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KCS celebrates academic growth, recognizes reward schools

By Ken Lay

In an event that was meant to both inform and celebrate, Knox County Schools honored 18 reward schools at an event at Lonsdale Elementary School last Wednesday.

The annual meeting was held at Lonsdale because that school was removed from the state's critical list.

The event celebrated four consecutive years

of growth for the district, which was designated as a district in need of improvement by the state just four years ago. That designation meant that Knox County Schools ranked in the bottom 5% of districts in Tennessee.

"Four years ago, Knox County Schools was a district in need of improvement," KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk said.

"That was unacceptable."

"For the next two years, we focused on our four core priorities. We raised expectations, and we made progress."

The work paid off as the district received a rating of satisfactory. Rysewyk was pleased, but knew the district wasn't quite where it wanted to be.

"We made improvements, [Continued on page 2](#)



Knox County Schools Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk honored 18 reward schools in an event at Lonsdale Elementary School Wednesday morning. The principals of those schools were recognized for that accomplishment.

Photo by Ken Lay.

Senior Spotlight: Bill Jackson



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Bill points out the intricacies of the pegs that hold the globe 3D puzzle together. He also mentioned that this particular puzzle company, based in New Zealand, supports the wildlife fund and uses recycled cardboard. He remarked it's a "win-win." Bill said "With technology, children are missing out on this type of learning, learning how to solve something. Whether you're a senior or a kid we need this more often."

The Puzzle Enthusiast at Morning Pointe

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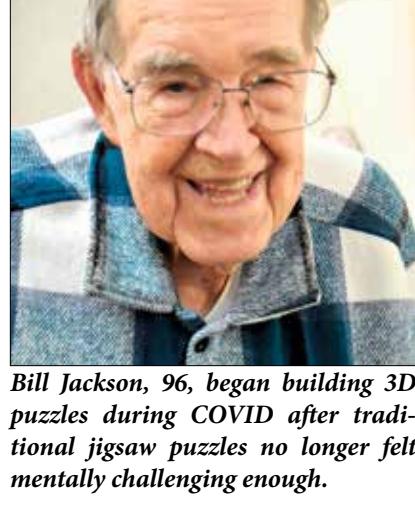
William "Bill" Jackson, an inspiring 96-year-old resident of Morning Pointe of Hardin Valley, embodies the spirit of a living historian and puzzle enthusiast. He has captured the hearts of many, as shown by his growing social media following.

"Recently, videos of Bill and his finished puzzles have started gaining attention on TikTok, where viewers are drawn to both the complexity of the builds and the fact that he's still learning, creating, and staying curious at 96," Clarissa Alberto of Morning Pointe shared. "Bill says puzzle-building acts as meditation and therapy for him, and he especially enjoys

seeing other residents—and visiting grandchildren—light up when they see the finished pieces."

The Navy veteran and devoted husband to his late wife of nearly 70 years is also a proud father of four and grandfather of seven. Growing up in Alabama, Bill graduated from Auburn University and attended officer candidate school for the Navy, he proudly served as a Korea and Atomic veteran. His journey continued at Indiana University, where he enthusiastically declared, "Go Hoosiers!" With a rich background in education and broadcasting, he played a pivotal role in running a school and developing teaching materials for children in

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Bill Jackson, 96, began building 3D puzzles during COVID after traditional jigsaw puzzles no longer felt mentally challenging enough.

Council passes \$9.4 million for police department

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footage not involved in a crime would be erased after 15 days.

The Knoxville City Council, in an 8-1 vote, approved \$9,407,699.82 in additional funding in a contract with Axon Enterprises Inc. on Tuesday. The "goods and services" within the agreement include additional drones, cameras and video equipment and services in the amended 10-year contract.

Councilwoman Amelia Parker opposed the agreement, which Mayor Indya Kincannon claims will "allow all officers to have what they need." Parker tried to delay the vote until a study is released with results from other cities trying out the drone-video method. She disagreed with the \$3.7 million per year agreement.

"We rushed into a contract last year and are now being asked for another increase," Parker said, and tried unsuccessfully to delay the vote in order to have a public hearing. Police Chief Paul Noel told the council meeting, "We've been very open."

In the meeting, Mayor Kincannon announced that the police department is up to full strength.

The council members had several questions and comments, including Charles Thomas, who noted that the drones will not film while flying to dispatched locations, and all

Postponed for two weeks was a \$60,000 funding of six community-based organizations after Councilman Denzel Grant questioned some of those chosen by the Office of Community Safety and Empowerment. He questioned why some of the smaller non-profit groups were not included.

The council moved to deny, in a 7-2 vote, a request for a zoning change from RN-2 to RN-4 residential at 1137 Simpson Street. The townhouse development decision came after Councilwoman Karyn Adams said it would mean a character loss in the neighborhood.

Commission ironing out new electronic voting process

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The recent zoning session of the Knox County Commission was the first public meeting where members utilized electronic voting. Until now, all votes during meetings have been verbal, spoken by each commissioner as their names were called. The new system will be used for the first time in a full commission meeting today.

Chairwoman Gina Oster apologized to the audience in the session held in the small assembly room.

"I'm sorry, everybody, we're just learning the electronics," she told the meeting, adding, "This is our first live meeting, so we're just being a little slow, so we apologize."

"And we're out of sorts, we're not in the main meeting room," she added. Due to the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday on Monday, the commission's regular

meeting was moved back a day and to a different room, as the city council has the main assembly room every other Tuesday.

Oster then opened the voting, and shortly said,

"There's time if you want to change your vote."

She then announced voting was closed and announced

that the zoning change request passed, but no total count was given.

The Focus asked Oster some questions and asked for a statement.

"I felt like the electronic voting went well, being our first time using it in a meeting and being in the small assembly room since we are usually in the main assembly," Oster replied.

"Also hosting our junior commissioners for their first meeting. We had a lot going on, but I felt like it went very well."

Can the commissioners see how the other commissioners vote as the vote is being taken?

"We open the vote and

commissioners vote, then I allow a change of vote for commissioners and then close the vote. Everyone

can see the voting live."

Why isn't the total vote announced if there is one

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Geopolitical Intrigues

The enemy of my enemy
is my friend.

Anonymous

A friend selected this week's topic when he asked my opinion of President Trump's focus on Greenland. Despite the ongoing insurrection and fraud in Minnesota, the world has moved on from Venezuela, Iran, Gaza and the Ukrainian "killing fields." Now everyone is talking about Greenland. Trump even explained it to the Davos Devotees.

I'm no geopolitical expert. I'm just a retired doctor with an opinion column in a local newspaper. But, I enjoy researching a topic and learning, so here's what I discovered about Greenland and why we should be interested in that huge, frozen island, dubbed a land, but it "sure ain't green."

I was mystified by Trump's interest in Greenland, but the simple answer is geography. Greenland is "on the northern frontier of

the Western Hemisphere" and lies between us and Russia across the Arctic Circle.

Norsemen from Norway settled the southern part of Greenland in the 10th century when the climate was warmer during the Medieval Warm Period, 900-1300 AD. (Tell Al Gore there was no industrialization then, proving his infamous CO2 hockey stick chart was bogus.) Presumably, it was warm enough 1000 years ago for some greenery, so Norwegian Eric the Red used this fact to encourage settlers. Viking descendants lived there for 400 years, but left when the Earth again cooled. Inuit peoples arrived in the 13th century, and their descendants largely comprise the current 57,000 population.

The island is an autonomous territory of Denmark because Norway ceded Greenland to Denmark in 1814. During WWII, the US controlled Greenland to prevent a Nazi occupation.

Because of its strategic location, President Trump says we foolishly gave it back to the Danes after the Second World War. I agree, but hindsight is often better than foresight.

Greenland is covered with ice, and the small shrimp industry is insufficient to support the islanders. As a result, the territory is supported by Danish subsidies of 600 million dollars a year. There are claims that Danes have abused the islanders and consequently, a strong independence movement exists. NATO provides Greenland's security. And since the US is in NATO, we provide security against Russian and Chinese military ambitions in the Arctic region, including Greenland (Danish Defense Intelligence Services data). Does anyone think Denmark or the European Union could or would defend Greenland against Chinese and Russian aggression? If you believe that, I have swamp land in Florida I'd love to sell you.

I don't believe President Trump is planning to use force to acquire Greenland. In fact, he said so in Davos, Switzerland. So the media can stop clutching their pearls. He is using leverage to gain a strategic advantage in Greenland. Trump reported that his meeting with the Secretary General of NATO went well, and a deal regarding

Greenland is in the works. Consequently, Trump canceled the upcoming tariffs, and the stock market surged.

Russia already has extensive bases in the Arctic, and Trump wants to keep Russia out of Greenland. The president has plans for a missile defense shield (Golden Dome), which will protect North America and Europe from the ballistic missiles of a rogue state like North Korea. Expanded surveillance systems in Greenland will therefore be needed. Bill O'Reilly has written that we also want to establish a submarine base in Greenland. Furthermore, Greenland is crucial to ocean shipping lanes. And there is also the issue of rare earth minerals in Greenland, crucial for tech and AI, but Trump says this is less of an issue than security.

The outcry against Trump is largely from Democrats and elitist, priggish Europeans who hate President Trump. I'm making generalizations, and of course, there are exceptions, but many European leaders despise Americans whom they consider upstarts. Europeans especially bristled that Trump cajoled them into paying for their defense. The EU has a population and economy comparable to the US, but it has depended on the US to pay for its defense. And Trump warned them about

depending on Russian oil and gas for their industries and economy, which have suffered as a result. Furthermore, buying Russian oil and gas has funded Putin's war in Ukraine.

I now further digress into a bit of history for geopolitical context. In 732, at the Battle of Tours, the Frankish (French) king, Charles Martel, defeated a Muslim invasion of Europe. Then in 1571, the Venetian navy defeated the Ottoman Empire fleet at the Battle of Lepanto, again blocking the Muslim invasion of Europe. Without these two rejections, we might all be speaking Arabic. How odd that current European leaders allowed myriads of Muslims into the EU, who, like illegals in the US, resist assimilation. Although Muslims make up a small percentage of Europe's current population,

by having more children than Europeans, they will ultimately replace the indigenous European population.

If you still doubt the importance of geopolitics, the UK's prime minister, Starmer, will soon surrender the critical Indian Ocean base, Diego Garcia, to Mauritius, which "has a close trading relationship with China." The base was integral to Midnight Hammer, our destruction of the rogue state of Iran's nuclear facilities. I pray the Brits' 50-year lease is as

solid as our Guantanamo base lease in Cuba, and our guys will be able to use the base.

You might think this essay's header quotation was a reference to Euro bros who oppose the Trumpster. It is actually a reference to the red-green alliance. And you say, What is that?

Intersectionality is the association of diverse and even oppositional perspectives that nonetheless align against a common enemy. The color red is associated with Marxism and the color green with Islam. You ask how godless communists can align with Islamists and march in the streets and at our universities? It is because their common enemy is Western Civilization, America and, of course, President Trump, the defender of both.

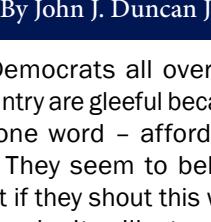
We are not the bad guys, as the red-green alliance and the despicable Somalian Ilhan Omar, who profanely disparaged our country, allege. She reminds me of Obama's minister, Jeremiah Wright.

We must stay vigilant and "speak the truth in love" (Ephesians 4:15). Pray for the good guys and for the bad ones to be driven to their knees. It is their only pathway to salvation.

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Affordability Problems Caused By Democrat Big Government Policies

From a distance



By John J. Duncan Jr.

Democrats all over the country are gleeful because of one word – affordability. They seem to believe that if they shout this word enough, it will stop the downward slide their party has suffered over the last several years.

However, they should not celebrate too soon. A CNN poll on December 18 said Democrats in Congress have never rated as low as they are now, with a minus 55 number, meaning unfavorable in the high 70s as opposed to favorable ratings only in the low 20s.

Even longtime Democrat consultants Ruy Tex-eira and John Judis wrote a book about three years ago entitled "Where Have All The Democrats Gone?"

They wrote: "In the past few decades, the Democratic Party has undergone a seismic shift. Kitchen-table issues like the economy and public safety

have been overshadowed by more elitist topics like identity politics, gender ideology, defunding the police, climate change, and the vaguely defined yet rigidly enforced ideology of anti-racism, which sees white supremacy as the force behind every institution in America."

What the Democrats don't seem to realize, or wouldn't admit even if they did, is that they are the ones primarily responsible for making everything so unaffordable.

First, the Democrats for many years have been a socialist party that has never seen a department or agency to which they would not give big spending increases. They have led this nation into a \$38 trillion national debt. They also have caused many state and local governments to go deeply into debt, too.

All this wild spending has led to almost unbelievable inflation, causing most things to cost many times more than they did 25 or 30 years ago. Can you believe there are pickup trucks that cost almost \$100,000?

Inflation and the fact that government at all levels has taken and continues to take more and

more private property have made houses unaffordable for most Americans, especially young couples. The high taxes in Democrat-run cities and states, and less and less private property even in Republican-run cities and states, mean that new houses have to be built on postage-stamp-size lots and that more people are being forced into apartments and townhouses.

Crowding more and more people into smaller and smaller living areas means less privacy and more traffic and crime and disputes between neighbors.

Too many politicians have proudly created or expanded parks. We now have so many thousands of local, state and national parks and recreation areas that most are hardly used and will not be used unless we find some way to put our entire population on permanent vacation.

Also, sometimes I have seen stories that say "Judge saves land from development." They should read "Judge makes it harder for young people to buy homes." The same should be said for nature conservancies that always leave life estates for the donor's family, but then leave out

other young people.

These donations also mean less property on the tax rolls at the same time that teachers, firefighters and police want more raises, which means that taxes have to keep going way up on remaining private property.

What Democrats and socialists do best is take what is a very minor problem for a very few people and turn it into a major problem for everyone. There is no better example of this than what the federal government has done in regard to healthcare.

If there was one lesson I could get through to students, it would be that on anything the government subsidizes, costs are going to explode. You just don't have the same pressures or incentives to hold down costs and operate efficiently that are in the private sector.

Before the mid-1960s and the creation of Medicare and Medicaid, medical care was less than five percent of the GDP, and almost everyone could afford it. Now it is approaching 20 percent, and only people like Bill Gates, Warren Buffett, Jeff Bezos and major college football coaches can easily afford it.

During my first term in Congress, I was invited to speak to an American Medical Association meeting in Colorado Springs. The then head of the AMA said in his talk that he had told his members they should not oppose Medicare because "doctors would get their share." And, boy, have they.

I play golf with several doctors, and when I told one of them this story about Medicare, he said, "It's made us wealthy." In every government program, there are always some who get rich while most end up paying a lot more than they get back.

Thank goodness we don't buy food the same way we pay for medical care. The only way we can ever hope to bring down medical costs would be to get the government out of the way and get it back to being between the doctor and the patient, but unfortunately, there's no hope of doing this unless or until the whole system collapses.

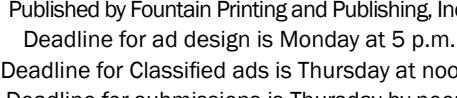
I could give many other examples, but I will stop with just one more. It shocks students at the University of Tennessee when I tell them it was just \$90 a quarter when I started there in 1965. The Democrat leader, Rep. Steny

Hoyer, said the University of Maryland was just \$87 a semester when he started there a few years earlier.

People could work part-time, as I did, and pay all their tuition. Nobody got out of school with a debt unless they bought a car or partied all the time. Then, colleges and universities started pushing the student loan program, and now students get out owing many thousands, and college presidents and administrators make some of the highest salaries in this country.

Student loan debt has grown to more than a trillion and a half, and an article in Reader's Digest a few years ago was entitled "Student Loan Slaves". I saw one study several years ago that said college and university fees were 450 percent higher than they would have been if there were no loan program. Most students think it is one of the best things that ever happened to them; actually, it is one of the worst.

As Ronald Reagan and probably many others have said, if someone says they are from the federal government and are here to help you, watch out.



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Truth In Labeling

We have labeling laws for the products we ingest into our bodies, and we're coming to find out that many of the things we like to eat aren't good for us. We need a labeling law for our candidates, and the mainstream media should not be allowed to misrepresent the contents of that candidate's character or views, because many of them aren't good for us either.

All of us remember when Joe Biden was running against Donald Trump in 2020, and the corporate media labeled him a "moderate" or "centrist." That turned out to be very untrue. Biden headed the most leftist administration in this country's history. Abigail Spanberger, the new governor of Virginia, was constantly labeled by the mainstream media as a centrist candidate or a moderate. Spanberger's mantra when she was running was that she would be a governor who was intent on "lowering costs, keeping our communities safe, and strengthening our economy."

After 48 hours as governor, Spanberger immediately announced her own version of secession from the union, saying she would end Virginia's cooperation with ICE. The Democrats have won majorities in both houses of Virginia's legislature and they are busy sponsoring bills to abolish those mandatory minimum sentences for certain offenses, including rape, manslaughter and the assault of a law enforcement officer. They also propose to place a tax on every retail delivery service, which would include

Amazon, DoorDash and Uber Eats. In addition, they are proposing legislation to double taxes for what they consider to be high earners. Spanberger, who promised during the campaign to create investment opportunities for business, has a legislature of her own party proposing to create a 3.8% net investment tax. Now, there's a program for a moderate, "centrist" Democrat. Enjoy!

KPD Gets Drones

Knoxvillians, rejoice! The Lord Mayor of Knoxville, her ladyship Indya Kincannon, has assured us that we will all be safer because city police have drones to monitor crime from the skies. Of course, the City of Knoxville, in its rush to make our citizens safer, has been busy hiring consultants to tell us how best to hire social workers armed with fly swats to combat crime, perhaps in their Spiderman and Wonder Woman costumes for Marvel Week. All hail the mouse that roared!

No-Class Newsom

California Governor Gavin Newsom brought his Hollywood glam idea of good governance to Davos, introduced there apparently by Alex Soros, spawn of billionaire George Soros. Nobody has explained just why Alex Soros would be at Davos, as he has never done anything of importance, aside from being the son and heir of George Soros.

Newsom complained that world leaders were being too nice, too polite to the president of the United States. California is circling the bowl, on the edge of bankruptcy because of its unsustainable expenditures on welfare and extending every social service to illegal aliens, and seeming to surrender to unions on pensions that the private citizens who fund them will never see in their lifetimes. We haven't even begun to figure out how much fraud and abuse there's been in those programs, but I venture a guess it is MUCH larger than that in Minnesota. Look at the pace of

the rebuilding in the once-ritzy Pacific Palisades that the dual incompetence of Gavin Newsom and Karen Bass let burn to the ground. Thousands of homes have burned and the government is impeding the progress of homeowners to rebuild their homes as their insurance money is running out. Neither Newsom nor Bass could likely run a peanut stand. Yet Newsom badmouths the president in front of world leaders. Those same leaders know something the left in this country tries to deny as best as they can.

Those kooks and liars talk about what a terrible country America is. However, no country on earth has ever come close to matching the generosity of the American people. The United States fought for and brought democracy to Europe after the First World War at a time when all of Europe, with a few exceptions, was ruled by kings, kaisers, czars and emperors. We also paid for it, and only ONE country ever repaid us for the debts they had incurred. No one should ever forget that it was the United States that fed war-torn Europe after the First World War.

America saved people all over the world from Adolf Hitler and the Japanese Empire, which literally proposed to enslave the rest of the world. Once again, without the United States of America, Britain would have fallen and so would have China and the Soviet Union. The economic might, industrial power and men and women of the United States won the Second World War for the rest of the world. The United States rebuilt the countries that lost the war and once again fed much of the world and prevented wide-scale starvation, pestilence and death for multitudes of people.

That makes all the talk by the idiots of the Left all the more stupid when they spew their moronic talk about the Gestapo and fascism. The very fact that they can go out and protest puts the lie to the truth of authoritarianism.

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Protesters Need To Be Arrested And Prosecuted

Just when a person thinks Don Lemon can't fall any lower, he strikes again. The only time the aptly-named Lemon can ever exceed expectations is when he yet again scrapes the bottom of the barrel. He has managed it once again with his intrusion into a church service in St. Paul, Minnesota. He knew exactly what he was doing and for those who cry he and the unhinged morons with him who trespassed on the church's property and their right to worship, which is guaranteed by the Constitution, need to answer why the Biden Justice Department could arrest and imprison prolife activists, including 75-year-old women, whose crime was entering an abortion clinic and praying. That, too, was a protest. The truth goes back to the double standard so well loved by this country's leftists, who are the true authoritarians, as there is no limit to the lengths they will go to crush any dissent against their own political dogma.

No one has the right to interfere with the law, passed by Congress and signed by a duly-elected president of the United States, whether they like the law or disagree with it. The Confederate states already tried that. Does someone who doesn't like the color of your house or the shrubbery around it have the right to burst into your house whenever they feel like it to protest what they dislike about your abode? Does someone or their friends have the right to bust into your house to protest the sign in your yard or the US flag flying outside or your pride flag?

I think not but it may be coming.

Practice What You Preach

Bruce Springsteen is treating fans to statements about politics and illegal aliens. Bruce has a net worth estimated to be around \$1.2 billion dollars. Springsteen could buy a lot

of houses around the world for a lot of folks and even turn his own over to some deserving illegal alien and live in a modest tract home himself. His tours generate something like \$1 billion dollars annually, and he could donate it all to charity. How many illegal aliens has Bruce invited to live with him? How many clean his house, scrub the toilets, cook his lunches and dinner, prune the shrubbery and cut his grass?

Natalie Leach Haslam A Life Well Lived



It is with deep sadness that The Knoxville Focus observes the passing of Natalie Leach Haslam, wife of Pilot founder James A. Haslam, II. Mother, daughter, wife, philanthropist, and friend to many. Natalie Leach Haslam's handprint has been left in any number of places in Knoxville and Knox County. Mrs. Haslam remains the first woman to have a college named for her. The University of Tennessee named the College of Music for Mrs. Haslam after the Haslam Family Foundation donated \$32.5 million. Mrs. Haslam's love of music was well known, which she acknowledged not long ago. "I am not a musician, but music has always meant a lot to me. If we are lucky, music is a part of our lives at almost every turn --- from church services and weddings we attend, to football, basketball and other sports functions, and even to the parties, movies, plays and social activities in our lives. There's always music."

Natalie Haslam valued so many things, history being one of them. Mrs. Haslam was a woman who embodied grace in motion as well as spirit. Natalie Haslam truly gave far more to others than she ever accepted for herself. Mrs. Haslam was the president of the East Tennessee Historical Society, the Arts & Cultural Alliance of Greater Knoxville, and the East Tennessee Foundation. Mrs. Haslam was also known for working with Maryville College, Child and Family Services, the Tennessee Arts Commission, the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, the Webb School of Knoxville, and the Junior League of Knoxville.

Natalie Haslam was also a member of St. John's Episcopal Church and was the mother of three daughters, stepmother of three children, and the loving grandmother of six grandchildren, and the proud great-grandmother of seven great-grandchildren.

Natalie Haslam meant so very much to her husband and family, but she also meant much to our community. Throughout her long life, Natalie Haslam remained generous, always giving freely, not just money but also of herself. Mrs. Haslam's was a life well-lived. Most importantly, throughout her life, Natalie Haslam radiated the music that can only be generated by love for family, friends, Knoxville and East Tennessee. It is a tune that will continue to ring in the ears of her family and friends for the rest of their own lives. There is no greater gift than that.

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and we reached a rating of satisfactory, but we weren't satisfied with just being satisfactory," he said.

KCS now has a top rating from the Tennessee Department of Education, but Rysewyk, while happy with the designation, said that the district wouldn't become complacent.

"We're still looking for ways to improve," he said. "It truly takes a village."

He also noted that the improvements would not have been possible without the teachers, principals,

families and the Knox County Community.

"This is a result of the hard work of our teachers and our principals and the hard work of our students," Rysewyk said. "To our families, you are your child's first teacher, and we don't want to replace that. We appreciate you trusting us with your children."

The district's annual report was released at the event and made available to those in attendance and Rysewyk vowed to remain transparent about the school system's efforts to

improve.

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Academy; Christenberry Elementary; Farragut Intermediate; Farragut Middle; Farragut High; Gap Creek

Elementary; Gibbs Elementary; Hardin Valley Elementary; L&N STEM Academy; Mt. Olive Elementary;

Northshore Elementary; Pleasant Ridge Elementary; Sequoyah Elementary and Shannondale Elementary.



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or two NO votes, or is the total vote announced? If the vote is unanimous, why not say that?

As far as announcing the vote, I honestly thought I said the vote totals. I

have them on my screen, but if I missed saying it out loud, that would have been my fault. The vote totals are also on the screen for everyone to see."

Are there some glitches in the process or

complaints from commissioners?

"We didn't see any glitches in the system, and I did not hear from any commissioners with issues or complaints."

Road closure request disputed by neighbor



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Larry and Emily Gray chat with Commissioner Andy Fox about a road closure request at the January 20 agenda review meeting. The commission is scheduled to vote at tonight's meeting.

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It's seldom that a partial road closure becomes a dispute between neighbors. When the Knox County Commission meets in regular session, the request of Larry and Emily Gray to close a portion of Wye Way Lane, off of Alcoa Highway, is on the agenda. During the commission's agenda review meeting last Tuesday, the proposal saw some opposition.

During the agenda session, 9th District Commissioner Andy Fox asked two neighbors to speak on the requested closure of that dead-end portion of the neighborhood road. Larry and Emily Gray of 4604 Wye Way Lane made the closure request, and Jacene Witzel, representing her father, Maynard Witzel of 4631 Wye Way Lane, spoke.

The Grays said they lost property to the state with the expansion of Alcoa Highway, and said they want the road, starting at their property, to be closed so they can build another home. Ms. Witzel said closing off the road would hinder fire protection to her father's home downhill from the Gray property.

The Grays said that Witzel has his own driveway for fire truck access.

Asked about the closure request, Engineering and Public Works Director Jim Snowden said the matter should actually go through his department, but made no recommendation on the outcome.

At-large Commissioners Larsen Jay and Kim Frazier voiced some concern about closing that part of the hilly road. The commission is scheduled to meet this afternoon at 5 p.m.

The Puzzle Enthusiast

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the School for the Deaf in Texas. He recalled how the school was on the same parade route as JFK. He settled in Knoxville in the sixties and dedicated his talents to the University of Tennessee, leaving a lasting impact through his commitment to education.

Bill's fascination with puzzles took root in childhood and flourished in his retirement, where he spent time in a studio at the Museum of Natural History in Murfreesboro, demonstrating and teaching the art of jewelry making. During the COVID-19 pandemic, he found joy in assembling puzzles alongside his wife's caregiver while

his wife enjoyed her reading. The largest puzzle he tackled was a remarkable 2,000 pieces, with most of his challenges ranging from 1,000 to 1,500 pieces. Now, his desk is filled with a stack of puzzles, each one waiting to be brought to life.

Currently, he is captivated by three dimensional puzzles, which he describes as "tactically irresistible." Bill has even created a working pinball puzzle and intricate puzzles that involve 75 pages of instructions, showcasing his dedication to the craft. He actively encourages fellow residents to engage in activities like puzzles, believing they are "vital for keeping the mind sharp."

Bill believes puzzles are "something of value and very enjoyable." Moreover, he views puzzles as a fantastic way for children to remain engaged and steer clear of screens.

"It has to be more than just exercise," Bill believes; he sees it as an opportunity to "invigorate the mind."

His hope is to inspire others to explore passions "beyond Bingo or watching TV." Bill connects with fellow residents and engages in conversations with those facing Parkinson's or Alzheimer's, passionately fostering their involvement and encouraging them to view puzzles as a meaningful journey towards therapy.

Politics and religion return to county commission agenda

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If last week's Knox County Commission agenda review meeting is any indication, it appears that much of today's regular meeting will include personal politics and religious beliefs. The debate about national and state issues will probably continue to dominate future meetings.

Commissioner Andy Fox wants to present his "A Christian's Biblical View of Illegal Immigration," and Commissioners Damon Rawls, Larsen Jay and others may object.

In last week's agenda review, Fox argued that most people's view of the Bible's stance on immigration may be wrong, and Rawls said Fox is not an ordained minister and he, Rawls, opposes such a presentation.

Jay said that immigration is no part of the commission's powers and the Fox presentation is not a voting matter, adding, "You are opening Pandora's Box."

Fox replied that state and national resolutions are pending on illegal immigration, and that the

commission has broad powers, adding that Knox County "has 25,000 people living here illegally."

Another resolution on the agenda is from Commissioner Rhonda Lee, who wants to affirm "local discretion with proposed laws and responding to School Board Legislative Priority # 6." She described the resolution as helping to detect illegal alien children in local public schools and supporting state legislation on the issue.

Commissioner Courtney Durrett objected to the proposal, saying such matters fall under the power of the local school board, which has already voted to permit all children to attend school.

"As a body, it is not appropriate for us to take a position," Durrett said. Lee replied that she wants the state legislature to know the position of the commission. Should such a state law pass, it apparently would either restrict attendance based on proof of citizenship or require tuition from alien students.

Knox County Law Director David Buuck called

Lee's resolution a "moot point" and added, "We have no power over the public schools."

Chairwoman Gina Oster noted there is no such current state law and said she was told by state Representative Jason Zachary that should the state pass a similar bill, the federal government could pull its \$1.2 billion funding from the state.

Buuck told the commission he "cannot imagine the state or Congress is going to take away free public school attendance."

Rawls said passing such a resolution could open up the county to damages. Fox said that the education of alien children is not in the state constitution, which simply states "free public schools."

Lee has another resolution recognizing the U.S. Constitution during the nation's 250th Anniversary, and that discussion has been deferred to their June meeting. Fox's motion to urge the sheriff's department to take part in the 287(G) Task Force Model has been moved to February's commission meeting.

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Knox County Offering Home Modifications for Income Eligible Older Adults

The Knox County Home Rehabilitation Program (KCHR) is now providing no cost customized home improvements for adults aged 62 years and older. KCHR helps income eligible homeowners fix critical health, safety, and mobility accommodative needs within their home. Improvements may include grab

bars, accessibility ramps, comfort-height toilets, and addressing tripping hazards.

KCHR is a grant funded program of Knox County's Grant and Community Development department. It helps eligible homeowners, including those younger than 62, make important repairs to their homes. The

program is designed to strengthen the long-term quality of housing throughout Knox County. To qualify for older adult home modifications, as well as other repairs through the KCHR, the applicant must own and occupy a home within Knox County (outside the limits of the City of Knoxville and Town of Farragut) and meet

income guidelines based on household size. Additional program information and eligibility requirements can be found at KnoxHousingAssistance.org.

How to Apply:

Homeowners can access the application online at KnoxHousingAssistance.org. Program staff are available to

assist residents with questions by calling 865-215-3983 or emailing knoxhousingassistance@knoxcounty.org.

Applications will be accepted until the program's project queue is full or all funding has been committed.

Snowflake Ball 2026 to benefit CAC Office on Aging's Senior Companion Program

The CAC Office on Aging's Senior Companion Program, an annual fundraising event benefitting the Senior Companion Program, will host its annual Snowflake Ball on Saturday, January 31, 2026, from 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at the Rothchild Conference Center, 8807 Kingston Pike in Knoxville.

Dance the night away at one of Knoxville's most anticipated fundraisers—the Snowflake Ball. Guests will swing and sway to the smooth sounds of the Ensemble Swingtime Band, enjoy a delicious dinner, and bid on exciting Silent Auction items. Attendees can also vote for their favorite Snowflake Ball King and Queen nominees and watch the highly anticipated crowning to close out the evening.

"The Snowflake Ball is more than a night of celebration—it's a way for our community to come together and make a real difference in the lives of older adults who are isolated or home-bound," said Michelle Peckham, program manager. "Every ticket purchased and every dollar raised helps ensure older adults in Knox County have companionship, support, and dignity."

Registration ends Thursday, January 29 at 11:59 p.m. For tickets and information about

Snowflake Ball King and Queen Campaign

The annual event includes a friendly fundraising campaign featuring Snowflake Ball King and Queen nominees. Nominees for 2026 include:

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the Snowflake Ball, please visit knoxseniors.org. Tickets for the fundraiser are \$100 each.

Funds raised from the Snowflake Ball support the Senior Companion Program, which mobilizes volunteers 55

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The Snowflake Ball is an evening of entertainment with live music, dancing, networking, dinner, a silent auction, and a King and Queen crowning. Proceeds benefit the Knoxville-Knox County Community Action Committee's Senior Companion program by providing a stipend, transportation, and meals for Senior Companion volunteers.

Knox County senior centers to get additional funding

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The Knox County Commission meets today, and several senior centers may get additional funding from the state. The resolutions, on the agenda's general consent calendar, would be funded with additional money from the state Department of Disability and Aging.

All of the extra funding comes with no county matching dollars required. The state pass-through dollars go for additional equipment and supplies.

The Corryton Senior Center would get its county funding boosted by \$8,857 for a total of \$33,857. West Knox Senior Center may get a like amount, boosting the local funding to \$18,857.

The same state boost goes to the Halls Senior Center for a new funding total of \$30,857, and, likewise, the

South Knox Senior Center's funding goes to \$25,857.

Family, friends remember Randy Tyree

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The celebration of the late Randy Tyree at the Sunsphere recently brought out stories of his life and family tales from two of his adult children.

Tyree, who served two terms as Knoxville's mayor, had also

been a military veteran, an FBI employee and a policeman, and is most memorable for his work in the promotion of the 1982 World's Fair.

Visit Knoxville President Kimberly Bumpas hosted the memorial atop the Sunsphere, and Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon spoke, calling Tyree

"a special man with a warm smile, a helping hand and sage advice."

Kincannon read a city proclamation about Tyree and added that he "helped define our city."

Tyree's daughter, Niki Tyree, shared a story of him taking the children to Sunday School and how he "made everyone feel

special." She repeated the nightly prayer they shared when she was a small child that began with "Baby Jesus."

Son Ryan Tyree shared a story of a 1993 sleepover at a friend's home and an accident he had when he had his learner's permit. He said his father handed him the keys afterward and told him

to drive the car.

"He was our hero; we could go to him for advice," he said.

Bo Roberts, then president of the 1982 World's Fair, told stories of Tyree's FBI service and shared fond memories of the two of them being members of the Swine Tastes club many years ago.

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Setting Direction Before the Drive



By Justin Pratt,
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In 2026, most of us would never begin a long drive to an unfamiliar destination by simply pulling out of the driveway and hoping we figure it out as we go. The days of Rand-McNally grid maps are over, and before the car even moves, we enter the destination into a GPS. We wait for it to load. We listen to the first instruction. Only then do we begin the journey. Psalm 143:8 reflects that same instinct, but for the soul. David is not asking God to redirect him after he is already lost. He is asking for one thing before the day begins. He is essentially saying: "Let the morning bring me word of your unfailing love and please show me the way I should go." Like a driver pausing to set the route, David pauses his heart long enough to hear from the One who knows the road ahead. This verse is not a call to rush into productivity or problem-solving. It is an invitation to pause. To stop long enough to hear that inner voice that desires to lead us. David is asking for one thing before the day unfolds: a word from God that specifically reminds him he is loved. Not because the circumstances have changed, but because God has not. Practically speaking, this means we do not have to start our day with answers. We can begin it with assurance. Before opening a social media app, checking an email, scanning the news, or replaying yesterday's worries, we can take a quiet moment, perhaps just a sentence-long prayer, and say, "Lord, let me hear Your love this morning." That may look like reading a single verse slowly. It may mean sitting in silence for sixty seconds or listening to some heart-stirring worship music. It could be as simple as reminding yourself, God's love for me is not fragile today. Small practices, done consistently, shape how we carry the day.

David also says, "For in thee do I trust." Trust here is not emotional certainty; it is a daily choice. Some mornings, trust feels strong. Other mornings, it feels like a decision made with trembling hands. Both are still trust. Practically, this might mean naming one thing you cannot control and consciously placing it in God's care rather than rehearsing it all day.

I love the language that says, "Cause me to know the way wherein I should walk." In other words, "Lord, show me the way I should go." This isn't a demand for a complete roadmap; it is a request for the next faithful step. It is waiting for the next GPS turn. Often, God does not reveal the entire path, but He will make the next step clear. Sometimes that step is a conversation you have been avoiding, a task you need to finish, or simply choosing patience over frustration.

Then in the latter part

of that verse, David says, "for I will lift up my soul to thee." What he is saying is that he entrusts his life to God. He is releasing the burden of having to carry everything himself. We can do the same in very practical ways: by refusing to shoulder guilt that God has already forgiven, by asking for help when we are overwhelmed, or by allowing ourselves to rest without apology.

Psalm 143:8 reminds us that mornings do not have to start with pressure. They can begin with presence and many times with praise. A moment of trust. A word of love. A quiet surrender. You may not know everything that today holds, but you can know who has you. And sometimes, that is all the strength the morning needs.

Soup and a hug



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removed. On one trip to Isle of Palms, my dear wife spent a woeful night battling nausea and pain. At some point in the early morning, we zoomed to the hospital. Her appendix had gone "kaput." The doctor there didn't want to operate until the blood thinners that she took were no longer problematic. By the end of the week, she was pumped full of antibiotics and pain meds, so we traveled home. The doctor at Parkwest Hospital said the appendectomy shouldn't have been delayed. The next morning, he operated, and late that evening, we drove home.

Joint replacements shock me. Knees and hips are swapped out of folks' bodies. As soon as they are awake, patients are walking in the hallway. After an initial physical therapy session, folks are shipped out of the hospital with therapy dates for the coming weeks.

The most unbelievable thing to me is the short stay in hospitals for new mothers. When Lacey was born, she was jaundiced, so for a week, Amy and Lacey stayed in the hospital so that my daughter could spend time under a light to cut back the overabundance of red blood cells.

These days, moms go in, suffer through hours of torturous labor, deliver a baby, and head home the next day. That seems to be a cruel way to treat new moms. They should have at least a couple of days to recuperate before going home to begin months of little sleep, dirty diapers, and early morning feedings.

I'm sure that future medicine will be much more advanced. Those in the medical profession one hundred years from now will look on surgeries of today as butchery. I suppose that illnesses will be cured with unthinkable new devices and medicines.

Our medical gains have been overwhelming in the last twenty years, and I'm sure they will continue to improve each year. I just hope that those treatments to come include a bowl of chicken noodle soup and a hug from a loved one. Medicine heals the body; soup and a hug soothe the soul.

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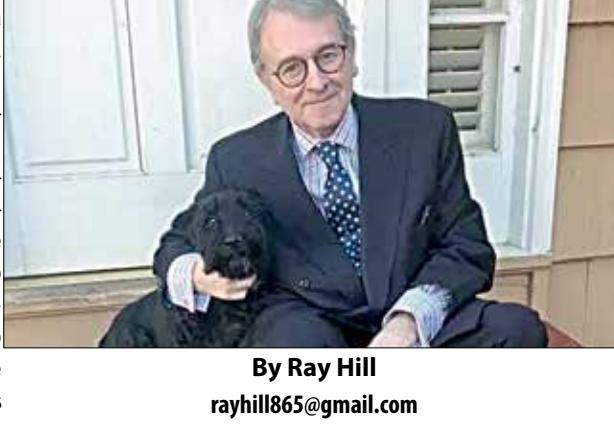
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Andrew J. May of Kentucky

Pages from the Past



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Andrew Jackson May was a colorful Democrat whose career was derailed by corruption. The backwoods lawyer from rural Kentucky was one of the fiercest critics of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the House of Representatives. May was a man who relished holding power and did not hesitate to use it. During his time in Congress, Andrew J. May rose to become chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, a position that gave him great power, especially after the United States entered the Second World War. Yet that committee chairmanship would also help to bring him to ruin.

The most widely read news magazine in the world, TIME, noted that Congressman May "revealed in having generals at his beck & call." Should a "warm friend" or a good constituent want "a favor (perhaps a war contract, perhaps a son sent to O.C.S. [Officer Candidate School]), Andy would pick up a phone, summon the official to his office, and arrange it on the spot."

Solidly built and balding, A. J. May was elected the Commonwealth's state attorney several times, sat as a judge of the circuit court and had business interests in coal and banking. May ran against Congresswoman Katherine Langley, a flamboyant woman who had taken the place of her husband in the House of Representatives after he had been forced to resign. Mrs. Langley was popular in her own right, and when May contested the 1928 election, he lost to the Republican incumbent. Two years later, May ran again and with Kentucky, like the rest of the country, suffering from the Great Depression, he won a narrow victory in the general election.

Another challenge awaited the freshman congressman when he was forced to run statewide as Kentucky's legislature had failed to redistrict, meaning every candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives had to run at large. Andrew J. May made an impressive showing in the 1932 election, running second out of nine inside the Democratic primary and fourth in the general election.

May's district contained several Republicans, and while he continued to be reelected every two years, he did not win general elections with the usual majorities associated with longtime or powerful incumbents. In 1942, Republicans did well in the midterm elections, and Andrew J. May won his reelection campaign by only 540 votes over Republican Elmer Gabbard. In a rematch two years later, with Franklin D. Roosevelt at the top of the Democratic ticket, May

increased his margin by more than 3,000 votes.

During his first term, Andrew J. May arrived in a House barely controlled by the GOP. The House majority was close enough that it switched due to a number of deaths, including that of House Speaker Nicholas Longworth. Following the 1932 election and the beginning of Franklin Roosevelt's presidency, Andrew May became a solid supporter of the New Deal.

Congressman May represented a district that produced coal, and this was the basis of his opposition to the TVA. May reasoned that with more electric power, there would be less need for coal. TVA adherents in the House had to overcome the adamant opposition of several congressmen like Andrew May and Andrew Edmiston of West Virginia, who put coal before anything else. A coalition of opposition composed of Republicans and conservative and coal state Democrats proved to be a formidable obstacle for the supporters of the Tennessee Valley Authority in the House of Representatives. It often fell to Tennessee's powerful Senator Kenneth McKellar to rescue TVA from its opposition in the House.

While many believed May did a good job as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, he was not immune to making blunders, some of them quite serious. Congressman Andrew J. May horrified most of official Washington when he returned to the Capitol following a visit to the war zone. The garrulous congressman let it slip that American submarines usually survived attempts by the Japanese Navy to destroy them because their depth charges exploded well before coming close to the submarines. Unfortunately, May made his statement at a press conference as chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee. Once his comments were public, it soon became readily apparent the Japanese

read American newspapers as well and had adjusted their depth charges to explode at a far deeper depth. The commander of the U.S. Navy's submarine fleet in the Pacific theater of the war, Admiral Charles Lockwood, thought May's loose lips had been responsible for the loss of perhaps ten submarines and the deaths of as many as 800 seamen. "I hear Congressman May said the Japs set them deeper now," the admiral growled. "He would be pleased to know that the Japs set them deeper now."

An obscure, hardworking, unassuming United States senator from Missouri came to national



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Congressman Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky in 1946.

attention through his chairmanship of the Senate War Investigating Committee, which rummaged through paperwork, witnesses, and a myriad of details to uncover corruption and waste in contracts related to America's war effort. The notoriety gained by Harry Truman as head of the committee, which became known as the "Truman Committee," helped to catapult him into the vice presidency and ultimately into the White House. It was through the former Truman Committee, then headed by Senator James M. Mead of New York, that something odd came to light as it sifted through the Garsson munitions company's records. TIME reported there was "talk of packets of \$1,000 and \$3,000 sent" to the congressman from the Garsson Washington office. "There was the peculiar circumstance that May had endorsed a check as the president of the Cumberland Lumber Co., which the Garssons paid for lumber that was never delivered or even cut," the news magazine noted.

Congressman May bleated it was all a political smear. Yet the pressure brought about a sudden heart attack. May hurried back to his home in Prestonsburg, Kentucky, and tried to get himself reelected.

May remained holed up at his home in Prestonsburg, and May's doctor announced the congressman was too ill with heart problems to be able to go and vote. Dr. John Archer described May as being in "critical condition," although the congressman remained at home rather than a hospital. Dr. Archer opined that May might never be able to return to Washington, even if he were reelected.

Senator Mead told news

Representatives, it soon became clear Andrew J. May had lost the confidence of many of his constituents. The congressman was opposed by the United Mine Workers' union.

After sixteen years in Congress, Andrew Jackson May lost to an unknown Republican, 34-year-old returning veteran, Howes Meade. Meade's victory had been overwhelming, as the newcomer garnered quite nearly 60% of the votes cast and carried all but two counties inside Kentucky's Seventh Congressional District. Congressman May carried only two counties and only barely carried his own county of Floyd.

Enough voters believed the charges against May to have voted him out of office. Worse was to come for the former congressman when a grand jury indicted his good friends Henry and Murray Garson, as well as the Garson company's business agent in the Capitol, Joseph F. Freeman. They were indicted for having conspired to defraud the government of the United States. Former Congressman Andrew Jackson May was accused of having taken \$16,000 in checks and cash from the Garson brothers, as well as arranging for the payment of \$53,634 more. It was the equivalent of almost \$1.2 million today, a sum which astonished many of the folks in May's former congressional district.

May traveled back to Washington, D.C., where he pleaded not guilty and issued a perfunctory statement saying he was sure to be vindicated. The former congressman was required to sign a \$2,000 bail and meekly asked, "My heart is hurting me-- can I sign something and go to my hotel?"

On July 3, 1947, Andrew J. May was convicted by a jury of having accepted bribes as chairman of the House Committee on Military Affairs. Murray and Henry Garson had

been charged with excessive profits from contracts steered to their company by Congressman May, and there were accusations that the company had manufactured defective mortar shells, which led to the deaths of American soldiers.

Among those who attested to May having sought favors for the Garssons was General Dwight D. Eisenhower and Secretary of War Robert Patterson.

"I was superintendent of a Sunday school and taught Bible class in Kentucky. I have never tasted liquor, wine or beer, and I have never used tobacco in my whole life," May pleaded. "I have never received a dollar that was not honestly earned."

Andrew May contended he and the Garssons had gone into the lumber business together to supply much-needed box lumber to the Garssons' munitions business. May insisted he had only been the manager of the Cumberland Lumber Company. The government retorted that the Cumberland Lumber Company had never shipped "a single stick of timber to the Garssons."

May insisted he had paid it all back, "every cent of it," or had spent it on the plant of the Cumberland company.

May, seemingly unable to accept the jury's verdict, appealed his case to the United States Supreme Court. When the high court refused to hear his case, Andrew J. May went to prison at age 74, sentenced to serve eight months to two years. May was incarcerated at the federal prison near Ashland, Kentucky, roughly 60 miles from May's home in Prestonsburg. Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut had refused to consider giving the former congressman a more lenient sentence, snapping, "The integrity of the national Congress is at stake."

The former congressman served only nine months before being released. George G. Killinger,

chairman of the Federal Parole Board, acknowledged the former congressman had been granted a parole. Killinger said May had an "outstanding record" while in prison and that the former congressman had been "a wonderful influence on fellow inmates." While in prison, Andrew J. May worked at the prison library.

Ironically, it was the same man who originally headed the committee that helped to ferret out the information of May having accepted bribes that gave him a pardon. President Harry S. Truman pardoned the former congressman in 1952. That same year the Kentucky Court of Appeals restored Andrew J. May's license to practice law, which he had lost upon his conviction.

Not everyone was forgiving. The Paducah Sun-Democrat published an editorial questioning the accolades bestowed upon Andrew J. May and took issue with House Majority Leader John McCormack of Massachusetts, who had said the people of May's former congressional district remained proud of him. The Sun-Democrat reminded its readers that the voters of Kentucky's

Seventh Congressional District had "rejected him by an overwhelming vote when May ran for reelection while under indictment on the bribery charge."

The editorial stated it had no wish to "belabor a criminal whose case has already been adjudged by a jury of his fellow citizens," but protested the attempts "to honor a man who patently dishonored himself and his high responsibilities" which made the editor "a bit sick at the stomach."

For the rest of his life, Andrew J. May loudly proclaimed his innocence. The former congressman lamented he had lost his life's savings in defending himself and that he had been prosecuted for the sake of political expediency.

The 84-year-old former congressman was admitted to a hospital suffering from a kidney infection and "other complications." May's condition continued to deteriorate. Andrew J. May died September 6, 1959.

The former congressman retained some of his personal popularity in a few counties of his old congressional district. When he died in 1959, Governor Lawrence Wetherby and Bert Combs, the Democratic nominee for governor that year, attended May's funeral rites in Prestonsburg.

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Jayson Berlin is Knox Schools' longest-running Athletic Trainer

By Steve Williams

The profession of a high school athletic trainer could involve life or death, since his or her arrival could be the first on the scene.

On the other hand, it's much more likely to be a career filled with lifelong friendships and a lot of thanks and respect from those students who received his or her help when injuries occurred.

Our spotlight today is on 52-year-old Jayson Berlin, who is employed by the Knoxville Orthopedic Clinic and is Knox County Schools' longest-running AT. He's now in his 18th school year. He chose Austin-East High to work at out of four or five other Knox County schools.

His workday starts around 2:30 at A-E, depending on the sport.

In pre-COVID, the athletic trainers would begin their workday at the KOC office. "We either put on braces or did home exercise programs," said Berlin. "It was time we had to spend outside of the school at KOC. We do not go to the office anymore. We come straight to the school."

The end of his workday depends on the sport. After the girls' and boys' basketball games, he's usually through at 9 o'clock.

"For Friday night football, we could work until 10 or 11 o'clock," said Berlin. "It all depends on the season, the sport, the location



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Austin-East High has been KOC Athletic Trainer Jayson Berlin's home away from home for 18 years and watching over the Roadrunners and Lady Roadrunners has been a job he loves to do.

you're at."

Jayson never knows what the day will have in store for him.

"Never, and that's the thing I like about it," he said. "It's something

different every day. I mean, good, bad and ugly. It's something different every day, and that's why I truly enjoy it."

"I don't think I could do a job

that's repetitive and the same thing over and over like an assembly line."

The quieter the better, too, in Berlin's work days.

"Usually if it's a hectic day, something drastic has happened," he said. "And I say this to the kids all the time: I love my job, and I really hate working, because when I'm working, somebody is really hurt."

Berlin went to Oak Ridge High School and played various sports, including football and wrestling. He attended East Tennessee State University and earned a bachelor's degree in athletic training in 1997.

Before he came to Knox County in 2007, he had worked in his field in Greene and Cocke counties for seven years and was the first athletic trainer at Cocke County High.

Berlin works with all of the sports at Austin-East. He said football or basketball keeps him the busiest.

His worst and busiest day as an athletic trainer at A-E?

"I would say the busiest was probably a late night traveling to Chattanooga for a football game," said Jayson.

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HIGH SCHOOL
WRESTLING

Red
Devils
cruise to
victory
in region
wrestling
duals

By Ken Lay

For the fourth consecutive year, the Halls High School wrestling team has won a Region Duals Championship.

The Red Devils claimed the Region 2-AA Dual Meet title with a resounding 69-12 victory against host Hardin Valley Academy in a battle of district champions.

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HIGH SCHOOL BOYS BASKETBALL

Hazelbaker's school record in Catholic gym stings Irish

By Steve Williams

Brayden Hazelbaker set a Webb school record in rival Knoxville Catholic's gym Thursday night. Ouch!

The talented shooting guard scored 18 points in the first quarter and the Spartans needed every one of them to stay ahead of the Fighting Irish.

Hazelbaker's other 17 points helped Webb hold on to the lead for a 78-73 win. Catholic never caught up, but got within one point three times down the stretch.

A shot off the back-board by Cade Murphy cut

Webb's lead to one point (74-73) with 1:07 to go. The Spartans ran the time down to 26.8, forcing the Irish to have to foul and stop the clock with 26.8 remaining. Cameron Swareengen hit both clutch free throws and Webb took a 30-second timeout.

Down by three, Catholic's Warren Brown missed the Irishmen's last shot and Alex Leeth's slam dunk on the other end with one second left dotted the exclamation point.

The victory upped the defending state champions'

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Webb's Brayden Hazelbaker stretches for the ball in front of Fighting Irishman Jovis Erwan Thursday night at Catholic High School. Hazelbaker scored a game-high 35 points, including a school record 18 in the first quarter. The Spartans held on to win 78-73. Photo by Luther Simmons.



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HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

New TKA coach will bring football back



By Steve Williams



Stephen Alexander

Stephen Alexander has a full plate in his new position at The King's Academy in Seymour.

Alexander was announced last week as the school's Director of Athletics, Upper School Dean of Students and Head Football Coach.

Alexander also will guide the reestablishment of varsity football, as TKA didn't have a team last season.

"Stephen brings an uncommon blend of proven coaching excellence and school leadership," said Dr. Fred Eaves, President and Head of School Elect. "He has led at a championship level, and he also understands the day to day leadership required to build a healthy student culture. We are excited for Stephen to help shape a Christ centered Upper School where students are known, loved, and equipped to flourish."

Alexander most recently was the Running Backs Coach at Roanoke College in Virginia. From 2010 to 2022, he was the head coach at North Cross School in Roanoke, compiling a 103-35 record, earning three VISAA state

championships and five state runner up finishes.

Alexander earned a B.A. in Communication and Psychology from Grove City College, where he competed in football. Stephen and his wife, Monica, along with their daughters Harper (14), Hadley (11), and Hollins (9), will be joining the TKA community, and the school is excited to welcome the Alexander family as they become an integral part of campus life.

Carter girl finishes sixth in TSSAA state bowling

Carter freshman Zoe Chompff made the final round of six bowlers in the TSSAA Individual State tournament at Smyrna last week but lost to eventual champion Isabella Warner of Independence High by a score of 221 to 186.

Zoe had a high game of 209 in her qualifying six **Continue on page 4**



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS

Webb School's Meeyah Green is hard to stop when she gets going. She led the Lady Spartans to a 68-45 win at Catholic last week and had four of her team's 13 three-pointers.

Green powers Webb past Lady Irish, 68-45

By Steve Williams

Knoxville Catholic had a one-point lead over defending state champion Webb School at the end of the first quarter Thursday night, but the visiting Lady Spartans soon erased that deficit and never looked back.

Coach Greg Hernandez's team gradually pulled away, outscoring its rival in each of the last three quarters for a 68-45 victory.

Senior standout Meeyah Green led the way with 20 points, followed by Ivy Napier (14) and Zanyah Rockett (13). Green and Napier each scored from 3-point land four times. As a team, Webb totaled 13 treys.

Kyndall Mays contributed nine points and was a force in the paint and on the boards.

"Obviously, (Catholic) has been a rivalry," said Green. "We didn't play them for a while. We switched divisions and then came back. It's just been an overall rivalry for years. Me and my team wanted this one really bad. It's been a big rivalry."

Meeyah added that her team's defense was the key to the win. "We really strive on that. That's what wins games - rebounds and other stuff for us, so our defense is what we really brag on."

Offensively, Meeyah played with really strong moves in the second and third quarters to score 17 of her points. She felt this was one of her better games.

Her dad, Sean Green, is her trainer. "We've really been working on

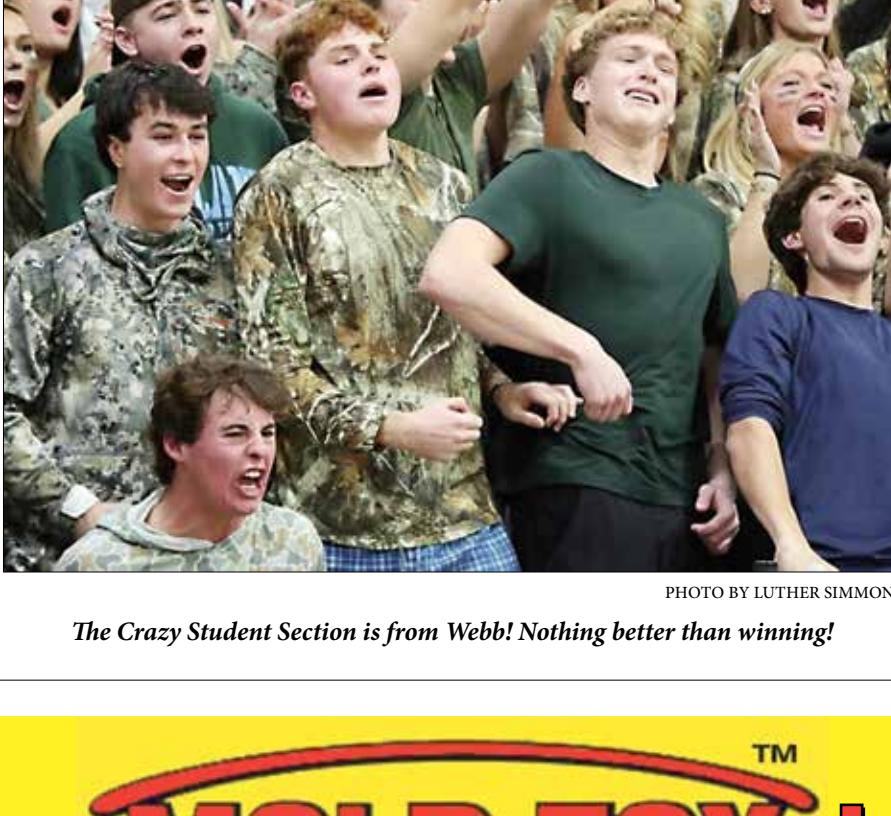
finishing around the goal, using my body to stay strong and finishing," said Meeyah.

Ariana Swain stood out for Catholic, showing excellent shooting accuracy in the game. She scored 17 points and connected on four 3-pointers. Euleesha Mitchell added 10 points and Emery Haws nine.

The Lady Irish are now 11-11 overall and 3-1 in Division II-AA East and scheduled to host Tri-Cities Christian Tuesday.

The Webb girls are 17-5 and 3-0 and scheduled to play GPS at home Tuesday.

The Catholic and Lady Spartans will battle again on Feb. 6 at Webb, starting at 5.



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Cont. from page 1 to load him into an ambulance. We are trying to play a game. The ambulance took a while to get to UT, so I'd say that was probably stressful because it was a fairly bad injury.

So Berlin said he's been blessed as far as catastrophic injuries or anything like that.

"Yes, I was here the day the shooting happened," he said. "Was that a stressful day? Without a doubt. Then the boy got killed here at school. I mean, I've lost a lot of kids from my time here ... I can't count, but I've been to a few funerals."

"I'm here for the community, the kids - athlete or

not - I mean, I've dealt with teachers, faculty, parents. Again, it's not just athletes. If somebody is hurt; even on the other team, I'm here for them. And I think a lot of people know that."

One incident like that occurred just last Wednesday. Berlin was working the Carter at Austin-East boys basketball game, and a Carter cheerleader was hurt as she fell on the floor during a timeout.

The Carter athletic trainer had reported earlier that he wasn't feeling well and would not be at the game, so Berlin was aware of it and checked on the girl the same way he would

have with one of his own student-athletes.

Earlier that night, Berlin wrapped one of his players' ankles and also had to attend to another with a pretty bad bloody nose.

"If a fan at the game has a problem, we help them too," pointed out Berlin.

"For an athlete or any kid, the hardest part is the injury."

"My biggest reward is to see kids come back from an injury."

"I've loved this job. It's been a blessing. The community's great. I wish more of the positive would be seen outwardly."

Memories to be appreciated, even with the passage of time

My wife and I visited campus the other day and simultaneously came to a disconcerting conclusion. Progress has hit the Vol campus. There are new buildings dotting the landscape. Many campus landmarks are gone.

There's little evidence that a basketball arena ever graced the corner of Volunteer and Lake Loudoun Boulevards. It was called Stokely Athletics Center, and some of the best college basketball ever played in Knoxville was contested within those walls.

I also remembered that there was one part of Stokely Athletics Center where I hadn't been and I never will. I had always made plans to visit, but never pulled the trigger to do so.

The site in question is the broadcast area over the arena's east side from which John Ward and many other luminaries called the games. The first game was against Michigan in December 1966, through to the finale against Georgia in February 1987. And many more in between.

The Vols won the inaugural and finale, thus giving a touch of symmetry to the history of "Good Old Stoke," the title imprinted on a large, remarkably detailed photograph last seen hanging in David Grim's office.

The Stokely broadcast perch was unique, suspended high over the arena floor, giving new meaning to the term "birds-eye view." There were times the term was literally true, as birds of all feathers would occasionally have to be shooed out of the arena by someone in authority.

The "birds-eye view" appellation

should not be confused with "Byrd's-Eye View," Ben Byrd's daily column in the Knoxville Journal in those long-ago days.

In much smaller arenas, the radio broadcast location might have been on the floor, or even worse, at the back of the lower level of stands at mid-court. At the Armory-Fieldhouse, the broadcast locations were at the top of the football bleachers that comprised one side of the court. Not at Stokely, however.

Consider that the broadcast area was up the steps through the east stands, row-by-row, to the top, probably row 60 or higher, then across a metal walkway to the broadcast area.

Making the trip to the broadcast area was almost like traversing one of those rickety bridges spanning the looming chasm in "Indiana Jones." You looked down at your own peril, someone said, as you carefully inched along the catwalk.

It was a "great location," Ward once said of the view from high above, adding that it "offered a better vantage point."

"When I do broadcasts, I prefer to be working upstairs because I can see the game unfold better," said Ward. Thinking back, in the case of Stokely, there's upstairs, and then again there's "upstairs."

Walking through the halls of Stokely, with or without making the trek onward and upward, it was easy to close your eyes and hear Ward's calls of the memorable moments of Tennessee hoops echoing through the miracle known as the "mind's eye."

"You walked, sir!"

"Did he make it? He MAAADE it!"

"Ernie G from Tennessee!"

"KINGGGG of the Volunteers!"

"Willie B of Millen G!"



Coaches' shows were among John Ward's strong suits, starting on time and finishing an hour later without a glitch. Ward is shown on set with former football coach Doug Dickey.

"Bottom!"

"Give it to him!"

With a powder blue towel wrapped around his neck, Ward created excitement on winter nights when the hopes and dreams of unnumbered Vol fans were seen through his eyes and manifested in his voice.

His was a staccato baritone many tried to copy, but no one ever duplicated. He defined the moment for Vol fans, broadcasting football and basketball with nearly equal dexterity. Nashville broadcast legend Bob Bell was available on the play-by-play when there wasn't enough Ward to go around.

"Prior to around 1980, there were no TV games," said Ward. "So, obviously, radio broadcasts became the dominant medium to

follow those games."

Stokely may be gone today, but the memories of John and many other broadcasters calling the games from far, far above the playing floor still remain. These are memories to be appreciated, even as time passes on.

Fans could feel the tempo of the game in his commentary.

After the game, many fans rushed home to see the game again, with Ward's broadcast dubbed over the game tape. Surprisingly, there were some Vol fans who did not listen to the game, choosing to tough it out until the taped replay came on at 11:30 p.m. on WTVK, Channel 26.

There were limits to his oratory, however. "I would never say 'bottom' in public," said Ward.

"I've never used it in a speech because I'm embarrassed to. It's spontaneous, and that's the beauty of it."

Speaking of "spontaneous," there was a time Ward and wife Barbara were preparing to board the Orient Express. How far away could you get from the wilds of Big Orange Country? Apparently, not far enough.

As the Wards found their seats, a man looked in their general direction, and, without hesitation, caught their eye, and said, "Bottom!"

John Ward was a man who captivably told the story of Tennessee hoops. Ward's calls of these moments have resonated through the years, being recalled as a part of life wherever Vol fans gather.

The Cignetti Problem

By Mark Nagi

Well, Curt Cignetti just screwed up the coaching system...

Unless you've been sitting under a rock for the last couple of years, you know the story.

Curt Cignetti, a former Alabama assistant coach under Nick Saban, had been a head coach at Indiana University of Bloomington, Elon University and James Madison. Following the 2023 season, he was hired to be the head coach at Indiana, the losingest team in the FBS.

Going into the 2024

season, the Hoosiers were 502-717-46. They hadn't won a bowl game since 1991. Two years later, Cignetti has Indiana at the top of the college football world. Indiana just put the capper on a 16-0

season, with a Big Ten title, dominant playoff wins over Alabama in the Rose Bowl, Oregon in the Peach Bowl, and then a national championship victory over Miami... in Miami.

This was no fluke. Cignetti built a battering ram in Bloomington. This is the new Alabama, a team that runs roughshod through opponents,

a new version of bully-ball. Certainly, having a Heisman Trophy-winning QB in Fernando Mendoza helped, but it isn't like that roster is stocked with 4 and 5-star talent. This is a team that has gone 27-2 over the last two seasons.

And what Cignetti has accomplished has completely changed how college football fans view their programs.

From the end of the 2024 season to the end of the 2025 season, there have been over 30 coaching changes in the FBS, an absurd amount of turnover. Major programs like

Penn State, LSU, Florida and Auburn fired their coaches and brought in guys that they expect to achieve big things in the years to come.

But if Cignetti can turn Indiana into a national champion in only two seasons, why can't everyone achieve big things in a short period of time? In this new era of unlimited transfers and NIL, a roster can change overnight. Development is not as important as talent acquisition.

Fans of programs across the country who have been

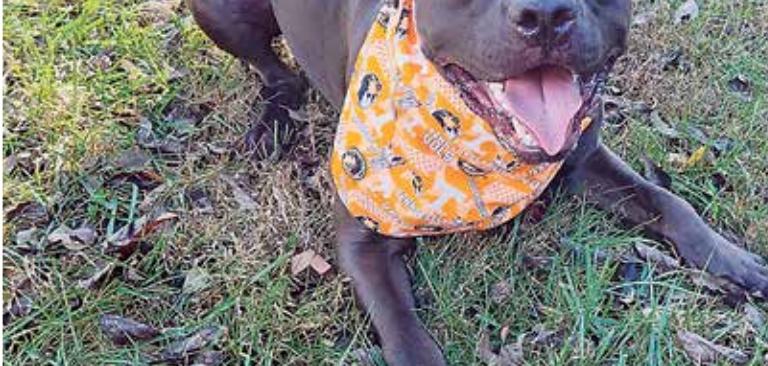
trained to make their donations and buy their season tickets and parking passes and be patient aren't willing to "trust the process." They want to see results, and they aren't content to wait very long anymore.

In Tennessee's case, Josh Heupel is heading into his sixth season as the Vols head coach. He's accomplished a good amount, including wins over conference rivals Alabama and Florida. They've played in a major bowl game, beating Clemson in the Orange Bowl following the 2022 season, in which UT was ranked 1st for a week in

the playoff rankings. They also earned a spot in the 2024 CFB playoffs.

But 2025 was, by most accounts, a down year for Tennessee football, and the pressure on Heupel starts to increase. The 2026 schedule is much tougher. Schools are more willing to pull the trigger on a coaching change much faster today than they were in the past. Buyouts are not always a deterrent.

Curt Cignetti has changed college football ... and it's up to his counterparts to keep pace.



Young-Williams Animal Center
3201 Division Street, Knoxville, TN 37919
www.young-williams.org

TERRY – 3 years old, 68 lbs.

Terry is a truly special dog, full of energy and a wonderfully goofy personality! This boy is an absolute social butterfly who thrives on interaction and attention, happily charming both men and women with his friendly demeanor.

One of Terry's best qualities is his intense motivation. He is highly driven by both toys and treats, which makes training exciting and fun! Terry absolutely LOVES TOYS—they are the key to his heart and a great way to keep him happily occupied. Because he's so motivated by food, he can be quite curious about counters, and he might even be tempted to counter surf for a snack, so secure food storage will be important!

GALLAUDET – 1 year, 8 mos. old, 55 lbs. Wave hello to Gallaudet!

This young man is Deaf, walks great on leash (usually), and loves to play with other dogs. He doesn't always get the hint when a dog doesn't want to play with him, so living with tolerant yet confident dogs would be ideal. He has been working hard on

his manners, but isn't at a point where he and tiny humans would mesh well. Come see for yourself how great Gally is at our Division St location!



Terry is learning to use an Easy Walk Harness on walks, which is helpful because he is very curious and tends to pull toward things he finds interesting. He's a good passenger in the car, though he might try to sneak into the passenger front seat for a better view!

Terry is looking for a loving family ready to welcome him into their home, keeping in mind a few requirements: he would do best with children aged 10 and up, he needs a home where he will not be around livestock, and he should not be housed with unaltered male dogs.

If you're ready for a lively, friendly, and affectionate companion, Terry is waiting to meet you!

MIDDLE SCHOOL GIRLS BASKETBALL

Team effort spells victory for Lady Devils in county tournament

By Ken Lay

Halls Middle School girls basketball coach Brooke Raiden knows that her team doesn't have superstars.

But she also knows that everybody on her roster has made contributions as the Lady Devils won the Knox County Middle School Basketball Conference Class AAA East Division regular-season championship.

The title earned Halls a first-round bye in the postseason tournament and a quarterfinal home game against Farragut on Wednesday.

The Lady Devils defeated the Lady Admirals, 33-24, to advance to the semifinals, which were originally scheduled for Saturday but rescheduled for Friday due to impending inclement weather (results were not available at press time).

After her team advanced, Raiden commended her team's play.



PHOTO BY RUTH WHITE

Farragut Middle's Tory Strange (3) drives toward the basket while Halls' Kenzlee Cameron defends. Strange led the Lady Admirals with 10 points but the Lady Devils prevailed, 33-24, to advance in the postseason tournament.

"I don't have any all-stars, but I have several good players, and whether those players are on the floor or on the bench, everybody that's on this team does something," Raiden

said. "It's nice to have a team where everybody gives this kind of effort.

"I have good eighth-grade leadership, but also have some younger kids who are stepping up and stepping in

to fill those roles."

On this night, it would be Halls' height that was too much for Farragut as the Lady Devils controlled the rebounding battle and scored several second-chance points.

Fiona Brewer scored a game-high 16 points for Halls, which held a slim 9-7 advantage at the end of the first quarter. Another difference in the game was the Lady Devils' defense, particularly in the second stanza, where Halls held the Lady Admirals to just two points, thus opening an 18-9 advantage by halftime.

Farragut's only offensive production in the second quarter was a basket by Paisley Sheldon.

The Lady Devils' 9-2 run would prove to be the difference in the game as the two teams played evenly after halftime.

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From there, they wouldn't look back as they outscored the Cherokees 23-5 in the second frame and took a 30-15 lead by halftime.

And things would only get worse for South-Doyle after the break.

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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust, dated April 22, 2024, Keteena D. Davis, unmarried, conveyed the following described premises to Larry Pressley, Trustee, for City Employees Credit Union to secure the indebtedness due therein, and said Deed of Trust being of record as Instrument Number 202405150056862 in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, and

WHEREAS, City Employees Credit Union, are the owners and holders of the indebtedness due therein, and has appointed A. Nicole Troutt, as Substitute Trustee, which Appointment of Substitute Trustee is of record as Instrument Number 202510210023047, in Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THEFORE, NOTICE is hereby given that default having been made in the payment of the indebtedness secured by the said Deed of Trust, and said default having existed for more than thirty (30) days, the undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested and having been requested to do so by the owner and holder of said indebtedness, to advertise and sell the property described on: **Friday, February 20, 2026**, at 11:00 a.m., at the Northern most entrance from Main Avenue near the Main Assembly Room on M-Level of the City/County Building in Knoxville, Knox County, Tennessee, and will proceed to offer for sale at public outcry to the highest and best bidder for cash, in bar of all statutory right and equity of redemption, the following described property; to-wit:

SITUATED in District No. Eight (8) of Knox County, Tennessee, without the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being known and designated as Lot 17, of the October Woods Subdivision, Unit 2, as the same appears on plat of record as Instrument Number 20061180060935, in the Register's Office for Knox County.

BEING the same property conveyed to Keteena D. Davis, unmarried from Knoxville Habitat for Humanity, Inc., a Tennessee Non-Profit Corporation by Limited Warranty Deed dated August 16, 2006, and filed for record as Instrument Number 200608180015464, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

THIS conveyance is made subject to all applicable restrictions, easements, building setback lines and all conditions as shown of record in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee.

Property bears the address of: 1614 Cathedral Lane, Knoxville, TN 37924 Property Tax ID#060DC-006

Subordinate Lienholders or interested parties: Knox County Trustee; City of Knoxville; City Employees Credit Union.

The property will be sold free from the equity of redemption, homestead, dower and all other exemptions of every kind, all of which were hereby expressly waived under the provisions of the above stated Deed of Trust. The above property will also be sold subject to any and all easements, restrictions, prior encumbrances, unpaid taxes, and to any matter that an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The right is reserved to rescind or adjourn the day of the sale to another day certain without further publication, upon announcement at the time set for the above.

This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose.

A. NICOLE TROUTT, BPR#021726
SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE
100 Dalton Place Way, Suite 103
Knoxville, TN 37912
865-524-1636

This notice will run for two (2) weeks in The Knoxville Focus newspaper, runs January 26 and February 2, 2026, and will be posted online at www.knoxfocus.com. com and www.foreclosurest.com for a minimum 20 continuous days beginning January 26, 2026.

COURT NOTICES

NOTICE OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: MARK CHRISTOPHER ATCHLEY
IN RE: CARLA AGUILAR, Plaintiff
VS.

MARK CHRISTOPHER ATCHLEY, Defendant
No. 212136-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this cause, it appearing from the Amended Motion for Service of Publication and the affidavits of the process server that the whereabouts of MARK CHRISTOPHER ATCHLEY, Defendant, are unknown to Plaintiff so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on MARK CHRISTOPHER ATCHLEY, Defendant, and said Defendant, MARK CHRISTOPHER ATCHLEY, is hereby notified that you are required to file with the Chancery Court of Knox County at Knoxville, Tennessee, your defense or answer to the Complaint filed against you in said cause. A notice shall be published for four consecutive weeks in The Knoxville Focus in Knoxville, Tennessee. Within 30 days of the fourth publication of this Notice, a true copy of your defense or answer to the Complaint filed against you must be filed in this case and served on Jedidiah C. McKeahan, McKeahan Law Group, LLC, 6705 Albunda Drive, Knoxville, Tennessee 37919.

In case of your failure to do so, judgment by default may be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

This the 6th day of January 2026.

Richard "Bud" Armstrong, Jr.
Chancellor
J. Scott Griswold
Clerk and Master

Published in The Knoxville Focus 1/19, 1/26, 2/2, and 2/9/2026.

ORDER OF SERVICE BY PUBLICATION

TO: MICHAEL LYNN LITTLEFIELD
IN RE: THE ADOPTION OF A MALE CHILD, N.L.L., DOB 08/28/2009, and A FEMALE CHILD, A.H.L., DOB 06/20/2011

BY: ASHLEY ELIZABETH BAILEY,
Biological Mother, and CORY
ALLAN BAILEY, Step-Father,
Petitioners
vs.

MICHAEL LYNN LITTLEFIELD,
Biological Father/Respondent
No. 2025-AD-7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF LOUDON COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant MICHAEL LYNN LITTLEFIELD, 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 MICHAEL LYNN LITTLEFIELD, it

is ordered that said defendant, MICHAEL LYNN LITTLEFIELD, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Circuit Court at Loudon County, Tennessee and with Blair Kennedy, an Attorney whose address is 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 1012, Knoxville, TN 37922, on or before thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgement by default may be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Judge Michael S. Pemberton, Circuit Court, Loudon County, TN.

This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 29th day of December, 2025.
Michael S. Pemberton
Circuit Court Judge
Tabatha Loposser
Deputy Clerk

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: JAMES A. BARGER
IN RE: THE ESTATE OF ROBERT CAWOOD FABIAN, Plaintiff
VS.
JAMES A. BARGER, Defendant
No. 212510-1
IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant, JAMES A. BARGER, 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 JAMES A. BARGER, it is ordered that said defendant, JAMES A. BARGER, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Steven K. Bowling, BPR, an Attorney whose address is 861 Ebenezer Road, P.O. Box 11125 Knoxville, TN 37939-1125, on or before thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgement by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902.

This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 21st day of JANUARY, 2026.

J. Scott Griswold
Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: EDWARD "BRIAN" WARD
IN RE: JAMI LYN BROWN WARD, Plaintiff
VS.
EDWARD "BRIAN" WARD, Defendant

Docket # 163924
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, EDWARD "BRIAN" WARD, 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 EDWARD "BRIAN" WARD.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendant file an answer to an action of COMPLAINT FOR ABSOLUTE DIVORCE filed by JAMI LYN BROWN WARD, Plaintiff herein, with the Fourth Circuit Court in Knoxville, Tennessee, and with LARRY C. VAUGHAN, Plaintiff's Attorney whose address 112 DURWOOD RD., KNOXVILLE, TN 37922, 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 is the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

Mike Hammond
Clerk

Robert A. Clark
Deputy Clerk

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANN JEANETTE DAVIS
DOCKET NUMBER 91835-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of JANUARY, 2026, letters of testamentary or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of ANN JEANETTE DAVIS, who died on October 22, 2025, 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 first publication from the date of the first publication;

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

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

This the 15th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF ANN JEANETTE DAVIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

TERESA LYNN TOOLE

1201 WALLACE ROAD

KNOXVILLE, TN 37919

WILLIAM R. RAY, ATTORNEY

1356 PAPER MILL POINTE WAY

KNOXVILLE, TN 37909

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF COBIE FUGATE
DOCKET NUMBER 91490-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of JANUARY, 2026, Letters of Testamentary or letters of administration in respect of the estate of COBIE FUGATE, who died on February 27, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by the Probate 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 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 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 date of first publication;

This the 14th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF COBIE FUGATE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

JOHN P. VALLIANT, III, ATTORNEY

606 W. MAIN STREET, SUITE 225

KNOXVILLE, TN 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHAD GARET KENNEDY
DOCKET NUMBER 91974-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of JANUARY, 2026, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHAD GARET KENNEDY, who died on December 28, 2025, 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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(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 date of first publication.

This the 8th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF CHAD GARET KENNEDY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

MAUREEN SUSAN HICKS

9235 HAPPY LANE

OAK RIDGE, TN 37830

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JASON LEWIS KENNARD
DOCKET NUMBER 91211-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, 2025, letters testamentary (or letters of administration as the case may be) in respect of the Estate of JASON LEWIS KENNARD, who died on March 17, 2025 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 date of first publication.

This the 8th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF JASON LEWIS KENNARD

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

SARAH R. JOHNSON, ATTORNEY

11907 KINGSTON PIKE, STE. 201

KNOXVILLE, TN 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JASON LEWIS KENNARD
DOCKET NUMBER 91211-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 9th day of January, 2026, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JASON LEWIS KENNARD, who died on March 17, 2025 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:

Hazelbaker's school record in Catholic gym stings Irish

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regular season record to 22-2 and 3-0 in Division II-AA East. The Irish slipped to 17-4 and 3-1. The two teams are scheduled to lock horns again on Feb. 6 at Webb.

In addition to Hazelbaker's 35-point total, the Spartans also got 19 from Swearengen, 11 from Leeth, five from Owen Lentz and four each from Wilson Luton and Huston Torres.

Murphy (19 points), Jovis Erwan (16) and Travis Martin (13) led Catholic. Brown chipped in five.

Hazelbaker's big night included five 3-pointers. Catholic, as a team, only had two 3-point baskets.

Hazelbaker, a transfer from Maryville this season, was humble in his post-game answers. When asked what the difference in the game was, he replied: "Just the energy in my team and collectively we really locked in on defense and we took good shots. That was the reason we won."

"It was a really big game," he added. "I mean (Catholic) is five minutes down the street and it's our rival, so getting to beat them, it's a really big game for sure."

Brayden also explained his reason for transferring. "I went to Webb my whole life to my freshman year, then I was at Maryville High School the last two years and I transferred back to be with all my guys for my senior year."

"Honestly, it was just some stuff at school. I wanted a fresh start. Nothing like character-wise, I just needed a fresh start."

When asked what he thought the difference in

the game was, Webb Head Coach Ricky Norris said: "I think it was just one more play. I think those are two evenly matched teams that played really well. Like I told them, as a coach it's hard to enjoy those, but I can't imagine if you're a fan, if you didn't think that's one of the better games you've seen. That was two teams making play after play after play and it's just one more play. I don't know if there was a difference like a stat that would stand out. They had a lot of guys that played well and so did we. I think

we were just fortunate to make one more play at the end and kind of hold them off."

"Brayden was awesome tonight," Coach Norris added. "He really let the game come to him. He was aggressive when he needed to be. He made shots, but I thought his decision-making was at a really high level for most of the night."

Webb is scheduled to host McCallie Tuesday night, while Catholic will be at home against Tri-Cities Christian of Blountville.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF OLGA GRETCHYN DOCKET NUMBER 91979-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026, Letters Testamentary in respect of the Estate of OLGA GRETCHYN, who died October 12, 2026, 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.

This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF OLGA GRETCHYN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
VERA GRETCHYN MARINO
46 QUARTER MILE ROAD
STRATTON MT., VT 05155

AMY E. BURROUGHS, ATTORNEY
315 HIGH STREET
MARYVILLE, TN 37804

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JEFFREY ALLEN HEPLER DOCKET NUMBER 91856-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026, letters of administration in respect of the Estate of JEFFREY ALLEN HEPLER, who died May 2, 2025, were issued to 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 estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF JEFFREY ALLEN HEPLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KRISTEN SIKES, ADMINISTRATOR

JOSEPH F. BENDEKOVIC, ATTORNEY
252 LATITUDE LN., SUITE 102
LAKE WYLIE, SC 29710

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VENESSA DARLENE JETT DOCKET NUMBER 91946-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of VENESSA DARLENE JETT, who died November 13, 2025, 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.

This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF VENESSA DARLENE JETT

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) NATHANIEL T. MCBEVE

834 BELLE GROVE ROAD

KNOXVILLE, TN 37939

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GEORGE MCDANOLDS DOCKET NUMBER 92037-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JANUARY, 2026, letters administration in respect of the Estate of GEORGE MCDANOLDS, who died Dec. 15, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above-named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2), otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF GEORGE MCDANOLDS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) LORI GUESS

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

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

This the 20 day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF GEORGE MCDANOLDS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) KATHY WESTON

100 BALTIC STREET, #1B

BROOKLYN, NY 11201

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID CLARENCE MORGAN DOCKET NUMBER 91949-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026, a letter of administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID CLARENCE MORGAN, who died November 7, 2025, was 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.

This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF DAVID CLARENCE MORGAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) L. ERIC EBBERT, ATTORNEY

in respect of the Estate of WINSTON ARLEN STOCKMAN, who died on July 18, 2025, were issued to the undersigned by Chancery Court for Knox County, Tennessee, Probate Division. 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 the 20 day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF WINSTON ARLEN STOCKMAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JANET BEAN

325 WINDHAM HILL ROAD

KNOXVILLE, TN 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DAVID CLARENCE MORGAN DOCKET NUMBER 91949-1

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This the 16th day of JANUARY, 2026.

ESTATE OF DAVID CLARENCE MORGAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) TOMMY LOPEZ

2020 Volkswagen Jetta 3VWPP7AJ8EM604682

(Matthew and Kelli Williams)

2015 Chevrolet Equinox 1GNALEKXZ133605

(Sebastian and Sebastian Andres)

2020 Hyundai Elantra KMHD84LF7LU037105

(Harsrajsinh and Vaghela / Carmax Business Services LLC)

2002 Pontiac Grand Prix 1G2WK52JX2F179000

(Timothy L. Story)

2001 Honda Civic 1HGEC16501L003278

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

STYLE OF SUITS INVOLVING KNOX COUNTY AND CITY OF KNOXVILLE DELINQUENT TAXES

STATE OF TENNESSEE, for the use and benefit of the COUNTY OF KNOX TENNESSEE,

PLAINTIFF

vs.

No. 210628-3

DELINQUENT TAXPAYERS (And Consolidated Causes)

DEFENDANTS

This cause came on to be heard on this 12th day of January, 2026 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 case, that it is proper to dispense with personal service pursuant to Tenn. Code Ann. §21-1-203 as to the following defendants:

Parcel #	Tax ID	Name/Business	Book & Page/Instrument #	Book & Page/Instrument #
1	003-04913	Ray Short Jr.	003	04913
1	003-04913	Rose M. Short	003	04913
3	004-050	Curtis Gabriel Zaccone Jr.	2119	1163
3	004-050	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Curtis Gabriel Zaccone Jr.	2119	1163
5	005LB-00801	James L. Nicely	20071219	0048124
5	005LB-00801	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of James L. Nicely	20071219	0048124
5	005LB-00801	James Paul Nicely	20071219	0048124
10	010-047	Charles Jason Leinhart	20070112	0056883
11	010-068	Dawn M. Fielden	2201	334
11	010-068	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Dawn M. Fielden	2201	334
12	010-075	Debra Clark Buckner	20101124	0032613
12	010-075	George N. Clark (DoT Beneficiary)	20101124	0032613
12	010-075	Van Irion (Atty & Plaintiff)	20101124	0032613
15	011-065	Bernie Sharp	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bernie Sharp	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	Roberta C. Sharp	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Roberta C. Sharp	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	Helen Louise Coffee	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Helen Louise Coffee	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	Linda McGimsey	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Linda McGimsey	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	Carolyn R. Sharp	20030922	0035105
15	011-065	All known and unknown Heirs and Creditors of Carolyn R. Sharp	20030922	0035105
18	012-137	Zachary Burdette	20150922	0018842
18	012-137	Asalee Warren	20150922	0018842
22	018-139	Warren G. Browning Jr.	20041124	0043547
22	018-139	Warren G. Browning Sr.	20041124	0043547
22	018-139	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Warren G. Browning Sr.	20041124	0043547
22	018-139	Cordie Browning	20041124	0043547
22	018-139	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Cordie Browning	20041124	0043547
23	018-175	Otis Whitson Sr.	1724	710
23	018-175	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Otis Whitson	1724	710
23	018-175	Jewel Whitson	1724	710
23	018-175	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jewel Whitson	1724	710
23	018-175	Lois Quinones	1724	710
23	018-175	Velma Shehy/Sheehe	1724	710
23	018-175	Joan/Jo Ann Hurst	1724	710
23	018-175	Minnie McAfee (DoT Beneficiary)	1724	710
23	018-175	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Minnie McAfee	1724	710
23	018-175	Charles K. Tindell, Trustee (for Minnie McAfee)	1724	710
24	018AA-022	H. M. Freels	1955	420
24	018AA-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of H.M. Freels	1955	420
24	018AA-022	Ruby A. Freels 1955	1955	420
24	018AA-022	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Ruby A. Freels	1955	420
25	019PA-035	James Michael Purdy	2227	239
25	019PA-035	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James Michael Purdy	2227	239
27	021-05116	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Katrina Spurlock	2301	361
28	021-209	Larry Clapp	2030	885
28	021-209	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Larry Clapp	2030	885
28	021-209	Betty Clapp	2030	885
28	021-209	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Clapp	2030	885
28	021-209	Kim R. Smith 2030	2030	885
28	021-209	Tommy R. Lynch, Trustee (for Suntrust Bank (nka Truist Bank))	2030	885
28	021-209	Dennis A. Bridges, R.A. (for Bridges Funeral Home)	2030	885
33	023-09502	Dan W. Davis	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Dan W. Davis	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	Barsbie V. Davis	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Barsbie V. Davis	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	Linda Darlene Smith	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Linda Darlene Smith	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	Brad Nicely	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	Jaimey Ray Nicely	20211213	0046943
33	023-09502	Elise Chambers	20211213	0046943
34	023-102	Betty Brice Wrinkle	1070	257
34	023-102	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Brice Wrinkle	1070	257
38	026IA-004	John M. Richardson Jr, Atty (for Second Round Sub LLC)	2113	448
41	027-09401	Joanne Marie White	2011	130
41	027-09401	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Joanne Marie White	2011	130
42	027-09414	William R. White Sr.	2002	1204
42	027-09414	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William R. White Sr	2002	1204
42	027-09414	Joanne M. White	2002	1204
42	027-09414	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Joanne M. White	2002	1204
42	027-09414	Angela Monday	2002	1204
44	027-248	Jackie L. Wright	1420	29
44	027-248	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jackie L. Wright	1420	29
44	027-248	Charlotte Wright	1420	29
44	027-248	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charlotte Wright	1420	29
44	027-248	Freddie Wright	1420	29
45	027-265	Angelica Kannard	20110512	0065649
45	027-265	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Angelica Kannard	20110512	0065649
49	028-26701	Dennis Michael Robertson, Trustee (for Commercial Bank)	20030428	0097024
49	028-26701	J. Nikki Price, Atty (for Grier Buterbaugh)	20030428	0097024
49	028-26701	J. Nikki Price, Atty (for Karen Buterbaugh)	20030428	0097024
49	028-26701	Stephen H. Byrd, Atty (for Greg France)	20030428	0097024
49	028-26701	Stephen H. Byrd, Atty (for Steve White)	20030428	0097024
50	028CD-014	Kathy Lynn Lawson-Humberg	20050427	0085417
52	028LE-013	Hugh G. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Hugh G. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	Thelma K. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Thelma K. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	Mark S. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mark S. Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	Deborah Kearnahan	1599	213
52	028LE-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Deborah Kearnahan	1599	213
52	028LE-013	Casey Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Casey Adams	1599	213
52	028LE-013	Ryan Adams	1599	213
56	029CF-002	Jarret L. Eickman	20031222	0063789
56	029CF-002	Lisa M. Eickman	20031222	0063789
60	0300A-003	Joan S. Ward	20000202	0006812
60	0300A-003	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Joan S. Ward	20000202	0006812
61	032-01103	Mary Louise Cranwell-Wheeler	20140711	0002266
61	032-01103	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mary Louise Cranwell-Wheeler	20140711	0002266
61	032-01103	Gabrielle Griggs-Wheeler	20140711	0002266
75	038MC-015	M.R. Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of M.R. Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	J.W. Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of J.W. Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	Johnny Mack Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	Gerald DeArmond Hicks	1925	328
75	038MC-015	John G. Captain, R.A. (for Court South)	1925	328
83	040-03606	Johnny E. Olinger	1855	1032
83	040-03606	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Johnny E. Olinger	1855	1032
84	040-03607	Johnny E. Olinger	1884	383
84	040-03607	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Johnny E. Olinger	1884	383
87	040-161	Annas Acuff Bowling	1656	299
87	040-161	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Annas Acuff Bowling	1656	299
87	0			

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162	058GE-026	Ralph W. Ramsey	806 251	241	070PB-046	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Mable T. Stout	1593 882
165	058KH-015	Judy E. Linklater	20250828 0012442	242	070PF-002	Philip A. Richardson	20070914 0023282
165	058KH-015	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Judy E. Linklater	20250828 0012442	242	070PF-002	Jama Richardson	20070914 0023282
165	058KH-015	Timothy Thompson, Atty (for Stone River Inc Assignee of Why Not/Kmart)	20250828 0012442	242	070PF-002	Herbert E Richardson	20070914 0023282
168	058MD-029	Betty Bell McMahan	1926 659	243	070PF-003	Philip A. Richardson	20070914 0023283
168	058MD-029	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Betty Bell McMahan	1926 659	243	070PF-003	Jama Richardson	20070914 0023283
168	058MD-029	Hugh Ramsey	1926 659	243	070PF-003	Herbert E Richardson	20070914 0023283
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168	058MD-029	John Ramsey	1926 659	244	070PF-004	Philip A. Richardson	20070914 0023285
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168	058MD-029	Cornelius Ramsey	1926 659	244	070PF-004	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Herbert E. Richardson	20070914 0023285
168	058MD-029	Michelle S. Modhadom, Atty (for Discover Bank)	1926 659	244	070PF-004	Philip A. Richardson	20070914 0023285
172	060-06601	Harroll Miller	1791 952	245	070PH-019	Philip A. Richardson	20070914 0023286
173	060-06602	Harroll Miller	1791 952	245	070PH-019	Herbert E Richardson	20070914 0023286
174	060-06603	Harroll Miller	1791 952	245	070PH-019	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Herbert E. Richardson	20070914 0023286
175	060-06701	Doyle Shelton	20090507 0071860	246	070PK-007	Jimmy L Coots	1663 841
175	060-06701	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Doyle Shelton	20090507 0071860	246	070PK-007	Donna A. Coots	1663 841
175	060-06701	Heather Houser	20090507 0071860	247	071AB-017	Saxon Mortgage (DoT Beneficiary)	2293 173
176	060EB-016	Floyd Troutman	833 521	247	071AB-017	Alessandra Shockley, Atty (for Asset Acceptance LLC)	2293 173
176	060EB-016	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Floyd Troutman	833 521	247	071AB-017	Shon Leverett, Atty (for Capital One Bank)	2293 173
176	060EB-016	Georgia P Troutman	833 521	248	071AC-021	Hagen-Teng Inc	2068 1008
176	060EB-016	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Georgia P. Troutman	833 521	248	071AC-021	John W Hagen Jr.	2068 1008
177	060EC-002	Gary Everett	20170526 0072399	248	071AC-021	Sarey Teng	2068 1008
177	060EC-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Gary Everett	20170526 0072399	248	071AC-021	Yika Teng	2068 1008
177	060EC-002	Darrell Everett	20170526 0072399	248	071AC-021	Sarey Teng Jr.	2068 1008
177	060EC-002	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Darrell Everett	20170526 0072399	252	071JJ-031	A. Christopher White, Trustee (for Peoples Bank of East Tennessee)	20210114 0056674
177	060EC-002	Denise Marie Everett	20170526 0072399	252	071JJ-031	A. Christopher White, R.A. (for Peoples Bank of East Tennessee)	20210114 0056674
179	060ED-009	Roy L Cole	20030612 0115364	254	071KB-017	James A. Bounds	1816 15
179	060ED-009	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Roy L. Cole	20030612 0115364	254	071KB-017	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of James A. Bounds	1816 15
179	060ED-009	Dora Moore	20030612 0115364	254	071KB-017	Judy B Shattuck	1816 15
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193	067-072	Jack Miller	2265 1129	254	071KB-017	Margaret B Horne	1816 15
193	067-072	Robert John Miller	2265 1129	254	071KB-017	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Margaret B. Horne	1816 15
193	067-072	Brandon Miller	2265 1129	254	071KB-017	Barbara R Bounds	1816 15
194	067-096	Deutsche Bank National Trust Comp in Trust	20061117 0042362	256	071MC-002	Robert Earl Bradley	0060413 0085875
194	067-096	Heather R. Williams	20061117 0042362	256	071MC-002	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Robert Earl Bradley	0060413 0085875
194	067-096	Skyline Title & Escrow, (Possible Trustee)	20061117 0042362	256	071MC-002	Martha Anne Bradley	0060413 0085875
195	067MB-028	Isaias Morales	20180423 0062208	258	0710A-038	Jessie Kay Cross	20141119 0028194
197	068DE-018	Terri L. Howard	5780 146	258	0710A-038	Gregory L. Atchley (DoT Beneficiary)	20141119 0028194
197	068DE-018	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Terri L. Howard	5780 146	258	0710A-038	Carol B. Atchley (DoT Beneficiary)	20141119 0028194
197	068DE-018	Genna Howard	5780 146	258	0710A-038	Keith Burroughs, Trustee (for Gregory & Carol Atchley)	20141119 0028194
197	068DE-018	Kevin Wines	5780 146	260	071PH-012	Charles V Ray	737 539
197	068DE-018	Teresa Williams	5780 146	260	071PH-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Charles Ray	737 539
197	068DE-018	Jonathan Howard	5780 146	260	071PH-012	Anna Lee Ray	737 539
199	068JB-025	Isaias Morales	20250804 0006928	260	071PH-012	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Anna Lee Ray	737 539
200	068JB-02602	Isaias Morales	20250804 0006929	263	071PJ-027	Charles V Ray Jr.	737 539
201	068JC-027	Tennessee Department of Labor & Workforce Development	20040112 0068715	263	071PJ-027	Bob G. Sexton	1595 545
201	068JC-027		20040112 0068715	263	071PJ-027	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Bob G. Sexton	1595 545
204	069AA-016	Manuel Camargo Gonzalez	20070620 0104616	267	073-162	James Robert Sexton	1595 545
206	069AB-029	Betty Jo Smith	2309 912	267	073-162	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of James Robert Sexton	1595 545
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206	069AB-029	Charles A. Walker	2309 912	267	073-162	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Billy Ray A. Norris	1430 333
206	069AB-029	David J. Walker	2309 912	267	073-162	Betty Jo Norris	1430 333
206	069AB-029	Cora A. Parsley	2309 912	269	073-179	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Betty Jo Norris	1430 333
206	069AB-029	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Cora A. Parsley	2309 912	269	073-179	Luther Hayes Lee	910 85
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208	069CA-035	Sarah P. Blalock	1404 518	270	075-041	Mary Elizabeth Lee	910 85
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208	069CA-035	Gregory Keith Allen	1404 518	272	078-22103	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Charles V Ray	2058 804
208	069CA-035	Jessica Breedon	1404 518	272	078-22103	Mike Powell, Trustee (for Third Nat Bank of East TN (nka Truist Bank))	2058 804
208	069CA-035	Jason Allen	1404 518	273	079EB-015	Bob G. Sexton	1595 545
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210	069DC-042	Ryan Groves	20070711 0003214	278	080FJ-041	Mar-Vel Homes Inc.	1577 994
210	069DC-042	Steven R. Seivers, Trustee (for TN Bank)	20070711 0003214	278	080FJ-041	Terry Goebel	20130509 0073600
211	069DC-044	William B. Humphrey	1694 151	278	080FJ-041	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Terry Goebel	20130509 0073600
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315	081KA-021	Austin Lynn	20120207 0043304	369	082EE-016	Sandra Martin	2258 753
317	081LP-019	Shirley M. Gibson, Trustee (of The Shirley M. Gibson Trust)	20070314 0074566	371	082EP-025	Adrian S. Thompson	20021212 0052199
318	081LP-035	Shirley M. Gibson, Trustee (of The Shirley M. Gibson Trust)	20070620 0104725	375	082FJ-005	Cary Hensley	20150806 0008566
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321	081OE-001	Nathan O. Cooper, Jr.	20061005 0030353	382	082HC-03402	William Thomas Wilson	1854 988
322	081OE-038	Powell Johnston	198 170	382	082HC-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of William Thomas Wilson	1854 988
322	081OE-038	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Powell Johnston	198 170	382	082HC-03402	Janice Fay Wilson	1854 988
322	081OE-038	Ira J. Johnston, Administrator of Estate	198 170	382	082HC-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Janice Fay Wilson	1854 988
323	081OF-001	Bill Mayes	20150909 0016062	382	082HC-03402	Tommie O'Neal	1854 988
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324	081OF-027	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Glenn Daryl Bullard	1693 161	382	082HC-03402	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Martha S. Dudley	1854 988
324	081OF-027	Juanita Ely	1693 161	382	082HC-03402	Carolyn Whiteford	1854 988
324	081OF-027	Ricky Harold Bullard	1693 161	382	082HC-03402	Michael Whiteford	1854 988
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325	081OF-028	Glenn Daryl Bullard	1693 161	384	082HF-024	P.D. Rainwater, Trustee (for CitiMortgage)	2117 804
325	081OF-028	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Glenn Daryl Bullard	1693 161	384	082HF-024	D.H. Howard, Trustee (for CitiMortgage)	2117 804
325	081OF-028	Juanita Ely	1693 161	384	082HF-024	Tom Westbrook, Trustee (for Citifinancial)	2117 804
326	081OJ-024	Buddy Pittman	20090120 0044458	386	082HJ-040	Louise Meek Reddeck	WB21 304
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331	081OO-003	Keith Howard	20100816 0009721	386	082HJ-040	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Louise Marie Kreis Guinn	WB21 304
331	081OO-003	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Keith Howard	20100816 0009721	387	082IF-00902	Janice Fay Wilson	1677 728
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331	081OO-003	Robert Howard	20100816 0009721	389	089-155	David Morin	20020612 0102552
331	081OO-003	April Bresnan	20100816 0009721	390	089-170	James L. Hardin	1394 299
332	081OR-016	Robert E. McClain	792 659	390	089-170	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of James L. Hardin	1394 299
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332	081OR-016	All known & unknown heirs & creditors of Marie McClain	792 659	390	089-170	Alfred Walker	1394 299
333	081PA-024	Annie Bell Stewart	958 419	390	089-170	Rose Mitchell	1394 299
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333	081PA-024	Leroy Stewart	958 419	390	089-170	LeRoy Walker	1394 299
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333	081PA-024			390	089-170	Margaret Whitted	1394 299
336	081PG-009	Lawrence Rutledge	2171 140	390	089-170	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Margaret Whitted	1394 299
336	081PG-009	James Rutledge	2171 140	390	089-170	John Walker	1394 299
336	081PG-009	FMLS inc, Trustee (for Regions Bank)	2171 140	390	089-170	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of John Walker	1394 299
337	081PJ-015	Gerald W. Glenn	1933 642	391	089GB-016	Frankie Walker	1394 299
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337	081PJ-015	Charity Turner	1933 642	391	089GB-016	James Floyd Smith	2263 159
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425	094AD-013	Kenneth Hall, Trustee (for AA Bonding Company)	1102	499	495	095CC-021	Ernie Jones
426	094AD-014	Sharon Bolin, R.A. (for Sharon Enterprises, Inc. (Dissolved))	1488	885	493	095CC-019	Robert Johnson
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429	094AE-019	Jo Ann Hodges Reeves Collier, R.A. (for Boyd Development Corporation)	2094	1162	496	095CC-022	Robert Johnson
430	094AE-020	Carla Charmaine Braden	20130201	0050535	496	095CC-022	Ernie Jones
431	094AG-011	Cecil King	20010523	0081598	497	095CC-028	Henry Hershaw
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436	094BG-012	Saadat P. Kahn	20020108	0055609	498	095CD-001	Elwood O. Roach, Jr.
436	094BG-012	Inam U. Kahn	20020108	0055609	498	095CD-001	Carlotta B. Roach
436	094BG-012	Arnold M. Weiss, Trustee (for WMC Mortgage LLC (fka WMC Mortgage Corp))	20020108	0055609	499	095CJ-001	John Goss
436	094BG-012	CSC Lawyers Incorporating Service, R.A. (for WMC Mortgage LLC (fka WMC Mortgage Corp))	20020108	0055609	500	095CK-024	Arulvies Moore
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440	094BH-012	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Martha J. McClanahan	2090	1130	503	095CL-013	Theodore R. Patton
440	094BH-012	James Graham	2090	1130	503	095CL-013	Pearlena Benn
440	094BH-012	Charles Graham	2090	1130	503	095CL-013	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Pearlena Benn
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441	094BK-039	Emily Elisabeth Clifton	1496	293	503	095CL-013	Grady L. Benn, Jr.
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442	094BL-039	Mary Lynn Wright	1973	982	503	095CL-013	Harold Benn
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445	094CA-024	Sharda McGuire	1690	594	504	095CL-014	Edna Benn Wynn
445	094CA-024	Jay Pryan	1690	594	504	095CL-014	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Edna Benn Wynn
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445	094CA-024	Cierra Pryan	1690	594	504	095CL-014	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Raleigh Wynn, Sr.
445	094CA-024	Shannon M. Hernandez, R.A. (for First Horizon Bank (fka First Tennessee Bank))	1690	594	504	095CL-014	Grady L. Benn, Jr.
448	094CB-027	Charles R. Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Grady L. Benn, Jr.
448	094CB-027	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles R. Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	Charles Benn
448	094CB-027	Margaret P. Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Charles Benn
448	094CB-027	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Margaret P. Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	Harold Benn
448	094CB-027	William "Bill" Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Harold Benn
448	094CB-027	Ella Josephine Welch	1540	341	504	095CL-014	Jerome H. Benn
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448	094CB-027	Billie Jean McKaig	1540	341	504	095CL-014	Ruth Sharp Benn
448	094CB-027	Kenneth Surgenor	1540	341	504	095CL-014	Grady Benn, III
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448	094CB-027	Manuel Surgenor	1540	341	505	095DC-006	Jerome H. Benn, Jr.
448	094CB-027	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Manuel Surgenor	1540	341	505	095DC-006	Ray A. Hyde
448	094CB-027	Martha Elizabeth Welch	1540	341	505	095DC-006	Mamie S. Hyde
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449	094CC-020	Deon Le'Mont Kyle	20190619	0075484	506	095FB-006	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bessie Drew
449	094CC-020	Troy Kyle Sr.	20190619	0075484	506	095FB-006	Walter Lee Williams
452	094CO-011	Mary Katherine Irene Williams	965	379	506	095FB-006	Willie Williams
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452	094CO-011	Alva Wayne Williams	965	379	506	095FB-006	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Eddie Mae Williams
453	094CR-016	John S. Turner	878	169	506	095FB-006	Annie M. Dubose
453	094CR-016	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of John S. Turner	878	169	506	095FB-006	Marion O. Williams
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543	106JD-03921	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Cheri Hubbard (aka Cheri Nieporte) (aka Cheri Murphy)	20131223 0038553	600	1090C-024	Lulu W. Brady	961 69
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543	106JD-03921	Marki Nieporte	20131223 0038553	600	1090C-024	Debra Finley	961 69
543	106JD-03921	Lee Willard, R.A. (for Piney Grove Condominium Association Inc)	20131223 0038553	601	109PG-047	Roy M. Huskey	1779 534
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544	106MC-00400B	Mitch Carpenter	20240624 0064592	601	109PG-047	Roy M. Huskey, Jr.	1779 534
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547	107DC-023	Brian E. Compton	20200212 0053529	601	109PG-047	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Billy Ray Huskey, Sr.	1779 534
549	107DF-012	William H. Stafford	1501 406	601	109PG-047	Ruth Maude Huskey	1779 534
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549	107DF-012	Vickie Smith	1501 406	601	109PG-047	Taylor Huskey	1779 534
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549	107DF-012	Judy Chudley	1501 406	601	109PG-047	Geraldine Nowell	1779 534
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552	107EC-008	Samuel E. Dockery	1462 611	605	110HB-037	Frederick Marshall Long	2178 895
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553	107EC-023	Nola W. Price	WB60 980	610	112-040	Edith Dodson	671 466
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553	107EC-023	Cynthia Cole	WB60 980	611	112-076	Elizabeth D. Lowe Claxton	675 261
553	107EC-023	Adam Cole	WB60 980	611	112-076	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Elizabeth D. Lowe Claxton	675 261
553	107EC-023	James L. Clayton, Trustee (for CMH Homes, Inc.)	WB60 980	611	112-076	Terry M. Claxton	675 261
556	107IB-014	Jessie D. Rucker	2308 141	611	112-076	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Terry M. Claxton	675 261
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560	107MA-004	William C. Argabrite, R.A. (for Bank of Tennessee)	20210226 0069333	611	112-076	Helen Warren Lewelling	675 261
560	107MA-004	William Barrett, Trustee (for Bank of Tennessee)	20210226 0069333	611	112-076	Paulette Russell	675 261
561	107NC-00201	David Reynolds, R.A. (for Peoples Bank of the South)	N/A	612	113-01001	Floyd Richard Wolfe	20170505 0067576
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565	108CE-001	Shirley Gibson, Trustee (for The Shirley Gibson Trust)	20090501 0070492	625	120FB-012	John W. Testerman, Sr. (Revocable Living Trust)	20221004 0021220
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647	122EC-002	Margaret Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Bobby Myers	823 357
648	122EC-004	Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Ruby Myers	823 357
648	122EC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Becky Myers	823 357
648	122EC-004	Nell Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Sandy Myers	823 357
648	122EC-004	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nell Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Edna Myers	823 357
648	122EC-004	Trustee of the Testimentary Trust Created Under the Last Will & Testament of Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	691	125-188	Brad Luttrell	823 357
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648	122EC-004	Philip Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	Bill Myers	823 347
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649	122EC-005	Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Rose Myers	823 347
649	122EC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	Jerry Lynn Myers	823 347
649	122EC-005	Nell Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Jerry Lynn Myers	823 347
649	122EC-005	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Nell Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	Mayford Myers	823 347
649	122EC-005	Trustee of the Testimentary Trust Created Under the Last Will & Testament of Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Mayford Myers	823 347
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649	122EC-005	Phillip Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Bruce Myers	823 347
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649	122EC-005	Margaret Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	All known & unknown Heirs and Creditors of Billy Joe Myers	823 347
650	122EC-006	Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	Barbara Myers	823 347
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650	122EC-006	Nell Kinzer	433 191	692	125-189	Teresa Hancock	823 347
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656	122EF-006	Phillip Kinzer	433 191	703	132-094	Brian M. Conley, R.A. (for Apollo Investment Properties, LLC)	20040518 0106088
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657	122EF-007	Paul E. Kinzer	433 191	706	133-087	Charles J. Hilton	1630 398
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