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Election Commission: Deadlines Approaching for November 8 Election

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Knoxville, TN 37902

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Knox County Election Commission
109 Lovell Heights Road
Knoxville, TN 37922

Voters can drop off completed registration forms or register in person Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. **Continued on page 2**

HONORING THE RED DEVILS' BEST!



PHOTO BY JAMES SPEARS

Halls High School athletics' Road to Fame inductees (left to right) Heather Abbott, Steve Beeler, Craig Cantrell, Pat Julian and Shannon Sayne are recognized prior to Halls' football game against Powell Friday night. Please check out high school football stories, scores and schedule along with other prep sports in Sports and Recreation, Section C.

Merit Board Applicants Interviewed by Commission

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Seven people have applied for the two remaining appointments to the newly reorganized Knox County Sheriff's Office Employee Merit Board. The selections, one for a two-year seat and one for a three-year position, will apparently be made in today's regular commission meeting.

The work session last week heard from five of the seven applicants: Bert Benedict, Michael Crichton, Carl Ford, Christopher Manning and Steve Weiner. The two other applicants, De'Ossie Dingus and Darryl Whitehead, will apparently speak to the commission tonight.

Manning served briefly as an alternate on a previous merit council and said the board should be "a trier of facts."

Ford said he has a degree in criminal justice and said the board should be "a place to vent" for KCSO employees.

Benedict said he has supervised 225 people and would bring "fresh blood" to the board. **Continued on page 4**

Pete Drew Running for State House District 15



PHOTO BY JAMIE SCHNELL

Pete Drew, teacher at Honey Rock Church and candidate for State Representative District 15

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Former Representative Charles "Pete" Drew is a man of many talents and ambitions, a community-based and family-oriented leader with a servant's heart. Pete Drew devotes his time at Honey Rock Thrift Store at 4105 Holston Dr. in Knoxville and is a certified teacher at Honey Rock Church. He is also running on the Republican ticket for election for Tennessee House of Representatives to represent District 15 on November 8, 2022.

Drew told The Focus that his love in life is education, and his goal is to incorporate biblical education as an elective for Christian Science. "If you miseducate a

child, they will quit. And if you take the spiritual element out, it is a constant fight. Youth conflict occurs in our public schools, shooting people, gangs, taking our young people and putting them in race riots. We have a lot of work to do."

Drew firmly believes the four most influential parts to a child's life, are the home, church, school, and their peers. "I believe the church is charged with the responsibility of equipping men and women with unchangeable principles upon which to make decisions in all facets of life. I believe parents are the first and final domestic authority for making decisions for their children when it comes to discipline, family values and education."

Recognizing the critical needs inside the home, Drew helped create Compassion House. Compassion House works with women to carry to term in their pregnancy and offer support in alternatives such as adoption. "We have an obligation to help these children, and these women."

Pete Drew plans to challenge the school system evolution by "getting God back into our school system." Drew told The Focus, "We are not going to have the absence of God. God is the only deterrent, worthy of living with intrinsic value. God created everyone in his image. We are better off with God in the education system than with Planned

Parenthood in it." By focusing on the change in "citadels of power" within the education system; spiritual, finance(banks), government power(courthouse), and education, the path will be paved to ensuring the success of each student.

With a history of service and commitment to urban Knoxville, Pete Drew can boast about many accomplishments thus far in education. He has served on the Knox County Commission, the state Legislature in the 93rd and 94th General Assemblies and on a host of organization boards. He secured \$5 million from the county to combine Austin and East High Schools to one campus; \$1 million for Tennessee State; \$76,000 **Continued on page 3**

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Computers, Internet Destroy Top-Secret Classification

From a distance



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The U.S. has far too many intelligence agencies with far too many employees and is classifying far too much material.

There are now 18 U.S. intelligence agencies. The two largest are the C.I.A. with 21,575 employees, and the Defense Intelligence Agency with 16,500 employees.

Elizabeth Goitein, a national security lawyer with the Brennan Justice Center, wrote an article in 2016 entitled “The

Government Is Classifying Too Many Documents.”

She wrote that there is “massive ‘overclassification,’ a phenomenon noted by experts and blue-ribbon commissions for decades. Current and former government officials have estimated that 50 – 90 percent of classified documents could safely be released.”

All this is interesting in light of the case our very political “Justice” Department is pursuing against former President Trump.

What is perhaps just as interesting is what Ms. Goitein wrote in the same article about Hillary Clinton, especially considering that the Brennan Justice Center goes 100% down the liberal left-wing line on all major issues.

Also, Ms. Goitein is a graduate of the very liberal Yale Law School as were Hillary and Bill Clinton.

With her left-wing education and her employment with a far left organization, it would be surprising if Ms. Goitein did not vote for Hillary Clinton for president.

Yet she noted that Ms. Clinton had 113 emails on her servers which were classified “in some cases at the highest level (Top Secret).”

Ms. Goitein wrote: “If Clinton sent and received emails that were classified as ‘Top Secret’ on her personal servers...it would seem to follow that Clinton put our national security at grave risk. Viewed in this light, the decision not to recommend prosecution based on insufficient evidence of bad faith is at best unsatisfying, and at worst smacks of a whitewash.”

As I pointed out in an earlier column, there are clearly two standards of justice in this country today.

Democrats seemingly can get away with almost anything short of murder. Republicans are being prosecuted simply for supporting President Trump.

One woman, a respected medical doctor, had the horrifying experience of 20 FBI agents showing up to arrest her when one or two could easily have done the job.

She had to serve time in federal prison because she made the mistake of walking into the Capitol on Jan. 6th as seven or eight million do every year.

When I was in Congress, we had many supposedly top secret, classified briefings. We would go into a supposedly secure room after first surrendering our cell phones. Then, a few minutes after the “top secret” briefing, I would turn on the television in my office and hear just about

everything we had been told.

Most people today almost worship or are addicted to their computers, iPods, iPhones, and the internet. A lot of good has come from that, and some bad – including doing away with any real privacy or security.

I realize people feel more important if they are working with material that is classified as top secret. I think they are kidding themselves if they think that the Chinese or Middle-Eastern hackers don’t know almost everything in our supposedly top secret files.

As long ago as the year 2000, a 15-year-old computer hacker caused a 21-day shutdown of NASA computers that supported the International Space Station and invaded a Pentagon weapons computer system to intercept 3,300

emails, steal passwords, and act as an employee.

With so many thousands having access to “top secret” material, I am certain that many tell their wives or husbands what they are working on.

One of Trump’s former lawyers, Ty Cobb, said it is “highly likely” that the former president will be indicted and that some of what he has done is criminal.

I think it is, or should be, unethical for a lawyer to make statements like that about a former client, statements made probably because he was let go.

But the Justice Department should be forced to prove that the case is not based on political hatred and should be made to do so in a city other than Washington, D.C., where Donald Trump could never get a fair trial.

I guess it depends on what you mean by ‘secure’

Why do Hispanics cross the southern border in pairs? The signs say “no trespassing.”

Florida governor DeSantis is sending illegals from Florida to “sanctuary” sites. He is being criticized as being inhumane and using the illegals as pawns. The same has been said about the governors of Texas and Arizona that have bused illegals to Chicago, New York and Washington, DC. The last time I looked Arizona and Texas share a border with Mexico. However, Florida only shares the Gulf of Mexico. So tell me, why hasn’t anyone asked how did the illegals get to Florida? Were there flotillas from Venezuela landing in Florida in the dead of night? No. At least 70 planes of illegals were



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sent to Florida’s Jacksonville airport by the Biden administration. The illegals were then put on buses and taken to locations up and down the east coast. Flights of illegals also landed in the middle of the night in Chattanooga and then boarded buses. Where did they go? Eyewitnesses reported that the buses were from a company in Georgia and transported the illegals to Florida, Alabama and Georgia. Our senators and governor expressed their outrage but were unable to do anything about it.

There were probably other locations as well where the federal government off-loaded illegals. In addition to the flights, there are reports of busloads of illegals being sent from the border to

sites throughout the US. Why isn’t the administration being attacked like the governors of Florida, Arizona and Texas? One wonders if most are being sent to states governed by Republicans. Surely, if the Biden administration had been busing and flying illegals to New York, Illinois, or DC we would have known about it. The difference is that Biden’s buses and planes arrived in the middle of the night. Those from Arizona, Florida and Texas have arrived during daytime. It is interesting that the city of El Paso, TX which has a democratic administration and which has been overrun with illegals and experiences serious problems associated with homelessness, illegals living on the streets, problems of sanitation is now sending busloads to northern cities. I haven’t heard the White House, other Democrats or the mainstream media

criticize those fellow democrats.

Rather the White House has feigned outrage calling the actions by the Republican governors as creating a “humanitarian crisis.” Asserting that a few hundred illegals can create a humanitarian crisis in Chicago, New York and DC is laughable. The real humanitarian crisis is in the small towns along the southern border where small communities are overflowed with illegals. The White House said that “using migrants as political pawns is shameful, is reckless and just plain wrong.” Huh? Then was the flying and busing of illegals by the administration “shameful, reckless and just plain wrong?” Perhaps the only way to get the Administration’s attention is to have the Democrat leaders of New York, Illinois and DC complaining about the illegals. The governor of California actually called for the “Justice” Department to investigate the other governors for kidnapping! Perhaps Governors Abbott, Ducey and DeSantis should send a few busloads to Beverly Hills and Napa Valley.

Since Biden has been

in office over two million illegals have come across the border. They are not just from countries to our south. They are from 160 of the 195 countries in the world including China, Afghanistan, Haiti and Yemen. We have no idea who is coming into the country. Alarming, although Biden threatened Americans who had not been vaccinated, illegals are allowed in the country without being vaccinated. As a result, we are seeing diseases once thought extinct reemerging into the country.

The vice president has said that the border is “secure.” You would think that the media would lambaste her over that obvious lie. Yet it didn’t. When the White House press secretary was asked if the border was secure, she said that the border was secure but more work was needed. Again the mainstream media gave her a pass. However, even the most rabid supporter of this administration would be hard pressed to say with a straight face that the border – which is a sieve – is “secure.”

Neighborhoods Celebrate National Night Out

Back in August, three neighborhoods celebrated National Night Out and hosted local first responders at local parks: Old North Knoxville, Inc.; Timbercrest Neighborhood Association; and West Hills Community Association.

Many Knoxville neighborhoods are used to celebrating the first Tuesday in October and will do so again on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022.

If your neighborhood plans to celebrate in October, let us know! We want to inform local responders about your events so they can attend, as they are available.

Please register your neighborhood with Officer John Morgan jmorgan@knoxvilletn.gov and Debbie Sharp at dsharp@knoxvilletn.gov.

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While the last day to request an absentee ballot is Tuesday, November 1, the Knox County Election Commission highly recommends that eligible voters

that wish to vote by-mail submit their request as soon as possible, and as far in advance of the November 1 date as possible. Voters should give themselves as much time as possible to submit the request, have the Election Commission review/approve the request, be mailed the ballot, complete the ballot, and return the

ballot by mail.

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Publisher's Positions



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Fallout Continues from Commission Chair Vote

State Representative Jason Zachary spoke at last week's Volunteer Republican Women's Club. Chairman of the powerful Calendar & Rules Committee in the House of Representatives, Zachary mentioned the four Republican county commissioners who voted to install Democrat Courtney Durrett as chair of that body. Representative Zachary was plain-spoken even though one of the Republican women who had brokered the deal to elect a Democrat to preside over the commission, which has a 9-2 GOP majority, sat right in the front row. Terry Hill squirmed, fidgeted and generally looked as if she wanted to disappear as Zachary said what she and her three female colleagues had done was unconscionable and he was getting telephone calls from all over the state

about it.

That comes on the heels of the Halls Republican Club having banned Commissioners Kim Frazier, Terry Hill, Gina Oster and Rhonda Lee. All indications are there is more to come.

Yet the silence from the followers of Daniel Herrera has only deepened. Usually quick to call another Republican a RINO, they have been quiet for the most part.

Some woman went to appear before the county commission last week who declared she was a "conservative Republican" and charged the bad publicity garnered by the ladies of the commission is nothing less than misogyny. There is no defending the action of the commissioners and taking a page from the Democrat playbook to wail that any criticism of an action by a person in public office is a gender, race, etc. offense is just ridiculous. Nor was the final vote all women; Commissioner Richie Beeler, a Republican, capitulated and voted for Courtney Durrett, although she was elected by the time he added his own vote to the total.

There isn't a Republican in East Tennessee that voted for Diana Harshbarger or Tim Burchett to turn around and go to Washington and vote for Nancy Pelosi for Speaker.

Organizing a political body makes a difference. Were the Republicans

organizing the House and the Senate, the bills coming out of Washington would be VERY different than the out of control spending we've witnessed.

Keep Politics Out of the Sheriff's Merit Board

One of those candidates, another whose campaign was managed by Herrera ally Erik Wiatr, Steve Weiner had to face his former opponent and it clearly got uncomfortable. Weiner, whose campaign published the silliest comparison piece I've ever seen in my life, criticizing Larsen Jay for having been a producer in Los Angeles or some such foolish thing, had to stand before Commissioner Jay recently. Weiner was recruited to run by Wiatr after Randy Pace's own recruited candidate, Christine Cruz, had given up the ghost.

Weiner wanted a spot on the Knox County Sheriff's Office's Employee Merit Board. Jay and Commissioner Kyle Ward had worked hard to revamp the board, which badly needed an overhaul. One of the things the commission did was to forbid any person serving on the merit board from being active in local politics. That was a big improvement and Larsen Jay pointed out Weiner had been an officer in the Republican Party before becoming a candidate for

county commission. Jay repeatedly asked Weiner if he understood one could not serve on the board and also be active in local politics. Jay never got a straight answer.

Weiner by trade is a lawyer, although I doubt very much if he will ever make it to a judgeship. Weiner had insisted the provision of the law passed by the county commission banning political activity while serving on the merit board was not valid. Not so, said both Knox County Law Director David Buuck and Mike Moyers. Moyers, presently a deputy law director, is a former elected law director and former elected Knox County Chancellor, our county's highest local court. Both Moyers and Buuck point out that the provision is indeed valid.

That was passed after much hard work by the members of the Knox County Commission, and it was a huge and necessary improvement. The women on the commission have taken the attitude they are above politics and it will be interesting to see if that is their attitude when it comes to keeping politics out of the sheriff's merit board.

The Truth Shouldn't Have to Apologize

Liberal comedian and political commentator Bill Maher has roasted the

Left for their efforts to shape history "to control the present." Maher made his remarks on his HBO talk show, "Real Time With Bill Maher."

"How we teach our kids history has become big controversy these days," Maher said. "Liberals accusing conservatives of wanting to whitewash the past, and sometimes that's true, sometimes they do. But, plenty of liberals also want to abuse history to control the present."

Maier pointed to James Sweet, president of the American Historical Association, who set off an inferno of controversy with a paper entitled, "Is History History?" Sweet was critical of what he described as "presentism," which he defined as the act of judging things that occurred in the past based upon the standards of the present.

Maier had his own definition, saying presentism was very much like "getting mad at yourself for not knowing what you know now, when you were ten."

"Who doesn't have moments from your past that make you cringe?" Maier asked his audience. "Who hasn't said, 'I can't believe I said that; I can't believe I wore that; I can't believe I thought that; I can't believe I did that?' You ate dirt, you wanted to be a ghostbuster, you shoplifted gum. . ."

"We hadn't grown into the persons we would become,

and humanity writ large is just the collective version of that," Maher said. "Did Columbus commit atrocities, of course, but people back then were generally atrocious."

Never one to shy away from an issue, Bill Maier then took on the topic of slavery. That one issue is particularly controversial inasmuch as how our society is supposed to teach history to students currently. "The 1619 Project" sits at the center of the controversy, as much of it has been debunked and proven to be false; critics point out it tries to teach students an alternative version of history that is inaccurate. Its author, Nikole Hannah-Jones, once wrote the 1619 Project was meant to expose America's "original sin" of slavery.

"The way people talk about slavery these days," Maier said, "you'd think it was a uniquely American thing that we invented in 1619, but slavery throughout history has been the rule, not the exception," Maier said history proved most anyone who could afford slaves in the distant past had them, including Africans.

"The capacity for cruelty is a human thing, not a white thing," Maier told his listeners. "That's the truth, even if it doesn't jibe with the current narrative. But in today's world, when truth conflicts with narrative, it's truth that has to apologize."

City Council annexation draws questions

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The voluntary annexation of three parcels of land along Maloney Road and Dresser Road was approved by the Knoxville City Council Tuesday but not without some questions first.

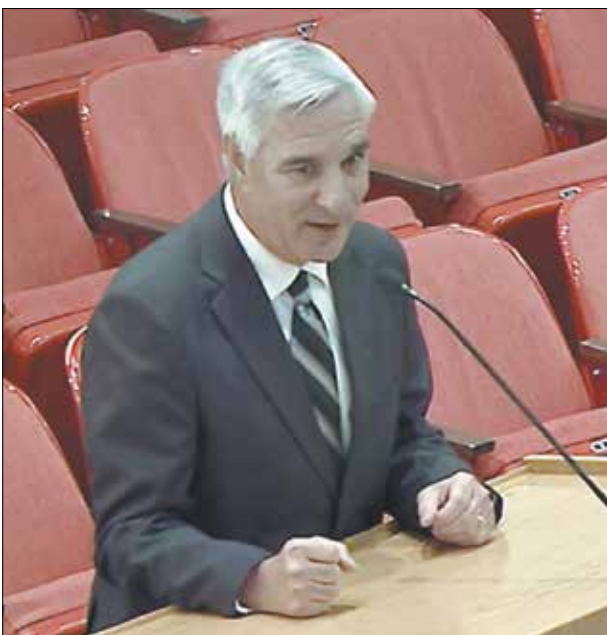
The three pieces of property have been designated for a large apartment complex. Part of the property is within the city and part is, or was, in Knox County. Councilwoman Amelia Parker asked if the property taxes from the new apartments will justify the cost of the city's "Plan of Service" there.

"Will we need to increase services?" Parker asked.

"My understanding is no," Mayor Kincannon answered.

Downtown Coordinator Rick Emmett said the new development will bring in "\$50,000 a year forever" plus the 500 residents in the future apartments will produce \$80,000 per year in city revenue.

"We are already providing services out there," he said, adding the complex will have its own trash pickup.



Downtown Coordinator Rick Emmett explains the possible revenue coming to the city as a result of a voluntary annexation of a proposed apartment complex.

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate said that by law you cannot annex city property into the county and the only option was to bring it into the city. She said that emergency services would be going there anyway because the property sits in both the city and county.

The annexation passed city council.

Parker also questioned an agreement between the city, the county and Farragut to create a Joint Economic

and Community Development Board. Mayor Indya Kincannon said the organization is "a discussion board" for the "big picture" and added the board has no authority to make final decisions.

Parker read from the proposal that the joint board has the authority to confer properties to non-profit organizations in their charter. Kincannon called on Mark Mamantov and he said it refers to the Development Corporation and

the language is required for non-profit qualification. He said all the properties would go to the industrial development board or the chamber of commerce.

The council also voted to give the Knoxville Chamber \$631,300 for the chamber's Path to Prosperity vision. Parker questioned the funds going to a third party and said there's no progress report or oversight of the chamber efforts.

The East Tennessee Community Design Center was given \$40,000 in a grant for conceptual design and technical assistance for community improvement projects. Director Duane Grieve told the council the Design Center has handled more than 1,200 regional projects in its 52 years of existence.

Pete Drew Running for State House District 15

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for Beck Culture Center; and \$150,000 for Knoxville College. He was active in the civil rights movement, which also included working on the M. L. King holiday bill and partnering with Coretta Scott King to plan a Martin Luther King Holiday celebration.

Pete Drew recalled an important moment in his life when asked, "Where ya gonna go?" "So, I went." He went on to explain, "We have some deficiencies, and we have people that don't want us to do well. And the Democratic party is good at putting people down. We are a Capitalist

society, where the wicked become profitable."

"This is still the greatest country on the face of the earth, and God knew me before the foundation of the earth. But what we are living with now is unacceptable."

With a soft-spoken confidence, he promised, "I am committed to the community, because we have a responsibility to the community. I have the experience, with a record of accomplishments and an understanding of what needs to get done, and I cannot back down from this calling."

Tours with Elected Officials returning

Bike Walk Knoxville is thrilled to announce its fall bike tour with local elected officials on October 6! The ride will start promptly at 6:00 p.m., so BWK asks that everyone arrive a few minutes early. BWK will start and end at the Cansler Family YMCA (616 Jessamine Street). The ride will be approximately five miles, and should take no longer than an hour. Riders will explore the Caswell and First Creek greenways up to Edgewood Park and back. Afterwards, join BWK for a fundraiser at Last Days of Autumn Brewing - \$1 per pint sold will go to support Bike Walk Knoxville! Even if you are unable to join the ride, BWK still invites you to come have a cold drink and conversation at Last Days of

Autumn Brewing.

Participants must provide their own bicycle and helmet. BWK also asks that everyone come prepared with closed-toed shoes and a water bottle.

BWK tours allow participants to explore some of Knoxville while having casual conversations with local elected officials, including members of the Knoxville City Council and Knox County Commission. The route for this tour will highlight some of the North Knoxville greenways as well as the critical connections between them.

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Commissioner Carson Dailey told each applicant for the new merit board that the changes recently adopted must be followed. Two applicants will be selected in today's regular commission meeting.

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Crichton said he is a former law enforcement officer and teacher and would bring “no prejudgment” to the board.

Weiner’s interview drew some attention. Commissioners Larsen Jay and Carson Dailey asked him, as they did all the applicants, if he would abide by the reforms imposed by the commission on board members including members not being involved in politics or running for public office. While the other four applicants affirmed they would, Weiner, an attorney and often a candidate for office, said he would follow the merit rules as long as they follow state and federal law. He cited his constitutional rights and said the new ordinance “has conflicts.”

“The bylaws must be followed,” Dailey replied to Weiner.

Weiner told the commission, “We have constitutional rights in this country. Those rights are given to us by God. It’s not this body’s right to take those rights away and if that disqualifies me, so be it.”

The new merit board members will join the two current members, John Marshall and Jim Wright Jr., and the three newly appointed by Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs: Kenny Boatman, Lindsay Willis and Clarence Vaughn.

In related business the commission accepted Gina Oster’s resignation from the merit council where she was serving as chairwoman. Oster was active in quizzing the applicants, asking if they had ever campaigned for a candidate for sheriff and stating that the merit board is “to protect the officers.”

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The Knox County Commission approved several public projects in its work session last week including a pedestrian bridge over Tazewell Pike in Gibbs that would permit students to safely walk among the three schools there. The question about closing part of Old Tazewell Pike returns to today’s regular meeting’s agenda.

A footbridge at Gibbs

A local agency project agreement with the Tennessee Department of Transportation would link Gibbs Elementary and Middle schools there with Gibbs High School. The idea is a footbridge over Highway 131 for student access.

Engineering and Public Works Director Jim Snowden said a grant from the state has been applied for and the county wants prior approval to move ahead with a design. He said that if the grant isn’t approved this year the county will reapply but wants to be ready. The state would pay for the construction but the county must supply the design.

Commissioner Richie Beeler said the project has been discussed for years. Commissioner Carson Dailey said a similar bridge built at South Doyle High School has become a safety factor to students there.

Hardin Valley and Sterchi Elementary additions

Two school board agenda items were pulled from the consent agenda for discussion including \$732,000 for the design of an addition to Hardin Valley Academy. The project was bid out by the school board and Cope Associates Inc. was chosen.

Sterchi Elementary School will get \$1.18 million in school funds for design and renovations by The Lewis

Group Architects Inc.

Both projects received a thumbs-up vote although approval was not needed because all school requests must be approved by the commission as consent agenda items.

Old Tazewell Pike

The proposal from Knox County Engineering to close a portion of Old Tazewell Pike in North Knox County has been debated since June and apparently, a decision may be made tonight. Residents in the area are concerned about accessing roads when coming out of the area without a lot of driving. Commissioner Richie Beeler moved, with John Schoomaker’s second, to move the second and final reading from the work session last week for a final vote today.

The commission may also vote to close part of Dempster Lane off Tipton Station Road, a gravel road that hasn’t been maintained in 25 years and only serves one parcel of property.

Huge \$21 million transfer

Schoonmaker has questioned what he called “the most expense we’ve seen in some time” regarding the request from the finance department to move \$21,330,579 around in the budget. The transfer, according to Finance Director Chris Caldwell, is “cleaning up negative balances.” He said he will verify the amount in today’s meeting.

Fire and Rescue Funded

The commission voted to approve 12 months of funding for the Karns Fire Department, the Knox County Rescue Squad and the Seymour Volunteer Fire Department for fire and rescue services.

Karns Fire Department will get \$218,419.88; \$102,825.30 goes to Seymour Volunteer Fire Department;

and \$283,754.82 will go to Knox County Rescue. Some questions were asked about how the non-profit groups report the spending of county funds. Should any of the funding be used to purchase equipment, the ownership of those items reverts to the county.

Young-Williams Animal Shelter funding

Every year the city of Knoxville and Knox County each allocate money to help the operation of the Young-Williams Animal Center. This year the county finance department is requesting \$1.075 million from each for the care and welfare of animals.

Center Director Janet Testerman was quizzed about the center’s other funding and what animals are treated or housed there. She replied “everything but equines” and said an agreement exists with Zoo Knoxville for animals such as cows. She said the center has three full-time and five part-time veterinarians.

Testerman said that city and county funding amounts to about one-third of the center’s annual budget with the rest coming from donors and fees. She also defended the center’s “emergency only status” imposed occasionally as the center must manage intake.

Appointments

Sherri Garrett was added to represent District 7 on the Board of Zoning Appeals. Her name was added last week and joins the list of members including Curtis Brown, Doug Lloyd, Cecil Anderson and Paul Huff.

Rob Quillin will be approved as the Hearing Officer for violations by sexually oriented businesses. Tom Clabo will replace Harold Cannon on the Air Pollution Control Board and Nancy Peterson will be reappointed to the Library Advisory Board.



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Hypocrisy

What if the border between Mexico and the United States was wide open, so that anyone could cross and live on the other side at will? One thing is certain: the distinction between Mexico and Texas would soon dissolve.

Philip Yancey and Tim Stafford

From introductory notes on Nehemiah, 1986 Student NIV Bible

I'm not sure we're going to make it. What I mean is, for the first time in my life, I'm scared. Not for me because I've had a blessed life. I'm scared for my children and my grandchildren because the Democrats are making such progress toward destroying our country.

Perhaps the most disturbing is an FBI whistleblower's allegations of malfeasance and weaponization of the FBI, the nation's most powerful police force. And remember the Democrat mantra: whistleblowers like Yavanovitch,

Vindman, etc. are always to be trusted.

William Wordsworth once penned, "The world is too much with us..." and even patriots need a break from the front lines. So last week Becky and I went to the President's Cup golf tournament in Charlotte, NC, for our 47th anniversary. I told the people we ran into, "We're lifers!"

When I travel, I notice people's attitudes as well as the scenery. Despite being a big city, Charlotte has a reputation for friendliness which I found to be true everywhere we went. Perhaps it's because they're Southerners and it's our nature.

Becky and I dressed in red, white and blue in support of the American team playing an international team. I considered whether someone might be troubled by my red Let's Go Brandon hat, but the baseball cap complimented my white polo shirt and blue shorts. And I am tired of being respectful of people who deserve no respect.

Among the thousands of spectators following the golfers, I received nothing but high-fives and compliments regarding my hat. Perhaps golfers are also fans of Brandon Brown who won his first NASCAR race at the Talladega speedway, made even more famous by Will Ferrell in "Talladega Nights: The Ballad of Ricky Bobby!"

I'm not a journalist, someone who supposedly reports the news. Actually, the mainstream media are not journalists, but Democrat activists. Notable media types have excused themselves from objectivity saying they had to counter the threat of President Trump. So let me state for the record, I am not a journalist; I am a weekly columnist offering my observations and opinions.

And it has been my observation (and many others) that whatever the Democrats accuse you of, they are already doing. Last week's big story was Democrat hypocrisy. The uber-liberal seventeen thousand people of Martha's Vineyard, Massachusetts said they were unable to care for fifty illegal aliens from Venezuela, despite their ubiquitous virtue-signaling yard signs expressing liberal euphemistic blather.

Have you noticed how the verbiage has changed? In the early 1950s, people illegally crossing the Rio Grande River were called

"wetbacks" and deported. In recent years the term "illegal aliens" was used, which morphed into illegal immigrants and now, people in our country illegally, are referred to as just immigrants. Since Biden and the Democrats destroyed the Southern Border, perhaps the term illegal is no longer valid. But if that is true, perhaps by the same logic the United States is not a country, since it no longer has a border.

I'm sympathetic to people wanting to come to America in hopes of a better and safer life. I've never read of Americans trying to sneak across the border into Russia. But then I wouldn't move or sneak into crime-ridden Baltimore or Memphis. I've seen crime and poverty while doing mission work in Central America. Along with my church, Becky and I have helped many refugees come to America and our community. But this was done legally and now they are all American citizens.

Years ago, I had a discussion about refugees with a Democrat progressive who advocated massive government-sponsored immigration. I asked him if he would shelter refugees since he had a large house and was affluent. He said, "Oh no, I couldn't do that." I guess Oprah, Obama and all the other rich liberals of Martha's Vineyard felt the same since within 48 hours the Vineyard deported the

immigrants to someone else's neighborhood.

The problem is that liberalism is driven by emotion rather than logic. And because liberals claim they "feel" so intensely, they believe they operate from a higher moral plane than someone who tempers passion with practical considerations. I have a friend who has a summer cottage on the Vineyard and she is disgusted by her preening, liberal, hypocrite neighbors. The old saw is "Put up or shut up."

However, there's a more sinister motive for allowing 3.5 million illegals into the country on Biden's watch. The strategy is to turn Texas into a blue state at which time the Democrats will control the electoral votes of California, New York and Texas. And Republicans will never win another presidential election. The border crisis will never be fixed. The Democrat policy is not a humanitarian issue. It is the unadulterated pursuit of political power.

When Becky and I do road trips we like to listen to audiobooks. On this trip we listened to "Red Notice" by Bill Browder. It is a suspenseful true story surrounding international high finance, a topic "beyond my paygrade" to quote Obama. However, the real story is the corruption of Putin and governmental institutions in Russia. Don't be put off by the high finance setting. The book reads like a "who-done-it." I recommend the

book as a thriller, but more importantly the analogies between our corrupt FBI leadership and Putin's FSB, formally the KGB, are stunning. I once thought that I would like to see Moscow's Kremlin and St. Petersburg's acclaimed Hermitage art museum. After reading this book I want nothing to do with Russia. And unfortunately, Ukraine is as corrupt as Russia.

As I finish this essay, the Congressional House Republicans have just released their "Commitment to America" where they outline their strategy to correct the disastrous direction of the country. Their focus is "a strong economy, a safe nation, a future built on freedom and a government accountable to its people." I am not a Republican and I am skeptical of all politicians. However, my preliminary review of the details is encouraging and demands further consideration.

The 1994 Contract with America helped the country and leveraged Bill Clinton's return to the political middle. As strange as one might think, I'd take Bill Clinton in a heartbeat over Biden's progressive handlers.

The only practical way forward is to get registered, vote November 8th or we're done.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com

KCDC, Matter Health open wellness center for Northgate Terrace residents

Knoxville's Community Development Corporation has partnered with Matter Health to provide high-quality, on-site primary care for residents at its Northgate Terrace property.

The new wellness center, which is the third to open at a KCDC residential community, provides convenient

access to physical and mental health and lifestyle support. It also includes a patient lounge, consultation and virtual health room, and an exam room. Matter Health opened a similar center at KCDC's Isabella Towers in August.

"Northgate Terrace is

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Representatives from Knoxville's Community Development Corporation and Matter Health officially open a new wellness center for residents of KCDC's Northgate Terrace on Sept. 20. The center provides convenient resident access to physical and mental health and lifestyle support. From left, state Rep. Gloria Johnson; Scott Broyles and Robyn McAdoo, KCDC Board of Commissioners; Teresa Lawson, Terri Evans and Ben Bentley, KCDC; and Bryndon Williams, Crystal Brunson, Austin Sohr, Shane Phillips, Terri Crabtree and Grae Taylor, Matter Health.



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Picture of VOLS lettering at Neyland Stadium, 1981, by Ralphine Major.

Go 'VOLS'

The four letters became important years ago. They are still important today. VOLS, which is short for Volunteers, has long been identified with The University of Tennessee (UT). I do not remember the vantage point where I was standing when I took the picture shown here. In fact, I do not even remember taking the picture; and it was quite a surprise when it showed up among a stack that I took many years ago on the UT campus. This picture was made in the fall of 1981. It appears that I was standing between two buildings looking through to the stadium. The V O L S lettering appears in the distance,



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somewhat overshadowed by some trees. For years, the orange and white letters were a part of Neyland Stadium where thousands congregate every fall to watch the Tennessee Volunteers play football. It was fantastic news to learn recently that Volunteer fans would once again be able to enjoy those huge V O L S letters that were removed in earlier updates to the stadium! Words of Faith: "If any of you lack wisdom, let him ask of God, that giveth to all men liberally, and upbraideth not; and it shall be given him." James 1:5 (KJV).

A Day Away

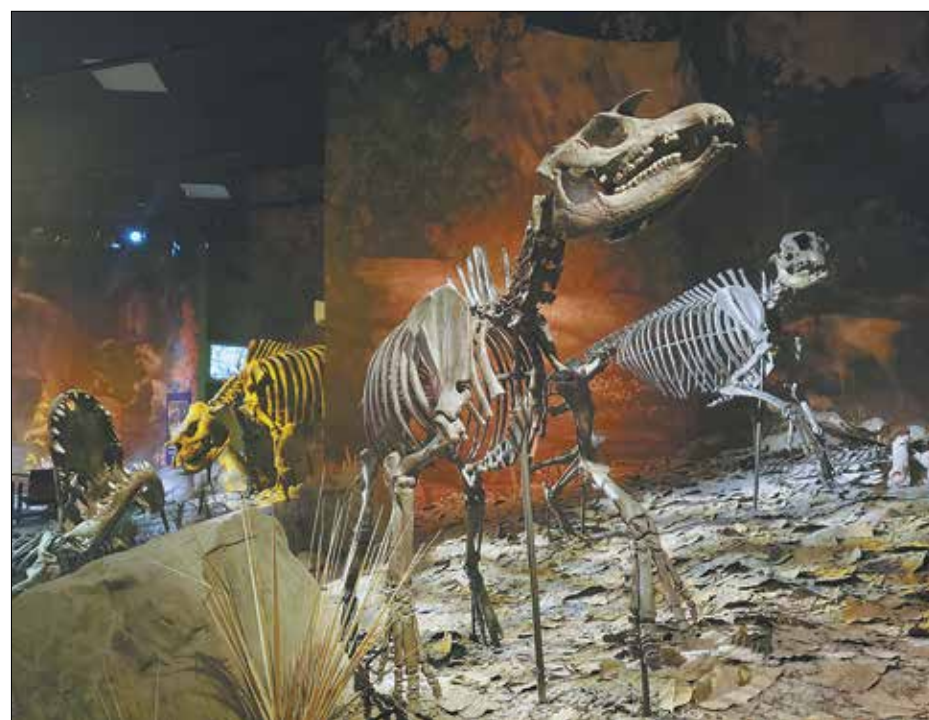


By Mike Steely

Sometimes important discoveries are made totally by accident. That's what happened north of Johnson City in the Gray community during earth-moving for a new road. In 2000 the state was grading in that area and uncovered a huge clay deposit about five acres in area and at least 100 feet deep.

Layers of fossils including bones, teeth and organic remains were found, and work halted. Then Governor Don Sunquist and ETSU President Paul Stanton got the road construction moved and promoted funding to create a museum.

Millions of years ago the



The remains of plants and ancient animals were discovered during highway work in the Washington County community of Gray. Today the ETSU Gray Fossil Museum and the Hands On! Discovery Center offer interactive exhibits to help you step back in time five million years.

area was under a shallow ocean and later a sinkhole formed in the limestone. A pool there lured ancient animals to the site and many died there. The natural burial of the animals created a "time capsule" sealed in the clay.

The Gray Fossil Site and Museum opened in 2007. Even today workers and students work to unearth, preserve and curate the thousands of fossils still being unearthed. An observation balcony behind the museum allows visitors to view the excavation pits.

What was found?

More than 100 species

of now-vanished animals and plants were found and identified. Among the finds were red pandas, wolverines, slider turtles, tapirs, rhinos, mastodons, alligators and many small-er animals.

In 2018 the Hands On! Discovery Center opened at the Gray Fossil site. The Discovery Center is partnered with the museum and ETSU as part of its expanded educational effort. The center includes interactive exhibits and a 12,000-square-foot addition.

Admission to the museum is \$11 for adults and children. Discounts

are available and you may want to ask or check your qualifications on the museum's website. The museum offers special events, tours, and exhibits, and has a gift shop. The museum is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The Gray Fossil Museum is located at 1212 Suncrest Drive, just south of I-81 and just west of I-26 at Exit 13 in Gray, Tennessee.

You can contact the museum at (423) 434-4263 or find them online at etmnh.org.

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Tennessee and Right-to-Work Part 2

The Tennessee Congressional Delegation and the Taft-Hartley Bill

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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The loss by Democrats of both Houses of Congress to the Republicans led to several proposed reforms in the federal government. Perhaps the signal achievement of the 80th Congress was the passage of the Taft-Hartley bill, popularly known as the “Right-to-Work Bill.” The bill was sponsored in the House of Representatives by Congressman Fred A. Hartley Jr. of New Jersey, while Ohio Senator Robert Taft carried the bill in the Senate. Congressman Hartley’s bill was believed to be more restrictive than that offered by Taft in the Senate.

In essence, Senator Taft’s bill was to address the Wagner Act, sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York. In the Wagner Act, the only unfair labor practices were those of employers. Senator Taft proposed to bring unions under the National Labor Relations Board and hold those unions accountable as well.

The House Labor Committee reported the bill sponsored by Chairman Fred Hartley favorably by 18 to 4. Three Democrats joined the fifteen Republicans on the Labor Committee in supporting the Hartley Bill. One of those voting against the Hartley Bill on the House Labor Committee was a freshman Democrat from Massachusetts, John F. Kennedy. The Senate’s own Labor Committee, chaired by Senator Taft, had only gone through about half of the Hartley Bill’s companion. Taft suffered a setback inside the Senate Labor Committee when he narrowly lost a vote on certain restrictions proposed on industry-wide bargaining.

Republicans were spurred on due to President Harry Truman’s “crackdown” on John L. Lewis, the bushy-browed, exquisitely eloquent president of the United Mine Workers Union, which had been quite popular with most of the American public. One Republican senator from the Midwest who had voted against the Case Bill, which was considered to be an anti-union piece of legislation, was quoted as saying, “One of the most popular acts of President Truman, if not the most popular, was his crackdown on John Lewis. Mr. Truman’s rise in popularity really had its beginning then. That shows the public wants labor dictators and union problems handled effectively, and discounts the threats of revenge by union leaders against congressmen who vote for the Hartley bill.”

Of Tennessee’s Congressional delegation, comprised of its two U. S. senators and ten congressmen, only Estes

Kefauver of Chattanooga had announced he would vote against the Taft-Hartley Bill by mid-April of 1947. Out of Tennessee’s twelve members of the Congressional delegation, only two were Republicans, both of whom represented the First and Second Congressional Districts in East Tennessee. Dayton Phillips, a freshman legislator, had been elected when longtime congressman Carroll Reece had opted not to run again, having been elected Chairman of the Republican National Committee. It had been Reece who had presided over the GOP sweep in the 1946 elections. John Jennings, who had first been elected to Congress in a 1939 special election, was a prosperous Knoxville attorney and former judge. Other members of Tennessee’s Congressional delegation began announcing their positions on the bill as a vote approached.

Congressman Albert Gore of Carthage, who represented Tennessee’s Fourth Congressional District, a largely rural area composed of farmland, announced he would support Taft-Hartley. Percy Priest of Nashville, perhaps the most liberal member of Tennessee’s Congressional delegation after Estes Kefauver, remained officially undecided. Joe L. Evins, a freshman Democrat who represented another rural district, the Fifth, spoke on the floor of the House of Representatives on April 17, 1947, and said he would support the Hartley Bill.

“I am convinced that this bill contains some worthwhile and desirable provisions,” Evins said. The Tennessee congressman pointed specifically to the section of the bill dealing with “arbitration and mediation of labor disputes” as well as the establishment of a 75-day “cooling off period” where there would be attempts to reconcile the differences between employers and labor. Congressman Evins said the Hartley Bill was “the only labor bill we shall have the opportunity to vote for during this session and I feel that the people of our country are insistent that legislation to improve labor-management relations be passed by this Congress.”

As House Republicans met in caucus, both Speaker Joe Martin of Massachusetts and Majority Charles Halleck of Indiana gave pep talks to members. Yet there were some Republicans who had their doubts about the legislation. George Bender of Cleveland, Ohio, had routinely been reelected as the state’s Congressman-at-Large. Bender, who had suffered defeats during years when the Democrats were faring especially well

had some reservations about the Hartley Bill. “My usual inclination has been to support the leadership where I can,” Bender explained, “because of our responsibility as a party. But I am going to be listening with great interest to the debate on this measure. I can’t let myself be bound on a bill just because the leadership is behind it.”

What remained unknown at the time was one of the doubters about the Hartley Bill was from Tennessee and a Republican. On April 18, 1947, the House voted 308-107 to pass the Hartley Bill. Reporter Fred W. Perkins thought it the “most one-sided the House has ever registered on union-control bills.” Perkins noted a “shift of only four members would have made this vote three to one.” The reporter ominously noted the Hartley Bill backers could lose eighteen votes and still have enough supporters to override a presidential veto.

The threat of a veto by President Harry Truman was quite real, a possibility raised during the debate in the House by New York Congressman Emanuel Celler, who had only recently returned from a visit to the White House. Celler told his colleagues the Hartley Bill “will earn a veto and justifiably so.”

The vote on the Hartley Bill in the House of Representatives had every member of the Tennessee Congressional delegation voting for the legislation except two; Estes Kefauver and Dayton Phillips voted no. One Democrat and one Republican had voted against the bill. Twenty-two Republicans in the House voted against the Hartley Bill. Among those Democrats voting for the Hartley Bill in the House was Congressman Lyndon Johnson of Texas. Ninety-three Democrats in the House of Representatives voted for the Hartley Bill; of those ninety-three Democrats, eighty-nine of them were from Southern states. Two were from California and two were from “border” states.

Democratic Leader in the House Sam Rayburn of Texas could rally only eighteen other Southern congressmen to vote against the Hartley Bill and nine representatives from border states.

The majority of the twenty-two GOP congressmen who had voted against the Hartley Bill were all freshmen representatives and veterans. Many of the Democrats voting for the Hartley Bill had long been supporters of Franklin Roosevelt’s New Deal and much of Harry Truman’s administration, including Lyndon Johnson, Albert Gore, and Jere Cooper of Tennessee. Several of the Republicans opposing the Hartley Bill represented areas where labor was politically strong. Homer Angell had been in Congress for a decade and represented Portland, Oregon, which boasted a very strong organized labor presence. C. W. “Runt” Bishop had served in the House for eight years, but he also represented the coal fields of southern Illinois. Ivor Fenton of Pennsylvania was a doctor who had served in the House for eight years and represented a district that included much of the anthracite coal country. Another GOP congressman from a coal district in Pennsylvania was Colonel Mitchell Jenkins, a freshman first elected in 1946. John Brophy of Wisconsin was also a freshman congressman who had defeated an alleged Communist candidate in the 1946 general election and represented Milwaukee. Jacob Javits of New York City would make a name for himself in politics and later served in the United States Senate from 1957-1981. James Patterson of Connecticut was a returning veteran of the Second World War and freshman who represented an area where both labor and big business were politically potent. James Scoblick, a fruit grower from Scranton, Pennsylvania was also a freshman legislator. Howes Meades, a Kentucky Republican who had defeated scandal-tarred incumbent Andrew

Jackson May, was a young Naval officer and freshman congressman. Charles Russell, a freshman congressman from ordinarily Democratic Nevada, whose father was a big cattleman, voted against the Hartley Bill. Homer Jones, a Navy veteran of both World Wars, and a freshman legislator from Bremerton, Washington, was one of the twenty-two Republicans to vote against the Hartley Bill. The colorfully named Thor Tollefson, a former mayor of Tacoma, Washington, was another freshman who refused to follow the leadership of his own party. Melvin Synder, yet another returning war veteran and freshman congressman, represented West Virginia, one of the states where organized labor was very strong, and voted against the Hartley Bill. Robert Twyman of Chicago, a Naval commander during the Second World War, came from a wealthy family and was a businessman, yet voted against the Hartley Bill.

There were also a handful of Republican congressmen who had pro-labor voting records prior to the consideration of Fred Hartley’s bill. Richard Welch of San Francisco, John Butler and Ed Elsaesser, both of whom represented parts of Buffalo, New York, the volatile and vocal William Lemke of North Dakota, and Fred Smith of Marion, Ohio. And like many of his colleagues, Dayton Phillips was both a returning veteran and freshman legislator. The vote cast by Congressman Phillips was especially mortifying to his predecessor, Carroll Reece. Reece had represented Tennessee’s First District in the House of Representatives since 1921, with one brief interruption in 1930. Carroll Reece was without a doubt the most personally popular political figure inside the First District and headed a strong political organization in upper East Tennessee. Relations between Dayton Phillips and his predecessor in Congress would remain chilly. Carroll Reece would choose to challenge



*To Don Wolff of De Kalb, Illinois from
Joe L. Evins, M.C. of De Kalb County, Tennessee*

FROM THE AUTHOR’S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Autographed photo of Tennessee Congressman Joe L. Evins.

Phillips in the 1950 GOP primary to make his political comeback and oust the young congressman. Quite likely, Carroll Reece was the only opponent who could have dislodged Dayton Phillips from Congress.

While some of those returning veterans and freshman legislators enjoyed successful political careers — Thor Tollefson would remain in Congress until 1965, while Charlie Russell would serve two terms as governor of Nevada — most of them were defeated in the Democratic landslide of 1948. Melvin Snyder was swept out of office after just one term in the House, along with Robert Twyman of Illinois, Homer Jones, Howes Meade, James Scoblick (who was defeated inside the GOP primary in 1948), and John Brophy. Freshman congressman Mitchell Jenkins simply chose not to seek reelection after a single term.

The fight over the labor legislation moved over to the United States Senate. There were differences between the Hartley Bill as passed by the House of Representatives and the version being considered in the Senate. Both Senate sponsor Robert Taft and Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota announced they would try and amend the bill to place more restrictions in the Senate version. The House version of the bill was clearly the stronger of the two. The Hartley Bill broke down bargains from industry-wide to local or regional units while the Senate version omitted the subject. Joe Ball was especially adamant about correcting that provision of the bill in the Senate. There were several, mostly small differences between the House and Senate versions of the labor legislation.

A throng of union workers flooded Cadillac Square in Detroit, estimated at 85,000 people, resulting in the lines at automobile factories coming to a standstill. The workers gathered to protest the labor legislation pending in the U.S. Senate. Designated a “Save Labor” rally, the union members paraded to the headquarters of the Michigan Bell Telephone Company. Some 2,000 union members joined the picket lines of telephone workers’ and “joined in singing and jeering at the reinforced police riot squads that stood by.” While some 85,000 union members participated in the rally, there were reports nearly half a million workers had left their jobs.

The fight for the Taft-Hartley Bill had begun in the United States Senate.

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You Should Be Wearing a GoPro at All Times

Almost every single day I have conversations with people who will tell me some version of this story, "I received some court documents and the things that are in here did not happen. This person lied!" My response is typically, "I believe



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the police will be called and they will end up in jail.

In that vein, I tell them, "Assume everything from this point forward will be screen-shotted or recorded, so mind your matters, and no cussing ever. They may cuss you out ten times in a row,

but the second you return fire, that will be the time they record it and that recording is played for the judge."

This is no joke. This is real. I regularly advise clients who have issues with the other party using profanity and inappropriate behavior at child exchanges to purchase a GoPro and start wearing it at all child exchanges. I currently have one client who has worn a GoPro to child exchanges for the last two years because he was accused of domestic violence and had to spend thousands of dollars to clear his name.

I have another current client who has had five different orders of protection and one criminal charge leveled against him by his significant other within the span of a year. The other party files them to gain control of the child, and then dismisses them within a few days. My client currently has his child ninety percent of the time because the other party did not really want to parent, but just to exert control.

I cannot say this enough, individuals will lie within the court system and court cases without thinking twice about it. You have to protect yourself.

Advisory Board of Health discusses its future function

By Mike Steely
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With the Covid pandemic waning, the Advisory Board of Health is now looking at how else it can help. The board met briefly Wednesday afternoon in the main assembly room of the City-County Building to hear the latest health figures.

"Ask yourself, what's our role, to meet for the sake of meeting?" asked Dr. James Shamiyeh of University Health Systems.

Dr. Jack Gotcher Jr., who was verbally re-elected chairman of the advisory group during the meeting, responded by remembering that as the Board of Health they had been a sounding board for the Knox County Health Department. He suggested the group may do that again and may move their public meetings to health headquarters.

"That sounds like a useful function," Shamiyeh replied.

Gotcher told the group that Maria Hurt has resigned from the board and Dr. Marcy Souza was chosen as vice chairperson.

KCHD's Roberta Strum reported that during the pandemic over



Dr. Jack Gotcher was again selected to chair the Advisory Board of Health with Dr. Marcy Souza chosen as vice-chair. He said the board may now move to be a "sounding board" again for the Knox County Health Department.

147,000 Covid cases were reported but the total did not include home testing. He said four deaths were reported in September, bringing the total deaths to almost 1,500 in the area, and noted that 59% of the population have had at least two doses of the vaccine.

She also confirmed that the virus outbreak is "trending down."

Shamiyeh reported that the UT Hospital also confirmed fewer cases, currently at 25, and that most current cases are milder than the three surges over the past two years. He warned that the flu season is coming and the board shouldn't take its focus off the flu because it has been focused on Covid.

Senior Health Department Director Kevin Parton said that the department's budget increases 4% in the new fiscal year to handle across-the-board pay increases for all county employees. He noted that the county mayor split former Director Dr. Martha Buchanan's duties into two jobs and that second person has been named.

Parton asked if there is a need to continue with reporting pandemic updates. Shamiyeh replied he wasn't "sure what is left" to report.

The board then discussed possible quarterly meeting dates for the coming year. Other members of the board include Dr. John S. Adams, Dr. John D. Duncan, Mayor Glenn Jacobs, Ani Roma, Dr. Warren Sayre and Lisa Wagoner.

SouthEast Bank holding diaper drive to support East Tennessee mothers

SouthEast Bank and Helping Mamas partner to collect diapers for local mothers in need during National Diaper Need Awareness Week.

SouthEast Bank today announces its upcoming diaper drive to support local nonprofit Helping Mamas. Beginning during National Diaper Need Awareness Week, the bank's Knoxville and Lenoir City branches will collect diaper donations from Monday, Sept. 26, to Monday, Oct. 3.

SouthEast Bank CEO Bill Thompson says that

giveback initiatives are one of many ways the bank serves its East Tennessee community.

"As an East Tennessee-based bank, we know how important it is to be there for our neighbors," said Thompson. "From serving customers in our branches to supporting deserving organizations like Helping Mamas, we're focused on making a positive impact on our community."

SouthEast Bank's Bearden, Farragut, Fountain City, Hardin Valley and Lenoir City locations

will participate in donation collection.

Helping Mamas Knoxville is East Tennessee's baby supply bank, collecting essential items like diapers and baby products for mothers and families in need. Since launching their operations in 2018, they have distributed more than 322,000 essential items to local families.

Helping Mamas Executive Director Tess Frear says the organization is on a mission to make these necessity items readily available to families

that need them.

"When parents have the supplies they need to care for their families, it gives them the freedom to focus on their children, build their careers and so much more," said Frear. "Helping Mamas aims to create those opportunities, and when organizations like SouthEast Bank rally behind our efforts, it makes an incredible impact."

For information about the diaper drive, visit southeastbank.com/helping-mamas.

Beach attire

Amy and I returned from a week at the beach recently. Our vacations are planned for this time of year because I can better tolerate the chances of a hurricane than the sands covered with families and screaming children. We enjoy traveling to new seafood restaurants, but other than that, our time is spent on the beach under an umbrella. This year, the highest temperature of the week was 84 degrees. During those hours on the sand, I once again was stunned by the beach attire of many folks.

Before anyone makes a snide comment, yes, some young females walked the beaches, and they wore some rather shocking outfits. I have yet to figure out how a bikini is comfortable. For so many females, the tops are much too small to cover up things. Some will ask how I know this for a fact, and the simple answer is that I looked at people who passed by. Even worse are the bottoms. I saw some that looked as if they were constructed with a small patch of cloth and tied together with dental floss. How any woman can be okay with walking when that thin piece of fabric is deeply buried in a crevice is beyond my comprehension. Even worse were some



By Joe Rector
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of the decisions of older women. In my humble opinion, anyone who is pregnant or who might be overweight has no reason to wear a skimpy bathing suit. Yes, it's my prejudice, but I'm less than comfortable seeing a fleshy woman stretch a bikini to the point it's about to tear asunder. I fault such folks for their poor lack of judgment.

I'm an equal rights person, so I also sat agog when some men trotted up and down the beach. Too many of us males are carrying more weight than we should. Some either don't realize this or don't care. They profess to wear the same size pants as when they were in high school. The trouble is that some sizes now ride around their

hips instead of their waists. A huge belly cascades over the front of the pants. The sight is even worse when the man dons a bathing suit. One male who appeared to be in his early sixties (that age where he should know better) exposed a big stomach that looked like an overfilled balloon. His swimming attire of choice happened to be a Speedo. I regrettably saw him approaching but ducked my head into the book I was reading to avoid viewing his passing.

A few young families were present. Their children were below school age. Others had dogs. That was okay. My only hope was that neither child nor pet dropped anything on the sands. One child's diaper was so droopy that everyone knew it was loaded. Sunbathers prayed that nothing escaped before parents decided to change

the diaper.

I've always been self-conscious about taking my shirt off in a crowd. My body is not anything impressive. A Speedo will never touch my skin. The thought of that makes me throw up in my mouth a little. I'll stick with the regular boxer short suit. No, my attire won't be fashionable, but it won't make a fool of me either.

Some readers will accuse me of body shaming others. That is not true. People always have the right to wear what they please. I have the same right to express my dislike for those items when the wrong people wear them. I simply wish that people would wear enough to cover up what might be unfortunate characteristics. It's hard to ignore those folks when they block my view of the ocean.

KCDC, Matter Health

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the third KCDC property to host a wellness center for its residents," KCDC Executive Director and CEO Ben Bentley said, "We are fortunate to extend our partnership with Matter Health and provide more residents the opportunity to live healthier lives with better access to medical care."

Matter Health's new wellness center at Northgate Terrace will be the company's seventh in the state and the third in East Tennessee. It is staffed with a full-time provider and a medical assistant. Amenities and services are available to all Northgate Terrace residents.

"We are happy to

again partner with KCDC and offer residents of Northgate Terrace a new wellness center," said Austin Sohr, president and co-founder of Matter Health. "Our goal for these centers is to positively impact the well-being of each person who walks through the doors. We want each person to feel comfortable as a patient and to enjoy the convenience of high-quality medical care."

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Notes from the scorecard

West wins title, Central rolls and Bearden remains at top

By Ken Lay

As the 2022 high school girls soccer season enters its home stretch, area teams are jockeying for seeding positions in the upcoming district tournaments.

One team clinched a top postseason seed last week with a shutout victory.

West High will be the No. 1 seed in the District 3-3A Tournament. The Lady Rebels (9-0-1 overall, 3-0 in the district) clinched the top spot with a 4-0 win over Powell Tuesday night at Bill Wilson Field.

West was set to play a non-league match against Maryville Friday night (results were not available at press time). They travel to Bearden for another non-league tilt Tuesday before playing at Campbell County Thursday for its district finale.

Against the Lady Panthers, West got a pair of goals from Phoebe Scott. Molly Kelso and Abby Huddy also scored for the Lady Rebels.

While West finishes first in 2022. The battle behind the Lady Rebels is heating up.

Oak Ridge recently notched a 3-1 win over Powell and looked to have the second seed locked up. Not so fast.

The Lady Wildcats made a trip to Fountain City Thursday night and came up on the short end of an 8-1 decision against the Lady Bobcats (10-2, 3-1) at Dan Y. Boring Stadium.

Central, which travels to Powell Thursday, had two players post hat tricks against Oak Ridge as Paige Branam and Edie Wilds

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PHOTO BY JAMES SPEARS

Powell's Connor Wheeler breaks tackles and runs to paydirt in the Panthers' 33-3 win over Halls Friday night.

Powell streaks past Red Devils, 33-3

By Steve Williams

Powell hit Halls with big plays in the annual Battle of Emory Road Friday night and left Halls Cross-roads with a 33-3 victory.

With the first touch of football weather in the air, the Red Devils tried to answer when they fell behind early but couldn't get in the end zone at Dinzel "Dink" Adams Field.

Powell senior quarterback Jordyn Potts, who said he felt close to

being 100 percent again after being injured in the season opener against Anderson County and missing playing time until Week 3 against Karns, hooked up with wide receiver Ayden Greene for 68 and 67-yard touchdown plays.

"I feel pretty close to it (100 percent)," said Potts. "Last week (at Clinton) was my first time I was actually comfortable since being injured. Now I feel like I'm 100 percent.

"I think this was the first game that

we've clicked on both sides together and played as a team finally, so I'm really proud of us," added Potts, a Tennessee Tech commitment, who helped lead the Panthers to the Class 5A state championship last year.

"We all know if we play as a team, we're pretty close to being unbeatable."

Potts completed 9 of 17 passes for 225 yards. Greene snagged six

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES AND SCHEDULE
Week 6 Scores
Bearden 43, Fulton 19
Brainerd 32, A-E 6
Chatt. Christ. 44, CAK 14
Farragut 58, S-D 14
Heritage 55, Seymour 0
Indiana 64, TSD 8
TKA 36, Eagleton Acad. 28
Carter 37, Karns 35
Central 17, HVA 14
GCA 35, Notre Dame 18
West 29, Alcoa 26
Powell 33, Halls 3
Week 7 Schedule
Thursday
Webb at Grace Christian
Friday
Union County at A-E
Bradley Cen. at Bearden
Daniel Boone at CAK
Central at Cocke Co.
HVA at Farragut
Scott vs. Gibbs at Central
Seymour at Greeneville
Anderson Co. at Carter
Father Ryan at Catholic
Sevier Co. at Halls
Heritage at West
Karns at Lenoir City
Oak Ridge at Powell
Fulton at South-Doyle

Admirals get third straight lopsided win, 58-14 over Cherokees

By Bill Howard

After a 1-2 start, Farragut High School's football team seemed to be trying to find its way.

Then again, its two losses were against state powers West and Maryville, so maybe the Admirals weren't as off-track as it might have seemed.

In their last three games, including Friday night at home against South-Doyle, the Admirals have outscored their opponents 124-27. A big part of the turnaround was a 58-14 non-regional thrashing of the Cherokees, which

improved their record to 4-2 (1-1, Region 2-6A). If the Admirals' ship was wayward, it seems to have been righted.

FHS coach Eddie Courtney challenged his boys last week to play a complete game, and they delivered big-time.

"We had to do it in all three phases," said Courtney. "We challenged our offense to score and the defense to get turnovers ... to get sacks and be aggressive. We gotta get a block and we did ... we got a blocked kick."

Farragut raced to a

first-quarter lead that would turn out to be more than enough. After forcing a Cherokees' punt on the game's first possession, the Admirals made it 7-0 with 4:43 left in the first when quarterback Luke Johnson hit Ashton Auker for a 16-yard touchdown.

The drive went 89 yards on 11 plays, and FHS was just warming up.

On its next possession, S-D had a fourth and two on its own 40. 'Kees' Coach Paul Shelton decided to roll the dice and go for it.

Running back Tayshaun

Gary was thrown for a five-yard loss, and Farragut was very much in business on the S-D's 35.

It took the Admirals a single play to make it 14-0: Johnson's second touchdown pass to Auker, this one for 35 yards.

For the game, Johnson was eight of 11 for 148 yards and two scores in limited action.

Courtney got his blocked punt on S-D's next possession. When the 'Kees attempted a punt on fourth and nine from their own 15, linebacker Jay Smiley broke through and blocked

it. The ball bounced around and Smiley fell on it in the end zone, and just like that it was 21-0 with 1:31 left in the first.

Farragut made it 28-0 early in the second when running back Elijah Gibbs went around right end for a three-yard score. A pass-interference penalty on S-D gave the Admirals a first and goal on the two.

A possible change in momentum occurred when South-Doyle cut the lead to 28-7 on a long touchdown pass, then got the ball back on a three-and-out

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Q&A with Webb football coach Dave Meske

By Mark Nagi

Long-time Webb School of Knoxville football coach Dave Meske has announced that this will be his final season on the Spartans sidelines. Meske has been at Webb for 40 years and the last 38 as head football coach. Recently the Knoxville Focus caught up with Meske to talk about his career at Webb and why this was the right call for him and his family.

The Knoxville Focus: Why did you decide that this was the time that you wanted to retire?

Dave Meske: I just think you have a feeling inside that it's time. Lyn (his wife) and I have a lot of things that we want to do, and we want to make sure we are healthy and can do those things. We love

camping, have a fifth wheel RV and so now instead of going 2-3 days at a time we will probably go for a couple of weeks at a time. And you can only do that so long. So, we want to make sure we can do the things we enjoy and have that time to do them together.

KF: What is it that you have enjoyed so much about coaching that you decided that this was what you wanted to do with your professional life?

DM: I was fortunate to have three coaches in high school that were amazing to me and got me into coaching. Without them I probably wouldn't have gone to college. I grew up with my great grandmothers. That's who I lived with from 4th grade through my sophomore year in college. I was the first person from my family to

ever go to college. Those three coaches introduced me to coaching and pushed me to go to college and get involved in coaching.

KF: What is it that you are most proud of during your time at Webb?

DM: I'm also the athletic director and I'm proud of the success of all our athletic teams. We've won 75 state championships at the school in all sports. I'm proud that all our programs are doing well. That's probably the most in just seeing kids being successful. Of course, you are proud of the football program and the success we have had there. I'm also looking at kids that leave our program and make a difference and you see that happen... that's important. I had a kid that was actually living in a shelter for a while

and is now a doctor in Knoxville. Seeing kids achieve and make a difference in other people's lives is what it is all about. Football ends for all these kids but what they learn from it hopefully goes on and makes a difference.

KF: Looking at this year's team... you've gotten off to a great start. Do they have what it takes to make a deep run?

DM: I think so. They are playing well, and we have some really talented players. And some you don't hear about are doing a great job. We are talented enough to be competitive, and we have some big games coming up that will challenge us. I think we have the potential to compete.

KF: Have you thought about what it'll be like when spring practice or next season rolls around,

and you aren't coaching?

DM: I think that we will fill our lives with a lot of different activities. We are going to stay busy. We aren't just going to sit at home. I'll think about these kids, but I'll do it from afar and keep up with them and wish them the best. They are important to me.

My favorite time of day is 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. at practice. I enjoy practice more than the games because you get to know the kids and be around them and they make you laugh, and every day is different. But we will keep up with them.

My daughters graduated from Webb and my son in law is the wrestling coach at Webb and the middle school football coach. We will always be connected to Webb.



PHOTOS BY JAMES SPEARS

Above, Powell's Ayden Green (11), Jordyn Potts (5) and Gianni Magdos (22) celebrate a touchdown against rival Halls. All three of the Panthers had a hand in the scoring in the 33-3 victory over the Red Devils Friday night.

Right, A large turnout of Powell students and fans were on hand at Halls Friday night to root on the Panthers in the Battle of Emory Road.



Powell streaks past Red Devils, 33-3

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of them for 178 yards.

Sole possession of first place in Region 3-5A will be on the line this Friday when Powell (2-0, 4-2) hosts Oak Ridge (2-0, 3-2) in the Jungle. The Wildcats had an open date last week.

The Panthers' first big play of the game against Halls came on their opening possession when hard-running sophomore Connor Wheeler broke loose up the middle and raced 49 yards to score. Dylan Stooksbury added the PAT kick.

After Halls' second punt, Greene raced past a Red Devil defensive back on the sideline in front of the Powell bench and Potts hit him in full stride to make it 13-0.

Late in the first quarter, Powell was threatening again, but Wheeler fumbled and Brody Rogers recovered.

Pass plays of 39 and 32 yards by Halls QB Amari Lethgo to Camden Johnson advanced the Red Devils to the Powell 15-yard line. But Adarius Redmond and J.J. Foust stopped Nolan Faust for a two-yard loss at the 7 and a third down pass fell incomplete.

Halls had to settle for a 29-yard field goal by Owen Taylor.

The Red Devils, however, recovered an onside kick and were back in business at the Powell 44. They drove to the 9-yard line and had a fourth-and-two situation,

with a chance to cut the deficit to three points. After a timeout, Faust took the snap in the shotgun but his pass to Drew Ross fell incomplete.

"We started coming on offensively and made some plays when we had to make plays, but at the end of the day, we just didn't finish," said first-year Halls Head Coach Brent Hughes. "That was kind of the story of the night for us."

"Defensively, we didn't tackle very well," added Hughes. "We never really took them out of their game plan. We got to be better at the basic fundamentals, which is tackling and getting to the football and that's something we will continue to work on."

With 53 seconds left in the first half, Powell drove 57 yards to score and go up 20-3. An 11-yard pass to Redmond and Potts' 31-yarder to Trevor Bryant set up a 9-yard TD run by Wheeler with 12.8 seconds on the clock.

The Panthers invoked the mercy rule quickly in the third quarter. Potts and Greene combined for their second TD play down the sideline and Gianni Magdos' pick six plus Stooksbury's PAT made the difference 30 points.

Powell reserves played in the fourth quarter and the Panthers unfortunately saw running back Fabby Neiwoh be helped off the field with an injury.

Resilient Rebels hold off Alcoa

By Steve Williams

West High's football team played from behind most of the game in the Battle of Unbeatens at Alcoa last week. But when the clock lit up 0:00 the resilient Rebels were ahead 29-26 and still undefeated.

"I thought the key to the win was our kids never wavered," said West Head Coach Lamar Brown Friday morning after the Rivalry Thursday showdown. "We came from behind four different times. We also made big plays on defense and offense at critical times in the game."

West, 6-0 overall and in first place in Region 2-5A, became the first team in Tennessee, other than Maryville, to defeat Alcoa since the 2014 season.

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

West Head Coach Lamar Brown paces the sideline and looks out on the field as his Rebels battle the Alcoa Tornadoes Thursday night. West pulled out a 29-26 victory in the Battle of Unbeatens. Photo by Steve Williams.

The Class 3A Tornadoes have won seven state titles in a row.

Alcoa was threatening to retake the lead in the closing seconds. The Tornadoes had the ball at the West 9-yard line.

But West's Ryan Scott was a big-time player who made a big-time play. The Rebels' junior linebacker



intercepted backup QB Eli Graf's pass to the end zone.

"Ryan's interception

was an unbelievable effort play," said Coach Brown. "The kid is a fighter. We

always know we are going

to get relentless effort from Ryan."

Added Brown: "I'm very proud of the kids and the

way they fought for 48 minutes.

"I would also like to thank our community for the support. It was a great atmosphere to play in. Our kids fed off of the energy of the crowd."

THE BUZZ AT CARTER:

Coach Justin Pressley's Carter Hornets stunned Karns 37-35 Friday night for their third straight win. Carter (3-3) will host Region 2-4A leader Anderson County Friday in Strawberry Plains.

WEBB SEEKS NO. 6:

After a mid-season open date, Coach David Meske's undefeated Spartans will be looking for their sixth win at Grace Christian Academy Thursday night in a Division **Cont. on page 4**



PHOTO BY KEN LAY

The West High volleyball program honored its seniors and their families Tuesday night. The senior class has made three regional tournament appearances and advanced to the state sectionals once during their careers.

Lady Rebels celebrate Senior Night with sweep of Karns

By Ken Lay

Senior Night is always a cause for celebration. But it can also bring an extra element of stress.

West High School's volleyball team, however, got everything it wanted as it honored its seniors Tuesday night.

"They wanted a big crowd. They got a big crowd. They wanted a big student section and they got a big student section," Lady Rebels' head coach Jessica Lee said.

West also picked up a key

District 3-3A victory over Karns as it swept the Lady Beavers 25-18, 25-18, 25-22.

"The last three, four or five years, we've lost a set or two on Senior Night," Lee said. "It's hard but I told them that they needed to enjoy this."

Before the victory, West honored seniors Ella Reyes, Rylie Valdez, Ryn Gaertner, Kara Brantley, Annabel Slate and Ella Levring.

"This is a special group of kids. I've had three play on the

varsity since they were freshmen and two since they were sophomores," Lee said. "They're special. They really are."

"They've just always been here and now, I'm going to have to take a look at what we've got coming up."

The West High Volleyball Class of 2022 won a district tournament championship, made three Region 2-3A Tournament appearances and reached the sectional round of the state playoffs once. They're writing the final

chapters of their story in the program, which likely includes one more deep postseason run.

Against the Lady Beavers Tuesday night, Gaertner had 11 kills, three aces, three digs and one block. Valdez added eight kills, five digs, four aces and one block. Norah McLoughlin finished with six kills and Reyes dished out 25 assists.

The Lady Rebels followed Tuesday's victory with a loss to Bearden Wednesday. They bounced back to defeat Halls

Thursday in a district match.

West (23-5 overall, 11-1 in the district) has two district matches remaining. The Lady Rebels travel to Campbell County today (Sept. 26). They'll play a pair of non-league tilts Tuesday as they travel to Anderson County to play the host Lady Mavericks and Jefferson County.

West will close out district play at Clinton Wednesday at 6 p.m.

The winner of that match will claim the second seed in the upcoming district tournament.

Miller hopes to continue HVA tradition in cross country

By Steve Williams

Hardin Valley Academy's cross country program, which has been one of the best in the state since 2010, appears to be in good hands.

Dusty Miller, who has taken over as head coach this season for Bryan Brown, has a solid background in the sport as an athlete and coach and looks forward to continued success.

"I am extremely excited to be taking over one of the premiere cross country programs in the state," he said. "My goal is to build onto an already great history and hope to continue on an expected tradition for years to come."

Brown, who guided the Hawks to three state team championships (2010, 2020 and 2021), was promoted to an Athletics Specialist position for Knox County Schools this past summer. He also coached boys' and girls' track and field and had been HVA's athletic director in recent years.

Brown also saw Will Templeton capture individual state titles in 2010 and 2011 and then his younger brother, Aaron Templeton, add individual state crowns in 2012 and 2013.

Last fall, Brown had five seniors to finish among the top 27 runners in the state field at Sanders Ferry Park in Hendersonville to repeat as state champions. Kaden Keller led the way with a third place showing in 15:33.34 over the 5,000-meter course.

Miller, who was in the Class of 2003 at West High, won five individual TSSAA state titles in his prep career and held the state record in the 1600-meter run.

Dusty was a two-time state champion in the



PHOTO BY ROB GILLEN

New Hardin Valley cross country coach Dusty Miller communicates with sophomore Garrett Hawkins during a race this season.

1600 and also won a state title in the 800, 3200 and cross country.

After high school, Miller ran at UT and held the freshman mile record.

His coaching experience includes a few years in Nashville with AAU teams. Last year, Miller coached at Hardin Valley Elementary School and his boys team won the state championship and his girls team finished in the Top 5.

Dusty and his wife Lisa, a local photographer, have been married 12 years and have three children. London is a freshman at HVA. Cooper is in the sixth grade at Hardin Valley Middle and also a runner on the cross country and track teams. Luke is in the fourth grade at Knoxville Christian School.

Leah Miller is the new assistant coach for HVA's boys and girls cross country teams and also a first-year teacher at HVA.

HVA sweeps Johnson University Invitational titles

Hardin Valley's girls and boys teams finished in first place in the Johnson University Invitational meet Saturday, Sept. 17.

HVA junior Maddie Archdale posted a winning time of 19:32 in the girls' 5,000-meter race.

Two Karns runners – Hannah Kramer (20:12) and Rylie Gifford (20:41) – came in second and third. HVA's Stuart Ann Leath placed fourth and the Knoxville Ambassadors' Micaiah Roberts fifth.

The HVA girls totaled 25 points, followed by KA (58), Bearden (62), Heritage (126) and Alcoa (135).

In the boys' race, Bearden sophomore Cade Crum was victorious in 16:57. HVA's Carson Long was runner-up in 17:32 and South-Doyle's Thomas Polen third in 17:51. Josh

Hunt of Heritage and Hardin Valley's Sam Brophy rounded out the Top 5.

The Hawks had a winning point total of 35. Bearden (66) took second, followed by Alcoa (145), Grace Christian (148) and Heritage (165).

Ambassadors' girls team is eighth in Louisville

The Knoxville Ambassadors' home school girls team placed eighth out of 19 teams in a strong Trinity-Valkyrie field at Louisville Sept. 17.

"The girls team did well," said Coach Tracy Peevy. "Savannah Rivera and Megan Forstner received Top 20 honors."

Savannah was eighth and Megan 20th.

In the freshman/sophomore race, the Ambassadors had two in the Top 10. Colby Rivera was fifth and Asher Daniels eighth.

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II Class AA East Region game. The Rams (3-2) will come into the contest riding a three-game win streak.

Another Week 7 attraction will include Bradley Central at Bearden.

AP RANKINGS: Several Knox-area high school football teams held high rankings in The Associated Press state polls in Week 6.

Here are the No. 1 teams in each classification and other top Knox-area teams:

Class 6A: Murfreesboro Oakland is No. 1, Maryville

No. 3 and Bradley Central

No. 7.

Class 5A: Page is No. 1

and Knoxville West No. 2.

Class 4A: Greenville is No. 1 and Anderson

County No. 2.

Class 3A: Alcoa is No. 1, Gatlinburg-Pittman No. 6, Sweetwater No. 7 and Kingston No. 10.

Class 2A: Hampton is No. 1.

Class 1A: McKenzie is No. 1 and Coalfield No. 6. Division II-AAA: MBA is No. 1.

Division II-AA: Lipscomb Academy is No. 1 and Knoxville Webb No. 2.

Division II-A: Friendship Christian is No. 1.



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

West's defense waits for Alcoa's offense to line up in their showdown Thursday in Blount County. West won, 29-26.

UT Gardens, Knoxville, to Hold Fabulous Fall Plant Sale

Annual Sale Offers a Variety of Fall Favorites

Get out your garden gloves and grab your shovel because fall planting time is here! The UT Gardens, Knoxville, will hold its annual Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, October 1, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the UT Gardens. The inventory has been carefully selected to include must-have perennial flowers and grasses, brand new varieties of trees and shrubs, assorted houseplants, conifers, perennial ferns, daffodil bulbs provided by the East Tennessee Daffodil Society, and more! As always, Gardens staff and Tennessee Master Gardeners will be available to answer questions

and provide design advice.

Featured at the plant sale are five stand out shrubs to add to your home landscape. For big bold flower lovers there will be two new varieties of reblooming Azaleas from the Perfecto Mundo series. Perfecto Mundo Epic Pink and Orange are mounded evergreen shrubs with large brightly colored flowers that emerge on old wood in the spring and then again on new wood in mid-summer and into fall. Another new shrub with great flower power is the Little Lime Punch Panicle Hydrangea. This winter deciduous, summer blooming beauty has large lime green flowers which change color as they mature turning white, light pink and then an impressive deep pink over



The Fall Plant Sale inventory has been carefully selected to include must-have perennial flowers and grasses, brand new varieties of trees and more! Photo courtesy UTIA.

the course of the summer. The fourth featured plant is a petite rounded, easy-to-grow shrub recommended

as a pest resistant alternative to boxwood. Cinnamon Girl Distylium is greater cold hardiness than previous Distylium varieties on the market and functions as a backdrop or filler for your garden design with attractive, reliable evergreen foliage. Last but not least is the sweetly scented North American native Illuminati Sparks Mock Orange which blooms in the late spring and continues to provide interest throughout the growing

season with green and yellow variegated foliage.

A preview sale will be held on Friday, September 30, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for all UT Gardens members, Gardens volunteers and UT employees. Gardens members receive a 10 percent discount on all purchases. All proceeds directly benefit the UT Gardens, Knoxville.

With a \$35 donation, you can become a member of the UT Gardens and receive an immediate discount at the plant sale. Donations

and memberships help support many of the activities and beneficial research taking place at the UT Gardens, Knoxville.

The UT Gardens, Knoxville, located at 2518 Jacob Drive, is one of three sites of the State Botanical Garden of Tennessee. To become a UT Gardens member or for more details on the plant sale, including a list of plants available, visit utgardens.tennessee.edu.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: WARREN ALEXANDER BRINDEL
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. Pidmore at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division II, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 30th day of August, 2022.

Howard G. Hogan
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: SYLVIA R. MOORE
IN RE: ORNL FEDERAL CREDIT UNION
v. SYLVIA R. MOORE; KNOTTINGWOOD
FOREST HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION;
AND OZARK CAPITAL CORPORATION
NO. 204344-1
IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR
KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE**

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant SYLVIA R. MOORE, 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 SYLVIA R. MOORE, it is ordered that said defendant, SYLVIA R. MOORE, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with H. Keith Morrison, an Attorney whose address is One East Center Street, Suite 310, Fayetteville, Arkansas 72701 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 30th day of August, 2022.

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

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(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.

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(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.

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(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:

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(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 WELL LANE
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10413 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
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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.

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

This the 12 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARGARET LETITIA GRIFFEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROY E BROWN, JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
P.O. BOX 314
POWELL, TN. 37849

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JACK ADOEY HILL
DOCKET NUMBER 86683-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JACK ADOEY HILL who died Apr 28, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 9 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JACK ADOEY HILL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JERRY WAYNE HILL; EXECUTOR
1000 OAK CHASE BLVD
LENOIR CITY, TN. 37772

ROBERT GODWIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
4611 OLD BROADWAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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:

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(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

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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:

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(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 VOCE; EXECUTRIX
11784 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.

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(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:

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(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:

(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 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 8 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:

(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 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.

(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 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARKS ALLEN
DOCKET NUMBER 86722-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARKS ALLEN who died Jul 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 19 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARKS ALLEN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JANICE CALLEN; EXECUTRIX
1206 FARRIS DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

JOEL D ROETTER ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 2030
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ELMER RAY ASBURY, JR.
DOCKET NUMBER 86701-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 14 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ELMER RAY ASBURY, JR. who died Feb 15, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 14 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF ELMER RAY ASBURY, JR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LEIGH ANN HEWES; ADMINISTRATRIX
1630 COUNTY ROAD 39
HEADLAND, AL 36345

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARTHA JUNE MCKAY ASBURY
DOCKET NUMBER 86702-1**

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

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

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

This the 14 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARTHA JUNE MCKAY ASBURY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LEIGH ANN HEWES; ADMINISTRATRIX
1630 COUNTY ROAD 39
HEADLAND, AL 36345

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

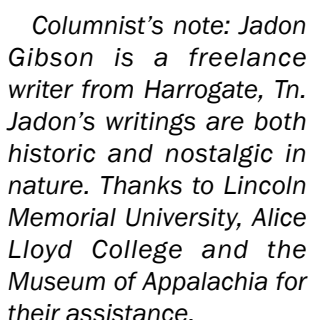
ESTATE OF SARAH JANE COOK AUSMUS

DOCKET NUMBER 86721-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SARAH JANE COOK AUSMUS who died Jun 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

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A Good Father



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