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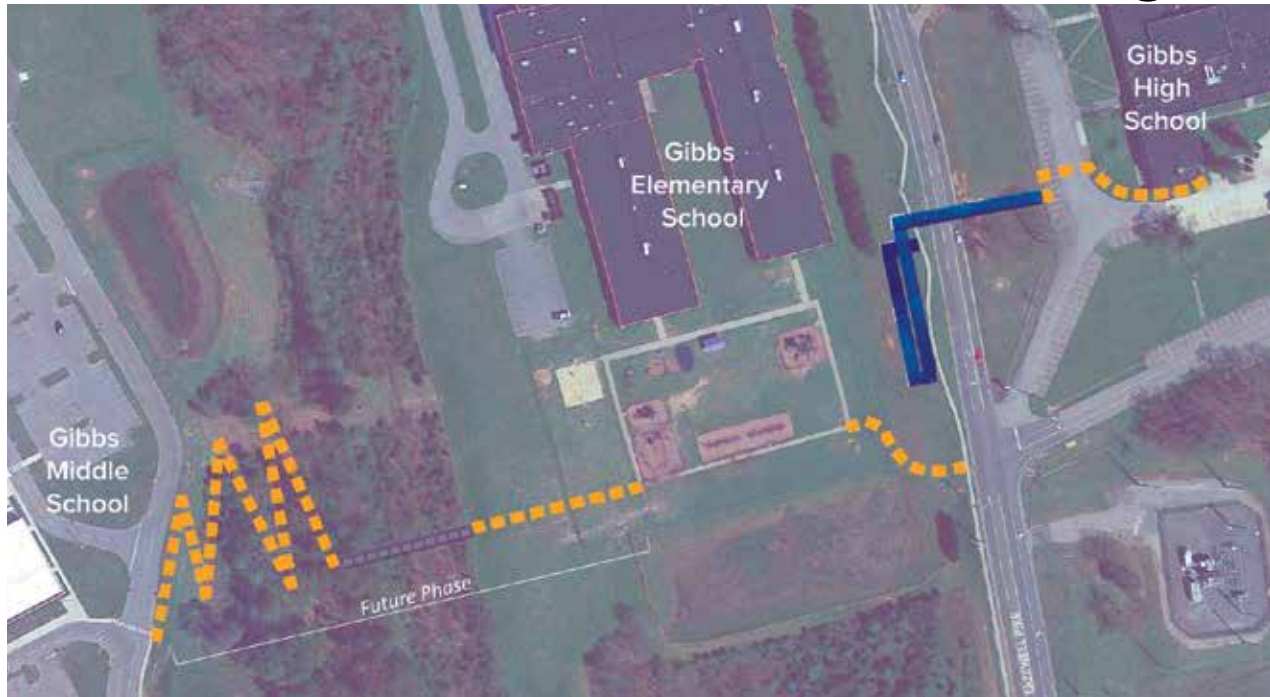
Funding approved for Gibbs Pedestrian Bridge

The Tennessee Department of Transportation announced Friday that it will approve \$1,938,344 in Transportation Alternatives Program funding for the proposed Gibbs Pedestrian Bridge across Tazewell Pike.

Last November ground was symbolically broken for the project and dedicated to Staff Sergeant Ryan Knauss. Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, Congressman Tim Burchett, Commissioner Richie Beeler, and other elected officials attended the dedication and announced the county would apply for grants to pay for the construction.

The proposed bridge will

connect to the existing sidewalk on the west side of Tazewell Pike and include a short (approximately 160 feet) segment of new sidewalk from the Tazewell Pike sidewalk to Gibbs Elementary. A future phase will consist of a new sidewalk and boardwalk from the elementary school and proposed bridge to the middle school. The bridge's eastern ramp will tie into the existing sidewalk along the front of the high school building. A short connection between the existing sidewalk will be extended 150 feet to the south side of the building, where buses currently drop off and pick up students.



PHOTOS BY KEN LAY.

Law enforcement officers mingle at a National Night Out event late Tuesday afternoon. They were later treated to a meal from a local establishment at Northwest Church of God.

Norwood hosts first responders at National Night Out

By Ken Lay

Several area neighborhoods and communities celebrated National Night Out Tuesday.

Northwest Church of God marked the occasion in the Norwood neighborhood by feeding some of Knoxville's first responders, including Knoxville Police Department officers, Knox County Sheriff's Office Deputies, members of the Tennessee Highway Patrol officers and Tennessee Department of Transportation HELP truck drivers.

The event was catered by Knoxville's Walk-Ons Sports Bistreaux, located on the west side of town and officers were treated to gumbo, bread pudding, hamburgers and fried chicken tenders.

The event was coordinated by Mae Moody, a resident of Knoxville's Norwood Community.

Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler was scheduled to attend. But a last-minute call for a commitment in

Nashville precluded him from attending.

Knox County Commissioner Larsen Jay did attend and said that he was grateful to Moody and the organizers for taking the time to honor officers.

"This is an important annual event. It's important to feed our first responders, our fire department, our police officers and our sheriff's deputies," Jay said. "Knoxville has always been at the forefront when it comes to honoring our first responders."

Moody, along with her husband, is one of Knoxville's community organizers. She coordinates several events for the neighborhoods in the Norwood Area.

She previously worked behind the scenes at WBIR and WATE. She's also worked as a crime specialist for the Knoxville Police Department and has been employed by Knoxville/Knox County 911.

Moody takes pride in organizing National Night Out every first Tuesday in October.



KCSO Education Coordinator Katy Davis, Knox County Commissioner Larsen Jay and Norwood Community organizer Mae Moody celebrate National Night Out Tuesday at Northwest Church of God.

"We're inviting people to come out and have a meal and get to know their leaders," she said. "(Knox County District Attorney General) Charme Allen was here last year.

"The purpose of this is so people get to know their leaders."

Will the city withdraw from Knoxville-Knox County Planning?

By Mike Steely
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The Knoxville City Council agenda for last week had a one-line placeholder that simply said "Budget Amendment."

Normally those additions to a budget are approved routinely but the details before the council members caught the attention of some of the members. It set aside funds to hire a new zoning director with a possible reorganization of the city's engineering department. The new director

would be part of the mayor's office.

Councilwoman Lauren Rider questioned the move and Deputy Mayor David Brace said it will "make development easier." Mayor Indya Kincannon recently hired Amy Brooks, the former Knoxville-Knox County Planning director, to her staff.

Kincannon pointed to differences in the city and county planning and said the new position would provide "one-stop" **Continue on page 2**

School board to reconsider rezoning, opts out of CLASS

By Ken Lay

A marathon meeting sent Knox County Schools back to the drawing board --- literally.

The board of education voted to defer the decision on the new school zone for the new elementary school in the Hardin Valley Community.

The Northwest Sector Elementary School, located at 10515 Coward Mill Road, is slated to open this fall and was built to ease overcrowding at Hardin Valley, Karns and Ball Camp elementary schools.

The proposed zone

brought protests from parents and residents in the Hayden Hills subdivision. The board voted 5-4 to defer the decision until November after parents raised their objections during the public forum at the regular session Wednesday night at The Summer Place.

One parent, Anthony Peters, noted that the new school is a necessity but implored the board to vote against the proposed zone.

"We're real grateful for this new school. The location is kind of whacky," **Continued on page 3**

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Supreme Court On Prayer And Bible Reading

From a distance



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On June 25, 1962 the U.S. Supreme Court handed down a very controversial decision in Engel v. Vitale saying that New York public school teachers could not lead students in a 22-word nondenominational prayer.

The prayer was short and simple: "Almighty God, we acknowledge our dependence upon Thee, and we beg Thy blessings upon us, our parents, our teachers,

and our country."

The court ruled 6-1 in favor of Steven Engel, a Jewish man who believed that the state should not impose a one-size-fits-all prayer upon children of different faiths or no faith at all.

Justice Hugo Black wrote the opinion saying that the "government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers and leave that purely to the people."

Justice Potter Stewart wrote the lone dissent saying the majority had "misapplied a great constitutional principle" and denied public school children "from sharing in the spiritual heritage of our nation."

The court went further the next year in the case

of Abington Township (PA) v. Schempp and two companion cases from Maryland that Bible reading and prayer both should be banned.

The Pennsylvania case was brought by Edward Schempp, a Unitarian, and the Maryland cases by Madalyn Murray O'Hair, a famous atheist, and others.

These cases were decided 8-1 with Justice Stewart dissenting, saying the court was "trampling on religious freedom."

In the first case, Mr. Engel had lost at all three levels of the New York courts – the trial court, the intermediate appellate court, and the supreme court of appeals.

It was an unusual opinion in that Justice Black did not cite any previous Supreme Court opinions, writing

entirely about the history of the struggle for religious freedom. He said nothing about the religious freedom of the great majority.

In fact, those cases went against several earlier Supreme Court rulings. In the 1952 case of Zorach v. Clauson, the opinion was written by Justice William O. Douglas, possibly the most left-wing man ever to sit on our Supreme Court.

He wrote: "(T)o find in the Constitution a requirement that the government show a callous indifference to religious groups...would be preferring those who believe in no religion over those who do believe."

He added that "we find no constitutional requirement which makes it necessary for government to be hostile to religion and to throw its weight against

efforts to widen the effective scope of religious influence."

Many years ago, I had dinner with Justice Antonin Scalia at the home of Rep. Dana Rohrabacher and was a little surprised that Scalia did not know of the Zorach case. However, even a brilliant man like Scalia could not remember all the many major cases.

I write all this background to tell you how pleased I was that the current Supreme Court ruled 6-3 that a high school football coach had a constitutional right to pray at the 50-yard line after his team's games, even if some of the students joined him there.

The New York Times wrote that this was "the latest step by the court in expanding the place of religion in public life."

The decision came less than a week after the court, by the same 6-3 margin, ruled that Maine could not exclude religious schools from a state tuition program.

The three dissenters in both cases were the three "liberals" who obviously are not open-minded and tolerant of those who openly express traditional Christian views in public.

Justice Neil Gorsuch, who wrote the opinion in the prayer case, said, "Respect for religious expressions is indispensable to life in a free and diverse republic..."

He added: "The Constitution and the best of our traditions counsel mutual respect and tolerance, not censorship and suppression, for religious and non-religious views alike."

Will the city withdraw from Knoxville-Knox County Planning?

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shopping" for developers. She called the creation and hiring of someone as "step one."

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate asked point-blank if the city administration is moving to form its own planning department outside of Knoxville-Knox County Planning. Chief Policy Officer Erin Gill replied that a study is underway and the hiring of a planning officer is "part of the larger conversation." She said a lot of diligence will be needed as to whether a change is needed at all.

"We're not jumping into the deep end not knowing how to swim," she said.

Fugate replied any change in planning administration would mean "a lot of ramifications."

Rider strongly



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate asked the question on many minds, "Will the city pull out of the Knoxville-Knox County planning commission?" The answer was maybe.

suggested a work session on the issue with a need "of some clarification."

The council may be facing whatever changes

the administration wants in a presentation of revised planning ordinances in December.

The Stupid Party?

George Will once referred to the Republicans as being the "dumb" party – although some have called it the "stupid" party. Either may be apropos when it seems like its leadership is

re-elected, Masters is struggling for funds. It will be interesting to see how much of an impact dollars will have on this race where the incumbent seems to be more aligned with the nation-

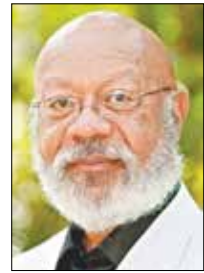
al party than with the interests of his local constituents.

On the other hand, the Democrats don't seem to have any problem with supporting fringe candidates in Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. Fetterman in Pennsylvania seems to have no positives. Aside from always wearing a hoodie and sporting a variety of tattoos he appears to have never had a job, instead relying on the largesse of his rich parents. He actually pulled a gun on a black jogger – sounds like what happened in Georgia. He favors letting one third of Pennsylvania's inmates loose and low bail. You would think that in today's climate, Fetterman would be toxic. Instead the Democrats have stood behind him unflinchingly. Lastly, he suffered a severe stroke and has trouble speaking. To hide that fact, he has refused to debate and has limited campaign appearances where his speech is obviously impaired. He is perhaps taking Biden's cue from campaigning from his basement. Biden won so why can't Fetterman? I am clueless as to why anyone

would vote for him unless voters have an intense dislike for the Republican, Dr. Oz. By the way, the three contenders in the Pennsylvania Republican primary all sought Trump's blessing. If it had gone to David McCormick instead, the Republicans would easily beat Fetterman. Instead, the polls show him leading Dr. Oz.

In Wisconsin, the Democrat is Mandala Barnes, who like Fetterman is the state's lieutenant governor. Barnes is a climate change zealot and anti-capitalist. He asserts that the free enterprise system is leading the world down a path to destruction. Someone needs to point out to him that the world's greatest polluters are China and Russia. Unlike Fetterman who wants to reduce Pennsylvania's prison population by a third, Barnes wants to cut it in half. He has called for defunding the police. He wants to abolish Immigration and Customs enforcement, favors government funded health care, college tuition for illegals, eliminating the Senate filibuster and packing the Supreme Court. Somehow, the polls show him leading the incumbent Republican, Ron Johnson.

I wish McConnell would put aside his personal enmity for Trump and wholeheartedly support the Republican senate candidates. He may not like Masters or OZ. He may not like Herschel Walker in Georgia. But Georgia's Warnock and Arizona's Kelly have been a rubber stamp for Biden's policies and Fetterman and Barnes are just plain frightening. If McConnell and the Republicans continue down this path, they are indeed the "stupid party."



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Kincannon: Tax, Spend and Waste Mayor

Taxes have spiraled upward and property tax payers are in shock. Mayor Indya Kincannon sought and got a 40% raise in property taxes from the city council. The only two members of the Knoxville City Council to vote against the tax increase were Janet Testerman and Amelia Parker.

The first thing Kincannon did after getting her whopping big tax increase? Cut services by announcing police officers will not be going to the scenes of accidents and doing reports unless someone is injured. So, Kincannon raises property taxes by 40% and the first thing she does is cut back services.

The property tax will be felt by those who rent inside

the City of Knoxville, whether residential or commercial. Landlords aren't going to eat the increase, but rather will pass along the steep increase to consumers. Knoxville is already suffering from a housing crisis, with rents having soared. Now, because of the tax increase, they'll go up even more. These are the same folks who keep babbling about "affordable" housing and jacked up the property taxes of working families in the middle of the worst recession in 41 years.

At the same time, Kincannon and the council have spent \$700,000 on a monstrosity that is supposed to be "art" and according to one local news source, taxpayers are being billed \$800,000 just for the base of the pile of junk. So, all told, taxpayers will have a cool \$1.5 million dollars invested in "art" nobody wanted or asked for.

Local Democrats try and pick at the size of Mayor Glenn Jacobs' staff, which pales by comparison to that of city Mayor Indya Kincannon. For one thing, the city government provides basically three essential services: police and fire protection and it contracts out garbage pickup. Everything else is done by the county government. The school system is run by the county

after the city went out of the school business. Roads, parks, libraries, courts and the health department are all run by the Knox County government. Privately, several of the city councilmen bitterly resent the fact Knox County has not raised property taxes in more than 20 years, while the City has raised its own two or three times within the past five years and city leaders are already planning to raise them yet again. The size of Knox County's government is bigger than that of the City, but then, it provides more services, although the City provides its employees defined benefit packages that have required tax increases to feed constantly. The salaries paid to folks perched around the throne of Indya Kincannon are embarrassingly large.

Yet Glenn Jacobs was able to give sheriff's deputies a well-deserved 12% raise; teachers have received raises locally amounting to about 20% over the last five years and general county employees got a 3% raise, all without having to raise taxes.

The City provided raises and bonuses to employees, including those making over \$120,000 annually while jacking up property taxes by 40%. For years the City has had employees

receiving defined benefits, meaning while in retirement they receive a percentage increase annually. Basically, by the time someone has been retired for 20 years, he/she is making a full salary, which is a pretty good deal.

Knox County has encouraged business, while the city has not. The county hasn't gone into the welfare business, which the city has concentrated upon. The more a city government taxes those who work for a living to pay for free stuff for those who do not causes folks to move out of that city and it begins to deteriorate. Just about every big city in the country serves as a case in point.

The City of Knoxville has squandered money and is squeezing its residents for more to spend and is looking to slice off a hefty chunk of the sales tax revenue presently designated for the schools. The thinking is that might force Knox County to raise its own property taxes, which is very unlikely. The irony is Indya Kincannon and City Councilwoman Lynne Fugate were both members of the Knox County Board of Education. Both were big supporters of then-Superintendent Jim McIntyre. Both would have fought to the last ditch against any

idea by the City of Knoxville to defund the schools. Now, apparently, the shoe is on the other foot, and they want more taxpayer dollars to spend. "Art" is mighty expensive, but you get what you vote for every time.

Don't Put All Your Oil Into One Basket

The folks in Europe have gotten themselves into quite a bad situation. Many of the European countries went the way of the climate alarmist cultists and as result made themselves dependent upon Russia for heating oil. Vladimir Putin has turned off the tap, which can happen when one is dependent upon the whims of others.

This winter promises to be pretty bleak for Europeans with folks paying a minimum increase of 300% to heat their homes and apartments. Folks may be spending as much as 30% of their incomes simply to heat their homes. Joe Biden and the Democrats want to do that to you here in the good old USA.

One in six Americans is having trouble paying energy bills now in the middle of the recession.

Equity Is Not Equality

Remember Joe Biden promised to "unite" our country when he was running for president. His running mate and now Vice President Kamala Harris suggested race be a determining factor in who would receive aid from the Federal Emergency Management Administration. "We have to address this in a way that is about giving resources based on equity, understanding that we fight for equality, but we also need to fight for equity," Harris said in a conversation at the Democratic National Committee's Women Leadership Forum Friday before last.

"If we want people to be in an equal place sometimes we need to take into account those disparities and do that work," Harris chirped.

Of course, suggesting FEMA give aid based on race is reprehensible, but those are Kamala Harris' own words. Delivering resources on the basis of race is illegal. But then again, so is letting anyone cross our borders without going through the legal process of immigration to this country.

Ethics, merit nominees on commission agenda

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When the Knox County Commission meets next Monday in work session the members face a long and very active agenda, everything from naming members of the Ethics and Merit Board to selecting commissioners to serve on the new "Personnel Committee."

Several members have added to the agenda items they favor including pleas to the Tennessee General Assembly on two matters and moving some county subcommittees to fall under the new personnel committee's powers.

Commissioner Rhonda Lee, who has been critical of the Hallsdale-Powell Utility District leadership, has a resolution to ask the state legislature to increase that board's membership from three to seven.

Ethics Committee

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs will name two members to the Knox County Ethics Committee this month: Carletta Rando-Smelcer and one yet unnamed. One member will also be named by the commission.

Merit Board

The remodeled Knox County Sheriff's Office Employees' Merit System Board of Directors named one new member last month, alternate member Christopher Manning, but split in a 5-5 vote in naming a second and final member. A two-thirds vote is necessary to fill the position.

Attorney Steve Weiner lost the nomination after quibbling over the new merit board rules. All five women on the commission

voted for Weiner who received the most votes but the men then forced the tie vote which eliminated him.

Commission is accepting resumes through October 13 for the two-year seat.

Rural Metro Ambulance

While Mayor Jacobs has said he will not renew the ambulance service contract when it expires, the health department has submitted a resolution to extend the contract until January 2024 and continue the response time exemptions retroactive to this past June. Rural Metro, as American Medical Response, has indicated it will take part in any new bidding process.

New Personnel Committee

Chairwoman Courtney

Durrett's proposed "Personnel Committee" may be formed of interested commissioners and she's also recommending that the library commission's current responsibilities and powers fall under that group.

Nashville Lobbyist

The commission may decide to sign a consulting contract with Stones River Group LLC to represent the county in the state legislature. The \$75,000 annual agreement would end in October 2023.

Roads and Sidewalks

Charles Blalock and Sons Inc. may be hired for Coward Mill Road Improvements, Phase One, for \$2.07 million.

Six tracts of land may be authorized for the

construction of the Hardin Valley Sidewalk Project and the Carter Schools Sidewalk Project may also be approved for an easement. The commission may approve a 20-foot wide sidewalk easement with the Burton Family Trust along Everett Road between Yarnell Road and Farragut's boundary.

Homeless and Rental Assistance

The commission may vote for the University of Tennessee to receive \$15,000 to run the Knoxville Homeless Management Information System. The Volunteer Ministry Center may get \$205,000, up from \$175,500, to run the Emergency Rental Assistance Program. Legal Aid of East Tennessee may receive \$265,000 or more for the same program; the current county support has been \$200,000.

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School board to reconsider rezoning, opts out of CLASS

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Peters said. "Right now, my son is in a double classroom with 42 students. Obviously, we have problems."

"I just hope you all reconsider where the zones lie right now and what part of Hardin Valley (you're) pulling from."

Board member Jennifer Owen motioned for action to be deferred until more research is conducted.

KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk said he knows rezoning is always difficult and most board members agreed and voiced empathy for those affected.

"Rezoning is never easy," Rysewyk said.

Board member Betsy Henderson, who represents many of those being rezoned, proposed that all current students at Hardin Valley have the option to stay there.

Under the proposal bought to the board last week, rising fifth graders would have the option to remain at their current schools.

The new school will not be named, have a mascot or colors until the zoning issue is resolved.

It does, however, have a principal as Dr. Sunny Schaeffner has been appointed to the position.

In another major decision, the Knox County

Board of Education voted to withdraw from the Coalition of Large School Systems (CLASS), a lobbying organization that was formed in 2007.

CLASS lobbies for the state's four largest districts (Knox County, Hamilton County, Wilson County and Shelby County).

Board member Mike McMillan made the motion to part ways with the organization and new member Steve Triplett seconded the motion, which passed with a 5-3 vote with Rev. John Butler abstaining.

Knox County Schools must now hire its own lobbyist to be represented in Nashville.

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Tennessee State Symbols

If you grew up in Tennessee it is likely you learned about Tennessee's state flag, flower, and state bird. How do we know these are official state symbols though? Are they written down somewhere? Tennessee Code Annotated 4-1-301 – 4-1-344 lists all manner of official Tennessee symbols. I am guessing you



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were unaware of the existence of many of them.

Songs – “My Homeland, Tennessee,” “When It’s Iris Time in Tennessee,” “My Tennessee,” “The Tennessee Waltz,” “Rocky Top,” “The Pride of Tennessee,” “Tennessee,” and “Amazing Grace.”

Poem – “Oh Tennessee, My Tennessee,” by Admiral William Lawrence

Slogan – “Tennessee – America at Its Best”

Tree – tulip poplar

Cultivated flower - iris

Insects – firefly, lady bug and honeybee

Rock – limestone

Gem – Tennessee pearl

Folk dance – square dance

Motto – “Agriculture and Commerce”

Commercial fish – channel catfish

Sport fish – small-mouth bass

Game bird – bobwhite quail

Butterfly – zebra swallowtail

Amphibian – cave salamander

Reptile – eastern box turtle

Theatre – the Tennessee Theatre

Horse – Tennessee Walking Horse

Fruit – tomato

Mineral – agate

Beverage – milk

Evergreen tree – eastern red cedar

Botanical garden – University of Tennessee Botanical Gardens

Fife and drum corps – Watauga Valley Fife and Drum Corps

Artifact – “Sandy” – the ancient stone statue discovered in 1939 in Wilson County

Pet – dogs and cats adopted from Tennessee animal shelters and rescues

Plane – Boeing B-17F

Community theater – Oak Ridge Playhouse

Beef festival – Here's the Beef Festival in Giles County

Buck dance competition

– Robert Spicer Memorial Buck Dance Championship

Dog – bluetick coonhound

Nickname – “The Volunteer State”

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Two zoning appeals denied by council

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The Knoxville City Council voted Tuesday to deny two appeals of zoning changes, one filed by a veterinarian and one by owners of industrial property. Both appeals saw lots of debate from citizens and council members.

Condoro Properties' Dax Witherspoon and attorney Taylor Forrester appealed a decision by the planning commission to deny a zoning request from Industrial Mixed Use to Heavy Industrial for a lot near the historic Candoro Marble building in Vestal. The planners had voted 7-1 to deny the zoning change. Witherspoon said the lot is surrounded by Heavy Industrial zoning and wanted to lease it to Rogers Group for storage of construction materials.

Witherspoon said when a permit was requested it was found that the zoning had been changed in the ReCode process. He said he was never notified of the change and asked the council to revert the property back to its original zoning designation.



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Councilman Tommy Smith and other council members questioned if notifications were sent to property owners during the ReCode process. An appeal was denied after an applicant said they never received notifications of a zoning change.

Eric Johnson, president of the Vestal Community Organization, told the council the property backs up to a growing residential area and heavy commercial trucks are damaging the streets there. He asked that the request be booted back to the planning commission.

Council members Tommy Smith, Gwen McKenzie and Lauren Rider questioned the notifications sent to property owners during the ReCode process. City attorney Charles Swanson said that property owners had lots of opportunities to respond to notices, advertising, and public meetings during the process.

Councilwoman Lynne Fugate suggested altering the request to allow a short-term lease to Rogers Group.

The council voted to deny the request, keeping the property as mixed-use set by ReCode.

Dr. Amanda Pittman, owner of Animal Wellness and Rehabilitation Center, appealed a decision by the planning commission to permit the location of Andy's Frozen Custard at 6217 Kingston Pike next to her business. Pittman and attorney David Sanders told the council that the drive-thru restaurant will greatly increase traffic and put pet owners and pets in hazard as they visit her veterinary practice.

Attorney Taylor Forrester, representing Thomas R. Cass and Andy's Frozen Custard, defended the planners' special use decision. It was estimated that about 400 cars would frequent the proposed drive-thru restaurant. Dr. Pittman told the council that if the appeal is denied she may have to find another location for her office.

Vice Mayor Andrew Roberto motioned to uphold the planning recommendation and deny the appeal and it passed in a 7-1 vote.

In other action, the council voted to permit the city police and fire chiefs to award certain items to employees leaving after at least 10 years of service. The awards could include a police officer's firearm and badge.

The lease agreement between the city and TVA for the small James Agee Park was approved and a \$55 million application to the federal government, with a \$25 million match from the city, was approved for funds for the impact of the Urban Renewal Program.

Also approved was a \$4.2 million initial funding of the Western Heights Phase One program.

The “Pier 865” project in the Cradle of Country Music Park received \$824,000 in a contract with Blount Contractors Inc. to pour the concrete to support the huge sculpture planned for the little park. Councilman Charles Thomas apparently reflected the feelings of the council when he said he supported the art council's decision on the unusual sculpture but added that it should have been located at Suttree Landing Park.

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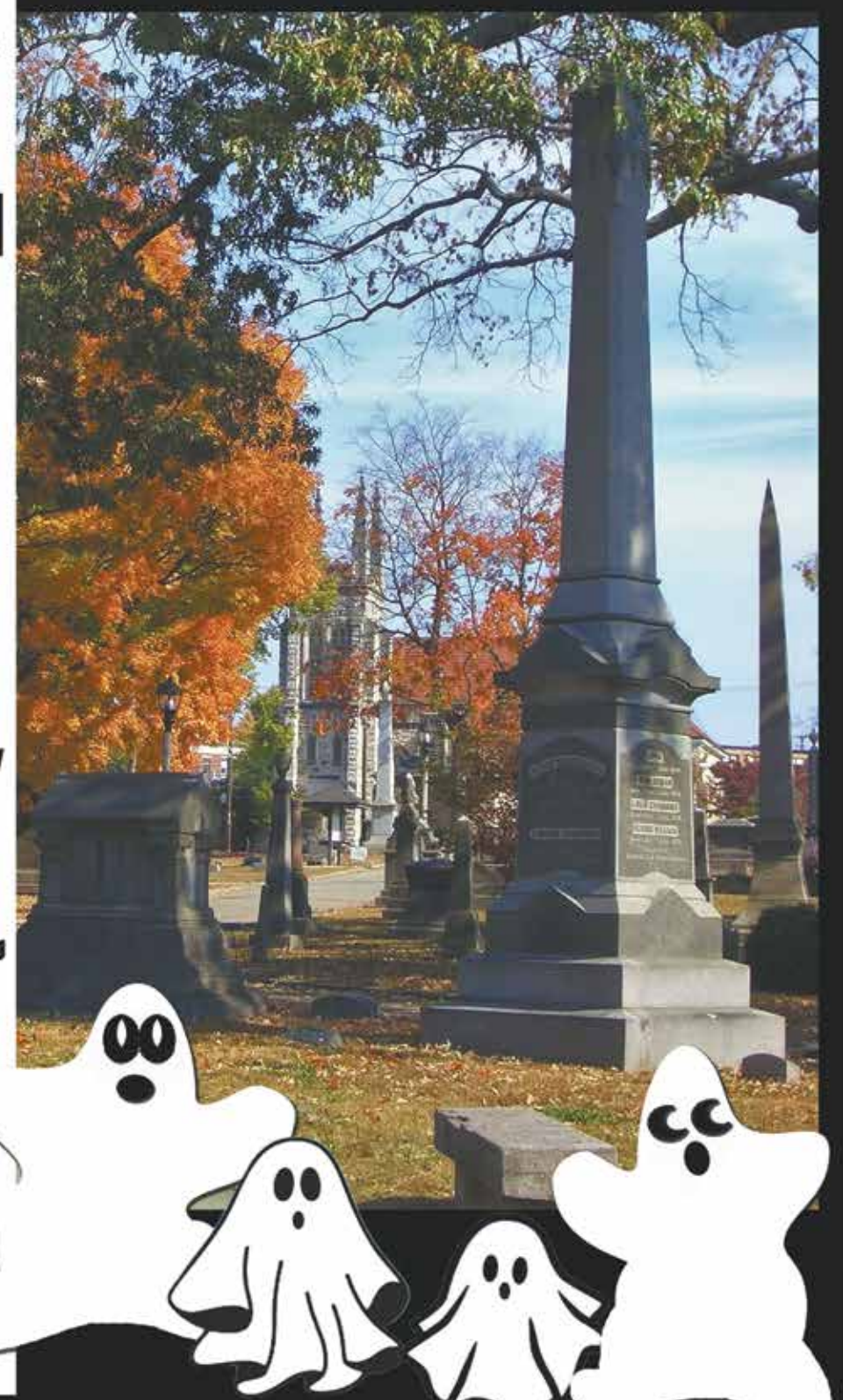
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Luminosity

A faith perspective makes life better now, and there is the hope of then.
Jim Ferguson MD

Have you noticed the golden glow? My home is surrounded by trees, so the quickly changing fall foliage of gold, juxtaposed against an azure sky, is magical.

We see by reflected light. One of the four fundamental forces of the universe is electromagnetism. You hear much these days about electric vehicles and the power grid being restored in the aftermath of hurricane Ian. This computer upon which I write and much of the modern world are powered by electricity. However, only a small fraction of the electricity we use comes directly from the sun through solar panels. Most of our energy comes from fossil fuels, some from nuclear and some from geologic

(water), geothermal and wind sources.

We see the world by capturing a small segment of the electromagnetic spectrum reflected by the objects around us. As grade schoolers, we learned the acronym ROY G BIV which defines the visible spectrum of Red, Orange, Yellow, Green, Blue, Indigo and Violet. I'm seeing golden leaves now because the chemical chlorophyll, which normally reflects green wavelengths of light, has degenerated and now reflects wavelengths of a golden hue.

As a science-fiction writer, I have often wondered what other creatures "see" with eyes that capture different segments of the light spectrum. For example, what does my dog see when she looks into the forest? Science suggests dogs see colors comparable to a human with

red-green color blindness. I imagine that an alien living on a planet circling a hotter bluish star, instead of our "warm" yellow sun, would see more in the ultraviolet range of the spectrum with shades of blue and violet.

Last week Becky called me to the rescue. The farm's electric golf cart had run out of "juice," and she was stranded on the other side of the pasture. I rescued the damsel in distress with my gasoline powered Chevy truck, pushing her back to the barn for recharging, which is relatively quick. However, recharging a large vehicle takes a lot longer than filling up at the gas station and depends on the maximum charge rate of the electric source/charger (level 1,2 or 3), your electric vehicle (EV) battery size and charge level, as well as the weather. Electricity flows slower in cold weather. In other words, it's complicated and best you not run out of juice on a snowy day. Thankfully, it's not winter and the horde of repair trucks and equipment necessary to reestablish the power grid in South Florida are gasoline and diesel powered.

Some years ago I wrote a column about energy and a new concept for me, energy density (October 14, 2019). If you're interested, The

Focus has a great online archive for previous columns. Whereas the Roman Empire was powered by human labor (slaves), our world is powered by fossil fuels because "green energy" is not ready for prime time despite what AOC and the Democrats say.

Despite the beauty around me, I struggle with the destruction of our country and the lies of the election season which both threaten to sour my soul. Rational people see everything Biden and the Democrats have done has been a disaster. In less than two years inflation has become the highest in 40 years and gas prices have more than doubled affecting all aspects of the economy and everyone's pocketbook. Since Democrats can't run on successful policies, they are returning to their playbook of ad hominem (personal) attacks.

I am not an economist, but I wondered why gas prices recently decreased - only to begin rising again. Biden's talking parrot, Karine Jean-Pierre, blamed rising gas prices on Covid, although Joe has declared the pandemic over. And she blamed "Putin's war" rather than Joe's war on fossil fuels. Then the regime took credit for

the decline in gas prices, accomplished by releasing oil from the nation's strategic reserves. I beg to differ. I believe the gas prices declined because Biden and the Democrats have driven the country into a recession. Less demand lowers prices. And the reason for last week's spike? Saudi Arabia and OPEC+ which includes Russia just reduced supply by 2 million barrels of oil every day. Resume pumping our own oil Joe and we won't have to bow to Saudi princes and communists.

I understand that hatred caused many people to vote against Trump and for Biden. But the consequences of this hatred are now obvious. And a vote for any Democrat, at least in this election cycle, is a support of their destructive policies and leadership. We must correct the mistake and change course. I have no illusions of a perfect candidate, but we must remove Democrats from power or the country is finished.

Despite the beautiful gold of fall, I am also saddened by terrible illnesses in friends. I'm getting older and so are my friends, so it's understandable that illness and death occur more often in my cohort. But it doesn't make it any easier. My mother-in-law lived to an advanced age

and observed that nearly all of her friends had died. She said, "No one should live this long." We all want a long and good life. But, if you had to choose, I would choose the latter over the former.

As a Christian, I've often wondered how someone could exist without a sense of the sacred. I am a scientist, but I am also a theist. Why must I be either/or? Actually, I embrace both perspectives as did Albert Einstein. And the Church finally came to the startling conclusion that Jesus Christ had a dual nature.

No one knows what happens when we die. Socrates once said that when he dies he will either blink into oblivion or awaken in paradise, where he will get to meet Homer, his idol. The great Russian writer Dostoevsky said, "If someone were to show me that Christ was outside the truth, I would choose Christ over the truth." I trust the promises of Jesus Christ far more than the "wisdom" or promises of man.

Without getting preachy, I challenge you to watch the 1983 movie, "Brainstorm," and focus on the imagery of the last 20 minutes. Your spirit will experience a golden luminosity that transcends this "mortal coil."

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What is Advance Knox?

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Kimley-Horn, a planning and design engineering consulting firm, wrapped up the second phase of county-wide public input sessions last week with an Advance Knox public gathering at Gresham and Cedar Bluff middle schools along with a virtual public event.

The Gresham Middle School presentation drew a few dozen local citizens and Allison Fluitt of Kimley-Horn addressed the gathering with a PowerPoint presentation. She described the Advance Knox effort, suggested by Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, as a

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PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

Attendees at the Advance Knox public input meeting selected their preferences out of three categories of possible plans for the county's future, with 75,000 new residents expected in the future.

Dr. Buchanan named interim CEO

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Dr. Martha Buchanan, the former director of the Knox County Health Department, has been named interim chief executive officer of the YWCA of Knoxville and the Tennessee Valley. The organization made the announcement on Wednesday.

Dr. Buchanan will serve as the YWCA conducts a local and nationwide search for a permanent chief executive officer. The change comes after the board of directors announced the resignation of CEO Rachel Haverkamp, who resigned to spend more time with her family. She served five years in the leadership position.



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Picture of worship service at Clear Springs Baptist Church, Corryton, Tennessee, celebrating 125 years of sharing the gospel of Jesus Christ, courtesy of Clear Springs Baptist Church.

It stands as a beacon of hope along a main thoroughfare. Through the gap going toward Harbison's Crossroads, Clear Springs Baptist Church sits atop the hill on the right. The huge structure is the first of its kind along that stretch of Tazewell Pike. Amid homes, businesses, and schools, Clear Springs Baptist Church established a presence in the Gibbs Community business district six years ago. On Sunday, September 25, 2022, the church celebrated a milestone—its 125th Anniversary! The day was commemorated with a colorful floral display in the center of the sanctuary



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and a fascinating video detailing highlights of the church's history. Clear Springs Baptist Church has always been a vital part of Corryton's rural area. Thompson School Road was home to the church for most of its 125 years. The church underwent several renovations until there was no more room to expand to accommodate its growing family of worshipers. The Senior Pastor, Rev. Justin Pratt, continues to proclaim the message of salvation and the love of Jesus each week. The church that has grown from its days in smaller buildings to the bigger, more modern structure of today still

shares the same friendly environment and warm spirit from its earlier days. Clear Springs welcomes you to worship with them in person; live streaming online at www.clearspring-baptist.net; and on WVLR Comcast Cable at 10 a.m. Sunday, 12 p.m. Thursday, and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Congratulations, Clear Springs Baptist Church on 125 wonderful years! Thank you for sharing the love of Jesus in the community and beyond!

Words of Faith: "Without a doubt our theme verse has been Psalm 118:23," Rev. Pratt said. The King James Version of that inspiring scripture reads as follows: "This is the Lord's doing; it is marvelous in our eyes."

A Muddy Pond trip

When I published my first book, "Baseball Boys," I received an invitation to speak at Beaver Ridge United Methodist Church in Karns. It's the church I grew up in and where I learned many of the beliefs I hold today. The group to whom I spoke was called the Senior Beavers. I recognized most of the folks there because they were members back when I was a child. I enjoyed the time with those folks but swore I would never be one of them.



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one should not say "never." To drive that point home, I told my dear wife that I would drive us and a couple of riders on a Senior Beavers road trip. The thought of her being stranded in the car with no help bothered me too much.

A van filled with Senior Beavers and a couple of cars left at 9:30 a.m. Thanks to the planning of David Voyles, our trip would take us to Muddy Pond, which doesn't sound like the sort of place that folks would intentionally

visit. However, the place is actually a community where visitors can stop at stores and other places.

Muddy Pond is located in or near Monterey, TN. Our journey took us through Oak Ridge, Oliver Springs, Wartburg and up Highway 62 into the country. The scenery is beautiful and akin to the Smoky Mountains. A turn off the highway feels as if it leads to a far-out road, one that killers travel to bury bodies. Still, the fields and woods are sensationally beautiful.

Our guests in the backseat were Launa Pennell and Mira Voyles, David's mom. We began talking even before the engine

started. Come to find out, both women lived in the Ball Camp community and attended school at Karns High. Launa knew my mother well; Mira lived just up the road and across the railroad tracks from our house. As we gabbed, I discovered that I knew her youngest brother, Kenneth. He was a senior when I was a freshman and was one of the cool kids at the school.

The three of us recalled all sorts of places, things, and events from years ago, and I felt sorry for Amy, who had grown up in Cookeville. She had no idea about most of the people and things we covered.

Our stops included a store where molasses was made using steam. When I visited Muddy Pond during a festival 40 years ago, mules walked in a circle as part of the process. Women in our group exited with fried pies and lemon chess pies and bottles of

the brown, sugary syrup. Farther down the road, women entered another store and loaded up carts with items used for baking. Upstairs were some pieces of furniture made by residents. I finally found something worth buying: peanut brittle. It could only have been better if the peanuts were not in the candy.

We continued the journey by traveling to Cumberland Mountain State Park. There we feasted on the restaurant's daily buffet. I talked with Joe and Mary Hunt about his back surgery, something I had 20 years ago. Jackie Dailey, who used to work at the post office when it was located at the Karns redlight, talked about the old times at the church. Her sons, Gary and Rick, were friends, and I used to sing in choir with her husband, Joe.

Amy and I arrived home at about 3:30 that afternoon. I was tired from driving, but the trip helped

me to appreciate those Senior Beavers so much. They carry the history of the church. Many of them attended when BRUMC was nothing more than a single church building with crowded classrooms and a sanctuary with a balcony. I appreciate those people who told me stories about my mother and daddy and who remembered Jim and me as something a bit better than monsters.

It also occurred to me that I have put on enough years to qualify as a Senior Beaver. These days, I find that being a part of such a wonderful group isn't so bad.

BTW --Thanks to Mrs. Fraley for getting in touch with me recently. She, too, was a member of BRUMC years ago. She read a previous column and contacted me. We enjoyed talking about the old church. Thanks for warming my heart with some stories from my childhood.



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The Tennessee Congressional Delegation and the Taft-Hartley Bill

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill

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Only two members of Tennessee's congressional delegation in the House of Representatives had voted against the labor bill sponsored by Congressman Fred A. Hartley, Jr. of New Jersey. Hartley was the chairman of the House Labor Committee and his counterpart in the U.S. Senate, Robert A. Taft of Ohio, was sponsoring the companion bill in that body. The House had voted 308-107 to pass Congressman Hartley's bill. Tennessee's congressional delegation in the House was composed of ten members; eight Democrats and two Republicans. Congressman Dayton Phillips, who had succeeded longtime representative Carroll Reece in Tennessee's First Congressional District, had voted against the Hartley Bill in the House. The other vote cast against the Hartley Bill from Tennessee was that of Congressman Estes Kefauver of Chattanooga. Every other member of the House of Representatives from Tennessee, including Albert Gore, voted in favor of the Hartley-Bill.

The fight over the labor legislation moved on to the United States Senate where the Volunteer State was represented by Kenneth D. McKellar and Tom Stewart. McKellar was a Memphis lawyer who had first been elected to Congress in 1911 and was the first person to be popularly elected to the United States Senate by the people of Tennessee. Tennesseans kept McKellar in the Senate for thirty-six years. Like McKellar, Tom Stewart was by vocation a lawyer and had been district attorney for a collection of counties in Middle Tennessee. Stewart was first elected to the U.S. Senate in a 1938 special election following the death of Senator Nathan L. Bachman. Stewart had defeated incumbent Senator George L. Berry, who had been appointed to fill the vacancy caused by Bachman's death and Congressman J. Ridley Mitchell of Cookeville.

Tom Stewart had only narrowly beaten back the determined challenge of Edward Ward "Ned" Carmack, son of the late U.S. senator of the same name, whose statue even then sat outside of Capitol Hill in Nashville. Carmack's candidacy was strongly supported by the publisher of Tennessee's most liberal daily newspaper, the Nashville Tennessean.

Silliman Evans, the publisher of the Tennessean, took a course diametrically opposed to that of Senator McKellar and E. H. Crump, the leader of the Shelby County political organization. Evans was likely jealous of the power and

influence wielded by the Memphis Boss and hoped to replace him. There is considerable evidence to suggest Evans wished to be the "kingmaker" in Tennessee's politics.

When K. D. McKellar sought another six-year term in 1946 at age seventy-seven, a few would-be candidates floated balloons in the hope they could attract the necessary support to challenge the venerable senator. Chattanooga Congressman Estes Kefauver briefly flirted with the notion of challenging Senator McKellar inside the Democratic primary, but soon thought better of it. Finally, Ned Carmack announced he was running. McKellar won better than 60% of the vote against Carmack without once coming home to campaign. The peppery senator had engaged in a very public spat, widely carried by Tennessee newspapers, with the CIO-PAC, who had attempted to summon McKellar to discuss the coming primary election. The plainspoken senator refused the invitation in a blistering letter.

While Wallace White of Maine was the nominal majority leader in the United States Senate, the real leader of the GOP majority was Senator Robert Taft of Ohio. The Taft-Hartley Bill was one of those pieces of legislation positively pregnant with political implications for the future. The question of curbing the power of unions in the country was certain to affect the coming 1948 presidential election and everybody involved in politics knew it. Yet the sacrifices made by the people during the Second World War and the labor unrest had caused a highly negative reaction from the public.

As the Taft-Hartley Bill endured several test votes in the Senate, it quickly became clear the legislation had more than enough votes to pass. Senator Joseph Ball of Minnesota, a former reporter who had first been appointed to the United States Senate by crusading young governor Harold Stassen, was very much for the Taft-Hartley Bill, but he also worked hard to modify those provisions he felt were too extreme.

When William Green, leader of the American Federation of Labor, and John L. Lewis, the formidable and eloquent head of the United Mine Workers, met with several GOP senators, Lewis had held forth at length upon the topic of economics. Senator George W. Malone, a rigidly conservative Republican who was remarkably friendly to organized labor, waited until John L. Lewis had finished his oration before wondering, "Just



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Autographed photo of Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio.

what are your objections to our bill?" Lewis patiently then repeated his dissertation on economics. Finally, eighty-one-year-old Senator Arthur Capper, who was largely deaf, asked the labor leader, "Mr. Lewis, is there anything you want up on the Hill?"

Senator Harley Kilgore of West Virginia, a strong supporter of organized labor, tried to stop the GOP onslaught with an amendment to delay consideration of the Taft-Hartley Bill for a week. A motion was made to table Kilgore's amendment, which passed by a vote of 60-17. Every Republican voted against Kilgore's amendment, while 17 Democrats joined them in moving it to the table. Senator Kilgore launched a scathing attack on the Taft-Hartley Bill, as well as the National Association of Manufacturers, which was backing the labor legislation.

The Bristol Herald Courier published an open letter addressed to Senator McKellar concerning the Taft-Hartley Bill. After greeting the senator as "a believer in the Great Jefferson platform of government -- from a brother citizen of the great 'Volunteer' State of Tennessee," J. Frank Johnson of Johnson City condemned the legislation. "As a working man, trying desperately to educate my fine family, in a fine religious and educational manner, I am soliciting your most influential authority in damning and killing to the death of the so-called Hartley-Taft-Ball labor bill." Johnson wrote he was a proud member of the International Typographical Union, Local # 426. Johnson pleaded with the senator "in the name of the working man (who just wants a fair living), and to be able to educate his family for the good and welfare of our glorious nation" to kill the bill. Frank Johnson stated he believed the Taft-Hartley Bill "is trying desperately to degrade the working man."

Johnson concluded his letter to the senator by writing, "We, the working class, are the spokes of the wheel of the nation's (organized labor) desire to keep the big wheel rolling. This Hartley Bill (HR-3020) or any similar bills will head the entire nation to a downward depression -- WORSE THAN IN THE 30's." One of the two House members who had voted against the Hartley Bill in the lower House, Dayton Phillips, represented J. Frank Johnson. Although long known as a solidly Republican district, as well as home to Republican National Chairman Carroll Reece, there was a significant labor presence in Tennessee's First Congressional District.

Two other Republican senators tried hard to moderate the Taft Bill inside the Senate Labor Committee. Irving Ives of New York and Wayne Morse of Oregon both fought to stop Taft from allowing employers to seek injunctions over certain incidents. While Senator Morse hailed it as a "great victory," Florida Democrat Claude Pepper, who was also opposed to the provision, predicted the measure would pass the full Senate.

As the Senate slogged through the myriad of amendments, 31 Republicans were joined by 12 Southern Democratic senators in voting to restrict bargaining. On the other side were 16 Republicans and 28 Democrats. The clerk of the Senate at first announced a tie vote, but following a demand he check the roll, it was announced the vote was 44 against and 43 for. The amendment being considered would have kept national unions from dictating the terms of contracts to their local chapters across the nation.

One complication during the Senate debate over the Taft-Hartley Bill, at least as far as Tennessee was concerned, was the uncertain health of its

senior United States senator. Senator McKellar had recently experienced what was described as a "fainting spell" at his desk. The seventy-eight-year-old senator was taken from his office by ambulance to Bethesda Naval Hospital where doctors said he had not suffered a heart attack, nor was the senator's blood pressure abnormally high. Marshall McNeil, the Washington, D.C. news correspondent for the Memphis Press-Scimitar, acknowledged, "For all his age, Sen. McKellar had looked very well recently and has been carrying on his duties in his usual way." McKellar's brief illness was at first rumored to be serious, but McNeil noted the senator had been attending sessions of the Senate, "occasionally taken part in debate and answered all roll and quorum calls." Marshall McNeil wrote only the day before, Senator McKellar had made a short speech after he had requested an editorial from a Washington newspaper be printed in the Congressional Record regarding a "Voice of America" broadcast. McKellar also commented on Carl Aldo Marzani, who had been charged with having lied about his presumed "Communist connections" in order to get a federal job. McKellar made a point of noting the jury had been composed of both white and black citizens, which the senator thought indicated the 'value of our age-old system of trial by jury.' McKellar scoffed at the notion he had been "on my death bed." Even Marshall McNeil grudgingly admitted the old senator was one who recovered from his illnesses with astonishing alacrity.

The senator's doctor thought McKellar had been working too hard and with the intense Washington heat, had fainted while working in his office on a Saturday morning. "He wants to go back to work

tomorrow," McKellar's doctor told a reporter, "but I'm not sure we'll let him go that quick."

Not to be denied, McKellar dictated replies to letters to secretaries over the telephone. When Senate Republicans refused to agree to allow an absent GOP senator "pair" with the Tennessean, McKellar got up out of his hospital bed, put on his clothes and summoned the vice presidential limousine, which was his to command as the Senate's presiding officer in the absence of an actual vice president.

Both of Tennessee's senators, K. D. McKellar and Tom Stewart voted for an amendment by Joseph Ball to outlaw boycotts and jurisdictional strikes, which lost on a vote of 62-28. Likewise, Senators McKellar and Stewart voted in favor of an amendment by Bob Taft, which had the effect of "omitting the power of injunction to halt boycotts and other unlawful combinations." That proposed amendment passed the Senate 65-26. McKellar and Stewart were on the losing end of a vote on another amendment proposed by Senator Joe Ball, which would have abolished the closed shop. That amendment failed on a vote of 57-21.

When Senator James E. Murray of Montana, a strong opponent of the Taft-Hartley Bill, proposed an amendment that would have substituted his own labor bill for that of Bob Taft, both Tennessee senators voted against it. Murray's amendment failed overwhelmingly on a vote of 73 against with only 19 senators voting in favor of it.

On the final passage of the Taft Bill in the United States Senate, both Kenneth McKellar and Tom Stewart voted in favor of it; the bill passed on a vote of 68 ayes and 24 nos.

Back home in Tennessee, apparently outside of those members of organized labor, there was little dissent in the votes cast by the two U.S. senators on approving the Taft Bill. Indeed, the newspapers in Tennessee were far more interested in Senator McKellar's ongoing dispute with TVA Board Director David Lilienthal and the Atomic Energy Commission, where President Harry Truman proposed to put Lilienthal. Considering all but two members of Tennessee's House delegation had supported the Taft-Hartley Bill, it was reflective of sentiment in the Volunteer State.

Yet the fight was not over. President Harry Truman vetoed the Taft-Hartley Bill.

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Bobcats capitalize on S-D's mistakes, 49-20

By Steve Williams

South-Doyle's football team looked like it was snake bit.

Many mistakes by the Cherokees led to Central taking a 42-0 lead by halftime and coasting to a 49-20 win Friday night at Dan Y. Boring Stadium.

"It definitely wasn't the greatest game we've played," said Paul Shelton, who is in his first season as head coach at South-Doyle. "They played well and Coach Craney got those dudes ready and obviously I didn't do a good enough job of getting our guys prepared.

"Hats off to them," added Shelton. "We made some mistakes, but they capitalized on those mistakes."

On the opening kickoff, the South-Doyle kicker slipped untouched and fell at the 8-yard line.

In the Cherokees' second possession, S-D was backed up to its 2 yard-line by Central punter Kole Hughes and the field position resulted in a safety when the Bobcats' Hunter Heinrich tackled TaJuan Owens in the end zone on first down.

After Tre Lyons raced 48 yards for Central's first touchdown, South-Doyle had a punt blocked by Andrew Cooper. His scoop and score covered 30 yards and made it 16-0 just four minutes into the non-region contest.

The other big news from this game – the use of running back Frank Johnson IV in Central's Wildcat offense – hadn't even started yet. But before halftime, the swift and powerful Johnson had touchdown runs of 19 and 33 yards plus TD passes of 14 and 21 yards to Joshua Purcell and Cory Bingham, respectively.

The 5-8, 220-pound



PHOTO BY JOHN VALENTINE

Central's student section is painted in purple for Emma Walker Night as they cheer the Bobcats on to victory over South-Doyle.

Johnson did not touch the ball in the second half but finished with 119 yards rushing on 11 carries.

It wasn't just what Central's football team was doing, it was when the Bobcats were doing it.

"We challenged our guys all week to start fast and get things going right from Play 1 and they did a great job of that," said Central Head Coach Nick Craney, after mentioning his team had to pull out some wins late in games earlier this season.

"Teams like South-Doyle," added Craney, "if you let them hang around, they can be very dangerous, so I'm glad our guys did what we challenged them to do and came out

early and executed and jumped out to an early lead."

Regarding Johnson in the Wildcat, Craney said: "This is the first week we said this is what we want to do from the (starting) gate. It worked, so we stayed with it."

In the dressing room after the game, Johnson said: "I like it (the Wildcat). Coach came up with it this past weekend. We've been practicing all week. We just had to execute it and we did. It helps open up the pass game and the run game more because we have the defense on their toes."

With a running clock in the second half, neither team scored in the third

quarter.

Quarterback Nolan Brang's sneak from the 1 and Jonah Michell's kick put South-Doyle on the scoreboard on the first play of the final quarter. Brang's passes to TJ Tipton, Aiden Brooks and Detroit Patterson had driven the Cherokees down the field.

Central freshman Torin McAfee returned the ensuing on-side kick 37 yards to the S-D 8-yard line and two rushes by Benjamin Jose-Martin put the ball in the end zone. Hughes' kick made it 49-7.

The Cherokees scored the game's final two TDs. Patterson caught a pass from backup QB Maddox Cupp, shook off two defenders and zigzagged

into paydirt with determined effort.

Tipton hauled in a 53-yard pass from Cupp for the final six points with 48 seconds left.

"I liked the way our guys came out and fought at the back end in the second half," said Coach Shelton. "We're a pretty young football team and so all of this stuff is a learning process for us."

South-Doyle (1-2 in Region 2-4A and 2-6 overall) is open this week and will host Carter in a Rivalry Thursday game Oct. 20.

The Bobcats (2-1 in Region 2-5A and 5-3 overall) also have an open date this week and will visit rival Halls in a Region 2-5A battle Oct. 21.

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SCORES AND SCHEDULE

Week 8 Scores

Anderson Co. 55, Gibbs 24

Jefferson County 17, HVA 7

Karns 31, Halls 20

TKA 52, Lakeway Christ. 22

Carter 13, Morris. West 7

Central 49, South-Doyle 20

Grace Christian 40, CAK 14

Powell 58, Campbell Co. 36

South Pittsburg 28, A-E 0

TSD at Mississippi (Sat.)

Week 9 Schedule

Thursday

Karns at Oak Ridge

A-E at Pigeon Forge

Grainger at Seymour

Friday

Farragut at Bradley Cen.

Bearden at Cleveland

York vs. Gibbs at Central

Scott at Fulton

Chatt. Christ. at GCA

Cocke Co. at West

HVA at Maryville

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

Spartans pull out late win to remain unbeaten

By Steve Williams

The ride back home wasn't a long one at all for the Webb School Spartans Friday night.

Veteran Coach David Meske saw his team pull out a 23-20 win at Silverdale Baptist Academy in Chattanooga to remain unbeaten.

"We were down (20-17) with 1:50 left in the game, we got the ball back and Charlie Robinson threw a long pass to Markeis Barrett and scored with about 40 seconds left," recalled Meske Saturday.

But it still wasn't over. "They drove the ball down field and actually threw a touchdown pass, but it was called back because of a holding penalty," said Meske. "Then we sacked the quarterback to end the game."

With the victory, Webb is tied in first place in the Division II Class AA East Region standings with a 4-0 region record and 7-0



PHOTO BY JOHN VALENTINE

With Central defenders all around, Bobcats senior cornerback Andrew Cooper dives low to hit South-Doyle tight end Doasha Clabough Friday night at Dan Y. Boring Stadium. Central started strong and led 42-0 by halftime.

overall mark. Chattanooga Christian is 4-0 and 6-1 overall.

"When we were down, we kept fighting and we made some big plays," added Coach Meske, who has announced that this will be his final season in a long career at Webb. "Our defense played well most of the game."

Joey Bonafacio had 18 tackles and Cooper Cameron 15 tackles and a fumble recovery for the Spartans. Offensively, Robinson threw for 200 yards and rushed for about 60 yards, said Meske, and Barrett had nine catches for 158 yards.

"Now we have an open date and we are on fall break, so we will get some

people healed up," said Meske.

Next up for Webb will be a home game Oct. 21 against Boyd Buchanan, who is now coached by Gary Rankin, former Alcoa coach.

HONORING DUNCAN: South-Doyle High will name its football field Clark Duncan Field at its Oct. 20 game against Carter, Athletic Director Daryl Chandler announced Friday.

The Cherokees' longtime coach and AD retired after the 2021-22 school year.

Duncan, who is now living in Cookeville, has been to two South-Doyle football games this season when the Cherokees played Oak Ridge and Farragut. But this one will be special, said

Chandler.

RULE HOMECOMING: Fulton High's Friday home game versus Scott will also include a Rule High Homecoming.

All Golden Bears are invited to celebrate Rule High and will meet in the end zone under the scoreboard.

POWELL CLINCHES TITLE: With its win over Campbell County Friday, Powell, the defending Class 5A state champion, clinched this year's regular season championship in Region 3-5A. The Panthers are currently 4-0 in region play and 6-2 overall with only one region game remaining at Lenoir City Oct. 28.

Rams score early, often

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39-yard touchdown pass that completed GCA's scoring.

Warriors' running back Jay Duncan had 141 yards on 21 carries and a score. For the game, he had 197 total yards.

"Most of the plays we got stopped on was through blitzes," Duncan said. "Our offensive line did pull out which made me get all those good runs. I am exhausted but

I did want the ball all the time."

"The beautiful thing is you saw multiple guys making plays," said Long. "I'm just so thankful and so proud of them for this performance tonight. Sure gonna enjoy this one."

"Biggest win of our whole season," said McCarthy. "Huge plays ... Eli had a clutch pick. It was beautiful. We just came off a hard loss to Webb and this was exactly what we needed."

A major upset

Several weeks ago, I received a phone call from a gentleman named Bobby Travillian. He was calling from Paris, the one in Henry County in West Tennessee. Bobby is one of those “super fan” types who seem to possess a treasure trove of Tennessee sports memorabilia.

He asked if I would autograph a couple of my books, and I quickly agreed. He also asked if he could do anything in exchange. I had been looking for a tape of the 1969 Tennessee-South Carolina basketball game, played on Dec. 6 in Columbia, S.C. I remembered listening to the game many years ago but had never seen a game tape.

He quickly agreed, and a week or so later a flash drive (12-06-1969 Tennessee South Carolina.mp4) was in the mailbox. The tape was in brilliant color, shot by U.T.’s Ernie Robertson, with John Ward’s play-by-play adding to the excitement. That night, the Vols were the morsel set before the capacity crowd, with South Carolina rated No. 1 in the polls. The oddsmakers were giving 24 points. It appeared to be a mismatch.

Knoxville car dealer Ken Rice was on the trip, and when Ray Mears saw an expensive stuffed Gamecock in a store window, Rice said he would buy it for him. There was, however, one caveat. The Vols had to win that night. Rice’s money looked safe.

When you think about it, the Vols really had South Carolina right where they wanted them. No one gave the Vols a chance. Mears relished the underdog role, and loved a challenge. For Mears, the bigger, the better. Back Ray into a corner, and he would always come out swinging. The Vols were all over the Gamecocks from the get-go. Head coach Frank McGuire and his staff never figured out what the Vols were doing defensively to waylay the Carolina attack.

The Vols won 55-54, and of all the great wins during the Ray Mears Era of Tennessee basketball, this one has to be among the best.

The Vols had lost guards Bill Justus and Billy Hann off a team that finished third in the NIT the year before. The Vols returned junior guard Jimmy England, who was taking Hann’s position at the point, junior forward Don Johnson, and senior center Bobby Croft. Guard Rudy Kinard, who had the game-winning shots in a dramatic win against LSU

and Pete Maravich and at Vanderbilt later that season, was injured and did not make the trip.

Mears added senior Kerry Myers and junior Jim Woodall as his fourth and fifth starters. Neither had played that much. That starting five played the entire 40 minutes.

The Vols trailed early by seven points, but kept the tempo of the game in their favor, and kept the crowd out of the game, just as heavy underdogs are supposed to do on the road.

Knoxville native England led the way for the Vols, scoring 20 points, handling the ball efficiently, and canning six pressure-packed free throws down the stretch. Johnson added 18 points, with Croft raking in 13 rebounds and Woodall adding 12.

When the Vols led 49-48, England hit one of his patented fall-away jumpers from the key to stretch the Vol lead, breaking a 7-0 Carolina run. Myers knocked home two more charity tosses to give the Vols the lead at 53-50. In a game of point and counterpoint, England added two more free throws to make the lead 55-52.

After Carolina cut the lead to one, Tennessee was called for an inbounds violation with two ticks remaining on the clock.



Tennessee players celebrate winning the 1969-70 season basketball opening game, 55-54 over No. 1-ranked South Carolina.

This happened before the days of the coaching box, so Mears, resplendent in an orange blazer, walked to the far baseline to rationally discuss the situation with officials Ralph Stout and Burrell Crowell. Apparently satisfied with their answer, he returned to the bench, not without stirring up the crowd.

John Roche had the last shot at a Gamecock victory, throwing up an off-balance jumper that missed to the left. The Vols had won. It was a stunning moment.

This team was not one of Mears’ best, finishing 16-9 for the campaign, but they did find their way into Tennessee hoops history in the season opener.

History also reflects that Rice forked over the money, and Mears got his stuffed gamecock.

“For the most part, players win games,” wrote Marvin West, who covered the game for the Knoxville News-Sentinel, “but if one ever belonged to a coach, this one is Ray Mears’ personal property.”

Notes from the scorecard

A look at district tournaments

By Ken Lay

The 2022 high school girls soccer regular season is now in the books and postseason play will be in full gear this week. Two district tournaments kicked off Saturday as District 3-3A and District 4-3A had their tournaments get underway this season.

Play in those two postseason events will continue with the semifinals Tuesday and championship matches will be contested Thursday night.

In District 3-3A: West High is the No. 1 seed and Powell is the No. 2 seed. Central is seeded third. Oak Ridge is No. 4. Karns is the fifth seed. Campbell County is the No. 6 seed. Bearden is the top seed (15-0) in District 4-3A. Maryville is No. 2 Hardin Valley Academy is the No. 3 seed, followed by Farragut, Lenoir City, William Blount and Heritage.

In District 4-AA: Gibbs won the regular season championship. Halls is the No. 2 seed. South-Doyle is third. Austin-East is the No. 4 seed and Fulton is seeded fifth.

In District 3-AA: Seymour and Carter are the top two seeds.

Some notes from the final week of the regular season: Hardin Valley heads into the postseason with some momentum. The Lady Hawks defeated West 1-0 Thursday night, handing the Lady Rebels just their second loss of the 2022 campaign.

Meanwhile at Bearden, Brinley Murphy broke Samantha Turner’s

single-season goal-scoring record. Murphy had a hat trick Tuesday in the Lady Bulldogs 5-0 victory over Greeneville Tuesday night. She also tallied in Bearden’s 6-0 win over Science Hill in the regular-season finale Thursday night.

The Lady Bulldogs are not only unbeaten. They’ve surrendered just one goal this season.

Lady Spartans shut out Halls: Since moving to Division II-AA, the Lady Spartans have had their struggles in the East Region. The young Lady Spartans did pick up a 4-0 road win over the Lady Devils on the road Tuesday.

Powell nabs win in the regular-season finale: The Lady Panthers notched a 3-1 victory over Maryville, a top team in the area, Thursday. Powell will open district tournament play at home Tuesday night.

By Mark Nagi

I’d say that most Americans believe that the most wonderful time of the year is the span between Thanksgiving and New Year’s Day. That’s when families come together, gifts are exchanged, and overall, you get a lot of positive feelings (until Uncle Billy starts talking politics and all bets are off).

I get it. I really do. But I don’t subscribe to that belief system.

For my money, the most wonderful time of the year... is right now. This four-to-five-week period from late September to early November is, no doubt about it, the best stretch on the calendar.

Why? I’ll tell you why. If you are a sports fan, what else are you looking for!

First of all, the weather is perfect. We no longer will have to experience the oppressive heat. Sweating the moment you walk outside is done until probably May. So, if you choose

to play a sport or attend a sporting event, the odds of getting heat stroke are very slim.

Exercise, which can be a chore, is now an absolute delight. I walk my dog Bailey three to four times a week and each time there is no exhaustion for either of us. Golf courses are still open across the East Tennessee area too.

But let’s get into the watching of sports. There’s so much to choose from!

If you are a baseball fan, the playoffs are now underway. From now until the beginning of November, there will be games that matter almost every day. I know that baseball doesn’t have the hold it used to on the American public, but playoff baseball isn’t the 162 slog from April to

October. It’s now a sprint to the finish.

If you are a hockey fan, the pucks are dropping across North America this week. If you are a basketball fan, NBA preseason action is in full swing and college basketball “midnight madness” type events are popping up everywhere. Barring something unforeseen, Tennessee’s men’s and women’s basketball teams will both be in the NCAA tournament once again come March.

Soccer fans have something too with the MLS playoffs and more international games than you can shake a stick at.

But the main thing that makes this the most wonderful time of the year for a sports fan is football. Thursday night you can watch the

NFL. Fridays mean high school football. Saturdays are for college football. Sundays you get most of the NFL slate and things end on Mondays with the last game of the week.

The sports talk shows are filled with “who is on your Tennessee Mt. Rushmore” type discussions needed to fill time during the summer months. Oh no, now you can hear comments on the Vols’ high-flying offense, or the Titans’ run game.

It’s the best. Just the best.

Every June, when seemingly all you have is baseball and Wimbledon, I find myself watching old video clips on YouTube of football games of yesteryear. It makes me long for the Fall, when a sports lover’s paradise is in full swing.

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Garmer and Smith take KIL cross country titles

By Steve Williams

Freshman Jazzlyn Garmer and junior Anna Graves gave Webb School a 1-2 finish in the annual Knoxville Interscholastic League Cross Country Championships Saturday at Sequoyah Park.

Garmer and Graves posted unofficial times of 17:59 and 18:02, respectively, over the 5,000-meter course.

As for the boys' race, Knoxville Catholic sophomore Keegan Smith, one of the nation's top prep cross country runners, repeated as KIL champion as he had an unofficial time of 15:03. Farragut's Trevor Coggin continued his outstanding senior season by placing second with an unofficial time of 15:13.

The Webb girls and Farragut boys

captured the KIL team championships.

Garmer ran in the KIL event last year as an 8th grader.

"It's a pretty fun race for me," said Jazzlyn. "Winning it gives me confidence going into other races like the state."

Smith felt he ran a pretty good race.

"I felt strong and confident going out there by myself," he said. "There was a little difficulty in the back part of the race to stay on it when I was all by myself. But I ran hard and finished strong and barely missed my PR and the course record, but I'm glad I got the win."

Smith said his PR (personal record) is 14:53 and the course record is 14:54.

Keegan will be defending his TSSAA state title later this season.

Right: Webb School freshman Jazzlyn Garmer said winning her first KIL cross country championship boosted her confidence for this season's TSSAA meet in early November at Sanders Ferry Park in Hendersonville. Far right: Knoxville Catholic sophomore Keegan Smith crosses the finish line for his second KIL cross country championship Saturday at Sequoyah Park. KIL Cross Country photos by Barry Houchin.



Above left: The Farragut Admirals were the best team in the boys' field in this year's KIL Cross Country Championships at Sequoyah Park. Team members (left to right): Harrison Cunningham, Trevor Coggin, Braden Ebbert, Riley Hanson, Evan Beeler, Matteo Tonnos, Quinn DeGuira and Head Coach Chelsea Osborne. Right: Webb School took top team honors in the girls race of the KIL Cross Country Championships Saturday morning at Sequoyah Park. Team members (left to right): Avery Krishnan, Huxley McCollum, Anna Graves, Lauren Davis, Anna Kate Autry, Jazzlyn Garmer, Calysta Garmer.

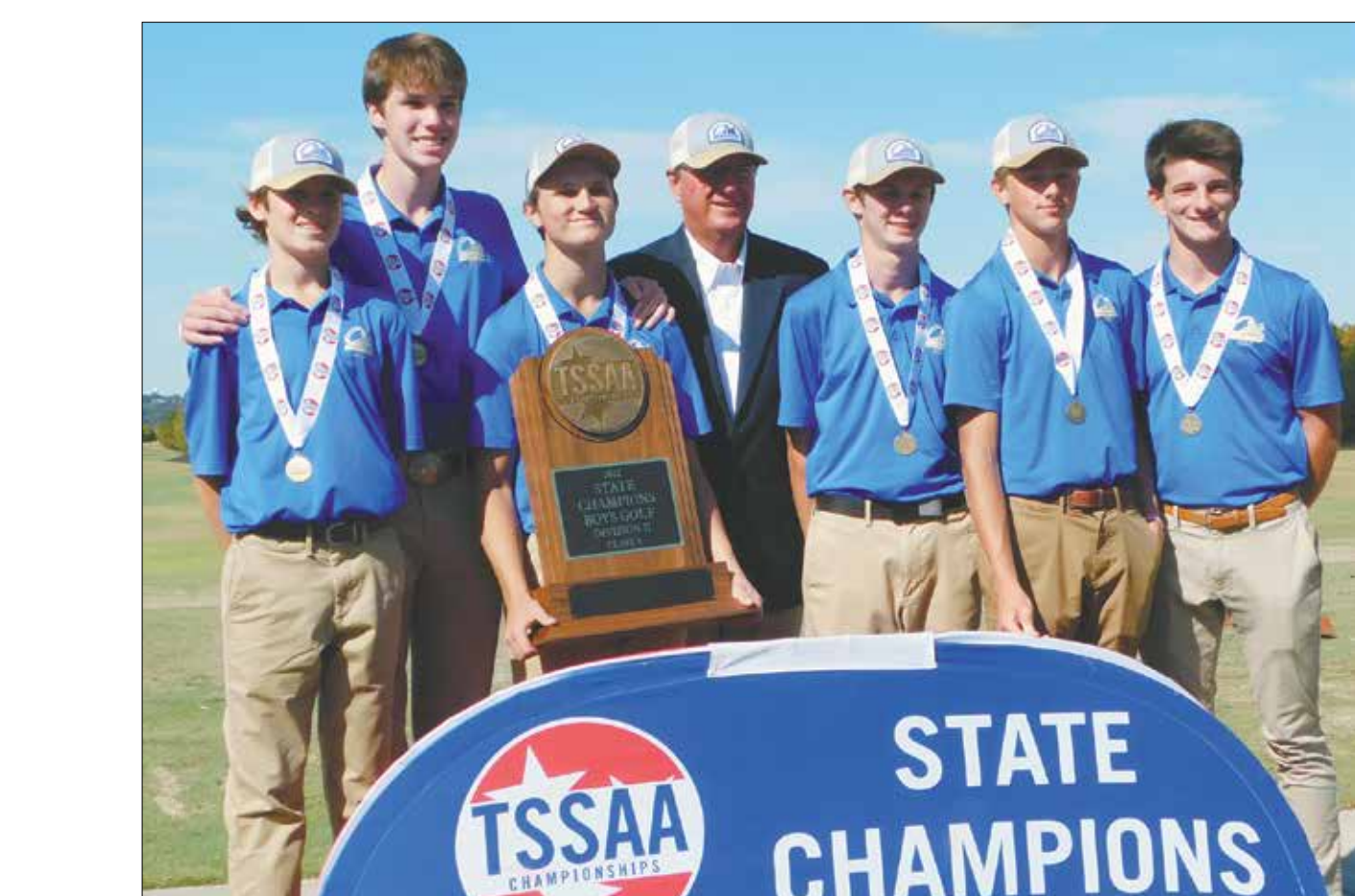


PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Coach Donnie Cooper's CAK Warriors earned the school's 10th TSSAA state championship in boys golf last week at the Sevierville Golf Club. Cooper Russell, who lost in a playoff for first place in the individual competition, holds the trophy for the team title.

CAK still making a splash in boys' state golf

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with each other and we're great friends. We all just played our game, we didn't get ahead of ourselves and kept our emotions in check."

Cooper acknowledged that the competition among teammates just makes the team better.

"We look forward to it," he added.

The boys' state team title was the third for Coach Donnie Cooper, who replaced CAK's Hal Fennell after the 2019 season. Cooper had been the girls' head coach and continues in that role now as well. Fennell coached golf

at CAK for 15 years and guided the Warriors to their first seven state crowns. He also started a tradition of celebrating each championship by jumping in a pond near the 18th hole at the WillowBrook Golf Club in Manchester when the TSSAA tournament was held there.

CAK players Kaleb Wilson and Jackson Hughey continued the tradition at WillowBrook in 2020.

Russell didn't play for Fennell but had heard about the program's past tradition.

"Right, I think we're deciding to just let that

die off and maybe start our own," said Cooper.

Other scorers for CAK's 2022 state title team were sophomore Bryson White (77-74-151), freshman Blake Russell (76-78-154), who is Cooper's brother, and 8th grader Tanner Varney (80-78-158). Sophomore Reeves Underwood also played but only the top four scores counted in the team total.

First Baptist Academy, making its first appearance at the state, finished sixth with a 658 team total. The Eagles were led by junior Cooper Roberts (80-77-157) and freshman Lane Stokes (83-76-159).

Collin Keino, a Maryville Apostolic Christian Academy sophomore, participated as an individual and came in fourth place with a 75-74-149. Berean Christian School sophomore Landon Dyer placed 21st with an 83-78-161.

After being held in Manchester since 2010, Sevierville Golf Club was selected to host the state's championships in 2021 and 2022 by the TSSAA Board of Control. The 36-hole facility at Sevierville allows for all of the state's Division I and II tournaments to be held during the same week.

Fisher finishes in girls' Top 10

Berean Christian School senior Emery Fisher shot a 77-80-157 to tie for eighth place in the TSSAA Division II Class A state tourney.

Bella Bugg, a senior at BGA, won the championship with a 68-72-140.

Providence Christian took the team title with a 290 total. CAK placed fifth with a 318.

Grady Thomas, an 8th grader at CAK, tied with teammate Isabella Coughlin, a freshman, with 36-hole totals of 159.

Webb's Sykes places sixth in Division II-AA state golf

By Steve Williams

Palmer Sykes of Webb School finished with a sixth place showing in the TSSAA Division II Class AA girls tournament at the Sevierville Golf Club Friday.

The Lady Spartans' junior shot 75-78-153 on the Highland Course.

Catholic placed sixth in the team competition with a 364 total.

In Division II Class AA boys action, Knox County had two representatives in the individual competition. Harrison Thompson of Catholic placed 11th with a 74-72-146 and Webb's Tate Woodruff tied for 12th with a 73-74-147.

Halls' girls placed fifth out of eight teams in Division I Class AA. The Lady Red Devils totaled 318 over their 36 holes, finishing 24 strokes behind team champion Cookeville (294). Lauren Davis led the Halls team with a 73-79-152, which tied for ninth in the individual standings.

West's Calley Holbert placed 12th with a 78-78-156.

Ethan Whitaker fired a 75-71-146 to lead the Halls boys in Class AA. The Red Devils, with a 630 team total, came in sixth. Collierville captured the team title with a 583 total.

FROM THE MOUNTAINS BY JADON GIBSON

Pearl Bryan didn't deserve it! Part 5

Scott Jackson and dental school friend Alonzo Walling arranged for a horse-drawn taxi to take them from Cincinnati across the Ohio River to Fort Thomas, Kentucky on the evening of January 31, 1895. Jackson had a love affair with Pearl Bryan but he disappeared like quicksilver when she became pregnant and began searching for him.

She went to Cincinnati when she learned he was in dental school there and told Jackson she would consult an attorney and sue if he didn't assist her. Jackson wouldn't marry her but she reluctantly agreed to have an abortion that he said he arranged for her on the evening of January 31. The three of them ate at Wallingford's Tavern where Scott had a whiskey drink and Pearl had sarsaparilla, a popular non-alcoholic drink at the time. Unknowingly Scott added the contents of a small bottle of dissolved cocaine into her drink.

It was raining and cold when they boarded their carriage and began their trek across the river. Pearl was already despondent

over her health condition and moaned throughout the journey. The drug Scott added to her sarsaparilla added to her despair. Her family was one of the most respected in Greencastle, Indiana where she was considered perhaps the most eligible. Her situation could be a large embarrassment to Pearl and her family. The thought of it elicited more moans and melancholy.

Scott had the carriage halt at Col. John Lock's property near Fort Thomas. Pearl had a tremendous amount of difficulty as she exited the carriage and plodded into the orchard and nothingness, the blending of darkness and fog. She couldn't have done so without the assistance and prodding from Scott and Alonzo.

Her mind was at a low ebb, the lowest in her young life. Oh, how she hated the predicament she was in and wished she could be with her Mom and Dad back at their home in Indiana. She could tell them about her situation and they would take care of her and nurse her back to health.

A three-rail fence lay

near the road ahead.

Pearl was encouraged to cross it but it was impossible for her. Pearl had many misgivings about the circumstance she was under. She was heartbroken and very sickly and Scott and Alonzo showed little compassion for her. Oh, how she wished she could return to her home life and church before she ever met Scott Jackson.

Jackson and Walling removed the top rail from the fence, and lifted and pushed Pearl to the other side. The two young men continued onward into the orchard with Pearl between them. Their forms became fainter and fainter to the taxi driver before totally disappearing into the fog and darkness.

Pearl's life was coming to an end. The taxi driver knew something terrible was happening and he wanted no part of it. He made a quick decision to abandon his horse and carriage and flee on foot. He thought the chances were good that someone would give him a ride.

Several days later Cincinnati Police Chief Deitsch ordered three of

his best detectives to find and arrest Scott Jackson. This came after extensive investigation and police work from Sheriff Plummer and others from regional departments. Jackson was a student at the Ohio Dental College in Cincinnati at the time and they learned he lived in a boarding house at 222 West Ninth Street in the city.

He wasn't in his

quarters so two of the lawmen took positions watching the street outside and the other went to Legner's Tavern after learning it was one of Jackson's regular haunts. Chief Deitsch received a call saying Jackson was seen at a nearby hotel. He rushed to the scene and saw a young man who matched Jackson's description. He notified his detectives and

watched as Jackson walked down Ninth Street toward his boarding house. He paused outside but seemed to feel uneasy. Instead of entering the building, he continued down the street. The detectives were sure he was their man so they quickly overtook him.

"Is your name Scott Jackson?" Detective

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE’S SALE

Default having been made by the Debtors in the terms, conditions and payments of a certain indebtedness evidenced by a promissory note and secured by the lien of a Deed of Trust of even date and record in the Registers Trust Book 3591 Page 954 in the Register’s Office for Knox County, Tennessee, executed by Robert E. Nokes Jr., Jessica L. Nokes and Cecile M. Nokes, to J. Nolan Sharbel, Trustee for Joe Robison, and the holder and owner of said indebtedness did instruct and direct the undersigned Trustee to advertise and sell the property secured and conveyed by said Deed of Trust, all of said indebtedness being accelerated by default of the Debtor in the payment of a part thereof, at the option of the holder and owner of said indebtedness, after notice to the Debtor and all interested parties as provided in the terms of said deed of trust note, deed of trust, and the Tennessee Code Annotated, and advertisement of the real property hereinafter-described on Monday the October 10th, 17th, and 24st, 2022, in the Knoxville Focus, a weekly newspaper printed and distributed in Knox County, Tennessee; and this is to give notice that the undersigned Trustee will on Wednesday, the 2nd day of November, 2022, commencing at 10:30 A.M. outside the front revolving door of the Knoxville/Knox County, City and County Building, 400 Main Street, Main Level, Knoxville, Tennessee, proceed to offer at public outcry, to the highest and best bidder for cash, the following described real property, to wit:

SITUATED, in the SIXTH (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, and within the FIFTY FIRST (51st) Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee and being known and designated as all of Lot No. 16 in what is known as North Shore Hills Addition, as shown by Map of said Addition of record in Map Book 19, Page 95 (Map Cabinet B, Slide 307-B) in the Register’s Office of Knox County, Tennessee, said property being bounded and described as shown on the map of said Addition of record aforesaid, to which Map specific reference is made for a more particular description as shown by survey of G.T. Trotter, Jr., Surveyor, Knoxville, Tennessee, bearing date 9/29/64, said premises are improved with dwelling house bearing city No. 1324 Gatewood Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

BEING THE property described in Knox County Register’s Deed Book 2327, Page 268 MUNICIPAL DESCRIPTION: 1324 Gatewood Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919; and CLT No.: 51-134AB-020

free from the equity of redemption, the statutory right of redemption, homestead, and all elective and marital rights, said rights being expressly waived by the Debtors and Grantors in said deed of trust; subject, however, to the lien of any taxes and deed of trust; and the title is believed to be good, but the undersigned will sell and convey title only in his capacity as Trustee.

J. Nolan Sharbel, Trustee
9111 Cross Park Drive Bldg. D Ste. 200
Knoxville, TN 37923
Phone:(865)694-4111 Fax:(865)312-6727

ENTER this 19th day of August, 2022.

COURT NOTICES

ORDER FOR PUBLICATION

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

No. 1-285-21
JURY DEMANDED

LAURA SLOAN RUPE and MICHAEL RUPE
Plaintiffs
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dba Wood Construction and Remodeling, LLC

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dba Wood Construction and Remodeling, LLC

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dba Wood Construction and Remodeling, LLC

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dba Wood Construction and Remodeling, LLC
and

ODJ CONSTRUCTION AND
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It appearing to the Court that from the verified matters set forth in the Motion for Publication, the return of service, the Affidavit of petitioner H. Stephen Gillman, and statements of counsel that service by publication upon defendant Leighton Joseph Wood pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. § 21-1-204 is appropriate and authorized,

It is, therefore, ORDERED, ADJUDGED, and DECREED that publication be made for four (4) consecutive weeks as required by Tennessee law. Said notice shall appear in the Knoxville Focus with the following text, with a copy of the first proof of publication forwarded to this court or counsel for the Plaintiffs:

LEIGHTON JOSEPH WOOD, a Complaint bearing Docket No. 1-285-21 has been filed against you in Knox County Circuit Court and involving a claim for damages against you. Upon the Complaint, a Motion for Publication and the Affidavit of the counsel, in which it is sworn that Leighton Joseph Wood may no longer be a resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, but that his last known whereabouts were in Tennessee and service was attempted there but he was not served upon him, it is ORDERED that Leighton Joseph Wood file a response under oath with the Knoxville County Circuit Court and with H. Stephen Gillman, plaintiffs’ attorney, whose address is P. O. Box 870, Knoxville, Tennessee 37901 (telephone number: 865/522-4191), within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing ex parte before a Judge of the Knox County Circuit Court, 400 Main Street SW, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This Notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

ENTER this 19th day of August, 2022.

JUDGE E. JEROME MELSON

APPROVED FOR ENTRY:

H. STEPHEN GILLMAN
Pryor, Priest, Harber, Floyd & Coffey
Two Centre Square, Suite 600
625 Gay-Street
P.O. Box 870
Knoxville, Tennessee 37901

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that Brig Center for Cancer Care and Survivorship, PLLC (the “Company”) has been dissolved and is in the process of winding up and liquidating its business and affairs. All persons with claims against the Company must send them to the Company in writing at 8554 River Club Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37922-9426.

The following information must be included in each claim: (a) the name and address of the claimant; (b) the description and basis of the claim; (c) the amount of the claim; (d) the date it arose; and (e) any documentation substantiating it. A claim against the Company will be barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within two (2) years after the publication of this notice.

Brig Center for Cancer Care and Survivorship, PLLC

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION

Notice is hereby given that David B. Reath, M.D., PLLC (the “Company”) has been dissolved and is in the process of winding up and liquidating its business and affairs. All persons with claims against the Company must send them to the Company in writing at 109 S. Northshore Drive, Suite 101, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919-4925.

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David B. Reath, M.D., PLLC

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MONA GORDON BECKNER
DOCKET NUMBER 86757-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MONA GORDON BECKNER who died Apr 8, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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Bulmer asked as the officers overtook him. “We need to talk.”

Chief Deitsch and the three officers took Jackson to the office of Cincinnati Mayor John Caldwell in City Hall. The mayor asked his clerk to record the questions and answers during the meeting.

“We know about your association with Pearl Bryan,” Chief Deitsch stated upfront to get to the heart of the matter. “When did you last see Miss Bryan?”

Scott Jackson wasn’t surprised to be interrogated by the police and the question didn’t surprise him. “I haven’t seen Pearl for about three

months,” he answered. “Pearl and I dated for several months while I was attending dental school in Indianapolis. She lived in Greencastle, Indiana. My mother lived there too and when I went home for visits I would see Pearl. We broke up after I transferred over here to Ohio Dental School.”

“What about when she was here in Cincinnati recently? Did you see her?” Deitsch asked.

“If she was in Cincinnati recently I didn’t know it,” Scott answered.

Scott seemed to be holding up well but he wasn’t prepared for what came up next. The detective who looked for him in Legner’s Tavern questioned the bartender and

was told Scott left an item of luggage overnight and had picked it up the following evening.

“What about the item of luggage you left in Legner’s Tavern?” the officer asked.

Scott hesitated, then stuttered a bit before answering, “Yes, I left an empty valise there.”

“Where is it now?” Scott was asked.

“I don’t know. I lent it to a friend,” he answered.

Scott said the last name of the man he loaned it to was Hackleman but couldn’t or wouldn’t give the full name or address of the individual or how to reach or get in touch with him.

Chief Deitsch was highly suspicious of Scott

Jackson and ordered that he be booked into jail and held on suspicion of the murder of Pearl Bryan. Deitsch and several detectives led the prisoner through the basement maze, an underground tunnel that connected the courthouse with the Hamilton County Jail. As they trudged along several courthouse workers and visitors became part of the entourage. Newspapers carried updates on the murder every day as the hideous killing of Pearl Bryan had the citizenry wondering what kind of person could do such a thing. They were anxious for the next snippet of information on the murder of the century in the Cincinnati area.

Jackson was subjected to a thorough search after arriving at the jail. Upon removing his undershirt dried blood was clearly evident. He claimed to have been bothered by bugs. There was also a deep scratch from his elbow down his forearm and a smaller scratch near his wrist. He wouldn’t offer an explanation but he did amend his statement about being bothered by bugs. “It was a rash that I had,” he volunteered. “I scratched it so much that it bled.”

One of the detectives found two trolley tickets in his coat. Although they weren’t for a taxi ride they did indicate Scott’s familiarity with the Central Bridge Line to Kentucky.

Soon after Scott was put in his cell he asked the jailer if he or an officer would sit in a chair outside his cell. The prisoners were perturbed by the heinous murder of Pearl Bryan the same as normal citizens. Jackson felt he needed more protection.

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAMES EDSSEL MURPHREE
DOCKET NUMBER 86772-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JAMES EDSSEL MURPHREE who died May 10, 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 29 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JAMES EDSSEL MURPHREE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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12625 HUNTERS CREEK LANE
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JONATHAN D REED ATTORNEY AT LAW
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KNOXVILLE, TN 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BARRY CRAIG NICHOLSON
DOCKET NUMBER 86770-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BARRY CRAIG NICHOLSON who died Aug 2, 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 28 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF BARRY CRAIG NICHOLSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KEITH DUANE NICHOLSON; EXECUTOR
4129 FULTON DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37918

GEORGE ARRAANTS ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 629
KNOXVILLE, TN 37901

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LAVERNE PHILLIPS
DOCKET NUMBER 86769-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LAVERNE PHILLIPS who died July 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 28 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF LAVERNE PHILLIPS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RASHEED RANTER; ADMINISTRATOR
3123 JOYCE AVENUE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LLOYD GARFIELD RICKER
DOCKET NUMBER 86767-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LLOYD GARFIELD RICKER who died Jun 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 28 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF LLOYD GARFIELD RICKER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
WESLEY MICHAEL RICKER; EXECUTOR
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KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

MARK TILLERY ATTORNEY AT LAW
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KNOXVILLE, TN 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PAUL LAWRENCE SELLERS
DOCKET NUMBER 86647-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PAUL LAWRENCE SELLERS who died Jul 8, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 4 day of OCTOBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF PAUL LAWRENCE SELLERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RHONDA LUTTRELL; EXECUTRIX
807 CARTER VIEW LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF EDITH SHELTON
DOCKET NUMBER 86765-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of EDITH SHELTON who died Feb 22, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his 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.

date of death.
This the 27 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF EDITH SHELTON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
JUDY FINLEY; EXECUTRIX
2806 MYNATT DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DEBORAH H SWEENEY
DOCKET NUMBER 86798-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DEBORAH H SWEENEY who died Jun 6, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against 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 4 day of OCTOBER, 2022

ESTATE OF DEBORAH H SWEENEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
FRANK J SWEENEY; EXECUTOR
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KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DEBORAH WALLACE
DOCKET NUMBER 86558-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DEBORAH WALLACE who died Feb 10, 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 4 day of OCTOBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF DEBORAH WALLACE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KATHLEEN E REDMOND, CO-EXECUTRIX
325 WHITES SCHOOL ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

MEGAN N WALLACE, CO-EXECUTRIX
3102 LUWANA ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF HANNELORE J WARTH
DOCKET NUMBER 86745-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of OCTOBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HANNELORE J WARTH who died May 21, 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 3 day of OCTOBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF HANNELORE J WARTH,
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
PETER S. WARTH; EXECUTOR
13 DAVID LANE
WURTSBORO, NY 12790

DUSTIN R LANDRY ATTORNEY AT LAW
859 EBENEZER ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37923

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THOMAS F WEST
DOCKET NUMBER 86538-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of THOMAS F WEST who died May 31, 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 29 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF THOMAS F WEST

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MELISSA L SUCHOCKI; EXECUTRIX
7380 SKIPPER LANE
TALLAHASSEE, FL 32317

CURTIS ISABELL ATTORNEY AT LAW
251 SHORT STREET
CLINTON, TN. 37716

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JUNE HONAKER YOUNG
DOCKET NUMBER 86776-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29 day of SEPTEMBER 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JUNE HONAKER YOUNG who died Jun 24, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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This the 29 day of SEPTEMBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF JUNE HONAKER YOUNG

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DAVID LEIGH BURTON; EXECUTOR
412 PEBBLE COURT
KINGSPORT, TN 37660

REBECCA D ABBOTT ATTORNEY AT LAW
118 HUXLEY, SUITE 7
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANDREW SOLOMON YOUNG
DOCKET NUMBER 86788-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of OCTOBER 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ANDREW SOLOMON YOUNG who died Aug 2, 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

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This the 3 day of OCTOBER, 2022.

ESTATE OF ANDREW SOLOMON YOUNG

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBINS T YOUNG; ADMINISTRATRIX
2915 SANDERS ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

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

12) 03 NISSAN 1N4AL11D13C229590
13) 07 HY. SANTA FE 5NMSH13E37H1069898
14) 14 NISSAN 5N1AT2MVOEC792570
15) 10CADILLAC SRX 36GYNBEY8AS6322495
16) 13 LEXUS JTHBE1BL4D5025692
17) 98 MERCURY G MARO
2MEFM75W2WX692954
18) 15 HONDA VAN 5FNRL5H6F80A45871
19) 07 INFINITI JNKAY21D0VM404182
20) 98 FORD TAURUS 1FAFP53S2WA217543
21) 15 MIT. MIRAGE ML32A4HJ3H008696
22) 08 MAZDA JM1CR293280302039
23) 07 SATURN 5GZC253477S876219
24) 14 NISSAN ALTIMA
1N4AL3AP2EC326774
25) 00 NISSAN FRONTIER
1N6D26T1YC312018
26) ? FORD LTD 6U8665167719
27) 92 FORD E150 1FDEE14H6NHA71561
28) 12 AUDI WAUEFAFL2CA089652
29) 12 CHEVY IMPALA 1G1ZE5E0XC99196
30) 06 TOYOTA SCION JTKDE187260105198
31) 06 CHEVY T-BLAZER
1GND513S262231503
32) 16 FORD TAURUS 1FAHP2E6W6C128929
33) 07 DODGE CALIBER
1B3HB48B77D0537964
34) 03 FORD FOCUS 1FAFP33P43W315696
35) 07 FORD FUSION 3FA4P06Z07R189625
36) 08 DODGE RAM 1D7HU18298J207162
37) 07 ISUZU JALE5B16717903473

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE 94

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

- Bid 3322, Video Management System Upgrade and Maintenance, due 11/3/22;
- Bid 3323, Library Security Systems Monitoring, due 11/3/22;
- RFP 3324, Collection Services for Knox County Schools, due 11/2/22;
- Bid 3325, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0022, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3326, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0023, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3327, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0026, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3328, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0029, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3329, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0032, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3327, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0033, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3328, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0035, due 10/20/22;
- Bid 3330, Home Rehab Program Workorder 2022CN0038, due 10/20/22;
- RFO 3333, Architectural and Engineering Services, due 11/9/22

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

PUBLIC NOTICE

Request for Bids – KCDC, the Public Housing Authority for Knoxville & Knox County, posts all of its solicitations at www.kcdc.org/procurement. Click on ‘Open Solicitations’ and follow the link.

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

The following described vehicles impounded/ repaired/towed will be sold at public and/or private auction in compliance with the Tennessee Public Acts 1967, Chapter 240, house Bill 379. The sale will be held at Volunteer Towing Vehicle Impoundment Lot located at 5906 Walden Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

These vehicles have been checked through the files of the Commissioner of Revenue, Title Section, Division of Motor Vehicles, Department of Revenue, State of Tennessee. In appropriate cases, the vehicles have been checked in other states and the owners and/or lienholders have been notified by certified mail. In those instances where no vehicle identification/serial number or license number was available, this Public Notice in the newspaper will comply with the law.

The failure of the owner/lienholder to exercise their rights to reclaim any vehicle listed below not bearing a VIN/Serial number, shall be deemed a waiver of all rights and title and authorization to sell said described vehicle(s).

- 1) 01 CHEVY IMPALA 2G1WF52E419239534
- 2) 11 HONDA ACCORD 1HGCF2F31BA006359
- 05) 08 FORD FOCUS 1FAHP33N98W236622
- 7) 16 CHEVY TRAVELER 1GNKVHD6GJ196658
- 8) 97 INFINITI QX40 JNRSAR05YVW010438
- 9) 13 NISSAN ALTIMA 1N4AL3AP4DC216792
- 10) 10 NISSAN SENTRA 3N1AB6AP4AL688928
- 11) 03 LINCOLN T-CAR 1LNHM81W83Y651628
- 12) 17 NISSAN VERSA 3NCNP7A0HL902023

REQUEST OF TITLE

Chrysler 2001 Red PT Cruiser (sunroof). Vin. 3C8FY4B8X1T610905
All parties of legal interest.
Response and return receipt requested within 10 days of publication by certified mail, Attention: Mike Shea Automotive, 1325 Rocky Hill Rd., Knoxville TN. 37919
Phone 865-769-0900

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

THE OWNER OR LIEN HOLDERS OF THE FOLLOWING VEHICLES ARE HERBY NOTIFIED OF THEIR RIGHTS TO PAY ALL CHARGES AND RECLAIM SAID VEHICLES DBEING HELD AT THE STORAGE LOT OF RICK’S AUTOMOTIVE CENTER. FAILURE TO RECLAIM THESE VEHICLES WILL BE DEEMED A WAIVER OF ALL RIGHTS TITLE AND CONSENT TO DISPOSE SAID VEHICLE AT PUBLIC AUCTION ON OCTOBER 13TH, 2022.

- 80 CHEVROLET 1S87L9L570927.
06 DODGE 204FV47V26H460451.
70 VW 1102881810.
02 INTERNATIONAL
1HTMMAAL22H4408365.
01 CHEVROLET 16GCE14W61Z270378

PUBLIC NOTICE

The owners and/or lien holders of the following vehicle(s) are hereby notified of their rights to pay all charges and reclaim sold vehicle(s) being held at Sutherland Ave. Wrecker Service Inc. At 2607 Sutherland Ave., Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. Failure to reclaim these vehicle(s) will be deemed a waiver of all rights, title and consent to dispose of sold vehicle(s) This notice will be published October 13”, 2022. The vehicle will be sold on October 22, 2022 at 9:00 am at 2607 Sutherland Ave. Knoxville, Tennessee 37919. Sutherland Ave. Wrecker Service reserve the right to refuse all bids.

06 Freightliner vin 1FUDBBCC16LU07136

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