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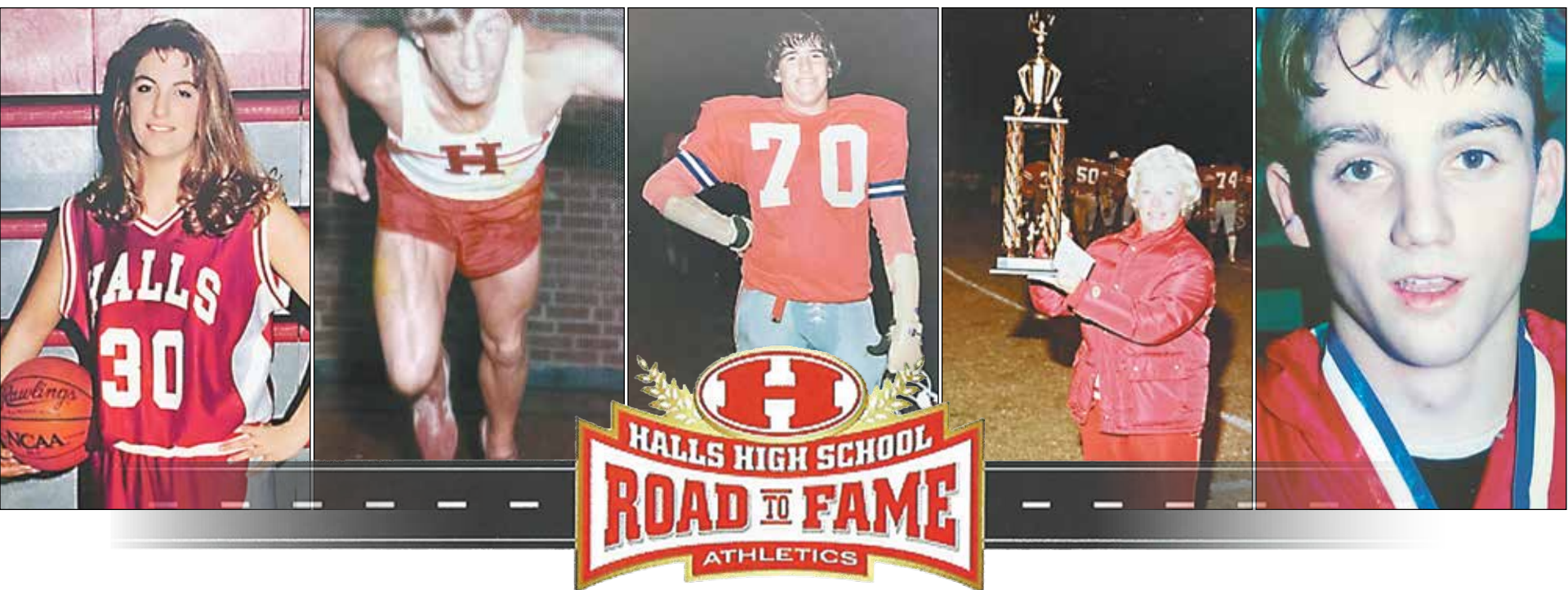
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Pat Julian relishes relationships from time at Halls

Former athletic trainer to be inducted into Road to Fame

By Steve Williams

Halls High athletics' fourth annual Road to Fame class is a diverse group as it includes athletes, a coach and a trainer who

spent 15 years of her career helping take care of the Red Devils.

Pat Julian, a physical education teacher at Halls from 1978 to 1993, has the distinction of being the first female athletic trainer in the state for a Class AAA football team, which was the TSSAA's largest classification when Halls captured the 1986

state championship.

Her youngest son, Jason, was a star tailback, free safety and place-kicker on that team.

Two older sons, Eric and Kevin, also played football at Halls and Kevin later became the Red Devils' head coach.

And while Pat was on the sideline looking out for all her boys,

her husband, Jerry, could be heard throughout the stadium as Halls' public address announcer.

Needless to say, the Julians have been a big part of the Halls community over the years.

"The most rewarding thing I had from being the trainer at Halls was the relationship I had with the players and that relationship

has basically continued over the years," said Pat last week. "I still hear from a lot of the kids that I had in the training room as well as players that never did have injuries. It was just a wonderful relationship and I am so glad that I had that position."

Longtime youth coach and

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Halls High School Road to Fame inductees are (left - right) Heather Abbott, Steve Beeler, Craig Cantrell, Pat Julian and Shannon Sayne.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Knox County Mayor Glen Jacobs welcomes West View Elementary students as he and Knoxville Deputy Mayor David Brace opened the West View Park Storybook Trail Friday. Hundreds of children walked over from their school to be part of the event and each student got a free book from Friends of the Library. The West View Storybook Trail is the first one in Knoxville and Knox County with others planned this fall.

West View Park gets first Storybook Trail

By Mike Steely
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Storybook Trails are popular in Tennessee State Parks and here and there in smaller cities and county parks. The trails encourage parents and small children to take a brief walk

and read a children's book together along the way as they pass illustrated pages posted along the route.

Knoxville and Knox County now has their first Storybook Trail and others are planned with the idea of rotating the stories from park to park seasonally. Two more are planned at Ijams

Nature Center's Universal Trail and at Collier Preserve. Knox County Public Library hosted the opening of the new Storybook Trail Friday in West View Park at 2950 Keith Avenue, a five plus acre city park.

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs

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Rysewyk outlines plan to combat low academic growth

By Ken Lay

The State of Tennessee has released its designations related to academic achievement and the news wasn't good for Knox County Schools.

The district ranks in the bottom 5% of the state's schools based on student achievement and learning growth.

KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk outlined his plans to improve the district's standing at a press conference Wednesday morning at Copper Ridge Elementary School.

Last year, roughly 25% of Knox County students missed at least 18 days of school during the 2021-22 academic year. That was one factor in KCS receiving a "needing improvement" designation.

The absentee rate was the highest since 2017 and is up from 16% from 2020-21.

"Our two biggest factors that put us automatically in that category were our academic growth and chronic absenteeism," Rysewyk said.

While nine schools received the "Reward" designation, 29 of the district's schools received designations that reflect the need for additional support.

Four schools were named Priority Schools, which indicates the need for comprehensive support and improvement while 11 received the Focused School designation and require additional targeted support and improvement.

"This is a moment of reflection and opportunity," Rysewyk said. "To put it simply, our growth scores are not what we want or expect them to be."

"While we did make gains in achievement, those gains were not enough to overcome the significant learning loss that occurred because of COVID-19."

While academic achievement and growth were down, Rysewyk isn't blaming the district's teachers or administrators.

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Readers Are Never Bored

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr.
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My late wife, Lynn, several times over the years said to me, “Please, no more books.” My house and offices have always been filled with books

I used to tell her that all those books were what was going to keep me alive because I would have to live to be 100 to even come close to reading all my books.

Bob Knisley was my English teacher at Holston High School for both my sophomore and senior years, and he based a large part of our grades on the books we read.

He gave five points for books like “Goodbye, Mr. Chips” and “The Old Man and the Sea,” and 15 or 20 points for longer books like “How Green Was My Valley.” I credit Mr. Knisley with much of my love for reading, although my parents were big readers, too.

I have heard it said that “readers are never bored,” and I really believe that. I usually have two or three books going on at the same time.

During my 46 years as a lawyer, judge and congressman, much of my reading was work-related, but even then (as well as now) I tried to read a wide variety of books.

Currently, I am reading “The Hour of Fate” by Susan Berfield, about the battles between Theodore Roosevelt and J. P. Morgan; “Educated” by Tara Westover, about a girl who grew up in a hermit-like

family in very rural Idaho who wouldn’t even let her go to school, yet she ended up with a doctorate from Cambridge; and “Electric October” by Kevin Cook about the 1947 World Series.

My fellow Focus columnist, Dr. Ferguson, got me into a men’s book club and every member is much smarter than I am.

The book for our next meeting is “Superminds” by Thomas Malone, and it is about the surprising power of people and computers thinking together. This is a very tough book for a Luddite technophobe like me.

I know computers have done and are doing miraculous things, and I enjoy using my iPad and a cell phone that’s millions of times smarter than I am.

But I think it is also sad that computers have destroyed any real privacy and have turned some

peoples’ brains into mush and some young people into robots. They have done away with much human and family interaction.

I like to read histories, biographies, mysteries, and books about sports. The book “A Man Called Peter” by Catherine Marshall had a big and good effect on me during my college years, and I re-read it a few years ago.

I also liked “The Fountainhead” by Ayn Rand, and “Path To Power,” the first of a trilogy of books by Robert Caro on the life of Lyndon Johnson.

Because of my legal background, I have really enjoyed books by John Grisham. I know people around here who are just like the characters in his books. And I have enjoyed the Lake Wobegon books by Garrison Keillor.

I also like British mysteries by Jeffrey Archer and those by P. D. James

and M. C. Beaton. And if you are interested in the history of this region, I highly recommend “Born Fighting: How the Scots-Irish Shaped America” by James Webb.

The book I mentioned earlier about the ‘47 World Series has a small section about how Jackie Robinson became the first Black player in the major leagues.

Happy Chandler, a former Kentucky senator and governor who was then commissioner of baseball, overruled the team owners after they had voted 15 to 1 to not let Robinson play. Chandler also told the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals players he would ban them from baseball if they carried out a threatened boycott.

But one of the greatest sports speeches of all time had to be when Lou Durocher, manager of the Dodgers, called a midnight

meeting after he heard most of their players had signed a petition saying they would refuse to play if Robinson did.

Speaking in his pajamas, Durocher said: “I hear some of you fellows don’t want to play with Robinson. I hear you have a petition. Well, boys, you know what you can do with that petition? You can wipe your --- with it. I’m the manager of this ball club, and I’ll play an elephant or a - - zebra if he can do the job, and to make room for him, I’d send my own brother home.”

He added: “There’s more (Black players) coming up behind him. They’re hungry, they’re good athletes, and there’s nowhere else they can make this kind of money. Unless you wake up, they’ll run you right out of the ballpark. So, I don’t want to see your petition. This meeting’s over. Go back to bed.”

Kristy will serve a second term as board chair, Henderson new vice chair

By Ken Lay

The new Knox County Board of Education met last week and Wednesday afternoon’s regular-session meeting lasted just over 20 minutes.

All items on the agenda passed with little or no discussion. The only issue that brought any discussion was the appointment of a new board chair and vice chair.

Kristi Kristy was re-elected as the chairperson with no opposition.

Evetty Satterfield’s departure from the board left the vice chair position vacant. Betsy Henderson is the new vice chair.

Henderson and board

member Daniel Watson were nominated for the position with Henderson appointed by a 5-4 vote.

Susan Horn nominated Henderson, who represents the 6th District. John Butler, who replaced Satterfield as the board’s District 1 representative, nominated Watson.

Watson received votes from Butler, Jennifer Owen, new board member Katherine Bike and himself.

Henderson received votes from Horn, Mike McMillan, herself, new member Steve Triplett (who replaced Patti Bounds as the District 7 representative) and Kristy.

The new board had its first work session meeting on Monday, Sept. 12, and Kristy welcomed the board’s new members.

At the board forum, Triplett expressed gratitude for the opportunity to serve on the board.

“I’m honored for the opportunity to serve,” he said. “And I want to thank Patti Bounds for her service both on the board and as an educator.

“She’s here tonight and I hope she enjoys her retirement. She has been a great help to me. I can always send her a text and ask her a question.”

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the planet. They actually may be more damaging to the environment than gas vehicles – especially their batteries. Yet the government is offering a subsidy if you buy one, although the fine print limits the vehicles that qualify. There is an incentive to buy a used EV. Just hope you don’t have to replace the battery bank which may cost more than the vehicle. Also make sure that the used EV is still supported by the manufacturer. Recently a woman bought a used EV. Soon it needed new batteries. The batteries would have cost more than the vehicle but were no longer available. Caveat emptor.

But there are other issues that need to be considered. Have you ever been stuck in the traffic jam to end all traffic jams? I was caught between Knoxville and Asheville for four hours due to an accident on I-40. I’ve been in others as well. I left the Outer Banks in 2011 one day before it was ordered evacuated because of Hurricane Irene. News reports said that the delay coming on to the mainland was over 6 hours. I was riding my motorcycle years ago near Laramie, WY and noticed that there were gates at the entrances to the interstate. Seems that in the wintertime, they closed

the interstates during snowstorms. Remember the storm in 1998 that closed I-40 near Monterey, TN for 18 hours? Traffic was backed up for 13 miles. Motorists were stranded. The state dropped food and blankets to help motorists survive. Over 100,000 residents lost power.

In 2005, when Hurricane Katrina was approaching New Orleans, the city was ordered to evacuate. I told my friends there that they could come stay with me but they chose to go to Houston to stay with family. A five hour trip took them 12 hours. When Hurricane Irma threatened Florida in 2017, almost the entire state was ordered to evacuate. My niece in Oregon asked if her daughter and her boyfriend who were in Tampa could stay at my farm in Gray, Ga. I happened to be at the farm and said yes. The interstates had turned into parking lots. There were no hotels available in Georgia. My niece’s daughter arrived after nearly 24 hours. The hurricane was supposed to track to the east toward South Carolina but as luck would have it, the hurricane shifted west and the eye came over the farm. As the eye approached, I was afraid that trees would fall on the house or that the roof would be torn off. Luckily none of that happened. But I was in the basement with my dogs.

In 2020, I-95 was shut down for 24 hours in northern Virginia after a crash of big rig trucks during a

snowstorm. One congressman said that the trip from Richmond to DC took him 27 hours. Cars ran out of gas. There was no food or water available as people and their pets were stuck for hours.

Every year there is a hurricane season, a tornado season and cars crash. Remember the great fog crash on I-75 near Calhoun in 1990? Can you imagine if you were in an electric vehicle? Its bad enough if you an in a gas powered car, but an EV? Currently finding a charging station – especially one that works – is a challenge especially if you are planning a trip beyond the range of the batteries. What happens if you are stuck for hours and run out of juice? You are going to have to wait for a tow because AAA might be able to bring others gas, but I don’t think you can jump start a dead EV. And what do you do, if the power grid is down as often happens in hurricanes and snowstorms? Even if you can get a tow you won’t be able to charge your vehicle until the power comes back on. Let’s hope that the grid isn’t dependent upon “renewables” or else it might be a really long wait.

With all the Teslas in west Knoxville, I only hope that these cars are second vehicles and just used for commuting. It is too risky to take them on a long trip, even if the weather forecast is benign. That the government wants you to buy an EV is enough to give you pause. Buy one if you want, but one day you will remember that I told you caveat emptor.



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Publisher's Positions



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Back to the Basics Needed at Knox County Schools

Nobody can be happy with the State of Tennessee's assessment of our school system was in the bottom 5% of all state school districts last year. That ranking is based on things like student learning growth, achievement and graduation rate. Knox County has a new superintendent, Dr. Jon Rysewyk, who has barely been in office long enough to get the seat of his chair warm.

For the past several years, it seems like the Knox County Board of Education has rarely ever discussed anything that has to do with the basics of education or learning. Indeed, the hallmark of the prior administration was diversity, equity, and social justice. Then came the confusion and chaos of COVID and the never-ending culture war regarding masking. Can anyone truly be surprised at the result?

It isn't a problem of not

having enough money; all told, Knox County taxpayers, who are also state and federal taxpayers, spend quite nearly a billion dollars on the school system. Recent polls indicate parents are losing confidence in our educational system. 80% of folks in America say the education system isn't working in our country. It is impossible to dispute that if one is acquainted with the facts.

The culture wars also involve the vital question of parental involvement in the education of their child/children. The teachers' unions say they want parental involvement so long as parents do as they are told because they know what is best for the children. Increasingly, most parents believe they, rather than the government, know what is best for their children.

Do drag shows in elementary schools have anything to do with educating children? Not at all. The notion of "equity" in our schools means no student is gifted in any way shape form or subject. The idea of equity begs for lowering academic standards for all. Is it any wonder the outcry for charter schools is increasing? Hardly.

Of course, the very idea of charter schools is anathema to teachers' unions and their political supporters. Teachers' unions are among the largest contributors of campaign cash to

Democrat candidates across the country. Jason Martin, the Democrat candidate for governor of Tennessee this fall, is attacking "unelected officials" over the issue of charter schools in Rutherford County. Martin, a doctor, likely had no issue with the health mandates issued by a plethora of unelected officials. The confusion of the COVID wave allowed teachers to sit at home while teachers' unions hailed them as heroes of the pandemic. The interference by the teachers' union in determining official health policy has been documented.

John Ray Clemmons, a leftist Democrat from Nashville, claims charter schools "undermine" teachers and the issue is "about a bigger plan to reduce the quality of education in the state of Tennessee." There is nothing that undermines teachers more than the lack of administration being able to discipline students, which is entirely contrary to one of the wonders of the social justice program, "restorative practices." And you can be sure it has absolutely nothing to do with justice. We've seen that happen here in Knox County with our own eyes. Fully 25% of the teachers at South - Doyle Middle School retired or left because the bad behavior of students went unpunished.

With all due respect to the supporters of teachers' unions like John Ray Clemmons and Gloria Johnson, nothing has reduced the quality of education in this state and country more than the silly emphasis on social justice.

Social engineering has nothing to do with educating children. Lowering standards does not help anyone excel. Let's call it exactly what it is and let's be honest about exactly what has brought Knox County to this point.

It's long past time for the members of the Knox County Board of Education to stress educating children and putting the culture wars and social justice binge to sleep. Justice is not depriving our children of real education in the name of being politically correct.

Fallout Continues Over Commission Reorganization Vote

The fallout over four county commissioners voting to install a Democrat as chair of the commission continues. Last week the Halls Republican Club voted to ban the four Republican women who voted for Democrat Courtney Durrett to serve as chair. A week after the stunning events of the reorganization of the county commission, there has been little or nothing

said publicly, at least not to my knowledge, by any elected representative from GOP party officials. None of the state executive committee members have publicly chastised the four Republican women nor has State Chairman Scott Golden uttered a peep.

As former Congressman Jimmy Duncan pointed out in his column in this paper, there is a time when party affiliation matters and that is during procedural votes. Basically, those who supported Jimmy Duncan or Tim Burchett did NOT expect them to go to Washington and promptly vote to elect Nancy Pelosi as Speaker of the House. Nor did those backing Bill Hagerty or Marsha Blackburn expect them to vote to organize the United States Senate to make Chuck Schumer Majority Leader with their votes.

The fallout likely isn't over.

Printing More Money to Reduce Inflation... Really?

As Joe Biden shuffles around the country bragging about his misnamed "Inflation Reduction Act," which is a grab bag of Leftist goodies pertaining to climate change, Americans are experiencing the sharpest rise in food prices in 40 years. Prices have risen every month of 2022; that is according to data available from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. The

cost of food for Americans has risen 13.5% over the last 12 months. That is the largest increase since 1979.

Household staples cost more for Americans. Butter is up 15.2%; cereal and bakery products have risen 16.4%; chicken is up 16.6%; ham & pork have risen 9%. Peanut butter has gone up 15.2%. Packaged foods have been steadily increasing as well. Frozen foods have increased year-on-year 18.5% while snack foods have increased 16.7%. Condiments like ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, spices and seasonings and sauces have increased 15.4%.

Any number of factors have helped to increase the cost of food on grocery store shelves. High energy costs have increased the cost of transporting foods, which is reflected in the prices we pay. Supply chain disruptions and increased labor costs add to the ticket prices of food. An outbreak of avian flu caused the price of eggs to rise 38% last year.

Tennessee Senator Bill Hagerty summed it up nicely: "Yet another month of blistering inflation. Try as they might, no baseless victory lap or out-of-touch press release from the Biden Admin will change the stark reality that financial hardships are greater & wallets are emptier since Biden stepped into office."

Rysewyk outlines plan to combat low academic growth

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"Our educators deserve tremendous credit for the increases in achievement over the last few challenging years and Knox County Schools will continue to support our teachers and principals at every turn."

As part of the district's plan, Rysewyk is calling on students, teachers principals, parents and local

businesses to do their part.

He will implement the Superintendent's Council on Accelerating Student Learning. Rysewyk is also seeking help from "CEO Champions" and will also implement the Principal Advisory Council at the district level.

At the regional level, the superintendent said the

school system will have a teacher council, a family and community council and a special Region 5 Strategic Council.

At the school level, the district will encourage all of its schools to establish parent/family organizations such as PTAs, PTSOs and Community Schools Steering Communities.

Pastor John receives Seeds of Literacy Award from Dolly's Imagination Library

By Bill Howard

In these contentious times we live in, there is no shortage of debates and arguments, be they political, social, or cultural.

If there's possibly one thing everyone agrees with, it's the vital importance of developing and promoting a child's literacy in preparing him or her for life.

Toward this end, Dolly Parton - East Tennessee country-music superstar and worldwide celebrity - began her Imagination Library in 1995. Kids enrolled in the program receive a free book each month from birth until they're five.

To date, upwards of 190 million books have been distributed around the world, and there are currently more than two million kids enrolled. In East Tennessee, approximately 19,000 kids receive books. Any parent can enroll age-eligible children, and there are no income or personal asset requirements of any kind.

Parton - Dolly to countless millions - began the program motivated by her father's inability to read.

On Thursday, September 15, a very good friend of the Imagination Library of Knox County was given a special award for his commitment and dedication to helping kids learn to read.

At its annual fundraiser "Seeds of Imagination: A Legacy of Readers" held at Cherokee Country Club,

John Unthank - Pastor John as he's commonly known - was given the Seeds of Literacy Award by Knox Co. Mayor Glenn Jacobs. The luncheon was emceed by WBIR-TV's Abby Ham.

Unthank, a pastor for some 50 years, serves as the liaison between the Knoxville Dream Center - a ministry founded by Paul Harris eight years ago - and 14 Title One schools in Knoxville. The schools serve some 2000 kids and 360 teachers.

Before he spoke, the crowd watched a video of Unthank that included him dressing up as Mr. Crayola, and Captain Book, as he handed out books to kids at schools.

"There are good books, and there are better good books," Unthank told the crowd. "The Imagination Library gives some of the best books that these kids can get. If we can get these books into the hands of these young readers, they can inspire them, encourage them ... that's a win. These books can motivate them to keep up."

Each table that seated up to eight was purchased by individuals and businesses as part of the fundraiser. About 45 minutes before lunch began, attendees were free to socialize and to participate in a silent auction as another way to raise money.

"I don't have to tell anyone in this room how much a difference reading

makes in the life of a child," said Jacobs. "The consequences of not reading are bleak. It's one thing to know how to read. It's another to have a love of reading."

Ham co-chaired the event and is on Imagination's board. She cited well-known research that concludes that simply having books in the home gives a child a significantly better chance to become interested in reading and literacy.

"The third-grade reading grade is used to predict future prison populations," Ham said. "Did you know that every book in the child's home predicts the third-grade reading grade?"

One of the great benefits of the Imagination Library program, Ham said, is that because of all-too-common financial difficulties, books easily get left out of the family budget. Dolly's free monthly books rectify that problem.

Unthank, who currently undergoes regular kidney dialysis treatment, has an official motto: "make teachers smile." When teachers smile, he says, kids learn better. He recalled for the audience a common experience he encounters when delivering books.

A child sees a book and asks, "Can I have this?" "Sure, this is yours," Unthank says. "To keep?" asks the child. "Yes," Unthank says.

The Imagination Library of Knox Co. is lucky to have a friend like Pastor John.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Knoxville Deputy Mayor David Brace, Councilwoman Seema Singh and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs celebrate the first Storybook Trail in Knox County.

West View Park gets first Storybook Trail

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and Knoxville Deputy Mayor David Brace were introduced by Mary Pom Claiborne from the Knox County Public Library. Students from nearby West View Elementary School also attended the opening of the first Storybook Trail which features Jimmie Allen's story, "My Voice Is a Trumpet."

This fall more Storybook Trails will be opened.

Storybook Trails are funded by the Governor's Early Literacy Foundation, Friends

of the Knox County Library, city council members, Wal-Mart Store 1318 and Sam's Club 8256. Mayor Jacobs said the Storybook trails links with his ReadCity-USA campaign where the community is encouraged to read for about 20 minutes each day and discover historic sites, museums and other cultural riches in their own backyard.

Friends of the Library provided a free book to each West View Elementary student who attended the storybook trail's opening.

Property changes on Knoxville City Council agenda

By Mike Steely
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Property changes and appeals will take up much of the real estate on the Knoxville City Council's agenda Tuesday. The Gateway Pavilion Building at 301 South Gay Street has been empty for a few years and the Finance Department is asking the property be leased to Legacy Parks for \$1,000 per month for three years. The new tenants would recreate the facility as the "Outdoor Knoxville Adventure Center."

The council may authorize \$1.5 million to Bell Street 2 L.P. to help build 50 permanent supportive housing units for low-income seniors. The property is located at 245 South Bell Street and the request comes from the Housing and Neighborhood Development Department. The owners of the former Toys-R-Us store at 3200 Knoxville Center Drive are asking that the former zoning district be removed. Bernardo Holdings LLC is making the request with the approval of an 11-0 vote by Knoxville-Knox County Planning.

A lot near Candoro Marble may change from Industrial Use to Heavy Industrial in an appeal from Candoro Properties. The planning commission had denied the zoning change for the property at 4430 Candora Avenue. Dr. Amanda Pittman is asking the council to overturn a zoning change for special use at 6217 Kingston Pike. The special use application has been approved for Thomas R. Gass of Andy's Frozen Custard. The doctor's business, Animal Wellness and Rehabilitation Center, is located next to the property in question, the former location of Arnwine's Furniture. An agreement with William L. Ambrose III for 658 square feet on the first floor at 30 Market Square is also on the agenda with an annual lease amount of \$14,400. Three parcels of land along Maloney and Dresser Roads will be considered for annexation in a request from the property owner. A base zoning change for property at 516 and 520 West Vine Avenue is being requested by Joe Petre to change the zoning to Downtown Knoxville District, Boulevards Subdistrict. The council will also honor the legacy of George W. Morton and discuss an interlocal agreement with Knox County, the town of Farragut and the Joint Economic and Community Development Board. Mayor Indya Kincannon may be authorized to enter an agreement with the Knox Education Foundation to grant \$225,000 in funding to community schools.

Pat Julian relishes relationships from time at Halls

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Halls supporter Ted Williams remembers Pat well. "She was highly respected by her peers and students and always confident, dedicated and compassionate and had good decision making."

Julian, who also was Halls' first softball head coach, still fills in as a substitute teacher at the school.

Others who will be inducted into the 2022 Road to Fame class at Halls' game against Powell Friday night include Steve Beeler (track and football), Craig Cantrell (football) and Shannon Sayne (wrestler and wrestling coach).

Heather Abbott, a 2021 All-honoree in basketball, also will be recognized with this year's group as she was unable to attend last year's ceremony due to having Covid.

Pat Julian graduated from Carson Newman University in 1960 with a degree in Physical Education. She received her Masters Degree in PE from the University of Tennessee and also did advanced degree work at Union College.

She began her teaching career at UT and taught at Young and West high schools before joining the staff at Halls. She completed her teaching career in Roane County.

Julian was named Halls Woman of the Year in 1986 by the Halls Business and Professional Club and was a leader in the community.

Pat received the Distinguished Service award from the Knoxville Chapter of the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame

and was a co-recipient of the 2019 Halls High award for outstanding contribution to Halls football and community.

Beeler was a great athlete from 1969-72. He was the first TSSAA state champion in any sport at Halls, winning the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, 8 inches. He also placed sixth in the State Decathlon.

In football, Steve had a kickoff return of 90 yards that held the school record for 10 years.

Cantrell (1975-1978) was an outstanding football player. He was the KIL Sophomore of the Year, a three-time All-KIL first team selection and two-time KIL Player of the Year. He also was a two-time All-State honoree.

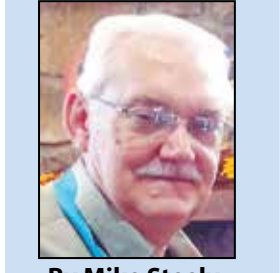
Sayne stood out as a wrestler from 1995-1998 and was a two-time state champion. In 1998, he earned honorable mention for the Dave Schultz national award

Shannon wrestled in college at Carson-Newman and became a graduate assistant coach. He has been Halls' head wrestling coach for 15 seasons and has produced nine regional championships. He was the 2019 Region Coach of the Year and has coached 23 state medalists at Halls, including four finalists and two champions.

Abbott (1992-1995) scored 2,080 career points in her basketball career at Halls and signed a D1 scholarship with MTSU. She transferred to ETSU and set single season record for free throw percentage, making 42 of 44 attempts.

I've Been Everywhere

More Than A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Several songs can flash you back to an earlier memory and there's a song on a current television commercial for the U.S. Postal Service that takes me back to my birth town and childhood.

"I've Been Everywhere," recorded by Johnny Cash and many other artists, lists dozens of locations around our nation. As I've mentioned before, my wife and I have been to every state in the nation except for Alaska and that state remains on our bucket list. Those state visits included camping and venturing here and there and even stepping off an Amtrak train onto the ground of a state we didn't otherwise visit.

I was surprised to learn that the song wasn't an American tune originally but came from Australia. It was written and first performed by Australian entertainer Geoff Mack in 1959, and dotted some 90 places on the Aussie map in its rapid-fire lyrics. Opening with the line, "I was humpin' my bluey," which is basically Australian slang for carrying a sleeping bag, the tune first became a hit for another Australian pop-rock artist, Lucky Starr, in 1962.

Various American artists swapped out the Australian place names for several U.S. locations. Most

of us probably remember the Cash version but the tune was also sung by Hank Snow, Tom Petty and many others. The place names are often changed to reflect the city or county where the performer is entertaining. It's been a traveling song for many singers on tour and a hit with audiences in live performances.

The Cash version is ideal for the promotion of the U.S. Postal Service with footage of a delivery truck passing various locations, rural and city, with various drivers and postal employees. Unfortunately, the thirty-second commercial only has time for the chorus and not the locations mentioned within the tune.

I remember recording the Cash version as a teenager, saving it on a tiny reel to reel recorder.

There was a local radio station contest that asked who could name all the locations mentioned and I wrote the places down and sent it into the contest. I won and, by mail, received a dozen or so 45 rpm records that included that song and many other tunes like "Running Bear" and "Wolverton Mountain."

While the post office commercial resurfaced that memory, there's another reason I was interested in the tune and it had even more importance to me. Inside the song and the large number of places named is "Jellico," my birthplace and historic family home. I recently noticed after searching the song on the internet that my wife's childhood home, "Devils Lake," is also mentioned as well as "Knoxville."

If you go to the internet and type "Johnny Cash has been everywhere, man" you'll bring up the song and a national map with an image of Cash pinned to each location mentioned.

My birthplace town is mentioned in several other tunes. For a small town of about 2,500, Jellico was once prosperous and the home of about as many beer taverns as churches. Most of the taverns had a stage and many, many artists have performed there over the years.

But it's surprising to hear Johnny Cash's version of the song now become a theme of the U.S. Postal Service. You might try and Google the tune's lyrics to see if one of your towns is mentioned.

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The Queen

Silence in the face of evil is itself evil: God will not hold us guiltless. Not to speak is to speak. Not to act is to act. Dietrich Bonhoeffer

As an American I have never understood British royalty; but there are a lot of things I don't understand. Nonetheless, my appreciation of Queen Elizabeth is heartfelt and transcends my American bias and certainly the drama of her family.

We have nothing like royalty in the United States. Some laud Hollywood actors, news anchors, sports heroes or politicians. I do not because I do not believe you are born into greatness. We are all born with gifts and how we use those gifts determines our greatness or failures.

I was one year old when Queen Elizabeth came to the throne of Great Britain after her father George the sixth died. That was 70 years ago. Since then, Queen Elizabeth spent the

rest of her life representing the English people, projecting tradition, honor, virtue and steadfastness; the same concepts the progressive left is trying to destroy in America. I honor the Queen, and her life well-lived. She will be missed by this "colonial."

I have friends in England and through modern technology, I was able to express my condolences almost immediately by email. You should never waste an opportunity to reconnect with others. And my friend offered the unique perspective that this month they have lost their queen and have a new prime minister. I have often thought there is much to be said about the parliamentary system which allows a "vote of no-confidence" and brings about new elections. Queen Elizabeth is everything that Joe Biden is not.

I have traveled extensively in England, Scotland and Ireland. During one of my jaunts, I learned that some medieval historians claim

the Irish Klan Ferguson migrated to the Argyre region in Scotland and ultimately established the Scottish monarchy. And through Robert the Bruce (the Braveheart movie), the British royal family was later established. I certainly don't claim any royal bloodline. And although I love history, the kings and queens of England vex me.

Increasingly, I am becoming intolerant of being tolerant. In last week's essay ("Memes") I quoted Lisa Boothe. Referring to the infamous picture of Biden ranting before a "hellish" backdrop, she said, "When people show you what they are, believe it." This week's lesson is, what people SAY is an important reflection of what they are.

I read about the depraved leftist professor at Carnegie Mellon who hoped the queen died in pain, and the harpies of The View who defended that odious rant. There are others, like the New York Times hit pieces on the monarchy, as well as the Chilean TV host and Irish soccer fans whose comments should not be repeated. And though I won't spend hours watching the funeral rites, social media guttersnipes should stop whining about the TV coverage of the queen being laid to rest. Understand that since socialism has never worked the left must instead denigrate others through ad hominem (personal) attacks. If elites ran

everything, we would have a socialist utopia. . . NOT!

America is becoming Pottersville. Undoubtedly you remember the fictitious town in "It's a Wonderful Life." The virtuous George Bailey was shown what happens when honor and virtue are replaced by injustice. But the seedy Pottersville is a shadow of San Francisco or a host of other Democrat cities run into the ground with crime, drugs and homelessness.

I have begun to wonder if folks are unaware of how bad the people in the Biden administration are. An example is Mayorkas, the head of the Department of Homeland Security. This Democrat believes that parents at school board meetings and people who want to "make America great again" are potential domestic terrorists. On the anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, he also said that online "personal grievances" were "extremist" threats. Apparently, this pinhead is unaware of the First Amendment. And then there are other caricatures like Adm. Rachel Levine of the US Public Health Service and John Fetterman, Democrat Senate candidate in Pennsylvania. So, I ask again, are people just unaware? Or are Democrat supporters themselves just like these troubled individuals? To paraphrase Bonhoeffer, I believe ignorance of such evil is no excuse and is evil itself.

Anyone who has any

awareness or connection to reality understands how bad the Biden administration is and the damage Democrats have caused to America. And don't tell me Trump's "mean tweets" justify the destructive vote for Biden or the support of any current Democrat.

A recent AP-NORC poll found 45% approval of Biden. I don't think much of polls and find this one especially hard to believe. This poll has red flags written all over it because the AP is totally untrustworthy and the Norc Center at the University of Chicago is, well, at the University of Chicago. Obama taught there. Actual domestic terrorist Bill Ayers also taught in Chicago, a city where murder and mayhem are rampant.

As the critical midterm elections approach, I recently read an especially cogent article by Mark Lewis. Lewis maintains that Republicans cannot run on negatives, but must offer positive solutions to the mess Democrats have created. To counter inflation Lewis says the Republicans should promote "lower taxes and fewer regulations." Biden's inflationary spending should be met with a "reduction of nonessential government spending, such as green energy programs." In my opinion, the "greens" are not ready for prime time and have become a political cudgel.

Secondly, Republicans

should reiterate that they support legal, not illegal, immigration. We must control our borders or we cease to exist as a country. Thirdly, Lewis notes the primary purpose of government is to protect its citizens. Defunding the police is a disaster and criminality should not be summarily released back into the community.

Lewis then addresses "proper education for our children." The "3Rs," along with history, civics and science should be taught rather than leftist "woke-ness" and LGBTQ ideology. Fifthly, America must return to energy independence which existed at the end of the Trump administration. This is a national security issue. And sixthly we must promote the "strongest, leanest, meanest, military machine possible," dedicated to defending America rather than being a policeman for the world. And the military should not be a place of social experimentation or sensitivity training. And like the queen, Lewis advocates a "return to God, decency, honor, virtue and respect for human life."

Pretty straightforward. However, none of this will happen unless YOU vote in November to change the direction of this country. It's up to US.

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State recognizes the Everly Brothers Park

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They only lived in Knoxville for a brief two years but the impact they had on our region and the nation is astounding. The singing brothers combined country with rock and roll and kicked off careers that would produce hit songs and influence many, many nationally known singers.

The Everly Brothers Park in Bearden was created by local residents who attended West High School with the boys and by interested Bearden citizens who wanted to do something to remember the duo. The park, on a small corner of Kingston Pike and Forest Hills Boulevard, features sidewalk plaques sharing memories of the brothers from Paul Simon, Bob Dylan and many others.

Last Monday morning the little pocket park was the site of an important event. Commissioner Mark Ezell of Tennessee Tourism, surviving family members of the Everly Brothers and local supporters

unveiled a state marker designating the Knoxville pocket park as a stop on the Tennessee Music Pathways.

Kim Bumpass of Visit Knoxville hosted the event along with former Councilman Duane Grieve and Dennis Owens introduced the Everly family and spoke briefly. Present were Patti Everly, Phil's widow; Venetia Everly, Don's eldest child; and her daughter, Arabella, Don's first-born grandchild. Owens spoke of his involvement in creating the park and the history of the brothers in their brief residence in Knoxville and at West High School.

Grieve talked about the creation of the park, the efforts of the Bearden Council and Terry Faulkner plus the help of musician Graham Nash in getting various national musicians to send a signature and a message. The latest of those pathway markers came from Dolly Parton.

Y'uns Jugband performed various Everly tunes before and after the ceremony. The group includes Steve Horton, Dan

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Family members of the Everly Brothers were honored guests at the ceremonies at Everly Brothers Park last week. The Tennessee Music Pathways sign was revealed adding the little park to the statewide visitor experience. Photo by Mike Steely.



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The Tennessee Music Pathways recognizes places across our state and encourages visitors to stop by and stay longer in our state.

One of the messages on the walkway plaques is from Bob Dylan who wrote, "We owe these guys everything." Obviously, Phil and Don Everly's two years in Knoxville left their stamp on our local musical history. Both brothers have passed away but their impact on our community is lasting and important.

Diane Grieve and Dennis Owen escorted the Everly family through the park Monday and Grieve pointed out one of the many markers bearing a tribute from a nationally-known singer.



School Portraits

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They are often found in wallets and scrapbooks and serve as reminders of our school days. There was a time when cameras were rare and formal photos were seldom made, so school portraits taken at school were a big deal. Picture-taking day was usually scheduled in early fall soon after the start of the school year.

A photographer would come to the school, set up the huge camera and lights, and begin the task of making every student look their best with a single click of the camera. Class after class of students would line up for individual photos. For many students, the school portrait would be the only picture taken of them that year. In a few weeks, packages of photos arrived at the school and were distributed to students to be shared with



School portraits of my brother and me in the sixties at Gibbs Elementary School.

family and friends. Students often swapped their wallet size photos or sometimes stamp size photos with their friends. Year after year, school photos were often framed or pasted in scrapbooks at home showing a student's progress toward their all-important senior

year picture. In the spring, the photos could often be seen in the school yearbook. Traditions change, and the methods of making school portraits may vary over the years; but school portraits are treasured mementos representing a particular year in a student's

life. School portraits---keepsakes of a moment in time for loved ones to cherish through the years.

Words of Faith: “Therefore being justified by faith, we have peace with God through our Lord Jesus Christ.” Romans 5:1 (KJV).

*Music is good
for the soul*

Amy and I returned from Hendersonville last weekend. We're tired of the raceway better known as I-40, so we've begun taking the scenic route. Through Oak Ridge and Oliver Springs takes



By Joe Rector
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Frankie Valli hit the high notes as he sang about Dawn, Sherry, and Marianne. He “walked like a man” and let audiences know that “big girls don’t cry.” The Four Tops’ Levi Stubbles declared, “I

us to Highway 27, where we cruise on down to Harriman. To avoid traveling through Rockwood, returning to the Interstate for just a few miles is necessary. During my college days, I'd travel through Rockwood and had the timing perfect to avoid stopping at any red light. At Crab Orchard, our destination took us onto Highway 70, and we never drove on the speedway again. The trip takes about 30 minutes longer, but that's okay with us. Some of our best conversations and decisions are made during those trips, and with Sirius, we listen to the hits from the 60s.


That music is so good. I could understand the lyrics of most of the songs from that era. Yes, I know the exceptions, such as “Louie Louie.” The Kingsmen must have hit some hard stuff before cutting that record, but just the same, it became one of the most recognizable tunes from the 60s.

Many of the songs talked about broken hearts and love gone wrong. “Cry Like a Baby,” “I Fall to Pieces,” and “I’ve Been Loving You a Little Too Long” were just three tunes that told of the hurt of losing love. Just closing your eyes brings back those times when teens thought they couldn’t go on without that special person. “I Heard It Through the Grapevine” had a driving beat but still told of the pain caused by an unfaithful love.

Groups like the Four Seasons, the Four Tops, and the Temptations wowed us with their harmonies and rhythms.

The Tennessee Artist's Association will hold its regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, September 20 at 7:00 p.m. Westminster Presbyterian Church, 6500 Northshore Dr., Knoxville. This meeting is free and open to anyone interested in the arts in East Tennessee. CDC Covid guidelines will be followed. Refreshments will be served.

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Burning Down Washington, D.C.

Pages from the Past



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Those cities which are also capitols for their respective countries are always highly cognizant of several things, not the least of which are social status and one's address. In 1922, one of the more elegant and desirable addresses in Washington, D.C. was Portland Flats, a luxury apartment building. Located in the Thomas Circle neighborhood of Washington, D.C., it was capped by a shining dome and spire reaching into the sky. Some thought it an excellent example of "Victorian decorative exuberance" if not actual "excess." The red brick, six-story apartment building was a wonder. Even the exterior of The Portland was so lavishly embellished that historian Richard Longstreth thought it was "on a scale seldom matched locally or anywhere else in the country."

For decades, few congressmen and senators invested in purchasing homes in Washington, D.C. as they remained in the Capitol only part of the year. Most congressmen shuddered at the notion of being thought to live in Washington by their home folks. Edward Weston, a retired banker and investor in railroads from Yonkers, New York, sought to erect The Portland as Washington, D.C.'s first luxury apartment building. Hiring a noted architect (Adolf Cluss), Weston had the apartment house built in two phases and the apartments from the first through the fourth floors were larger and included three bedrooms, a parlor, dining room, bathroom, and kitchen as well as a servant's room and appropriate storage closets and pantry. Author John DeFerrari, an expert on old Washington, D. C., noted the care of the construction of the building and the meticulous attention paid to its interior. While most of the rooms featured open fireplaces, none of them worked and were meant only to convey the feeling of homeliness. The wood trim in the apartments was oak, cherry, ash and white heart-of-pine, all of which had been hand-oiled and polished to a sheen. The parlors of the apartments on the first through the fourth floors all had especially ornate fireplaces with "rich ebony mantles, ornamental tile borders and hearths" which were "surmounted by beveled mirrors."

One did not have to reside in The Portland to enjoy its luxury and elegance. Weston spared no expense in building The Portland, which featured no less than three public dining rooms, including one largely for women, which was a custom of the time, all on the

ground floor. The corridors intended for the public were arched and tiled in pristine marble.

John DeFerrari notes those living at The Portland enjoyed all of the most modern conveniences available. Each apartment had its own doorbell to spare tenants from hearing unnecessary knocking on doors. Each had a dedicated telephone line that ran to the office of the building superintendent, which was located in the basement. There were also dumb waiters to ferry upward from the laundries, kitchens and storage rooms located in the basement as well.

Despite the unprecedented lavishness of Edward Weston's Portland, observers at the time were aghast at the notion respectable citizens would deign in live in "tenement houses." Edward Weston was laughed at, but the investor enjoyed the last laugh. The Washington Post noted, "The Portland is now a gold mine to its owner." Amongst some of its first residents were several senators and congressmen and the Russian Tsar's Imperial ambassador to the United States.

As is always the case in such instances, eager developers, seeking to mine their own gold, quickly bought up property and began constructing luxury apartment buildings, hoping to duplicate the success of Edward Weston. By the decade of the 1920s, the newness had worn off the Portland and there was considerable competition to house Washington's elite. One of its residents in 1922 was Tennessee's junior United States senator, Kenneth D. McKellar. McKellar had served six years in Congress before becoming the first person ever to be popularly elected to the U.S. Senate from the Volunteer State. McKellar was running for a second six-year term that year and while known for his courtly manners, the Tennessean was also noted for his volcanic temper. Few people would have really been surprised to hear Kenneth McKellar attempted to burn down Washington, D.C. in a fit of pique.

The Washington Times reported on May 1, 1922, a fire of "undetermined origin" had started in the Tennessee senator's apartment at The Portland. The fire raged and swept through the fifth and sixth floors of the Portland before firefighters were able to contain it. It was a genuine "four alarm" fire which the Times reported necessitated "every available piece of fire apparatus in the downtown section" of Washington,



The Portland in Washington, D.C., the Capitol's first luxury apartment building.

D.C. Mrs. Lynn Glover, who lived in apartment 42 was overcome by smoke and had to be bodily carried from her home to the sidewalk below. Miss Margaret Cummins, the sister of Iowa's Senator Albert Cummins, was confined to her bed due to illness and was one of the last people to be rescued as the elevator had to be cleared for her to leave. The elevators had been busy ferrying firemen and their equipment throughout the building and to the rooftop of The Portland.

A former military attaché to the Japanese Embassy, K. Youkoyama, along with his wife, smelled something burning around 1:50 in the afternoon. Their curiosity roused, they noted with alarm "thin spirals of smoke creeping beneath the door of their apartment." The couple fled to safety, although not without carrying "piles of costly Japanese wearing apparel!" braving the "dense clouds of smoke to the street." A gong in the lobby of The Portland served as an alarm notifying residents to leave the building in times of emergency. The gong was sounded.

Mr. E. A. Garvey, a resident of Washington, D.C., was passing by The Portland and happened to notice flames fluttering around the window frames. Garvey hurried inside and told the switchboard operator The Portland was on fire. Chief Watson, having fought a similar fire at Washington's Willard Hotel a couple of weeks earlier, was taking no chances. That particular blaze had proved to be difficult to extinguish and the chief lost no time in having high-pressure hoses delivered to The Portland.

Firemen were called and the first team of firemen to arrive was so worried the entire building would be consumed by the flames they called for all available help. As might be imagined in times of an emergency, there was some confusion. A massive mirror of epic

proportions, 20 feet wide and 40 feet long, fooled some of the firemen, along with some eager reporters, who thought it was an entrance and ran headlong into the mirror, shattering it.

Thousands of spectators stood and watched as firefighters fought the flames and helped people to safety. Women were helped down ladders from their apartment windows by firemen to the streets below.

The Washington Herald reported the following day that firefighters had determined the most extensive damage had indeed occurred in the apartment of Senator McKellar, but the Tennessean shared the large apartment with Captain John E. Tuther of Memphis. It was Tuther's room that was the most extensively damaged, causing experts to believe the fire had started in his quarters. The flames had burned through the ceiling of Tuther's room into the apartment above.

The entirety of The Portland had suffered either smoke and or water damage. Whether or not it was because of the losses due to the fire, the owners of The Portland, all of whom were relations of the original owner, Edward Weston, sold it to Harry Wardman. Wardman bought The Portland for \$450,000, which would be almost \$8 million today.

Harry Wardman was one of Washington, D.C.'s preeminent real estate developers. His projects included hotels, luxury apartment buildings and the like. Wardman's first real estate development was modest enough; a row of six houses well before the term "rowhouses" had been popularized. Perhaps Harry Wardman's most memorable project is the Wardman Park Hotel located in the toney Woodley park section of Washington, D.C. Wardman built Wardman Park in 1918, opening the 1,200-room hostelry to the public and it was immediately a great success. Adjacent

to Wardman Park, the developer built the Wardman Tower, which became a Washington, D.C. institution. Many of Washington's high and mighty lived in the apartment building including Tennessee's Cordell Hull, both during the time he served as Franklin Roosevelt's Secretary of State and during his retirement. Hull and his wife Frances lived in a very comfortable seven-room apartment that had a working fireplace.

Harry Wardman also built another legendary Washington hotel, the Hay-Adams across the street from the White House. The Hay-Adams Hotel was built upon the site of where the mansions of John Hay and Henry Adams had once sat. Hay, secretary to President Abraham Lincoln as a young man, later became Secretary of State under William McKinley. Hay looked upon Abraham Lincoln as more than a father figure and when the president was assassinated, the young man was believed by his friends and associates to have mourned the loss of Lincoln for the rest of his own life.

A native of Indiana, John Hay was a man of considerable talents and abilities. While working for the New York Tribune, he courted Clara Louise Stone, daughter of Amasa Stone, a banking and railroad magnate from Cleveland, Ohio. Hay was a brilliant editorial writer and it was he who wrote after interviewing Mrs. O'Leary of Chicago (whose cow supposedly started the fire which burned much of the Windy City) "a woman with a lamp who went to the barn behind the house, to milk the cow with the crumpled temper, that kicked the lamp, that spilled the kerosene, that fired the straw that burned Chicago."

Amasa Stone not only helped Standard Oil (John D. Rockefeller's company) solidify its monopoly through his railroad holdings but also held large stakes in the

steel and iron industries. Stone committed suicide in 1883, which left his daughter and her husband quite wealthy. Hay later commented upon his "strange and tragic fate" at having been near and close to three American presidents who had been murdered in office: Lincoln, James A. Garfield and William McKinley. Deeply depressed by the loss of his son, Secretary of State Hay wrote a friend that he and Mrs. Hay had become suddenly "old" when their child had died. As the secretary's health deteriorated, Hay wrote a jocular letter to yet another friend, saying "there is nothing the matter with me except old age, the Senate, and one or two other mortal maladies." He died at his vacation home in New Hampshire of heart disease while still in office.

Henry Adams was, of course, one of the greatest men of letters in American history, memorialized by Harry Wardman for all time in a way Adams might well not have appreciated.

Another iconic Washington hotel built by Harry Wardman was the Carlton, which still stands today as the St. Regis. In fact, the three premier hotels first built by Harry Woodward are all still standing and doing business in Washington, D. C. to this day. During my last visit to Washington years ago, I stayed at the old Wardman Park, which had been renamed at the time. When I was there, it carried the more modest name of the Sheraton Washington, but has since been renamed the Marriott Wardman Park in honor of its original builder.

An immigrant from England who started out as a carpenter, Harry Wardman built up a fortune estimated to be in excess of \$30 million (over half a billion in today's dollars), much of which was lost with the 1929 stock market crash. Wardman continued working until his death from cancer in 1938. Should anyone doubt the power of the American dream, one only has to look at the life of Harry Wardman, a simple carpenter who taught himself to build stairs and became Washington, D.C.'s greatest real estate mogul.

Drew Pearson, the muckraking columnist, more than twenty years later, accused Senator McKellar of having started the fire at The Portland when he was smoking in bed. It wasn't remotely true, but that never stopped Drew Pearson.

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CTV, appointments and tax break on county commission agenda today

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While the Knox County Commission's main attention will likely be on new Merit Board members and the AMR contract when it meets in a work session today, there are several other interesting items on the agenda. Most of the 55 items on the commission's agenda may not be publically discussed and passed under one vote as "consent items."

The Procurement Department is asking the commission to provide support to Community Television of Knoxville, now known as Knoxville Community Media. The proposed renewal agreement will run the organization

through November of 2027, guaranteeing the public television and internet producer would provide equal access and coverage of the government meetings.

A payment in lieu of taxes agreement is also on the agenda in a request from the Industrial Development Board of Knox County for the Axle Logistics LLC for property at 849 North Central and Zero Bernard Avenue.

While the agreement with AMR may be discontinued next year the commission is being asked to extend the ambulance response time requirement for the fifth time. The response time is set by the health department and was extended during the Covid-19 pandemic.

The commission is also being asked to approve a lease agreement with the state to lease 950 square feet in the Old Courthouse for \$21,000 per year.

On first reading is an ordinance by Commissioner Kyle Ward to amend the county code regarding the inhumane chaining of dogs.

Randy Smith, Charles Busler, and Justin Biggs may be honored for their recent service on the Knox County Commission. Also to be honored is former Trustee Ed Shouse.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs is making appointments to the newly revised Knox County Sheriff's Office Employee Merit System Board including Kenny Boatman, Lindsay Willis and Clarence Vaughn. The commission may

interview its applicants for that seven-member board.

Jacobs is renaming Rob Quillin as a hearing officer for violations of the county ordinance regulating sexually oriented businesses.

The health department is asking that Tom Clabo be named to replace Harold Cannon on the Knox County Air Pollution Control Board in a request from Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon.

The Knox County Board of Zoning Appeals may see the reappointments of Curtis Brown, Doug Lloyd and Cecil Anderson and one unnamed appointment.

Nancy Peterson may be reappointed to the Library Advisory Board.

Knoxville Community Media hopes to find a new home

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Knoxville Community Media, formerly Community Television of Knoxville, has been expanding its approach to media, going beyond simply video and telecasting city and county meetings. The name change hopes to aid in that continued transition.

The 47-year-old nonprofit organization is trying to become a communicative arts center that provides training in film, video, print media, storytelling and other forms of media for at-risk youth and others who may be disadvantaged to have their voices freely expressed.

The problem KCM is facing currently is its location in the First Tennessee Plaza at 800 South Gay Street. Formerly the local public television facilities were located on State Street.

Amos Oaks is reaching out for financial support in several ways, above and beyond the funding it gets from the city and county. Oaks told The Focus the current location doesn't offer good public access and KCM is looking around for another downtown location.

"We have to be downtown for easy access to the City-County Building. Although we are pushing

this new idea, government meetings will still remain a priority," Oaks said.

Efforts have been made unsuccessfully to purchase a couple of other buildings only to be outbid.

"We know property downtown is scarce but we have to be downtown," he said. Oaks said the nonprofit station may be to a point of not finding another location and may renew its current lease.

One of the tools in trying to raise funds for a new location is a fundraiser called "Urban Explorer Knoxville." Skateboards featuring original artwork from more than three dozen people will be up for online auction along with "historic skateboard archives from Jay Cabler, Jacob Dohm, Cal Oaks, Patrick McInerney, Emmanuel Perez and Ryan Wilburn."

Sponsorship comes from The Killing Floor Skateboards, Magnolia Records, Native Maps, American Nomad, Pluto Sports, Remedy Coffee and Riff Raff Rails.

Bidding is underway and will close with a live auction on October 7 at 107 Bearden Place. Bidding closes that day at 10 p.m.

You can get more information at www.knoxcm.org.

AMR answers Jacobs on contract cancelation

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Joshua Spencer, regional director of American Medical Response, has written to the Knox County Commission in response to Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs wanting to not renew the ambulance provider's contract at the end of the second

five-year agreement.

Spencer told the commissioners of "our total support for Mayor Jacob's decision." The AMR spokesperson said the company will issue a new Request for Proposal when bids are invited.

"Rest assured we will continue to provide excellent service in the interim and we expect to compete and win the RFP

to continue that service," he wrote.

Spencer said the original agreement was "written for another era" and the contract called for a 10-minute clock in response. He said the entire health system is struggling with staffing and that the ambulance services have long wait periods at hospital ER facilities.

He said that between the ambulance service and the hospitals, "It's a shared problem."

"We believe writing a new, different proposal will be good for everyone," Spencer told the commission, adding, "We remain as committed to Knox County today as we were when we first began providing service."



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Webb beats rival CAK 28-3

By Mark Nagi

The Webb Spartans and CAK Warriors are separated by less than a mile on Dutchtown Road in west Knox County. On Thursday, September 15, the rivalry was renewed.

The host Spartans followed the lead of running back Jalen Hill, on their way to a 28-3 victory over the Warriors.

"The stadium was full. There was a lot of excitement at Webb School tonight," said Webb head coach Dave Meske. "The kids played in a great atmosphere. It's a big win. If you were at the game tonight, you saw true high school football."

Neither team could do very much on their opening possession, but it was the Webb special teams making the first big play of the game.

CAK tried to punt the football away, but it was blocked following a high snap. Eventually the Spartans recovered and took possession at the Warriors 28-yard line.

Three plays later, Hill took the handoff and ran it in from six yards out. Midway through the first quarter, Webb led 7-0.



PHOTO BY DAN DUNLAP

Webb School defensive end Ethan Klasky returns a partially blocked punt in the first quarter of Thursday night's game against Christian Academy of Knoxville. The Spartans notched their fifth straight win without a loss.

On the ensuing kickoff, CAK's Sloan Helton ran it back 64 yards to the Webb 29. Helton had 130 all-purpose yards against the Spartans. That kickoff return would lead to a 27-yard field goal from Shepard Gaston, making it 7-3.

Late in the second quarter it was still a 7-3 game

when CAK (2-3, 0-2 in Division II-AA East) was setting up to punt on 4th and 4 from the Webb 37. The Warriors decided to fake the punt with a direct snap to running back Jay Duncan. He was stuffed behind the line of scrimmage, and Webb took over at the 40.

The Spartans had the momentum and it paid off

less than a minute later. Hill ran 23 yards up the middle for a touchdown, and Webb (5-0, 2-0 in Division II-AA East) was up 14-3. Hill had 14 carries for 80 yards on the night.

"He's a great runner, and he's a really tough kid," said Meske of Hill, who left the game early due to an injury. "I think he's scored

a touchdown in every game this year. He's a playmaker too. We have to be able to run the ball to slow down people coming to our quarterback."

Midway through the third quarter, Webb padded their lead when Charlie Robinson faked the handoff and took it himself around the left side. He ran 23 yards

untouched to the end zone. Webb was on top 21-3 and in control of the game.

In the fourth quarter Webb put the game away when safety Hal Nien-dorff read the eyes of CAK quarterback Aiden Troutt, picked him off and strolled 15 yards for a Pick 6 touchdown.

It was 28-3 Spartans with 7:23 remaining, and that concluded the scoring.

"Defensively we played outstanding," said Meske. "We ran to the ball well and tackled well. We got off the field on third downs. I was really pleased with that... we're more physical (on defense) than we have been. It's just a physical group of kids."

The Spartans did have two fumbles in the red zone against CAK, one of which was recovered by Eli Ether-ton, who led the Warriors with 14 total tackles.

Webb will look to stay undefeated after a much-deserved bye week when they play another rivalry game at Grace Christian Academy on September 29. CAK will try to bounce back on Friday as they make the trip to Chattanooga Christian.



PHOTOS BY DAN DUNLAP

Left: The Webb cheerleaders have fun as they flip and entertain the crowd at Thursday night's game.

Above: Webb School's David Meske, who has announced this will be his final season as the Spartans' head football coach after a long career, flashes a big smile Thursday evening. And why not? His team is unbeaten. CAK was the latest victim, 28-3.

Johnson efficient as Admirals roll over Blue Raiders, 42-13

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"They did a lot of press coverage and our receivers got off the press and got open down the field and made some plays," said Courtney. "We had to come out in the first half and establish some things."

The Admirals dodged a bullet early in the third quarter when Raiders' receiver DeVante Adams was wide open down the field, but dropped what would have been a touchdown. It would have brought Cleveland to within a single score.

"They dropped it," said Courtney. "Wide open and we're glad that happened because that would have given them momentum." The Raiders then got the ball back when Farragut had to punt, and drove into the Admirals' territory. On fourth and two from the 34, Lambert was sacked, and the ball went over.

Two plays later Johnson connected with Landis Davila for a 53-yard touchdown, and the score was 28-6. The game was long over.

"Our offensive line did a good job of protection and gave Luke and (backup QB) Barrett Smith a lot of protection," Courtney said. "The defense stepped up on third downs and fourth downs."

Farragut made it 35-6 early in the fourth when running back Elijah Gibbs busted free for a 25-yard score. Smith completed FHS's scoring when he connected with Hank Devault on a quick strike 47-yard touchdown over the middle.

Smith was three of four for 65 yards and the touchdown. Mathew Purvis and Jack Alley each had 10 tackles.

"When we're up like that (35-13), coach can put me in," Smith said. "Luke and I are brothers out there."

With losses to powers West and Maryville, Courtney is satisfied - well, enough - with the first half of the season.

"I think it's pretty good for who we've played," he said. "These next five weeks determine region play and playoff spots. We gotta take care of business."

West, Powell and Webb are region leaders

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

By Steve Williams

The 2022 high school football season has reached the halfway mark for most teams, but the region races aren't that far along yet.

Let's take a look at the standings involving local teams in The Focus' coverage area.

In Division I Region 2-6A, Bradley Central and Maryville are tied in first place with 2-0 records. The Bears are 5-0 and the Rebels 4-1 overall. Farragut and Bearden are each 1-1 in the region and 3-2 for all games.

Unbeaten West sits alone atop Region 2-5A at 2-0 and 5-0.

In Region 3-5A, Powell and Oak Ridge are tied in first place with identical records of 2-0 in region play and 3-2 overall marks.

Undefeated Anderson County is in the driver's seat in Region 2-4A at 2-0 and 5-0. Gibbs, South-Doyle, Carter and Fulton are each one game behind at 1-1 in the region.

Greeneville leads Region 1-4A. The Greene Devils are 3-0 in region play and 5-0 overall. Seymour is 2-0 in the region and 3-2 overall.

In Division II, Webb and Chattanooga Christian are tied with 2-0 records in the Class AA East Region. The Spartans are 5-0 overall and CCS is 4-1.



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Seniors Jake Lyon (left) and Lydia Ndcayisaba are announced as King and Queen at Fulton High's Homecoming game Friday night.

Head Coach Brent Hughes saw his Red Devils notch their first win of the season Friday night as they scorched Cocke County 57-7 at Newport.

Powell picked up a big win at Clinton 29-22.

Austin-East and Carter each won its second game. The Roadrunners defeated Northview Academy 26-20, while the Hornets rolled past Scott 56-8.

UPCOMING ATTRACTIONS: West and homestanding Alcoa will match perfect records in this week's Rivalry Thursday game.

Other headliners include Powell at Halls and Bearden at Fulton.

tackle standout at Fulton last season who signed with Tennessee Tech, was on the sideline at the Falcons' game against Gibbs Friday, wearing a brace on his left knee.

"I tore my ACL and meniscus in my left knee three days before pre-season camp was over," said Seth. "I'll still have four more years."

Seth's brother Keenan Vaughn, who also signed with TTU as a defensive end, is red-shirting this season, said Seth.

The Vaughn brothers' sister, Cassie Vaughn, is in her second year at Cleveland State and playing volleyball. She played volleyball and basketball at the community college last year and plans to play basketball again this winter.

HALLS CATCHES FIRE: First-year

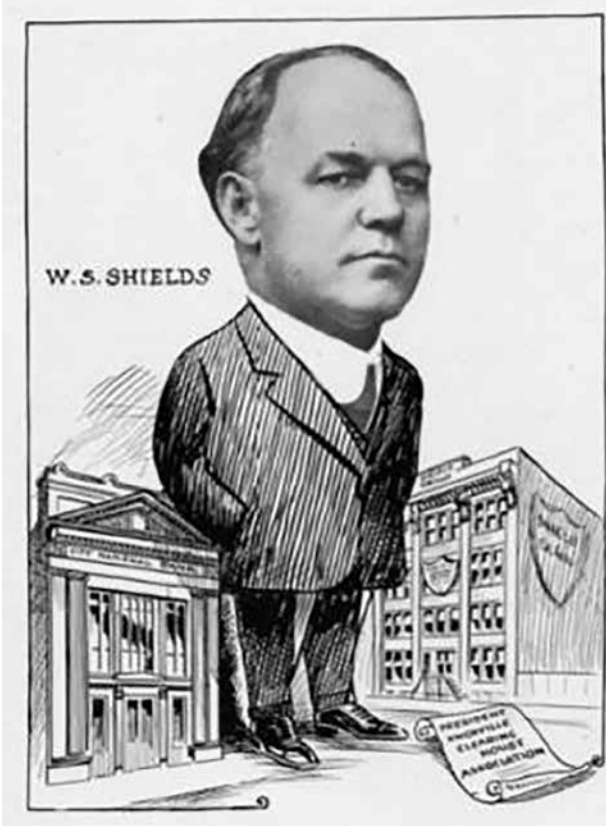
SIDELINED: Seth Vaughn, defensive

An important question

My wife and I celebrated a significant milestone in the 2022 season-opening game against Ball State. Each of us celebrated our 50th anniversary as season ticket holders, dating from the first game of the 1972 season, the 28-21 victory over Penn State. No one knows how many of the ticket holders present for this year's season opener had been part of the excitement of Vol football every year since 1972, some even before.

In the midst of all the bells and whistles from this year's opening game, e.g., the west side premium seating area, the north end Jumbotron, the flyover just before kickoff, and the upper north end standing room only area, the mind made one of its tricky leaps to consider an important question.

Were he around, what would Col. William Simpson Shields (Oct. 13, 1853-Dec. 2, 1933), founder and president of Knoxville's City Bank and a recent appointment to the school's Board of Trustees, think about the development of "his" field?



Knoxville banker and U.T. Trustee William Simpson Shields provided the impetus for a new stadium on the Knoxville campus. McClung Collection.

Shields' fingerprints were all over the "beginnings" of the field with considerable help from Dean Nathan Washington Dougherty, the "Dougherty" of the Dougherty Engineering Building on the Hill and a leader in the Vol athletic program over the years until he died in 1977.

The new greensward was located on 15th Street

(later known as Stadium Drive and Phillip Fulmer Way) a block or so south of the team's previous home on Wait Field. That venue was too small and was replete with "rocks and hard places," said Roy "Pap" Striegel, captain of the 1922 team and the man who convinced Banks to outfit the team in orange jerseys that season.

The stadium's name thus stemmed from its benefactors, Shields and his wife, Alice Watkins Shields. Over the years, it was sometimes referred to as "Shields-Watkins Stadium" or "The Shields-Watkins Field." "Shields-Watkins Field" still adorns the façade of the west side of the stadium.

University Realty, founded in 1912, held an option on seven acres of land until the university could complete the purchase and develops a "physical education-athletic field."

Authors Barry Parker and Robin Hood ("Neyland: Life of a Stadium") termed that area "a forlorn sight: an unmarked, upgraded expanse of mounds and gullies that turns into a quagmire in the rain."

By 1917, financing had not been completed and contributions were solicited from the community. Checks averaging \$10 were received, and U.T. students pledged \$2000 in cash and 2000 days labor.

Shields donated \$22,453, a figure matched by the university, for the tract of land in 1919. The field area included a large ravine Dougherty had ordered filled with dirt during the construction of Ayres Hall.

According to a 1984 University of Tennessee history authored by professors James Riley Montgomery, Stanley John Folmsbee, and Lee Seifert Greene, Shields eventually contributed more than \$40,000 for the field area, equivalent to a \$661,834.64 contribution today. That figure included two other parcels Shields bought on the west side of the field at Dougherty's "suggestion."

There was a "Campus Day," sometimes called a "Field Day," held on March 16, 1921, to prepare the field.

"I remember that Dr. H.A. Morgan, the university president, called a student holiday so that the student body and faculty could pitch in and help complete the field," Striegel said. "Right beside us was Dean James D. Hoskins, who later became the university president."

"Students in the home economics department prepared lunch," wrote Montgomery and colleagues. "Ditch digging became a competition, with a prize awarded 'in the 100-yard ditch-digging contest.'"

The capacity of the new stadium was 3,200, but considerably fewer than that showed up for the opener on Sept. 24,

1921. A crowd estimated at 1,200 watched under a persistent drizzle, as the Vols won 27-0 over Emory & Henry. Rufe Clayton scored the first touchdown on the new field.

The Vols finished 6-2-1 and, in four home games, did not give up a point. The Vols won a total of eight in a row on the new field in 1921 and 1922, before Vanderbilt took a 14-6 victory on Nov. 4, 1922.

The stadium has grown steadily from these humble beginnings, with a capacity of more than 100,000 today. These first tentative steps, however, helped establish the program and led to one of the best and most recognizable fields in all of college football.

As the stadium has been expanded, fans have come from every nook and cranny of Tennessee and from as far and wide as the expanse known as "Big Orange Country" will allow.

Neyland Stadium came along to enclose the field in October 1962, but the contributions Shields and his wife made still remain front and center as part of the stadium's history.

Friday night thriller: Fulton 61, Gibbs 55

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Bryson Walker looked like he was open in the end zone, but Palmer didn't spot him as Falcons rushed in to bottle him up. The senior QB, fighting back tears, said it would be a game he would never forget. "No way, never, this one will be a memory for awhile."

The loss snapped a two-game win streak for the homeless Eagles, who are playing all their games away from home this season due to construction on their stadium being behind. They are now 1-1 in Region 2-4A and 3-2 overall and will be off this week before hosting Scott Sept. 30 at Central High. With the much-needed win, Fulton snapped a three-game losing streak and evened its region record at 1-1. The Falcons, 2-3 overall, will test a stingy Bearden defense this Friday at home in a non-region matchup.

Watching such a high-scoring contest had to be fun – even if nerve-racking – for fans of both teams, but giving up 55 points wasn't enjoyable for Fulton Head Coach Jeff McMillan, who has been a defensive coordinator for most of his career.

"I'm sure it was fun to watch, but it wasn't a whole lot of fun to coach in during parts of it, but yes, what a game," said McMillan.

"We got up by three scores three different times and let them get back in it. "We told our team at halftime, they are not going to lay down. They are a good football team and they'll fight you and play to the end."

McMillan took pride in this team for taking back the lead after Gibbs rallied from a 20-7 deficit and went ahead 21-20 with 1:27 remaining in the first half.



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The Fulton High School Color Guard presents the American flag during the playing of our National Anthem prior to Friday's high school football game at Bob Black Field.

Shenault who made the big play for Fulton as he returned a kickoff 82 yards to score. Jackson tacked on a two-point conversion run and the Falcons led 28-21.

Marcellus then intercepted a Gibbs pass to set up one more TD before intermission with his 14-yard pass to Dexter Lewis. With 34.6 seconds on the clock, Regis Okungu's PAT kick upped the lead to 35-21.

Sophomore RB Raymond Thomas picked up a mishandled snap in the backfield and scored from three yards out to put Fulton back head by 20 points (41-21) midway through the third quarter.

But the Eagles wouldn't go away. Palmer hit Kamen Shown with a 47-yard TD pass. After an interception by John Caldwell, Palmer hooked up with Shown again to pull Gibbs within seven points (41-34).

After Fulton scored again, the Falcons' Derick Smith intercepted a Gibbs pass on the last play of the third quarter with the Falcons ahead 48-34.

Again Fulton increased its lead to 20 points as Smith got behind the Eagles' secondary and hauled in a 68-yard pass from Jackson.

Again Gibbs answered. Walker caught a 19-yard pass and Bryson Allen pulled in a 28-yarder from Palmer to set up a 1-yard TD plunge by Eli Hubbs. Benji Angola's PAT kick cut the Fulton margin to 54-41 with 8:17 to go.

Joe Moore recovered a key onside kick for the Falcons and Jackson picked up a low snap in the backfield and went the distance on a 42-yard run to make it 61-41 at 7:05.

With Gibbs facing a fourth-and-six situation and its hopes starting to fade, Palmer connected with Connor Atkins on a 60-yard scoring play to pull the Eagles within 13 points (61-48) and 5:52 still left.

Gibbs this time recovered its onside kick. Nobody was leaving early.

Shown caught an 11-yard pass on fourth-and-10 to give the Eagles a first down at the 19. Palmer passed to Walker for 18 more yards. Hubbs powered in from the 1 and

the PAT kick made it 61-55 with 5:07 on the clock.

Fulton recovered the onside kick and faced fourth-and-five when McMillan called a timeout with 2:39 left. Jackson's pass down the middle fell short of the receiver.

Gibbs picked up four first downs as it drove to the Fulton 20. With 1:20 to go, Hubbs gained five yards to the 15. Two Palmer passes fell incomplete. Gibbs Coach Brad Turner took a timeout with 55.6 seconds showing to set up a fourth down play.

Walker looked to be open. But a desperate Palmer was swarmed under at the 20.

The Falcons would go into their victory formation and drained the final seconds off the clock as they took a knee four times.

"I hate it for our kids," said Turner. "But at the end of the day, it's a game. And it's a Friday night football game. You know, you win some and lose some. I told them we were 1-4 at this time last year and now we're 3-2. That was a big region game, and we needed that for region more than anything."



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Central's Peyton Branum lines up to take a free kick against a wall of Karns defenders in Thursday night's match in Fountain City. Branum had a goal as the Lady Bobcats defeated the Lady Beavers 5-1.

Lady Bobcats bounce back to defeat Karns 5-1

By Ken Lay

Central High School's girls soccer team, which split a pair of matches last week, bounced back to capture a district victory at home Thursday night.

But the win against Karns didn't start well for the Lady Bobcats.

Central, which was shut out at West High 6-0 Tuesday night, surrendered an own goal in the third minute.

"Nothing like giving up an own goal in the first couple of minutes," Lady Bobcats' coach Bill Mize said.

But Central would recover, scoring five unanswered goals, to nab a 5-1 win at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in Fountain City.

The Lady Bobcats (8-2 overall, 2-1 in District 3-3A) scored the equalizer when Edie Wilds tallied in the eighth minute. Central picked up the go-ahead goal just before halftime when Peyton Branum found the back of the Karns net in the 38th minute.

Lady Beavers coach Lindsey Kelly acknowledged that her team received an early break with the first goal of the match. She was hoping to see her side take advantage of Central's

early generosity.

"When you come in and get something like that, you'd think that you would get some momentum and be able to take advantage of it."

Karns (4-8-2, 0-4) couldn't.

And things could have been worse for the Lady Beavers if not for the effort of their sophomore goalkeeper Olivia Henry.

"She saves us," Kelly said of Henry, who made several point-blank saves against the Lady Bobcats. "We're fortunate to have her."

Mize also commended Henry for her effort.

"I thought Karns played hard. They were very spunky," Mize said. "Their keeper had a really good game. She played well."

Central wasted little time taking control of the match in the second half. The Lady Bobcats extended their advantage to 3-1 when Savannah Johnson scored in the 41st minute.

She would tally her second marker of the game approximately eight minutes later.

Paige Branum closed out the scoring with her marker in the 52nd minute.

Rivera off to winning start in cross country

By Steve Williams

Savannah Rivera, who has become one of Knoxville's top cross country runners in her prep career, began her senior season with a victory.

A two-time Home School National champion, Rivera took first place in the 2022 Cherokee Farm Opener as local harriers eased into weekly competition with a 2-mile run on Aug. 25.

Rivera, representing the Knoxville Ambassadors Home School team, was timed in an even 12 minutes in the event that was hosted by Metro Knoxville XC.

Teammate Megan Forstner placed third in 12:19 as the Ambassadors also claimed top honors in the team scoring with 49 points.

Webb freshman Calysta Garmer was runner-up at 12:18 and her twin sister Jazzlyn took fourth at 12:22.

Kate Robinson of West came in fifth at 12:56.

Farragut and Webb tied for second place in the team scoring (54 points each).

Trevor Coggin, Farragut senior, won the boys' division with a time of 10:06. Coming in a close second was Bearden sophomore Cade Crum (10:08). Rounding out the Top 5 were Farragut's Braden Ebbert, Catholic's Radek Molchan and Webb's Zach Vickers.

The Admirals (27 points) claimed the team title, while Catholic was a distant second.

Farragut boys dominate Victor Ashe Fall Classic

Farragut runners placed in six of the top eight spots as they rolled in the annual Victor Ashe Park Fall Classic, which was hosted by Knoxville Youth Athletics on Sept. 3.

Trevor Coggin again finished first as he was timed in 16:16.92 over the 3.1 mile course.

Teammates Braden Ebbert (16:22.74) and Matteo Tonnos (16:30.49) followed in second and third. Carson Long of Hardin Valley (16:30.99) placed fourth to break up the group of Admirals.

Farragut's Harrison Cunningham, Riley Hanson and Quinn Deguira came in fifth, sixth and eighth, respectively. Bearden's Cade Crum slipped in at seventh.

Karns defense secures 36-33 win

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an 11-yard touchdown run with 7:39 left in the third quarter. He made some key passes all night long to take the pressure off of Bishop's running, and Karns retook the lead 21-20.

Not to be outdone, Campbell County came back down the field and converted a 4th-and-9 on a pass from Hensley to wide receiver Mason Shanks. Three plays later, running back Will Lester ran for a 6-yard touchdown to put the Cougars back on top 27-21.

Bishop worked some more of his magic. He took a handoff 40 yards for a touchdown to put Karns back on top 28-27 with 11:18 left in the fourth quarter. "I just saw daylight," Bishop said. "They

just put the ball in my hands, expect me to get the job done, and I do that." Campbell County regained the lead on Hensley's 13-yard touchdown run. The Cougars went for two, but the trick play pass fell incomplete with 7:41 left in the fourth quarter.

The Cougars had left too much time for Bishop to work some more magic. Facing a 4th-and-2 at their own 32-yard line, Bishop gained the first down and was aided by a personal foul facemask on the Cougars.

Four plays later, Bishop ran for a 23-yard touchdown to give the Beavers the lead for good. Hensley threw a 2-point conversion pass to Luke Lindsay for a 36-33 Karns lead with 2:31 left in the fourth quarter to set the stage for Idol's fumble

recovery.

"Obviously the turnover there at the end was big," Karns Head Coach Brad Turner said, speaking of the strip sack and Idol's fumble recovery. "I'm really happy for those guys that made that play; that was important for us. It was an important game for both schools."

Karns, 4-1 overall, 1-1 in Region 3-5A, plays a non-district game at Carter on Friday while Campbell County fell to 3-2 overall, 1-1 in Region 3-5A and has a non-district game at Roane County. Taylor said that Karns needs to "keep building on us, keep executing, keep trusting in each other. We got to go on the road the next two weeks. We got to clean up some things for sure."

The Admirals (17 points) easily outdistanced Maryville (104) and HVA (107).

The boys' field included 239 runners.

Hardin Valley junior Maddie Archdale won the girls race in 19:16.41, finishing 30 seconds ahead of the CSTHEA Patriots' Haudi Faudi. Karns sophomore Hannah Kramer placed third in 19:52.66.

West's Kate Robinson came in fourth, Farragut's Kennedy Reynolds fifth, Karns' Rylee Gifford sixth and the Knoxville Ambassadors' Megan Forstner seventh.

The Ambassadors' Savannah Rivera was on vacation and missed the race.

Farragut took the girls' team title with 78 points. The Ambassadors (102) and HVA (120) were second and third out of 21 teams.

Smith breezes to win in Cherokee Classic

Catholic's Keegan Smith picked up where he left off after a super freshman season as he took top honors in the Cherokee Classic off Cherokee Boulevard Sept. 10.

The annual event was hosted by Metro Knoxville XC with timing and results compiled by the Knoxville Track Club.

Smith, one of the nation's top prep harriers, posted a time of 15 minutes and 30 seconds over the 5,000-meter distance.

Irish teammates Radek Molchan, a freshman, and Tony Ortega, a sophomore, placed second and third, respectively, with times of 16:01 and 16:40.

Bearden's Cade Crum (16:54) was fourth, followed by South-Doyle's Thomas Polen (16:57).

T.C. Roberson of Asheville, NC took top team honors with 57 points. Despite having the 1-2-3 individual finishers, Catholic was runner-up with 69 points. Oak Ridge (114) placed third.

Michelle Huerta, a senior from Warren High in Downey, Calif., won the girls' race in 19:05. Tennessee High senior Zoe Arrington (19:12) placed second and Karns' Hannah Kramer (19:20) was third.

Other locals in the Top 10 were West's Kate Robinson in fifth and Karns' Rylee Gifford in sixth.

In team scoring, Warren High finished on top with 103 points, followed by Catholic (111), David Crockett (121), Farragut (189) and Oak Ridge (194) in the Top 5.

New at HVA

Dusty Miller and Leah Miller are the new boys and girls head coach and assistant coach, respectively, at Hardin Valley Academy, according to the TSSAA member directory.

They replace Bryan Brown, who coached boys' and girls' cross country since the school opened in 2008. His programs dominated the KIL and consistently ranked among the best in the state.

Brown, who also coached track and field and was HVA's athletic director in recent years, was promoted to an Athletics Specialist position for Knox County Schools in August.



PHOTO BY BARRY HOUGHIN

A field of 194 girls compete in the 5,000-meter Cherokee Classic cross country race off Cherokee Boulevard on Sept. 10. Below: Savannah Rivera, who runs on the Knoxville Ambassadors' Home School cross country team, plans to be running for the Tennessee Lady Vols next year.



Ambassadors' Rivera commits to UT

By Steve Williams

Savannah Rivera has committed to run for the University of Tennessee cross country team next year, announced Coach Tracy Peevy of the Knoxville Ambassadors Friday.

"The Ambassadors and her family are super excited for her and the opportunity she will have there," said Peevy, who is in her seventh season as coach of the Knoxville Christian Home Educator's Athletic Association team.

Savannah comes from a large family that has 11 children and many of her siblings also have run for the Knoxville Ambassadors' home school team.

"They've always been a running family," said Peevy, who planned to take some of her runners to Louisville this past weekend to compete in the Trinity-Valkyrie meet.

"It should be a good one. We have a team entered in the Seeded Girls Race."

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Dr. Bass celebrates 94 years inside Cherokee Caverns

By Mike Steely
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Who would want to celebrate their birthday in a cave?

That's not unusual for Knoxville's Dr. Bill Bass, who turned 94 years old with a sold-out audience of friends last Monday inside the coolness of Cherokee Caverns. The nationally-known forensic anthropologist, bestselling author and founder of The Body Farm was honored with a "This is Your Life, Dr. Bass" event hosted by Frank Murphy.

Murphy and others, including Sam Venable, feted Dr. Bass along with 100 VIP guests. It began with a meet and greet,

birthday photos with Dr. Bass, and the honors followed an hour later. All attendees were temperature checked before the event. Dr. Bass spoke to kickoff the event inside the cave, where he has hosted several events on other occasions.

The birthday celebration was limited to 100 people but you can hear Dr. Bass speak there again on October 24th on "Bats and Bones" and on December 5th on "Frozen Bones."

Cherokee Caverns is located at 8524 Oak Ridge Highway and is on Facebook and at historicherokeecaverns@gmail.com. More information about the cave is available from Jim Whidby at myotis-jrw@aol.com.



Dr. Bill Bass celebrated his 94th birthday inside Cherokee Caverns August 30 with Sam Venable and Frank Murphy plus 100 other guests. Dr. Bass speaks occasionally inside the cave and will be there again in October and December.

Knox County Retired Teachers to meet

Knox County Retired Teachers Association meeting at 11:15 a.m. Thursday, September 22, 2022 at the Foundry, 747 World's Fair Drive. Shannon Jackson, Knox County Director of Curriculum and Instruction for Knox County Schools, will bring an update on the new organizational structure and other news from the district.

Karns Senior Center Craft Fair & Sale

Tuesday, September 27th from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

There will be a variety of vendors and items for sale: crafts, household items, homemade jams and jellies, and more. If you are interested in becoming a vendor, call the center at 865-951-2653 for details.

Health Department: Free events this week for Senior Fall Prevention, Diabetes

According to mortality statistics from the Tennessee Department of Health, approximately 20 Knox County seniors die each year from injuries received during a fall.

According to the CDC, falls are the third leading cause of accidental deaths in the United States with 83 percent of these occurring among adults 65 and older. One in 10 adults in this age group will suffer

a serious injury from falling, such as a broken hip. In addition, more than 40 percent of those hospitalized due to a hip fracture cannot live independently and will never return home.

The Knox County Health Department will recognize the importance of preventing falls among older adults with two engaging events.

S.A.I.L. Day will be held Monday, Sept. 19, at Marble Hall in Lakeshore

Park. The event will start at 10 a.m., but participants should arrive by 9:45 a.m.

KCHD's S.A.I.L. (Stay Active and Independent for Life) program is designed to prevent falls and includes exercise classes, educational materials, and self-assessments. The classes are designed to address endurance, strength, balance, and flexibility. Participants at the free S.A.I.L. Day class are

encouraged to bring their own chair and weights. Water and snacks will be provided. Call (865) 215-5175 for more information.

Fall Prevention Awareness Day is Friday, Sept. 23, at the John T. O'Connor Senior Center; 8:30 - 11:30 a.m.

KCHD and the Knoxville-Knox County Senior Safety Task Force will celebrate National Falls Prevention Awareness Day with a

free, educational event. Attendees will have the opportunity to receive balance and vision screenings, speak with a pharmacist about medications, and consult with exercise and home safety experts.

KCHD Offers Free Diabetes Management Classes

The Knox County Health

Department is hosting free Diabetes Management Classes on Tuesdays, Oct. 4, 11, and 18, from 6-7 p.m. in the KCHD Community Room, 140 Dameron Ave.

This three-part series will cover different topics including the diagnosis of diabetes, how healthy diet and exercise can help, and medication management.

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Oakwood Senior Living, BBQ Doctor give back

Although it's challenging to understand how senior housing and BBQ work together, Senior Solutions Management Group's owner Chris Sides along with Corporate Director of Dining Services David Trentham found a way to make residents passionate about cooking.

Applying this passion to their work in the senior living industry, they incorporate cooking into events and gatherings at Senior Solutions communities as The BBQ Doctor team, offering seniors a wholesome, home-cooked meal that reminds them of the appealing flavors of southern-style BBQ dishes.

"Our first goal was to cook for our residents and their families," Sides said. "We decided that we could also use BBQ as an amenity in our communities,

hence The BBQ Doctor.

"We took our passion for BBQ and brought it to our residents. We welcome residents' friends and invite our extended family to each town that our company has a presence in."

Through the BBQ Doctor, Oakwood Senior Living takes an active role in the community by giving back. 100% of the donations from their BBQ Doctor Fundraisers are given to charitable organizations. To date their "Butts for a Cause" and "Doc in a Box" fundraisers have given thousands of dollars to local Knoxville area non-profit organizations. Most of these organizations contribute directly to the well-being of the seniors in our area, a cause Oakwood is very passionate about.



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Alzheimer's Tennessee 500 set to start in Memphis area and finish in Bristol this week

Tennesseans from Memphis to Bristol are invited to help save lives and raise awareness about Silver Alert during the Alzheimer's Tennessee 500 Statewide Race to Make Alzheimer's a Memory.

Beginning Tuesday, September 20 through Friday, Sept. 23, an official Purple Pace Car will make a 500-mile trip across the state, stopping at 12 Walmart stores along the way. These 12 regional Pit Stop celebrations at Walmart will feature fun, food, up to \$5,500 in prizes, entertainment – and perhaps most importantly, information about how to prepare and respond when a loved one with memory loss gets lost.

Six out of ten individuals with dementia will wander. Dozens of vulnerable, missing Tennesseans have been found safe since Alzheimer's Tennessee volunteer advocates successfully passed Tennessee's new Silver Alert Law that went into effect last year. Now, Alzheimer's Tennessee and Walmart are working together to distribute "Silver Alert Kits" with lifesaving information

and tools to help rescuers find missing loved ones.

"Silver Alerts are life-saving and especially critical to the safety of our Tennessee seniors, if all of us are aware of who is in need of our help to find their way home safely," Janice Wade-Whitehead, Alzheimer's Tennessee CEO and President explained. "And with Walmart's help, we are working to make sure families in our communities are prepared for these emergency situations before they happen. It is the worst thing in the world to realize you do not know where your loved one is, but if you have key information ready in a completed Silver Alert Kit, you can immediately help law enforcement officers start searching."

The Alzheimer's Tennessee Purple Pace Car will "connect" the Pit Stops during its 500-mile trip with stops at Walmart in Collierville just outside of Memphis, Jackson, Dickson, Murfreesboro, Cookeville, Tullahoma, Ooltewah, Knoxville, Alcoa, Morristown, Greeneville, and Bristol. Donors at each Walmart will be entered into drawings for prizes. Each Pit Stop celebration is unique - with food and festivities. **Knoxville's Pit Stop will be Thursday, September 22, from 3-6 p.m. at the Knoxville Walmart at 8445 Walbrook Dr.**

The Alzheimer's Tennessee 500 has already started with an

online "race" to raise awareness and funds at www.alzTennessee.org/500. Sponsors Hill & Hill Financial based in Chattanooga, West Chevrolet in Alcoa, Walmart, and the Tennessee Clerks of Court have helped to make the event possible. The public can also "ride along" virtually by following on Facebook at www.facebook.com/alzTN.

"So many of us at Walmart have been touched by Alzheimer's disease," Boyce Smith, Walmart Pickup Market eCommerce Manager, shared. "Whether our own families are struggling with memory loss – or our customers and their families, we think it's important to do what we can to show our support. Alzheimer's Tennessee is a great resource for our state, and we are just proud to be able to give back."

More than 120,000 Tennesseans and their families are currently living with Alzheimer's disease. Alzheimer's is ranked as the sixth leading cause of death in the United States, but statistics show that the brain disease may rank third, just behind heart disease and cancer. For every individual living with the disease, an average of four family members, friends and neighbors serve as caregivers who need support, and guidance.

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IN RE: MATTHEW FRANKLIN BRINDEL
v. WARREN ALEXANDER BRINDEL
NO. 205341-2**
**IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR
KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE**
In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant WARREN ALEXANDER BRINDEL, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon WARREN ALEXANDER BRINDEL, it is ordered that said defendant, WARREN ALEXANDER BRINDEL, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Roger D. Hyman, an Attorney whose address is P.O. Box 26072 Knoxville, Tennessee 37912 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Eridmore at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.
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IN RE: ORNL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
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NO. 204344-1**
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DOCKET NUMBER 86468-1**
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ESTATE OF BEVERLY ANN CARROLL
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DOCKET NUMBER 86413-3**
Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DENNIS WAYNE GOODNER who died Feb 23, 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 31 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF DENNIS WAYNE GOODNER
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DENNIS SCOTT GOODNER;
ADMINISTRATOR
2010 OLD KNOXVILLE PIKE
MARYVILLE, TN. 37804

JASON C ROSE ATTORNEY AT LAW
611 SMITHVIEW DRIVE
MARYVILLE, TN. 37803

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF DONALD C HARRIS
DOCKET NUMBER 86652-2**
Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DONALD C HARRIS who died Jun 4, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF DONALD C HARRIS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DOUGLAS A HARRIS; CO-EXECUTOR
1212 GREAT OAKS WAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

SUSAN M GONZALEZ; CO-EXECUTOR
1728 SOMERSBY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JACK ANTHONY HUGHETT
DOCKET NUMBER 86446-3**
Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JACK ANTHONY HUGHETT who died Apr 28, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JACK ANTHONY HUGHETT
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAYNA SCOTT; ADMINISTRATRIX
910 FORDTOWN ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BENNIE DUKE JOHNSTON, III
DOCKET NUMBER 86643-2**
Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of AUGUST 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BENNIE DUKE JOHNSTON, III 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 31 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF BENNIE DUKE JOHNSTON, III
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SARAH JOHNSTON; ADMINISTRATRIX
4501 TILLERY ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

ANN MOSTOLLER ATTORNEY AT LAW
136 S ILLINOIS AVENUE, SUITE 104
OAK RIDGE, TN. 37830

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF SANDE LYNN HAYDUK KORP
DOCKET NUMBER 86516-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of AUGUST 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SANDE LYNN HAYDUK KORP who died Apr 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 31 day of AUGUST, 2022.

ESTATE OF SANDE LYNN HAYDUK KORP
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TANYA BELL HAYDUK DETRIK; EXECUTRIX
184 COUNTRY CLUB ROAD
MIDDLEBURY, CT 06762

PATRICK MCKENRICK ATTORNEY AT LAW
1019 ORCHID DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF DONALD E MITCHELL
DOCKET NUMBER 86655-2**
Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DONALD E MITCHELL who died Nov 10, 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 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

(4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF DONALD E MITCHELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LORIS MITCHELL; EXECUTRIX
1915 E MAIDEN ROAD
MAIDEN, NC 28650

O E SCHOW, IV ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 900
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JANIE DELORIS NEAL
DOCKET NUMBER 86653-3**
Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JANIE DELORIS NEAL who died Jul 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 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JANIE DELORIS NEAL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RANDY DOUGLAS NEAL; EXECUTOR
1529 ABERDEEN DRIVE
ALCOA, TN. 37701

DALLIS H HOWARD ATTORNEY AT LAW
4820 OLD KINGSTON PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CATHERINE SCOTT PARKER
AKA CATHY SCOTT PARKER
DOCKET NUMBER 86519-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CATHERINE SCOTT PARKER AKA CATHY SCOTT PARKER who died Jun 17, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF CATHERINE SCOTT PARKER AKA CATHY SCOTT PARKER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LAURA PARKER SMITHREY; EXECUTRIX
538 CONFEDERATE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

JOEL D ROETTER ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 2300
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF DOROTHY KITTS ROSE
AKA DOROTHY JEAN ROSE
DOCKET NUMBER 86546-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY KITTS ROSE AKA DOROTHY JEAN ROSE who died Jul 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 the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 1 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022

ESTATE OF DOROTHY KITTS ROSE AKA DOROTHY JEAN ROSE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
STEPHEN C ROSE; EXECUTOR
7240 BRICKEY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF PAUL K SHIRLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 86660-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PAUL K SHIRLEY who died Jun 11, 2022, were issued the undersigned

by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF PAUL K SHIRLEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MELVA BELLE MAGILL-SHIRLEY; EXECUTRIX
1716 STARMONT TRAIL
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

BRADLEY C SAGRAVES ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 2047
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF HARRY Y SPARKS
DOCKET NUMBER 86657-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HARRY Y SPARKS who died Jul 5, 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 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF HARRY Y SPARKS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES ARTHUR SPARKS; CO-EXECUTOR
10932 SALLINGS ROAD
KNOXILLE, TN. 37922

BONNIE M SPARKS; CO-EXECUTOR
10932 SALLINGS ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LEO RAY BRADLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 86339-1**
Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LEO RAY BRADLEY who died Apr 15, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 7 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF LEO RAY BRADLEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
PATRICIA A BUNCH; ADMINISTRATRIX
1940 BYERLEY BEND ROAD
MASCOT, TN. 37806

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN SCOTT BRIER
DOCKET NUMBER 86530-3**
Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOHN SCOTT BRIER who died Mar 18, 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 7 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JOHN SCOTT BRIER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JASON BRIER; ADMINISTRATOR
124 CROWFIELD ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF FRANCIS LOUISE DAVIS
DOCKET NUMBER 86514-2**
Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day

of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of FRANCIS LOUISE DAVIS who died Nov 15, 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 7 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF FRANCIS LOUISE DAVIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KAREN E DAVIS; ADMINISTRATRIX
5609 LIBBY WAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ROBERT D DEWALT
DOCKET NUMBER 86672-1**
is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROBERT D DEWALT who died Feb 18, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022

ESTATE OF ROBERT D DEWALT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KATHRYN KOVAC DEWALT; EXECUTRIX
6135 WISHING WEL LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARGARET LETITIA GRIFFEY
DOCKET NUMBER 86685-2**
Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of MARGARET LETITIA GRIFFEY who died Feb 19, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or



**Friday, September 30, 2022
from 11:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

**Three Ridges Golf Course,
6101 Wise Springs Road
Knoxville, TN 37918**

Three Ridges Golf Course is one of Knoxville's premier public golf facilities. Set in the shadows of the Great Smoky Mountains, the course challenges golfers of all skill levels.

Named one of Golf Digest's "Best Places To Play," it features smooth bentgrass

greens, Bermuda tees and fairways, and 63 strategically placed bunkers.

Check-in for players will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the pavilion located next to the clubhouse. Lunch will be available at that time and tee off is at 1:00 p.m.! Flight Prizes: First, Second and Third Flights \$200 each. Senior Prizes: Closest to the Pin \$100 and Longest Drive \$100. Other Prizes (ALL GOLFERS) Closest to the Pin \$100. Longest Drive \$100. Door prizes will be distributed at the awards ceremony. Register at givebutter.com/OconnorGolf2022

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BARBARA WHITE JOHNSON DOCKET NUMBER 86675-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BARBARA WHITE JOHNSON who died Jul 5, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF BARBARA WHITE JOHNSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DONNA L JONES; CO-EXECUTRIX
5608 W LUTTRELL ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

GAIL COREY; CO-EXECUTRIX
7026 SHEFFIELD DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANN KAREN KELLER DOCKET NUMBER 86686-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ANN KAREN KELLER who died July 1, 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 12 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF ANN KAREN KELLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ANGELYN MARIE VOICE; EXECUTRIX
11764 BOSTON IVY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GEORGE BENNETT KING, JR. DOCKET NUMBER 85978-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of GEORGE BENNETT KING, JR. who died Sep 11, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 9 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF GEORGE BENNETT KING, JR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
IDELLA GRIFFIN; ADMINISTRATRIX
1400 BOYD STREET
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETTY J LARSON DOCKET NUMBER 86664-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY J LARSON who died Jul 16, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the

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

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

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

This the 7 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF BETTY J LARSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LINDA S NANEY; EXECUTRIX
9405 NEEDLES DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN RAY PARTIN DOCKET NUMBER 86677-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOHN RAY PARTIN who died Jun 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 9 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JOHN RAY PARTIN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JULIE BAIRD; ADMINISTRATRIX
987 JANE PHILLIPS ROAD
ONEIDA, TN. 37841

LORI A PHILLIPS-JONES ATTORNEY AT LAW
253 GRAVE HILL ROAD
ONEIDA, TN. 37841

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID AARON POWERS DOCKET NUMBER 86119-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID AARON POWERS who died Oct 14, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF DAVID AARON POWERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
ROGER OSBORNE; ADMINISTRATOR
7209 LAWFORD ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

GLEN KYLE ATTORNEY AT LAW
4931 ROMBERG DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SERBANDO FLORES SANCHEZ DOCKET NUMBER 86617-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SERBANDO FLORES SANCHEZ who died May 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 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF SERBANDO FLORES SANCHEZ

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
PAULA SANCHEZ; EXECUTRIX
1025 LAZY LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDITH B DAVIS VANCE DOCKET NUMBER 86661-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EDITH B DAVIS VANCE who died Jun 24, 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 6 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF EDITH B DAVIS VANCE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JENNY VANCE; EXECUTRIX
8921 HIGHBIDGE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SARA LYNNE WEST DOCKET NUMBER 86650-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of SARA LYNNE WEST who died May 1, 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 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF SARA LYNNE WEST

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DENISE MICHELLE PRICE;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
5209 FAWNWOOD ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

MARK DEWAYNE WEST;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
7200 WINCHESTER DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

DARREN MICHAEL WEST;
CO-ADMINISTRATOR
4209 CHINKAPIN LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

MISC. NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE KNOX COUNTY BEER BOARD SHALL MEET IN REGULAR SESSION ON MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 2022, AT 4:00 P.M. IN THE MAIN ASSEMBLY ROOM OF THE CITY-COUNTY BUILDING, MAIN AVENUE.

1. ROLL CALL:
2. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE TO THE FLAG:
3. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
4. SWEARING IN OF INDIVIDUALS WHO PLAN TO TESTIFY:
5. APPLICATIONS

5a. MULTI-CULTURAL EVENTS, LLC
MULTI-CULTURAL
EVENTS, LLC.
2306 Maryville Pike
Knoxville, TN 37920
On Premises
(District 9)

5b. ARYA SAI, INC
ARYA SAI, INC.
8929 Oak Ridge Hwy.
Knoxville, TN 37931
Off Premises
(District 6)

5c. WHAT'S NEXT LLC
Craft Distribution Company
10249 Cogdill Rd. Bldg. 5
Ste. 503
Knoxville, TN 37932
Off Premises
(District 3)

6. ADJOURNMENT:

LEGAL NOTICE 94

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

Bid 3317, Express Extended Cargo Vans, due 9/21/22;
RFP 3316, Dutchtown Road Flood Mitigation Project, due 10/22/22;
Bid 3320, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CND015, due 9/23/22

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Knoxville County Air Pollution Control Board will meet in a regular session at 4:00 p.m. in the Main Assembly Room of the City County Building, located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902, on Tuesday, October 25th, 2022. Public comment is welcome.

If you are a person with a disability who requires an accommodation in order to attend this public meeting, please contact the Knox County ADA Coordinator, Carly Pearson, at 865-215-3603 or carly.pearson@knoxcounty.org no less than 72 hours prior to the meeting.

Agenda

- I. Call to order
- II. Roll call
- III. Amendments to the agenda
- IV. Approval of minutes from meeting of 20th, 2022
- V. Approval of the Revision to the Board's Rules of Procedure
- VI. Citizens' comments and requests
- VII. Public Hearing of Appeal filed by Liquid Environmental Solutions of Tennessee, LLC regarding Administrative Orders and Assessments of Civil Penalties #22-004, #22-007, and #22-009.
- VIII. Reports

TENNESSEE DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENT AND CONSERVATION (TDEC) DIVISION OF WATER RESOURCES (DWR)

William R. Snodgrass - Tennessee Tower
312 Rosa L. Parks Avenue, 11th Floor
Nashville, Tennessee 37243-1102

NOTICE OF PROPOSED PERMIT ACTIONS AND PUBLIC HEARING

NOPH22-007

September 6, 2022

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: the Division of Water Resources proposes to issue National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) General Permit for Discharges of Stormwater Runoff and Process Wastewater Associated with Ready Mixed Concrete Facilities and will hold a public hearing pursuant to TN Rule 0400-40-05-.06 (8).

Date:	October 20, 2022
Time:	9:00-10:00 AM CST, Formal Public Hearing
Meeting Location:	Multimedia Room Tennessee Tower 312 Rosa L. Parks Ave Nashville, TN 37243
Ways to Participate:	1. In person (see above for the meeting location) 2. Log in online (see login info below) 3. Call in by phone (see call-in info below)
Virtual Login Info:	To access the meeting (doors open at 8:45 AM CST) or click on the link or copy the URL to your web browser. https://tn.webex.com/tn/j.php?MTID=m8121e2642316505c56a0c5db500b3c7e Meeting number: 2303 225 4391 Password: FuJwX5m5yJ6
Join by video system	Dial 23032254391@tn.webex.com You can also dial 173.243.2.68 and enter your meeting number.
Call-in Information	+1 415-655-0001 US TOLL Meeting access code: 230 322 54391

TDEC will receive public comments concerning the proposed permitting actions described below:

Applicant Name:	General NPDES Permit for Discharges of Stormwater Runoff and Process Wastewater Associated with Ready Mixed Concrete Facilities
Permit Number:	<u>TNG110000</u>
Permit Writer:	Vojin Janjic
Permit Rating:	Major
County:	Statewide
EFO Name:	Statewide
Description of Activity:	Facilities considered are ready mix concrete plants located in the State of Tennessee which discharge either stormwater runoff or process waste water, or both, to the waters of the State. These facilities mix concrete onsite from its constituents, also located on the facility site, for use at job sites located elsewhere. These constituents include cement, stone, various sands, and may include a variety of chemical additives which manipulate the physical properties of the concrete
Effluent Description:	Vehicle cleaning and washing procedures result in the discharge of process wastewater from the site to the waters of the State. Stormwater runoff is also discharged from the ready mix concrete facility sites.

The hearing moderator may limit the length of oral comments to allow all parties an opportunity to speak and will require that all comments be relevant to the proposed permit action. Written comments for will be accepted at the hearing and through October 30, 2022. Written comments for TNG110000 can be emailed to water.permits@tn.gov. After the comment period has closed, TDEC will consider the comments and make a final determination of whether to issue the permits.

Interested persons may obtain a copy of the draft permit, rationale, forms, and related documents on TDEC's [Water Resources Permits data viewer](#). For additional information contact Mr. Vojin Janjic at (615) 532-0670 or by email at Vojin.Janjic@tn.gov. The address to obtain permit documents is 312 Rosa L. Parks Ave., 11th Floor, Nashville, TN 37243.

Individuals with disabilities who wish to participate in these proceedings should contact TDEC to discuss any auxiliary aids or services needed to facilitate such participation. Contact may be in person, by writing, telephone, or other means, and should be made no later than Monday, October 10th, 2022, to allow time to provide such aid or services. Contact the ADA Coordinator (1-866-253-5827) for further information. Hearing impaired callers may use the Tennessee Relay Service (1-800-848-0298).