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Changes at Knox High Senior Living explained

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Knox High Senior Living, housed in the former Knoxville High School building, has some changes coming for residents there.

The facility was promoted as luxury, independent living for active seniors following the completion

of renovations to convert the former school building into studio and two-bedroom apartments. Amenities such as a 24-hour staff, security, emergency call buttons, an events director, and an executive chef and kitchen staff serving three meals a day were included in the rent which varied from \$1,695 to \$3895 a

month.

Also included were utilities, weekly apartment cleaning, a fitness facility, valet parking, and transportation to appointments, other destinations, and planned activities.

Rumors recently spread through the facility that things were changing and many elderly renters were

concerned. Recently owner and developer Rick Dover met with a group of residents and is planning to meet with each resident individually.

Mike Cohen of Cohen Communication Group replied for Dover Friday and told The Knoxville Focus that Knox High Senior Living remains as senior living for

people 62 and up. He said food service is being discontinued and rents will be reduced as a result.

"Services like apartment cleaning will be a la carte. You can pay to have it as frequently or infrequently as you like," Cohen said.

"Some of them don't use the meals but paid for them, or ate them, not

happily, because they felt like they paid for it," he said. "Every unit has a kitchen, stove, full size fridge and dishwasher."

"No one is being kicked out, nobody is being asked for a new deposit. Food service goes away, rent goes down. We will work with folks on alternatives."

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High school football set to kick off!



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Head Coach Justin Long talks with players between plays as Grace Christian Academy prepares for the 2022 high school football season, which opens this week. Long was on Fulton's coaching staff for 12 years before taking his first head coaching position in 2021 at GCA. The Rams were 1-8 in Long's first season, but he enjoyed the season and remains positive. Please see the feature story on Coach Long, the KOC Kick-Off Classic results and the Week 1 schedule of local games in Sports and Recreation, Section C.

New Merit Board may be discussed at commission

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When the Knox County Commission meets today, a discussion item may be added to their agenda involving how and when new members will be named to the reorganized Merit Board.

Commission Chairman Richie Beeler confirmed the discussion Wednesday, noting that the procedure for selections may be set

under the recent ordinance that revised the board policies and the number of members.

"It is the opinion of the Law Department that the current members will remain in their positions, and the Mayor and Commission will appoint the remaining members," Beeler told The Focus.

"What we still have to determine is what their terms will be, will they be staggered, and how will the application and

appointment process take place," he said, adding, "Due to the sunshine law, at this point we kind of have to do it as a discussion item in open meeting."

One expected vacancy may occur if Merit Chair Gina Oster resigns in order to take her seat as the new District Three Knox County Commissioner, replacing Commissioner Randy Smith.

The ordinance to update the merit group, passed recently by the county

commission, changes the three-person council to a seven-member board. When applications are taken or how the new members are chosen hasn't been worked out yet. The current Merit Council members will choose to leave or stay and join the revised board.

Other changes require regular public meetings of the new board and a 90-day deadline to hear grievances from Knox County Sheriff's Office employees.



Jackson performing during CMA-Fest 2007 at the Bridgestone Arena outdoor stage

Remembering Kenny Jackson

The staff of The Knoxville Focus was saddened to learn of the sudden passing of Kenny Jackson last week.

A brilliant saxophone player, Jackson was a very well-respected member of the Knoxville music community. His talent and passion for music took him from Rule High School to the University of Tennessee and The Pride of the Southland Band, and from there to playing in large arenas throughout the country with Country Music star and fellow Knoxville native Con Hunley.

Jackson and Hunley developed a close friendship, and Kenny played with Hunley for over 40 years, sharing the stage with some of the biggest names in country music. He was proud to perform on the stage of the Grand Ole Opry and countless television

shows including Austin City Limits. When not on the road, Kenny enjoyed playing hometown shows with his many local musician friends.

Kenny served his country valiantly in the US Army during the Vietnam War, earning a Bronze Star during his service. He also worked for and retired from the City of Knoxville Parks and Recreation serving as its Assistant Recreation Program Specialist in Music. In his spare time, he enjoyed a good game of golf, and of course, rooting on our Tennessee Volunteers.

Kenny passed away unexpectedly on August 2nd. He will be greatly missed by family, friends, and fellow musicians, but the music in heaven just got a whole lot sweeter.

Historic school approved for workforce housing by city council

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The repurposing of the historic Giffin Elementary School building at 1834 Beech Street into 77 workforce homes was approved by the Knoxville City Council Tuesday when they voted to allow exceptions to the

zoning there.

The old South Knoxville structure, used as a school from 1920-1994, has been acquired by David Cockrill who told the council that the school building will house 41 apartments and that two new buildings on the property will house the remaining units in the new

"Historic Giffin Square" development.

Councilman Tommy Smith invited Cockrill to speak on the project and praised the South Haven Neighborhood's input on the project. He said the cooperation between the developer and the

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The historic Giffin School is becoming workforce housing following approval by the Knoxville City Council. Seventy-seven units will be created that include two new buildings next to the Beech Street location in South Knoxville.



During my 30 years in the U.S. House, and probably throughout the entire history of the U.S. Congress, political parties have been allowed to choose their members of the various committees.

The number of members a party has on each committee is roughly the same as the percentage that party has in the whole House or Senate.

The committee investigating the events at the U.S. Capitol on January 6, 2022,

is the first committee I know of in which the Speaker of the House has refused to seat the members chosen by the minority party.

Nancy Pelosi obviously did not want anyone on that committee who would have asked her uncomfortable questions about what she did or did not do on that day.

She obviously did not want anyone on that committee who would have shown that what happened at the Capitol that day was not nearly as horrendous as the Democrats, for very partisan political purposes, need it to be.

Speaker Pelosi cherry-picked the two Republicans – and possibly the only two – who hated Trump with a passion not equaled even by most Trump critics.

Adam Kinzinger was censured by Republicans for voting to impeach Trump.

As for Liz Cheney, columnist Roger Simon summed it up best: “Donald Trump said mean things about her father, blaming him for the Iraq War... but Liz Cheney reacted to Trump with a level of hate out of all proportion to the situation.”

He added: “She (Cheney) made an alliance with people whose views she considered anathema for all of her previous life, just to get Trump. It was hate then to the nth degree.”

Ms. Cheney has received over \$10 million from Democrats and Trump haters all over the country for her primary election on August 16.

But the last poll taken by the Casper, WY daily newspaper showed her 22 points behind the woman who Trump has endorsed to replace her. Thus, she will be out of Congress at the end of this year unless

Democrats cross over and vote in the Republican Primary, which is allowed in Wyoming as it is in Tennessee.

Columnist Simon wrote of the Jan. 6th Committee Democrats: “Themselves also permeated with the most obvious hate – have failed miserably at their endeavor and now have abruptly postponed their third ‘show trial’ telecast. The previous telecasts were a rating disaster, and in some cases, they got caught lying.”

The Jan. 6th Committee is the closest we have ever come to a biased, one-sided Kangaroo Court in the U.S. Congress.

Wikipedia defines a Kangaroo Court as “a court that ignores recognized standards of law or justice, carries little or no official standing (and) may ignore

due process and come to a predetermined conclusion.”

Over 800 people have been arrested for what they did at the Capitol on Jan. 6th, and many of them should be punished. But this is a small percentage of the 25,000 to 30,000 who attended the Trump speech that day.

Some of those who were arrested were denied bail, held in solitary confinement, and treated worse than we normally treat some of the worst criminals.

My friend Earl Sharp sent me a video showing that many of those who went into the Capitol that day walked through doors held open by Capitol police and did nothing other than just peacefully walk through taking a tour like 7 or 8 million do each year.

The only person killed that day was a woman Air

Force veteran who was shot in the back by a trigger-happy Capitol policeman as she was attempting to climb through a window and was absolutely no danger to him at all.

Much worse was done by those who rioted, burned buildings, destroyed businesses, and harmed many people in the more than 500 demonstrations led by Black Lives Matter and Antifa, and almost nothing has been done to them.

The Democrats have been desperate to get peoples’ minds off of inflation, high gas prices, crime, problems at the Southern border, and the recession so they have greatly exaggerated the Jan. 6th events at the Capitol.

They seem to be fooling no one except for hardcore, partisan Trump haters.

Complaint rejected by ethics committee

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The Knox County Ethics Committee met briefly Wednesday morning to review a complaint against a notary. A citizen complained to the district attorney general and the ethics committee but the ethics group found it has no power to review the case.

Ethics Chairman Michael Covington, who pushed for a review in a previous meeting, told the committee that a letter from the Knox County Law Director convinced him there is no power allotted to the committee to hear the complaint.

“There’s nothing out on the books to deal with that,” Covington told the other members. “I’ve reviewed it and have a better understanding,” he said.

The original complaint, from Anthony A. Lewis, charges a relative with

using a notary to approve a transfer of power of attorney from a dying relative to his wife, the withdrawal of funds from the man’s account, and a conspiracy between the notary, also a relative, and the wife.

Law Director David Buuck reported, in a multiple-page document, to the ethics committee that a notary, although applications are approved by the Knox County Commission, actually falls under the authority of the state governor. Buuck also noted that since no Knox County employee is named in the complaint there is no authority to hear the case.

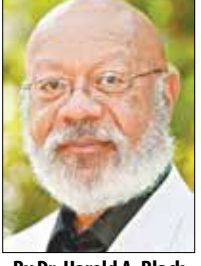
Buuck also said that a current court case involves the same issue.

“It is proper to suspend the proceedings before the committee,” Buuck said.

“We should allow it to be suspended,” Covington said and then adjourned the meeting. The ethics committee’s next regular meeting is on November 9.

George Washington and the Cancel Culture

The cancel culture has claimed another victim in George Washington University. It has been known as “the Colonials” and the name will continue until a new one is announced. The university said, “For supporters, the term refers to those who lived in the American colonies, especially those who fought for independence and democracy. For opponents, Colonials means colonizers who stole land and resources from indigenous groups, killed or exiled Native peoples and introduced slavery into the colonies.” Obviously, the opponents won. However, for us black southerners, “Colonial” refers to what we called “light” bread which later we learned was properly called “white” bread. We never could figure out why wheat bread wasn’t called “dark” bread.



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It’s a miracle that they did not decide to rename the university since Washington was a slave owner. New Orleans renamed Washington Elementary School after Charles Drew, the brilliant medical researcher who developed the first blood banks. Berkeley California’s school board changed the names of Thomas Jefferson and George Washington Schools. Pasadena renamed Washington Middle School after Octavia Butler – one of my favorite science fiction authors. My granddaughter’s high school in northern Virginia changed its name from Robert E. Lee to John Lewis High School. I found it amazing that Virginia would disown Jefferson and Robert E. Lee – although John Lewis was one of my heroes (along with Clarence Thomas, Tom Sowell and Milton Friedman). However, I am completely sympathetic to why black students would not want the name Robert E. Lee on their diplomas. I feel the same about the unrepentant racist registrar at the University of Georgia whose name is on my diploma.

But were Washington and Jefferson unrepentant? In 1786, Washington wrote, “I never mean

(unless some particular circumstance should compel me to it) to possess another slave by purchase: it being among my first wishes to see some plan adopted by the legislature by which slavery in the Country may be abolished by slow, sure, & imperceptible degrees.” Of course, he never acted on his words but freed his 123 slaves upon his death. Jefferson was elegant in his words about freedom. He authored the Declaration of Independence (all men are created equal) and called slavery a moral depravity. Jefferson said that slavery was the greatest threat to the survival of the American republic and was contrary to the laws of nature. Yet he owned over 600 slaves and did not free them upon his death. Jefferson’s wealth and place in society were dependent upon his ownership of human beings and he was loath to give them up. Still, his words inspire us despite his being deeply flawed.

On the other hand, Washington, despite his slave ownership was a truly great man. He led by example, commanding a rag-tag army of nonprofessionals against the premiere army of his time. He overcame hardships, deprivations, desertions and defeats leading to a most improbable victory against all odds, making him our greatest national hero. He resisted efforts to make

himself king and refused to serve more than two terms as president which marked him as a unique leader. His old nemesis, George III remarked “If George Washington goes back to his farm, he will be the greatest character of his age.” Indeed, he gave up the presidency and went back to his farm. Washington was prosperous owning over 8,000 acres and 300 slaves. He could have sided with the Loyalists and not have rocked the boat - I am a direct descendent of one of his soldiers who was killed by loyalists. Yet he accepted being a traitor to the crown to fight for independence. What would have happened to him if he had lost? He would have been fortunate to have died in battle. He certainly would not have wanted to be captured alive. He would have been taken to London and after being tortured, George III would have had him drawn and quartered. That is where each limb is tied to a horse and each horse was simultaneously whipped and run in each direction. I leave the rest to your imagination. Washington knew this and yet to potentially sacrifice everything to establish a new nation built on individual liberty and freedom makes him one whose name should be honored by us all, regardless of color.



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The **Oak Ridge/Knoxville PK Parkinson’s Support Group** invites you to the August 16, 2022 meeting. The group gathers to learn, listen and share concerns on the third Tuesday 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. each month at Central Baptist Church of Oak Ridge at 130 Providence Road across from Oak Ridge High School.

Dr. Luis Zayas, with UT Medical Center’s Cole Center, will speak on “5 STEPS to prevent falls in Parkinson’s Disease.” Dr. Zayas’ presentation will start promptly at noon.

PK Parkinsons support group is open to persons with Parkinson’s, their caregivers and concerned friends.

A light lunch will be provided.



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Publisher's Positions



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Republicans Win in Spite of Herrera

Daniel Herrera, who all but disappeared during the recent general election, has now taken a victory tour when appearing before the Karns Republican Club and the West Knox Republican Club. Herrera's speeches can easily be summarized as "I did that!" Daniel Herrera is taking credit for the sweeping victory of the entire ticket. Only Will Edwards, a candidate for the school board, lost and then only by seven votes. The rest of the GOP ticket sailed to victory in the general election. Local Democrats certainly had advantages they haven't enjoyed before inasmuch as they had full-time field representatives working tirelessly throughout the general election, as well as plenty of money. The Democrats funneled their money to promote their candidates in areas they targeted, such as the school board races in the 4th and 9th districts, and the county commission

race between Gina Oster and Stuart Hohl.

In the meantime, Daniel Herrera, as far as any Republican knows, squandered valuable resources that could have been used for outreach, registering new voters and get-out-the-vote efforts. Herrera paid a whopping \$20,000 speaking fee to bring Charlie Kirk here for the Lincoln Day Dinner. Kirk is a twenty-something head of Turnip Point USA who reputedly pays himself \$300,000 annually. And just this summer, Herrera spent \$5,000 for a table at the Tennessee Statesman's dinner so he and his cronies could be seen.

As Herrera tries to take credit for the GOP sweep in Knox County, the Republican base here knows our ticket won in spite of Daniel Herrera, not because of anything he did.

Voters Overwhelmingly Reject Robby

Robby Starbuck, the man-bun-wearing California carpetbagger who was ruled off the GOP primary ballot in the new 5th Congressional district, persisted in waging a write-in campaign for Congress. Just about anybody could have predicted it wasn't going anywhere. The Republican primary winner was Maury County Mayor Andy Ogles, who is a former member of the state legislature. Beth Harwell, the former Speaker of the Tennessee House,

won the Davidson County portion of the district and Ogles won everything else. Starbuck had loudly insisted throughout much of the campaign he was leading in the polls, a notion that was hotly disputed. Evidently, Starbuck still believed there was a possibility he could still win the nomination. The day before the election, Starbuck sent out an email urging folks to get out and vote. The California candidate told supporters, "If everyone on my email list and everyone in the district who follows me on social media shows up - - - Then no one can beat us!" At best, Robby Starbuck's write-in campaign gave him about 4% of the vote.

Observers on social media noted during the last weeks of the campaign that Starbuck's house in Williamson County had been listed for sale. The listing was taken down after chatter on social media noted Starbuck appeared to be offering his home for sale.

Pace Loses

One of the little noted features of the recent primary election was the fact former GOP chair Randy Pace was on the ballot. Pace was seeking a seat on the Republican State Executive Committee. The referendum on Randy Pace's leadership was clear: he ran dead last in a field of three candidates.

Thank You, Herb Slatery & Congratulations to Jonathan Skrmetti

Jonathan Skrmetti will be Tennessee's new state attorney general come September 1. Incumbent Herbert Slatery chose not to seek another eight-year term. Slatery was the first Republican to serve as Tennessee Attorney General since Reconstruction. Tennessee is the only state in the nation where the attorney general is selected by the members of the Supreme Court. Six applicants were among the finalists considered to serve as Tennessee's attorney general by the high court, including Knoxville's Culver Schmid.

Skrmetti served as chief deputy attorney general under Slatery from 2018 until 2021 when he left to become Governor Bill Lee's legal counsel. The past three Tennessee state attorney generals have all served as legal counsel to the governor prior to being selected. Jonathan Skrmetti was the youngest of the six applicants considered by the justices.

Herbert Slatery did a fine job as Tennessee's attorney general.

Shelby County Turns Blue

The political landscape in Shelby County has continued to change. The last GOP countywide officeholder just lost reelection.

District Attorney General Amy Weirich lost to former County Commissioner Steve Mulroy. The Shelby County Commission will have a Black and female majority.

The great majority of judges in Shelby County were swept out of office, including Juvenile Judge Dan Michael, who was viewed by much of the voting public to be a Republican.

Democrats Take Advantage of Republican Division

Knox County Democrats have continued to forecast taking over local government due to the victory of Katherine Bike in the 4th District school board race. The 4th District is more purple than red and it wasn't so long ago it elected Finbarr Saunders as its county commissioner. Nor was it that long ago when Saunders was defeated for reelection four years later. Local Democrats were energized while local Republicans were divided by poor leadership that has spent more time tearing the party apart by trifling inside GOP primaries. The truth is the biggest advantage local Democrats had, aside from being energized, was the Knox County Republican leadership.

Perhaps the race most illustrative of the division inside the Knox County Republican Party was that between Janet Testerman

and Elaine Davis for Tennessee's 18th District in the House of Representatives. It is going to be quite difficult for Davis to put things back together again for the general election. The prime target for local Democrats in the coming November election in Knox County will surely be the 18th District.

Another factor aiding local Democrats was the very low voter turnout. The Republican vote was down some 39% from 2018 and while the Democrat vote was down, too, it was not as much as that of the Republicans. It remains to be seen as to what the voter turnout will be in the fall, but Davis has her work cut out for her in reuniting a party she helped to divide. That provides local Democrats with their biggest opportunity in the coming November general election for gain.

Putting the Shoe on the Other Foot

Eric Adams, mayor of New York City, had a hissy fit when Texas Governor Greg Abbott began busing illegal aliens to the Big Apple. Adams pretends Abbott is responsible when the real culprit is Joe Biden and his administration and its open borders policy. US border communities have been overrun, yet Democrats like Eric Adams have never raised their voices to complain... until it affected them.

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neighborhood resulted in "the most design changes I've ever seen a developer make."

The exceptions to the zoning's dimensions and use standards were approved.

THE COUNCIL ALSO APPROVED the new real estate tax rate at \$2.1556 per \$100 of assessment, down from \$2.9638.

Debated for some time were Mayor Indya Kincannon's reappointments of Craig Cobb and Jeanette Kelleher to the Knoxville Affordable Housing Fund Advisory Committee. Councilwoman Amelia Parker questioned members of having "no life experience" and the funding of the group by the city.

She said there's no city commitment to solving the homeless problem and pointed out the lack of an annual report about the committee activities. Mayor Kincannon said a report is underway and will be presented later in the week.

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate rebutted Parker's objection to reappointing the two members who were serving a one-year term.

"I disagree (that) they are not concerned about affordable housing," Fugate said, adding that members of the group come from "different walks of life."

The reappointments passed 8 to 1 with Parker the sole "No" vote.

Other members of the advisory group include Beth Bacon, Ben Bentley, Misty Goodwin, Danny Johnson, Houston Smelcer and Joshalyn Hundley.

The council also approved the voluntary annexation of three parcels of land next to the right-of-way of Maloney Road. The four acres come with a promise of city services to the development.

Knoxville Downtown Coordinator Rick Emmett called the annexation, made at the request of the developer, "not that big of a deal" and said it comes as a benefit to new tax dollars. He said there is one more voluntary annexation coming next year. The Maloney Road site is currently split between the city and the county and the annexation will place the project inside the city.

The 240-apartment

development is estimated to add about \$700,000 in new city taxes.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, more than \$60 million in General Obligation Bonds were approved for issuance by the council for the next five years.

Wrecker service rates were postponed for two weeks to decide if the Wrecker Commission can set the rates or if the city council, with commission recommendations, will continue to set the rates.

The FISH Hospitality Pantry was approved to use a West Scott Avenue building for storage with the assurance that the food stored there will not be distributed from the site. The zoning of the building, one block from FISH headquarters, was changed from RN-4 to Industrial Mixed Use to permit the use.

Lawyers – Some are Good, Some are Bad, Some are Okay

Before I became a lawyer I had the naïve impression that because lawyers wore suits and ties each day that they all worked hard and knew what they were doing. I thought that if they went to the trouble of wearing such fancy clothes, they must be responsible members of society who were proficient at their chosen profession.

Much to my surprise, when I became a lawyer I found that not to be the case. Instead, I found that like plumbers, auto mechanics, or any other profession, there are varying degrees of ability. Some lawyers are good, some are bad, and some are okay.

When I am speaking with a potential new client and they tell me that the opposing party already has a lawyer, one of the

first questions I ask is who that lawyer is. The reason for that question is that if I know who the other lawyer is, I can advise the potential client more specifically based upon my personal knowledge of the other lawyer's abilities. My advice to the potential client will be tailored based on the facts of the case, but also on whether the other lawyer is competent or not, and whether they are difficult to work with or not.

If you are in need of a lawyer, how do you go about choosing a good one instead of one who is bad or okay? Many different factors go into it. If you need a lawyer for a personal injury, criminal or custody case, yes, just

about any lawyer you hire can get your case to the finish line, but which lawyer can get you the best result?

I do not have any perfect advice as to the best way to pick your lawyer other than to ask, "How do you go about spending money on anything else?" Do your research, ask around, read up on your options online. Talk to the lawyer and figure out if you are comfortable with them and if they are a good fit for your needs.

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Commission could change Board of Zoning Appeals powers

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The growing debate over the powers of the Board of Zoning Appeals is back on the agenda for the Knox County Commission Work Session today. The much-opposed change would remove development plan appeal decisions from the BZA and make development plans appealable only at Chancery Court. Deputy Law Director Mike Moyers advised the commission last month that the BZA does not have the power, under state law, to hold such reviews. But numerous neighborhood associations, Scenic Knoxville and The Knox County Planning Alliance presented several spokespersons against

the ordinance presented by Mayor Glenn Jacobs and Commissioner Randy Smith. A long public hearing prior to the July commission meeting heard numerous speakers speak against the change with only Mayor Jacobs and attorney Katie Overton speaking in favor. Both said the lack of housing, housing prices and unneeded oversight will be helped by removing development plans from the BZA authority. Kevin Murphy, speaking on behalf of the Planning Alliance, said the change would permit a developer to opt out of a BZA review, forcing citizens to go to court to appeal. He cited the historic powers of the BZA and said that as most citizens cannot afford a court case, this change would effectively cut them out of the review process. The meeting last month saw numerous individuals speaking out against the BZA change at the beginning of the meeting which, after hours of the regular meeting, was followed by a discussion and vote on the ordinance at the end of the zoning session. Chairman Richie Beeler said the ordinance was and should be within the zoning agenda at the meeting's close and not part of the regular meeting. He said lots of the county's zoning ordinance needs to be updated and added, with some hesitation, he supported the first reading of the change. Commissioners John Schoonmaker and Carson Dailey both served on the Board of Zoning Appeals.

Dailey said something has to be done to stay out of court. "Aren't we tired of paying lawyers hundreds of thousands of dollars on something we can decide?" he asked, adding that "it's got to be clarified" before the next commission meeting. Mayor Jacobs said the change will "cut red tape at a time when we need it the most." The first reading passed with Commissioners Schoonmaker, Courtney Durrett and Terry Hill voting "No." Commissioner Lundy passed on voting. Several of the other commissioners showed some hesitation in their votes and the second reading at today's Work Session may see continued discussion.



Lisa Starbuck of the Knox County Planning Alliance spoke at a recent Knox County Commission meeting on proposed BZA changes, saying that citizens need a voice and urging the commission to "stay with the people" and reject the changes.



Focus file photo by Mike Steely of Knoxville High Senior Living at 101 E 5th Ave.

Changes at Knox High Senior Living

Cont. from page 1 — for food... delivery, group orders, whatever," he continued. "Our concern we have is that people moved in fully capable of independent living, but now need

assisted living. We are not designed, licensed or staffed to be assisted living. It is a very different deal. If someone wants to move to such a facility we will help with that. "We will have a social worker to help them with that and will consider all facilities, not just Dover facilities," Cohen said. "Rick will do everything he can to make this work for folks."

Tech Goes Home TN offering new computer literacy, training opportunities

Tech Goes Home Tennessee is expanding its footprint into the Knoxville area to provide digital devices and training with local partners, most recently West End Home Foundation. Already, 200 participants across 8 nearby counties have graduated because of these partnerships. Founded in Chattanooga through The Enterprise Center, Tech Goes Home TN has graduated nearly 7,000 participants across the southeast region, tailoring specific courses to meet a wide range of needs. Early childhood-focused courses for educators began in the Knox County area in February in partnership with Tennessee Child Care Resource & Referral Network. Additionally, Tech Goes Home worked with the Knoxville Chamber of Commerce to create the new eKnox program. "We know there are a lot of people out there struggling or even just feeling nervous about what they don't know," explained Tech Goes Home TN Director Sammy Lowdermilk. "Our work is about meeting people where they are, no matter where they are, and empowering them to connect to the digital world. In the pandemic especially, we saw firsthand that the internet is a necessity, not a luxury. Our role is to provide the tools people need to improve their access and therefore quality of life." Thanks to a grant from West End Home Foundation and subsequent collaborations with Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee Office on Aging, First Baptist Cares and the Tennessee Baptist Missionary & Educational Convention, a list of interested participants as well as additional partners is already growing. Across Knox County and surrounding areas, Tech Goes Home TN has a goal to reach its first 600 older adult participants by September 2023, Lowdermilk added. To find out more about the program, see how to qualify, or get connected with a Tech Goes Home TN course in your community, visit tghn.org.

Young-Williams Animal Center takes in 20 beagles from VA mass-breeding facility

Young-Williams Animal Center has accepted 20 dogs removed from a mass-breeding facility in Virginia that received multiple animal welfare violations under federal regulations and is now closed. As part of its largest operation ever, the Humane Society of the United States and shelter partners transported the animals to East Tennessee. The beagles arrived Tuesday, underwent health evaluations and are being placed in emergency foster homes until the dogs are ready for adoption. "The dogs made it safely to our shelter and are being paired with fosters, who will provide the extra care and attention they need as they acclimate to life outside of a breeding facility," says Janet Testerman, CEO of Young-Williams Animal Center. "So many resources are needed to welcome rescues, and we appreciate the community's commitment to animal welfare at home and across the country. With the assistance of our foster families, we can open up space to care for the animals. As the official shelter for the City of Knoxville and Knox County, we have new arrivals daily." The 20 dogs are part of a historic operation for the Humane Society because of its scope and size. The organization is coordinating the removal of more than 4,000 beagles over a 60-day period from the Envigo facility in Cumberland, Virginia, that bred dogs to be sold to laboratories for animal experimentation. Repeated federal inspections revealed that the company violated the Animal Welfare Act, including findings that some dogs had been "euthanized" without first receiving anesthesia, had received inadequate veterinary care and insufficient food and were living in unsanitary conditions. "It takes a massive network of compassionate, expert shelters and rescues to make an operation of this scale possible," said Lindsay Hamrick, shelter outreach and engagement director for the Humane Society of the United States. "We are deeply grateful to each organization that is stepping up to find these dogs the loving homes they so deserve." As the dogs settle into foster homes, Young-Williams Animal Center asks the community to support the shelter's efforts by donating. Give online at young-williams.org, in person at either shelter location or mail a check to Young-Williams Animal Center, 3201 Division St., Knoxville, TN 37919. More than 200 pets are available for adoption, nearly 400 currently are in foster care, and Young-Williams Animal Center receives dozens more each day. Browse the adoptable animals at young-williams.org/adopt and meet them in-person at 3201 Division St., or 6400 Kingston Pike.

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The Rona

If you want to find someone guilty, you will not lack evidence.

Chinese proverb

A man's rights rest in three boxes: the ballot box, the jury box, and the cartridge box.

Frederick Douglas

Well, despite being very careful, getting vaccinated, boosted, and having serologic evidence of a previous asymptomatic Covid infection, the Rona hit me two weeks ago. It felt like a cold coming on with aching all over and then low-grade fever, sore throat, headache and coughing, and then it got worse. In times past I would've considered it a bad summer cold, but we are in the Covid era, so I knew what I had before I tested positive.

Supposedly 85% of Covid infections in America are now due to the BA 5

subvariant of Omicron. This strain is said to be highly infectious, but perhaps milder than previous Covid infections. The BA strain tends to stay in the nasal passages rather than infecting deep in the lungs.

It is also reported that 60% of Americans have already had Covid infection as well as 75% of children. I suspect the number is much higher. And since I did a home test, I won't be part of the statistics.

Years ago, I had influenza and it was worse than my recent Covid infection. A patient once told me he had just gotten over influenza. I asked him why he thought he had influenza. He said, "I felt like I had been beaten with a stick and was so sick I was afraid I would not die." That's influenza. My "Rona" was a miserable experience, but it was not influenza.

The country is weary of

Covid and the politicized mandates of Saint Fauci and the CDC. That's bad news for the Democrats who need a crisis to take American's minds off the disasters they created. We were once told we should shelter in place for two weeks to bend the curve of Covid hospitalizations. That was a lie. We were told Covid vaccination would prevent illness; that was a lie. We were also told social distancing and masks would protect us; they didn't.

So, to gin up fear and get us to surrender our freedoms, the Dems have moved on to Monkeypox. Interestingly, Monkeypox, like HIV, came from Africa and seems to have escaped to Europe from a Gay rave music festival on the Portuguese island of the Azores. This viral infection is rarely serious and almost always is seen in men who have sex with men. Nonetheless, Ole Joe's handlers have declared Monkeypox an emergency.

I refuse to accept the fear mongering that Monkeypox is an emergency. Our country is suffering from inflation, shortages, high gas prices, drugs, crime, homelessness, open borders, corruption in the FBI and Department of Justice and an abject failure of

leadership in virtually all institutions. In other words, we are suffering from Democrat "Donkeypox" which is a life-threatening disease, rather than a gay bath-house skin rash.

I hate writing about the country's disasters caused by Biden and the Democrats. But even more troublesome to my soul are my feelings toward "friends" who voted for the demented and incompetent Biden and still support destructive Democrat policies. Hatred of President Trump and his Tweets drove millions to lose their minds, reject economic prosperity, national security, border control and energy independence. Everyone makes mistakes, but to persist in your errors is delusional. It has become difficult for me to maintain a Christian attitude around people who refuse to admit their mistake. Speaking for God, the ancient prophet Micah in 6:8 described justice, mercy and humility. We are to "act justly, love mercy and walk humbly with God." However, mercy cannot be given until justice is first done.

Another Democrat debacle is the passage of The Inflation [Production] Act. The term doublespeak derives from George Orwell's dystopian book "1984" and means

language used to "distort and obfuscate reality." Examples in the book are The Ministry of Truth, where history is rewritten, and The Ministry of Love, where Big Brother imprisons and tortures citizens.

Democrats are now trying to redefine the economic term recession as they move to pass a \$750 billion spending bill which will do nothing but fuel inflation and hire 87,000 new IRS agents to squeeze middle class Americans. You realize 75% of IRS audits are for people making less than \$200,000 a year. Biden and the Democrats are lying to you. I am not an economist, but I know that if you print more money, it will drive down the value of the dollar producing more inflation. This is a special form of insanity during a recession.

There are so many dastardly decisions of Democrats, but the raid on President Trump's home in Florida, the "Raid heard round the world," is one of the more egregious. If the FBI can send 30 agents to an ex-president's home, then none of us is safe because the rule of law has been replaced by Big Brother. But wait ... Democrats are now attempting to remove the term raid and replace it with some doublespeak

euphemism.

Most have heard of the infamous King Ahab of ancient Israel and his wicked wife Jezebel who actually "ruled" Ahab. We now live in the time of a figurehead President similarly controlled by progressive socialists and propped up by his wife. I don't believe Karine Jean-Pierre's statement that the "Big Guy" was not aware of the raid on President Trump's home. Nor do I believe the FBI Director Christopher Wray or The Department of Justice Merrick Garland would have launched the raid without White House Chief of Staff Ron Klain's approval. Since manvelins intrigues and dishonesty has been the modus operandi of the Biden administration, I don't believe anything they say.

So where do we go from here? I offered my solution in last week's essay entitled "Starting Over." If you missed it go to knoxfocus.com and the archives. Voter turnout in the recent primary elections was disappointing. You should never pass up an opportunity to vote. If we are to save our country we must vote and toss the bums out. Of the three options suggested by Frederick Douglass, voting is the best.

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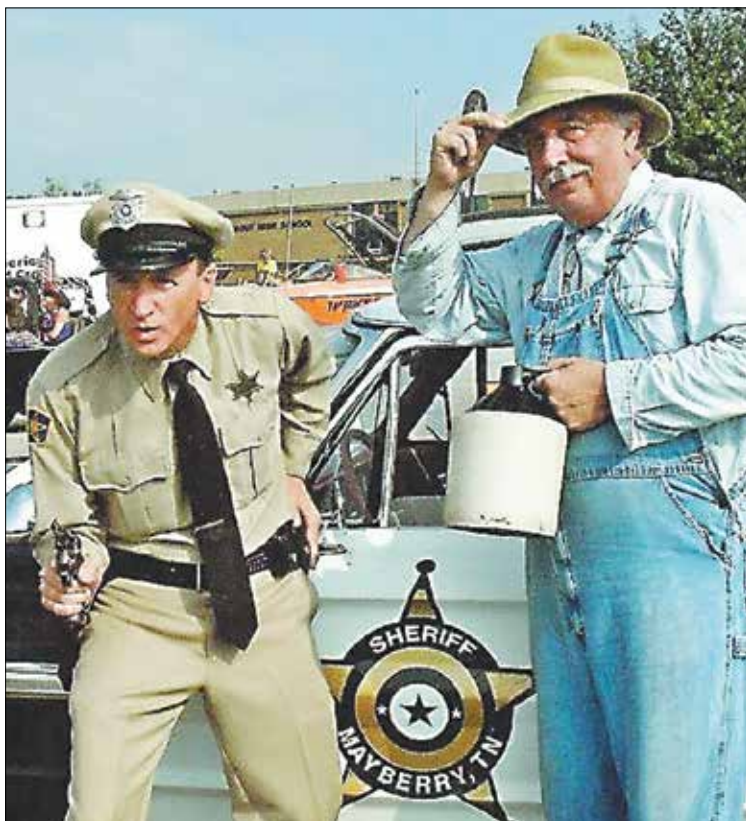
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Who isn't a fan of Andy Griffith and the characters in his iconic television series? Griffith's boyhood home of Mount Airy, NC, has an annual "Mayberry Days" celebration and the 33rd gathering is coming September 19th through the 25th.

The little mountain town literally rolls out the red carpet for fans during those days and dozens of folks recreate characters from the popular family television show.

Many actors from the show have passed but some original character actors often appear. This year there are tribute bands, artists, comedy routines, and a book talk with Don Knotts' daughter, Karen Knotts, is planned. "Tied up in Knotts" is a tribute to her father who played Barney Fife, Griffith's beloved deputy in the show.

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Sam "Barney Fife" Sawyer and Bo "Briscoe Darling" Pierce pose in front of a Mayberry squad car. The two men are "Mayberry" tribute artists from the Knoxville area.

Saying good bye to Stephanie Welch

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She came to Knoxville to attend the University of Tennessee and stayed 27 years. She is leaving in September to return to her home in New England. In her years here she became active in her neighborhood and community, the health department, the Greater Schools Project and was elected to the city council. All the time she was in the Army Reserves and earned the rank of major. Currently, she serves as deputy to Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon and as the chief economic and community development officer.

The Knoxville Focus caught up with Welch and she answered several questions.

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Deputy Mayor Stephanie Welch is leaving her position to return to her native New England. She spent 27 years in Knoxville and shared her memories of East Tennessee.



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Cloudburst Over Corryton

A look toward the sky often reveals amazing wonders. While spring brought us refreshing rains and the magnificent display of the synchronous fireflies, summer has brought us beautiful morn-



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ing sunrises and glowing sunsets. There is nothing more majestic than white, puffy clouds high above, yet they seem close enough to reach up and touch. Summertime showers and storms have brought lots of rainbows, even double rainbows. The multicolored rainbow is always a reminder of God's promise to never flood the entire earth again. Sadly, in neighboring Kentucky a few weeks ago, the floods were devastating and deadly. For many, they are waiting for fall's blue skies and winter's quiet snows.

The spectacular cloudburst shown here during a recent rainstorm was

captured at just the right moment by Perry McGinnis. What a great opportunity for those of us who did not see the actual happening to enjoy the image of it. Perry has shared many outstanding photos over the years with Focus readers, including the Sevier County wildfires, the cross atop Clear Springs Baptist Church standing high above a morning mist, and even some wildlife including deer and wild turkeys. Enjoy each moment that brings its own special marvel. All of them are the work of our Creator, Almighty God.

Words of Faith: "And, behold, I, even I, do bring a flood of waters upon the earth, to destroy all flesh, wherein is the breath of life, from under heaven; and everything that is in the earth shall die." Genesis 6:17 (KJV).

Lots happening in Townsend

Townsend promotes itself as the "Peaceful Side of the Smokies" and compared to Gatlinburg, Pigeon Forge or Sevierville it truly is. There's fewer attractions but, thank

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

goodness, lighter traffic.

My wife and I took a Sunday drive recently to revisit the area and found a welcoming and friendly community with its own draws — everything from good restaurants, gift shops and campgrounds to the Tuckaleechee Caverns, Cades Cove, a free train museum, and a gateway to the national park.

And there is also the Townsend Visitor Center, a free roadside attraction along Lamar Alexander Parkway. The center, which contains a neat gift shop and dozens of free pamphlets about regional attractions, has a gallery where local artists and craftspeople display and sell their handiworks.

The Visitor Center's calendar for September and October features local artisans Randy Thornton, Cathy Coulter, Corinne Coley, Beverly Calloway, Lyda Plemons, the Townsend Artisans Guild and author Rea Rhyne. Unique crafts in the gallery often include pine needle basketry, woodburning, decorative wind bottles, log art, natural woodcrafts, gourds and clay jewelry, wooden flags, pebble art and birdfeeders.

The Townsend Visitor Center is located at 7906 East Lamar Alexander Parkway and can be reached by calling (865) 448-6134 or toll free at (800) 525-6834. You can also find the center online at www.smokymountains.org or email them at info@smokymountains.org.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Beverly Calloway is proud to display and sell her "Pebble Piddler" handcrafted cards and framed river pebbles. The Paris, TN, native is a Townsend area resident and one of many artisans who appear at the Townsend Visitor Center to share and sell their wares.

Our visit to Townsend reminded us of visiting Gatlinburg many years ago before the commercial boom in that area. From Townsend, you can continue on Alexander Parkway, or Highway 321, until the road forks south of town. There you can take a right and drive to Cades Cove or a left and drive through the Smokies to Gatlinburg or even Cherokee, N.C.

Along the way to Gatlinburg, there are lots of places to pull off the road to see the sites along the Little River. Or, if you'd like a high and scenic drive, you can come back toward Knoxville a few miles and take the 321 to Wears Valley. Another great drive is north of Townsend to the Foothills Parkway

where you can drive the mountain tops to Wears Valley or, westward, to Look Rock and eventually to Tallassee, returning to Knoxville by Highway 411 to Maryville.

We found the drive through Cades Cove congested on that Sunday afternoon with slow traffic as visitors slowed to catch a view of bears or other wildlife. We did that loop there and stopped at the Cades Cove picnic area to have lunch and watch families with kids play in the babbling creek.

Given the rise of Covid again, a day away in the Townsend area is less crowded and less stressful than dealing with the crowds that pour into the other Smoky Mountain communities and attractions.

Mayberry Days set for September 19-25

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Actor Ronnie Schell, who appeared on the show and also played on the Gomer Pyle USMC spin-off show, will present his show, "Andy, Don & Jim, My Memories of Three Mayberry Legends."

Other events include a pie eating contest, Aunt Bee's Bake Sale, Colonel Tim's Talent Time, a Mayberry trivia contest and a checkers tournament.

On Saturday, September 24, the Mayberry Day Parade takes place and features special guests and Mayberry-themed vehicles and floats.

Our area has many Mayberry reenactors that may be at the festival. One of those fans of Mayberry is Bo

Pierce, who portrays Briscoe Darling.

"Mayberry Days is like a trip back in time. Several surviving cast members continue to attend along with many character Tribute Artists," Pierce told The Focus.

"There are several ticketed events, but many opportunities to stroll the sidewalks shopping and eating with thousands of The Andy Griffith Show fans. Everybody on the truck!"

Local fan Sam Sawyer, who takes on the character of Barney Fife, told The Focus he attended Mayberry Days in its early years from 1994-2000.

"I always had fun and enjoyed the festivities. They have several other Barney Fife impersonators that attend each year," Sawyer said.

"By the way, we are in the process of scheduling Rodney Dillard to be with us the week before on Saturday, September 17 at Mayberry Day at the Tennessee Valley Fair," he added.

A Mayberry sheriff's squad car, owned by Mark Cawood, is well known in the Knoxville area and has appeared in parades around the region.

"I usually go," Cawood told The Focus, adding, "Many fans from many states attend. The trivia contest is great but very tough. The parade is such fun! I don't take my car over there, but many squad cars show up."

Don't be surprised if you see a film crew there. A new TV series that will continue the story of the 2021 movie "Mayberry Man" will begin filming during this year's festival.

The easiest way from Knoxville to Mt. Airy is by way of Interstate 40 to Interstate 81 and northeast to Interstate 77. Taking I-77 southeast of Wytheville will take you to Mt. Airy. An alternative route is by way of I-40 East to Interstate 77 and north to the town.

Whether you visit Mt. Airy during the festival or any day, you might want to go downtown and check out Andy Griffith's boyhood home, and the recreations of the Mayberry courthouse and jail, Wally's Garage, Emmitt's Fix-It Shop, the Snappy Lunch, Floyd's Barber Shop and many other themed businesses. If you like crowds, then this festival is for you; if not, then visit any other day. The downtown is free to stroll and take photos.

And don't forget to visit the large visitor center that houses lots of history about the town and the fictional "Mayberry."

You can get more information online at www.MayberryDays.org or by calling the Surry Arts Council at (336) 786-7998.

Bikes and cars aren't equal

Every so often, a topic jumps out at me and demands my attention. Usually, the overall tone is a negative one, and this one will be no better. Yes, I'll offend some people, and for that I am sorry, but that won't change my mind.

I half listened to the news the other day and heard something about the speed limit on some city streets dropping from 30 to 25 mph. If you are like me and own a straight-shift vehicle, going that slow means driving for long distances in second or third gear,



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not something that's too good on a car. The reason for this change in speed is so that bicycle riders can be accommodated.

I have nothing against bike riders. As boys, Jim and I rode our bikes all over the community and even traveled to Hardin Valley to play with a boy. In those days, traffic was minimal. During a long trip to some place like the valley, we might encounter half a dozen vehicles and a few dead animals that had crossed the road at the wrong time. What concerned us most was riding

by a yard with a dog. Most would bark and then ignore us. However, some were much more aggressive and came after us. Boys would be bitten or might wreck as their legs failed to push the bikes faster than the dog or in a straight line.

These days, the roads in Ball Camp are jammed with traffic. During rush hour, a school bus or a train can cause cars to back up for miles. If those things were frustrating to people trying to arrive at work or return home in the evenings imagine what the sight of some adult man pedaling on the road does to anger levels.

The cyclists always have the proper gear: helmets, bikes with seats that are designed to inflict torturous

pain to male riders, and that flashing little light on the back fender that screams at drivers, "I might be slow, but I'm ahead of you!" Car drivers seethe as they sit in long lines of traffic until they can pass the inconsiderate rider. Vehicles take dangerous chances by passing cyclists on curves or up hills. In our days, we were taught to pull over so that cars could pass. Riders today refuse to do so. Perhaps they are in rhythms and don't want to break them. Some refuse to pull over to let traffic pass because they declare they have every bit as much right to the roads as cars. I beg to differ with that kind of thinking.

A bike rider might have

the same rights car drivers do when they pay to register their vehicle. At the same time, they can pay for a tag that can then be placed on the back bumper. Last, they must take a test on riding on the road. After all these things are finished and fees have been paid, those cyclists have as much right to the road as any car. Whenever possible, those unmotorized vehicles should hang either to designated bike lanes or on the shoulders of roads when traffic is heavy.

Only then will cyclists have the same rights to the roads. Until then, cyclists should find places to ride that won't add to the congestion on roads. Perhaps

they could ride before people begin their journeys to and from work. Sure, it might be a bit dark, but think of how much safer riding a bike would be.

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The Fall of Congressman Clifford Davis, II

Pages from the Past



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Congressman Clifford Davis of Memphis had quite nearly been upset in the 1962 election by, of all things, a Republican. Davis had easily won the Democratic primary that same year, beating two opponents for the Democratic nomination. Yet there had been signs of political decay inside the congressman's base of support. Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District was comprised of Shelby County and more than 600,000 residents. Once the dominion of Edward Hull Crump, it had been the Memphis Boss who had summoned then-congressman Walter Chandler home to serve as mayor of the Bluff City. Crump had likewise hand-picked Cliff Davis to go to Washington and serve in the House of Representatives. For twenty-four years, Cliff Davis had remained in Washington, D.C. There had been rumors Crump had determined to remove Davis from the House, but Puerto Rican nationalists coming into the House Gallery and opening fire upon unsuspecting congressmen below changed Crump's mind. Cliff Davis was one of several congressmen wounded by the Puerto Rican nationalists and a wave of sympathy and support engulfed the congressman, causing Crump to decide the timing was not right to replace Davis in the House.

Considering seniority is oftentimes synonymous with power in Washington, one wonders why Crump would wish to replace Clifford Davis with another man. It is certainly true the Memphis Boss could be difficult to get along with over a period of time. James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic National Committee and Postmaster General in the first two administrations of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, knew the Memphis Boss relatively well. Farley once said the only person Crump seemed to be able to get along with over a period of time was Senator Kenneth McKellar. Clearly, Cliff Davis had not acquired the kind of committee assignments usually held by a longtime incumbent. There were rumors about the congressman's drinking. Prospective opponent, George Grider, a member of Shelby County's Quarterly Court (the equivalent of today's county commission), was officially exploring a race for Congress against Davis inside the Democratic primary. In discussing the race, Grider gave none too subtle hints about "sober" leadership and "sober" judgment. One can draw one's own conclusions as a result.

The idea a Republican could be competitive in a district once so overwhelmingly Democratic was a shock to many. That same GOP candidate who had quite nearly toppled Cliff Davis from his seat in Congress, Bob James, was off and

running yet again in 1964. The fact Congressman Cliff Davis was politically vulnerable lured opponents into the race. George Grider and state Senator Frank White were off and running for the Democratic nomination, while Bob James was gearing up for the general election contest. Yet by the end of April 1964, no candidate had officially announced his candidacy, Cliff Davis included.

The presidential candidacy of Arizona U.S. Senator Barry Goldwater had fired up many Tennesseans and early polling gave him a large lead over President Lyndon Johnson. An interesting phenomenon was observed by one writer for the Memphis Commercial Appeal. Evidently, a goodly number of those sporting Goldwater campaign buttons seemed to be also supporting George Grider for Congress. Some readily admitted they intended to vote inside the Democratic primary and then support Goldwater in the general election. When asked, "one pert young Goldwater" supporter replied, "We just want to make sure we get rid of (Representative Clifford) Davis." Grider was considered to be the most liberal candidate running for Congress in the Democratic primary and many Republicans reasoned he would be the easiest for Bob James to beat in the general election.

Grider was off and campaigning and claimed Memphis and the Mid-South were not getting their fair share of federal defense projects. Longtime incumbents always point to their seniority, which they have accrued due to their long service. That same long service usually is accompanied by very good committee assignments and the ability to produce projects and federal dollars for that incumbent's district or state. Challengers to veteran incumbents necessarily had to be critical of the incumbent's efforts, or portray the incumbent as ineffectual. George Grider, a veteran of the Navy, noted, "A city like Atlanta or a region like California enjoys a boom based on their biggest industry - - - defense - - - while Memphis and the Mid-South have pitiful shares." Speaking before a local service club luncheon, Grider promoted the area, saying Memphis and the Mid-South had "natural assets" such as "Location, people, power and transportation" required to become a hub of the federal defense industry.

Cliff Davis concentrated less on speeches than the ordinary daily tasks which keep congressmen busy. Davis was one of several members of the Tennessee Congressional delegation who honored Swinton Alphonse Roof, a seventeen-year-old orphan, who was honored by organized labor in Memphis at a banquet.



AP WIRE PHOTO

Tennessee Congressman Cliff Davis of Memphis being carried out of the Capitol after having been shot and wounded on the floor of the House of Representatives by Puerto Rican nationalists in 1954.

The Memphis Commercial Appeal's Clark Porteous wrote, "No Memphis high school athletic hero ever received the acclaim accorded a star student who wants to do research in physics." Porteous thought the event was one of "organized labor's finest hours" in Memphis celebrating the accomplishments of Swinton Roof.

The young scholar lived with his four young sisters and was one of six winners of a National AFL-CIO \$6,000 scholarship, which Roof intended to use to attend Southwestern College. Cliff Davis was one of the thousand people who gathered at the auditorium for the banquet. Mayor William B. Ingram presented Roof with the key to the City of Memphis. Senator and Mrs. Albert Gore were on hand, as were Congressman Ross Bass and his beautiful wife, Avaneil. Gore and Bass were running for the United States Senate that year.

Swinton Roof's late father had been a member of the Steamfitter's Union before his death from cancer in 1961, which presented the youngster with a brand new typewriter. The local Barber's Union gave Swinton Roof a certificate awarding him 24 free haircuts, while Local 731 of the International Union of Electricians gave the young scholar a gift certificate for \$25.

The speaker for the evening was Victor Reuther, brother of Walter, who was the president of the United Auto Workers. Victor Reuther was the director of foreign affairs for the AFL-CIO. Three of Swinton Roof's four sisters were in the audience and clearly delighted by their brother's success as prominent people heaped praise upon his achievements. Clark Porteous wrote, "Thru it all, Swinton kept his calm modesty, speaking seldom and replying politely to questions."

That same day Cliff Davis made the announcement of yet another perk of incumbency; the congressman's office revealed the names of two young Memphians whom he had appointed to the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs. The Commercial Appeal reported both Kerry Edward Killebrew and Richard Hunter Smith were "A" students and seniors at Overton High School.

On April 24, 1964, Bob James, who had missed topping Cliff Davis from the House of Representatives two years earlier, made it official; he was running again. "I am only one person, but I am one person," James told those gathered for the announcement. "I cannot

dodge the responsibility that falls on all of us to bring about better government."

Bob James ripped local Democrats, saying, "for too many years, Democratic administrations have sought to solve the problems of mankind by increasing the size and power of Government."

"And in our local governments we see: corruption, dishonesty, and mismanagement involving many persons running our election procedures; an old, slow, petti-fogging machine creaking along with too many hangers-on; clowning exhibitionism, pettiness and childishness in city government; and spending gone out of control for extras and frosting in all governments when we haven't even started paying for the cake, itself."

James hit the administration of Governor Frank Clement (a candidate for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate) as weak and inept. Bob James charged the Johnson administration of "fiscal double talk, Texas cover-up, fortune building and traffic speed up," which was a presumed reference to LBJ's reputed speeding in his Lincoln Continental on his ranch. As for Congressman Clifford Davis, James said the incumbent "travels more, votes less, brags more and does less than any man in the United States Congress."

Carrie Davis, the wife of the congressman, generated considerable publicity with the announcement she would be the presiding officer and "official greeter" at the "Breakfast With the First Lady" event sponsored by the Congressional Club at Washington's swanky Sheraton Park Hotel ballroom. The brunch was expected to host 1,000

people to meet and greet Ladybird Johnson.

The vivacious Mrs. Carrie Davis was a leader of Washington society. "Why, people call me a walking Chamber of Commerce for Memphis," she told a writer for the Commercial Appeal. The congressman's wife said numerous people from Memphis wrote her asking for tourist information about Washington, D.C. They were especially interested to know how they could visit the White House "without waiting in line." The family room at the Davis home near Chevy Chase, Maryland, was a constant reminder of the Memphis connection. A hand-carved wooden seal of the City of Memphis hung over the entrance of the family room while framed scenes of the Mississippi River lined the walls.

Friends of Carrie Davis liked to tell how once she and her husband moved to Washington, the congressman's wife was astonished to discover few natives had air-conditioned cars. "All of my Memphis friends have air-conditioned cars," Mrs. Davis exclaimed, "why don't you all?" It wasn't long before most of her friends were driving air-conditioned cars.

Mrs. Hale Boggs, herself the spouse of a Louisiana congressman, said, "Everyone in Washington knows Carrie, and they all know she's from Memphis." Lindy Boggs was described as one of Carrie's best friends. "I've never known a woman to be so well liked and well thought of by everybody... old and young, men and women, Democrats and Republicans... all ages love her," Lindy Boggs explained.

Even President Lyndon Johnson gave a testimonial to the formidable Carrie Davis. "Mrs. Davis is a

can-do woman. If you want something done, put it in Carrie's hands," the president said.

Carrie Davis was evidently a practical woman and said the couple planned to return to Memphis once her husband retired. "Washington is fine if you are in the swim of things, but it's no place to be if you aren't in the water," Mrs. Davis said.

Carrie Davis' effectiveness was evidenced by the fact no other person had ever been twice elected to the presidency of the Congressional Club in its 56-year history. Mrs. Davis had also been the honoree at a special "Salute to Carrie" luncheon of some 500 people from both sides of the aisle in Washington, D.C.

One friend thought Carrie Davis exemplified the typical Southern woman. That same friend described Carrie Davis as "gracious, calm, sincere, yet brilliant."

On the same day, it was announced Congressman Cliff Davis would serve as the head of a special House committee designed to "expedite President Johnson's \$228 million program for the underdeveloped 10-state Appalachia region." Davis consulted with Speaker of the House John McCormack and Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma and promptly declared hearings would occur the following week. Naturally, the Memphis newspapers ran pictures of Cliff Davis meeting with Speaker McCormack and Majority Leader Albert. It was another reminder of Cliff Davis' seniority in the House of Representatives.

The appointment also gave the Commercial Appeal the opportunity to publish an editorial solemnly intoning about the "added responsibility" and the "special distinction" which had come to Congressman Clifford Davis. The longtime congressman adroitly used his incumbency to keep himself before his constituents. Davis was pictured by the Commercial Appeal giving a rose to Miss Carolyn Adair of Memphis, the acting "Maid of Cotton." The congressman gave a luncheon in Miss Adair's honor and guests included Tennessee's junior United States senator, Herbert S. Walters, as well as Congressmen E. C. Gathings of Arkansas, Tom Abernethy of Mississippi, and Tennesseans Bill Brock, Jimmy Quillen and Bob "Fats" Everett.



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UGA dedicates Black-Diallo-Miller Hall residence hall

New residence hall named in honor of the first African American students to enroll as freshmen and graduate will open this fall semester

ATHENS, GA. – The University of Georgia held a dedication ceremony Aug. 4 to celebrate the naming of Black-Diallo-Miller Hall, UGA's newest residence hall.

The residence hall, which is located on Baxter Street, is named in honor of Harold Alonza Black, Mary Blackwell Diallo and Kerry Rushin Miller, the first African American students to enroll as freshmen and complete their undergraduate degrees at UGA. It will house 525 first-year students in double occupancy rooms beginning this fall, which marks the 60th anniversary of the year Black, Diallo and Miller enrolled as freshmen.

"The three alumni we are honoring today faced challenging circumstances



UGA President Jere W. Morehead stands with Kerry Rushin Miller, Mary Blackwell Diallo and Harold A. Black as they look at paintings of themselves by artist Richard Wilson in the lobby of Black-Diallo-Miller Hall. (Chamberlain Smith/UGA)

when they were here as students in the 1960s, but each of them persevered and went on to earn their degrees and make

significant contributions to our society throughout their lives and careers," said President Jere W. Morehead at the dedication

ceremony. "The naming of this building is our way of ensuring that their stories are now forever a part of our institution's history."

Other speakers at the event included Jadin Marshall from Powder Springs, Georgia, who will be a resident assistant

in Black-Diallo-Miller Hall this fall; Victor K. Wilson, vice president for student affairs; and all three of the honorees for whom the residence hall is named.

All the honorees recognized family members, friends, mentors and colleagues who supported and inspired them throughout their lives.

Portraits of all three honorees are on display in the lobby of the building.

Construction of the six-story, \$50 million project began in December 2020. The building features an exterior courtyard and is the first new residence hall since 2013.

When residents move in for the fall semester, they will enjoy large windows, built-in closets, in-room temperature control and privacy-enhanced community bathrooms, as well as extensive shared lounge and study areas to support academic success and personal growth.

Saying good bye to Stephanie Welch

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Being a native of New Hampshire, why did you choose UT?

When I was applying for graduate school, I knew it was important for my personal and professional growth to move "away" to experience new places and people. I also wanted to move someplace warm! UT has an outstanding Graduate Public Health Nutrition program, and I was thrilled to be accepted and to be offered an assistantship that made the program financially feasible.

What did you find out about East Tennessee that surprised you?

I was most surprised by the similarities between East Tennessee and New England. The Appalachian Mountains dominate the landscape where I grew up in New Hampshire, as they do in East Tennessee. There is a similar culture of independence. People are as friendly in my small hometown as they are in Knoxville. One big difference that surprised me was the traffic – I was terrified by the number and speed of tractor trailers on I-40!!

Tell us a little bit about your years with the Army Reserve.

When I received my direct commission as an officer in the Army Reserve

in 1999, I never imagined it would turn into a 22-year career. I joined the Army to serve, but after my initial 8-year obligation I stayed because of the people with whom I served. Through training opportunities and an 18-month mobilization, I met people and had experiences that helped me grow as a leader. My last assignment was as the commander of the 7239th Medical Support Unit in Chattanooga. I miss my Army buddies, but now that I'm retired I can't believe I that at one time I managed to work full-time, serve on city council and work the nights and weekends required of reservists. It's great to have a bit more time to do other things!

When you sought to be a city council member you had the endorsement of Republican Nick Pavlis and many South Knoxville community leaders. What did you learn from that campaign?

The great thing about serving on the city council is, even when you represent a district, you campaign all over the city. I knocked on doors and met with people from every corner of Knoxville during my campaign. I learned that the things people want from their local elected leaders have nothing to do with politics or political parties. The people I met

want their children and families to be safe, and great parks and greenways and well-maintained roads and sidewalks. People want their elected leaders to work together to solve problems rather than fight with the "other side" about who to blame.

Why are you moving back to New England?

I'm moving to be closer to family. My parents, sister, nieces and nephews, aunts, uncles and cousins all live in New England. When I moved to Tennessee in 1995, the 1000 miles of distance from home was exactly what I needed to grow. And I'm so grateful for the people I've met and the experiences I've had in Knoxville. But over the past couple of years, that 1000 miles of distance has simply become too far. I want to spend more time with my family, and be closer to my parents in particular.

You were named City of Knoxville Chief Economics and Community Development Officer and Deputy Mayor by Indya Kincannon. What will you miss about that job?

I served on the council when Mayor Rogero was in office. I resigned when Mayor Kincannon asked me to join her team. I love Knoxville, and my current role as deputy mayor and chief of economic and



The Central High School Class of 1952 held their 70-Year Reunion, arranged by Jack Rouse, on June 17, 2022. Pictured are (front row, left to right): Martha (McCall) King, Randy (Sterchi) McMillan, Jody (Daniels) Gillenwaters, Nancy Jo (Dennis) Love, Sue Carroll (Jakes) Brooks, Jack Rouse, (back row) Roy Theodore Randles, Dennis Wallace, Charles Hickman, Richard Hackney, Orion Ambrister, William "Bill" Rogers, Ed Dykes, Gordon Thomas and J.V. Doan.

community development has allowed me to get involved in interesting projects that have a significant positive impact in the community. It's hard to leave such meaningful work, but I hope to find ways to make a difference in my new community. On the other hand, the people I've grown to love and respect in Knoxville cannot be replaced where I'm moving, and there are many people I will miss.

How have 27 years in East Tennessee changed you?

My family would tell you that East Tennessee has

changed my accent! That may be true, but Knoxville has also given me so many opportunities to grow as a person, as a professional, and as a leader. Living so far away from my entire family has pushed me to meet new people while also helping me to become more independent and self-sufficient. My career has helped me gain knowledge and experience in public health, public education and economic development. I have grown as a leader through work in government and non-profit leadership, in command of

a military unit, and as an elected official. It's been a busy and fulfilling 27 years, and when I wasn't working, I enjoyed the outdoors! I'm returning to New England with bikes, boats and backpacking gear – all from new hobbies that I've picked up in East Tennessee.

How would you like to be remembered by the folks you have come to know?

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

Eagles will be playing for wins and a nest

By Steve Williams

Head Coach Brad Turner threw a lot of wet towels on sweaty Gibbs players to help them cool off during a hot preseason practice last week, but he has yet to throw in the towel on this season for the lack of a home field to play on.

And he won't. Instead, he's trying to turn the adversity into incentive.

His team is homeless as construction on a new stadium is way behind schedule, causing home games to be played on the road.

Right now Coach Turner is holding out for a decision on the final regular season game against South-Doyle and a possible Senior Night being played at home. He's also mentioned the fact that if his Eagles finish in first or second place in the region, they will be rewarded with a home playoff game.

"We can either sit and complain about it or we can go and try to make history and do something special," said Turner.

"They've got a lot to play for. We're encouraging them to go out and take it



BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Quarterback Bryson Palmer takes a snap as Gibbs runs a play in practice last week. In the background, the construction of the stadium can be seen and how far behind the project is from being completed.

on and see what happens. We're excited about this year."

Gibbs is eager to better last season's record of 4-6 overall and 1-4 in the region. Turner said his team made too many mistakes in close games last season.

"Our experience is a positive," he said. "It's a

veteran team. Four of five offensive linemen return. We have six or more starters back overall. The biggest concern is depth.

"Our quarterback and running backs are very good."

Senior Bryson Palmer returns at QB. Turner said his wide receivers are tall with length. Bryson Walker

is a WR and safety and also an All-State punter. Connor Atkins is a WR and cornerback and also the holder for place-kicks.

The Eagles have some tough and talented running backs. Nathan Butler (5-11, 200) is listed as B back, which Turner noted stood for "Bruiser."

Eli Hubbs (5-10, 195) is

an RB, linebacker and a four-year starter.

Boone Brockwell is an "all-around athlete," said Turner, and will contribute as a punt and kick returner, running back and safety. "He won't come off the field."

Returning in the trenches are seniors G-DL Will Weaver (6-2, 295), OL-DL

GIBBS FOOTBALL 2022

Braxton Beeler (6-2, 245), OL-DL Dre Brooks (6-1, 250), DL Landon Brooks (6-1, 265) and OL Mason Sexton.

Soccer player Benjamin Angola, a junior, is the team's place-kicker.

Promising newcomers include sophomores Levi Allison, a running back, and Lane Patterson, a linebacker.

"We'll be balanced and will throw it a little more than we have," said Coach Turner.

The Gibbs offense still operates the triple option attack, with a give to the B back on a dive or a QB run or pitch. Tyler Kitts is the offensive coordinator.

Turner said the defense is still to be determined. Aaron Large is in his first season as the Eagles' DC. "He's a Gibbs grad and played at Carson-Newman," said Turner. "He's very knowledgeable of the game."

Gibbs will play its season opener at rival Halls Friday night.

KARNS FOOTBALL 2022

Beavers look to improve on last year's postseason first

By Bill Howard

Last year was historic for Karns High School football: the Beavers won their first playoff game in school history, and finished 6-4 in Region 3-5A, 7-5 overall.

Seventh-year coach Brad Taylor is confident the momentum can be continued this year.

"We return a lot of really good skilled guys offensively," Taylor said.

"On the offensive side of the ball we graduated four really good linemen. But we have other guys that have played some. They have the potential to be as good as we were last year."

Oak Ridge senior transfer Hayden Tarwater (6-1, 170) is the likely starter at quarterback. Sophomore Carson Paul will be the back up.

"He's gonna be pretty good," Taylor said of Tarwater. "He's got a good strong arm and he can run. Carson's done a fantastic job. He's gonna be a good quarterback for us."

Central to the Beavers' offense will be senior running back DeSean Bishop, who led the entire nation in rushing last year for much of the season. Bishop ran for more than 3000 yards and will unsurprisingly carry the load this year.

"We think he's the best in the state," Taylor said of Bishop. "He can do it all. He can run between the tackles for power. He's got break-away speed. And he's good at catching it out of the backfield as well."

Juniors Tristan Duke and Frank Niyonyishu, and senior H-back Tyson Taylor - the coach's son - will also get carries.

Junior returning starter Walker Lockhart (6-3, 170) will be Tarwater's

primary target. Juniors Matthew Eldridge (6-1, 180) at slot, and Gavin Duke (5-7, 165) at split end, will also be thrown to.

"He has good speed and good hands," Taylor said of Lockhart. "Just a good athlete. He could excel at any sport."

Taylor's offensive line will have senior returning starter Jacob Kirkland (6-2, 275) at center. One guard position will be played by senior Peyton Powell (5-11, 230). Senior William Bell (6-3, 245) and junior Brody Cassell (6-0, 250) will man the other guard spot.

Three seniors will split reps at tackle: Catholic transfer Garrett Rice (6-2, 300), Braylin Thompson (6-2, 250), and Chris Hunter (6-5, 290).

"He'll lead the bunch," Taylor said of Kirkland. "Rice moves really well; he's gonna be a really good tackle for us. Thompson's done a really good job. Hunter is a big ol' boy; moves well."

"We're excited about those guys ... feel like we can build on what we did last year," Taylor said. "Feel like we can have as much success on the offensive side of the ball as we did last year."

Taylor also thinks his defense will hold its own. "We lose three key starters from D but we return a lot of guys who got to play some," he said. "They've got a season under their belt."

Taylor plays a 3-4 front seven on defense. The linemen will be Hunter, returning starter Cassell, senior returning starter JJ Ramirez (5-11, 260), and senior Andrew Stamper (6-5, 200).

Hunter said Taylor is "big, very athletic for his size. Ramirez did a really

good job for us last year." Stamper, Taylor said, is "long, very athletic, moves well."

Taylor thinks speed and athleticism will make his linebacking corps a strength.

His inside backers will be junior returning starter Kareem Ellis (5-8, 200) and sophomore Alex Idol (5-10, 225).

Senior returning starter Desmond Lockett (6-4, 225) and senior Jonathan Felloelter (5-11, 175) will be on the outside.

In the secondary, Lockhart returns at free safety. "Good tackler, got good range, knack for the ball," Taylor said. Tristan Duke returns at cornerback.

Karon Freeman will be at the other corner, with some experience from last year. The final position in the secondary could be either safety or corner, and will be split between sophomore Doug Turner (6-0, 185), and junior Georgia transfer Terry Sutton.

"A lot of potential," Taylor said of Turner. "Sutton could also be receiver; pretty athletic."

Junior Blake Dawson returns at kicker, and will also punt. "He's done a good job," Taylor said. "He's gotten stronger."

Bishop will return both kicks and punts. "Some kick to him but many don't," Taylor said. "That can help you get good field position."

Taylor believes team cohesion and unity will be a team strength. "I think that's one thing we did well last year," he said. "Our kids enjoyed football, they enjoyed football with each other. That's gonna be important this year, enjoying playing with each other."

Falcons welcome new coach

By David Klein

The Fulton Falcons begin the 2022 football season with a new coach at the helm. Jeff McMillan takes over for longtime coach Rob Black. McMillan had been in the Falcon program for many years as a defensive coordinator before taking the new coaching gig.

Fulton brings a young team into the 2022 season. There are three returning offensive starters and four defensive starters. One of those starters returning for his senior year is quarterback Marcellus Jackson, who ran for 1,235 yards and 17 touchdowns last year.

Another key returning starter, senior Daveon Shenault, runs the ball and also plays at wide receiver. He goes wherever he is needed. "I really just go where the team needs me," Shenault said.

McMillan said there would be really no changes from Coach Black to himself. "As far as the transition, nothing is really different as far as job description," he said. "We're good as far as expectations and standards. Those things are already in place. Not a whole lot is going to change. The way we go about practice and some things like that may change," McMillan said.

McMillan said linebacker and running back will be two strengths of the team. However, the weakness of the offensive and defensive lines will be a factor.

him grow his program as a head coach."

Long and his Rams will kick off their 2022 season Friday night against Lakeway Christian Academy at White Pine. Their home opener will be Aug. 26 versus South-Doyle.

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"Our weakness is the offensive and defensive line," McMillan said. "We graduated all those guys. We only got one guy coming back. That's where we're going to have to grow up and get better in a hurry. It will all rest on them."

On the defensive side of the football, McMillan talked about the secondary. "Our secondary is fine; we're kind of young in some places," McMillan said. "We should be o.k. at secondary and linebacker," McMillan added.

One of those linebackers, Kayshawn Banks, is a leader of the defense and was the Falcons' leading tackler last season. "I think that leading by example is the best way for me to lead the team and help the team out," he said.

Fulton again plays a tough schedule with non-conference games against Bearden, Farragut and West. "Our non-district schedule is as tough as anyone's around," McMillan said. The Falcons open their Region 2-4A district schedule on September 2 at home against Anderson County. The series between the teams is as close as it gets; Fulton holds an 8-7 record against Anderson County.

The Falcons open the season on August 19 with Austin-East and close the season at Carter on October 28.

The Long road to being a head coach

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"On any day, the families could come and stop by practice. And even as a high school kid, I made the connection that not only are these men our coaches, but they're also husbands and fathers. We literally got to see them at practice go and hug their wives and kids and that always made a big impression on me.

"I even tell our coaches now to bring their kids and wives to practice," said Justin, who is married with "two little ones." He and his wife, DeLayne, have a son, Carter, who is 2; and a daughter, Aniston, who is 9 months old.

Black said Long is impressive in many ways.

"He has always worked hard as a player and a coach and that is the reason

why he has been successful in the game of football," said Black, who stepped down from coaching after last season and has since become Assistant Athletic Director at Fulton. "What people will find when they get to know him is that he is equally as impressive as a person as he is a coach. Justin is a people person and he has a genuine care for the people and

the student-athletes that he works with daily.

"It has been exciting to watch him grow in this game," added Black. "I had the pleasure of coaching Justin, coaching with him, and then promoting him to an offensive coordinator. Justin does a great job building relationships, changing culture, and earning the trust of his players. I look forward to watching

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‘Great moments from his time at Tennessee’

When Buddy Cruze, a University of Tennessee All-American wide receiver in 1956, died on March 10, 2018, many long-time fans could recall great moments from his time at Tennessee.



By Tom Mattingly

Buddy was 84 when he died, but the memories of his days on Shields-Watkins Field and other venues across the Southeastern Conference (SEC) have not dimmed in the slightest. He played at 6-3, 184 pounds, not only at wide receiver, but at defensive back as well, wearing No. 86. He was a Knoxville native, playing at Knox High in that school's final year, but also in the early days of the city's East High School. He was a talented prep athlete, earning All-State and All-American honors in both football and basketball. Cruze set numerous state high school records during his prep career. His records included most points scored in the tournament (106), most free throws made in a game (10), most points scored in one game (47), and most rebounds in one game (25). His record for most points in a single game stood for 41 years before being broken.

After a season at SMU, he returned to Tennessee, where he was a starting wide receiver under head coach Bowden Wyatt in 1955 and 1956. He and teammates John Gordy and John Majors were featured in Sports Illustrated Sept. 10, 1956, pre-season football issue.

Cruze led the team in receptions in 1955 and 1956, with 12 catches for 232 yards and four scores his junior season and 20 catches for 357 yards and two scores in his senior season. He was the school's all-time record holder for both receptions and yardage after his senior season was etched in the record books. His record for single-season catches lasted until being broken by Hal Wantland (21) in 1964 and his mark for single-season yardage until 1966, topped by Johnny Mills (725).

"He was my No. 1 receiver and a great friend, one of the greatest athletes ever developed in the state of Tennessee," said Majors. "When Buddy and I got together, it was hard for either one of us to get a word in edgewise. My ego never got out of control when Buddy was around."

Cruze recalled that Majors threw the ball "end over end, and I had the option to catch either end."

Cruze had his finest moments

as a Vol in the 1955 Vanderbilt game, a 20-14 Vol victory over the No. 19-ranked Commodores, and the 1956 contest against Georgia Tech, a 6-0 Tennessee win. The Vols were 6-3-1 in 1955 and 10-1 in 1956.

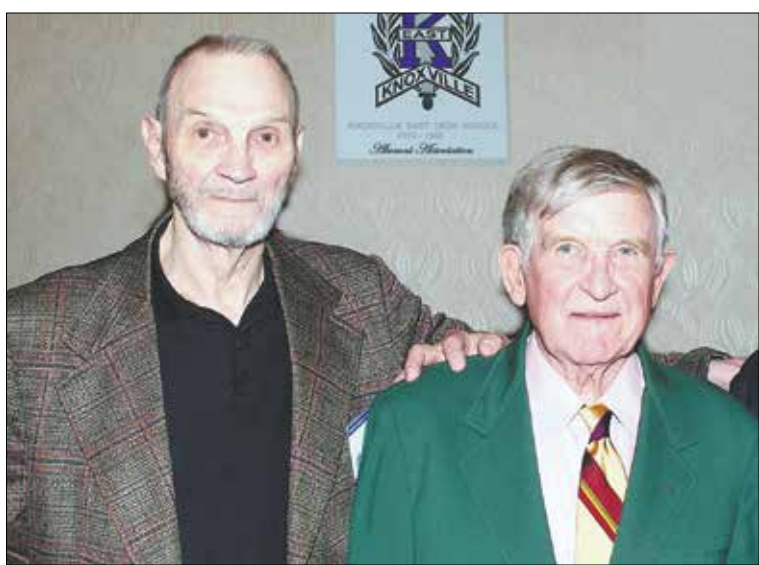
In the Nov. 27, 1955, edition of the Knoxville News-Sentinel, the day after the Vanderbilt game, sports editor Bob Wilson called Cruze the "greatest all-around football player on the field that afternoon." Cruze played all 60 minutes, caught two touchdown passes from Majors, and had a leaping 39-yard catch that led to the first Vol score. He also recovered a fumble.

"Out-of-this-world catches by Buddy Cruze and Bill Anderson on passes thrown by Tailbacks Johnny Majors and Al Carter turned the tide of an old-time blood battle between the two ancient rivals," Wilson wrote.

The 1956 Georgia Tech game was played on Nov. 10 at Grant Field in Atlanta and attracted national media attention. As No. 3 Tennessee battled the No. 2 Yellow Jackets, Cruze was involved in the game's two pivotal plays.

The game was scoreless just after halftime when the Vols struck quickly.

Majors and Cruze connected twice for 61 yards on the game's



Buddy Cruze and long-time friend John Majors are shown at one of Buddy's East High School class reunions.

pivotal drive. "It was the great passing combination of Majors to Buddy Cruze that broke the game open in the third quarter," wrote Harold Harris in the next morning's News-Sentinel. "Majors hit Cruze with a pass, and the Knoxville youth raced 24 yards to the one-foot line from where Tommy Bronson ran over on the next play for the only score of the game."

The game was featured in the Nov. 19, 1956, issue of Life magazine ("Unbeaten Giants—Something Had to Crack"), with a picture of Majors unloading the pass to Cruze that set up Bronson's

touchdown run.

Cruze was a 1988 selection into the Greater Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame and a 2007 inductee into the Tennessee Sports Hall of Fame. He was also inducted into Knoxville's East High School Alumni Association Hall of Fame in 2012.

"He was my hero. I wanted to be like Buddy Cruze," said Knoxville's Jim Smelcher, a Tennessee teammate in 1955 and 1956. "He had more character than any man I'd ever seen. He was a strong Christian, a tremendous person."

Lions looking to take next step

By David Klein

The King's Academy Lions look to take the next step in the Division II playoffs after reaching the quarterfinals last season. The Lions return many key players and experience on both offense and defense.

Head Coach Jonathan Sellers highlighted the offensive line as being a strength of the team. Nearly all of the offensive line returns. Sellers said, "offensively, I think we got to lean on the offensive line."

One of the returning offensive and defensive linemen, Connor Wallis, talked highly about the offensive line. "We have four returning on the offensive line," Wallis said. "I'm confident our line will be able to execute any kind of blocking scheme," he added.

Sellers had high praise for his returning junior quarterback, Elijah Williams Smith. Sellers said quarterback Smith is a dual threat guy to run or pass and had 1,400 yards passing last year.

"He's really trying to grasp the offense and understand who we want to be," Sellers said. "He's got all the tools you need."

In the running game, Sellers mentioned running back Tanner Norris as a pivotal player. "He's going to be the guy that really takes over in the run game. He's gonna be set for a really good season," Sellers

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emphasized.

Defense will be a strong point of Kings Academy again this season. "I tell everybody the old adage is defense wins championships," Sellers said. "Coach Kirby (defensive coordinator) does a phenomenal job."

Ezekiel "Zeke" Connatser returns in the secondary after making nine interceptions last year to be an all-state cornerback. "He did a really good job being in the right spot to make plays," Sellers said. "He has a good catch radius so it's hard to get the ball over him. He does a good job of locking up assignments."

Last year's King's Academy team went to the quarterfinals of the Division II playoffs. "We've made it to the quarterfinals now three straight years, four of the last five years," Sellers said. "We've never made it past it. We don't necessarily say hey that's our goal but it's always in the back of our minds. That's kind of a hill we haven't been able to climb and something we'd like to do this year."

King's Academy opens the season at home August 19 against Christian Academy of Knoxville.

Vikings hopeful to continue growth

By Mark Nagi

The Tennessee School for the Deaf Vikings are looking to put 2021 behind them. The Vikings went 0-5, with four games canceled due to COVID restrictions. There also weren't any games against other deaf programs due to travel restrictions.

While practice began for the Vikings on Sunday, August 7, the 2022 season really gets started on Thursday night against Grace Baptist Academy.

"Grace Baptist Academy will be a very challenging game," said TSD head coach Bill Osborne. "We will be coming off of just two weeks of practice facing a team that will be playing their second game, and they are a very well-coached team."

For the Vikings, the upcoming campaign will be an opportunity to develop consistency within the program.

"This is the first time since the 2016-2017 seasons that we are playing football in back-to-back years," said Osborne. "Due to low numbers in 2018 and COVID in 2020 we did not have a football team. It is really exciting to see the growth of this team from last year. We also have some newcomers this year that we believe will help us on both sides of the ball."

The Vikings bring back ten starters but they will miss lineman Jarwin Webster and running back/linebacker Adrian Martinez

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from last season.

With only 15 players on this year's roster, every position counts. In football, the most important position is quarterback. The Vikings are going with Garrett Burns at QB1. "(He) played wide receiver last year. I'm excited to see how he handles the transition to quarterback and ready to see how he grows as the year progresses."

Burns will call on running back Gage Conger to help the Vikings offense move the football down the field. "He's a playmaker who returned a couple of kickoffs for touchdowns last year," said Osborne.

Elsewhere on the roster, lineman Elijah Nichols will be called on to make a major impact.

"Elijah is our anchor in the trenches," said Osborne. "The heartbeat and leader of our program."

Linebacker Jordan Grimes led the Vikings in tackles and returns for his sophomore season.

This is Osborne's eighth year with the program and second as head coach. He knows better than anyone the importance of the homecoming contest against Alabama School of the Deaf on September 17.

"Alabama is always the biggest game to our school and alumni," said Osborne.

Cherokees' new chief Shelton ready, eager to start new era

By Bill Howard

Paul Shelton doesn't like the word rebuilding. Maybe a better word is transition.

Whatever it's called, things are going to be different for South Doyle High School's football team this year.

"It's a new culture for them," Shelton said. "It's a new offense. Everything's brand new."

Shelton is taking over for Clark Duncan, who retired after leading the Cherokees as head coach for 13 years and was with the program for 19. It's the first head coaching job for Shelton, who came to SD from being an assistant coach at the University of California, Davis.

Despite the team's lack of experience - a total of three starters return - Shelton is confident in his boys' desire to win.

"I think our guys are

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hungry," said Shelton. "They're a young group. I think they'll continue to get better and better. The whole season will be a growing phase."

Junior Maddox Cupp (5-11, 185) and senior Nolan Brang (5-11, 165) will compete to start at quarterback. "They've both done a really good job," Shelton said. "They're athletes but they are quarterbacks."

"We're gonna throw the football deep," Shelton said. "We're gonna play extremely fast and be extremely aggressive with our tempo and play-calling. I don't know if we have one quarterback that's better than everybody in the area, but I doubt there are any

teams in the area that have two quarterbacks like ours."

Greenville High School transfer senior Tajuan Owens (5-10, 195) will probably lead the Cherokees' rushing attack. Getting carries also will be junior Taeshawn Gary (5-11, 170).

"Deepest position on our roster," Shelton said of the 'Kees run game. "It's a good combination."

A top receiver target for the quarterbacks is likely to be junior Nate Thomas (5-7, 155). They'll also throw to junior Rolando Phillips (6-1, 175) and senior Fulton transfer Jaymison Troutt (6-0, 165).

"Great hands, exactly what you want in a slot receiver," Shelton said of Thomas.

Shelton's offensive line is very much a work in progress. "We have a lot

of young faces that we're not really sure of," he said. "Gonna shuffle guys in and out. There's a lot of movement in the O-line."

A definite starter returning to the position from last year is senior Max Hull (6-4, 275) at tackle. One of the guard positions will be manned by junior Jaedyn Begovich (6-3, 255).

"Hull's our best prospect," Shelton said. "He can play. He's an FCS kid. Begovich is a good prospect."

Hull will be a two-way player for Shelton, as he'll also play defensive tackle as a returning starter. At noseguard, senior Jay Streeter (6-2, 250) will also return to the position from last year.

"His best attribute is his speed and quickness," Shelton said of Streeter. "The (D-line) is gonna be by committee. We don't really

have a bunch of standout guys."

Two senior inside linebackers for the Cherokees will be senior Tristan Mullins (5-11, 210) and senior Sammy Ensley (5-10, 215).

Said Shelton of Mullins, "he's a good football player; he's a leader. He's exactly what you wanna be, great tackler." The 'Kees other linebackers are also to be determined.

Two-way players will abound in the secondary for Shelton. Thomas and Phillips will play safety; Trout will play both safety and nickelback.

Junior Jado Jean-Dor (5-10, 170) will play cornerback. "Great tackler, knows what to do ... good kid," Shelton said of Jean-Dor. "I feel good about our secondary. Our depth isn't great, but we got some guys who can play there. It's not a liability."

Sophomore soccer player Jonah Mitchell - Goalie of the Year last year in Region 2, District 4-AA soccer - will handle the kicking and punting duties.

Gary will return kicks. Thomas will return punts.

Last year the Cherokees started 4-0, only to then lose four of five. They finished 6-4 in the regular season (Region 2-4A), and lost to Greeneville in the first round of the playoffs.

"They're eager to learn," Shelton said of his inaugural team. "They're willing to be coached. When you say something to them they hang on to every word. They wanna be pushed. I think we have the ability to be competitive and really play well in our region. We're just gonna have to continue to grow."

HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER PREVIEWS

Bearden has 'target' on its back as it looks to repeat as state champ

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School's girls soccer team reached the pinnacle in 2021. The Lady Bulldogs finally captured an elusive Class 3A State Championship.

They went undefeated, posting a 23-0-1 record and achieving a No. 1 national ranking by season's end. And coach Ryan Radcliffe knows that everybody has extra incentive to end his side's long winning streak.

"For us, it's not going to be about playing okay or just playing good. We're going to have to be at the top of our game every night," said Radcliffe, who opens his ninth season as the Lady Bulldogs' coach. "When you're coming off a state championship and an undefeated season and a No. 1 ranking, what more motivation can you give people?"

"We have a target on

our back. Of course, when you're Bearden, you always have a target on your back. But when you're ranked as high as we are, everybody wants to beat that undefeated team."

The Lady Bulldogs enter the 2022 campaign with a No. 2 national ranking and making things even tougher for them is the fact that they play in District 4-3A, the state's toughest league that features the likes of Farragut, Hardin Valley Academy and Maryville.

So repeating as state champion certainly won't be easy.

Bearden, however, returns its top three scorers from the 2021 season as senior forward Brinley Murphy (a South Carolina commitment), senior midfielder Becca Roth (a Western Kentucky commitment) and junior forward Liv Stott all return.

"Our strength will be that

we have our top three scorers back," Radcliffe said. "The biggest thing for us is that we're going to have to replace three seniors from last year on our back line."

"But we have some good pieces returning and we have (senior) Peyton Huber back in goal."

Top returners for the Lady Bulldogs include: Murphy; Roth; Stott; Huber; Nyla Blue (junior, midfielder); Mary Beth Sheringham (senior, defender); Bre Mendoza (junior, forward) and Rylie Lucas (a junior defender who played in the midfield last season).

Key newcomers include: Jayla Blue (freshman, forward) and Tyler Roth (freshman, midfielder). Jayla is Nyla's younger sister and Tyler is Becca's sister.

Bearden opens defense of its state championship Wednesday as it plays Catholic at Blaine Stadium.

Kickoff is slated for 6 p.m.

New coach inherits talented roster at West High

By Ken Lay

Coach Roberto Castro is one of the new faces associated with the West High School's girls soccer program this year.

"Our girls have been battle-tested and there are no secrets with our team," said Castro, who takes over for Xandy Van Den Berg. Van Den Berg resigned last spring.

Castro, however, inherits a talented roster and expectations are high for the Lady Rebels, who finished 7-10-1 last season and claimed second place in the District 3-3A regular-season standings with a 3-1 league record. West also reached the postseason tournament championship match and qualified for the Region 2-3A Tournament as the District 3 runner-up.

The experienced players and the new coach have high expectations for the upcoming campaign, which opens this week with a pair of league matches.

The Lady Rebels will travel to Karns to play the Lady Beavers Tuesday night. Kick-off is slated for 6:30 p.m.

West then hosts Oak Ridge Thursday in its home opener at Bill Wilson Field. Kick-off for that game is scheduled for 7 p.m.

"We open with two district games," said Castro, who was a longtime assistant at Alcoa High School, his alma mater. "It's like I told the girls, the expectations are high. We want to win and we want to win our district."

"After that, we want to get to the state tournament."

That may be a tall order for the Lady Rebels, who always field a competitive team. However, once they emerge from the district, they'll have to play Maryville, Farragut, Hardin Valley Academy or defending Class 3A State Champion Bearden in the Region 2-3A Tournament.

"Region 2-3A is the most competitive and toughest region of any classification in the state," Castro said. "Our region is as tough as it gets."

Top returners for the Lady Rebels include: Kathrin Lentz (junior, midfielder); Phoebe Scott (junior, forward); Sam Schroefel (senior, defender); Arianna Barfield (junior, forward); Abby Huddy (junior, midfielder); Nadia Johnson (junior, defender); Molly Kelso (sophomore, midfielder) and Tayce Trozeowski (senior, defender).

A pair of freshmen will also look to make an impact for the Lady Rebels this season as rookie forwards Eli McLean and Ava Curtis join the fray.

The returners and the youngsters provide plenty of reason for optimism.

"We have a lot of players back and even our younger players are stepping into roles early that I didn't know they could fill," Castro said. "I don't think that there's any one glaring weakness with our team and we have experience all across the board."

A 'Greet and Meet' slated to celebrate Carroll's induction



By Steve Williams

The family of the late Hoyt Carroll, who will be inducted into this year's Greater Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame, is having a special reception the night before next week's induction ceremony.

Sons Chris and Mark Carroll invite you to a casual "greet and meet" Wednesday, Aug. 24 at Chesapeake's West (9630 Parkside Drive) to celebrate the induction of the former Holston High football head coach and athletic director.

The event is scheduled from 5:30 to 9 in a private room that also has close access to the bar and an outside patio area. Beer, wine and appetizers will be provided.

All "Warriors" are invited to come. Chris and Mark also would like to see people from the other high schools where their father worked -- Bearden, Carter, Young and Morristown West. This is a celebration of Carroll as a teacher and a man, so all people who knew him are encouraged to attend. Hoyt also was an outstanding football player at Knoxville High.

If you would like to go to the induction ceremony on Thursday, Aug. 25, tickets are available at the Knoxville Boys and Girls Club



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Beating the heat!

Cheerleaders also practice in the summer heat to get ready for the football season. Members of the West High squad huddle up with Coach Sydney Pridemore on a hot day in early August. West opens its football season at rival Bearden Friday night. These girls no doubt will have the Rebels' faithful making a lot of noise!

Five border rivalries highlight Week 1

Traditional border rivalries dot the Week 1 high school football schedule Friday night involving local teams

The five that stick out are Hardin Valley at Karns, A-E at Fulton, Gibbs at Halls, G-P at Seymour and West at Bearden (Saturday).

The first local game of the season will be Thursday, matching Chattanooga Grace at TSD.

Other Friday games include Powell at Anderson

County, Beech at Farragut, Central at Greeneville, CAK at The King's Academy, Chuckey-Doak at Catholic, Carter at Webb, GCA at Lakeway Christian and Oak Ridge at South-Doyle.

Kick-Off's preseason All-Stars recognized

Seventeen Knox County players were named Kick-Off's 2022 preseason All-Stars in the pocket-size high school guide that's been coming out for decades and is a must for any local prep

football fan.

The honorees (listed in alphabetical order by school): Markeyis Billingsley, Austin-East RB-LB; Owen Johnson, Bearden OL; Dario Love, CAK RB-LB; Chandler Wilson, Carter QB; Trevor Duncan, Catholic OL-DL; Chase Adams,

Central DE; Reese Keeney, Farragut P-PK; Marcellus Jackson, Fulton QB-DB; Eli Hubbs, Gibbs B-LB; Pierce Browning, GCA WR; Nolan Faust, Halls WR-DB; Tavan Morelan, Hardin Valley RB; De'Sean Bishop, Karns RB; Jordyn Potts, Powell QB; Max Hull, South-Doyle

OL-DL; Charlie Robinson, Webb QB-DB; Brayden Latham, West RB.

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Nolan of Powell is Miss Kick-Off

Cheers for Olivia Nolan of Powell High, who is the Miss High School Kick-Off for 2022.

Olivia is a senior cheerleader at Powell. Her other activities include Pep Squad, Special Olympics and Knoxville Twisters.

Brown lauded by HVA principal

Hardin Valley Academy Principal Rob Speas praised Bryan Brown for his contributions to HVA after Brown was recently announced as a new Athletic Specialist for Knox County Schools.

"Bryan Brown is one of the most genuine and hardest working people I have ever been around," said Speas. "He gives his all for his student-athletes and coaches. Bryan has set the bar high for HVA athletics and his track and cross country programs are the standard that other sports are trying to reach. We are proud of him for his promotion and we wish him the best!"

Jamboree gives preview of 2022

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The Cherokees couldn't find an answer against the Cougars' offense and sophomore quarterback Landen Hensley.

Hensley was 10-for-15 for 115 yards and two touchdowns as Campbell County spoiled the debut of new South-Doyle coach Paul Shelton. Hensley had touchdown passes to Devon Jones and Mason Shanks. The Cherokees had one first down in the contest, coming on a 59-yard scamper by Ta'Juan Owens.

The KOC Jamboree concluded Friday night at Hardin Valley Academy as Bearden, Farragut, West and Webb School of Knoxville all picked up victories.

Bearden 14, Powell 0: The Panthers didn't play most of their starters, including quarterback Jordyn Potts, against the Bulldogs,

coached by former Powell offensive coordinator Josh Jones.

Presean Brown had a 3-yard touchdown run and Jayzon Thompson caught a 32-yard touchdown pass from Graham Moffett.

Farragut 7, Karns 0: The Admirals started fast and scored on their first drive as quarterback Luke Johnson had a 24-yard touchdown pass to Hank DeVault.

West 7, Hardin Valley Academy 0: The Rebels defeated the host Hawks on as West quarterback Carson Jessie went 3-for-3 for 43 yards and Brayden Latham scored on a short touchdown run.

Webb 7, Austin-East 0: Quarterback Charlie Robinson was 5-for-6, compiling 64 yards and throwing a 34-yard pass to Shavar Young to lead the Spartans past the Road-runners.



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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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118	070MH-042	TRANSAMERICA FINANCIAL SERVICES, INC.		
118	070MH-042	Thomas A. Snapp, Trustee for Transamerica Financial Services, Inc.		
119	070NF-020	AMBER LEE FLIPPO	19990810	0011935
119	070NF-020	JESSIE JAMES LIMBAUGH		
120	070NF-021	AMBER LEE FLIPPO	19990810	0011936
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121	071AA-023	NETTIE S BEATY	20021010	0031152
121	071AA-023	All Known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nettie S Beaty		
121	071AA-023	FRANK E BEATY		
121	071AA-023	MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. (MERS) FOR DECISION ONE MORTGAGE CO., LLC		
121	071AA-023	ARROW FINANCIAL SERVICES, LLC		
123	071IA-007	JAMES FARMER	2292	970
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123	071IA-007	BARBARA FARMER		
123	071IA-007	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Barbara Farmer		
123	071IA-007	Allen J. Ware, Jr., Trustee		
123	071IA-007	JPMORGAN CHASE BANK, NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, AS TRUSTEE FOR C-BASS MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET-BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-RP1, WITHOUT RECOURSE		
124	071IA-015	LUCIA S COX	2047	329
125	071ID-017	DAVID G NAPIER	20041001	0027683
125	071ID-017	Robert M. Estep, Substitute Trustee		
128	071LA-010	Cole B. Howell III, a/k/a C.B. Howell III - Individually and as Trustee	20020514	0094245
128	071LA-010	Cole Bryan Howell, III - Individually and as Trustee		
128	071LA-010	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Cole Bryan Howell III a/k/a C B Howell III		
128	071LA-010	THE ROTH WHITNEY HARRISON FAMILY TRUST		
131	071PL-007	Wesley D. Turner, Trustee	2145	1046
131	071PL-007	ARGENT MORTGAGE COMPANY, LLC		
132	071PL-010	Gary L Cooley	20000218	0010365
132	071PL-010	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gary Cooley		
132	071PL-010	Citifinancial Inc.		
136	078JA-008	DONNA SUE WILLIAMS	20050310	0071080
136	078JA-008	CHEMICAL FINANCIAL SERVICES CORPORATION		
143	081BF-050	Mary Morrison	20071115	0039715
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143	081BF-050	June Stephen		
143	081BF-050	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of June Stephan		
143	081BF-050	Richard Morrison		
143	081BF-050	Gilbert Massengill		
143	081BF-050	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gilbert Massengill		
144	081BG-038	GREGORY T LATHAM	1703	217
146	081CB-004	Margaret Bennett	1189	544
146	081CB-004	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Magaret Bennett		
148	081DH-034	Neagil J Turner	1953	901
148	081DH-034	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Neagil J. Turner		
148	081DH-034	Barbara Ann Nelson Turner		
148	081DH-034	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Barbara Ann Nelson Turner		
152	081FH-012	TIMOTHY A JEFFRIES SR	20200814	0012964
153	081GD-034	JAMES DUNCAN	20100511	0070734
153	081GD-034	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James Duncan		
154	081IC-002	KATHERINE ESKRIDGE	20021004	0029641
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155	081IC-006	Gary Brooks		
155	081IC-006	Meridia Brooks		
155	081IC-006	Jordan Brooks		
156	081IC-035	Terri Butler Brooks	2185	1157
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156	081IC-035	Gary Brooks		
156	081IC-035	Meridia Brooks		
156	081IC-035	Jordan Brooks		
157	081IJ-001	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Carolyn F. Creekmore	663	173
157	081IJ-001	CAROL R CREEKMORE		
157	081IJ-001	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Carol R. Creekmore		
157	081IJ-001	ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF LEEADAH H. CREEKMORE		
157	081IJ-001	JACQUI LEE CREEKMORE		
158	081IM-009	VICKIE E RABY	20010223	0055034
158	081IM-009	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Vickie E Raby		
159	081IS-028	Mary Walker	TB87	279
159	081IS-028	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Walker		
161	081JC-034	ESTATE OF IRENE SETTLE - C/O Donna Carmon	1958	818
161	081JC-034	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Irene Settle		
161	081JC-034	PALISADES COLLECTION LLC, ASSIGNEE OF AT&T		
162	081JD-023	ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BESSIE SWING	1496	144
162	081JD-023	James C. Vanover - C/O Gerald C. Vanover		
162	081JD-023	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James C. Vanover/		
163	081JD-031	Robert C Pickle	20070801	0009939
163	081JD-031	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert C. Pickle		
163	081JD-031	Charles S. Swann, Sr		
163	081JD-031	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles S. Swann, Sr		
165	081KL-039	Donald Sands	20000509	0031091
165	081KL-039	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Donald Sands		
165	081KL-039	Betty L Sands		
165	081KL-039	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty L Sands		
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168	081NC-004	Betha Lee		
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168	081NC-004	Anna Bell Lee Bush		
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168	081NC-004	Thomas J. Lee		
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168	081NC-004	Albert R Lee		
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168	081NC-004	Robert J Lee		
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168	081NC-004	Robert Lee		
168	081NC-004	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert Lee		
168	081NC-004	Kathy Lee		
168	081NC-004	Howard Eugene Lee Sr		
168	081NC-004	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Howard Eugene Lee, Sr.		
168	081NC-004	Jesse Clyde Lee Sr		
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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178	082AD-047	Vernon Henderson	20220317	0071795	262	094BB-004	Louise Peters		
178	082AD-047	Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN			262	094BB-004	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Louise Peters		
179	082AH-045	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors Yvonne Cagley	2002	862	263	094BB-005	BHL Enterprises - James Houston	20150206	0042559
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181	082DC-059	ESTATE OF RULEY BROWN	1467	95	264	094BF-012	S. Blake Giles		
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183	082DS-023	HAZELLE M THOMAS	1388	369	264	094BF-012	Mitchell Raines		
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183	082DS-023	c/o Tim Wrather, Doug Ford, Trustee for Kennedy Mugemuzi and Anne-Marie Ndayishimiye			265	094CP-003	Anthony McNabb	20080929	0021627
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185	082ED-017	ESSIE R DELANEY	1293	446	266	094CP-016	Arlie Beeler	2166	66
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186	082FP-007	VANDREW CLARK	1433	751	266	094CP-016	Reba L. Beeler		
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189	082FO-016	David Moges	20030318	0083035	266	094CP-016	Tommy Beeler		
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193	082FV-033	Sir David Stephens	20050627	0104431	269	094FC-022	Juanita Hendricks Bowles		
193	082FV-033	Wilma P Stephens			269	094FC-022	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Juanita Hendricks Bowles		
194	082HC-035	William Thomas Wilson	1813	879	270	094FD-024	Kenneth Norwood	2063	232
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194	082HC-035	Janice Faye Wilson							
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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		
197	082JG-036	Edward E Beaty			271	094FE-012	Lucy Davis a/k/a Lucy Davis Redd		
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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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203	082KG-033	Thomas G. Hardin, Jr.			280	094GB-005	Louise Loop		
203	082KG-033	Joe Harrill			280	094GB-005	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Louise Loop		
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204	082KH-028	ALLEN T BROWN	20100618	0078868	281	094HK-010	Joseph Sullenberger	20051110	0042589
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208	082LE-034	MARJORIE SUE HOWARD	2259	310	283	094IA-028	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Reba L. Beeler		
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213	082NJ-019	United Community Bank - CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent	20060224	0071378	285	094IB-024	Robert T Smith	2014	1112
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214	082NJ-02401	John Rogers Sr			286	094IL-016	David R. Wilson, Trustee for Chase Manhatten Mortg. Corp.		
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214	082NJ-02401	Irene Whittlesey							
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214	082NJ-02401	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Shannon A. Stanfield			294	095BM-002	Jacquelyn Ashford		
214	082NJ-02401	Harvey Edward Rogers Jr			294	095BM-002	All Known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jacquelyn Ashford		
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219	083-02201	Judith A Humphrey							
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328	107DG-026	Melissa Milam			454	082JL-027	Timothy E Davis		
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331	107IB-014	Norman C. Shaw, Trustee for American Mortg. Service			457	082KB-015	Discover Bank - CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent		
332	107IB-015	ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF ALVIN RUCKER			458	094IG-010	Nellie Weaver	933	463
336	108AH-016	MARY L BALL			458	094IG-010	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nellie Weaver		
336	108AH-016	All Known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary L Ball	1726	283	458	094IG-010	Margaret Weaver Hain		
337	108AK-029	DONNA C TAYLOR	2203	434	459	094ID-013	William E Chandler	637	413
338	108CE-001	SHIRLEY M GIBSON	20090501	0070492	459	094ID-013	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of William E Chandler		
339	108CH-011	SHIRLEY M GIBSON	20090501	0070492	459	094ID-013	JosieSlusser		
340	108HB-033	GENE E HOWERTON	20031014	0042982	459	094ID-013	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Josie Slusser		
341	109AD-002	GERALD W MILLEN	1525	556	460	063-123	William H Fisher	1539	464
341	109AD-002	MADELYN G MILLEN			460	063-123	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of William H. Fisher		
343	109CA-002	ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOWN HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF JOHN L DOCKERY			460	063-123	Jean N Fisher		
343	109CA-002	State of TN., et rel., and Debra Dockery			460	063-123	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jean N. Fisher		
344	109CA-010	JERRY S SMITH	20000518	0033258	461	094KD-012	Ruby Patterson	20120416	0057867
344	109CA-010	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jerry S. Smith			461	094KD-012	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruby Patterson		
344	109CA-010	LVNV FUNDING, LLC AS ASSIGNEE OF CAPITAL ONE			464	030-180	Jewell E Chappell	1934	1005
346	109DC-025	ANTHONY RICHARDS			464	030-180	All Knwn and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jewell E Chappell		
346	109DC-025	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Anthony Richards	2221	316	464	030-180	Mary Evelyn Chappell		
346	109DC-025	HEAVERLLY HALL			464	030-180	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Evelyn Chappell		
346	109DC-025	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Heavenly Hall			464	030-180	Terry Chappell		
346	109DC-025	RANDY RICHARDS			464	030-180	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Terry Chappell		
346	109DC-025	GLORIA WITTENBARGER	1487	1034	464	030-180	RCS Recovery Services, LLC		
346	109DC-025	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gloria Witenbarger			466	071PK-016	Jillvonnice Clark	20080317	0069235
346	109DC-025	ALL KNOWN AND UNKNOW HEIRS AND CREDITORS OF DORIS CRAIG			467	080JB-007	David W Duncan	2069	692
347	109EA-038	ELIZABETH FRANKLIN BUNCH BALLEW			467	080JB-007	NBC Bank, FSB (Knoxville) - SunTrust Bank, Memphis Foundation, Inc.		
347	109EA-038	All Known and Unknown Hirs and Creditors of Elizabeth Franklin Bunch Ballew	1498	852	467	080JB-007	NBC Bank, FSB (Knoxville) - Susan S. Craft, Reg. Agent		
348	109FC-008	MILDRED J OGLE	1711	14	470	081MH-024	Margaret Ann Margaret	1798	532
352	109NA-00704	BRENDA J OGLE	1711	14	478	094LN-002	Zenith Properties, LLC - Tim Gibson, Reg. Agent	20050224	0067006
352	109NA-00704	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Brenda J Ogle			479	109BH-009	Sidney L Smith	685	451
352	109NA-00704	Midland Credit Management, Inc., Registered Agent for Midland Funding			479	109BH-009	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Sidney L. Smith		
355	110PD-006	Rudy D Laughead			479	109BH-009	Mary E Smith		
355	110PD-006	Rudy Bobbitt	926	7	479	109BH-009	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary E. Smith		
355	110PD-006	Rudy Hendren			487	046-018	Michael O Monroe	1479	485
355	110PD-006	Jack D Houston			487	046-018	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Michael O. Monroe		
355	110PD-006	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Credits of Jack D. Houston			487	046-018	Mary Ann Monroe		
355	110PD-006	Allan S Houston	1546	114	487	046-018	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Ann Monroe		
355	110PD-006	Laura Lee Houston			488	051PC-002	B. Jo Ann Snodgrass	1211	2001
356	112-035	J. H. Whaley			489	082KR-02701	Harold Bailey		
356	112-035	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of J.H. Whaley			489	082KR-02701	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Harold Bailey		
356	112-035	Ruth Whaley	1987	186	489	082KR-02701	Odessa Bailey		
356	112-035	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruth Whaley			489	082KR-02701	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Odessa Bailey		
358	117-05401	Clarence E Thomas			489	082KR-02701	Emory Bailey		
358	117-05401	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Clarence E. Thomas			489	082KR-02701	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Emory Bailey		
358	117-05401	Michael Thomas	20210607	0100726	489	082KR-02701	Harold Bailey		
358	117-05401	Eugene Thomas			490	092LC-009	Henry L. Hutchinson	1242	15
358	117-05401	Graham Rickard			490	092LC-009	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Henry L. Hutchinson		
358	117-05401	Joseph Root			490	092LC-009	Bonnie M Hutchison		
361	119MA-013	Eugenia Anne Guy	2010	1118	490	092LC-009	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bonnie M. Hutchinson		
361	119MA-013	Carrie Jordan			492	039NA-019	Max D Longmire	20090423	0068141
362	120AF-004	NEIL FELD			492	039NA-019	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Max D. Longmire		
362	120AF-004	PFIZER, INC			492	039NA-019	Tyler Longmire		
362	120AF-004	Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN	2010	1118	492	039NA-019	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire		
369	121EC-017	Bonita R Roseberry	1886	1	492	039NA-019	Clark Longmire		
369	121EC-017	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bonita R Rosenberry			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	1525	1073	493	039-254	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire		
373	122DK-023	W.O. Doyle			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	1819	688	494	057FD-005	Frank Gambile		
373	122DK-023	Thomas Moore			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	20220513	1119	495	057FD-007	All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Catherine M. Wallace	0086499	65
375	122LE-001	Daniel E Johnson			496	059AD-028	Otho Longmire		
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		
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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated August 31, 2016, recorded in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee, at Instrument No. 201610050022274 ("Trust Deed"), F.B.H. Outreach Ministries, Inc., a Tennessee corporation, conveyed to FMLS, Inc., Trustee, the real estate therein described, to secure the payment of certain indebtedness therein described; and

WHEREAS, an Assignment of Deed of Trust to LBC2 Trust, a Delaware statutory trust, dated June 10, 2022 is of record at Instrument No. 202206290097356, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, an Assignment of Deed of Trust to LBC2 REO LLC dated July 26, 2022 is of record at Instrument No. 202207270006295, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, default has been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the Trust Deed, and LBC2 REO LLC, the lawful holder of the indebtedness, has declared the entire balance due and payable; and

WHEREAS, Adam C. Crider was appointed Successor Trustee by instrument appearing of record at Instrument No. 202207270006320 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on **Friday, September 9, 2022 at 1:00 p.m.**, at the main door of the Courthouse in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, I will sell to the last, highest and best bidder for cash and free from equity of redemption and any statutory or common law right of redemption, homestead, dower, marital share, and all other exemptions, all of which were expressly waived in the Trust Deed, the following real estate, lying and being in District Two of Knox County, Tennessee, and more particularly described as follows:

The property described on Deed of Trust of record at Instrument No. 201610050022274, in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee.

No opinion is rendered by the Successor Trustee as to the accuracy of the legal description.

The street address of the property is **200 Bona Road, Knoxville, Tennessee** and the property is shown as Map 071J Group K Parcel 023 in the Knox County Tax Assessor's Office.

Said property will be sold by me as Successor Trustee only and subject to any unpaid taxes and assessments and all valid restrictions, covenants or easements, if any, of record on said property, and subject to any and all other liens having priority over the Trust Deed. The Successor Trustee reserves the right to make oral announcements at the time of the public sale which shall apply to the terms of the sale. The Successor Trustee may postpone any sale hereunder to another time or place by so announcing to all present at the time and place of the sale scheduled herein, without the necessity of any further notice whatsoever. The Successor Trustee reserves the right to sell the tracts together or in separate parcels and in such manner or order deemed appropriate by the Successor Trustee.

Interested Parties: F.B.H. Outreach Ministries, Inc.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and all information obtained will be used for that purpose.

ADAM C. CRIDER, Successor Trustee
105 S. Highland Avenue
Jackson, TN 38301
(731) 423-2414

DATES OF PUBLICATION: August 15, 2022, August 22, 2022, August 29, 2022

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

JOSHUA A. EVANS Vs LISA EVANS
Docket# 154404
IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant LISA EVANS is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon LISA EVANS.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by JOSHUA EVANS, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with MATT MILLER, Plaintiffs Attorney whose address is 859 E BROADWAY BLVD. JEFFERSON CITY, TN 37760, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This the 26TH day of JULY, 2022.

Mike Hammond
Clerk

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: JAVIER ALFREDO OLIVA
IN RE: STEPHANIE C. GIGER v.
TAVIER ALFREDO OLIVA
NO. 204913-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant JAVIER ALFREDO OLIVA, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon JAVIER ALFREDO OLIVA, it is ordered that said defendant, JAVIER ALFREDO OLIVA, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Camella Saunders Blair, an Attorney whose address is 5401 Kingston Pike, Suite 260, Knoxville, TN 37919 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 29th day of July, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: MICHAEL E. WADE;
IN RE: TIFFANY WADE v. MICHAEL E. WADE
NO. 205177-3

TO: YIRA A. BOWLES
IN RE: ROYAL COURT HOMEOWNERS'

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant MICHAEL E. WADE, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon MICHAEL E. WADE, it is ordered that said defendant, MICHAEL E. WADE, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jerry R. Givens, an Attorney whose address is 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 504 Knoxville, TN 37922 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 3rd day of August, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN GENERAL SESSIONS COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

SONYA PROFFITT, as Personal Representative
Of the Estate of ROBBIE A. PROFFITT,
Plaintiff,
v.
CANDI ROCHELLE,
Defendant.
No. 48587K

ORDER FOR SERVICE BY PUBLICATION
IT APPEARING TO THE COURT that from the Motion for Service by Publication and its exhibits filed in this cause, that service by publication pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §21-1-204.

IT IS, THEREFORE, ORDERED, ADJUDGED AND DECREED that Defendant, Candi Rochelle, is unable to be located despite diligent search and inquiry. The best possible notice reasonably calculated to give Defendant actual notice is by publication to be made for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by law. The following Notice for Service by Publication shall appear:

1. The Knoxville Focus in Knox County; and
2. This matter is reset for trial on the 7th day of September, 2022, at 9:00 a.m.; and
3. Failure of Defendant, Candi Rochelle, to answer said Complaint shall result in the default judgment.

ENTER THIS 3 DAY OF AUG, 2022.

Chuck Cerny
CHANCELLOR

Charles D. Susano, III
General Sessions Clerk

In this Cause, it appearing from the Action to Recover Personal Property filed that the defendant CANDI ROCHELLE, a resident of the State of Tennessee, whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon CANDI ROCHELLE, it is ordered that said defendant, CANDI ROCHELLE, file an answer with the Clerk of the General Sessions Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Lindsey Hobbs, an Attorney whose address is 800 South Gay Street Suite 1200 Knoxville, TN 37929 prior to the hearing the Court set for September 7, 2022, at 9:00 AM before the Honorable Tony W. Stansberry at the Knox County General Sessions Court, Division V, 300 Main St SW, Knoxville, TN 37902 or a judgment by default will be taken against you. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 3rd day of August, 2022.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: GARRETT HENSLEY
IN RE: BRADLEY HATFIELD v. IRIS HASH,
PATRICIA CULPEPPER, RICHARD HATFIELD,
JOHN HATFIELD and GARRETT HENSLEY
NO. 203670-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant GARRETT HENSLEY, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon GARRETT HENSLEY, it is ordered that said defendant, GARRETT HENSLEY, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Gail F. Wortley, an Attorney whose address is 3715 Powers Street Knoxville, Tennessee 37917 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridmore at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 11th day of August, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: SHIRLEY HOPE, TIGNOR HOPE,
and GWENDOLYN HOPE
IN RE: DAYID MICHAEL HOPE v.
SHIRLEY HOPE, TIGNOR HOPE,
and GWENDOLYN HOPE
NO. 204995-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants SHIRLEY HOPE, TIGNOR HOPE, and GWENDOLYN HOPE, non-residents of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon SHIRLEY HOPE, TIGNOR HOPE, and GWENDOLYN HOPE, it is ordered that said defendants, SHIRLEY HOPE, TIGNOR HOPE, and GWENDOLYN HOPE, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Robert W. Wilkinson, an Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 4415 Oak Ridge, Tennessee 37831 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 11th day of August, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: YIRA A. BOWLES
IN RE: ROYAL COURT HOMEOWNERS'

ASSOCIATION, INC., v. DARRELL G. BOWLES, II, YIRA A. BOWLES, and SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC.
NO. 198004-3

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant YIRA A. BOWLES, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon YIRA A. BOWLES, it is ordered that said defendant, YIRA A. BOWLES, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Kevin C. Stevens, an Attorney whose address is Fourth Floor, Bank of America Center, 550 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of August, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, PROBATE DIVISION
No. 73427-1

IN RE: ESTATE OF LEONARD ALLEN GIVENS, Deceased

PAULA ELAINE FITZGIBBON,
Petitioner,
LEONARD ALLEN GIVENS, II, PATRICK WAYNE GIVENS, MICHAEL LEE GIVENS, JANET LYNN GIVENS, CINDY G. GIVENS, and JUSTIN BAYLESS,
Respondents.

ORDER FOR SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

The following has been ORDERED by the Court and is to be published for four (4) consecutive weeks in The Knoxville Focus:

IN THE CHANCERY COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, PROBATE DIVISION.
CASE NO. 73427-1, styled as
IN RE: ESTATE OF LEONARD ALLEN GIVENS
PAULA ELAINE FITZGIBBON, PETITIONER
LEONARD ALLEN GIVENS, II, PATRICK WAYNE GIVENS MICHAEL LEE GIVENS, JANET LYNN GIVENS, CINDY

G. GIVENS, AND JUSTIN BAYLESS, RESPONDENTS.
TO: JANET LYNN GIVENS AND CINDY G. GIVENS

It appears that service of process cannot be had on you in that your residence and/or whereabouts are unknown and unable to be ascertained despite diligent inquiry. Therefore, under the authority contained in Sections 21-1-203 through 21-1-205 of the Tennessee Code Annotated, it has been ORDERED by the Court that, unless you appear and defend this action within 30 days after the date of the last publication of this notice, a default judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition. This 11th day of August, 2022

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LUCILLE J BRITTIAN
DOCKET NUMBER 86506-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LUCILLE J BRITTIAN who died Jun 6, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 29 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LUCILLE J BRITTIAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
R BRADFORD BRITTIAN; ADMINISTRATOR
9005 GNARLED PINE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

STEVEN K BOWLING ATTORNEY AT LAW
9202 S NORTHSORE DRIVE, SUITE 301
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROLYN CHAMBERS
DOCKET NUMBER 86512-3

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

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 1 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF CAROLYN CHAMBERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
PATSY C MARCUM; EXECUTRIX
2819 COPELAND STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHERYL GARDNER HOWELL
DOCKET NUMBER 86505-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CHERYL GARDNER HOWELL who

died Mar 15, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 29 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF CHERYL GARDNER HOWELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LAYTON NEVILLE HOWELL,
JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
10004 CHELTENHAM DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

ANDREW M HALE ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 629
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HARRY WILLIAM LIVERGOOD, II
DOCKET NUMBER 86507-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HARRY WILLIAM LIVERGOOD, II who died Mar 19, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 29 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF HARRY WILLIAM LIVERGOOD, II

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
NANCY L LIVERGOOD; EXECUTRIX
5119 MCKAMEY ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

BRADLEY LEWIS ATTORNEY AT LAW
10413 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KENNETH E NOLEN
DOCKET NUMBER 86399-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of KENNETH E NOLEN who died May 13, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 28 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF KENNETH E NOLEN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL MCKINLEY; CO-EXECUTOR
6500 VIRGINIA LEE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

ROBERT FERGUSON NOLEN; CO-EXECUTOR
6500 VIRGINIA LEE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

DAVID A LUFKIN, SR. ATTORNEY AT LAW
5329 BROWN GAP ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GARY C STOCKTON
DOCKET NUMBER 86508-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GARY C STOCKTON who died Apr 9, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 29 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF GARY C STOCKTON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARTHA P STOCKTON; EXECUTRIX
1226 TARKLIN VALLEY ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

GLENNA OVERTON-CLARK
ATTORNEY AT LAW
9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE, SUITE D200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BARBARA JOYCE SUMMERS
DOCKET NUMBER 86509-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BARBARA JOYCE SUMMERS who died Feb 15, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 29 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF BARBARA JOYCE SUMMERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TANYA J SUMMERS; ADMINISTRATRIX
P.O. BOX 51682
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37950

DUSTIN S CROUSE ATTORNEY AT LAW
9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE, SUITE D200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LELA F WILLIAMS
DOCKET NUMBER 86360-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LELA F WILLIAMS who died Apr 6, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 28 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LELA F WILLIAMS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRANDON H LARGE; EXECUTOR
7700 STONEWOOD CREEK DRIVE
CORRYTON, TN. 37221

Heidi Barcus honored by American Bar Association

Last week Heidi Barcus, Special Counsel in Lewis Thomason's Knoxville office, was honored at the American Bar Association's annual convention. Each year the Tennessee Bar Association's state delegation selects a Tennessee lawyer to be honored during the American Bar Association's annual convention. The honoree is someone who has contributed extensively to not only their local bar but the Tennessee and American Bar Associations as well.

Barcus has represented

hospitals, physicians, nurses, and other health-care professionals in health-care liability matters. She practices in the federal and state courts of both Tennessee and Kentucky courts as well as all appellate courts of each state.

Before joining Lewis Thomason, Barcus served as staff attorney and assistant general counsel at the University of Tennessee Medical Center, a Level VI trauma center where she directed the day-to-day legal services of the hospital as well as

advising the hospital administration on health care liability, HIPAA, and employment law.

Among her many professional accomplishments, Barcus is a Fellow in the American Bar Association, the Tennessee Bar Association, and the Knoxville Bar Association. She is Chair of Knoxville Bar Association Fellows, a Hearing Committee Member of the Tennessee Board of Professional Responsibility, the former president of the Knoxville Bar Association, immediate

past chair of the Law Practice Management Section of the American Bar Association, member of Tennessee Association of Professional Mediators, and is board certified by the American Board of Professional Liability Attorneys. She is named in Mid-South Super Lawyers and named in Mid-South Super Lawyer's Top 50 Women Lawyers. She is recognized by The Best Lawyers as Lawyer of the Year and as Top Attorney in Knoxville's Cityview Magazine.



Congratulations to Heidi Barcus!

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARAH JANE FLOWERS FELKER DOCKET NUMBER 86543-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SARAH JANE FLOWERS FELKER who died May 16, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 8 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF SARAH JANE FLOWERS FELKER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DIANE M TAYLOR; EXECUTOR
1434 HANSARD DRIVE
SEYMOUR, TN. 37865

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARK EDWARD FULLER DOCKET NUMBER 86342-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARK EDWARD FULLER who died Mar 12, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 4 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARK EDWARD FULLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WALTER LELUS FULLER, II; ADMINISTRATOR
11 WOODSHIRE WAY
HILLSBOROUGH, NJ 08844

ROBERT WILKINSON ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 4415
OAK RIDGE, TN. 37831

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONNA JOY GOINS DOCKET NUMBER 86449-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DONNA JOY GOINS who died Feb 27, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 9 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DONNA JOY GOINS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOLENE M CLAIBORNE; ADMINISTRATRIX
3139 WHISPERING OAKS DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

BAILEY SCHIERMEYER ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 3804
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37927

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GARNET E HALLOCK DOCKET NUMBER 86205-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GARNET E HALLOCK who died Feb 22, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his

estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 8 day of AUGUST, 2022

ESTATE OF GARNET E HALLOCK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBERT E LANDRY; EXECUTOR
500 MAMARONECK AVENUE
HARRISON, NY 10528

SAMUEL B TIPTON ATTORNEY AT LAW
611 S WASHINGTON STREET
MARYVILLE, TN. 37804

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROL M HAWK DOCKET NUMBER 86417-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CAROL M HAWK who died Apr 29, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 9 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF CAROL M HAWK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RODNEY H KINGRE; EXECUTOR
789 OAK CHASE BLVD
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37772

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOYCE GREGG HUMPHREY DOCKET NUMBER 86549-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOYCE GREGG HUMPHREY who died Dec 23, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 9 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF JOYCE GREGG HUMPHREY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JENNIFER HUMPHREY-POVEDA; EXECUTRIX
4229 SPAR DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PERNIE MAE MANER DOCKET NUMBER 85934-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of PERNIE MAE MANER who died Jun 22, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

date of death. This the 4 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF PERNIE MAE MANER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DAVID B RAUSCH; ADMINISTRATOR
115 DURHAM LANE
MOUNT JULIET, TN 37122

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ETHEL A POWELL DOCKET NUMBER 86416-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 7TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ETHEL A POWELL who died May 6, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 7TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF ETHEL A POWELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RICHARD A AYRES; EXECUTOR
1427 W BROADWAY AVE
MARYVILLE, TN 37801

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARTHA ELIZABETH SHARPE DOCKET NUMBER 86513-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARTHA ELIZABETH SHARPE who died May 17, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 1 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARTHA ELIZABETH SHARPE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RUSSELL BOYD SHARPE; EXECUTOR
4835 RIVER PLACE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

LYNN TARPY ATTORNEY AT LAW
1111 N NORTSHORE DRIVE, SUITE N-290
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS GARY SLAUGHTER DOCKET NUMBER 86524-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of THOMAS GARY SLAUGHTER who died Mar 20, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 3 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF THOMAS GARY SLAUGHTER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KATHLEEN SLAUGHTER; ADMINISTRATRIX
1320 CHIPWOOD CIRCLE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LAURA ORR SMITH DOCKET NUMBER 86534-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LAURA ORR SMITH who died May

16, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 4 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF LAURA ORR SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GUY LINCOLN SMITH IV; EXECUTOR
352 NORTH STREET
GREENWICH, CT 06830

KEVIN DEAN ATTORNEY AT LAW
550 W MAIN STREET, SUITE 500
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID K SMITH DOCKET NUMBER 86545-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DAVID K SMITH who died Apr 1, 0222, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 8 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DAVID K SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARY K SMITH; EXECUTRIX
1940 LYONS BEND ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

KAITLYN A SELL ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 2047
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DEFREAN ROSIE SPANGLER DOCKET NUMBER 86535-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DEFREAN ROSIE SPANGLER who died Feb 7, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 5 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DEFREAN ROSIE SPANGLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BETTY BUCKLES; ADMINISTRATRIX
467 WOODLAWN ROAD
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37771

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY JANE TATE DOCKET NUMBER 86367-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY JANE TATE who died Apr 11, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty

(60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

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

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

This the 2 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARY JANE TATE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN DANIEL TATE; EXECUTOR
7321 LANDLOCK DRIVE
OOTLEWAH, TN. 37363

DANIEL WILKINS ATTORNEY AT LAW
7632 GLEASON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DANNY RAY TRENTHAM DOCKET NUMBER 86099-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 5 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DANNY RAY TRENTHAM who died Dec 31, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 5 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DANNY RAY TRENTHAM

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RICKY V ELLISON; EXECUTOR
4205 SHERRY DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

JORDAN T NEWPORT ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 2100
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ELLA ANNE WITT DOCKET NUMBER 86531-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ELLA ANNE WITT who died May 25, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 4 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF ELLA ANNE WITT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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An Overview of Seven Islands State Birding Park

Virtual program on Tuesday, August 23

Seven Islands State Birding Park is the only park in Tennessee that primarily focuses on managing habitat for birds. In addition to creating a premier birding destination, the park provides educational programming, and participates in several bird monitoring and research projects. Join us via Zoom on Tuesday, August 23 at 7 p.m. EDT to learn more about the park, some of the behind-the-scenes projects, and how you can get involved. This program is presented by the UT Arboretum Society and the Tennessee Citizens for Wilderness Planning.

Clare Dattilo is the Seasonal Interpreter at Seven Islands State Birding Park, where she leads educational programs, participates in bird research, and organizes community science volunteers. She has over twenty years of experience in natural history interpretation and environmental education and is passionate about sharing her love of the natural world with visitors at the park.

The program is free, but registration is required to receive your link. Register at www.utarboretumsociety.org. This program will

be recorded, and closed captioning is available. Please note this program is scheduled on Eastern time. Please contact UT Arboretum Education Coordinator, Michelle Campanis, at mcampani@utk.edu with any questions or registration issues. Due to continued concerns regarding Covid -19, the UT Arboretum Society's educational programs are currently not on-site activities. The UT Arboretum Society is pleased to bring the public some great online options.

The Forest Resources AgResearch and Education Center which celebrated its 50th anniversary in 2014, is one of ten outdoor laboratories located throughout the state as part of the UT AgResearch system. AgResearch is a division of the UT Institute of Agriculture.

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