

## TVA Tower and Summer Place Complex on Commission Agenda

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In the agenda for the Knox County Commission's Zoom meeting this afternoon are two items dealing with the school administration's move to the TVA Towers. The commission is being asked to approve \$3.97 million from General Funds and a Bond Premium for "renovations to the TVA East Tower." The resolution is contingent on all documents relating to the contracts with TVA be settled granting a term easement for the East Tower and a permanent easement to the Summer Place Complex.

A second resolution would appropriate \$1.6 million to the acquisition of the Summer Place Complex there via a permanent easement and a permanent easement to the Fritts Parking Lot.

Both resolutions are being requested by the Finance Department.

On the digital meeting format, Knox County Commission Chairman Hugh Nystrom said, "We will be sending out the agenda along with insight to Zoom process and everything is moving pretty quickly" of information going out to the commissioners.

When asked if he's been isolating, Nystrom said, "Other than taking food and water to my mother in-law, I have not been away from our house in about 10 days. I have spent a lot of time on phone calls."

The meeting will be aired on Community Television of Knoxville and streamed on their website, [ctvknox.org](http://ctvknox.org), at 5 p.m. today.



Meeting by video on Zoom, the Knoxville City Council had some lighter moments. The council is one of the first government bodies in the state to use video conferencing, permitted in an order from the governor, during the Coronavirus emergency. Screenshot of CTV coverage.

# Council passes bond issues and home delivery of beer

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In an online video conference of the Knoxville City Council on Zoom, several important bond issuance resolutions passed. Maybe more immediately important was an emergency ordinance introduced by Councilman Andrew Roberto to permit home delivery of beer.

"It went pretty well," commented Mayor Indya Kincannon after the two-hour

meeting. CTV telecast the session with images of the council members. The test of the system earlier in the week apparently helped iron out difficulties. Each council member responded from their homes and each could see the other members.

Roberto, who chairs the city's Beer Board, cleared the beer delivery with the city attorney and said the resolution will "help support our local vendors and keep folks employed." Vice Mayor

Gwen McKenzie seconded the motion to add it to the agenda as an emergency ordinance and the matter passed unanimously.

Councilwoman Amelia Parker also offered a resolution that passed, supporting the city's Coronavirus effort and authorizing the use of emergency funds when needed including possible rent subsidies. The funds could go to the Community Action Commission or other agencies

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## CAC Emergency Response Fund to Help Mobile Meals, Seniors, and Families with Children

The Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee serves the citizens of Knox County from children to seniors. Now more than ever, they need community support to provide essential services to those in need. In addition to the monetary donations needed, CAC needs grocery store gift cards and gas cards. Those can be sent to P.O. Box 51650, Knoxville, TN 37950-1650 or dropped off curbside at 2247 Western Ave, Knoxville, TN 37921. Please call 865-546-3500 for curbside pick-up. Donations will be used for store gift cards, groceries, gas cards, household hygiene items, and other necessities. To donate to this fund, visit [knoxseniors.org](http://knoxseniors.org) or [knoxcac.org](http://knoxcac.org) or mail a check for made out to CAC to the address above. If you are interested in volunteering, email [sam.pohlot@knoxseniors.org](mailto:sam.pohlot@knoxseniors.org) or call the Office on Aging at 865-524-2786.

# Knox County Schools unveils voluntary distance learning plan

By Ken Lay

In a specially called meeting, the Knox County Board of Education unveiled its plan for distance learning for its students while schools remain closed for approximately another month due to the Coronavirus pandemic.

The plan is strictly voluntary for students, who are slated to return to school on April 24 after Governor Bill Lee requested extended closure following spring break for Knox County Schools.

"This is voluntary and it will not have a positive or negative on a student's grade," said Knox County Schools Assistant Superintendent and Chief Academic Officer Dr. Jon Rysewyk. "Grades are frozen."

After nearly two hours of discussion with eight board members present, the board agreed to begin supplying work packets to students, with input from teachers, for students in grades K-8. The work will all be review material and Rysewyk said that the work will be distributed in three tiers (grades K-2, grades 3-5 and grades 6-8) and will deal exclusively in the core subjects of math, science, English and social studies. The meeting was held remotely and streamed on the Knox County Schools

website Thursday afternoon.

The work is solely intended to keep students engaged in learning while the schools remain close.

High school students can take part in distance learning online.

"At this point, we feel like going online with our high schools, because of the variety of programming, is the way to go," Rysewyk said.

The work packets for elementary and middle school students will be distributed online and at any of the 25 Knox County Schools meal distribution points. The school district also announced plans to make teachers available to teach lessons based on the packets. Those lesson sessions may be viewed on the district's website or on the Knox County Schools television station.

KCS superintendent Bob Thomas said that the packets and teaching sessions are meant only to keep students engaged in the learning process.

"Because we don't have the capabilities to offer online instruction for all students, we must follow federal guidelines concerning distance-learning initiatives," Thomas said. "Therefore, we cannot require

assignments of students during this closure because not all students have equal access, and some may require additional services that cannot be offered at home."

Many board members, including Patti Bounds, commended Thomas, Rysewyk and their teams for the work that they've done in devising the distance learning plan.

"I'd like to thank all the people for all the work that they've done behind the scenes," Bounds said. "We have 60,000 students in our district and we care about each and every one of them.

"I've seen other plans in other districts and I think ours is one of the best. In one district, they put together 800 packets and only 250 of them were picked up."

BOE Chair Susan Horn said that this time could be especially difficult for Knox County Schools due to the diversity of the districts.

"I want to commend everyone for their hard work," she said. "We have a diversity because we have rural, urban and suburban communities. That makes things unique for us because some districts only have one of those."

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# Giving a Statement to the Insurance Company

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The insurance company is the entity that might be paying you for the injuries you received during the accident.

For example, you are rear-ended by another driver. The other driver's insurance will probably be paying you for your incurred medical expenses and your damages.

Before just writing you a check, the insurance company will investigate to clarify who was responsible for the accident and how badly you are hurt. As part of that investigation, they will normally have you do a sworn statement interview with them.

This may be done in person or over the phone, but what you say during this statement will play a huge factor in determining what the insurance company offers to pay you for your case, if anything.

These statements can be a little nerve-racking because you may feel like the insurance company representative is trying to trick you. I am not sure if they will be trying to outright trick you, but they may suggest to you that your injuries are not that bad or that you are not sure if the accident was your fault or the other driver's fault. Honestly though, the insurance company employees conduct so many of these interviews they do not have time to put



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into leading people one way or another.

What I do see a lot though is that everyone wants to overshare. They want to ramble on and on, and by doing so, they may hurt their case

by disclosing or saying something that they did not need to share.

Do you need an attorney to get through this statement? Of course not, but it's not a bad idea. Having someone in the room with you to prepare you and then to have your back if the questions go in a direction not really appropriate is never a bad thing.

One misnomer that I see thrown around is that people become very proud of the fact that, "they are not the kind of people who sue other people." Okay, I get it, and I appreciate that you feel that way, but at this stage you are not suing anyone and you are not asking any person to reach in to their own pocket and dig out money to hand over to you. We are talking about asking for money from an insurance company. Let's all remember that the entire purpose of insurance is for situations just like this where someone has been hurt and someone needs to compensate them.

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# Go for a Treasure Hunt without leaving home

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Want to take part in something to help your neighborhood without going out of your house?

During the "Safer at Home" campaign against the Coronavirus the Office of Neighborhoods, Community Television, and participating neighborhoods are holding a "Treasure Hunt" and asking you to search your attic, basement, or storage units for new or gently used items and posting them online for an upcoming sale.

The Neighborhood Treasure Hunt Auction will be telecast on CTV on May 1st from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. All items are submitted online and proceeds from the live event will go to your neighborhood or a neighborhood of your choice.

You can also submit a THC Registration



form to become a volunteer Treasure Hunt Coordinator or submit a Hunter Registration Form to become a Treasure Hunter yourself.

From April 17th the items will be showcased at "ctvKnox.org/hunt" and you can begin online bidding.

Winning bidders will pick up the items in the neighborhoods where they were donated.

It is the second year for the Treasure Hunt and last year one neighborhood raised \$ 850. They used the money to purchase commercial coffee making equipment for their social events and other events. That neighborhood, this year, hopes

to raise \$1,600.

Thursday Kevin Jeske-Polyak, Acting General Manager of CTV, issued "Neighborhood Search Warrants" as part of the Treasure Hunt.

"There are even greater benefits related to neighbor engagement, providing opportunities for neighbors to get to know each other better through their participation as donors, promoters, coordinators, and bidders. At a time when social distancing has become the new normal this event is just the right recipe for bringing neighbors and neighborhoods closer together without physical contact," he noted.

You can obtain more information at [www.ctvKnox.org/hunt](http://www.ctvKnox.org/hunt) or by contacting them at (865) 215-4352. You may also see some of the many items already donated.

# Daniel leaving primary to three candidates

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State Representative Martin Daniel said last week that more attention to his personal family life and business has prompted him not to seek re-election. His confirmation of the decision is resulting in other prominent Republicans stopping to pick up nominating petitions.

Prestige Cleaners owner and HonorAir founder Eddie Mannis, who ran a close race for Knoxville Mayor against Indya Kincannon, has entered the race.

So has attorney James Corcoran, a former opponent of Daniel and Republican party official. Gina Oster also picked up a petition but Ron Howard, who already had picked up a petition, said Thursday he is not going to run.

Virginia Couch is the only Democrat thus far in her primary.

# Council passes bond issues and home delivery of beer

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as needed.

The meeting was longer than usual as each matter on the agenda needed a roll call vote but the council worked pretty swiftly to approve the issuance of bonds.

Bond offers included \$21 million in Water Revenue Bonds, \$30.4 million in Wastewater Bonds, \$9.85 million in Gas System Bonds, and \$17.37 million in Electric System Bonds.

Appointments of citizens to various committees were moved to the "consent" list of items to save time and the original agenda was shortened for the meeting.

The second and final reading

dealing with parking of buses in I-MU districts was approved. Also approved on second reading was requiring notices of Board of Zoning Appeals meetings to be published and a new section added to the City Code for "Nonconforming Lots of Record."

The council also approved an In Lieu of Tax Payments for KUB and approved hiring Duracap Asphalt for paving at the Impound Building.

Other comments and suggestions included extending the free KAT service beyond the current emergency and the possibility of using the "Honor our Troops" name later on another location since the street between Howard Baker Jr. Avenue

and Historic Preservation Drive is being closed.

Mayor Kincannon reminded the council that Engineering Director Jim Hagerman and Deputy Mayor Dr. Bill Lyons are leaving city service but the mayor requested Lyons to stay on during the emergency.

Several council members lamented the lack of public forum during the meeting. Anyone wishing to comment may contact the City Recorder at 865-215-2075.

Community Television's live coverage of the meeting ended with a shot of the dark and empty main assembly room in the City-County Building where the council would normally meet.

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# Jacoby Yarbo is worthy of a kidney

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He's an active and involved young man, grandson of one of the founders of The Love Kitchen, and a person truly worthy of a kidney. And he needs one now.

Jacoby Yarbo is a Carson Newman graduate and has been a youth minister at Concord United Methodist and Fifth Avenue Baptist. He was a police cadet and wants to be involved in media advertising, public relations and in film.

How Jacoby keeps up his friendly spirit and uplifting attitude is astonishing. The Knoxville Focus thanks Pat Hinkle for much help in connecting us with this inspirational young man.

"I was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes when I was 7 years old. About four and a half years ago I started losing my eyesight and a year later I was hospitalized with kidney failure. As a result of the diabetes I am now totally blind and dependent on dialysis," Jacoby explained.

He has been going to four-hour sessions of dialysis three days a week for three and a half years now to treat his end-stage renal disease.

"Recovering from dialysis takes me a full day or sometimes more. It is becoming increasingly difficult to recover. It has been said that it is like running a marathon. Receiving a kidney would change my life!" he said.

"I was raised by my grandmother, Helen Ashe, who was the founder, along with her sister, Ellen Turner of The Love Kitchen," Jacoby told The Focus.

Asked how his illness has affected his life, he said, "It has completely changed my life. It all happened over a short



*This very talented young man, Jacoby Yarbo, needs a kidney. Currently undergoing dialysis three days a week he maintains a great attitude.*

period of time. I lost my job, my ability to drive and for a period of time I had to depend on a friend for a place to live. Over the years, I have been able to become somewhat independent. I live on my own in an apartment.

"I take public transportation to dialysis. I have enjoyed taking the city trolley in the past. Uber is helpful sometimes. And I have friends who take me to church and doctor's appointments."

Three days a week, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, he goes to and recovers from dialysis. What does he do on the other days?

"I take voice lessons once a week and have performed in recitals. I also sing with the Knoxville Opera Gospel Choir. I am active in the Fifth Avenue Baptist Church. I enjoy going to movies and eating out - although I do enjoy cooking as well," he said.

Jacoby also keeps busy with Club Vibes, an organization for the visually impaired, where he serves on the board and

manages internal communications for the group.

"In the past I worked a lot with YOKE and that kept me involved with young people which I loved."

Jacoby has been waiting a long time for a kidney and is still waiting.

"I have been on the transplant list at UT since I was diagnosed with kidney failure. There are 100,000 people in the United States on the waiting list for a kidney donation and only 16,000 receive a transplant. The average wait time is three to five years for a kidney from a deceased donor. A living donor kidney can last from 12 to 20 years whereas one from a deceased donor will last 8 to 12 years," he said.

If someone is interested in donating a kidney what should they do?

"Call the Living Donor Coordinator at UT Transplant Services. Her name is Ashley Dennis and she can be reached at 865-305-5340 or email at ADennis@utmck.edu," he replied.

# Council learns to Zoom in advance of regular meeting

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"We may be the first in the state to do this," said City Council Attorney Rob Frost Monday during a test of video conferencing by the Knoxville City Council. City Recorder Will Johnson hosted the 2 p.m. audio-video connection and all nine council members joined the session to get familiar with the software in advance of Tuesday night's meeting.

"This is untested and I know it is hard on everyone," Frost told the council.

The live image of each council member appeared on a Zoom program and were aligned on the screen in a grid that reminded one member of "a Brady Bunch" image.

On Friday, March 20, Tennessee Governor Bill Lee issued an order permitting local governments to meet digitally as long as the public has access to those meetings. As city council had several bond issues to deal with in funding the city and its utilities, they decided to move the meeting set for Tuesday in the main assembly room to a video conference in order to keep socially distant.

When the nine council members met some of them wrestled with getting their computers, iPads and smart phones to correctly access the conference. Some were at their home and others at other locations. Each could see the others and all could see and hear the others. At one point Councilwoman Lauren Rider walked about her home watching the screen and even took her device out into her yard.

Johnson, Frost and Vice Mayor Gwen McKenzie talked about how the video meeting would be held, how members can "hold your hands up" to be recognized or simply speak

up, but Johnson said that members may be muted until they ask to speak.

"This is pitiful, I'm the most technically challenged," remarked Councilwoman Lynne Fugate.

Twenty-two people including the council members and at least two members of the press were online watching the test meeting. Each time a council member spoke the colored box around their image lit up.

Johnson advised everyone to mute their devices unless they wish to speak. He also said that the council meeting could go on at some length because every issue would need a roll call vote.

Councilman Andrew Roberto said that citizens could make comments after the meeting via telephone or email.

"I expect order," Attorney Frost said, adding "We'll make our best effort."

Councilwoman Amelia Parker and others voiced concern that Public Forum isn't included in the video conferencing.

Frost said he would draft an executive order on how the meetings will be held and Parker asked him to somehow include a public forum section if possible.

"In accordance with Executive Order No. 16, the Knoxville City Recorder shall make a clear audio or video recording of the meeting available to the public as soon as practical following the meeting, and in no event more than two business days after the meeting," the City Recorder noted later.

CTV viewers will be able to watch any city-county government Zoom meetings live from their tv channel and streaming online at ctvknox.org, where the meetings are also archived.



*The Penny Pawn in Fountain City is going out of business. Founded in 1985 the business and its unique sign have been an institution for North Knoxville.*

# Penny Pawn closing

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A well-recognized Fountain City business is closing soon. The Penny Pawn Shop at 4821 North Broadway has announced it will be open a week or two to sell out its merchandise at greatly reduced prices.

Terry Merianos, owner of Penny Pawn and of Martha Lee's Jewelry, said Tuesday that her husband passed away two years ago and the iconic Pawn Shop building is closing.

"We are in the process (of closing) and have a couple of weeks to get out of the building. My aunt, Mildred Mason, started the business in 1985 when there were only three pawn shops in all of Knoxville," Mrs. Merianos said Tuesday.

Pantelis Merianos, her late husband, was a Greek immigrant and became well known and liked in his community.

The Penny Pawn in recent years stopped taking pawns and, according to Terry, began buying items so there's no

customers out there needing to buy back their pawned items

"Martha Lee's will remain open," she said of her jewelry store on 5103 Clinton Highway.

"Penny Pawn has been a family-owned business. Everything has to go. I hate going-out-of-business sales. We'd like to see our same customers come in and look at what we have. We have jewelry, Barbies, beer steins, collectibles, and some electronics," she said.

Displays, fixtures and safes will also be for sale.

"Penny Pawn is on North Broadway in front of Big Lots," she said, adding, "the building is under contract so we have to close. We may be open until April 4th."

Asked what she may do with leftover merchandise she said she'll probably take it Fountain City Auction.

North Broadway in Fountain City will look odd when the decades-old Penny Pawn sign comes down.

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Picture of Wayne and Ralphine Major with a baby calf on their family's dairy farm in the sixties, by Juanita Major.



## An Unusual Spring

2020 is bringing us a different kind of spring. As if cancellation of basketball's March Madness was not enough disruption, more events are canceled or postponed due to the Coronavirus. For now, no Smokies

games or college baseball games are scheduled. It is possible there will be no high school proms or field day events. This is the first spring that restaurants have been closed to dine-in customers. Another first--the summer Olympic games have been postponed until next year.

The closest comparison I can recall from the sixties school days was the Cuban Missile Crisis. School was dismissed



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early for the drill. School buses ran shorter routes by letting students off on the main highways. I remember several of us walked home down our rural road. Recent talks with parents about the creative ways they are teaching students during this stay-at-home period took me back to the simpler days of life on our farm. The pace seemed much slower back then. Days were spent riding bicycles across the creek and all over the pastures, uphill and down. After school, it was time to bring in the cows from the field for the evening milking. Chores on the farm took place nearly 24/7. We planted gardens, watched

them grow, and canned the vegetables. We went to church, school, and school events. Except for groceries, there was not much need to go shopping. School clothes did not need to be bought until the end of summer.

Spring---the season when everything comes to life. Flowers bloom, grass grows, and baby animals are born. All things seem new. It is sad this year that so much has changed. "For our light and momentary troubles are achieving for us an eternal glory that far outweighs them all. So, we fix our eyes not on what is seen, but on what is unseen. For what is seen is temporary, but what is unseen is eternal." II Corinthians 4:17-18 (NIV). Be blessed. Be safe. Be healthy.

# Tossing the past

I figure many folks are like me; they've made it through the first week of "social distancing" and stayed at home. It feels much like those times when snow dumped several inches on us in East Tennessee

except the roads are clear and there's no sledding or snowman building.

Some people have defied the warnings and have spent a week with others on beaches or held coronavirus parties. I won't call them morons, but those folks must feel as if they are invincible. My hope is that they don't return home to spread the illnesses to friends and family who have followed the guidelines for avoiding trouble.

The rainy weather has made isolation more trying. Thankfully, my children are grown; however, at the request of my daughter, I've faceted with my grandson each day to read a short story, discuss literary elements, and complete a writing assignment. He's been a good sport about the whole thing; best of all, I get uninterrupted time with him each day.

I also went on a cleaning spree. That included declaring war on two closets that were packed with "stuff." My personal closet was stuffed with extra pillows, as well as personal things. I found travel tubes of toothpaste, toothbrushes, shampoo, razors, and dental floss were crammed into three different plastic



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bags. I culled the yucky looking items and put the remainder in one container.

I found hats in a box, one that I'd searched for when high school baseball was still being played. I pulled down boxes with my mother's jewelry that hadn't been selected by family members. None of it is worth anything, but I just couldn't toss the collection.

The second closet was an eclectic mix of nonvaluable things. Many items were stuffed in the area to keep from cluttering up other more essential places. Other things sparked memories. The boxes for a camera and lens I used to take photos for news stories, as well as on vacations, were crammed on the top shelf. They'd been there for nearly ten years. I found another box for a flip phone I'd used, and one for an old iPod. A large black garbage bag was bursting with those and other boxes no longer needed.

An old movie camera and reels from Amy's dad were shelved in the closet. Beside it was a red tool box that contained service medals and other keepsakes from the man who had died much too early in her life.

I found several notebooks from my teaching days. They contained notes I'd taken in college and plenty of information that I passed along to my classes over a thirty-year

career. Tests took up a section, and my favorite poems, short stories, and essays of authors thickened up those black, three-ringed binders.

I looked at the collection of stuff and, after an intense internal struggle, tossed them in the garbage can. I'd told myself that I might need all that stuff again but finally admitted that neither I nor anyone else would use the materials. It was tough to toss a career's worth of materials in the trash, but doing so would be easier for me now than for my family when I wasn't around anymore.

My mother never discarded her teaching materials. When she passed, we lugged stacks of the stuff to boxes for disposal. She'd even saved a five-foot stack of National Geographic Magazines that might come in handy for her classroom. I suppose she also thought someone else could make use of the things, but the truth is that good teachers would rather develop their own materials to fit their personal teaching style.

Cleaning closets is always a difficult task. So many things might come in handy in the future, or so we think. The hardest task is throwing away the things that were so much of our past, but the truth is that they are just that...a part of our past, no one else's.

I hope things return to normal soon. Otherwise, I might have gotten rid of my entire life's collection of things.

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### Some facts of life

In this turbulent world of today, there are many things that make us smile or feel good. Some facts of life are too ridiculous or too factitious to even think about, so where can we go to turn our thoughts inward to happy facts or times. We can look up the Fun Facts on Google or even read a book about them. The library is never crowded, hardly ever have more than ten people in them, and there you will find many books to help you with fun facts. Let me give you some facts; some are educational, some are hilarious, and others will cause your eyebrows to rise.

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Thought for the day; Even the darkest night will end and the sun will shine. Victor Hugo

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# Tennessee Governors & the Path to the US Senate, VIII

## Pages from the Past



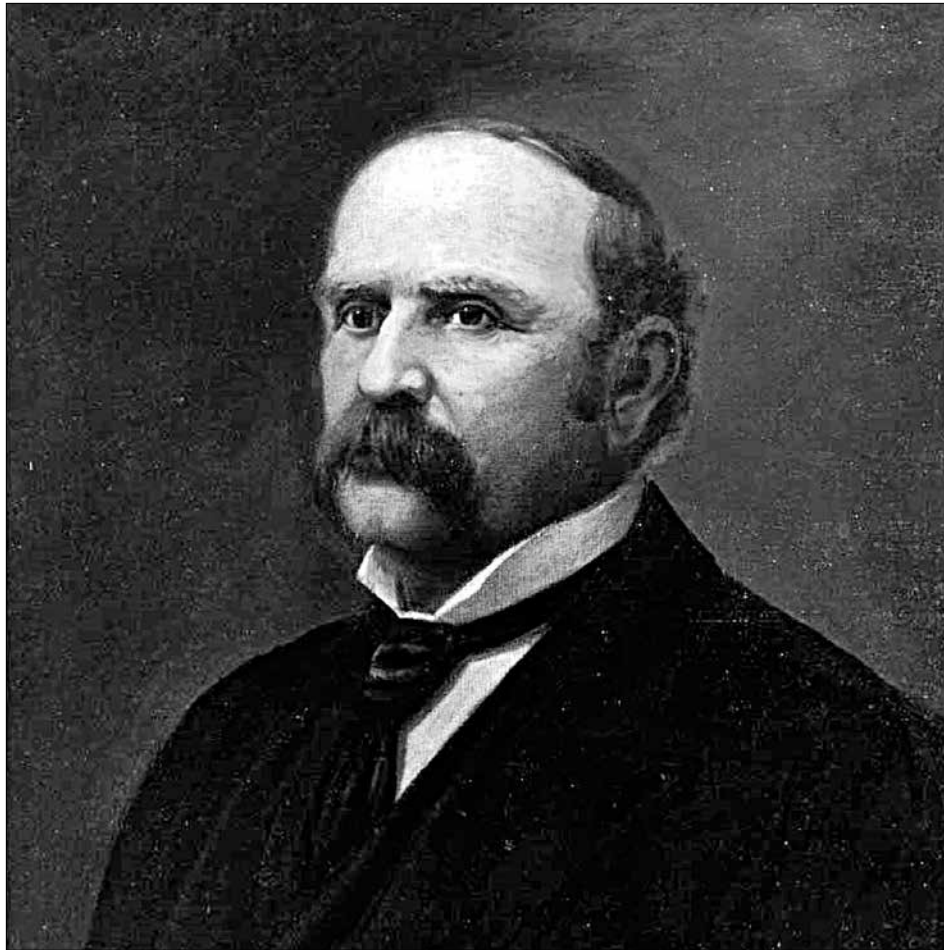
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Benton McMillin was such a fixture in Tennessee politics he was regarded as the “Old Warhorse” of the Democratic Party in the state. After spending twenty years in Congress from Tennessee’s Fourth District, Benton McMillin twice served as governor of Tennessee. Yet the pinnacle of McMillin’s political ambition was to win election to the United States Senate. Like the proverbial old fire-horse, Benton McMillin seemed unable to ignore the call whenever the bell rang. McMillin made his last serious campaign at the ripe old age of seventy-seven and quite nearly won. Had it not been for his opponent’s majority in Edward H. Crump’s fiefdom of Memphis, Benton McMillin would have been the Democratic nominee to reclaim the governor’s mansion from Republican Alf Taylor in 1922.

Like many of his contemporaries, Benton McMillin sympathized with the Confederacy during the Civil War and while he wanted to join the Confederate Army, he was only sixteen years old when the war broke out and McMillin’s father flatly refused to give his permission. The teenager was captured by Union troops at one point during the Civil War and jailed as he adamantly refused to swear the federal Oath of Allegiance. McMillin’s rise in Tennessee politics began with a term in the state House of Representatives and eventual appointment by Governor James D. Porter to the bench, sitting as judge of the Fifth Judicial District. McMillin did not long remain cloaked in a judge’s robe; after only a year as judge Benton McMillin ran for Congress in 1878. The nominating convention was apparently contentious with 125 ballots required before a nominee was selected. Benton McMillin withdrew his name as a candidate several times, but finally emerged as the Democratic nominee on the 125th ballot. The thirty-two year old candidate had numerous friends inside the Fourth Congressional District and although he had been born in Kentucky, had practiced law with his uncle, Judge E.L. Gardenhire. McMillin had lived in Celina, the county seat of Clay County before moving to Carthage, Tennessee. Evidently campaigning at the time was hazardous, as the young candidate, while traveling from Hartsville to Dixon Springs, managed to turn over his buggy. McMillin “was bruised somewhat”, but apparently none the worse for wear. McMillin won the election and served ten terms in the U. S. House

of Representatives. For most of his time in Congress, Benton McMillin was a different kind of Democrat than what one would consider from a modern perspective. McMillin was wary of American global exploits, as he considered them to reek of imperialism. Congressman McMillin was also cautious about expenditures and was constant in his opposition to what he believed to be excess spending on the part of the government. Being a product of his time, Benton McMillin was also deeply opposed to the Lodge Bill, offered in 1890 by Massachusetts senator Henry Cabot Lodge. The Lodge Bill sought to afford protection to African-American voters in the South. As a senior Democrat in the House, McMillin served on the powerful Rules Committee and frequently challenged the autocratic Speaker of the House Thomas B. Reed of Maine. If Cordell Hull is today remembered by some as the father of the national income tax, Benton McMillin was its grandfather. It was Congressman McMillin who successfully offered an amendment to the Wilson – Gorman Tariff Act of 1894 that would have established the first income tax in the United States. Both McMillin and Hull represented Tennessee’s Fourth Congressional District and the farmers and residents of the small towns in the largely rural district would have been exempt from paying the income tax. The Wilson – Gorman Tariff Bill was challenged and heard by the U. S. Supreme Court. The high court struck down McMillin’s amendment as unconstitutional in 1895 in a decision rendered in *Pollock v. Farmers’ Loan and Trust Company*.

Benton McMillin’s first bid for the United States Senate came in 1897 after the death of Senator Isham G. Harris. McMillin was unsuccessful, but ran for and won the Democratic nomination for governor the following year. McMillin won the general election and was reelected to a second two-year term in 1900. Tennessee Republicans made an effort to defeat Governor McMillin in his reelection bid, but the Old Warhorse won handily. At the conclusion of his term as governor, Benton McMillin chose not to resume the practice of law, but instead went into the insurance business. Yet McMillin never gave up his interest in politics nor his desire to hold elective office. The lure of the United States Senate still intoxicated McMillin and he remained determined to



Official portrait of Governor Benton McMillin.

return to Washington, D. C. The first opportunity for Benton McMillin to return to Washington, D. C. was the unexpected death of Senator William B. Bate, who died days after having been sworn-in for a fourth term. Almost immediately McMillin and former governor Robert L. Taylor were candidates to succeed Bate. The Nashville Tennessean tried to assess the strength of the various candidates, which included incumbent governor James B. Frazier. According to the Tennessean, Dresden, Tennessee was a hotbed of support for McMillin, while Taylor and Governor Frazier seemed to be the favorites in Humboldt. Lexington, Tennessee seemed to favor Benton McMillin, although the Tennessean’s correspondent found that Governor Frazier “has some strong friends” in the area. Hardeman County appeared to be decidedly in favor of Robert L. Taylor. Friends of former governor McMillin gathered at the Duncan Hotel to ponder how best to promote their favorite’s candidacy for the Senate before the legislature. While both Benton McMillin and Robert L. Taylor retained strong followings all across the state, Governor James B. Frazier had an advantage in being a popular incumbent with his fingers on the levers of power. Frazier easily won election to the United States Senate.

Robert L. Taylor finally achieved his ambition of serving in the U. S. Senate when he won a primary election in 1906, defeating sitting Senator Edward Ward Carmack. Legislators promised to be bound by the decision of the voters. With the path to the Senate seemingly blocked for Benton McMillin, he had to consider other options. Perhaps hope flickered briefly when Taylor was convinced by party elders to run once again for governor in 1910. McMillin appeared to have finally reached his own goal of serving in the U. S. Senate that same year. Benton McMillin had won the primary election and campaigned throughout Tennessee in 1910 as the Democratic nominee for United States senator.

McMillin was touring his own Middle Tennessee

at the beginning of July, speaking in his home city of Carthage, Shelbyville, Lewisburg, and Fayetteville. Still, some of McMillin’s friends were suspicious a trade of some sort had been made by Robert L. Taylor and disgraced Governor Malcolm Patterson. The Tennessean published a report from Bristol, Tennessee, stating McMillin partisans worried the Patterson “machine is making of McMillin a mere stalking horse with no intention of electing him to the Senate is the belief of many here.” In spite of McMillin having won the primary, the legislature still elected U. S. senators. Even though Malcolm Patterson had dropped his bid for a third term as governor, it was no secret he harbored senatorial ambitions of his own. The “fusion” movement of “Independent” Democrats, those Democrats who had bolted because of Governor Patterson, allied with Republicans, proved to be a very real threat in the general election. Although he campaigned heartily for the Democratic ticket, Benton McMillin watched helplessly as “Our Bob” lost to Republican Ben W. Hooper. As it turned out, Benton McMillin’s nomination for the U. S. Senate was up-ended by the same fusion movement in the legislature. While “regular” Democrats voted for McMillin for senator, independent Democrats divided their votes among other candidates, including the incumbent, James B. Frazier. After a deadlock, members of the legislature began withdrawing the names of several candidates and Luke Lea, publisher of the Tennessean was nominated. Lea was acceptable to the independent Democrats. Among those whose name had been withdrawn was Benton McMillin. Regular Democrats paid little

attention to McMillin’s withdrawal and stubbornly continued to vote for the former governor. On the final ballot, the presiding officer announced Luke Lea had 68 votes, Benton McMillin had 48 votes, and the rest were scattered between three other candidates, including Lawrence D. Tyson of Knoxville. Luke Lea was elected to the United States Senate.

The Democratic Party in Tennessee remained badly split and it was not surprising they turned to Benton McMillin to oust Governor Hooper in 1912. McMillin suffered the same fate as Bob Taylor, losing to Hooper, who was supported by a coalition of Republicans and Independent Democrats, in the general election.

The good news from the 1912 election was Woodrow Wilson winning the White House. Democrats had been denied the presidency since the last administration of Grover Cleveland and with power came patronage. McMillin was appointed by President Wilson to serve as Minister to Peru. From 1913 until 1922, Benton McMillin was a diplomat, serving as Minister to Peru until 1919, when he became the American Minister to Guatemala. Despite the fact the Republicans had won the presidency in 1920, Warren Harding did not seem to be in a hurry to replace Benton McMillin. The former governor finally resigned his post in 1922 to hurry home to Tennessee to wage yet another campaign for governor.

The 1920 election had been a boon for Republicans in Tennessee. Not only had Warren G. Harding carried Tennessee, but the Volunteer State had elected a Republican as governor. Alf Taylor, brother of the late Robert L. Taylor, had defeated incumbent Albert H. Roberts. Republicans had won five of Tennessee’s

nine congressional districts in the 1920 election, even managing to defeat Cordell Hull in McMillin’s old Fourth Congressional District.

In the 1922 Democratic primary, the seventy-seven year old Benton McMillin vigorously stumped the state and faced a credible challenger in forty-six year old Austin Peay. McMillin demonstrated his strength despite not having won an election since 1900. The former governor won Hamilton County, lost Knox County by less than 200 votes, and carried Davidson County. McMillin was also strong in many of Tennessee’s rural counties, especially inside the confines of his old congressional district. The difference was Shelby County, where Austin Peay won 9,079 votes to only 1,732 votes for McMillin. Peay also made a spectacular showing in his own Montgomery County, which he won 3,793 to a mere 130 votes for Benton McMillin. Ultimately, Benton McMillin won 59,992 votes to 63,940 votes for Austin Peay.

Benton McMillin continued to be active in Tennessee’s Democratic Party affairs, along with his wife, Lucille Foster McMillin. He made one last attempt to gain a seat in the U. S. Senate in 1930. McMillin’s filed as a candidate for the “short term” to fill the remainder of the term of the late Senator L. D. Tyson. It would be the last opportunity for the eighty-five year old former governor to serve in the Senate, albeit briefly. McMillin was to oppose the incumbent, William E. Brock of Chattanooga, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy left by Senator Tyson’s death. At the end of July 1931, Benton McMillin announced he would not run for the Senate. The former governor had finally given up his ambition to return to Washington, D.C. as Tennessee’s U.S. senator.

The eighty-seven year old Benton McMillin was seriously ailing in January of 1933. For fifty years, he had been one of the most prominent political figures in Tennessee. It is astonishing to think Benton McMillin was first elected to public office nine years after the end of the Civil War and he had managed the pre-convention presidential campaign of Franklin Roosevelt in 1932. Contracting pneumonia, former governor Benton McMillin told his doctor he felt “fine” immediately before lapsing into a coma and dying hours later. Tennessee’s old “Democratic warhorse” was gone.

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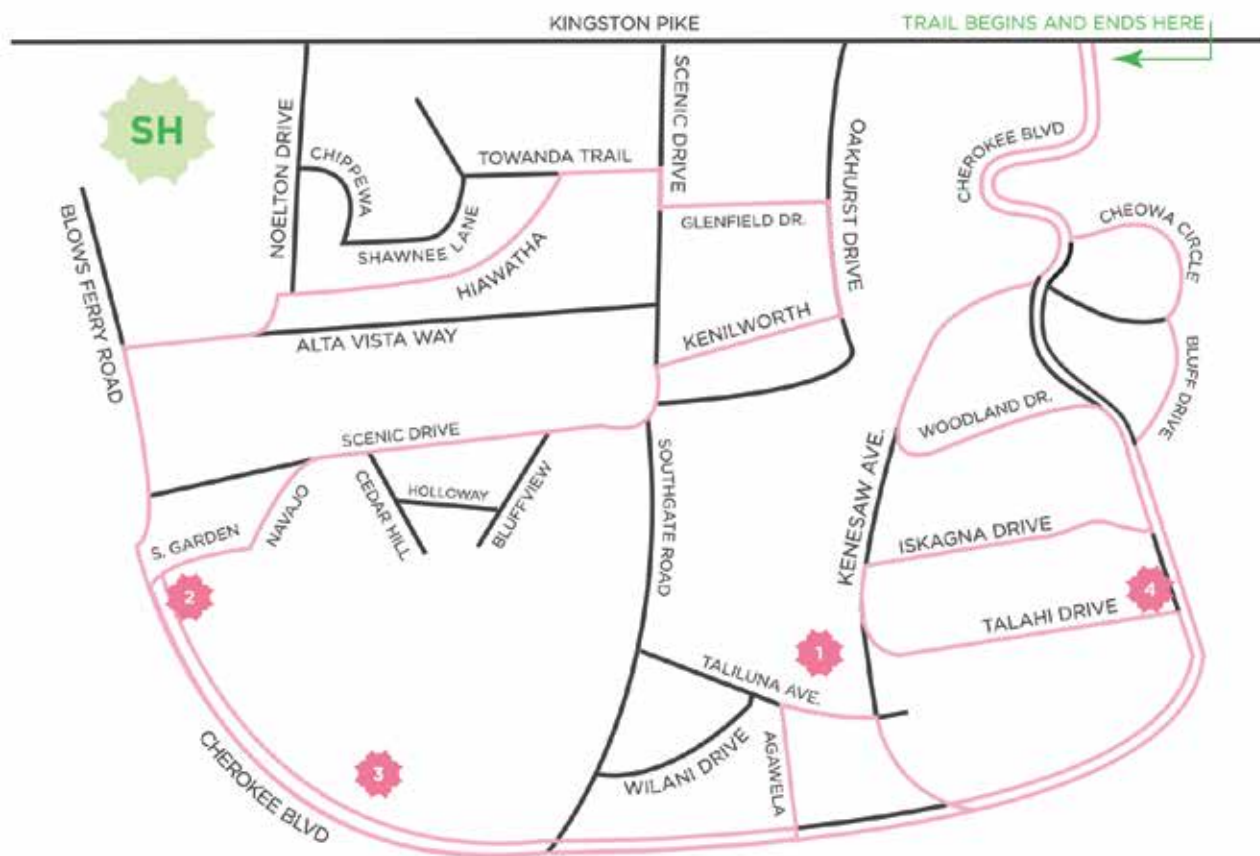
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## SPECIAL NAMES IN SPECIAL PLACES

## By Steve Williams

Their names and places:

- Coach Sam Anderson stands in front of the scoreboard that bears his name. He coached the Austin-East Roadrunners to two state football championships and two state runner-up finishes in a five-year span in the 1980s.*

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# HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

## Suspension of games and practice extended to April 24

By Steve Williams

Tennessee Governor Bill Lee last week extended the statewide school closure to April 24 due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Consistent with the Governor's statement, and in the interest of the health and safety of competitors, coaches, officials, and spectators, the Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association urges every member school — both public and independent — to continue to follow the Governor's recommendation and suspend interscholastic athletics through April 24. This suspension should include games, scrimmages, practices and organized workouts or conditioning.

The TSSAA is continually monitoring developments related to this public health concern. It is still the hope and goal of the TSSAA to be able to resume the girls' state basketball tournament and hold the boys' state basketball tournament. It is also the goal that member schools will be able to resume their spring sports seasons, although it will be with a limited time-frame and schedule, culminating with the post-season, and ultimately Spring Fling.

The resumption of the TSSAA state basketball tournaments and conducting the post-season for spring sports are dependent on numerous factors including time and facilities. The state office will continue to explore options that will allow both to

occur and will provide updates to member schools as the situation develops.

**UNIFIED TRACK:** The 2020 Unified Track & Field State Championships and qualifying events scheduled for this spring have been canceled. TSSAA looks forward to resuming their partnership with Special Olympics Tennessee in 2021.

**CONFERENCES POSTPONED:** The TIAAA Athletic Directors' Conference and Cheer Coaches Conference scheduled for April 19-21 have been postponed. An attempt will be made to reschedule this event.

**CLASSIFICATION PLAN:** The TSSAA Board of Control will decide on the number of classes in each sport for the next four-year cycle at their June meeting. This will include the school years of 2021-22 through 2024-25.

The enrollment figures that will be used for this classification cycle will be obtained in September. The deadline for schools to decide if they want to move up in classification will be on Oct. 26. The Board will approve the districts and regions for the four-year cycle at their November meeting.

**GOLF:** Starting with the 2020 season, coaches will be allowed to coach from green-to-tee during regular season and postseason competitions.

**LACROSSE:** Sanctioning of this sport was suspended indefinitely recently by the TSSAA Legislative

Council.

The Council had voted to sanction lacrosse beginning with the 2021-22 school year at a previous meeting. After conducting a survey of member schools that currently offer the sport and discussions with some current coaches and officials by the state office staff, the Council voted to delay the sanctioning process to avoid the negative impact that sanctioning would have on already established teams.

**PREPS OF THE PAST:** The Bearden Bulldogs came close to capturing their first state basketball championship in 1994 as they lost to eventual champion Science Hill 66-63 in the Class AAA quarter-final round. It was the Hilltoppers' closest game in the tournament.

Bearden's Jared Karnes had an outstanding game in the loss, scoring 24 points as he connected on 10 of 12 field goal attempts, including his only trey, and made three of five free throws.

As a team, the Bulldogs shot 68 percent from the field (26 of 38). Bearden also outrebounded Science Hill 26-19.

Statistically, however, Bearden's downfall was committing 24 turnovers to SH's 16 and the Hilltoppers making 19 of 26 free throws to the Bulldogs' eight of 15.

Twenty-five years later, Bearden captured the gold basketball, beating Memphis East 83-68 in the 2019 finals.

## Lennon didn't coach at

## A-E, but is part of its roots

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1968.

"My first year at Austin-East, when they named the football stadium for him, Coach Lennon came up for the dedication ceremony and was elderly back then," recalled Anderson. "He came to me, and he knew I was the son of a player he had coached, and he said, 'Remember three things coach.

"In the first half, always punt if you're not across the 50-yard line, put your heels on the 10-yard line when you're returning a punt and if the ball's over your head, let it go in the end zone, and never make rules for your team that you can't live with,' And I think that was the most important of the three.

"But I asked him, you mean the kids can't live with. And he said 'no, the kids can live with anything. You have to make rules that you can live with, that you don't have to go back on and treat kids differently, so always make rules that you can live with.'"

Anderson knew just what Coach Lennon meant. "Sometimes you'll make a statement like 'the next kid that does such and such, you're off the team.' Once you make a statement like that, you lose credibility with the team if you don't follow through with it. That was a good piece of advice that he gave me."

Lennon also coached basketball at Austin High and maybe another sport, too, said Anderson. "Back then they didn't have as many coaches as they do now."

Former News-Sentinel sports columnist Mike Strange once wrote about a basketball scrimmage game involving Coach Lennon's Panthers.

One time in the mid-1950s, recalled Strange, Father Philip Thoni, also the basketball coach at Knoxville Catholic, needed a preseason scrimmage with one of the best teams around. At that time, Catholic was located on Magnolia Avenue and less than a mile from Austin High. So he set one up with Coach Lennon's Panthers.

Turned out the all-white Catholic kids were no match for the all-black Austin team. The scrimmage, held at Austin, was cordial, but not very competitive.

"Obviously, none of us had ever played any real sports with black players," said one of the Catholic players. "We weren't much competition for them. It was sort of a preview of things to come in college athletics."

One member of Lennon's 1956 football team was Paul Hogue, who went on to achieve basketball fame in college at Cincinnati. Paul's father, Ottis Thomas Hogue, was Austin's principal from 1949 until 1968, when the school closed and integrated with East High to form Austin-East.

Lennon's last football team at Austin in 1967 before he retired from coaching was nowhere near on par with the many great teams he had earlier in his career. In fact, Austin was 1-6-1 that last season and lost 57-6 to East, the school in which it would soon join.

## Bearden

## Invitational to

## be canceled

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"If we go back on (April) 24, we'll almost certainly have to come back and start with the district playoffs," Radcliffe said. "The TSSAA is giving us all hope."

"They keep pushing everything back and they say that the Spring Fling is still scheduled."

Should the season resume with the postseason tournaments, the next issue is how to determine seeding because teams hadn't began district matches at the time the season was suspended on Thursday, March 12.

"If we start with the district playoffs, the question is how are we going to do seeding," Radcliffe said. "That's because no district games have been played."

"Are we going to go off last year or are we going to go on what people think about this year?"

## Local soccer powers strive to stay in shape in uncertain times

By Ken Lay

Every spring, the Bearden and Farragut High School boys soccer teams open the season with lofty goals.

Both hope to wind up at Spring Fling and the Class AAA State Tournament in Murfreesboro.

The 2020 season was no different. And the Bulldogs or Admirals or maybe both will make it to the Midstate.

But the Coronavirus pandemic has forced both sides to put their plans on hold as Knox County Schools will be closed until April 24 and the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association has suspended all spring competition until at least late next month.

The TSSAA has also suspended the Division I State boys and girls state basketball tournaments. But anything has yet to be canceled.

"The TSSAA keeps pushing things back and giving us hope," said Bearden coach Ryan Radcliffe. "They haven't canceled anything and the Spring Fling is still

scheduled.

With schools closed and play suspended and everything else on hold, area soccer teams cannot practice or even meet as a team. This is extremely hard for soccer teams and players because individual workouts for the sport consist mostly of running and other physical training.

Baseball and softball teams have restrictions but those players can do individual work with family members or others.

"I've been out driving and I've seen some of our guys running, and that's good," said Radcliffe, who guided the Bulldogs to a Class AAA State Champion in 2019. "We have a physical trainer that we work with and he's posted videos to help our guys stay in shape."

"We've also had guys try to come and show up at the field and try to work, but I had to shut them down. I've had to tell them that they couldn't come and practice. Baseball is a great sport but those guys can do individual work. Soccer is a

team game and you have to work together within your offensive and defensive systems."

So where can players go to hone their ball handling and shooting skills?

"I've told our guys to go find a brother or a sister to practice with," Radcliffe said "Or they can go find a wall."

Meanwhile, Farragut coach Ray Dover and the Admirals are battling similar issues.

"I've sent a plan to help our players in shape for if and when we're allowed to get back in school and back on the field," said Dover, who has guided his side to consecutive Region 2-AAA Championships in 2018 and 2019. "I have 15 seniors and they're chomping at the bit."

"I can't tell them to go out and play together without their parents' approval. I did tell our boys that we all have to make sacrifices but I also told them that if we do what we're supposed to do over the next month, that our country will bounce back. We have to listen to and do

what the CDC says and we'll come back and our country will be fine."

For now, area players will just have to do what they can to be ready when play resumes.

Radcliffe said if District 2-AAA play resumes, it will likely be with the district playoffs.

Dover said that District 4-AAA has devised a plan where the league will play a full conference schedule.

"If we come back on April 24, that will give us two weeks to play five (district) games," he said. "We can do that. We may have to play a game on a Saturday. We still haven't quite figured that out."

"We're working on that but the top two teams to come out of there will advance to the region."

Dover and Farragut will have some extra motivation to win District 4-AAA in 2020.

"All the district games will be road games for me," he said. "We'll have to take care of business if we want to see and play on our field in the region."

## Sam Anderson: 'I always felt I owe this community a lot'

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private schools, too.

Translation: Winning a state football title then was a lot more challenging.

"I always played either Brentwood Academy or Memphis University School (in the finals)," he said.

"With only three classifications, including the private schools, it was very tough, and also was the schedule that you had to play. I remember the year 1986, the last season we won the state championship and went undefeated.

Our regular season games were against Farragut, Howard, Holston, Powell, Rule, Fulton, West, South-Young, Alcoa and Maryville."

Anderson also guided

Austin-East to three state girls track titles in a row (1986, 1987 and 1988) and a state boys track championship in 1986.

After the 1987 season, Anderson made a career change. Knoxville Mayor Victor Ashe wanted him to be his Parks and Recreation Director. He excelled in that role too and later also worked on Mayor Bill Haslam's staff.

He retired after 34 years of service with the city on Aug. 31, 2010.

In 2016 Anderson returned to coaching boys track at Austin-East and last spring his team was state runner-up in Class Small.

But as his storied

coaching career winds down (in the 1986-87 school year alone he coached A-E to state titles in football, boys track and girls track), he says the championships and victories don't matter to him as nearly much now. His No. 1 objective is making his young men better persons and athletes.

"To me that's much more important than anything else," said Anderson. "Can I improve his life by being a part of it?"

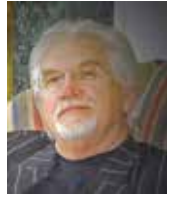
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# Local golf courses add safety measures to keep playing

By Steve Williams

With the impact of the coronavirus pandemic putting a stop to most sports enjoyment, local golfers are still getting an opportunity to get outside and play at the four courses in Knoxville and Knox County.

Public courses at Whittle Springs, Knoxville Municipal and Williams Creek (par 3) in the city and Three Ridges Golf Course in the county are still in operation and have put in special safety procedures at their locations.

“A lot of us have been playing golf here for 50 years. We grew up here,” said Chuck Cavalaris, who was playing in a threesome with Steve Hoskins and Mike Jones Thursday at Whittle Springs.

“We’re just thankful the City of Knoxville and Billy Casper Golf and the administration and everybody here at Whittle Springs are keeping this open. We can get out and get fresh air and get our social distance and be as normal as we can with everything going on.

“It’s about the only thing that we can do, and who knows how much longer we’ll be able to do it. We just appreciate that opportunity.”

Mike McGill, who is an assistant on the golf staff at Whittle Springs, pointed out Thursday afternoon “the golf carts are being sprayed down when they come in and go out. And we’re keeping the doors open so nobody has to touch a door.”

Only one adult can ride in a golf cart at a time too, said McGill.

Cavalaris pointed out another safety measure on each green, where a noodle is placed in the cup to allow the golfer to pick up the ball without touching the flag stick.

Each golfer at Whittle Springs also has to sign a “waiver of liability and hold harmless agreement” before being allowed to play.

“Golf courses have really struggled



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

**Steve Hoskins putts on Hole No. 18 at Whittle Springs Golf Course on a beautiful afternoon Thursday. Golf, thanks to local courses implementing safety and social distancing measures, is one of the few sports still being played during the coronavirus pandemic.**

the past few years with so much rain, even flooding in February,” added Cavalaris. “Rusty Howell (Director of Golf at Whittle Springs) made the tough call to limit seating in the clubhouse to just one table for four. It was like 10 or 12 before.

“I just can’t stress enough how much it helps to be able to do a physical activity outdoors.

“We realize all of this may be taken away for a short period of time, but it just means so much and helps a person’s mental outlook to know this option still exists.”

Howell said tee times at Whittle Springs start at 7:30 a.m. and end at 6 p.m.

Three Ridges Pro Mark Brown said similar safety procedures are being used at his course and several golfers have been taking advantage to play especially when the weather has been good.

“You can get some sunshine and at a safe place to do it,” he said.

Play at Three Ridges is open from daylight to dark.

For the second Thursday in a row,

Knoxville enjoyed sunny skies and warm weather, resulting in good turn-outs at the local golf courses.

**IN AN UPDATE** on city parks moving to “passive use” during the COVID-19 outbreak, Nathan Nease of the Knoxville Parks and Recreation Department announced Friday: “Park restrooms, athletic fields/courts and playgrounds are currently closed until further notice in order to reduce community exposure.”

Activities like walking, running on the trail and throwing a frisbee or football are permitted, but not team sports or anything in a group setting, added Nease.

**THE CITY** has postponed all youth and adult athletic events until May 11 due to the COVID-19 outbreak. All tournaments that were scheduled to take place at the city’s athletic facilities have also either been rescheduled or cancelled.

The city’s goal is to restart the spring athletic programs as soon as we are allowed to, added Nease.

**TROY FLEMING**, Recreation Manager for Knox County, sent out this statement on youth sports and the coronavirus:

“After again meeting with Knox County public health officials and along with much consideration, Knox County Parks and Recreation has decided to postpone all spring sporting activities through April 6, putting us in sync with Knox County Schools.

“This includes youth and adult sports; any organized sporting activity on all Knox County property; and all third-party tournaments.”

Fleming said Knox County Parks and Recreation officials are planning to meet April 6 to update the situation, following contact with the Knox County Health Department.

# Coronavirus hits the bottom line for sports workers

By Mark Nagi

There are a bazillion reasons why the Coronavirus is awful. In the world of sports, it has ended the seasons and in some case careers of high school and collegiate athletes. It has taken away the enjoyment we all feel as fans.

But what about those that work the sporting events?

I’m talking about the guy that sells the popcorn, the lady that points you to your seat, the crews that clear the arena after the game, as well as the folks that work the TV broadcasts.

For some of these folks those gigs are part of their income. For others, they need to work those games in order to pay all the bills.

Garrett Gooch is a former photojournalist at WATE-TV. He has regular employment and income but freelances as a photog across the southeast. During football season he works one game with travel pay. Gooch works basketball and baseball broadcasts, among others. When did he think the Coronavirus could affect his schedule?

“Not until the NBA suspended their season,” said Good. “When they suspended the season, I thought it could be a thing. When the NCAA canceled spring sports, that’s when I knew for sure.”

I spoke with someone that works in concessions for events at Thompson-Boling Arena and Lindsey Nelson Stadium. She preferred to speak anonymously.

“It might sound callous for all of the reasons, but we still have to provide,” she said. “I understand why it is happening, but I think the most frustrating part is that there is no other angle to work. It isn’t like we can go work another festival. We can’t set up a stand at a parade because other things aren’t happening either. I’d imagine a lot of food trucks are feeling that too.”

Wayne Begarly used to work in Knoxville. Today he freelances as an associate director for broadcasts in Nashville. He’s responsible for keeping things on time and making sure sponsorships run. He was supposed to work the MLS game on Saturday, March 21. With that game being canceled, that is money out of his pocket.

“I do AV work when the General Assembly is in session,” said Begarly. “I was supposed to start with the (AAA Baseball) Nashville Sounds but Minor League Baseball is postponed. Worst comes to worst and I’ll slap the Uber sticker on my car and see if anyone is still wanting to go around Nashville. It’s kind of ironic that they are canceling all these events but still want people to go out and spend money.”

Begarly added, “I do NFL preseason games for the Tennessee Titans. If this goes into June, I’ll start to get worried.”

Mike Moore graduated from the University of Tennessee. In the 1980s he was hired to produce the coaches shows for the Vol Network. He then worked for 25 years with ESPN. Today, he works for a marketing company in Charlotte that specializes in high school athletics.

Moore is also a freelance

producer. He was scheduled to produce three NCAA women’s basketball tournament broadcasts this year, but those games were canceled, which costs him thousands of dollars.

“My opinion is that by canceling spring sports like the College World Series... the NCAA went worst case scenario. But in a month they could always reinstate them,” said Moore. “This is enormous. It takes a few days to sink in. That’s why sports went from no crowds to cancellation. It takes time for the gravity of this to sink in. So, we will see.”

Jeff Muir works as the Director of Communications for Blount Partnership. He also has a side gig as a stats guy for ESPN broadcasts. It’s his job to provide stats and notes for announcers during broadcasts. (Full disclosure: I do some play-by-play from time to time. I’ve worked with Jeff on a few broadcasts over the years. He does a terrific job.)

“I was hired to do five baseball and softball games in March,” said Muir. “Those are job opportunities I won’t get back. Traditionally UT softball hosts NCAA regionals and the last five to six years I’ve been hired to do those games. That’s a total of six or seven games. Tennessee baseball might have hosted their first regionals in 15 years, too. I budgeted \$4000-\$5000 a year on those jobs. That pays for vacation or other stuff. Every little bit helps, and that’s a huge amount. It’s definitely part of our family budget.”

Muir added, “I’m hoping things clear up and that opens up more opportunities. I have games scheduled in April. I hope leagues can open back up and get back to sense of normalcy and that I can start working again.”

These games are our relaxation... our escape from the norm. But for others, these games are very important to their bottom line. It’s a relatively small fraternity of workers.

“I know a guy in Knoxville that does every Nashville Predators game,” said Gooch. “He’s done this for a while and has savings, but he doesn’t know what to do right now.”

“I met lot of good people on crews and this is a huge portion of their income,” said Muir. “They work as much as they can. That means late nights. I have friends that work (Nashville) Preds and (Memphis) Grizzlies game and lots of times they travel back and forth each night. Not just TV people but people working venues, concessions, ushers... they may not make a lot, but anything extra helps. That couple of hundred bucks is grocery money.”

“I have friends that freelance and that’s all they do,” said Begarly. “I’m lucky. I worry about them. With the NCAA canceling spring sports, there are folks that will go a while without a lot of money. One guy I know isn’t scheduled to work until August.”

“The freelance money is nice,” says Moore. “I have a full-time job so I’m not solely dependent on it. But in big markets like Philadelphia there are guys that freelance five days a week. Now what do they do? I think about those people a lot.”

## Big Dance Drought, Part 2

# A UTK mega-fan reminisces

By Bill Howard

It was probably during my senior year at UTK – ‘79-’80 – when I realized that UT’s women’s basketball team might be something to watch in the future. They made the final of the AIAW national championship game that year (two years later the women’s game started playing under the auspices of the NCAA) in coach Pat Head’s sixth year, and it was pretty apparent Head was gonna be a major figure in the future of the women’s game.

The Lady Vols lost that game to Old Dominion, the top women’s program at the time. But Head, who would marry R.B. Summitt a few months later, in August ‘80, was just getting started. I doubt I have to remind you of her extraordinary accomplishment in her 38 years at the helm of the Lady Vols.

Show me someone who wouldn’t put Pat’s face on the Mt. Rushmore of UTK sports, and I’ll show you someone who doesn’t know UTK has athletic teams. Anyway...

As the 2020 Dancelessness rolls on this March, I’ve taken to looking back at some of my more salient memories of NCAA moments of both UT basketball teams. Of course, when it comes to the Lady Vols, I could fill up the entire paper with their Dance highlights. I’ll start with a memory that brought together both being a sportswriter and a monster Vols’ fan.

Back in the summer of ‘02, a former friend of mine decided to start a Vols’ sports mag called The Checkerboard. He lived in west TN, but had connections across the state and



Media passes from The Checkerboard days.

at UT. I was living down in Cleveland, TN, and he wanted me to write for him. I agreed, and wrote various football stories that fall.

In early Feb. ‘03, I got the idea – probably grandiose, maybe even ridiculous – of interviewing Pat Summitt. Like UT was gonna let some unknown guy interview the most famous women’s basketball coach in the nation. The guy who started the mag had UT connections, so I contacted them with my request. To my astonishment, the interview was granted. In mid-February of that year I sat in Summitt’s office and interviewed her for about an hour and a half.

If I’d been a young, starting-out journalist, I’d have probably been intimidated as all get-out. But I was 44, and had been around the block a few times, so I was cool. Not that I didn’t have a sense of being in the presence of sports royalty, which I surely was. Pat Summitt at the time had won the national championship six times, and was without a doubt considered the best coach in the game, maybe male or female. Tennessee was one of, if not the, best program in women’s basketball.

The interview went great, as far as I could tell. Pat was easy to talk to, and much of it seemed almost like chit-chat between two

people who talked regularly. Of course I was thoroughly respectful, but didn’t hesitate to ask her to elaborate on something, or to try to draw her out. As I was wrapping up, probably the greatest moment of my journalistic life occurred when she said “good questions.” Yes!!

Another near-stunning event occurred when the NCAA granted me a press pass to the Final Four in Atlanta. I would be sitting at courtside to watch the Lady Vols play Duke in the national semifinals. A win there would give Summitt a shot at her seventh national championship, and I’d be on hand to cover it. The pass included access to the locker-rooms after the game. This was beyond a dream come true.

A dream, it turns out, that would be too good to be true. Tennessee beat Duke, but lost in the title game to that force of darkness known as UConn. If I wrote here the many things I’ve thought over the years about UConn, my editor Marianne would have to spend a lot of extra time with her delete button. Of course, you can’t deny what they’ve done over the last 25 years.

But Pat won it all eight times and will forever be a well-deserved larger-than-life legend to Vol fans. As you well know, she died – at

least 20 years too early – in June of ‘16. UTK will never have another Pat Summitt, not even close.

The UT men can’t match the Lady Vols’ Dance history, but they’ve made the tourney many times, and have some great memories. The farthest they ever went was the Elite Eight, in Bruce Pearl’s fifth year in 2010. The Vols lost by a mere point to Michigan State, 70-69. One more bucket and they would have played on that vaunted Final Four stage.

In Cuonzo Martin’s final year, 2013-14, the Vols fell to Michigan by two points in the Sweet Sixteen. The game ended on a very controversial call that went against Tennessee.

Last season, Rick Barnes’s Vols had one of their best seasons in program history, winning 31 games. Only one other team – Pearl’s in ‘07- ‘08 - had won that many. That Pearl team reached number one in the national polls – the first time ever – for a week, and then promptly lost to Vanderbilt. Last year Tennessee was number one for four weeks before a loss to Kentucky knocked them out of it. (A short time later Tennessee replayed Kentucky and beat them handily; they also beat them in the SEC tournament.)

So going into the Dance last year, hopes were high for the second-seeded Vols. But they made it only to the Sweet Sixteen, however, losing to Purdue after falling behind badly. A gallant comeback came up short. With two five-star players coming in next year, the men’s future looks bright.



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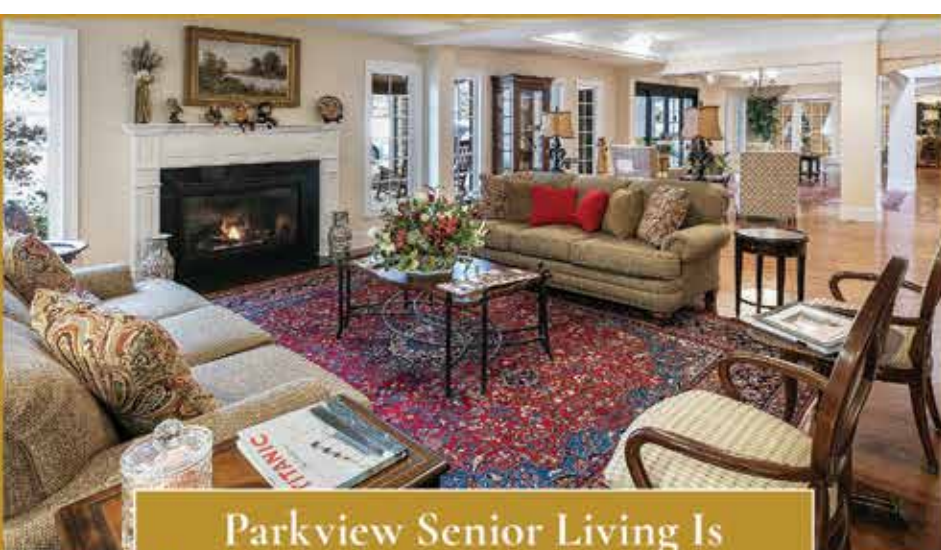
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Dr. Robert A. Schmitt is a man with short, light brown hair, wearing glasses and a dark suit jacket over a light blue shirt. He is smiling and looking directly at the camera. The background is a blurred outdoor scene with green foliage.

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# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## FORECLOSURE NOTICES

### SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, TRAVIS HOLLIFIELD and wife, TRACY HOLLIFIELD, executed a Promissory Note payable to Commercial Bank on April 4, 2012 in the original principal amount of \$579,900.00 (hereinafter referred to as the "Note"), which Note is more fully described in and secured by a Deed of Trust, recorded in the County of Knox, Tennessee, to which reference is hereby made (the "Deed of Trust"); and

WHEREAS, Commercial Bank appointed Gregory C. Logue, a resident of Sevier County, Tennessee, as Substitute Trustee on February 28, 2020, pursuant to an Appointment of Substitute Trustee of record as Instrument No. 202003090059353 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default in the payment of the Promissory Note and Deed of Trust has occurred and proper notification of the parties and proper notification of said default has previously occurred; and

WHEREAS, Commercial Bank has demanded the real property described in the Deed of Trust be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt, and Commercial Bank has ordered the sale of the below-described property. The real property as described in the Deed of Trust will be advertised and sold in satisfaction of said debt and any costs legally accruing in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Note and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, GREGORY C. LOGUE, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon me in said Deed of Trust, will on May 4, 2020, at 10:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the Main Street entrance to the Knox County City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, and in front of the small assembly room, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash and free from the right of homestead, equity of redemption, and statutory right of redemption, all of which have been expressly waived by grantor as provided in said Deed of Trust, certain real property described in Knox County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

SITUATED in District Six of Knox County, Tennessee, and without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 5 of the Cool Springs Estates Subdivision, as the same appears on the map recorded as Instrument No. 200608160014540, in the Knox County Register's Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description.

BEING the same property conveyed to Travis Hollifield and wife, Tracy Hollifield, by Special Warranty Deed from Commercial Bank, dated April 4, 2012, and recorded as Instrument No. 201204090055897, in the Knox County Register's Office

See also Deed of Trust of record as Instrument No. 201204090055898 of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

The best street address for this property is 2217 37th Avenue, Knoxville, TN 37912. CLT #151FC-005.00

2020 Knox County taxes are a lien but not yet due and payable.

2019 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$3,108.95 (March rate)

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Others who may have an interest in the property being sold or other matters affecting title to the property include the following:

1. Judgment entered against Tracy Hollifield in favor of University Health Systems, in the amount of \$10,570.66 plus interest and costs of suit, entered on March 26, 2014, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 34948H, and recorded as Instrument No.201406130070623, in the Knox County Register's Office.

2. Judgment entered against Travis Hollifield in favor of Craig Jenkins, in the amount of \$4,800.00, plus interest and costs of suit, entered on September 4, 2019, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 13354K, and recorded as Instrument No.201909200006842, in the Knox County Register's Office.

3. Judgment entered against Travis B. Hollifield in favor of Republic Finance, LLC, in the amount of \$10,731.32 plus interest and costs of suit, entered on April 29, 2019, in Knox County General Sessions Court, Docket No. 6375K, and recorded as Instrument No. 201907290006842, in the Knox County Register's Office.

4. Easement to American Telephone and Telegraph Company recorded in Book 886, page 166, in the Knox County Register's office.

The right is reserved to adjourn the day of sale to another day and time certain, without further publication and in accordance with the law, upon announcement of said adjournment on the day and time and place of sale set forth above.

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This is the 25th day of March, 2020. Publish in The Knoxville Focus on March 30, 2020, April 6, 2020, and April 13, 2020. Sale on May 4, 2020 at 10:30 a.m.

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## COURT NOTICES

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: DANNY WARREN ATCHLEY;  
IN RE: FRANKIE AL-LEAN ATCHLEY  
v. DANNY WARREN ATCHLEY

NO. 199555-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant DANNY WARREN ATCHLEY 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 DANNY WARREN ATCHLEY it is ordered that said defendant, DANNY WARREN ATCHLEY, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Hal E. Watts, an attorneys whose address is, P.O. Box 85 Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 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 3rd day of March 2020.

Clerk and Master

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: MAKAELA S. HAYNES;  
IN RE: MICHAEL L. BLAIR v.  
MAKAELA S. HAYNES

NO. 199542-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant MAKAELA S. HAYNES 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 MAKAELA S. HAYNES it is ordered that said defendant MAKAELA S. HAYNES file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Michael R. Crowder, an Attorneys whose address is, 550 Main Street, Suite 400, Knoxville, TN 37902, 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, Division III, 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 4th day of March 4, 2020.

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### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF  
CARSON LAYNE YOUNG,  
IN RE: CARSON LAYNE YOUNG  
DOB: 5/20/2010  
NO. 199804-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendant, THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF CARSON LAYNE YOUNG, 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 THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF CARSON LAYNE YOUNG.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with John W. Routh, an Attorney whose address is, 3232 Tazewell Pike Knoxville, TN 37918, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part III, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 9th day of March 2020

Clerk and Master

### COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE  
DENNIS GREGORY, Plaintiff,  
vs.  
JUDITH LISA MCGONIGLE, Defendant.  
COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE

Comes now the Plaintiff, Dennis Gregory, by and through counsel, and files this complaint for divorce and in support would show as follows:

I. STATISTICAL INFORMATION

Husbands's Statistical Information  
Name: Dennis Gregory  
Date of Birth: August 13, 1961  
Place of Birth: Knoxville, Tennessee  
Current Address: 4530 Bruhin Road  
Knoxville, Tennessee 37912  
Race: Caucasian  
Prior Marriages: 1

Wife's Statistical Information  
Name: Judith Lisa McGonigle  
Date of Birth: May 27, 1974  
Place of Birth: Bronx, NY  
Current Address: 2943 Kingsland  
Bronx, NY 10469-3319  
Race: Caucasian  
Prior Marriages: 0

Marriage Information  
Date of Marriage: April 14, 2014  
Place of Marriage: Knoxville, Tennessee  
Date of Separation: March 1, 2016  
Children of Marriage: none  
Place of separation: Knoxville, Tennessee

II. JURISDICTION AND VENUE  
The parties were married and lived as a marital couple in Knoxville, Tennessee. The Plaintiff would aver that jurisdiction and venue are proper to heard in this Honorable Court.

III. GROUNDS FOR DIVORCE  
Plaintiff avers that there are irreconcilable differences for which the marriage is irretrievably broken.

IV. PROPERTY OF THE MARRIAGE  
Plaintiff avers that the parties shall enter into a Marital Dissolution Agreement that would equitably divide the assets and debts of the marriage.

WHEREFORE, PREMISES CONSIDERED,

PETITIONER PRAYS:

1. That the complaint, pro se answer, affidavit and marital dissolution agreement be filed with service of process waived.  
2. That parties be awarded an absolute divorce.

3. That the Court approve the marital dissolution agreement as being fair and equitable.

4. That the Court award the Plaintiff alimony in an amount and duration that conforms to the facts of this cause of action.

5. That the court costs be taxed equally

6. For such other, further general relief to which the Court may deem Petitioner to be entitled.

Respectfully Submitted, this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2020.

DENNIS GREGORY

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865/394-9833

STATE OF TENNESSEE

COUNTY OF KNOX

OATH

DENNIS GREGORY, after first being duly sworn, according to law, makes oath that the statements made in the foregoing are true and not made out of levity nor by collusion with Defendant but in truth and sincerity for the causes mentioned therein.

DENNIS GREGORY

Sworn to and Subscribed before me this \_\_\_\_\_ day of \_\_\_\_\_, 2020.

NOTARY PUBLIC

My Commission Expires: \_\_\_\_\_

COST BOND

We, the undersigned, acknowledge ourselves Sureties for all costs in this cause in accordance with T.C.A. §20-12-120.

DENNIS GREGORY

PRINCIPAL

PATRICK L. LOOPER, Attorney

SURETY

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD;  
IN RE: FAITH LYNN WALKER  
D.O.B. 10/12/2010

NO. 199872-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD 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 THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD it is ordered that said defendant THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF THE CHILD file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Barbara W. Clark, an Attorneys whose address is, 2415 E. Magnolia Avenue Knoxville, TN 37917, 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, Division 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 18th day of March, 2020.

Clerk and Master

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: RUBIN LUBLIN TN, PLLC  
VS TAI TAN NGUYEN  
NO. 195716-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, Tai Tan Nguyen, 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 Tai Tan Nguyen.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Rubin Lublin TN PLLC whose address is, 3145 Avalon Ridge Place Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor John Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 1, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 24th day of March 2020.

Clerk and Master

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: TAI TAN NGUYEN

IN RE: RUBIN LUBLIN TN, PLLC  
VS TAI TAN NGUYEN  
NO. 195716-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, Tai Tan Nguyen, 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 Tai Tan Nguyen.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Rubin Lublin TN PLLC whose address is, 3145 Avalon Ridge Place Suite 100, Peachtree Corners, GA 30071 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor John Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 1, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 24th day of March 2020.

Clerk and Master

### NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: CHARLES THOMAS RENINGER  
IN RE: JENNIFER SUE RENINGER VS  
CHARLES THOMAS RENINGER  
NO. 199586-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant, Charles Thomas Reninger, 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 Charles Thomas Reninger.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Mary Newton an, Attorneys whose address is, 606 West Main Street, Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37902 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor

John Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division 1, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 24th day of March 2020.

Clerk and Master

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HUGH BAILEY AKA  
HUGH ADAIR BAILEY  
DOCKET NUMBER 82806-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of HUGH BAILEY AKA HUGH ADAIR BAILEY who died Jan 7, 2020, 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 10 day of MARCH, 2020.

ESTATE OF HUGH BAILEY

AKA HUGH ADAIR BAILEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) TIMOTHY BAILEY; ADMINISTRATOR 3812 THRALL DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

DOUGLAS L. DUNN ATTORNEY AT LAW  
706 WALNUT STREET, SUITE 402  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JANIE LEE BANKS  
DOCKET NUMBER 82827-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 16TH day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JANIE LEE BANKS who died Nov 14, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 16TH day of MARCH, 2020.

ESTATE OF JANIE LEE BANKS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) RODRIGUEZ A. BANKS; ADMINISTRATOR

1320 TOBLER RD.

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

H STEPHEN GILLMAN  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
P.O. BOX 870  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE OVIATT BAUM  
DOCKET NUMBER 82823-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 18TH day of 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLOTTE OVIATT BAUM who died Jan 3, 2020, 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 18TH day of MARCH, 2020

ESTATE OF CHARLOTTE OVIATT BAUM

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JUDITH B. FOLTZ; EXECUTRIX

1013 HAYSLOPE DRIVE

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

STEVEN K. BOWLING  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
P.O. BOX 11125  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37939-1125

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN VERLIN BYERS, II  
DOCKET NUMBER 82817-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16TH day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOHN VERLIN BYERS, II who died Feb 20, 2020, 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 16TH day of MARCH, 2020.

(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 16TH day of MARCH, 2020.

ESTATE OF JOHN VERLIN BYERS, II

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) HEATHER SNYDER; ADMINISTRATRIX

1113 TIPTON STATION ROAD

KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HARRIET A CANTRELL  
DOCKET NUMBER 82816-3







# Betty's Kitchen Quick Corn Pudding

1 16 oz can cream style corn  
1 16 oz can whole kernel corn  
2 eggs, beaten  
1 tsp pepper  
1 tsp salt  
½ stick melted butter  
½ cup milk  
1 tbsp sugar

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# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF SUZANNE FRANCIS PHILLIPS**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82810-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 25TH day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SUZANNE FRANCIS PHILLIPS who died Feb 5, 2020, 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 25TH day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF SUZANNE FRANCIS PHILLIPS**

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
KATHLEEN A. COURTNEY; ADMINISTRATRIX  
121 MOUNTAIN MEADOW  
LANE CLINTON, TN 37716

BROOKE GIVENS ATTORNEY  
110 CODGILL ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CHRISTINE A PISCATELLI**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82848-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH day of MARCH 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHRISTINE A PISCATELLI who died Jan 14, 2020, 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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described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 24TH day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF CHRISTINE A PISCATELLI**  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) DUSTIN  
GOLDSBY; EXECUTOR 2112 WINDBROOK RD  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37923

DUSTIN S CROUSE ATTORNEY  
9111 CROSS PARK DR STE  
D200 KNOXVILLE, TN 37923

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CAROLYN L ASPLUND**  
**A/K/A CAROLYN L REIERSEN**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82841-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of MARCH 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CAROLYN L ASPLUND A/K/A CAROLYN L REIERSEN who died Jan 23, 2020, 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 20 day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF CAROLYN L ASPLUND**  
A/K/A CAROLYN L REIERSEN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
WAYNE REIERSEN; EXECUTOR  
238 INDIANA SHADOW DRIVE  
MARYVILLE, TN 37801

JEANNIE REIERSEN; CO-EXECUTRIX  
238 INDIANA SHADOW DRIVE  
MARYVILLE, TN 37801

LORENE PLEMMONS ATTORNEY  
294 B VILLAGE SQUARE DRIVE  
LOUNDON, TN 37774

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF RAMAH BOWMAN SEYMOUR**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82852-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH day of

MARCH 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RAMAH BOWMAN SEYMOUR who died Feb 2, 2020, 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 24TH day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF RAMAH BOWMAN SEYMOUR**

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
HOME FEDERAL BANK; EXECUTOR  
515 MARKET STREET  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

STEPHEN CARPENTER ATTORNEY  
10413 KINGSTON PIKE STE 200  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOSETTE SIEWERT**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82849-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH day of MARCH 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOSETTE SIEWERT who died Mar 15, 2020, 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 24TH day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF JOSETTE SIEWERT**

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) DUSTIN  
S CROUSE; EXECUTOR 9111 CROSS PARK  
DR. STE D200 KNOXVILLE, TN 37923

DUSTIN S CROUSE ATTORNEY  
9111 CROSS PARK DR D200  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BETTY PEARL VANN**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82830-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 23RD day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BETTY PEARL VANN who died Feb 8, 2020, 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 23RD day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF BETTY PEARL VANN**

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF EVELYN LUCILLE WEST**  
**DOCKET NUMBER 82009-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 24TH day of MARCH 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of EVELYN LUCILLE WEST who died Feb 7, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will

be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 24TH day of MARCH, 2020.

**ESTATE OF EVELYN LUCILLE WEST**

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## MISC. NOTICES

### NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

THE OWNERSAND/OR LIEN HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE HERBY NOTIFIED OF THEIR RIGHTS TO PAY ALL CHARGES AND RECLAIM SAID VEHICLES BEING HELD AT THE STORAGE LOT OF RICK'S AUTOMOTIVE. FAILURE TO RECLAIM THESE VEHICLES WILL BE DEEMED A WAIVER OF ALL RIGHTS, TITLE AND CONSENT TO DISPOSE OF SAID VEHICLE AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON April 13th AT 9AM AT 5601 NORTH BROADWAY ST  
92 Chevrolet 1G1FP23E9N162510.  
1955 Chevrolet J3623  
1984 Chevrolet 1G1AP87H0EL124813

### NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The owner and/or lien holders of the following vehicles are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim said vehicles being held at Clinton Hwy Service Center, 5929 Clinton Hwy, Knoxville, TN 37912. Failure to reclaim these vehicles will be deemed a waiver of all rights, title and consent to dispose of said vehicle at Public auction April 4 2020 8.00 am  
2009 VW JETTA SERIAL NO.3VVRM71K09M0245505

### LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:  
RFP 2940, Tax Consulting Services, due 4/23/2020; This is a new Due date for the solicitation.  
For additional information call 865-215-5777.

stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 North Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: [www.knoxcounty.org/procurement](http://www.knoxcounty.org/procurement). To bid on Knox County surplus items, go to [www.godeals.com](http://www.godeals.com).

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Public Review and Comment Period for Air Quality Conformity Determination on Amendments to the Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization FY 2020 – 2023 Transportation Improvement Program.**

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) announces a 30-day public review and comment period (March 23, 2020 through April 22, 2020) for amendments to the FY2020 – 2023 Transportation Improvement Program (TIP) involving projects #20-2014-003 (Alcoa Highway Widening) and #20-2014-007 (Foothills Mall Drive Extension). The TPO is soliciting public comments on the Air Quality Conformity Determination made for these amendments. You are invited to comment by phone or email. Additionally, public comments may be made at the TPO Technical Committee meeting on Tuesday, April 14, 2020 or at the TPO Executive Board meeting on Wednesday, April 22, 2020 both held at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Comments can be made to Mike Conger at 865-215-3813 or at Mike.Conger@knoxtpo.org.

More information regarding the specific amendments and the associated Air Quality Conformity Determination Report is available online at: <https://knoxtpo.org/projects/public-comment/>. If you would like a printed copy or need assistance or accommodation for a disability, please contact the TPO at 865-215-2694 or Dori.Caron@knoxtrans.org.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization Technical Committee Meeting, April 14, 2020**

The Knoxville Regional Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Technical Committee will meet on Tuesday, April 14th at 9 a.m. in the Small Assembly Room of the City County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN. Due to the unusual circumstances of the COVID-19 virus, this meeting may be conducted by electronic means. Please check the website for updates. The full Agenda will be available on the TPO website 5-7 days prior to the meeting and can be found here: <https://knoxtpo.org/boards-and-committees/>. If you would like a copy of the final Agenda please contact the TPO. If you need assistance or accommodation for a disability please notify the TPO three business days in advance of the meeting and we will be glad to work with you in obliging any reasonable request.

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