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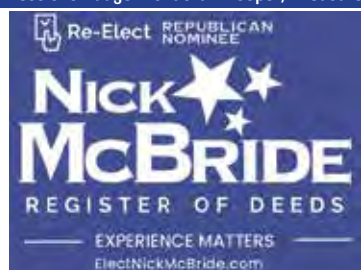
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Mayor Jacobs hosts Get Out The Vote BBQ

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With early voting winding down, Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs hosted voters to a Get Out The Vote BBQ Friday evening held at The Barn in Powell with live music by Grassically Trained, and food served by BBQ865 and Goodwin's South of the River Food Truck. The event had over 250 in attendance and featured speakers including special guest U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn.

Jacobs started the evening by recognizing the tremendous turnout, all who put the event together, and all candidates present. Larry Bailey, owner of The Barn, led the BBQ in prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance.

Following the prayer, Jacobs introduced the "great sheriff," Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler, who thanked all the veterans in the crowd, "We appreciate your service. I'm also happy to share this ride and journey with my friend Glenn Jacobs. I couldn't be more blessed. Color in the spot



PHOTO BY JAMIE SCHNELL.

Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, U.S. Senator Marsha Blackburn, state Senator and Lieutenant Governor Randy McNally and Knox County Sheriff Tom Spangler at last Friday's Get Out The Vote BBQ in Powell.

that says 'Jacobs.' We need him. Make sure we get him re-elected. I wish Mayor Jacobs the best. Please support this 'little guy.'"

Jacobs referenced his time in the WWE as he introduced the next speaker, "There is one person that

commanded such respect and that was The Undertaker. The Tennessee General Assembly demands the same respect. With the same integrity and commitment, Lieutenant Governor of Tennessee Randy McNally."

McNally joked, "Didn't know I'd be compared to The Undertaker. Get out there and vote for Mayor Jacobs — he has kept Knox County in great fiscal shape."

Mayor Jacobs introduced special guest Senator Blackburn who told the crowd,

"I'm happy to be here with the nation's greatest warriors of freedom fighters. Thank you for what you do for Republicans, bringing Tennessee values. This is a great county with great mayors. And thank you to Glenn Jacobs for all you

do for Knox County. If you appreciate the 2500 jobs brought to Knox County or the \$200 million in economic investment, vote for Glenn. We have to make sure Glenn wins."

Jacobs ended the evening by saying, "Being mayor has been the honor of my life. There has been a clear agenda to strip us of our freedoms, the right to bear arms, to run our business, to live our lives, to pursue happiness as we see fit. I fought against government overreach and unconstitutional mandates. I'm most proud of not raising taxes."

"I humbly ask for your vote so I can continue fighting for you and our freedom. We need your support; we need your vote. Please keep this in Republican hands, so we remain strong, prosperous, and free. Thank you for being here, I encourage you to get out and vote, and everyone you know to do the same."

Election day is Thursday, August 4. For election information, visit www.knoxcounty.org.

Ribbon cut on facility that provides mental health services

By Bill Howard

One would have to live under that proverbial rock to not know how widespread is the scourge of mental illness in America.

Bad enough before the pandemic, it seems that the last two years have brought almost daily reports of the nation's frightening increase in, among other things, anxiety, depression, substance abuse and suicide.

On Thursday, July 28, East Tennessee's fight against mental illness acquired a very promising ally. A crowd of some 200 was on hand for a ribbon-cutting ceremony at East Tennessee Behavioral Health. The address is 1444 Old Weisgarber Road.

The 138-bed facility is the result

of a partnership between Covenant Health and Acadia Healthcare, Inc., which is headquartered in Franklin, Tenn. It was the brainchild of Dr. Jeffrey Woods, Operations Group President of Acadia Healthcare. It will become operational as early as this week.

Woods was an army officer overseas for eight years. His last six months were at Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu in the early 1990s. What he observed there planted the seed that grew into Thursday's event.

"I observed how the medical care was amazing," Woods said. "But there was nothing that touched on the psycho-social or behavioral or substance-abuse issues. Those things were so critical to service members. It was my

time in the military and the Tripler Center that inspired me to be in this field."

Four years ago, Woods approached Jim Vandersteeg, President and CEO of Covenant Health, and Mike Belbecke, Executive Vice President of Operations for Covenant, with his idea.

"We should partner," he told them, "to bring increased access to mental health care and substance abuse treatment to East Tennessee." Woods chose Vandersteeg and Belbecke because of Covenant's stature and prestige in the area for providing mental health services. Covenant and Acadia have been in partnership since 2009.

Vandersteeg and Belbecke signed on, and as a result, far

more East Tennesseans than before will have access to vital mental health services across a wide spectrum.

"This hospital is one more piece of the puzzle to bring fully integrated health care between a premiere medical health system (Covenant) and a leading provider of mental health care services (Acadia)," said Woods.

Woods cited for the audience some sobering statistics from the CDC for 2020:

- More than half of all people will be diagnosed with a serious mental illness in their lifetime
- At any time, one in four people has a serious mental health problem
- One in five children will have a serious mental health issue

- Suicide is the leading cause of death in the age group 15 to 24

- Suicide was the 12th leading cause of death in the US

Patients at East Tennessee Behavioral Health can seek treatment for depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder, psychosis and schizophrenia, substance abuse, and trauma. Services are available to adolescents, adults and seniors.

"There are so many people in need," said Woods. "I have hospitals in Tennessee that are neglecting 4000 to 5000 patients. More care, locally, to where the people are, like we're doing at this hospital ... that helps break down some of the barriers to access to care."



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Kids Say The Darndest Things

From a distance



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You would have to be a senior citizen like me to remember Art Linkletter, but he had a show which ran for 25 years on CBS radio and television, and another that ran for 19 years on NBC radio and television.

On one of his shows, he had a regular segment called "Kids Say the Darndest Things" and later published a book with that title. He would interview small children and get comments from them on everything.

I have sort of a local version because kids have said some very funny things to me over the years. After I presented a flag to the Rogers Creek Elementary School in McMinn County years ago, one of the second-grade teachers asked me to say hello to her class. I had just spoken to the entire student body at the flagpole a few minutes earlier and the teacher said, "Boys and girls, do you remember who this is?" One little fellow raised his hand and in kind of a nervous voice asked, "Are you the man on the nickel?"

My father had a very similar thing happen at an elementary school in Claiborne County. When the teacher asked if they knew who he was, one little boy said "I think it's Frank Sinatra."

In my 46-year career as a

lawyer, judge and congressman, I had the privilege of speaking about 2,000 times to school groups - roughly half in East Tennessee and half in Washington D.C. Most of the questions I got were serious, but at West Haven School one little boy asked, "Where did you get those ugly shoes?" I was wearing Rockport wingtip dress shoes, and I said "I guess they are ugly, but they're comfortable."

At St. Joseph's School, a first-grade boy asked me "What runs through a camera?" I didn't know why he asked me that until his teacher later came up to me laughing and said that when the kids were told that I was a congressman this little boy had misunderstood and thought I was a cameraman.

During my first week as a judge in January 1981,

I had a class in my court on a field trip. I decided to write all the Knox County social studies teachers and tell them I would be glad to have them bring their students to my court. I ended up with classes there almost every week during the school years.

One boy from Bearden Middle School may have been preparing for the future. He wrote to tell me I was "a very nice man" and added, "If I ever come before you, I hope you will remember I am a pretty good boy most of the time." He signed his letter "Your friend and pal."

One man brought his seven-year-old son to meet me, and I took him into the courtroom and let him sit in the judge's chair and made his dad sit in the defendant's chair. I told the little boy to decide whether

his dad should go to jail. The boy surprised me by asking his father in a stern voice, "Where were you last night?" The dad then said, "Sam, if you put me in jail, I can't get you any of those Krystal's you wanted on the way home." A change of expression came over the boy's face then, and he said, "Well, I find you unguilty."

During one of Bill Clinton's many scandals, an eighth-grade girl at Fort Loudon Middle School asked me in front of 1,000 students if I had ever had an affair. I said, "No, and I bet most of your fathers never have either because it is the same men who do it over and over - repeat offenders."

I received over 6,000 emails in one weekend during the big bank bailout, and probably well over

one million letters and emails during my career. I always appreciated all the thank you notes and letters. But I guess my favorite letter came from a boy who asked if he got two million signatures, would I ban homework. The entire letter is a classic and in my book. He wrote in part: "Many kids these days are very troubled by homework and it can put people in a state in which they can't recover from. Homework is ruining our lives. I'd recommend you limit it, ban it on Wednesday, or just get rid of it. I'm tired of spending 4 hours a day on homework and 8 hours at school. You might as well extend school." He and his family were very surprised when I called him from Washington to tell him how impressed I was by his letter.

Aren't prices set by supply and demand?

Apparently, the federal czars fitfully trying to manage the economy have forgotten that economics tells us that prices are determined by changes in both supply and demand. Only the Federal Reserve appears to be participating in fight-

ing inflation while the Biden administration is acting just the opposite. The Fed is trying to lessen aggregate demand by raising its Fed funds target rate and cutting back on its securities portfolio. Although the media keeps saying that the Fed raises interest rates, it controls the movement of only two rates: the fed funds rate and the rate on Treasury bills. The market determines the rates on everything else. If the Fed wants to attack inflation, it tries to curtail bank lending by decreasing bank reserves. This reduces the amount



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reserves that are in excess of what the Fed requires. The excess reserves when loaned out are the primary source of the nation's money supply. If the Fed wants to slow down the economy, it raises the Fed Funds rate by selling Treasury securities to the banks. The banks pay for the securities with their reserves, causing reserves to fall. This decrease in bank reserves means that less money can be lent out and the money supply falls. The decrease in the supply of reserves causes the Fed Funds rate to increase and the sale of

Treasury securities causes the rate on Treasuries to increase as well. The Fed funds rate and the Treasury bill rates are benchmark rates and the rates charged by lenders are tied to those rates. If the banks' cost of funds increases, the banks will raise their lending rates. This increase in rates makes it more expensive for consumers and businesses to borrow so they should borrow less. Less borrowing translates to less spending and the overall decrease in demand lowers prices and lower prices mean lower inflation.

However, inflation can also be fought by addressing the other factor that sets prices, namely supply. Prices can be lowered by decreasing demand, increasing supply or a combination of the two. Much of today's inflation is caused by a decrease in the supply of energy and the Fed's increase in the money supply. Biden has said, "I want every American to

know that I'm taking inflation very seriously and it's my top domestic priority." Really? My Dad once said, "that sounds good - if you are interested in sounds." Biden actions belie his words. Deliberately decreasing the supply of oil and signing trillion dollar spending bills increase aggregate demand are inflationary.

If the administration were serious about inflation - which it isn't - it would aggressively move to increase the supply of oil and natural gas. It would also decrease government spending. Yet the Biden administration continues to pursue inflationary policies by restricting the supply of energy and pushing for another trillion dollar spending bill. These actions will make inflation worse. Thus, while the Fed is attempting to slow down inflation by decreasing demand, Biden is doing the opposite by restricting the supply of energy and trying to spend more. The result of his actions coupled with the Fed's is analogous to driving a car with one foot on the accelerator while the other foot is on the brake.

Biden is forcing the Fed to act more aggressively than otherwise. Biden and his administration have demonstrated that they do not care about the crippling effects of higher energy costs on businesses - especially small businesses - and to consumers - especially low income consumers. They obviously don't want to alter their agenda. If they stopped their inflationary actions, the Fed could likely achieve its soft landing - decreasing inflation without triggering a recession. But it looks like the administration is trying to keep the left happy while placing the burden of stopping the inflation solely on the Fed.

Vote on BZA powers pushed to August meeting

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More than twenty citizens spoke against changing the powers of the Board of Zoning Appeals during the Knox County Commission meeting last week. The proposal before the commission was to amend the county code to move Development Plan decisions from the BZA to the chancery court, bypassing the citizen review board.

Mayor Glenn Jacobs and Commissioner Randy Smith sponsored the change that met verbal opposition from various neighborhood groups, the Knox County Planning Alliance and Scenic Knoxville. The commissioners reported receiving more than 100 emails and telephone calls against the change.

The speakers addressed the commission at the beginning of the meeting and then waited more than four hours before the commissioners got to the matter on their agenda.

Commissioner Smith said he had talked with the law director and said that changes in the ordinance's wording meant it could not be heard as a second and final reading. He moved to hear the amended proposal on "first reading," meaning it will be back before the commission in August. Commissioner Charles Busler seconded the motion.

In the discussion, Kevin Murphy of the Knox County Planning Alliance echoed the many

Opponents to removing development plan appeal decisions from the BZA included citizens representing Town Hall East, Oakwood Lincoln Park, Keeler Bend, Bexhill, Kingston Pike-Sequoyah Hills, Karns, Laurel Ridge, Shannon Valley Farms, Edwards Place, Fox Ridge, Fort Reynolds, Corryton, Ruggles Ferry, Rita Planning, Martha Washington Heights, South Doyle, Vestal, Scenic Knoxville and the Knox County Planning Alliance.

Attorney Katie Overton and Mayor Jacobs were the speakers in favor of the change.

opponents who spoke earlier. He said the BZA "is not broken" and noted its long history of hearing appeals. He suggested simply adding the language to the BZA codes and making that change that would allow neighbors to appeal and not take the appeals directly to court.

Mayor Jacobs spoke during the public hearing saying that the county is experiencing "out-of-control housing prices" and said the change would make housing more affordable.

"Cut the red tape at a time when we need it the most," he urged. He asked the commissioners to vote for their conscience and not for "who is yelling the loudest."

Deputy Law Director Mike Moyers said the existing county code doesn't empower the

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Publisher's Positions



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Double Standards?

During the May Republican primary, Erik Wiatr was running the campaign of Steve Weiner against Commissioner Larsen Jay. Weiner, who has all the personality of a dead pet rock, castigated Jay in mailers for having voted in the 2008 Democratic presidential primary. That primary was between two candidates largely anathema to Republicans: Hillary Clinton and Barack Obama. Now Wiatr is running the campaign of perennial candidate Elaine Davis, who is running for the Tennessee House of Representatives against Janet Testerman this year. Davis also voted in the 2008 Democratic presidential primary, presumably for either Barack Obama or Hillary Clinton. Evidently,

Wiatr's principles remain intact touting a candidate who did the very same thing he excoriated another candidate for. But then again. Wiatr probably was voting in the 2008 Democratic presidential primary himself.

Where is Daniel?

Someone has finally posted Daniel Herrera's picture on a milk carton. A post by "Parson Brownlow" has been spreading like a wildfire in drought-season. The post notes Herrera has largely been missing throughout this entire election season. Folks have noticed Herrera's disappearance and the fact he hasn't been seen at various functions.

Herrera, who benefitted from a crowd produced by Erik Wiatr, triumphed at the packed GOP convention, along with a ticket comprised of Elaine Davis for vice chair, Steve Weiner for secretary, and Rob Gray for treasurer. One by one, the rest of the ticket has disappeared from the local party leadership, trying to get themselves elected to various posts. Weiner, as noted, was recruited by Erik Wiatr to run against Larsen Jay; Elaine Davis is off and running for the

state house again after finagling a change in the party rules to allow her to abandon her post in a "leave of absence" situation. Rob Gray is running for the Tennessee State Republican Executive Committee, as is former party chair and Herrera mentor Randy Pace.

That left Daniel.

Most Knox County Republicans are worried Herrera will be located by anxious Democrats and brought back pronto.

Odd Mailers and School Board Races

Mailers paid for by the Knox Coalition for Great Schools have hit mailboxes warning voters that "Radical liberals are voting in record numbers. . ." which may be a bit of an overstatement. The mailer warns voters they need to ensure "kids are protected from political indoctrination" and urges them to go vote. There is no mention of any particular candidate. It seems like an odd bit of advertising to me as it doesn't identify those candidates who support the rights of parents in government schools.

The races for the board of education are critical. Will Edwards, a local

lawyer, is running for the seat from the 4th District against Katherine Bike, who had published an expletive-laden post on her social media. Edwards is level-headed, believes parents have rights and understands the issues facing the board members. Will Edwards is an exemplary candidate for public office.

Steve Triplett is running to represent the 7th District and faces Dominique Oakley, who is running in the general election as an Independent.

Kristi Kristy has chaired the board of education during a really difficult year and done a respectable job. Kristy works hard to represent the parents and voters in South Knoxville's 9th District. Kristy's opponent, Anabel Henley, works for the Knox County Health Department, and is all in for teachers' unions over the rights of parents.

Democrats Constantly Changing Definitions

Democrats and their allies in the national media don't just keep moving the goal post, they move the stadium without notice. Democrats are not merely trying to give old words

new meanings, but rather changing the definition of the word altogether. For example, they don't believe in "mothers" or "Moms", but prefer "birthing person" instead. That whack job Berkeley professor whose name I can't quite remember, warns us if we don't accept that terminology, we are transphobic and endangering the lives of trans people. I call bull feathers. The good professor is either delusional or insane, take your pick.

The latest attempt by the Biden administration and their allies in the media to change the definition of a word surrounds the "R" word: recession! No, they tell us, we aren't in a recession when the accepted definition has always been two quarters where the economy has shrunk. Sleepy Old Joe points to job growth, which has never come back to the level pre-pandemic before everything was shut down and businesses closed.

Biden claims to be working to bring down inflation when there is no single individual in the United States more personally responsible for taking money out of the pockets of working Americans. The average working American

family is spending about \$3,400 more per year because of the Democrat inflation. And just like Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon, Joe Biden and the Democrats in Congress are poised to raise taxes in yet another big spending bill largely having to do with climate change. The bill is likely to pass because West Virginia Senator Joe Manchin has apparently finally caved. It will not only make the inflation worse, but also raise the price of consumer goods because the higher corporation taxes will be passed along to the consumers, and it will cause thousands of Americans to lose their jobs. Even Barack Obama once stated governments should never raise taxes during a recession.

Virtually every important pronouncement made by Joe Biden and his kind has proven not to be true. He's the same guy who said take the Covid vaccine and you won't get the virus. Turned out not to be true. Biden has brazenly stuck the label on his new spending bill as the "anti-inflation bill." Wow. And the beat goes on.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Members of Leadership Knoxville's Class of 2020 and KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk celebrate a delayed 10-year reunion Thursday. The event was postponed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Leadership Knoxville celebrates reunion, welcomes Rysewyk

By Ken Lay

It was a little late but the Leadership Knoxville Class of 2010 finally celebrated its 10-year reunion late Thursday afternoon at the Knoxville Museum of Art.

The event was originally scheduled for the summer of 2020 at Cherokee Country Club.

The COVID-19 pandemic, however, put the reunion on hold.

Last week's event was conceived and coordinated by Knox County School Board member Virginia Babb, a 2010 graduate of Leadership Knoxville.

Thursday's event, in addition to celebrating a reunion, served as a

welcome to new KCS Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk, who recently replaced the retired Bob Thomas in June.

Board members Babb, Susan Horn and Daniel Watson were in attendance along with Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, Knoxville City Mayor Indya Kincannon, Knox County Commissioner Larsen Jay and state House Representatives Sam McKenzie and Dave Wright.

State House candidate Janet Testerman also attended the event hosted by Knoxville Museum of Art Executive Director David Butler and emceed

by Leadership Knoxville graduate Mike Parton, who introduced Rysewyk.

"I'm excited for our schools. I'm excited for our teachers and I'm excited for our janitors, but most of all, I'm excited for our students," said Parton. "I want Dr. Rysewyk to know that we have his back."

"We're honored to have him here."

Rysewyk addressed the crowd briefly and said that he wanted parental and community involvement in the district.

"My wife, Rebecca, is here tonight and this means so much to me," Rysewyk said. "We really feel like God has called us."

"I've worked for so many of the people in this room over the last 20 years."

Rysewyk was pleased with the turnout.

"This just shows the strength of this community," he said. "I have some big shoes to fill, no doubt and I want the community to know that we want their help."

"If you have suggestions,



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Knox County Schools Superintendent Dr. Jon Rysewyk addresses members of the Leadership Knoxville's Class of 2010 at a reunion Thursday at the Knoxville Museum of Art.

tell us."

Parton commended Rysewyk's work as a school administrator.

"We went to Fulton and I liked the things he was doing with our kids," Parton said.

What is a Primary Residential Parent?

When parents have children together and they are not married to each other, who controls where the children should be?

As part of a custody or divorce case, the courts will enter a Parenting Plan that lays out when the children will spend time with each parent. The parents may alternate their kids on a week on, week off basis, or one parent may have every other weekend of visitation and have the children during the majority of the summer break.

The Parenting Plan dives into several other aspects regarding parenting. It discusses who should make decisions about the children's extra-curricular activities and it says who should cover the children under their health insurance.

One part of the parenting plan that often becomes an argument is which parent shall be designated as the Primary Residential Parent.

Under Tennessee Code Annotated section 36-6-410, "a parenting plan must designate the parent with whom the child is schedule to reside a majority of the time as the primary residential parent of the child; provided, that this designation shall not affect either parent's rights and responsibilities under the parenting plan." Okay, so the primary residential parent is the parent with whom the parent resides the majority of the time. That's easy to understand. However, what if the parenting schedule shows the parents getting 50/50 time? That same Tennessee law states, "when the child is scheduled to reside an equal amount of time with both parents, the parents may



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agree to a designation as joint primary residential parents or to waive the designation of a primary residential parent."

So that's good, if it's a 50/50 plan, then you do not have to designate a Primary Residential Parent. People get very worked up about wanting this title. Even though attorneys will tell you that the Primary Residential Parent only matters for school zoning purposes. But wait a second, if it's a 50/50 plan, which parent's residence do we use for school zoning?

Well, Tennessee Code Annotated section 36-6-415 states that, "when the child is scheduled to reside an equal amount of time with both parents, the address of either parent may be used to determine school zoning."

So, let's unpack this. The law says you have to designate a Primary Residential Parent in a Parenting Plan. The Primary Residential Parent will be the person whose address is used for school zoning purposes. However, if the parties have a 50/50 plan, then they can designate themselves as joint primary residential parents." When they do this, they still need to decide who address will be used for school zoning purposes.

Really, a fight over Primary Residential Parent status and designation in its most basic form is a fight over where the kids will go to school. This can be a very minor issue if the parents like the school their kids attend, and live close to each other, or it can be a huge issue if the parents live some distance away from each other.

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Knox magistrate policy could see an audit

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The request to set aside an additional \$59,000 to pay for substitute magistrates got some attention from the Knox County Commission last week. The additional allocation came up in a work session and again in Monday's regular meeting.

Commissioner John Schoonmaker questioned the funding, which was part of a \$277,402 "line item transfer" routine transfer of funds request. Last week he asked Finance Director Chris Caldwell if he was surprised by the additional funding.

Caldwell said, "We cannot end the fiscal year with a negative."

Chief Magistrate Christopher Lowe spoke and said a couple of the five magistrates had been out with serious health issues and substitutes were needed. Sessions Judge Tony Stansberry said the court has worked for years to set up a system to replace magistrates who are out on leave or sickness.

Commissioner Larsen Jay noted that the county's human resources department doesn't track the magistrate policies. Commissioner Charles Busler

said the extra request for funding "doesn't look good."

Finance Director Chris Caldwell said funds for substitute magistrates are in the next county budget and he agreed that the audit committee should look at magistrate annual sick leave and track it.

"I'm not saying that anybody did anything wrong," he said. "These are things that are going to be looked at now."

Schoonmaker said the matter needs to go to Audit and be part of the county's payroll program.

Caldwell told the commission about using the



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Chief Magistrate Chris Lowe explained the cost increase for substitute magistrates by saying two magistrates were out with serious medical problems.

audit committee: "You can direct them — you have to make that recommendation."

Merit system reforms adopted by commission

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After a couple of years of effort to reform the Knox County Sheriff's Merit System, the Knox County Commission voted 10-1 last week to do so.

The changes include requiring quarterly meetings, a 90-day cap to investigate and rule on a grievance, and increasing the number of members from three to seven.

Commissioner Larsen Jay spearheaded the effort which keeps merit employees under the umbrella

of the director with some supervision from human resources. The new ordinance changes take effect 30 days from passing and the merit council will be known as the merit board.

Jay said that applications for the new board will be sought next month and the seven chosen the following month. Those members could include the three present members if they so choose.

Commissioner Courtney Durrett was the lone "No" vote on the reforms.

Vote on BZA powers pushed to August meeting

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BZA to hear development plan appeals. Commissioner Larsen Jay said the BZA has always heard the appeals.

Responding to a question from Commissioner John Schoonmaker, Moyers said the commission could decide to give the BZA those powers and added, "Currently the BZA has no development authority."

Proponents of the changes say that BZA board members don't have the expertise to understand the technical aspects of a development plan. Opponents responded that neither do planning commission members.

If adopted as presented

the new ordinance would permit developers to opt out of a BZA hearing and take their appeals directly to court.

Smith said the change "takes the politics" out of the process.

Commissioner Terry Hill said, "Many citizens think they are losing their right."

"(Saying) 'No, you can't do that anymore' is a loss," she said.

"It seems developers never want to talk to the community," said Commissioner Dasha Lundy. "The planning commission doesn't reach out to the community."

Jay noted the poor attendance by appointed BZA members and said the appeals board needs

reform.

"My first instinct is to go with the people I believe in," Chairman Richie Beeler said, adding, "Our mayor and his team. But I'm unconvinced that is necessary so I'm a soft yes."

"We've got to do something in the next thirty days," Commissioner Carson Dailey said.

The vote to reset the ordinance to a "first reading" for next month passed 7-3-1 with Beeler, Dailey, Jay, Smith, Busler, Kyle Ward, and Justin Biggs voting "Yes." Voting "No" were Schoonmaker, Hill and Courtney Durrett. Lundy abstained from voting.

The BZA debate will continue with the commission's meeting in August.



Adam Thompson of the Corryton Club spoke against changing the powers of the Board of Zoning Appeals as Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs watches in the background. Thompson joined 20 other neighborhood groups in opposing removing development plans appeals from the BZA duties. Photo by Mike Steely.

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Crises of Government and Common Sense

Those things that hurt, instruct.
Benjamin Franklin

Unlike leftists and wokesters, I admire the Founders of our country. Biographies are not my preferred genre, but I've read well-researched books about John Adams, Alexander Hamilton and Ben Franklin, to name a few. Yes, like us all, they had flaws, but together they fashioned the Constitution, perhaps the most remarkable document in the history of mankind.

In 1787 a woman came up to Mr. Franklin at the Constitutional Convention and asked him what kind of a government the delegates in Philadelphia had fashioned to replace the Articles of Confederation. The wise and avuncular Franklin replied, "A republic, Ma'am, if you can keep it."

I apologize if I seem redundant or pedagogical,

but sometimes important concepts and lessons need to be repeated to combat the lies and the crises of government and common sense in this disinformation age. Let me unpack this complicated sentence.

I am a teacher at heart and have previously written about terms often used incorrectly or to confuse. William of Ockham is famous for his razor of parsimony or avoidance of needless complexity. The modern vernacular uses the acronym, KISS or keep it simple stupid. I try to avoid the pejorative and just say KIS, keep it simple.

A republic is a system of government that is built upon the rule of law. I highly recommend a YouTube video entitled The Five Basic Forms of Government Explained. Addressed are (1) monarchy (rule by one such as a king or dictator), (2) oligarchy (rule by a powerful elite), (3) democracy

(rule by the majority), (4) republic (rule by law) or (5) anarchy (no rules or government - think ANTIFA).

Democracy comes from the Greek words Demos, meaning the people, and Kratein, to rule. Therefore, democracy means the people rule. This may sound good, but suppose the majority decides to take away someone's property, children or rights? Unrestrained democracy could be explained by two wolves and a sheep deciding what they plan to have for dinner. John Locke was an English philosopher who said we have basic rights of life, liberty and property. Thomas Jefferson would use these words and fashion in the Declaration of Independence the notion of life, liberty and "The Pursuit of Happiness." You may be surprised to learn that "the word democracy does not appear in the Declaration of Independence or the United States Constitution or the Constitutions of any of the fifty states."

The term Republic derives from the Latin word res, or thing, and publica, or law. Literally, a republic is the public's thing and the government is limited by laws. The Founders were students of history and were terrified of pure democracy (rule of the majority) after abuses in ancient Greek democracies. In fact, a famous old Greek guy by

the name of Solon the Lawgiver is credited with giving Ancient Greek societies a system of laws to curb unrestrained democracy. The Greeks came to understand that "without law there can be no freedom." The Romans learned from the Greeks and fashioned their government on the rule of law. Unfortunately, men are imperfect and corruptible. Over time, the Roman republic's rule of law was replaced by oligarchies of the powerful. The people were abused, gangs roamed the streets of Rome and the people demanded a Caesar to restore order. They gave up their freedom as the price for safety.

We are in a similar crisis and have lost trust in virtually all government institutions. An example is the FBI's latest black eye after a whistleblower's allegations that a high-ranking agent promoted the scurrilous Russian dossier and later suppressed the Hunter Biden laptop investigation. (You remember the Democrat mantra that all whistleblowers must be believed.) Trust of politicians has always been problematic, but this current bunch, along with the deep state operatives in government, are beyond the pale.

But unfortunately, there is more. More than twenty-five years ago Phillip K. Howard presciently published his

book The Death of Common Sense, and it's only gotten worse. We are now asked - no, demanded - to accept the Democrat-Progressive Orwellian new words/phrases and delusional reality.

For decades the left has been the recognized masters of the euphemism. According to Mr. Webster a euphemism is "the substitution of an agreeable or inoffensive expression for one that may offend or suggest something unpleasant." When I went to medical school one of the first books I purchased was the 22nd edition of the Stedman's Medical Dictionary. The 1500-page book helped me learn a new language, the language of science using prefixes and suffixes of Latin and Greek. The prefix eu means good and phemos means to say or speak. So, a euphemism is a "good word." Progressivism is proclaimed as good when, in fact, it is not.

But the loss of common sense extends beyond contrived euphemisms. A Supreme Court Justice can't define a woman; perhaps she/he/? is a "birthing person." Racism now is said to encompass "failure to acknowledge one's privilege." Apparently, life instantaneously transforms from a fetus to a human at the instance of birth. Latinx is now a term used to "correct Hispanic's

unintentional sexism."

Have you noticed that our economic recession is now a "nuanced economic downturn involving a range of metrics"? Equality under law has been superseded by societal equity. An insurrection is violence in Washington, but not in Portland as rioters attacked federal buildings and officers. Did you realize that "the border is secure"? Taxing and spending in a recession is good if it Builds Back Better, now rebranded as the Reduce Inflation Act. I find Marsha Blackburn's dysphemism Build Back Broke more truthful than the Democrat new-speak.

I don't know everything, but at this stage in my life I am not conflicted. I have common sense and I often know what's right. I know what a woman is and that men don't have babies. The Spanish language is not sexist. I'm not a racist because my skin is white. I believe in the Constitution and the rule of law, designed to protect a citizen against government, mobs and the criminals released back onto the streets.

We must have the courage to push back against this insanity. Do your part, VOTE! Turning this country around begins locally with each of us.

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Catching up with Chris Davis

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He's a busy fellow these days as Knox County approaches the second of three elections this year. It's a lot of work to put those ballots, polling places, staff and volunteers together. And that doesn't include counting early, absentee and election day votes.

The Knoxville Focus caught up with Chris Davis, Administrator of Knox County Elections, and asked him several questions.

How or why did you become involved in elections?

I started working in elections as a poll worker in 2012 due to my interest in voting, civics and elections. I was hired as assistant administrator in June 2013, and

appointed administrator following the retirement of Cliff Rodgers in May 2020.

Have you noticed any changes in the process over recent years?

From a process perspective, the biggest change in Knox County is the transition from DRE (voting on machines) to voting on paper ballots. This was a huge change for Knox County voters, and while paper has its detractors, paper ballots have been, overall, very well received. But it has meant that more training has been required for our workers to make sure we are following proper procedures and following the law.

Is a person obligated to vote on their party's ballot? Please explain
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Early voting attendance down from four years ago

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An exceptionally long paper ballot is taking a little more time to complete as voters go to the polls in early voting.

As of last Thursday, 25,634 people have voted, down from the same period four years ago when 35,393 votes were cast on the same number of early voting days.

Early voting stretched through Saturday but, as of the end of the day Thursday, 15,434 voters had cast ballots in the Republican Primary and 9,764 voted in the Democratic Primary. Some 436 chose to vote in the general election only.

The two-page ballot has the Federal and State Primary and the Knox County General elections. The offices appear on the front and back of the ballot, totaling four pages of candidates. As usual, the Downtown West early precinct led in the number of early voters.

Election Day is this Thursday, August 4.



Tennesseans voting on Election Day this Thursday need to bring valid photo identification to the polls. A driver's license or photo ID issued by the Tennessee Department of Safety and Homeland Security, Tennessee state government or the federal government is acceptable even if it's expired. A student ID or out-of-state driver's license is not acceptable.



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Crossover voting.

The best way to answer that is to cite Tennessee law, specifically TCA 2-7-115 (b), which states:

A registered voter is entitled to vote in a primary election for offices for which the voter is qualified to vote at the polling place where the voter is registered if:

(1) The voter is a bona fide member of and affiliated with the political party in whose primary the voter seeks to vote; or
(2) At the time the voter seeks to vote, the voter declares allegiance to the political party in whose primary the voter seeks to vote and states that the voter intends to affiliate with that party.

From a practical perspective, Tennessee does not currently have closed primaries, so crossover voting is quite common.

What is the percentage of Republican vs. Democratic voters in Knox County?

No idea, as voters in Tennessee do not register by party.

What happens if a candidate challenges election results?

There is no provision for automatic recounts in Tennessee. In a general election, if a candidate or incumbent wants to contest the results of an election he or she must file a challenge (lawsuit) in Chancery Court. See TCA 2-17-101. If a candidate wants to contest the results of a primary election, then he or she must file a written notice of



Chris Davis, Knox County Election Administrator

contest to the state primary board for the party they ran in. See TCA 2-17-104.

How many full- and part-time election workers are there?

Ten full-time staff; seven part-time staff; hundreds of election workers for any election.

How are early voting locations selected?

The Election Commission tries to place early voting spots in areas of the county that are convenient to voters. Our office is always on the lookout for good places for both early voting and election day; however, we also like continuity and familiarity so as not to confuse voters, because when we have to move a location, it leads to more voter confusion.

What is the average turnout and how many qualified voters are there?

Turnout totally varies by election. The biggest election in the history of Knox County was in November 2020, when 222,028 voters cast ballots. Conversely, my first election as a full-time staff member (2013 City of Knoxville Primary) only saw 1,798 voters. So as you can see, there is a wide range.

Two Chairs

We recently sold our condominium in Gallatin. The timing seemed right: Madden is now a teenager, Lacey's family is always busy with something, and the price of the extras was mounting. The sale was easy. We listed the place one day and sold it the next. I suppose it truly has been a seller's market. We didn't need many of the items in the condo, so Amy got busy working her magic on Facebook. We sold most of the big items, and a fifteen-foot U-Haul truck carried the remainder of stuff back home. Many of those items were donated to places in Knoxville. Two special items we kept were a rocker and footstool. They are now in my little office and fit perfectly with another special chair.

This rocker came from Cookeville. It was Amy's stepfather's place of comfort in the family room. Poppa watched his favorite team, the Dallas Cowboys,



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while sitting in that chair. He'd wear his house shoes and prop his feet on the stool. I haven't liked that team since the days of Bob Hayes, Don Meredith and Calvin Hill. When my father-in-law watched the team, they usually beat opponents handily. He'd grin and look at me and rub in the fact that his team had again beaten mine.

Poppa also carved while he sat in that rocker. He made willow tables, among other things. They require small pieces of wood for decorating the edges. The man would cut the same size hunks of wood from every piece. On an occasion or two, he didn't pay close enough attention to his work. The result was a cut on one of his fingers. He'd suck in air quickly, close his eyes, and scrunch his face. A dousing with alcohol was followed by a Band-Aid to cover the cut, regardless of how bad it was. Then he'd

sit back down and continue the process. Nothing much deterred him from completing his crafts.

Poppa rarely wore glasses, but as he sat in that rocker, he'd put them on and then read from his bible that sat on the table beside it. He was a devoted Christian who gave his heart to his God and his mind to the lesson that the Lord taught. That activity is the one I most like remembering when I sit in that rocker.

The other chair in my office was the one that my mother used when we were growing up. If she sat down to watch television, it was in that chair. Most of the time, she stood while she watched and ironed jeans and shirts and sheets and slips. Our days were coming to an end, but Mother always seemed to have one more item she needed to check off her list.

On Sunday after church and dinner, Mother would retire to that chair with the Sunday paper. She loved to read and would go through the entire paper as she curled her leg under

herself. Sunday television usually had few shows to entertain children, but Mother would have something blaring on the set, more for noise than for watching. It was her time to unwind and prepare herself for another week of teaching elementary school students. I can see her clearly still curled up in a ball and with her head lying on her arm. Those Sunday naps somehow helped her get through a life that was long on work and short on recreation.

Both of these furniture items have plenty of years on them. Mother's chair was Snoop's favorite, and he slept and peed on it. No, it doesn't smell bad, but some stains still show. Poppa's chair has been recovered more recently, but it still sits like an old seat that longs for someone to keep it company. I'm glad I have these chairs and the memories that go with them. They help bring back special memories of two people I loved.

Oh Deer!

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It was a most special summer sighting! A glance out the window brought quite a surprise. My brother had spotted the wildlife and called me to come and see the amazing scene. It is not unusual to see deer



Picture of three white-tailed deer--a mother and her young fawns, by Ralphine Major.

in our area, but I expect it more in the winter months.

Somewhat hidden by summer's lush, green foliage, she was slowly making her way toward the woods.

The beautiful deer stepped into a clearing, and then came another surprise. A young fawn was following her mother. I was trying to get both in the camera's

view when I noticed more movement. It was a second fawn! As I was trying to take in the special moment, it was almost impossible to capture the three deer in one photo! As they continued toward the woods, I hurried outdoors to get a better angle. For a brief time, the mother stood quietly looking at me. The two fawns were motionless as well. I stepped slowly and quietly hoping to get a better picture. Suddenly they turned, and I could see the three white-tailed deer scampering into the woods. I have seen many deer over the years but never a mother and two of her young. How special on an ordinary day to see nature at its best!!!

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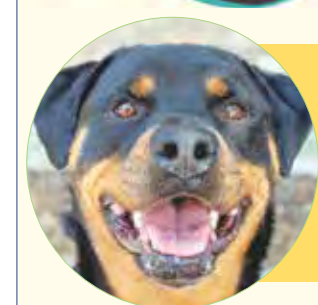


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The 1948 Election in Tennessee IX

Pages from the Past



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Only two weeks remained before Tennesseans trooped to the polls to cast their ballots in the 1948 election. Voters had an unusually large number of choices in the presidential race; Democrat Harry Truman, Republican Thomas E. Dewey, States' Rights candidate Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, and Henry A. Wallace representing the Progressive Party. The plight of Truman seemed to virtually every political observer in the country nothing less than hopeless. The Democratic Party nationally had splintered with a revolt in the most Democratic area of the nation, the South, bolting to support Thurmond. Wallace, former vice president from 1941 - 45 under Franklin D. Roosevelt, had been Secretary of Commerce in the waning days of FDR's administration and had been inherited by Truman. Wallace had extreme difficulty in staying inside his own lane and frequently commented upon foreign policy, riling Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, as Wallace's comments were contrary to the policy of the Truman administration. Unlike Roosevelt, the peppery little man from Missouri had no difficulty firing anyone for any reason. Wallace ignored the repeated warnings not to make statements at odds with the stated foreign policy of the Truman administration and was fired by the president.

Seasoned election observers thought it impossible for Harry Truman to be elected to a term in his own right due to his fractured party. Moreover, New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey seemed as certain a winner as could be in the topsy-turvy world of electoral politics. Dewey was anything but incompetent and he was a veteran campaigner and felt some slippage as the race was coming to a close. Dewey had run his presidential campaign on a dignified plane, foregoing slashing attacks on Truman's record. President Truman took his own case directly to the American people and did little but peck at the record compiled by the Republican majority Congress.

The Democratic Party in Tennessee was divided as well. Democrats had long dominated the Volunteer State and with a few notable exceptions, had come together after frequent knockdown - drag-out brawls inside their own primaries. Tennesseans had turned out two incumbents during the primary campaigns; U. S. Senator Tom Stewart had first been elected in a 1938 special election and had been reelected in 1942. Stewart would almost certainly

have been reelected easily in 1948 had it not been for E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine. Crump had backed Stewart in both 1938 and 1942, but for some reason, which largely remains murky to this day, opted to throw his support to an obscure judge of the Circuit Court from Cookeville, John A. Mitchell. That gave Chattanooga Congressman Estes Kefauver precisely the opening he needed to win the Democratic nomination, which he won with a plurality of the vote.

Crump had also backed Governor Jim Nance McCord for a third two-year term; McCord was challenged by a predecessor, Gordon Browning, who was a fierce foe of the Memphis Boss. Yet McCord had been ruined politically by his having advocated for and convincing the legislature to pass a statewide sales tax to fund education. It was Jim McCord's sales tax that provided children in Tennessee with free textbooks for the first time. While folks may have liked the free textbooks, they hated the tax and Jim McCord lost to Gordon Browning in nine of ten of Tennessee's congressional districts. Only in Crump's domain did the governor receive a majority of the vote.

Crump had raised the hopes of Republicans in Tennessee, which had been rising steadily due to the infighting amongst Democrats across the state, by announcing he was bolting the Democratic Party and would not support Harry Truman. Crump declared his support for the States' Rights candidate, Governor Strom Thurmond of South Carolina.

Republicans had never elected a U.S. senator in Tennessee since the advent of popular elections. The first person ever to be popularly elected to the United States Senate was Kenneth D. McKellar, who still sat in the Senate as Tennessee's senior senator. It had been McKellar who had defeated the last truly serious GOP candidate for the United States Senate in 1916, when the GOP had nominated former governor Ben W. Hooper. With Republican hopes in Tennessee high, former congressman and Republican National Committeeman Carroll Reece had won the GOP nomination to run for the U. S. Senate. Republicans had also nominated legendary entertainer Roy Acuff to run as their candidate for governor. The GOP ticket was well-financed and, much to the alarm and consternation of Democrats, drew enormous crowds in every section of Tennessee.



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION

Gordon Browning, elected Tennessee's governor-elect in 1948.

With two weeks remaining before voters went to the polls, the various candidates made their final drive throughout every corner of the Volunteer State. There were still rumors circulating that Crump would support the Reece-Acuff ticket in the general despite the fact the Memphis Boss was himself utterly silent upon the topic. The regular Democratic organization in Tennessee which supported senatorial nominee Estes Kefauver and gubernatorial nominee Gordon Browning was careful to offer little or no support to the Truman-Barkley ticket in the general election. That was directly contrary to the activities of the Republicans who were more vocal than ever on behalf of their national ticket.

In Martin, Tennessee, former Congressman Carroll Reece continued to lambast the record of Estes Kefauver. Waving a copy of the New Republic magazine, Reece hollered it was a left-wing publication and soliciting contributions nationally for the Kefauver campaign. "This article tells what a far-seeing and up-and-coming liberal and progressive my opponent is," Reece cried. "It relates how he 'hit hard at the record of the Un-American Activities Committee.'"

"In short," Reece explained, "it paints a picture of an ambitious young man who has been taken up to the mountain top by the eastern intellectual radicals. The money this eastern magazine is asking for will come from centers in New York where the English language is seldom used."

Fred Travis, a legendary political reporter for the Chattanooga Daily Times throughout his long career, wrote, "The Republican political opera, aided by ideal autumn weather, continued drawing large crowds." According to Travis, the Reece-Acuff road show drew 2,500 spectators on the lawn of the courthouse. Nearly 700 people gathered at the edge of Reelfoot Lake

near Tiptonville to hear the GOP candidates. As Reece carried the brunt of the partisan drive to the general election for the statewide Republican candidates, gubernatorial candidate Roy Acuff had grinned and said he was keeping a "hands-off" attitude about candidates for the Tennessee General Assembly. Acuff readily acknowledged the majority in the legislature would be Democrats.

As Carroll Reece and Roy Acuff toured West Tennessee, Congressman Estes Kefauver was campaigning in the same end of the state. In Selmer, Tennessee, Kefauver "pointed out with telling effect that" his GOP opponent had opposed much of the farm legislation coming before Congress. What Kefauver neglected to mention was most Republicans had opposed much of the farm legislation proposed by the Roosevelt and Truman administrations. Gordon Browning campaigned alongside Kefauver in West Tennessee where the gubernatorial candidate chose Bolivar to address mental health issues. "Our mental patients deserve better treatment," Browning said. "In some states as high as 30 percent of the mental patients are restored to health and their place in society."

"In our state the percentage is very much lower and this is because of inadequate care and treatment in our mental institutions," Browning stated. "When I become governor this condition will be corrected. We will increase the funds for these institutions, increase and improve both the staffs and the facilities."

Kefauver continued to charge Carroll Reece was "sailing under false pretenses" when the former congressman claimed to be supportive of the Tennessee Valley Authority. Former governor Gordon Browning also attacked Reece on the TVA issue. Browning also said he was largely for the five-point legislative package pushed by the Tennessee

Education Association with one exception. The TEA had declared the new sales tax "sacred." "To me, no tax is sacred," Browning barked. "I know of only two kinds of taxes. One is bad, and the other is worse." Yet Browning refused to pledge to repeal the sale tax, saying if he discovered "we need the money" in order "to maintain our standards of education, we shall use it." The former governor did say he would immediately ask the legislature to change as far as the sales tax was concerned. "I don't think we need a tax on prescription medicine for our sick or on coffins for the dead."

Yet neither of the senatorial aspirants nor either of the gubernatorial nominees managed to employ the colorful language of Tom Taylor, who traveled with the Reece-Acuff caravan. A GOP lawyer from Athens who was also a candidate for Congress, Taylor denounced Estes Kefauver and Congressman Albert Gore as members of Washington's "smart set" of the socially prominent who had interrupted campaigning in order "to have tea, play bridge and eat peacock tongues."

As the election approached the Chattanooga Daily Times fretted editorially over the rumor E. H. Crump had quietly passed the word in his organization to back Carroll Reece. "If Mr. Ed Crump has indorsed Mr. Reece, that is more than Thomas E. Dewey has done," the Daily Times huffed.

The Reece campaign bought full-page ads in Tennessee newspapers heralding the former congressman's record and in bold-faced print urged Tennesseans, "FOR THE FIRST TIME IN TENNESSEE HISTORY, LET'S ELECT A REPUBLICAN SENATOR."

On November 2, 1948 voters went to the polls and dealt one of the greatest electoral upsets in our country's history by electing Harry Truman president over Thomas E. Dewey. The Republican majorities in both houses

of Congress were swept out by Democratic candidates. Republicans lost nine seats in the United States Senate and seventy-five in the House of Representatives. The gains so painstakingly won by the GOP and presided over by Carroll Reece while he was chairman of the Republican National Committee had evaporated.

Nor were there any upsets in the general election in Tennessee. Harry Truman carried the Volunteer State with just over 49% of the vote while Thomas E. Dewey won just under 37% of the ballots cast. The results in the race for the U. S. Senate seat in Tennessee were even more dismal. As many of Tennessee's daily newspapers had speculated, the enormous crowds drawn to the Reece-Acuff rallies came to hear Roy Acuff's country music and stayed at home and didn't vote, or cast their ballots for the Democrats. Carroll Reece won just 33% while Estes Kefauver won 65% of the votes cast. There were a few signs of progress in the election returns with Reece and Roy Acuff carrying ordinarily Democratic Cumberland County. Yet Roy Acuff too won only 33% of the votes cast, although he won narrow victories in several counties inside Estes Kefauver's own Third Congressional District which did not support Gordon Browning.

Although badly beaten, Carroll Reece was hardly finished in Tennessee politics. Guy Lincoln Smith, editor of the Knoxville Journal and chairman of the Tennessee Republican Party, read the returns from his own Second Congressional District and was livid. Knox County had voted for Kefauver and Browning over Reece and Acuff, while Tom Dewey carried it handily. Neither Carroll Reece nor Roy Acuff had drawn the regular GOP vote in the First or Second Districts, both of which were heavily Republican. Smith would lead the drive to replace both GOP congressmen in the First and Second Districts and was successful in his efforts. Howard Baker, the father of the future senator, beat John Jennings in the 1950 GOP primary while Carroll Reece ousted his successor in Congress, Dayton Phillips.

Both Estes Kefauver and Carroll Reece would remain in Congress for the remainder of their natural lives. Reece died in 1961 while Kefauver followed two years later. Both men were warmly remembered by their many friends and followers for decades after their own passing.

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City approves AJ tax break, stormwater study and tax rate

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The closing on the purchase of the historic Andrew Johnson Building, once the tallest structure in Knoxville, seems to be nearing completion. The city council voted Tuesday evening to approve a tax break for the buyers, BNA Associates LLC.

Knox County's Finance Director Chris Caldwell told the council that BNA had waited three years to close the \$6 million deal so the county school administration and other local

government offices could move out of the AJ Building. Both the county and the city were involved in selling the structure.

"We should honor that agreement," Caldwell said.

The agreement changed over that time period with BNA opting for hotel rooms and entertainment venue spaces there instead of apartments.

One council member suggested scrapping the deal and using the structure for city housing. Another questioned the need now for a PILOT program tax break. Councilwoman Lynne Fugate replied that the tax break is needed "now more than ever" with the cost of borrowing and construction going up.

The vote to approve the tax break passed 8-1.

Stormwater Study

The council voted to add \$800,000, with an optional \$1.3 million, to a \$2.1 million contract with CDM Smith Inc. for a thorough survey of the city's stormwater system. Councilwoman Lauren Rider asked how the survey will help in abating flooding and City Engineer Harold Cannon replied the city needs to look at the system.

"We really don't know all of the stormwater systems we have," Cannon said.

He told the council the study will build a database to list priorities and the study should be completed by this winter or next spring. Rider noted that some parts of the city have no stormwater management. Cannon said the study may indicate

possibly adding to the stormwater infrastructure.

City Tax Rate

The council voted to accept the state's recommended property tax rate of \$2.1556, a decrease from the council's proposed \$2.9638 per \$100 in assessment. Property values increased about 37% in the latest appraisals. Mayor Indya Kincannon noted this is the lowest tax rate since 1974 and said the new tax rate will only mean about \$20 more per month on a home valued at \$200,000.

Purchase of police equipment

The council debated applying for \$144,082 from the

Department of Justice for enhanced police equipment with two citizens objecting to the application which would include partnering with the county's law enforcement. Rick Roach and Tina Sparks charged the funds could be used by the Knox County Sheriff's Office for enforcement of the 287-G illegal alien arrests and deportation program.

Police Chief Paul Noel said the department has taken part in the application every year since 2017. The city does not take part in the arrest of suspected aliens and KCSO must report on how it spends its share of funds.

The four-year funding application was approved in a 7-2 vote with Councilwomen Seema Singh and Amelia Parker voting "No."

Noise camera records 1,300 violations

By Mike Steely
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During a six-month trial of a noise camera in downtown Knoxville, 1,300 vehicles were captured on video violating the city's noise ordinance.

The information came in a City Council Workshop recently. Carter Hall, the city's policy and business innovations manager and Erin Gill, the city's chief policy officer, reported that those trucks and cars were found to emit sounds from 90 to 100 decibels, far above the allowed 82 DBA sound limit.

The no-cost sound camera, from British firm 24 Acoustics LTD, was placed on Gay Street and Clinch Avenue, and activated anytime a vehicle emitted a noise beyond



Erin Gill, Knoxville's Chief Policy Officer, and Carter Hall, Knoxville Policy and Business Innovations Manager, spoke to a council work session about the trial run of a noise camera downtown. Some 1,300 vehicles were captured exceeding the noise limit but, so far, no violations have been issued.

the allowable limit. Hall reported that no violations were issued during the test period but photos taken by the camera show license

plate numbers and the vehicles involved.

Hall said that the loudest vehicle noises, produced by altered vehicle mufflers,

peaked around 8 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The sound camera worked so well that the city plans to purchase it and the technology for \$27,000 and then seek other providers of similar cameras. The city's ordinances would need revising to set up law enforcement for violators and determine fines. How other cities with sound cameras handle enforcement will also be studied.

Hall said the cameras are easy to install and can be mounted in about three hours and moved to other locations as needed.

Councilman Tommy Smith asked if the cameras may also measure the speed of the violators and Gill responded the cameras cannot do that. Hall said the cameras are calibrated to only detect vehicle

muffler noise and cannot record loud music or crowd noise.

Several other locations were suggested by council members including Cumberland Avenue. Councilwoman Amelia Parker cautioned about surveillance and said the issue should be discussed further with citizen input before more cameras are deployed.

Gill said there are no plans to install cameras in residential areas but only in commercial areas.


Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie said more information is needed from cities with sound cameras and asked about signs reading "Excessive Noise Monitoring" being placed at camera locations.

When asked what comes next, Hall said possibly a

bidding process and a second round of reporting to the council. He said the city may look for a partnership with a vendor, create an enforcement policy and citation draft, and adopt a city ordinance.


Hall said one problem will be the identification of the vehicle's driver but possibly issuing a violation fine to the vehicle owner could be an option. Carter said the test period hasn't revealed a "Silver Bullet" solution yet.


Vice Mayor Andrew Roberto, who hosted the work session, said the meeting confirmed a noise issue. He added that the city would have a technology that works but is in need of an expert to operate the system. He said the meeting "starts the thinking process."



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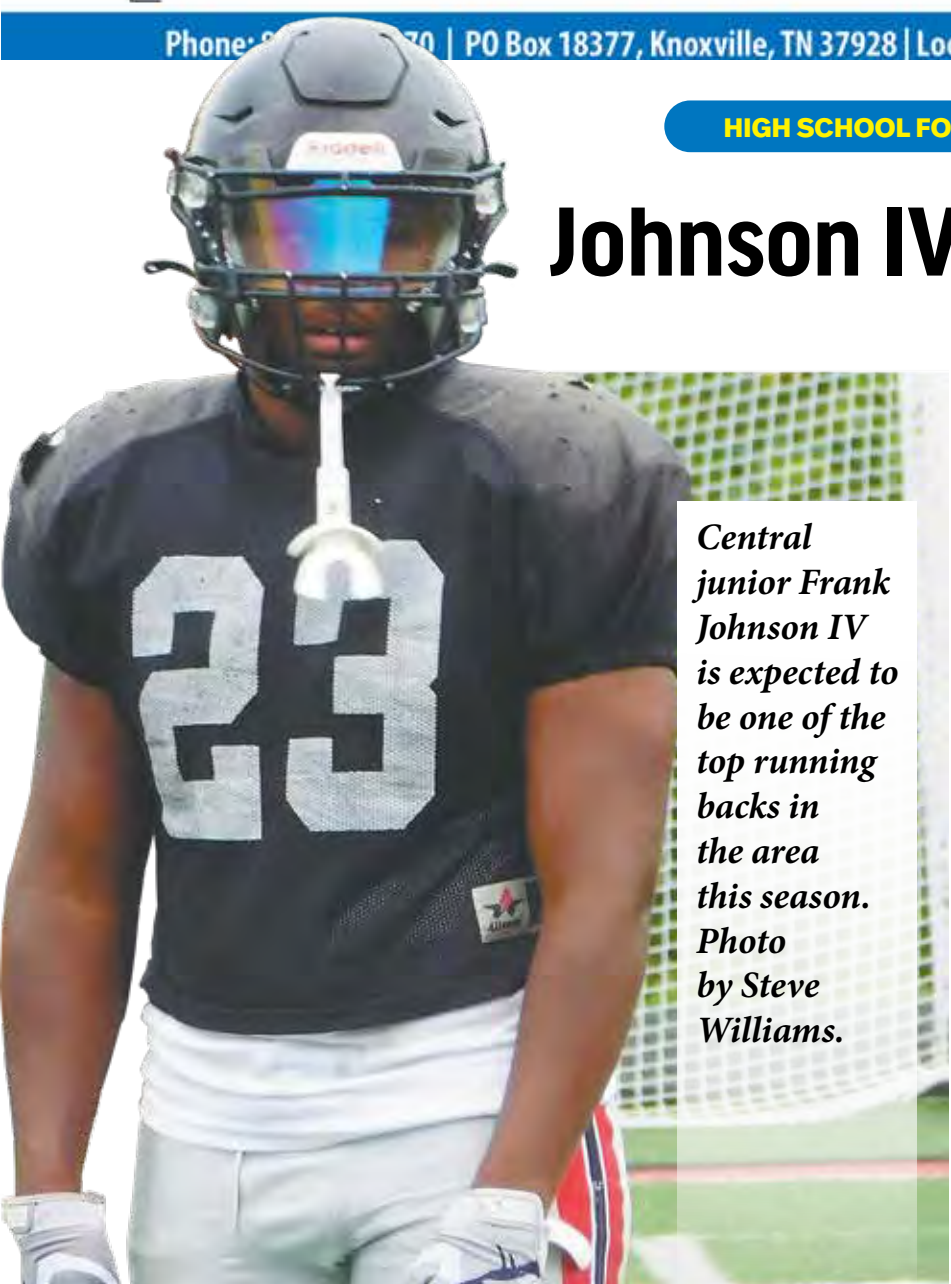
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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS



Johnson IV leads Bobcats' run game

By Steve Williams

CENTRAL FOOTBALL 2022

Central junior Frank Johnson IV is expected to be one of the top running backs in the area this season. Photo by Steve Williams.

The strength of Central High's football team this season will be "establishing the run and stopping the run" says Head Coach Nick Craney.

Junior running back Frank Johnson IV, a powerful 5-9, 225-pounder, is expected to take care of the first part. "He's always been a big kid, but he has gotten a lot stronger this off-season," said Craney.

"Physically, he is dominant. He's a load to tackle. He's got great vision, but I think a lot of his success comes from understanding what the (blockers and defenders) around him are doing. That gives him that little edge when he's running the football."

Johnson was very impressive last season as a sophomore and his return will lead the way for the Bobcats' offense, which will

have a new quarterback. Rising senior Tre Lyons and junior Sam Myers currently are battling for the starting job.

Lyons (6-1, 185) started at strong safety the last two seasons and will continue to play on the defensive side of the ball, no matter how the QB position shakes out. Myers (5-11, 165) was the JV quarterback last year.

"We feel really good about the two guys that are competing now," said Craney. "It's a situation where either of those guys can be successful and we're trying to evaluate and figure out which one of them is going to give us the best chance to win ball games."

Ryan Bolton, Central's QB the past two seasons,

graduated. Bolton also was an All-State punter, and that special team position will have to be filled, too.

Prior to Bolton directing the offense, quarterback Dakota Fawver helped lead the Bobcats to back-to-back Class 5A state titles in 2018 and 2019.

Trey Mitchell, who was the Bobcats' quarterback in 2016 when they were the Class 4A state runners-up, has returned to his alma mater and is now the team's new QB coach.

Central was a senior-laden team last fall and finished with an 8-4 record.

"Last year we had a lot of positive things happen," said Coach Craney. "We were runner-up in the region and made it to the quarterfinals again. But in a couple of games that we didn't win, in particular the region championship and the quarterfinal game, we

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CATHOLIC FOOTBALL 2022

Mobbs has optimism for Irish's upcoming season

By Ken Lay

As Kory Mobbs prepares to begin his second season as Knoxville Catholic High School's head football coach, he's optimistic. He's not, however, about to make any brash predictions.

"We have great kids who are excited to be here and they really care about each other," Mobbs said. "We have a mix of older guys and we have some young guys who are going to have their time to step up and fill some new roles."

"We're going to use our scrimmages and some of our early non-region games to figure out who's going to fill those roles. We're excited but I'm not going to make any predictions — our young guys are going to have to grow up in a hurry."

The Irish, who went 5-5

in 2021 and lost to Christian Brothers School in the opening round of the Division II-AAA State Playoffs, open the 2022 season at home against Chuckey-Doak at Blaine Stadium on Aug. 19 before hitting the road to play South Greene on Aug. 26.

Those two tilts should represent the easiest games on Catholic's nine-game regular-season schedule.

The Irish then open Division II-AAA East/Middle Region play against Baylor in Chattanooga on Sept. 2. After an open date, Catholic hosts Chattanooga-McCallie on Sept. 16. After another bye, Catholic hosts Father Ryan in another crucial regional tilt on Sept. 30.

The Irish play three of their last four games on

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Warriors seeking answers on 2022 roster

By Mark Nagi

CHRISTIAN ACADEMY FOOTBALL 2022

Just off Dutchtown Road, the Christian Academy of Knoxville Warriors are working hard and hoping to build on last year's 8-3 record. But there are questions to be answered.

"So, we have some gaps to fill definitely," said CAK head coach Travis Mozingo. "We matriculated out quite a few of our players on both sides of the ball."

The Warriors bring back six starters on offense and five on defense. That said, there are four all-state players to be replaced, the most well-known being running back J.D. Dunn, Jr., one of the top ground gainers in Tennessee the past few seasons.

Senior Dario Love and junior Jay Duncan will get the lion's share of playing time at running back.

"(Dario) Love took quite a few carries last year when J.D. was injured or tired," said Mozingo. "Dario has been training and working hard and he is a guy we are really counting on to have a

great senior season. Hopefully, between Dario and Jay Duncan, we feel like we have a good handle on the run game. We have an offensive line that is bigger than we have had in the past, but we have some rookies up there, so we have to get those ready on the next month to give Love and Duncan an opportunity."

Other key players that will have to be replaced include Grant Sturkey and David Frost on offense, along with Denzel Jackson, Malachi Harrison, and Luke Myers on defense.

"Those were guys that were really key players for us. Those guys that graduated were big-time playmakers for us, especially the last three years. But like anything else, it gives other guys a chance to step up and be players and we're excited about that."

"I think we have some young talent that can develop quick, and hopefully,

when we get into the meat of the schedule in mid-season, they are contributing for us. That's why you have 'Coach' in front of your name, to get them where they need to be."

Senior Thomas Simpson returns at quarterback for the Warriors. Mozingo is also pleased with what he has seen from junior Aidan Trout at that position.

Trout had a lot of development in 7 on 7 this past spring. We aren't looking at a quarterback competition, but we have a couple of good options for our team. Both of those players will tell you they'll play anywhere if it means we can win a football game on a Friday night. Both are team players."

Turnout can at times be a concern, but Mozingo is happy with the numbers on his roster, with over 60 players. "We have had steady growth. Football is a sport that has ebbs and flows. Sometimes everybody

wants to do it. Right now, we are trending in the right direction in terms of numbers on our roster thanks to the kind of culture of our program and how we have developed that over the last few years.

"Football is a no cut sport at CAK. Some kids just want a place to be and want to be part of a team and like working out and we have guys like that that are good for our team and good for our locker room. Other guys are sold out CAK football from the time they could hold a football."

CAK opens the season against King's Academy in Seymour on August 19. Their region schedule is already a challenge with rivals Webb School and Grace Christian. It got tougher with the introduction of legendary coaches like Gary Rankin at Boyd Buchanan.

"We are gonna have to work for it this year," said Mozingo.

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL PREVIEWS

Veteran Hornets have eyes on Region 2-4A Championship

By Ken Lay

As Carter High School football coach Justin Pressley prepares to begin his third season at the school, he has high hopes for the Hornets.

"We play a tough schedule and we play in a very difficult region but our goal is to win the region," Pressley said. "We have a three-year starter back at quarterback and he's gotten better and he's learned a lot."

"Anytime, you have a three-year starter back at

CARTER FOOTBALL 2022

quarterback, it's something to be excited about."

Senior Chandler Wilson is the returning quarterback and Pressley, who also serves as Carter's offensive coordinator, has lofty expectations for his field general.

"Chandler is a great kid and he made some big plays last year. He's a leader," Pressley said. "He'll be one of the top

quarterbacks in the area and he'll make a Mr. Football run this year.

"He's grown a ton."

Wilson is one of several talented players back for the Hornets, who went 6-5 last season.

"We have a lot of people back," Pressley said. "And we're excited."

Wilson has plenty of veteran weapons back as senior running back Hassan Alsultani is back. Receivers Kaleb Harper (a senior, who will also play in the defensive secondary).

Other key returners

include: Spencer Russell (junior, slot receiver/defensive back); Brody Blankenship (junior, wide receiver/defensive back); Jackson Steele (senior, wide receiver, outside linebacker); Kash Altom (senior, outside linebacker); Beaux Sharpe (senior, center); Nick Corum (a senior, who will move from the defensive line to linebacker); Judd Taylor (senior, offensive tackle); Zayne Sharpe (senior, offensive guard/defensive lineman); J.T. Preston (senior, wide receiver/defensive lineman); Isaiah

Webb (junior, running back/linebacker); Roman Webb (junior, running back/linebacker); Landon Arnold (senior, wide receiver/defensive back) and Brycen Ricker (senior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman).

Jacobi Matthews joins the fray for the Hornets and the junior looks to start at defensive back.

Carter will open its 2022 campaign at Webb School of Knoxville on Aug. 19. The Hornets then have back-to-back home games against Sevier County (Aug.

26) and Gibbs (Sept. 2).

The Hornets travel to Walker Valley on Sept. 9 before returning home to Strawberry Plains to face Scott (Sept. 16). They then host Karns on Sept. 23.

On Sept. 30, Anderson County comes calling in a crucial league game. On Oct. 7, Carter travels to Morristown West.

After an open date, the Hornets travel to South-Doyle for a Rivalry Thursday showdown on Oct. 20.

Carter closes the regular season at home against Fulton on Oct. 28.

WEST FOOTBALL 2022

Several Rebels return Looking to take next step

By David Klein

The West High School Rebels return many players this year for the 2022 football season. Head Coach Lamar Brown counts nine players returning on offense and several defensive starters returning.

Brown said the offense starts with returning senior quarterback Carson Jessie. "He's really developed into a great leader for us now," Brown said. "Knows the offense inside and out."

Jessie said it was great coming back with experience at quarterback. "It's great. It starts with me. If I have confidence, the whole team has confidence."

Jessie has worked hard on his mechanics during the offseason. "I worked on my footwork. Really just trying to make sure every throw is as good as I can make it," he said.

In addition to Jessie, senior Brayden Latham also returns at tailback and at safety. Latham said, "Our offensive line is putting in that work and getting bigger and better. Our team was really young last year. (This year), we didn't lose a lot of guys."

Latham has gotten better and grown as a player. He said, "I felt like coming into West I definitely was not as good as I am now. I've gotten bigger and faster. My mentality, I've grown up a lot. Coach Brown has been a great leader."

On the defensive side of the ball, the Rebels return some good experience. "Defensively, we got

"We've made it to the semifinals two of the last three years. I think this team is excited about trying to take that next step and doing the things that it takes to take that next step." - Coach Brown

experience at inside linebacker and secondary," Brown said. "We've got three of our four starters back in the secondary and both of our inside linebackers back, so that's big."

"Defensively, we replaced about eight starters last year," Brown continued. "It took us a little bit to come into our own and get that game experience last year. Hopefully that's something we don't have to go through this year."

Regarding the schedule, West again plays one of the toughest schedules in the state. There are non-regional games with Bearden and Farragut and tough matchups with Alcoa and Maryville.

"I'll put our schedule up against anybody in the state," Brown said. "I was the only coach that's ever been stupid enough to schedule Alcoa and Maryville in the same scheduling process so you've got both those dudes on the schedule. You start out with Bearden and Farragut, two 6A teams that are traditionally very good. And then you throw in our region schedule. Sevier County really

improved last year. I expect them to take another step this year. Halls is a really good football program right now. We've got to be ready to play every Friday night or we're gonna get beat."

Brown emphasized the important role the senior class has played and will play this year. "This senior class really loves to compete," Brown said. "It's been fun to watch them grow. This group works hard. They really bought in. It's a bunch of great kids. Our world will be a lot better place when this group graduates and gets out into the world," Brown stressed.

Brown wants his team and the seniors to advance in the playoffs and go to a state championship game. "We've made it to the semifinals two of the last three years," Brown said. "I think this team is excited about trying to take that next step and doing the things that it takes to take that next step. Our kids want to take that next step. It's something they've talked about."

West opens the season Saturday, August 20 at Bearden at 7 p.m.



PHOTOS BY STEVE WILLIAMS

Central Head Coach Nick Craney (left) and new Run Game Coordinator and Running Backs Coach Alex Roberts observe the Bobcats in practice last week.

Johnson IV leads Bobcats' run game

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weren't very competitive.

"And so coming out of last year, the emphasis obviously has been on getting better, but also our goal and mind-set has been to be competitive in every game that we play."

The two one-sided losses Craney referred to were 49-14 and 63-26 defeats at West.

Even though Central had 24 seniors last season, Craney pointed out "there were a lot of guys that played last year that weren't seniors." So the cupboard is not as bare as some might think.

"We're excited about what's coming back and really excited with what this off-season has looked like," Craney added. "The guys have been working hard and getting stronger and faster. We're looking forward to a good 2022."

Central has four full-time starters back in each of the offensive and defensive units plus several more that started one or more games last season.



A Central running back gets a block and finds a hole during a practice drill.

Chase Adams is the top returnee on defense. "He's going to be playing an outside linebacker position, which is very similar to what he was doing last season as our weak side defensive end," said Craney.

"He's also going to be playing some as our H-back or tight end type position. He's been very explosive on the offensive side as well. So we are very excited of what he is bringing to the table."

Jaylon Sanford, who started at offensive guard last year, is probably the team's best interior defensive

lineman and "most explosive," said the coach.

Brody Cranford will start at linebacker and Dylan Greer at defensive end and offensive tackle.

Other projected starters include Josh Purcell at receiver and free safety and Cooper Wyatt at offensive tackle. Drew Brown will play guard or center and is "doing a good job from a leadership standpoint," said Craney.

Kole Hughes returns as the place-kicker and also may be the new punter.

Central has had significant changes in its coaching staff. Nathan Simbeck, the offensive coordinator the past two seasons, was hired by former Alcoa coach Gary Rankin at Boyd Buchanan, which is closer to where Simbeck and his wife are from.

Alex Roberts from Hoover High in Alabama has joined the Central staff and is the run game coordinator and running backs coach.

The Bobcats' pass game coordinator is Tyler Drummer, who coached wide receivers last year.

Craney continues to direct the defense.

Central will open the season at Greeneville on Aug. 19. The Greene Devils, 12-1 and one of the state's top teams, handed the Bobcats a 42-17 loss in the season opener in Fountain City last year.

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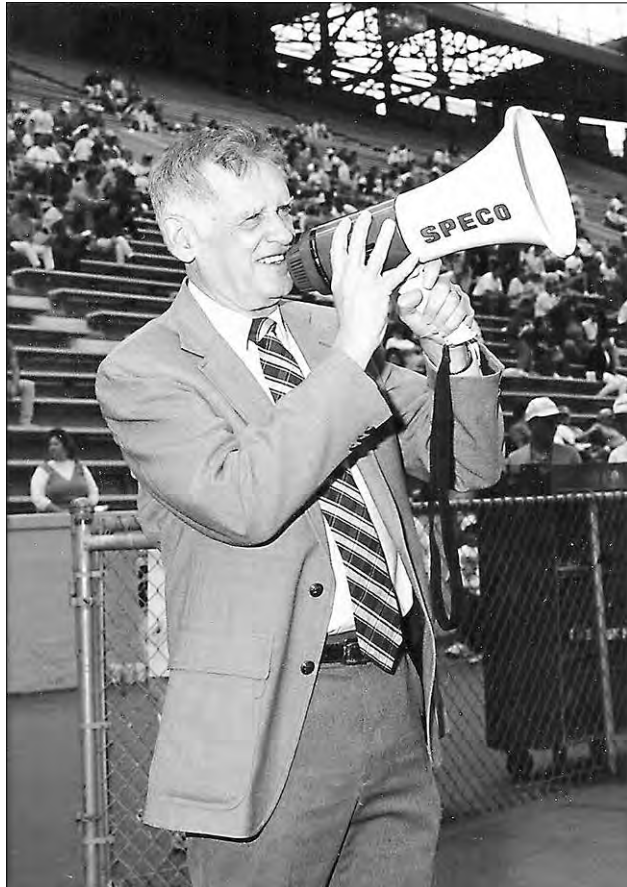
The influence of the great storytellers

There's nothing better than reading a well-told story, particularly one about sports.

Willie Morris, a prolific writer closely identified with the state of Mississippi, once penned the following well-turned sentence: "There is a tradition in the South, as in other parts of America, that a story worth telling places a responsibility on the listener to tell it again, in another place."

Roger Kahn holds a special place in the pantheon of the storytellers, if for only one work, the classic "The Boys of Summer." It is the story of the early 1950s Brooklyn Dodgers, from the days he covered their games to him revisiting several of them years later, long after their careers had ended.

The storytellers in the American sporting scene are fascinating people. In this area, Marvin West, Ben Byrd, Russ Bebb, Sam Venable, and Lindsey Nelson, among others, have been something special over the years. Their stories are worth telling and retelling.



Haywood Harris was a master of the well-told Tennessee story

Haywood Harris and David Housel are artisans of their craft with the University of Tennessee and Auburn University, respectively, telling their school's story with great purpose, passion, resolve, and verve. Each school's history comes alive as they chronicle the great moments of two proud traditions.

These guys could turn a phrase, whether with pen, pencil or on their personal computer. Excitement jumps off the page at every turn. There is a lyrical quality to their prose.

Haywood was quoted in Sports Illustrated saying "Dang" when an Ole Miss field goal attempt just before halftime in the 1969

game hit the crossbar and bounced across. Nothing more, just "Dang." That made his point—no wasted words for him, either orally or on the printed page.

There was a time in 2004-05 that Haywood, Donnell Field, and I had offices in a "suite" deep in the bowels of Stokely Athletics Center, along with Doug Dickey, Mike Rollo, and golf coach Jim Kelson. There were all kinds of little surprises each day, including a passing acquaintance with assorted vermin.

All would be well, until Haywood's voice, obviously panic-stricken, came booming across the transom, with an urgent plea.

"This gosh-dang machine ate my copy," he would say, wondering if he would ever see what had been written again. Never, ever, would he have said anything stronger than "gosh-dang," even when there might have been a considerable amount of work at stake.

That was our call to action. I would immediately trot over to his workspace and hit "edit-undo," and his copy would reappear as if by magic.

Haywood's fingers tripped lightly over the computer keyboard, with readable copy flowing like rushing

waters. Watching Haywood operate was an education. He was a perfect "fit" for his position, using his experience as a journalist and an innate sense of interpersonal relations to deftly balance the needs of the media with those of the coaches and athletes he served.

His story came down to his unswerving loyalty to his family, friends, and the University of Tennessee. He was known as a "team player" in the best sense of the term. He also, however, held strong opinions on any number of subjects he was not reluctant to share when necessary.

When the Vol football team flew to Nashville for the 1964 Vanderbilt game, Haywood and long-time colleague Gus Manning met the team at the airport on Friday afternoon. They had gone over a day earlier to "advance" the trip, preparing the local media for the team's arrival.

The team bus was ready to head to practice and then the hotel, when one of the drivers announced that the fan belt was broken, spoiling the clockwork precision so famous on Vol road trips.

Haywood had to share the news with Dickey.

Dickey's response: "Haywood, you did check the fan belt, didn't you?"

Haywood was rarely speechless, but that query caught him off-guard. He had performed his assigned duties well, not ever supposing that checking the fan belt on the team bus might be considered one of them.

Here's the bottom line.

When Haywood Harris told the stories of Tennessee athletics in print, thoughtful people appreciated what he wrote.

When Haywood Harris talked, thoughtful people listened.

"When you write, you must listen for sounds," Kahn recalled a colleague telling him in one of his early days at the New York Herald Tribune. "And there is a sound that one word makes and there is the sound that one word makes on another and there is the sound of silences between words."

Haywood Harris definitely understood what Roger Kahn was talking about.

Long live the influence of the great storytellers, particularly those who have told the story of the University of Tennessee and its people.



2019 Bassmaster Classic Champion Ott Defoe, of Knoxville, speaks at Carson-Newman University's annual Youth Angler Academy. The event, sponsored by C-N's Eagle Anglers, hosted some 40 high school and middle school anglers across the region.

Webb's Cameron named to United Soccer Coaches All-American Scholar Team

By Ken Lay

A recent Webb School of Knoxville graduate received a prestigious honor recently.

Lady Spartans' soccer player McClain Cameron was named to the United Soccer Coaches Association's All-American Scholar Team.

Cameron, an attacking midfielder for Webb was one of the area's top players. A four-year player for the Lady Spartans, she graduated with a 4.59 grade point average. Student-athletes must have a grade point average higher than 4.0.

She also excelled on the pitch as she tallied 56 goals and dished out 38 assists in a stellar high school career.

Webb coach Sonny

Trotter said Cameron deserved to be named to the team.

"She's the first player from Webb to be named to the team. It's one of the hardest teams to make because you usually have to be two-time all-state, and MVP of the district and have a 4.0 GPA," Trotter said. "McClain had a 4.59."

"She is a great young lady and she's been a leader for us. She's deserving of the award and I'm happy for her."

Cameron, a Presidential Scholarship winner, is soon headed to the University of Alabama.

The Presidential Scholarship is awarded to a National Merit Finalist by the university.

She will not continue her soccer career in Tuscaloosa.

Eagle Anglers land successful weekend with 4th annual youth camp

Carson-Newman University's nationally ranked Eagle Anglers hosted its fourth annual Youth Angler Academy in late July. The event, which gives high school and middle school anglers the chance for hands-on instruction from C-N's team, featured 2019 Bassmaster Classic Champion Ott Defoe, of Knoxville, as guest speaker.

Eagle Angler's Head Coach Hunter Sales says

the event was a success. "We had right at 40 anglers, which is a really good number," Sales said. "It was a good group for us to manage and teach." Attendees traveled as far away as North Carolina and Georgia.

Sales said 20 members of C-N's Eagle Anglers were on hand to give seminars and casting instruction. He explained the motivation behind the event.

"It's really two-fold. It gives our anglers the opportunity to become more comfortable in speaking in front of audiences and the chance to give back and teach the next generation of anglers coming up," Sales said. "The other part is that it's a good recruitment opportunity for us. It allows us to have recruits on campus and to gauge their skill level."

Carson-Newman's Eagle Anglers are picked 4th in the 2022-23 pre-season rankings according to a voting poll of top coaches, schools, media personnel and fishing industry personalities. The team's first tournament for the upcoming season will be held Labor Day weekend at Winyah Bay in South Carolina.

Russell Biven Clayfest to 'Pull!' for a good cause at Iron Mountain Sporting Clays

The Helen Ross McNabb Foundation invites the community to support the 2022 Russell Biven Clayfest on Friday, August 12 & Saturday, August 13, at the new Iron Mountain Sporting Clays in Sevier County.

Russell Biven hosts the tournament to benefit mental health, substance use, social and victim services in East Tennessee provided by the McNabb Center. Russell spends time during the event speaking to participants and partaking in the activities.

Clayfest includes two flights on Friday and a morning flight on

Saturday. Limited openings are still available for the Friday afternoon and Saturday flights. The cost for a four-person team is \$650 and includes lunch from Dead End BBQ, a goody bag, an event t-shirt, and the use of a golf cart. Individual and team prizes are awarded after each flight.

Russell invites participants and volunteers to come out and support the Center. "Every year, the McNabb Center becomes more important to our community, and every year they step up to meet the need," Russell said. "I am honored to be a small part of helping

meet the need with our clayfest tournament."

Sponsors, teams, and volunteers can sign up online at www.mcnabbfoundation.org/Clays. For additional information, contact Lindsay Hughes at (865) 329-9031.

Russell Biven Clayfest is co-presented by Centriworks and Cherokee Distributing in memory of Herb Ogle, a longtime friend and supporter of the McNabb Center. Herb was active in the Russell Biven Clayfest and served as an event committee member for many years.

Mobbs has optimism for Irish's upcoming season

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the road. Catholic travels to Lipscomb Academy for a non-league game on Oct. 7. It then faces Pope John Paul II in a region tilt on Oct. 14. Catholic then hosts Class 5A State Champion Powell on Oct. 21 before closing out its regular-season slate on Oct. 28 at Montgomery Bell Academy.

The Irish have a bevy of talented returners back from last year.

Key veterans back include: Trevor Duncan (a senior offensive and defensive lineman who committed to Tennessee in April); Broderick Gipson (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Brock

Taylor (senior, placekicker/punter); Sam O'Leary (senior, wide receiver/defensive back); Quincy Pannell (junior, running back/linebacker); Braylon Harmon (junior, wide receiver/defensive back); Jaylon Harmon (junior, wide receiver/defensive back); Paul Lyles (senior, tight end/linebacker); Antori Hamilton (senior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman); Taylor Rhinehart (senior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman); Eli Lindsey (junior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman); Dominic Clifford (junior, offensive lineman/defensive lineman); Jaylen Neal (sophomore, quarterback) and Bryson Gardner

(junior, tight end/linebacker).

Key newcomers are: Jaren Sensabaugh (junior, defensive back); Connor Ruth (junior/linebacker) and Dante Strickland (junior, defensive back).

Team strengths, according to Mobbs, include strengths at the skill positions and experience up front on both sides of the line of scrimmage.

"I really like our skill spots and our offensive line should really be a good unit," Mobbs said. "We'll look to continue to build depth in our (defensive) front seven and we'll have good athletes in our secondary with good athletes with energy."

McNish takes on baseball rebuilding job at Fulton

By Steve Williams

Buzz McNish has embarked on a third rebuilding program in his high school baseball coaching career.

McNish is the new head coach at Fulton, replacing Matt Byrd, who resigned at the end of the season this past spring.

"For the last year, I have been praying for the opportunity to build a program in a community school setting and provide support to that community," said Buzz last week.

"When I left West, I really didn't know what I was going to do, but I knew I was being pulled in a different direction. As the summer went on and opportunities began to present themselves, it became more evident that I was being led in the direction of Fulton.

"I have only coached at two other schools in 24 years," continued McNish. "At both schools, we basically had a field and a fence when I started. We were able to build both of those programs and facilities. I enjoy the challenge of building up a program and that will be our goal at Fulton."

McNish becomes the 13th baseball head coach in FHS history. Prior to coaching at West (2012 through 2022), he started coaching as an assistant in 1999 at his alma mater, Lenoir City High,



Buzz McNish

and became the Panthers' head coach in 2001.

"We are excited to have Buzz here at Fulton," said Athletic Director Jody Wright. "He is a proven winner and has built really solid programs at Lenoir City and West. We are looking forward to watch as Coach McNish puts his stamp on Fulton baseball."

Fulton finished with a 3-17 overall record this past season and was 2-6 in District 5-3A.

McNish also will be the College and Career Counselor at Fulton, Wright added.

McNish won over 400 games in his 22 seasons as head coach at Lenoir City and West. His teams set school records for wins in a season at both stops.

Buzz was inducted into the East Tennessee Baseball Coaches Association Hall of Fame in 2018.

In addition to success on the field, he has spearheaded efforts to improve

the baseball infrastructure and build new locker rooms and practice facilities.

McNish also emphasizes academics and community service in his program. His teams have been recognized by the American Baseball Coaches Association for Academic Excellence for six consecutive seasons.

After graduating from LC, Buzz played baseball at Maryville College.

He led Lenoir City to a district championship and was named District 4-AA Coach of the Year in 2003.

After taking over the West program in Knoxville, McNish helped the Rebels become a factor in one of the toughest districts in Tennessee. He was selected District 4-AAA Coach of the Year in 2016. The Rebels achieved Top 10 rankings in the state in Class AAA on numerous occasions.

Coach McNish also is a fixture in the nationwide high school baseball community. He has coached with USA Baseball in the Tournament of Stars that helps select the USA Baseball 18U National Team.

Buzz is also involved with the National Amateur Baseball Federation (NABF) and has served as National Tournament Director. He was named NABF Man of the Year in 2010.

"I enjoy the challenge of building up a program and that will be our goal at Fulton." - Coach McNish

2022-2023 Knox County Schools Calendar

August 8 (Monday) First Day for Students (1/2 day for students)

August 17 (Wednesday) Early Release Day for Students

September 5 (Monday) Labor Day - Holiday

September 7 (Wednesday) End 4½-weeks Grading Period

September 21 (Wednesday) Early Release Day for Students

October 7 (Friday) End First 9-weeks Grading Period (44 days)

October 10-14 (Monday-Friday) Fall Break

November 8 (Tuesday) In-service Day (PreK-12 System-wide) (Student Holiday)

November 16 (Wednesday) End 4½-weeks Grading Period; Early Release Day for Students

November 23-25 (Wednesday-Friday) Thanksgiving Holidays

December 21 (Wednesday) 1/2 day for students
End Second 9-weeks Grading Period (44 days)
End First Semester (88 days)

December 22 - January 5 (11 days) Winter Holidays

January 6 (Friday) In-service Day (1/2 day School-based);
Administrative Day (1/2 day- Teacher Work Day);
(Student Holiday)

January 9 (Monday) First Day for Students after Winter Holidays

January 16 (Monday) Martin Luther King, Jr. Day - Holiday

January 25 (Wednesday) Early Release Day for Students

February 8 (Wednesday) End 4½-weeks Grading Period

February 15 (Wednesday) Early Release Day for Students

February 20 (Monday) In-service Day (PreK-12 System-wide)

March 10 (Friday) End First 9-weeks Grading Period
(Third 9-weeks Grading Period) (43 days)

March 13-17 (Monday-Friday) Spring Break

March 22 (Wednesday) Early Release Day for Students

April 7 (Friday) Holiday

April 10 (Monday) In-service (Building) (Student Holiday)

April 21 (Friday) End 4½-weeks Grading Period (23 days)

May 24 (Wednesday) Last Day for Students (1/2 day for students)
End Fourth 9-weeks Grading Period (46 days)
End Second Semester (89 days)

May 25 (Thursday) Administrative Day (Teacher Workday) -
Last Day for Teachers

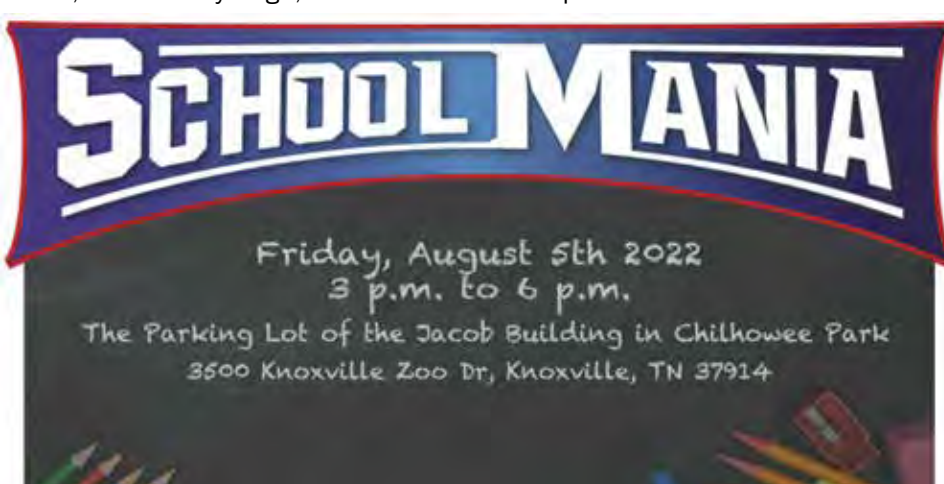
Calendar Summary

180 Instructional Days*
4 Scheduled Administrative Days
2 Unscheduled In-service Days
1 Unscheduled Parent-Teacher Contact Hours
6 Scheduled In-service Days
6 Early Release Days for Students
10 Vacation Days

*In accordance with TCA 49-6-3004: 177 student instructional days plus three (3) due to the daily seven-hour schedule.

Early Release Day Dismissal Times: Elementary - 12:30 PM; Secondary - 1:30 PM

Under this calendar the Knox County Schools may cancel up to ~~ten (10)~~ **eight (8)** instructional days due to inclement weather before any makeup days will be required.



Fourth Annual School Mania Slated for Aug. 5

School Mania is set to return! The annual back to school event hosted by Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs will celebrate its fourth year from 3 to 6 p.m. on Friday, Aug. 5 in the parking lot of the Jacob Building in Chilhowee Park via a drive thru format.

"I'm always thrilled to see the kids and their parents as they get their school supply bags," said Mayor Jacobs. "But if parents need to get in line without

going to get their kids, we understand."

At past events, a parent or guardian had to have a child present for every bag they requested. This year, while kids' attendance is encouraged, it isn't required.

Thanks to the generous support of nearly 40 donors and financial sponsors, the Mayor's Office will distribute 2,500 school supply bags. All items are available on a first come,

first serve basis while supplies last.

Cars will enter Chilhowee Park via 3500 Knoxville Zoo Drive and follow a one-way traffic flow to exit on Magnolia Ave.

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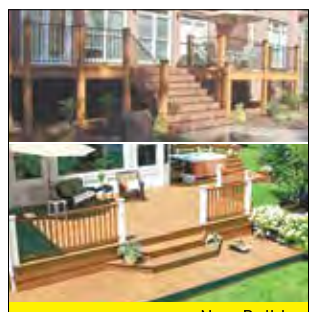
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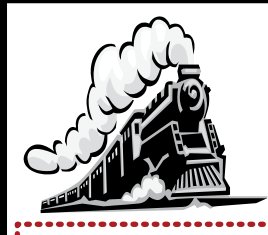
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4605 Tazewell Pike and 0 Shannondale Road, Knoxville, TN 37918
Knox County tax map/parcel: 049-024.03 and 049-024.04

Complete legal description contained in the Deed of Trust recorded as Instrument 201810080022938, in the Knox County Register's Office

Said sale shall be made to the highest and best bidder for cash and in bar of all equities of redemption, the statutory right of redemption, homestead, dower and all other rights and exemptions of every kind, all of which are expressly waived in said Deed of Trust, but subject to any prior encumbrances, unpaid taxes and all applicable easements and restrictions.

Other parties interested: None
Dated: July 11, 2022

Robert L. Kahn, Successor Trustee
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WILMA JOAN EMERT DOCKET NUMBER 86306-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of WILMA JOAN EMERT who died Sep 28, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 15TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF WILMA JOAN EMERT

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DANIEL CURTIS HAMER III DOCKET NUMBER 86452-3

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF THELMA S LINDSEY DOCKET NUMBER 86453-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 18TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of THELMA S LINDSEY who died May 4, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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ESTATE OF THELMA S LINDSEY

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CARL F MEADE DOCKET NUMBER 86451-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CARL F MEADE who died Apr 24, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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ESTATE OF CARL F MEADE

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ESTATE OF JANE WYLIE MURPHREE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATSY CAROL PINKERTON DOCKET NUMBER 86439-2

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This the 13TH day of JULY, 2022,

ESTATE OF PATSY CAROL PINKERTON

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ESTATE OF JAMES CHRISTOPHER REED

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GERALD LEE RIEHL DOCKET NUMBER 86261-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 15TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GERALD LEE RIEHL who died Mar 17, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 15TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF GERALD LEE RIEHL

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JYL K SMITHSON-RIEHL; EXECUTRIX
5516 SUMMITRIDGE LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRANK ROZZELL SAWYERS III DOCKET NUMBER 86454-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18TH day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of FRANK ROZZELL SAWYERS III who died Apr 24, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on ok before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 18TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF FRANK ROZZELL SAWYERS III

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHRISTOPHER CODY SAWYERS; ADMINISTRATOR
7300 LUCKY CLOVER LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37931

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KATHY PALMER SMART DOCKET NUMBER 86311-3

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

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

(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 JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF KATHY PALMER SMART

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
RUTH A LAU; ADMINISTRATRIX
8204 WAGON WHEEL LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37920

EDWARD J SHULTZ ATTORNEY
1111 N NORTHSHORE DR STE N290
KNOXVILLE, TN 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LOIS VIRGINIA WILK DOCKET NUMBER 86445-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 14TH day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LOIS VIRGINIA WILK who died May 13, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 14TH day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LOIS VIRGINIA WILK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARIAN L WILK GIBBS; EXECUTRIX
1317 KNIGHTSBRIDGE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

G KEVIN HARDIN ATTORNEY
2701 KINGSTON PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF REBEKAH DEE BERRY DOCKET NUMBER 86469-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of REBEKAH DEE BERRY who died Mar 22, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 20 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF REBEKAH DEE BERRY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
ALICE D BRATTEN; ADMINISTRATRIX
8636 PLEASANT HILL ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

BRANDON J TINDELL ATTORNEY AT LAW
608 GAY STREET, SW
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ADRIAN MONROE BOND DOCKET NUMBER 86473-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ADRIAN MONROE BOND who died Jan 1, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 21 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF ADRIAN MONROE BOND

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES WILLIAM BOND, IV; ADMINISTRATOR
11912 LONGSTREET PLACE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

LONDON M HICKEY ATTORNEY AT LAW
2125 MIDDLEBROOK PIKE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETTY CATHEY CLAUDY DOCKET NUMBER 86485-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY CATHEY CLAUDY who died May 7, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 25 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF BETTY CATHEY CLAUDY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
LINDA KAY CATHEY; EXECUTRIX
540 WINDSWEEP LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS EASTERLY DAVIS DOCKET NUMBER 86476-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of JULY 2022, letters of administration c.t.a. in respect of the Estate of PHYLLIS EASTERLY DAVIS who died Mar 7, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
This the 21 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS EASTERLY DAVIS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHARLES G KNIGHT, III; CO-ADMINISTRATOR CTA
38 CLARA LEE DRIVE
ROSSVILLE, GA 30741

CYNTHIA W KNIGHT; CO-ADMINISTRATOR CTA
38 CLARA LEE DRIVE
ROSSVILLE, GA 30741

CAROLYN LEVY GILLIAM
ATTORNEY AT LAW
10805 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LINDEN BRICE DOTY DOCKET NUMBER 86050-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LINDEN BRICE DOTY who died Mar 10, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of LINDEN BRICE DOTY who died Mar 10, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

Free Legal Advice Clinic for Veterans

Wednesday, August 10, 2022

Noon – 2:00 P.M.

Knox County Public Defender's Community Law Office
 1101 Liberty Street
 Knoxville, TN 37919

Attorneys will be available to provide consultations in legal issues such as: Landlord/tenant, Veterans Benefits, Bankruptcy, Criminal defense, Consumer protection, Contract disputes, Estate Planning, Child support, Personal injury, and General Legal Issues.

The Veterans' Legal Advice Clinic is a joint project of the Knoxville Barristers, the Young Lawyers Division of the Knoxville Bar Association (KBA), KBA/Barristers Access to Justice Committees, Legal Aid of East Tennessee, Knox County Public Defender's Community Law Office, the University of Tennessee College of Law, Lincoln Memorial University – Duncan School of Law, and the local VA office.

Powell High School planning memorial for its veterans

By Mike Steely
 Senior Writer
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

Many young men stepped up to serve our country in the military and Powell High School certainly contributed more than its share of graduates to three wars. Alumni, school supporters, local veterans, faculty and current students are planning something special to honor thirteen former students who died in action during World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

A grassroots effort led by local veterans and PHS history teacher Rusty Smith is underway to list those soldiers on a "Service and Sacrifice, All Gave Some, Some Gave All" monument to be placed in front of Powell High School. Support is coming from the high school, local businesses and the Powell community who care about the ultimate sacrifice of the former students.

Jim Hackworth, program director of the Pearl Harbor Day of Remembrance program, shared his involvement with The Focus and supplied much information on the funding campaign and plans for the event.

Those killed in action in World War II were Vernon Harris and Eugene Roop; in Korea were Brady Hatton, Charles Nix, Jack Amyx, Robert Buckner and Paul Reed; and in Vietnam were Charles Reed, Larry Barnard, Lennis Gentry, Ray Hankins, David Marine and Tommy Higdon. All of the soldiers from Powell High School were in the Army and all were enlisted men except for Captain Higdon.

The monument, listing each soldier by name and



Powell High School history teacher Rusty Smith (left) is joined by fellow supporters of a monument to honor former students killed in action during three wars. He is joined in his effort by Dr. Jon Rysewyk, superintendent of Knox County Schools, and Chad Smith, principal at Powell. (Photo courtesy of Jim Hackworth)

the war they took part in, will be located near the high school flagpole. Two additional flagpoles may be added if funds permit, one with the Tennessee state flag and one for the Powell High flag.

Congressman Tim Burchett has agreed to speak at a ceremony planned for Thursday, November 10 at 2 p.m. at the school. The Master of Ceremonies will be Larry Sharp, a Vietnam War era veteran.

Contributions can be made to the Powell High School Monument Fund and sent to Adrian Allman c/o First Horizon Bank, 2121 W. Emory Road, Powell, TN., 37849, or at any First Horizon Bank in Knox County.

Ceremony set for new Vietnam veterans monument

By Mike Steely
 Senior Writer
 steelym@knoxfocus.com

The Vietnam Veterans of America, Captain Bill Robinson Chapter 1078 of Knoxville, will hold a Vietnam Veterans Monument Service Tuesday, August 2, at 9:30 a.m.

The ceremony will be held at the World's Fair Park East Tennessee Veterans Memorial and honors all Vietnam veterans from our region who served at home and abroad.

Many local supporters contributed financially and with in-kind gifts. The ceremony is open to all veterans and the general public.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DOROTHY A HYDE
DOCKET NUMBER 86479-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DOROTHY A HYDE who died Jun 8, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 22 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF DOROTHY A HYDE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 MANDI HYDE WATSON; ADMINISTRATRIX
 2717 MOON SHORES DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DONALD ALVIN KUTZ
DOCKET NUMBER 86345-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DONALD ALVIN KUTZ who died Apr 4, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 19 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF DONALD ALVIN KUTZ

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 PHILLIP T KUTZ; ADMINISTRATOR
 246 COUNTY ROAD 313
 SWEETWATER, TN. 37874

MATTHEW McDONALD
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 116 AGNES ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RODNEY DEWAYNE MYERS
DOCKET NUMBER 86483-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RODNEY DEWAYNE MYERS who died Apr 30, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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that is four (4) months from the date of this first publication; or

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 22 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF RODNEY DEWAYNE MYERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 KRISTY LYNN MYERS; ADMINISTRATRIX
 1912 WELLBRIDGE WAY
 POWELL, TN. 37849

JORDAN T NEWPORT ATTORNEY AT LAW
 900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 2100
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LARRY D PERRY
DOCKET NUMBER 86343-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LARRY D PERRY who died Feb 16, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 20 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LARRY D PERRY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 ELOISE B PERRY; EXECUTRIX
 11464 SAGA LANE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37931

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LARRY V PRICE
DOCKET NUMBER 86462-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LARRY V PRICE who died Jan 28, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 19 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LARRY V PRICE

JILL SABRINA AKERS; EXECUTRIX
 4611 E JOYCE LANE
 POWELL, TN. 37849

DAVID LUHN ATTORNEY AT LAW
 310 N FOREST PARK BLVD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JUDY LANE ROBINSON
DOCKET NUMBER 86237-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 20 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JUDY LANE ROBINSON who died Apr 9, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 20 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF JUDY LANE ROBINSON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 CAROLINE MARGARET WAGNER; EXECUTRIX
 6817 HAVERHILL DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37909

GINGER PICKARD ATTORNEY AT LAW
 550 MAIN STREET, SUITE 600
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROSEMARY IRENE SMITH
DOCKET NUMBER 86464-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 19 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ROSEMARY IRENE SMITH who died Oct 27, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 19 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF ROSEMARY IRENE SMITH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 FRANCESCA CURD; ADMINISTRATRIX
 1206 ENGLAND DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LORRAINE Z TICHENOR
DOCKET NUMBER 86458-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LORRAINE Z TICHENOR who died May 17, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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or

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 18 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF LORRAINE Z TICHENOR

ROBERT ZURLINDEN; EXECUTOR
 7725 TRAILWIND DRIVE
 CINCINNATI, OH 45242

BROOKE GIVENS ATTORNEY AT LAW
 110 COGDILL ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS, SR.

DOCKET NUMBER 86457-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS, SR. who died Apr 27, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 22 day of JULY, 2022.

described in (1)(A); or

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 18 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS, SR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 JAMES EDWARD WILLIAMS,
 JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
 5263 BLUE STAR DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

BROOKE GIVENS ATTORNEY AT LAW
 110 COGDILL ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BASIL HERBERT WRIGHT, III
DOCKET NUMBER 86266-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BASIL HERBERT WRIGHT, III who died Dec 10, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 22 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF BASIL HERBERT WRIGHT, III

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 TRACY WRIGHT; ADMINISTRATRIX
 7725 VILLAGE DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

BROOKE GIVENS ATTORNEY AT LAW
 110 COGDILL ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

ESTATE OF BASIL HERBERT WRIGHT, III

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 TRACY WRIGHT; ADMINISTRATRIX
 7725 VILLAGE DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RALPH HOYLE BEAM
DOCKET NUMBER 86316-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RALPH HOYLE BEAM who died Dec 23, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(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 25 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF RALPH HOYLE BEAM

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 NANCY L BEAM BRAY; EXECUTRIX
 3840 HONEYTREE LANE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

JIMMY G CARTER, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW
 800 S GAY STREET, SUITE 1200
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37929

Knox County Substantial Amendment Public Meeting and Hearing Knox County Grants & Community Development

The Knox County Grants & Community Development Department (KCCD) Public Meeting is scheduled for 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 over ZOOM. A link to the meeting will be located at the following URL: <https://www.knoxcounty.org/communitydevelopment/index.php>.

Knox County Grants & Community Development (KCCD) is proposing a Substantial Amendment to its U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) approved FY2020-2024 Consolidated Plan and FY 2020 Annual Action Plan. This amendment proposes to allocate CDBG-CV funds to assist low- to moderate-income residents of Knox County who are negatively impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic. The public comment period is August 1, 2022 through August 23, 2022.

The public hearing will occur when this Substantial Amendment is presented to Knox County Commission for approval on August 22, 2022. This will be a part of the regularly scheduled County Commission meeting at 5:00p.m., located in the Large Assembly Room on the Main Level of the City-County Building.

Knox County residents are encouraged to share their verbal or written comments about the County's Substantial Amendment at the virtual ZOOM meeting on Tuesday, August 9, 2022 at 10:00 a.m. Draft copies of the amendment will be available online or by calling KCCD at (865) 215-3945. Comments may also be emailed to Lily Seabolt at lily.seabolt@knoxcounty.org or by mail to Knox County Grants & Community Development, City-County Building, Suite 364, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. The finalized version of the Substantial Amendment will be submitted to HUD for final approval on or after August 24, 2022.

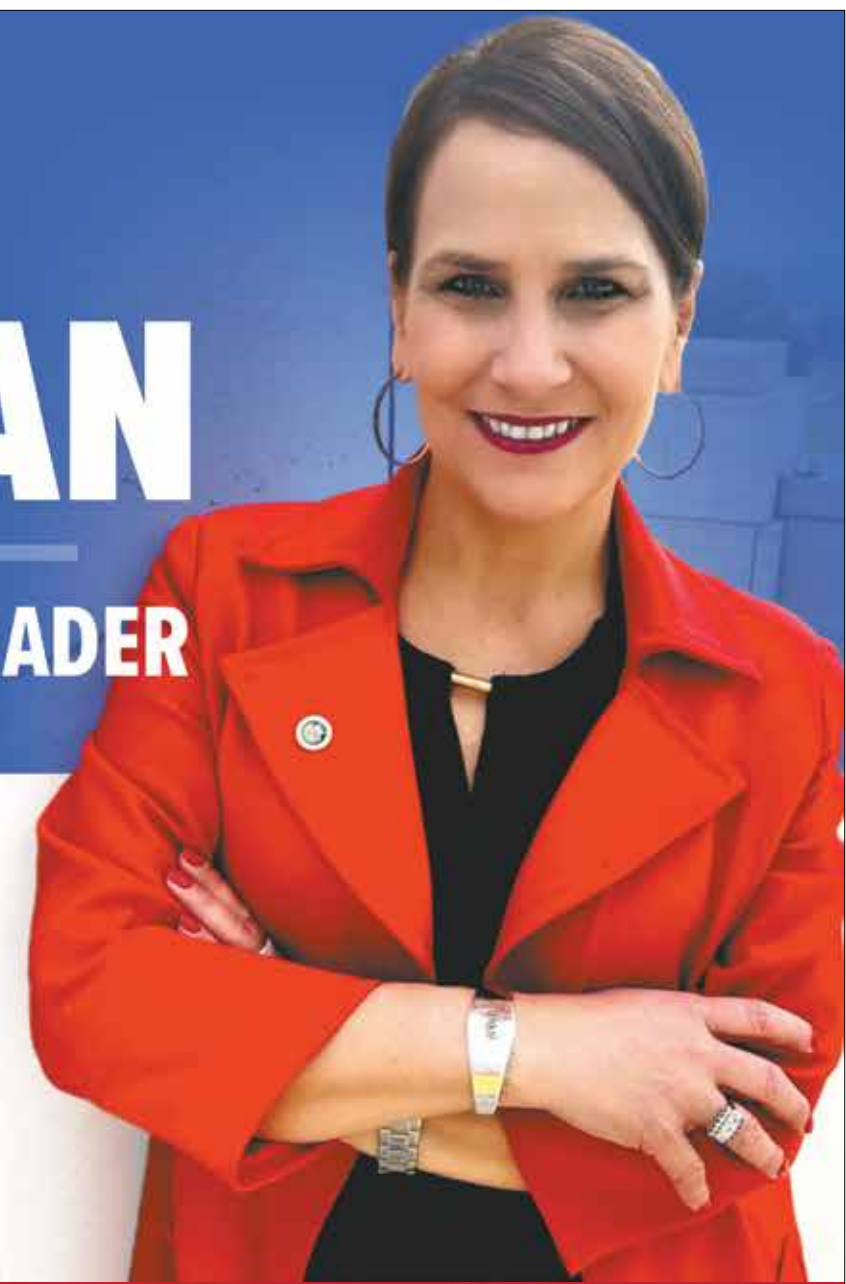
Persons requiring special assistance or accommodations should contact KCCD at least three days prior to the public hearing.

"Si usted necesitara asistencia para este aviso en otro idioma, por favor llame al 694-8880 para mayor información y mencione del Desarrollo Comunitario del Condado de Knox."



JANET TESTERMAN

PROVEN CONSERVATIVE LEADER



As a common sense, compassionate and thoughtful leader for you in Nashville, Janet's priorities would be:

- **Economic Growth/Workforce Development:** Recruit quality employers, lift up our homegrown small business, and build our workforce through talent retention, skilled trades training and internships.
- **Lower Taxes:** Ensure government lives within its means.
- **Less Government/ More Liberty:** Reject intrusive government mandates and regulations
- **Education:** Create access to quality education for all children and promote parental engagement.
- **Backing the Blue:** Fund law enforcement to keep our families, children and neighborhoods safe.
- **Mental Health:** Advocate for more support and resources to establish pathways of hope.

Janet has proven she's committed to our community and to you, the people who call Knoxville home. She humbly asks for your vote in the Republican Primary.

**VOTE FOR LIFE-LONG REPUBLICAN
JANET TESTERMAN
IN THE REPUBLICAN PRIMARY**

★ August 4, 2022 ★

Early Voting: July 15-July 30

Paid for by Committee to Elect Janet Testerman - Eric Botts, Treasurer

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RUTH P SELLERS
DOCKET NUMBER 86493-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RUTH P SELLERS who died May 4, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 26 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF RUTH P SELLERS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
CHARLES N PRICE, JR.; EXECUTOR
1523 HALL ACRES DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CLON H FELKER, JR.
DOCKET NUMBER 86494-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 26 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CLON H FELKER, JR. who died May 27, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 26 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF CLON H FELKER, JR.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRY FELKER; EXECUTOR
2406 MAPLE CREST LANE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

FARRELL A LEVY ATTORNEY AT LAW
10805 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARGARET ELIZABETH CARR WOMACK
DOCKET NUMBER 86496-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARGARET ELIZABETH CARR WOMACK who died May 22, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 27 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF MARGARET ELIZABETH CARR WOMACK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
DANA D WOMACK; EXECUTOR
7409 RISING ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RICKY EDWARD BECKNER
DOCKET NUMBER 86497-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of JULY 2022, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RICKY EDWARD BECKNER who died Apr 17, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 27 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF RICKY EDWARD BECKNER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TOBY BECKNER; ADMINISTRATOR
4075 HENDERSON ROAD
SARDIS, TN. 38371

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BETTY RUTH GALYON
DOCKET NUMBER 86498-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY RUTH GALYON who died Nov 25, 2021, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 27 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF BETTY RUTH GALYON

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRY L GALYON; EXECUTOR
106 JERSEY DRIVE, APT 9
SEVIERVILLE, TN. 37862

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF SHELBA JEAN STOOKSBURY
DOCKET NUMBER 86500-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SHELBA JEAN STOOKSBURY who died Mar 1, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 27 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF SHELBA JEAN STOOKSBURY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
GLENN T STOOKSBURY; EXECUTOR
7411 TEXAS VALLEY ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT CLARKSON PLYLER
DOCKET NUMBER 86320-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of JULY 2022, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ROBERT CLARKSON PLYLER who died Jan 3, 2022, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

This the 28 day of JULY, 2022.

ESTATE OF ROBERT CLARKSON PLYLER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBERT TODD PLYLER; EXECUTOR
3102 CHIPPEDALE ROAD
MONROE NC 28110

MISC. NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

Knoxville Teachers FCU intends to sell a 2006 Honda Accord VIN #JHMCN36456C002472 (belonging to Lonnie Minor, deceased, due to a default in payment of a debt owed to the Credit Union) by sealed bids that can be dropped off at 711 N Hall of Fame Drive, Knoxville, TN 37917. Bid deadline is August 8, 2022 at 5:00pm. All bids will be opened on August 9, 2022, at 10:00am. Vehicle is being sold AS-IS to the highest bidder and KTFUCU reserves the right to reject any bid that is inadequate.

LEGAL NOTICE 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:
RFP 3297, Expanded Mental Health, due 8/24/22
For additional information call 865-215-

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

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on August 19, 2022 @ 2:00 PM @ Cedar Bluff Towing, Inc. 623 Simmons Rd Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

- 2003 Chrysler PT Cruiser 3C8FY78G23T523443 (Betty or Wilford Buhl)
- 2003 Lexus GX JTJBT20X430022867 (Andrew Titus, TN Title Loans)
- 2014 Dodge Avenger 1C3CDZAB2E144167 (Logan Olsen)
- 2007 Dodge Charger 2B3KA43H67H845229 (Floyd County Georgia)
- 2005 Chevy Equinox 2CNDL2F965127893 (Jordan Carroll, Patty Trout)
- 1996 Honda Accord 1HGCE6670TA010856 (Anekin Kryter)
- 1999 GMC Jimmy 1GKDT13WXX2557239 (Mary Russell, TMX Finance of TN)
- 2014 Audi A4 WAUAFAL7E0N034387 (Akeem Hollingsworth)
- 2000 GMC Sonoma 1GTCS1956J270164 (Trinity O Neill)
- 2018 Hyundai Elantra 5NPD84LF3JH386516 (Noah Langston, Santander Consumer)
- 1999 Toyota Camry 4T1BG22K4XU483652 (Clarence Caughorn)
- 2007 Ford Taurus 1FAFP53U07A143557 (Caleb Hendrix)
- 2005 Ford F-350 Super Duty 1FTWX32SX1EB98368 (Anderson Used Cars)
- 2003 Nissan Altima 1N4AL11D63C128948 (Yessica Cruz)
- 1998 Mercedes ML320 4JGAB54E5WA017991 (Carla Molina)
- 2000 Mercedes S430 WDBNG70J7YA107098 (Ashanti Hughes)
- 1990 Mercedes 300E WDBEA26D1LB171694 (Carman Loveday)
- 2001 Mercedes C320 WDBRF64J21F071256 (Karz LLC, Leroy Wright)
- 2000 Mercedes E320 WDBJF65J5YA978545 (Paul Cox)
- 2005 Ford F-150 1FTPW1257K0F2981 (Julian Widener)
- 2005 Ford E-250 1FTNE24L95HB27393 (Shackelford Enterprises of GA)
- 2013 Chrysler 300C 2C3CCAET3DH514749 (Adam Geffer, John Walker, Credit Acceptance)
- 2011 Subaru Outback 4S4BRBKC1B3321107 (Tracey Harrison)
- 2005 Honda Odyssey 5FNRL38755B127711 (Brandon or Faith Belsler)
- 2010 Chevy Traverse 1GNLHRD1AJ208906 (Julianne Curci)
- 2008 Saturn VUE 3GSCL53778S660748 (Angel Jackson, Wallace Auto Sales)
- 2001 Mercedes Impala 2G1WT58K689177635 (Progressive Casualty Ins)
- 2005 Jeep G. Cherokee 1J4GR48K05C607467 (Amirah Elhoms)
- 2001 Toyota Camry Solara 2T1CG22P41C454659 (Wayne Pierre)
- 2000 Ford Ranger 1FTYR11V5YTA77059 (City of Lyrly)
- 2003 Chrysler T&C 2C4GP24R23R355437 (Billy Brown, All Approved Auto)
- 2009 Nissan Murano JN8AZ18W9X145635 (Karie Seay, TMX Finance of TN)
- 2008 Pontiac G5 1G2AL18F887264522 (Jamnic Beguin)
- 1995 Buick Riviera 1G4GD2218S4728192

(Darrell Pelfrey)
1995 Ford F-150 1FTEX15NXXSKA01353 (Rory Oldham)
2011 BMW 328i WBAPH5G53BNM72816 (Brady Jeffrey, Riverdel Credit Union)
1999 Toyota Camry 4T1BG22K2XU915865 (Janet Van Dyke)
2007 Toyota Corolla 2T1BR32E17C831905 (Lisa Kovalchik, HSBG Auto Fin)
2006 Honda Pilot 5FNYP28516B045777 (Kelly Rhea)
2008 Kawasaki Ninja JKAEXM118DA13406 (Austin Kelly)
2014 Dodge Dart 1C3CDFB4ED815227 (James or Taylor May, Credit Acceptance Corp)

NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

In compliance with TCA 66-14-102 thru 66-14-106 the following cars will be sold on August 19, 2022 @ 2:00 PM @ Chestnut Street Transport & Recovery, Inc. 2430 Thorgrove Pike Knoxville, TN if total bill is not paid by date of sale.

- 2002 Mitsubishi Lancer JA3AJ86E02U036347 (Zachary Amy)
- 2008 Chevy Colorado 1GCCS149988177987 (Noah Teffteller)
- 2010 Hyundai Elantra KMHDU4AD1AU160540 (Antoinette Philips)
- 2006 Honda Pilot 5FNYP187X6B008853 (Wendy Singletary)
- 2015 Nissan Sentra 3N1AB7AP4F232637 (Gregory Pate, Western Funding)
- 2013 Nissan Juke JN8AF5MV1DT212534 (Daphne Dickens)
- 2005 Chevy Impala 2G1WH52K859254835 (Steven Munsey)
- 2008 Chevy Tahoe 1GNFC13588R202551 (James Hall)
- 2000 Nissan Maxima JN1CA31D6Y1517605 (Jack Monroe)
- 1999 Chevy K1500 1GCEK19MXXR125685 (Hunter Davis)
- 2014 Honda Accord 1HGCT2B8XEAO08287 (Amanda Underwood, Titlemax of TN)

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for title: Jim Hackworth hereby serves notice that he/she intends to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows: 2008 Honda VTX13R6, Vehicle Identification Number IHFSC52626A302185. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact Jim Hackworth by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to 6608 Northboro Rd, Knoxville, TN 37912,
Published in The Knoxville Focus Monday, August 1, 2022.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Knox County Ethics Committee Meeting
Wednesday, August 10, 2022 at 8:30 a.m.
Main Assembly Room
City/County Building