Byrns. When informed of Hudson's announcement,

Congressman Byrns told the Tennessean he would certainly wage a "vigorous" campaign for renomination in the Democratic primary. Former congressman Richard Atkinson had no comment on Hudson's entry into the congressional race, but did not deny he might have an announcement of his own shortly. Robert Benson, the sheriff of Robertson County was being touted as a candidate by some of his friends although he was saying little about a possible campaign for Congress.

The young congressman did get some favorable publicity when he and his mother gave a pulpit and altar table to the West End Methodist Church in honor of the late Speaker Joseph W. Byrns. The chancel of the church had been under construction for ten years. Cornelia Park Byrns, perhaps thinking of the coming campaign, returned to Nashville where she hosted a luncheon in honor of Mrs. James G. Stahlman, wife of the publisher of the Nashville Banner. Cornelia, wearing a "black wool coat and plaid skirt and huge black and white Breton sailor" accompanied her husband and mother-in-law to an informal party given by Missouri congressman Richard Duncan and his spouse.

Another candidate joined the race for Tennessee's Hermitage District with the announcement by M. S. "Monty" Ross, a former assistant city attorney. Ross had been an "also-ran" in the 1938 congressional race between Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. and Richard M. Atkinson and made, at best, a rather anemic showing.


James A. Farley, chief dispenser of patronage in Franklin's Roosevelt's New Deal administration, Chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General of the United States, visited Nashville to speak to the state's postmasters. During

his speech, Farley lavished praise upon Senator McKellar and "spoke highly of" Tennessee's junior U. S. senator, Tom Stewart and Congressman Joe Byrns, Jr.

On April 3, 1940 the announcement by former congressman Richard M. Atkinson that he was running again was carried by newspapers all across Tennessee. The race in Tennessee's Hermitage District would be watched throughout the Volunteer State. Although both Pete Hudson and Dick Atkinson had announced their candidacies, they delayed opening their campaigns due to the fact Congress had not adjourned by early June. Neither Atkinson nor Hudson wished to be accused of having taken advantage by campaigning while Congressman Byrns was still in Washington, D.C. and on the job. Monty Ross went ahead and made a speech in Hartsville, Tennessee, but few people paid much attention to his campaign. Atkinson and Hudson, unlike Monty Ross, were politically shrewd enough to recognize the profound concern of most American citizens about the war raging in Europe, as well as the increasing belligerence of the Japanese Empire in the Far East, it was best to wait to begin campaigning once Joe Byrns, Jr. was home to defend himself. With Byrns serving on the House Military Affairs Committee, it gave the incumbent an advantage in a time of turmoil. Voters inside Tennessee's Hermitage District were reminded of Byrns' committee assignment as he was one of the members of the Military Affairs Committee to be selected to inspect "seaboard defense fortifications and plants" on the East Coast. Byrns had been designated by the Chairman of the Military Affairs Committee, Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky, to take the Kentuckian's place on the trip. Congress was then in recess for the Republican National Convention.

The assignment gave Congressman Byrns an opportunity to perform work that most voters would perceive as vital to the interests of the country. It also gave him valuable publicity at home and Byrns made the most of it. Tennessee newspapers covered the announcement by Congressman Byrns following his visit to New England it was his opinion coastal defenses there were in a "grave condition" should any foreign power attempt an invasion. Byrns readily admitted the notion of an invasion by a foreign country was "possible but extremely improbable", yet he felt "we must be prepared to resist invasion." Byrns suggested to better protect New England and the United States the country needed a much expanded air force, as well as the placement of anti-aircraft batteries and "bomb-proofing for coastal guns."

Dick Atkinson and W. D. "Pete" Hudson could only seethe while Joe Byrns, Jr. used his incumbency to full advantage.



A Pumpkin Recipe

Once again it's time for a yearly pumpkin recipe. Here it is:

Dinner in a Pumpkin

1 medium pumpkin
1 tbs. oil or butter
1 small onion, diced
1 c. sliced fresh (or canned) mushrooms
1-8oz. canned water chestnuts
Salt and pepper
1-1/2 lbs. ground beef
1 can cream of chicken soup
1/4 c. brown sugar
2 tbs. soy sauce
4 c. cooked brown or white rice

Preheat oven to 350 deg.
Line a baking sheet with foil
Thoroughly wash and

dry the outside of the pumpkin.
Cut the top off the pumpkin and clean out the pulp and seeds. Place the pumpkin on the baking sheet. Save the top.
In a large skillet, sauté the onions and mushrooms in oil or butter. Add ground beef and cook until no longer pink. Drain the grease from the beef. Add salt, pepper and water chestnuts.
In a large bowl, mix soup, brown sugar, and soy sauce. Add ground beef mixture and cooked rice.
Empty bowl into the cleaned out pumpkin and replace top.
Bake for one hour on the lower rack of the oven, or on the rack where the pumpkin can be most centered in the oven. After one hour, remove the top and check the sides of the pumpkin for doneness. The outside of the pumpkin will turn a dark orange, and the inside of the pumpkin should be tender and easily scoop off the sides with a spoon. If the inside of the pumpkin is still not fully cooked,

Looking for Fall

By **Ralphine Major**
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Growing up, it seemed butterflies were in abundance on our dairy farm. They could be spotted in the garden, around flowering bushes, or even on the grass. Now, it seems, I seldom see one fluttering around anywhere.

As I have been looking for fall lately, the cooler morning temperatures and calendar months indicate that time of year is here. But, the colorful fall leaves East Tennesseans are so accustomed to seeing are nowhere to be found. Peak week, when the VOLS meet the Tide, has come and gone. Still, there are no leaves of orange, red, or yellow hues. In my search for fall foliage, I came across this photo of a gorgeous Monarch butterfly by Bryce Williams, Meteorologist with the U. S. National Weather Service. Bryce seems to know as much about capturing images with a camera as he does about cumulus clouds and wind

bake for an additional 10-15 minutes. The cooking time will vary with the size of the pumpkin. Using hot pads, place the pumpkin onto a serving plate. Remove the lid, and stir. Be sure to scoop off chunks of cooked pumpkin into the casserole as it is served. That's the best part. Enjoy!

There are many health benefits to eating pumpkin. Just 1/2 cup provides 100% of the recommended daily intake of Vitamin A which aids vision. It's also a resource of potassium. One cup has more than a banana. Pumpkin seeds are also good for you. They are packed with magnesium, protein, zinc, and copper. Toss them with butter and salt and roast them in the oven.

Thought for the day:
One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well.
--Virginia Woolf

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Beautiful monarch butterfly on the coast near Portland, by meteorologist Bryce Williams

chill factors. He photographed this beautiful Monarch butterfly on the coast near Portland recently. I admire the Monarch's delicate wings and its quiet beauty. What a tiny and beautiful gift our Creator has given us to enjoy. Nature is truly amazing!

As so many times before, a verse in the Old Testament comes to mind.
"He hath made everything beautiful in his time . . . (Ecclesiastes 3:11, KJV). Then, I notice a slight sign of green summer leaves underneath the Monarch beginning to turn. Maybe it is fall after all.

Hollywood Road closure angers Pond Gap residents

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driveways during closure.”
“What will the city do to facilitate pedestrian and emergency vehicles? We know of no plan. Businesses on Sutherland Avenue have been adversely affected,” Williams said, mentioning El-Charro and The Burgers suffering.
“Engineering, back in the summer, told us Hollywood would be closed for 10 days in December, while school was out. Now five months, until February 21st. What happened?”
Jim Hagerman, director of City Engineering, said, “This is a unique situation.” He declared the need to close the route a “rare convergence of circumstances.”

The Flats at Pond Gap property was rezoned from C-4 (Highway Commercial) to RP-2 (Planned Residential in August and \$555,000 was given through the Community Development Department for Affordable Rental Development. The city press release said that Multifamily Acquisitions Vice President John Shepard met with local residents twice to discuss their concerns.
Among those concerns were new sidewalks on Hollywood, storm water retention measures, ridgetop and hilltop protection, improved sight lines for traffic and driveways, and preservation of this historic pond.
The project will raise Hollywood Road about seven feet and stop the flooding along the route.
The mayor was authorized to negotiate construction of a retaining wall and a small fencing of the public right-of-way at no cost to the city.
“Hollywood Road is ideal for affordable housing because it's within walking distance to schools, public transit, restaurants, laundromats and retail shops,” said Becky Wade, director of Community Development.
The Flats at Pond Gap is a \$22 million affordable rental family housing complex. Nearby residents fear it will add to the traffic along the narrow cross street, add to the number of students at Pond Gap Elementary, and decrease property values and safety along the road.

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Powell (10-0) nips Cherokees 15-12 in ‘pride match’

By Steve Williams

It’s been said the sign of a good team is one that can win close games. In its past three outings, Powell has been a consistent survivor in that department.

Now with the TSSAA playoffs starting Friday, the Panthers will be seeking to survive and advance.

Powell moved past South-Doyle 15-12 Friday night at Billy K. Nicely Stadium to wrap up an undefeated regular season.

With both teams having already captured their respective region titles, Powell Coach Matt Lowe acknowledged there was nothing really at stake and said, “It was an old-fashioned pride match ... and once again our kids found a way to win a close football game.”

In its two prior contests, Powell stopped a two-point attempt in overtime to notch a 21-20 win over



PHOTO BY TRACY HEARD

Walker Trusley, with good protection, prepares to deliver a pass in unbeaten Powell’s 15-12 win at South-Doyle Friday night.

previously unbeaten West and then rallied from 14 points down in the fourth quarter to turn back upset-minded Oak Ridge 27-21.

Coach Lowe celebrated

his team’s spotless regular season record by wearing a black toboggan with an orange 10-0 inscribed on the front of it. It was from 2011, when Lowe

previously coached at Powell and guided the Panthers to their last perfect regular season.

“Adam Seymour (wide receiver coach) brought it

out here earlier, so I took it away from him so I could put it on camera. We’ll have them made for the kids before long.”

South-Doyle, which led

12-7 at halftime, slipped to 7-3 overall. The Cherokees will host Cherokee High in the opening round of the Class 5A playoffs Friday night, starting at 7.

Powell will be a heavy favorite at home against Lenoir City (1-9).

The Panthers elected to receive and scored on their first possession, making it look easy. Freshman Adarius Redmond hauled in a 41-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Walker Trusley down the left sideline and Cole Judy’s PAT kick made it 7-0 with 9:47 on the first quarter clock.

It turned out not to be so easy.

South-Doyle pulled even late in the quarter. Elijah Young plowed over from one yard out, but it was the lefthander’s pass from out of the Wildcat – a 75-yarder to Santana Curtis – that set up his TD three plays later.

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CAK holds off Webb’s fourth-quarter rally, prevails 24-14

By Bill Howard

For three quarters Friday night, Christian Academy of Knoxville outplayed visiting Webb School of Knoxville, and it appeared the Warriors would cruise to a comfortable win. On the first play of the fourth quarter, kicker Zander Tonkin’s 43-yard field goal gave CAK a seemingly safe 17-0 lead.

Barely six minutes later, it was 17-14, and anybody’s game.

The Warriors then drove 80 yards on seven plays, and clinched the 24-14 win with 2:03 left when quarterback Ryan Degges hit Caleb Sparkman for a 16-yard touchdown. Even then, Webb drove to the CAK three, before a final, fourth-down rush was stopped.

The Division II, AA-East Region win gives the Warriors an 8-2 record for the regular season, 4-2 in the region. Webb finishes 3-6, 2-4.



PHOTO BY DAN DUNLAP

CAK’s Grant Sterchi goes up for a touchdown catch in the Warriors’ 24-14 win over visiting Webb School Friday night in Division II Class A action. Defending for the Spartans is Charlie Robinson.

Warriors’ coach Travis Mozingo wasn’t surprised that David Meske’s Spartans didn’t quit.

“When you’re playing Coach Meske’s team, you know it will not be over until the scoreboard says zeros

and it’s the fourth quarter,” Mozingo said. “They don’t quit. He’s been doing it a long time; he knows where he’s gonna hit you. He know where he’s gonna have a chance to slip one on you. He gave us everything we wanted, for sure.”

“In the second half we got ourselves in a position where we could possibly win the football game,” said Meske. “We just didn’t make plays when we had to make plays there at the end.”

CAK took a 7-0 lead with 3:34 left in the first quarter when running back Jarvis Stockton plowed in from the two. Quarterback Ryan Degges was two for two for 57 yards on the drive. For the game, Degges was 20 of 27 for 276 yards and two scores. Stockton ran for 73 yards on 19 carries, most in the second half.

After a Webb

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Farragut Earns Trip to Postseason

By Alex Norman

The postseason was drawing closer, and the three Class 6A West Knox County schools (Bearden, Farragut, Hardin Valley) each knew their playoff plans were by no means guaranteed. In Farragut’s case, their playoff chances would get very complicated with a loss. But they knew one thing was certain entering last Friday’s matchup with Jefferson County. An Admirals victory meant they were guaranteed a spot in the Class 6A playoffs.

Thanks in large part to seniors Gavin Wilkinson and Alec Keathley, the Admirals survived a stellar effort from the visiting Patriots, winning 39-34.

“That’s a football team that played with a lot of heart and pride tonight,” Farragut head coach Eddie Courtney said of

Jefferson County. “I’m just proud of the way our guys responded.”

The game got off to a sloppy start for both teams. Farragut fumbled the opening kickoff, but got the ball right back when Micah Johnson intercepted a pass thrown by Jefferson County quarterback Tanner Atkins. Later in the first quarter the Patriots moved the football down to the Farragut 35-yard line, only to be stopped on fourth down and three.

The Admirals offense finally started clicking after that. Eli Purcell broke a 41-yard touchdown run down the sideline, giving the Ads a 6-0 lead. On their next possession Farragut got it done through the air on a beautiful 36-yard scoring pass from Gavin Wilkinson.

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UNSUNG HEROES

Twelve local players given honorable distinction

By Steve Williams

He's a player who may or may not be a starter, but gives his all in every practice and every game.

He's the player who is willing to sacrifice and play any position to make his team better.

He's the player all teammates respect and admire because he's a team guy first and foremost.

Most likely, his name has not been in a headline this season or announced as a Player of the Week. But he has stood out repeatedly in the background.

Call them Unsung Heroes. Local head football coaches were invited to tell us about theirs last week and several did.



PHOTO BY SHELLEY JOHNSON

David (D.P.) Payne, No. 55, kneels on the front row as the South-Doyle Cherokees listen to Coach Clark Duncan after their win over previously unbeaten Central in Week 10.

DAVID (D.P.) PAYNE
South-Doyle

"We believe our Unsung Hero at South Doyle is senior right guard David (D.P.) Payne," said Coach Clark Duncan. "David has played football south of the river his entire life. He loves this school, community and teammates."

David is always on time and selfless in every part of the game. He loves to see his teammates succeed and he's the type of player that would sacrifice everything he possesses for his team to win.

"You will never hear David's name come over

the P.A. on a Friday night. But, to the trained eye, you will see him make play after play in the trenches to help propel his team to victory. Imagine a player who doesn't care about stats, who's getting the ball, what happened on the last play, who's getting the attention, etc. Instead, this player is just concerned about what he can do to help his team win. This player for us is No. 55 David (D.P.) Payne."

ANTHONY STOCKER
Carter

"Anthony Stocker is a junior and plays defensive back, outside linebacker, wide receiver and running back. Plus, he was on most, if not all, of our special teams," said Coach Scott Meadows. "Anthony has done everything we have asked him to do and never once complained about it. A few of the other players are known around the area and Anthony has just been one that never looks for accolades and just does the job asked of him to the best of his ability."

SHAWN MOULD
TSD

"I'd like to nominate Shawn Mould," said Coach Jordan Cooper. "As an offensive and defensive lineman, he does not rack up a lot of stats, but he is a consistent hard worker and a very coachable athlete. He is willing to accept critiques and would run through a brick wall if his coaches asked him to. Shawn is a junior and he will be the anchor of our defense in 2020."

CHASE BUTCHER
Bearden

"Offensive Linemen never get enough recognition so our Unsung Hero this year is No. 74 senior center Chase Butcher," said Coach Morgan Shinlever. "Chase is a high character young man and good student in the classroom. He earned a starting position this season after serving as a role/reserve player for our team the past three seasons. He's a hard



Bearden Coach Morgan Shinlever said senior center Chase Butcher is "a hard worker that leads by example and has earned the respect of his teammates."

worker that leads by example and has earned the respect of his teammates.

"Chase positively impacts everyone he comes in contact with. He's a team-first guy that is sold to our program. He has started every game this season despite being banged up and undersized. He plays with a high motor and as hard as he can play every snap."

ELI ETHERTON
CAC

"It took me only a moment to name a player that fits your qualifications for an Unsung Hero. Freshman Eli Etherton is, without a doubt, that guy for our football program," said Coach Travis Mazingo. "Due to TSSAA bylaws, Eli is not eligible to play until next season. He knew that coming into the season and was content with a role on the JV team and Prep Squad."

"The best example of Eli being an Unsung Hero is this: Eli's brother (Luke) is a highly-recruited track and field athlete. They have an official visit to Ole Miss scheduled this week (the first round of the playoffs), complete with Ole Miss football tickets - the whole nine yards. When I asked Eli if he was excited about that trip with his family, he responded, 'Coach, I'm not going with them - I'm staying here with my team. I'm not missing a game - I've got film duties.'

"He's a freshman JV player with a perfect excuse to miss a game

- one that he doesn't even get to dress out for - and go on a big-time recruiting visit with his family, and he refuses to go so that he can serve his team and coaches. That's uncommon! I want a locker room full of guys like that."

NATHAN HALL
Webb

"Senior wide receiver Nathan Hall is a great teammate and a joy to coach," said David Meske. "He would do anything to help our team. When he was asked to change positions, he did not hesitate but said he would do what the team needed. He is a hard worker and a quiet leader. He is also very coachable."

CARTER GRAVEN
Gibbs

"Carter Graven is a senior and plays wide receiver. He is always at practice and doing the little things to help the team," said Coach Brad Turner. "He's always willing to volunteer to help clean up around the field house and do whatever he is asked to do."

"Carter also is an honor student. He offers free tutoring to the football team and is willing to help any player with school work. He also works a part time job while playing football."

"His attitude is always positive and not a day goes by that he doesn't ask 'How's your day going,



Hardin Valley Academy quarterback Jacob Smith waited patiently for three years to get the opportunity to lead the Hawks.

Coach?' We are very proud of Carter and so glad he is a part of Gibbs Football. Without guys like Carter, our program would not be what it is today."

GAGE MAYNARD
Grace Christian

"For us it is Gage Maynard," said Coach Rusty Bradley. "He is a junior that starts at fullback. He is our backup quarterback that has moved to another position to help the team. Gage playing fullback allows our other backup running backs to be starters on the defensive side of the ball only and focus only on playing defense. He has made the position switch to help the team and does whatever is asked of him."

VINNY MOLINO
Catholic

"Vinny Molino, a senior, never started a game for us, but he plays on the scout team and does a tremendous job week in and week out," said Coach Steve Matthews. "He does great in school too with fantastic grades. He is what a high school football player is all about, a great teammate."

JACOB SMITH
Hardin Valley

"My first thoughts went to Jacob Smith. He's our starting quarterback, but does not get game to game recognition like some of our other players do," said

Coach Mike Potter. "However, Jacob is that player that is going to do everything you ask him to do, how you want him to do it and when you want him to do it. It is not always perfect, but I assure you that he is going to give it his best."

"Jacob was patient and has waited for three years to get the opportunity to lead his team. Too many players want instant gratification these days and are not willing to wait their turn. I think this speaks highly of Jacob's character and understanding of his team role. He sets great examples by being that player that is always on time, is attentive when coaches are speaking, likes to put in extra work and is willing to sacrifice his time for the benefit of others. Jacob also excels in the classroom and is a great mentor for our team."

DYLAN NEUBERT
Seymour

Coach Scott Branton described his team's Unsung Hero, Dylan Neubert, a senior offensive and defensive lineman, in several ways: "hard worker, great attitude, selfless, dedicated."

"He stays after to clean locker room, field, bathrooms, etc., without any recognition or prompting," pointed out Branton and also noted Dylan provides "servant leadership, positive coaching of his peers and total effort in all aspects of life."

NICK SAYLOR
Halls

"We have a really good one that fits this category," said Coach Scott Cummings. "Nick Saylor is always accountable; team first, does whatever is asked of him in practice and also is a great student with a 3.8 GPA in AP/Honors classes. Nick works hard to be a great teammate by example. He attended every workout in off-season. Nick isn't the most talented but he exemplifies what it is we all want as coaches in our players."

HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Central girls excited about state soccer debut

By Steve Williams

The Knoxville Central girls' soccer team is going where the Lady Bobcats have never been this week - the TSSAA state tournament! "It's very exciting for us," said Head Coach Bill Mize.

Central earned its Class AA state berth by defeating Seymour 4-3 in penalty kicks Saturday, Oct. 26, in the state sectional round in Fountain City. The two teams had battled to a 2-2 tie through overtime.

"This is the third year we have played Seymour in Sectionals," pointed out Mize. "Third time was the charm."

Central and Seymour also had battled to a 2-2 draw in regular season.

"I felt like if we got to a shootout, the match would be ours," said Mize. "Ashton Blair is the best keeper we have ever had and I think arguably the best in the state and she is who you want between those posts in a shootout."

Lyric Fowler led the way on the field in the sectionals.

"We were down 1-0 with less than five minutes left when she got the tying goal

with a nice left foot shot surrounded by five defenders," recalled Mize. "Then when we got down 2-1 in the second overtime, she beat the back line of Seymour to get to the goal line and ripped a beautiful driven cross in front of the goal that senior Kyleigh Haught was able to finish."

Pack the bags, here comes Central. But wait, Mother Nature has other plans. Rains had drenched the fields at Richard Siegel Soccer Complex in Murfreesboro, plus the projected forecast caused the TSSAA to postpone the state tourney until this week.

So Central (13-6-2) will play Murfreesboro Central (16-2-3) in the state quarterfinals Wednesday (Nov. 6) at 4 p.m. (CST) on Field No. 3. The winner will play the Greeneville - Chester County winner in the semifinals Thursday at 6:30. The title match will be Saturday at 1:30.

"The postponement was a real disaster for us," explained Coach Mize. "My assistant Coach Kellie Gilliam has to travel to

California for a event that can't be changed. The girls were upset and I know I really lean on Kellie, so it was going to be a loss for us all."

"The only plus to the delay is we were really banged up from two back to back overtime matches. The regional final against Gibbs was extremely physical and several players were not 100 percent for Seymour. The rest will allow us to heal up all those injuries."

Kyleigh Haught is Central's leading scorer this season with 21 goals and five assists. Lyric Fowler is second with 17 goals and seven assists. Adyanna Brown is the Lady Bobcats' Center Back and defensive leader, according to Mize.

Blair did not surrender a single goal in district play. Only two goals were scored against her in the three Regional and sectional matches, noted Mize.

Catholic also will represent Knox County in this week's state tourney. The Fighting Irish (12-7) face Briarcrest (15-1-1) in the Division II-AA semifinals Thursday at 4:30.

The winner advances to the finals at Friday at 6:30.

AMAZING STREAK: Jack Tate attended his 500th consecutive Bearden football game Friday night at Johnson City Science Hill.

Tate may have been as excited as the Bulldogs' win over the Hilltoppers as he was of his incredible streak.

"Yes, I made it to 500 at Science Hill on Friday Night," confirmed Jack. "Great win for Bearden to secure a playoff spot and No. 3 seed."

"I was recognized at Bearden last Friday (Oct. 25) when we played Morristown West. They announced that my 500th straight game would come at Science Hill."

Tate was named an Honorary Captain at the Morristown West game and walked out to midfield with the four Bearden captains for the coin toss.

"That was very meaningful to me. Something I'll never forget," said Tate, a Bearden grad who still works as a retired teacher at Bearden and also is the school's Sports Information Director.

"At the Science Hill game, it was pretty emotional for me, especially since we played so well and got our first win ever at Science Hill."

"I'll now go for 501 at our playoff game next week at McMinn County!"

FULTON LOSES QB: Tommy Sweat, Fulton's junior quarterback, suffered a broken ankle in the second quarter of the Falcons' Week 10 game against West. He was expected to have surgery last week or as soon as the swelling goes down.

"I talked to the doctor and they think everything will be fine," said Coach Rob Black.

Jeffrey Riddle was slated to step in for Sweat against Oak Ridge Friday night. Riddle, also a junior, missed the first seven weeks of the season with a knee injury. He had been playing receiver the past couple of weeks but originally had been expected to be Fulton's backup QB this season.

The Falcons upset Oak Ridge to land a playoff berth.

CAREACTER STAR GAMES: The eighth annual Careacter

Star Community Service Games are scheduled to be played Saturday, Nov. 9, at Grace Christian Academy.

HOURS WELL SPENT: Bryson Rosser, Central's head football coach, was recently named the 2018 East Tennessee Careacter Star Football Coach of the Year. His football team did over 600 hours of community service in the 2018-19 school year, bringing the total to over 2,000 hours since Coach Roster arrived in town.

JERSEY PRESENTATION: More than ninety of the nation's premier players have been selected by ESPN Recruiting to participate in the 2020 Under Armour All-America game. Knoxville Catholic senior lineman Bryn Tucker, a Clemson commit, has been selected to play in the game, which will take place in Orlando on Jan. 2.

Catholic will host the official honorary jersey presentation commemorating Tucker's selection Thursday at 3:15 in the KCHS gymnasium.

Lady Beavers play ‘team ball’ in big victory over Powell Middle

By Ken Lay

The 2019-20 season began on a winning note for the Karns Middle School girls basketball team.

The Lady Beavers got off to a fast start and routed Powell 44-10 in the Emory Road Classic Wednesday night at Halls High school.

The Lady Panthers were able to keep things close in the first quarter but Karns notched up its defensive intensity after the inaugural stanza.

It was the Karns Middle defense and the Lady Beavers’ efforts on the boards combined with a balanced offensive attack that spelled an easy victory for Karns, which finished second in the James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament last season and qualified for the East Tennessee Regionals.

Karns (1-0) had a 15-7 lead after the opening frame but allowed just three points the rest of the way. The Lady Beavers also kept the Lady Panthers off the scoreboard over the

final six minutes of the contest and forced Powell (0-1) into multiple turnovers throughout the night.

“We played defense really well tonight and we did a good job sharing the ball,” Karns coach Paige Ewing said. “We played great team ball and I’m really proud of the girls for the way they played and the way that they shared the basketball.

“Our defensive intensity was great and we played as a team. We played really good team ball and this was a great way to come out.”

After the Lady Panthers were able to hang around early, Karns wasted little time putting things away in the second stanza as the Lady Beavers outscored Powell 17-1 in the second frame.

Karns also boasted a balanced scoring attack. Sammy Taylor had a game-high 13 points, including 11 before halftime. Reese Roberts scored all 11 of her points before the break. Rylee Roberts finished with six points.

Powell (10-0) nips Cherokees 15-12 in ‘pride match’

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Ewan Johnson’s extra-point kick evened the score at 7-7.

Linebacker Noah Myers forced a fumble on Powell’s ensuing first down and Lex Scott pounced on it at the Panthers’ 17-yard line. Jordan Brown, however, tackled Young for a loss of seven on first down and S-D had to settle for Johnson’s 32-yard field goal on the first play of the second quarter.

The Cherokees added two points with a safety later in the quarter when Powell freshman punt returner Gianni Magdos, trying to escape, retreated and was brought down in the end zone. That gave South-Doyle a 12-7 lead with 3:32 remaining in the first half.

The Cherokees also got the ball back after the safety and Nick Martin hit Nate Adebayo with a 57-yard TD pass, but it was nullified by a holding penalty.

Bailor Hughes returned a punt to the South-Doyle

35 late in the third quarter and Powell capitalized on the field position. Trusley passed 24 yards to running back Corron McIntosh and two plays later freshman JJ Foust worked his way open in the back right corner of the end zone for a 10-yard TD catch that put the Panthers ahead for good. Trusley added a two-point pass to Magdos to make it 15-12.

Hughes intercepted Martin’s first down pass on the Cherokees’ ensuing possession.

With 6:49 left in the game, South-Doyle slowly marched from its 29 to the Powell 43 but on

third-and-six with 2:46 to go, sophomore Cannon Lusby blew up Martin’s screen pass to Young, dropping the Missouri commit for an eight-yard loss and forcing a punt. The Cherokees never got the ball back.

“I think it was a great ball game,” said S-D Coach Clark Duncan. “It was a game of field position. Defensively, we were backed up three or four times and got out of it all but once against a very explosive offense. That was huge for us.

“Overall, two really good football teams were playing. Somebody had to win and they scored last.”

STATISTICS: Trusley completed 11 of 24 passes for 153 yards with two touchdowns and two interceptions. Foust was Powell’s top receiver with five catches for 62 yards and the game-winning TD.

Young was held to 61 yards on 28 carries.

HOMECOMING: South-Doyle’s school chorus began the cool autumn night by singing a beautiful acapella rendition of our National Anthem.

The Cherokees wore their “South of the River” Throwback jerseys in tribute of the four South Knoxville high schools – Young, South, South-Young and Doyle – that evolved into present day South-Doyle High.

Cheerleader Hunter Wilkerson, representing the football team, was crowned homecoming queen. The homecoming court combined to raise over \$34,000.



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Karns opens MS hoops season with big win over Panthers

By Ken Lay

Karns Middle School boys basketball coach Tyler Hill has a long memory. He reminded the Beavers what happened last year when they opened the season against Powell in the Emory Road Classic.

“They beat us by 50 last year and we remember that, and then we played them well and we lost a close game on eighth grade night,” Hill said after the Beavers routed the Panthers 61-40 Wednesday night in the 2019 Emory Road Classic at Halls High School. “We remember what they did to us last year, and it was really good to come in here ready to play tonight.”

And come ready, the Beavers did.

Karns (1-0) darted to an early 11-0 lead when J. Mike Wright converted an old-fashion three point play with 2 minutes, 9 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

Wright, who finished with 18 points, made a basket and was fouled and hit the ensuing free throw to give the Beavers a big early lead.

But the Panthers would answer as Kaleb Walker knocked down three consecutive long-range jumpers after to pull Powell (0-1) to within 11-9.

Powell made four long-range jumpers in the first quarter and pulled to within 16-12 by the end of the frame.

“Powell is a good team



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

Powell Middle School guard Kaleb Walker (1) dribbles the ball while teammate Liam Howard sets a screen against a Karns defender at Wednesday night’s Emory Road Classic game at Halls High School. Walker scored 15 points but the Beavers prevailed 61-40.

and they shoot a high percentage,” Hill said. “That kid (Walker) is a good shooter and he really knocked down shots.”

Walker scored 15 points for the Panthers and had 13 before halftime; including nine (all on 3-pointers in the opening frame) to help Powell stay within striking distance early. Dylan Stooksbury had Powell’s other bucket, a 3-pointer, in the opening frame.

The Beavers continued to hold the upper hand and took a 33-24 lead into the locker room at halftime.

But Powell first-year head coach Steve Waugh said he appreciated his squad’s effort.

“It’s early on and we still have a lot of work to do

and a long way to go,” said Waugh, who replaced longtime coach Darin Courtney, who retired last season after guiding the Panthers to multiple Knox County Middle School Basketball Conferences and James A. Ivey Jr. Memorial Middle School Basketball Tournament Championships in 17 years. “The one thing that I’m pleased about with my team is that they played hard.

“They played hard all night and they didn’t give up. We had it down to 31-24 just before halftime after they got that big lead.”

Powell actually pulled to within 29-24 when Ryan Satterfield buried another 3-point shot with 44.3 seconds remaining in the

opening half.

But in the end, Karns was able to use its speed to rebuild a huge advantage. The Beavers opened a 51-31 lead by the end of the third quarter and led by as many as 28 points at one point in the contest.

“We just came out and relied on our speed and we played well together as a team,” Hill said. “We knew that this was going to be a tough game.

But the Beavers responded. Wright was one of three Karns players to post double figures in the scoring column.


Walker Lockhart scored 13 points and Matthew Eldridge added 11.

Satterfield scored 11 for the Panthers.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Go Rebels!




Grant Tierney

11th grade WR at West High School

Tierney totaled 10 rushes, 85 yards and a touchdown in West’s rainy Week 10 shut out over the Fulton Falcons, 22-0.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Go Bobcats!



Kalib Fortner

11th grade LB at Central High School

Although Central fell to South-Doyle, 10-38, in Week 10 play, Fortner nabbed eight tackles, four TFL, four assists and three sacks.

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It's Playoff Time in Tennessee

By Ken Lay

It was a long high school football campaign in 2019, but now, the regular season is over.

Now, a new season is here as several area teams will begin the business of playing for state championships.

One of those squads is Farragut High School. But things didn't come easy for the Admirals (5-5).

It took a dramatic 39-34 victory over Jefferson County to get Farragut into the postseason and that game wasn't decided until the final play when Logan Foody intercepted a pass from Patriots quarterback Tanner Atkins. That play clinched the second seed from Region 1-6A for the Admirals. A loss would've ended Farragut's season.

"We came in and did what we were supposed to do," Admirals coach Eddie Courtney said. "This was two teams playing with a purpose. Jefferson County is a good football team and they were playing for a lot of pride.

"We were playing to get into the playoffs, or for seeding."

Farragut will host Bradley Central Friday at 7 p.m. The Admirals and Bears opened the season in August with Farragut notching a comeback 37-30 victory in Cleveland. Bradley Central will enter the playoffs with a 7-3 record.

Also in Class 6A opening round matchups, Bearden (4-6) will travel to play McMinn County (9-1).

In Class 5A: Powell finished off a perfect regular season with a 15-12 non-region victory at South-Doyle Friday and will host Lenoir City (1-9) in a battle of Panthers this week.

Gibbs (7-3), which defeated defending champion Central Friday, will travel to Bristol to face with Tennessee High (9-1). The Bobcats (8-2) will host David Crockett at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in the first round.

In other Class 5A games: Halls travels to Daniel Boone; South-Doyle entertains Cherokee; Fulton travels to Rhea County and West plays host to Walker Valley at Bill Wilson Field.

In Class 3A: Austin-East (7-3) will play host to Johnson County (4-6).

In Division II-A: The King's Academy will have a first-round bye.

In Division II-AA: All four area teams from the East Region earned playoff berths.

Region Champ Grace Christian Academy (8-2) will host Goodpasture (4-6). Webb School of Knoxville (3-6) will travel to Christ Presbyterian Academy (4-6). Christian Academy of Knoxville (8-2) will face region rival Chattanooga Christian (6-3) on the road. CCS defeated the Warriors 14-3 in the regular season.

In Division II-AAA: Catholic and the rest of the teams in that classification will be off this week.

The Irish will travel to Chattanooga to face Baylor in the state quarterfinals on Nov. 15. The Red Raiders won the earlier matchup between the two schools.

PREP FOOTBALL

	WEEK 1 Aug. 22-24	WEEK 2 Aug. 29-31	WEEK 3 Sept. 5-6	WEEK 4 Sept. 12-13	WEEK 5 Sept. 19-20	WEEK 6 Sept. 26-27	WEEK 7 Oct. 3-4	WEEK 8 Oct. 10-11	WEEK 9 Oct. 17-18	WEEK 10 Oct. 24-25	WEEK 11 Nov. 1
TSU	OPEN	OPEN	vs. South Haven L, 20-56	vs. South Carolina W, 56-21	vs. Alabama L, 0-38	vs. Mississippi L, 36-60	vs. South Carolina W, 64-24	vs. Florida L, 12-58	vs. TN Heat L, 72-74	OPEN	OPEN
AUSTIN-EAST D1, Class AAA, R2	vs. Knox Webb L, 0-3	vs. Alcoa L, 0-42	vs. Kingston W, 34-22	vs. Fulton W, 70-36	vs. Greenville L, 22-49	vs. Brainerd W, 46-36	vs. Scott County W, 46-10	vs. Gatlinburg-Pittman W, 32-17	vs. Pigeon Forge W, 40-3	OPEN	vs. Northview Academy W, 44-0
CARTER D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Rhea County L, 6-42	vs. Campbell County L, 21-24	vs. Seymour W, 27-7	vs. Lenoir City W, 20-7	vs. Halls L, 18-19	vs. South-Doyle L, 0-42	vs. Morristown West W, 27-21	OPEN	vs. Central L, 10-30	vs. Gibbs L, 12-28	vs. Sevier County L, 28-43
LENOIR CENTRAL D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Cleveland W, 51-20	vs. Fulton W, 13-12	vs. Sevier County W, 55-13	vs. Hardin Valley W, 16-7	vs. Seymour W, 49-3	vs. Knox Central KY W, 43-7	vs. Halls W, 45-3	OPEN	vs. Carter W, 30-10	vs. South-Doyle L, 10-38	vs. Gibbs L, 17-28
GIBBS D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Halls L, 21-32	vs. Seymour W, 41-23	vs. South-Doyle L, 17-62	vs. Morristown East W, 31-6	vs. Campbell County W, 42-14	vs. Rhea County L, 0-49	vs. Sevier County W, 55-48	OPEN	vs. Lenoir City W, 56-21	vs. Carter W, 28-12	vs. Central W, 28-17
HALLS D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Gibbs W, 32-21	vs. Karns W, 45-0	vs. Clinton W, 34-26	vs. Union County W, 35-6	vs. Carter W, 19-18	vs. Powell L, 0-49	vs. Central L, 3-45	OPEN	vs. South-Doyle L, 21-49	vs. Sevier County W, 49-14	vs. Seymour W, 42-13
SEYMOUR D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. The King's Academy W, 24-17	vs. Gibbs L, 23-41	vs. Carter L, 7-27	vs. Campbell County L, 13-35	vs. Central L, 3-49	vs. Heritage W, 37-14	vs. South-Doyle W, 7-3	OPEN	vs. Sevier County W, 41-20	vs. Lenoir City W, 35-13	vs. Halls L, 13-42
SOUTH-DOYLE D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Fulton W, 42-3	vs. Grace Christian W, 61-7	vs. Gibbs W, 62-17	vs. Anderson County L, 22-31	vs. Sevier County W, 60-20	vs. Carter W, 42-0	vs. Seymour L, 3-7	OPEN	vs. Halls W, 49-21	vs. Central W, 38-10	vs. Powell L, 12-15
FULTON D1, Class 5A, R2	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 L, 19-49	vs. Clinton W, 36-13	vs. Campbell County W, 24-6	vs. West L, 0-22	vs. Oak Ridge W, 27-26
KARNS D1, Class 5A, R2	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 L, 20-27	vs. Oak Ridge L, 13-60	OPEN	vs. Heritage W, 43-14	vs. Rhea County L, 14-41	vs. Clinton L, 13-37
POWELL D1, Class 5A, R2	vs. Greenville 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 W, 49-0	vs. Campbell County W, 49-6	OPEN	vs. West W, 21-20	vs. Oak Ridge W, 27-21	vs. South-Doyle W, 15-12
WEST D1, Class 5A, R2	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 W, 52-20	vs. Clinton	OPEN	vs. Powell L, 20-21	vs. Fulton W, 22-0	vs. Campbell County W, 42-7
BEARDEN D1, Class 5A, R2	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 L, 13-37	vs. HVA W, 34-28	vs. Jefferson County W, 42-22	vs. Farragut L, 7-14	vs. Morristown West W, 41-13	vs. Science Hill W, 31-20
FARRAGUT D1, Class 6A, R1	vs. Bradley Central W, 37-30	vs. West L, 13-24	OPEN	vs. Oak Ridge L, 14-21	vs. Morristown West W, 42-14	vs. Maryville L, 24-35	vs. Science Hill W, 35-25	vs. Dobyns-Bennett L, 13-38	vs. Bearden W, 14-7	vs. Hardin Valley L, 6-33	vs. Jefferson County W, 39-34
HARDIN VALLEY D1, Class 6A, R1	vs. Oak Ridge W, 13-6	vs. Cleveland L, 19-31	vs. Science Hill L, 14-52	vs. Central L, 7-16	vs. Dobyns-Bennett L, 0-42	vs. West L, 20-52	vs. Bearden L, 28-34	OPEN	vs. Jefferson County W, 14-0	vs. Farragut W, 33-6	vs. Morristown West W, 63-14
KING'S ACAD D2, Class A, East	vs. Seymour L, 17-24	vs. Gatlinburg Pittman L, 20-55	vs. Grace-Franklin W, 48-7	vs. Mt Juliet Christian W, 65-49	vs. Webb School W, 77-35	vs. Friendship Christian L, 7-42	vs. Mid TN Christian W, 42-21	vs. Onieda L, 21-28	vs. DCA W, 17-14	vs. Grace Chattanooga W, 59-7	OPEN
CAK D2, Class AA, East	vs. Volunteer W, 36-16	vs. Clinton W, 24-14	vs. White County W, 32-29	vs. Stone Memorial W, 59-20	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 28-14	vs. Chattanooga Christian L, 3-14	vs. Notre Dame W, 26-6	OPEN	vs. Boyd Buchanan L, 34-37	vs. GCA W, 9-7	vs. Knoxville Webb W, 24-14
WEBB D2, Class AA, East	vs. Austin-East W, 3-0	vs. McCallie L, 7-42	vs. Boyd Buchanan L, 21-28	vs. David Crockett L, 21-28	OPEN	vs. Notre Dame W, 26-7	vs. GCA L, 7-14	OPEN	vs. Silverdale Academy W, 42-20	vs. Chattanooga Christian L, 17-28	vs. CAK L, 14-24
GCA D2, Class AA, East	vs. Stone Memorial W, 34-6	vs. South-Doyle L, 7-61	OPEN	vs. York Institute W, 28-7	vs. Notre Dame W, 35-6	vs. Silverdale W, 36-11	vs. Knoxville Webb W, 14-7	vs. Chattanooga Christian W, 38-21	vs. Trinity Academy W, 47-20	vs. CAK L, 7-9	vs. Boyd Buchanan W, 50-7
CATHOLIC D2, Class 3A, East/Mid	vs. Chuckey-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 W, 48-17	vs. Brentwood W, 42-37	vs. West Greene W, 49-7	vs. Baylor L, 20-34	vs. Brentwood W, 31-13	vs. Father Ryan W, 38-28

CAK holds off Webb's fourth-quarter rally, prevails 24-14

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three-and-out, the Warriors took over on their 32 late in the first. Seven plays later, Degges hit Grant Sterchi with a bullet over the middle for a 21-yard touchdown. The 14-0 lead held to halftime.

After the field goal, Webb – which for three quarters had a mere 109 yards of offense - suddenly found its rhythm. A 65-yard kickoff return put the Spartans in business at the CAK 30. On the first play, quarterback Joseph Moore hit Luc Nadaud wide open

over the middle for the touchdown.

"Yeah, they had the good return, a short field," said Mazingo. "We had the fumble here, a turnover; that's something we haven't done a lot this year. That was kind of an adjustment for our guys. And they take a shot right after the turnover. That's what smart coaches are gonna do."

When the Warriors shanked a punt on the ensuing drive, Webb took over on their 46. Five plays later Moore again connected with Nadaud, this time for 34 yards

and a 17-14 game. Moore threw an unusually high 27 times, completing 15 for 224 yards and two scores.

"It was there," said Meske, referring to the passing opportunity. "They were giving us the flat route and a couple times we made some big plays. We threw the ball well, we made a couple big plays. We're in the football game at 17-14; we had a chance to win. Give them credit, they made some big plays at the end."

One of those big plays was an

18-yard completion on third and five from their own 25 that kept the Warriors' final scoring drive alive. Four plays later, Degges connected with Sparkman to make it 24-14.

"Proud of our guys," Mazingo said. "They battled; the defense was stout when they needed to be. Offense was good enough to win the game. That's what you gotta do."

CAK will have a rematch against Chattanooga Christian on the road Friday night in the first round of the

playoffs. The Warriors lost 14-3 to the Chargers on Sept. 27. Mazingo welcomes the chance at round 2.

"Our kids are actually eager for that," he said. "We felt like we had some opportunities (the first time). Our boys wanna right some wrongs in that one. Chattanooga Christian is a familiar team. But they know us as well. So it'll come down to some coaching I imagine." Webb will travel to Nashville to play Christ Presbyterian Academy.

Farragut Earns Trip to Postseason

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to Matt White. It was 13-0 Admirals with 10:34 left in the first half.

But the Pats responded with a 45-yard run from Atkins down to the Farragut 28. A few plays later, he scored on a six-yard run. It

was a 13-8 game.

Then the Alec Keathley show really got going. First he carried multiple Pats defenders for an eight yard gain on third down and 6. On the next play, Keathley caught a 52-yard pass from Wilkinson down to the Jefferson County 5-yard line.

Two plays later he carried it into the end zone himself from 3 yards away, making it 20-8 Farragut.

A 39-yard touchdown run from Atkins late in the half pulled the Patriots within four points. It was a 20-16 game at intermission. In the third quarter a roughing

the punter flag kept a Patriots drive alive. That drive culminated with a one-yard keeper from Atkins. With 6:38 to go in the third quarter it was 22-20 Jefferson County.

The Admirals responded immediately. Wilkinson whipped a quick slant to Mason Collins, who outraced the Patriots defense for a 65-yard score. Only ten seconds after giving the lead away, Farragut was back in front 27-22.

The scoreboard kept getting a workout and Atkins picked up his fourth touchdown of the night, this time a 75-yard run down the sideline. It was 28-27 with 3:25 left in the third quarter.

Farragut (5-5, 4-2 in Region 1-6A) completed a short 40-yard drive with a 14-yard Wilkinson to Keathley touchdown pass, making it 33-28.

In the fourth quarter,

Jefferson County (3-7, 1-5 in Region 1-6A) looked to take the lead back yet again. And they did when Atkins scored his fifth touchdown of the evening on a 7-yard run with 5:03 to go.

Trailing 34-33, Farragut started their next possession at their own 29. The Ads marched down the field yet again, and took more time before snapping the football. Keathley rumbled into the end zone for the go ahead score, leaving the Patriots with only 43 seconds on the clock.

"He's a football player," Courtney said of Keathley. "He's a very physical football player. He's blessed with a lot of different abilities and skills. He'll do what we ask him to do... run the football catch the football, anything he can do to get a win on the board for us."

A Hail Mary effort from Atkins fell short of the goal

line and was intercepted as the clock struck zero. It's been an up and down season, but the Ads are heading back to the playoffs.

"I've been blessed the last 5-6 years not having many injuries," said Courtney. "This year we have had 17 injuries but kids who have gotten the chance to step in here and haven't had a lot of playing experience are getting better. It's been one of those years. But I'm proud of them for continuing to play with a purpose."

Farragut ended up winning the tiebreaker and grabbing the two seed in Region 1-6A. They'll host Bradley Central in the first round on Friday night. This is a rematch of the season opener, a game the Admirals won 37-30.

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Gibbs - Hayden Glenn
GCA - Josh Williams
Halls - Sawyer Adam
HVA - Deshawn Carey
Karns - Tre Harper

Powell - Michael Treadwell
Seymour - Caleb Batts
South-Doyle - Damian Brabson
TKA - Zak Acuff
Webb - Elijah Bane
West - Mo Madison

University of Tennessee - Daniel Bituli (UT recipient following the South Carolina game)

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Travails of Modernity

Rush Limbaugh has two demonstrable areas of expertise. The first is politics and the second is techie things such as smartphones and other electronic devices. When I

Obviously, my iPhone travails have been on my mind. And it's just as well because I don't think I could write another essay as I did in last week's Focus, entitled My Journey. If you missed it (and you shouldn't have) you can go to KnoxFocus.com and search the archives to find the essay. And as shameless self-promotion, my book of essays Well...

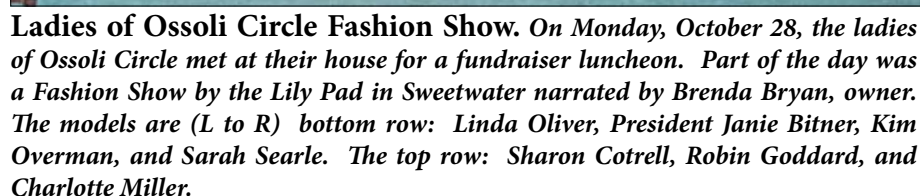
Washington Republicans

I've written that I'm no longer conflicted. I am blessed to know where I came from, what is right and my purpose. I was given life by the Lord. I am guided by the Holy Spirit.

***You may email Dr. Ferguson
at fergusoni@knoxfocus.com***

The inspirational speaker will be Vicki Fenton, Marietta, GA. Music will be provided by Fredda Temples. Bring some extra cash for vendor shopping, silent auctions, cupcake walks and home baked pies, cakes, bread, cookies! The funds raised will be used to support the

If you have never attended a KCWC event, the relaxed, fun setting of the Fall Festival would be a great introduction to being a part of this organization. KCWC will welcome you and encourage you whenever you attend! Reservations are required. The cost for lunch and the program is \$15 inclusive. For reservations please email knoxvillechristian-women@gmail.com or call (865)315-8182. Reservations must be made by November 11.



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NOTICE OF

SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated August 13, 2010, recorded in Instrument: 201008160009870 of the Deed of Trust Records of Knox County, Tennessee, Addie I. Fox, conveyed to Frank Alvstad, as Trustee, the property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED in District No. 7 (formerly 2nd) of Knox County, Tennessee, and being within the 17th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more fully bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point about 280 feet Eastward on Oldham Avenue from the Southeast corner of Central Avenue and Oldham Avenue; thence continuing Eastward along Oldham Avenue 50 feet to the corner of a lot with a house thereon owned by Thomas B. McMillan; thence Southward with the line of said improved lot 150 feet to an alley; thence with said alley Westward 50 feet to a stake; thence Northward parallel with the line of said improved lot 150 feet to the point of beginning, being a lot shown in the McMillan Division of the Anderson Estate Addition to Knoxville, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to the Grantor by Warranty Deed of record bearing Instrument No. 201008160009869 in the Register's Office, in Knox County, Tennessee.

Common address of property: **124 E. Oldham Ave, Knoxville, TN 37917.** Tax ID #081K-G-006.

WHEREAS, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, Edward Williams and wife, Carolyn Williams, further assigned to MDK Enterprises, LLC, has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on **November 18, 2019**, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about **10:00 a.m.** at the main entrance of the Knox County Courthouse located at 400 Main Street SW, Knoxville, TN 37902.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at any time. In addition, the following party may claim an interest in the above referenced property: Addie I. Fox and Southeast Emergency Physicians, LLC.

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Greg T. Pratt, Substitute Trustee
705 Gate Lane, Suite 202
Knoxville, TN 37909
865-769-6969

NOTICE OF

SUBSTITUTE

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated May 30, 2013, recorded in Instrument#: 201305310078660 of the Deed of Trust Records of Knox County, Tennessee, AHB ENTERPRISES, INC, conveyed to Steven J. Greene, as Trustee, the property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, and lying outside the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being Part of Lot 12, of the B. H. Sprinkle Subdivision, of record in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 369B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, also known as Tract One of the Survey as shown by survey of Robert W. Waddell, Surveyor, DWY No. R-16, 346, dated April 27, 1990.

Common Address of property: **3000 & 3002 Crenshaw Rd, Knoxville, TN 37920**
TAX ID: 147-105

WHEREAS, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, CBBC Bank, has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on November 26, 2019, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about 10:00 a.m. at the main entrance of the Knox County Courthouse located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at any time. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above referenced property: AHB Enterprises, Inc., and Andrew H. Brewster.

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Christopher M. Caldwell, Substitute Trustee
705 Gate Lane, Suite 202
Knoxville, TN 37909
865-769-6969

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NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

SUNTRUST BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
BUFORD C. HARVEY and KIMBERLY J. HARVEY, Defendants.
No: 198450-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

IN RE: LUISA MERCEDES MARTINEZ v. ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN
No. 198612-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN 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 ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jerry R. Givens, an Attorneys whose address is, 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37922, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

To: BUFORD C. HARVEY and KIMBERLY J. HARVEY

The Court having determined that, based upon a Complaint, duly sworn to, you are not a resident of the State of Tennessee, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as defendants in the above-captioned litigation involving title to real property identified as Lot 5 and Lot 6 in Hogin Woods Subdivision (1316 and 1320 Edinburg Place, Knoxville, TN 37919, respectively). Therefore, you are ordered to file an answer with the Clerk and Master of Knox County and serve the same upon Matthew A. Grossman, an Attorney, at P.O. Box 39 Knoxville, TN 37901. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four consecutive weeks. Take notice that on January 13, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. presiding, will hold a hearing on the matter in the City-County Building, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. Should you fail to answer the complaint or otherwise defend against Plaintiff's cause of action within 30 days of the last date of publication, or appear at said hearing, judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint by default.

/s/ Howard G. Hogan
Clerk & Master

NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

TO: ALFREDO DELGADO; IN RE: TABITHA MICHELLE FRANKLIN v. ALFREDO DELGADO NO. 198950-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed which is sworn to that the defendant, ALFREDO DELGADO, 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 ALFREDO DELGADO. It is ordered that said defendant, ALFREDO DELGADO, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Horace M. Brown, an Attorneys whose address is, 373 Ellis Avenue Maryville, TN 37804 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 at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 21st day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE OF SERVICE

OF PROCESS BY

PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
BUNCOMBE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
File Number 19 CVD 3484

Janna Jones v. Ian Scott Jones

To: Ian Scott Jones, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute Divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than December 9, 2019, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This the 28th day of October, 2019.

Janna Jones
Plaintiff
11 Sandhurst Drive
Asheville, NC 28806

NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

TO: EILEEN KOZSAN

IN RE: MOSS CREEK VILLAS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION v. EILEEN KOZSAN
No. 198713-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant EILEEN KOZSAN, 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 EILEEN KOZSAN, it is ordered that said defendant, EILEEN KOZSAN, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Melanie E. Davis, an Attorney whose address is, 217 E Broadway Ave. Maryville, Tennessee 37804 within thirty (30) days of the last date of The 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 21st day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT

NOTICE

TO: ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN;

IN RE: LUISA MERCEDES MARTINEZ v. ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN
No. 198612-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN 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 ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN it is ordered that said defendant ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLÉN file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jerry R. Givens, an Attorneys whose address is, 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37922, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment

by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 29th day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SUSIE ELWANA ADCOCK DOCKET NUMBER 82314-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SUSIE ELWANA ADCOCK who died May 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:

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

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

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

This the 22 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF SUSIE ELWANA ADCOCK
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES WARREN ADCOCK; EXECUTOR
6806 OTTINGER DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

VICTORIA B TILLMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
1019 ORCHID DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RONALD EARL ALPERT DOCKET NUMBER 82304-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RONALD EARL ALPERT who died Jul 22, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master. of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

This the 18 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

Janna Jones
Plaintiff
11 Sandhurst Drive
Asheville, NC 28806

REID TROUTMAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
124 INDEPENDENCE LANE
LAFOLLETTE, TN. 37766

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VELMA MAE DENNISON DOCKET NUMBER 82296-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of VELMA MAE DENNISON who died Sep 14, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 16 day of OCTOBER, 2019

ESTATE OF VELMA MAE DENNISON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL AARON SPENCER; EXECUTOR
216 VILLAGE GREEN PARKWAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

M AARON SPENCER ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 900
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0900

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DANIEL EUGENE HAGE DOCKET NUMBER 82218-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DANIEL EUGENE HAGE who died Sep 3, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates

prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

This the 17 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF DANIEL EUGENE HAGE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DARIEN DANIEL; ADMINISTRATOR
790 CEDAR BLUFF ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

BENNETT HIRSCHHORN ATTORNEY AT LAW
618 S GAY STREET, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHIRLEY TINDELL HURST DOCKET NUMBER 82313-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SHIRLEY TINDELL HURST 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 his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier.of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 22 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF SHIRLEY TINDELL HURST
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DEBORAH VARNES; EXECUTRIX
1118 BUXTON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

CAROLYN LEVY GILLIAM ATTORNEY AT LAW
10805 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN WAYNE MASE DOCKET NUMBER 82307-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters of administration c.t.a. in respect of the Estate of JOHN WAYNE MASE who died Mar 19, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against 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 date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

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

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

This the 21 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF JOHN WAYNE MASE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LINDA MONTGOMERY;
ADMINISTRATRIX CTA
7209 SORRENTA ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PAMELA WILHOIT MCKINNIE DOCKET NUMBER 81955-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of PAMELA WILHOIT MCKINNIE who died Jun 21, 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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(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 21 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF PAMELA WILHOIT MCKINNIE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ADAM LOWE; ADMINISTRATOR
758 OLD MIDDLESBORO HWY
LAFOLLETTE, TN. 37766

BILL FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW
408 N CEDAR BLUFF ROAD, SUITE 260
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

ESTATE OF PAMELA WILHOIT MCKINNIE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) ADAM LOWE; ADMINISTRATOR 758 OLD MIDDLESBORO HWY LAFOLLETTE, TN. 37766

BILL FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW 408 N CEDAR BLUFF ROAD, SUITE 260 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARTHA ANN MOSS DOCKET NUMBER 82033-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of AUGUST 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARTHA ANN MOSS who died Jul 2, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 26 day of AUGUST, 2019.

ESTATE OF MARTHA ANN MOSS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
STEVEN LAMAR SIMPKINS; EXECUTOR
10401 HARRISON SPRINGS LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

JAMES K GIFFEN ATTORNEY AT LAW
2701 KINGSTON PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLES ALBERT MOUSER DOCKET NUMBER 82302-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLES ALBERT MOUSER who died Sep 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 18 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF CHARLES ALBERT MOUSER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TRINA MOUSER POLSTON; EXECUTRIX
7429 PELLEAUX ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EVELYN RUTH TILLET DOCKET NUMBER 82311-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EVELYN RUTH TILLET who died Sep 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 the 22 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF EVELYN RUTH TILLET
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LYNNDIA TENPENNY; EXECUTRIX
1201 NIGHT HAWK LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

FIONA F HILL ATTORNEY AT LAW
550 W MAIN STREET, SUITE 310
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROTRAUT C WEISS DOCKET NUMBER 82303-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ROTRAUT C WEISS who died Aug

21, 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

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

This the 18 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF ROTRAUT C WEISS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
AUDREY WATT; ADMINISTRATRIX
7704 WILMINGTON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACQUELINE PEARL MORRIS WILLIAMS DOCKET NUMBER 81460-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JACQUELINE PEARL MORRIS WILLIAMS who died Feb 25, 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 22 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF JACQUELINE PEARL MORRIS WILLIAMS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GLADYS ELLEN MORRIS; ADMINISTRATRIX
914 PINEY GROVE CHURCH ROAD #7
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EARL WILBURN WILLOX DOCKET NUMBER 82000-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters of administration c.t.a. in respect of the Estate of EARL WILBURN WILLOX who died Jun 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 17 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF EARL WILBURN WILLOX
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRY LYNN MERIANOS;
ADMINISTRATOR CTA
1432 LANTONA LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN BENTON DOCKET NUMBER 81931-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PATRICIA ANN BENTON who died Jun 1, 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 the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2019

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN BENTON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SARA JO RYAN; EXECUTRIX
2120 DOTYAN DRIVE
MURFREESBORO, TN. 37128

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Authors Guild of Tennessee November meeting

The Authors Guild of Tennessee will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, November 7 at 11:00 a.m. at Faith Lutheran Church, 225 Jamestowne Blvd, Farragut, TN 37934. Published authors are invited to attend. Info:authorsguildoftn.org.

This month's program will be presented by Aaron Russell, CEO and editor for Historic Union County Publications.

Introduction to Model Railroading

Everyone is welcome to attend an Introduction to Model Railroading on Saturday, November 16, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m., inside Uncle Bucks Restaurant at the Bass Pro Shop, I-40 Exit 407.

PK Hope is Alive Parkinson's Support Group Meeting

PK Hope Is Alive Parkinson's Support Group of East Tennessee would like to invite all to the Tuesday, November 19 meeting. The meeting will start at 11:30 a.m. at Kern Methodist Church's Family Life Center, located at 453 East Tennessee Ave., Oak Ridge, TN. 37830. PK Hope Is Alive is a support group that offers education through monthly speakers and the guidance and reassurance from fellow Parkinsonism's and caregivers who offer social support to each other. The program this month

features Heather Majka of Citizens Insurance Solutions who will discuss the latest news from Medicare and supporting programs and how it specifically affects Parkinson's disease patients. There will be a question and answer session. Dr. Chris

Tollison will report on the therapy program that our group has funded. Lunch is again generously provided by Michal Alm with Acadia Pharmaceutical. PK Hope is Alive is affiliated with the Parkinson's Foundation, The Michael J. Fox Foundation and the Parkinson's Unity Walk Foundation. Come and learn something new every month! For more information contact president Jim Brown at 865-607-7195.

Town Hall East Pumpkin Pie Social

Come out to the Fellowship Hall at Eastminster Presbyterian on Monday, November 11, at 7 p.m. for the regularly scheduled Town Hall East meeting.

THE will conduct a bit of business and bring you up to date on some prospective traffic calming studies on Green Valley, Holston Hills Road and Chilhowee Drive.

A Boy Scout Flag Troop will help the group mark Veterans Day and THE will welcome some new neighbors, listen to whatever concerns you have, and otherwise serve up some delicious pumpkin pie and good conversation.

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Faith. We all have it. It just varies in the object of our faith. Just this morning when you woke up, you had faith that your alarm clock would wake you up. The last time you boarded a plane, it is doubtful you personally knew the pilot, yet you had faith that the pilot would fly you safely to your destination, even though you are hurtling through the air in a tube shaped object at thirty thousand feet above the ground and going five hundred miles per hour. In fact, each day you act in numerous ways upon faith, faith that you place in the laws of nature and faith in people.

As I have been looking at the various implements of the armor of God, the next piece of armor is the shield of faith. "Above all, taking the shield of faith with which you will be able to quench all the fiery darts of the wicked one" (Ephesians 6:16). Here, Paul is describing the large shield that a Roman infantryman would carry, which was used to protect the entire body. They were four feet tall and two and a half feet wide. They were made of leather that was then stretched over wood. They were then reinforced with



By Mark Brackney, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

metal at the top and bottom. These shields were extremely important to protect the soldier from the darts and arrows of the enemy. The enemy would dip the tips of their arrows into lethal poison. Even if the arrow only grazed the skin, the poison would bring deadly results. At other times, the enemy would dip the arrow into pitch and light them on fire. They would then shoot the arrows into the camp, setting it on fire.

Of all the implements of warfare given in Ephesians 6, this is the only one that gives a stated purpose: to protect us from the fiery darts of the wicked one. From a spiritual perspective, these fiery darts or arrows describe any kind of attack that is launched by our enemy, the devil, and his hosts of evil that he sends against the people of God. These attacks come through false teaching, through sowing seeds of discouragement and doubt, through various types of temptation to sin, and the attempt to make us live by the flesh in ungodly behavior instead of living by the Spirit.

Fiery darts and arrows will come our way all throughout

our lives, and we must be prepared through faith to protect ourselves. John says that the way to defeat the enemy is through faith: "This is the victory that has overcome the world - our faith" (1 John 5:4).

We need to remember what faith is. It is more than mere belief, for the demons believe and shudder (James 2:19). Real faith is active; it is a verb. Faith treats things that are hoped for as a reality (Hebrews 11:1). True faith means we stop leaning on our own understanding and start trusting God.

Faith comes by hearing the Word of God preached and by studying the Bible (Rom. 10:17). Often our faith grows the most during times of struggle. As one person said, "You don't really know Jesus is all you need until Jesus is all you got." Faith also grows in the midst of community. There are no lone rangers in God's kingdom. Roman soldiers would link their shields as they went into battle. We do the same as Disciples of Christ. There is strength in numbers as we battle our enemy and your faith grows. Even if your faith is mustard-seed size, it can do much. What matters is not the size of your faith, but the object you put it in.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KENNETH LLOYD COLOUITT DOCKET NUMBER 81853-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of KENNETH LLOYD COLOUITT who died Oct 30, 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.

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

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

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

This the 24 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF KENNETH LLOYD COLOUITT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
FELICIA COALSON; ADMINISTRATRIX
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 800
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

MATT JARBOE ATTORNEY AT LAW
310 GREAT CIRCLE ROAD
NASHVILLE, TN. 37243

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACKIE M ESLINGER DOCKET NUMBER 82333-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JACKIE M ESLINGER who died Sep 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.

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

This the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF JACKIE M ESLINGER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRY DWAIN POLLARD; CO-EXECUTOR
9032 ASHEVILLE HWY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

TAMMY RENEE THOMAS; CO-EXECUTOR
414 POLLAR HILL WAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

BEN T NORRIS ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 397
STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TN. 37871

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LEROY FOUSE

DOCKET NUMBER 82244-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LEROY FOUSE 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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF LEROY FOUSE
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JESSE FOUSE; ADMINISTRATOR
825 W OUTER DRIVE
OAK RIDGE, TN. 37830

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY DOCKET NUMBER 82339-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY who died Aug 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.

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

This the 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRIAN KEITH WALDSCHLAGER;
CO-EXECUTOR
7524 LITTLE RIVER ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

MICHELLE GALLOWAY
BURKE; CO-EXECUTOR
111 CREEK COURT SMYRNA, TN. 37167

DALE C ALLEN ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 900
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0900

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NANCY ANN HAGY DOCKET NUMBER 82331-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of NANCY ANN HAGY who died Sep 7, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the

Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF NANCY ANN HAGY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN M HAGY; EXECUTOR
4901 KNOXWOOD DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

DAVID B HAMILTON ATTORNEY AT LAW
1810 MERCHANT DRIVE, SUITE 1
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CONSTANCE A HEWITT DOCKET NUMBER 82315-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CONSTANCE A HEWITT who died Jul 25, 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 the 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019

ESTATE OF CONSTANCE A HEWITT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
HELEN L HEWITT; EXECUTRIX
112 CHILHOWEE COURT
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

KEITH H BURROUGHS ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, 14TH FLOOR,
RIVERVIEW TOWER KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON DOCKET NUMBER 82345-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29TH day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON 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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if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)A); or

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

This the 29TH day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KENNETH ALLEN JACKSON; EXECUTOR
205 CROFTON LN. KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR. DOCKET NUMBER 82324-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR. who died Sep 18, 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 24 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
VALENTINA C MOORE; ADMINISTRATRIX
1812 RIVER SHORE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HOLLIS C PETTY, JR. DOCKET NUMBER 82338-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HOLLIS C PETTY, JR. who died Sep 15, 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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF HOLLIS C PETTY, JR.
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBBIE P SMITH; EXECUTRIX
7108 MADEIRA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

JAMES S TIPTON, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 1990
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS DOCKET NUMBER 81678-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS who died Apr 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:

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

This the 23 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES W SANDERS; ADMINISTRATOR
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PEGGY ANN SHOFFNER DOCKET NUMBER 82317-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of PEGGY ANN SHOFFNER who died Jul 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:

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

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

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

This the 23 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF PEGGY ANN SHOFFNER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JEFF SHOFFNER; ADMINISTRATOR CTA
1223 VENIDO DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONALD R SINCLAIR DOCKET NUMBER 82335-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DONALD R SINCLAIR who died Oct 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:

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

This the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF DONALD R SINCLAIR
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JUDY I SINCLAIR; EXECUTRIX
1724 SOMERSBY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

ALICIA J MCMURRAY SMITH
ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 26072
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SANDRA TIPTON TURNER DOCKET NUMBER 82348-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29TH day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SANDRA TIPTON TURNER who died Oct 11, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 29TH day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF SANDRA TIPTON TURNER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JEFFREY KYLE TURNER; EXECUTOR
1104 ANDREWBOURNE LN.
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

KEVIN TONKIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
8517 KINGSTON PK KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

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LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:

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University of Tennessee Creative Writing Series Presents Jane Wong

On Monday, November 4, poet Jane Wong will read as part of the University of Tennessee Creative Writing Series.

Jane Wong's poems can be found in Best American Poetry 2015, American Poetry Review, POETRY, AGNI, New England Review, and others. Her essays have appeared in McSweeney's, Black Warrior Review, Ecotone, The Georgia Review, Shenandoah, and This is the Place: Women Writing About Home. A Kundiman fellow, she is the recipient of a Pushcart Prize and fellowships from the U.S. Fulbright Program, the Fine Arts Work Center, Artist Trust, Hedgebrook, and others. She is the author of "Overpour" from Action Books, and "How to Not Be Afraid of Everything," which is forthcoming from Alice James. She is an Assistant Professor of Creative Writing at Western Washington University.

The reading begins at 7 p.m. in the Lindsay Young Auditorium in Hodges

Library on the University of Tennessee Campus. The event is free and open to the public; all are encouraged to attend.

Books will be available for purchase from Union Ave Books at the event.

The mission of the UT Creative Writing Series is to feature "writers of fiction, poetry, and creative nonfiction from around the country and around the world." The series is sponsored by the University of Tennessee Department of English.

For more information, contact Anna Megdell, Coordinator of the UT Creative Writing Series, at amegdell@vols.utk.edu or visit facebook.com/UTC-WSeries for a complete schedule of the UT Creative Writing Series for the 2019-2020 academic year.

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U.S. Air Force Airman Colton D. Edlin graduated from basic military training at Joint Base San Antonio-Lackland, San Antonio, Texas. The airman completed an intensive, eight-week program that included training in the military discipline and studies, Air Force core values, physical fitness, and basic warfare principles and skills. Airmen who completed basic training also earn four credits toward an associate in applied science degree through the Community College of the Air Force.

Edlin is the son of Eric and Heather Edlin of Knoxville; brother of Madison & Bailey Donehew of Knoxville. Colton is a 2019 graduate of Halls High School.



Go Vols! Windsor Gardens Assisted Living recently had the privilege of hosting Smokey at Windsor Gardens Assisted Living. The facility has a Pep Rally each week- and this one was extra special. Pictured are Smokey and Joyce and Richard Goodson.

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