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State Senator Becky Massey holds up the 18-page report by the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services which calls for a 50-bed mental health institution for Knox County. Photo by Ken Leinart.

## First step taken for mental health facility

By Ken Leinart

A report from the Tennessee Department of Mental Health and Substance Abuse Services is recommending a 50-bed mental health institute for Knoxville.

During a Friday, March 22, announcement made at Marble Hall at Lakeshore Park, city, county and state officials unveiled the findings of the report.

The report was compiled after a request from state Senators Becky Massey and Richard Briggs, along with Lt. Governor Randy McNally, was

made in October 2023.

Led by Massey, officials promised to follow up on the report with a commitment for action – and funding from the state for the facility.

What seemed viable and correct 13 years ago is now an issue of growing concern for Knoxville, Knox County, and the 24-county region (the “catchment area”) of which Knoxville and Knox County serve as a hub.

And as the region continues to grow, so will the need for mental health services.

“The report shows the need for a

state-run mental health institute in the region with a bed count of 50, which would eventually be increased to 100,” Massey said.

“This is step one... We have the data now and now it will be up to all of us to go there (Nashville) and make the argument and we are committed to doing that. We’re working to get it on the list and to get it funded and get something done as soon as we can. There is no hospital approved at this point, we just got the recommendation.”

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Mayor Kincannon, CEO Bill Rich, Tony Benton and Mayor Glenn Jacobs cut the ribbon last Thursday to celebrate Tennova North Knoxville Medical Center's new, expanded emergency room and 4-story patient tower.

## New ER, tower open at Tennova North Knoxville Medical Center

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Tennova North Knoxville Medical Center celebrated a new, expanded emergency room and 4-story patient tower on March 21, and new patients were accepted officially on March 23. The new building, located at 7565 Dannaher Dr. in Powell, was an expansion created to help double the space.

The \$67.5 million project took two years to build, increasing the ICU by 28 beds and adding 28 adult acute beds. The 98,000-square-foot tower is a patient center with brick-and-mortar improvements and new technology, such as “smart beds” that alert nurses to set bed



Tennova North Knoxville Medical Center invested \$67.5 million to add a 98,000 square foot tower that includes a new, larger emergency department on the first floor and more parking spaces. The second and third floors include the expanded 28-bed Intensive Care Unit, 28 adult acute care beds, new meeting space and education rooms. The fourth floor is shell space for future use.

alarms or remind patients to stay in their beds. This expansion also allows the

hiring of about 130 medical and faculty positions. Community leaders,

providers and medical staff attended Thursday's ribbon cutting and open

house. Bill Rich, CEO, North Knoxville Medical Center said, “Today is a historic day. We’re here to see a promise come to reality. The hospital has been full every day, and the community has been growing for the past couple of years.

“There is an amazing group of individuals who work here, which will allow us to meet the growing community’s needs and keep our residents local for healthcare.”

Chaplain Ed Bardill led the prayer in blessing the hospitals, the patients, and all those who care for them.

Knoxville City Mayor Indya Kincannon spoke on her commitment to

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Several citizens spoke about needed changes in the plan during the special called meeting of the commission on Thursday afternoon.

Several commissioners have questioned the plan not requiring, but suggesting, hillside and ridge top protections. Others are frustrated with the map indicating a continued loss of farmland although that loss was decreased in the latest version.

While the plan, if adopted, would be reviewed every five years, the commissioners were asking about making changes in the plan as it runs. It became obvious that the county's zoning codes will need to be changed to work with a new comprehensive plan but that could be done over a brief time.

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# Sen. Schumer: Gaza War Is Pushing Support For Israel To Historic Lows

From a distance



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On March 14, Sen. Charles Schumer, the majority leader in the U.S. Senate, gave a major speech on the Senate floor saying the Israeli government under the leadership of Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu had been “too willing to tolerate the civilian toll in Gaza, which is pushing support for Israel worldwide to historic lows.”

Schumer is the highest-ranking Jewish official in U.S. history. He added that “Israel cannot survive if it becomes a pariah,” clearly believing this war is doing just that.

He urged that Israel hold new elections now at a time when all the major polls show that this would lead to Netanyahu’s removal as

prime minister.

In another speech given in the Senate on Nov. 29, Schumer gave a beautiful and emotional history about his family, his love for Israel, the scourge of antisemitism, and the relation of all that to Israel’s response to the horrible things Hamas did on Oct. 7.

Schumer was clearly defending Israel in both speeches, although some were shocked and upset by his limited criticism in the March 14 speech.

Clearly, almost all the Republicans in Congress, all of who I hope will be re-elected, are scared to death of money from the Israel Lobby being used against them. They are seemingly afraid to say the word “Israel” without first saying the words “our ally.”

However, Col. Lawrence Wilkerson, longtime chief of staff to General and Secretary of State Colin Powell, said recently on Judge Andrew Napolitano’s podcast: “Israel is a significant strategic liability for the U.S.”

I have nothing against Israel. I have been there

twice and have been treated very well both times, and had the privilege of meeting with Netanyahu, Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres, and several other current and former Israeli leaders.

My hope for Israel and all countries is for peace and prosperity, but my first obligation is to my own country, and our one-sided attachment to Israel has made us enemies with, or at least created great resentment from, almost all the other countries in the Middle East.

Most people throughout the world have been sickened by the deaths of so many thousands of little children and are horrified by the photos of little children being starved to death during this war.

Sen. Schumer said in his pro-Israel Nov. 29th speech mentioned above that “this speech is not an attempt to label most criticism of Israel and the Israeli government as antisemitic. I (Schumer) don’t believe that criticism is.”

On March 18, Bloomberg News reported, “The possibility of famine looms

over northern Gaza as half the population of the area already faces ‘crisis levels of food security or worse’ the United Nations warned.” The World Food Program said half the population “have completely exhausted their food supplies and coping capabilities and are struggling with catastrophic hunger.”

It is ridiculous to compare what Israel is doing to what the U.S. did in World War II. The U.S. was fighting against entire countries that had air forces, navies, huge weapons, and millions of soldiers. Hamas had none of these assets and only about 40,000 members when the war started.

The Palestinians had been living for many years in what has frequently been described as an “open air prison camp.” Israel has limited and controlled their food, water and medicine, and has almost completely restricted anything that could be turned into weapons.

I have great sympathy for the Palestinian people, about 95% of whom were not in Hamas,

and I especially feel sorry for the little children who have been killed and who are being starved to death even now.

I have no sympathy for Hamas, and what they did on Oct. 7 was horrible. But this war is so lopsided, it is about like an NFL football team taking on a Peewee team.

Israel, with its great intelligence operation, could have gotten most Hamas members without killing so many innocent women and children. It has far exceeded what could be considered as a just war under today’s legal concepts.

George Washington, in his farewell address that is still read every year in the U.S. Senate, wrote: “The nation which indulges toward another an habitual hatred or an habitual fondness is in some degree a slave.”

He added: “A passionate attachment of one nation for another produces a variety of evils. Sympathy for the favorite nation, facilitating the illusion of an imaginary common interest in cases where no real

common interest exists and infusing into one the enmities of the other, betrays the former into a participation in the quarrels and wars of the latter, without adequate inducement or justification.”

The U.S. has provided mega-billions in military and economic aid to Israel since 1948. During most of those years, and especially now, Israel has been and is in much better fiscal shape than the U.S.

There will never be peace in the Middle East unless and until the U.S. adopts a more even-handed neutral policy in that part of the world. Israel is by far the strongest nation there and the only nuclear power with an estimated 300 nuclear bombs.

We should treat Israel as a friendly nation but give it its independence. As John Quincy Adams said many years ago, the U.S. should not go “abroad in search of monsters to destroy” but be the “well-wisher to the freedom and independence of all.” He added that we should be “the champion and vindicator only of (our) own.”

## Knox County Elections 101

The Knox County Election Commission will conduct a seminar for individuals wishing to learn more about how elections are conducted in Knox County and many of the details associated with preparing for an election. The class is geared towards interested voters, citizens interested in being poll workers, and individuals considering a run for public office.

The seminar will be on Saturday, April 20, 2024 from 9 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. and will be held at the Election Commission’s Downtown West Early Voting/Training facility, 1645 Downtown West Blvd.

With two elections remaining in 2024, Knox County Administrator of Elections Chris Davis believes that more information for candidates, workers, and voters is needed.

“Elections and the preparation and details associated with conducting elections can be very confusing to the average voter. The purpose of this seminar is to cut through some of the noise out there and provide factual information that leads to more informed voters in Knox County. We

are seeking community minded people that will help share the message of voting and the ins and outs of elections to their friends and contacts in the community,” Davis said.

Specific topics will include:

- Types of elections
- Order of the ballot
- Methods of voting
- How accurate voter registration rolls are maintained
- What candidates need to know before they run for office
- The important role that poll workers play in conducting elections
- Election preparation and security
- And much more

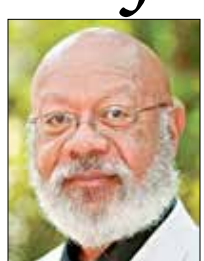
There is no cost to attend, but attendees must pre-register. The class will be limited to 40 individuals, and preference may be given to applicants with a strong voting record (frequent voters). Attendees must be registered voters in Knox County. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, April 17.

To register, visit [www.knoxvotes.org](http://www.knoxvotes.org).

## Food for Thought

Why do white people eat so many casseroles? I don’t think I ever had a casserole while growing up – unless mac and cheese is a casserole.

I love to cook and get several



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Meat was floured and fried except for turkey and roasts – although once she deep-fried a roast. There was a grease can on the stove. Vegetables were cooked to death so that the only

emails a day from cooking sites. Almost daily comes another recipe for a casserole including links to things like “Grandma’s 142 favorite casseroles.” I have yet to try any.

Southern Living magazine has an article “Why do Southerners make casseroles?” saying “These 12 recipes will tell you exactly why Southerners, if given a chance, will almost always make a casserole.” Actually, the title should be “Why do White Southerners make casseroles?”

The magazine also announced “50 Bake and Take Casseroles Your Neighbors Will Love.” If my neighbors brought me a casserole, I would consider moving.

What about “15 irresistible au gratin potato recipes.” Fifteen? Is au gratin a casserole?

Growing up I thought that you ate because it prevented you from starving to death. My mother was an awful cook. She knew it. But Dad was worse. Once when Mother was in the hospital, Dad cooked us breakfast. We could not recognize what he put on our plates. My brother and I took over the cooking until Mother got back.

Growing up, Italian was canned Chef Boyardee. Eggs were soft scrambled.

way we could tell them was by the color. Squash was fried and okra was boiled. I refused to eat them then and won’t eat them now. Biscuits were from a can. However, because Mom grew up on a farm meant that we got breakfasts with fried catfish and grits or fried pork chops and grits. Dad loved fried oysters and grits (with Mother’s canned biscuits). I grew up thinking oysters were a breakfast food. It’s still a bit strange to see oysters on a dinner menu.

My food enlightenment started when I lived in Germany finishing my dissertation at the University of Konstanz. The local pizzeria had wonderful pizzas, calzones and pasta. Here I had my first taste of pesto and knew that this was confirmation that there was a God. My favorite pizza was spargel (asparagus) pizza with pesto. I thought about expatriating knowing what food I would face when I got back to the States. But I was homesick and asked my mother to send me some red dirt. She sent it in a small box and I was called into the customs office and asked, “Was ist das?” I said, “Dirt.” “Schmutz?” “Ja. Schmutz.” They just shook their heads, handed me my box of Georgia clay and let me go.

I moved back to the States and took my first job at the University of Florida in 1971. I weighed 235 pounds having sat on my behind during the four years in graduate school eating mostly fast foods. In Gainesville, I lived in the same complex as the great marathoner Frank Shorter. Inspired I started to lose weight by changing my diet and starting to run. So I stopped eating meat and all fried foods. I gradually lost weight and kept running. I started running in the local races. I was no Frank Shorter and in my first marathon, I was passed by a race walker. But eventually, I was running a weekly 10K, two half marathons and a full marathon yearly. I weighed 165.

Gainesville had great freshwater fishing and quick access to salt water. Softshell crabs confirmed the existence of God. Later when I moved to Knoxville, I was fishing with a friend weekly until deer season when he quit fishing to hunt. He took me one day and although I did not see anything living, I became addicted to the solitude and peacefulness. I remembered following my grandfather around the family farm in Gray, Georgia, with my little 22 while he hunted squirrels or rabbits. Since I now hunt deer, I eat them and the only red meat I have eaten since 1971 is what I kill myself.

One of my favorite memories is when my son was around six, he was asked what was his favorite food and he said “Ziti with pesto.” Hopefully, that is not a casserole.



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# Publisher's Position

## Liberal Woke Politics Destroying Our Country



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Wake up, America. The hallmark of Leftists seems to be gaslighting. The mainstream media and Leftist Democrats join hands and insist everything is just hunky-dory and wonder why the majority of the American people don't believe it. Joe Biden and the Democrats have waged a war on fossil fuels, yet the legacy media stand on their heads all day to try and find excuses for reasons why Biden isn't responsible for higher gas prices. From his first days in office, Biden has taken us from energy independence to energy dependence. He's made

us dependent on the whims of a lot of folks who don't like us. Likewise, from his first days in office, Biden has created a crisis at our southern border. Legal immigrants to this country are vetted for health concerns while those allowed to cross the border are not. Terrorists, murderers, and assorted criminals have crossed our border at will. The murder of Laken Riley in Georgia is directly related to Biden's open border policies. For three and a half years, Joe Biden has steadfastly insisted there was NO crisis at the border. Alejandro Mayorkas has parroted the same line. Suddenly, both of them readily acknowledge there's a problem long after it's abundantly clear to everybody else. We're supposed to forget Biden's actual invitation to "surge" into this country made in 2019. At the time, Biden told them all they needed to be legal was to claim asylum. And thus they have all become asylum seekers, yet the greatest number of them

are single men, all of military age. The open border has enabled fentanyl to come into this country, steadily killing more and more Americans each year. How can any sane person ignore the need to determine whether someone entering this country is carrying drugs or infectious diseases, is a violent criminal, or can support himself and his family? Yet the Left does it every day. Like most everything done by the left, illegal immigration defies not only the law but also logic and reason. Any civilized nation can only accept so many legal immigrants and assimilate them. It's like the movement to defund the police. If anything ever defied logic and reason, that was it. Yet some of those morons were surprised when crime skyrocketed. Who could have guessed that would be a direct result of impairing law enforcement agencies and their ability to operate? The mainstream media and progressives seem to rely on the fact no American

is either intelligent or has anything resembling a working memory. Remember when Janet Yellen appeared before Congress and said inflation was "transitory." The media picked that up and carried it and yet it's still with us. The cost of staples - - bread, milk, eggs, meat and most everything else - - has gone up as much as 40 - 60%. The cost of borrowing money has steadily risen as well, making it harder for many Americans to afford a home. One of the biggest lies told by Biden and the Left is "take home pay has gone up." Real wages fell every month for the first two years of Biden's presidency. When Biden made his State-of-the-Union speech in 2023, annual inflation was rising 50% faster than wages. Overall, grocery prices have risen at least 20% since Joe Biden took office. Biden's claim of having presided over "the biggest deficit reduction in American history" is also a lie. Biden has presided over the largest deficit in the history

of our country. The reckless and constant spending by Joe Biden has fueled inflation in this country. Biden's claim that oil companies have invested "too little of their profits" is another lie. From his first days in his office, Biden's push for green energy (which is NO energy) policies has restricted oil and gas companies, and hampered exploration and production. Biden has issued the least number of drilling permits since World War II. Oil production is lower than it was before the pandemic and gas prices are higher. Biden has pushed EVs, ignoring the fact the widescale infrastructure is not in place, the country would be paralyzed in power outages, as well as the fact they don't hardly run in the winter. The Biden administration and its woke warriors have begun assaults on gas stoves, yours, not their own, mind you. Now they are targeting trucks. For someone whose own family doesn't pay its own taxes, Joe Biden's claim that the wealthy don't pay

their fair share is yet another fable worthy of George Santos. The top 1% pay almost 50% of the taxes in this country. That's about twice their share of the national income. The Leftists in the news media seem not to realize they have no credibility as virtually no one believes they are actual journalists. What they are is left-wing opinion writers masquerading as journalists. CNN, MSDNC, the New York Times, the Washington Post, and even the Knoxville News-Sentinel are all trying to shape opinion through left-wing writers whose own point of view is there for any reasonable person to see. In today's world, facts matter not at all when they conflict with the preferred narrative. I've said it before: for these people, stupid is the new "smart." Unfortunately, these people are deliberately trying to destroy our country and we all need to wake up.

## New ER, tower open

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improving healthcare access and Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs said, "A systemic issue has been wait times county-wide, and this expansion will help mitigate this issue."

"We are ready to open a new chapter... pursuing the dream and purpose to provide reliable medical care for our community," said Dr. Frank Beuerlein, Chief Medical Officer.

Jeff Bagwell, public information officer with Rural Metro Fire and president of Powell BPA, "As a firefighter and paramedic for 33 years, I have seen the need for this expansion. I'm honored to be here and to be part of that promise to our community and the commitment of Tennova North Knoxville Medical Center."

"I'm super excited as this is the culmination of several years of planning and allows the space for our team members and physicians to practice their craft," said Tony Benton, CEO of Tennova Healthcare. "Having the additional space allows us to care for those patients that are



*"I'm proud of this milestone for North Knoxville Medical Center," said Dr. Frank Beuerlein, Chief Medical Officer. "North Knoxville Medical has a long standing presence in the community, and this expansion is a great accomplishment that couldn't have been done without the support of the employees, physicians, volunteers and community members."*


very critical and sick." Following the speakers, the grand opening featured a ribbon cutting, a tour with refreshments served, and performances by the Powell High School Band and cheerleaders. Tennova's mission is to "provide compassionate, patient-centered, value-driven healthcare with excellence in quality, service, and access."

## Damaged power poles, Ijams parking at discussed at commission work session

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With a vote on the Comprehensive Land Use and Transportation Plan delayed until April, the Knox County Commission turned its attention during last week's work session to broken utility poles and the new parking policy at Ijams Nature Center. Allen Hill of AT&T asked commission for a one-year delay on requiring the total replacement of damaged or unused electric poles. He described how telecom companies would have to remove their connections on each used pole and then place them on new poles in the order they were attached. Hill did support the quick removal of dangerous and damaged poles. Commissioner Larsen Jay is promoting the attention to damaged or abandoned poles noting the county owns the public rights-of-way and has jurisdiction. Commissioner John Schoonmaker wondered if Jay's resolution to fine or not renew approval of pole use for violators was against state regulations. He said that as new poles are established the telecom companies often don't move their connections. Jay presented photos of damaged poles around the county but Engineering Director Jim Snowden, when asked by Commissioner Gina Oster, said that only a couple

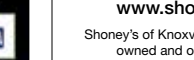

of calls per year complain about dangerous poles. Given the nearly 3,000 damaged utility poles in the county, Snowden admitted that most county roads have no shoulders and the public would benefit by eliminating damaged poles. Allen said the joint users of the poles have agreements with the pole owners, like KUB and LCUB, and said that revoking permits or fining users would be "overstepping bounds." Erin Gill of KUB said her company has 120,000 poles and 6,000 miles of electric lines with seven telecom attachers. The commission voted to pass the issue on to today's regular commission meeting with no recommendation. Amber Parker, president of Ijams Nature Center, gave a presentation about the non-profit organization calling the area "world class" and noted that 616,000 people visited there last year. She told how the area grew from 30 acres in 1968 to more than 318 acres today. Parker noted that Meade's Quarry there has been cleaned up thanks to a public-private partnership and noted the trail building and a new swim dock there. But most of the attention turned to a parking fee there of \$5 per car. Parker said the fee goes to the center for maintenance, but added that the fee isn't being enforced yet.



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# Knox Land Use Plan faces a deadline

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Commissioners are also looking at ideas for business and industry in rural areas, the estimated cost of new roads and improvements, and the estimated number of new residents and future housing development.

"It isn't perfect," said one commissioner, but added, "We can't continue the way we do it now."

Between the

commission's vote on April 22nd the Farragut Board of Aldermen are considering the first part of the overall plan, the Growth Plan, in their meeting on March 28th. That approval and the already-given Knoxville City Council approval is needed by state law. In 2020 Farragut turned down the last attempt by Knox County to adopt such a plan.

# Knox OnCore complex gets tax break from city

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A 9-year Payment In Lieu of Taxes (PILOT) tax break was approved Tuesday by the Knoxville City Council for a proposed \$30.7 million OnCore Golf Project on an abandoned lot between Interstate 275 and north of Fifth Avenue.

The approval came because of a "but for" test —meaning that OnCore's proposed 40,000-square foot facility could not be financed without the city

tax break. Currently, the abandoned PSC Metals site produces only \$7,612 in city and county property taxes. When the 9-year tax break is up, the new facility would produce an estimated \$319,589 in annual taxes plus additional employment.

The site, at 822 Richards Street and along portions of Clark Street, May Avenue and Fifth and Fourth Street, was decried by one citizen speaking against it. Tina Sparks told the council the soil there needs to

be recycled and is unfit for houses and "contaminated."

Several commissioners chimed into the discussion. Tommy Smith said soil tests will be required and that EPA must approve the site. Seema Singh said she was against the idea because similar tax breaks are not given to private citizens. Lauren Rider said the project will clean up a blighted parcel and will help youth get interested in golf.

Gwen McKenzie said no other company has shown

interest in the property and she was excited by the prospect.

The tax break passed with Singh's lone "No" vote.

In other business, the council approval of \$220,200 in grants to 10 youth and young adult organizations and \$27,742 to 10 community groups to provide support and programs.

An agreement with Kimley-Horn and Associates for grant writing for safe streets and roads was approved.

# First step taken for mental health facility

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Massey and Briggs thanked Knox City, Knox County, and region municipalities and county mayors, as well as state officials for their support for the past 10 years in discussions and meetings regarding a mental health facility to serve the 24-county region.

"It's been a difficult journey for Knoxville, but this report lays the foundation," Lt. Governor Randy McNally said during the announcement.

But he had an optimistic view funding could be secured.

"Out of nine committee chairs, two are from Knoxville," he said.

State Senators Becky Massey and Richard Briggs serve Knox County.

"All of you that care about mental health, care about Knoxville, and care about this region, it would be good of you to write a letter to the governor asking him to

make this one of his priorities," McNally said.

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs also pointed out that the issue of helping those with mental health issues is not Knox County's alone.

"I'm real excited about the possibilities and the potential this report lays out," the mayor said.

"I'd also like to emphasize this is not just a Knoxville/Knox County issue. This is a regional issue."

In 2010-2011 the state phased out Lakeshore Mental Health Institute, a 115-bed state inpatient psychiatric facility in Knoxville.

The recommendation to close Lakeshore was based on the declining average daily census (admissions), strong community behavioral health provider networks, and the presence of strong government and local hospital support.

An assessment at the

time of long-term patients determined the majority of those remaining could be supported in the community.

During its last year, Lakeshore had 2,237 admissions with an average of 98 per day. The percentage of admissions with a length of stay less than 10 days was 91%.

In 2012 the state took Lakeshore's \$20.5 million annual funding and reinvested it in community programs.

"There were promises that were made. They promised our communities, and we're talking about a 24-county region (the "catchment area" for Lakeshore) from Loudon County basically all the way up to Bristol. They promised the money that was spent running Lakeshore would stay and be used for mental health treatment in our community," Massey said.

The promises were kept.

At first.

Massey said in Fiscal Year 2011 (when Lakeshore closed) there were 22,237 in-patient admissions at Lakeshore.

But in Fiscal Year 2023 there were 95,864 in-patient admissions from the former 24-county catchment area Lakeshore served.

The difference in dollars, Massey said, was some \$53 million.

"We are a growing community and there are a growing number of individuals needing health care and there are a growing number of individuals that are having severe mental health needs," Massey said.

Massey said the private sector hospitals were doing a "great job with the people they're serving."

But added, "There are different needs for those people."

The patients of

state-contracted private facilities and state-run regional mental health institutes are different, the study noted.

State-run facilities care more for those who are primarily uninsured, have higher needs, come from jail or court for evaluation, and have significant needs for discharge.

"This puts a burden on our local law enforcement... to transport from the jail those who have been court-ordered for evaluation, Massey said. "There are often times people have been waiting up to three months to get that court-ordered evaluation done and they are held in the jail until that time."

Moccasin Bend Mental Health Institute took over the role as the "catchment area" that Lakeshore had held. Of the former 24 county catchment area Lakeshore served, Knox was the largest user.

Moccasin Bend, located in Hamilton County (Chattanooga) saw 253 transports from the Knox County Sheriff's Office in 2023 at \$300 a trip or \$75,900 for the 2022-2023 fiscal year.

Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler said in a two-year period, July 2021 to June 2023, his department made 3,751 transports to mental health hospitals and more than 40% of those transports – 1,622 – were to hospitals more than 45 miles away.

In 2023 there were 51 transports from the Knox County Jail to Moccasin Bend with 22 of those being for forensic evaluation. Private contract facilities typically do not serve those coming from jail or who are court-ordered to have a forensic evaluation.

"If they go to Chattanooga for the hospitalization it disconnects them from the family and friends and other support," Massey said.


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a weekly column by  
Dr. Jim Ferguson

### In The News

The more you have thought and written...the more you can still write. Thought breeds thought. It grows under your hands. Henry David Thoreau

My schedule was off last week because my daughter's family from Oregon was with us. And that's a good thing. As I surveyed my family at dinner one night, I thought to myself what a blessing to have both my daughters, their husbands and all of my grandchildren together around one table.

Understandably, last week was busy and finding time to write a column was a challenge, especially when an impromptu trip to Dollywood was suddenly added to my schedule.

A friend of mine recently asked me if I ever get writer's block. I thought about it for a minute and told him not really, probably

because I'm interested in a lot of things and I read widely. As a result something always turns up. Actually, years ago, the night before my weekly column was due, I began the essay with the premise that I had nothing to write. And as Thoreau observed, an essay appeared "under [my] hand."

Regarding thoughtfulness and writing, I've noticed the appearance of a dearth of what I'm labeling as news commentaries. My favorite is Don Surber's news analysis, available at DonSurber.substack.com. When I suggested the site to a friend he told me he didn't know what a Substack was. It is an "online platform to support subscription newsletters." In other words, it is an alternative to traditional Mainstream media and similar to Rumble, TruthSocial and other

platforms for thought and writing. I find Surber insightful, witty and acerbic. I also like Cut to the News by Rebekah Koffler available at [www.cuttothenews.com](http://www.cuttothenews.com). The point is there are alternatives to the uber-liberal group-think mainstream media and what I refer to as the big seven (NBC, MSNBC, CBS, ABC, PBS, the New York Times and the Washington Post).

Talk shows and panel discussions are also platforms of thought and have been mainstays of television commentary for a long time. I loved Johnny Carson's late night talk show. Becky and I have a modern favorite: Gutfield! The Greg Gutfeld show on Fox mixes news commentary and humor. These days you gotta laugh to keep from crying. We love Gutfeld's comedic shtick and his regulars, the libertarian, Kat Timpf, and the ex-pro wrestler Tyrus, a Black, conservative man with common sense; a combination which sends chills through Democrat elites and triggers their bigotry.

So, where do you go to stay abreast of current events and news? And who can you trust these days? Once, we only had the filtered reality of major newspapers like the New York Times and major

news networks with their Walter Cronkites and Tom Brokaws. Their monopoly is gone as a result of alternative media options, including talk radio. And as for newspapers, we thankfully have The Knoxville Focus.

Greg Gutfeld is conservative. Talk show host Bill Maher is not. Maher recently opined that the economy is great and noted the stock market is surging. But the lady at the supermarket says she's barely making it, and the credit rating of Americans is plunging because they're using credit cards to make ends meet, even drawing from their 401Ks. Bidenomics doesn't seem to be working on Main Street. But I doubt Bill Maher feels the economic pinch from the buying capacity of the dollar decreasing 31% since 2001. Along with Wall Street, Maher is flush. At least Gutfeld presents the facts.

Things settled down one night and Becky and I got to watch a recorded Gutfeld program when the younger generations gathered next door at daughter Jenny's home to watch the Taylor Swift Eras Tour streaming on Disney. I admire Taylor Swift, although I'm not a Swifty like my granddaughters. It's hard to be hip at 73. Stay in your lane folks. Remember the adage:

there's no fool like an old fool.

We are blessed to have at our fingertips more information than at any time in the history of humankind. The problem is sifting the information you receive. You will come closer to the truth if you read widely, think carefully and sift everything through common sense and your own observations. This includes this eclectic news analysis column.

I've been thinking about big numbers lately. I once wrote a story about big numbers like a googol - not Google. A googol is 1 with a hundred zeros represented as 10100.. I credit my high school physics and chemistry teacher who taught me how to handle big numbers and balance chemical equations. And this allowed me to do well enough in college to get into medical school. Some years ago, I tracked him down and thanked him for helping me succeed.

When I was growing up I did not know anyone who was a millionaire which is 106 dollars. (I don't think Thurston Howe on Gilligan's Island counts.) Now we have billionaires with 109 dollars. And our national debt is over \$30 trillion (1012) or 1000 times the number of stars in the Milky Way galaxy.

I have a confession. I've been a bit irresponsible. If this column seems a bit disjointed, it is because this essay was begun in the back seat on the way to Dollywood surrounded by family streaming and singing Dolly Parton's "Coat of Many Colors," and swaying to The Hollies' classic "A Long Cool Woman in a Black Dress" and the Eurythmics' "Sweet Dreams." This writer may be older, but he's not dead!

It is well-known that I have a disregard for politicians, but some are more odious than others. Schumer the schmuck and Biden distinguished themselves last week by interfering with elections in Israel. Schumer threw his own Jewish people under the bus pandering to Muslim voters in Michigan in an effort to hold onto power.

We are at war with ourselves and the time for pleasantries is long past. The loons are in control of our government and destroying the country. There were never any sane "adults in charge." We must take power away from these fools, and return to common sense and the policies that were working before the ruinous Biden administration.

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## Catching Up With Carson Dailey

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South Knox County's District 9 representative on the Knox County Commission is term-limited and will be leaving that seat after eight years in September. Carson Dailey has become known as a watchdog for trash and litter control, an advocate for his district and the county, and a proponent of first responders.

The Focus caught up with Dailey recently and asked a few questions. Here are his replies.

### How did you get involved in Knox County politics?

In the late 80s through the South Knoxville Republican Club that met at the South Knoxville Optimist Club. I became an officer and GOP volunteer.

**Mike Brown preceded you on the county commission. Make a comment about Mike.**

Commissioner Brown truly cares for South Knoxville. His past duties with the South Doyle Neighborhood Association and Woodman Life show his volunteer spirit. Commissioner Brown is a resource of knowledge that commissioners should use.

### Tell us about your family.

My wife, Tammy, and I are going on 44 years. We have a son, Jeremy; daughter-in-law, Elizabeth; grandchildren, Victoria, Vada and Vincent; and one cat named Vinny.

### What have you learned during your two terms as District 9 commissioner?

Commission takes cooperation from all branches of county government to work efficiently for the citizens. Budgets and zoning are the most controversial items a commissioner will encounter.

### What are your future plans?

Taking my grandchildren to all 95 state parks and letting them discover Tennessee and making South



Carson and Tammy Dailey visit Gov. John Sevier's Marble Springs Historic Site in character. As Dailey leaves the Knox County Commission, the two hope to visit every Tennessee state park with their three grandchildren.

Knoxville better today than yesterday and better tomorrow than today.

### How do you want to be remembered?

As a commissioner that made sure all of South Knoxville came first in my voting decisions. And all the positives that came in the past eight years.

## 'Mockingbird' comes to Tennessee Theater

By Mike Steely  
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If you are like me, "To Kill a Mockingbird" might be one of your favorite books or movies. Set in the changing South, Harper Lee's novel is a classic about race, hatred and family love. The play, starring Richard Thomas who played "John Boy" in the classic TV series "The Waltons," begins its Knoxville shows on April 2 and runs through April 7.

Reviews from Detroit, where the play opened, rave about Thomas and his portrayal of Atticus Finch, an attorney who braved the hatred of the community to defend an

African American man falsely accused of rape. The character of Atticus is said to be the favorite character that Gregory Peck ever played.

Told through the eyes of Finch's daughter, Scout, the book offers a view of a small Southern town and the racism that prevailed.

I was 14 years old when Lee's 1960 book was published. I read it for a high school assignment and it touched me. That book and film, along with the film "Inherit the Wind" about the Scopes Trial, helped open my eyes to what I was being taught and what was actually

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# A Hard Lesson to Learn

Maybe I'm a bit "touched" in the head, but at the age of 70-plus, I signed up for singing lessons. Part of the reason I agreed to take the lessons was to help a friend. Also, I wanted



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to sing better than I do now. The dates were set, and I was excited to see how much improvement the instructor could bring about.

Thanks to three years of choir, as well as sixth-period athletics and band, I was able to graduate from

high school with an inflated GPA. I also sang in the church choir. In college, I sang in the men's glee club for a couple of years. Until I discovered that I would have to take advanced French, my plan was to major in vocal music to become a high school choir director.

Over the years, smoking worked its evil magic on my throat. Then a serious problem with acid reflux ate away at my vocal cords until even talking too much while teaching classes

caused my voice to slip away and become a mere whisper.

Singing ended. I no longer could hit the lower notes on the bass line. When I began to sing a tune, my croaking embarrassed me. I became a tenor, but not a very good one, and, eventually, just quit trying.

With rest, some of my singing abilities returned. The minister heard me one day and told me that I should join the choir. I thanked her but declined. That same evening, the phone rang, and Ashley, the choir director's wife, called to ask me to join the group. She was a former student

and her husband, Gage, is the director. I agreed to give it a try.

The more I sang, the better my voice got. I even had begun thinking that singing a solo and joining the praise band were possibilities. The lessons were added to better my chances of achieving those goals. During the time I spent with Gage, my sound improved, and he helped me understand how to get the most out of my voice. We discussed a song that I could sing at church. Gage, a wonderful director and the recent winner of a national singing competition, found what he said was my best

range and put me to work on the song.

I was going right along with him and couldn't wait to have the song down so well that I could sing it at church. At my last lesson, Gage sent the piano accompaniment to which I could sing along. Then I sang a couple of times and recorded those takes so I could critique my performance and find things on which I needed to work.

Nothing is worse than hearing how bad I actually sound when I sing alone. I met with Gage at choir practice to tell him that the idea of my singing in front of the congregation was

no longer possible. I realized that my voice is for a choir, not a solo. Gage has helped me to once again sing bass. I am eternally grateful. However, I know just how bad my tone is and won't subject others to it.

I'll stay in the choir; it's fun and I've made new friends. My solo career was shut down before it drew the first breath. I'll continue to sing in the car or shower and let the real singers perform solos for our congregation. I realize in this effort that I am a helper bee, not a queen bee. I further learned that humility can be a hard lesson to learn.



*Picture of a tiny rabbit, one of nature's Easter symbols we often see this time of year, by Ralphine Major.*

## Easter Is Almost Here!

When my generation was growing up, lifestyles were much simpler. Compared to today's world, life seemed to move much slower. It was a big deal when the transistor radio came onto the scene. Most households had only one television with three local channels. The microwave oven made a big impact a few years later. Most families had only one landline phone if they had one at all. How did we ever live?



**By Ralphine Major**  
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Life today is saturated with technology. We have become accustomed to everything in an instant. A cell phone in nearly everyone's hand keeps us connected to our nation and the world. We no longer must wait for the evening news to learn of the day's events. With the computer and internet, tons of information are at our fingertips. Many cable television channels run 24 hours a day. Even church services may be watched

online as they take place or later. Websites and social media are amazing features to keep us in touch with events that we cannot attend in person. How did we live before? Just fine.

Many details of our earthly lives seem to matter little as our attention turns to the huge event upcoming. The miracle born in Bethlehem 2,000 years ago who was later crucified on a cross at Calvary assures everlasting life for everyone who believes. The resurrection of Jesus from the dead is what we celebrate at Easter. May you be blessed at Easter and always with God's gift of his only Son. Happy Easter! He lives!

*Words of Faith: "But these are written, that ye might believe that Jesus is the Christ, the Son of God; and that believing ye might have life through his name." John 20:31 (KJV).*

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FROM THE MOUNTAINS BY  
JADON GIBSON

# The Wilderness Road

**By Jadon Gibson**

On March 17, 1775, Chiefs Oconostota and Dragging Canoe met with other chiefs and agreed to sell lands including most of present-day Kentucky and a large tract of Tennessee.

Former Judge Richard Henderson and the Cherokees had come close to reaching an agreement the prior year when they agreed to pay the Indians with rifles, lead, powder and other needs such as flour, blankets and sacks of corn. He made no attempt to gain approval from the British Crown and authorities were displeased because by providing arms to the Indians, it would make them a greater nuisance throughout the area.

Henderson advertised for settlers by offering 500 acres to all who would raise a crop of corn on the new land. He stated that fifty soldiers would be hired for protection and they would also receive 500 acres in payment.

The guns, lead, powder, rum, and other items to be exchanged were loaded onto six wagons and transported to Sycamore Shoals (Elizabethton), on the eastern edge of Tennessee.

Chiefs Dragging Canoe, Oconostota, Little Carpenter, Raven and over 1,200 Cherokee tribesmen arrived and mingled about the valley. They filed past the cabins and wagons for a glimpse at the goods to be exchanged. It was valued at 10,000 pounds in British currency.

Oconostota rose during the bartering and with

great emotion opposed the historic sale. He urged his people to refuse the offer and resist further encroachment of the white man.

The agreement was struck the following day even though Dragging Canoe told Daniel Boone there would be much trouble and bloodshed in settling the land known as "the dark and bloody ground."

Boone did not remain for the signing as Henderson contracted him to blaze a trail from Sycamore Shoals to the Kentucky River and to explore the newly acquired region. He had a band or crew of 30 axemen.

Boone's company traveled north to the Moccasin Gap and turned westward there and crossed the Clinch River and Powell Mountain. After crossing Powell River, they soon arrived at the massive Cumberland Mountains and traveled westward along the base of the mountain. They passed beneath "a great wall of white rocks" near what is now Ewing, Virginia, before arriving at Cumberland Gap, the famous passageway through the mountains. They were ecstatic as they pushed onward into Kentucky.

"Every heart is abounding with joy and excitement as we began to discover the pleasing and rapturous appearance of Kentucky," one of the group eloquently wrote in his diary. "So rich a soil we have never seen before and it was covered with clover in full bloom. The woods were alive,

abounding with wild game, turkeys so numerous that nature had spread a feast for all. It almost induces us, in imitation of Columbus, to kiss the soil of Kentucky as he had the sand on his first setting foot on the shores of America."

Their outlook changed when an attack by Indians left part of their group dead and others wounded. They persevered and soon crossed the Cumberland River near what is now Pineville, Kentucky.

Much travel and anxiety lay ahead. Boone's men began constructing a fort near Boonesborough. Henderson and additional men were anxiously coming to his assistance. With great difficulty, they pushed through to Boonesborough where Boone and his men gave them a salute of gunfire and declared a day of festivity upon their arrival.

The 13 colonies declared their independence from British rule on July 4, 1776. The following day settlers from present-day Tennessee petitioned North Carolina for annexation. In 1777, North Carolina established Washington County, which included most of Tennessee. That year, Kentucky, too, became a county of Virginia.

Settlers steadily flowed into Kentucky, most using Wilderness Road and passing through Cumberland Gap. By 1790, Kentucky's population was 73,000 and growing and in 1792 she was admitted into the union.

In the mid-1790s, Wilderness Road was widened to allow passage by wagons resulting in an even greater westward migration.

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# Mr. Chairman

## Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina

### Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill  
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Robert Lee Doughton was born while America's bloody Civil War still raged. His name can best be explained by the fact his father, Jonathan, was a captain in the Confederate army and named his son after the famous Southern general. Known for his somewhat rugged exterior, Robert L. Doughton was a farmer, albeit a mighty successful one, owning 5,000 acres in his native Alleghany County. Doughton was also a banker, being the largest shareholder in the Deposit & Savings Bank in Wilkesboro, which later merged with several other local banks. Doughton was a director of the merged banks and served as the chairman of the board for a time. Eventually, the banks became part of the vast Northwestern Bank, one of the largest banking houses in the country. Yet Bob Doughton often said he had never "let banking interfere with business."

Doughton was not attracted to politics. "I did everything I knew how to keep out of politics," Doughton once told a friend. "I fought going into politics --- wanted to be a farmer. As a matter of fact, I went into my first office protesting." Doughton noted he had been nominated by fellow Democrats to run for the North Carolina State Senate in 1908. "They nominated at conventions in those days," Doughton remembered. "I wasn't even at the meeting and when they told me I'd been nominated to run, I refused. I protested but my friends insisted and I ran against my will." Never once did Robert L. Doughton ever lose an election in more than half a century.

Nor was Doughton afraid of a fight. J. S. "Ceph" Blalock, a Republican leader from Stanly County, was peeved due to the small allotment he had received for his cotton crop and met Doughton on a street in Albemarle. Blalock was angry and began cursing the congressman and bellowed, "You ought to be kicked." "Why don't you do it then?" Doughton shot back. Blalock swung at the congressman. Doughton "rained such a torrent of blows that Ceph Blalock struggled" to get loose. Blalock turned and ran down the street with Doughton in hot pursuit yelling, "Come back and let's finish this thing."

Six feet, two inches tall, balding, and weighing a good 215 pounds at his peak, Robert L. Doughton was a political institution inside his own congressional district. The congressman wore a size eight hat and a size 15 shoe. As might be expected of a farmer, his hands were roughened from farm work. TIME magazine referred to

the North Carolina congressman as "leathery." First elected to Congress in 1910, Doughton had faced an unusual opponent, 37-year-old incumbent Charles H. Cowles, a Republican. Bob Doughton won that contest and remained in the House of Representatives until his retirement in 1952. Following the election of 1932, Doughton assumed one of the prime positions of power in Congress, chairman of the powerful Ways & Means Committee. Doughton's tenure as chairman of Ways & Means extended through his retirement except for the two years the Republicans had control of the House.

Bob Doughton served with seven presidents, including one who served over three full terms during his time in the House of Representatives. When the House seemed poised to pass a national sales tax, "Muley" Doughton erupted. "It is contrary to or sins against every sound principle of taxation."

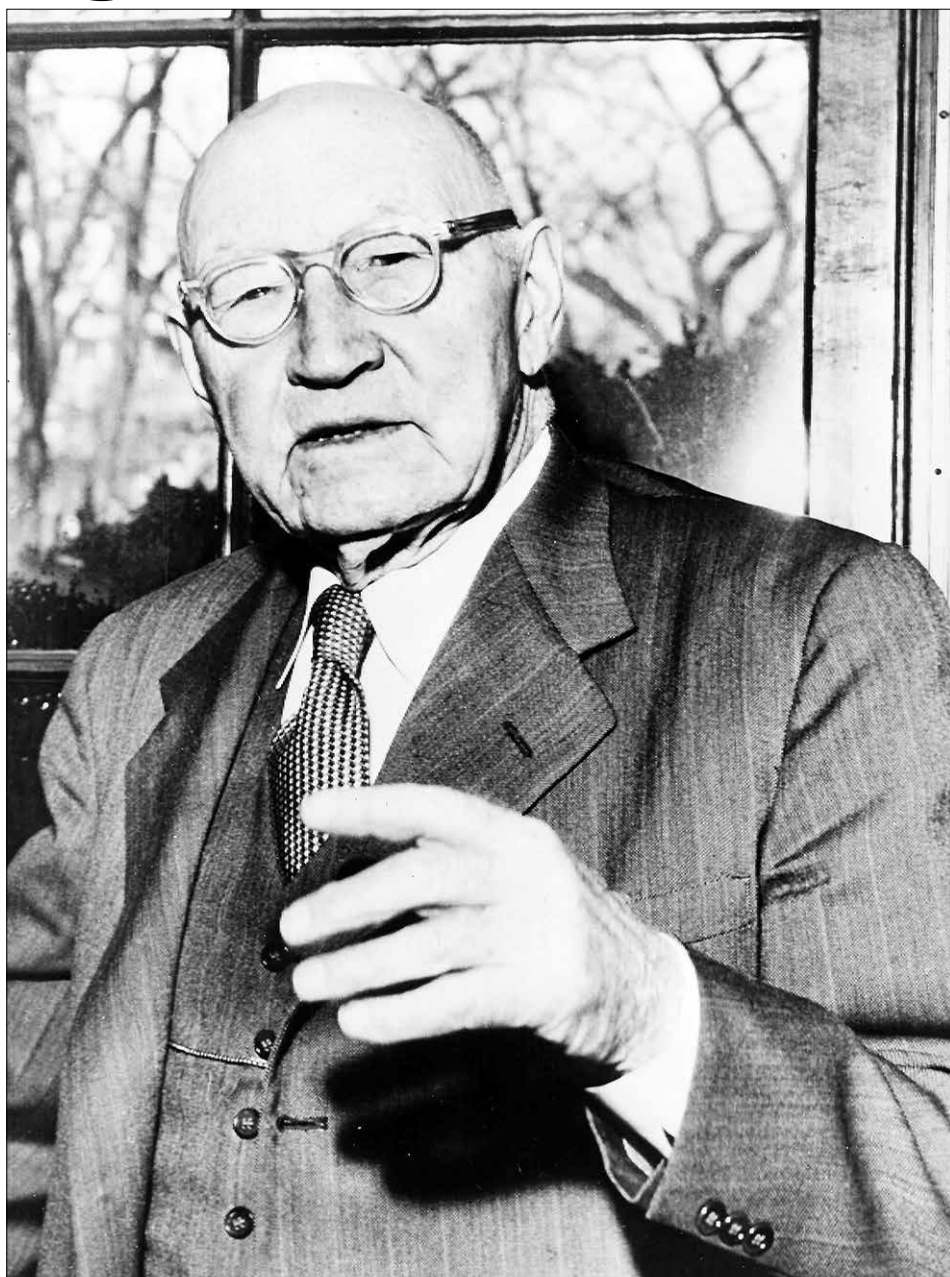
"It is a tax on consumption, on what we spend for the necessities of life," Doughton complained to his colleagues, "It is a tax imposed without any regard or consideration whatever for the principle of ability to pay."

During his long reign as chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, Congressman Doughton scoffed at the notion he was somehow an expert in "the science of taxation." Doughton retorted he simply possessed good "horse sense" as well as a keen appreciation for what was fair and equitable.

While Robert L. Doughton was chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, nobody could doubt it was a hardworking body. During the height of the New Deal, TIME magazine wrote Chairman Doughton was making committee members keep their "ears to the grindstone." Doughton wanted everyone paying attention so that no one could argue he had been denied a hearing before the committee charged with writing all tax laws.

During the Second World War, when the United States was raising and spending vast sums of money to finance a global conflict, Congressman Doughton roared it was time income taxes became far less complicated. Doughton was horrified he had to hire a "tax expert" to do his own taxes.

Although essentially conservative by nature, Robert L. Doughton supported most legislative initiatives of Franklin Roosevelt's New Deal. Doughton was an integral part of many of the bills passing through his committee, including Social Security. As he was



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*Congressman Robert L. Doughton of North Carolina announcing his retirement from the House of Representatives, 1952.*

retiring from Congress, Bob Doughton wrote President Harry Truman, "I take more pride in my successful efforts on Social Security legislation than any other legislation that I have ever been responsible for or supported."

By the time Doughton became chairman of the House Ways & Means Committee, he was 69 years old, a time when most men retire. Doughton turned 70 that same year and remained in Congress for another 20 years. William "Fishbait" Miller, the longtime doorkeeper of the House, recalled in his memoirs that Doughton attributed his longevity to eating a raw sweet potato daily. Doughton had a reputation amongst his colleagues for being stubborn, earning the affectionate nickname of "Muley" from other House members. Back home in North Carolina, his constituents liked the fact he was a farmer. Doughton raised crops as well as cattle on his 5,000 acres. "Farmer Bob" was the first farmer ever to chair the House Ways & Means Committee. To younger colleagues in Congress and in North Carolina, the congressman was known as "Mr. Bob."

Doughton's determination and stubbornness, which earned him the designation of "Muley," a nickname he loathed, was well deserved. When Bob Doughton was against a proposal, he was "dead set against it." Once his mind was made up, nothing or nobody could change it.

And Bob Doughton really was a farmer. When Washington, D.C., frayed his nerves, he retreated to his farm to spend days doing chores, which seemed to provide him with renewed energy.

"Muley" Doughton was tight with a buck, although the New Deal spent billions of dollars, which was unprecedented at the time. When the secretary of the

treasury asked for an additional \$10 billion in taxes, Doughton archly replied, "You can shear a sheep every year but you can only skin him once." "Muley" Doughton once explained his philosophy of taxation in terms anyone could easily understand. "Get the most feathers you can with the fewest squawks from the goose," the North Carolina congressman said.

In keeping with his routine on his farm, Bob Doughton got up very early and oftentimes appeared at his office on Capitol Hill at 6:00 a.m. One colleague joked Doughton ought to bring a lantern to work with him, causing Doughton to snap, "I have to get up in the morning to get my work done."

One story told about Robert L. Doughton involved the "mechanical horse" that had been enjoyed by then-Vice President Calvin Coolidge. Veteran congressmen enjoyed finding Doughton, at 5:00 a.m. alone in the House gymnasium astride Coolidge's horse giggling "like a kid on a merry-go-round." "I was only trying to see what kept Cal on it," Doughton explained.

Nor was Doughton interested in higher office. Twice friends and supporters urged him to run for governor in 1936 and the United States Senate in 1938. President Roosevelt, knowing there were those who suspected he preferred someone more pliant and less conservative to chair the Ways & Means Committee, shrewdly publicly asked Doughton to remain at his post in the House of Representatives, saying the North Carolinian was needed there.

Doughton prided himself on not being an "extremist." The congressman believed in moderation, saying he "ate enough but not too much; slept enough but not too much; and didn't drink or smoke but did not chide or condemn others

for doing so."

Bob Doughton never attended college, nor did he ever pretend to be brilliant in any respect, but he was readily acknowledged by those who knew him to have a sound head for business.

Robert L. Doughton had announced he would retire from Congress several times, but his constituents loudly demanded he continue in office. Doughton's retirement announcement was a regular thing throughout the last several years of his time in Congress. Whenever Doughton contemplated retirement, Presidents Roosevelt or Truman would plead for him to run again. When Doughton made the announcement once again in 1952, he met the same cries with a new firmness of purpose. He was not changing his mind, Doughton said, explaining his doctors had advised him it was time for him to quit. The congressman said he was not "a sick man" by any means. Retirement didn't suit the 89-year-old former congressman, who told a reporter visiting his farm tartly, "This doing nothing is the hardest work I've ever done."

Following his retirement from the House, the former congressman suffered a bout of pneumonia, which kept him in the hospital for several weeks. A deeply religious man who contributed generously to the Laurel Springs Baptist Church where he was a member, Bob Doughton looked forward every evening to his daughter Reba reading aloud a chapter of the Bible.

At the time he retired from the House of Representatives, Doughton was the Democratic National Committeeman for North Carolina. Doughton resigned that post, but the former congressman remained interested in politics. One of Doughton's last public appearances

had been when the former congressman attended the dedication of the Robert L. Doughton Park. Heavily bundled in a thick overcoat, Doughton sat in the back seat of a car along the Blue Ridge Parkway as the cold autumn winds blew. Doughton's car was parked near the speaker's platform and Democrats and Republicans had come together to honor the former congressman. The platform had been deliberately built to give onlookers a magnificent view of the autumn leaves, which were then at the peak of their colors. The backdrop of the varying shades of orange, red, yellow and gold provided a spectacular panorama for the audience. "There's nothing like it in the world," a grateful Doughton told the audience, his eyes welling with tears.

The former congressman got out of the car, his coat pummeled by the wind as he waved to the gathered crowd and spoke a few words of thanks and gratitude. Congressman Doughton had been the sponsor of the bill creating the Blue Ridge Parkway.

Doughton was scheduled to appear at two rallies for his successor in Congress, Hugh Q. Alexander, when he failed to come downstairs for breakfast on the morning of October 1, 1954. Doughton's son Claude went to his father's bedroom where he discovered the old warrior had slipped away during the night, the victim of a heart attack as he slept. Had he lived one more month, Robert L. Doughton would have celebrated his 91st birthday.

North Carolina Governor William Umstead, a former congressman and United States senator, hailed Doughton's record, saying Doughton "probably sponsored and influenced more good legislation and helped to kill more bad legislation than any other man in the history of this nation." The governor remembered Doughton as "rugged and he was kind." Umstead praised Doughton's "unsurpassed loyalty" to his friends, state and nation. The governor then offered perhaps the most profound compliment of all: "He lived simply but greatly."

The Raleigh News & Observer published an editorial lauding the late congressman, noting, "It was almost as if a mountain had been removed from the landscape of North Carolina when Farmer Bob Doughton died in Laurel Springs." The editorial admitted, "The big old man had grown tired at the last of his 90 years, but his stature was a symbol of his meaning as a citizen and statesman."

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# Those unforgettable places

Some places stick in my old memories, places and things that just pop up in my mind for no real reason and help to make my day and life better.

My wife and I have traveled the States on jobs and vacations and often stop here and there if something curious interests us. We've

visited the past homes, birth- and deathplaces of presidents, patriots and famous people.

Our travels and life keep popping up in my memory, usually bringing an external or internal smile. Here are a few of those memories.

When we were in Atlanta, we visited the Jimmy Carter

## More Than A Day Away



By Mike Steely

Presidential Library and I walked into a mock-up of the Oval Office. I remember standing at the doorway wondering if I should go behind the desk and have a seat. My mind flashed back to a chat that my wife and I had with Carter in between his term as Georgia governor and becoming president.

The Carter Library memory led to another one and I recently found a photo of that memory. We've been fans of the Juliette, Georgia, site of the filming of "Fried Green Tomatoes" and I've written about the little town. Among the TV and motion picture displays in the Carter Library is a

Tomatoes exhibit with the tombstone of "Buddy's Arm" from that iconic movie.

If you don't remember the movie, the tombstone that was used depicts one of the characters who lost an arm to an oncoming train. The arm, in the movie, is buried and marked with the stone.

I recall visiting the childhood home of Helen Keller in Alabama and visiting her grave in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C.

I recall walking through the park in St. Louis as we approached the Gateway Arch and remember standing at the three-state marker in Cumberland Gap and interviewing Col. Harlan Sanders at a restaurant opening years ago in northern Kentucky.

I remember the route I took walking to school as a child, a skit

that a friend and I did before the 6th grade class and sitting on our porch as a teen in Florida when my family moved, watching the other teens walk by on their way from school. I recall my family shopping in Knoxville when I was a child at Miller's Department Store and Buster Brown Shoes. I recall those long car drives down to and back from Knoxville long before Interstate 75.

Things like that pop up as well as more recent events like Eddie Mannis handing me a new campaign ball cap when he ran for the Tennessee legislature and the first hug I got from Vivian Shipe when I met her.

I have so many good and unexpected memories and too many to mention, of family, people, places and incidents. Maybe I'll wait for a later time to share them with you.



PHOTO BY LETTIE STEELY

*Buddy's Arm tombstone from "Fried Green Tomatoes" is in the Carter Library in Atlanta, something that surprised us during our visit there.*

## 'Mockingbird' Cont. from page 1

happening, especially in the South.

Lee drew upon her own childhood to write the fictional book and created a masterpiece of storytelling. One of the characters was loosely based on the young Truman Capote, Lee's childhood friend.

Not surprisingly the Tennessee Theater tickets are all sold out but the play moves on to other cities and, if you miss the Knoxville play, you might be able to see it at Chattanooga's Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Auditorium June 7 through June 9. Tickets for those show times may still be available.



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# Special acts of good character recalled



## Helton comments on all 11 Carter Hornets

By Steve Williams

When Dave Moore found the Careacter Star Athlete program 22 years ago, he started out by recognizing the football players for their character on a weekly basis during the season.

A couple of years ago, Moore decided to make a change and wait until the

end of the season so the head coaches could reflect on the entire season before submitting their honorees.

That approach turned out to be right down new Carter head coach Todd Helton's alley.

"Honestly, we just went through game by game and selected kids that typically demonstrate good character," said Helton, who had been on the Carter staff for four seasons and

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## HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL

# Admirals win at Bearden despite stranding 14 base runners

By Ken Lay

Farragut High School's baseball team notched a narrow victory Tuesday night. But no one associated with the program found much to be happy about.

"It was good to win," Admirals' coach Matt Buckner said after his team edged Kingston Pike rival Bearden, 4-3, on a chilly night at Phil Garner Ballpark. "We should've won this one a lot easier than we did."

"We left 13 or 14 runners on base, but a lot of that was a credit to (Bearden) because they did a good job. They've got a good

club."

The Admirals, who jumped out to a 3-0 lead with a pair of runs in the top of the second inning and another in the top of the third, stranded two runners in the first and left the bases loaded in the second and third.

The Bulldogs (7-1 overall, 0-1 in District 4-4A) scored three runs in the bottom of the third with the benefit of just one hit. The Admirals had to score the eventual game-winning run in the top of the seventh as Michael Delph came home when Cole Draper grounded out to second base.

Despite having trouble

coming up with a timely hit on several occasions, the Admirals managed to plate their first two runs in the second on an RBI single by Draper. They made the score 2-0 when Jake Merrick drew a walk with the bases loaded, allowing courtesy runner Tobias Peterson to score.

Farragut (6-4, 4-0) extended its advantage to 3-0 in the third when Lukas Buckner walked with the bases loaded, plating Delph, who singled earlier in the frame.

Delph, who started the game as the Admirals' designated hitter, took the

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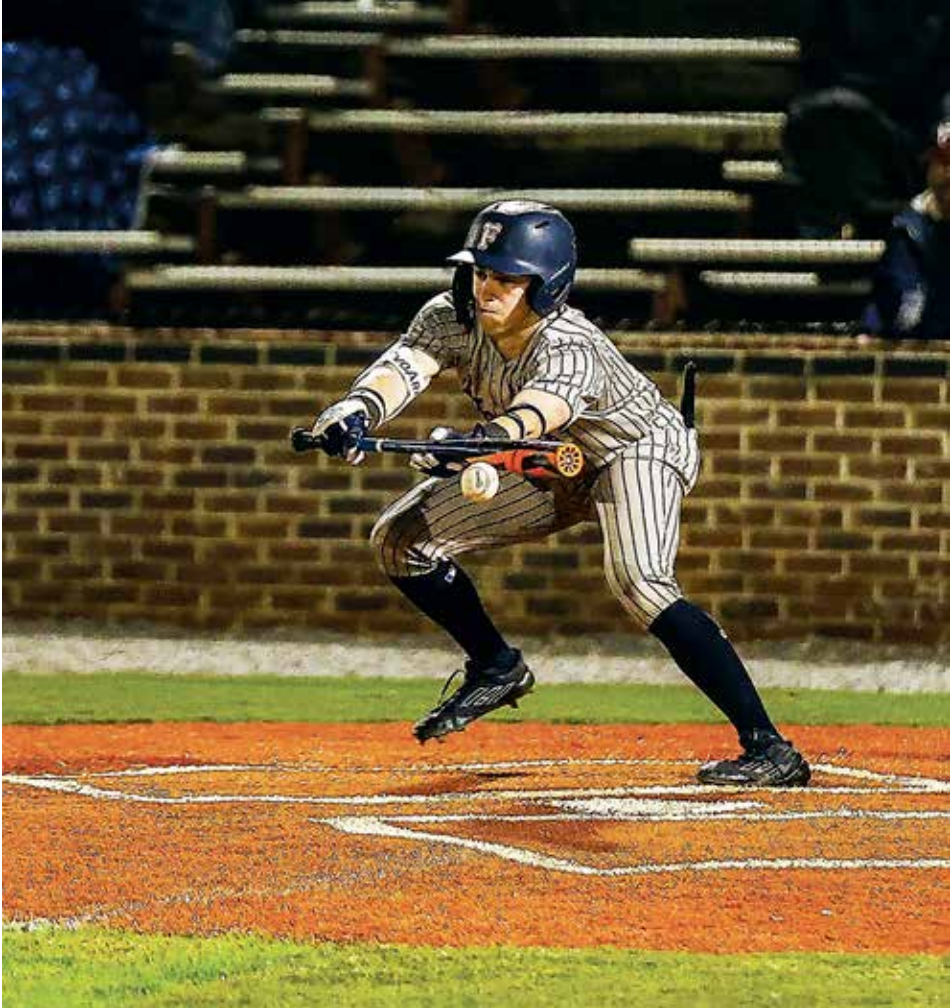


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Farragut shortstop Lukas Buckner squares to bunt in the Admirals' 4-3 District 4-4A victory over rival Bearden Tuesday night at Phil Garner Ballpark.

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# A true 'Road Warrior'

Tennessee and Notre Dame squared off at Notre Dame Stadium in South Bend, Indiana, on Nov. 3, 2001, as a crowd of 80,795 watched on a picture-perfect November day. It was one of those afternoons the South Bend Chamber of Commerce would like to have at the ready whenever Chambers of Commerce show off their city.

This has always been one great venue. The Sporting News had ranked Notre Dame Stadium No. 2 in the country, behind only UT's Neyland Stadium. It was the 160th consecutive sell-out and 208th in the past 209 games.

This was the type of game that makes you old before your time. Tennessee and Notre Dame had knocked heads for 59 minutes and 16 seconds, with Tennessee leading and having the ball on the 1-yard line going in.

It was 21-18 and Notre Dame still had a breath of life, a short breath, but a breath nonetheless.

Tennessee called time out and the brain trust on the east sideline had to come up with a play that would cinch the game with an orange and white ribbon. Or, kick a field goal and hope that some kind of lightning didn't strike on the ensuing kickoff.

Casey Clausen, who completed 17 of 29 passes for 228 yards and one score,



PHOTO BY DOUG JONES, CHATTANOOGA, TENNESSEE.

*The Tennessee-Notre Dame football series was first played on November 10, 1978, at Notre Dame Stadium.*

told the coaches he wanted the ball, and Phillip Fulmer et al., said O.K.

Clausen came to the line at the north end, the end in front of "Touchdown Jesus," and sent tight end Jason Witten in motion to the left. Casey then rolled right and found the end zone for the score that sealed the game at 28-18.

Tennessee had spent most of the first half trying to overcome poor field position and an early turnover that cost the Vols a 29-yard gain to the Irish 33. The Vols also started at their 1 late in the first quarter, and it took a while to recover.

But the Vols somehow

led 7-3 at the half thanks to the ever-vigilant Julian Battle causing two fumbles and, lo and behold, scoring after finding the pigskin on the second fumble to establish a 7-0 lead.

It was 7-3 at the half as the Vols forced a Notre Dame field goal when it looked as if a TD might have been in the offing.

The Vols had a 19:55-10:05 deficit in time of possession at the half, and you had to wonder when the time deficit might bite them. But when you consider the good guys were behind 31-14 at the half 10 years before, the situation actually looked pretty good.

Things got worse in the third quarter as Clausen's pass to Bobby Graham on third-and-6 at the 24 was intercepted and run in for an Irish touchdown. It was 10-7, Fighting Irish, with 13:23 left.

Early in the fourth quarter, the score was 21-10 with the gloaming of a northern Indiana evening enveloping the historic arena. Notre Dame pulled to within 21-18 after a monster drive and two-point conversion that saw the Irish make big play after big play. That woke up the crowd again.

A possession later, Eddie Moore took away 9 with a

blitz from the near corner and Dominique Stevenson made the key play by grabbing an oskie that was tipped at least twice by his teammates (once by John Henderson and again by Albert Haynesworth) and returning it to the 17.

That led to the Vols putting the game away.

The Vols went for it all on the first play, with Clausen barely missing connections with Kelley Washington, known to some as "The Future," down the far side. Stephens ran for no gain and, with a Notre Dame timeout, it was third-and-10 at the 25.

Tradition dictated that

somehow Notre Dame would stop the Vols and march relentlessly to the winning score. That didn't happen.

The Vols did have some traditions of their own to rely on. Clausen found Eric Parker on the far side for 20 and the Vols had it first-and-goal at the 5.

The end zone was so near, yet so far away. Clausen came to the line and scored at right end.

That day, Tennessee made the requisite plays and left with its second victory to that time in three tries at the "House That Rockne Built," fourth in six tries overall against the Fighting Irish to that time.

It was a tough, but rewarding victory. The Vols always seemed to have enough in their tank to win, but it was never easy. No one expected it to be so, and it wasn't.

In his career, Clausen, a true "road warrior," led the Vols to victories at Arkansas, Alabama (twice), Notre Dame, Kentucky (twice), and Florida (twice), not to mention a neutral site pasting of Michigan in the Citrus Bowl on Jan. 1, 2002, by 45-17.

The overall series is now deadlocked at 4-4, with each team winning twice at home and twice on the road. The word "classic" is often overused, but there were a bunch of memorable moments emanating from this series, and fans on each side can't wait for the next series of games, regardless of the location.

## HIGH SCHOOL SOCCER

# HVA, Halls post big wins this week, Rebels struggling out of the gate

By Ken Lay

The Hardin Valley Academy boys soccer team has begun a new era in 2024.

Former Farragut High School head coach and Knoxville Catholic assistant Ray Dover is now the Hawks' head coach, and HVA is off to a 3-1 start and entered last week's Bearden Invitational on a three-match winning streak.

The Hawks opened the 2024 campaign at the Smoky Mountain Cup in Gatlinburg on Thursday, March 14, and came up on the short end of a 4-1 decision over defending Class 3A state champion Brentwood.

Hardin Valley, which made a run to the state tournament in 2023 under head coach Jessie Stephens Burkhart (now the girls coach at her alma mater, Farragut) bounced back to post-tournament wins over Meridian (MS), and Ravenwood, another powerhouse program in the Volunteer State.

On Tuesday, the Hawks notched a 5-1 victory over Oak Ridge on the road Tuesday night. Oak Ridge is off to a sluggish start this season but Dover said his side still posted an impressive win over the Wildcats to open the week.

"I remember when I played there, it was always a tough place to play, a tough place to win, and that was on Blankenship Field," Dover said. "Now, they have a soccer field that's right in front of the school."

"That was a big win for us."

Ben Brophy scored twice in the match for the Hawks. Jason See, Dane Hammer and Nate Holbrook also found the back of the net against the Wildcats. Hammer also dished out a pair of assists at Oak Ridge.

Hardin Valley had two tough matches at this weekend's Bearden Invitational. It played its home opener Friday night against Webb School of Knoxville and tangled with Science Hill Sunday morning at

Bearden's Turner-Allender Field. Results for both matches were not available at press time.

## Rebels looking for first win

West High (0-3-1) lost to Science Hill Thursday on opening night of the Bearden Invitational. The Rebels fell, 3-1.

They also have losses this season to Briarwood Christian (1-0) and Page (1-0). The Rebels played state powerhouse Station Camp to a 2-2 draw.

## Red Devils off to fast start

Halls goalkeeper Parker Crittenden recorded his second clean sheet of the season as the Red Devils shut out Austin-East, 4-0, in East Knoxville Thursday night.

Halls had four different players find the back of the net against the Roadrunners as Austin Brown scored a goal and dished out an assist. Christian Anatole, Ben Ritchie and Alex Weaver also tallied for the Red Devils (2-0).

Kevin Pendergrass finished the match with two assists, while Nathan Morgan also chipped in with a helper for the Red Devils, who were playing their first match since returning from Spring Break.

Halls opened its 2024 campaign with a 4-0 victory over rival Gibbs on March 8.

The Red Devils open District 3-3A play Tuesday when they travel to Oak Ridge Tuesday for a 7 p.m. match against the Wildcats, who are off to a 1-2 start with losses to Chattanooga Baylor (3-1) and Hardin Valley Academy (5-1) before notching a 4-0 victory over Cleveland Thursday night.

Halls made a state tournament run in Class 2A last season before re-classification landed it in Class 3A this year.

# Offensive Improvement for Vols in 2024?

By Mark Nagi

In 2022, the Tennessee Volunteers had the best offense in college football. They averaged 46.1 points per game and 525.5 yards per game, making life difficult for nearly every defense they faced.

QB Hendon Hooker and WR Jalin Hyatt were the showstoppers for a group that set 15 program records, including total touchdowns (79), completion percentage (68.7%) and first downs (330).

They really had nowhere to go but down in 2023, and they dropped to 19th nationally in total offense (448.1 ypg) and 36th in scoring offense (31.8 ppg). Not awful numbers by any means, but enough of a drop to move the Vols from 11 wins to 9.

With spring practice underway, Tennessee is working towards a return to being a feared group on that side of the football. In terms of pass catchers, the Vols will bring back Squirrel White and Bru McCoy, but there are snaps to be up for grabs by newcomers. They will have to make an impact this Fall.

That group includes freshman Braylon Staley, a 4-star receiver from South Carolina. "I can play with speed," said Staley. "Right now, I'm trying to get used to just the pace of this offense... the tempo. I'm trying to get used to playing with my speed because I know I can run fast. I have great hands, and I can run routes, so I'm just working on getting out of my breaks faster."

"It's definitely very intense," said freshman wide receiver Mike Matthews, a 5-star from Georgia. "But everybody wants everybody to be good, because we want to be good as a receiver group. It's pretty much everybody pushes everybody, but there's also no slacking going on. It's pretty much a good mix of both worlds."

"You have to cut it loose," said Tennessee offensive coordinator Joey Halzle. "You can't make mistakes half

speed, or we can't gain anything from it. So, that's been our huge coaching point at every position, but we have a lot of young, talented wideouts. The competition is awesome. It's one of the best I've seen in spring ball. There's not a lot of solidified guys going. It's everybody going out there fighting for a spot."

True freshman QB Jake Merklinger, a 4-star recruit from Georgia is opening some eyes during spring practice.

"Yes, it definitely feels fast when you first get in it," said Merklinger. "It does feel like it is going a thousand miles an hour, but that just goes back to being able to stay calm and taking advice from the coaches. They help me a lot with being able to slow down my mind and see things."

"Really athletic guy," Halzle said of Merklinger. "High, high intelligence. Guys love him already. He's one of the guys that just kind of fits right in and gets into the mold. Picked it up really, really quickly, which was great to see from us."

That all said, this team likely will only go as far as Nico Iamaleava takes them. "He's been more willing to step out and be like, 'I got this,'" Halzle said. "Sometimes you'll go to say something to a wideout, tight end or running back and he'll just grab them first and take them. For him, it's never super boisterous, loud or overly aggressive. It's just him getting the information across. When he talks, guys listen. He doesn't have to grab facemasks or scream. Guys want to hear what he has to say because they respect the work that he's put in."

Tennessee will play the annual Orange & White Game to finish spring practice on April 13. The crowd will be limited due to construction activities taking place at Neyland Stadium.



# No. 4 in a series on TODD HELTON, Hall of Famer

## Central catcher recalls dispute on the mound with Helton

*Brent Walker, catcher and captain on the 1990 Central state championship baseball team, shares his memories and feelings of high school teammate Todd Helton, who will be inducted into the Major League Baseball Hall of Fame this summer at Cooperstown, N.Y.*

“Just thinking back, first of all, of the name Helton; we heard that name a long time ago when we were kids.

“My dad (Ronnie Walker) grew up with the Helton brothers. He went to school with Todd’s dad Jerry. Joel, Ronnie and Timmy – they were all Rule High School guys. When that name Todd Helton came along, we were Little League and Sandy Koufax age. They talked about this Helton kid out in Farragut. I asked my dad: Do you know them people? ‘Yeah, I know them all.’ I was sure he was going to be good. The Helton family was always great athletes. ‘If they’ve got one coming up, then he’s going to be able to play.’ That was how we found out about the name Todd Helton.

“Then as we got a little older, we realized that Todd

may be coming to Central. The fact that his Uncle Joel was the football coach there, we started saying Todd Helton would more than likely go to Central High School. Immediately we were excited, and of course at the same time, we were like where is he going to play? And what are we going to do with him? He’s two years younger. We know he’s going to be good and in our mind – we were competitors, too – we’re wondering whose spot is he going to take because we know he is going to play. Luckily, in my mind, I was glad to find out he was left-handed because I knew there were not many left-handed catchers out there. I felt pretty safe. Maybe he won’t take my position.

“When Todd came in us older guys had a goal. We had good seasons our sophomore and junior years. The addition of Todd to our team; we welcomed him from the get-go. He was a sophomore, but it didn’t matter how old he was – we knew he could play. We knew he was going to help the lineup and we knew he was going to be an asset from the get-go.

“The biggest memories I have on the field as the

catcher and Todd’s teammate are that Todd was tough and a competitor, and so was I. But Todd would be on the mound and I would signal for a fastball and he would shake it off. I’d give him the fastball signal again and he’d shake it off again. Well, then I called timeout, and go out to the mound. What’s going on here? ‘Well, I don’t want to throw a fastball,’ answered Todd. And I’d say, well you’re going to throw a fastball whether you like it or not. I’m calling this game. You probably won’t like it, but you’re going to throw what I tell you.

“Even my mom (Sharon) would sometimes after the game ask, ‘Do you and Todd get along pretty good?’ I’d be like yeah, why do you ask that? ‘Well sometimes it seems like when you all are out there talking on the mound, it looks like it’s a little heated, like you all may be arguing or fussing.’ Yeah we are! Sometimes we don’t agree and that’s part of the game. He’s a big competitor and I am too and we just had to get our heads together and see what we wanted to do.

“But a lot of times, I remember (chuckling) I’d call that fastball and Todd

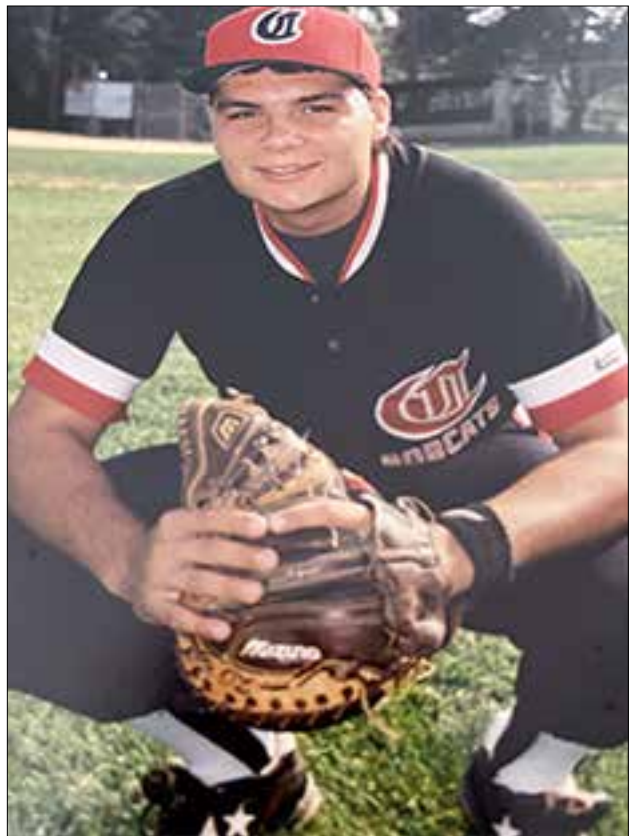
didn’t want to throw it, and say the guy would get a hit. He’d turn around and give me that glare like ‘Man, I didn’t want to throw that. I told you I didn’t want to throw that.’

“It was all good though. We respected each other. That was the main thing on the field. Just having that camaraderie and trusting each other.

“And Todd in school – He was always very busy it seemed like. Todd was playing football and baseball and he was a very good student. He was always at the top of his class in grades, too. It seems like he was always getting accolades, not just in sports, but for being a top student. He took the top classes; the classes I know he had to study a lot in. He wasn’t just walking through school, taking the minimal courses and playing ball. Yes, he was a great student. He excelled at the top of his class.

“As far as being off the field, Todd was a great guy, too. I remember going with him to Lenoir City. His grandmother lived down on the lake and we would go there and fish, listen to country music and I always remember we would go to the Waffle House. He was a teammate you not only wanted on the field, but you wanted to hang out with outside of the game, too. Not just me, but many of the players enjoyed hanging out with him, doing normal high school stuff; like I said, doing a little fishing, going to the lake and just running around.

“But when it was time to take the field, we were really a focused team. And Todd was always focused; he led by example. Never very vocal or loud, but just by the way he led. As a leadoff hitter, you don’t see many like him; hitting a shot in the gap or starting out the game with a double or triple or even maybe a home run. He always hustled. He had grit. He’d fight



*Brent Walker was the catcher and captain on Central High's 1990 state championship team.*

for you.

“One of the funny stories that I still tell people to this day is I hit in front of Hall of Famer Todd Helton. They’re like, ‘Really?’ I’m like, I was ninth in the order and he was first. So I tell that story and laugh because after his first at-bat he always had to bat behind me in the batting order, so I can always tell my grandkids: Yes, he hit behind me.

“A lot of Kingsport and Johnson City kids that I played with at Walters State would ask, ‘That Helton, is he that good?’ He really is I would tell them and it’s not just something that’s built up – Todd is a good guy and he’s a great player.

“Even to this day, people say: ‘Is Todd the best baseball player that you ever played with?’ It’s easy to say that Todd was absolutely the best athlete that I played with. He made baseball look easy and he was amazing to watch on a football field.

“It’s hard to get better baseball players than Bubba Trammell and Chris Freeman and a lot of those guys we played with (on the 1990 Central state championship team). Bubba was an absolute pure hitter. Chris was a great pitcher and shortstop. But I have to say Todd was just the entire package.

“When I talk with my teammates and we’re gathered around, we all

had that feeling that Todd would make it. We knew who we were playing with and how good he was. We really felt like he would succeed at UT and wherever he went; that he probably would be a major league baseball player. We were smart enough to know that.

“Hall of Fame? I mean, that’s just something that is few and far between, but after now that it’s happened; you can look back and say, yes he is. We knew he was a Hall of Fame type of player. But we would never let Todd know that. We were the type of guys that I feel like made him work harder.

“That entire team; there was not a position that was given. With Coach Bud Bales, you came to practice every day and you earned your position. It didn’t matter if you were a senior, junior, sophomore or freshman; you knew every day when you went to the ballpark you were going to check the lineup to see if you were in it because if you didn’t practice and you didn’t work hard ... There was always somebody waiting to play.

“I just have to say that I’ve been lucky and very blessed to play with a lot of great baseball players in summer ball, high school ball and it’s been an honor to be a teammate and a friend of Todd Helton, Hall of Famer.”



*Todd Helton and Brent Walker sometimes couldn't agree on what the pitch to the batter should be, but there's no question that they ended up being best of friends.*



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# Cherokees post historic win in 2024

## S-D goal is to make a state tourney run

By Steve Williams

The South Knoxville community has been home to many high school basketball team champions in past years, but South-Doyle, which opened in 1992, hadn't been on that list until this season.

The Cherokees defeated Heritage 42-39 in the District 5-3A tournament championship game at Lenoir City on Feb. 20 to end that 31-year title drought.

"The team after the game was very excited," said Coach James Jones. "But it was almost like a weight had been lifted and that their season had been validated to some degree."

"Our season had been up and down and to finally start clicking and playing

our best basketball when it mattered really put a different level of confidence in our team and program."

South-Doyle lost to Heritage in both of their two regular season games.

Jones, who is in his third season at South-Doyle and second as head coach, noted his team also reached the region finals for the first time and advanced to its first sectional game. Both of those games ended in losses, but they were steps in the right direction.

The Cherokees lost to Red Bank 68-44 in the Region 3-3A finals at East Ridge and saw their season come to an end in a 66-46 loss at Upperman in the sectionals – one win short of the state tournament.

Jones felt the Upperman game was closer than the final score indicated. "It was an eight-point game going in the fourth quarter,"

he said.

South-Doyle finished with a 19-12 overall record after going 5-3 and placing second in district regular season play behind Heritage.

The Cherokees were led by Nate Thompson, a 6-3, 215-pound power forward, and T.J. Tipton, a 6-5, 210-pound forward. Both are juniors and ended the season with double-double averages of 15 points and 10 rebounds.

Derrick Elder, a senior guard, averaged 10 points and is the only player the Cherokees won't have coming back next season.

Egil Mikkelsen, a 6-5 junior guard who is an exchange student from Demark, is expected to be back on the team, said Coach Jones. He averaged eight points.

Other players who contributed significantly this season were Holden



**Champions, at last!** Athletic Director Daryl Chandler kneels in front of the South-Doyle team and holds the championship plaque -- the first one the basketball program has produced since the school opened in 1992. Coach James Jones' Cherokees defeated Heritage 42-39 in the District 5-3A tournament finals on Feb. 20 at Lenoir City. T.J. Tipton (far left) was the tourney MVP and S-D also had three others to make the All-Tournament team -- Nate Thompson, Egil Mikkelsen and Derrick Elder.

Lowe, a 6-3 junior forward; Marquail Patterson, a 5-10 junior guard; and Zander Wilkerson, a 5-10 junior guard.

In the historic win over Heritage, Tipton stole the ball and slammed in a tomahawk-type dunk right

before the first half ended. That put an extra charge in the Cherokees.

"After that dunk, we went in and we were flying pretty high," recalled Jones. "But we knew the game had shifted in our favor by us starting to run our stuff

and play good possessions rather than trying to just play up-tempo."

Coach Jones said the "goal" for next season is "to make a state tourney run."

"In the transitioning, we will have six seniors and more experience."

# Geoff Courtney takes the helm at Farragut



By Steve Williams

It was not a surprise that Geoff Courtney was announced Friday as the new head football coach at Farragut High School.

Geoff's father, Eddie Courtney, had held the position for 28 years (1996-2023) until resigning March 6.

Looking at the younger Courtney's impressive credentials show he has earned the opportunity to take over the Admirals' program.

Courtney, who is in his mid-30s, becomes Farragut's 14th head coach.

Geoff has been an assistant and offensive coordinator at FHS for 14 years.

He was named the Region 2-6A Assistant Coach of the Year and Tennessee Football Coaches Association (TnFCA) Coach of the Year in 2022.

As Farragut's offensive coordinator, his Admirals averaged 28.6 points and 342.5 yards per game.

Seventeen players who were on his offense signed college scholarships.

Geoff played at FHS (2002-2005) and was a wide receiver at UT (2006-09).



**Geoff Courtney, Farragut High's new head football coach.**

County (six) have more.

Fulton, which defeated Memphis Ridgeway 68-47 for the Class 3A state title on March 16, held a celebration pep rally to honor its 2023-2024 state champs Friday in the Jody Wright Arena.

The Falcons won back-to-back state titles this season for the second time in school history.

## BHS reportedly losing highly ranked lineman

Bearden apparently is losing a "Power 5" offensive lineman to Maryville High.

Brody Smith, son of Lee Smith, a former Powell High standout, UT player and longtime NFL tight end, reportedly is moving to Maryville with his family.

Brody, currently a 6-6, 250-pound sophomore,

was a two-sport standout at Bearden – in football and basketball – this school year.

In football, he has offers from Tennessee, Penn State and South Carolina, among others.

## Central baseball improves to 8-2

Central won four games without a loss last week and is now 8-2 as it gets ready to host Karns today and play the Beavers on the road Tuesday in District 3-4A action.

The Bobcats handed Campbell County 17-0 and 15-0 district losses last week before edging Seymour 6-5 on the road Thursday and toppling Bearden 7-3 Friday at Tommy Schumpert Park.

Central was coming off a solid performance during spring break in Florida.

"Our team pitched it really well and played great defense all week (in the Panama Beach Invitational)," said Central Coach Brandon Roberts. "We only gave up seven runs in four games and made one error defensively."

"Our offense picked it up in the fourth game."

Nick Riordan had six hits on the trip and was our leader offensively, added Roberts. Blake Mills was "the hero" in Game 4 with the game-tying RBI in the bottom of the seventh and then having the walk-off single in the ninth.

"Overall we have a lot of areas to improve in, but I am pleased with where we are at this time," said Roberts after the spring break action. "I think we got better on the field and we also became closer as a team and made some lifelong memories."



**Veteran Daryl Norton has recently rekindled his love of the game by playing in the Knoxville Senior Co-Ed Softball league**

## Reflections on Senior Adult Softball

By Mike Steely

Senior Writer  
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"I have five grandchildren, aged 20, 16, 10, 5 and 2. The 10-year-old accompanied me to the first practice. Her assessment: 'Papaw, I really thought you would suck, but you didn't,'" Daryl Norton told The Knoxville Focus.

Norton, originally from Strawberry Plains ("The real one in Jefferson County," he emphasizes), was a member of the last graduating class from Rush Strong High. He's a veteran of Desert Storm and currently lives off Stony Point Road in Knox County.

He describes himself as an "All around (f)utility player who can pretty much mess up any position on the field." He plays in the Knoxville Senior Co-Ed Softball league and posted the following "Reflections on Senior Adult Softball" to his Facebook page last week.

"As a few of you may know, I recently began playing softball again, after a 30-year hiatus. While having been to only three practices, I have already made several interesting observations, such as:

1. The bases seem much further apart than they used to be.

2. While there is still a shortstop (between second and third), I think we also need one between

home and first, first and second, and also third and home. These stops would be to allow the runner a chance to catch his breath before continuing to the next base.

3. "Performance Enhancing Drugs" takes on a whole new meaning at this age. These now include, "Aleve," "Ibuprofen," and "Tylenol," as well as any other arthritis- and sore muscle- relief medicine available.

4. Instead of a cooler of Gatorade being dumped over the head of the hero after the game, the movement seems headed more towards a tube of Bengay.

5. Sliding into bases and diving for low grounders is discouraged due to health concerns. Unfortunately, no one has figured out how to prevent stumbling and falling from looking like those practices.

6. I, personally, have deceptive speed. I'm a lot slower than I look.

7. There needs to be a position known as "designated sitter."

8. A bit of good news—if you never had much skill to start with, it can't deteriorate all that far, either.

9. I've gone from being timed on a stopwatch to being timed on a sundial.

10. Biology class did NOT teach me all the muscles and joints that can ache after exertion.

11. Of all the ways I can think of to hurt myself, this is by far the most fun.



STATE OF TENNESSEE, for the use and benefit of the COUNTY OF KNOX TENNESSEE,  
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vs. No. 206416-3  
DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS (And Consolidated Causes)  
DEFENDANTS

This cause came on to be heard on this 12th day of March, 2024 upon the Plaintiff’s Motion to Dispense with Personal Service;  
IT APPEARING to the Court by sworn Complaint, affidavit, and by the returns of the leading process in this cause, that it is proper to dispense with personal service pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §21-1-203 as to the following defendants:

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102	059KA-013	Richard W. Whitson	2185	708
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103	059MB-011	C. David Allen, Trustee (for First National Bank)	20071031	0035687
104	059MD-006	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Bank (nka First Horizon))(DoT Beneficiary)	20011025	0032276
107	060-086	Icy Ivalae Nicely	20180329	0057453
107	060-086	Robert Claude Rush		
107	060-086	Johnny Ray Rush		
107	060-086	William Glenn Rush		
107	060-086	The Pacesetter Corp. (DoT Beneficiary)		
107	060-086	William T. Robinson Jr, Trustee (for Jim Walter Homes Inc)		
107	060-086	Jim Walter Homes Inc (DoT Beneficiary)		
112	060HE-023	Carol Harrison Carter	20080529	0089420
112	060HE-023	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors of Carol Harrison Carter		
112	060HE-023	Metropolitan Prop Management LLC, R.A. (for Clear Springs Plantation HOA)		
112	060HE-023	Terri Onque		
112	060HE-023	Terri Upshaw		
117	061AB-012	Ashley N. Grubb	20090923	0021521
117	061AB-012	Craig A. Houser		
117	061AB-012	Courtney D. Walker, Atty/Sub Trustee (for Sycamore S LLC)		
121	063-12501	James E. Sherrod III	19991013	0029498
121	063-12501	Angela Sherrod		
122	063-157	Haskell J. Woods	1251	575
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122	063-157	Mary H. Woods		
122	063-157	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Mary H. Woods		
122	063-157	Wayne R. Williams		
128	068DF-011	Eugene T. King	20150615	0068841
128	068DF-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Eugene T. King		
128	068DF-011	Flora P. King		
128	068DF-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Flora P. King		
129	068FA-012	William Crosswhite	2159	124
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	Gwendolyn Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gwendolyn Crosswhite		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Robin Yvonne Harper		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Frances Victoria Henegar		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Paul Edward Thomas		
129	068FA-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of David Scott Crosswhite		
130	068JB-024	Charles E. Gate Sr	20230525	0063230
130	068JB-024	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles E Gate Sr		
130	068JB-024	Charles E. Gate Jr		
131	068KA-010	Norwest Financial Tennessee, Inc (DoT Beneficiary)	1926	700
131	068KA-010	Phillip G. Ammons, Trustee for (Norwest Financial Tennessee, Inc)		
131	068KA-010	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
132	068KA-034	Peggy Weaver	2199	497
132	068KA-034	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Peggy Weaver		
132	068KA-034	Richard Weaver		
135	068MG-012	James H. Humphreys III	20100112	0046322
135	068MG-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James H. Humphreys III		
135	068MG-012	J Bart Loyd, Atty (for Capital One Bank)		
137	068MG-035	Bernice Richards	249	40
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Bernice Richards		
137	068MG-035	Mary M. Long		
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Mary M. Long		
137	068MG-035	Dan E. Long		
137	068MG-035	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Dan E. Long		
137	068MG-035	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
137	068MG-035	Debra Highers		
139	069AF-007	Patricia M. Johnson	20161103	0029212
139	069AF-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Patricia M. Johnson		
139	069AF-007	Regene Renee Baehr		
139	069AF-007	East Tennessee Pharmacy Services		
139	069AF-007	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)		
139	069AF-007	Chakeya Smith, Manager (for Phillips & Cohen Associates)(for First TN Bank)		
139	069AF-007	TennCare (Estate Claim)		
143	069EA-019	Guy Robert Cooper Sr	20060621	0107462
143	069EA-019	Nathan O. Cooper		
143	069EA-019	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Nat Bank Assc (nka First Horizon Bank)		
144	069GJ-038	James H. Phipps Sr	1557	968
144	069GJ-038	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of James H. Phipps Sr.		
145	069HA-01002	Matthew Thomas Schoenholz	20170719	0004222
148	069KB-007	John D Young Revocable Living Trust - John D. Young, Trustee	20040427	0098762
148	069KB-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of John D. Young		
148	069KB-007	Carolyn Sanders, (Second Successor Trustee)		
148	069KB-007	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Carolyn Sanders		
148	069KB-007	Harold L. Sanders		
152	069LB-051	Shirley S. Todd	2031	371
152	069LB-051	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Shirley S. Todd		
152	069LB-051	William Todd		
152	069LB-051	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William Todd		
152	069LB-051	Jacque Paul Todd		
154	069MJ-01500M	Angela Renee Mullins-Russell, R.A. (for Joel'S Tub Repair LLC)	20130904	0016072
157	070BD-004	John Wesley Robinson	20120605	0068786
159	070FA-008	June H. Swanner	833	561
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of June H. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	Dan L. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Dan L. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	Sally B. Swanner		
159	070FA-008	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Sally B. Swanner		
161	070VC-003	Barbara D. Rowland	20100415	0005040



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161	070HC-060	All known & unknown of Mary Ann Spencer			272	0810R-003	Peggy Lawson				
161	070HC-060	All known & unknown of Hilda Frances Cantrell			272	0810R-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Peggy Lawson				
161	070HC-060	Steven Dougherty			272	0810R-003	Robin Louise Lawson				
161	070HC-060	Sharon Shipp			272	0810R-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Robin Louise Lawson				
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163	070JA-005	Joy Miller			272	0810R-003	Lisa May Lawson				
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165	070MG-012	Kenneth L. Foster Sr	20150209	0042842	272	0810R-003	Bridgette Lawson				
166	070MH-015	Dorothy Ann Wells	2042	1006	272	0810R-003	Aaron Lawson				
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166	070MH-015	A'Deindra M. Wells			274	081PJ-009	Wanda S. Wood				
168	0700A-015	Steve L. Graves	2227	698	274	081PJ-009	Karen Marie Smith (aka Karen Marie Wood)				
171	071AF-017	Steven Burress Cliff	20131220	0038349	274	081PJ-009	Randall Carson Wood				
171	071AF-017	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Steven Burress Cliff			274	081PJ-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Randall Carson Wood				
172	071AF-018	Steven Burress Cliff	20131220	0038349	274	081PJ-009	Amy Kiser				
172	071AF-018	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Steven Burress Cliff			274	081PJ-009	Arin Royer				
175	0711D-011	Betty Coleman Kinsland	2114	593	280	082DB-018	Sheb Phillips (DoT Beneficiary)	20171023	0025473		
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Coleman Kinsland			281	082DC-003	Dan Fielden, Atty (for Mitchell H. Goldman MD)	2114	966		
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of O.W. Coleman			282	082DC-008	Timothy Beshea, General Partner (for Tym Enterprises)	1959	1199		
175	0711D-011	All known & unknown Heirs & Creditors of Ruth Coleman			283	082DG-034	Margaret A. Story	1582	738		
175	0711D-011	Bobby Coleman			283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Margaret A. Story				
175	0711D-011	Glendell Coleman Bunch			283	082DG-034	Normal G. Moore				
176	071JL-020	Angela Salvers	20140915	0015371	283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Normal G. Story				
178	071PA-006	Mary A. Lewis	20040909	0021639	283	082DG-034	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Richard O'Brien				
178	071PA-006	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Ann Lewis			283	082DG-034	Melissa M. Moore				
178	071PA-006	John B. Philip - Substitute Trustee			283	082DG-034	Nicholas A. Moore				
178	071PA-006	Paul N. Royal - Substitute Trustee			283	082DG-034	Norman Richard Story				
178	071PA-006	James A. Crislip - Substitute Trustee			284	082DH-001	Howard Lattimore Jr	20050118	0056937		
178	071PA-006	Benjamin T. Wages - Substitute Trustee			287	082DR-007	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for First Horizon Bank fka First TN Bank (DoT Beneficiary)	20151014	0023716		
181	072-00402	A. Richard Reed	1611	299	288	082EA-017	Napoleon B. King	1618	273		
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181	072-00402	Donna Reed			288	082EA-017	Natalie C. King				
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181	072-00402	Travis Richard Reed			289	082EE-015	Sandra Martin	2262	990		
181	072-00402	Michael R. Reed			289	082EE-015	James W. Hodge				
183	072-21801	Jerry A. Nichols	20120516	0064644	290	082EE-021	Sara E. Johnson	2029	1017		
183	072-21801	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jerry A. Nichols			290	082EE-021	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Sara E. Johnson				
183	072-21801	Lisa Nichols			290	082EE-021	Charlotte S. Waston				
183	072-21801	Annette Smith			290	082EE-021	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charlotte S. Watson				
185	072NA-001	Troy A. Overstreet	20010608	0086957	290	082EE-021	Harry Watson				
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185	072NA-001	Betty L. Overstreet			291	082EG-042	William Stanley Hendrickson	20051228	0055469		
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189	074-119	James A. Brooks	20220630	0097774	291	082EG-042	Terry Keeling (DoT Beneficiary)				
189	074-119	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James A. Brooks			293	082FC-018	Mary L. Wells	2242	125		
189	074-119	Mahala Almedia Roberts Brooks			294	082FE-012	Ronald Gates	20130401	0063913		
189	074-119	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mahala Almedia Roberts Brooks			294	082FE-012	Courtney P. Walker, ESQ (for Knoxville TVA Employees Credit Union)				
198	079-100	Harlas H. Gwinn	WB80	1059	298	082FJ-011	Frankie Summeor	20090828	0015832		
198	079-100	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Harlas H. Gwinn			299	082FK-002	Katherine Stephens	20231113	0024760		
198	079-100	Tony Gwinn			299	082FK-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Katherine Stephens				
198	079-100	Angela Humbard			299	082FK-002	Precious Mumford				
204	080BG-036	Billy Lee Trusley	1288	948	299	082FK-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Precious Mumford				
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Billy Lee Trusley			299	082FK-002	Jonathan Thomas				
204	080BG-036	Ruth Trusley			302	082FM-019	Bobby A. McCoy	20150126	0039941		
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Ruth Trusley			304	082FS-021	Jaime N. Bagwell	20140304	0050752		
204	080BG-036	William Howard Trusley			305	082FU-026	Beatrice R. Bowman	1485	232		
204	080BG-036	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of William Howard Trusley			305	082FU-026	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Beatrice R. Bowman				
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204	080BG-036	Denise Trusley			305	082FU-026	Greater Ebenezer Baptist Church				
205	080BK-019	Crutchfield Family Limited Partnership - Dora Crutchfield - General Partner	20000404	0022230	305	082FU-026	Hot Springs United Methodist Church				
205	080BK-019	Midland Credit Management, R.A. (for Midland Funding LLC)			309	082GG-008	Terry R. Wolfenbarger	1207	731		
206	080CA-03204	Margie J. Murphy	2236	493	309	082GG-008	Kathleen G. Wolfenbarger				
207	080CE-009	Kenneth E. McMillan Sr	20080314	0068895	309	082GG-008	Scott Wolfenbarger				
207	080CE-009	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Kenneth McMillan Sr			310	082HD-023	Jerry Ray Gray	2155	48		
208	080IF-024	Jamey Freeman	20080811	0010047	310	082HD-023	Melindy Gray				
208	080IF-024	Wesley D. Turner, Trustee (for Argent Mortgage Company)			314	082IF-00902	Nicholas A. Robinson	1677	728		
208	080IF-024	Argent Mortgage Company, LLC			314	082IF-00902	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nicholas A. Robinson				
208	080IF-024	Priority Trustee Services of Tn, LLC			316	082JA-008	Octavia C. Harper	1865	93		
210	080JG-003	Regions Bank	2157	973	316	082JA-008	John Ben Bancroft, Trustee (for U.S. Small Business Administration)				
210	080JG-003	FMLS Inc, Trustee (for Regions Bank)			316	082JA-008	Eric Grimes, Atty (for Capital One Bank USA)				
212	080KE-007	Hazel S. Ballard	20050818	0015816	317	082JB-017	Keith Foster, R.A. (for Abundant Capital Group LLC)	20230109	0039099		
212	080KE-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Hazel S. Ballard			319	082JB-035	Nancy H. Young	20120806	0007969		
212	080KE-007	Jim Ballard			321	082JJ-002	George W. Carter	2259	928		
215	080LE-019	Peggy J. Kendrick	20010831	0017513	321	082JJ-002	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of George W. Carter				
219	080MF-001	W.L. Carey	259	452	321	082JJ-002	Dora Carter				
222	081BA-005	Helen G. Larue	971	337	328	082KD-001	Clara B. Galbraith	2136	130		
222	081BA-005	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Helen G. Larue			328	082KD-001	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Clara B. Galbraith				
223	081BF-008	William A. Johnson	1089	247	328	082KD-001	Gary L. Yette				
223	081BF-008	Ursula Johnson			328	082KD-001	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Gary L. Yette				
227	081CG-004	First Tennessee Bank National Association (DoT Beneficiary)	2108	239	328	082KD-001	Paula Wilkins				
236	081FT-010	ITCM, LLC	20130513	0074175	331	082KG-042	Helen L. Moore	1086	495		
237	081HD-00101	Hugh M Queener, Trustee (for Pinnacle Bank)	20160808	0009116	334	082KJ-032	Carla Jean Wells	20060111	0059262		
243	081IK-013	Lowell B. White Sr	2171	255	338	082KU-024	Dana Littlejohn Sr	20231113	0024903		
244	081IL-009	Charles R. Human	1938	962	338	082KU-024	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Dana Littlejohn Sr				
244	081IL-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles R. Human			345	082MC-019	Charles Ryan Jr.	20050622	0103388		
246	081IQ-005	J.L. Skinner	495	502	345	082MC-019	B. Gail Howell, Trustee (for Donald & Drema Morris)				
246	081IQ-005	Marguerite E. Skinner			345	082MC-019	Donald G. Morris (DoT Beneficiary)				
247	081IQ-006	Sherman R. Maples	258	366	345	082MC-019	Drema Lee Morris (DoT Beneficiary)				
248	081IR-016	Charles William Turner Jr	20150326	0051519	346	082NE-010	William Crawford Jr	2165	1071		
251	081IS-026	Chester S. Sterling	118	270	346	082NE-010	J. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Discover Bank)				
252	081JC-007	James Hundley	20080604	0091307	349	082NH-024	Edgar F. Johnson	1225	511		
253	081JC-037	Jackie Hardin			349	082NH-024	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Edgar F. Johnson				
255	081LA-015	Mary K. Howell	1882	615	349	082NH-024	Gussie Johnson				
255	081LA-015	Melissa K. Cline (aka Melissa K. Kline)			351	082OC-015	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Gussie Johnson				
257	081MD-009	Herbert Simmons	336	239	353	082OF-011	Oscar Masamba	20220218	0064498		
257	081MD-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Herbert Simmons			353	082OF-011	Suzanne Hatungimana	20180807	0008684		
257	081MD-009	Mary Simmons			357	082OO-010	James E. Coatney II, R.A. (for Teri Productions LLC)	20110701	0000148		
257	081MD-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Simmons			358	083AA-001	Jeffrey B. Lauderdale	20020322	0078300		
261	081OB-015	George Fagan	20031231	0066321	359	083AD-017	Shirley Clark Harris	20090417	0066433		
261	081OB-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of George Fagan			361	083AH-019	Walter Harris Jr	1340	46		
261	081OB-015	Anna Fagan			361	083AH-019	Alma Jean Harris				
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263	081OB-034	Charles C. Burks Sr	1491	850	362	083BA-016	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of David Rudolph Jr				
263	081OB-034	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles C. Burks Sr.			362	083BA-016	Jo Anne Rudolph				
263	081OB-034	Robert W. Toole			362	083BA-016	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Jo Anne Rudolph				
263	081OB-034	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Robert W. Toole			362	083BA-016	David H. Rudolph				
263	081OB-034	Martin P. Burks			366	083HD-046	Jaime Nicole Bagwell	20151109	0029246		
263	081OB-034	Charles C. Burks Jr			367	083HJ-010	Deborah D. Nicely	2079	292		
263	081OB-034	Albert S. Burks			367	083HJ-010	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Deborah D. Nicely				
263	081OB-034	Benjamin Y. Burks			368	083IB-013	R. Bart Lloyd, Atty (for Discover Bank, Issuer of Discover Card)	20220516	0086836		
264	081OC-019	Keith Foster, R.A. (for Abundant Capital Group LLC)	20221110	0028615	368	083IB-013	Tiffany T. Gaines				
265	081OF-034	Junior D. Sutton	1650	910	368	083IB-013	Denise L. Gaines				
265	081OF-034	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Junior D. Sutton			368	083IB-013	Patrice L. Gaines				
266	081OF-041	Russell S. Miller III			368	083IB-013	Harold Swinger				
266	081OF-041	Terry Lee, R.A. (for Commercial Bank Inc)			368	083IB-013	Yolanda Joiner				
267	081OF-043	Eva N. Kerr	20070319	0075707	368	083IB-013	All known heirs & creditors of Dennis D. Gaines				
267	081OF-043	Maxwell D. Kerr			368	083IB-013	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Jacquelyn M. Gaines Swinger				
268	081OF-044	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA LLC dba Physician's Reg Med Cen)	20120928	0020868	368	083IB-013	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Harold Swinger				
269	081OH-013	Charles Ray Human	1938	960	370	083IB-03003	Travis W. McClain	20180129	0044628		
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385	091EA-077	Russell Baldwin, R.A. (for Metro Knoxville HMA dba Turkey Creek Medical Center)	20140801	0006769	507	109BB-00801	Carolyn D. King		
388	092CB-028	Franklin D. Jeffries	1470	968	509	109BD-021	Jonathan F. Zink	20001012	0025855
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388	092CB-028	Ralph E. Harwell, Atty (for Harwell & Harwell PC) (DoT Beneficiary)			510	109BE-016	Karen E. Plumley	20050330	0076577
388	092CB-028	Kay S. Bacot, Trustee (for Harwell & Harwell PC)							
389	092CD-00304	George T. Ellison	2263	1125	512	109CD-002	David S. Presley	2247	297
					512	109CD-002	Julianne O. Presley		
395	093CC-006	Greg Sweets, R.A. (for Westhaven Recreation Club)	1281	691	512	109CD-002	Craig H. Caldwell Jr, Trustee (for CB f/k/a/ Twin City Fed. Savings Bank)		
					512	109CD-002	Thad R. Bowers. Trustee (for CB f/k/a/ Twin City Fed. Savings Bank)		
397	093ED-018	James M. Goolsby	2042	1025	513	109CJ-045	Steven Edward Haun Sr	19991008	0028459
400	093HF-012	Nancy Foster	19990611	0204205	515	109CL-026	Jerry Lee Caughorn	20200608	0081805
400	093HF-012	Erbie Foster			515	109CL-026	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
					515	109CL-026	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
402	093LD-015	Shirley Dearmond Mynatt	1972	444	516	109DD-005	Ruby P. Loveday	20010119	0047237
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402	093LD-015	James Stewart			516	109DD-005	Patrica Eaton		
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409	094BL-033	Cora Jones	20030828	0025408					
409	094BL-033	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Cora Jones			520	109FD-023	Kenneth E. Brown Jr	20000713	0002731
409	094BL-033	Arnold Rick Jones			520	109FD-023	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Kenneth E. Brown Jr.		
409	094BL-033	Dennis Jones			520	109FD-023	Charity Buhl		
409	094BL-033	Mary L. Aronov, Trustee (for Ames Fund. Corp)							
411	094CM-007	Daryl Suffridge	1915	664	522	109GB-012	Myrtle V. Major	725	462
411	094CM-007	Melody Suffridge			522	109GB-012	Dorothy Barger		
					522	109GB-012	David Ezell		
412	094CM-023	Rachel Cee Moats	20010503	0075513	<del>532</del>	<del>119-02109</del>	<del>Hardikkumar Patel, R.A. (for E-Hotels LLC)</del>	<del>20190212</del>	<del>0047732</del>
					<del>532</del>	<del>119-02109</del>	<del>First Volunteer Bank</del>		
416	094FR-025	Tracy Hughes, R.A. (for Halcyon Investments LLC)	20180102	0040149	<del>532</del>	<del>119-02109</del>	<del>Stephen R. Wise, Trustee (for First Volunteer Bank)</del>		
418	094GB-001	Matthew G. Novakowski	20040514	0104947	539	1200A-027	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for American Fidelity Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)	20060201	0064856
419	094GB-010	James Edward Duncan	19820914	0013037	539	1200A-027	Kenneth Clark Hood, Trustee (for American Fid. Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)		
423	094HG-018	US Bank Trust National Assc as Trustee of American Homeowner Preservation Trust Series 2014B	20160412	0058747	540	1200A-028	Clyde A. Billings Jr, R.A. (for American Fidelity Bank n/k/a First Horizon Bank)	20060201	0064856
424	094HH-004	Charles Ray Human	1823	698	541	1200A-033	First Horizon Bank f/k/a American Fidelity Bank (DoT Beneficiary)	20060201	0064856
424	094HH-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Ray Human			541	1200A-033	Kenneth Clark, Trustee (for First Horizon Bank f/k/a American Fidelity Bank)		
425	094HJ-009	William C. Davis	1923	1050	547	122DG-004	Edna Pearl Monger	1437	741
					547	122DG-004	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Edna Pearl Monger		
426	094HJ-019	Willie R. Roundtree	6614	7	547	122DG-004	Roy T. Monger		
426	094HJ-019	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Willie R. Roundtree			547	122DG-004	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Roy T. Monger		
426	094HJ-019	Willie D. Roundtree							
426	094HJ-019	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Willie D. Roundtree			548	122DG-022	Teresa E. Martin	2206	371
426	094HJ-019	Edward Stewart			548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Teresa E. Martin		
426	094HJ-019	James Stewart			548	122DG-022	Allen J. Ware Jr., Trustee (for DoT)		
426	094HJ-019	Terry Stewart			548	122DG-022	James E. Loy (DoT Beneficiary)		
					548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James E. Loy		
428	094IL-006	Charles Ray Human	1870	592	548	122DG-022	Hazel J. Branam (DoT Beneficiary)		
428	094IL-006	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles R. Human			548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Hazel J. Branam		
					548	122DG-022	Mary L. Rudder (DoT Beneficiary)		
429	094IL-00601	Charles Ray Human	1958	461	548	122DG-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary L. Rudder		
429	094IL-00601	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Charles R. Human			550	122DJ-03301	Judy Gail Moore Schular	2320	9
445	095BM-009	William Roberson	1798	641				1681	501
445	095BM-009	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of William Roberson			558	122MA-007	Alfred Lindsey		
445	095BM-009	Mary Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Alfred Lindsey		
445	095BM-009	All Known & Unknown Heirs And Creditors Of Mary Roberson			558	122MA-007	Ellaree Lindsey		
445	095BM-009	Geraldine Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Ellaree Lindsey		
445	095BM-009	Michael Eugene Roberson			558	122MA-007	Lucretia Ford		
445	095BM-009	Jackie Roberson			558	122MA-007	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Lucretia Ford		
445	095BM-009	William Kennebrew Sr			558	122MA-007	Ronnie Lindsey		
445	095BM-009	Ricky Kennebrew						20200724	0006482
445	095BM-009	Joel A. Vallejo, Atty (forRab Performance Recoveries LLC)			560	122OE-001	David Reynolds, Trustee (for Peoples Bank of the South)		
447	095CG-021	James W. Wynn	1088	5	561	123-009	Kirk Knopps	2327	551
447	095CG-021	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James W. Wynn			561	123-009	Judith Knopps		
447	095CG-021	Sammye J. Wynn			561	123-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judith Knopps		
447	095CG-021	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Sammye J. Wynn			564	123HA-011	Paul Loveday	1223	57
447	095CG-021	Ronald Jefferson Wynn - Personal Representative			564	123HA-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Paul Loveday		
447	095CG-021	Khari James Wynn			564	123HA-011	Ruby P. Loveday		
447	095CG-021	Langston Miles Wynn			564	123HA-011	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruby P. Loveday		
					564	123HA-011	Patricia Eaton		
449	095DB-031	Jess Letner	1739	342	566	123HC-003	Everett Noe Sr	1576	324
449	095DB-031	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			566	123HC-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.		
449	095DB-031	Etta Mae Letner			566	123HC-003	Bernice B. Noe		
449	095DB-031	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			566	123HC-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe		
449	095DB-031	Marvin Letner			566	123HC-003	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
449	095DB-031	Tim Letner			566	123HC-003	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
449	095DB-031	Darrell Letner			567	123HC-004	Everett Noe Sr	1576	324
449	095DB-031	Jeff Letner			567	123HC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.		
449	095DB-031	Jack Wyrick			567	123HC-004	Bernice B. Noe		
449	095DB-031	Tony Wyrick			567	123HC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe		
450	095DB-032	Jess Letner	1739	342	567	123HC-004	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
450	095DB-032	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			567	123HC-004	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
450	095DB-032	Etta Mae Letner						1576	324
450	095DB-032	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			568	123HC-005	Everett Noe Sr		
450	095DB-032	Marvin Letner			568	123HC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Everett Noe Sr.		
450	095DB-032	Tim Letner			568	123HC-005	Bernice B. Noe		
450	095DB-032	Darrell Letner			568	123HC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernice B. Noe		
450	095DB-032	Jeff Letner			568	123HC-005	Jovetta Woodard, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
450	095DB-032	Jack Wyrick			568	123HC-005	Patricia Robinson, Trustee (for SunTrust Bank nka Truist Bank)		
450	095DB-032	Tony Wyrick							
451	095DB-035	Jess Letner	1739	342	570	123HL-002	Roy Caughorn	1646	666
451	095DB-035	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jess Letner			570	123HL-002	Shirley Caughorn		
451	095DB-035	Etta Mae Letner						20100406	0062929
451	095DB-035	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Etta Mae Letner			571	123HN-010	Mary Shook		
451	095DB-035	Marvin Letner			571	123HN-010	Blue World Pools, Inc		
451	095DB-035	Tim Letner						20090528	0077325
451	095DB-035	Darrell Letner			572	123HP-028	Thomas Christopher Long		
451	095DB-035	Jeff Letner			572	123HP-028	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thomas Christopher Long		
451	095DB-035	Jack Wyrick						1880	211
451	095DB-035	Tony Wyrick			576	123MC-003	Tracey B. Hamdallah		
<del>460</del>	<del>095IF-035</del>	<del>Arnold Cohen, Partner - Leicoh Partners</del>	<del>1903</del>	<del>456</del>	577	124-03402	Charles King	2154	741
<del>460</del>	<del>095IF-035</del>	<del>William E. Edwards III, R.A. (for Mountain Commerce Bank)</del>			577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles King		
					577	124-03402	Mary Evelyn King		
<del>472</del>	<del>105ID-009</del>	<del>David L. Norris</del>	<del>2130</del>	<del>506</del>	577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Evelyn King		
					577	124-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Scott Jason King		
473	106-02401	Roland L. McClain	2256	776	577	124-03402	Stefanie Edmands		
473	106-02401	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Roland L. McClain							
473	106-02401	Evelyn R. McClain			578	125-03601	First Tennessee Bank National Association (DoT Beneficiary)	2237	1129
473	106-02401	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Evelyn R. McClain			578	125-03601	Associates Financial Services Comp. of TN Inc (DoT Beneficiary)		
					578	125-03601	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First Horizon Bank, fka First TN Bank Nat Assoc)		
477	106MA-010	Sheilah Kirk Vartan	20120813	0009495	579	125-183	Edward Hayes	1714	1043
477	106MA-010	John S. Gill			579	125-183	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Edward Hayes		
477	106MA-010	Clyde A. Billings Jr, Atty (for First TN Nat Bank Assc (nka First Horizon Bank)			579	125-183	Elizabeth Hayes		
					579	125-183	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Elizabeth Hayes		
478	106MC-00400B	Jon Hankins, R.A. (for Total Automotive Protection Plan LLC)	20210120	0058187	602	135CA-025	John R. Chilton, Trustee (for Anderson County Bank)	2327	307
478	106MC-00400B	Gregory T. Pratt, Trustee (for Gate Lane Partners)							
478	106MC-00400B	C T Corporation, R.A. (for First Citizens Bank)			603	135CD-002	SKD Financial Inc, Trustee (of the CW Trust U/A/D August 21, 2019)	20190826	0013773
479	107CB-036	David Ives, Trustee (for Union Plant Bank nka Regions Bank)	20040929	0027191	603	135CD-002	Peoples Bank of East Tennessee (DoT Beneficiary)		
480	107CC-009	Homer H. Cole	1052	399	603	135CD-002	NIC Management LLC, Trustee (of KFS Trust)		
480	107CC-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Homer H. Cole			603	135CD-002	Kenneth R. Davin		
480	107CC-009	Pearl Cole			603	135CD-002	A. Christopher White, Trustee (for Peoples Bank of East TN)		
480	107CC-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Pearl Cole							
484	107DG-013	John W. Taylor	1863	611	604	135CE-02202	Margie Elmore	20061214	0049675
					604	135CE-02202	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Margie Elmore		
485	107EB-013	Edna Corbin	1756	803	609	137-049	Beatrice Maryjane Sellers	1910	239
485	107EB-013	All known & unknown heirs and creditors of Edna Corbin			609	137-049	All known & unknown heirs and creditors		



Parcel #	Tax ID	Name/Business	Book & Page/Instrument#
639	153DB-010	Tuscany Trust	20220112 0054826
639	153DB-010	Kenneth R Davin (DoT Beneficiary)	
639	153DB-010	Stephen K Kenny, Sole Director of SKD Financial, Trustee (for Tuscany Trust)	
639	153DB-010	Pamela H. Taylor, R.A (for KMC Leasing Inc)	
644	155-056	Pamela Rao	20190215 0048374
646	158-08102	Kenneth R. Miller	1921 1193
646	158-08102	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Kenneth R. Miller	
646	158-08102	Randa L. Miller	
646	158-08102	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors Randa L. Miller	
646	158-08102	Kenny Miller	
646	158-08102	The CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans, Inc. (DoT Beneficiary)	
646	158-08102	The Bank of New York Mellon, Trustee (for CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans)	
646	158-08102	Brock & Scott, PLLC, Sub Trustee (for CIT Group n/k/a Caliber Home Loans)	
649	082KB-008	Rachel Wilson-Ford	20210224 0068502
649	082KB-008	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Phillip B. Robinson	
649	082KB-008	Corporation Service Company, R.A. (for Mariner Finance LLC)	
649	082KB-008	G-T Corporation System, R.A. (for Cavalry SPV I LLC)	

It is ORDERED that the above named defendants shall appear and defend the Complaint on or before the 8th day of May, 2024. If you fail to answer the Complaint, Petitioner's claims will be taken as confessed and Judgment by Default will be entered against you. For more information contact the Knox County Trustee's Office at 865-215-3666.

By Order of the Honorable Christopher D. Heagerty, Chancellor, Knox County Chancery Court, dated March 12th, 2024.

# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## FORECLOSURE NOTICES SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE

WHEREAS, PARADOX ENTERPRISES, LLC executed a Debtor-in-Possession Term Loan Credit Agreement dated May 13, 2021 in the original principal amount of \$3,000,000.00 (hereinafter referred to as the "Original Credit Agreement") in favor of LEGALIST DIP FUND I, LP; and

WHEREAS, Paradox Enterprises, LLC executed an Amended and Restated Debtor-in-Possession Term Loan Credit Agreement (hereinafter referred to as the "Amended Credit Agreement") dated March 11, 2022 in favor of Legalist DIP Fund I, LP, and Legalist DIP SPV II, LP, loaning an additional \$6,500,000.00, increasing the total principal indebtedness to \$9,500,000.00; and

WHEREAS, in order to secure the entire indebtedness, Paradox Enterprises, LLC executed a Deed of Trust, Security Agreement, and Financing Statement on August 22, 2023 in favor of Legalist DIP Fund I, LP and Legalist DIP SPV II, LP, in the total secured amount of \$9,500,000.00 (hereinafter referred to as the "Deed of Trust") which secures both the Original Credit Agreement and the Amended Credit Agreement (collectively the "Credit Agreements"); and

WHEREAS, the Deed of Trust is of record as Instrument No. 202308290011089 in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, said Deed of Trust is secured by real property located in Knox County, Anderson County, and Coffee County, Tennessee, but this Substitute Trustee's Notice of Sale only involves the sale of the Knox County properties and the Anderson County and Coffee County properties will be sold by separate Substitute Trustee's Notices of Sale; and WHEREAS, Legalist DIP Fund I, LP and Legalist DIP SPV II, LP have named Gregory C. Logue as Substitute Trustee of the Deed of Trust through an Appointment of Substitute Trustee dated February 16, 2024, and of record as Instrument No. 2022402210040337 in the Knox County Register's Office; and

WHEREAS, default in the payment of the Original Credit Agreement and the Amended Credit Agreement and the Deed of Trust has occurred and proper notification of the parties and proper notification of said default has previously occurred; and

WHEREAS, Legalist DIP Fund I, LP and Legalist DIP SPV II, LP have demanded the real property described in the Deed of Trust be advised and sold in satisfaction of said debt with any costs and legally accruing in accordance with the terms and provisions of the Credit Agreements and Deed of Trust.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that I, GREGORY C. LOGUE, Substitute Trustee, pursuant to the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon me in the Deed of Trust, will on April 26, 2024, at 10:30 a.m., prevailing time, at the main entrance to the Knox County City-County Building and in front of the Small Assembly Room, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee, where foreclosures are customarily conducted, will offer for sale to the highest and best bidder for cash free and from the right of homestead, equity of redemption, and statutory right of redemption, all of which have been expressly waived by grantor of the Deed of Trust, certain real property described and located in Hawkins County, Tennessee, more particularly described as follows, to wit:

**1012 Ultra Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37909 (106JG-002.00)**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 48th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 2, Piney Grove Court, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet M, slide 399D in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS in the Declaration of Joint Permanent Easement of record in Deed Book 2105, page 316 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**1212 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 (118DN-089.00)**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 89, Knottingwood Forest Subdivision, as shown on the corrected map of record in Map Cabinet L, slide 379-A, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS in the Declaration of Joint Permanent Easement of record in Deed Book 1997, page 882 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**1160 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 (118DN-085.00)**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 85 Knottingwood Forest Subdivision, as shown on the corrected map of record in Map Cabinet L, slides 379-A, B and C, in the Knox County Register of Deeds office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS in the Declaration of Joint

Permanent Easement of record in Deed Book 1997, page 882 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**12625 Lovelace Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37932 (129-003.03)**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Part of Parcel No. 003 of the Dan Hardin Property as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet J, slide 223-D (formerly Map Book 101-L, page 37) in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**3710 Sean Grove Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 (0796C-004.04K)**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Unit 166, Blackwood Condominiums, Phase 2G, a horizontal property regime, as shown in the Master Deed of record in Instrument 200006260042884 as amended in Instrument 200504280086010, both in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof, together with such limited common elements as are appurtenant thereto.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**2430 Bernhurst Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919 (058GC-022.00)**

SITUATE in the Seventh (7th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 36th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 2R of the Resubdivision of Lot 2, Block 43, Fountain City Company and closed right of way, as shown on the map of record in Instrument 200108270015570 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**3200 Kingsmore Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 (093CK-026.00)**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 43rd Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 58, Northwest Hills, Phase II, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet N, slide 195-B in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**3622 Henderson Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37931 (077-081.03)**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known as the property of Gary and Lynda Hoskins, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet N, slide 90-D in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, and being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at an iron pin in the northeastern right of way of Henderson Road at a point 765 feet, more or less, in a northwesterly direction from the intersection of said right of way of Henderson Road with the current northwestern right of way of Emory Road; thence, along the right of way line of Henderson Road, North 68 deg. 12 min West, 45.34 feet to an iron pin; thence North 68 deg. 41 min. West, 159.71 feet to an iron pin; thence, leaving the right of way line of Henderson Road and along the common boundary line of the West tract, North 04 deg. 42 min. East, 180.92 feet to an iron pin; thence, creating a severance line with the McGinsey tract, South 68 deg. 44 min. East, 287.23 feet to an iron pin; thence South 27 deg. 12 min. West, 126.88 feet to an iron pin; thence, South 41 deg. 41 min. 46 sec. West, 50.34 feet to an iron pin in the current northeastern right of way line of Henderson Road, the point of BEGINNING, according to the survey of Trotter-McClellan, inc. Surveyor, dated July 10, 1996, bearing drawing no. 96-304, to which map and survey specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**4220 Chinkapin Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 (092LD-008.00)**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 44th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 8, Block A, Twin Pines Subdivision, Unit 1, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet E, slide 342-C (formerly Map Book 69-S, page 34) in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**5844 Solar Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 (092FG-012.00)**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 44th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 12, Solor Hills Subdivision, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet E, slide 277-A (formerly Map Book 66-S, page 72) in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**5943 Tennyson Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37909 0920B-020.00**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 45th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 20, Unit 1, Autumn Place Subdivision, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet M, slide 168-C in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**6537 Vintage Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 0790A-016.00**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 46R, Vineyard Crest Subdivision, Unit 3, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet L, slide 101-B in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof and according to the survey of Civil Engineering Consultants, Surveyors, dated April 25, 1989.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**700 Colony Village Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 132ME-013.00**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 13, of The Colonies Subdivision, Unit 11, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet P, Slides 164D and 165A, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

TOGETHER WITH AND SUBJECT TO THE RIGHTS OF OTHERS in the forty five wide Joint Permanent Easement (Colony Village Way) as shown on map of record in Cabinet P, Slides 164D and 165A, in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**8808 Barbee Lane, Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 132MB-009.00**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 9, Echo Valley Subdivision, Unit 9, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet N, slide 220A in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof, and according to the survey of Jim Sullivan dated November 2, 1995.

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**9306 Ashmeade Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37922 1540B-002.00**

SITUATE in the Sixth (6th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 4, Block G, Farmington Subdivision, Unit 1, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet E, slide 246C in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**2303 Gorby Way, Knoxville, Tennessee 37923 106AC-023.13**

SITUATE in the Fifth (5th) Civil District of Knox County, Tennessee, within the 45th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as all of Lot 10, Silverbrook, Phase IV, a Planned Unit Development, as shown on the map of record in Map Cabinet M, slide 135-D and Map Cabinet M, slide 305-A, both in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office, to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description thereof.

BEING part of the same property conveyed to Paradox Enterprises, LLC, a Tennessee limited liability company, by Warranty Deed dated March 15, 2022, of record in Instrument 202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

**5844 Solar Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37921 (092FG-012.00)**

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH  
~ LORETTA'S CLOSET ~  
  
A ministry by women for women.  
  
Loretta's Closet started 5 years ago with a handful of folks. The Lord has blessed us greatly and we would like to share His blessings. The last Saturday of each month we open our doors to Loretta's Closet. Activities start at 10:00 a.m. with brunch, a short devotion, wonderful fellowship and a visit to the Closet where you will find clothes for all ages & sizes – dress and casual, plus purses, shoes and other things you may need. Ladies who would like a Saturday morning for themselves we'd love to share the morning with you. Join us on the last Saturday of each month at 10:00 a.m.  
  
Christus Victor Lutheran Church  
4110 Central Avenue Pike.  
  
Should you need further information, call the church office at 865-687-6622  
Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. until noon. *Hope to see you soon.*

202203160071441 in the Knox County Register of Deeds Office.

The street address and tax information on the above parcels is as follows:

**CLT #106JG-002.00 (1012 Ultra Way, Knoxville, TN 37909)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$895.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$1,247.01

**CLT #118DN-089.00 (1212 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, TN 37923)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$968.00

**CLT #118DN-085.00 (1160 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, TN 37923)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$1,057.00

**CLT #129-003.03 (12625 Lovelace Road, Knoxville, TN 37932)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$763.00

**CLT #079GC-004.04K (3710 Sean Grove Way, Knoxville, TN 37921)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$789.00

**CLT #058GC-022.00 (2430 Bernhurst Drive, Knoxville, TN 37919)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$541.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$750.15

**CLT #093CK-026.00 (3200 Kingsmore Drive, Knoxville, TN 37921)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$767.00

**CLT #077-081.03 (3622 Henderson Road, Knoxville, TN 37931)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$375.00

**CLT #092LD-008.00 (4220 Chinkapin Lane, Knoxville, TN 37921)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$897.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$966.79

**CLT #092FG-012.00 (5844 Solar Drive, Knoxville, TN 37921)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$784.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$1,088.04

**CLT #0920B-020.00 (5943 Tennyson Drive, Knoxville, TN 37909)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$826.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$868.17

**CLT #10790A-016.00 (6537 Vintage Drive, Knoxville, TN 37921)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$730.00

**CLT #132ME-013.00 (700 Colony Village Way, Knoxville, TN 37923)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$830.00

**CLT #132MB-009.00 (8808 Barbee Lane, Knoxville, TN 37923)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$819.00

**CLT #1540B-002.00 (9306 Ashmeade Road, Knoxville, TN 37922)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$1,072.00

**CLT #106AC-023.13 (2303 Gorby Way, Knoxville, TN 37923)**

2023 Knox County taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$530.00

2023 City of Knoxville taxes are due and delinquent in the amount of \$735.60

Additional penalties and interest may be due on all 2023 property taxes.

Others who may have an interest in the property being sold or other matters affecting title to the property should follow the following:

**1. 1012 Ultra Way, Knoxville, TN 37909.**

(a) All matters have been shown on the plat of record in Plat Cabinet K, Slide 271A, Plat Cabinet M, Slide 393B, and Corrected Plat recorded in Plat Cabinet M, Slide 399D, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

(b) Covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions recorded in Book 2105, Page 302, together with all amendments thereto, which may provide for association dues, fees and/or assessments, in addition to any easements, reservations, covenants, building set back requirements, option to purchase, right of first refusal and any special assessments which may come due but omitting any such covenant or restriction based on race, color, region, sex, familial status or national origin.

(c) Declaration of Joint Permanent Easement recorded in Book 2105, Page 316, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

**2. 1212 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, TN 37923.**

(a) All matters have been shown on the plat of record in Plat Book L, Page 379A, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

(b) There is included herein a Joint Permanent Easement as shown on the map of record in Deed Book 1997, Page 882, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

(c) Covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions recorded in Book 2023, Page 625, together with all amendments thereto, which may provide for association dues, fees and/or assessments, in addition to any easements, reservations, covenants, building set back requirements, option to purchase, right of first refusal and any special assessments which may come due but omitting any such covenant or restriction based on race, color, region, sex, familial status or national origin.

(d) Declaration of Joint Permanent Easement recorded in Book 2105, Page 316, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

**3. 1160 Edenbridge Way, Knoxville, TN 37923.**

(a) All matters shown on the plat of record in Plat Cabinet K, Slide 249B, Plat Cabinet K, Slide 305A, Plat Cabinet K, Slide 359D, and Plat Cabinet L, Slide 101B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

(b) Covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions recorded in Book 1927, Page 977, and amended in Book 1932, Page 801, and Book 1941, Page 624, together with all amendments thereto, which may provide for association dues, fees and/or assessments, in addition to any easements, reservations, covenants, building set back requirements, option to purchase, right of first refusal and any special assessments which may come due but omitting any such covenant or restriction based on race, color, region, sex, familial status or national origin.

(c) Covenants, conditions, easements and restrictions recorded in Book 2023, Page 625, together with all amendments thereto, which may provide for association dues, fees and/or assessments, in addition to any easements, reservations, covenants, building set back requirements, option to purchase, right of first refusal and any special assessments which may come due but omitting any such covenant or restriction based on race, color, region, sex, familial status or national origin.

(d) Subject to the By-Laws of Knottingwood Forest Homeowners Association, Inc., as filed in Book 2023, page 625, in the Register's Office for Knox County



# LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, default has occurred in the performance of the covenants, terms, and conditions of a Deed of Trust Note dated February 16, 2006, and the Deed of Trust of even date securing the same, recorded February 27, 2006, Document No. 200602270071645, and modified on August 5, 2019, Document No. 201908050008361 in Office of the Register of Deeds for Knox County, Tennessee, executed by Amy D Fields and Kenneth Fields, conveying certain property therein described to Charles E Tonkin, II as Trustee for Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as beneficiary, as nominee for Mortgage Investors Group, its successors and assigns; and the undersigned, Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., having been appointed Successor Trustee by MidFirst Bank.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that the entire indebtedness has been declared due and payable; and that an agent of Wilson & Associates, P.L.L.C., as Successor Trustee, by virtue of the power, duty, and authority vested in and imposed upon said Successor Trustee, by MidFirst Bank, will, on **May 30, 2024 on or about 11:00 AM, at the City County Building 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902**, offer for sale certain property hereinafter described to the highest bidder **FOR certified funds paid** at the conclusion of the sale, or credit bid from a bank or other lending entity pre-approved by the successor trustee. The sale is free from all exemptions, which are expressly waived in the Deed of Trust, said property being real estate situated in Knox County, Tennessee, and being more particularly described as follows:

**SITUATED in District No. 8 of Knox County, Tennessee and being without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, and described as follows: BEING all of Lots Number 14 and 15 in Block "C" of R.J. Angle's Addition to Caswell, Tennessee as shown by map of said Addition as shown on a map of record in Map Book 3, Page 98 in the Register's Office of Knox County, Tennessee to which map specific reference is hereby made for a more particular description. Said lots have a combined frontage of 151.3 feet on the South Side of Cherry St. and extend back between parallel lines 150 feet, Lot 14 fronting 150 feet on the West side of Armstrong Road.**

**ALSO KNOWN AS: 1509 Armstrong Road, Knoxville, TN 37924**

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. In addition, the following parties may claim an interest in the above-referenced property:

AMY D FIELDS  
KENNETH FIELDS  
TENANTS OF

SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT  
The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at the Successor Trustee's option at any time. The right is reserved to adjourn the day of the sale to another day, time, and place certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above. In the event of inclement weather, the trustee hereby announces that the sale will be postponed and that notices of said postponement for inclement weather will be mailed to interested parties of record. **W&A No. 337260**

DATED March 21, 2024  
  
WILSON & ASSOCIATES, P.L.L.C.,  
Successor Trustee

## COURT NOTICES

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM**

**IN RE: DANIEL G. LATHAM v. 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM**

**NO. 208060-3**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM, and all persons claiming any legal or equitable right, title, estate, lien, or interest in the property described in the complaint is ordered that said defendant, 1203 TEXAS AVENUE, KNOXVILLE, TN 37921, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF CORA WINTON THOMPSON, the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF LEONA THOMPSON, and the UNKNOWN HEIRS OF YVONNE "BONNIE" LATHAM, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with LUKE D. DURHAM, an Attorney whose address is 265 Brookview Centre Way, Suite 604 Knoxville, TN 37919 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Christopher D. Heagerty at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division III, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 5th day of MARCH, 2024.  
  
J Scott Griswold  
Clerk and Master

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS IN RE: JULIE CLONINGER V. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS NO. 207626-1**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS, it is ordered that said defendant THE UNKNOWN HEIRS OF DARLICE AND RANKIN CROSS file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with LUKE D. DURHAM, an Attorney whose address is 265 Brookview Centre Way Suite 604 Knoxville TN 37919 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before JOHN F. WEAVER at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in a The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 8th day of March, 2024.

J Scot Griswold  
Clerk and Master

## NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**MANUEL J. HERMOSILLO -vs- TAMMY HERMOSILLO Docket# 120510**

IN THE FOURTH CIRCUIT COURT OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

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

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR DIVORCE filed by MANUEL HERMOSILLO, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with GLENNA W. OVERTON-CLARK, Plaintiffs Attorney whose address is 9111 CROSS PARK DR STE D200, KNOXVILLE, TN 37923, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication, and if you do not answer or otherwise respond, a Default Judgment may be entered against you on the thirtieth (30th) day after the fourth (4th) publication. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 13TH day of MARCH, 2024.

Mike Hammond  
Clerk

Michelle Henry  
Deputy Clerk

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LAWRENCE EDWARD BALES DOCKET NUMBER 89102-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of MARCH 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LAWRENCE EDWARD BALES who died Jan 10, 2024, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 8 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF LAWRENCE EDWARD BALES

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
TERRI KOPP; EXECUTRIX  
4318 STIPE ROAD  
CORRYTON, TN. 37721

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BARBARA BERNHARDT BELL DOCKET NUMBER 88746-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of BARBARA BERNHARDT BELL who died August 27, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF BARBARA BERNHARDT BELL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
STEPHANIE BURKE  
2520 LANDING VIEW LANE  
CHARLOTTE, NC 28226

W. LUCAS ARNOLD, ATTORNEY  
PO BOX 299  
CLINTON, TN 37717-0299

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF RICKY DAVIS DOCKET NUMBER 89104-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of MARCH 2024, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RICKY DAVIS who died Jan 19, 2024, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 7 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF RICKY DAVIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
BRANDON MCQUAGE DAVIS; ADMINISTRATOR  
6810 TROUSDALE ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CONNIE SUE DAWSON DOCKET NUMBER 89076-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 6 day of MARCH 2024, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CONNIE SUE DAWSON who died Nov 25, 2023, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 6 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF CONNIE SUE DAWSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
MARY JANE MAY; ADMINISTRATRIX  
230 GRANDVIEW DRIVE  
KODAK, TN. 37764

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF HENRY PETER ENGO SR. DOCKET NUMBER 89120-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of HENRY PETER ENGO SR. who died November 28, 2023, were issued to the undersigned of the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise the claims will be forever barred:

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

This 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF HENRY PETER ENGO SR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
LYDIA DONAHUE  
2608 SMOKY HILL LN.  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37932

WILLIAM B. BREWER II, ATTORNEY  
707 MARKET ST., SUITE ONE  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF STANLEY WAYNE ESTEP DOCKET NUMBER 89143-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024 Letters Testamentary (or Letters of Administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of STANLEY WAYNE ESTEP who died January 15, 2024, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF STANLEY WAYNE ESTEP

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
SCOTT W. ESTEP  
7308 DUNSTEN DRIVE  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37931

JAMES T. NORMAND, ATTORNEY  
P.O. BOX 6197  
OAK RIDGE, TN 37831

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF ROGER EUBANKS DOCKET NUMBER 88847-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of ROGER EUBANKS who died on the October 18, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF ROGER EUBANKS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
LISA RENEE EUBANKS  
3150 WASHINGTON RIDGE WAY, APT 2405  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

R. SETH OAKES, ATTORNEY  
10413 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 201  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF KENTHA D. FARMER DOCKET NUMBER 89124-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of KENTHA D. FARMER, who died January 28, 2024, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured and unmatured against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 12 day of MARCH, 2023

ESTATE OF KENTHA D. FARMER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
RHONDA G. FARMER  
815 FORSYTHE STREET  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

GAIL F. WORTLEY, ATTORNEY  
3715 POWERS STREET  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37917

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JEANETTE FERN SHARPE HANSARD DOCKET NUMBER 89095-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 7 day of MARCH 2024, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JEANETTE FERN SHARPE HANSARD who died Nov 22, 2023, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

This 7 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF JEANETTE FERN SHARPE HANSARD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
ALLISON LEAH HICKMAN;  
ADMINISTRATRIX  
3810 THORNAPPLE DRIVE  
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CLAUDINE M. HARDING DOCKET NUMBER 89141-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of CLAUDINE M. HARDING, who died January 6, 2024, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 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 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF CLAUDINE M. HARDING

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
BRIAN W. HARDING  
7812 BERKSHERE BOULEVARD  
POWELL, TN 37849

HAGOOD MOODY, ATTORNEY  
900 SOUTH GAY STREET, SUITE 2100  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BILLIE JANE LEE KANIPE DOCKET NUMBER 89138-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of BILLIE JANE LEE KANIPE who died November 25, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, for 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 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 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF BILLIE JANE LEE KANIPE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
JOHN H. KANIPE  
945 TIMBERLINE DRIVE  
LENOIR CITY, TN 37772

LAUREN E. SMITH, ATTORNEY  
110 COGDILL ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MICHAEL KAPHINGST DOCKET NUMBER 89147-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 13 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of MICHAEL KAPHINGST who died December 20, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

(1)(A) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or  
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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

This 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF MICHAEL KAPHINGST

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
JOEL CHRISTOPHER  
300 STATE STREET, APT. 254  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

KEITH H. BURROUGHS, ATTORNEY  
900 S. GAY STREET, 14TH FLOOR  
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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF SHIRLEY B. LEE DOCKET NUMBER 89121-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of SHIRLEY B. LEE who died November 5, 2023 were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, 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 of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF SHIRLEY B. LEE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
KRISTOPHER LEE KELLEY  
437 CASH ROAD  
KNOXVILLE, TN 37924

BEN T. NORRIS, ATTORNEY  
P.O. BOX 397  
STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TN 37871

## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF PETER J. MALEC DOCKET NUMBER 89127-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 12 day of MARCH, 2024, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of PETER J. MALEC, who died January 21, 2024, were issued to the undersigned by the Chancery Court, Probate Division, of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured,

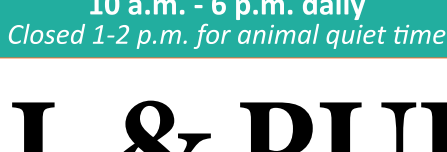
against the estate are required to file the same with the clerk of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This 12 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF PETER J. MALEC





ESTATE OF ROBIN A. HOLT  
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
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(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than 180 days before the date of the first meeting of the creditors.

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

# NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Bid 3536, Facility Waste Collection Services,  
due 4/23/2024;  
RFP 3546, Splash Pad at New Harvest Park,  
due 4/23/2024;

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## NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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

This the 15 day of MARCH, 2024.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)  
STEVEN NUSSBAUMER; EXECUTOR  
16 DARLINGTON COURT  
PITTSBURGH, PA 15217

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four

date of death.  
This the 13 day of MARCH, 2024.

ESTATE OF JOHN DOUGLAS SCHAFER

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

**MISC. NOTICES**  
**LEGAL SECTION 94**

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4/23/2024



# Legacy Parks Announces Mountain Commerce Bank Challenge

Legacy Parks Foundation is partnering for a third year with Mountain Commerce Bank to connect everyone to nature, make new friends, explore new places

and have fun! The Mountain Commerce Bank Challenge guides participants through 75 miles of hikes, walks, runs, bike rides and paddles.

Participation is free and those who log 75 miles (or more!) receive a signature patch and recognition for their accomplishment. Led by former Olympian

and outdoor enthusiast Missy Kane, the challenge is designed for everyone – from novice to accomplished adventurers. Outdoor retailer REI joins

the program this year, offering experienced staff to lead clinics and participate in group outings. There are three ways to participate in the Mountain Commerce Bank Challenge: Self-guided Adventures – participants can choose from a list of suggested routes on legacyparks.org or pick their own places to explore. Intro Clinics - Geared towards beginners in outdoor adventure, these monthly clinics will help newcomers to gain experience and confidence in hiking, biking and paddling from REI experts in outdoor recreation. Group Outings - four group outings will be led by Missy Kane and will offer a bit more challenge and allow participants to discover new places and meet other outdoor adventurers!

Studies shows that being in nature has a positive effect on our health by reducing cortisol levels, muscle tension, and demands on our cardiovascular systems – and abundant research links increased physical activity to improved health. Knoxville has over 4,500 acres of parkland and 112 miles of trails and greenways to enjoy free outdoor activity. “We love introducing people to the outdoors. We hope you will sign up for the Mountain Commerce Bank Challenge and get out and play on our local trails, in our parks and on our rivers,” said Carol Evans, executive director of Legacy Parks Foundation. Everyone can register for the Mountain Commerce Bank Challenge at Legacyparks.org.

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