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Webb receiver Shavar Young dives into the end zone for a touchdown against Carter in the opening week of the 2022 high school football season. Please see game stories, Week 1 scores and the Week 2 schedule for local teams plus more pictures in Sports and Recreation, Section C.

Four proposed amendments to Tennessee Constitution will be on the Nov. 8 ballot

Tennessee voters can cast a ballot for or against four proposed amendments to the Tennessee Constitution on the Nov. 8 State and Federal General Election ballot.

"Tennessee voters need to be aware of the proposed constitutional amendments on the ballot," said Secretary of State Tre Hargett. "Voters can view the exact ballot language on our website in order to be prepared to make informed voting decisions."

On the ballot, voters will see the candidates for governor, followed by the four proposed amendments, the United States House of Representatives and the county's remaining offices on the general election ballot.

Proposed constitutional amendments are presented as yes or no questions. A yes vote is a vote to amend the constitution and adopt the proposed language in the amendment. A no vote is a vote not to amend the constitution and keep the current language in the constitution unchanged.

Two things must happen for an amendment to pass and become part of the constitution. The first is the amendment must get more yes votes than no votes. The second is that the number of yes votes must be a majority of the total votes in the gubernatorial election. This longstanding

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Trial dates for public meeting protesters set for 2023

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The trials of the protesters charged with disrupting public meetings has been set for next year on February 14th. Criminal Court Judge Kyle Hixon held a pre-trial hearing Friday morning and heard from the various attorneys defending protesters before ruling that a pre-trial conference will be held January 18.

The defendants, Rev. Calvin Skinner, Constance Every, Kevin Andrews, Gavin Guinn, Carrie Hoper, Mary Winter and Aaron Valentine, were arrested in April of last year following their disruption of a Knox County Commission meeting. They were protesting the shooting of Austin-East student Anthony Thompson and were escorted from the City-County Building's main assembly

room and arrested. They could be tried under the new state law that expands the fine and jail time if convicted.

Skinner, who now lives in London with his wife, was present with all the other protesters except for Constance Every. Judge Hixon ruled that Skinner does not have to be present for the pre-trial hearing but all the defendants need to be present

for the trial.

Every's absence was noted as was her failure to appear at an earlier pre-trial hearing. Skinner, Every and the other defendants are free under pre-trial supervision. Both Skinner and Every also face similar charges for a protest at a city council meeting and a court date of March 28 has been set for that case.

Changes to Zoning Appeals on agenda

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Currently the Knox County Board of Appeals hears appeals of zoning decisions made by Knoxville-Knox County Planning and, occasionally, appeals of subdivision development plans. Under a proposed ordinance change entitled "Administration, Enforcement and Interpretation," the development plans would no longer be heard by the BZA and, if a citizen appeal is made, it would have to go directly to court.

The second and final reading is on the Knox County Commission's agenda for today in an ordinance change sponsored by Mayor Glenn Jacobs and Commissioner Randy Smith. Opposition to the change has been led by the Knox County Planning Alliance which continued to speak against it in the commission's work session last week.

Speaking in opposition were Bob Thompson, Lisa Starbuck and Kevin Murphy. They contend the changes are not needed and cited the few development plan appeals the BZA has considered with Starbuck stating that they have been heard, on average, about once a year,



Commissioner Larsen Jay holds up a photo included in Kevin Murphy's presentation against changing BZA rules about subdivision development appeals. The ordinance change is on today's commission agenda for a second and final reading.

and added, "This is not a growing trend."

All three said the change will limit the public's ability to appeal.

Murphy's presentation included a photo of an existing subdivision with no sidewalks, streetlights or trees but that photo was called out by Commissioner Larsen Jay. Jay said the subdivision in the photo was of a rental development and said it had nothing to do with the issue.

Jay asserted "free market" ideals and Murphy responded the photo

represented standards set by the county commission. Jay said the process of development plans "needs to be streamlined to let people grow and

succeed."

The commission will vote on giving developers an option to opt out of a BZA appeal and require

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Merit members may be chosen in September

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Large changes are coming in September involving the Knox County Sheriff's Merit System Council. The Knox County Commission last month passed sweeping reforms to the three-member body including upping the number of members to seven, changing how they deal with complaints, and setting regular quarterly meetings.

In the commission's work session last week Chairman Richie Beeler added a discussion item to the agenda, noting that two current members may remain on the new board. Some of the new board members will be named by the Knox County Mayor and some by the commission. The merit council will now be called the "Merit Board" and Chairwoman Gina Oster, elected to the Knox County

Commission this month, will need to vacate her position on the merit group according to Commissioner Larsen Jay. Jay led the commission in the two-year battle to reorganize the merit council.

That leaves John Marshall and Jim Wright Jr. on the board should they choose to serve. Christopher Manning serves as an alternate council member but the position does not appear in the revamping of the board.

Apparently applications will be requested for the commission appointments, interviews set and a selection in September. The new board will then meet and select a chair and vice chair.

The current merit council, the Knox County Law Department and the Knox County Sheriff's Office have been at odds for the past two years over what type of grievances may be heard by the council.

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Merrick Garland Is A Very Bitter Man

From a distance



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U.S. Attorney General Merrick Garland must be one of the most bitter people in the world today. There is a very old saying that “hell hath no fury like a woman scorned.” Garland has shown that that saying can apply to men just as well. He was appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court by President Barack Obama during Obama’s last year in the White House. But Republicans in the Senate refused to hold a hearing on Garland’s nomination, and he has never

been able to get over his bitterness for the denial of his dream. So he has weaponized the “Justice” Department to prosecute Donald Trump and some of Trump’s most high-profile supporters. Neema Rahmani, president of the West Coast Trial Lawyers, said the raid on Trump’s home on August 8th showed that “We don’t have justice in America anymore. This is the Biden police state. A sad night for America.” He added that he was “ashamed of the leadership of the FBI and the Department of Justice, ashamed of two great institutions. They will go down in history as probably the two worst attorney general and FBI directors.” Lawyer Alan Dershowitz said, “Based on what we know now, it was totally unjustified, even one FBI agent would be too many.”

There were 30 agents in this raid. He also said, “This administration has used the weaponization of the justice system against its political enemies. It’s arrested people, denied them bail, put them in handcuffs – used all kinds of techniques that are not usually applied to American citizens...” Jonathan Turley, a professor at the George Washington University Law School said, “The Presidential Records Act is not commonly a subject of criminal prosecutions in the most egregious cases. These incidents have generally been handled administratively.” Rahmani, Dershowitz, and Turley are Democrats who did not vote for Trump. Former FBI Director James Comey and Deputy Director Andrew McCabe both did things concerning

classified material that many experts said were illegal, yet neither was prosecuted. Hillary Clinton destroyed 33,000 emails that had been subpoenaed by Congress. She gave special treatment as Secretary of State to countries and people who had contributed millions to the Clinton Foundation. She was never prosecuted. The New York Post has reported that Hunter Biden has done all sorts of illegal foreign deals and used all types of illegal drugs. Senator Charles Grassley of Iowa was contacted by whistleblowers at the Justice Department saying the potential prosecution of the president’s son was being deep-sixed. Trump supporters, on the other hand, have been subjected to totally unnecessary pre-dawn raids to make them look guilty of

something. Presidential aide Peter Navarro was arrested while boarding a domestic flight, handcuffed and placed in leg irons for two misdemeanor charges – all totally unnecessary. Trump’s lawyer Jeffrey Clark was subjected to a pre-dawn raid at his home, placed on the street in his pajamas, and his phone and other electronic devices were taken, totally against attorney-client privileges and also totally unnecessary. Our grand jury system is a joke. Only the prosecution side is presented. There is an old saying that a zealous prosecutor can indict a ham sandwich. Boston lawyer Harvey Silverglate wrote a book called “Three Felonies A Day: How The Feds Target The Innocent.” He has pointed out there are so many millions of federal

laws, rules, and regulations now, and they are so vague and broad that almost everyone has violated some or several federal statutes. The U.S. Justice Department is so big and filled now with liberal left-wing lawyers who can easily go after anyone who has political views they do not like. They will be treated as heroes if they indict Trump and he could never get a fair trial in Washington, D.C., a city that gave him only 5.4% of the vote in the 2020 election. The judge who signed the Trump search warrant was an Obama contributor. It is now very clear there are two standards in the Justice Department. Democrats can get away with anything. Republicans will be prosecuted for their political beliefs.

Changes to Zoning Appeals on agenda

Cont. from page 1 Opponents of subdivision development plans to take the matter to court. Opponents claim a court case would be unaffordable to most citizens and the change would favor developers. Outgoing Commissioner Randy Smith moved to send the matter on to today’s meeting with a second by Kyle Ward. Commissioners John Schoonmaker and Courtney Durrett voted “No.” Commissioner Charles Busler was absent from the meeting and the matter passed in work session, 8-2. **IN OTHER ACTION** the commission will apparently vote, on second reading, on a request from Engineering and Public Works to close a portion of Old Tazewell Pike in the area of the First Comforter

Church. Jim Snowden, engineering director, said a Tennessee Department of Transportation traffic study should be completed by today’s meeting. The commission also voted to move \$7.6 million from 2022 to the 2023 fiscal year and approved an amendment to the Summit Hill Redevelopment involving the tax increment financing there. An agreement with the city and the Sports Authority for the proposed multi-use stadium project in downtown Knoxville was approved as was an amendment to the Magnolia Avenue Warehouse District Redevelopment and Urban Renewal Plans consenting to a delegation of power to the Industrial Development Board. The board and the city of Knoxville were authorized

to negotiate and accept payments in lieu of tax to properties around that area. Developer Randy Boyd spoke briefly saying the stadium “will be the best stadium in minor league baseball” in the nation. The commission also voted on an agreement with KUB related to fund the utility district’s “Student Internet Access Program.” The idea is to provide internet access to students of low-income qualified families. The county’s new real estate tax rate will be on tonight’s agenda as well. Finance Director Chris Caldwell told the commission the tax rate will drop from \$2.12 per \$100 of assessed value to \$1.5540. Assessed value of homes has increased since the last appraisals.

Are you a ‘birthing person?’

I was puzzled at first as to why the left started referring to women as “birthing persons.” Turns out it was part of the gender identity movement that the left is foisting on the rest of us. The left is trying to separate gender from sex. They say that a woman who identifies as a man can give birth. Instead of confirming that this woman is a woman, the pregnancy and birth, for the left, means that a so-called man can have a baby. Of course, this is nonsense. Despite the effort to change one’s gender by changing what we call ourselves, one’s gender is determined by biology and not by people. Your plumbing and chromosomes determine your gender but not your testosterone levels. If it were testosterone, then older males who have seen declines in their levels as they age would have to be reclassified. Males who are claiming to be women and reducing their testosterone still have male genitalia and the male chromosome. Also, the reduced testosterone levels for these newly minted “women” are well above that of 99 percent of women. Why not use the testosterone level of the majority of women and female genitalia as necessary to be defined as a woman? This is why the effort to blur gender is misguided and baseless. Also, women who cannot give birth either for medical reasons or by virtue of aging

are not “birthing persons”. So, are they women or should we call them “former birthing persons”? Gender identity is one of the areas pushed upon the public by the Biden Administration. Its Department of Education has proposed a rule “that would force federally funded schools to accommodate gender ideology in all school activities and programs. This change would mean requiring biological males to use women’s facilities, forcing faculty and students to use others’ preferred personal pronouns, and withholding funds from those institutions that refuse to comply.” Many colleges and universities are already far along this path so perhaps the rule is to force primary and secondary schools to comply. The most publicized case involving a college was of the University of Pennsylvania swimmer who decided he was a female so he could transform his mediocre performances as a male into being ranked number one as a female. It was amazing that he was allowed to do this. More amazing is that Penn has nominated him as “woman athlete of the year.” This is akin to Time naming Rachel Levine, Biden’s assistant secretary for health, as “Woman of the Year” despite the fact that she is a male. The Babylon Bee, the satirical site, more appropriately named him/her “Man of the Year.”

The Penn swimmer still has male genitalia and still is attracted to women. There are reports from the genuinely female members of the swim team about their discomfort when he is using their locker room. Want to bet now that the transgender swimmer’s eligibility is up that she (he) will return to being a male? Penn’s women swimmers said that the transgender person was allowed on the team because the coach only cared about winning. Then I don’t know why Penn doesn’t field a transgender basketball team, soccer team, track team and a transgender team in every sport. They would dominate Ivy League “women’s” sports. As I have said in the past, I would solve the bathroom/locker room controversy by putting pictures of genitalia on the doors and saying “If you look like this, then you enter here.” Then the men who claim to be women would still go into the men’s bathroom if their plumbing were still intact. I would also assign prison inmates based on their plumbing. That way males would not declare themselves as females simply to get housed with women. Lastly, those with positions similar to mine have been labeled “transphobic.” Since a phobia is defined as an irrational fear or aversion to something, I am not transphobic. I do not fear trans people nor have an aversion to them. I am not irrational either. If I identified as a giraffe, that would not make me a giraffe.



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Publisher's Positions



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Democrats Successes... Republicans Not So Much

Local Democrats have sent out an email bragging about the results of the recent election. Among the accomplishments, they boast of are “flipping 7 precincts blue that Trump won in 2020.” The Democrats also noted they have managed to flip a seat in Knox County. The email stated, “Over the last number of months we have contacted THOUSANDS of Democrats in Knox County and urged them to go to the polls.

We are more organized than the local GOP... BUT NOW they've caught on.” The email asks for contributions, saying they need \$5,000 to keep their field operations running.

It is certainly true that local Democrats are better organized than Knox County Republicans. While the Democrats have an eager young party chair in Matt Shears, the GOP is afflicted by a party chair who is lazy, has fostered primary challenges and divided the party, all the while trying to monetize elections by going into the campaign consulting business (remember the Angle Group?). No Republican could help but notice Daniel Herrera was missing in action during the recent general election, only to appear on the night of the election. Since that time, Herrera has trudged about, trying to take credit for races candidates won that he had less than nothing to do with.

While Democrats spent a small fortune on paid full-time organizers and had

a ground game to get out their voters, Herrera was dining in Nashville at the Statesman's Dinner, along with his hand-picked minions at a table costing \$5,000. It was Herrera and his predecessor, Randy Pace, who pushed Christine Cruz (who promptly hired the Angle Group as her campaign consultant) to run against incumbent County Commissioner Larsen Jay in the Republican primary. The fact is, while the Democrats enjoyed bountiful returns by fundraising off Herrera's loudmouth brags about flipping the Knoxville City Council, he presided over wasting the GOP's own financial resources, handing Charlie Kirk \$20,000 for speaking at the Lincoln Day Dinner.

Herrera's boast of sweeping the city council fell flat as every Democrat incumbent was handily reelected. Two years earlier, before Herrera was in office, two Republicans were elected to the Knoxville City Council. That \$20,000 paid to Charlie Kirk, who reputedly

pays himself \$300,000 annually for chairing Turning Point, USA, would have been better spent on an effort to get out the vote for the GOP in the August general election.

In short, Democrat successes here would likely be somewhat less had Knox County Republicans enjoyed a party chairman who actually did his/her job, instead of making it easier for Democrats to raise gobs of money. Local Democrats have been aided by having a competent young chairman while Knox County Republicans have been undermined by a self-serving big-mouth who has done more to energize Democrats than any other single thing.

Tennessee Constitutional Amendments

Two Bills are appearing in a commercial together. Governor Bill Lee and former Governor Bill Haslam have filmed an advertisement touting the proposed Constitutional

amendment on behalf of Tennessee's “Right-to-Work” law. That particular law means that no Tennessean can be fired due to their having chosen to either join a or not join a union and pay dues.

Aside from both having been elected governor of Tennessee, both are successful businessmen. In the ad, Haslam says, “...our right-to-work law has been a key ingredient in the effort to bring high wage jobs to Tennessee.”

Tennesseans will cast their ballots on four proposed amendments to Tennessee's State Constitution. Be sure to read the story about our local officials urging voters to vote “yes” on the anti-slavery amendment. County Commissioner Kyle Ward, the sponsor of making Juneteenth an official holiday in Knox County, Commissioner Larsen Jay, Circuit Court Clerk Charlie Susano, County Commissioner-elect Gina Oster, Trustee-elect Justin Biggs, school board member Mike McMillan and others are

urging Republicans and Knox Countians to vote in favor of removing language from our Constitution. That initiative has already been endorsed by Mayor Glenn Jacobs. Former U.S. Senator Bob Corker is heading up the campaign to pass the anti-slavery amendment to Tennessee's Constitution.

Get Well, Isabel

Thousands of Knoxvilleans and residents of Tennessee's Second Congressional District have poured out their hearts and prayers for the daughter of Congressman Tim Burchett, Isabel. Isabel and her mother are well-known from the campaign trail and are just about as popular as the Congressman. Isabel has an engaging personality of her own and is a devoted horse-woman of ability. Isabel has been in the hospital following a riding accident and The Knoxville Focus sends its best wishes for a complete and rapid recovery to Isabel!

Local Republicans Urge ‘YES’ Vote on Anti-Slavery Amendment

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Several local Knox County public officials have gathered together to endorse passage of the anti-slavery amendment to the Tennessee State Constitution. Most voters are unaware there will be four proposed amendments to the constitution on the November ballot in the coming general election. The anti-slavery amendment proposes to remedy language in the constitution: “That slavery and involuntary servitude, except as punishment for a crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, are forever prohibited by this State.” Former U.S. Senator Bob Corker is leading a bipartisan group of elected officials in urging Tennesseans to vote “yes” to approve removing the phrase “except as punishment” from the state constitution. The proposed amendment passed the Tennessee General Assembly with strong bipartisan support and was sponsored by state Senator Rumesh Akbari, a Democrat.

In accepting the role to head the “Vote Yes on 3” campaign, former Senator Corker released

a statement: “When I served as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, I became aware of the travesty that modern slavery affects 27 million people worldwide. Working with others, we passed legislation to begin to counter this in a more effect way.”

“I think it is more than timely to strike any reference to slavery from our state constitution and I appreciate the work of those leading the effort to do so,” Corker added.

To be considered by the people, the amendment had to pass both the Tennessee House of Representatives and Senate during the last two years of the legislative session. The anti-slavery amendment had strong bipartisan support in both chambers. The kick off for the “Vote Yes on 3” campaign was in June, timed to coincide with Juneteenth, the holiday celebrating the date when General Gordon Granger told enslaved people in Galveston, Texas, under President Abraham Lincoln's 1863 Emancipation Proclamation, they were free.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs has been joined by several other local officials urging Knox Countians in

voting “yes” to change the constitution's language. Commissioner Kyle Ward, who was the prime sponsor of making Juneteenth a county holiday, said, “It's long past time to perfect the language of our constitution and remove what is an ugly phrase.” Ward is well known for crafting solutions that can get a majority vote by working with colleagues. Commissioner Ward said, “I am all for striking out any reference to slavery from Tennessee's State Constitution and hope everybody will vote to do exactly that.”

Circuit Court Clerk Charlie Susano agreed. “It seems long overdue to remove something from the Tennessee Constitution which should have been removed long ago. I am happy to join other officials in asking folks to vote ‘yes’ to approve the change.”

Justin Biggs, an outgoing county commissioner at-large and the incoming Knox County Trustee, agreed. Biggs sounded a note of harmony. “This is something most everybody should be able to get behind,” Biggs said. “The change in the constitution addresses the past and, unfortunately, the present, as there are

still enslaved people in the world today.”

Gina Oster, county commissioner-elect from Knox County's Third District and one of the new six women comprising a majority of that legislative body, also pointed to civility in government and political life. “Things are really polarized in our country today and I think we should all speak up and try to agree on common sense solutions,” Oster said. “I think approving this amendment is something every woman and every Tennessean can agree on. We really do need to take those opportunities where we can work together as one. I hope everyone will go and vote.”

Larsen Jay, just reelected as one of Knox County's two commissioners at-large, indicated he is enthused about the proposed change. “Frankly, I'm amazed that it's taken this long for such an amendment to be considered. Any form of slavery or involuntary servitude should never be part of Tennessee's culture, much less its laws.”

All of those representing Knox County in the state Senate - - Becky Duncan Massey, Dr.

Richard Briggs and Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally --- voted to put the measure on the ballot.

Mike McMillan, East Knox County's member of the Knox County Board of Education, has said he, too endorses approving the amendment. “I spent all of my adult life teaching youngsters history,” McMillan said. “I still love history and I think we need to remove the last vestige of language that shouldn't be in our constitution. It's a positive and needed thing. While it may seem small to some folks, I think it is important.” Mike McMillan was the author of the anti-discrimination amendment for the county school system.

A number of state officials from both parties, along with Mayor Glenn Jacobs, are supporting the “Vote Yes on 3” anti-slavery amendment to the Tennessee State Constitution. Locally, state Representative Gloria Johnson and former party chair and candidate for the Knoxville City Council Cameron Brooks have endorsed the ‘Vote Yes on 3’ campaign on the anti-slavery amendment, both of whom are Democrats.

Sign Important Documents with Blue Ink

I remember reading an article a number of years ago regarding the divorce between the couple that owned the Los Angeles Dodgers and how messy the divorce was. The article referenced that an expert had been hired to determine whether the stapling of some agreement was the original stapling or that the documents had been tampered with. A staple expert. Who knew such a person existed?

Most legal arguments do not get quite to that extreme, but one concern



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is determining whether a document needed for some legal purpose (a will, a deed, a court order) contains the original signatures of people and/or their attorneys. The easiest way to do that is to obtain signatures in blue ink. Some courts go so far as to only accept documents signed in blue ink and reject any that contain black ink because they do not want to have to go down the road of trying to determine whether something contains an original signature.

Because of that, most attorneys shun black pens at all costs and carry only pens having blue ink with them. If you have some important documents that need signing, it may not be a bad idea to take a few seconds and track down a blue pen for signing instead of picking up whatever pen happens to be most available.

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process Tennessee uses to determine the result for proposed constitutional amendments was confirmed by a court decision following the 2014 general election.

To determine the number of votes needed to adopt a proposed constitutional amendment, votes for all candidates for governor are added together and then divided by two. If there are more yes votes than no votes on the proposed amendment and the number of yes votes exceeds 50% +1 of the total votes for governor, the amendment passes

and becomes part of the constitution. The constitutional amendment fails if the number of yes votes does not meet or exceed the threshold, or if there are more no votes than yes votes.

The four proposed amendments were approved to appear on the Nov. 8 ballot by the 111th and 112th General Assemblies.

The four proposed amendments to the Tennessee Constitution on the Nov. 8 ballot:

1. An amendment to Article XI, of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to the right to work

2. An amendment to Article II and Article III of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to the exercise of the powers and duties of the Governor during disability.

3. An amendment to Article I, Section 33 of the Constitution of Tennessee, to prohibit slavery and involuntary servitude.

4. An amendment to Article IX, of the Constitution of Tennessee, relative to disqualifications.

For more information about the proposed constitutional amendments, visit sos.tn.gov/amendments or call the Division of Elections at 1-877-850-4959.

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The Knoxville City Council meets Tuesday and will continue the city's effort to expand its tax increment financing.

The Summit Hill Redevelopment Plan tax break may be extended from twenty to thirty years and the Magnolia Avenue Warehouse District Redevelopment plan may get a tax increment financing (break through the Industrial Development Board when that body is authorized to negotiate and accept payments in lieu of

taxes on certain properties there.

The council may also vote to amend the Interlocal Project Agreement for the proposed multi-use stadium in an agreement with the county and the Sports Authority. The proposed stadium will be leased to Randy Boyd's company for use by the Knoxville Smokies minor league baseball team and special events.

Mayor Indya Kincannon may be authorized to apply for \$7.4 million from the state for the Knoxville Transit for next year with the city's matching share of \$832,125. They may also vote to allot just over \$1 million to a joint city-county effort with Young-Williams Animal Shelter for the responsible care and welfare of animals.

Who will set city wrecker company rotation rates and charges – the Wrecker Service Commission or the city – is on the agenda with two ordinances.

The agreement with SMG for operation of concessions may be amended for Chilhowee Park, Civic Auditorium and the Coliseum

may be discussed and several rezonings are also on the agenda. Those include properties on Dowell Springs, Riverside Drive, West Scott Avenue, Gleason Drive, Old State Road, and Obarr Drive.

The council may also vote on an appeal by Candora Properties after being denied a rezoning from an Industrial Mixed-Use District to a Heavy Industrial District. The planning commission had voted 7-1 to deny the application.

Other items on Tuesday's agenda include: accepting

funds from Homeland Security to purchase HazMat equipment for the fire department, thanking Emerald Youth Foundation for improvements at the Christenberry Ballfields, and granting \$50,000 to Volunteer Ministry Center from Homeless General Funds for mobile shower trailer operations as part of the street outreach.

A mobile video camera trailer may also be authorized using Homeland Security grant funds for the city police department involving \$28,000.

Appointments may be approved to the Civil Service Board and the Mayor's Maker Council, and funds may be approved for donations to Ijam's Nature Center, Legacy Parks, East Tennessee Community Design Center and Botanical Gardens.

The council may also vote on amending the city's "Drive-Through Facilities" standards in a proposal from Knoxville-Knox County Planning.

Shared e-bikes coming to Downtown Knoxville

The City's Shared Dockless Scooter Program is evolving. A new vendor, Bird, has been selected to begin operating in the center city and University of Tennessee areas, joining LINK, which has been serving Knoxville for more than two years. Look for Bird to deploy its first scooters later this week.

But more importantly, the new permits with LINK and Bird include added accountability measures, plans to install parking corrals to reduce overnight scooter clutter, and – for the first time – electric bike shares.

"We are excited to offer a new option for ways we can move around the City with the addition of e-bikes to Knoxville," said Carter Hall, the City's Policy and Business Innovation Manager.

"We've heard from residents that they've missed the bike share option in Knoxville, and we are happy to bring it back with even

more updated options.

"Both LINK and Bird will be deploying bikes that combine the fun of biking with the added convenience of electric assistance. This is a great way to explore our City, replace short-distance car trips, and avoid any worries about parking."

Each vendor is allowed to stage up to 300 scooters and at least 50 e-bikes. That's an increase from the current combined maximum of 500 scooters, although the initial number of scooters being deployed is expected to be less than the maximum allowed by the permit.

The new permits come with new safety and accountability requirements.

For example, downtown residents and visitors now have the option of reporting what they view as scooter or e-bike riders' misbehavior using the My Knoxville app. The process is now easier

than ever to assess fines, if necessary, to frequent rule violators through the vendors.

Also, driver's license verification is now a required step in registering as a rider with both vendors – a measure to encourage appropriate-age ridership.

Another change: A small number of downtown on-street parking spaces are being converted into parking corrals for electric scooters. This will make for a tidier downtown, as all scooters would be returned to the corrals each night and parked there to start the following day.

Because the corrals are street-level, they also subtly reinforce the existing rule that scooter passengers only ride on the streets, not sidewalks. Scooter riding is and will continue to be prohibited on sidewalks.

Shared scooters and now e-bikes can play a small role in the City's long-term

Authors Guild of Tennessee to meet Thursday, September 1

The Authors Guild of Tennessee will hold its monthly meeting on Thursday, September 1, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at the Faith Lutheran Church in Farragut. Social time and book exchange begins at 10:30. Published authors are invited to attend.

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

Parrott-Wood Memorial Library hosts local author William Clark

Parrott-Wood Memorial Library, 3133 W. Old Strawberry Plains, invites the public to a meet and greet for local author William Clark on Monday, August 22 at 4:30 p.m.

Clark who is a contributing writer to "Chicken Soup for the Soul" and author of his own inspirational books is also a board member of the Jefferson County Animal Shelter. His story about his cat, Boots, is in "Chicken Soup for the Soul's The Magic of Cats." His new action-packed novel, "Smoky Mountain Rising: The Day That Changed Everything," was released in April. It has a powerful ending and is about family and friends who make the most of perilous times. His entertaining short story collection, "A Walk on the Sunny Side" was released last year. Clark is a resident of Jefferson City and a former resident of Knoxville. He is from Muncie, Indiana, and a graduate of Ball State University.

Please call (865)933-1311 to register for the program or for more information.

How were places around Maryville named?

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If you're new to East Tennessee you may be surprised by the variety of names for places. Whether it's Maryville or Vonore and all the places around those communities the original place name may have changed and the reasons for the namings or renamings are interesting.

Our region was inhabited by Native Americans prior to settlement. Some place

names are ancient and some are modern chosen to reflect the industry or natural features.

Maryville, just south of Knoxville and the county seat of Blount County, had been a pioneer fort and was named for Mary, the wife of territorial governor William Blount. Mary Grainger Blount was also recognized in the naming of Grainger County.

Alcoa, next door to Maryville, is a relatively modern community named for the Alcoa aluminum

plant there. ALCOA is short for Aluminum Company of America.

Wand is located in Miller's Cove in the foothills between Maryville and near Townsend. The name was derived because the community is "walled off" by the mountains and rivers.

Townsend is a town southeast of Maryville, nestled at the base of the Smoky Mountains. There was a large Native American village there known as Tuckaleechee

and a large commercial cave nearby retains the name. Col. W. B. Townsend settled in the valley. The community promotes itself as the "Peaceful Side of the Smokies" and is an entrance to the national park. Bald River Falls is nearby.

Wears Valley is east of Townsend between there and Pigeon Forge. It was named for Samuel Wear, a Revolutionary War veteran who built a fort there.

The Foothills Parkway links the Townsend area

with Wears Valley to the east and Tallassee to the west. Along the summit drive is Look Rock, with a beautiful view into the valley below and the Smoky Mountains.


Southwest of Maryville is the community of Tallassee. The Blount County on the Little Tennessee River carries the name of a Cherokee village that was there before settlement.

Between Maryville and Madisonville is the community of Vonore, originally Upton Station.


The name is from two German terms, "of Ore." Nearby is the historic Fort Loudoun and the Sequoyah Birthplace Museum.

Madisonville is the county seat of Monroe County and was the site of a Cherokee village called "Tellico." It was named for President James Madison and is the hometown of former U.S. Senator Estes Kefauver and current country singer Emi Sunshine.

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The Doctor is in

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Chefs & Tech

In politics nothing happens by accident. FDR

It all began with a blackberry pie.

My wife Becky is a chef. She is way beyond a cook, even though she's never worked in the food industry other than in the Ferguson household. So when my daughter wanted to make a blackberry cobbler she didn't Google a recipe, she reached out to her mom Bebe, a true expert.

I'm a science-based guy and survived eight quarters of various college chemistry courses. I can follow an experimental design and precisely measure chemical ingredients. And I can follow the recipe on the back of a brownie mix and come up with an edible result. However, if Chef BB followed the same brownie protocol, the result would

be undeniably better.

Sometimes I function as a sous chef, defined as someone second-in-command in the kitchen. I can do food prep and I'm not bad at putting together hors d'oeuvres or adding colorful garnishes to a dish. However, I'm not an artist like Becky. Many times I've asked her how much this or that I should add to a dish. And the Chef's answer: "a bit" or a "good amount" or "some." While the science guy is trying to measure ingredients by metric standards, Chef Becky is creatively cooking by experience and feel, as does an artist.

My daughters understand that their parents have different gifts. I'm the go-to person for science or medical questions. And even though my sauteed mushrooms are sublime, my kitchen advice

has never been sought. Understandably, my daughter wisely called Chef Becky and was instructed not to prepare a roux, but a slurry to thicken the blackberry pie filling. As I listened to the conveyance of generational culinary wisdom, I reflected on the technology we often take for granted which enables connection.

The Waltons was a historical TV drama depicting a multigenerational family in rural Virginia during the Great Depression and WWII. Americans live differently now, but we have unique tools to keep families connected. It's hard to believe, but the first iPhone was available in 2007, just 15 years ago. It transformed the world. As a result, we have email instead of just snail mail, text messaging, Skype and FaceTime, as well as a telephone in our pockets. Of course, there are potential problems with our ubiquitous devices. These include security issues and social isolation if people choose their devices over face-to-face communication.

Even though I am a conservative and prefer slow change rather than cataclysmic shifts, I'm a big fan of the new technology. I remember being set free by a beeper, followed by a flip phone and now the

powerful iPhone I carry in my pocket which connects me almost instantaneously to the World Wide Web and my family that lives next door and across the country. And I'll admit that I have a serious curiosity streak. This powerful computer system I hold in the palm of my hand is a gateway to the world, and answers to my questions are only a "Hey Siri" away.

Have you ever suddenly become aware that your smartphone is not in your pocket? It almost makes me feel naked! I don't carry a purse (or a "man bag"), but I am sympathetic to Becky when she misplaces her purse or iPhone. I feel the same way when my keys have gone missing. One of my daughters has a litany she daily recites before leaving her home. She says, "Phone, wallet, keys." Oh my, it reminds me of Dorothy in the dark forest with her pals in the land of Oz.

Recently, as my Portland, Oregon, daughter was packing their family car for a weekend outing, she noticed that her iPhone was missing. Then, she realized the bag she had placed in their car parked on the street was gone. It had been stolen! And that's when our family went to work. We were able to

use our "Find Me" app to track my daughter's iPhone through surrounding neighborhoods and finally confront the homeless bag woman who had stolen the luggage and iPhone. She surrendered the stolen goods to my son-in-law when she realized that we could follow her anywhere.

Following a cell phone signal is not perfect. Becky once misplaced her phone and it was "located" in the middle of Fort Loudon lake opposite Looney Island. This remains a family mystery. But as JBS Haldane once said, "My suspicion is that the Universe is not only [stranger] than we suppose, but [stranger] than we can suppose."

I don't know where the political raid on President Trump's home in Mar-a-Lago Florida is going to end up. I do know that I have lost all trust in the FBI, the CIA and virtually every Government agency and deep state bureaucrats. As I listened to the latest reports, the sous chef in me thought about spaghetti. I'm sure there is a physics principle at work, but I learned that if you want to know if spaghetti is ready, you fish a noodle out of the pot and throw it against the wall to see if it sticks. It would seem that Biden's Department of Justice and

FBI are applying the spaghetti rule to see what sticks.

Law enforcement is charged with investigating crimes rather than investigating persons to search for a crime. Biden and his minions raided Trump's home in search of a crime and violated the rule of law. But why should anyone be surprised by Democrat progressive socialists after Russia-gate and the Mueller collusion farse, the Ukrainian phone-gate, bogus impeachments, suppression of Hunter Biden laptop documenting Biden's China connection, the January 6 insurrection kangaroo court?

We live in scary times. I don't know if the country will survive. History is a great teacher. King Zedekiah was the ruler of Jerusalem in 586 BC when the Babylonians were at the gate. He and the elite ruling class did not believe that God would allow Jerusalem to fall. He was wrong. The apostasy, idolatry and injustice of Zedekiah and the Hebrews doomed them to God's instrument of justice, the Babylonians.

I pray that America will wake up and have a different outcome.

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Red Skelton lives again at Brian Hoffman's Tribute Theater

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If you grew up in the 50s and 60s and had a television in your family home, you probably watched many shows together. One of those variety shows was probably the Red Skelton Show where it was a silly laugh fest from one end to the other. Nobody on television was like Skelton. Although he's gone now there's a fellow in Pigeon Forge who has channeled the comedian and captured the TV icon's persona down to the expressions and shtick.

Brian Hoffman has had

many careers in his life. When he discovered that his comedic delivery was much like that of Skelton, he began appearing as the renounced comedian, performing anywhere he would. He appeared at comedy clubs, open mics and eventually in Las Vegas.

So, what brought him to East Tennessee? How did Pigeon Forge's Red Skelton Tribute Theater get started?

The Knoxville Focus asked Mr. Hoffman several questions and he promptly replied.

When did you first discover the Red Skelton character?

I'm guessing you mean when did I realize I could perform as Red Skelton which would have been somewhere in early 2000. I started doing my own comedy routine in the late 1990s up in Ohio. After a few years of doing open mic nights, I decided to book some of my own gigs with other open mic people creating a 3- or 4-man comedy night show at various venues, usually VFW, American Legion, Moose Lodges and Eagles clubs. After a few years of doing this and perfecting my routines, the baby boomers would approach

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Caterpillar feeding on milkweed.

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You provide your own stay-at-home supper, and we provide the nature as Stephen Lyn will entertain and teach us via Zoom as we learn how cardinal flower, coneflower, black-eyed Susans, bee balm and many more are not only

beautiful, but they are also vital to native butterflies. Many of these plants are also host plants for caterpillars that birds rely on to feed their nestlings.

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One Year Later

By **Ralphine Major**
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It was a new, green highway sign along a beautiful stretch of rural road. I had seen the one posted on Tazewell Pike a few weeks ago shortly after the highway was dedicated, but I had not seen the road marker along East Emory Road. It is not far from the historic Nicholas Gibbs House on Emory Road. Located near the intersection of Emory Road and Boruff Road in Corryton, the sign reads "SSG Ryan C. Knauss Memorial Highway."

The highway sign was a somber reminder of the tragedy that took place one year ago in Afghanistan. Thirteen American heroes lost their lives, and Knauss



Picture of highway sign on Emory Road in Corryton honoring Staff Sergeant Ryan C. Knauss, by **Ralphine Major**.

was among them. Staff Sergeant Ryan Knauss was from Corryton, and he was a graduate of Gibbs High School. The area has recognized Knauss in many ways this past year,

and all of them are so well-deserved for someone who sacrificed so much for our country. It was heartening to see this tribute to Staff Sergeant Ryan Knauss. May we always remember

him and all of those who have given their lives for freedom.

Words of Faith: "For thou art my hope, O Lord God: thou art my trust from my youth." Psalm 71:5.

His Way

I've always been an Elvis fan. Even at the young age of 3, I loved his songs and performed them in front of an audience consisting of extended family members. Although I couldn't understand many words because he growled and the audience made too much noise to hear the lyrics, I was always awed by his booming voice. He'd curl up one corner of his upper lip, and girls would go nuts.

A boy next door loved Elvis so much that he sang Elvis' songs for the neighborhood. He'd pretend to strum a guitar, since he couldn't play a single chord on the instrument, and sing "Hound Dog," "Jailhouse Rock," and "Love Me Tender" in an offkey voice. It was a brutalizing of the King's music library that chased everyone inside.

The other night I saw an ad for a coming documentary on Elvis. The man sang "My Way," and it shook me. The rendition is better than Sinatra's, but more than that, the song mirrored the singer's life perfectly. Those of us who are old enough remember how Elvis was the butt of many jokes. He was made fun of by folks, and parents despised how the man moved in such suggestive ways as to fear for their daughters' safety. He remained true to his music and his way of performing it. Before long, the man became popular. Women screamed along with their daughters when Elvis walked on the stage in a flashy outfit complete with a large belt, cape and sunglasses.

Above all else, Elvis kept a connection with his God through music. Gospel music is the foundation upon which he built his songs. Stories recount how he and others of his entourage sang hymns



By **Joe Rector**
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and other gospel music until the early hours of the morning. His random acts of kindness preceded those of Oprah and Ellen. Yes, the man had his quirks. Some say he was mentally ill for years, but no

facts to that have exploded on the news front. In fact, I doubt that any such stories would harm his legacy one bit. Most fans would turn a blind eye to such news.

Elvis did things his way. He brought popularity to a new form of music, and before he died unexpectedly, Elvis was the most popular entertainer in the world. He sold more than 146.5 million records in the U.S., and his sales in the U.K. equaled 10 million. He could sing the blues one minute, praise God in another, and shake listeners about injustice in the next.

Some say that we lost Elvis too early. I disagree. Nothing could be more painful than watching an icon of music still performing long after his talent had waned. I'd rather keep his memory in my mind at the time he was at his peak.

I hope that we have people who are willing to do things their way in the years to come. That means in other walks of life than music. We need free thinkers in medicine, environment, engineering and education. They need to step forward and show us new approaches to those areas. Oh, you can bet that plenty of complaining will come from others who don't want to lose the way we've always done things.

However, we need brave folks like Elvis who refuse to follow like sheep. They take the road less followed and show others how doing so can lead to better things. Then we can say to them, "Thank you very much."

Knox County adds walking connectivity to Gibbs Community

The intersection of Emory Road and Tazewell Pike has long been a heavily trafficked area for the Gibbs' community – but it isn't walkable. The Knox County Engineering and Public Works Department changed that recently, completing a sidewalk project at Harbison's Crossing.

"What we're doing is building pedestrian facilities at all corners to where kids can safely access any corner they want and do so in a lot more efficient manner," said Knox County Engineering and Public Works Senior Director Jim Snowden.

Knox County Commission Chairman Richie Beeler noted such a project was a major initiative for one of the busiest thoroughfares in the county.

"It's a busy intersection. Probably

the busiest in this part of the county and so the need was there, and the response was there," Beeler added. "One of the things we have heard from people is we would love to see more walking connectivity and a small town feel to the Gibbs area and the Mayor's Office has been so supportive in getting those kinds of features in to make that happen."

The new sidewalks and additional push button technology will allow pedestrians to cross carefully while stopping road traffic. Beeler said its all part of making the area safer for families.

"We got street lighting in the school zones back in late 2020 and so just making it safer for families and folks out here in Gibbs, is a top priority," said Beeler.



Ellen Lamkey, director of nursing at Island Home, a Hillcrest Healthcare community, poses after winning the Director of Nursing of the Year award during the THCA Annual Convention and Trade Show in Knoxville. The award is given to an administrator who is setting the standard for quality long-term care.

Red Skelton lives again at Brian Hoffman's Tribute Theater

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me telling me I reminded them of Red Skelton.

Tell us about your viewing of Red Skelton when he was on television.

My family, like most, had only one television. We had to ask if we could turn it on – it wasn't on all day like most are today. The Red Skelton Show was family time for all to gather around the TV and enjoy good, clean, silly fun. My dad would come in from doing chores or repairs on the farm, watch the show and then go back outside and get back to work.

Have you acted as other characters?

I performed as another

character who still comes out around Halloween and that character is Grandpa from the TV show The Munsters.

How did the Red Skelton Tribute Theater come about?

It came about by the blessings of Red Skelton's widow. She has given me her blessings allowing me to be the only Red Skelton impersonator approved by Mrs. Skelton and the Red Skelton Estate. I was headlining my Red Skelton Tribute show in Las Vegas. After our children in Ohio said we would be grandparents, my wife insisted we had to move closer to be a part of their lives. So we packed up the truck and moved to Tennessee.

Who else performs at the theater and what type of acts are those?

We have two other shows performing in the Red Skelton Tribute Theater. Miss Patty's Comedy and Music Show features family-friendly comedy along with great songs from the 50s through the 80s. The other is the Greg Stout Show, again featuring a great eclectic list of 50s through the 80s music with such artists as Frankie Valli, Ronnie Milsap, Neil Sedaka and many more.

Where are you from and how did you end up in East Tennessee?

I am a farm kid from North Dakota who grew up to be a welder in the

oilfield and, when the boom busted, I took to being an over-the-road truck driver, started as a cattle hauler, steel hauler and various other cargo. After an injury that required major surgery, I retired from trucking and went through many jobs including selling used cars, all the while dabbling in stand-up comedy. Following many turns of events, I moved to Las Vegas, NV, and started my entertainment career as Grandpa Munster and then transitioned from that into getting my own show as Red Skelton.

What do you think of our area?

We love the Smoky Mountains. We are in our 8th year here and it really

feels like home.

Are you recognized as the Skelton character outside of the shows?

I'm recognized around Sevierville and Pigeon Forge when I'm out and about doing normal day-to-day things like grocery shopping. It's usually the locals who have come to see my show. Other than that, not too much which is OK by me.

Tell us about your family.

I'm a happily married man with a beautiful wife who has put up with me for 37 years. We have two sons, both of which have served in our armed forces, and four wonderful grandchildren.

What are your hobbies and interests?

I'm not a huge hobby person but I'm handy with working on vehicles and building things. I prefer metal for building but have been known to build a few things out of wood including my workbench in the garage. As far as interests, I guess making people laugh. I love a good comedy show, the sillier the better.

Is there an event or encounter you've had that was surprising? What was it?

That would have been when I did a gig in Laughlin, NV, and Red Skelton's niece showed up and



If you loved Red Skelton you'll want to see Brian Hoffman impersonate him at the Red Skelton Tribute Theater in Pigeon Forge. The Focus asked Hoffman to respond to some questions and he replied quickly with lots of information.

afterward, she called me her uncle. The next day she called my theater number in Las Vegas and asked if she could come and see the show again because she had so much fun. We became close friends and she shared family photos and we still talk to this day.

The Red Skelton Tribute Theater is located at 167 East Wears Valley Road, Suite 17, in Pigeon Forge. You can call the theater at (865)428-8900 or find it on the internet at RedSkeltonjTributeTheater.com. Admission information can also be requested by emailing tickets@RedSkeltonTributeTheater.com.

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The Fall of Congressman Clifford Davis, III

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Clifford Davis had served as the congressman from the congressional district which was comprised of Shelby County. Davis had long been an institution in Shelby County and his name had first been on the ballot in 1923. Cliff Davis had long been one of the most popular local officials, which is precisely why E. H. Crump, master of the Memphis machine, had personally selected him to go to Congress in a 1940 special election. That election had been necessary because Crump had chosen Congressman Walter Chandler to come home and serve as mayor of Memphis.

Chandler, then practicing law, was one of Congressman Davis's more prominent supporters as he faced two opponents inside the Democratic primary. There were obvious signs of wear surrounding Cliff Davis and his service in the House of Representatives. The political erosion, as it always does, happened over a period of years. In 1960, Congressman Clifford Davis had won the Democratic primary with better than 83% of the vote. The only other serious challenge Davis had faced was in the 1950 Democratic primary. Opponents of Crump had felt emboldened when Estes Kefauver and Gordon Browning had run relatively well inside Shelby County. Those same opponents of the Memphis Boss pushed John B. McKinney to run against Congressman Davis. Davis won easily with two-thirds of the ballots cast.

Davis had drawn two challengers in the primary in 1962 and while he won rather easily, the combined vote of his opponents represented a majority of the votes cast. Cliff Davis had won with just a hair under 50%. Worse still, Davis quite nearly lost the general election to Republican candidate Bob James. Out of just over 110,000 ballots, Davis won by 1,213 votes. It surprised nobody that Bob James was running again in 1964.

There was no one reason why some voters had grown tired of Cliff Davis, who was a personable man. Even Crump had reportedly decided to replace Davis in 1954, but fate had determined otherwise. Cliff Davis' congressional career was likely saved by Puerto Rican nationalists shooting at congressmen from the House galleries as they represented helpless targets on the floor below. Davis was one of five congressmen hit by a bullet. While not seriously injured, Davis required

treatment and was carted away in an ambulance to the hospital. The resulting wave of sympathy for the congressman caused Crump to think twice about an attempt to replace Davis with another candidate.

Like many others, E. H. Crump had surely heard the rumors about Cliff Davis' drinking, which made him a less effective congressman. Crump might have gone through with replacing Cliff Davis had he lived longer. As it was, the Memphis Boss was aging and ailing. Crump died in October of 1954.

With the death of Edward Hull Crump, the machine he had so meticulously built over time began to fall apart. Crump's shoes as the master of the machine were impossible to fill and little by little, those officeholders most closely associated with the old Crump organization either died, retired or were displaced by the voters. Cliff Davis was the last congressman personally selected by the Memphis Boss, and to many voters that association with Crump made Davis a symbol of the past many wished to see gone. Others felt Davis was too conservative and thought Memphis and Shelby County should be represented by a more progressive Democrat. That was certainly the thesis of George Grider, a squire serving on the Shelby County Quarterly Court (the forerunner of the county commission), who was widely considered to be a more liberal Democrat. The other challenger to Cliff Davis inside the Democratic primary was state Senator Frank White, who described himself as a conservative.

In 1962, both of the challengers running against Cliff Davis in the primary had been liberals, which gave the congressman all of the conservative votes. Many Davis supporters were worried that Frank White's candidacy would siphon off votes from the congressman and provide a window of opportunity for George Grider.

Former Congressman Walter Chandler was pressing the matter of redistricting through the court system. Cliff Davis represented a congressional district with well over 600,000 residents, while Tom Murry and Robert A. "Fats" Everett, who represented the Seventh and Eighth Congressional districts respectively, had just over 200,000 residents in their largely rural districts. Tennessee's state legislature had for years denied greater representation to the more urban communities of



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

(Left to Right) Congressman Jere Cooper of Tennessee, Cliff Davis taking the oath of office, and Speaker William Bankhead.

the Volunteer State. Congressman Cliff Davis was a practical enough man to realize times were changing. In a television interview, Davis told a reporter, "I am sure the next Tennessee legislature will reapportion congressional districts. If it doesn't, I'm sure Walter Chandler and his associates will take the matter to the courts and do it there."

One of Walter Chandler's legal associates in the case was Hobart Atkins, a Republican and a lawyer who represented Knox County in the Tennessee State Senate. Atkins had been the GOP nominee for the United States Senate in 1952 and 1958. Davis candidly said Shelby County clearly needed at least two congressmen to represent the full constituency. According to Congressional Quarterly, Cliff Davis represented 110,829 blue-collar workers, along with 93,841 white-collar workers and 4,587 farm workers. In contrast, Bob "Fats" Everett in the rural Eighth District represented 27,437 blue-collar workers, 23,243 farm workers, and 18,260 white-collar workers. Tom Murray of Jackson represented 34,297 blue-collar workers, 20,418 white-collar workers and 17,429 farm workers.

One of the biggest social events --- and many social events are also political events as well --- was the Cotton Carnival in Memphis. The Cotton "King and Queen," along with their "Royal court," rode on a brightly lit barge along the Mississippi River to land on the shore of the Bluff City as a brilliant display of fireworks lit up the night sky. On hand to greet the Cotton King and Queen were Congressman Cliff Davis and Governor Frank Clement.

Another benefit of incumbency is one's access to other leaders. Congressman Cliff Davis called at the White House and released information about his visit with President Lyndon Johnson. "We talked about everything from Cal Alley's cartoons (the cartoonist for the Memphis Commercial Appeal) to

the management of the Appalachia bill, in which the president is so interested," Davis told a reporter. When asked if LBJ had discussed any "personal politics" with the congressman, Davis replied, "No. No Democratic president can take any part in a primary. As the party leader, he, of course, can hope for the election of Democrats in the general election who have been nominated in the primary."

One of the luxuries enjoyed by an incumbent is delaying an official announcement of candidacy. Much of what an effective congressman does daily, especially when back home in the district, can be considered informal campaigning. Cliff Davis finally announced what almost everyone had considered inevitable; the congressman said he was running yet again. The site of the congressman's announcement was the Balinese Room of the Claridge Hotel in downtown Memphis. A Dixieland Band played the "Judge Cliff Davis Blues" as the congressman mounted the platform before a crowd estimated to be some 500 people at precisely the designated time of 4:00 p.m.

"Some people have been saying I am physically incapacitated," Davis told the audience. "I am proud to say this is not true." To illustrate the fact he was still vigorous and able to do his job, Davis detailed his schedule for the Thursday he flew back to Memphis that week. Cliff Davis said he arrived in his House office at 8:00 a.m. and prepared for a committee hearing on the Appalachia bill being pushed by President Johnson. Davis said the committee hearing "started on the dot at 10" and then he was off to the White House for a meeting that lasted an hour. The rest of the afternoon had been spent in meetings before he and his wife flew in a private plane back home to Memphis at 5:00 p.m. Even that flight was one where he conducted business, Congressman Davis explained. According to Davis, during the flight, he had visited with

executives from Sears, Roebuck and Company about their industrial plants in the Southland. "This is to give you an idea if I can keep the pace," Davis told his supporters.

As to what he had accomplished in the twenty-four years he had represented Shelby County in the U. S. House of Representatives, Davis pointed to the new Kennedy Veterans' Hospital which was to be built in a local urban renewal area, as well as to the industrialization of President's Island, and several other items of interest to residents of Tennessee's Ninth Congressional District.

Carrie Davis was standing beside her husband as the congressman spoke and he referred to his wife as "the most influential woman in Washington." Davis made his reelection announcement on the day of their 42nd wedding anniversary.

State Senator Frank White, in pressing his claim to the Democratic nomination, had said the incumbent should state his qualifications to sit in the House of Representatives along with his platform. Davis icily replied, "I think my qualifications for Congress during the 24 years of service are well known and understood by the people of the Ninth Congressional District."

"They will be restated and reemphasized between now and the primary," Congressman Davis added. "Let me respectfully suggest that you make known your own qualifications and your position on matters affecting our district, our part of the country and the nation in your own way."

"I shall manage my campaign as I have in my other races in my way," Davis snapped.

White, almost thirty years younger than Congressman Davis, wondered aloud whether the voters really wanted "a candidate who is out of step with the feelings and needs of the community and should retire" or if they preferred a "younger candidate who is able to be on the job and will fight of all the people's interests here."

Congressman Cliff Davis was conspicuously on the job in Washington, D.C., when Knoxville Mayor John J. Duncan appeared to testify before the House Public Works Committee on the Appalachian Regional Development Act. Duncan was photographed with Congressman Davis, which may have given both of them a boost as the Knoxville mayor was engaged in his own hotly contested race with Judge Frank Qualls for the GOP nomination for Congress from Tennessee's Second Congressional District.

Cliff Davis was, not surprisingly, lambasted by both George Grider and Frank White for having voted for a bill that raised the salaries of congressmen. Grider said if he were elected to the House of Representatives, he would use the pay increase to create a scholarship fund. Frank White used the bill as an excuse to pen a letter to Congressman Davis, which he promptly released to the news media. "Most of our people here cannot even stretch their dollars far enough to have a decent living and pay the high cost of government taxes," White fumed. "Your selfish vote has burdened them with more taxes . . . and you cannot justify your actions." The salary raise was \$7,500 annually; in today's dollars, once accounting for inflation, it was roughly \$70,000, which was a hefty pay raise.

"The only conceivable reason I can ascribe to Mr. Davis' action," George Grider huffed, "is the effort to please some of his congressional cronies who may be expected to help him in his desperate bid for renomination. I predict that before this summer is over we will see them swarming down here in their own private gravy train to urge Memphians to vote for Cliff Davis."

With the summer rapidly approaching, both the temperatures and tempers would continue to rise accordingly.



Talking with my late grandma sometimes meant translating her words so my young sons could understand her Appalachian speech. She told me many family stories.

Our Appalachian dialect is changing

By Mike Steely
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Do you have a *hankering* to hear someone native to our region talk? Would you understand the words and terms they use?

Our way of talking in East Tennessee and Southern Appalachia has changed a lot in the past 75 years that I've been around to speak and hear others talk. My family has moved around the country, lived in many states, and as a result of that and the influence of television and movies, we've all changed the way we speak. My wife grew up in Michigan before we met in high school in Florida and has picked up many Appalachian terms over the years from my family, her friends and places she worked. But the usage she picked up are mostly modern Appalachia, not traditional local speech.

Sure, if you are from "up north" you'll detect some hillbilly in my speech but I'll bet you couldn't understand rural older residents much at all. It's funny how when I'm around family or native East Tennesseans who still use those old terms that I immediately revert back and join them in conversation.

I remember when I moved my young family back to East Tennessee, we would occasionally visit with my grandmother. She rarely left the hollow where she lived and, as such, only communicated with neighbors, relatives and those older people in her church.

I recall sitting with her and my sons on her porch one afternoon and she was telling old stories about the mountains and her family. My sons would look at me as she talked and, when she finished, I translated her rural Appalachian words into words my sons

could understand.

She said the light snow overnight meant it was "waitin' for a patchin," meaning another snow would follow and fill in the patches of ground. "Leather britches" are dried green beans. "Hant and booger" mean ghosts.

It reminded me of the time my mother and stepfather moved the family from Appalachia to St. Petersburg, Florida. I was sixteen and spent the summer trying to adapt my words to be accepted by the other kids who came from Ohio or other northern states. It took me most of the summer to learn to say "pliers."

"Reckon, ponder, fetch, and y'all," are still common as well as terms like "lawed" meaning arrested or sued. "Fixin" can mean getting ready to do something and also the mixture in a food.

"Sop" means gravy and, in my grandmother's family, "Red Sop" was gravy made with ham drippings and coffee.

Many of the words that are fading came over with our mostly Scotch-Irish settlers who, for so many years, were isolated in this part of the nation. Interstate highways, radio, television, new residents and travels by our own regional folks have added to our usage of words and terms.

Our children and grandchildren speak a different type of language than the older adults, using internet terms and combined initials for words like LOL for "laugh out loud." The language we use, the terms and words, is changing now even faster than between my grandmother and my sons.

Changes come even if you don't understand them.

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

The very first story of mine I saw in print outside of my duties as a Coast Guard journalist was printed in an Alexandria, Va., newspaper. I remember visiting the paper back then and seeing the first letterpress printing I ever saw. I prize the line of backward metal letters spelling out my name that my son gave me on one of my birthdays.

I went on to various newspapers that used the more modern offset printing and it was years later, while I ran the news bureau for the Kingsport-Times News, that I came across one of the most historic and functioning letterpress newspapers. The Rogersville Review's owner and publisher, Eleanor Sheets, became a friend and colleague during my years reporting news for Hawkins, Greene, Hancock and Hamblin counties.

Mrs. Sheets was a very traditional journalist and ran a very impressive and well-done weekly newspaper. I often dropped by there to watch the typesetters do a job that almost all of us could not do. They pick out each individual metal letter and place them backwards and



Located in a former Railroad Depot the Tennessee Newspaper and Printing Museum in Rogersville has exhibits of how newspapers were created in bygone days.

reversed into a tray line by line and place the completed tray into the press once it is full.

The Rogersville Review ended using its linotype machine in 1982 and went to offset layout and printing. Even that method of composing a newspaper has changed again with most being assembled now on computer.

I didn't know until years later that the first newspaper ever published in our state was in Rogersville where George Roulstone printed the Knoxville Gazette beginning in 1791.

Today much of the history of newspapers in the Volunteer State is housed in the former railroad depot in Rogersville. The Tennessee Newspaper and Printing Museum houses a replica of Roulstone's printing press. Other print shop necessities are on display there along with a newspaper cutter, type cabinets, worktables, wire stitches, a proof press and much more.

The centerpiece is the last linotype machine, used by The Rogersville Review, plus exhibits on many newspapers from

the town's history, some in original copies. Admission is free and the museum is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Donations are happily accepted.

You can find the Tennessee Newspaper and Printing Museum on the internet or call 423-272-1961 for more information. The museum is located just a couple blocks behind the Hawkins County Courthouse at 415 South Depot Street.

The little town of Historic Rugby also has a letterpress print shop where you can see a press in

operation.

If you head toward Rogersville you might also want to swing by Bulls Gap and visit the Archie Campbell boyhood home and museum there. If you're passing through Morristown, why not stop by the Davy Crockett Tavern there?

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'All-Around' fits TSD's Willie Poplar perfectly

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"He was about six feet tall at that time and had a big ole foot on him and he was all legs," recalled Haydon, who is now 83. "You could look at him and tell he was going to be an athlete."

"The main problem we had was figuring out where we were going to play him, because he could play any position. He was a natural athlete. We were pretty much set at a lot of the positions and decided to try him at end. He looked like a tight end to me. He couldn't catch anything you threw to him."

Poplar went on to become a Deaf All-American in football and was a key member on TSD's 1967 National Deaf Championship team. He also was a Deaf All-American in track and field and was on the Vikings' National Deaf Championship team in that sport in 1968.

Willie competed for the USA in two Deaflympics (in August of 1969 at Belgrade, Serbia and in July of 1973 at Malmö, Sweden). Over 30 nations were represented each year and Poplar was the silver medalist in each event.

And just as important, "He was a big reason why integration went so smoothly at our school," said Haydon. "The kids loved Willie, the football team loved him and he was just the kind of kid you wanted to be around. He smiled all the time."

Poplar loved TSD too because it had more sports programs and the camaraderie between the students and staff allowed everyone to get along. "I connected well with the people there," he said last week on a deaf relay phone call.

The Negro deaf school Willie first attended only offered two sports – outdoor basketball and tennis.

Haydon looked out for Poplar, too.

"Willie was hard of

hearing and back in those days, the kids wore hearing aids," said Haydon. "Of course, they had wires running down the side and a battery operated thing that they had in their shirt pocket."

"Well, Willie didn't want to wear any hearing aids, so he just put in a portable radio and ran that up to his ears," said Haydon. "And he'd come boppin' across campus listening to music. I said 'Willie, you got to watch that. They're going to find out that's not a hearing aid and they won't let you do that. You can listen to it, but don't let them know you're boppin' around campus to music.'"

TSD had around 300 students at that time.

Poplar (6-1, 165) played end in football offensively and defensively and also kicked off, frequently putting the ball in the end zone.

In basketball, he was a forward and strong rebounder. He played hard and once made a shot and ran into a pole and had a front tooth knocked out.

The shot put was his best event in track and field. He won the TSSAA state championship his senior season with a state record toss of 56 feet, 1 inch that remained in the record book for 10 years, said Haydon.

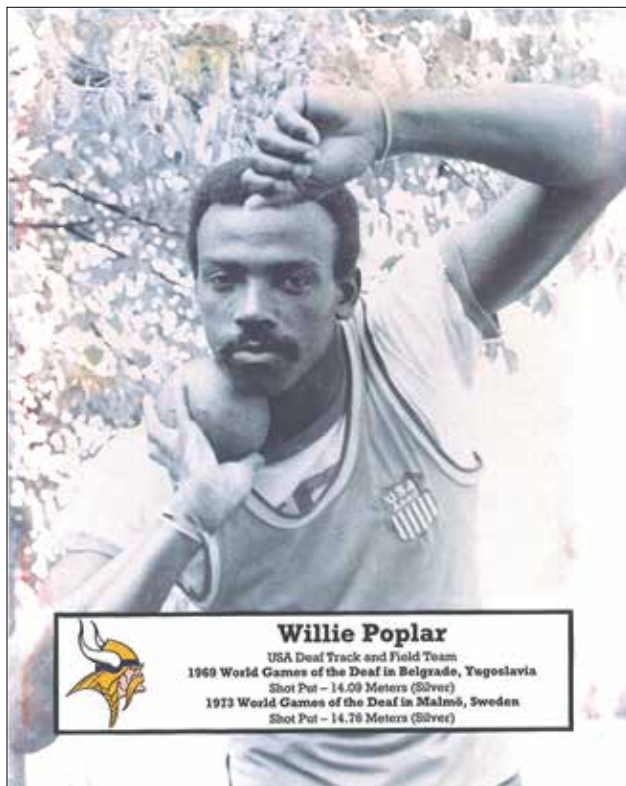
"He had fantastic speed across the shot put circle and unbelievable form. When he stepped up and threw that thing, all the big guys' mouths would drop open because his toss was usually at least 10 feet farther than everybody else."

Haydon, who retired in 1990, added: "Probably in my time, Willie was the best all-around athlete TSD ever had. He definitely was the best field athlete in school history, according to the records. In addition to the shot put, he also won the high jump in most of his meets and ran the high hurdles."

An example of Willie's

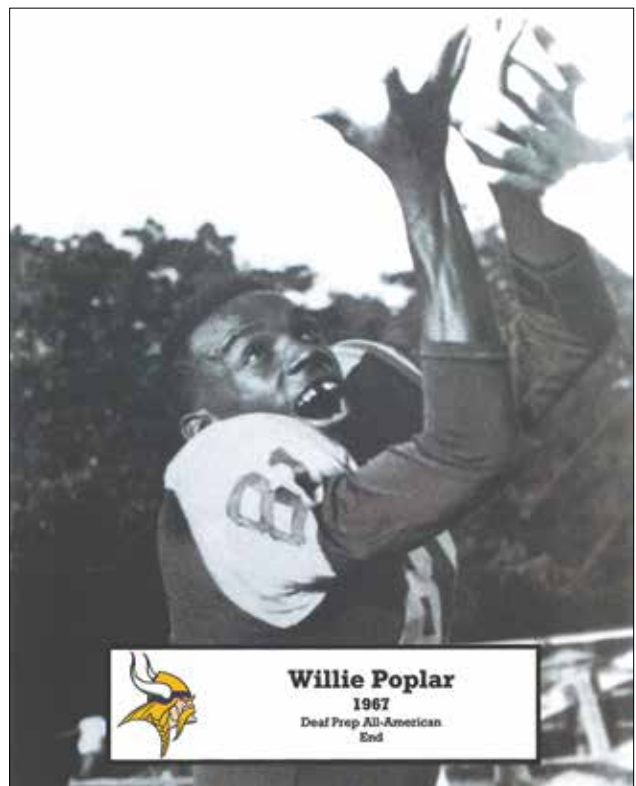


School Superintendent Dr. Lloyd Graunke (far left) and Assistant Superintendent Mr. Warren Flower (far right) take a close look at the medals earned by TSD track and field Deaf Olympians (left to right) Billy Hayse, Wallace Hughes and Willie Poplar on their return from the Games in 1969.



Right: A famous posed shot of Willie Poplar going up for a catch in Tennessee School for the Deaf's 1967 national title season.

Left: TSD's Willie Poplar in the shot put circle. His coach, Troy Haydon, said he had great form and threw the shot much farther than his bigger competitors. Poplar was a two-time Deaf Olympian in track and field.



popularity among the student body came to light even more 25 years after his high school graduation. Doug Wood, who was one of Poplar's best friends at TSD, but not an athlete, asked Willie to be his 'best man' at his wedding, and Poplar did, according to Haydon, who attended the event.

Haydon hasn't seen Willie since then, but definitely plans to attend this week's Hall of Fame induction.

Poplar is looking forward to seeing Coach Haydon as well.

"Troy was just a fine man, teacher and coach," said Willie. "He taught me more than the game. I learned a lot from him."

Since his high school days, Poplar, who still lives in Knoxville, worked 20 years at TVA. He turned out to be a good bowler, too, averaging around 180.

He and his wife, Florence Scott-Poplar, have been married 36 years and have two grown sons, Jason and Josh. By the way, Josh was a standout football player at Central High and Tennessee Tech.

Willie and his wife

currently are raising their niece and nephew, who are sophomores at Central.

ASL (American Sign Language) students from Central will have a table at the Hall of Fame ceremony to assist Poplar with communicating with those who would like to speak with him and extend their congratulations.

OTHER INDUCTEES: Sharrieffa Barksdale (Track and Field), Hoyt Carroll (Coaching), Claire Donahue (Swimming), Gordon Heins (Coaching), Joe Hendee (Swimming), Jimmy Hyams

(Media), Buck Jones (Track and Field), Vance Link (Community Contributor) and Randy Sanders (Coaching).

The event's featured speaker will be former Atlanta Braves standout Chipper Jones, an eight-time All-Star who was inducted into the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 2018.

SPECIAL GATHERING:

The Hoyt Carroll family invites all who knew Hoyt to a "meet and greet" at Chesapeake's West Wednesday from 5:30 to 9.

Bearden opens state title defense with 8-0 victory

By Ken Lay

Jayla Blue made her high school soccer debut Wednesday night. She quickly made an impact for one of Knoxville's most tradition-rich programs.

Blue, a freshman forward for Bearden High School, scored four goals to help the Lady Bulldogs begin defense of their 2021 Class 3A State Championship.

The title defense began with an 8-0 victory over Catholic High School at Blaine Stadium.

Bearden senior midfielder Becca Roth, one of the area's top returning players, opened the scoring in the match,

tallying in the 11th minute.

The Lady Bulldogs (1-0) extended their advantage to 2-0 when Bre Mendoza, another key returner for Bearden, scored in the 18th minute. In addition to her marker in the match, Mendoza dished out three assists in the game.

Blue scored the final two markers of the opening half to give Bearden the 4-0 advantage that it enjoyed at the break.

The Lady Bulldogs scored four goals over the opening 40 minutes, but could've had more if not for the effort of Lady Irish goalkeeper Madison

Lafferty, who made numerous point-blank saves.

Bearden took a 5-0 lead early in the second half when Morgan Hellman tallied in the 41st minute.

Blue scored in the 48th minute to complete her hat trick and added her fourth goal, to make the score 7-0 in the 52nd minute.

Maci Ritzman scored the final marker of the match in the 68th minute.

Bearden coach Ryan Radcliffe said he was pleased with his squad's season-opening effort against the Lady Irish (0-2), who opened their 2022 campaign with a

4-0 loss to Hardin Valley Academy on Monday, Aug. 15 at Blaine Stadium.

"You always want to come out and win your first game," Radcliffe said. "It's important for you because you want to build confidence."

"It wasn't clean soccer, but it is what it is. It's a long season and you want to be playing your best soccer in October."

Catholic coach Chris Quinn knows that his team is in rebuilding mode.

"We'll get there, it's just going to take time," Quinn said. "I appreciate Ryan Radcliffe for playing us."

HVA Athletic Council to have fundraising gala

The Hardin Valley Academy Athletic Council (HVAAC) is excited to announce its first annual fundraising gala to support athletic facility improvements across the Hardin Valley elementary, middle and high school campuses.

"As the Hardin Valley district continues to grow, we are seeing more and more amazing athletes of all ages participating in sports at all levels," said Paul Rome, HVAAC president. "This gala will help raise funds to keep the athletic facilities top notch and ensure these children have memorable experiences."

HVAAC has a wish list of athletic facility improvements that will benefit the entire community as HVA is the home for athletic events for a variety of sports for numerous age groups.

The black tie optional HVAAC Gala will be held Saturday, Aug. 27th at Bridgewater Place. The event is for adults, ages 21 and older, and begins at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$150 for individuals or \$200 for a couple. The evening will feature dinner, drinks, live music and a silent auction.

For more information, contact: Paul Rome, HVAAC President, 865-686-2220. pauljrome@gmail.com

A Smokey on the sideline ever since, home and away

When the University of Tennessee started fall classes in September 1953, there was one very important item on the agenda for student body leaders.

It was a movement to select a mascot.

Both local newspapers broke the story on Sunday, Sept. 20. The Orange and White, the student newspaper now known as the Daily Beacon, followed suit in its first issue on Thursday, Sept. 24. (John Ward had the byline on the Knoxville Journal story. The News-Sentinel story was not bylined.)

Under the headline “Pep Club Seeks Dog as Mascot,” an unnamed campus writer noted that, “U-T has been one of the few major universities without a mascot.”

“After much consideration and debate, and the approval of the school’s All-Students Club, it was decided that a ‘hound dog’ is to represent Tennessee’s colors,” the News-Sentinel wrote. “The decision stemmed from the fact that most of our ancestors, the ones who made Tennessee famous, were the sturdy, hardy, courageous pioneers. And whoever heard of a pioneer without an ever-faithful hound.”

That came after a bear and a Tennessee Walking Horse had been eliminated from consideration.

There had been signs



Stuart Worden and Ruth Ann Barker, the reigning “Miss Tennessee,” are shown with the newly- elected Smokey I under the cheerleaders’ ramp at Shields-Watkins Field on Oct. 3, 1953.

all over campus about the contest.

“This can’t be an ordinary hound. He must be a ‘Houn Dawg’ in the best sense,” the signs read.

“We want a name which typifies the heritage of our state, which signifies the spirit and tradition of the Volunteer,” said Pep Club president Stuart Worden,

who had spearheaded the search.

The appointed day came, as the Vols and Mississippi State squared off in the season opener, on Sept. 26 on Shields-Watkins Field. The contest took place at halftime, with the Vols trailing 13-0.

In a front-page story in the Journal the next day,

writer Brad Patterson led with a description of the scene at halftime as the hounds were presented, accompanied by a picture of the hounds with major-ettes Betty Shelton, Faye Brown, Mary Lee Thomas, and Ann Thompson.

“Four sad-faced hound dogs competing for mascot of the University

of Tennessee Volunteers seemed less forlorn than many of the estimated 25,000 fans at Shields-Watkins Field yesterday, as the Mississippi State Maroons trampled Tennessee 26-0,” wrote Patterson.

“‘Blue Smokey,’ owned by Rev. W. C. Brooks of Mascot, apparently was chosen over the other three dogs because of the roaring applause he received.”

“He was the last dog in the line,” Rev. Brooks said. “When they came to him, they said, ‘This is old Smokey.’ The students were supposed to cheer for the dog they wanted. He barked. And they cheered for him. He barked again. He’d just throw his head back, and he had an awful voice anyway.”

“I bought him four years ago at 11:30 in the woods near Chattanooga. He had just treed his second coon, and I told the others, ‘I want that dog.’ I had done a lot of hunting with him. He had won some dog shows. In fact, I had turned down \$500 for him — that was pretty good money in those days.”

Rev. Brooks and Worden shook hands on the deal the week after the Mississippi State game, a common practice in those days. The new mascot made his debut at the next week’s Duke game. There has been a Smokey on the sideline ever since, home and away, excepting a couple of games at Georgia Tech and Arkansas.

News-Sentinel cartoonist

Bill Dyer inked a cartoon rendition of Smokey in tears at the game’s end as part of his famed “Dyer-Gram.”

“They picked a sad-eyed houn’ dog for a mascot,” Dyer wrote in his cartoon summary of the game. “He had a right to be!”

The contest and Smokey’s selection caught the attention of the Journal’s Tom Anderson, who penned this little piece of doggerel.

*“It might be a big honor,
Mascoting this platoon
But I’d rather be alone
Chasing a coon.*

In 1994, in a collection of “vignettes” of important events in the history of the University of Tennessee, Dr. Milton Klein wrote that the selection of a mascot was one of the top historic decisions that have shaped the university.

“We are fortunate in having several such memoirs of University of Tennessee students. They reveal the limited range of campus activities available under the male, military regime that prevailed until 1890, the changes that came with admission of women in 1892, the initiation of Homecoming, Torch Night, Aloha Oe ceremonies, and other ceremonies in the early twentieth century, and the adoption in recent years of a new team mascot, Smokey, the blue tick hound.”

Smokey XI takes over this fall, as the line of Blue-tick Coonhounds continues their service to the university.

Quarterback
Hendon
Hooker
#5 of the
Tennessee
Volunteers
during the
practice at
Neyland
Stadium in
Knoxville,
TN Friday.
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Athletics



Hope Lives With Tennessee Football

By Mark Nagi

The bad times... oh there have been a few.

From Lane Kiffin’s mid-night run to Derek Dooley’s Orange Pants to Butch Jones’s Champions of Life and to Jeremy Pruitt’s COVID sleeve that covered everything but his eyeballs, Tennessee’s football program has had its share of cringe-worthy moments and seemingly constant embarrassment.

I could keep going with this theme, but like Mark McGwire, I’m not here to talk about the past.

But that at least gives you some background.

The 2022 Tennessee Volunteers aren’t nationally ranked to start the season. They ended up just outside the AP’s pre-season Top 25. But this is a team that has the potential to cause opponents a lot of problems.

When people look at the Vols, the first thing they typically talk about is Josh Heupel’s fast-paced offensive system. Some people consider it to be a gimmick. Whatever it is, it’s tough to stop. In 2021 the Vols were 7th in scoring offense with an average of 39.2 yards per game. They were also 9th in total offense with 474.9 yards per contest.

And there’s no reason to believe that they’ll take a major step backward in 2022.

Their quarterback, Hendon Hooker, is coming off a season in which he threw 31 touchdown passes with only three interceptions. Tennessee has a running back in Jabari Small that gained 796 rushing yards in 2021, and likely cracks 1000 this season. The Vols top pass-catching

option, Cedric Tillman, had a monster 2021 season, with 64 catches for 1081 yards and 12 scores.

The defense has a bunch of potential NFL talent. Linebacker Jeremy Banks led the Vols with 128 tackles a year ago. Defensive ends Tyler Baron and Byron Young are going to be nightmares for opposing offensive lines.

The schedule makers weren’t that bad to the Vols either. Yes they have a tricky road affair against Pittsburgh in Week 2, but Tennessee gets rivals Florida and Alabama at home. Eight of the Vols 12 regular season games will be played inside the state’s borders.

You put all of these things together, and yes, it could be a very good season on Rocky Top.

That said, there is

always the fear among many Tennessee fans that the worst is going to happen. There’s a popular meme from the NBC sitcom, The Office. Lead character Michael Scott (played brilliantly by Steve Carell), is talking about going back into the dating pool. He says, “No question about it. I am ready to get hurt again.”

I don’t see that happening, and I’ll tell you why. Tennessee has had competent leadership at all levels in the UT athletics department. Between Heupel and athletics director Danny White, Vols football is on as firm a setting as it has been since the glory days of the mid to late 90s and Phillip Fulmer and Doug Dickey ran the show.

So, my advice? Enjoy the ride. Tennessee football is through the worst.

Rebels fall in four sets

By Ken Lay

Through four matches of the 2022 volleyball season, West High School has struggled. The Lady Rebels, who won both the District 3-3A regular-season title and tournament championship, have several questions to answer.

“Right now, we’re just trying to find our identity and we’re trying to put all the pieces together,” West coach Jessica Lee said after the Lady Rebels dropped their home opener against district rival Oak Ridge 25-17, 18-25, 25-19, 25-21 Thursday night before a spirited crowd on Sutherland Avenue. “We lost two of our best players and we’re not playing up to our potential right now.”

The Lady Rebels (2-2 overall, 1-1 in the district) and the Lady Wildcats (2-0, 2-0) have one of the most spirited rivalries in East Tennessee and Thursday night’s match was the latest chapter of the series between the two District 3-3A powerhouse programs.

“This has turned into a pretty good rivalry,” Lee said.

Oak Ridge jumped to a 5-1 lead in the first set and never trailed in the opening game before the Lady Rebels stormed back to even the match. The Lady Wildcats scored the inaugural point of the game before West opened a 6-2 advantage.

Oak Ridge scored the next four points to pull

even before the Lady Rebels regained the upper hand. West wouldn’t trail again and scored four of the last five points to draw even in the match.

In Game 3, the Lady Wildcats opened leads of 9-1, and 12-4 for West mounted a rally and pulled to within 18-17 before Oak Ridge scored seven of the final nine points of the set to take a 2-1 lead in the match.

The Lady Rebels opened a 6-2 advantage in the decisive game after Rylie Valdez served up three consecutive aces.

But the Lady Wildcats, trailing 7-3, would answer and knot the set 7-7 on the strength of a side-out and three straight service aces by Lily Yassu.

West opened a modest 11-9 advantage before Oak Ridge stormed back and scored 11 consecutive points to take a 20-11 lead. From there, the Lady Wildcats never looked back.

Oak Ridge coach Audrey Sherles was pleased with the way her team responded when they trailed.

“I know the season has just started but I feel like we’ve done a good job getting ourselves out of holes,” Sherles said. “We haven’t done it quickly, but we’ve done it consistently.”

Ryn Gaertner led the Lady Rebels with 16 kills while Valdez added 12 kills and three aces.

Remembering Zae



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Fulton High's season opener was marked by the first annual Zaezion Dobson Memorial Foundation Game. Zaezion's mother, Zenobia, was recognized and raises a helmet that bears her son's No. 24. Attending the presentation and looking on are (left to right) Principal Seth Smith, Athletic Director Jody Wright, a Fulton youth player, and Assistant Athletic Director Rob Black. Zaezion was a 15-year-old sophomore at FHS when he was shot and killed Dec. 17, 2015 as he shielded two girls from gunfire in the Lonsdale community. Zaezion and friends were innocent victims of gang activity. His act of heroism drew national attention and recognition from President Barack Obama.

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

By Steve Williams

There were some Week 1 surprises on the 2022 high school football scene.

Based on some pre-season forecasts, Gibbs may have snuck up on Halls Friday night. Coach Brad Turner's Eagles came away with a 37-21 win.

"It's always good to win the first game," said Turner. "It was a physical game and we are proud of our guys. We played a lot of players, which is good for us. I feel like we controlled the line of scrimmage for most of the game. Our lineman played with a lot of physicality and heart."

Turner said Nathan Butler was the dude Friday night.

"He didn't practice last week due to some soreness in his hip and it was a game-time decision to play. He rushed for 200 yards on 30 carries (5.8 yards per carry) and scored four touchdowns. He played with a lot of grit and determination."

Quarterback Bryson Palmer was the Eagles' leader at Halls and led the offense, according to Coach Turner.

"He completed 7 of 10 passes for 114 yards and one TD and carried the ball 12 times for 83 yards.

"I was super proud of the defense and first-year defensive coordinator Aaron Large," added Turner. "They prepared really well and played with an edge."

"Kamen Shown led us with eight tackles and Eli Hubbs with seven tackles and a couple tackles for loss."

The Gibbs head coach had a good feeling coming into the rivalry game.

"I could tell on Monday the team was ready to play. Halls has a good team and Coach (Brent) Hughes will do really well there."

Up next for the Eagles is Webb, which outscored visiting Carter 45-21 in its season opener.

"Webb is a very talented football team and has some dudes," said Turner. "We

Gibbs gets off to impressive start on the road

always enjoy playing Webb because of Coach Meske and the class Webb has. They always play with discipline and are always physical. We'll have to tackle well this week. This is our first 'home' away game of the year. We're looking forward to seeing our student section and community out at Webb."

Powell falls at AC, braces for Maryville

Matt Lowe tells it like it is when he's asked what happened to his team after a loss the night before.

"The simple answer is they outcoached us and outplayed us," said Lowe following his defending state champion Panthers' 48-14 setback at Anderson County. "They won the line of scrimmage and whipped our tails."

"We went to battle with Anderson County and they certainly came out the winners."

Powell senior quarterback Jordyn Potts, a Tennessee Tech commitment, saw only limited action.

"He'll be alright," said Lowe. "He played very minimal in the first quarter (against AC)."

The Panthers will be jumping from the classic frying pan to the fire this week as they host Maryville in the Rivalry Thursday TV Game.

CAK opens with shutout win over TKA

Travis Mozingo came away feeling double good about Christian Academy of Knoxville's 16-0 shutout win at The King's Academy.

"Wins are always great to open the season," he said. "A shutout makes it a little extra special."

"Our defensive coordinator, Bart Kareken, and his staff do an exceptional job of getting our players prepared and making in-game adjustments."

Leading the Warriors' shutout were Eli Etherton (11 total tackles including

one sack), JK Hamilton (five total tackles and two interceptions) and Caleb Hoke (10 total tackles, including two TFL and one pass break-up).

Offensively, Dario Love and Jay Duncan punched in the touchdowns for CAK.

Mozingo reported that there was a lengthy weather delay that put the contest about an hour behind schedule.

Balanced Farragut edges Beech 31-28

A balanced offense and a good kicking game guided Coach Eddie Courtney's Farragut Admirals to a 31-28 win over Hendersonville Beech.

Running back Elijah Gibbs had 24 carries for 180 yards (7.5 yards per carry) and scored two touchdowns in the victory.

Quarterback Luke Johnson completed 12 of 22 passes for 211 yards, two TDs and two interceptions.

The Admirals' leading receivers were Ashton Aufer, who had one touchdown catch and Landis Davila, who had four receptions for 122 yards and one TD.

Reese Keeney, one of the top kicker-punter combinations in the state, booted a 46 yard field goal and was 4 for 4 on PATs.

The game was very even statistically. Farragut had 18 first downs to Beech's 17 and the total offense was slightly in the Admirals' favor, 418 to 347. Beech was one-dimensional, moving the ball solely on the ground and finishing with minus-two yards passing.

Top tacklers for Farragut were Jack Alley 12 tackles (5 solo) and one minus yardage hit and Jay Smiley with 11 tackles (7 solo stops).

Other Week 1 scores and what's next

Karns got off to a good start with a 35-17 win over Hardin Valley Academy.

In other action, Catholic rolled past Chuckey-Doak 41-14, Lakeway Christian nipped GCA 26-24, Greenville beat Central 49-7 and Gatlinburg-Pittman toppled Seymour 45-14.

Bearden entertained West Saturday night in the head coaching debut of the Bulldogs' Josh Jones.

In addition to Powell hosting Maryville, TSD is scheduled to play at Alabama School for the Deaf Thursday.

The top local attractions on Friday's schedule are Oak Ridge at Bearden, Farragut at West and Gibbs at Webb.

The remainder of Friday's action includes Fulton at Central, Clinton at Austin-East, Seymour at Cherokee, Sevier County at Carter, South-Doyle at Grace Christian, Halls at Morristown East, Catholic at South Greene, Karns at William Blount, Meigs County at TKA and George Walton Academy (Ga.) at CAK.

The standard kickoff time for local games involving Knox County teams is 7 p.m.

Jackson's quickness too much to handle

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and Okunga Regis' PAT kick extended the lead back to 12 points (34-22) with 3:08 remaining.

Fulton strong safety Derrick Smith had a scoop and score from 34 yards away on A-E's next possession to put the game out of reach.

Austin-East got its first points on a tackle in the end zone for a safety by Isaiah Flowers.

The Roadrunners, down 21-2 early in the second half, rallied with a 75-yard touchdown kickoff return by DeMarcus Allen. Sophomore quarterback Juwaan Troutman added a seven-yard TD run and Flowers tacked on a two-point conversion run to trim the deficit to five points.

"They made more plays than we did," said A-E Coach Antonio Mays when asked the difference in the contest.

While senior Leshaud Holloway and Troutman both ran the A-E offense some in the first half, Mays stuck with Troutman in the second half.

"I just felt like Juwaan

would give us a better chance in the second half," said Mays.

"Our players gave what they had, so it's our job as coaches to fix it. We're going to get it right."

Former Fulton head coach Rob Black, who now is Assistant Athletic Director, presented his successor, Jeff McMillian, the game ball in the Falcons' post-game meeting on the field.

"It's always special to get your first win in a special place, and this is a special place," said McMillian. "There's been a lot of great coaches come through here and I'm just blessed to be the next in line."

Albert Johnson led the Fulton defense with eight solo stops, two assists, two sacks and three tackles for loss. Keshawn Banks and William Watson ranked next among defensive leaders.

Flowers led the Roadrunners' defense with six tackles, five solos, two assists and three TFLs.

But nobody could even touch Marcellus Jackson.



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

This cause came on to be heard on this 1st day of August, 2022 upon the Plaintiff’s Motion to Dispense with Personal Service;
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| 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 |
| 123 | 071IA-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James Farmer | | |
| 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 |
| 143 | 081BF-050 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Morrison | | |
| 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 |
| 155 | 081IC-006 | Terri Butler Brooks | 2185 | 1155 |
| 155 | 081IC-006 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Terri Butler Brooks | | |
| 155 | 081IC-006 | Gary Brooks | | |
| 155 | 081IC-006 | Meridia Brooks | | |
| 155 | 081IC-006 | Jordan Brooks | | |
| 156 | 081IC-035 | Terri Butler Brooks | 2185 | 1157 |
| 156 | 081IC-035 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Terri Butler Brooks | | |
| 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 | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | James Lee | 339 | 94 |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Betha Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betha Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Anna Bell Lee Bush | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Anna Bell Lee Bush | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Thomas J. Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas J. Lell | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Albert R Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Albert R. Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Robert J Lee | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert J. Lee | | |
| 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 | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Trula Frances Lee Lawrence | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Lillie Lee Davis | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lillie Lee Davis | | |

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| 168 | 081NC-004 | Helen Farmer | | | 257 | 093NC-013 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Dorothy L. Whaley | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Helen Farmer | | | 257 | 093NC-013 | Waynette L Vess | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Dorothy Goss | | | 257 | 093NC-013 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Waynette L. Vess | | |
| 168 | 081NC-004 | Edna Alford | | | | | | | |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | JUDITH E MCBRIDE | 2255 | 1156 | 258 | 094AD-008 | First National Bank | 20061108 | 0039980 |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judith E. McBride | | | 258 | 094AD-008 | David M. Butler, Trustee for First National Bank | | |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | GENEVIEVE WADE SCHUMAKER | | | 259 | 094AD-017 | Ronald A Milam | 20121107 | 0030217 |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Genevieve Wade Schumaker | | | 259 | 094AD-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ronald A. Milam | | |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | Clem McBride | | | 260 | 094AD-022 | Thomas G Duncan | 2285 | 1121 |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | Susam Skrzypinski | | | 260 | 094AD-022 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas G. Duncan | | |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | Clem McBride, Jr. | | | | | | | |
| 170 | 081NH-018 | Sarah McBride | | | | | | | |
| 172 | 0810L-006 | CHARLES F MASSENGALE | 1395 | 142 | 261 | 094AD-023 | Thomas G Duncan | 2285 | 1121 |
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| 177 | 082AD-021 | SELENE S DRIGGS | 20051214 | 0052159 | 262 | 094BB-004 | Clarence A Peters | 1489 | 1052 |
| | | | | | 262 | 094BB-004 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Clarence A. Peters | | |
| 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 |
| 179 | 082AH-045 | Ralph H. Noe, Jr., Truste | | | | | | | |
| 179 | 082AH-045 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ralph H Noe, Jr. Trustee | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | Robert C Pickle | 20030709 | 0003543 |
| 179 | 082AH-045 | ERNEST FETNER | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert C. Pickle | | |
| 179 | 082AH-045 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ernest Fetner | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | Charles S Swann | | |
| 179 | 082AH-045 | Shane Huskey | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles S. Swann | | |
| 181 | 082DC-059 | ESTATE OF RULEY BROWN | 1467 | 95 | 264 | 094BF-012 | S. Blake Giles | | |
| | | | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | Paige Blevins | | |
| | | | | | 264 | 094BF-012 | Mitchell Raines | | |
| 183 | 082DS-023 | HAZELLE M THOMAS | 1388 | 369 | 264 | 094BF-012 | Zachary Riggins | | |
| 183 | 082DS-023 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Hazelle M Thomas | | | | | | | |
| 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 |
| 185 | 082ED-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Essie R Delaney | | | 266 | 094CP-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Arlie Beeler | | |
| 186 | 082FP-007 | VANDREW CLARK | 1433 | 751 | 266 | 094CP-016 | Reba L. Beeler | | |
| 186 | 082FP-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Vandrew Clark | | | 266 | 094CP-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Reba L. Beeler | | |
| 186 | 082FP-007 | MARY CLARK | | | 266 | 094CP-016 | Dickey Beeler | | |
| 186 | 082FP-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Clark | | | 266 | 094CP-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Dickey Beeler | | |
| 189 | 082FO-016 | David Moges | 20030318 | 0083035 | 266 | 094CP-016 | Tommy Beeler | | |
| | | | | | 266 | 094CP-016 | Bill Mays | | |
| 190 | 082FR-017 | UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE MEDICAL CENTER | 20160913 | 0016967 | 269 | 094FC-022 | Oswald Edward Bowles | 781 | 235 |
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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 | | |
| | | | | | 271 | 094FE-012 | Nellie Locke | | |
| 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 | | |
| 197 | 082JG-036 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditr of Edward E. Beaty | | | | | | | |
| 197 | 082JG-036 | Nettie Beaty as Trustee | | | 276 | 094FO-049 | Earl Carter | WB45 | 305 |
| 197 | 082JG-036 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nettie Beaty | | | | | | | |
| 197 | 082JG-036 | Frank E Beaty | | | 278 | 094GA-033 | Tim Mathis | 20090317 | 0058477 |
| 197 | 082JG-036 | Scott C. Williams - Trustee for Ocean Bank F.S.B. | | | | | | | |
| 200 | 082JM-016 | Gertrude McGhee | 1543 | 1056 | 279 | 094GA-061 | Retta J Mathis | 2182 | 498 |
| 200 | 082JM-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gertrude McGhee | | | 279 | 094GA-061 | All Known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Retta J. Mathis | | |
| 200 | 082JM-016 | Mildred W. Armstrong | | | 279 | 094GA-061 | Betty Ewing | | |
| 200 | 082JM-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mildred W. Armstrong | | | 279 | 094GA-061 | All known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Ewing | | |
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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 | | |
| | | | | | 280 | 094GB-005 | Evelyn Kirkland | | |
| 204 | 082KH-028 | ALLEN T BROWN | 20100618 | 0078868 | 281 | 094HK-010 | Joseph Sullenberger | 20051110 | 0042589 |
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| | | | | | 281 | 094HK-010 | Taylor Bean and Whitaker Mortgate Corp. | | |
| 205 | 082KP-023 | FRANCES E MCCLELLAN | 1288 | 602 | 282 | 094HQ-017 | Robin G Davis | 2254 | 996 |
| 205 | 082KP-023 | LILIE G MCCLELLAN | | | | | | | |
| 207 | 082LA-005 | MARIE T FLEMMINGS | 20010302 | 0057604 | 283 | 094IA-028 | Arlie C Beeler | 1841 | 139 |
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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 |
| 213 | 082NJ-019 | Steve Hurst, Trustee | | | | | | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Howard E Rogers Trustee | 1637 | 451 | 286 | 094IL-016 | Robert S Kiggins | 1558 | 478 |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Howard E. Rogers | | | 286 | 094IL-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert S. Kiggins | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Peter S Rogers Trustee | | | 286 | 094IL-016 | Lydia A Kiggins | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Peter S. Rogers | | | 286 | 094IL-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lydia A. Kiggins | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | John Rogers Sr | | | 286 | 094IL-016 | David R. Wilson, Trustee for Chase Manhattan Mortg. Corp. | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of John Rogers, Sr. | | | 286 | 094IL-016 | Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corp. | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Theo Temple | | | | | | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Theo Temple | | | 288 | 094LN-020 | Timothy C Gibson | 20061122 | 0043821 |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Irene Whittlesey | | | | | | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Irene Whittlesey | | | 289 | 094LN-021 | Zenith Properties, LLC - Tim Gibson, Reg. Agent | 2315 | 128 |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Susan R Thompson | | | | | | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Susan R. Thompson | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Nellowyne Lillian Davis Ashford | 1853 | 862 |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Shannon A Stanfield | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nellowowyne Lillian Davis Ashford | | |
| 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 | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Harvey Edward Rogers Jr | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Karen Denise Ashford | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Nancy Helton | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Karen Denise Ashford | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Beverly Monroe | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Jennifer Waymon | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Larry Rogers | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Robert Ashford Jr | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Reed Mahaffey | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robert Ashford Jr. | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Ronald Daniel | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Justin Ashford | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Jay Daniel | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Arthur Ashford | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Annie Whittlesey | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Turner Law Offices, P.C. - Robert J. Turner, Reg. Agent | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Annie Whittlesey | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Metro Knoxville HMA, LLC dba Turkey Creek Medical Center - Justin Pitt, Reg. Agent Community Health | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | John Kelly Rogers Jr | | | Systems | | | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Carol Baumann | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Jamar Caldwell | | |
| 214 | 082NJ-02401 | Judith T Wilson | | | 294 | 095BM-002 | Valley Fidelity Bank and Trust Company - Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., Successor Trustee | | |
| 217 | 0820F-008 | Warren E Hodge | 20100419 | 0065388 | 298 | 095CC-03001 | Darryl Smith | 20000413 | 0024536 |
| 217 | 0820F-008 | Sandra Tomasovich | | | 298 | 095CC-03001 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Darryl Smith | | |
| 217 | 0820F-008 | Southern Bank of Tennessee - Daniel W. Small, Reg. Agent | | | | | | | |
| 217 | 0820F-008 | Bank of America, N.A. - CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent | | | 299 | 095CD-013 | Douglas C Hall | 20060404 | 0082930 |
| 219 | 083-02201 | Richard S Humphrey | 2214 | 203 | 300 | 095CJ-001 | John Goss | 1910 | 759 |
| 219 | 083-02201 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Richard S. Humphrey | | | 300 | 095CJ-001 | Minnie Goss | | |
| 219 | 083-02201 | Judith A Humphrey | | | | | | | |
| 219 | 083-02201 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judith A. Humphrey | | | 301 | 095CK-002 | Willie Mae Dumas | 1531 | 5 |
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| 220 | 083-068 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Arthur Christopher Nunes | | | 302 | 095FD-012 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James T. Hoke | | |
| 221 | 083AA-039 | Atlantic Credit & Finance Special Finance Unit III-Household Financial - Midland Credit Management, Reg. Agent 20060104 | 0057368 | | 303 | 095FF-016 | Dexter J Stewart | 20001113 | 0033060 |
| 224 | 083AB-037 | Ace Property Management Company, LLC - Tommie L. Martin, Reg. Agent | 20060829 | 0019069 | 303 | 095FF-016 | Annette Greenwood Stewart | | |
| 224 | 083AB-037 | Argent Mortgage Company, LLC | | | | | | | |
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| 225 | 083AF-015 | Wanda Sue Vandergriff | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Susan R Thompson | | |
| 225 | 083AF-015 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Wanda Sue Vandergriff | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Nancy Helton | | |
| | | | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Beverly Monroe | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | Clifford Emery | 2182 | 580 | 304 | 095GH-019 | Larry Rogers | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Clifford Emert | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Carol Baumann | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | Lennis M Wallace | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Reed T Maheffay | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lennis M. Wallace | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Janice Thompson | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | Wesley D. Turner, Trustee for Argent Mortgage Co., LLC | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Judith T Wilson | | |
| 228 | 083HJ-021 | Argent Mortgage Company, LLC | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judith T. Wilson | | |
| | | | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Ronald Daniel | | |
| | | | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | Annette Whittlesey | | |
| 232 | 083NA-046 | Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN | | | 304 | 095GH-019 | John Kelly Rogers, Jr | | |
| 233 | 083NC-013 | Mark Howard | 20131105 | 0028937 | 305 | 0956K-008 | Arica (Ericka) Rowan | 67042 | 3 |
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| 318 | 100-00808 | Terry A Cooper | 20051013 | 0033895 | 454 | 082JL-027 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Rose L. Davis | 1263 | 52 |
| 321 | 1050C-00101 | Morgan Alexander Schubert Jr | 1580 | 101 | 454 | 082JL-027 | Gregory K Davis | | |
| 323 | 106JC-029 | Capital One Bank (USA), N.A. - Corporation Service Co., Reg. Agent | 2167 | 380 | 454 | 082JL-027 | Vickie J Davis | | |
| 326 | 107BF-036 | East Tennessee Holdings & Development, Inc. | 20050929 | 0029143 | 454 | 082JL-027 | Lucinda D Jackson | | |
| 328 | 107DG-026 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ronald A. Milam | | | 454 | 082JL-027 | Allen N Davis | | |
| 328 | 107DG-026 | Allen J. Ware, Jr., Trustee for Home Federal Bank | 20020924 | 0025660 | 454 | 082JL-027 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Allen N. Davis | | |
| 328 | 107DG-026 | Ronald A Milam | | | 454 | 082JL-027 | Darrell A Davis Sr | | |
| 328 | 107DG-026 | Melissa Milam | | | 454 | 082JL-027 | Timothy E Davis | | |
| 329 | 107DG-027 | Ronald A Milam | 20020924 | 0025660 | 454 | 082JL-027 | Rosalyn P Davis | | |
| 329 | 107DG-027 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ronald A. Milam | | | 455 | 081HD-020 | George L Davis | 20030507 | 0101894 |
| 329 | 107DG-027 | Allen J. Ware, Jr., Trustee for Home Federal Bank | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | Katherine Norma Biggs | | |
| 329 | 107DG-027 | Melissa Milam | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | Nellie McClain Fitzgerald C/O William Fitzgerald | 218 | 215 |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | W.R. Daugherty | 1061 | 449 | 456 | 109AH-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nellie McClain Fitzgerald | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of W.R. Daugherty | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | Nellie McClain Fitzgerald C/O William Fitzgerald | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | Helen Daugherty | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | Ellen Hurley Cain | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Helen Daugherty | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ellen Hurley Cain | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | Evelyn McMillian | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | Thomas Page Nelson Jr | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | Sybil Doig | | | 456 | 109AH-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Page Nelson Jr | | |
| 330 | 107EC-014 | Jeffrey Campbell | | | 457 | 082KB-015 | Warren E Hodge | 20080604 | 0091306 |
| 331 | 107IB-014 | JESSIE D RUCKER | 2308 | 141 | 457 | 082KB-015 | Sandra Tomasavich | | |
| 331 | 107IB-014 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jessie D. Rucker | | | 457 | 082KB-015 | Bank of America, N.A. - CT Corporation System, Reg. Agent | | |
| 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 | 20201027 | 0034560 | 458 | 094IG-010 | Nellie Weaver | 933 | 463 |
| 336 | 108AH-016 | MARY L BALL | 1726 | 283 | 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 | | | 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 | 1808 | 247 | 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 | 2221 | 316 | 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 | | | 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 | | | 464 | 030-180 | RCS Recovery Services, LLC | | |
| 346 | 109DC-025 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gloria Witenbarger | | | 466 | 071PK-016 | Jillvonnie 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 | 1487 | 1034 | 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 | | | 467 | 080JB-007 | NBC Bank, FSB (Knoxville) - Susan S. Craft, Reg. Agent | | |
| 348 | 109FC-008 | MILDRED J OGLE | 1498 | 852 | 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 | 926 | 7 | 479 | 109BH-009 | Mary E Smith | | |
| 355 | 110PD-006 | Rudy Bobbitt | | | 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 | | | 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 | 1546 | 114 | 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 | | | 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 | 1987 | 186 | 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 | | | 490 | 092LC-009 | Henry L. Hutchinson | 1242 | 15 |
| 358 | 117-05401 | Eugene Thomas | | | 490 | 092LC-009 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Henry L. Hutchinson | | |
| 358 | 117-05401 | Graham Rickard | | | 490 | 092LC-009 | Bonnie M Hutchison | | |
| 358 | 117-05401 | Joseph Root | | | 490 | 092LC-009 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bonnie M. Hutchinson | | |
| 361 | 119MA-013 | Eugenia Anne Guy | 20210607 | 0100726 | 492 | 039NA-019 | Max D Longmire | 20090423 | 0068141 |
| 361 | 119MA-013 | Carrie Jordan | | | 492 | 039NA-019 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Max D. Longmire | | |
| 362 | 120AF-004 | NEIL FELD | 2010 | 1118 | 492 | 039NA-019 | Tyler Longmire | | |
| 362 | 120AF-004 | PFIZER, INC | 2010 | 1118 | 492 | 039NA-019 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire | | |
| 362 | 120AF-004 | Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN | | | 492 | 039NA-019 | Clark Longmire | | |
| 369 | 121EC-017 | Bonita R Roseberry | 1886 | 1 | 493 | 039-254 | Max D Longmire | 20090423 | 0068141 |
| 369 | 121EC-017 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bonita R Rosenberry | | | 493 | 039-254 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Max D. Longmire | | |
| 369 | 121EC-017 | Lenore S. Hall, Reg. Agent for First TN | | | 493 | 039-254 | Tyler Longmire | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | Thomas E Moore | 1525 | 1073 | 493 | 039-254 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas E. Moore | | | 493 | 039-254 | Clark Longmire | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | W.O. Doyle | | | 494 | 057FD-005 | W. D. Teffteller | 268 | 53 |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of W. O. Doyle | | | 494 | 057FD-005 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of W. D. Teffteller | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | Lucille B Doyle | | | 494 | 057FD-005 | Frank Gambile | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lucille B Doyle | | | 495 | 057FD-007 | Pearl Alsup | 292 | 445 |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | Thomas Moore | | | 495 | 057FD-007 | Lester E Wallace | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Moore | | | 495 | 057FD-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lester E. Wallace | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | Tonya Burchell | | | 495 | 057FD-007 | Catherine M Wallace | | |
| 373 | 122DK-023 | Precision Recovery Analytics, Inc - Corporation Service Co., Reg. Agent | | | 495 | 057FD-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Catherine M. Wallace | | |
| 375 | 122LE-001 | Daniel E Johnson | 1819 | 688 | 496 | 059AD-028 | Otho Longmire | 20220513 | 0086499 |
| 375 | 122LE-001 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Daniel E. Johnson | | | 496 | 059AD-028 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Otho Longmire | 1119 | 65 |
| 375 | 122LE-001 | Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation | | | 496 | 059AD-028 | Maxie Lou Longmire | | |
| 376 | 122LE-00101 | Daniel E Johnson | 1856 | 26 | 496 | 059AD-028 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Maxie Lou Longmire | | |
| 376 | 122LE-00101 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Daniel E. Johnson | | | 496 | 059AD-028 | Tyler Longmire | | |
| 376 | 122LE-00101 | Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation | | | 496 | 059AD-028 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Tyler Longmire | | |
| 380 | 123AK-030 | BENNY EDWIN SWATZELL | 20000113 | 0003022 | 496 | 059AD-028 | Clark Longmire | | |
| 380 | 123AK-030 | EMMA JEAN SWATZELL | | | 497 | 0810P-022 | Danl B Orndorff | 470 | 12 |
| 380 | 123AK-030 | CITIFINANCIAL MORTGAGE LOAN CORPORATION | | | 497 | 0810P-022 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Danl B. Orndorff | | |
| 380 | 123AK-030 | Mary K. Alissandratos, Trustee | | | 498 | 0810P-023 | Catherine McDonald | 280 | 417 |
| 382 | 123HA-006 | George I Copeland | 944 | 293 | 499 | 081IP-004 | William Parker Ware | NR | NR |
| 382 | 123HA-006 | Charlie Whitehead | | | 500 | 081IP-005 | L.D. Seaton | 494 | 373 |
| 382 | 123HA-006 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charlie Whitehead | | | 500 | 081IP-005 | F.L. Webb | | |
| 382 | 123HA-006 | Frances Whitehead | | | 504 | 094BD-004 | Inam Khan | 20010918 | 0021692 |
| 382 | 123HA-006 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Frances Whitehead | | | 505 | 095CF-012 | James T Davis | 1472 | 737 |
| 383 | 123HA-033 | Roger L. Branum | 2006 | 823 | 505 | 095CF-012 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of James T. Davis | | |
| 384 | 123HE-001 | Patsy Sue Wright Curnutt | 1825 | 372 | 505 | 095CF-012 | Fredda J Davis | | |
| 384 | 123HE-001 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Patsy Sue Wright Curnutt | | | 505 | 095CF-012 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Fredda J. Davis | | |
| 385 | 123HG-004 | Marseille Camley c/o Mary Chadwick | 19991029 | 0033770 | 506 | 095GH-026 | M.A. Nweze and Sons Real Estate Co. - c/o Offomah Boniface | 1711 | 40 |
| 385 | 123HG-004 | Eastman Credit Union | | | 506 | 095GH-026 | M.A. Nweze and Sons Real Estate Company | | |
| 385 | 123HG-004 | Mathew H. Wimberley, Reg. Agent for Eastman Credit Union | | | 507 | 109FP-005 | Ora Townsend | 576 | 428 |
| 386 | 123HJ-016 | Terri Ward | 685 | 137 | 507 | 109FP-005 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ora Townsend | | |
| 386 | 123HJ-016 | Louie Ward | | | 507 | 109FP-005 | Hettie Townsend | | |
| 386 | 123HJ-016 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Louie Ward | | | 508 | 079LB004 | Silverhill Swimming Club Inc | 1168 | 13 |
| 388 | 124-175 | Edgardo Potente | 20100707 | 0001215 | 509 | 082NL007 | Harry Upshaw | 20170331 | 0059648 |
| 388 | 124-175 | Saniata Fay Potente | | | 509 | 082NL007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Criditors of Harry Upshaw | | |
| 389 | 124HF-002 | Jason Robert Baumann | 20000616 | 0040899 | 510 | 003-02102 | Travis Henry | 2299 | 747 |
| 391 | 131-11002 | Jonathan A Overlay | 2191 | 35 | 510 | 003-02102 | Mary F Henry | | |
| 394 | 131KA-02205 | TK Properties, LLC - Jason Yackley Kleve, Reg. Agent | 20041101 | 0036494 | 510 | 003-02102 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary F. Henry | | |
| 396 | 132KC-02616 | Claud Victor Monroe | 1827 | 404 | 511 | 033-08307 | Barbara Gentry | 20010927 | 0024350 |
| 396 | 132KC-02616 | Kensington Row Homeowners Association - Carol Ann Ricker, Managing Agent | | | 511 | 033-08307 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Barbara Gentry | | |
| 408 | 141-010 | Roy Edgar Bridges | 2042 | 803 | 511 | 033-08307 | Fred Foster | | |
| 408 | 141-010 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Roy Edgar Bridges | | | 511 | 033-08307 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Fred Foster | | |
| 408 | 141-010 | Marie Lambdin | | | 512 | 036-148 | Karen Jeanette Foster | 2249 | 602 |
| 408 | 141-010 | Norma Farmer | | | 512 | 036-148 | All Known and Known Heirs and Creditors of Karen Jeanette Foster | | |
| 408 | 141-010 | Joyce Turner | | | 514 | 082LH-001 | C.G. Associates, LLC | 1306 | 715 |
| 408 | 141-010 | RAB Performance Recoveries LLC | | | 515 | 096CA-006 | Gregory Brian Moore | 20050202 | 0031111 |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | Lonzo Stephens | 1503 | 331 | 516 | 169CB-009 | Hunters Creek LLC - Lee Sanders, Reg. Agent | 20030922 | 0035195 |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Lonzo Stephens | | | 516 | 169CB-009 | Kenneth Clark Hood, Trustee for American Fidelity Bank | | |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | Alberta Stephens | | | 516 | 169CB-009 | American Fidelity Bank - Bradford M. Sayles, Reg. Agent | | |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | All Known and Unknown Heirs and Creditors of Albert Stephens | | | 517 | 124-041 | Floyd Johnson | 1053 | 127 |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | Patricia Edgar Harvey-Stephens | | | 517 | 124-041 | Flossie R Johnson | | |
| 443 | 146DE-007 | Lydia Rebecca Harvey | | | 524 | 123LD024 | ARROW FINANCIAL | | |

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CALVIN DELANO FRAZIER, SR.
DOCKET NUMBER 86243-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CALVIN DELANO FRAZIER, SR. who died Sep 20, 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 10 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF CALVIN DELANO FRAZIER, SR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TRACY SPELL; CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
2828 GARDENIA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

RHONDA FRAZIER; CO-ADMINISTRATRIX
2828 GARDENIA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILLIAM JEAN GILLESPIE
DOCKET NUMBER 86389-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of WILLIAM JEAN GILLESPIE who died Oct 1, 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 11 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF WILLIAM JEAN GILLESPIE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MICHAEL GILLESPIE; ADMINSTRATOR
314 WATERSIDE CIRCLE
ANDERSONVILLE, TN; 37705

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONALD E HENDRIX
DOCKET NUMBER 86477-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 10 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DONALD E HENDRIX who died May 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 10 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DONALD E HENDRIX

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROGER B HENDRIX; EXECUTOR
1228 HOLMEWOOD DRIVE
PASADENA, MD 21122

JERRY M MARTIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
112 GLENLEIGH COURT, SUITE 1
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SUE CRIZER HOWARD
DOCKET NUMBER 86578-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SUE CRIZER HOWARD who died Jun 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 15 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF SUE CRIZER HOWARD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
G TURNER HOWARD, III; CO-EXECUTOR
5915 CASEY DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

EDWIN BRITTAIN HOWARD, II; CO-EXECUTOR
1201 WHITE AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37916

ANGELA DIANE HOWARD; CO-EXECUTOR
5923 KINGSTON PIKE #307
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

DAN W HOLBROOK ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 2047
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF STELLA PAULINE HURST
DOCKET NUMBER 86591-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of STELLA PAULINE HURST who died Feb 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 17 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF STELLA PAULINE HURST

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DEBRA LYNNE SMITHEY; EXECUTRIX
2506 CROYDON ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD JETER, III
DOCKET NUMBER 86499-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JAMES EDWARD JETER, III 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 15 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD JETER, III

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES EDWARD JETER, JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
2504 CASPIAN DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

RICHARD MATLOCK ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 900
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HENRIETTA LOUISE JONES
DOCKET NUMBER 86562-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of HENRIETTA LOUISE JONES who died Dec 5, 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 11 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF HENRIETTA LOUISE JONES

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KEVIN C DAVIS; ADMINISTRATOR
4601 LYNNMONT ROAD, APT 21
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LONNIE ALLEN LEAKE
DOCKET NUMBER 86437-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LONNIE ALLEN LEAKE who died May 14, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(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 11 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF LONNIE ALLEN LEAKE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHARLES D LEAKE; CO-ADMINISTRATOR
2104 TAZEWELL PIKE
CORYRYTON, TN. 37721

KAFFEY J DAY; CO-ADMINISTRATOR
2174 E UNION VALLEY ROAD
SEYMOUR, TN. 37865

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICIA DARLENE MILLER
DOCKET NUMBER 86584-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PATRICIA DARLENE MILLER who died Aug 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 16 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF PATRICIA DARLENE MILLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHRISTINE LAWSON; EXECUTRIX
320 YORK ROAD
BLAINE, TN. 37709

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARQUEEN B MOORE AKA MARQUEEN BYRD KINLAW MOORE
DOCKET NUMBER 86456-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARQUEEN B MOORE AKA MARQUEEN BYRD KINLAW MOORE who died May 8, 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 16 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARQUEEN B MOORE AKA MARQUEEN BYRD KINLAW MOORE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WILLIAM MOORE IV; EXECUTOR
7 BLUE DAMSEL COURT
BILTMORE LAKE, NC 28715

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EARL EDWARD NEATHAWK
DOCKET NUMBER 86568-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of AUGUST 2022, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of EARL EDWARD NEATHAWK who died Nov 4, 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 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 (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 12 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF EARL EDWARD NEATHAWK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DEBORAH NEATHAWK MCCOY; ADMINISTRATRIX CTA
2244 CARTMILL DRIVE
POWELL, TN. 37849

REBECCA BELL JENKINS ATTORNEY AT LAW
9724 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 202
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RANDY L NEUBERT
DOCKET NUMBER 86472-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RANDY L NEUBERT who died Jan 14, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(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 16 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF RANDY L NEUBERT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DENNISE NEUBERT; EXECUTOR
7424 CASCABEL BERRY ROAD
CORYRYTON, TN. 37721

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DUANE ARTHUR NIELSEN
DOCKET NUMBER 86590-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DUANE ARTHUR NIELSEN who died Feb 26, 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 17 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DUANE ARTHUR NIELSEN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SARAH E NIELSEN; EXECUTRIX
12624 RIDGEPATH LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

KELLY GUYTON FRERE ATTORNEY AT LAW
1001 E BROADWAY
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37771

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ERIKA BETH REINTHALER
DOCKET NUMBER 86330-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ERIKA BETH REINTHALER who died Apr 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:

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

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

This the 12 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF ERIKA BETH REINTHALER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LOUIS JEFFREY REINTHALER; EXECUTOR
1000 8TH STREET
LAUREL, MD 20707

CHRISTI L HALE ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 922
CROSSVILLE, TN. 38557

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROL JORDAN RIST
DOCKET NUMBER 86475-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CAROL JORDAN RIST who died Mar 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

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

This the 11 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF CAROL JORDAN RIST

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JEREMY ALEXANDER RIST; ADMINISTRATOR
128 E PRINCETON ROAD BALA
CYNWYD, PA 19004

STEPHEN L CARPENTER ATTORNEY AT LAW
10413 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN VARHOL
DOCKET NUMBER 86256-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PATRICIA ANN VARHOL who died Feb 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:

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

This the 16 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN VARHOL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARY JO HOULIDING; EXECUTRIX
10305 TOLEDO AVENUES
BLOOMINGTON, MN 55437

BILL FIX ATTORNEY AT LAW

608 MABRY HOOD ROAD, SUITE 213
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

MISC. NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS SHALL MEET IN SPECIAL SESSION ON THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, 400 WEST MAIN STREET. STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE COMMISSION WILL CONVENE DURING RECESS OF THE SPECIAL SESSION IN ORDER TO ELECT OFFICERS. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Consideration of the Re-organization of the Knox County Commission with the election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing Commissioners to the Standing Committees of the Knox County Commission. (Standing Committees not composed of the entire membership of the Commission include the Rules Committee, Insolvency Board and Legislative Affairs Committee) *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-101-SS**
- Recess to convene the Cable TV Committee, Finance Committee, Insolvency Board, Legislative Affairs Committee, and Rules Committee to elect the Chair and Vice Chair.
- Reconvene Full Commission and Call to order.
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing/reappointing Commissioner to serve on the Board of Directors of The Development Corporation of Knox County along with the Chair and Vice Chair of the Commission. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-102-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, providing for the Commission's continued participation in the Joint Education Committee through August 31, 2023, and appointing/reappointing Commissioners _____, _____, and _____ to serve on said committee. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-103-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing/reappointing Commissioner _____ and _____ to the Knox County Retirement and Pension Board. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-104-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing/reappointing Commissioner _____ and _____ to the Knox County Code Commission. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-105-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing/reappointing Commissioner _____ to the Knox County Audit Committee. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-106-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing Commissioner _____ to the Board of Directors of the Knox County Railroad Authority. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-107-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing Commissioner _____ to the Tennessee Technology Corridor Development Authority (TTCCA) Board of Directors. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-108-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, approving the Knox County Mayor's recommendation of Commissioner Kim Frazier for appointment to the Three Ridges Golf Board. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-109-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, appointing Commissioner _____ to the Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee Board. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-110-SS**
- Consideration of a Resolution of the Commission of Knox County, Tennessee, accepting and approving the bonds of Justin Biggs, Knox County Trustee and Charles Thomas Spangler, Knox County Sheriff. *(Full Commission)* **Resolution R-22-9-111-SS**
- Adjournment.

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION'S RULES COMMITTEE SHALL MEET DURING RECESS OF THE COMMISSION'S SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, WHICH IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION'S LEGISLATIVE AFFAIRS COMMITTEE SHALL MEET DURING RECESS OF THE COMMISSION'S SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, WHICH IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION'S INSOLVENCY BOARD SHALL MEET DURING RECESS OF THE COMMISSION'S SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, WHICH IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION FINANCE COMMITTEE SHALL MEET DURING RECESS OF THE COMMISSION'S SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, WHICH IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Adjournment

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY COMMISSION'S CABLE TV COMMITTEE SHALL MEET DURING RECESS OF THE COMMISSION'S SPECIAL CALLED MEETING, WHICH IS SCHEDULED FOR WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, 2022 AT 1:30 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING. ALL AGENDA ITEMS ARE SUBJECT TO VOTE.

AGENDA

- Call to Order.
- Election of Chair and Vice Chair.
- Adjournment

LEGAL SECTION 94

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

Bid 3302, Prisoner Transport Services, due 9/22/22,

Bid 3304, Intersection Improvements to Bertelkamp Lane and Hardin Valley Road, due 9/21/22,

Bid 3306, Abatement and Demolition Services, due 9/22/22

For Additional Information call 865-215-5777, stop by the Procurement Division, 1000 Central St., Suite 100, Knoxville, TN 37917, or visit our website: www.knoxcounty.org/procurement. To bid on Knox County Surplus items, go to www.govdeals.com

LEGAL NOTICE FROM KNOX COUNTY CRIMINAL COURT CLERK

The Knox County Criminal Court Clerk, hereby announces and gives notice to all that the Clerk having custody of certain physical evidence used in judicial proceedings shall dispose of said evidence as it is no longer needed by the Courts. Parties interested in the disposition of physical evidence may submit a petition to the court stating their objections to the proposed disposition within thirty (30) days of the initial newspaper publication. The items proposed to be destroyed were introduced in the following cases.

State v. Samuel Wolfenbarger case no. 62195

State v. Dennis Lewayne Freeney case no. 61244

State v. Terry Gregg Price case no. 61527

State v. Jermaine Derperise McCoy case no. 60643

State v. Brenda Kay Chambers case no. 59407

State v. Arch Michael Price case no. 58828

State v. Raynella Leath case no. 85787

State v. Bret Anson Blue case no. 63643

State v. Eddie Elveton Gaston case no. 58084

State v. Brian Keith Dutton case no. 63755

State v. George Cornell Manning case no. 64123

State v. David Wilburn Haynes case no. 62437

State v. Walter Dooley case no. 62430

State v. Lloyd Clyde Norton case no. 55263

State v. Jeffery Gordon Walker case no. 54829

State v. Thomas