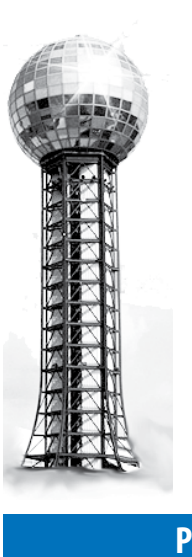


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Republicans celebrate Aug. 4 election results at Crowne Plaza downtown

By Bill Howard

If you're a Knox County Republican, the place to be last Thursday night was the Crowne Plaza Hotel in downtown Knoxville. A wide range of Republican candidates and supporters were on hand to celebrate numerous Aug. 4 election victories. The atmosphere made it easy to think the party's statewide dominance will roll on indefinitely. After an initial hour of food, drink, and schmoozing, Knox Co. Republican Party Chairman Daniel Herrera took the podium to introduce numerous election winners. Justin Biggs was elected Knox Co. Trustee, having previously served as a County Commissioner. He

defeated Democrat Dave Cazalet. "It's not goodbye to the Knox Co. Commission, but hello to the Knox Co. Trustee's office," Biggs told the crowd. "I wanna make the office the best it's ever been." Charlie Susano was re-elected for Civil Sessions and Juvenile Court Clerk, Knox Co. Circuit. He defeated Democrat Dana Moran. "I love doing the job," Susano said. "I'm grateful for the people I've met. I think we have good officers, maybe as good as we've ever had in Knox Co. I'm grateful to be able to serve you for another four years." Nick McBride was elected Register of Deeds. He defeated Democrat Scott



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Elected and re-elected candidates thank their supporters at the Crowne Plaza Thursday night. From top, left to right, Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, General Sessions Judge Chuck Cerny, Trustee-elect Justin Biggs and District Attorney General Charme Allen.

Crammond. Rhonda Lee was elected to the County Commission from the 7th District. Both spoke briefly, thanking the voters and their campaign teams. A major figure of the evening was Charme Allen, who was re-elected as District Attorney General, District

Knox Co. Commission, School Board each gain three new members

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The Knox County Commission will have three new members when it meets in September. Knox County Commissioner Larsen Jay defeated Dylan Earley with 56% of the votes in Thursday's election to retain his at-large seat. Jay, who has moved his family into the city, is expected to seek the Republican nomination for Knoxville Mayor in the next city election. Newcomer Kim Frazier defeated Vivian Underwood Shipe to capture the other at-large seat on the commission. Frazier got 54% of the vote and Shipe received 42%. Frazier will replace Commissioner Justin Biggs who ran successfully for county trustee. The Frazier-Shipe race drew the largest number of voters followed by the Jay-Earley race. The race for Commission District 3 was very close, with only 89 votes separating the victorious Gina Oster over Democrat Stuart Hohl. Oster currently serves as chairwoman of the Knox County Sheriff's Merit Council. Hohl pulled 49% of the vote to Oster's 51%. Hohl won absentee voting, Oster won the early voting and, on Election

Day, only four votes separated the two candidates. Oster will replace Commissioner Randy Smith, who is term-limited. Knox County Commissioner Charles Busler is term-limited as well and will be replaced by Republican Rhonda Lee, who had no general election opposition. The new members will join the commission in selecting that body's next chairperson and take part in selecting a co-chairman and re-organize committee appointments on September 1. Currently, Richie Beeler serves as chair and outgoing Justin Biggs is vice chair. John Butler, Katherine Bike and Steve Triplett are the three new Knox County Board of Education members as of Thursday's General Election. Voters faced partisan races in that category since the Republican state legislature mandated school board races last year to pit Republicans against Democrats. Re-elected to the board was Republican Betsy Henderson, winning with 60% of the vote over Philip Michael Sherman in District 6. Incumbent Republican Kristi Kristy defeated challenger **Continue on page 2**

Board chair recognizes departing members at BOE meeting

By Ken Lay

The Knox County Board of Education's regular session meeting lasted less than an hour late Wednesday afternoon at the Summer Place as all items on the agenda passed with little or no discussion. Following the 55-minute meeting, board members and those in attendance were invited to join a small going-away party for three members who were at their last voting session. Virginia Babb, after serving four years on the school

board opted not to seek re-election. Board members Patti Bounds (who served eight years) and Evetty Satterfield also did not seek another term. The meeting, however, didn't get off to a smooth start. Each board meeting is traditionally begun with a moment of silence and the Pledge of Allegiance. When Daniel Watson, who led the pledge, asked those attending the meeting to face the flag, it wasn't in its place. **Continue on page 2**



The ribbon at the new Lonsdale Elementary School was cut last week with both the city and county mayors speaking. Knox County Schools Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk, elected officials, school staff and students attended the event. The new school, a 94,000-square foot facility, will house 600 students in four quads and the city and Boys & Girls Club will also use the multipurpose room. It was a joint effort by the city and county. "It is an exciting way to start the school year," Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs told those attending the ceremony.



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Crime Explosion In Democrat-Run Cities

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr.
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A few months ago, not long after he was sworn in as New York City's newest Mayor, Eric Adams was asked why so many people were moving out of the city. Mayor Adams replied: "I don't blame them for leaving. New York has become too violent, too bureaucratic, too expensive to do business."

Things just keep getting worse there. The Insider business publication reported on July 31 that "Grand larceny has gone up 41% in New York, along with

robbery and burglary going up 34% and 36% respectively."

The story said that the New York drugstore chain Duane Reade had put a \$3.99 can of Spam under lock in anti-theft cases.

It said the city's Port Authority had locked up \$1.89 cans of Starkist Tuna at its bus depot in an area where crime is up 52%.

At the first of this year, it was reported that Walgreens had closed 22 stores in the San Francisco area over the previous five years after the leftist District Attorney there stopped prosecuting shoplifting under \$950 in value.

Other San Francisco retail stores started increasing security, closing at night, or even escorting customers in on an appointment-only basis.

Crime became so bad

there that voters recently voted to recall (kick out of office) Chesa Boudin, the left-wing, George Soros-supported D. A. Even very liberal San Francisco apparently had had enough.

The New York Post reported: "George Soros has quietly orchestrated the dark money political equivalent of 'shock and awe' on local attorney races through the country, shattering records, flipping races, essentially making a mockery of our campaign finance system," said Tom Anderson, director of the Government Integrity Project at the National Legal and Policy Center in Virginia.

I read several years ago that Soros had become a multi-billionaire by manipulating the currency in 15 small countries, destroying their economies, and then swooping in like a financial buzzard to buy things for

pennies on the dollar.

Now I wonder if he is attempting to destroy this country from within so he can do similar things here.

Crime has exploded everywhere he has helped elect a soft-on-crime D. A. In Philadelphia, Soros funded two successful campaigns for Larry Krasner. In 2021 the city recorded 521 homicides, the highest number since 1990.

Soros contributed \$1,000,000 to elect Manhattan District Attorney Alvin Bragg, who immediately started ordering his assistants to let almost everyone out with no bail. Crime has sky-rocketed.

Soros funneled \$2.5 million to elect Los Angeles D. A. George Gascón. The New York Post story said Gascón's "reforms" had "led to a wave of looting and violent crimes."

Chicago's Kim Foxx

was elected D. A. in 2016 with Soros' support, and received \$2,000,000 from his aides in her successful re-election four years later. Chicago leads the nation in homicides with several thousand more being shot during that city's violent weekends and holidays.

Soros arranged for \$652,000 to go to a group that backed the election of José Garza as D. A. in Travis County, TX (Austin). Last October, one of Soros' non-profits gave \$500,000 to Equity PAC, a group which helped defeat a ballot proposal that would have allowed Austin to hire many new police officers.

Almost every city where crime is out of control and taxes are the highest in the nation has been controlled by Democrat Mayors and City Councils for the last 50 or more years.

Cities and counties are

flush with cash, having received \$350 billion in Covid-relief money in addition to their tax revenue, yet people are still fleeing. Only desperate illegal immigrants are moving in to these Democrat-run cities.

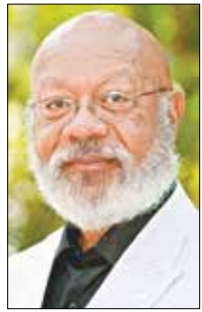
California received by far the most in Covid money, thanks to Nancy Pelosi and Democrat control of Congress. Yet California is losing population at the rate of almost 1,500 a day.

Now Gavin Newsom, the Democrat Governor of California, is already running for President, apparently hoping to do to the country what he has done to California.

Everyone should ask: If liberal, left-wing, socialist policies are so good, why are so many all over the world trying to get away from them?

I Like Clarence Thomas

Clarence Thomas is one of my living heroes, along with Thomas Sowell. Other heroes have been Milton Friedman and John Lewis. I admired Milton Friedman for showing how basic economics can be applied to solve everyday problems and John Lewis for his courage during the Civil Rights Era. What I admire about Clarence Thomas is that he makes no apologies for his love of America and love of the Constitution. He interprets the Constitution as written and disavows those who wish that it is a "living document." With the additions of Gorsuch, Barrett and Kavanaugh to the court, this has become Thomas' court and not that of John Roberts. Consider the important rulings in this term of the court: abortion, the Second Amendment,



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the overreach of the administrative state, public prayer and school choice. The rulings on Roe and on the Second Amendment were particularly satisfying for Thomas. However, Thomas' position that the court should interpret the law and not make policy is embedded in all of these major decisions.

Thomas, conservatives and even some liberal jurists have long recognized that Roe was a flawed ruling. In the past, the Court has not overturned Roe and merely tweaked it. In its ruling on Casey, the court held that the Due Process Clause of the 14th Amendment allowed abortions prior to fetal viability. The Dobbs case challenged Casey stating that technology had shifted viability to 15 weeks. After

hearing the arguments on Dobbs, the court ruled 6-3 for Dobbs and 5-4 to overturn Roe. This was a victory for Thomas who from the beginning had long sought to overturn Roe on Constitutional grounds. What was particularly interesting is that the minority opinion espoused by Kagan did not object on the basis of the law but argued for Roe to continue because it had been on the books for 50 years. Although the left sought to characterize the Court's ruling as making abortion illegal, it did no such thing. As Justice Kavanaugh wrote, the Constitution is neutral on abortion which now is returned to the states and is no longer the province of the Federal government.

The second victory for Thomas was a second amendment case in which he wrote the majority opinion. The court ruled 6-3 that the New York restrictions on concealed

carry were unconstitutional. Previously, the court had overturned New York restrictions on the right to self-defense in the home. In the ruling against the restrictions on concealed carry, Thomas wrote that the Second Amendment did not draw a home/public distinction with respect to the right to bear arms. Like the ruling on abortion, Joe Biden condemned the ruling by the court arguing more for the effects of the ruling as opposed to its legal standing. Also, troubling have been the rants from elected officials on the left attacking the justices personally and their calling them "illegitimate". So much for the rule of law.

Although the left's attack on Kavanaugh and Barrett have been vicious, those on Thomas have been beyond the pale. They have been particularly vitriolic in large part because he is black. Some have called for his impeachment and worse yet others have said that he should be assassinated. Other black conservatives like Sen Tim Scott, Bob Woodson, Jason Riley and Glenn Loury have been verbally attacked but none to the degree of Clarence Thomas. Yet Thomas is steadfast in his beliefs and in his interpretation of the Constitution. He has not wavered and been inconsistent like some Republican appointees such as David Souter, Sandra Day O'Connor, Anthony Kennedy and now Brett Kavanaugh and John Roberts. For that, the left hates him.

In another time, Thomas would merit inclusion in John Kennedy's Profiles in Courage. For his strength of convictions and defiance of those who try to intimidate him, Clarence Thomas remains one of my living heroes.

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Annabel Henley, 52% to 48% in District 9.

Republican Steve Triplett defeated Democrat Dominique Oakley with 71% of the vote in District 7.

Democrat John Butler defeated two candidates with 73% of the vote. He will replace Evetty

Satterfield who chose not to seek re-election to the District 1 seat.

Virginia Babb, board member in District 4, chose not to run and she will be replaced by Democrat Katherine Bike, who bested Republican Will Edwards in a close race, 51% to 49%.

Board chair recognizes departing members at BOE meeting

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The flag was, however, retrieved and the meeting continued and board chairperson Kristi Kristy exhibited her sense of humor.

"Virginia, Evetty and Patty, you won't forget your last meeting," she said. "Daniel told us to face the flag and the flag wasn't there."

Satterfield, who is leaving the board to pursue other business and leadership opportunities, did ask for a board forum to be added to the agenda.

Each board member said their goodbyes to those who are departing and Kristy thanked each of them for their leadership and service to Knox County Schools.

Babb and Bounds were a bit stoic in their final remarks.

"I am really going to miss the school board," Babb said before leaving for the final time. "I've really enjoyed it.

"We're all looking forward to seeing what Evetty is going to do, but Patti and I are going to do great things, too."

Bounds, a former kindergarten teacher for KCS, said she was grateful for her time with Knox County Schools as both an educator and a board member.

"It's been an honor and a pleasure to be with Knox County Schools both as a teacher and on the board," she said.

In a prepared statement, Satterfield also expressed her gratitude to the voters in District 1 who elected her as a 29-year-old and a graduate of Austin-East Magnet High School. She was choked with emotion as she bid farewell to her fellow board members.

Board member Mike McMillan had some kind final words for the trio of departing board members.

"To the people who will no longer be with us, I've enjoyed the time we've spent together," he said. "We haven't always been on the same side. But I've enjoyed it and I wish you all the best."

Kristy presented Bounds, Satterfield and Babb each with a plaque for their service to the board.



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City mayor raises taxes, cuts services

After having given police officers a well-deserved raise and asking the city council to inflict the largest property tax increase in Knoxville's history, the first thing Mayor Indya Kincannon has done is cut services. Kincannon announced last week Knoxville Police Department officers will no longer do accident reports unless there are injuries.

Kincannon has just set the table and invited chaos to dinner. One doesn't have to have ESP to look ahead and forecast increased hit-and-runs, the much greater probability of violence, and the rise of lawsuits resulting from the KPD no longer doing accident reports. The fact is in better than 95% of all instances insurance companies, not to mention the courts, fault is determined by the police officer's report. In one sweeping decision, Indya Kincannon has declared the entire county to be one no fault insurance wasteland. What that means for consumers is HIGHER INSURANCE RATES. Quite likely MUCH higher rates. Without the ability to determine who is at fault, consumers' own insurance will kick in and the consumer will pay higher rates in the future. The alternative is to take

the matter to court, which means hiring a lawyer and risking the possibility of paying attorney fees, court costs and those of the other party if one loses. Not a very appealing prospect for most folks.

The idea behind Kincannon's silly announcement is that officers will be "out fighting crime." Really? So, if someone runs a STOP sign and causes a crash but there is no injury is the offender going to be cited for it? Is someone who is driving without insurance, which is illegal in the State of Tennessee, going to be cited in case of an accident? Nope, not anymore if there is an accident and nobody is hurt. Are illegal aliens driving without insurance or even a drivers' license going to be cited? No, not unless somebody is hurt. And even when someone is hurt, it's not always readily apparent at the scene of the accident, which is another reason liability matters.

Will the City of Knoxville enforce speed limits inside the city limits, or will the officers all be too busy fighting crime to issue citations? Do citizens have nothing to fear about such seemingly minor traffic citations such as improper lane changes? Have we seen the end of tickets altogether?

Without an officer present, are people going to be able to exchange information without incident? Will those who are vulnerable like the elderly, women, or the like be taken advantage of? Clearly The Great Incompetent's latest decision is a truly bad one and certainly not in the interest of those who pay city taxes. It is a terrible idea and downright hurtful to consumers in any number of ways, not the least of which is the resulting higher

rates for insurance in Knox County. Even those living outside the city limits but who drive inside the city will likely experience higher insurance rates.

Frankly, enforcing traffic laws is one of the responsibilities of an urban police department, which includes determining who is at fault in the instance of accidents. The role of any police department is emblazoned on the sides of most police vehicles: To Protect & Serve. Every modern police department, or sheriff's department, has a division of officers who respond to accidents.

Both city residents and those living in Knox County should be outraged by Kincannon's actions and protest it. It ranks right up there with her decision to pull officers out of those schools inside the City of Knoxville before backing up and replacing them. It was a stupid decision then and it is an unnecessary and stupid decision now.

The idea of increasing taxes and immediately cutting a vital service should be the source of anger to taxpayers and voters.

If anyone needed further evidence, this proves it's not the county mayor who is a moron.

Herrera surfaces

After The Focus and many members of the local GOP wondered whatever happened to Daniel Herrera, a miracle occurred. Like a garden gnome come magically to life, Herrera popped up at the Karns Republican Club last week. And did Herrera exhort the party faithful to get out and elect the Republican ticket? No! Daniel regaled his audience with the wonders he has wrought during his time as party chair. Among

those many wonders was his open and vocally backing with donors' money a slate of candidates in the city council races last year that got wiped out. Herrera spent \$20,000 to pay Charlie Kirk to come and speak at Lincoln Day. Herrera just recently spent \$5,000 for a table so he could be seen, along with Elaine Davis, at the Tennessee Republican Party's Statesman's Dinner. Of course Davis is engaged in the middle of a primary and every member of Herrera's leadership team is or has been running for office.

All of the ballyhoo for Erik Wiatt's slate of city council candidates done by Daniel Herrera through the Knox County Republican Party came to nothing. This year, with a GOP ticket actually running in the August general election, no cheerleading, no raising money, nothing. Herrera's wonders are reflected in the numbers. Republican turnout this year is down from four years ago. In the 2018 GOP primary in Knox County 32,108 Republicans voted in Early Voting. This year, the count is 19,465. None of that money was dedicated to electing Republican candidates during the general election. Nor has Daniel poked his head up during the recent general election.

No GOP chairman during my lifetime has spent more money aggrandizing himself and done less for a general election ticket and the party.

Wrongway Krugman

Paul Krugman is a professor of economics at the City University of New York, as well as a columnist for the New York Times. A supposed intellectual, Krugman is a walking, talking

example of the dysfunction of the Left in this country. Exactly why anyone would pay any attention to anything Paul Krugman says is beyond me. The only thing Krugman seems to be good for is serving to point in the wrong direction. The number of things Krugman has been wrong about would require a fair memory and a calculator to compute.

Krugman appeared on Brian Stetler's show on CNN to double down on his assertion our economy is experiencing a boost from a "Biden boom." Krugman points to the number of jobs, yet fails to mention the job growth is largely from businesses reopening and re-staffing following the closure of the economy during the pandemic. Professor Krugman stoutly denies we are in the midst of a recession. Naturally, the Biden administration insists we aren't in a recession, but perhaps in a period of transition. The only transition I can see is from bad to worse.

Since taking office, Biden has pushed through the Democrat Congress a \$1.9 trillion "American Rescue Plan" and \$1.2 trillion infrastructure bill. Congress seems poised to pass another green energy bill amounting to almost another trillion dollars.

Paul Krugman is the same loon who stated: "By 2005 or so, it will become clear that the Internet's impact on the economy has been no more than a fax machine's."

Now Krugman comes along and says it doesn't matter whether we are in a recession or not (while insisting we aren't). If there are any duo in the mainstream media who have less credibility than Paul Krugman and Brian Stetler,

I can't think of who they might be. It was only two weeks ago Krugman published a column in the New York Times stating he had been wrong about inflation and he's wrong again. Krugman is also one of those economists who expect inflation to slow down.

Unfortunately, virtually everyone who wants to debate whether or not our country is in a recession is so far removed from reality, they have no idea. None of the people involved in the discussion are worried about putting gas in their cars to get to work, or keeping food on the table. When it's merely a theoretical exercise, it's pretty easy to tell the listeners we are facing a recession.

Of course these are also the very same people who are considering a bill pending before Congress to give a tax break to families making \$300,000 annually to purchase an electric car by raising taxes on working people.

The only "Biden boom" I can see is where he blew the economy to kingdom come with his spending on a wish list of Leftist theories.

No Surprise Here

The statistics are in and the cities in the United States with the highest murder/violent crime rates are Milwaukee, St. Louis, Rochester, New York, New Orleans, Oakland, California, and Chicago. The study names 31 cities and one thing they all have in common, aside from sky-high crime rates? Leftist Democrat mayors and City Councils, there's nary a Republican mayor among the bunch.

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top priorities will be for her new term.

"I would say the first objective is a mental health court," Allen said. "We have too many people with mental health issues that we have incarcerated in our jails. We need to save those beds for the really worst-of-the-worst hardened criminals."

Allen also mentioned the opioid epidemic. "We're just losing way too many people to opioids," she said.

Allen was optimistic progress could be made in the fight against opioids. "We're so very fortunate in this community where everybody pulls together," she said. "Community members in other places aren't as collaborative as we are. Everybody works together."

Thursday's vote decided

that Tom Spangler would again be the sheriff of Knox County. Spangler was asked about his priorities for his second four-year term.

"Obviously we wanna make sure we continue to take care of Knox County," Spangler said. "One of my top priorities is making sure of retaining the people we have. We've taken a hit in law enforcement; I wanna make sure we keep the people that we have."

According to Spangler, the KCSO is down at least 80 corrections officers, and 14 law enforcement officers. "We gotta do some work," Spangler said. "I'm gonna fight for that."

Another four-year term was granted to Knox Co. Mayor Glen Jacobs. Jacobs defeated Democrat Debbie Helsley.

Jacobs thanked the crowd and acknowledged his opponent.

"In this day and age, as contentious as politics is, we should respect anyone who is willing to put their name on the ballot," Jacobs said. "We need to work together when we can because that's what's best for our entire community."

A priority for Jacobs in his second term is the Land Use Plan as part of the Advance Knox initiative. "That will set us up for the next couple decades," Jacobs said.

(Advance Knox is a plan to guide, among other things, proper use of land).

"Also," said Jacobs, "how can we be sure that we're competitive. We need to bring more innovative-type companies to our area."



Left: Knox County Register of Deeds Nick McBride and Sheriff Tom Spangler, above.

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Old Tazewell Pike, non-profits funding and stadium on commission agenda

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The decision on the closing of part of Old Tazewell Pike returns to the Knox County Commission this month. When first discussed last month, several residents opposed the county's plans to reroute traffic to make way for a large planned subdivision. The complaint was that closing the street would add several minutes of drive time for local residents. Engineering and Public Works were asked to review the closure plans to "improve safety for motorists and adjacent residents."

Also in store for the commission in August: The commissioners are being asked to approve the tax rate as approved by the state and may also vote to approve an amendment to the project agreement with the City of Knoxville and the Sports Authority for the multi-use stadium in an agreement. The construction costs of the proposed city-county funded project have increased and a delayed opening of the future facility may be discussed.

The agenda hasn't been set yet and will be at the beginning of the work session meeting next Monday. Most items may go on the "consent" list, meaning they would be approved with one vote in the regular

meeting the following week.

There are some interesting items worth noting before the consent agenda is set.

The commissioners may also discuss the county's contributions to several non-profits including The Arts and Cultural Alliance Center, Asian Culture Center, Beck Cultural Center, Big Brothers and Big Sisters, Childhelp Tennessee, Community Mediation Center, Disabled American Veterans, Community Design Center, the Economic Development, ET Economic Development Agency, Emerald Youth Foundation, Epilepsy Foundation and several others.

The commissioners may also vote on transferring 11.13 acres at 2801 Ball Camp Byington Road to the Industrial Development Board on a request from Mayor Glenn Jacobs. The commissioners may also approve a \$29,000 donation to the 2022 Smoky Mountain Air Show.

The mayor plans to reappoint Jim Morrison and Matthew Warren to the audit committee and have Rebecca Huckaby replace H.D. Patel on the Visit Knoxville Board.

The Development Corporation is reappointing Nancy Barger to serve as its director and Commissioner Courtney Durrett is appointing Jonathan Repass to the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Property tax rate, Griffin School, zoning changes on city agenda

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When the Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday evening the city's new tax rate of \$2.1556 will be set, much lower than the \$2.9638 rate approved earlier this year. The rate is lower because of county-wide reappraisals and certified tax rates caused it to roll back. The city's certified property tax rate is said to be the lowest in nearly 50 years and much lower than the amount approved by the council in April. The lower tax rate doesn't mean property owners will pay fewer taxes because the rate

is based on the assessed value of a property. That assessment has increased substantially since four years ago.

The historic Griffin School Building, which has been used as a storage site for Remote Area Medical, is requesting a zoning exception to make way for renovations and additions to housing. This request regarding the old school building and property at 1834 Beech Street comes from Knoxville-Knox County Planning.

The council may also vote to set standards for Drive-Thru facilities and close a portion of Ball Camp

Pike.

Requests for zoning changes are before the council for properties at 1624 Riverside Drive, Zero Dow Springs Boulevard, 5036 Obar Drive, Zero West Scott Avenue, Zero Gleason Drive and 155 Old State Road.


Three parcels of land along Maloney Road may be annexed and the Industrial Development Board may get funding. The Texas Avenue Sidewalk Project may receive an additional \$131,065 in funding and the council may authorize bonds totaling \$60 million to fund city projects.



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a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Starting Over

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Emily Dickinson

I'm a stargazer, and I have a nice telescope. Unfortunately, the beautiful images from the Hubble space telescope have spoiled me. And now the James Webb space telescope is enabling us to look even farther into the Universe and back in time. You may find it odd, but as a science-fiction writer I often think about the space-time reality of the Cosmos.

One of my axioms is, "Very few things have not been thought before." Some years ago, I came to the conclusion that when I die I will either blink into oblivion or awaken in

paradise. I thought I was quite clever until I read Plato's Apology which chronicles Socrates' trial for treason. Interestingly, Socrates said that they could put him to death, but he would either blink into oblivion or awaken in paradise and get to meet his hero Homer, the writer of the Iliad.

Perhaps the exceptions to my axiom are the 20th century theories of quantum mechanics and relativity. Quantum mechanics describes the unimaginably small subatomic world. We used to think that the atom was the smallest building block of matter. The word atom comes from the Greek words "a" and "tom" which means cannot be cut. We now know that atoms are composed of protons and neutrons in the nucleus and electrons swirling around the nucleus. And even these tiny particles are composed of quarks and perhaps even smaller building blocks of

matter conceived as vibrating "strings" of energy. Does it ever end??

In the early 1900s, Albert Einstein conceived of relativity which describes the very large aspects of the universe such as planets, the sun, the stars, galaxies and beyond. Einstein also showed that time is a dimension of the universe just like the spatial dimensions. He is also famous for the equation $E=MC^2$, which means that matter and energy are interchangeable. Just like quantum mechanics, Einstein's theories have been proven over and over through scientific experimentation.

Most recently a deep field photograph from the James Webb telescope showed what is called gravitational lensing predicted by Einstein. Massive bodies like stars and galaxies actually bend the fabric of space and the light from distant galaxies appears curved.

Imagine a blanket held at the four corners and stretched taught by hand-some lifeguards. Now, place a bowling ball on the blanket, and what happens? The bowling ball rolls to the center and tents the blanket downward. The earth is massive, and as a result, its gravitational effects warp or bend space and time just as galaxies bend in the fabric of space-time. And you thought it was just gravity that held

us to the ground!

I'm at work on the third novel of my Stellar Trilogy. Each of the first two installments, "Epiphany" and "Mantis," are stand-alone works, and describe a future where technology enables humans to bridge the vast distances between stars. The novels are at Amazon and with my publisher (store.bookbaby.com). If you like my Focus essays you should try my novels.

Einstein said that the speed limit of the universe is light which travels at 186,000 miles/second. The fastest spaceship that humans have yet produced is the Voyager which has left our solar system for interstellar space. It is traveling very fast, but even reaching the closest star to our own would take 50,000 years. I imagine that God separated the stars so that humans cannot mess up someone else's neighborhood until we are mature.

You might find these science concepts impractical. Although I find them intriguing, I am grounded in the practical aspects of life. And I find hope in a future where we overcome our petty squabbles and evolve into the beings that God intended us to be.

Right now, we are struggling with an energy crisis produced by Joe Biden, his handlers and Democrats. Climate alarmists have been screaming

for decades and demand that Americans suffer and reduce carbon emissions while China, India and a host of other countries horribly pollute the world. Have you looked at pictures of Beijing's smog?

But there is hope in knowledge and applied technology. Stars shine and radiate energy through a process called nuclear fusion. This is not nuclear fission utilized in today's reactors. Nuclear fusion requires 1,000,000° temperatures and massive pressure which exist in the sun's core. Obviously, physical materials cannot contain a fusion reaction. Work is advancing on electromagnetic containment devices which will allow controlled nuclear fusion of hydrogen. And since water is composed of H₂O, we will someday have oceans of clean energy. And someday we will go to the stars.

You doubt me? Think about the advances in knowledge and science in the last 500 years or even the last 50 years. We walked on the moon 50 years ago and the first iPhone was just 15 years ago. Yes, it is "A Brave New World," a title used by Aldous Huxley, but created by William Shakespeare in his play "The Tempest," arguably the first science-fiction work.

Unfortunately, we will probably always have corrupt politicians, dishonest

media and inadequate leaders. But we must not give up.

My new church is doing a series based on Nehemiah and focuses on starting over.

Nehemiah was a trusted Jewish servant of the Persian king Artaxerxes in approximately 450 BC. By Nehemiah's time, the Babylonian Empire had been destroyed by the Persians, but the Jews remained enslaved. Nehemiah was saddened by the plight of his people, his homeland and Jerusalem. He fasted and prayed, accepted responsibility for his people's sins and asked God to come into their mess.

Courageously, Nehemiah asked for permission to return to Jerusalem and it was granted by the king. He subsequently rebuilt the wall and ultimately the Jews would rebuild the temple which would last until Jesus's time.

I find a fascinating analogy with our present mess in the United States. We must accept responsibility for electing old Joe, Democrats and swampy Republicans. We must start over, pray and ask God into our mess. It worked for Nehemiah. The Chronicler said it best recording the words of God in 2 Chronicles 7:14. Look it up.

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Vietnam Monument unveiled at World's Fair Park



PHOTO BY RONNIE COLLINS.

A new Vietnam Memorial Monument was dedicated Tuesday next to the East Tennessee Veterans Memorial in the World's Fair Park. The front of the monument features the Vietnam War Service Ribbon earned by every military service person who served during the conflict.

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Back in January the Knoxville City Council met and voted to expand the East Tennessee Veterans Memorial display in World's Fair Park. Last Tuesday morning the Vietnam Veterans of America unveiled a marble monument with a large crowd in attendance.

The Vietnam Veterans requested an area adjoining the existing veterans memorials, tall square marble monuments inscribed with East Tennessee casualties from World Wars I and II, Korea, Vietnam, and other conflicts. It was a healing time for Vietnam veterans and their families and another way to say "Welcome Home."

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The First Day of High School

Last Monday was one of those days that knocks the wind out of my sails. Nothing terrible happened, unless my only grandchild's starting high school is shocking to anyone who isn't in our family. I didn't talk to him last night because I figured Madden and his parents needed time to review the day's

events. All those feelings came sweeping in as I thought about my boy throughout the day.

The first day of high school was one filled with fear for me. At least I had Jim with me. He might have been as scared as I was, but he never acted as if



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he were. As soon as the bus arrived at school, we searched for our friends from Ball Camp and shuffled through the hallways in a tightly packed mass. None of us dared to step out on our own; we'd heard the stories of how seniors greeted "newbies." No boy wanted to push a penny with his nose down the main

hall. Every freshman boy feared offending a senior and then being escorted to the banks of Beaver Creek, where he was tossed in the water by the upperclassmen. Most of us dreaded new classes, such as algebra and English, because our former teachers told

horror stories of the demands of teachers in high school.

I'm not sure how frightened my children were on that first day of high school. Both had come to the school to wait for me to finish the workday and take them home. They had become familiar with the layout of the school. In fact, I learned after Dallas graduated that he used to visit the faculty restrooms instead of going into student facilities. Lacey always was the rebel. She never dared to show fear or concern over any possible problem that might arise. She acted as if she couldn't have cared less if seniors bothered her. Dallas, on the other hand, was a schmoozer that got along with teachers, as well as seniors. Lacey always pushed

back against rules and authority. In her later years in school, that defiance landed her in trouble a couple of times. My son and his buddies pulled goofy pranks characteristic of freshmen boys. I am sure he gave ninth graders plenty of grief during his senior year. Lacey didn't care about partaking in such ridiculous acts. She had bigger things taking her time. No, I have no idea what they were and do not want to know. Sometimes parents are better off not knowing everything their children do.

I hope that Madden survived the day. I'm sure he did. He has enough friends to help him during this first week of learning a new school and understanding the demands of classes. He

is in band, a place where freshmen can feel safe and make new friends. By the end of the week, I'm sure Madden will have figured things out and will find the whole school thing boring. He is a bright boy who excels in math and struggles in English. Those are the qualities of so many students I taught. Most made wonderful engineers and scientists. I hope that my grandson pays attention to his classes but still finds time to have fun and make some memories that will last his lifetime. It's hard to believe that he's so grown up so soon. I miss him as a little guy but look forward to hearing the tales he'll tell of events and people in high school. He's just growing up too soon.

Vietnam Monument unveiled at World's Fair Park

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of America Chapter 1078, the expansion of the veterans memorial and the placing of the monument has been planned for several years. Ron Kirby and his committee pushed the project forward. The ceremony began with the landing of a UH-1 "Huey" helicopter by the Knox County Sheriff's Office.

At 9:30 the ceremony began and culminated with the unveiling of the new monument. Each side of the monument displays information and graphics about the conflict, the various campaigns, the POW-MIA, a hand shake with "Welcome Home" and the Vietnam Service Ribbon. The top of the monument

has a Republic of Vietnam Service image, the crests and shield of all the military services, and the message "Dedicated to the Vietnam Veterans of East Tennessee."

Speakers included Dr. Pat Polis, President of VVA 1078; WBIR's John Becker; Rev. John Justice, Chaplain of VVA 1078; Jay Teter of Dolly Parton's Stampede; Captain Bill Robinson, VVA; Congressman Tim Burchett; Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon; and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

The Quilt of Valor that covered the monument until the big unveiling was made by Donna Buswell and Combat Quilter Andrew Lee.

Tennessee's Neyland Stadium

It will soon be filled with fans from across the nation coming to watch the Tennessee Volunteers in a new and exciting season of football!



By Ralphine Major
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The 100-year-old Neyland Stadium is a familiar place on The University of Tennessee campus in Knoxville, Tennessee. Once known as Shields-Watkins Field, the name was later changed to honor the great General Robert Neyland who was UT's football coach for many years.

Neyland Stadium has been the site for other events as well. In the seventies, it was the place where the Billy Graham Crusade was held for several days. The crusade drew thousands to Knoxville including President Richard Nixon and country music icons Johnny Cash and June Carter Cash. But Neyland Stadium is best



Picture of Neyland Stadium in the 1970s, by Ralphine Major.

known as the place where thousands converge during the fall for football. It is the place where Tennessee's team runs through a giant "T" formed by the Pride of the Southland Marching Band. It is awesome to see thousands of fans packed in the stadium in an orange-and-white checkerboard pattern just like in the end zones. Over the years, Neyland Stadium has expanded and had several renova-

tions. The picture shown here was taken in the seventies. It was a state-of-the-art structure then just as it is now. When I see a photo of Neyland Stadium, I can almost hear the voice of John Ward saying, "It's football time in Tennessee!"

Words of Faith: "O bless our God, ye people, and make the voice of his praise to be heard." Psalm 66:8 (KJV).

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The Fall of Congressman Clifford Davis

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Congressman Clifford Davis was the last vestige of the old Crump machine still holding federal office in 1963. Davis had been in Congress since 1940 when he had won a special election to succeed Walter Chandler who had become mayor of Memphis. Davis was sixty-six years old and was slowing down and the one thing that no man can halt is time moving on. Times were changing and with them, there was a political realignment beginning in Shelby County.

The master of the Memphis machine, Edward Hull Crump, had died on October 16, 1954. Crump had apparently thought seriously about replacing Cliff Davis in Congress but had changed his mind after the congressman had been one of several House members seriously wounded on the House floor when a group of Puerto Rican nationalists had opened fire from the galleries. The resulting wave of sympathy had inoculated Cliff Davis from a political challenge.

Members of Congress usually have deep roots in the district they represent; certainly that is usually true in the county they call home. Although less true today than it was fifty years ago, Clifford Davis was solidly entrenched inside Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District. One example will suffice to demonstrate Davis' length

and breadth of service to the people he represented. In 1964, highly respected Memphis attorney Edward W. Kuhn was elected president of the American Bar Association for the term beginning in 1965. Like so many Americans of his era, Ed Kuhn had worked hard to receive his education, earning a law degree from the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor in the depths of the Great Depression in 1933. To support himself, Kuhn had worked at a local funeral home during nights and had waited tables at the university hospital for his meals. For two summers, Ed Kuhn had been employed as a fireman by Clifford Davis, who had been the Fire & Police Commissioner for Memphis.

The voting habits of Tennesseans were ever so slowly changing; still, while the change was slow, it was inexorable. Tennessee had voted for Dwight D. Eisenhower for the presidency twice, in 1952 and 1956, albeit only narrowly. Eisenhower won 65,170 votes in Shelby County in 1952 when the Crump machine was still able to hold the line for Democratic presidential nominee Adlai Stevenson who won 71,779 ballots. By 1956, Crump was dead and the old machine had begun to disintegrate. Dwight Eisenhower narrowly managed to carry Shelby County in the general election. So, too, did Richard

Nixon squeak to victory inside Shelby County in 1960. As more people settled into the Shelby County suburbs, so did the rising tide of Republicanism.

Clifford Davis had easily dispatched two serious opponents inside the Democratic primary in 1962, although there were clear warning signs in the vote totals. The two challengers won slightly more votes than the incumbent congressman. The general election shocked quite nearly everyone. Republican Bob James came within a whisker of upsetting the veteran congressman in the 1962 general election, losing by just over 1,200 votes.

Any sign of weakness on the part of an incumbent officeholder never fails to attract the interest of those coveting his/her office. George Grider, a member of the Shelby County Quarterly Court (the forerunner of the County Commission), was already preparing to run against Congressman Davis in the Democratic primary. Democrats were anticipating the candidacy of Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater and believed he would be a formidable figure in the Volunteer State. Early polling gave the Arizona solon a wide lead over LBJ in Tennessee. Of course, that was before Senator Goldwater proposed selling off the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Bob James was considered a sure bet to run for Congress from Shelby County once again, especially having only narrowly lost to Congressman Clifford Davis in 1962. James stated his belief that any candidate who tried to tie himself to Lyndon Johnson's coattails in Tennessee would have a hard time getting elected. "The majority of the people in Shelby County are conservative," James insisted to a writer for the Memphis Press-Scimitar. "Elections of the past 16 years bear this out. President Johnson, by his recent statements and actions, is pushing the Kennedy program."

"Therefore, Shelby County will realize soon enough that a congressional candidate who ties himself to Johnson intends to help further socialize this country," James said.

Bob James was born in Iowa in 1908 and was very much in the Republican tradition of supporting small business and vociferously anti-communist. A delegation of citizens from Memphis headed by attorney Lewis Donelson had come to his office in 1962 to urge him to run for Congress. James would go on to be elected to serve on the Memphis City Council for more than two decades and continued to serve his community for decades more. In fact, Bob James was ninety-three when his home was invaded by a burglar who held a knife to the

former councilman's throat and pinned him to the floor. The spy Bob James recovered and no less than former Governor Winfield Dunn (himself a long-time resident of Memphis) credited the former councilman with being the founder of the modern Republican Party in Shelby County. At age ninety-five, Bob James continued to watch as the award named for him was given to a deserving Republican for service to the community. James died in 2004.

By late December of 1963, an "informal" committee was put together whose purpose was to elect George Grider to Congress. Having retired from the Navy in 1957, Grider embarked upon a second career as an attorney, working with the prestigious firm of Burch, Porter & Johnson. Even with the formation of the committee, the fifty-one-year-old Grider told a reporter for the Memphis Commercial Appeal, "I have not really made up my mind whether to run." "If I do run, I'm not going to get it by just fighting Cliff Davis," Grider added. "I don't want to be chosen as the lesser of several evils."

By the end of 1963, it became increasingly clear Congressman Cliff Davis was not inclined to step aside for anyone. The Commercial Appeal reported that "informed observers" believed it was "practically certain" Davis would seek a fourteenth term in 1964.

State Senator Frank White, a thirty-nine-year-old who had served two terms in the legislature, announced his own candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the U. S. House of Representatives in January of 1964. First elected to the Tennessee House of Representatives in 1960 and the state Senate in 1962, Frank White was a young man in a hurry.

Congressman Davis hurried home in January, not to campaign, but because his elderly mother was in failing health. Shuttling from his apartment on Windover Road to the hospital, Davis found time to visit his office in the new federal building (which would later be named for him) for the first time. Asked by a reporter if he was running for reelection, Davis gave a rather terse reply, saying, "I know what's in my mind, and I will make a statement later."

The congressman pointed out he had served longer than any of his predecessors in the House of Representatives, including Davy Crockett, who had represented all of West Tennessee. Davis stated he was certain he could beat Bob James should he face the Republican in the general election

once again. Congressman Davis said he also believed Tennessee would return to the Democratic Party in the 1964 general election.

The pipe-smoking Squire George Grider made official what pretty much everyone in Shelby County already knew: he was running for Congress. In his announcement, Grider said Tennessee's Ninth District needed "sober, alert leadership from its representative." Grider's comment was an allusion to Congressman Davis' supposed fondness for alcohol. "I am convinced that when a district's representative in Congress is unable to provide aggressive leadership," Grider said, "unable to be present for more than a fraction of the votes on issues that shape our destiny, we will do him and ourselves a distinct service to retire him. . ."

According to the Memphis Press-Scimitar, one-half hour after he had made the announcement he was running for Congress, George Grider telephoned State Senator Frank White to ask for a meeting. The next day the two men met and Grider frankly asked White to withdraw from the congressional race, a request the senator refused. Grider argued he believed he could best defeat Clifford Davis. Frank White disagreed, having described himself as a conservative while labeling Grider a liberal. White had made no secret of his firm belief he would appeal to more voters than would George Grider. Grider certainly did not let any grass grow under his feet. He greeted workers at the HumKo industrial plant as they came through the gates for the 7:00 a.m. shift the same week he made his announcement.

Congressman Cliff Davis had spent time away from Washington, remaining in Memphis where his mother Jessie Ott Davis lay dying. Mrs. Davis passed away on February 21, 1964, at the age of eighty-six. Cliff Davis sadly recalled his mother had been "my best booster all my life." Floral tributes poured in from President and Mrs. Johnson, Governor and Mrs. Frank Clement, and several congressional colleagues of Davis.

It is interesting to note the 1960 census identified the population in Clifford Davis' Ninth District as 627,019 residents. The two Congressional districts surrounding the Ninth were largely rural. Tennessee's



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Congressman Clifford Davis of Memphis about the time he first went to Congress in 1940.

Seventh Congressional District was represented by Tom Murray of Jackson and had only 232,652 residents. Tennessee's Eighth District was represented by Robert A. "Fats" Everett and had 223,387 residents. Clifford Davis represented more people than those of both the Seventh and Eighth Districts combined.

The second most populous Congressional district in the State of Tennessee was the Second, surrounding Knoxville with 497,121 people. Indeed, each of the three districts representing East Tennessee boasted over 400,000 residents. The Seventh and Eighth Districts were the least populous in all of Tennessee. Redistricting would substantially alter the political landscape in years to come.

Tennessee politics had already been roiled by the unexpected death of Senator Estes Kefauver in the summer of 1963. Kefauver's death necessitated a special election for the remaining two years of the late senator's unexpired term in 1964. It seemed every thirty years, both Tennessee seats in the United States Senate would be on the ballot; that was true in 1934, 1964 and 1994.

Two formidable Democrats entered the race to succeed Estes Kefauver; Congressman Ross Bass of Pulaski and Governor Frank Clement. Bass was considered the more liberal of the two candidates and the congressman came to Memphis where he was greeted by a number of supporters, which included George


Grider.

Grider was one of the best-known members of the Shelby County Quarterly Court. The attorney had, according to the Nashville Tennessean, uncovered "dope peddling, brutality and homosexuality" which caused reforms to be enacted at the Shelby County Penal Farm. In 1964, Squire Grider was investigating alleged election irregularities, which had prompted additional investigations by the Shelby County District Attorney General's office and "possibly the FBI."


A demonstration of the powers of incumbency usually does no harm to a congressman. As George Grider was getting some attention from the news media locally, so, too, was Congressman Clifford Davis. Congressman Charles A. Buckley of New York, Chairman of the House Public Works Committee, had introduced a bill to name a proposed interstate highway bridge in Memphis for Cliff Davis. Buckley thought it a "fitting tribute to Clifford Davis for his 24 years of distinguished service in the House of Representatives, during which he has so ably represented the Tennessee Ninth Congressional District..." The bridge would cross the Mississippi River in North Memphis.

It was a not so subtle reminder to voters Cliff Davis had friends and influence inside the House of Representatives. The question to be answered in the coming election was how many friends did Cliff Davis have inside the district?


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Visiting those community museums

Throughout our region, there are many communities that are proud of their past and many say so with a local museum. You probably know about our Knoxville museums or attractions with a historic exhibits, like the Women's Basketball Hall of Fame, the East Tennessee History Museum or the McClung Museum. But did you know about places like the Coal Miners Museum in Rocky Top?

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Rocky Top's Coal Creek Miners Museum
The Coal Creek Miners Museum tells the story of the Convict Lease System, the Fraterville Mine Disaster, and the Cross Mountain Mine Disaster. Exhibits detail the history of coal mining, the men who fought against prison labor taking their jobs, and those who died or survived in cave-ins. Aside from museum exhibits the Coal Creek Miners Museum has a gift shop with books about the local history, cook-books, t-shirts, scrip and items made out of coal. Prior to being Rocky Top, the town was called Lake City, and before that, the community was known as Coal Creek. The museum is operated by a non-profit organization and run by volunteers and is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. It is located at 201 South Main Street and you can find information on the internet or by calling (865) 630-5006.

Clinton's Green McAdoo Cultural Center
Another historic struggle in our region is featured in the Green McAdoo Cultural Center in Clinton. That museum, housed in the former all-Black school, honors and preserves the legacy of the Clinton 12, those

African-American students who integrated the Anderson County high school under threats and actual violence. It features an actual 1950s classroom and exhibits detail the history-making events prior to and following the 1954 Supreme Court decision to open public schools to all students. Also on display is the history of the struggle locally and the bombing of the county high school in 1958. Green McAdoo is open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and can be found online or by calling (865)463-6500. Admission is free. The Green McAdoo Cultural Organization operates the facility and commemorates Clinton's important place in the Civil Rights movement. Statues of the students who braved entering and attending classes in the county high school are outside the museum and well worth a photo.

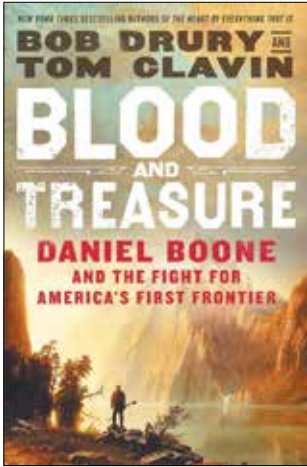
Norris Dam's Lenoir Museum Historical Complex
The Lenoir Museum is very near Norris Dam and features displays of what life was like before the construction of TVA's first hydroelectric dam. Will G. and Helen H. Lenoir donated items they collected over 60 years used in everyday country life. The museum features a "barrel organ" that plays 110 wooden pipes and ten different tunes. Four stages of figures perform including dancers, clowns, foot soldiers, a woman churning and a blacksmith at work. Nearby is the Rice Grist Mill, built in 1798 on Lost Creek. The mill operated for four generations and changed throughout its lifetime. The historic mill was relocated to its current location and also served as a sawmill cotton gin, and as an electric dynamo to provide lights for the Rice home. Lenoir Museum is open Wednesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Sundays from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Explore History in 'Blood and Treasure: Daniel Boone and the Fight for America's First Frontier'

By Christy Martin

"Blood and Treasure" is a biography of the pioneer, American hero, and trailblazer Daniel Boone. The authors, Bob Drury and Tom Clavin, tell a fascinating story of the man from his early childhood in Pennsylvania to his later years. It is interspersed with history and people of the times. Our country was on the edge of greatness and Daniel Boone was a part of that.

Over the span of his lifetime, Daniel Boone explored and trapped, fought Indians, built forts and cabins, fathered ten children, and blazed trails through the Appalachians that were previously inaccessible to settlers and pioneer families. The book sets out to dispel myths about Daniel Boone but the reader will still be amazed at the man. An expert shot from the time he used his first rifle, Boone was also a trapper, hunter, surveyor, land speculator and tradesman. Boone was a keen observer of Indian ways and knew survival medicine and how to repair the basic long and short rifles of his day. Of special interest to us is that Boone traversed through our area on his way to Kentucky and through the Cumberland Gap opening a trail for later settlers to follow through the Wilderness Road. Our area was a pristine land at the time of Boone's journeys. Buffalo roamed in Kentucky during Boone's first visit there. At that time, it served as an Indian hunting ground; its land would later be impacted by a young nation and its people as they found their way across a beautiful



Drury and Clavin's book is readily available in print and digital at all the usual outlets.

and little explored country. Boone is not portrayed in this book as the cult television hero, but as a strong man, a survivor, and a true pathfinder and trailblazer. Boone himself did not like that he was remembered as an Indian fighter, instead preferring that he be remembered historically as doing what he had to do to survive in the wilderness of his era. His respect for the indigenous nations, their ways and their peoples was evident in his friendship with many of the tribal leaders. For lovers of the history of the age of Boone and the region around the Cumberland Gap and Kentucky where he spent many years of his prime, this is a must-read. In the coming months, we will hear more about Boone, through the eyes of his wife Rebecca and their daughters Jemima and Suzanne. Knoxville author and historian Patricia Hudson's new book will give us another glimpse of the life and times of Boone in her book, "Traces." It is to be published in November. In the meantime, "Blood and Treasure: Daniel Boone and the Fight for America's First Frontier" is a book you will enjoy and it is a great prelude to "Traces."

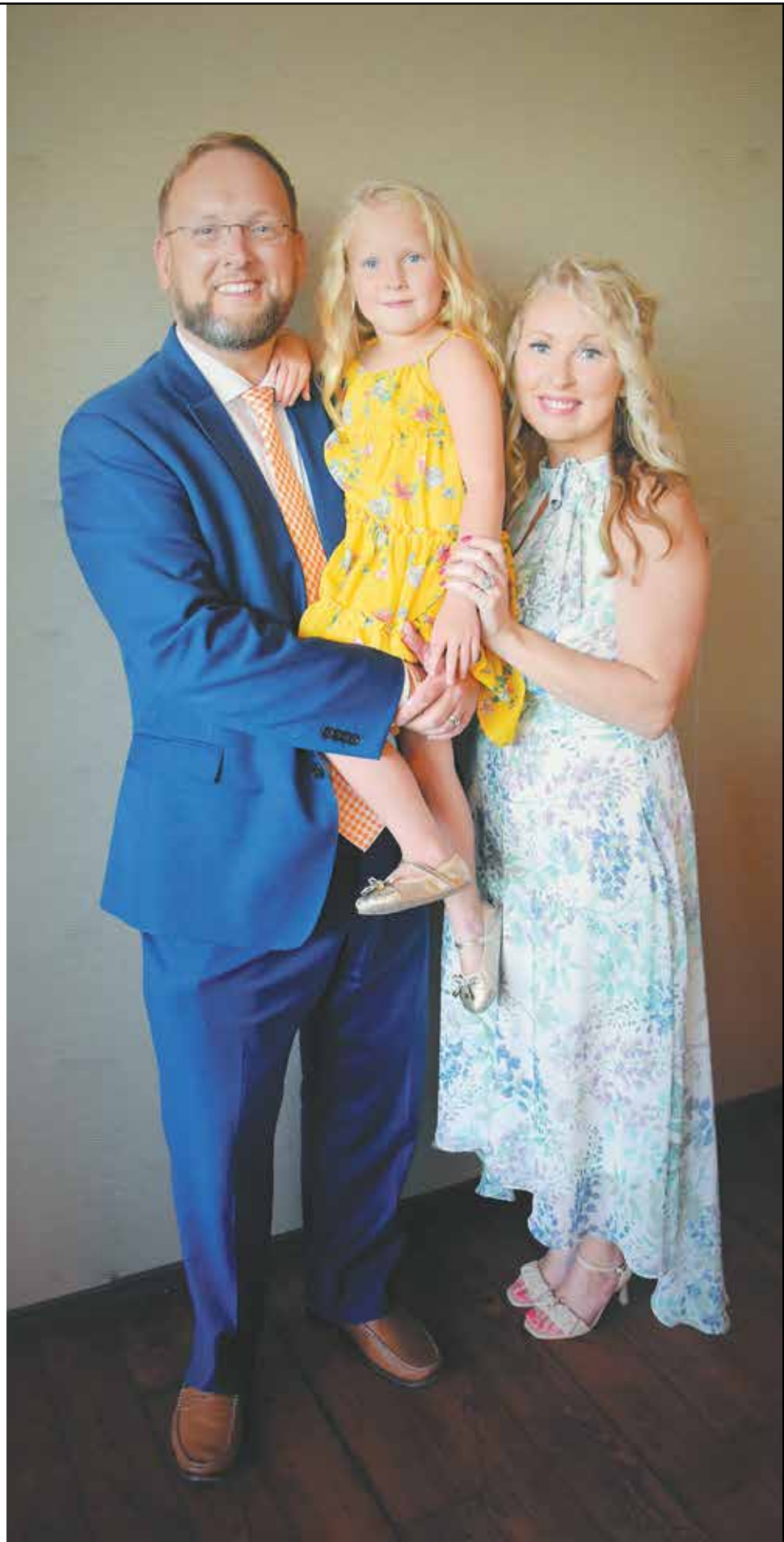
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

Experienced and stronger Rams hope to bounce back

By Steve Williams

Grace Christian Academy opened the 2021 season with a 59-0 win at Lakeway Christian, but that was followed by three close losses to South-Doyle, The King's Academy and Notre Dame. Then the wheels came off. The Rams would lose their final five games by an average of 31 points.

"Last year was a tough season for us," said GCA's Justin Long, looking back last week on his first year as a head coach. "We had a lot of adversity in terms of still fighting Covid. We had some injuries and some guys getting concussions.

"Our record (1-8) was not what we wanted it to be, but I do think moving forward that if we handle our adversity better, if we handle it the right way, I do think it could prepare us for a good year."

Long, who was an assistant coach at Fulton for 12 years before being hired by Grace Christian in January of 2021, pointed out some highlights from last season. "We identified some guys we know we can count on,"



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Grace Christian Academy's Pierce Browning shows his versatility as he takes a snap as the Rams' holder for a place-kick attempt during preseason drills last week. The GCA senior has already earned All-State honors as a wide receiver and defensive back in his prep career.

he said. "We identified the guys that we definitely want to showcase and continue to get better.

"We had a really good off-season in the weight room. We saw multiple guys get stronger and we're just hoping to build off of that momentum."

The Rams have eight starters returning on offense and six on defense, and Long says "experience" is the team's strength.

"I have multiple guys that have played 20-plus games (in their prep career) and hopefully that's in our favor this year. And you

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can't put a price on experience – guys that have been there and done that and know what it's like on Friday nights and they know the expectations. That only helps you for sure."

Depth is Coach Long's biggest concern. "Unfortunately, we don't have 80 guys, so that worries me some. We've got to stay healthy."

Pierce Browning, a two-time All-State honoree, is expected to lead the way for Grace Christian in 2022. He's not very big at 5-9 and 160 pounds, but he's quick and explosive.

Now a senior, he earned All-State honors as a wide receiver as a sophomore and as a defensive back as a junior. The versatile Browning also is the team's place-kick holder.

Another valuable member of the team is senior Riley King, who is listed on the roster as an
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MULLINS IS HARDIN VALLEY'S NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

By Steve Williams

Mike Mullins' retirement was a short one.

The personable and hard-working Mullins is back at it as Hardin Valley Academy's new athletic director. He had been the AD at Oak Ridge High School for 15 years until announcing his retirement on Dec. 3.

Mullins' new position has been posted on the TSSAA School Directory. He becomes Knox County Schools' sixth new athletic director for the 2022-23 school year.

Mullins graduated from Lincoln Memorial University in 1986 and started his teaching and coaching career at Powell Valley High, his alma mater. He joined the Oak Ridge football coaching staff in 1989. He has been involved in high school athletics for 35 years.

Mullins replaces Bryan Brown, who was named a Knox County Schools Athletics Specialist last week by KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk.

With the departure of Brown, Chris Kane is the new boys' track and



field head coach at HVA, while Andy Hibbitt and Kane have been named co-head coaches for the girls' team, according to the TSSAA Directory.

The Hawks also have a new head coach in boys' basketball. Andy Arendt reportedly filled that position last week, replacing Shane Wells.

Brown joins Quinn on KCS athletics staff

Knox County now has two Athletics Specialists overseeing its high schools and middle schools as Bryan Brown recently joined Marion Quinn in that role.

"With the new Superintendent in place, Dr. Jon Rysewyk wanted to add another Athletics Specialist to assist Mr. Quinn since Athletics is growing in numbers daily," said
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First-year coach Miner hopes to get Hawks flying in new direction

By Bill Howard

Hardin Valley Academy's football team won but a single game in 2021, and was winless in Region 2-6A. New head coach Jeff Miner, therefore, is presumably under little pressure this year.

Miner doesn't see it that way at all.

"I could win two games and that would be better than last year," Miner said. "But I'd never be satisfied with that. We wanna win every game."

Miner previously served as both offensive and defensive coordinator at Oak Ridge High School. He's eager to get his first campaign as a head coach underway.

"Super excited," he said. "Really good kids ... super coachable. They've bought into what we're selling."

The Hawks should be strong at quarterback as senior Caleb Smith (6-3, 190) returns as starter. Miner is confident in Smith as a steady field general.

"Very good manager, good leader," Miner said. "Something goes wrong, he's gonna make a good decision and make it right."

Miner is a defense-oriented coach. "I definitely want to run the ball," he said.

Primary ball carriers for the Hawks will be the senior Morelan twins: Tayvon (5-6, 200) and Davon (5-10, 175).

"I wouldn't want to tackle (Tayvon)," Miner said. "I'd tackle him low. Davon is quicker and faster."

Smith has a slew of receivers ready to catch passes. AJ Gray (6-0, 175) and Nick Hodge (5-9, 155)

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are juniors. Dolan Walker (6-0, 170) is a senior.

H-back junior Brady Hogrefe (6-2, 195) is a versatile receiver who can play out wide or in the slot.

"Receiver should be the strength of the team," said Miner. "I feel great about those guys. I think (Hogrefe) is gonna be a problem for people."

Miner's offensive line should also be a team strength, although his new scheme could present challenges. Three juniors, all with good size, return to play the position from last year: Aiden Turner (6-1, 260), Josh Lay (6-3, 255), and Holt Lawrence (6-0, 220).

Sophomores Neal Henley (5-11, 195), and Evan

Clarke (5-10, 200) will fill out the line.

Miner's front-seven on defense is a 3-4 scheme. The D-line will be anchored by sophomore Rocco Pritchard (5-10, 300) at noseguard. One end will be senior Tyler Amos (6-0, 235); sophomore Michael Stewart (6-1, 200) will be the other.

"I don't know when, but those guys are gonna be good," said Miner of the D-line. "Amos is the strongest player on the team. In a year or two, everybody will know who Michael Stewart is."

Miner's linebacking corps - "a work in progress," he said - will be led by senior returning starter Isaac Hillis (5-11, 155) on the inside.

The other inside 'backer will be junior Tommy Joseph (6-0, 180).

A pair of juniors will man the outside linebacking positions: Adam Blaylock (5-11, 175) and Pierce Palmer (6-2, 180).

In the secondary, senior returning starter Luca Moro (5-10, 150) will play one of the cornerback positions. Hodge and Gray will rotate at the other corner.

A pair of juniors - Caleb Standifer (6-0, 180) and Cooper Rittenberry (5-10, 175) will be at safety.

Moro, said Miner, is a team leader, along with Smith and Hillis. The inexperience of the others in the secondary makes the unit another work in progress.

Sophomore Nathan Holbrook will both kick and punt for the Hawks. Miner

fully expects Holbrook to play at the next level. "He will play college football," Miner said. "He can boom it. He punts it ... he drills it."

Hodge, Gray and Standifer will return kicks and punts.

Miner knows this year will have its challenges, but is confident it can lay the foundation for better days ahead. One reason is because of team unity and cohesion.

"They all hang out together," he said. "They all enjoy each other. They go out to eat together, all different ages, different positions. We push 'em and they work hard. This team can have success. We have a chance to win some football games."



HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

Spartans poised for another regional title, longer playoff run

By Bill Howard

Entering his 39th season as head football coach of Webb School of Knoxville, David Meske thinks his Spartans have the pieces to have a special season.

Webb tied CAK last season with a 5-1 regional record (Division II, Class 2A, East Region), but the Spartans beat the Warriors to take the title. A first-round bye in the playoffs pitted them against Davidson Academy in the second round. Webb lost 42-24.

"I think we're gonna have a pretty good football team," Meske said. "Some skilled kids are amazing and some linemen are doing a really good job."

At quarterback, Charley Robinson (6-1, 175) will again be the starter, this time for the third year. According to Meske, Robinson's production will be vital to the team's offensive success.

"He's gotta make plays, he's gotta get the ball to the receivers," Meske said. "We should be able to move the ball and score some points."

Robinson has offers to play football at the U.S. Military Academy (Army) and the Naval Academy.

Meske is optimistic this year about his skill players, namely running backs and receivers. Junior Janan

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Hill (5-8, 160) will carry the load for the Spartans in the backfield. Hill also wrestles and runs track.

Another junior, Marcus Roberts (5-10, 185) will carry the ball as well.

"We gotta get these running backs the ball," Meske said.

Webb changed offensive course last year and became a pass-first team under offensive coordinator Rusty Bradley. Bradley has moved on, but Meske wants his passing game to remain predominant.

Primary targets for Robinson will be junior Markeis Barrett (6-0, 170), who earned All-State honors last year, and freshman Shavar Young. Young not only started at safety last year as an eighth-grader but already has an offer from U.T.

"We have depth (at receiver)," Meske said. "They're all good athletes. They're all gonna be successful."

Meske's offensive line will be anchored by returning starter senior Steven Beatty (6-0, 240) at center. One guard will be junior Ari Klasky (5-8, 205) - "the strongest player I've ever coached," said Meske - who started last year at defensive end.

The other guard will be senior Theron Hubbard (6-0, 225), a returning starter.

A pair of seniors will man the tackle position for Meske. Newcomer Jay Wade (6-3, 290) will be on the left side while junior Xavier Hickman (6-5, 235) will play on the right.

"We have experience, we have some depth there," Meske said of his O-line. "Very talented group. Our offensive line is gonna be very solid."

A number of Meske's offensive players will play defense as well.

Wade, Hubbard, Beatty and senior Patrick Callahan (5-11, 180) will rotate at the D-tackle position in Meske's 4-3 front-seven scheme. Klasky, Hickman, and junior Blake Carter (6-3, 215) will play on the outside.

Junior Ethan Klasky (5-9, 180) is also available to play on either line.

"We have more depth this year than we've had in the past," Meske said of his D-line. "We're small but we run really well."

Meske's linebacking corps should be solid as all three return from last year. Two are seniors - Joey Bonifacio (6-1, 220), and Mason Huddleston (5-9, 180). They'll be joined by junior Cooper Cameron (6-3, 215).

"We're talented," Meske

said of his 'backers. "All three have played a lot of football. They move well and they have good size."

Meske's secondary is deep; he has at least six to rotate in for four positions. At cornerback, Young, Barrett, and freshman Greg Tate (5-7, 150) will compete.

Robinson and the Nien-dorff brothers - junior Harvey (5-11, 175), and sophomore Hal (5-11, 185) - will play safety.

"Our skill kids are amazing in the secondary," Meske said. "We're extremely talented; we should be able to play six or seven kids. They all run well."

Freshman Clay Fultz and senior Clovis Igraneza will compete for both punting and kicking duties. Barrett and Young will return punts and kickoffs.

"Neither (kicker) has kicked for us before," Meske said. "Gotta get 'em out there and see what they can do."

For Meske's team, as for any, the intangibles are always important.

"We gotta stay focused," he said. "We have a lot of talented kids but they have to get better every day. They have to be team-oriented and unselfish."

Meske was asked if he was confident his team would answer the call.

"Absolutely," he said.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

GCA Head Coach Justin Long instructs his team during preseason drills last week. The Rams will play in a jamboree Thursday night at Carson-Newman and their season opener on Aug. 19 at Lakeway Christian Academy in White Pine.

Experienced and stronger Rams hope to bounce back

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Doerfler in the secondary. As for special teams, Coach Long believes left-footed junior Lucas Hollifield could be an All-State candidate as a kicker. He also will handle the punting chores for the first time.

GCA had 48 players in all listed on its roster last week.

Long has a new defensive coordinator this season in Jeff Bryant. Keith Hall (offensive line) and former GCA standout quarterback Cooper Riggs (wide receivers) also are new additions to the coaching staff.

The veteran Hall coached the last six years at Heritage and prior to that over 30 years in Georgia.

Riggs, who played his senior season at Grace in 2020, is a sophomore at U.T.

The Rams will play their season opener at Lakeway Christian Academy on Aug. 19.

to get into the playoffs." Seymour will start a new quarterback this fall and the race for the starting position likely will not be settled until just before the season opener. "There's two guys competing for the quarterback position," Branton said. "Junior Blake Johnson is one of them. He was our JV quarterback last year. We transitioned him from receiver and he's made a lot of strides and worked really hard at getting better. Had a good spring. Freshman Madden Guffey is the other quarterback competing for the starting quarterback position. They've been super competitive with each other and pushing each other but they're also great teammates with each other. Yes, they're competing and pushing each other but also doing it in a very positive way which has been great to see as a coach," Branton emphasized.

Seymour opens the season at home against Gatlinburg-Pittman on Friday, August 19 at 7 p.m.

at safety, Branton said.

Offensively, Nevins also returns at wide receiver in addition to Oliver.

With the youth of the team, Branton said it will be a fluid process in determining the starters. "Our older guys have done a nice job in getting with them (freshmen) and encouraging them along," he said. "With so much inexperience, it really will be a matter of determining these positions and constant evaluation to see who's stepping up and getting better," he added.

The Eagles play in Region 1-4A and Gatlinburg Pittman returns again to the schedule in

up and everybody being a family together."

Oliver mentioned the capability of Seymour to sneak up on teams this year. "I think a lot of people are gonna be down on us this year because we have a young team," he said. "We graduated 23 people last year. We only have like five returning starters on both sides of the ball. I think we're gonna prove a lot of people wrong this year," Oliver emphasized.

Besides Oliver, the defense returns Josh Nevins and Kai Thompson

By David Klein

It's the Fountain of Youth at Seymour for the upcoming season as the Seymour Eagles bring just 10 seniors back this year after graduating 23 seniors last season. With the departures last year, Seymour returns just five players on both offense and defense for the 2022 football season.

"We're returning two starters on offense and three on defense, so we are a very inexperienced team so to speak," Seymour Head Coach Scott Branton said. "Our kids throughout the spring and summer have been very eager to learn."

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One of those starters, Braylon Oliver, returns on both offense and defense. Oliver plays halfback on offense and defensive end on defense. Oliver emphasized the conditioning needed to play two ways. "The conditioning is heavy so we got to prepare for it," Oliver said.

Oliver has grown up within the program. "My sophomore year we went 0-10 and the improvement from my sophomore year to junior year was amazing. I really just think it was based off leadership and everybody stepping

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Consider the impact of Sunday evening, Jan. 9, 1994, on Tennessee football history, as Vol quarterback Heath Shuler

By Tom Mattingly

held a media conference that filled Vol fans with dread and all those other adjectives associated with bad things happening.

Fans were in a tizzy, given that Shuler had announced he was “following his dream,” heading to the apparently greener pastures of the NFL, instead of staying for his senior season.

Shuler achieved legendary status at Tennessee, much as he had in his hometown of Bryson City, N.C. He had written his name large across the athletic and social fabric of Swain County, leading the hometown Red Devils to three consecutive state titles from 1988-90.

In 1993, the Vols stormed up and down the final artificial surface on Shields-Watkins Field and in other stadiums across the SEC and elsewhere, putting 471 points on the board.

Shuler was the linchpin for the attack, running and throwing with equal dexterity and being an inspirational leader for the men in orange. He’s like most outstanding quarterbacks. Give him the ball, and he’ll do something with it.

UT publicists assembled an innovative campaign themed, “You have to be



Former Vol quarterback Heath Shuler (C) is shown with (L-R) Archie Manning, former U.T. president John Peterston, former Tennessee offensive coordinator David Cutcliffe, and former Vol quarterback Peyton Manning at the 2005 South Carolina game, when Peyton’s No. 16 jersey was retired.

21 to win the Heisman,” referencing Shuler’s jersey number. Vol publicists gave out Heath bars to media members each week as the publicity machine chugged along relentlessly.

Shuler became SEC “Player of the Year” and came from nowhere to finish second to Florida State’s Charley Ward in the Heisman Trophy balloting.

Shuler was 19-5 as a starter in 1992 and 1993 and is No. 11 on the career yardage list with 4,472 yards behind Jimmy Streater (4,807) and ahead of Jonathan Crompton (4,171). He tossed 36 TD passes and completed

61.6% of his passes.

Consider the context of Shuler’s announcement, however.

Vol fans worried that a sound thumping by Penn State, 31-13, in the 1994 Citrus Bowl might have a “negative impact” on recruiting, whether or not Shuler stayed in Knoxville. Everything in Tennessee football parlance is measured by its effect, real or imagined, on the fortunes of recruiting.

During those early days of January 1994, and even before, Shuler had been asked repeatedly what he planned to do, much the way Peyton Manning was in

early 1998 when he faced a similar choice of going pro or returning for his senior season. The questions were persistent, testing his patience.

“Just today, probably five or six times so far,” Shuler had told Knoxville journalist Russ Bebb.

His departure announcement thrust Oak Ridge’s Jerry Colquitt, a fifth-year senior, into the spotlight that comes from being under center at Tennessee. Losing Shuler did make finding a quarterback or two a priority in the 1994 recruiting class.

As things turned out, two new quarterbacks did come

in as part of an impressive recruiting class. History recounts that they were Archie Manning’s second son, Peyton, out of New Orleans, and Brannndon Stewart of Stephenville, Texas.

The embarrassment of riches at quarterback was a good thing, since Colquitt was lost for the season at UCLA, playing only seven plays, and backup Todd Helton, better known for his prowess on the baseball field, was injured at Mississippi State three games later, leaving the Vols with two rookies under center.

The 1994 Vols were able to overcome a 1-3 start,

with losses at UCLA, to Florida in the home opener, and at State. The only win came at Georgia under Helton’s tutelage, as the Vols played horse-and-buggy football, with James “Little Man” Stewart rushing for 211 yards and scoring four times and Aaron Hayden adding 113.

Fulmer deftly balanced the two quarterbacks to the point that the Vols won seven of their final eight games to finish 8-4, culminated by a 45-23 win over Virginia Tech in the Gator Bowl.

For Shuler, his professional career, his “dream,” with the Redskins (1994-96) and the Saints (1997-98), may not have been all that he or anybody else wanted. But there was also good news. Washington beckoned, and, in 2006, he became U. S. Rep. Heath Shuler from North Carolina’s 11th Congressional District, serving until 2013.

This season, his son, Navy, has transferred into the Vol program from Appalachian State. According to utsports.com, he is slated to wear his dad’s No. 21, sharing the number with defensive lineman Omari Thomas.

Heath Shuler made his mark on Tennessee athletics starting in 1991 and continuing through 1993 on the field and well beyond. He was a “can’t-miss” prospect who didn’t. If you don’t believe that, a quick check of the Tennessee record books is in order.

Tennessee’s QB Room Continues to Improve

By Mark Nagi

I’m of the mindset that no Tennessee football player will ever win the Heisman Trophy.

In 1951, Johnny Majors was the best football player in the country not named Jim Brown. But Majors lost to Paul Hornung and the Notre Dame PR machine.

In 1997, Peyton Manning was the best football player in the country but lost to Michigan’s Charles Woodson and the ESPN PR machine.

If Majors and Manning don’t get it, no Vol will hear his name called.

That all said, Tennessee’s starting quarterback in 2022, Hendon Hooker, might at least get in the conversation. He’s primed to put up monster numbers in Josh Heupel’s offense yet again. Last year Hooker

threw for 2,945 yards and 31 touchdowns, completing 68% of his passes with only three interceptions. He also ran for 620 yards and 5 scores.

And he’s getting even better at tricking opposing defenses.

“I was excited for the opportunity to work with him (Hooker),” said Tennessee quarterback coach Joey Halzle. “It has been really fun actually. He did it in the spring at a high level... it has been really fun to watch his improvement and to watch him enjoy doing it, where it’s not like work every time. He’s like, ‘Yeah, I’ve got this.’ It’s been really fun to watch his improvement there.”

Hooker of course replaced 2021 season-opening starter Joe Milton during the loss to Pittsburgh in Week 2. But Milton is always a snap away from

playing. From the sounds of things, he’s had a very good few months on the practice field.

“We’ve worked all offseason on touch throws across the middle and pressing our vertical run game,” said Halzle. “He has done a great job doing that. He is touching up balls all over the field. We all know he has the absolute howitzer of an arm, so we have worked on having him touch up the ball, work windows and work that aspect of his game. We know he has the other shot in his bag already.”

Milton could have transferred but chose to stay in Knoxville, much to the UT coaching staff’s delight.

“It’s probably something that’s going to be rapidly disappearing, to have a backup quarterback with experience,” said Halzle. “I think that speaks

to the relationship that he and Hendon have, and also the way he feels about this place. He wasn’t in a hurry to jump up and leave as soon as Hendon had the type of year that he did. That’s been awesome that he’s been like that and that we have that type of guy in our room right now.”

Hooker and Milton both want to play, but that hasn’t taken away from their relationship. “They compete with each other every day,” said Halzle. “Growing up, you always want to beat your best friend, but it’s always in a positive light. That positivity and that positive energy have really just translated into our QB room.”

That room includes true freshman Tayven Jackson, who was impressive during spring practice, and one day could run the

show for the Vols. He’s learning from Hooker and Milton.

“That is huge for a young quarterback because he has two guys above him that are not just in the building doing what they need to do every day, but guys who have also played,” said Halzle. “They can talk to him, ‘This is what it’s like on game day. This is how you have to prepare.’ That’s so uncommon, and that’s a huge benefit that he is getting coming in. He can just sit and listen to these guys talk, get stuff from them, and they are both very positive with him. They’re not beating him down. They kind of rib at him sometimes like you would with a little brother, but it’s all positive. It speaks, again, to the culture that we not only have in this building but specifically in that room.”



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Bearden and Powell to clash in ‘friendly’ rivalry

By Steve Williams

If there's a rivalry between Bearden and Powell, it's a friendly one. So forget about Josh versus Matt and that sort of thing!

The Bulldogs, under first-year head coach Josh Jones, and the Panthers, who are led by Coach Matt Lowe, will clash in a headliner matchup Friday in the second night of the Knoxville Orthopedic Clinic Kick-Off Classic at Hardin Valley Academy.

The first of four quarters starts at 7.

Jones and Lowe were on the same coaching staff last year when Powell won its first-ever state football championship. Josh was Matt's offensive coordinator.

"Those players and coaches over at Powell are family," said Jones last week. "I'm not looking forward to having to compete against family, but it's part of it."

"It's a jamboree," added Josh. "To me it's nothing more than a dress rehearsal. We want to get out of there healthy; that's the main goal. Regardless, we will be 0-0 (record-wise) after it."

"It's not Josh versus Matt, thank goodness," Josh went on to say. "Matt is in better shape than me. It's the kids at Powell versus our kids at Bearden. It'll be fun for them, but ultimately it's a meaningless deal. The real stuff begins a week from the jamboree and that's where our focus is."

Coach Lowe said: "Josh and I have been extremely close friends for a very long time and he and I accomplished something (state championship) together last year that we will always cherish going forward."

Other matchups at HVA on Friday will be Webb going against Austin-East, West squaring off with host HVA and Karns battling Farragut.

The opening night of the KOC Kick-Off Classic will be Thursday at Central with Campbell County going against South-Doyle at 7. That will be followed by Fulton versus Halls, Carter versus the host Bobcats and The King's Academy versus Gibbs.

Teams will play one quarter. Tickets are \$10 and will be sold by each school. Tickets may also be purchased at the game.

JAMBOREE AT C-N: Three other teams from Knox County will be playing in the 5 Star Preps Jamboree at Carson-Newman University Thursday, with action starting at 6.

The matchups: Elizabethton vs. CAK, Greeneville vs. Clinton. (Half-time competitions) Science Hill vs. Knoxville Catholic, Oak Ridge vs. Anderson County and Morristown East vs. Grace Christian.

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PREVIEWS

Lady Irish building toward soccer future

By Ken Lay

Knoxville Catholic High School recently tapped Chris Quinn to take over as its girls soccer coach.

Quinn is no stranger to high school soccer in the Knoxville Area, in addition to coaching the Lady Irish; he's the head boys coach at Central High, where he's guided the Bobcats to unprecedented success.

He rebuilt Central's program and now, he's looking to rebuild the Catholic girls program. He's not starting completely from scratch. But he's not far from it.

When Quinn came to Fox Lonas Road, he inherited a program with 19 players. Of those 19 athletes, 15 of them had less than 10 minutes of high school varsity experience.

"We lost 13 seniors last year," Quinn said. "I have 19 girls and of those 19 girls, 15 have around 10 minutes or less of varsity experience. And of those 15, many of them have exactly zero minutes of varsity experience."

"It's not like they're unfamiliar with the game, they just haven't had their opportunity to shine. This year, they'll get their opportunity to shine."

Catholic went 4-6-3 in 2021 and finished 2-2 in the East Region of the Division II-AA, which is comprised of schools such as Webb School of Knoxville, Chattanooga Girls Preparatory School, Chattanooga Baylor and Chattanooga Christian School.

The Lady Irish missed the postseason last year as the region didn't have a postseason tournament.

Division II-AA took 12 teams to the state tournament previously. The top two teams in each region qualified for the playoffs. The other playoff qualifiers received at-large bids.

The classification has added a region tournament in 2022, meaning teams will have to earn state tournament berths on the field.

"I think it's great that we have a region tournament," Quinn said. "When you don't have a region tournament, it makes some of those late-season games seem meaningless, even though they're not. This is great for morale and psyche."

The Lady Irish must improve as the season progresses and expectations are modest for the upcoming campaign. Quinn, however, has lofty goals for the long-term future for the program.

"What we do this year will set the tone for the future here," Quinn said. "This is the trampoline with your feet dug into it. This is the jumping point."

Key players for Catholic this season include: Sydney Clements (a senior midfielder who has committed to Tennessee Tech); McKenzie Burkhalter (senior, midfielder); Christina Belanger (senior, forward) and Mary Eunice (junior, forward/midfielder/defender).

Catholic opens with a pair of home matches against two of the area's top Class 3A programs.

They begin the new campaign by hosting Hardin Valley Academy on Monday, Aug. 15 at Blaine Stadium.

Young Lady Spartans look to make deep postseason run

By Ken Lay

As Sonny Trotter prepares to begin his eighth season as Webb School of Knoxville's girls soccer coach, he has a talented and hard-working team. But he knows the Lady Spartans are young and that they must stay healthy.

"I really like this team. Of course, I like every team," Trotter said. "We're young and the biggest thing for us is that we're going to stay healthy."

"These are great girls and they're close and they're working hard. We don't have a lot of players but we have talent. We have about 14 or 15 girls."

The Lady Spartans went 8-6 last season and didn't reach the post season in a very difficult league.

Webb competes in the Division II-AA East Region with the likes of Knoxville Catholic, Chattanooga Girls Preparatory School, Chattanooga Baylor and Chattanooga Christian School.

The Lady Spartans will qualify for the postseason in 2022 as the conference has added a region tournament.

"Before, the top two teams in each region made it to the state," Trotter said. "Then, they took 10 others to the state."

"This year, we'll have a region tournament. Three coaches wanted it. The only one who didn't want it, but it had to be unanimous. The one coach that didn't want it was the coach at GPS because he had won the last two state championships."

Now, the regular season will be played to determine seeding for the region tournament and Trotter, who begins his 26th season as a high school soccer coach. Before taking over the Lady Spartans, Trotter spent 18 years at West High, is happy to have a postseason tournament.

"Now our last game of the regular season won't be our last game, we'll get a chance to play in the tournament," Trotter said. "I'm glad that we have a region tournament."

The coach noted that "you always played to get into a district or region tournament."

Trotter is excited about the upcoming campaign, which is slated to open on Tuesday, Aug. 16 when the Lady Spartans host Oak Ridge. Webb, which opens the season with a four-match homestand, then host Gibbs, which reached the Class AA State Tournament in 2021.

"Those are two good teams," Trotter said. "We only have five home games and our first four are at home."

"But this should be fun and we're going to go play, have fun and see what happens. I would like to see us get to the state, but we have to stay healthy."

Key returners for the Lady Spartans include: Pearce Groer (sophomore, midfielder); McKalie Ball (a freshman forward, who played as an eighth grader and was Webb's leading scorer in 2021); McKenzie Ivy (junior, midfielder) and Marymac Emery (eighth grade, midfielder).

MULLINS IS HARDIN VALLEY'S NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

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Tracy Miller-Davis, Administrative Assistant in the KCS Athletics Department.

The position was posted and there were several that applied, according to Miller-Davis. Brown began in his new position last week.

"The two of them will continue to work together," added Miller-Davis. "Mr. Quinn will still keep the hours of 8am-12pm and Mr. Brown will work from 8am-4:30pm. That way if anything comes up in the evenings, he will be able to answer those concerns."

In addition to being the AD at Hardin Valley in recent years, Brown had coached boys' and girls' cross country and track and field since the school opened in 2008. His programs dominated the KIL and consistently ranked among the best in the state.

CAK boys, Halls girls win golf opener

Christian Academy of Knoxville boys and Halls girls swept the team championships in the annual 5 Star Preps Masters tournament to wrap up the opening week of the high school golf season.

In the two-day event (July 29-30) at Three Ridges, freshman Blake Russell led CAK to victory as he was runner-up in the individual competition behind medalist Aidan Collier of North Greene. Bearden junior Jaden Morrell placed third.

Lauren Davis and Bailey McGaha combined to propel the Lady Red Devils to the top of the team leaderboard.

Parker Miller of Maryville was the girls' individual winner. Bearden's Maya Hira came in second place and Davis was third.

Walls, former Vol, joins Powell staff

Former UT defensive lineman Marlon Walls has joined Powell High's football coaching staff. He will coach defensive ends and also be the Panthers' Associate Head Coach, said PHS Head Coach Matt Lowe Friday.

The 32-year-old Walls was a red-shirt senior at Tennessee in 2013.

A native of Olive Branch, Miss., Walls was head coach at St. Benedict, a Division II Class AAA school near Memphis, for two seasons (2019 and 2020). One of his players at St. Benedict was 5-Star defensive lineman Walter Nolen, who played his senior season at Powell last year and signed with Texas A&M.

This season's Powell staff also has three other new assistant coaches – Umar Tate (defensive backs), Farand Violette (receivers) and Andrejas Duerig (tight ends and H-backs).

Higgins leaves Farragut for Science Hill

After his best basketball season in five years at Farragut, Jon Higgins is taking on a new coaching challenge at Science Hill High School in Johnson City. He announced his career move last week.

Science Hill has one of the top boys programs in the state.

Higgins was voted The Knoxville Focus / Coaches' 2021-22 Knox County Coach of the Year, which was based on regular season play.

His Admirals went into the Region 2-4A tournament with a 23-7 record, but a scuffle broke out in a game against William Blount, which resulted in players on both teams being suspended by the TSSAA. As a result, Farragut, without many of its starters, finished second in the region and was eliminated in the sectionals.

Higgins was hired at Farragut in April of 2017. Prior to that, the former UT standout was head coach at Central for five seasons. He also was an assistant under Jody Wright at Fulton for three seasons before taking his first head job at CHS.

Talkin Bout Practice

West High's volleyball team circles up after practice last week with the team looking on as Head Coach Jessica Lee (bottom of circle in light blue) presents a special T-shirt to sophomore Alice Rausch, who was the only Lady Rebel to not miss a summer practice. Alice is the fifth player to the left of Coach Lee, who noted: "The T-shirt I gave her said 'Talkin bout Practice' - and Iverson is on the front and the back has a picture of West and says 'I will give my all for the Lady Dubs Today!'" West will play its season opener Aug. 15 against Maryville on a neutral court. The Lady Rebs' home opener will be Aug. 18 against Oak Ridge. Photo by Steve Williams.



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PLAINTIFF
vs. No. 201957-2
DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS (And Consolidated Causes)
DEFENDANTS

This cause came on to be heard on this 1st day of August, 2022 upon the Plaintiff’s Motion to Dispense with Personal Service;
IT APPEARING to the Court by sworn Complaint, affidavit, and by the returns of the leading process in this cause, that it is proper to dispense with personal service pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §21-1-203 as to the following defendants:

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168	081NC-004	Kathy Lee		
168	081NC-004	Howard Eugene Lee Sr		
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168	081NC-004	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jesse Clyde Lee, Sr.		
168	081NC-004	Jesse C Lee Jr		
168	081NC-004	Trula Frances Lee Lawrence		
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194	082HC-035	William Thomas Wilson	1813	879	270	094FD-024	Kenneth Norwood	2063	232
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196	082IK-028	Edward J McGimsey	19990614	0204682	271	094FE-012	Eola Locke		
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197	082JG-036	Franklin L Beaty	2143	779	271	094FE-012	Harold Tate		
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197	082JG-036	Nettie Beaty as Trustee			276	094FO-049	Earl Carter	WB45	305
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197	082JG-036	Frank E Beaty			278	094GA-033	Tim Mathis	20090317	0058477
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326	107BF-036	East Tennessee Holdings & Development, Inc.	20050929	0029143	454	082JL-027	Lucinda D Jackson		
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328	107DG-026	Allen J. Ware, Jr., Trustee for Home Federal Bank			454	082JL-027	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Allen N. Davis		
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369	121EC-017	Bonita R Roseberry			492	039NA-019	Clark Longmire		
369	121EC-017	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bonita R Rosenberry	1886	1	493	039-254	Max D Longmire	20090423	0068141
369	121EC-017	Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN			493	039-254	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Max D. Longmire		
373	122DK-023	Thomas E Moore			493	039-254	Tyler Longmire		
373	122DK-023	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas E. Moore			493	039-254	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire		
373	122DK-023	W.O. Doyle	1525	1073	493	039-254	Clark Longmire		
373	122DK-023	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of W. O. Doyle			494	057FD-005	W. D. Teffteller	268	53
373	122DK-023	Lucille B Doyle			494	057FD-005	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of W. D. Teffteller		
373	122DK-023	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lucille B Doyle			494	057FD-005	Frank Gambile		
373	122DK-023	Thomas Moore	1819	688	495	057FD-007	Pearl Alsup	292	445
373	122DK-023	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Moore			495	057FD-007	Lester E Wallace		
373	122DK-023	Tonya Burchell			495	057FD-007	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lester E. Wallace		
373	122DK-023	Precision Recovery Analytics, Inc - Corporation Service Co., Reg. Agent			495	057FD-007	Catherine M Wallace		
375	122LE-001	Daniel E Johnson	1856	26	496	059AD-028	Otho Longmire	20220513	0086499
375	122LE-001	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Daniel E. Johnson			496	059AD-028	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Otho Longmire	1119	65
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