By Mike Steely
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Joel Piper and Mike Frazier cut the ribbon at Knox Rail Salvage’s second location at 4214 Greenway Drive. The opening event Thursday drew about 100 customers and well-wishers. Also pictured are Nancy David, John Hawthorn and Maribin Hay and family, Beth Piper and Michael Piper.

The Knoxville Community meeting series ends tonight

On October 7, at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Attorney General Charme Allen. Allen may be asked by the audience to report on the shooting death of an unarmed man by a Knox-County Police officer. The matter, investigated by the Knox County Sheriff's Department, apparently rests with the Attorney General. There will be no public hearing. Anyone who wants to be notified of any possible disciplinary charges will be notified by the officer in charge.

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BOE Work Session Presents 2019-2020 Teacher Advisory Council
By Amy Box Fellhoelter

referring to those in need for every book sold. Thomas congratulated each Sequoyah Elementary School as a Blue Ribbon School by the U.S. Department of Education, and Powell High School Principal Tony Norman for receiving the 2013 Principal of the Year Award for the state of Tennessee. He then announced fall break October 7-11, 2019, and made great emphasis for students to read during this week.

One main focus of the October session was the introduction of the 2019-2020 Teacher Advisory Council. Council members in attendance came forward to shake hands with the superintend-ent and Board Chairperson Susan Horn before gathering together for a photo. New to the council are members Elithia Ellis, Siney Flatt and Anthony Hancock, Michelle Staat, Dave Brooks, and Douglas James. Those serving the council for a second year were recognized as members August Astrin, Rachel Evans, Stephanie Lewis, Luxius Irwin, Whitney Parson, Stacey Reece, Lynn Shuryan, and Laurie Smith. Third year members were presented as Tanya Cox, Dr. Michelle Keaton, Amy Cox, Megan Christian, Nathaniel Dowling, Tiffany Holmes, and Ali Umbarger.

The announcement of a $500 TYA Employee Participation Grant to Beaman Magnet Academy was added as item 10-F to the Oct. 15, 2019, BOE regular session meeting agenda. One agenda item that was brought up was the progress of the Interagency Agreement with the Knoxville Police Department, Knox Co. District Attorney's Office, Knox County Sheriff's Department, UT Police Department and Chastened Electric Company Inc. The district may also get a like amount for the traffic signal program.

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years to complete the APP. The APP funds would provide the first four courses free of charge helping defray the costs of the program.

Patti Lou Bounds asked, “Why use CNU?” Russell explained, “It is a partnership to have multiple part - nerships. This program expands it,” stating the leadership development program allows the school system to identify current KSOG teachers or administrators who have leadership talents and abilities and to encourage them to apply to the program as opposed to hiring people outside of the district.

“Since we are providing this, there are any stipulations, assuming that they complete it, that they have to stay with Knox County for any specific time? From a personal standpoint, I would like to see some- thing that they stay, I think they should. If accepted, then it should be a minimum of three years from the time they attain the certification,” said Mike McMillan. Russo stated that clause could be included into the program details if the board and experiential agree. Chairperson Horn declined the agenda item as it was added to a work session for further discussion.

Norman then questioned the language in explaining the Great Schools Partnership under the state law regarding the acceptance of J-549. The policy states that it only applies if a school is in financial crisis. “I’m just serving this up as a warning. Any type action that intends to do harm to anyone in our system should be severely criticized, if not zero tolerated. It should be very serious, declared Norman. Jennifer Owen added, “Repeated behavior is not one of those; are those severity, that are not zero tolerance, are covered in our Behavior and Discipline Options Policies. It gives administration a lot of leeway in how to use those.”

A question from Virginia Babb was asked in regards to the use of money from Grant A – a Tennessee DOE McKinney-Vento Home- less Grant in the amount of $63,000 for the current school year, Es. Director of Student Support Services Jason Myers explained how the federal grant is used. Title 10 states provides stabilization for students who are homeless, housing, transportation, mate- rial and medical assistance. Use is limited to a home- less liaison employee.

Regular agenda item F – Knox Rail Salvage was brought up by Satterfield and Charles Satterfield on the use of the Knox Rail Salvage. Satterfield said, “It is a great opportunity to have the location opened to the community for recreational purposes. I envision that to have is to have the playground area available to the com- munity through procedures that charge fees for the facility similar to an agree- ment between Chestorberry Elementary School and the community.”

Agenda item G was removed at the request of the county because of ongoing negotiations with TVA.

Lastly, Satterfield con- cluded their Austin-East female students attending UT this fall, Norman asked for an eval- uation of the BOE’s interest from the BOE member- s, and Bowen con- cluded Secuphy E.S., and thanked Sandra Marcum for her hard work for the Great Schools Partnership.

To learn more about the aspiring Principal Program, visit: knox núi schools.org/Page/1857. The next meeting of the BOE will be held Oct. 16, 2019, due to the Knox County Fall Break. To watch the Oct. 2, 2019, BOE work session or download its agenda, visit knox núi schools.org/boe. 
Do you remember the old "Let's Make a Deal" show with Monte Hall? From what I understand, the show is still on in a different version. The basis is hopeful contestants dress up in outrageous costumes or eye-catching get-ups and then negotiate with the host. The premise is the host will offer a contestant some valuable object, but the trader can then exchange for something else, presumably something of even greater value.

Presently, Knox County government is engaging in its own version of "Let's Make A Deal" with a little bit of "Come on My Goofy Friend" thrown into the mix. Mayor Glenn Jacobs is pushing hard to sell the Andrew Johnson Building and move the school system to the old TVA Tower. Mind you, the TVA Tower was built in 1954 when Urban Renewal was in the air. The building has sat there unused for 15 years. How curious no single-eyed developer has spotted that bargain-in-waiting in all these years. However, the details of the alluring bargain to the taxpayers involve selling the Andrew Johnson Building for 23% of what the taxpayers have invested in it. The developers who propose to buy the AJ are supposed to be getting a piece of land for 25 years, which means it would be at least that long before it even returned to the tax rolls. Really? Putting the AJ Building back on the tax rolls was one of the prime reasons to lease the building out for use in the first place. Here's where we get to "Punto Per Right," as it's certainly right for the developers. They wouldn't want to buy property for a fraction of its market value. The AJ is paid for and owned by you -- the taxpayers -- but for some warped logic, they told us there is a burning need for Knox Countians to move the school分局 into the TVA Tower. And yes, it's been verified it would limit the access of many people in coming into the building; you see, it is a federal building, which requires what is known as a "read I.D." to enter. If the board of education is not in that building, most regular folks aren't coming inside for the decades of chronic disinterest in public service as evidenced by this very back room talking? It's not like UT can't afford it. Recently, the university had $1 billion or more in construction projects either ongoing or in the pipeline. As we all know too well, the university has spent millions alone on revolving football coaches and university presidents.

No mayor is claiming moving the school system to the AJ building, and moving the school folks to tell us what is the matter with the AJ taxpayers it would be for us to sell the Andrew Johnson Building and move the school system to the old TVA Tower. Mind you, the TVA Tower is such a great deal why doesn't the University of Tennessee offer that to UT officials to be calling around to talk about what a great deal it is for the taxpayers. It's been hinted at being there unused for 15 years, it's such a great deal why doesn't the university snap it up and buy the whole building? It's not like UT can't afford it. Recently, the university had $1 billion or more in construction projects either ongoing or in the pipeline. As we all know too well, everyone is waiting for the TVA Tower is such a great deal why doesn't the University of Tennessee offer that to UT officials to be calling around to talk about what a great deal it is for the taxpayers. It's been hinted at being there unused for 15 years, it's such a great deal why doesn't the university snap it up and buy the whole building? It's not like UT can't afford it. Recently, the university had $1 billion or more in construction projects either ongoing or in the pipeline. As we all know too well, everyone is waiting for the TVA Tower.

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Receiving Compensation as the Victim of a Crime

It is never a good thing to be the victim of a crime. If you are, then at best you have endured something annoying, and at worst, you have endured something that has resulted in a life-changing trauma, injury or even death.

When someone is a victim of a crime, the state of Tennessee wants the person who committed the crime, but it is also important to try to assist and aid the victim, if possible. That is why Tennessee has created the "Criminal Injuries Compensation Fund." This fund is designed to provide some monetary relief, although not a great deal, to eligible victims to help them try to piece together their lives. This is accomplished by always filing a civil lawsuit against the criminal to secure the personal and property damage they have incurred as a result of the crime that was committed. However, the state of Tennessee wants this Fund to be state funded, and alleviate the need for the victims to go through the long and tedious process of pursuing and proving ownership against the criminal.

Tennessee Code Annotated, Title 29, Chapter 13 contains a great deal of information on this Fund. It goes in great detail about what kind of offenses and what kind of victims have to be present for the Fund to come in to play. Individuals who have some level of familiarity, with this Fund may have heard the amount of $25,000 as the maximum amount awarded to victims. Certainly, no one is getting rich off of $2,000 or, re-playing their life after a serious physical injury. Tennes- see Code Annotated Section 29-13-97 lays out the various inju- ries that can be compensated and in what amounts.

If someone experiences disabilities caused as a result of being the victim, the Fund will pay up to 75% of the amount of compensation statutes, however, it is not a maximum $6,000. Again, this amount of money is not anything that anyone will be getting rich off of $2,000 or, re-playing their life. While it has no heavy metals or insecticides, industrial hemp. It is legal in all 50 states and derived from all natural, high quality

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The council may also divert some funds from the Save our Sons budget and give $15,000 to the Ultimate Development and $900 to the NextStep Initiative for a series of block parties. Two more may be changed. The council will consider changing the name of the cozy street to Talley Homes Road, and renaming the alley between Keith and Richmond Avenue to Joseph Schofield Street.

Sewards, traffic signals, and board appointments on City Council agenda

A property at 2100 Jackson may be rezoned from C-3 general commercial to C-2 and a property at 4654 Holston Drive may be rezoned from C-3 to R-6 low density residential. Mayor Madeline Rogero has two appoint- ments before the council for approval; she’s asking, to name Casey Fox to the Human Rights Commission and Jaime Baliah to the Civil Service Merit Board.

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Although the officer claims to have shot the man in self defense after a traffic incident on Merchant Drive, the autopsy shows the man was shot in the back. The officer says the victim was reaching for his gun with the officer’s taser. The East Knox Commu- nity meetings have not had any funds to add to a victim. The Criminal Inju- ries Compensation Fund is state funded, and alleviates the need for the victims to go through the long and tedious process of pursuing and proving ownership against the criminal.

The Knox County and Knox County police, as well as attending on goings in on the com- munity, I just want to con- vince the monthly meeting. Most assuredly, if my com- munity calls on me to serve in some capacity I’m avail- able, but, otherwise, I am perfectly content building and planting trees and farming.

“II miss the network- ing opportunity that the meeting made possible but will at least conclude the speaker doesn’t need to know if you are feeling uncomfortable trying to purchase the legal advice or any other legal issues.

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At 11 a.m. Worship Service, Rev. Sammy Sawyer will bring The Message! Music by New Beverly Choir and musicians.

Then at 6 p.m., service “Sammy Sawyer” AKA Barney Fife and lots of his Mayberry friends will be in rare form to entertain you with clean, wholesome Mayberry fun! Also some special musicians and singers!

Don’t miss it!

When: Sunday, October 20, at 6 p.m.

Info: Rev. Eddie Sawyer, Pastor

Rev. Mike Vincent, A associate Pastor
865-546-0001 or reveddies@newbeverly.org

New www.newbeverly.org

Directions: I-640 to Exit 8. Go north on Washington Pike to Greenway Drive light (Target). Turn left. Church is 1/4 mile on the right.

3320 New Beverly Church Road, Knoxville, Tennessee 37918

As always for church services, there is no charge but a love offering will be taken.
A different kind of church

By Mike Steely

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Tennessee's Hermitage District, II

Pages from the Past

For twenty-eight years, the congressman from Tennessee's "Hermitage District" was Democrat Richard M. Atkinson. Atkinson was born in 1871 on the family farm near Cheek, Tennessee, and had grown up on the Hermitage Plantation, the thirty-three thousand-acre cotton farm owned by his father, Andrew Jackson Atkinson. The elder Atkinson, who had been a career army officer and a Democratic official under President Andrew Jackson, had left the farm to become a lawyer and politician in Washington, where he served as Postmaster General under President Ulysses S. Grant.

Dubbed the "Hermit of the Capitol," Atkinson was known for his eccentric behavior and his isolation from the Washington social scene. He was a strong supporter of the New Deal and a close friend of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, whom he had known from the time of the latter's boyhood. Atkinson was also a staunch advocate of rural electrification, and he spearheaded the legislation that led to the creation of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Atkinson entered the House of Representatives in 1907, and he served there for thirty years, until his death in 1938. He was a member of the powerful House Appropriations Committee and was known for his conservative fiscal policies. Atkinson was a strong supporter of the gold standard and opposed the creation of the Federal Reserve System. He was also a supporter of states' rights and opposed federal intervention in local affairs.

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For 150 years, it has been a shining beacon in the Gibbs Community.

Graveson Baptist Church celebrated its 150th Anniversary on Sunday, June 9, with a special service led by Dr. Jack Parrott, Pastor Emeritus of Black Oak Heights Baptist Church. Nestled in a beautiful pastoral setting above Harbison’s Crossroads in rural Northeast Knox County, Graveston was chartered on June 11, 1869.

The church continues its celebration year with the scheduling of some powerful services. On October 13 at 10:30 a.m., the guest speaker sharing his testimony will be Gary Christian of Gary Christian Ministries. Focus readers may recall that Christian’s beautiful daughter, Channon, was kidnaped, tortured, and brutally murdered in 2007. Pastor Sean Watson and the congregation of Graveston Baptist invite you to come and be a part of their services on this particular Sunday or any other Lord’s Day. Sunday School is at 9:15 a.m., and worship service is at 10:30 a.m. The church is located at 8319 Clapps Chapel Road, Corryton, TN 37721. Learn more about the ministries at Graveston by visiting their website at http://www.graveston.org and on Facebook. There is a place for you to worship and grow in your spiritual life at Graveston Baptist Church!
Bearden rallies past Hardin Valley, 34-28

By Steve Williams

Grace Christian's Grant Warwick battles for yardage against Webb Friday night. Warwick caught three passes for 67 yards, but it was a strong ground game that powered the Rams to their first win ever over the Spartans.

Grace Christian's schedule alone Region 1-6A) was able to finally get that monkey off our back. And get a win was big.”

“A big reason Bearden (1-5, 1-1 in Region 1-6A), and added a third in the second quarter, giving HVA a 14-7 lead. Gun was terrific in this game, with 158 yards rushing with those three scores. Bearden led by a field goal at the half but in the third quarter Harrold Valley took the lead back on a 52-yard touchdown pass from Jacob Smith to Braiden Schiff. It was 28-24 Harrold, that kid was short, as Williams broke off that 68-yard scoring jaunt. Connor Cross’s second field goal of the night extended the lead to 34-28 in the fourth. The Bulldogs defensive stood tall after that, and Bearden had the win.

The first half of the schedule was a brutal one for the Bulldogs. Injuries to key players like quarterback Colton Collins took toll there. There wasn’t much room for error, and that was evident in losses to teams like West, Maryville, and in their first meeting against Knoxville sport Dobyns-Bennett. But heading into everything, Bearden is very healthy, and ready to make a run at the postseason once again.

“We played the toughest part of our schedule early on, so we were able to get our kids to understand that we were getting our young guys opportunities to compete, which will make us better as the year goes on,” said Shinlever. “Our guys are definitely a better football team now than we were in week one because we were able to develop more one week and get more experience against quality opponents.

Strange season finds GCA on the road and in first place

By Steve Williams

This has been an unusual football season for Grace Christian Academy. On the field, and the Rams and their fans are enjoying every minute of it.

Beating Webb for the first time ever Friday night is certainly on the list. How GCA did it — running the ball more than passing it — was also strange to see.

Grace Christian’s schedule alone has been weird. In the first seven weeks, the Rams have had five road games and only one home game.

Mother Nature (lightning delay) even made them make the road trip to Silverdale Academy in Chattanooga, but not once but twice to play that game, which started on Friday night (Sept. 27) and ended Saturday afternoon (Sept. 28).

Coach Rusty Bradley just told his team to “embrace the craziness.” The Rams also had road trips to Crossville to play Stone Memorial and to Jamestown to play York Institute in non-region games. Winning has helped make this season fun so far, despite how bizarre it has been. Its 14-7 win over Webb and David Mollis duties (not only snarped a game losing streak to the Spartans (Webb won 43.7 at GCA last year), give Grace Christian a 1-0-1 overall record and put the Rams in first place in the Division II Class A East Region at 3-0.

While many local teams have watched this week during fall break, Grace Christian, of course, will be back on the road. But the Rams have to be looking forward to it. Their game at Chattanooga Christian (2-2) is once again in play.

Ebbert and Tucker are 2019 KIL cross country champs

By Steve Williams

Joshua Ebbert of Farragut didn’t make it a sub-18:00 minute but ran well enough to take top honors in the boys’ race of the annual Knoxville Inter- scholastic League cross-country meet on Saturday morning at Sequoyah Hills Park.

The Adairson senior was clocked in 18:56, 26 seconds over the 3.1 mile course off Cherokee Boulev-

ard, finishing third sec-

dons ahead of L&N STEM Academy’s Seth Arks.

Kadyn Kaller (15:34) and Nathan Hills (16:39) placed third and fourth, respectively, to lead Hardin Valley Academy to the team title.

The Hawks totaled 39 points to nip runner-up Fai-
rage (45). Catholic (109) was a distant third. Also fig-

uring into HVA’s team scor-

ing was Carley Tucker, who burst her hip in a car crash in May and was supposed to be a leader in their cross-
country career, posted a time of 18:28 with a comfortable lead over teammate Eleanor Mancini (18:35) in winning the KIL girls’ race.

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By Ken Lay

High school hoops tips off with KIL Jamboree

Ken Lay

Area high school basketball teams could officially begin preparations for the 2019-20 season this week. Friday and hoops season is around the corner.

Fans can get a preview of their favorite teams at the KIL Jamboree next month. The two-day event will be hosted by Central High School.

Action begins at 6 p.m. Friday with four games at Central. Action includes Central vs. Farragut, Central vs. Webb (boys), Central-East vs. Gibbs (girls), and Central-West vs. Hardin Valley Academy (boys).

By Ken Lay

Strange season finds GCA on the road and in first place

Garrett Carmel

Great anticipation permeated a packed house at “Drink” Adams Field last Tuesday night as the Lady Beavers and Beavers met to visit with both teams undefeated in Region 2-0A, the game turned into a one sided affair.

“I didn’t take long for the Bobcats to take over,” said Bobcats’ coach Courtney Kirk. “We made a bunch of really good plays in the first half.”

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Central took the opening kickoff and, after a couple of false starts followed by a penalty, marched 72 yards on seven plays to take an early 7-0 lead. The score came when running back Kaelin Griffin scored a touchdown to make it 7-0.

The game was all over after that.

Central put together a drive, scoring on a 22-yard run by Griffin. The score was set up on a 28-yard drive. The score was set up on a 28-yard drive. The Bobcats scored in excess of 79 points in the second half.

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The Lady Bulldogs overcame slow start to sweep Powell

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School's volleyball team got itself into precarious straits in its District 4-AAA slate last week. But the Lady Bulldogs managed to claw themselves out of a couple of holes against Powell.

"This was our "out of 15" match," said senior Kayley Botts, and girls prevailed in the 3-3 A Large Division tourney at Oak Ridge Country Club. The Red Devils got a 72 from Justin Clendenon and a pair of 75s from Ashton Condrain and Manuel Krecker. Jack Leach of Campbell County took medalist honors with a 73.

"We lose two very important seniors, but the routine is to make another run at the state title." Bearden's Alina Turowski finished fourth at Bowling Green.

From left are Jackson Isler, Jack Leach of Campbell County and Manuel Krecker. "We're starting a new season," said Bearden Coach Hank Fennell. "We tend to carry over our success the past four years. It has been critical to our success going into the tournament this week."

The Lady Red Devils won their district regular season record of 27-9 and lead us to an overall regular season record of 35-14-2. "Last season she helped the team to an overall regular season record of 27-9," said Fennell. "But the Lady Bulldogs have open dates."
The Knoxville Focus

FOOTBALL

Bulldogs outlast Alcoa to nab inaugural MAC title

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Farragut shuts out Halls to win JV Championship.

The Admirals culminated a perfect season with a 24-0 victory over the Halls at Alcoa Thursday.

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With Sam Tummins on an 11-yard touchdown pass to make the score 22-20. Kicker Jack Downing added the two-pointer to convert and prevent the final margin.

Downey was big on this night as he converted all of his three-point attempts.

“His hope for us tonight,” Ironton said of Downing. “I thought our four-man game, we had two of our kicks blocked.”

The Bulldogs may have hoisted the gold ball that went to the MAC championship but the Bulldogs had to come from behind twice.

The Tomahawks took a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter when Brayden Blankenship scored on a 2-yard plunge.

Alcoa converted the extra point on a run with 5 minutes, 31 seconds remaining before halftime.

Bearden, however, would answer when Parratt connected with Taylor for a 34-yard pass.

Parratt’s kick made it 8-7, which was the advantage the Bulldogs held at halftime. Bearden extended its advantage to 16-7 with 5:55 left in the third quarter when Parratt connected with Cody Dough on a 10-yard pass.

The Tomahawks pulled to within 16-13 when Blankenship scored from two yards out late in the third quarter.

They took the lead early in the final frame before Bearden came back from behind on final one.

“This feels great,” Tummins said. “We lined at the beginning that we had a great team, even though we started 0-2. Beating Alcoa was great.”

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As a result of this "new Civil War" and the latest Democrat-Progressive-Socialist scheme to overturn the 2016 Presidential election, I have found a new purpose. I prefer to write about medical issues, history, philosophy, spirituality and travel, but when your house is on fire you focus on the crisis at hand.

Becky and I opposed the destructive policies of Obama and opposed another Clinton in the White House. Like all humans, President Trump is not perfect. However, accepting the way we become staunch supporters of our imperfect and abused President who has done great things for America. Trump reversed Obama’s weaponization of the intelligence agencies, the State and Justice Departments and the IRS (remember Lois Lerner). However, the Washington deep state continues to screw Trump and, if he falls, they’ll be coming for you next.

Russian collusion, hack- nepped racists claims and the opioid epidemic. Becky and I wrote and posted to Facebook The Frequent Challenge to contact your Congressional representatives and insist they investigate Trump instead of legis- lating to control the border, fix the debt, work on home- lessness, mental illness and the epidemic mess we have. I have found a few tax money and patriotic agenda. Love him or hate him, Knoxville’s Cas Walker was a supermarket genius. The “Old Coon Hunter” at the store. I don’t know what to expect but I think it will be different and show me around, explaining his merchandising policies. After a couple of hours I grew to respect the fellow, as coun- sel to him as was, for his busi- ness wisdom and his in- face attitude.

Cas Walker was a mer- chandising genius. He described his stores and the supermarket he wanted to move right there when you first went inside. He designed his “cash wraps” with merchandise the exp- lorer wanted to push and paid for the space. That’s two selling techniques almost all of the nation’s major supermarkets now use.

The history museum program begins at 7 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The evening program in- cludes a performance by members of the Cas Walker Band, led by Walker’s friend and banjo player David Reid. There’s a collection of video clips from his show and some rare footage of a young Dolly Parton. It’s only fitting that Dollywood now have “Cas Walker” exhibit within that theme park. A story is also be held with some of Walk- er’s friends and family. The event is presented by the UT History Department, the Connecticut Historical Society and the Appalachian Media Archives.
NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF GLEN EDWARD HODGE, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 20 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters testamentary were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate of GLEN EDWARD HODGE, deceased, 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 as required by law;

(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors.

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

This the 20 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

JOHN E CARRIER, JR.; CO-EXECUTOR
LANCE TODD FOSTER; ADMINISTRATOR
SEBURN PAYNE; CO-EXECUTOR
WILLIAM LOCKETT ATTORNEY AT LAW

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS
ESTATE OF BARBARA W BETTS, DECEASED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on the 17 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters testamentary were issued to the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the Estate of BARBARA W BETTS, deceased, 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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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF VIRGINIA H SIMMONS

A notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of VIRGINIA H SIMMONS, who died Aug 5, 2019, were issued the undersigned by 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) Four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or

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

This the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

BOWERS who died Mar 19, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 30 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

MARY KATHARINE SCRUGGS; EXECUTRIX

ESTATE OF DAVID R. VAUGHAN, SR.

A notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY ARDEN SKAGGS who died Sep 28, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

THOMAS D. K. WRIGHT, ESQ.

ESTATE OF RANDALL HERMAN HAWKINS

A notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RANDALL HERMAN HAWKINS, who died Jun 4, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ANGELA S. MEDLEY; EXECUTRIX

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ROBERT F SHARP, JR

A notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ROBERT F SHARP, JR, who died Oct 7, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 30 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)

THE BOWERS

ESTATE OF ARTIE PEARL BRIGHT GREGORY

A notice is hereby given that on the 27 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ARTIE PEARL BRIGHT GREGORY, who died Aug 12, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PHYLLIS R. MAJOR; EXECUTRIX

ESTATE OF MARY SUE PEROULAS

A notice is hereby given that on the 23RD day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY SUE PEROULAS, who died Nov 28, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ANN TITTSWORTH WEBSTER

A notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of ANN TITTSWORTH WEBSTER who died Jun 25, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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ESTATE OF RAYMOND DONOVAN, SR

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This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ANN M. MILLER; EXECUTRIX

ESTATE OF DAVID G. FREMOUTH

A notice is hereby given that on the 16th of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DAVID G. FREMOUTH, who died May 6, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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

This the 26th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JAY L. WILLIAMS

A notice is hereby given that on the 23RD day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JAY L. WILLIAMS, who died Mar 5, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

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A notice is hereby given that on the 23RD day of SEPTEMBER, 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of PHYLLIS MAJOR, who died Dec 13, 2018, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates described in (1)(A); or

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This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

CREDITORS

ESTATE OF JOHN B. PETTUS

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This the 27th day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

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