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## \$59,000 for substitute magistrates questioned at commission meeting

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"Line Item Transfers" on the agenda refer to the moving of funds from one part of the Knox County budget to another and are normally approved without question by the commission. But last week's work session saw that item pulled for a discussion.

Knox County Commissioner John Schoonmaker called out the \$59,000 requested by the General Sessions Court to cover substitute magistrate judges. There are five magistrates in Knox County and basically, those judges issue arrest and search warrants, appoint attorneys for indigent defendants, set and approve bonds, and set bonds for the circuit court judges

and chancellors in cases involving violations of orders of protection. Schoonmaker asked Finance Director Chris Caldwell if funds for substitute magistrates are set in the county budget and Caldwell responded the funds are set if the court requests them. He added that magistrates come under the county's vacation and sick leave

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*Knox County Finance Director Chris Caldwell told the Knox County Commission's work session that \$59,000 being requested for substitute magistrates is above the normal request. He will report back today about the history of those expenses. Photo by Mike Steely.*

## Mayor Jacobs casts his vote

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Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs cast his early vote last Tuesday at the City-County Building in Knoxville.

The excited mayor said, "I just voted! The turnout's been good. I encourage everyone to get out and vote. We have the right to vote here in America, not all places have that. Voting allows people to have a voice."

Passersby also joined in the excitement as they stopped to shake the mayor's hand.

After casting his vote, Mayor Jacobs shared a few of his upcoming plans and goals.

"The county commission and school board, those are who I work with the closest. Training in skilled trades will be opening soon. Education and training allow you to get you to where you want to go in life. We also have people moving here, which is a good thing. It gives us an opportunity to plan for vital challenges in infrastructure

and housing."

Voters can cast their vote at ten locations in Knox County. These locations are the City-County Building-Small Assembly Room (400 Main St.), Eternal Life Center-Five Points (2410 Martin Luther King Jr. Ave), Downtown West (1645 Downtown West Blvd, Unit 40), New Harvest Park (Meridian Baptist Church-South (6513 Chapman Highway), Knoxville Expo Center (5441 Clinton Highway), Farragut Town Hall (11408 Municipal Center Drive), Carter Senior Center (9036 Asheville Highway), Halls Recreation Center (6933 Recreation Lane), and Karns Senior Center (8042 Oak Ridge Highway). Early voting ends July 30 and the State and Federal Primary and State and County General Election Day is August 4.

Mayor Jacobs expressed his appreciation as he thanked his team of volunteers, "I wouldn't have been able to do this without them."



PHOTOS BY JAMIE SCHNELL.

*Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs filled out his ballot Tuesday at the City-County Building. Early voting ends July 30. For additional voting information such as sample ballots and voting schedules, visit [www.knoxvotes.org](http://www.knoxvotes.org).*

*"We have the right to vote here in America, not all places have that. Voting allows people to have a voice." - Mayor Glenn Jacobs*



## Merit System on commission agenda for final reading

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After reviewing a few new tweaks to the ordinance to recreate the Knox County Sheriff's Office Merit System, the county commission will wrestle with the final reading of proposed changes today.

During the work session last week, Commissioner Larsen Jay went over the changes made since the last discussion in June. Some of those "tweaks" involve allowing the executive director of the merit system to continue to oversee employees but now with the help of the Knox County Human Resources Department. The original had the director and the merit staff falling totally under the authority of human resources.

"Ninety-seven percent of it is what you saw," Jay told his fellow commissioners, referring to the previous iteration of suggestions to revise or rebuild the merit system and its council. That body would be known, if adopted, as the Merit Board, not council.

Mark Taylor, president of the local Fraternal Order of Police lodge, suggested additional changes, including making the size of the board five instead of the proposed seven. He said what grievances would be heard is the "biggest problem" and asked the commission not to limit the employees as much in what they can file with the merit board. He asked that grievances not be limited to dismissals and said employees of the sheriff's department need "a place to rant."

Taylor said limiting grievances was "contrary to development and retaining employees."

Commissioner Courtney Durrett said that grievances should not be limited to dismissals, loss of salary or suspensions.

Jay explained the change involving the human resources department was made after meeting with the HR director and will involve HR's role as only advising the merit system, not controlling it.

He also said that changes to the proposal involve transfers within the KCSO by the sheriff without a decrease in salaries. He said transfers would be permitted if the mission "is essential."

"Don't open Pandora's Box with perceived politics," Jay said.

He described the ordinance as a "living document" that can be altered as needed. He said the 2.5-year attempt to revise the merit system is ongoing, adding, "This is not the last shot at this."

The commission voted to move the proposed charter changes along to today's regular meeting with only Commissioner Durrett voting "No."

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# Far Left Hate Exposed Once Again

## From a distance



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The hatred of those on the far Left never ceases to amaze me, and it seemed to reach new heights over the recent Supreme Court decisions on Roe vs. Wade. Pro-abortion demonstrators went to the home of Justice Amy Coney Barrett in Falls Church, VA, screaming “F\_\_\_ you, Barrett.” Demonstrators showed up outside the upscale Morton’s Restaurant in Washington angrily shouting at Justice Brett Kavanaugh who was eating inside.

They demanded that the manager kick him out. He had to slip out a back door. Morton’s later put out this statement: “Honorable Supreme Court Justice Kavanaugh and all our other patrons at the restaurant were unduly harassed by unruly protestors while eating dinner at our Morton’s Restaurant. Politics, regardless of your side or views, should not trample the freedoms at play of the right to congregate and eat dinner. There is a time and place for everything. Disturbing the dinner of all our customers was an act of selfishness and void of decency.”

After putting out this very appropriate statement, the restaurant has been flooded with callers making false reservations. Young leftists have to be some of the most hateful, rude,

spoiled people in the country today. For years, colleges and universities have refused to ask any prominent conservative to give a commencement speech because they know many of the students brainwashed by leftist professors will rudely shout down the speaker or do some showboat walkout. Leftist students attack, harass and turn over recruiting tables of conservative student clubs. Young Republicans or Young Americans for Freedom sometimes have to move their meetings just off campus so conservative leaders can speak. In the rare event that a prominent conservative dares to come on campus, the universities have to bring in extra security. Isn’t it interesting that conservative students

do not treat Democrat or socialist students in this same childish, rude, hateful way? Columnist George Will said there is now less free speech on college campuses than anyplace else and that U.S. universities seem to “celebrate diversity in everything but thought.” We have reached a point where the only acceptable political thought on college campuses is a very radical, far-left one. Professors Richard Traummüller of the University of Mannheim and Matthias Revers of the University of Leeds did a major study of the opposition to free speech on campus and found that left-leaning students are less likely to tolerate controversial viewpoints.” Those who are the first to say they are tolerant are often the most intolerant

of all. The liberalism from which the far left grew was always very elitist and now often borders on arrogance. It is a philosophy that says “I can run your life for you better than you can, and I can spend your money more intelligently than you can” and thus everyone must turn control and money over to liberal elitists who are smarter than you are. Wealthy liberal elitists and their young radical offspring think they know what is best for everyone and are greatly offended when anyone even questions, much less disagrees, with anything they say. And isn’t it ironic that the same people who are now loudly screaming “my body, my choice” are the same people who angrily demanded that everyone

be vaccinated by the very ineffective covid vaccine that made several Big Pharma executives billionaires? The conservative icon, William F. Buckley, once said he would rather be governed by the first 100 names in the Boston phone directory than the entire Harvard faculty. Those on the far left want us all to bow down to a big government that they control. Romans 1:22 says “Professing themselves to be wise, they became fools....” We should not turn our lives over to a “Big Brother” government run by people who are not nearly as smart as they think they are.

# Trump endorsements

“Hi. I’m running for road superintendent and am endorsed by Donald Trump.” If “all politics is local” then what is Donald Trump doing endorsing 194 candidates since leaving office? His endorsement of J.D. Vance for the



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Republican nomination for Senate in Ohio is credited as his signature win and his endorsement of losing candidates for governor, secretary of state, insurance commissioner, attorney general in Georgia and a congressional seat is cited as evidence of failure. Trump openly disliked the governor and secretary of state of Georgia due to their not supporting his allegations of election fraud but his endorsements in the races for attorney general and insurance commissioner are head-scratchers. Trump has endorsed candidates for state legislature,

county commissioner, local judges, and even for mayor. Voters probably wonder what does Trump know about the issues important to voters in races for county commissioner? If keeping score, Trump’s record thus far has been impressive. The losses have been Madison Cawthorn in North Carolina whose challenger was endorsed by virtually every elected North Carolina Republican; Herbster for governor in Nebraska who was accused of sexually assaulting several women; McGeachin for governor in Idaho who was running against the incumbent, Mace in South Carolina who was a popular incumbent endorsed by Nikki Haley and the five races in Georgia. The vast majority of Trump endorsements have been “safe”

being for incumbents. Cawthorn is the only endorsed incumbent who lost. In Ohio, Vance ran in a crowded field and received 32 percent of the vote. But the candidates who embraced MAGA won 56 percent of the total. Trump endorsed Oz in Pennsylvania. Oz’s opponent openly courted Trump for his endorsement. The third candidate in Pennsylvania campaigned as being the most MAGA of the bunch. In a race that pitted two incumbent representatives against each other in West Virginia, the Trump-endorsed candidate won. Interestingly, that state’s only statewide elected Democrat, Joe Manchin endorsed the loser. In Alabama, Trump first endorsed Brooks for senate and then rescinded the endorsement and endorsed Brooks’ opponent, Britt. That Britt won over a six-term congressman shows Trump’s strength in Alabama. Of the 10 House Republicans who voted to impeach Trump,

five retired, Rice of South Carolina lost in the primary, Cheney (WY) is expected to lose, Valadao (CA) is in the general election, Beutler (WA) and Meijer (MI) face primary challengers on Aug 2. So, what are we to glean about the Trump endorsements? First, endorsing an incumbent is likely a no-lose situation except where the incumbent is scandal-ridden. Second, endorsing someone running against a popular incumbent is likely to fail. Third, local voters are interested in local issues and although they may be Trump supporters, they are likely not to be swayed by an endorsement that runs contrary to their local interests. Fourth, Trump has an enormous ego and takes things personally. He is petty and while his supporters back many of his policies, fewer support his personal vendettas. I would wager that if Trump ran against Biden, Georgia would overwhelmingly vote for Trump. Yet the same Georgia voters voted against all four of Trump-endorsed candidates. Fifth, my personal conclusion is that candidates that support MAGA issues will remain attractive to the majority of Trump voters but not necessarily Trump himself. Biden’s trying to link MAGA and Ultra-MAGA to white supremacy is a desperate attempt to divert attention from his administration’s failures and has gotten no traction among voters. Ironically, the most MAGA candidate in the Pennsylvania senate race was a black woman. The proof will be in the Republican primaries for president where MAGA candidates may be running against Trump himself. Given the choice of a Ron DeSantis or a Donald Trump, I would again wager that the voters would continue to embrace MAGA but would reject Donald Trump.

# Citizen appeals to the BZA may be limited

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The Knox County Board of Zoning Appeals appears to be under the shadow of being stripped of some of its powers. A final vote for an ordinance change is on the county commission’s agenda which would amend the county charter to move appeals of development plans from the BZA to the Chancery Court.

Currently, the BZA appeals process permits citizens to speak in favor of or opposition to subdivisions being planned near their homes and property. Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs and Commissioner Randy Smith are sponsoring the code changes. A public hearing is planned prior to the commission meeting today and several citizens and organizations are planning to speak against the change. So far only Commissioner John Schoonmaker has voted against the matter.

The Knox County Planning Alliance is firmly opposed to the change and is pointing to Mayor Jacobs and developers wanting to speed up the approval process. The group is charging the

proposal would take away the appeals rights of citizens and hand “the development community a big gift.” Kevin Murphy, an Alliance founder and former BZA member of eight years, said that members of the BZA are appointed by both the city and county mayors. The Alliance is calling on citizens to appear at the commission meeting as well.

Former Knoxville City Council member Nick Della Volpe notes that with the current appeals process, the burden on the citizens is smaller than a court handling an appeal would be. “We need to keep participatory government open,” Della Volpe said. Scenic Knoxville is also opposing the change.

“Please contact your county commissioner and ask him or her to vote against the Mayor’s proposal and instead to add language to the ordinance specifying that development plan appeals should be first heard by BZA before going to court,” Joyce Feld, president of Scenic Knoxville, posted online to urge action by those opposed to the change.

## Author’s Guild to meet next Thursday

The Authors Guild of Tennessee will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, August 4, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Farragut. Social time and book exchange begins at 10:30.

Published authors are invited to attend. AGT is now accepting applications for associate membership from authors who have written a book but are not yet published. Serious authors only. In the event of inclement weather, check the AGT Website for updates and information: authorsguildoftn.org.



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# Publisher's Positions



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## Graceless and Bad Manners

As a kid, I remember old folks shaking their heads and muttering, “What is the world coming to?” I didn’t understand it then, but now I get it, especially after I heard Prince Harry addressed the United Nations. Evidently, Goofy from Disney Land was already booked, so the folks at the UN got the next best thing in the British ex-royal who is living in a multi-million dollar spread in California with his wife, Meghan Markle.

Aside from celebrity, which he earned by simply being born into the British royal family, Harry doesn’t have much to recommend him aside from

a title. At least the royals were models of good manners. Well, until Harry married Markle, who is known for her Leftist politics. It is graceless to come and live in the country and denounce it at the UN. That’s pretty much the very definition of bad manners.

Nothing is keeping him and Markle here. Apparently, Netflix paid Harry and Markle a tidy sum as part of a “development” deal for its programming. The Obamas made out like bandits with the same kind of deal as people have left Netflix by the droves, rejecting woke programming.

All told, it was an embarrassing spectacle for all concerned. Hopefully, Goofy won’t be on vacation next year.

## You Just Can’t Make This Stuff Up

Welcome to the age of the Birthing Person! Say so long to Mom! Yet another societal innovation brought to you by the far Left in this country. Mother’s Day is clearly going to become a target as it is becoming not only outdated but downright sexist. Khiara Bridges, a professor from

Berekeley’s law school, had a confrontation with Senator Josh Hawley of Missouri that caused me to stare at the television and wonder if I had missed the opening credits of “The Twilight Zone.” Bridges is the latest amongst the crowd who at one time loved to chant “Follow the science” and now insist men can become pregnant. Senator Hawley asked Bridges about the term “people with a capacity for pregnancy” and if that meant women. Bridges condescendingly replied some non-trans women do not have the capacity for pregnancy, while some trans men do.

Bridges let loose with a giggle right out of the Addams Family to interrupt Hawley to say, “I want to recognize your line of questioning is transphobic. And it opens up trans people to violence by not recognizing them.” Somehow she connected that to the suicide rate with Hawley’s question and wondered if the senator believes men can get pregnant. Hawley, like most people who follow science and the great majority of Americans, replied, “No.”

So now one cannot even question if men can

become pregnant without wreaking havoc and violence upon the trans community; at least not according to Bridges. Of course, that has as much to do with science (and biology is a science) as a cow has to do with rocket science. The belief a man can become a woman is not an established scientific fact, but an opinion or belief.

The Left clearly wishes to erase biology and gender. No more Mom and Dad; welcome to the world of birthing person and sperm donor. A birthing person has the same level of love and caring as the term “fetus.” Killing a baby brings a visceral reaction from most human beings and the word “mother” conjures a powerful meaning with most people as well. There is power in words and the Left knows it.

## Bye Bye, Bill, and Good Riddance

The slowest man in politics? Probably former NYC Mayor Bill DeBlasio. DeBlasio, notorious as having been an absolutely awful mayor, ran a fizzled and laughable campaign for president and then flirted with a bid for governor

of New York State. Finally, DeBlasio decided to run for Congress from New York’s 10th District. Now comes the news that DeBlasio has figured out he can’t win the Democratic primary. Wow. Took you long enough, Bill. The former mayor says he’s done with elective politics and moving on. Happy trails, Bill, and good riddance.

## Republican Momentum

A decade ago, Democrats held a better than half million edge in voter registrations in Kentucky. For the first time in the Bluegrass State’s history, there are now more registered Republicans in Kentucky than Democrats. Now Republicans continue to make gains in voter registrations. West Virginia and Florida also now have more registered Republicans than Democrats, according to research from the University of Virginia Center for Politics.

## Hypocrisy Rampant With Mainstream Media

Anyone watching television could barely escape

the media attention surrounding the trial of Kyle Rittenhouse. Yet the media has ignored the trial of Stephan Cannon. Cannon, a Black Lives Matter activist, was on trial for the murder of David Dorn, a retired police captain who was Black. Cannon was charged with first-degree murder in the brutal slaying of Captain Dorn, along with first-degree burglary, first-degree robbery, stealing \$750 or more, unlawful possession of a firearm, as well as three counts of armed criminal action.

David Dorn was murdered when rioters descended upon the pawn shop where he was trying to help a friend. The 77-year-old retired police captain confronted the robbers, which included Cannon, just before he was murdered. Video footage of the killing had apparently been posted on Facebook Live.

A jury convicted Stephan Cannon of all the charges. Where was the media? The story didn’t fit the narrative of its “mostly peaceful protests” and a BLM activist/looter killing another Black person without blinking an eye.

# Hats and Hearts for Highland Park

Our hearts go out to all who were injured or whose lost family or friends during the mass shooting at Highland Park’s Fourth of July Parade.

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For more information, please see the Facebook Page “Tracking the Truckster” or call or text Coach Moore at (865)455-0338.

# Who Pays Me For My Personal Injury Case?

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

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

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



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maintain car insurance.

If the at-fault driver had car insurance, then the car insurance should pay any amount of judgment or settlement amount up to its policy limits. In Tennessee, the law states that the minimum amount of car insurance coverage a driver is required to have is \$25,000 per bodily injury. That means, that if you have injuries (think medical expenses) over \$25,000.00, well tough, all you are getting is \$25,000 from their insurance company.

What do you do in this circumstance? Usually it is not worth going after an individual’s personal assets. The person is potentially allowed to protect up to \$10,000 worth of personal property, and

most people simply do not have much cash on hand. If they did, they would have a higher car insurance policy!

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

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

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

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

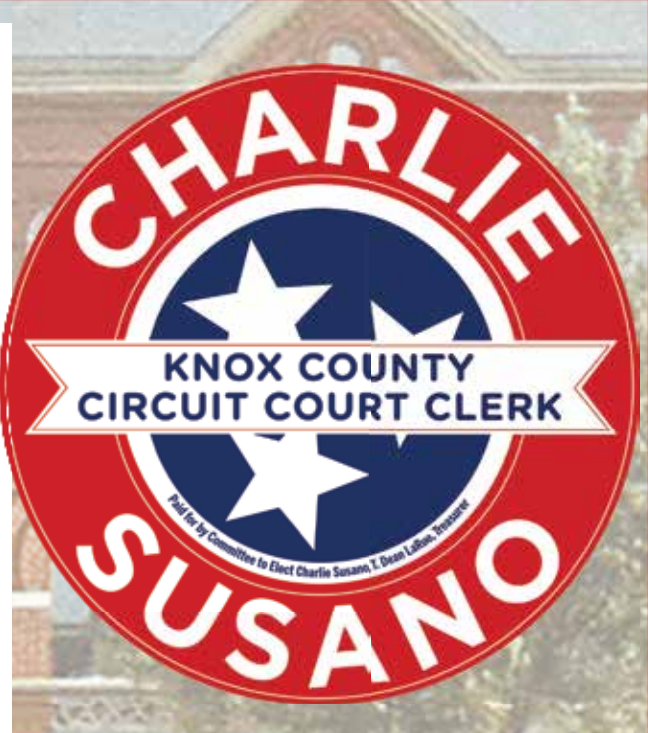
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# Keck grievance on hold with merit council

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Both sides came prepared for a hearing or a decision. The two attorneys had their paperwork in order and were ready for a substantial meeting of the Knox County Sheriff's Office Merit System Council.

Former KCSO Corrections Officer Westley Keck was fired in 2020 after a department investigation involving a domestic assault charge. The merit council heard the case back then but the sheriff's office didn't appear and the case was shelved without a decision.

Last Monday afternoon attorneys Travis Brassfield, representing Keck, and Houston Havasy, for the KCSO, appeared before a called merit council meeting. Former officer Keck was also present along with merit council members and Executive Director Paula Taylor and merit attorney Myers Morton.

Merit Chair Gina Oster and members Jim Wright Jr., John Marshall and alternate Christopher Manning were present and Ms. Oster announced the meeting was called not as a hearing but for a discussion of the grievance.

Brassfield was apparently surprised by Oster's words and said the initial 2020 hearing ended with a promise of a decision at the next council meeting. Taylor confirmed his statement but Oster said any decision or action must wait until the Knox County Commission takes action on recreating the merit council. The ordinance directing that action is scheduled



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

**Attorney Travis Brassfield stands to ask for a ruling for his client, former Corrections Officer Westley Keck, who was dismissed from the Knox County Sheriff's Office two years ago. A decision by the KCSO Merit System Council wasn't made and all past grievances made to the council may need to be refiled if the council's authority is changed by the Knox County Commission.**

for a second and final reading today at the commission's regular monthly meeting.

Oster also said that Havasy had submitted a filing shortly before the meeting that needed to be reviewed. She also said that since the grievance was in the court system it could not have been heard.

Attorney Myers said that proposed changes involving recreating the merit council could mean all outstanding grievances might need to be considered by the new council.

Brassfield said the court charges against his client have been dismissed. He pushed for a decision based on the 2020 hearing.

"I don't see a reason to take a second bite of the apple," Brassfield told the meeting.

"The employee sits here out of work," he said.

"We're in a precarious situation. It puts this council in a bad situation," Oster replied.

"I don't want to put off any of these hearings. I apologize for that," she said.

Brassfield asked that Officer Keck be restored to his job. Oster replied she didn't think they could do that without information from both sides.

Again Brassfield asked for a ruling on the grievance. He said the dismissal was based on a conviction of assault which had been dismissed by the district attorney.

"You're going to have to redo all of your old rules," Morton advised the council if a reorganization is passed by the county commission.

Oster said the initial hearing on the Keck grievance happened "under the old rules."

"We're holding tight, it's the most responsible way," Oster replied.

## What's in the merit board ordinance proposal?

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Today's meeting of the Knox County Commission may finally see updates to the sheriff's merit council approved to amend the county code. The reformation, in progress for more than two years, will bring many changes to the body.

Knox County Commissioner Larsen Jay has spearheaded the project and changes, if passed, would redefine the council as a "board" and may authorize seven members, not the current three-member cap, to serve. Three would be appointed by the county mayor and four by the commission; the current three members apparently would be permitted to remain if they wish.

The changes also include mandatory ethics training, three-year staggered terms, no political involvement other than club memberships, removal from the board by a majority vote of the commission and support from the county human resources department.

The new board would also be required to meet in announced quarterly sessions, adopt new rules with commission approval, hold no executive sessions without the law department, and select a chair and vice chair. Any grievance must see an investigation, hearing and decision within 90 days of filing. All grievances would be limited to dismissal, loss of salary, suspensions, denial of leave or political activity.

## \$59,000 for substitute magistrates questioned at commission meeting

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policies but that a senior employee could take as much as a month off.

Caldwell said that the request for \$59,000 is above and beyond the current magistrate budget and added that the magistrates are not tracked as closely as other county department employees.

Law Director David Buuck said the commission

appoints the magistrates but added, "They go under their own handbook."

Schoonmaker asked if Caldwell could track the substitute magistrate appropriations for the past few years and report back to the regular meeting. He also asked that the current magistrates, Christopher Rowe, Ray Jenkins, Dustin Dunham, Robert Cole and Sharon

Frankenberg, attend the meeting Monday.

Commission Larson Jay said the magistrate budget "has been blown year after year" and Commissioner Carson Dailey asked who sets their salary. Caldwell replied the commission does in its regular budget appropriations. Schoonmaker suggested there needs to be some oversight by the commission.

In other action, Commissioners Carson Dailey and Courtney Durrett said they were concerned that the loss of federal funds for all school lunches might hurt local children. The reply was that students who qualify and certain schools will continue to receive lunches.

The commission postponed any action on the closing of part of Old

Tazewell Pike. Chairman Richie Beeler requested it be delayed until the state conducts a traffic study.

The commissioners also heard reports from the Advance Knoxville Project and the Alcoa Highway Corridor Plan. Passed along to the regular meeting for today were honoring retired School Superintendent Bob Thomas upon his retirement, Dr. Russ Frazier for

his public service, Donny Farinato for becoming an Eagle Scout and declaring July as Parks and Recreation Month.

Also moved to today's regular commission meeting, following a public hearing, is an ordinance change moving Development Projects approvals from the purview of the Board of Zoning Appeals to the courts.

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## The Doctor is in

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### Code Red

If you scare people enough, they will demand removal of freedom. This is the path to tyranny.

Elon Musk

It is easier to fool people than convince them they have been fooled.

Mark Twain

It is hard for me to imagine what Joe Biden is thinking. We are both Americans, and yet it would seem we come from different planets. As a writer of science fiction, I have often imagined how humans might appear to an alien culture. My Stellar Trilogy novels, “Mantis” and “Epiphany,” deal with this perspective.

Empathy is the projection of oneself into the mind and feelings of another. In other words, trying to be sensitive to the feelings and perspectives of someone else. As an internist

and geriatrician, I was trained to analyze my own emotions as I interviewed a patient. I have found it true that my feelings were often a mirror of what my patient was experiencing and projecting. There are obvious limits to this assessment because it requires honesty, genuine concern and sanity. Joe Biden’s Code Red for Humanity is dishonest, detached and delusional.

After her infamous Taco Speech, Jill Biden lamented that Ole Joe just can’t catch a break with all the crises he faces. The “doctor” is likewise duplicitous, detached and perhaps delusional because Ole Joe and his handlers have created most of the problems of his disastrous presidency. It is stunning that in a year and a half our country has lost energy independence, a national border, respect in the world and is

facing recession from spiraling inflation, shortages and doubling of gas prices. And instead of doing what is best for America, Ole Joe has doubled down declaring a “climate emergency.” Actually, this is a political crisis rather than a climate crisis.

Years ago, I wrote an essay about “climate change,” once called global warming. There is a saying in journalism that goes, “If it bleeds, it leads.” In other words, crisis, murder, mayhem, disasters and fear sell and appear on the front page, on TV and on devices.

A quick review of the Internet shows dozens of predicted natural disasters which never occurred. Some notable examples are nitrogen buildup which will make all land unusable (1970), and a new Ice Age by 2000 (1970). In 1989 the UN warned that entire nations will be wiped out by 2000 due to global warming. Great Britain will be Siberia by 2024 - tell that to Britons now sweltering in the summer heat. Oil will be depleted by 1972 and Manhattan underwater by 2015 (2005). And remember Y2K, killer bees and ozone depletion?

I’m not a denier that climate changes. Greenland was once green before the Industrial Age. We should

be careful how we use resources. And we should limit polluting the environment. I’m a conservative. The word derives from conservation. However, I refuse to sit in the dark and be cold or perish in the sweltering heat of summer because priggish John Kerry and the detached iPOTUS need to distract us from their disastrous policies.

Actually, our local weatherman got it right last Wednesday because, as predicted, we had big storms and 2 inches of rain! I’ll concede that it is difficult to predict the weather in the Tennessee Valley, but I also maintain that computer models to predict what will happen 10, 20 or 50 years in the future are ludicrous. I am not a computer geek, but I understand the perspective, “junk in, junk out.” There is an equivalent in medicine because errors entered into electronic medical records are perpetuated, go viral and are almost impossible to eradicate. I’ve seen it happen.

We certainly have urgent issues, but only 1% of Americans list climate as the most important. I’ve asked many to tell me what they think is working in America. I quickly interject that my marriage is working. My spiritual journey is positive. The new

worship service we attend is impactful. I’m more concerned about inflation, the economy, the invasion at our southern border, crime, the disintegration of our culture and China than I am about climate, the January 6 Soviet-like show trial or gender dysphoria.

The Democrats seem terrified of Russians. Actually, Putin is tied down in Ukraine and has an economy of a fraction of California and Texas. China is our nemesis and is on the move worldwide. Perhaps Hunter Biden has assured Ole Joe that he can do business with Communist China. Joe did say, “Hunter is the smartest person I know.”

The Democrat “Green Dream” is focused on renewable sources of electrical energy such as windmills and solar panels. It disturbs me that China makes three-fourths of all solar panels and lithium batteries. Furthermore, 70% of wind turbine factories are in China. Our enemy will ostensibly be in charge of our energy grid with the Democrat vision.

However, I think something is working. Americans are now aware of the disastrous Democrat policies. Even the fear-mongering to keep us masked and locked down is failing. We now know the March 2020 shelter-in-place request to

“bend the hospitalization curve” was a ruse, recently admitted by the scarf queen, Dr. Deborah Birk.

Humans are social creatures and wither without contact with others. We are seeing the destructive results of the enforced isolation of Covid. Our children have lost two years of schooling. Suicide, depression and drug use have skyrocketed. Churches have been emptied, social gatherings curtailed, businesses and livelihoods destroyed and President Trump’s vibrant economy decimated. It’s been two and half years and we’re still threatened by Democrats, the media, CDC and Fauci. I will remain sensible in church and crowds, but I believe we must choose life or we’re already dead.

We have also acquired a healthy degree of skepticism for experts, elites, government, its agencies and even science, which has been perverted by politics.

You may remember the radio parodies of Earl Pitts, American. It turns out that Earl was right. It’s time to “Wake up, Amerika!” We must vote and throw the bums out.

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## Catching up with Harold Cannon

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In May of 2020 the founder of a successful consulting firm left his company to become the City of Knoxville Director of Engineering.

W. Harold Cannon Jr. was appointed to the position in 2020 by Mayor Indya Kincannon who noted he was well-respected and accomplished. Before he accepted the appointment Cannon and his wife, Angie, talked and prayed about the professional move.

Cannon replaced Jim Hagerman and promised to focus on sustainability and relationships with the development community.

The Knoxville Focus asked Cannon several questions.

**What is the basic difference between your position with the city and your former position as head of**

### Cannon and Cannon?

In my brief two years here, there are probably more similarities than differences. In both arenas, our work and interactions are relationship-based. The need to treat each person with respect, each and every day, is paramount.

In the “difference” category, there are a few more checkpoints when making decisions than when you own your own business. While this can cause implementation to move a little slower, these check points are typically a good thing.

### What has surprised you about heading the engineering department?

I knew the city had some great employees in every department; many have been friends for years. However, in my brief two years here, I am amazed at how great a staff we have throughout the department. I have seen

a number of engineering teams – both public and private – over the years; we honestly have the “best-of-the-best.”

That goes for other city departments as well. Without question, there is a strong collaborative spirit at all leadership positions and levels. And that is a credit to the mayor’s and deputies’ leadership in how we can serve the city better.

### Tell us about your family.

My wife, Angie, and I just celebrated our 42nd Anniversary. We met on a Knoxville Young Life trip to Colorado in 1975, dated five years through college and then married in 1980.

She is my closest friend and advisor. And as the years have passed, I have become more appreciative of her wisdom and the direction she offers me. That is one of the main things I miss in not working together; having had her insight literally in the



Harold Cannon  
Director of Engineering,  
City of Knoxville

next office is something I appreciate more.

Angie and I would both say that we have been blessed; blessed with three daughters, three remarkable sons-in-law and now seven grandchildren. And the “family” that we got to

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# Tax Break for AJ Hotel, planning changes, bonds before city council

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Knoxville City Council faces a load of interesting items on its agenda when it meets next week. The agenda has everything from a tax break for the buyer of the AJ Building and increases in funds for the Jackson Avenue Ramp Replacement to several changes recommended by Knoxville-Knox County Planning and approving revenue bonds to help fund the city.

## The AJ tax break

The purchase of the historic Andrew Johnson Hotel on Gay Street hinges on the

Knoxville City Council giving the buyer, BNA Associates LLC, a 12-year PILOT tax break. The purchase price of the iconic building in downtown Knoxville was \$6 million, far below the estimated value.

BNA at first said the building would house apartments, some hotel rooms and retail businesses. That changed during the COVID-19 pandemic to about 134 hotel rooms and some retail. As the deal matured the Knox County School Administration offices moved to the TVA Towers. The final purchase depends on the city council approving the tax break. The

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Picture of a quiet reminder of the beautiful snow often wished for on Christmas by Ralphine Major.

Growing up in the sixties, I never once heard of Christmas in July. July was one of the three summer months we enjoyed not having to go to school. The entire month was filled with summertime activities like celebrating the Fourth of July holiday, picking blackberries, going on picnics, riding bicycles all over the farm, and gathering summer's produce from the garden. In 2022 the escalating gas prices have surely affected many vacation plans. Some families may shorten their trips or take one-day trips closer to home. As of late, there seems to be a bit of relief as gas prices have been coming down.

Nowadays, the Christmas in July theme is widely known as somewhat of a prelude to the real Christmas season. It is not



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unusual to hear the beloved Christmas carols. Favorite Christmas movies may also be enjoyed during that time. Many stores and businesses capitalize on the early holiday spirit by offering special Christmas in July sales. I have even seen where the

popular s'mores recipe has been updated to include a taste of peppermint! Soon, July's preview of December's Christmas holiday will be over. Enjoy all things Christmas during Christmas in July. It will be five more months until the real Christmas celebrating the birth of Christ.

Words of Faith: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord." Luke 2:11 (KJV).

# Everyday craftsmen

My appreciation for craftsmen has grown lately. That's because we've called on their services for several projects. Now, I'm not talking about those who paint or carve or sculpt. Instead, the craftsmen that have helped me are roofers, plumbers, and landscapers.

My wife reacts to my climbing a ladder to reach the roof the same way the woman on the gutter guard commercial. True, I'm not as steady on my feet as I once was, but that doesn't mean I'm unable to climb or walk on slanted surfaces. However, to satisfy my spouse, I called on Daniel Hood Roofing again. Jimmy, the man who handles guttering, came to the houses



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and performed his miracles. In little time, he and his sidekick placed gutter covering around the house. I look forward to not ever having to clean out gutters or watch cascading water drown our deck when it rains. Years before, I took a stab at installing gutter guard, but the stuff was too cheap to stand up to all the leaves and sticks, and it collapsed in the middle. Jimmy guaranteed that his work would last. He tied ends together seamlessly. I appreciate his know-how in working with things so important to home protection.

Another craftsman I admire is the owner of Luke's Plumbing. After 44 years, the faucets and pipes need some attention. Luke

was right on time and quickly took care of the first problem. When we remodeled the kitchen, the plumber installed the faucet bracket upside down. He also failed to tighten the drain. Luke fixed the bracket so that the faucet didn't move every time it was turned on. He installed stems into the faucets of one bathtub and one shower. Luke also put frost-proof faucets outside and raised one to make connecting a hose easier. He kept things clean and picked up spare and worn parts. He performed those jobs with such ease that I was amazed. I'd struggled to fix lines and faucets and drains over the years, and if I managed to get something in working order, the job was so sloppy that I feared things would fall apart as soon as I turned my back. That won't be a problem with Luke taking

care of us.

About 4 years ago, I put pavers in at the back of the pool concreted area. I dug and worked and laid about 100 of those things. The end result was an uneven surface that looked ragged at best. We decided to have professionals do the job right this time. The company was Leaf and Lawn. The owner, Kevin Cox, is a man I've known since he was little. He played first base on one of our baseball teams. Back then, Kevin was as big around as my little finger and wore a ball glove that looked as if it had swallowed his arm. He grew into a big kid who could play a great game of basketball. He was quiet, but his face always had a smile. Kevin's parents taught him hard work and honesty, and he's applied it to every aspect of his life.

His team worked on this small

project of ours, and it turned out wonderful. The pavers are straight, level, and locked into place. Our pool area is even more beautiful thanks to the work of this man's business. It's difficult to realize that the little boy who played on our team and later sat in my English class is now a successful craftsman.

I appreciate the talents of folks like Jimmy, Luke, and Kevin. They take pride in their skills and honestly and fairly work for their customers. My daddy once told me that "everybody has a job at which they are good, and we should use them when the time comes." Guys, thank you for the care you took in fixing our home and for your kindness and friendliness. You're wonderful craftsmen whom I greatly admire and endorse.

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# The Democratic Boss of Pennsylvania: Joseph F. Guffey

## Pages from the Past



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Political bosses are found in every shape and form, but perhaps no state in the union has been more accustomed to bosses than Pennsylvania.

Joseph Finch Guffey was born in Guffey's Station on December 29, 1870. Guffey's father was a staunch Democrat in what was then a bastion of Republicanism. In fact, the Republicans were ruled by a series of political bosses beginning with Simon Cameron, who served in the United States Senate and was a member of Abraham Lincoln's Cabinet. Cameron's son Don succeeded in his father's political empire. Matthew Quay, also a U.S. senator, was the GOP boss of Pennsylvania and was succeeded by Boies Penrose, yet again a member of the United States Senate. There was a potent political machine in Philadelphia which delivered regular majorities on behalf of GOP candidates. The Philadelphia machine was ruled by longtime congressman William Vare, who won a seat in the U.S. Senate but was not allowed to be seated by the senators who voted to eject him for the massive sums spent to elect him.

To measure precisely how Republican a state Pennsylvania was at the time, the Keystone state was one of seven that backed incumbent President Herbert Hoover over Franklin Roosevelt in 1932 during the grip of the Great Depression. While winning less than 40% of the popular vote in 1932, Herbert Hoover won just over 50% of the ballots in Pennsylvania while FDR won 45%.

Joseph F. Guffey was swimming against the tide in Pennsylvania as a Democrat. Guffey had attended Princeton University where he came to know Woodrow Wilson, then a professor. Guffey kept in touch with and was strongly supportive of Wilson's presidential candidacy for the Democratic nomination in 1912. Guffey's relationship with his uncle, who was a party chieftain, was severely damaged over their divergent views on the presidential nomination. The younger Guffey managed to sway enough voters to eke out more votes in the Pennsylvania delegation to the Democratic National Convention than his uncle who was backing Speaker of the House Champ Clark of Missouri.

During President Wilson's administration, Guffey was appointed to serve as the Director of the Bureau of Sales in the Office of the Alien Property Custodian. Joe Guffey received exactly one dollar per year as his compensation, yet he

handled enormous sums of money.

The day before his birthday in 1922, Joseph F. Guffey was indicted on twelve counts, which included charges of misappropriation of funds and embezzlement. Guffey later published a memoir and maintained at the time and for the rest of his life, the charges were politically motivated. Certainly, the administrations had changed from Democratic to Republican. The charges were later dropped.

Joe Guffey had owned a company, along with a partner, that was initially quite successful in oil speculation. Eventually, the company was successful enough to provide Guffey and several of his sisters with a comfortable annual income.

Joe Guffey was the Democratic National Committeeman for Pennsylvania from 1920 through 1928. Guffey's sister, Emma Guffey Miller, would later serve as Pennsylvania's Democratic National Committeewoman from 1932 until her death in 1970. Mrs. Miller was then and remains the oldest person ever to serve as a member of the Democratic National Committee.

Guffey had diligently worked hard on behalf of the Democratic Party in the Keystone State and encouraged by the showing made by Franklin Roosevelt, became a candidate for the United States Senate in 1934. Abrupt of speech and manner, well-tailored like a Wall Street lawyer, Joseph Guffey was left of center. Guffey was close to John L. Lewis, the colorful and eloquent head of the United Mine Workers' Union. Joe Guffey was an unabashed supporter of organized labor.

The incumbent U.S. senator from Pennsylvania was David A. Reed, a wealthy lawyer who had served in the United States Senate since he had first been appointed to the seat in 1922. Reed, a conservative, was weakened in the primary by a challenge from the governor, Gifford Pinchot.

Joseph F. Guffey won the general election with just over 50% of the vote, beating Senator Reed by more than 127,000 votes. Guffey became the first Democrat to win election to the United States Senate from Pennsylvania since William A. Wallace in 1874. Guffey was the first Democrat to be elected by popular vote to the U.S. Senate, as Wallace had been elected by the Pennsylvania General Assembly.

Once in the Senate, Guffey told anyone who would listen he was "a 100 per cent Roosevelt man."

The 1938 election had



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*(From left to right) Senators Allen Ellender of Louisiana, George McGill of Kansas, Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma, and Joseph F. Guffey of Pennsylvania.*

been a great success for Pennsylvania Democrats as they had not only elected Joseph F. Guffey to the Senate but also managed to win the governorship for George H. Earle. Earle was one of just two Democrats elected to serve as governor of Pennsylvania between the Civil War and World War II. Earle had been Roosevelt's ambassador to Austria prior to his election as governor, where he warned the administration about Hitler and Nazi Germany.

Senator Joe Guffey, along with Governor George Earle, was an ardent supporter of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and the New Deal. Some of Guffey's colleagues in the Senate thought the Pennsylvanian was little more than a mindless rubber stamp for the Roosevelt administration. With the numerous alphabet agencies of the New Deal and the tens of millions of federal dollars pouring into the Keystone State, Senator Joseph F. Guffey became the Democratic boss of Pennsylvania.

Prior to the election of 1932, many Black Americans retained their voting loyalty to the party of Lincoln and voted Republican. Joseph F. Guffey helped to cobble together a coalition that relied heavily upon Blacks and organized labor for majorities. That same coalition proved to be highly effective in the 1936 elections when Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania and the Democrats won both chambers of the General Assembly, which allowed Governor Earle to enact his "Little New Deal" in the Keystone State.

One of Senator Guffey's first actions as a member of the United States Senate was his criticism of Harry Anslinger, whose wife happened to be the niece of one of the most powerful Republicans in Pennsylvania and the country, Andrew Mellon. Mellon was also one of the richest men in the country and had served as Secretary of the Treasury throughout the administrations of three GOP presidents: Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge and Herbert Hoover. Harry Anslinger had been an assistant commissioner in the Treasury Department's Bureau of Prohibition; later, he became the first Commissioner of the newly

formed Bureau of Narcotics, a post he held for thirty-two years. Anslinger was notorious for a furious campaign that targeted jazz musicians and especially famed singer Billie Holiday. Harry Anslinger was also a racist, a fact which Senator Joe Guffey widely denounced.

There were hard feelings following the 1938 election, especially on the part of the powerful Mayor of Pittsburgh, David Lawrence, who recruited a former Republican to challenge Guffey in the 1940 Democratic primary. An original booster for FDR to run for an unprecedented third term, Guffey easily dispatched his primary opponent and he and Lawrence mended their differences. Senator Guffey won another six-year term as Franklin Roosevelt carried Pennsylvania once again in 1940.

Guffey's most notable achievement was likely his sponsorship of the Guffey Coal Act, which was struck down by the U. S. Supreme Court. The senator redrafted the bill right away, which was promptly passed after providing the necessary remedies to pass Constitutional muster.

By 1943, Guffey had won a place on the prestigious Senate Foreign Affairs Committee. Isaiah Berlin, a British scholar, was providing the British Foreign Office with information about American politicians and some of his word portraits were highly incisive. Berlin wrote that Guffey was "a noisy administration supporter who wraps himself in the Roosevelt flag and has been advocating for a fourth term for some time." Berlin told the British Foreign Office that Senator Guffey was, "A typical Pennsylvania politician who has decided to throw his lot in with the President and has become an obedient party hack not of the purest integrity." Isaiah Berlin added Guffey, "Consistently votes in the opposite direction to his fellow Senator

from Pennsylvania, James Davis."

While Isaiah Berlin was hardly the only person in Washington, D.C. who thought Joe Guffey's devotion to FDR and the New Deal bordered on the slavish, there is little reason to suspect the Pennsylvania senator was not a true believer in the Roosevelt program. Joe Guffey never pretended to be anything other than a 100% backer of Franklin Roosevelt and the New Deal.

At age seventy-six, Joe Guffey showed no inclination to retire. The senator sought a third term but drew a formidable opponent in Governor Edward Martin, one of the most popular politicians in the Keystone State.

Franklin Roosevelt was dead and the Second World War had been won. Times had changed and 1946 was the best election year for Republicans since 1920 when Warren Harding had won in a landslide. While there was no presidential election in 1946, Republicans won both houses of Congress. Joe Guffey doggedly campaigned upon his record as a liberal and supporter of presidents Roosevelt and Harry Truman. Guffey was buried in the GOP tidal wave and Governor Martin won by more than 600,000 votes, garnering 60% of the ballots cast.

Following his loss, Joe Guffey did not return home to Pennsylvania, but rather retired to his large home in Washington, D.C., an imposing brick structure with almost 7,000 square feet of space and nine bedrooms. Guffey lived with one or more of his sisters at various times. The former senator did return to Pennsylvania and seemed to enjoy his status as one of the Democratic Party's elder statesmen.

Senator Guffey attended numerous functions for Pennsylvania's Democratic Party. In 1951, the eighty-one-year-old former senator

and his sister, Ida, traveled through several towns in the Keystone State on their way to Pittsburgh. The former senator employed a chauffeur to drive and he and Ida had taken the precaution of bringing along a private nurse to look after him.

That same year Joe Guffey called at the White House to visit with President Truman. The two had served in the U.S. Senate together; indeed, they had both been elected in 1934 and were seatmates on the floor. As always, inquisitive newspaper reporters awaited anyone who called upon the president and greeted those coming out of the Oval Office with a barrage of questions. As Joe Guffey left the White House, he was tight-lipped. All the former senator would say was that his visit had been "entirely personal" in nature.

Joseph F. Guffey lived to see another Democrat elected to the governorship when George Leader won the 1954 election. So, too, did Guffey live to see Democrat Joe Clark eked out the narrowest of victories in upsetting Senator James H. Duff in 1956. By 1958, the United Press International reported the former Pennsylvania senator was "living a quiet life in Washington, D.C." It became quieter still and he passed away the following year at age eighty-eight.

An editorial in the Wilkes-Barre Times Leader remembered Joe Guffey as a "shrewd politician whose smooth appearance and background of wealth and education contradicted his political activities and philosophy."

The Scranton Times-Tribune recalled Senator Guffey as having "made his political and legislative influence felt and he was able to get things done." "He was not a Senate spellbinder and never professed to be a statesman," the editorial stated. "But he was not afraid to take a stand and declare his position openly on any important issue."

"Former Senator Guffey had the reputation of standing by his friends. While in the Senate he worked tirelessly to promote Pennsylvania's interests," the Times-Tribune editorial reminded its readers. Because Joe Guffey stood by his friends, his friends noted his passing with sadness.

Very frankly, being known for standing by one's friends and tirelessly promoting the interests of the home folks is a pretty fine legacy for any person to leave behind.

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# Harold Cannon

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be a part of at Cannon & Cannon for 24+ years.

**You were born in Nashville and moved to Knoxville in 1974. Tell us about your days at Farragut High School and the University of Tennessee.**

As part of what was to become my father's firm Barge, Waggoner, Sumner, and Cannon, our family moved to Kingston, TN first to establish the firm's East TN operations. We then moved to Morristown for six years, after which Dad established Knoxville as the firm's East TN hub. That is when my Farragut story began.

I was part of the last class ("Class of 1976") to graduate from the Old Farragut High School and then studied civil engineering at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. Angie was a graduate of Bearden and studied chemical engineering at UTK as well.

**Your father, Bill Cannon, was chief engineer of the team that designed the 1982 World's Fair Park. What do you remember about that?**

I remember the time leading up to the World's Fair as a season of bipartisanship in all walks of life. Politics, architecture and engineering, construction... everyone pulled together to make something great happen for our community— an accomplishment that others said could never be pulled off by the "Scruffy City."

In addition to its fiscal and redevelopment success, the infrastructure improvements completed then – and that we continue to enjoy today – would probably not have happened without the Fair

until decades later.

On a personal note, I learned that by locking arms collaboratively, great things can happen. I had a front row seat to watch Bruce McCarty (Master Architect) and my Dad (Master Engineer) working together in ways that kept many of the Fair's components moving forward.

**How did you become interested in Engineering?**

My real interest in high school was architecture, specifically residential architecture. But my senior year, I still remember my Dad sharing why he choose engineering. Simply put, he knew that there would always be the need for good roads, stormwater systems as well as public water and sewer.

And if he could work himself out of a job, that meant those needs were taken care of for all families. But until then, practicing civil engineering is how he intended to serve others.

That day changed the direction of my collegiate and professional life.

**What are your hobbies or interests?**

The outdoors - camping, hiking, some hunting and fishing- are things that Angie and I try to set aside time to do today. It is all the more fun doing that with our close friends, kids and now grandkids.

Through our daughters' initiatives, as well as Cedar Springs Presbyterian and Young Life Africa, we have gained a love for the kids in Mozambique. What began as a typical mission's trip has become regular trips to go visit our "extended family."

# Design firm for Real Time Crime Center approved

**By Mike Steely**  
Senior Writer  
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The motion to hire a company to design a Real Time Crime Center saw many questions during the Knoxville City Council meeting Tuesday, July 12. The council eventually voted 7-2 to contract with McCarty Holsaple McCarty at a cost of \$89,000.

A proposed \$1.5 million will eventually go to create a 3,000-square foot crime center in the new Public Safety Center at the former St. Mary's Hospital. The Real Time Crime Center was approved by the council last year.

Commissioners Amelia Parker, Tommy Smith and Gwen McKenzie had several questions about the project and new Police Chief Paul Noel explained that cameras would be placed around the city to focus on violent crimes. Smith asked how many police-operated cameras the city currently

has and Chief Noel said, "None."

Parker said there's been no public discussion of a crime surveillance camera policy and charged the cameras might be used to watch "unhoused citizens." She asked how the proposed camera would be used. Noel said the cameras would aid response after an event occurs and could be used at "large public gatherings."

McKenzie asked if the police could tap into traffic cameras but apparently they cannot.

Councilwoman Seema Singh said the cameras would make her feel less safe and might limit the rights of citizens, comparing it a "Big Brother" policy.

Mayor Indya Kincannon said that many cities already have cameras that are used to investigate criminal events. Councilman Andrew Roberto reminded the council that the vote was

only to hire the design firm.

Chief Noel said the cameras would be an additional tool for the department and make it "more efficient." He said placement of the cameras would be based on data analysis and available infrastructure such as power on utility poles.

"We haven't had a discussion on restrictions or technology," Parker said, adding, "There are now restraints in place." She asked for a city council workshop on the issue and for a postponement on the project until an ordinance defining the use of the cameras could be put in place.

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate echoed Roberto, reminding her fellow council members that the motion was to fund the design and not build it now.

McKenzie said the final camera issue needs "additional conversation" and wondered what a family in Knoxville might think of the cameras.

Parker and Singh voted "No" with all the other council members voting to fund the design of the system.

## IN RELATED BUSINESS

The budget for space for Knoxville-Knox County E-911's backup facility within the Public Safety Center was upped to \$4.2 million. E-911 Director Brad Anders told the council the additional space is needed for emergency and dispatch back-ups.

Anders also spoke of the transfer of property on Sharp's Ridge from the city to E-911. He said past agreements have been "handshake" deals and there is a need to clear up old agreements. He also said a new road will be added. Mayor Kincannon said the property transfer does not affect the trail system or park access there.

## Tax break for AJ Hotel, planning changes, bonds

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resolution is sponsored by Economic and Community Development.

### Jackson Avenue ramps

The council is also being asked to add \$18,980 to a contract with Vaughn & Melton Consulting Engineers, upping the contract sum to \$1.34 million, in order to complete work on repairing and replacing the Jackson Avenue Ramps. That project, linking north Gay Street with Jackson Avenue, may be extended to an August completion date.

### Planning changes

Knoxville-Knox County Planning is asking the council for several changes in the city code: Adding Dwelling Townhouses for use in the Industrial

Mixed-Use district, allowing administrative approval for applications for limited projects in Infill Housing, allowing "Cultural Facility" as a special use in several Residential classifications, clearly defining "Animal Care Facility for Small Animals" by removing the term "during daylight" and removing the "five or more dogs and/or cats" from the code language and replacing it with "animals."

The planning body is also asking the council to amend the city code to correct language dealing with detached signs, change regulations on accessory structures on lots, and change the city zoning code to date off-street parking. Other planning recommendations have to do with closing several streets partially and changing several zoning classifications for

some properties.

### Bonds and other agenda items

The council is also being asked to approve the issuance of bonds for the Electric System at \$79 million, the Water System at \$11 million and the Wastewater System at \$13 million.

Also on the agenda is leasing the Historic Oakwood-Lincoln Park Clubhouse, the Fairview Recreation Center and the Fountain City Art Center. Community Development Block Grants may also be granted to several non-profit local groups.

The mayor may be granted approval to apply for \$144,082 from the Department of Justice for purchases of equipment, supplies and technology for the police department's enhanced training.

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## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

# Red Devils hungry for competition

By Mark Nagi

## HALLS FOOTBALL 2022

Like many area teams, the Halls Red Devils had a coaching change this off-season as Scott Cummings left to take over the program at Oak Ridge.

Halls didn't have to look very far for his replacement, as they promoted defensive coordinator Brent Hughes to the position of head coach.

"For me, I try to focus so much on these kids I don't look at it as it is me, but it'll hit me at some point that I'm the head coach," said Hughes. "But I'm excited. I came in with these seniors and I want to send them off the right way. I want us to

be the best we can possibly be, and for them to have the ultimate experience. I coached them all four years of high school."

Halls returns 14 starters from a team that fell in the first round of the Class 5A playoffs a year ago.

"We have a bunch of great kids," said Hughes. "We have returning players at key positions that are seniors that we will be leaning heavily on, and we also have some young talent that will provide depth and fill out our overall roster to help us be the best team

possible. As a coach you know there will be learning curves with young kids, so you don't want to put the cart before the horse. But you know that they have the potential to make an impact early."

The biggest on field change comes at quarterback, with Karns transfer Cassen Huffaker, a senior taking control of the Red Devils offense. "He's a quarterback junkie," Hughes said of Huffaker. "He has all the intangibles that you want in a quarterback in terms of leading. We are thankful to have him. He is going to have an opportunity to showcase his talent and to lead our new

offense as we have moved to a spread-type look."

Huffaker will have his share of weapons to feed the football with Nolan Faust and Camden Johnson at receiver, and a three-year starter at running back in D.J. Hunt.

Halls should also be solid up front this season. "I feel really good about our offensive and defensive lines," said Hughes. "We have some senior skill kids that will lead us, and we need some of these younger guys that are sophomores and juniors to really find their way, but when they do that will make us even better."

Halls kicks off the season

on August 19 with an Emory Road rivalry game against Gibbs.

"It's a good game to see where you are at and where you need to grow," said Hughes. "We are gonna have to count on our young guys quick."

Hughes has a vision for what this program can become, and its construction is already underway.

"How I view it is, we want to compete," said Hughes. "We want to finish games. Last year we played the (Class 5A) state title team Powell to the wire. We lost 14-7 and I think that was the closest score of anyone all year, but you don't get rewarded for that. We

want to finish games. We are very capable of going out there and winning ball games. It's my job to bring it all together. You hope that at start of season you can rely on seniors that have started for three years, let the young guys get their footing and then be at best starting in week 6, week 7. That's the hope, to get to October and into November and we are at our best."

Hughes added, "We want to have a refuse to lose mentality. The scoreboard won't dictate our program. We will compete, compete, compete... and hope the result is in our favor in the end."

## Admirals face top opponents in 2022

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extremely difficult in 2022. And that's by design.

"We always play the toughest schedule that I can make us play," Courtney said. "You always want to play the best."

"It prepares you and gets you ready for the playoffs," Courtney said. "Last year, it paid off for us because we beat a No. 1 seed and a No. 2 seed in the playoffs."

Eight of Farragut's 10 opponents reached the playoffs last season with the only exceptions being the Bulldogs and Hardin Valley Academy, the Admirals' two biggest geographic league rivals. Both Bearden and the Hawks have new coaches. Former Powell offensive coordinator Josh Jones takes the helm for the Bulldogs after helping the Panthers win the Class 5A State Championship in 2021. He replaces Morgan Shinlever.

Former Oak Ridge defensive coordinator Jeff Miner replaces Mike Potter at HVA, which has endured its share of struggles recently. Miner takes over for Mike Potter, who resigned in 2021 after three years as head coach.

Farragut faces the same challenge as every team competing in Class 6A, a classification that has been dominated by Maryville and Murfreesboro-Oakland in recent years.

"You have to continue to build depth and you have to stay healthy," Courtney said. "You have to continue to build depth, particularly on the offensive and defensive line."

The Admirals, which opened the campaign with three consecutive losses in 2021, open at home at Bill Clabo Field with a showdown against Beech on Aug. 19. They then travel

to Sutherland Avenue to play West High at Bill Wilson Field in the first of three straight road games.

Farragut invades Maryville on Sept. 2 before heading over to Oak Ridge for a non-region tilt against the Wildcats, who have a new head coach, Scott Cummings, who won a state title at West, his alma mater, before a tenure at Cleveland. He was most recently at Halls High.

Farragut then returns home for a crucial region showdown against Cleveland. The Admirals then host South-Doyle and the Hawks in back-to-back weeks.

After an open date on Oct. 7, Farragut travels to Bradley Central on Oct. 14. It entertains Fulton on Oct. 21 before closing out the regular season at Bearden in a Rivalry Thursday showdown on Oct. 27.

Key players for the Admirals include Chance Vann (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); John Duncan (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Landis Davila (junior, wide receiver/free safety); Jack Alley (junior, tight end/linebacker); Luke Johnson (senior, quarterback); Reese Keeney (senior, kicker/punter); Kent Carbaugh (sophomore, quarterback/strong safety); Landon Collins (sophomore, wide receiver, free safety); Griffin Mashburn (senior, wide receiver/cornerback); Noah Gunter (junior, tight end/linebacker); Elijah Gibbs (senior, running back/cornerback); Andrew Celeste (senior, running back/linebacker); Brice Fontenot (senior, defensive lineman); Davis Smith (junior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman); Roger McNeer (senior, offensive lineman, long snapper); Brooks Burnette (junior, tight end/defensive end) and Nathan Harville (junior, offensive lineman).

## Matt Lowe to re-assume play-calling duties at Powell

By Ken Lay

A look at Powell High School's 2022 roster reveals familiar names in familiar places.

The Panthers, who went 10-2 and won the Class 5A State Championship in Chattanooga in 2021, have 14 returning players who saw significant playing time last season.

Senior and three-year starter Jordyn Potts is back at quarterback and will be the field general for Powell's offense. He also has plenty of experienced weapons returning.

One key piece from last year, however, will be missing as offensive coordinator Josh Jones left after three years in the program. He's now the head coach at Bearden High, where he replaced Morgan Shinlever.

With Jones' departure, head

coach Matt Lowe will reassume play-calling duties --- at least this year.

"I'm the offensive coordinator for now," said Lowe, who has spent the majority of his head coaching career, which includes a pair of stints on West Emory Road and a tenure at The King's Academy. "Josh and I had three years together."

"Now that Josh has moved on, I'll be calling plays. I've had fun the last three years. But there's good and bad about both."

Lowe may be calling plays by necessity in 2022 but he has mixed feelings about assuming a hands-on role with the offense.

"It's exciting to call plays on Friday night," he said. "If you ask me, I like to call plays on Friday nights but when it comes to making a script, I don't like that."

"It's safe to say that I like to call plays on Friday night, but what happens Sunday through Thursday, I don't really like that."

Regardless of who'll be calling the plays, Powell has a talented group of skilled players, including Potts (who recently committed to Tennessee Tech) and wide receiver Ayden Greene, a two-way player who also impacts the Panthers' secondary. He was coveted by Tennessee and other Power 5 schools but committed to Cincinnati.

Jason Foust and Adarius Redmond are also back at wide receiver and Gianni Magdos returns at running back.

Up front on the line, Byron Finger, Jahkye Irby, Warren Nolen, Blake Neely and Jesse Massengill are also back.

## Panthers want to 'prove last year wasn't a fluke'

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Lenoir City is also in the league and Loudon County's Panthers have a new head coach as Gary Dugger replaces Jeff Cortez.

Powell's region schedule will obviously provide its share of challenges. The Panthers, however, have a stacked non-region slate and they will be tested early.

They open with a road tilt at Anderson County on Aug. 19. The Mavericks are no strangers to deep postseason runs.

Powell then faces Class 6A state powerhouse Maryville at Scarbro Stadium in a Rivalry Thursday showdown on Aug. 25.

"Our first two games are going to be tough. We have Anderson County and then we get Maryville at home," Lowe said. "We played out there last year and the game was on TV and we hung in there in the first half."

Powell also has non-league games against Halls (Sept. 23) and Catholic on Oct. 21.

The showdown with the Red Devils will be for Emory Road bragging rights and the Irish have hopes of winning a state title in Division II-AAA.

Powell features a bevy of talented returners from last season's squad.

Top returners for the Panthers include Potts; Ayden Greene (a senior wide receiver and defensive back who recently committed to Cincinnati); Jason Foust (senior, wide receiver/linebacker); Gianni Magdos (senior, wide receiver/defensive back/return specialist); Adarius Redmond (senior, wide receiver); Brady Brewster (senior, defensive lineman); Jahkye Irby (senior, offensive lineman); Jesse Massengill (junior, offensive lineman); Blake Neely (junior, offensive lineman); Steven Soles Jr. (junior, defensive end); Connor Wheeler (junior, running back/defensive back/return specialist); Warren Nolen (sophomore, offensive lineman) and Dylan Stooksbury (a sophomore and all-state placekicker who also punts and plays quarterback and wide receiver).

Key newcomers include Fabby Neiwoh (a sophomore, who looks to see significant time at running back); Josh Fife-Offshack (junior, offensive lineman); Adam Weaver (sophomore, defensive back) and Sharvon Thomas (sophomore, defensive lineman).



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# ‘One Way to Dam the Tide’

Two weeks ago, there was a brief mention in this column of Tennessee and Alabama earning a two-page color photo spread in Sports Illustrated after the teams fought to a 7-7 tie at Legion Field on Oct. 16, 1965.



By Tom Mattingly

That was a big deal at the time and foreshadowed more of the same in the coming years. Tennessee and Alabama were back in SI after the 1966 game, the one in the rain in Knoxville on Oct. 16. The Vols jumped ahead 10-0, but fell victim to an 11-point Alabama rally in the fourth quarter. John Underwood wrote the SI story, titled “Surge by the Tide.” There were color pictures of a Tennessee cheerleader standing alone on the cheerleaders’ ramp among a sea of umbrellas, Stabler firing the pigskin downfield early in the game (his pants had not yet been muddied), Alabama celebrating their first score, and the Tide rejoicing after Gary Wright’s missed field goal at the south end. JOHN UNDERWOOD’S SUMMARY: “Tennessee, of course, will still be heard from. They are a fine young team, these Volunteers, with a fine young coach who is on the verge, after only three years on the job, of walking with the giants. Doug Dickey could even turn out to be Bryant’s successor as the best coach when

Bryant retires.” A year later on Oct. 21, the Vols and Crimson Tide again showed up as the magazine’s lead story, again written by Underwood. The story was titled “One Way to Dam the Tide.” There was a cover shot of sophomore safety Mike Jones defending against the heralded Tide wide receiver Dennis Homan, a full-page shot of Bubba Wyche “carrying the football with ‘élan,’” and one of six or seven Vols putting the clamps on an Alabama runner. It was Tennessee and Alabama, the Vols in orange and the Tide in crimson, just the way the football gods ordained it. JOHN UNDERWOOD’S SUMMARY: “Doug Dickey didn’t allow himself the luxury of going particularly nuts after his finest victory, one that established his team as the South’s best. He is now among the cool and collected big-time winners, and he reacted like any good man would who has just beaten Bear Bryant. He was humble, but he smiled a lot.”

A year later, in the 1968 season opener against Georgia on Sept. 14, SI, led by staff writer Dan Jenkins and photographer Walter looss, Jr., was again present on a day for the McLains or the McClains, depending on your team loyalties. Jenkins headlined his story, “A Rouser on a Rug,” referencing the Vols and Bulldogs squaring off on a new-fangled surface on Shields-Watkins Field

called Tartan Turf, a product of the company once known as Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, better known as 3M. Earlier that day, Denny McLain had won his 30th game for the Detroit Tigers, as the game at Tiger Stadium ended shortly before the Vols and Georgia kicked off at 4 p.m. McLain and Tiger outfielder Al Kaline garnered the color shot on the cover, and Denny was shown on the interior with Dizzy Dean and Sandy Koufax. Lester McClain made his Vol debut as the school’s first African-American player, contributing a key catch on the Vols’ frantic drive for the touchdown and two-point conversion. Gary Kreis was shown making the touchdown catch that narrowed the margin to 17-15, on the same page with Ken DeLong roaring past Jake Scott (13) for the tying two points. John Ward and Bill Anderson made their Vol Network debuts that day and nearly ran out of adjectives describing the action. The Vols had five color shots accompanying Jenkins’ story, posing an important question. Do five color shots in the lead story trump one color shot on the cover? DAN JENKINS’S SUMMARY: “Kreis, who had dropped three passes earlier, crossed over the middle and Wyche threw the ball to the goal line. Kreis grabbed the ball at the one-yard line, felt it slipping sickeningly from his grasp as



Doug Dickey and Bear Bryant competed fiercely during Dickey's time at Tennessee (1964-69), Tennessee winning three times, Alabama two, and teams tying one.

he fell into the end zone on his back and then had it again when he hit the Tartan. It was two seconds after the zeros had flashed on the clock. But Tennessee still had to come up with a two-point play to get the tie. Wyche spread out his flankers again and fired over the middle again, this time hitting Ken DeLong right in the belly at the one. DeLong was falling as he turned into the end zone, and before he could get up the

whole state of Tennessee was swarming after him, stomping around and hollering on that synthetic turf about an ending to a game that wasn’t synthetic at all.” These were significant times in the history of Tennessee Volunteers football. The Vols were reaching for the stars, and four major stories in Sports Illustrated helped them on their way.

## Bounds fills West baseball post in career change

By Steve Williams

After 10 years of coaching and recruiting on the collegiate baseball level, Mark Allen Bounds has moved into the high school ranks and taken his first head coaching position at West High. Mark said there were a few reasons for the career change, but No. 1 was a family reason. He and his wife Kate are expecting their first child in September. Bounds, 33, also said coaching on the collegiate level has a lot of demands and he’s been thinking about the idea of running his own program. “And we live just eight to nine minutes away from West High, so when I saw the job was open, it kind of sparked my interest.” Bounds went on to say he would like to build a program that could be a perennial state title contender. The Rebels, who are currently in District 3-4A with Powell,

Central, Karns, Oak Ridge and Campbell County, have been competitive in recent years under Buzz McNish, who resigned after the 2022 season and has taken the Fulton job. Bounds also will fill the new College and Career Counselor position at West. His wife is a Kingston native and works at Dermatology Associates of Oak Ridge as a nurse practitioner. Tom Poisal, West High Athletic Director, said: “Coach Bounds’ interview excited us with his vision for the future of West High baseball, his passion for the game, as well as his devotion to student-athlete development.” Bounds was a 2007 Carter High graduate and a three-sport athlete in baseball, basketball and football. A pitcher, Bounds signed scholarship papers and started his collegiate career at Walters



Mark Allen Bounds

State Community College, where he was part of the 2008 team that advanced to the Junior College World Series. Bounds played at Milligan College in 2009, and after a red-shirt season, was on Austin Peay State’s OVC championship teams in 2011 and 2012. After college graduation, Bounds got into coaching, mainly as a pitching coach and recruiting coordinator. He coached at Murray State one season and

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## New Karns AD: high school should be ‘center of activity’

By Steve Williams

Ben Collins is excited about becoming the new athletic director at Karns High School. One of the first big events he experienced in this role was seeing the Beavers’ De’Sean Bishop, one of the nation’s top running backs, announce his commitment to Coastal Carolina University July 14 in front of a good turnout in the school’s auditorium. “Karns is a long standing, tight knit community in Knox County and I am a firm believer that the high school should be the center of activity for the community,” he told The Focus the following day. “The stronger our high school is, the stronger the community will be.” Collins succeeded Chad Turner, who is now an administrator at Gibbs High. “My first goal will be to help our school and athletic teams become strong leaders in the community,” said Ben. “The Karns

community should expect to see our coaches and players of all sports as leaders in the classroom, community and in the field of play. “We will also be actively working to improve our facilities.” Collins stated there is excitement about the upcoming upgrades to Karns’ softball facility and the school is in the planning stages of building a field house and weight room facility for the benefit of all Karns athletic programs. “We will also be looking to make upgrades to other athletic facilities and the Karns High School building in general,” he said. “Working on these upgrades will not only benefit us as an athletics program, but will give our community, staff and students confidence and pride in all of our programs here at KHS.” Collins’ previous experience in athletics has been coaching girls’ and boys’ basketball. In 2008, he



Ben Collins

started as a junior varsity girls head coach at Haysi (pronounced Hay-sigh) High in Haysi, Va., which is located in southwest Virginia. He then was elevated to varsity girls’ assistant coach and boys’ assistant coach the following three years. Collins came to Knoxville in 2012 and coached two seasons as the girls’ head coach at Gresham Middle School and then two seasons as boys’ head coach at GMS. The past six years he has been the Central High girls head coach.

## NCAA notifies UT of allegations, commends school’s response



By Steve Williams

After a long wait, the University of Tennessee was notified by the NCAA Friday of 18 Level 1 violations found in the football program when Jeremy Pruitt was head coach, including \$60,000 in illegal benefits. The violations were allegedly committed by Pruitt and his wife Casey along with three assistant coaches and three members of the recruiting staff. Former UT athletic director Phillip Fulmer, who hired Pruitt, was not listed by the NCAA

as having committed any wrongdoing in the recruiting scandal. The NCAA also commended UT, stating “the actions taken by the institution during the investigation should be the standard for any institution inquiring into potential violations.”

### Vols picked third in SEC East at Media Days

Media members voted Tennessee’s football team to finish third in the SEC East Division this season behind Georgia and Kentucky. Alabama was predicted to win the SEC West Division and go on and defeat Georgia in the SEC title game. UT Head Coach Josh Heupel and his players who

represented the Vols at the SEC Media Days in Atlanta last week were praised for their showing at the annual event.

### Knox County has five new athletic directors

Knox County high schools will start the new school year with five new athletic directors: Morgan Shinlever, Bearden; Dustin Mynatt, Gibbs; Ben Collins, Karns; Adam Seymore, Powell; and Daryl Chandler, South-Doyle.

### Powell wins 7 on 7; CAK takes second

Powell won its 7 on 7 football tournament by defeating Christian Academy of Knoxville in the championship

game July 16. CAK was the surprise team in the tourney as the Warriors came into the event the 11th seed out of 11 teams. “We played all day, won all day, eventually losing to Powell in the championship game,” said CAK Coach Travis Mozingo. “I was incredibly impressed by the resilience that our players demonstrated. “After a rocky start Thursday, they came back and played up to their potential, beating Oneida, TKA, Gibbs and Powell before losing to Powell in a rematch for the championship. Bearden, under first-year head coach Josh Jones, took third place. “We lost to Powell by 3 points and went 5-2 (both losses to Powell), said Jones

“I was really pleased with our play overall,” added Jones. “We got exactly out of it what we had hoped minus winning every single game. We got better and for a team with a new coaching staff that’s the main thing this time of year, continuous improvement.”

### A ‘mile marker’ to new season

The KFOA Media Day is always a great day for a couple of reasons, said Travis Mozingo, CAK head football coach. “It’s kind of like another ‘mile marker’ that you pass on your way to the upcoming season,” he said. “I like it as an opportunity to ‘brag’ on our players. “Also, I try to use the

event as an opportunity to recognize a couple of players on our roster that have had an exceptional off-season. This year linebacker Eli Etherton and quarterback Thomas Simpson attended with me. As you can imagine, they were excited to be interviewed and talk with the local media outlets. “And they enjoyed seeing some of their buddies from other local programs.”

### High school golf tees off today

High school golf season officially begins today (July 25), according to the TSSAA sports calendar. First practice date also is today for cross country, football, girls’ soccer and volleyball.

# Bounds fills West baseball post in career change

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Columbia State Community College two seasons before returning to East Tennessee.

After four seasons at Carson-Newman, he returned to Walters State and helped the Senators advance to the World Series again the past two seasons.

"I have had the privilege to coach 11 players that have been drafted and multiple others sign free agent contracts or sign to play independent professional baseball," said Bounds.

"My goal at West High is to develop young men on and off the field, prepare

them for life and college baseball if that is their goal and aspiration.

"I have only heard good things about the administration and community support at West and they are hungry and motivated to help our program in any way needed."

Tryouts for upperclassmen will be Thursday at 5 at Lindsay-Hawkins Field on the West campus.

There will be a separate tryout for freshmen in August. Email Coach Bounds with any questions at mabounds16@icloud.com

By Ken Lay

The 2022 girls high school soccer season kicks off Saturday with the 23rd annual Knoxville Inter-scholastic League Jamboree, hosted by West High School at Bill Wilson Field and the adjacent University of Tennessee soccer fields.

Action gets underway at 8:30 a.m. with each participating team playing two 30-minute matches.

The event will mark the debut of new Lady Rebels' head coach Roberto Castro. A former assistant at Alcoa, Castro replaces Xandy van den Berg.

Castro is excited about the upcoming event, which was started by former West High coach Sonny Trotter, now at Webb School of Knoxville.

"Anytime you start a new season, there's always excitement, but being a

first-time (head) coach, it's really exciting," said Castro, who served as an assistant for the Lady Tornadoes for eight years. "It's like a new beginning.

"West is a great place and everybody that I've talked to has been extremely welcoming."

Some top area teams will be participating including the Lady Spartans, Hardin Valley, Gibbs (both varsity and JV), the host Lady Rebels (both varsity and JV), Concord Christian School, Grace Christian Academy, Alcoa, Maryville (both varsity and JV), Oak Ridge (both varsity and JV), Morristown East; Lakeway Christian and William Blount.

Admission is \$5 with children six and under admitted free.

## 23rd ANNUAL KIL GIRLS SOCCER JAMBOREE

Saturday, July 30, 2022

West High School

3300 Sutherland Avenue, Knoxville, TN

**WEST FIELD**

8:30 Maryville JV vs. West JV  
9:00 Maryville JV vs. Gibbs JV  
9:30 Grace vs. Webb  
10:00 Maryville vs. Oak Ridge  
10:30 Anderson Co vs. Webb  
11:00 Grace vs. Oak Ridge  
11:30 Oak Ridge JV vs. Gibbs JV  
12:00 BREAK  
12:30 BREAK  
1:00 Concord Christian vs. William Blount  
1:30 Concord Christian vs. Alcoa

**UT FIELD**

8:30 Hardin Valley vs. Gibbs  
9:00 Hardin Valley vs. West  
9:30 Gibbs vs. West  
10:00 West JV vs. M'town East  
10:30 Maryville vs. Gibbs  
11:00 Anderson Co vs. M'town East  
11:30 BREAK  
12:00 Oak Ridge JV vs. West JV  
12:30 BREAK  
1:00 Lakeway vs. Alcoa  
1:30 Lakeway vs. William Blount

First team listed in each game wears **LIGHT COLOR** and **PROVIDES GAME BALL**. Second team wears dark color.  
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# Lauderback does a lot for Roadrunners

**Cont. from page 1**

had a lot of kids who played when they weren't ready," he said.

Markeyis Billingsley will return at running back and has played since he was a freshman.

"We have a good quarterback battle going on right now with returning starter Leshaud Holloway (6-2, 180, sr.) and sophomore Jawan Troutman (6-4, 230). "Leshaud has the

experience and Troutman the physical attributes that you look for in a quarterback," added Mays.

Dimere Ligon, a sophomore, is listed on the roster as a wide receiver, cornerback and running back.

Senior Camden Burse is a key returnee. On defense he plays the nickel position and offensively he's a running back and receiver.

Austin-East's schedule will include six road games and four home games this

season due to the Scott game being moved to A-E last year. The away game at Pigeon Forge will be played on Thursday.

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Jami McCoy-Lankford, 407-463-1656, [jecaryous@jecaryous.com](mailto:jecaryous@jecaryous.com)

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# FORECLOSURE NOTICES

## NOTICE OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE SALE

Default having occurred under the terms of that certain Deed of Trust dated October 5, 2018, from Lieb Properties, LLC, recorded as Instrument 201810080022938, in the Knox County Register's Office, and A. Lynn Clapp and wife, Glendora Clapp, the holders of the said indebtedness secured by said Deed of Trust, having therefore so requested, notice is hereby given that the undersigned Successor Trustee will sell at public auction outside the front door of the City-County Building, Main Street level, in Knoxville, Tennessee, **beginning at 10:00 a.m., or as soon thereafter as possible, on Tuesday, August 9, 2022**, the following described property:

**4605 Tazewell Pike and 0 Shannondale Road, Knoxville, TN 37918**  
Knox County tax map/parcel: 049-024.03 and 049-024.04

Complete legal description contained in the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument 201810080022938, in the Knox County Register's Office

Said sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights and exemptions of every kind, all of which are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but subject to any prior encumbrances, unpaid taxes and all applicable easements and restrictions.

Other parties interested: None

Dated: July 11, 2022

Robert L. Kahn, Successor Trustee  
Frantz, McConnell & Seymour, LLP  
550 W. Main Avenue, Suite 500, Knoxville, TN 37902  
(865) 546-9321

Pub. Dates: 7/18/22, 7/25/22, 8/1/22

## SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

Default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust dated August 21, 2014, of record as Instrument 201408250011419 in the Knox County Register of Deeds and the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable.

Sale at public auction will be on **August 8, 2022 at 11:00 AM local time**, at the front door, just inside of the revolving door, Knox County Courthouse, City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee pursuant to the Deed of Trust dated August 21, 2014, between Melvin

R. Miller and wife, Linda M. Miller and Joy R. McCroskey, as Knox County Criminal Court Clerk and as Knox County General Sessions Court Clerk, Criminal Division, Trustee, of record as Instrument 201408250011419; conducted by Houston S. Havasy, having been appointed Substitute Trustee, all of record as Instrument 202206300097603 in the Knox County Register of Deeds.

The real estate located in Knox County, Tennessee, and described in the said Deed of Trust will be sold to the highest call bidder for cash. The terms of the said Deed of Trust may be modified by other instruments appearing in the public record. Additional identifying information regarding the collateral property is below and is believed to be accurate, but no representation or warranty is intended.

Street Address: **6308 Sharae Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37924**  
Parcel Number: 0500A007  
Current Owners of Property:  
a ½ Undivided Interest: Melvin K. Miller and Linda M. Miller  
a ½ Undivided Interest: Nicholas A. Miller and Kelly D. Miller  
A one-half (½) undivided interest in the following described property:

SITUATED in District Eight (8) of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 7, in the Kings Valley Subdivision, as shown by plat of record in Map Book 68-S, Page 93, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description, and as shown on boundary survey dated February 20, 1997, prepared by Howard T. Dawson, RLS 1301 , whose address is 124 Maryville Pike, Knoxville, Tennessee 37916.

BEING the same property conveyed to Melvin K. Miller and wife, Linda L. Miller by Quitclaim Deed dated September 20, 2007 from Nicholas A. Miller and wife, Kelly D. Miller of record as Instrument No. 200710090030094 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

For further deed reference to title see Warranty Deed dated October 4, 1990 of record in Deed Book 2022, Page 119, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS CONVEYANCE is made subject to any applicable restrictions, building set-back line, all existing easements, and to all conditions as shown on the recorded map.

THE ABOVE DESCRIPTION IS THE SAME AS THE REFERENCED QUITCLAIM DEED OF RECORD; NO BOUNDARY SURVEY HAVING BEEN MADE AT THE TIME OF THIS CONVEYANCE.

This sale is subject to, without limitation, all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory right of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances including those created by a fixture filing or any applicable homeowners' association dues or assessments; all claims or other matters, whether of record or not, which may encumber the purchaser's title and any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose.

Terms of Sale will be public auction, for cash, free and clear of rights of homestead, redemption and dower to the extent disclaimed or inapplicable, and subject to the rights of

Nicholas A. Miller and Kelly D. Miller, and those claiming through them. This is a sale of only the ½ undivided interest in the property owned by Melvin K. Miller and Linda L. Miller. The successful bidders will own a ½ interest and Nicholas A. Miller and Kelly D. Miller will own the other ½ interest.

Any right of equity of redemption, statutory and otherwise, and homestead are waived in accordance with the terms of said Deed of Trust, and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey only as Substitute Trustee.

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

above. If you purchase a property at the foreclosure sale, the entire purchase price is due and payable at the conclusion of the auction in the form of a certified/bank check made payable to or endorsed to Knox County Criminal Court Clerk and as Knox County General Sessions Court Clerk, Criminal Division. To this end, you must bring sufficient funds to outbid the secured party and any other bidders. Insufficient funds will not be accepted.

Amounts received in excess of the winning bid will be refunded to the successful purchaser at the time the foreclosure deed is delivered.

The real property will be sold AS IS, WHERE IS, with no warranties or representations of any kind, express or implied, including without limitation, warranties regarding condition of the property or marketability of title.

s/ Houston S. Havasy  
Houston S. Havasy  
Knox County Deputy Law Director  
Substitute Trustee  
Advertised July 11, 2022, July 18, 2022 and July 25, 2022.

# COURT NOTICES

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: JANICE LILLEY;  
IN RE: ELEANOR SUE PETREE, RAYMOND WILLIAMS, JERRY WILLIAMS, RICKY WILLIAMS vs. JANICE LILLEY  
NO. 204574-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant JANICE LILLEY, 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 JANICE LILLEY, it is ordered that said defendant, JANICE LILLEY, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Abigail E. Ruiz, an Attorney whose address is Landry & Azevedo, 859 Ebenezer Road, Knoxville, TN 37923 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 27th day of June, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan  
Clerk and Master

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER;  
IN RE: CAROL HOLT, DAVID JACKSON, and SHERIDAN LOUISE HOLT v. UNKNOWN FATHER  
NO. 204951-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant UNKNOWN FATHER, 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 UNKNOWN FATHER, it is ordered that said defendant, UNKNOWN FATHER, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Bryce M. Hardin, an Attorney whose address is Bear Litigation, PLLC 10413 Kingston Pike Ste. 201 Knoxville, TN 37922 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridmore at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 12th day of July, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan  
Clerk and Master

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LUCILLE M ALEXANDER  
DOCKET NUMBER 86404-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LUCILLE M ALEXANDER who died Apr 9, 2022, 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 5 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LUCILLE M ALEXANDER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
FRANCES PEELE; CO-EXECUTRIX  
384 ELDRADO CIRCLE  
SEYMOUR, TN. 37865

ROSE ANN KALKR; CO-EXECUTRIX  
212 CEDAR FORK ROAD  
TAZEWELL, TN. 37879

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RICHARD LAWRENCE BIENIEK  
DOCKET NUMBER 86408-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RICHARD LAWRENCE BIENIEK who died May 10, 2022, 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

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

This the 6 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF RICHARD LAWRENCE BIENIEK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
MICHAEL R KLATSKIN; EXECUTOR  
1541 SILVERDALE LANE  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

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

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SAMUEL ANDERSON BRABSTON  
DOCKET NUMBER 86126-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 8TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SAMUEL ANDERSON BRABSTON who died Feb 9, 2022, 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 8TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF SAMUEL ANDERSON BRABSTON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
STUART EDWIN BRABSTON; EXECUTOR  
640 BLUE HERRON ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

PAUL HENSLEY ATTORNEY  
800 S GAY STREET STE 2035  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37929

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM GOAN SR  
DOCKET NUMBER 86420-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 8TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM GOAN SR who died Apr 28, 2022, 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 8TH day of JULY, 2022,

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM GOAN SR

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
JOHN WILLIAM GOAN JR; EXECUTOR  
933 DARTFORD DR  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37919

ARNOLD COHEN ATTORNEY  
606 W MAIN ST STE 225  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LISA HARDING  
DOCKET NUMBER 86425-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LISA HARDING who died May 12, 2022, 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 11TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LISA HARDING

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
SAMUEL Y HARDING; EXECUTOR  
1336 GRAINGER AVE  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

WILLIAM R RAY ATTORNEY  
1356 PAPERMILL POINTE WAY  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37909

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RUBY ALBANA HAYNES  
DOCKET NUMBER 86404-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 13TH day of 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RUBY ALBANA HAYNES who died Jan 7, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 13TH day of JULY, 2022

ESTATE OF RUBY ALBANA HAYNES

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
BEVERLY ANN PARJUE; EXECUTRIX  
7752 EMORY CHASE LANE  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

K DAVID MYERS ATTORNEY  
PO BOX 13  
MAYNARDVILLE, TN 37807

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAN HOPE  
DOCKET NUMBER 85553-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 11TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DAN HOPE who died Oct 14, 2021, 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 11TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF DAN HOPE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
DAVID MICHAEL HOPE; EXECUTOR  
205 MASTHEAD DRIVE  
CLINTON, TN 37716

ROBERT WILKINSON ATTORNEY  
PO BOX 4415  
OAK RIDGE, TN 37831

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACKSON E JOHNSON  
DOCKET NUMBER 86432-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 12TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JACKSON E JOHNSON who died Mar 4, 2022, 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 12TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF JACKSON E JOHNSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
LOUELLA NEWMAN HITCH; EXECUTRIX  
2917 LITTLE DUG GAP ROAD  
LOUISVILLE, TN 37777

BROOKE GIVENS ATTORNEY  
110 CODGILL ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOUIS WILLIAM KOESTER  
DOCKET NUMBER 86433-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 12TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LOUIS WILLIAM KOESTER who died May 14, 2022, 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 12TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LOUIS WILLIAM KOESTER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
SUSAN E KOESTER; EXECUTRIX  
312 GARDNER ROAD  
POWELL, TN 37849

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOYCE IMOGENE LOCKHART  
DOCKET NUMBER 86412-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOYCE IMOGENE LOCKHART who died Mar 25, 2022, 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 7 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF JOYCE IMOGENE LOCKHART

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
KATRINA CALLOWAY; EXECUTRIX  
2113 PULASKI ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FAYE B MARTIN  
DOCKET NUMBER 86403-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of FAYE B MARTIN who died May 2, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 5 day of JULY, 2022

ESTATE OF FAYE B MARTIN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
RICHARD MORGAN; EXECUTOR  
7313 EVANEL WAY  
POWELL, TN. 37849

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JACKQUELYN S MCSWAIN  
DOCKET NUMBER 86431-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JACKQUELYN S MCSWAIN who died May 10, 2022, 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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