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Caswell Park land decision postponed

By Mike Steely
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The one issue that drew a large crowd to the City Council meeting Tuesday was tossed over to the new city council. Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie, who represents East Knoxville, moved to delay any vote on giving a small strip of land at Caswell Park to Volunteer Ministry Center for construction of apartments for the homeless.

McKenzie cited the differences of opinion voiced by neighbors on the issue and said she was "not comfortable" in voting on it that evening. Several citizens had signed up to speak on the issue, four against it and five in support, and they did at the end of the meeting.

Even before the city can discuss donating this strip of land along East Fifth Avenue, the

property faces rounds of voting on rezoning, to change it from Park and Open Space to Planned Residential. The matter will need to pass two readings and Mayor Madeline Rogero is suggesting that the opponents might accept a different open space donation in the neighborhood as an alternative.

"We are all about parks but we have a need for permanent

housing. There's an opportunity there for VMC," Mayor Madeline Rogero told the crowd. She said that if the city can add park space elsewhere in the neighborhood, it would be "a win-win" for both sides. She then said she is disappointed with sharp attacks on herself and her staff for promoting the proposal.

The mayor called on the opponents to "ratchet it down and

discuss" the issue.

"Step back from the hostilities and see whether or not there's a compromise," she said.

Councilwoman Seema Singh, the only vote against postponing the vote, said she's been getting hostile e-mails and even visits to her house.

IN OTHER BUSINESS The city council voted unanimously to opt
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PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Local winners of the A.F. Bridges awards are honored at a ceremony last week at Hardin Valley Academy. Winners included Dr. Mike Winstead, Rob Speas, Bobby Clark, Sarah Bailey, Matt Buckner, Justin Pratt and Steve Williams.

Williams receives A.F. Bridges Award

By Ken Lay

The awards just keep coming for Knoxville Focus sportswriter Steve Williams.

Williams, who has been with the paper since 2008, recently received an A.F. Bridges Award from the Tennessee Secondary Schools Athletic Association.

The veteran sportswriter and sports official received the award in a ceremony conducted by the TSSAA Board of Control at its meeting on Monday, Nov. 4 at Hardin Valley Academy.

Williams, who was named CARE-acter Star Sportswriter of the Year

in 2018, received the A.F. Bridges Award for his contributions to high school sports during his career that has spanned more than half a century.

He was one of seven A.F. Bridges Award recipients from Region 2 at last week's ceremony. The others included Farragut High School baseball coach Matt Buckner, Alcoa High softball coach Sarah Bailey, Hardin Valley Academy principal Rob Speas, Dr. Mike Winstead of Maryville City Schools, Knox County sports official Justin Pratt and Bobby Clark, Harri-

man High School athletic director. Williams said that he was honored

to receive the award.

"After many years in the newspaper business, I'm not used to being on this side of the story," Williams said. "But I'm very honored and appreciative of this award. I've enjoyed a professional relationship with three outstanding TSSAA Executive Directors --- Gill Gideon, Ronnie Carter and Bernard Childress --- and their great staffs over the years.

"And receiving this award, which is named after A.F. Bridges, the TSSAA's first full-time executive secretary makes this honor even more special. I would like to thank The
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Women carry the day in close City Election

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Tuesday's city election saw Indya Kincannon become Knoxville's second female mayor-elect and victory for women across the ballot. Most of the races for city council were tight but when the ballots were counted, Lynne Fugate, Janet Testerman, and Amelia Parker were triumphant.

The three new councilwomen will join current members Stephanie Welch, Seema Singh, Lauren Rider and Gwen McKenzie. Knoxville will, for the first time, have a female majority on council serving with a woman mayor.

Charles Thomas defeated Charles Al-Bawi in the District Five race to replace Councilman Mark Campen with 62% of the vote. He will join Councilman Andrew Roberto as the only two men on the new council.

Kincannon, a former school board member of 10 years, captured 13,291 votes, or 52% of the vote, over businessman and Honor Air founder Eddie Mannis. Some 25,360 people voted with Kincannon carrying the day. Mannis had led in absentee and early voting but Kincannon prevailed on Election Day, topping Mannis with about 1,500 votes.

Close races for council included Fugate defeating Charles F. Lomax, Jr., by only 80 votes, or 50.17% of the vote. Amelia Parker bested Amy Midis by 410 votes or 50.8% Tuesday. Midis pulled more absentee and early votes but, again, the Election Day turnout found Parker the winner.

Parker was the only City Council Movement candidate to be victorious. The East Knoxville organization of activists fielded David Hayes, who lost to Testerman 55%-44%, and Al-Bawi who lost to Thomas 62%-37% last week.

All of the results will need to be certified by the election commission, but, as of the unofficial count, Knoxville is about to enter a new and different city government.

The new officeholders will be sworn in December 21.

Knox Co. Schools to get hybrid teacher evaluation model next year

By Bill Howard

Any schoolteacher will tell you that being evaluated by the principal or other school administrators can be a bit unnerving. A teacher's evaluation can affect his or her reputation, status, and even employment.

Knox County currently has two teacher evaluation models - TEAM (Tennessee Educator Acceleration Model), and TIGER

(Teacher Instructional Growth for Effectiveness and Results) - and currently schools are free to choose which they prefer.

On Nov. 6 at a work session of the Knox Co. School Board, board member Tony Norman asked Jon Rysewyk, chief academic officer of Knox Co. Schools, to give an update on the "TEAM-TIGER situation." Rysewyk told the board that eight of the county's 88 schools use TIGER,

while the other 80 use TEAM. Next year, however, they'll all have to use the same model.

"The state requires that all teachers be evaluated," said Rysewyk. "There are a couple of accepted models by the state. So TEAM, there's a rubric they're evaluated off of, there's a process. Knox Co. has used that one for probably the last 10 years. There are other models, TIGER is one of those models. It uses

the same rubric but there are some different things in the process."

Rysewyk explained the difference between the two. "On a TEAM evaluation, that one class you get evaluated on, you're given scores in each of these categories (standards and objectives, lesson structure and pacing, activities and materials, many others). When you do the TIGER rubric you're not. They're weighted and you

don't get a score til the end of the year. TEAM averages those scores throughout the year. Sometimes there's some pushback. Getting those scores all the time, it's harder on teachers. They'd rather wait til the end of the year."

"Schools that are TIGER schools have liked that freedom to not have their scores til the end and really work on their craft," Rysewyk went on. "On the flip side some of

the schools have really liked the TEAM model and gotten used to it."

Superintendent of Schools Bob Thomas is a fan of TIGER.

"What I like about the TIGER model is that it's not scored til the end," he said.

"It's a growth model. It's not a one-time, one-shot score. For the teacher it's something that builds over the year. It may be a little

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City updates council on planned headquarters

David Brace, City of Knoxville Chief Operating Officer, brings city council members up to date on plans to convert the former Tennova Hospital for police and fire department use. Photo by Mike Steely.



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Knoxville's Chief Operating Officer, David Brace, met with the Knoxville City Council over dinner before the meeting Tuesday to bring them up to date on relocating the police and fire departments to the former Tennova Hospital. The deal isn't quite done yet but Brace said the city hopes to close the sale in early December.

Brace said that a separate agreement with Lincoln Memorial University for the purchase of one of the buildings there needs to be closed prior to the final Tennova agreement.

He said that agreement will probably be signed on November 19.

He said that Tennova had initially wanted to keep the surgery center but now has decided to let the city have it. He said that the cleanup of pollutants there, like asbestos and lead-based paint, wasn't as complicated as expected but added that diesel was found in the ground behind the old hospital from a ruptured tank that leaked in 1976. He said the fuel was pumped out and if some remains in the ground it will probably remain there and poses no health problems.

Brace said that a request from the police department for a large workout center has been scaled back and noted that one building not within the hospital's large footprint may be purchased because the fire department has voiced an interest in it. He also said that E-911 Director Brad Anders has mentioned the emergency agency would like to have more room in the old hospital for use as a back-up for computers and radio dispatching.

"My job is to do everything I can to stay within the budget," Brace told the council members.

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into a state program that permits the city to accept refugees for resettlement. Under President Trump the states must agree to the program, in place in Knoxville since 1982, and the council voted to ask Tennessee Governor Bill Lee to take part in the national program.

Mayor Rogero said that 59 different local companies have hired refugees and added that those foreign immigrants have "served the community well."

The council also voted to change a residential lot at the Fountain City Ballpark from Residential to Public Parks and Refuges at the request of the Fountain City Recreation Commission. The park is located just off Dogwood Road.

A residential lot at 429 Forestal Drive was rezoned to Office on a request from Michael B. Collingwood and a property on Warwick Avenue was rezoned



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY

Knoxville Mayor Madeline Rogero and Councilwoman Gwen McKenzie chat before Tuesday's City Council meeting. McKenzie moved to postpone any decision on a property transfer at Caswell Park until the new council meets in January.

to Planned Residential to permit the building of 4.2 units per acre.

White Properties II, LLC asked and received a change on Callahan Drive from C-5 (Commercial) to C-4. David Varner was the applicant.

The change at 4817 Chambliss Avenue to Office from Residential

got a split vote of 7-2 and passed.

The council approved the appointment of Jon Clark to the Public Building Authority, Jonathan Ball to the Public Property Naming Committee and the reappointment of Lisa Hood Skinner to the Animal Control Board.

The memory of Charles

Edward Gaut Jr. was honored and the mayor was authorized to sign contracts with H. T. Hackney for a traffic crosswalk signal and Design Construction Services for the 2020 sidewalk replacement project. She was also approved to contract with Vaughn & Milton for right of way acquisition, relocation and related services for the Pleasant Ridge Road Phase II program.

Two street name changes were referred to the Property Naming Committee and the Chapman Highway Implementation Plan was adopted as well as the South City Sector Plan.

A change of zoning from Office to Neighborhood Commercial was debated and postponed on a motion by Councilman Andrew Roberto. The change, for Osprey Point Lane, is opposed by citizens living at the end of the street. Two stores are planned there.

Knox Co. Schools to get hybrid teacher evaluation model

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more work for the administrator, but the administrators that are doing it really like it. The state is telling us we can put together a model that uses the best of both."

Rysewyk told the board that this year is the last that the county can use either one. But what's coming should be better than either of the two.

"The state is saying pick one or the other," said Rysewyk. "What the state is telling us is that at the end of this year we can maybe take the best of both of those models. We kinda create our own. That's what we're hoping to do through the pilot, so we think it will be better for teachers."

"Three years ago when we offered TIGER as an option, we let schools select. So it's helped having that choice but I think what we've learned from the pilot is that there are things we can use to inform both of those systems while we

make it a little better for teachers across the board."

Rysewyk said that the new system will be developed by various county educators. "We have to get approval from the state for that but they've told us they're open to letting us have that," he said. "We have a group of TEAM and TIGER principals that are working on a committee that are helping us pull the best of both of those together."

Teacher input is part of the process, Rysewyk said. "Before the schools made the switch from TEAM to TIGER, they had to have a percentage of their staff vote to switch, so it's a teacher decision," he said. "We'll have more discussions about what it looks like as we get closer, but I think it will be the best of both"

The meeting was to review the agenda for the regular session on Nov. 13. That meeting is at the City County Building, and starts at 5 p.m.

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Publisher's Position

If you break, it you buy it



By Steve Hunley, Publisher
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Kincannon won the mayor's race with 52.4% of the vote. Some pundits and local media refer to this as the third term of Mayor Rogero. If so, what will that mean for Knoxville?

As a new mayor and council begin there are serious concerns about spending proposals from both the current city government and the next city government. The questions are simple, how can the city afford all this new proposed spending? This year the budget for the city of Knoxville was \$483.8 million dollars. City council has already voted on and approved moving the Knoxville Police Department to the old St. Mary's Hospital complex. That will cost between \$40 million to \$65 million. City council has yet to vote on a proposed \$111 million renovation of Chilhowee Park. Council considered a \$100 million tear down and rebuild of the Civic Coliseum but later went with a \$10 million renovation. The \$30 million pedestrian bridge from South Knoxville to Thompson Boling Arena is still desired. Mayor-elect Kincannon has signaled she may restart the Ten Year

Plan, which failed under Mayor Haslam because it would cost over \$100 million. As the new mixed-use apartments with reduced parking requirements are built out it has been estimated that this will cause a \$70 to \$100 million expansion of the Knoxville Area Transit bus system.

When a person spends more money than they have earned and saved they go bankrupt. The same thing happens to cities. What would happen if the city of Knoxville went bankrupt? The burden would fall on Knox County. This would more than likely result in Metro Government by default.

Five times in the history of Knox County powerful political forces have tried to bring Metro Government to Knox County voters on the ballot. Metro Government means the city and county form a merged consolidated government with one voting body that controls everything in the county. Nashville has one and it is a nightmare. The few places in America that have Metro Governments have the greatest rate of over spending and high

taxes, which is exactly the opposite of the promise of Metro Government which is supposed to create efficiencies to reduce taxes, but it never does. Ask the people in Nashville.

Each of the five times on the ballot in Knox County citizens rejected Metro Government with their vote. Additionally on two occasions these "political forces" have tried to bring Metro Government by means that were procedural and were stepping stones to a future vote by Knox County citizens for a Metro Government.

One was a failed attempt in the Tennessee Legislature with the idea of an "Urban Services District" which was an attempt to fool Knox County taxpayers outside the Knoxville city limits that they would not have their property taxes double or triple with a merged government. It was a beautiful illusion because supposedly the city limits would become the "Urban Services District." Inside this area taxpayers would pay extra for city services. Outside this area, taxpayers would not pay extra since they did not receive those city services. This Trojan Horse

would have side-stepped state laws on annexation and there was nothing that could stop the new Metro Government from expanding that "Urban Services District" all the way out to the county limits. This would have resulted in a county-wide Metro Government where everyone paid the same tax rate which would have been an extensive tax increase for those outside the city limits. Fortunately this never happened. But it was clever.

Then there was a much publicized pair of citizen ballot referendums in 2008 which were called the Orange and White Ballot Charter Amendments which was another attempt to trick voters into a Metro Government. If the voters had bought the promises, Metro Government would have been one four year term away. The voters rejected seven of the nine Orange and White Charter Amendments on the ballot and all that happened was Knox County Commission was reduced from 19 members to 11. Again the voters saw through the clever scheme.

Taxpayers in Knox County outside the city limits are

now wondering if there is a new way to protect them from a city of Knoxville financial default. They don't want to be stuck with the massive balloon note of debt from a city bankruptcy.

There could be a way to protect Knox County taxpayers with help from the Tennessee State Legislature. It's called a poison pill. If the Legislature passed a bill which would create an "Urban Debt District," which would be the current city limits, if the city went bankrupt the new Metro Government would have a special additional tax for the "Urban Debt District" to pay for the city's old debt. You've seen in stores a sign that says, "If you break it you buy it." It's the same idea. Yes there would be a Metro Government but the taxpayers outside the city limits would not pay the city's debt.

Would city council and the new mayor be more financially responsible if they knew, "if you break it you buy it?"

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Microbrewers, rail crossings and LED school lighting on commission agenda

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The Knox County Commission meets at 5 p.m. Tuesday and among the items on their agenda is amending the zoning ordinances to define microbreweries. The ordinance, suggested by the planning commission, is to make brewing establishments subject to a review before approval within a Neighborhood Commercial District.

The meeting was moved to Tuesday because of Veterans Day today.

The chairman and commissioners decide which of the items to discuss. The remainder of the agenda items go on a "consent" list and, unless pulled from that list for discussion, are all passed as a group.

One of the items that may see some discussion is the school system's commitment with Trane to look at the viability of LED lighting at schools. Another resolution may be honoring Strata-G LLC for receiving the U.S. Chamber of Commerce's Dream Big Small Business of the Year.

Several agreements with the Tennessee Department of Transportation will be considered in order to share the cost of upgrades

to county road railroad crossings. Those crossings are at Rather Road, Ball Camp Pike, Byington-Solway Road, Lobetti Road, Valley Grove Lane, Canton Hollow, Old Millertown Pike, Wise Springs Road, Maloneyville Road and Thomastown Road.

Family Planning Services through the Knox County Health Department may see an increase in maximum liability and funding. A local match with the state per the two amendments is \$150,000 with a local match not required.

Williamsburg Mailing Services Inc. may be contracted for report mailings to add printing, inserting and sorting services.

Commissioners are asking for discussions regarding the Western Avenue and Oak Ridge Corridor Study, the schools and economy, and backyard poultry.

Health Department Director Dr. Martha Buchanan may give a report on the county's Indigent Care Program.

The commissioners may also discuss approving the Hardin Valley Mobility Plan and the Chapman Highway Implementation Plan.

Lots of what attorneys do involves drafting, interpreting, and arguing over provisions in contracts. Attorneys get a bad rap in this area of the law because people feel that once attorneys become involved contracts become overly complicated and complex and they turn from one page documents to fifteen page documents.

I cannot really argue with that point because my wife and I own some rental properties and our lease keeps getting longer and longer. Every time we run in to an issue I think, "I am never going to have this issue again, I will address it in our lease in case it comes up again."

Almost all attorneys are this way. Whether it is a parenting plan, a lease, or a contract to purchase a car, attorneys are obsessive about trying to account for every possible contingency or situation that might come up. Why is that? Well, often we have people come to us who are owed money by someone and they will not have a single piece of paper proving that they are owed anything.

So, you can see why attorneys draft contracts that are lengthy and meticulous. We do not want any situation to come up that is not addressed in the contract.

But what happens if a contract is unclear as to how it should be interpreted? For example, what if a non-compete agreement says, "You cannot open a



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business within 25 miles of your former employer." Okay, so does that mean via roads or "as the crow flies" meaning, a straight line?

Well, the contract does not say, so we have an unclear term that is up for interpretation, disagreement, and discussion. What do the courts do with this?

Tennessee law addresses this situation specifically (because it happens quite a bit), and states that if a contract term is ambiguous, then the court will interpret the contract in favor of the person who did not draft it. Kind of awkward

terminology there, but that means that if you are the one who drafted a contract, and something can be interpreted two different ways, then they will interpret it against you. Why is this? The court's rationale is, "Look, you drafted this, you had the opportunity to be as clear as you wanted to be in this contract and you were not. Therefore, we are interpreting the contract the way the other party wants it interpreted."

So in our above scenario, when a contract is silent as to how the distance is to be calculated, then the person who did not draft the agreement will be able to prevail on their position.

This is a simple example of why attorneys are OCD

about contracts. They do not want any situation or term to be left open for interpretation. They want everything to be crystal clear in the contract with the terms are and what the ramifications are if someone does not comply with those terms.

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Williams receives A.F. Bridges Award

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Knoxville Focus for giving me the opportunity to continue my newspaper career in 2008 and also a special "thank you" to all the coaches and athletic directors for assisting us in recognizing the athletes and teams in our coverage area."

Bridges was the TSSAA's Executive Secretary from 1946-1972.

Buckner, who guided the Admirals to the 2019 Class AAA State Championship, said he was also honored to be recognized.

"This is a great honor for our program," said Buckner, who has won more than 500 games as a head coach at Bearden and Farragut. "I'm not big on this kind of stuff for myself, but it's a huge honor for our program. I don't want to sound unappreciative and it's cool and it's an honor to receive this award."

"We work with our guys all the time (on sportsmanship) and we try to do things the right way."

Speas was named Principal of the Year. He came

to HVA prior to the current academic year after a tenure as Fulton High School's principal.

Pratt has been a football and baseball official in Knox County.

Bailey was named Female Coach of the Year. She led the Lady Tornados to a district championship in 2019. Prior to going to Alcoa, Bailey was softball coach and assistant athletic director at Knoxville Catholic High School.

She played at Maryville High School and was an All-American at the University of Tennessee.

Winstead was named School System Administrator of the Year and Clark was named Athletic Director of the Year.

The TSSAA also recognized former principal Mike Reynolds for his contributions to local high sports. Reynolds recently retired from Central High School. He also served as principal at Farragut.

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Lonas House linked to Cavett Massacre

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The grand old home at 6432 Middlebrook Pike, known as the Lonas-Dowell House, is linked by family legend to a sole survivor of the bloody Cavett Station massacre. However a gravestone in the Mars Hill Cemetery, near the site of the Chickamauga Cherokee attack on the pioneer family, contradicts the story.

Descendants of Nancy Cavett claim she escaped the attack and the massacre of 13 Cavett family members in 1793. Family legend says the young girl ran from the Cavett Station home and hid in the weeds.

The Lonas family lived about two miles from the massacre and saw the flames when the warriors set fire to the Cavett cabin. Jacob Lones (Lonas) called together his neighbors and brothers and tried to follow the Chickamauga warriors, said by some to number about 1,000, but lost their tracks at the Clinch River near what is now Solway.

Jacob Lonas and his family first lived in a log cabin there which he expanded to two stories. In 1851, before the Civil War, the grand two-story brick house, as it stands today, was built using slave labor and hand-made bricks.

In 1823 Nancy Cavett married Joseph Lonas, son of Henry Lonas and a nephew of Jacobs Lonas Jr. She passed away in 1884.

While the Dowell family legend has Nancy as the sole survivor, her grave marker has her born in 1807, too late to have been alive during the 1793 massacre.

Other Cavett descendants, aside from Cavett names in our state, include the Gilson, Alley, Shoemaker, Atwood, Brown, Barnes and Orman families.



PHOTOS BY MIKE STEELY

Speakers and historic preservationists gathered for a group photo following the dedication of a historic marker honoring Moses Cavett, an early Knox County settler. The event, at the Mars Hill Cemetery, also honors the victims of the Cavett Station Massacre in 1793.

Knoxville Revolutionary War patriot honored

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A large crowd gathered recently at a cemetery atop a hill just off North Gallaher View and Broome Roads to honor an early settler, Moses Cavett, with a grave marking ceremony. The event also saw the honoring of retired archeologist and historian Dr. Charles Faulkner.

Among the many events in history Dr. Faulkner has researched and written on was the Cavett Station massacre. Accompanied by his wife, Terry, Faulkner told of the research for his "Massacre at Cavett's Station: Frontier Tennessee During the Cherokee Wars" book including the search for the exact location of the frontier station that was attacked by the Chickamauga Cherokee and destroyed.

"We might think that looking back at the shocking event here 325 years ago when 13 brave pioneers met their gruesome death would still be recorded in our history books. Unfortunately the details of this appalling story, the frontier massacre of Alexander Cavett, his family and several visitors, has been shadowed in time," Dr. Faulkner said.

Faulkner talked about vague mentions in early local history including a mention that all that was left of the Cavett cabin after the attack was the chimney, adding, "The exact location has been debated since that time."

He said that in 1981 the area was threatened with development and he was given permission to do an archeological survey of the area. He said that since then



Dr. Charles Faulkner signed copies of his "Massacre at Cavett's Station" book and chatted with people following the dedication of a plaque honoring early settler Moses Cavett recently. Faulkner was honored for his many years of archeology and historic research during the event.

the Mars Hill Cemetery had been neglected until Cindy Johnson and Mark Jendrek spearheaded a cleanup and restoration effort.

Faulkner said that graves of the massacre victims are believed to be among over one hundred unmarked burial sites at Mars Hill although the exact location of the pioneer cabin have not been identified. The cemetery does contain the graves of Captain Moses Cavett and his wife, Agnes.

Moses Cavett was a Revolutionary War soldier and a veteran of the Battle of Kings Mountain victory by the Overmountain Men militia from our region. He was also the forefather of many East Tennessee residents, several of whom still live in the region.

City Councilman Andrew

Roberto, who represents that portion of Knoxville, made a special presentation from Mayor Madeline Rogero.

Holly Matthews, regent of the Cavett Station Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, spoke and presented the National DAR Preservation Medal to Dr. Faulkner.

The Mars Hill Cemetery, once the burial yard of a local church, predates the church and is presumed to be the burial ground of the Cavett family, massacred at their frontier home in 1793 by Chief Doublehead's warriors. The Chickamauga Cherokee were on their way to attack a militia garrison fort where the old Knoxville Courthouse now stands. The warriors turned around when they heard the garrison's cannons

fire and went to Cavett's fortified cabin.

Alexander Cavett, Moses Cavett's brother, was there with his family and a few militiamen. The large contingent of warriors, some say 1,000 strong, laid siege and then demanded surrender. The settlers were told if they surrendered they would be spared but, when they did, Doublehead attacked and killed them although some sub-chiefs, like John Watts and Bob Benghe, objected to the horrible murders.

Cindy Johnson of the Cavett Station Association and the West Hills Community Association spoke about efforts to preserve the historic site. An earlier monument, created in 1921 by the Sons of the Revolution, sits in the cemetery and tells of the massacre. Back then a descendant of Chief Bob Benghe, who tried to prevent the massacre, attended the dedication ceremonies.

Also taking part in recent ceremonies included Billie Cobb, Chaplain of the Cavett Station Chapter; the Color Guard commanded by John Clines; Wyatt Benson, President of the James White Society, NSCAR; Johnda Burdett, Appalachian Director, TSDAR; and Amanda Hillard, State Librarian, TSDAR.

Representatives of various historic groups included Laurel Vaught, Bob Jones, Lester Phinney, and Ralph Martin.

The ceremonies included a three musket firing salute and presentation of flags. Following the ceremonies Dr. Faulkner signed copies of his book on the massacre and chatted with attendees.

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A little light in the darkness

It's been another hard few weeks for us in the USA. Impeachment inquiries continue, Mick Mulvaney confirmed the "quid pro quo" before trying to deny it, and US troops abandoned the Kurdish allies in Syria. We're reeling from the bad news, and some feel downright depressed at the way our country is going.



By Joe Rector
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much of my time is spent watching news; that always leads to feeling down and out. However, sometimes something occurs that makes things just the least bit brighter.

Some programs on television include a "feel good story" with each airing. Just the other day, "Sunday Morning" showed a segment about a stepdad and son. The man had been a part of the son's life from age five. Now he plays college football, and to honor

his "dad," the athlete had the man's name sewn on his jersey in place his own. The stepdad was speechless, and the embrace and the tears that followed had viewers every bit as teary-eyed.

Former NFL player Warwick Dunn has quietly given 145 single parents houses. His charity works with Habitat for Humanity to reward deserving folks, but the entire program is kept below the radar. It's refreshing to hear about someone who performs large acts of kindness without making sure the press is covering it. Just being interested in giving

to others and sharing his wealth seem to be Dunn's motives. That reinforces my faith in humanity.

An Oregon high school coach saved the life of a mentally-disturbed student who brought a gun to school. Keanon Lowe grabbed the weapon from the student, but instead of attacking the boy, the man hugged him and later sat down in the hallway with the boy until law enforcement officers arrived. In short, the coach probably saved the life of the student. He also kept an officer from having to choose whether or not to take the life of the boy.

Somehow, our pets seem to know when our hopes are low or our moods are blue. I can fret about the direction our country is traveling and can let foul feelings take over my mood. My dog Sadie senses those "down times" and takes action. She'll jump up on the couch and nudge her head at my legs until I raise the recliner. Then she curls between my legs and lays her head on my shin. I begin to pet her, and before I'm aware, the low tide of feelings is gone. An even keel and contentment with being quiet and still takes over. Just being with Sadie is enough.

The coming weeks will be filled with more news about bad things in our country and in the world. We're in that kind of cycle right now. However, I still believe that more good people than bad people exist in this life. We all need to put more effort into performing those acts of kindness that uplift others and ourselves. That can be called finding "our better angels." At the same time, we can learn from those animals who are like family members to us. They teach us to just live and love unconditionally. If we can do those things, a little light will shine in the darkness.



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Mabry-Hazen House holding Civil War Living History Day

To commemorate the 156th anniversary of the Siege of Knoxville and Battle of Fort Sanders Mabry-Hazen House will host Civil War Living History Day on Mabry's Hill on Saturday, November 23, 2019 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Living historians from the East Tennessee region will gather at the 1858 historic house for a special program on life in the army and at home during the Civil War.

During the Civil War, both North and South occupied Mabry's Hill and the home. Confederate military forces fortified the site as a supply

depot, while U.S. forces heavily fortified the position and officers used the home as quartermaster headquarters. Joseph Mabry, the original owner of the historic house, effectively followed ebb and flow of Knoxville's position during the war. Initially, he pledged his loyalties to Confederacy, but following the arrival of the Union army in early September 1863, Mabry realigned himself with the Union.

The event will focus on the routine of camp for soldiers in Longstreet's Army in November 1863,

medicine and music during the conflict, experiences of women and civilians during the two-week siege of the city.

There will be extensive public interaction throughout the day Saturday, with a talk on Women during the Civil War at 11am and infantry demonstrations from 12-2 p.m. The historic house museum will be open for self-guided tours and docents will be dressed in Victorian clothing. Admission is a suggested \$5 donation per adult and members are free.

The Mabry-Hazen House Museum, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, is located atop Mabry's Hill in Knoxville, Tennessee. Built in 1858, three generations of the same family resided in the Italianate-style home overlooking downtown Knoxville, Tennessee River, and Great Smoky Mountains.

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Tennessee's Hermitage District, VII

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. had first been elected to the U. S. House of Representatives in 1938, toppling incumbent Richard M. Atkinson in a hard fought campaign inside the Democratic Primary. Tennessee's "Hermitage District," so named because the Fifth Congressional district contained the home of General Andrew Jackson, founder of the national Democratic Party. As befitting the home of General Jackson, the Hermitage District was solidly Democratic. For twenty-eight years, the district had been represented in Congress by the congressman's father, the late Joseph W. Byrns. The elder Byrns had slowly climbed the congressional seniority ladder, becoming Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, Majority Leader and finally rising to the pinnacle of the House leadership with his election as Speaker. Jo Byrns thoroughly enjoyed his prominence as Speaker of the House and was genuinely well-liked by his colleagues, but his enjoyment was short-lived. Speaker Byrns died suddenly on June 4, 1936. Byrns served as Speaker of the House from January 3, 1935 until his death.

Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. was the late Speaker's namesake and only child. Friends of Jo Byrns filed the necessary papers qualifying the son to run in the 1936 election to succeed his dead father, but the younger Byrns refused to make the race. Richard M. Atkinson, a former District Attorney General for Davidson County, won the Democratic primary by exactly 13 votes over his nearest competitor for the nomination, Will T. Cheek. Joe Byrns, Jr. contented himself by working as an attorney for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and in 1937 Tennessee's United States senators, Kenneth D. McKellar and George L. Berry, proposed Byrns to head the HOLC in Tennessee. Oddly, the nomination stalled, which was especially rare for any nomination backed by Senator McKellar. Tennessee's senior senator was a stalwart of the New Deal administration and controlled most of the patronage distributed by the Roosevelt administration in the Volunteer State.

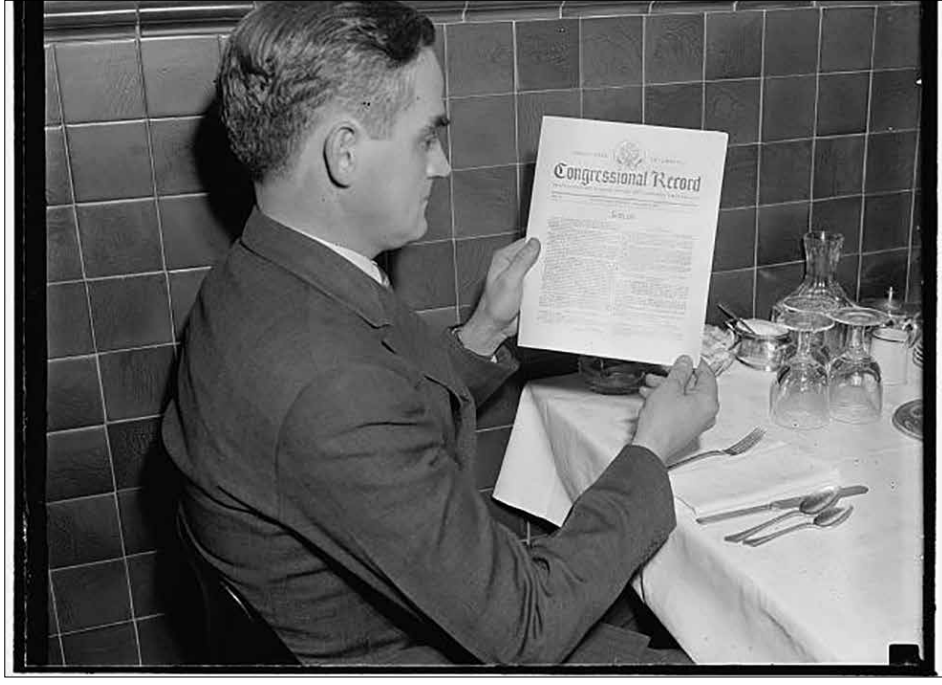
As the nomination of Joe Byrns, Jr. to head the Tennessee HOLC was pending, Congressman Dick Atkinson managed to get into a nasty disagreement with Senator McKellar. Perhaps thinking of the coming Democratic primary election, Atkinson proposed dismissing William M. Gupton, Nashville's Postmaster. Usually, the sitting congressman from the President's political party has the right to name the

postmaster of his home city and Atkinson was well aware Gupton had been appointed upon the recommendation of the late Speaker Jo Byrns. Quite likely, Dick Atkinson suspected Gupton would aid the younger Byrns however he could should the Speaker's son run in 1938. Atkinson had not consulted with Senator McKellar before making his recommendation of dismissing the Nashville postmaster at the conclusion of his present term. Much to Atkinson's surprise, Senator McKellar did not agree with his recommendation. Worse still, McKellar was Chairman of the Senate's Post Office & Post Roads Committee and all nominations for postmasters required the advice and consent of the United States Senate. McKellar wrote Postmaster General James A. Farley he would consider it a personal "affront" should Gupton be removed from office. McKellar enjoyed a well-deserved reputation as a legendary political feudist who expected no quarter in a brawl and gave none. The Gupton affair ended as quickly as it began and was little more than an embarrassment to Congressman Atkinson.

As Congressman Atkinson had expected, Joe Byrns, Jr. announced his candidacy and the two fought a spirited campaign. Byrns ran on a single issue: support of President Franklin D. Roosevelt. Atkinson, rightly or wrongly, was perceived as the more conservative of the two candidates as he had wandered off the Roosevelt reservation on a few occasions. Dick Atkinson defended himself as an independent thinker who put the best interests of his constituents first and foremost. Byrns edged out Atkinson inside the Democratic primary.

There was no question but what the Democratic leadership in the House of Representatives welcomed the son of the late Speaker Byrns to their body. Byrns enjoyed attention, publicity and promotions quite rare for a freshman Member of Congress. Originally appointed to the House Post Office & Post Roads Committee, Joe Byrns, Jr. was promoted to the important House Committee on Military Affairs following the death of his fellow Tennessee representative Clarence W. Turner of Waverly.

A sitting congressman is usually considered most vulnerable in seeking his or her second full term or after a very long time in office. Joe Byrns, Jr. was running for reelection in 1940 and faced two formidable challengers inside the Democratic primary. W. D. "Pete" Hudson had served five two-year terms as mayor of Clarksville, Tennessee and had won a



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Congressman Joseph W. Byrns, Jr. with the Congressional Record.

statewide election in 1938 as a member of the Railroad & Utilities Commission, the forerunner of the Public Service Commission. Hudson had run on a ticket with Prentice Cooper for governor and Tom Stewart for U. S. senator, which had the backing of Senator McKellar and E. H. Crump, leader of the Shelby County political machine.

Former congressman Richard Atkinson had indicated he, too, would seek to regain his seat in Congress, but neither Hudson or Atkinson had formally opened their congressional campaigns in deference to Congress not having adjourned. Most Tennesseans and Americans were profoundly concerned by the war raging in Europe, which would escalate into World War II, as well as the continued aggression of the Japanese Empire in the Far East. The concern about foreign affairs and war gave special meaning to Joe Byrns, Jr.'s assignment on the House Military Affairs Committee.

Congressman Byrns returned to Washington, D. C. on July 1, 1940 following an inspection tour of the Atlantic seaboard's defenses as the special designee of House Military Affairs Committee Chairman Andrew Jackson May of Kentucky. Pete Hudson spoke in Springfield, Tennessee on July 6, 1940 before "a good-sized Saturday crowd" according to the Nashville Tennessean. Hudson criticized both Congressman Byrns and former congressman Dick Atkinson for not being successful businessmen and depending upon their government salaries for a living. "With men of this caliber in Congress, we cannot prepare for the challenges of our security," Hudson thundered. Of course, one wonders if anyone in the audience stopped to think Hudson was himself collecting a full-time salary from the State of Tennessee and served on the entity tasked with regulating utilities when he owned a utility company.

Hudson told his listeners neither Atkinson nor Byrns had asked "you to judge a tree by its fruit because they have borne no fruit." Commissioner Hudson clucked, "Their favorite political desire is to stir up bitterness and to foment personal hatred." Evidently Pete Hudson had been stung by an editorial published in the Tennessean, which called upon him to resign his seat on the Railroad & Utilities Commission if he

wished to run for Congress. Hudson cited the examples of several Tennessee politicians, including Cordell Hull, who had held one office while seeking another. As to the criticism that had been leveled by the Tennessean that he was merely in the second of a six year term of office, Hudson bragged he had carried out "practically his full program" and now believed he could help develop the Cumberland River through membership in Congress instead of service on the Tennessee Railroad & Utilities Commission. Once again citing the example of Cordell Hull, Hudson pointed out Hull had been elected to a six year term as United States senator in 1930, only to resign in 1933 to accept appointment as Secretary of State. Hudson insisted he wanted "to serve my country where I can do the most good." Hudson also noted "Little Joe and Prevaricating Dick" had no children, something of a tender topic especially considering the most popular politician in the State of Tennessee was a bachelor, without a wife or children, Senator K. D. McKellar. Yet Hudson gave all credit for the numerous projects and appropriations showered upon the Hermitage District to Senator McKellar, dismissing the efforts to secure those same tax dollars and projects by Congressman Byrns as meaningless. As to Dick Atkinson having any responsibility for bringing any good thing to Tennessee's Fifth Congressional district, Pete Hudson scoffed the former congressman never bothered to "turn his hand."

While former congressman Richard Atkinson made

public an intensive speaking schedule through the numerous towns and hamlets inside the Hermitage District, Joe Byrns, Jr. was on his way back from the Panama Canal Zone, stopping in Miami to give an interview to the press. Congressman Byrns thought the Panama Canal defenses adequate and likely impressed some of his constituents when he said, "I am not at liberty to discuss gun emplacements or anti-aircraft protection, but I can say this - - - the protection against air attacks is perfect and any hostile move against the canal from any quarter would be met by a force which undoubtedly would surprise any enemy."

As Joe Byrns, Jr. managed to stay above the fray and appeared statesman-like to many voters, his opponents hurled charges and accusations at one another. Former congressman Dick Atkinson complained about the utter "impropriety" of Pete Hudson running for Congress while a sitting member of the Railroad & Utilities Commission. Hudson snapped Atkinson and Byrns had both made a living off the taxpayers and the incumbent's record was nothing but a "blank." Oddly, Atkinson arrived at the Burrus Filling Station in Nashville to make a campaign stop and barked Joe Byrns, Jr. was "too little to hold the job" in Congress. Atkinson delightedly quoted the editorial in the Tennessean saying Hudson's campaign for Congress was "highly improper" while sitting on the Utilities Commission. "Name any law or benefit for this district which Byrns has

introduced or supported in Congress," Atkinson dared his listeners. "I will withdraw from the race if anyone present can show where Byrns' representation has benefited the district."

Apparently the two challengers left no nook or cranny inside Tennessee's Hermitage District unnoticed as Pete Hudson was campaigning at McMahon's Store while Atkinson was orating at the Burrus Filling Station. Once again, Hudson bragged he had enjoyed success as a farmer and businessman, something neither Joe Byrns, Jr. or Dick Atkinson (both of whom were lawyers) had attained. "Why, Joe Byrns never ate a piece of bread in his life that wasn't paid for by the taxpayers," Hudson cried, a reference to the fact Byrns' father had been the long-time congressman from the Fifth District. Pete Hudson said he had never inherited much of anything nor had he received anything of value from "easy sources" and wondered, "If a man can't govern his own affairs, how can he govern those of the people?"

Hudson scoffed that Joe Byrns, Jr. remaining on the job in Washington was nothing more than a "gag" and were it necessary, it would be "assigned to a man of experience."

Former congressman Richard M. Atkinson brought his campaign to Montgomery County, home to Utilities Commissioner W. D. "Pete" Hudson and made a fiery speech attacking both his major opponents. Atkinson snarled Byrns was a "disgrace to Tennessee" and that Hudson's supporters were trying to leverage those with business pending before the Railroad & Utilities Commission into support for Pete Hudson. Atkinson gave Pete Hudson a dose of his own medicine by effectively using ridicule. The former congressman was amused Hudson claimed to be a farmer, nothing the only real estate Hudson paid taxes on inside Montgomery County was the candidate's own "hundred thousand-dollar home" in Glenwood. Atkinson acknowledged, "Pete has made a fortune here" and was happily "taking everything he could get his hands on."

The campaign for the Democratic nomination for Tennessee's Hermitage District was well under way.



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Picture of Vermont farm in fall, by Bryce Williams

Finding Fall!

She made her entrance ever so quietly this year. “Fall” opened her gifts of spectacular color much later than usual, making a bridge between summer’s stifling humidity and the harsh winds of winter.



By Ralphine Major ralphine3@yahoo.com

Long-time friend Bryce Williams, meteorologist/photographer, has permitted me to use, once again, one

of his magnificent photos from the New England area. Taken when fall colors were at their peak, the multicolored leaves look like a beautiful tapestry at the hand of our Creator. Set in Vermont, the barn and silo bring back memories to this farmer’s daughter. Growing up on our dairy farm in East Tennessee, the tall silo was a familiar

scene. Our father worked tirelessly each summer to fill the silo with green grasses and grains called silage. The silo preserved the food for the cows to eat during winter. Finally, fall has been found as the transition is made to the upcoming winter. Thanks to such beautiful photos, we can still enjoy the wonder of God’s beautiful tapestry even when it is gone for the season. “You are the God who does wonders. Psalm 77:14 (NKJV)



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many years and spends about \$400 a week there. The food pantry benefits by receiving additional purchasing power at Food City. The store’s current Race Against Hunger campaign will help the pantry after the holidays.

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Local teams exit in first round of state soccer tournament

By Ken Lay
MURFREESBORO --- Two area girls high school soccer teams made a trip to the 2019 TSSAA State Championships last week but both had a short stay in the Midstate.

Central High School, which won both the District 4-AA and Region 2-AA Tournament Championships before beating Seymour in the state sectional to advance to Tennessee's grand stage, fell in the state quarterfinals when they dropped a 2-0 decision to Murfreesboro Central Wednesday night at the Richard Siegel Soccer Complex.

Senior goalkeeper Ashton Blair had 12 saves for the Lady Bobcats, which finished the 2019 campaign with a 13-7-2 record. Their win over Seymour was their first in three consecutive postseason matches against the Lady Eagles.



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Goalkeeper Ashton Blair and the Central girls soccer team prepare to board the bus for the 2019 Class AA State Tournament Tuesday afternoon. The Lady Bobcats made their first-ever appearance in Murfreesboro but had a short stay as they lost 2-0 to Murfreesboro Central in the quarterfinals. Blair had 12 saves in the match.

Central went undefeated in District 4-AA regular-season play this year and breezed through the post-season tournament. The Lady Bobcats also beat Grainger and Gibbs to win the region tournament title.

Meanwhile, Catholic High School qualified for the Division II-AA State Tournament. But the Lady Irish also had a short stay as they lost 6-0 to Briarcrest Christian School in the semifinals on Thursday

afternoon. Catholic, which won back-to-back Division I Class AA State Championships in 2013 and 2014, finishes the 2019 campaign with a record of 12-8.

Mason Brang, South-Doyle QB, may be close to returning

By Steve Williams

South-Doyle's season of high hopes took a hit when senior quarterback Mason Brang was injured Sept. 6. The Cherokees had lost not only a three-year starter but also a team leader.

Brang suffered a serious injury to his left leg when tackled at the Gibbs' 4-yard line late in the first half of the Week 3 game.

After several minutes, Brang was helped up to be taken back across the field. A repeated chant of "Mason Brang, Mason Brang" from students and fans across the way could be heard all over Billy K. Nicely Stadium.

The Cherokees won 62-17 that night for their third straight win, but the uncertainty of Brang's return and whether or



PHOTO BY STEVE WILLIAMS

South-Doyle senior quarterback Mason Brang sets up to throw a pass in a practice drill Wednesday. He's been sidelined since Sept. 6 but hopes to rejoin the Cherokees in the playoffs soon.

not he would play again this season seemed to **Continued on page 2**

West rolls over Walker Valley, 45-7

By David Klein

The West High School Rebels came out firing on all cylinders Friday night at home against the Walker Valley Mustangs. The Rebels dominated on both sides of the ball and put the game away early, going on to win 45-7.

In the first half, West scored five touchdowns, three running and two passing, and added a field goal to take a 38-0 halftime lead.

Freshman running back Jai Hundley showed his athleticism in running for two touchdowns in the first half.

"It's a one game season," Hundley said. "I tried to set the tempo early so we're on the right page. We've got a lot of talent. In practice, we're trying to make sure we have the right mindset. Everybody comes in with the same energy." Hundley would finish the game with

62 yards rushing and a 7.8 yards per carry average.

Besides Hundley, John Cupp got into the running game action. He scored on a 2-yard touchdown run to get the Rebels on the board first with 5:59 left in the first quarter to give West a 7-0 lead. The Rebels ran for 115 yards and passed for 178 yards in the first half.

On its next offensive possession, West got the passing game going. Quarterback Baker Dance found Grant Tierney for a 29-yard touchdown pass with 3:25 left in the first quarter and a 14-0 lead.

Not to be outdone by the offense, West's defense played a major role in the game. Walker Valley had 48 total yards of offense in the first half, 143 yards for the game. Linebacker Drew Francis said, "Our inside linebackers have **Continued on page 2**

Farragut has fun, dismantles Bradley Central for playoff win

By Ken Lay

Longtime Farragut High School football coach Eddie Courtney saw his team do exactly what he wanted it to do in the first round of the TSSAA Class 6A Playoffs.

"I told them that I wanted them to have fun and play with effort," Courtney said after the Admirals toppled Bradley Central 56-21 Friday night at Bill Clabo Field. "We had a great team effort and that's why I'm so happy about it.

"We knew that they were a good football team and we knew that they were dangerous, so we wanted to stay three touchdowns ahead of them. Anything else wouldn't have been safe."

Courtney and the Admirals (6-5) know the Bears well. The two teams opened the season against each other in Cleveland and August. Farragut won that game, but the Admirals had to come from behind to earn that 37-30 victory.

But coming from behind wouldn't be necessary on



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Farragut's Alec Keathley and Gabe Hensley (21) tackle Bradley Central's quarterback in the Admirals' Class 6A first-round playoff win Friday night.

this night as the Admirals scored on their first possession of the contest when quarterback Gavin Wilkinson connected with Isaiah Arrington on a 62-yard scoring strike with 9 minutes, 39 seconds remaining in the first quarter. Simeon Sharp kicked the extra point to make it 7-0.

But the Bears, who finish

their 2019 campaign with a 7-4 record, would show just how explosive they could be when they scored on their first play from scrimmage.

Tray Curry helped Bradley Central pull even when he broke loose and rumbled 63 yards for a touchdown. Kicker Isaac Vaughn evened the game with the ensuing extra point.

But the Admirals would go on to dominate the rest of the opening frame and score 21 unanswered points to take a 28-7 lead by quarter's end as Eli Purcell, Wilkinson and Gabe Hensley all had touchdown runs in the period and Courtney had the three touchdown lead that he desperately felt **Continued on page 2**

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Central storms back from 14 down to advance in playoffs

By Bill Howard

With 5:09 left in the first half of its first-round 5A state playoff game Friday night, Central High School was down 14-0 to visiting David Crockett. Four Bobcats' possessions to that point, all in the first quarter, had ended with an over-on-downs, a lost fumble, an interception, and a punt.

If something didn't happen, and pretty quickly, Central's title as state champions would be long gone.

Something happened. With 1:03 left in the half, 'Cats quarterback Dakota Fawver finished an 11-play, 68-yard drive when he hit Liam Fortner for a 26-yard touchdown. The Pioneers' halftime lead was 14-7.

The momentum carried over to the second half, as Central outscored Crockett 17-0, en route to a 24-14 victory. In the second round, the 'Cats (9-2) will host Gibbs, who beat Central 28-17 in the final game of the regular season. The

Eagles beat Tennessee High Friday night.

Central coach Bryson Rosser was proud of his team's perseverance. "We needed it," he said. "Kinda had some miscues in the first half quite a bit, moving the ball. Kinda left some points on the field in that first drive. But kids were able to make some plays. I'm really happy with my guys today."

The Pioneers (7-4) led 7-0 when quarterback Cade Larkins hit Donta Hackler for a 43-yard score with 1:08 left in the first quarter. After a Central punt, Crockett took over on their 30 with six seconds left in the first. A 16-play drive that took almost seven minutes culminated in a touchdown when running back Prince Kollie punched it in from the one.

Rosser remained confident, even down 14 and being outplayed. "Cant ever worry," he said. "Nobody knows the time and effort we put in with our kids. If you don't believe in them

they won't believe in you. I'm real happy the kids trusted and believed in the game plan. That was the word all week: trust and believe."

"We weren't playing our best ball," Rosser went on. "You know, honestly, it was what we expected. This was a quarterfinals match-up last year, so you knew that they were a good team. And again, just didn't take advantage of opportunities. But then we were able to make the adjustments in the second half, and took it from there."

Those adjustments were evident on the first drive of the second half, as Central tied it at 14 when Fawver completed a 64-yard drive with a one-yard run on fourth down. For the game, Fawver was 12 of 19 through the air for 153 yards. Fortner caught five of those throws for 88 yards and a score.

"Dakota doing what he does best, with his feet," said Rosser. "That really helped us get some

momentum. We knew we would get the ball out of the half so we wanted to be very intentional about scoring on it. The six-minute drive, to tie it up gave our kids some momentum. We kinda took it from there."

Jarred Swislosky's 25-yard field goal early in the fourth gave the 'Cats their first lead, 17-14. With under four minutes left, the Pioneers punted from their 38. Junior wide receiver Jaidin Horton caught the ball near the right sideline, bobbled it momentarily, then galloped up the sideline 62 yards for the touchdown. Along the way he broke four tackles. Horton sensed he would score as soon as he touched the ball.

"As soon as I caught it (I knew)," he said. "I broke the first (tackle) and I saw a hole and then I knew I was gone." The score made it 24-14. Crockett then drove to the Central 35, but Larkins was sacked on fourth down.

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been doing a great job. That's something that's just in us, flying to the ball.

Hundley scored his first touchdown on a 20-yard run with 43 seconds left in the first half to give West a 21-0 lead at the end of the first quarter. He scored again on an 8-yard touchdown run with 8:01 left in the half that put West up 28-0.

West got the mercy rule going with a continuous running clock just before halftime on Dance's 18-yard touchdown pass to Shannon Blair. The score gave West a 38-0 halftime lead.

With the clock running in the second half, both teams traded touchdowns. Tre'ven Barfield scored on a 5-yard touchdown run with 9:57 left in the fourth quarter for a 45-0 lead.

The Mustangs' only

offense of the game came against the Rebels' second string of defensive players. Spencer Jackson ran a kickoff back 44 yards to give Walker Valley a first down in Rebel territory. On 1st-and-goal from the Rebel 6-yard line, quarterback Tucker Pope threw a 6-yard touchdown pass to Shimier Davis Sr. to get the Mustangs on the board with 6:35 left in the fourth quarter.

From there, West ran out the clock for the 45-7 win. The Rebels will host Oak Ridge High School Friday at 7 p.m. in the second round of the 5A playoffs.

"Baker was really sharp in the first half," West Head Coach Lamar Brown said. "I was proud of our team, the way they started. We wanted to set the tempo early and they came out and did that."

Farragut has fun

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his squad needed.

The Admirals would never relinquish the advantage. In fact, they would score two more touchdowns in the second stanza and build a 42-7 advantage by halftime and the rest of the game was played with a running clock, and the Admirals were having fun as their head coach instructed them to do.

"I wanted them to have fun and play loose," Courtney said. I told the kids that. I didn't want them to tighten up.

"We played loose and we were aggressive."

In the second quarter, Alec Keathley had a 1-yard scoring plunge and Wilkinson threw a 75-yard touchdown pass to Arrington, who had been out with a shoulder injury, just before halftime to make it 42-7 and invoke the mercy rule.

From there, things would only get worse for the Bears, who fumbled the opening kickoff in the third quarter.

Farragut sophomore Dylan Cosey would recover the fumble and return it 27 yards for a TD to make the score 49-7 with just 14 seconds into the second half.

Bradley Central pulled to within 49-13 a short time later when quarterback Javin Burke connected with Kannon Hall on a 75-yard touchdown pass.

Farragut's younger players would answer when sophomore field general Dawson Moore threw a touchdown pass to fellow sophomore Zach Keasling to make it 56-13.

The Bears closed out the scoring when Burke, a junior, threw a late touchdown pass to Saylor Clark.

Farragut will take on Maryville (11-0) Friday in another rematch. The Rebels outlasted the Admirals 35-24 in the regular season.

The Bears, meanwhile, will hit the field again in 2020 when they'll make a return trip to Farragut.

Young the difference in South-Doyle's 41-3 runaway

By Steve Williams

Cherokee High's football team got a good look at the Elijah Young Show Friday night. Unfortunately for the Chiefs, most of their view came from behind South-Doyle's quick and speedy running back as he repeatedly raced to paydirt.

Young made quick work of the Cherokees' first-round playoff opponent, scoring four touchdowns and rushing for 249 yards on only 12 carries to lead a 41-3 win over the Rogersville team at Billy K. Nicely Stadium.

Young's TDs remarkably

came on four straight carries - his last two touches in the first half and his first two following intermission - in the TSSAA Class 5A runaway.

The University of Missouri commit warmed up with a 3-yard blast through the right side of his offensive line, then exploded for TD runs of 75, 53 and 57 yards.

The 5-10, 180-pound scoring machine also had a 97-yard kickoff return nullified by a block in the back penalty in the second quarter. After the running clock was activated late in

the third quarter per mercy rule, Young was done for the night.

"No. 2, Elijah Young," answered Cherokee Head Coach Cody Baugh with a no-brainer chuckle when asked the difference in the game. Baugh added the Chiefs had not faced a running back as good as Young "and we might not for years to come. Guys like that don't come around very often."

South-Young (8-3) will host Daniel Boone High (7-4) in the second round Friday, with kickoff set for 7 p.m. The Trailblazers from

Gray eliminated Halls 32-3.

"We let them make a play or two, but overall though I thought we played great defense," said Clark Duncan, S-D's head coach. "Offensively, Elijah is just who he is."

"I'm really pleased with the overall team win and really excited about playing a school from my old stomping grounds, the Trailblazers. I used to play against them every year (as a standout at Erwin High)."

Junior wide receiver Terrell Brown got behind the Cherokee secondary and **Continued on page 4**

Mason Brang, South-Doyle QB, may be close to returning

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outweigh the thrill of the one-sided victory.

Fast forward to Nov. 6 - exactly two months later - and two days before South-Doyle's TSSAA Class 5A playoff opener against Cherokee High. Hope remains that Brang will play again this season.

"The boot comes off (this) week," said Brang, dressed in sweat pants and a casual

sports shirt, after throwing passes to receivers in a practice drill last Wednesday.

"Yes sir, I definitely have a chance they (doctors) said. That's why we are rehabbing everyday just to push that."

Brang, a 6-1, 175-pounder, said he's not exactly sure when the return will be.

"They haven't given me a specific timeline. It just

depends on the strength in my calf and thigh."

During the 15-12 loss to unbeaten Powell in the final regular season game, Brang was on the sideline "trying to be the best teammate I could be, encouraging our guys and they put up a good fight."

"I've gotten used to watching," added Brang. "The first couple of weeks were really

hard, but I would trade anything in the world to be back out there."

In Brang's absence, sophomore quarterback Nick Martin has filled in and Head Coach Clark Duncan believes Martin could turn out to be one of South-Doyle's top QBs ever before he graduates.

The Cherokees also used Missouri commit Elijah

Young at the Wildcat position practically the entire game in their win over Central that clinched a regular season title and the top seed in Region 2-5A.

"We're hopeful," said Duncan of Brang's chances of returning. "We don't know (when); it's just a matter of his rehab and the natural healing process."

Realistically, Brang could

be back in the third round, the semifinals or the state championship game. There's an outside chance he could even play in the second round.

"We've got to do our part and keep playing and give him a chance to get back on the field," said Coach Duncan. "If we can do our part and he's well, then great for him and great for us."

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Games cancelled, but you can still help the Price family

The eighth annual Care-acter Star Community Service Games had to be cancelled this year and that's a shame.



By Steve Williams

Not enough coaches wanted to step up and bring their teams to the charitable event this season for one reason or another. As of last Tuesday, only one team had committed to play. In many of the past seven events, as many as eight teams had played, with one Game on Thursday night and three on Saturday. As they have been for the past seven years, these Games were to be played for a good cause - to raise money for a family in our area who had a loved one going through a difficult time and in most cases a life or death situation.

One of its own in the East Tennessee football family would have been the beneficiary of this season's Games, which would have been played Saturday at Grace Christian Academy. Proceeds were to go to Campbell County High School Head Coach Justin Price and his family, whose eight month old son, Jack Price, was diagnosed with leukemia and is currently undergoing treatments for Leukemia at East Tennessee Children's Hospital.

Money is still going to be raised for baby Jack's medical bills, but in a different way. You and everyone will still have the opportunity to donate to this cause over the next month.

Dave Moore, who started the Community Service Games in 2012, didn't throw in the towel. Saddened by the lack of response this year, Moore, who also heads up the CARE 365 and Careacter Star Athlete programs, immediately went into action to set up "Donation for the Price Family" and there is more information about that at the end of this column.

When word also gets out on TV, radio and other media outlets, I won't be surprised to see even more money raised from the good people of East Tennessee, whether they are high school football fans or not.

But still, the Community Service Games have provided more good than just raising money the past seven years.

The TSSAA-sanctioned event has allowed for teams that didn't make the playoffs to play one more game and get in another valuable week of practice, particularly for the younger players who will return next season.

But more than anything, it allowed the players to play for an honorable cause, to help someone in need, to go back home knowing they had made a difference.

It wasn't the players who said 'no' to Coach Moore when he called inviting their team to play this year. They weren't the ones who said 'no' we don't want to play that team or on that day or it's been a long season and we're ready to pack it up.

The rejections were from coaches who just don't get it.

Their response should have been: "Thanks for calling us Coach Moore and when do you need us there!"

Even though there is no score officially kept or put on the scoreboard in the Community Service Games, many officials in the area have worked them for free. Many volunteers over the years have looked forward to donating their time to sell admission tickets at the gate, work in concessions or do whatever needed to be done. It also made them feel good about contributing to a worthy cause.

Even parents of past beneficiaries no longer living have come back to donate their time in the memory of their lost child.

Moore has tried to make the games special for all involved.

Beneficiaries, who were able and healthy enough, have come out on the field to make the coin toss. They've been recognized by dignitaries on hand and heard the applause of the fans. It's been their moment in the sun.

So many good things have come from the Community Service Games, and Moore has already said they will go on next year.

If you would like to donate to baby Jack and the Price family, checks are to be made payable to CARE 365 and must include on the check memo "Donation for the Price Family." Donations will be accepted though Dec. 9.

Mail checks to: CARE 365, P.O. Box 32952, Knoxville, TN 37930.

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Central storms back from 14 down to advance in playoffs

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For Rosser, the win was a team effort. "Defense, as a whole," he said. "Fawver definitely made a lot of plays. Our entire receiver corps stepped up tremendously. (Running back) Jason Merritts (17 carries, 76 yards), it was great to have him back. He's been battling injuries all year long with that high-ankle sprain. To see him run the ball the way he did, it was great to see."

Rosser's D was led by end Enrique Valentine with nine solo tackles, two assists, and three sacks.

For Rosser, revenge against Gibbs won't be part of his mindset. He knows that won't be the case for

his team. "They're teenagers," he said "Of course that'll be a part of it. That won't be my battle cry...just happy to be playing in the second round."

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HIGH SCHOOL SPORTS NOTEBOOK

Jinks and Tucker capture state titles in cross country

By Steve Williams

Seth Jinks of L&N STEM Academy bounced back at the TSSAA cross country meet this year to claim his second state championship.

Jinks finished first in the Division I Small Class with a time of 16 minutes, 39.27 seconds on the 5k Percy Warner course in Nashville on Nov. 2.

"The biggest satisfaction from winning state is seeing all my hard work pay off," said Jinks. "Last year was really tough for me, considering I got fourth after winning a state title my sophomore year. Winning was all I wanted to do."

By finishing in the Top 15, L&N teammate Evan Carr, who placed 13th, also earned All-State recognition.

Callie Tucker of Catholic brought back a state title too, winning the Division II Class AA with a time of 18:56. Lady Irish teammate Kaylee Estridge came in 12th to make All-State.

"It was really exciting to see Callie win state," said Catholic Coach Sean O'Neil. "She has worked so hard for it and battled through a number of injuries, but she never gave up."

Both Jinks and Tucker, who has committed to sign with UT, are seniors.

In other state highlights for local harriers, Bannon Evans and Kaden Narayani

ran seventh and ninth, respectively, to lead Webb School to runner-up honors in Division II Class A.

In boys' Division II Class AA, Catholic's Riley Smith was sixth and Spencer Stovall 15th.

In the Division I Large Class, Kaden Keller came in 11th to lead Hardin Valley Academy's boys to fifth place in team competition.

Webb's girls also earned runner-up honors in Division II Class A, with Kamryn Krishnan finishing 12th to lead the way. Grace Christian Academy's Eliza Christopher also made All-State by placing 15th.

Farragut's girls placed third in Division I Large Class as they were led by Cathy Hu and Lexi Foley, who finished 11th and 15th, respectively.

HOMESCHOOL NATIONALS: Freshman Savannah Rivera won the championship with a 5,000-meter time of 18:17 and led the Knoxville Ambassadors' girls team to the title as well.

Sadie Rivera (ninth), Faith Cooke (13th), Emily Gunthrie (16th) and Emma Hudson (20th) rounded out the top five scorers.

In the varsity boys race, Carter Rivera placed third (16:29) and Zimri Kuhn ninth to lead the Ambassadors to fourth place.

The meet was held in Nashville on Nov. 2. KA Coach Tracy Peevy said

there were teams competing from Georgia, Kentucky, Michigan, Arkansas, North Carolina, Indiana, Mississippi and Missouri in addition to Tennessee.

FIFTY-FIRST YEAR: The second 50 years of the TSSAA football playoffs and classification system are underway.

There were a lot of changes over the first 50 years. In 1969, the first year of the playoffs, there were only three classifications (AAA, AA and A) and private and public school teams competed against each other.

Today the state has nine classifications in football - six for public school teams and three for private school teams. Going from three to nine state champions presents this question: Were the chances of winning a state title in football much more challenging back in the day?

TORNADOES ON TOP: Alcoa, a Class 3A school, was the top-rated team in the state at the end of the regular season, counting all classifications in Sonny Moore's Computer Power Ratings.

The Top 10 also included: 2-Murfreesboro Oakland, 3-Maryville, 4-Powell, 5-Baylor, 6-Ravenwood, 7-Dobyns-Bennett, 8-South-Doyle, 9-Ensworth, 10-Pearl Cohn.

JAMIN' FOR HOOPS: The 2019 Knox County

basketball jamboree will be a two-night affair. It starts Monday, Nov. 18, at Central and wraps up Tuesday at Karns.

Pop quiz: What Knox County school celebrated its first-ever basketball state title last season? (Answer below).

The Jamboree scheduled at Central pits (girls and boys) Webb vs. Central, A-E vs. Gibbs, Carter vs. Farragut and West vs. Halls.

The next night at Karns, the matchups will be TSD vs. Karns, South-Doyle vs. Fulton, HVA vs. Catholic and Bearden vs. Powell.

Answer to pop quiz: The Bearden boys!

MR. FOOTBALL? Five players from The Focus' coverage area are in the running for the Tennessee Titans' Mr. Football Awards in the state. The TSSAA semifinalists are Trey Foster of Austin-East (Class 3A), Colton Webb of Powell and Elijah Young of South-Doyle (5A), Zack Tilley of The King's Academy (Division II-A) and Cooper Riggs of Grace Christian Academy (Division II-AA).

ROAD TO FAME: Nomination forms for Halls' second Road to Fame class are available now through early January at Phil Nichols State Farm, Hallsdale-Powell Utility office, Home Federal Bank in Halls and Halls High School.

Some 20 nominations turned in for the first class will remain in consideration for five years.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK



WEST HIGH SCHOOL

Go Rebels!



Baker Dance

11th grade QB at West High School

In West's 42-7 victory over Campbell County, Dance was seven of eight in passing with 178 passing yards and two touchdown passes.

CENTRAL HIGH SCHOOL

Go Bobcats!



Liam Fortner

11th grade Safety/WR at Central High School

Fortner numbered five solo tackles, four assists, two TFL, and four receptions for 60 yards in Central's 17-28 loss to Gibbs in Week 11.

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The NCAA Is Still the Worst

By Alex Norman

There are a few constants in life. Death will come to us all. The tax man will knock on your door every April.

And the NCAA will remain an organization with major flaws... flaws that they have no real desire to fix.

The most recent example is the case of Tennessee basketball player Uros Plavsic, a transfer from Arizona State. Earlier this month, the NCAA denied a waiver which would have allowed him to play for the Vols this season. And so far, they haven't explained how or why they came to that decision.

Plavsic came to America from Serbia and played high school basketball in Chattanooga. He was going to play at Cleveland State, only to flip to Arizona State to follow future ASU assistant coach Drazen Zlovoric, a fellow Serbian. Plavsic redshirted to the 2018-2019 season. Then, Zlovoric was reportedly dismissed from ASU. Plavsic wanted to be closer to home, so he transferred to the University of Tennessee.

This is a case in which the hypocrisy of the NCAA is on full display. While Zlovoric apparently didn't leave on his own accord, coaches can bolt on a moment's notice. At the

same time, the kids they coach must go through a long and arduous process to transfer themselves. Sometimes the NCAA lets a player play right away, such as in the case of quarterback Justin Fields, who left Georgia after the 2018 season and has been the starter at Ohio State this season. Other times the "student-athlete" isn't given that opportunity and must sit out a year.

For Plavsic that decision from the NCAA is even more worrisome because he's already used his redshirt season. If he can't play this season, that means he will lose a year of eligibility.

Typically, in these

situations the affected school says something about wanting the process to play itself out. But not this time. Tennessee came out guns blazing.

"Uros Plavsic was denied clearance to compete with our men's basketball program this season, and our appeal of that decision also was denied," said Tennessee athletics director Phillip Fulmer in a statement. "We are extremely disappointed - quite frankly, stunned - in this outcome, and feel strongly that very compelling facts support clearance for immediate eligibility. We are at a loss as to how this decision aligns with a mission of prioritizing

the well-being of student-athletes, and we are struggling to provide an explanation to a deserving young man who stands to lose a year of eligibility. We will stand by Uros and support him in every way possible as we exhaust all options in advocating for his competitive opportunity."

"I think we're all disappointed," said Tennessee men's basketball coach Rick Barnes. "Uros is a wonderful kid. He's been really patient with it... I've got full confidence that Coach Fulmer and our compliance people are going to do everything they can."

Tennessee has one final appeal to make, and

Barnes threw in another shot at the NCAA over its lack of transparency. "It's not over yet, and when it's over, I'd like to know, if it's not in the favor we want, I do think... Whether I do (or not), Uros deserves that answer more than anybody. He deserves it."

Is this hurting Tennessee basketball? Yes. Plavsic plays down low, a position of need for the Vols. But this move from the NCAA hurts the kids more than anyone else.

Here's hoping they came to their senses sooner than later.

Let the kid play.

Cimaglia, Jennings, Bituli talk about Vols' season, rough start, turnaround

By Bill Howard

Earlier in the season, I wrote about Tennessee's uncanny ability in the last 10 to 12 years to lose games they should have won. Time after time, the Vols would have a game in hand, only to find a way to lose, often enough in a you've-got-to-be-kidding fashion. Two notable examples are Florida in 2015 and BYU on Sept. 7 this year.

Well, whaddaya know. As I write this, the Vols have, over the last five weeks, seemed to turn things around a bit. After the devastating loss to BYU and a 1-4 start, Tennessee hung on to beat Mississippi State, 20-10 at home. With Tennessee up 13-3, State drove down and scored to make it 13-10. UT then took over on its own nine yard-line. A three-and-out would have given the Bulldogs good field position to drive and take the lead, and maybe win the game.

A 91-yard touchdown drive - engineered by much-maligned quarterback Jarrett Guarantao - put the game away, and gave the Vols a win they needed badly. After a predictable loss to Alabama - in which the Vols held their own pretty well - South Carolina came to town.

An 0-7 record against Will Muschamp was on the line, as well as a huge impact on Tennessee's bowl likelihood. A loss and the Vols would have to be perfect in the last four games to make a bowl.

The 24-0 second-half thrashing the Vols gave the

Gamecocks was as sweet a moment as Vol fans have had since the second half against Florida three years ago. A win the next weekend over UAB put Tennessee's record at 4-5, and kept their bowl hopes very much alive.

Of course, on any team, many players contribute significantly. Three of Tennessee's MVCs - most valuable contributors - this year are kicker Brent Cimaglia, wide receiver Jauan Jennings, and linebacker Daniel Bituli. On November 5, each was allowed to speak to the media.

"I work so hard during the week and it's nice to see that hard work pay off on the field," said Cimaglia, a junior from Nashville. After UAB, Cimaglia was 18 of 20 on the season, and was possibly headed for the single best season in UT history. His 53-yarder against the Blazers tied for the longest by a UT kicker in 24 years. "I've told Coach Pruitt just get me across the 50 and I'll attempt it," he said.

"If I go out there and miss, I want another shot. I'm never gonna back down on anything," said Cimaglia, who also played soccer in high school. "I got it (competitiveness) from my dad, who was also competitive. Everybody on this team is my brother and I'll do anything for them. It's nice to go out there and be bigger than myself and put points up for the team."

Cimaglia was asked if he did yoga, extra stretching, or other exercises. "I

do yoga," he said, "and get made fun of quite a bit. But it helps flexibility and recovery. It goes back to freshman year of high school. My dad always said, 'You need to be more flexible.' I'm trying to get (punter) Joe Doyle to do it."

"I just wanna give a shoutout to (long snapper) Riley Lovingood and Joe Doyle. I wouldn't be able to do anything without those guys out there." Cimaglia was asked if he was able to not dwell on a missed kick. "Once it's gone it's gone," he said. "I'm just ready for the next one, and nothing's gonna affect that next kick."

Asked how he mentally prepared when he was walking out to attempt a field goal, Cimaglia replied that he had no particular ritual. "All my preparation is during the week," he said. "Just go out there and let muscle memory take over and just have fun."

Jauan Jennings is also poised to leave his mark on the UT record book, for receivers. Two years ago it would have been hard to believe. A profanity-laden social media rant that expressed Jennings's exasperation with what would turn out to be the worst season in UT history, got him kicked off the team.

After Phillip Fulmer took over as athletic director, and then hired Jeremy Pruitt as coach, the two met with Jennings. They were convinced his regrets were sincere, and allowed him back on the team. They haven't regretted it. The senior from Murfreesboro

leads the team by far in number of receptions and total yards, and is a vocal leader.

Jennings was asked about UT's uncertain quarterback situation of late, given that Brian Maurer and Guarantano have both been hurt. "It's been about the same since spring practice," he said. "They've all been doing a good job in handling their responsibilities. As a receiver, we just take pride in catching the ball...it doesn't matter who's in at quarterback."

When asked about being 1-4, and the possibility of a disastrous season, Jennings replied "We just believe in what the coaches were telling us. We bought in and it's paying off right now. Each and every week we just gotta prepare. It's gonna show up in the game that we play."

Jennings sometimes steps in at quarterback in the "wildcat" formation, which is designed for him to run the ball. He was asked whether he hoped to get more chances at that in the red zone (inside the 20 yard line). "I take coaching," he said. "Whatever they ask me to do I go out there and do it. That play was called up (his scoring run against UAB); we executed it and got it in the end zone. It was a good feeling."

"Comeback kid, out there playing with a cast on his hand," Jennings said of Guarantano. "Just seeing him do that it means a lot. He cares about us because there's a lot of players out there who wouldn't come back and play after an

injury like that. So to do that just shows a great amount of leadership."

Jennings said the team doesn't talk specifically about a bowl, only about the next game. "Saturday's gonna come up real quick and we just can't wait to go out there and show the world what Tennessee's capable of," he said. "Just taking coaching and coming out here and preparing for the game. Three games left, why worry about the end of the season."

"It just shows that we have perseverance," Jennings said, of the turnaround from 1-4. "It shows that we're worried about winning as a team. We can't wait for this weekend to go earn another W as a whole team."

Jennings was asked if the receivers were a tight-knit group. "Oh, yeah, of course, the whole team, we're tight-knit," he said. "We push each other every day, we watch film together. We get on each other, you know. When we do something good, we let each other know. That's the brotherhood we have."

By all accounts, Tennessee's defense has improved markedly since the start of the year. A big reason has been senior linebacker Daniel Bituli, who's having his best season. Against South Carolina, he blocked a punt, recovered it, and ran it into the endzone. Against UAB, he had 15 tackles. Bituli was asked what led to the defense's turnaround.

"Just watching more

film, going out there putting some extra work in," he said. "We know in order to be successful on Saturdays we gotta put in the work during the week and I feel like we're doing that."

Bituli was asked about the Vols' recent improvement in forcing turnovers. "Play disciplined football, take the turnover periods in practice really seriously," he said. "We do it just about every day before our individual drills. That's why we're having so much success turning the ball over."

Bituli was also asked how the team weathered the 1-4 start. "Just being a bunch of competitors, and realizing it's not really those teams that are beating us, it's us beating ourselves," he said. "You can play as physical as possible, but if you're not in the right gap, teams can go for a big play. We just gotta be in sync and communicate as much as possible. That's what we've been doing."

"In the SEC every team is really good," Bituli said. "We just have to focus on the next game. We just gotta focus in on our assignments and worry about Kentucky."

By the time this goes to print, the Vols will have played the Wildcats. They either will have continued their big turnaround and moved closer to a bowl, or taken a step back, requiring that they beat both Missouri and Vandy to get to the postseason. Stay tuned.



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FOOTBALL

Week of First Round playoffs

Austin-East - David Ligon

Bearden - Max Giescke

CAK - J.D. Presley

Catholic - Spencer Margolis

Central - Ryan Bolton

Farragut - Elijah Harmon

Fulton - C.J. Roach

Gibbs - Carson Reep

GCA - Garrett Staley

Halls - Hayden Woods

Powell - Jackson Daniel

South-Doyle - Cameron Monday

TKA - Brady Jeffers

Webb - Steven Beaty

West - Travis Sawyer

University of Tennessee - Bryce Thompson (UT recipient following the UAB game)

Young the difference in South-Doyle's 41-3 runaway

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hailed in a 23-yard pass from sophomore quarterback Nick Martin in the end zone for South-Doyle's first touchdown. Ewan Johnson's PAT kick made it 7-0 with 4:05 showing on the first quarter clock.

The Chiefs were looking to tie the contest late in the quarter after Will Price picked off Martin and returned the interception 22 yards to the S-D 43. Cherokee QB Collin Trent ran for 13 yards and a pass

interference penalty on South-Doyle put the Chiefs in the red zone.

Back-to-back defensive plays by Curtis Young, Levi Herold and Michael Potter, however, pushed Cherokee back to the 19.

That set the stage for the strangest play of the game. Junior defensive back Lex Scott intercepted Trent's fourth-and-15 pass and returned it 99 yards for a touchdown. But the play was erased due to an official's inadvertent whistle

and the Chiefs got to replay the down, with Peter Egbert booting a 36-yard field goal to cut the deficit to 7-3.

Young answered with his long TD kickoff return, but it too was nullified. Finally, Young powered into the end zone from the 3 and the play stood. The EY Show was underway.

Young's last play was a fake carry to the right, with Martin keeping and easily scoring around left end from the 2 for the game's final TD.



The Doctor is in

a weekly column by
Dr. Jim Ferguson

Verbiage

There is a proverb which says, "familiarity breeds contempt." The notion is the more you get to know someone, the more likely you are to see their shortcomings. I disagree with this old saw. I believe the more you know about someone or something, the greater your understanding and appreciation, even if you disagree with them. But then, being a "classical liberal" like the Founders of our country rather than the so-called modern liberals, I am tolerant of a diversity of thought.

One of my Fergisms goes, "Words are the tools we use to express our thoughts." Aside from body language, it's all we have. Actually, it's fortunate that we can't read each other's minds. If we could it would be deafening, and probably dangerous for me.

As an amateur wordsmith, I covet word-tools which help convey my thoughts. And I feel

fortunate to "know" English, my native tongue and the lingua franca of the world. I've observed the difficulties my Burundi friends encountered learning English, especially idioms, metaphors and homonyms. As an early academic underachiever, my grade school English teachers would assuredly attest to their difficulties with me. However, something must have stuck because my curiosity and zeal to learn and master even the nuances of grammar continues.

We are a part of Western Civilization whose foundation is a Judeo-Christian ethical system. We speak English which has more words and more diversity than any other language. We can trace the concept of democracy and even the word democracy to ancient Greece. It derives from the people (demos) rule (cracy).

Interestingly, when ancient Greek speaking people encountered others

with languages they didn't understand, they referred to these non-Greeks as barbarians. These foreign languages sounded like "ba-ba-ba" to the Greeks and this became the root of the word barbarian. The term was adopted by the Romans to describe anyone who was not a Roman, just as Hebrews referred to non Jewish people as "gentiles."

After high school, my formal education was science based and continues in medicine, biology and physics. However, my informal education also continues in English, history and literature. I'll admit I never appreciated classical books, poetry and the crafting of words until my forties. Though I've always appreciated history, art and music, especially classical music, even though my "roots" are the 60s!

Recently, I was challenged to read Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello, the Moor of Venice" for my egghead book club. I would not have selected this play/book for many reasons; one reason is I find Elizabethan English difficult. Language changes over time and it has been four hundred years since the Bard penned his classic tragedy. I persevered and now I have a greater appreciation for this play and its nuances. If you're reluctant to read

the play, there's a wonderful 1995 movie starring Laurence Fishburne, more recognized as Morpheus in The Matrix movies. Like the 1990 movie of Shakespeare's tragedy Hamlet with Mel Gibson, both are true to the storyline and dialogue.

I am not a Shakespearean expert, though I have stayed in a Holiday Inn Express. Interestingly, I learned that Shakespeare's contribution to our language is second only to the Bible's. Therefore, the verbiage in the Bard's thirty-seven plays and one hundred and fifty sonnets are worthy of consideration. And as I read and considered "Othello," I even found relevance to our current American crisis of thought, culture and politics.

A tragedy is defined as a calamity or a serious drama describing a conflict between the protagonist and a superior force resulting in disaster which elicits pity or terror (Webster). The ancient Greeks were famous for their tragedies. Attendance was required of Greek citizens to watch and learn from the mistakes and virtues of the characters.

Perhaps better known Shakespearean tragedies are "Hamlet," where "something is rotten in Denmark," and "Romeo and Juliet," who die in each others

arms as a result of their family's hatred inspired feud.

Othello is the protagonist in the namesake play. He is a revered Venetian general who is considered less worthy because he is black. He loves the beautiful and grace-filled Desdemona, but he is driven to insanity by Iago, arguably the most evil character in literature. Iago's devilish nature is driven by his hatred of Othello, and Iago manipulates the general to believe his beloved wife, Desdemona is unfaithful. The general suffers from what has been termed the Othello syndrome, the delusion of infidelity. Othello finally kills his wife and then himself when he learns he was duped and she was not unfaithful. Hatred causes the destruction of them all, and as the play ends the evil Iago is led off to be tortured to death for his crimes.

As I read the play I imagined myself a Greek citizen trying to learn the lessons of life. Unfortunately, I could not help but identify modern day players among characters in the play. I could see Iago's destructive malevolence in Adam Schiff's hatred of his own general, President Donald Trump. Many characters are fooled by the villainous Iago just as Schiff's lies fool many Americans. And

like Desdemona, the lovely and grace-filled Melania remains supportive of her husband and our country despite being reviled by the odious "Maud" Behar. Fortunately, our general, Trump, has not succumbed to the lies and slander of Schiff and the scurrilous denizens of Washington's deep state.

I'll close with another Fergism and some medicine for the soul: "If you don't stretch your horizons, they will eventually close in on you." The physics of entropy are active everywhere in the universe.

Perhaps this is better said by the poet Edna St. Vincent Millay:

*The world stands out on either side,
 No wider than the heart is wide;
 Above the world is stretched the sky,
 No higher than the soul is high.
 The soul can split the sky in two,
 And let the face of God shine through.
 [Yet] he whose soul is flat - the sky will cave in on him by and by.*

Don't let it happen! Push back the darkness.

You may email Dr. Ferguson at fergusonj@knoxfocus.com

You can't get there from here, II

If you love to get out and go driving, especially while there is still some autumn foliage, there are a few places in our region that you can go... but can't get anywhere beyond there.

A Day Away



By Mike Steely

dead end in Wears Valley.

There are a lot of ferry roads in our area that no longer have ferry service. Only one continues to operate and that's Helm's Ferry at the Union

County Boat Dock on the Powell River. Every other road marked as a "ferry" road doesn't access a river crossing by ferry. Some, like Washington Ferry, now cross a river or lake by bridge. Some don't cross at all and you'll find a dead end where the road disappears into the water.

Take for instance the

former crossings at Wright, Blythe, Huffaker, Solway, Ruggles or Gallaher Ferry Roads. The Blythe Ferry was a historic crossing where the last forced removal of the Cherokee took place and is now a Trail of Tears park.

Another "You Can't Get There From Here" route, and possibly the best known, is the "Road To Nowhere" that begins in Bryson City, NC, and climbs the Smokies for six miles or so of beautiful driving then ends abruptly at an underpass. Just beyond the underpass you can walk what was to be the route that eventually would end up in Tennessee. It's an interesting side trip for anyone in that area.

If you're interested

in visiting the Road to Nowhere you can take I-40 toward Asheville and turn south at Canton on Highway 74 towards Bryson City. In the town look for Highway 1379 and take it north into that portion of the Great Smoky Mountain Park. You'll eventually end up at the abandoned highway tunnel or underpass. If you're up to it you can then walk the Lakeshore Trailhead all the way to the headwaters of Fontana Lake.

While you're in the Bryson City area you might want to drive just north to Cherokee and visit with real Cherokee Native Americans or visit the casino there.

Coming back you may want to take Highway 441 or Highway 28 to Fontana



The "Road to Nowhere" is six miles above Bryson City, N.C., and the route ends at the tunnel. Originally the route was to link that section of the state with Tennessee, just across the mountain. It's a fine example of "You can't get there from here." Photo courtesy of Danielle Sykes.

Dam and then Highway 129 to Chilhowee, Tellico Lake and on to Maryville and back to Knoxville.

It's a good day outing or an easier overnight,

just a couple hours from Knoxville. Take your camera; you may catch a photo of a bear, fall colors, or the end of "The Road to Nowhere."



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LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

FORECLOSURE NOTICES

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated August 13, 2010, recorded in Instrument: 201008160009870 of the Deed of Trust Records of Knox County, Tennessee, Addie I. Fox, conveyed to Frank Alvsd, as Trustee, the property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED in District No. 7 (formerly 2nd) of Knox County, Tennessee, and being within the 17th Ward of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being more fully bounded and described as follows: BEGINNING at a point about 280 feet Eastward on Oldham Avenue from the Southeast corner of Central Avenue and Oldham Avenue; thence continuing Eastward along Oldham Avenue 50 feet to the corner of a lot with a house thereon owned by Thomas B. McMillan; thence Southward with the line of said improved lot 150 feet to an alley; thence with said alley Westward 50 feet to a stake; thence Northward parallel with the line of said improved lot 150 feet to the point of beginning, being a lot shown in the McMillan Division of the Anderson Estate Addition to Knoxville, Tennessee.

Being the same property conveyed to the Grantor by Warranty Deed of record bearing Instrument No. 201008160009869 in the Register's Office, in Knox County, Tennessee.

Common address of property: 124 E. Oldham Ave, Knoxville, TN 37917. Tax ID #081K-G-006.

WHEREAS, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, Edward Williams and wife, Carolyn Williams, further assigned to MDK Enterprises, LLC, has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on **November 18, 2019**, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about **10:00 a.m.** at the main entrance of the Knox County Courthouse located at 400 Main Street SW, Knoxville, TN 37902.

This sale is subject to all matters shown on any applicable recorded plat; any unpaid taxes; any restrictive covenants, easements, or setback lines that may be applicable; any statutory rights of redemption of any governmental agency, state or federal; any prior liens or encumbrances as well as any priority created by a fixture filing; and to any matter than an accurate survey of the premises might disclose. The sale held pursuant to this Notice may be rescinded at any time. In addition, the following party may claim an interest in the above referenced property: Addie I. Fox and Southeast Emergency Physicians, LLC.

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Greg T. Pratt, Substitute Trustee
705 Gate Lane, Suite 202
Knoxville, TN 37909
865-769-6969

NOTICE OF SUBSTITUTION TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, by Deed of Trust dated May 30, 2013, recorded in Instrument#: 201305310078660 of the Deed of Trust Records of Knox County, Tennessee, AHB ENTERPRISES, INC, conveyed to Steven J. Greene, as Trustee, the property situated in Knox County, Tennessee, to wit:

SITUATED IN DISTRICT NO. NINE (9) OF KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE, and lying outside the corporate limits of the City of Knoxville, Tennessee, and being Part of Lot 12, of the B. H. Sprinkle Subdivision, of record in Plat Cabinet A, Slide 369B, in the Register's Office for Knox County, Tennessee, also known as Tract One of land as shown by survey of Robert W. Waddell, Surveyor, DWY No. R-16, 346, dated April 27, 1990.

Common Address of property: 3000 & 3002 Crenshaw Rd, Knoxville, TN 37920
TAX ID: 147-105

WHEREAS, the undersigned is the Substitute Trustee as appointed in the aforesaid Deed of Trust by a substitution, said appointment being in the manner authorized by the Deed of Trust; and WHEREAS, default has occurred under the terms of the Note secured by the Deed of Trust, and the indebtedness evidenced therein is now wholly due, the owner and holder of said indebtedness, CBBC Bank, has requested the undersigned Substitute Trustee to sell the Property to satisfy same.

NOW, THEREFORE, notice is hereby given that on **November 26, 2019**, the substitute trustee will sell the property to the highest bidder for cash. The Trustee's sale will occur on or about **10:00 a.m.** at the main entrance of the Knox County Courthouse located at 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902.

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

The right is reserved to adjourn the date of the sale to another date or time, and place certain without further publication, upon the announcement at the time and place for the sale set forth above.

Christopher M. Caldwell, Substitute Trustee
705 Gate Lane, Suite 202
Knoxville, TN 37909
865-769-6969

COURT NOTICES

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE
SUNTRUST BANK, Plaintiff,
vs.
BUFORD C. HARVEY and KIMBERLY J. HARVEY, Defendants.
No: 198450-2

NOTICE OF SUIT AND ORDER TO APPEAR

To: **BUFORD C. HARVEY and KIMBERLY J. HARVEY**

The Court having determined that, based upon a Complaint, duly sworn to, you are not a resident of the State of Tennessee, pursuant to Tennessee Code Annotated sections 21-1-203 & 204, you are hereby served by publication as to your status as defendants in the above-captioned litigation involving title to real property identified as Lot 5 and Lot 6 in Hogin Woods Subdivision (1316 and 1320 Edinburg Place, Knoxville, TN 37919, respectively). Therefore, you are ordered to file an answer with the Clerk and Master of Knox County and serve the same upon Matthew A. Grossman, an Attorney, at P.O. Box 39 Knoxville, TN 37901. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus for four consecutive weeks. Take notice that on January 13, 2020, at 9:30 a.m. the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. presiding, will hold a hearing on this matter in the City-County Building, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. Should you fail to answer the complaint or otherwise defend against Plaintiff's cause of action within 30 days of the last date of publication, or appear at said hearing, judgment will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint by default.

/s/ Howard G. Hogan
Clerk & Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: **ALFREDO DELGADO; IN RE: TABITHA MICHELLE FRANKLIN v. ALFREDO DELGADO NO. 198950-1**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed which is sworn to that the defendant, ALFREDO DELGADO, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ALFREDO DELGADO. It is ordered that said defendant, ALFREDO DELGADO, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Horace M. Brown, an Attorneys whose address is, 373 Ellis Avenue Maryville, TN 37804 within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver at the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 21st day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE OF SERVICE OF PROCESS BY PUBLICATION

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
BUNCOMBE COUNTY
IN THE GENERAL COURT OF JUSTICE
District Court Division
File Number 19 CVD 3484

Janna Jones v. Ian Scott Jones

To: Ian Scott Jones, Defendant

Take notice that a pleading seeking relief against you has been filed in the above-entitled action. The nature of the relief being sought is as follows: Absolute Divorce.

You are required to make defense to such pleading no later than December 9, 2019, and upon your failure to do so, the party seeking service against you will apply to the Court for the relief sought.

This 28th day of October, 2019.

Janna Jones
Plaintiff
11 Sandhurst Drive
Asheville, NC 28806

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: **EILEEN KOZSAN**

IN RE: **MOSS CREEK VILLAS HOMEOWNERS' ASSOCIATION v. EILEEN KOZSAN**

No. 198713-1

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause, it appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant EILEEN KOZSAN, a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon EILEEN KOZSAN, it is ordered that said defendant, EILEEN KOZSAN, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Melanie E. Davis, an Attorney whose address is, 217 E Broadway Ave. Maryville, Tennessee 37804 within thirty (30) days of the last date of the publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Division I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 21st day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

To: **ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLEN;**

IN RE: **LUISA MERCEDES MARTINEZ v. ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLEN**

No. 198612-2

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendant ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLEN is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLEN it is ordered that said defendant ELIAS MARTIN MARTINEZ GUILLEN file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Jerry R. Givens, an Attorneys whose address is, 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 504, Knoxville, TN 37922, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause

will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor Clarence E. Pridemore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, 400 W. Main Street, Suite 125, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 29th day of October, 2019.

Clerk and Master

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **KENNETH LLOYD COLQUITT**
DOCKET NUMBER 81853-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of SEPTEMBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of **KENNETH LLOYD COLQUITT** who died Oct 30, 2018, 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 24 day of SEPTEMBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **KENNETH LLOYD COLQUITT**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
FELICIA COALSON; ADMINISTRATRIX
900 S GAY STREET, SUITE 800
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

MATT JARBOE ATTORNEY AT LAW
310 GREAT CIRCLE ROAD
NASHVILLE, TN. 37243

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **JACKIE M ESSLINGER**
DOCKET NUMBER 82333-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **JACKIE M ESSLINGER** who died Sep 5, 2019, 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 OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **JACKIE M ESSLINGER**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
TERRY DWAIN POLLARD; CO-EXECUTOR
9032 ASHEVILLE HWY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

TAMMY RENEE THOMAS; CO-EXECUTOR
414 POLLAR HILL WAY
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **LEROY FOUSE**
DOCKET NUMBER 82244-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of **LEROY FOUSE** who died Jul 16, 2019, 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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **LEROY FOUSE**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JESSE FOUSE; ADMINISTRATOR
825 W OUTER DRIVE
OAK RIDGE, TN. 37830

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY**
DOCKET NUMBER 82339-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY** who died Aug 20, 2019, 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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **LEROY FOUSE**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JESSE FOUSE; ADMINISTRATOR
825 W OUTER DRIVE
OAK RIDGE, TN. 37830

(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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **JAMES "JIM" MARVIN GALLOWAY**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
BRIAN KEITH WALDSCHLAGER; CO-EXECUTOR
7524 LITTLE RIVER ROAD
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

MICHELLE GALLOWAY BURKE; CO-EXECUTOR
111 CREEK COURT SMYRNA, TN. 37167

DALE C ALLEN ATTORNEY
AT LAW P.O. BOX 900
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-0900

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **NANCY ANN HAGY**
DOCKET NUMBER 82331-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **NANCY ANN HAGY** who died Sep 7, 2019, 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 OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **NANCY ANN HAGY**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JOHN M HAGY; EXECUTOR
4901 KNOXWOOD DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921

DAVID B HAMILTON ATTORNEY AT LAW
1810 MERCHANT DRIVE, SUITE 1
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **CONSTANCE A HEWITT**
DOCKET NUMBER 82315-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **CONSTANCE A HEWITT** who died Jul 25, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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

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

This the 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019

ESTATE OF **CONSTANCE A HEWITT**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
HELEN L HEWITT; EXECUTRIX
112 CHILHOWEE COURT
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

KEITH H BURROUGHS ATTORNEY AT LAW
900 S GAY STREET, 14TH FLOOR,
RIVERVIEW TOWER KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON**
DOCKET NUMBER 82345-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 29TH day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON** who died Jul 28, 2019, 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 29TH day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **VALJEAN CARLYLE JACKSON**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
KENNETH ALLEN JACKSON; EXECUTOR
205 CROFTON LN. KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

CAROLYN GILLIAM ATTORNEY AT LAW
10805 KINGSTON PK STE. 200
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR.**
DOCKET NUMBER 82324-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 24 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of **CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR.** who died Sep 18, 2019, 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 24 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **CLYDE ARMSTRONG MOORE, SR.**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
VALENTINA C MOORE; ADMINISTRATRIX
1812 RIVER SHORE DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **HOLLIS C PETTY, JR.**
DOCKET NUMBER 82338-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 28 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of **HOLLIS C PETTY, JR.** who died Sep 15, 2019, 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 28 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **HOLLIS C PETTY, JR.**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
ROBBIE P SMITH; EXECUTRIX
7108 MADEIRA DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

JAMES S TIPTON, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW
P.O. BOX 1990
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37901-1990

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS**
DOCKET NUMBER 81678-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of **WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS** who died Apr 5, 2019, 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 23 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF **WENDELL THOMAS SANDERS**
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JAMES W SANDERS; ADMINISTRATOR
3653 N FOUNTAINCREST DRIVE
KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF **PEGGY ANN SHOFFNER**
DOCKET NUMBER 82317-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 23 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of **PEGGY ANN SHOFFNER** who died Jul 26, 2019, 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

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DIANE MARIE SAFGREN DOCKET NUMBER 81927-2
 Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters administration in respect of the Estate of DIANE MARIE SAFGREN who died Apr 24, 2019, 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 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 4 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DIANE MARIE SAFGREN PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) ROBERT BROWN; ADMINISTRATOR 4676 MIKE PADGETT HWY AUGUSTA, GA. 30906
 Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of NOVEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DIANE MARIE SAFGREN who died Jul 16, 2019, 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 4 day of NOVEMBER, 2019.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALICE SEALS-JETT DOCKET NUMBER 82156-3
 Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters of administration c.t.a in respect of the Estate of ALICE SEALS-JETT who died Aug 7, 2019, 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 4 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF ALICE SEALS-JETT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) TONI SEALS; ADMINISTRATRIX CTA 109 E MALTA ROAD OAK RIDGE, TN. 37830
 Notice is hereby given that on the 30 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of RAMONA KNIGHT TALLENT who died Aug 26, 2019, 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 30 day of OCTOBER, 2019.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RAMONA KNIGHT TALLENT PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) BENJAMIN TALLENT; EXECUTOR 3801 SULLIVAN ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37921
 Notice is hereby given that on the 31 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in

respect of the Estate of BARBARA LOWMILLER THORNTON who died Aug 23, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
 (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 31 day of OCTOBER, 2019

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CAROL ALLEN R TIPTON DOCKET NUMBER 82361-1
 Notice is hereby given that on the 1 day of NOVEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CAROL ALLEN R TIPTON who died Oct 12, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
 (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 1 day of NOVEMBER, 2019.

ALTERATIONS

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 1 day of NOVEMBER, 2019

ESTATE OF CAROL ALLEN R TIPTON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) JAMES M TIPTON; EXECUTOR 1162 GRAY EAGLE LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF WINONA E TUNNELL DOCKET NUMBER 82249-3
 Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of NOVEMBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of WINONA E TUNNELL who died Aug 4, 2019, 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 4 day of NOVEMBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF WINONA E TUNNELL PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) VIRGINIA T WILLIAMS; EXECUTRIX 721 VIRTUE ROAD KNOXVILLE, TN. 37934

LEE A POPKIN ATTORNEY AT LAW
 1111 NORTHSORE DRIVE, SUITE S-700
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37919

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LILLIAN STEPHENSON WADE DOCKET NUMBER 82350-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 30TH day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LILLIAN STEPHENSON WADE who died Oct 12, 2019, 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 30TH day of OCTOBER, 2019.

ESTATE OF LILLIAN STEPHENSON WADE PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) REBECCA WADE; EXECUTRIX 214 DRUID DRIVE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN BENTON DOCKET NUMBER 81931-3
 Notice is hereby given that on the 25 day of OCTOBER 2019, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PATRICIA ANN BENTON who died Jun 1, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against the estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:
 (1) (A) Four (4) months from the date of the first date of the publication of this notice if the creditor received an actual copy of this notice to creditors at least sixty (60) days before the date that is four (4) months from the date of the first publication; or
 (B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as

described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.
 This the 25 day of OCTOBER, 2019

described in (1)(A); or
 (2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death.

ESTATE OF PATRICIA ANN BENTON PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) SARA JO RYAN; EXECUTRIX 2120 DOTHAN DRIVE MURFREESBORO, TN. 37128

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

Knox County will receive bids for the following items & services:
 Bid 2901, Diesel Engine Repair Services (Re-Bid), due 12/4/19;
 Bid 2909, Carpet Tiles, due 12/17/19;
 Bid 2913, Electric Salt Spreaders, due 12/10/19
 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

Vehicle described will be sold at Public Auction Wednesday November 27, 2019 at 9AM pursuant to TN House Bill #379 Held at Knox Auto Repair, 820 Lovell Road, Knoxville, TN. 37932
 2005 Chevrolet Cobalt
 1G1AK52F057660401

PUBLIC NOTICE

Application for title:
 Edward Thompson hereby serves notice that he/she intends to apply for a title on a vehicle described as follows: 1993 Nissan KNG, Vehicle Identification Number 1N6SD16Y9PC318009. Any and all parties holding an interest in said vehicle must contact Edward Thompson by certified mail, return receipt requested, within ten (10) business days of the date of this publication to 6726 Little Flat Creek Land, Corryton, TN 37721.
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