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Discussion of Board of Health on commission agenda

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Today will be a long day for the Knox County Commission with Chairman Larsen Jay and Commissioner Randy Smith starting the day with a 2 p.m. meeting to discuss commission operations and a 3 p.m. "practice session" for four new members.

There are 72 items on the Knox County Commission's 5 p.m. Work Session agenda with the highlight on

Commissioner Justin Biggs' push to name a non-medical citizen to the Knox County Board of Health. The law department has confirmed the commission may choose to add an additional member who is not a medical professional and Biggs is suggesting restaurant owner Randy Burleson for the position.

Burleson's various restaurants, among others, are named in a letter written by attorney Gregory Issacs to the Board of

Health threatening a lawsuit and demanding the lifting of restrictions on bars and restaurants. The resolution for the work session simply has a blank space where the new member's name would appear.

The commission may vote twice: once to authorize the new board member's position and then to name the citizen.

Another resolution that may be added to the agenda calls to limit the Board of

Health's more "stringent" regulations.

"It shall be the policy of Knox County to not arrest, cite or criminally prosecute Knox County Citizens for failure to comply with an order of the Board of Health," the proposed resolution reads and adds, "Knox County hereby adopts the 'Tennessee Pledge' as set forth by the governor."

If adopted the resolution would immediately take place, effectively nullifying

current regulations adopted by the Board of Health.

Among the various discussion items outside the normal business agenda is a discussion by Jay to create a special committee to study and evaluate the makeup and structure of the Knox County Sheriff's Merit System Council.

Chairman Jay also wants to talk about the makeup of various Knox County boards and committees and discuss planning the commission's

2020-2021 retreat.

Vice Chairman John Schoonmaker wants a discussion on the Ethics Committee's non-voting members.

Allowing amendments to the Zoning Ordinance to allow planned developments within the Rural Area Growth Policy Plan is a discussion sponsored by Commissioners Biggs, Jay and Kyle Ward and the Engineering and Public Works Department.

Area teams, fans reach Week 5

Members of the Fulton High School Color Guard wear masks as they present the colors of the national flag of the United States prior to Friday night's football game against Karns. A high school season that many thought would never get out of the starting gate because of the pandemic reached the midway point of the 2020 regular season last week. Please see prep football stories, scores and schedule in Sports and Recreation, Section B.

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PARC reports hurt by COVID-19, computer attack

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The Police Advisory and Review Committee usually gives a report of police statistics in its quarterly meetings but the 2020 second quarter information was not available when the group recently held its September meeting via Zoom.

The virtual meeting, telecast on Community TV, saw new Executive Director LaKenya Middlebrook attending her first meeting as well as new member Jenae Anderson Easterly. Four cases worked by the Knoxville Police Department's Internal Review Division were reported but the majority of the cases for April, May and June were apparently lost when the city was attacked with a ransomware computer virus.

The report to PARC included three city police officers being disciplined and one getting verbal counseling. Complaints included incidents during traffic stops and racial profiling. PARC heard that eleven cases took place during the quarter with four cases closed and seven cases still pending because of the city's computer attack.

Various members of the committee read reports but PARC member Jered Croom lost his microphone connection so Middlebrook read the rest of his report until Croom could be heard again.

Sergeant Sammy Shaffer gave the committee a review of police recruit training and he and Chief Eve Thomas answered questions from the members.

Croom asked about the use of force and de-escalation protocols and whether the training continues after a recruit becomes an officer. He asked if officers are taught to use "chokeholds."

Shaffer said that all recruits undergo a background check by Internal Affairs and that the chokeholds restricting oxygen and blood flow have been discontinued.

Easterly asked about cultural competence training and the response was that all cultures, demographics, etc. are taught as bias training that includes a panel with community leaders and PARC.

Chief Thomas announced that the body camera contract is complete and the department is waiting on the supply company to arrive and train the officers.

"Initially we'll have 50 cameras out there and plan to order more," she said. She said that Shaffer has been recognized by Homeland Security as an "outstanding responder."

Thomas also spoke about the department's new regulations involving the "Duty to intervene" when officers see another

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All bars, restaurants serving alcohol must close at 11 p.m.

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In its previous meeting the Knox County Board of Health had considered completely lifting the 10 p.m. curfew on bars but the board reversed itself Wednesday. Although it stretched the curfew until 11 p.m. on a suggestion by Mayor Glenn Jacobs, the board voted to add all restaurants and bring-your-own establishments to the bar curfew.

The new regulation, which will run for 28 days, was promoted by Dr. Patrick O'Brien, a former bar owner, who said he visited the UT Strip over that past weekend and saw huge crowds in and around bars there long after the deadline.

"What I saw last weekend changed me from education to enforcement. We have to

deal with it now," O'Brien said.

Maria Hurt agreed, adding, "Education is not working."

With Dr. Martha Buchanan, director of the health department, reporting a large increase in new COVID-19 cases and three of her five bench marks in "caution" or yellow and one in red, the board voted 8-1 to expand the curfew and stipulate that both bars and restaurants close their doors at 11 p.m. Mayor Jacobs, who said he appreciated the board allowing one extra hour of alcohol service, voted "No" on the issue.

The board also voted to limit crowd size in any alcohol-serving establishment of 900 square feet or less to 25 customers with only Jacobs in opposition. That regulation will run for the next two weeks.

For months the sheriff has said he would not get involved. Wednesday Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon and Police Chief Eve Thomas visited the virtual board meeting and pledged to enforce the regulations. County Mayor Jacobs said city enforcement at bars could cause "confrontation between the police and the public" and added "people having to comply is not good public policy."

While Dr. Buchanan said that most restaurant and bar owners are cooperating, there are two bars that are not. With no teeth in enforcing the rules, the Board of Health appeared powerless to implement the rules.

Mayor Kincannon said, "The city is ready and willing" to enforce the regulations with citations. Chief Thomas said she is "hoping

for some direction from the board." Kincannon praised the board's mask mandate. Chief Thomas said she is meeting with the campus police and county sheriff's departments to discuss enforcement.

Kincannon said that UT students shop and go out into the city and can spread COVID-19 to older citizens, adding, "Now is the time to take further actions" and said the police, codes enforcement and even the fire department will help with enforcement.

Board attorney David Sanders said that a violation could include a misdemeanor charge with a penalty of 30 days in jail or a \$50 fine. University of Tennessee Chancellor Donde Lee Plowman had initially asked the city to close the bars

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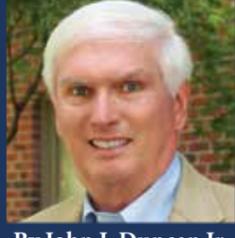
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Regas Restaurant

From a distance



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A little over 43 years ago, I met a young and beautiful woman at Regas Restaurant who a few months later became my wife, Lynn. Several of the most important events in my life took place at that great restaurant.

Lynn was one of the best waitresses Regas ever had, and she still says she married me in spite of the fact

that I was one of her worst tipplers.

Zane Daniel took me to Regas to have the lunch where we agreed to go into law practice together.

In 1973, young lawyers in Knoxville were starting out at \$600 to \$800 a month. Zane told me he would pay me \$1000 a month, but if I didn't make \$15,000 my first year, that I "ought to have my rear end kicked."

He bought our office furniture, paid me \$1,000 and we formed the firm of Daniel and Duncan. We added his brother Creed's name to our sign and letterhead to make it look like we had two offices. A couple of weeks later I got a \$2,000 fee in a criminal case, and I gave Zane back his \$1,000.

We didn't rip people off on fees and had more business than we could handle. Zane and I were very different. Somebody once said I worked the morning shift while he worked the evening shift.

Bur we never had a disagreement, and he and I remained close to the end. I was with him in Seattle when he died. Lynn and I named our second son after Zane.

And that brings me to another special lunch at Regas. Lynn had been told after having John, our third child, that she probably could not have any more children.

Thus, about five years later, I got one of the most pleasant shocks of my life when she gave me the

great news at Regas that she was pregnant with a child who turned out to be our son, Zane.

Bill Regas appeared on a television program supporting my father the last time he ran for Mayor in 1963. So, our ties to the Regas Family go way back.

Bill Regas later became President of the National Restaurant Association, and his famous clam chowder soup was served at the inauguration meal for President Reagan.

Many famous people ate at Regas, such as Johnny Bench and Newt Gingrich. Dave Thomas, the founder of Wendy's, worked there as a teenager. Lynn once waited on Liberace.

One last Regas story; Zane and I were having



Regas Restaurant, at 318 N. Gay St., closed its doors in 2010.

lunch there one day, and the restaurant was packed. Dick Crenshaw, an advertising man came in, saw us and shouted out, "Zane Daniel, I had a nightmare about you last night." The customers were shocked into silence.

Then Crenshaw said, "I dreamed I was charged with first degree murder and you were appointed as my lawyer."

Bill Regas is a good and kind man and Regas was a great restaurant and a very special place to me.

Etters vs. Knox County postponed again

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One year ago a group of citizens filed suit against Knox County charging that the Knox County mayor and commission violated the charter by dismissing the county attorney from his case against the Pension and Retirement Board. The suit was filed on behalf of Chris Etters, John Story, John Fugate, Wayne James, Travor Willis, Shirley Smith, Shane Reed, Robin Reed, Lloyd Peffer, Melissa Peffer, Jacob Collin Thurber and Zackary Peter Thurber on behalf of the citizens of Knox County. Attorney Tom McFarland represents the citizens.

The origins of that suit began well over a year ago when Knox County Law Director Richard "Bud" Armstrong attended a pension board meeting. He discovered the board had routinely been including unpaid leave in calculations for sheriff employee retirement compensation in the Uniformed Officer's Pension Plan (UOPP). That pushed some monthly retirement payments well above the standard 75% of their income in violation of the compensation ratified by Knox County voters in 2012.

The law director warned the retirement and pension board of the violation and filed a lawsuit when the board did not end the practice.

With a judgment pending in Chancery Court, Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs, siding with the pension board, effectively sought back up from the county commission to remove the law director from the case

The 12-citizen suit, filed on September 20, 2019, charges that the mayor and commission violated the Knox County Charter by removing the law director and cancelling his lawsuit. The unknown cost to the county and the pension board continues to increase given the hiring of an outside attorney, payments to the pension board attorney, the court costs, and the fact that retiring sheriff uniformed officers continue to get paid above their normal 75% of their highest previous salaries. The citizens voted that sheriff employees can take a "cash out" of vacation pay when they retire. The public referendum on the retirement does not address including the vacation pay within the monthly calculations.

Enrollees in the UOPP plan are exempt from any loss in their retirement and several have retired since the original suit was filed and continue to request retirement through the pension board on the plan.

The citizens' suit notes that the plan has suffered a \$5.6 million loss due to the "large increases in compensation as a result of vacation pay."

The past year has seen several hearings before Chancery Court Judge John Weaver but they resulted in delay after delay and then the COVID-19 pandemic hit and courts were closed. The most recent court date was set for September 3rd but was cancelled because one of the attorneys was unable to appear.

Now the year-long case has been reset for a ruling on continuation or dismissal for October 16.

George and Massey answer Focus questions

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Two candidates face each other in the Tennessee Senate District Six race in November: incumbent Becky Duncan Massey and Jane George, a chiropractic doctor and volunteer physician with Rural Area Medical.

The Focus asked both candidates a series of questions and the replies are listed as received, in alphabetical order.

How do you feel about working with the other political party in Nashville?

George: I am really looking forward to it! It is time that we get off the partisan Merry-go-round and realize that we are on the same team. We may have different playbooks, but we are all Americans. Our founding fathers created a dynamic that would require us to work together and then through compromise, find solutions. If we do not figure out how to accomplish this, then we stand to lose the very thing our country is founded on...our Democracy.

Massey: I have always tried to work with and respect everyone...whether we are in the same party, opposite party, agree on an issue or disagree on an issue. I will continue to do so. Thankfully the Senate is small (33 members) and there is mutual respect and a good working relationship among all members. The majority of all legislation is passed with

bi-partisan support. Oftentimes, the best legislation happens (when) people of differing opinions work on the legislation together.

Make a statement about COVID-19, the mask and distance mandate.

George: Follow the science and by science, I mean reputable, mainstream scientists. We know, beyond a shadow of a doubt that masks reduce transmission. It should have been mandated sooner. If our Legislators and Governor had implemented a solid, bipartisan plan to protect our fellow Tennesseans, instead of making it a polarized option, we could have saved lives. The incompetency in creating a real contract tracing system still creates problems today. Just look at the rules surrounding reporting cases in schools and you see the risks taken to try to protect businesses. Businesses do better when their customers and employees are not sick. Hard to spend money when you are on a ventilator.

Massey: I am not a medical professional or a scientist and the information and guidance on COVID-19, masks and distancing has been confusing, changing and conflicting. It seems there are studies that support every point of view. I do think that both the state and local governments have done as good a job as they could with the current and changing data they had in dealing with the pandemic. We have put a priority on

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on the university strip but the board's powers cannot single out one district as they apply to the whole county. She told the board the university is considering designating a second dorm as a place to house infected and isolated students.

Plowman said that 7 to 8% of students tested were positive and all indoor activities at the school have been cancelled and students told to stay in their rooms.

Lisa Wagoner, sitting in for Knox County School Superintendent Bob Thomas, reported the county school system had 42 positive cases in the previous week and 908 students and staff in isolation.

Jacobs asked when the mask mandate may be lifted and if there is a "trend line" for removing the regulation. Buchanan said it would be "in conjunction with benchmarks" and the effectiveness of any vaccine. Dr. James Shamiyeh said the mask regulations

"would be the last thing to unwind."

Attorney Sanders referred to a letter the board received threatening a lawsuit but added that the Board of Health has the power to implement regulations.

Jacobs urged citizens and patrons not to be hostile to the police enforcing the regulations and blamed the structure of the state law, urging people to contact their local state representatives about the regulations issues.

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officer violating rules.

"Whatever rank you are, you have a duty to report it," Chief Thomas said.

Asked about "blowback" against an officer who reports an offense Thomas said, "There's a paper trail," and added, "If we're doing something wrong I want to know." When asked about a "cultural attack" of a whistleblower by other officers within the department, Chief Thomas said,

"I'll look at that, take it under advisement."

The PARC members also agreed to look into multiple suggestions presented by the Knoxville Progressive Action Committee during their next quarterly meeting or possibly get together in a called session on the issue. Attorney Ron Mills said he can set up a special called meeting for that and Chairwoman Rosa Mar said a special session would be better because, "It's a bit

of a challenge to do that in a regular meeting."

A show of hands approved a meeting and review of the suggestions and Director Middlebrook was tasked with compiling the suggestions for members to review before such a session. They will get copies of the ideas and report back to the director prior to the public discussion. Croom suggested that the police department take part in that called meeting.

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Who's Doing the Misleading?

Mike Arms, former Chief of Staff to Mayor Mike Ragsdale, was to good government what Colonel Sanders was to the welfare of chickens. Arms has been on a tour of public offices peddling the notion of making the law director's office an appointed office rather than elected. Arms tried to sell the members of the Knox County Board of Education on the idea, telling board members they would get to hire their very own lawyer. Next thing you know Arms and Scott Davis, who also served a term on the Knox County Commission and ran for county mayor against Tommy Schumpert, along with veteran political fixer and lawyer John Valiant, appealed to the Knox County Election Commission for help. They don't like the way former Law Director Bud Armstrong worded the ballot question. These guys have been around a long time and all of them have bought into Mayor Glenn Jacobs' idea of appointing the law director. Every mayor, except Tim Burchett, has pretty well liked the idea of having Knox County's lawyer accountable to the mayor instead of the people and Jacobs is no

exception. Well, Arms and company complained about the wording of the ballot question to the election commissioners. The wording basically asks if citizens would rather change the law director's office from an elected office to one appointed by the mayor. That is exactly and literally what Mike Arms and his political posse are proposing. Yet they complain the no-frills and direct ballot wording is "misleading." The heck it is; it is precisely what is being proposed. The only folks who would complain about the wording are those who hope to mislead the voters in the first place. If you want to make the law director's office an appointed one, rather than one bestowed by the people, why not just say so?

Now here are a bunch of folks who have been in government and seem not to realize how the process works. The county's charter clearly gives the law director the right to word ballot questions and now we see why. A law director elected by the people is independent of other politicians, which is exactly why Jacobs, and his cronies had problems with Armstrong. Clearly, a handful of ex-politicians appealing to the Knox County Election Commission to change the wording of the ballot question proves they have no clue how the process works. The process has always worked that way since our charter government took effect. If they don't know how things work, how can anyone trust them to make things work?

Ring Around the COVID

The Knox County Board of Health has issued a new

mandate requiring all bars and restaurants to close by 11 p.m. Following the Board of Health's action, the Knoxville News Sentinel solemnly intoned, "Friday begins a new phase in Knox County's COVID-19 fight..." Yeah, right. That's only if one overlooks the fact, as far as I know, every establishment serving alcohol is inside the City of Knoxville. The same Knoxville News Sentinel telling us a new phase has begun also published a gallery of 26 photos showing "Knoxville nightlife after bar curfew during the COVID-19 pandemic." That was a mighty interesting panorama of what appeared to be, at least in some instances, of hundreds of UT students congregated in bars along the Strip. In most of the pictures, I didn't see anyone wearing a mask. Our young people were sauntering down the breadth and length of the Strip and the Old City in search of a good time, which is nothing new. I will confess I was pretty surprised to see just how many students were flocking to these places; I was even more surprised to discover they were open well after the 10 p.m. curfew, which is proof positive Knoxville Mayor Indya Kincannon has simply ignored the curfew. Okay, you progressives can say she's not quite ignored it, but clearly she hasn't done a thing to ENFORCE it.

Now progressives love to say those on the right don't believe the coronavirus is a thing. Yet there are everyone's kids and grandkids running around the campus, not wearing masks — and I thought that was practically a death penalty offense amongst leftists (probably only if it's a Republican not wearing a mask, otherwise who cares?) — and

certainly not socially distancing. Now, from what I am given to understand, the numbers of COVID-19 cases are on the rise, especially around campus, but I haven't heard anyone tell Indya to get up off her duff and actually enforce the law. And if COVID cases are on the rise at UT, do you imagine there's a connection between the rise in cases and the fact the young'uns are all running around, enjoying Knoxville's vibrant nightlife without social distancing and not wearing masks? Seems pretty likely to me there's a pretty direct connection.

I realize we have a lot of elected officials across the country now — all Democrats by the way — who won't enforce laws, won't protect the homes, businesses and lives of law abiding people from protesters and rioters who, incidentally, only wear masks when they wish to hide their identity while burning buildings down to the ground. So if Indya isn't bothering to enforce the 10 p.m. curfew, what difference does it make that the Knox County Board of Health has instituted an 11 p.m. shut down order? I'm curious to know what the new phase in the fight locally against COVID in the City of Knoxville is exactly? Whatever the "new phase" is, I doubt very much it will make a difference if Knoxville's mayor refuses to enforce the curfew.

Well, imagine my surprise to read Knoxville Police Department Chief Eve Thomas made the statement she needed a legal definition of what a bar is. I hope to the Lord I misread that, otherwise I'm going to have to send a billboard-sized photo of Big Junior's Bar & Grill to Chief Thomas.

You'd think the city law director's office could have that whipped up in a jiffy. As the mayor of Knoxville APPOINTS both the chief of police and the city's law director, I reckon if Indya made a phone call, the law director's office could probably provide Chief Thomas with a legal definition of a bar and perhaps the City of Knoxville could make an effort to enforce the curfew. It looks to me like nightlife in Knoxville during a pandemic is pretty darn lively.

Greg Isaacs, the high-priced attorney, has been retained by a bevy of restaurant-owners to challenge the latest order (and the new phase, I suppose) from the county's Board of Health. Greg isn't likely to overlook Indya's failure or refusal to enforce the curfew. That particular failure to enforce the curfew on the part of the City of Knoxville is going to be pretty hard to explain away, especially in the face of a great lawyer. I'm not sure the cops waiting on a legal definition of what is a bar will look too good. Speaking of not looking too good, the more publicity that gets, the more likely the incumbent members of the Knoxville City Council are going to be embarrassed for sitting there like knots on a log and not saying a blessed thing. The economic impact of having to close down the University of Tennessee ought to be apparent to just about everybody who isn't a moron. While I realize most leftists think money exists merely to tax and give away, UT shutting down would be devastating.

Either there is a pandemic or there isn't; the leftists can't have it both ways and ignoring the curfew — not enforcing it as is clearly the

case from the photos published by the Sentinel — should have every progressive in Knoxville up in arms, yet they've been as silent as the grave. Indya Kincannon was the same woman who piously said there was no prize for being the first to reopen as county Mayor Glenn Jacobs was pushing to reopen the economy. If Knoxville is serious about stopping the spread of the virus, the curfew should be enforced. State Representative Gloria Johnson told us all during the recent city mayoral election that Indya Kincannon would always do the right thing. Really?

Speaking of Higher Taxes

If you like higher taxes, Joe Biden is your man. Biden's platform, which is evidently the "Santa Claus Express", proposes to raise taxes by a whopping \$3.4 trillion. That's more than double what Hillary Clinton proposed four years ago. Biden's platform proposes to increase federal spending by even more than he intends to take from Americans, increasing the budget by \$5.3 - \$8 trillion. That would amount to more than 24% of America's gross domestic product by 2030. Biden's proposed increase in federal spending is, according to the Wharton Institute, the biggest since George McGovern proposed a minimum national income in 1972. Joe Biden will change your tax bill.

If you came out ahead under Donald Trump's tax cuts, Biden proposes to scoop that back up, as the government surely can be trusted to spend your money better than you can.

Do Judges Still Use Gavel?

If you have ever watched a movie or TV show involving a courtroom scene, somewhere during that scene there may have been an instance of a judge banging their gavel and demanding that the courtroom



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Let's break this down by starting with the basics. What is a gavel anyway? Think of a rubber mallet, and then imagine that the rubber mallet is made out of wood. That is essentially what a gavel is. And if you use a

gavel to hit another piece of wood, like a wooden table, the sound is very, very loud. How did gavels become the thing that judges used to quiet a courtroom? I have no idea, but when most people see a picture of a gavel, they associate that with the legal system in

some capacity.

Since I started practicing law in 2007 I have been in hearings across East and Middle Tennessee and have been in front of close to 100 judges. I can honestly say that of those judges, maybe only one or two even possessed a gavel, and I cannot recall any of them ever actually having to use their gavel. Why is this? Why are gavels not used anymore?

My best guess is that most courtrooms have microphones for the judge to speak into so what the judge says is heard by the entire courtroom, and if the courtroom ever becomes especially loud (usually by

too many lawyers making small talk with each other all simultaneously), then the judge will simply speak in to the microphone and say something like, "Let's keep it down in the courtroom, please." The next step above that is the judge

having the bailiff address any specific concerns with someone directly about their disruptive behavior or their level of noise.

I should note, occasionally you will see a bailiff bang a gavel at the beginning of the day and announce that

the court date is starting, but there are only a couple of courtrooms in which I have seen that occur.

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The tables donated by Lifetime Products to Gibbs High School. Photo courtesy of Jason Webster.

The Gift of Lifetime

When life's conditions are at their worst, the best in mankind often rises above and beyond the challenges. With the COVID-19 crisis, many schools are facing struggles in the area of social distancing. Such was the case at Gibbs High School.

"Our cafeteria is very small, especially for a school our size," Gibbs High School Principal Jason Webster shared. "On a normal day, there are not enough seats in the cafeteria. Now, with all of the social distancing requirements, we had to come up with a safe alternative space for our students to eat lunch."

According to Gibbs High School (GHS) Foundation member Rebecca Longmire, the Foundation had planned to buy tables to help the high school with social distancing. That is when Lifetime Products, Inc., stepped in to help. Lifetime gave a



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generous donation of 24 plastic tables to Gibbs! "We are so thankful for their gift and support for Gibbs High School," Webster added. "We are using the tables in the balcony during our lunch time. So far, it is working great!" With no need to buy tables, Longmire said the GHS Foundation has donated carts to facilitate moving the tables. Not only will Lifetime's donation help keep students safe while at school, but the entire community will benefit from Lifetime's thoughtfulness and generosity in these unprecedented times. A huge "THANK YOU" to Lifetime Products from the entire Gibbs Community!

Words of Faith: Psalm 91:2 (KJV): "I will say of the Lord, He is my refuge and my fortress: my God; in him will I trust."

East Towne buyer to meet with neighborhood

By **Mike Steely**
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Preliminary plans to turn East Towne Mall into an e-commerce and shipping center are on the Knoxville-Knox Planning agenda for October 8th. Residents of the Alice Bell/Spring Hill Neighborhood Association are giving everyone an advance peek

at the plans.

The association, headed by President Ronnie Collins, is planning a Zoom meeting this Wednesday at 5 p.m. Interested parties are being invited to sit in on the meeting with the developer applicant, Hillwood Enterprises, to hear about plans for the center, ask questions and make comments.

City Council members, Knox County Commissioners and planning members are invited to take part. The meeting will be Zoomed and information on how to digitally attend can be found on the ABSHNA Facebook event page titled "East Towne Mall Rezoning Discussion."

Those without an internet connection may call 1-312-626-6799.

Ignore the scare tactics and vote

Turn on the news and listen to all the upheaval about the November 3rd election. Neither party seems comfortable with the possible outcomes of the presidential or senate races. Who'd have ever



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thought that a presidential election could scare a nation so much? A two-party system has long been the backbone of our political system. From local to national elections, folks have had the choice of either Republican or Democratic candidates. On occasion, an "independent" candidate has played a role in elections. However, most elections end with a winner from the two major parties.

The deciding factor in many races has been the group of undecided voters. They are the ones who declare loyalty to neither party; they, instead, cast votes based on their determinations of the best candidate, the one who will represent the best interests of the country.

From recent reporting, that independent group has disappeared. Voters

are more polarized than ever. The president has his rock-solid base. They follow the man regardless of any mistakes or questionable acts he commits. Biden has his own base

made up mostly of minorities, more liberal individuals, and a new group of "Never Trumpers." Polls indicated that the number of undecided voters has shrunk to its smallest number ever.

The good is that American citizens this cycle see this election as a turning point in our country's history. They want to elect the man this time who will develop the country in the image that is most pleasing to them. That means that the percentages of voters might soar to heights that are worthy of the greatest democracy ever built.

What's bad is that too many tricks and lies and scare tactics are being employed. Mail-in voting has taken place in several states for years, and our servicemen and women have mailed ballots in for years. Those states have had incredibly low numbers

of voter fraud. However, fear mongers are declaring that massive numbers of fraudulent ballots will be dumped into this election. Officials try to alleviate fears by assuring that the system is safe and that every ballot has several security parts to prevent such terrible things from happening.

Russia interfered with the 2016 election and is working nonstop to extend its meddling in the 2020 contest. Intelligence and law enforcement agencies are uncovering these attempts by the Russians, as well as other countries. At home, the management of the USPS seems intent upon destroying mail-in voting by removing machinery, cutting overtime, and sending out voting instructions with incorrect information.

This pandemic is also negatively affecting the election. Many voters might skip voting altogether because they are afraid to stand in lines to cast ballots. Senior citizens are most at risk of the harmful effects of Covid-19, and although this group typically comprises the largest number of voters, individuals might feel compelled to choose between health

and voting.

We are told that mail-in voting could clog the system and delay the naming of a winner by days or even weeks. If that is so, then solutions that alleviate delays in counting of mail-in ballots should be developed and introduced now. I've heard for years how apathetic the American public is when it comes to voting. Now we have a red-hot race that might lead to an all-time high in voter participation. We've sent men to the moon; we've developed cars that can drive themselves. Shouldn't our country's greatest minds be able to create a method that accommodates voters, allows mail-in voting, and counts votes in an efficient and timely manner?

I'm excited to vote. I hope you are. If you qualify for an absentee ballot (Tennessee doesn't allow mail-in voting for everyone), make sure you fill out the form to request one and get it in as soon as possible. Otherwise, put on a mask, go to the polls, and make your voice heard. Otherwise, keep your mouth shut and don't complain about the outcome. Voting is your right and your responsibility in a democracy.

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The 1964 Senate Races in Tennessee, VII

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill
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With just weeks before Tennesseeans went to the polls, candidates hustled for votes in October of 1964. Tennessee, once solidly Democratic, had become a battleground state. Tennessee had supported Franklin D. Roosevelt in all four of his presidential campaigns, as well as Harry Truman in 1948 over the fierce opposition of E. H. Crump, who backed Strom Thurmond that year. Dwight D. Eisenhower carried the Volunteer State in 1952 and 1956; Richard Nixon won Tennessee by an even greater margin than had the General in 1960 against John F. Kennedy. At the beginning of the 1964 campaign, one poll had shown Arizona senator Barry Goldwater, the GOP presidential nominee, ahead of incumbent Lyndon Johnson by more than twenty percentage points.

Tennessee politics was changing. The last vestige of the old Crump machine in Shelby County was gone with the defeat of Congressman Clifford Davis inside the Democratic primary by Navy veteran George Grider. Davis had quite nearly been beaten by a young Republican, Bob James, in 1962. The James campaign had been managed by Dan Kuykendall, a young Memphis businessman, who was the Republican nominee for the United States Senate seat occupied by Albert Gore. Gore was seeking a third consecutive term while Tennessee's other seat in the United States Senate was held by Herbert S. Walters. "Hub" Walters, held the seat vacated by the death of Estes Kefauver.

Governor Frank Clement, who had appointed Walters, had sought the senatorial nomination in the Democratic primary as had Congressman Ross Bass of Pulaski, Tennessee. Bass was perceived as the more liberal of the two Democrats, although if that were true, it was only by a matter of slight degree. Congressman Bass managed to cobble together a coalition of African-American voters, organized labor and much of the remnants of the old Kefauver organization, as well as the all-out support of the Nashville Tennessean. Silliman Evans, the publisher and owner of the Tennessean, had been an avid supporter of Estes Kefauver and one of Kefauver's original supporters when the Chattanooga congressman had run against Senator Tom Stewart in 1948. His son Amon was equally supportive of the candidacy of Ross Bass, especially against Frank Clement. The Tennessean leadership loathed

Governor Frank Clement. Republicans saw the election of Bill Brock to the U. S. House of Representatives from Tennessee's Third Congressional District as yet another sign the Volunteer State was becoming a genuine two-party state. Democrats huffed Brock's election was a mere aberration that would quickly be corrected in the 1964 election.

The GOP nominee for the two remaining years of the Senate seat once held by Estes Kefauver was Howard Baker, Jr. Son of the congressman of the same name, the younger Baker had spurned the opportunity to seek his father's seat in the House of Representatives, preferring instead to urge his step-mother to run in the 1964 special election to ensure party unity. Baker readily admitted he did not want to go to Congress by winning on his father's name. Howard Baker, Jr.'s wife, Joy, was the daughter and only child of the Minority Leader in the United States Senate, Everett Dirksen of Illinois. The golden-throated Dirksen gladly campaigned across Tennessee for his son-in-law and the GOP ticket.

Senator Albert Gore, the "Old Gray Fox" of Tennessee politics, campaigned as a populist. Gore was something of a giant-killer in his home state, having defeated the first man ever to be popularly elected to the U. S. Senate from Tennessee, Kenneth D. McKellar. McKellar was also Tennessee's longest serving U. S. senator, a record he still holds today. Gore unseated McKellar, who was deeply entrenched, in 1952. To win reelection in 1958, Gore beat Prentice Cooper, the first man in one hundred years to win three two-year terms as governor of Tennessee. Cooper had a lavishly financed campaign and ran as a segregationist, but was soundly defeated by Gore, who even won the former governor's home county.

Gore made no pretense of being something he was not; the Old Gray Fox was a Democrat and a populist who campaigned forthrightly on his own record. Gore also had strong political instincts and had voted against Lyndon Johnson's Civil Rights Act of 1964. Ross Bass was one of two Tennessee congressman (the other was Richard Fulton of Nashville) to vote for the Civil Rights Act, yet Bass hoped to get to the United States Senate by remaining as uncontroversial as possible. Howard Baker complained regularly on the campaign trail the congressman refused to discuss the issues.



(Left to right) Knoxville attorney Claude Robertson, TN Republican State Chairman with Congressman Dan Kuykendall and Senator Howard Baker at the 1968 GOP National Convention.

As the general election loomed, Bass, perhaps realizing Baker might very well win, hit a tender spot for the Republican candidates: support for the Tennessee Valley Authority. Like Senator Gore, Bass also pointed to his experience in Congress, something neither Howard Baker nor Dan Kuykendall possessed. TVA was a sore spot for Republicans because presidential nominee Barry Goldwater proposed selling the agency. Baker's father had been a strong supporter of TVA during his time in Congress, but Baker was on the defensive on the issue. Few Tennesseans could imagine Tennessee without TVA or wanted to. Bass warned audiences in Republican East Tennessee an unfriendly president could seriously damage, if not destroy the Tennessee Valley Authority, even without selling the agency. Bass said it would be nearly impossible to get an appropriation for TVA out of Congress if the White House did not include it in the budget.

Gore, who had carefully navigated around Senator McKellar's seniority in the Senate, now boasted of his own while campaigning in Maryville. The senator said his committee assignments were valuable to Tennesseans.

During the last two weeks of the campaign, the Tennessean reported, "The polls show it, the experts predict, and the odds favor a Democratic 'tidal wave' in congressional races across the nation, heavy gains in the House and some in the limited U. S. Senate field." Considering that fact, the Tennessean thought it especially important to elect the Democratic nominees in Tennessee. The Tennessean quoted from the endorsement of Ross Bass's candidacy in the Memphis Commercial Appeal. The Commercial Appeal sniffed the United States Senate was hardly the place to try out a neophyte or a beginner.

Some Republicans were so enthused about the campaign, they were thrilled at the prospect of a visit by GOP president nominee Barry Goldwater to the First Congressional District, a citadel of Republicanism in Tennessee. Congressman James H. Quillen said he and Republican National Committee woman Louise Reece, widow of Carroll Reece, the long-time congressman from

the district, had urged Senator Goldwater to campaign in the area. Nor was Goldwater the only presidential candidate coming to Tennessee. Lyndon Johnson's campaign announced the president would make yet another swing through the Volunteer State.

Howard Baker continued campaigning across Tennessee hammering Congressman Ross Bass' record. Campaigning in Donelson, Tennessee, Baker charged, "Ross Bass not once during 1964 voted against the Americans for Democratic Action position on a single issue." Referring to the ADA as a "radical leftwing" group, Howard Baker said the only way Bass could have voted more consistently with the position advocated by the organization was to have been present for more roll call votes.

Congressman Ross Bass came to campaign in Knoxville during the last few weeks of the senatorial campaign. Speaking before a group of Jaycees, Bass said he believed the federal government had a role to play in the lives of Americans and Tennesseans. Bass cited the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Atomic Energy project in Oak Ridge and the Central Arizona Project as three examples of the federal government's participation "in the highest traditions and best interest of the people." The congressman pointed to the Appalachian program as one that would never have been undertaken without the federal government, as private investment was not at all interested in such a project. Bass said private enterprise was "just not willing or able to undertake the basic development - - if the government goes in and develops access roads, develops new uses for the resources of the area, stimulates the productivity of the region - - then private investment will take over and develop an industrial region there." Ross Bass said he strongly believed in both the federal government and private enterprise.

Bass criticized some Republicans for opposing TVA while supporting the Central Arizona Project, which made water available in desert regions. "These projects are the same, except that TVA is in Tennessee and six other states and the CAP

project calls for the direct investment of at least \$1.2 billion federal dollars," Bass explained.

The reporter covering the meeting for the Nashville Tennessean described the audience as "sharply divided" in a "traditionally Republican territory" and questions directed to Bass "concentrated on philosophical differences between the Democratic and Republican party candidates."

Ross Bass did not attempt to tiptoe around the Republican members of his audience and forthrightly said he supported the foreign aid program and would vote "in those instances where it is shown our national security and interests are best served."

500 women gathered in Morristown for the Tennessee Federation of Republican Women, which included Mrs. John J. Duncan, wife of Knoxville's mayor and the Republican nominee for Congress from the Second Congressional District. The women heard from Congressmen Jimmy Quillen and Bill Brock, as well as Howard Baker and Dan Kuykendall.

Ellis Binkley, the political columnist for the Kingsport News, noted an interesting difference between the senatorial candidates. Binkley wrote Senator Albert Gore and Congressman Ross Bass "never utter the names of their opponents, Republicans Howard Baker, Jr. and Dan Kuykendall." Conversely, Binkley noted "Baker and Kuykendall never miss an opportunity to call their opponents by name." Binkley quoted Howard Baker as saying, "I know it's not good politics to use your opponent's name in a campaign, but I want everybody to know who I am running against." Binkley acknowledging "in private" both Senator Gore and Congressman Bass would mention their respective opponents by name "but neither leaves the impression - - - publicly - - - that he is too worried about the outcome of the election."

Baker had been trying hard to paint a portrait of Ross Bass as an ultras-liberal and ironically, cited the group, Americans for Democratic Action, as "the outfit that wants the U. S. to give up the Panama Canal rights."

Howard Baker dinged the voting record of Congressman Ross Bass, while at the same

time proclaimed his own devotion to the interests of Tennessee. "The future of the TVA and AEC must have the full devotion and attention of every member of both the House and the Senate from Tennessee," Baker thundered in Smithville. "The record shows that Ross Bass failed to appear in Washington to vote either on the TVA or AEC appropriations on bills in the last session of Congress," Baker charged. The Republican acknowledged Bass had arranged to "pair" his vote, but still Baker thought Bass' absence indicated a serious "lack of concern" on the part of the congressman. Baker pledged to do all he could to look after both the TVA and the Atomic Energy Commission, noting "the fate of the Tennessee Valley region depends on the AEC and the TVA performing at peak efficiency."

The Tennessean published an editorial in advance of the general election taking issue with the slogan being used by the Volunteer State GOP: "A Choice for Change." The editorial said Ross Bass had "a fine record of service to his constituency and his state." The Tennessean insisted that the Democratic leadership in the House had attested to Bass's ability in placing him on the important Ways and Means Committee, "a key post not given to lightweights." The editorial pointed to the experience Ross Bass had acquired in ten years of congressional service. Bass "knows his way through the legislative maze" and was "held in high esteem by his House colleagues."

In a matter of a week or so, Tennesseeans would decide if they held Ross Bass and Albert Gore in high esteem or opt for those candidates who represented a choice for change.

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George and Massey answer Focus questions

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testing and need to continue to do so. We have tested the 7th most per million population of all the states. We have prioritized obtaining and supplying PPEs to meet the needs of Tennesseans. We have accessed federal funds and will continue to distribute these funds throughout the state according to the restrictions of the funds. We have also worked to disseminate the current information and (data) so the local governments and citizens throughout the state could make informed decisions based on them individually and their own specific community. I'm sure in hind sight, we would do some things differently the more we have learned about COVID-19 and are still learning.

What is your one main goal if elected or re-elected?

George: To create a balanced discussion so that we are able to address the needs of Tennesseans. Our current Assembly lacks the advantage of having a meaningful contribution from more than one side. This myopic approach to legislating sends us down a path that can ultimately be very destructive. New eyes and new ideas stimulate discussion and solutions that cannot be seen from one viewpoint. It would be like having only one way to get to the view at the top of Mount LeConte.

Massey: My main goal would be to continue to be a voice for the voiceless. As a former disability provider, I bring a unique perspective to the legislature. Some of the legislation that I have sponsored and passed: support victims of sexual assault, human trafficking, domestic violence and child sex abuse; people with disabilities, the elderly and foster children; pregnant women;

and fragile children. These are the people that often don't have anyone fighting for them.

Do you support Governor Bill Lee's position on abortion?

George: Bill Lee's position on abortion contradicts the constitutional protection of it. I support the constitution. If the government can force a woman to carry a pregnancy, what is to stop them from forcing terminations? This is not for our government to determine. The Fetal Abortion Ban is riddled with medical inaccuracies and treats women as nothing more than childbearing vessels, including minor children who may be subjected to paternal assault. What I choose for myself, is private information. My government should not be spending taxpayer's money to take that privacy away.

Massey: Yes. I care about the vulnerable and the unborn children. When a woman is pregnant, current science tells us that the new life she carries is a completely and fully new human being from the moment of fertilization. The baby living in her mother is as distinct and unique a separate person as I am from you. The unborn child, as we all do, has the unalienable right to life and deserves full protection under the law.

What is your position on reopening state-funded public schools?

George: My biggest concern is that we do not know enough to know how this virus will affect the health of our children. We also do not know how the transmission rates will affect those in our communities who may be compromised. I would have liked to see the rates come down for at

least 14 days before we opened the doors to our schools. I am incredibly concerned at the lack of transparency our Governor is exercising to the public over numbers of quarantined and exposed individuals in the schools.

Massey: In visiting with families in my district, the majority want our schools back open and their children back in that learning environment. I am supportive of reopening our public schools to the fullest extent possible. We have approximately 94% of our schools in Tennessee are open for at least some in-person learning. I'm most concerned about the children that are being hurt the worst by extended time away from in-person education. These are our most vulnerable children (children who are from low income families, have disabilities or are abused.)

Tell us a bit about your family.

George: Politics is not my family business. My mother's family comes from the Carter area. My grandfather was a dyed in the wool Republican and grandmother an active Democrat. Heated political discussion was part of my childhood and taught me the value of listening, debate and compromise. I have been in politics since 7th grade. I have two sons. My oldest is a musician in the musical Hamilton and my youngest is a film maker. He writes/directs films that feature woman in the central roles.

Massey: I have an amazing family. Morton and I have been married for 44 years. We are both Knoxville natives and graduates of UT-Knoxville. We also both have only spent one Christmas away from Knoxville our entire lives. He is a retired software developer and is an avid bird watcher. We have two grown daughters (Courtney and

Kristen) and an awesome 8 year old granddaughter (Bailey). We also have two dogs.

How have you campaigned during the pandemic?

George: First, I stated an afternoon info show called "4 O'clock Drop on Facebook to get out basic information about what was happening locally and at the state level. Later in the primary campaign, we created a Facebook show called District Shine. I interviewed other candidates and local activists and featured local musicians. We held a virtual fund raiser featuring Chris Blue, Matt Honkonen, and Sam Taylor and had food ordered and delivered from Yassin's Falafel. It was a great night! Mostly, we are calling and texting constituents and providing information on our Jane George TN State Senator District 6 Facebook page along with other social media. We have a very active staff of volunteers reaching out and sharing our message. I also work with the state Democratic Senators Caucus and even went to Nashville for 5 days to meet with state leaders and organizers. We look forward to small open air events in the future.

Massey: It has been challenging since the pandemic hit to figure out the best way to connect with the individuals in the district. I have participated in zoom meetings with area business operators, neighborhood associations, and professional groups. I attend events that are taking place. I communicate through my e-newsletter, emails and by phone. I have spoken at community organizations meetings. I also have been visiting with people at their homes while going door to door. People have been very receptive to these visits. But more importantly, I

am very committed to supporting organizations in Knox County and showing up at their events year-round...not just during a campaign year....from non-profits to Eagle Scout ceremonies to neighborhood groups to government meetings.

Do you support mail-in voting?

George: I absolutely support mail-in voting. It has been used safely by our elderly community members, our armed forces members and those who needed to vote by absentee ballots, for years. Fraud is more likely to happen at the voting box than through mail-in with all of the precautions taken. There is literally no evidence that mail-in voting is a higher risk. The manipulation of the USPS and the disinformation about mail-in voting is of concern to me. The most important thing is that citizens have a fair and safe way to cast their votes.

Massey: I think it is important for every eligible voter to vote. We have people who have died protecting our freedom to vote. I support our absentee voting process that we have in place in Tennessee. The criteria for voting absentee by mail takes into account the circumstances that would prevent someone from voting in person. I'm concerned about universal voting by mail primarily for a few reasons. There is a problem with ballots arriving on time. There is a greater risk of clerical errors. In 2018, 8.2% of mail in ballots were not counted due to processing errors. And most election litigation involves mail-in ballots. And that's just not fair for someone who wants to vote and have their vote counted.



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Fulton puts it all together for 47-7 win over Karns

By Steve Williams

Fulton had two offensive starters unavailable for its Region 3-5A game against Karns Friday night, but the Falcons didn't slow down at all.

In fact, Marcellus Jackson, Fulton's speedy sophomore running back, picked up the big Falcon flag after the game was over and started running down the track with it in front of the fans in celebration.

Marcellus had a lot to celebrate too as he scored three touchdowns in Fulton's 47-7 win over the Beavers at Bob Black Field.

"It's good to see these guys experience success and have a good time with it," said Fulton Coach Rob Black.

It was the second straight victory for the Falcons (1-1, 2-3) after starting the season with three losses.

The loss left Karns 0-3 in region play and 0-4 overall.

"I felt like we've played hard all year long, but sometimes you play hard, but you make a ton of mistakes," said Coach Black. "Now we're starting to play hard and play right and it shows up when you do that."

"We've just got to continue to get better every week."

The Beavers will play at Campbell County in this week's Rivalry Thursday TV game, while Fulton will have the week off before hosting top-rated Maryville Oct. 2.

"I don't feel like we got our team ready to play very well," said Karns Coach Brad Taylor after the game. "I don't think I did a very good job tonight, getting us prepared to play a football game. I think they were much more ready to play than we were. Their



Karns running back Desean Bishop tries to escape the grasp of a Fulton defender Friday night in a Region 3-5A game. The Falcons won 47-7. Photo by Cassie Vaughn / FUL.COM

readiness and aggressiveness was a big difference.

"They've got some good team speed for sure," added Taylor. "They have several good football players. They

have some good linemen on both sides of the ball up front too."

Marcellus had touchdown runs of 11 and 10 yards in the opening quarter

and added a 33-yarder for six more points in the final period. The 5-10, 171-pounder finished with 115 yards rushing on eight carries.

Karns' best offensive weapon, sophomore running back Desean Bishop, had an 81-yard catch and run for the Beavers' lone

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HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE
WEEK 5 SCORES

CAK 35, Silverdale 0
Campbell Co. 41, Gibbs 31
D-B 46, Hardin Valley 7
Farragut 45, Morristown W 14
Greeneville 42, A-E 0
TKA 56, Webb (Bell Buckle) 6
Fulton 47, Karns 7
GCA 49, Notre Dame 27
West 22, Oak Ridge 7
Maryville 28, Bearden 0
McCallie 45, Catholic 31
South-Doyle 60, Sevier Co. 20
Powell vs. Central (Saturday)

WEEK 6 SCHEDULE
(Games start at 7:30 unless noted)

Thursday
Karns at Campbell Co., 7

Friday
A-E at Brainerd
McMinn Co. at Bearden
CAK at Chatt. Christian
Seymour at Heritage
Silverdale at GCA
HVA at West
Farragut at Maryville
Webb at Notre Dame
Gibbs at Rhea Co.
Catholic at Science Hill
Carter at South-Doyle
TKA at FCA

AERIAL ADMIRALS

Moore throws six TD passes as Farragut rolls Morristown West 45-14 on emotional night

By Bill Howard

On Tuesday last week, Farragut High School's football players learned that their head coach - Eddie Courtney - would be having prostate surgery the next day, and would be out for their home game Friday against Morristown West.

One might then expect the team to play with extra motivation when the Trojans - Farragut's first Region 1-6A foe this season - came to town. By all accounts, it did.

Quarterback Dawson Moore completed 13 of 21 passes for 321 yards and six touchdowns as the Admirals built a 35-14 halftime lead - scoring touchdowns on all five first-half possessions - then cruised to a 45-14 win. Courtney's son Geoff, one of the team's assistants, took over in his father's absence.

"We played pretty well," he said. "Did what we needed to do offensively in the first half. Defense

- picked it up in the second quarter, played lights out second, third, fourth quarters. It was a good night for us."

The show of support for longtime coach Eddie Courtney came from near and far. "As a family, we really appreciate all the outpouring of support, whether it's texts, emails, calls, Twitter, Facebook, whatever it's been," said Geoff. "Just unbelievable support we've gotten from the community. Just the outpouring of love and support for Coach. I was so proud the way our kids handled it this week."

The Admirals started handling the difficult time on the game's first possession, as they drove 60 yards on five plays to take a 7-0 lead. The score came on Moore's 20-yard pass to Matt White with 9:18 left in the first.

After a Trojan fumble, recovered by Trey Nesbitt, Farragut took over on its own 36. The nine-play drive culminated in a 14-0

lead when Moore again connected with White, this time for 25 yards.

The Trojans cut it to 14-7 with 9:57 left in the half when running back Tyson Johnson ran it in from the eight. Morristown's rushing attack was led by bruiser Hunter Delaney who ran for 124 yards on 24 carries and a score. He gained 115 in the first half.

"He's a good ballplayer," said Courtney. "And they have a big physical offensive line. They're kind of built for that, for his game."

Moore's 55-yard hookup with Zach Keasling made it 21-7 with 8:18 left in the half. But Morristown kept it close on its next drive when Delaney scored from 16 yards out with 4:33 to go. It looked like the game might go down to the wire.

The Admirals quickly put that fear to rest. On the second play of its next drive, White caught a quick-out from Moore, then bolted 68 yards for a touchdown.

When Delaney was then stuffed a fourth-and one with but 40 seconds left, Farragut had the ball on its own 48. Five plays later Moore connected with Alex Taylor for a 29-yard score. The 35-14 lead would prove more than enough.

"(The first half) couldn't have (gone any better)," said Courtney. "We had some explosive plays, you know we had some explosive runs, we were able to control the line of scrimmage."

The Trojans had a first-and-goal from the six in the third quarter. A touchdown might have gotten them back into the game. Consecutive sacks on third and fourth down killed the drive, and any remaining hope.

"We didn't want 'em to make it a two-score game," said Courtney. "It could have been a momentum changer. We did a good job pulling 'em up right there. They got confidence playing last week (win over Oak Ridge), and I think they just

fed off that tonight. Added emotion was probably part of it as well."

"I feel like we played really well tonight," said Moore. "We weren't really consistent with the running so we went with the passing, and obviously there were a lot of holes open, so we kept attacking and attacking."

Farragut, 3-1 (1-0) will need to continue to play well: they travel to powerhouse Maryville Friday night. Courtney was pleased with this week's difficult transition.

"You know they were a little bit down leaving practice on Tuesday when Coach told 'em," said Courtney. "They came back ready to go on Wednesday. They handled it well Wednesday, Thursday, and they're here tonight. I'm so proud of them as a coach."

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Fulton's Marcellus Jackson, who ran for three touchdowns in the game, gets in a little more running after the game as he and the Falcons celebrate their second straight win.

Fulton puts it all together for 47-7 win over Karns

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score of the game with 9:04 on the second quarter clock. He pulled in the pass from quarterback Walker Lockhart in the right flat and took off. Jace Harvey added the PAT kick. Bishop totaled 61 yards on the ground in 19 attempts.

Fulton responded with Adrian Roberson pulling in a 22-yard pass from junior quarterback Raysean Jackson for a touchdown despite pass interference (holding) on the defense to make it 20-7.

Tackles for loss by Shenault and Kennan Vaughn backed the Beavers up to their 9-yard line and forced a punt. With good field position, Shenault capped a short drive from inside the 1. Joseph Mojica added his third PAT kick for a 27-7 halftime advantage.

Roberson had a pick six on the corner to start the third quarter and it was quickly 34-7.

After Marcellus' third TD of the night, Shenault added the final touchdown with a determined 25-yard run. He broke two tackles in the last 10 yards to reach paydirt.

Subs played the last five

minutes.

Often during the contest, Fulton's defense was just as impressive as its offense. The PA guy recognized the "Vaughn brothers" on Karns' first offensive possession as Seth and Keenan combined for a four-yard tackle for loss to force a punt.

Later in the game, Seth Vaughn (6-2, 278) had a "hello" sack and dropped the Karns QB for a five-yard loss.

Linebacker Jerrison Gibson and end Keenan Vaughn led the Falcons in total tackles with nine apiece. Gibson was in on at least two TFLs and returned an interception to set up the last TD.

Defensive linemen Bill Anderson (6-3, 277) and Seth Vaughn were each in on six tackles and Anderson turned one Karns double reverse into a six-yard loss.

Roberson had two TFLs in addition to his two scoring plays.

Keyshaun Billingsley led the Beavers' defense with six hits. Harvey intercepted a pass in the end zone to halt one Fulton threat in the third quarter and Jordan Woodgett also intercepted a pass.

A GLANCE BACK AND A LOOK AHEAD

GCA among six local teams unbeaten at mid-season

By Steve Williams

Six high school football teams in The Focus' coverage area are unbeaten as the 2020 season reached the midway point of the regular season Friday night.

Rusty Bradley, whose Grace Christian Academy Rams are among this group, emphasized Saturday his team must "keep working hard in practice because we are now in region play and the competition is going to continue to get tougher each week."

GCA made it five wins in a row with a 49-27 win over Notre Dame in Chattanooga Friday night in a Division II Class AA East Region game.

"We have to take each game one at a time and not look too far down the road," added Bradley, whose team drew considerable attention with a 15-0 win over highly regarded South-Doyle in Week 2.

Against Notre Dame, senior quarterback Cooper Riggs completed 26 of 42 passes for 413 yards and six touchdowns.

Sophomore wide receiver Pierce Browning had nine catches for 183 yards and three TDs and senior wide receiver Michael Human had seven catches for 126 yards and three TDs.

Defensively, senior linebacker Johnny Eller made 10 tackles.

Other 5-0 teams include West, Christian Academy of Knoxville and The King's Academy. The winner of this past Saturday's matchup between unbeaten Powell and Central also will be 5-0.

Halls is 3-0, but has been sidelined the past two



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Flag girls in the Fulton High band stand at attention during the playing of the national anthem Friday night at Bob Black Field.

weeks due to COVID-19 and also is not scheduled to play Weeks 6 and 7.

CAT FIGHT: The Central Bobcats were to host the Powell Panthers Saturday night in a non-region TV showdown. Both teams were 4-0.

The game was quickly set up last week after Central's game at Seymour was canceled by Seymour because several players were in quarantine, according to a release by Sevier County Schools Assistant Superintendent Debra Ann Cline.

Powell was already open, with its Week 5 game having been canceled by Clinton due to COVID-19 concerns.

According to Sonny Moore's Power Ratings, Powell was a two-point favorite over Central.

MORE CHANGES: Central Athletic Director J.D. Lambert said Saturday that the Bobcats' Week 6 and 7

games against Knox Central, Ky., and Halls have been canceled.

"We will look for (replacement) games," said Lambert. "Both were home games. It hurts to lose home games in a tight budget year with reduced seating capacity."

MARYVILLE STREAK: Maryville's 28-0 win over Bearden in Week 5 extended the Rebels' win streak over Knox County teams to 103.

The streak started 20 years ago when Halls defeated Maryville 21-14 on Sept. 15, 2000 at Halls.

EYE-CATCHERS: Week 5 scores that stood out on the area scene included Oliver Springs' 21-7 win over perennial Class A power Greenback.

McMinn County walloped William Blount 63-32 in Class 6A, Elizabethton beat Grainger 63-16 in 4A and Meigs County kept rolling

in 2A with a 67-21 win over Rockwood.

POWER RATINGS: Sonny Moore's Power Ratings were devised in 1974. It began as a hobby that could compare any two teams and give an indication on which team would win and by how many points, if a game were played between them. (Add two points to a home team's power rating in this comparison).

The state's Top 5 teams in Sonny Moore's Power Ratings through Week 4 games had Maryville on top with a 157.68 rating after its 14-9 win over Alcoa.

Following Maryville in the ratings were McCallie (157.01), Ravenwood (156.87), Dobyns-Bennett (153.94) and Alcoa (153.87).

Top Knox County teams in the ratings were No. 14 West (142.20), No. 15 Powell (141.97), No. 25 Central (137.96), No. 27 Farragut (137.53) and No. 38 Catholic (134.47).

The ratings include 347 teams in Tennessee and all classifications in Divisions I and II.

PREPS OF THE PAST: Fifteen years ago on Sept. 16, 2005 - Dennis Rogan rushed for 210 yards and four touchdowns to lead Fulton (1-3) to its first win of the season, a 43-7 victory over Boyd Buchanan.

Freshman Jock Stinson made his first start for the Falcons and threw two TD passes, one to Chris Pitchford and one to Jamichael Mathis.

West beats Oak Ridge 22-7

By Mark Nagi

The old adage is that defense wins championships. If that's the case, the West Rebels have a chance to fill up the trophy case later this year.

The Rebels defense allowed only 54 yards of offense to the Oak Ridge Wildcats and collected three turnovers, on their way to a 22-7 victory on Thursday, September 17.

"That's a big Region victory for us," said West head coach Lamar Brown. "That puts us in the driver seat a little bit for a home playoff game and that's one of our goals. I was proud of our kids. We had a bunch of self-inflicted adversity take place and our kids never quit, kept playing and did enough to win."

The first half was absolutely dominated by the Rebels. If not for a couple of mistakes, their lead would have been significantly more than three points.

The Rebels took the opening kickoff and marched down to the Oak Ridge 1-yard line. The drive would stall from there, but Tyson Siebe connected on a 30-yard field goal to salvage three points for the home team. That gave West an early 3-0 lead.

On the Rebels next drive, Tre'von Barfield sprinted 61 yards down to the Wildcats 3-yard line. On the next play, Isaiah Mattress ran it into the end zone, and with 1:51 left in the first quarter, West was on top 10-0.

In second quarter the Wildcats blocked a punt and took over at the West 17. But the Rebels

defense stood tall, with Armoni Hicks intercepting a Mitchell Gibbons pass on fourth down.

But on West's next possession, quarterback Baker Dance fumbled the snap. The ball bounced to Oak Ridge's Nicolas Adams, who walked in with the gift from only seven yards out. This put the Wildcats back in the game, as they trailed 10-7 at intermission.

In the third quarter, Gibbons was picked off by West's Shannon Blair at the Rebels 27-yard line. West marched down the field on a 15-play drive but couldn't get the final yard they needed to score a touchdown. Dance was tackled for a 17-yard loss on third and goal from the Oak Ridge 1.

They settled for a 35-yard field goal from Siebe, and West was up 13-7.

Midway through the fourth quarter, the Wildcats still had a chance to take the lead, starting a drive at their own 20. But Gibbons was intercepted for the third time on the evening, this time by Jaquarius Wrenn.

"Our defense has been playing that way all year," said Brown. "They've had three straight shut-outs and only gave up seven points all year and that was to Farragut when the score of the night came on a fumbled snap on offense. We are far from perfect offensively, but they play so dang hard and chase the football that they make up for a lot of the mistakes they are making."

On the ensuing drive, West (5-0, 2-0 in Region 3-5A) put the game away. Dance went play action and found a wide-open Jack Eggleston,

who ran it into the end zone. The 23-yard scoring play made it 20-7 West with three minutes to go.

"We had run it earlier in the game for a ten-yard gain, so we thought that was a good time to call it again," said Brown. "Baker delivered a great ball to Jack under some pressure and Jack did the rest of it down to the end zone. It was a great job by Baker and Jack in making a big play when it mattered."

Scoring was complete when a bad snap by Oak Ridge (2-3, 1-1 in Region 3-5A) was eventually punched through the back of the end zone for a safety, making it 22-7 West.

The Rebels are back in action on Friday when they host Hardin Valley.

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Remembering Jimmy Streater, the 'Sylva Streak'

On Nov. 26, 1977, sophomore quarterback Jimmy Streater led the way in John Majors' first SEC triumph, a 42-7 victory over Vanderbilt. He was pictured on p. 1 of the Sunday News-Sentinel sports section, with story sub-head that read, "Streater scores 3 TDs, passes for 1..." It closed out a 4-7 first season for Majors. The 1977 season marked Streater's first significant varsity action.

He was termed "probably the most celebrated of the Vol signees" in the 1976 recruiting class. He was a "can't-miss" prospect who didn't.

In the 1977 season opener against California Sept. 10 in Majors' debut as Volunteer head coach, Streater had electrified the capacity crowd with an 80-yard touchdown run that had the Vol Network's Bill Anderson cheering his every move as John Ward described the moment.

There were a number of great moments for Jimmy



When Tennessee quarterback Jimmy Streater (6) had the football in his hands, good things were about to happen.

over the next three years. He led the Vols in total offense in 1977-79, was a 1979 All-SEC selection by UPI, and was a team captain that season, joining Craig Puki and Roland James.

The cheering ceased after a couple of years in the CFL. Chris Cawood, author of "The Jimmy Streater Story" (©1999), put everything into

perspective. The years had begun taking their toll on Jimmy, mentally and physically.

"Jimmy Streater's story runs deeper than football," Chris wrote. "It is a story of successes and failures, of ups and downs, of exhilaration and depression, of good choices and bad, of freedom and slavery."

Then came the Feb. 20, 2004, phone call, the caller saying that Willis James Streater III had died in Asheville at age 46.

The Baptist church uptown had offered its sanctuary for the service, but Jimmy had wanted to be at home, "home" being Sylva's Liberty Baptist Church. It was a small church, but nobody seemed to mind.

His friends and loved ones packed the church, but the small sanctuary was also filled with the requisite virtues of faith and forgiveness. As it had been at Sylva-Webster High School and the University of Tennessee, Jimmy Streater was once again playing to a full house.

Everyone had their own special memories of the small-town hero who carried Sylva's hopes and dreams to the University of Tennessee and beyond, but who also retained the love and adulation of those who knew him best.

Eric Streater, Jimmy's brother, told the gathering that his brother, known as "Jim-Bob," "Bird," the "Sylva Streak," or "Uncle Sunshine," "was the winner, once again, and was being carried off the field of life."

In a service marked by song and testimony, including some moving piano artistry by his mother, Shirley, there was tribute paid from the Rev. Anthony Sweat of the Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church in Waynesville.

"Our loss is heaven's gain," said Rev. Sweat. "Jimmy fought the battle and won the victory. He's been through the valley and seen what we've never seen. No one is exempt from the valleys of life, none of us. We may think so, but sometimes it takes the mail a little while to be delivered. Jimmy knew he was saved and had been bought with a price."

Former Vol signal-callers Condredge Holloway and Heath Shuler, as well as teammates Kelsey Finch and Steve Davis, long-time friend Bert Bertelkamp, and UT administrators Gus Manning, Bud Ford, Judy Constantine, and I were present.

"Strong stuff, touching moment, powerful message," Marvin West wrote Feb. 20, 2006. "Tennessee never forgets a Volunteer, even when he hits the wall."

In one of the most moving moments of the day, Holloway, who helped blaze the

trail for the Jimmy Streeters of the world and many others, pinned an orange and white Lettermen's T-Club pin on the lapel of Jimmy's suit coat, noting that it was "one of the hardest things I have ever done."

While players may come and go over the years, No. 6 on an orange and white jersey should always belong to Jimmy Streater.

"He touched our hearts in a way we'll never forget," Eric Streater said. "I can imagine that the angels in heaven are arguing over who gets him on their side. For him, there's no more dialysis, no more depression. He's back in his prime, heading toward the goal with the ball under his arm." All across the gathering, members of the audience dabbed at their eyes, wiping away tears they hadn't suspected were coming.

Somewhere on the road from Waynesville to Sylva, there was a sign at an establishment called Smacker's Grill that expressed it best. The sign read, "Good Bye to the Sylva Streak Jimmy Streater." Maybe not really "good-bye," but a heartfelt, "See you soon."

Lady Bobcats down Fulton 5-0 in Battle of Broadway

By Ken Lay

Central High School's girls soccer team celebrated its senior night by winning its District 4-AA opener. Unfortunately, the game came to an early end when a player from Fulton High was injured.

"You hate to see a game end that way," Central coach Bill Mize said after the Lady Bobcats trounced the Lady Falcons 5-0 in the annual Battle of Broadway at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in Fountain City.

The match was called in the 64th minute when a Fulton player was injured and an ambulance was called to Central High School.

It took some time for the Lady Bobcats (4-4 overall, 1-0 in District 4-AA) to find their shooting touch and get their offense clicking.

And Mize said that his team has had its share of offensive woes in 2020 as it looks to replace several players that graduated from the 2019 squad that reached the Class AA State Tournament in Murfreesboro.

"We lost five seniors (after last year) and we're still trying to find ourselves," Central coach Bill Mize said.

Further complicating things for the Lady Bobcats is that they've lost one of their top scorers to injury. Lyric Fowler sustained a hip injury earlier this season. Mize said that there's "an outside chance" that she could return for the post-season.

"We were running things through Lyric, so now, we have to basically replace six players that we've lost," Mize added.

Central appeared to grab a 1-0 lead in the eighth minute on a goal by senior Abbey Kennard. But a late offside call against the Lady Bobcats nullified the marker.

Central broke the scoreless deadlock when



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Central High soccer player Edie Wilds scored two goals in the Lady Bobcats' 5-0 victory over Broadway rival Fulton Tuesday night at Dan Y. Boring Stadium in Fountain City.

freshman Edie Wilds tallied in 14th minute.

Wilds would score again approximately 13 minutes later to extend her side's advantage to 2-0.

Central would get its next two goals of the match from junior Dani Macres. Macres would score twice in a span of three minutes, tallying in the 31st and 34th minutes respectively.

Her markers would give Central the 4-0 lead that it enjoyed at halftime.

After the break, senior Lochlyn Treadway scored in the 64th minute just before the match was halted.

Grace Cook and Macres split the night in goal for Central and combined to post a clean sheet.

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Lady Bulldogs outlast Farragut 3-1

By Ken Lay

Bearden High School girls soccer coach Ryan Radcliffe felt like he needed to get his team's attention at halftime Thursday night after a brief downpour came through West Knoxville.

"This was the first time this year that we've been able to go into the locker room and I gave the girls a frustrated speech," Radcliffe said after the Lady Bulldogs outlasted Farragut 3-1 in the annual regular-season meeting between the two Kingston Pike rivals. "I had to pump them up with some halftime music, I guess you could say."

At halftime, the Lady Bulldogs (8-1) had a 2-1 lead but Radcliffe wasn't happy with his side's effort during a hard rain that began midway through the first half.

"I was frustrated because I felt like when it started raining, we shut down and we quit playing," he said.

The Lady Bulldogs (8-1) took an early lead when sophomore attacking midfielder Becca Roth tallied the match's first goal, an unassisted marker, in the fourth minute of the contest.

Then the rains came roaring in and a seemingly startled Bearden side went cold and the Lady Admirals, who suffered their first loss of the 2020 season, equalized the game when Annabelle Ekern promptly took a cross from Lexie Foley and banged the ball into the back of the Lady Bulldogs' net.

The home team regained the lead



PHOTO BY KEN LAY.

Farragut's Annabelle Ekern (4) attempts a pass to Savannah Noble while Bearden's Zneyah McLaughlin defends. Ekern had the lone goal for the Lady Admirals in a 3-1 loss at Turner-Allender Field Thursday night.

in the 38th minute on the strength of Roth's second goal of the game to make it 2-1.

Then, came the halftime speech. And Bearden responded by outshooting Farragut (7-1-2) 10-0 after halftime. The Lady Bulldogs got the final goal of the match when Hali Parker scored in the 65th minute.

"I was proud of the girls for their calmness in the second half," Radcliffe said. "But I felt like we left a lot out there and I felt like we didn't finish."

For Farragut coach Kristen Lyons,

it was her first game in the Bearden-Farragut rivalry and she was more than impressed with the effort from both teams.

"I'll tell you what, this is high school soccer to a tee," said Lyons, the Lady Admirals' first-year head coach. "I love the rivalry. I love the banter from the sidelines."

"The girls respectfully played each other. They knew what this meant for each team, and it's just fun to watch."

It was the second game in a rivalry week for Farragut, which salvaged

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Kammann wins district boys' golf title with sizzling 64

By Steve Williams

Carson Kammann is coming on strong as high school golf's post-season tournament play gets underway.

The West High junior not only took first place in the individual competition of the District 4 Large Class tournament last Wednesday at Egwani Golf Course, he set a personal record, school record and a course district record with his round of 64.

"It was Carson's personal best and first bogey free round," said West Coach Todd O'Dell.

"Carson is a phenomenal golfer," added O'Dell.

Kammann qualified for the region and TSSAA state tournament last year as a sophomore and played in multiple matches this summer and performed well, so his record-setting score last week didn't come as a



complete surprise.

Carson also qualified for the Tennessee Junior Cup, was the Sneds Tour Tournament of Champions winner this year and also shot a 66 at the 2020 Tennessee State Junior Amateur, pointed out Coach O'Dell.

"He works hard at golf," said O'Dell. "I can't wait to see how he performs at the Region 2 golf tournament."

Carson plans on playing at the collegiate level and he's being recruited by several teams," added O'Dell.

Farragut swept the girls' and boys' team titles.

Lexanne Halama of Farragut took first place individually among the girls with a 68. Teammate Lindsay Ott shot

75, giving the Lady Admirals a 143 total.

Bearden was the girls' team runner-up at 163 as Sydney Branson had an 80 and Maya Hira and 83.

Maryville girls finished third at 169, followed by Heritage 170, William Blount 175, West 197 and Lenoir City 212.

In girls' and boys' divisions, the top three teams advance to the regional plus the top five individuals who are not on the top three teams.

Hardin Valley's Madilyn Newm (76) and West's Riley Phillips were among the girls' individual qualifiers.

The Farragut posted a winning score of 300. William Blount came in second at 310. Maryville and West tied for third at 320, but Maryville won a playoff for third place.

Rounding out the boys' team scoring were Lenoir City 331, Bearden 337,

Hardin Valley 363, Heritage 368 and Karns 400.

Farragut's boys were led by Lance Simpson, who tied for runner-up honors individually with a 71. The Admirals also got a 73 from AJ Rinehart, 77 from Connor Price and 79 from Owen Queener.

Individual qualifiers for the region included Gabe New (79) and Jaden Morrell of Bearden (81).

Bearden to host battles for first place in MAC

First place will be on the line in the MAC at Bearden this Thursday in the junior varsity and varsity football games of the Middle School Age Conference.

It'll be Farragut (5-0) vs. Bearden (4-0) in the JV Battle of Unbeatens, while the varsity showdown will pit Farragut (4-1) against

Bearden (4-0).

Elsewhere in Week 6 in the MAC, Halls visits West, Hardin Valley travels to Carter and Alcoa hosts Gibbs.

Junior varsity games start at 6:30 and varsity games at 8 at the high school fields.

In JV action last week, Farragut defeated West 14-6, Bearden rolled past Karns 40-6. Halls toppled Carter 31-20 and Alcoa shut out Hardin Valley 12-0.

In varsity play, Farragut edged West 26-22, Bearden blasted Karns 46-6, Halls hammered Carter 58-7 and once-beaten Alcoa crushed Hardin Valley 55-6 for its fourth straight win.

TSSAA Hall of Fame fete postponed again

The Class of 2020 TSSAA Hall of Fame inductees will

be recognized on Saturday, April 17, 2021. It is the second time for the event to be rescheduled due to the coronavirus pandemic.

The nine honorees include former Fulton football coach Buck Coatney. The luncheon and induction ceremony will start at 11 a.m. CST at the Embassy Suites Hotel and Conference Center in Murfreesboro.

Ticket forms will be made available on the TSSAA website and mailed to all Hall of Fame members in February.

Talk about consistency ...

Oak Ridge volleyball senior setter Paige Halcrow, who wears jersey No. 17, recorded 17 kills, 17 digs, and 17 assists for the Lady Wildcats in a 3-2 win over state power Catholic last Tuesday at Oak Ridge.

West High's Carson Kammann won the District 4 Large Class boys' golf tournament in record fashion.



Sonnenfeldt may 'stick' around at West this time

By Steve Williams

Marty Sonnenfeldt may be West High's new cross country coach, but the school is not new to him.

In fact, he still remembers his first contact with West, even though it was over 43 years ago.

Marty was put in a rather sticky situation at the time, one might say.

As a cross country and track student-athlete at nearby UT in 1977, and not long after earning All-SEC honors in the 10,000-meter run that May as a sophomore, Sonnenfeldt got a summer job at West.

"I scraped bubble gum off desks with a paint scraper," he recently recalled, laughing.

"Every desk at West High, too," he added. "It took almost all summer to do it."

Thirty years later, Sonnenfeldt had another experience at West, and one that was a little more down his alley. During the 2007 and 2008 school years, he helped coach the cross country and track teams after longtime head coach Sam Roberts left West to take over the Oak Ridge program.

Marty's oldest son, Matthew, ran for West and was the TSSAA Class AAA state cross country champion in 2008. He also was the state runner-up in 2006 and 2007.

I n c i d e n t a l l y ,



When it comes to cross country and track, Marty Sonnenfeldt says his first love "is just coaching." The former UT standout and KTC Hall of Famer is in his first season as cross country coach at West High.

Sonnenfeldt's youngest son, Daniel, was part of the Hardin Valley Academy Class AAA state championship cross country team in 2011.

So when Marty got a call from West Athletic Director Chris Caruthers this past spring with the offer of coaching the boys' and girls' cross country teams, he was interested and already somewhat familiar with the program.

"It appealed to me," he said. "I started in June and have enjoyed the ride ever since, with the exception of COVID-19."

Sonnenfeldt brings a ton of coaching experience to the West program.

"We feel fortunate that he wanted to work with

us," said Caruthers.

Over the years, Sonnenfeldt has coached on many levels - from elementary school age to being a volunteer assistant at UT to working with athletes at the post-collegiate level.

He was inducted into the Knoxville Track Club Hall of Fame in 2011 and founded the Knoxville Youth Athletics program in 2012.

During his time at KYA, Marty headed up a program that he says serves between 9,000 and 10,000 athletes (elementary school through high school ages) per year in cross country and indoor and outdoor track.

When Stokely Athletics Center on the UT campus was closed and torn down and the only indoor track in Knoxville was lost, Sonnenfeldt was the first to approach East Tennessee State University about high school track athletes being able to compete during the winter at ETSU's Minidome, which includes an indoor track. And later, he was instrumental in Vanderbilt becoming the annual site of the state high school indoor track meet.

Sonnenfeldt retired as head of the KYA program this past January.

"After five months, I was bored silly being retired," he said.

The West High opening came at a good time for Marty.

"I'm just fortunate to come in and have the opportunity to work with the kids," he said. "My first love is just coaching."

Coach Sonnenfeldt says the West team is "very young" this season and includes around 70 percent freshmen and sophomores.

"It's a great position to be in," he said. "It's an opportunity to see them grow."

"It takes a lot of time to develop into a good runner. There's learning the system and buying into a training system."

The West girls this year are led by junior Emma Dewalt and freshmen Kate Robinson and Lucia Benedetto McNulty. Dewalt was a member of the 2018 Class AAA state championship team directed by former coach Patrick Gildea.

Leading the way for the West boys are sophomore Zac Ilagan, junior Simon Fillers and freshman Josh Dickerson. Ilagan qualified for the state meet last season.

Sonnenfeldt also is aware of the program's overall "rich history." The school has produced more individual state champions in boys' and girls' cross country than any other school in the TSSAA.

And Marty is glad to be a part of it again.

Former Lady Admirals star McRady to be honored by Freed-Hardeman

By Ken Lay

A former Farragut High School basketball standout will be inducted into the Freed-Hardeman University Sports Hall of Fame.

Hayley Newby McRady will be honored by FHU on Nov. 14, during the school's homecoming according to a press release.

McRady was a two-time NAIA and two-time Women's Basketball Coaches Association All-American for the Lady Lions and she was the

NAIA and WBCA Player of the Year in 2014-15.

She was also a three-time first-team all-conference standout for the Lady Lions.

While playing for the Lady Admirals at Farragut High, McRady was the regular-season District 4-AAA Most Valuable Player. She scored over 1,000 points for the Lady Admirals.



Hayley Newby McRady

Lady Bulldogs outlast Farragut 3-1

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a 2-2 draw against Hardin Valley Academy Tuesday night. The Lady Admirals erased a 2-0 deficit against the Lady Hawks.

"We've been surprising and upsetting some people," Lyons said. "We do not go away without fighting, and yet again, we had

another good battle (against the Lady Bulldogs.)

"They didn't disappoint me with their effort (Thursday). I think, technically, we were on the weaker side, but we have so much fight in us. The girls were up for this game because it's such a great rivalry. It was very enjoyable."

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Anarchy

“When compared to the suppression of anarchy, every other question sinks into insignificance. The anarchist is the enemy of humanity, the enemy of all mankind...his is a deeper degree of criminality than any other.”

Teddy Roosevelt, 1908

Humans tend to think that their moment in time or their experience is unique; and it is to them, but not to the grand sweep of history.

The riots, looting, street violence and murders we are experiencing are not unique and are not peaceful protests as portrayed by the media and Democrats. It is mob rule designed to intimidate and is not the foundational “rule of law” upon which our republic was founded. Mob rule is a

manifestation of anarchy, simply defined as the “abolition of traditional forms of government and institutions.” Laws are designed to protect individuals and property. Without the rule of law, mob anarchy takes over and the strongest man with the biggest stick rules.

When I was a boy I learned about anarchists in Mad Magazine. The cartoon caricature depicted a shady character in a trench coat and fedora carrying a round black bomb with a burning fuse. Today they are festooned in black and wear masks or hoodies.

Actually, anarchy was first defined in the 16th century, but in a more modern era, it was a big problem during Teddy Roosevelt’s presidency, just as it is today. Vice President Roosevelt was elevated to

the presidency when William McKinley, our 25th president, was assassinated by an anarchist in 1901.

The first decade of the 20th century was also a time of economic recession, racial tension and mobs attacking citizens in their homes and on the street. Christians were murdered because of their faith. Police were hated and attacked. Public buildings were bombed. A bomb exploded every month in New York City throughout 1908. Sounds a lot like Portland and numerous other “blue cities” in 2020.

Modern anarchists like Antifa and Marxist BLM use the inflammatory rhetoric Maxine Waters and other Democrat “luminaries” and paragons of virtue-signaling to justify terrorizing people in restaurants and their homes, burning and bombing police and Federal buildings, looting and assassinating police. Even United States Senators outside the White House are subject to leftist mobs, the military wing of the Progressive-Democrat-Socialist party.

Karl Marx espoused class warfare in his communist manifesto. In our era racial warfare has replaced Marxist class warfare. All

the while the propaganda wing of the Democrat party (the major media) promotes the “Big Lie” to a guileless John Q. Public. Recall that the “Big Lie” originated in Mein Kampf and was used effectively by the National SOCIALIST party of Germany. Hitler found that a big enough lie, told often and boldly, will be believed by the common man who can’t comprehend such duplicity and deception.

I write this polemic from the beach looking out at the ocean and wonder if anyone will heed my words. Many won’t bother to read or consider the crisis before us, and justify their inaction by labeling me a conspiracy theorist, or wait!... a “white supremacist,” the latest in a series of big lies. Maybe I should just be in the world, but not of the world (1 John 2:15). But then I think, “For everyone who has been given much, much will be demanded” (Luke 12:48). So, I speak out as “a voice of one calling in the wilderness” (Mark 1:3).

I am fearful that too many have hardened hearts of hatred and will vote their dislike of President Trump’s New York style by voting for the Trojan Horse Joe Biden. As a geriatrician, I have witnessed elder abuse. It is

on display with Ole Joe for those with eyes not clouded by destructive political animus.

I feel sorry for Biden, but the defeat of his leftist handlers is paramount. These invisible puppeteers remain nameless just like Greeks hidden in the belly of the wooden horse outside the gates of ancient Troy. At least I know about the socialist Bernie Sanders and AOC. I know of the odious money-man, George Soros and the “Speaker of looters,” Nancy Pelosi. I don’t know anything of these shadowy figures with whom Biden has “made a Faustian bargain.” I’m fearful of the shadow people who don’t campaign. I’m fearful of the impaired Joe Biden who is incapable of resisting neither his handlers nor his manipulative wife. And, I’m fearful of the leftist, wannabe Kamala Harris. You should be as well.

There will be an America if Biden wins and the “Harris-Biden Administration” takes over. But things will never be the same. Taxes will go up, the economy and your 401K will tank, leftist socialistic policies, which have never worked, will be instituted. Think of Cuba or Venezuela. Think

of California run by Democrats for decades where forests are mismanaged causing fires, homeless live and defecate on the streets, rolling power blackouts are the rule because money was diverted from modernizing PG&E’s electrical grid to solar and wind power. Think of Portland’s street anarchy, defunded police and blue state sanctuary laws which protect illegal alien criminals instead of American citizens. Think of open borders, third trimester abortions, removing guns from law-abiding citizens and using YOUR money to bail out mismanaged blue states like Illinois.

But enough said. I’m beginning to sound like the Ghostbusters meeting with the mayor of New York City and predicting an apocalypse if the EPA (environmental protection agency) buffoon turns off their ghoul containment grid.

“Whoever has ears to hear” will do so (Mark 4:9). So, it’s back to the beach. After all, The Master is in control as he was in November 2016, and still is. I am doing my best and my duty. I must trust in Providence.

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

Jesus’ Advice on Sexual Intimacy and Marriage

We live in a sex-crazed culture where nothing seems to be off-limits. Today, the thought that sex is reserved for marriage only is almost laughable and considered old-fashioned. But actually, what we see today in regards to sexual permissiveness has been the social norm for thousands of years. For the ancient world outside of Israel, sex was not something restricted to marriage for moral reasons. The sexual motto of the ancient world was “go for it.” At least this was the case if you were a man. Roman laws were created to give men the license to act on their sexual impulses without giving a second thought to self-control. The first-century writer known as Pseudo-Demosthenes, wrote about marriage of that time period: “We have mistresses for our enjoyment, concubines



By **Mark Brackney**, Minister of the Arlington Church of Christ

to serve our needs, and wives to bear legitimate children.” In the ancient world, sexuality was both a desire to be gratified and a means of procreation while marriage was more of a political and economic arrangement.

What Jesus had to say about marriage and sexuality was radically different from the practice of the day. Jesus was not married which was highly unusual for a rabbi of his age. We are not told that Jesus was attracted to any women, although Scripture does say he was tempted in every way like the rest of us but without sin (Hebrews 4:15). This means Jesus had hormones and physical desires like we have but kept those in check and modeled self-control. Jesus was not against marriage; it just was not for him. Jesus helped normalize singleness.

In Matthew 19:4-6, Jesus quotes

from Genesis 2:24 and makes it clear that marriage is something special – “a man leaves his father and mother and is united to his wife, and they become one flesh”. It is a God-directed covenant that shows the unity and commitment of Christ and his church as Paul talks about in Ephesians when he quotes these same words from Genesis (Ephesians 5:31-32). Marriage is the joining of spirit and flesh. Marriage is an act of divine creation. God is the one doing the joining. Sexuality is the gift from God of becoming one flesh. This is the most intense physical expression God created to demonstrate this. In a world of uncertainty, change, instability, and chaos there is something that brings certainty, normalcy, and stability – the union of marriage for better or worse, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health.

Marriage is a picture of what God has done for us as he has vowed to love us forever. This union is

expressed in sexual intimacy. Oneness with your mate is a picture of oneness with God. Sex is thus not dirty, shameful, or something to be embarrassed about. It is beautiful, healthy, and a gift from God when practiced how he designed it to be. Sex unites two people at the soul level. It is celebrating this beautiful gift God has given as an expression of love and commitment to each other in the safe confines of marriage. Sadly, the message of the world has always been sex is about you satisfying your physical desires and urges without any commitment or expectation of relationship.

Many have been damaged by sex and a failed marriage. Thankfully, broken people are invited to come to Jesus to experience forgiveness, grace, and healing. Jesus defined what marriage and sex was created to be and welcomed followers who would trust him and follow his words.

PK Hope is Alive Parkinson’s Support Group will have their October meeting VIRTUAL again. The Virtual Zoom meeting will be Tuesday, October 20th at 11:30 a.m. Members will be notified Tuesday morning by e-mail of the meeting number and password. Our speaker for October will be Jay Berryman with AbbVie Pharmaceuticals. Jay will be informing us on the latest DBS system.

If you have technology questions please contact Jim Brown at pkhopeisalive@gmail.com or call 865-607-7195 as early as possible to ensure we can reach everyone. Since this is a virtual meeting you attend from the comfort of your home and no mask is required!

PK Hope is Alive Parkinson’s Support Group is affiliated with the Parkinson’s Foundation, The Michael J. Fox Foundation and the Parkinson’s Unity Walk Foundation.

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TIMOTHY F. BESHEA AND MARC ERIC SPEARS; IN RE: YVONNE S. BESHEA v. UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TIMOTHY F. BESHEA AND MARC ERIC SPEARS
 NO. 200865-2
 IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the defendants UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TIMOTHY F. BESHEA AND MARC ERIC SPEARS are non-residents 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 UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TIMOTHY F. BESHEA AND MARC ERIC SPEARS it is ordered that said defendants UNKNOWN HEIRS-AT-LAW OF TIMOTHY F. BESHEA AND MARC ERIC SPEARS file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Barbara W. Clark, an Attorneys whose address is, 2415 E. Magnolia Avenue Knoxville, TN 37917 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. Pridmore, Jr. at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part II, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 24th day of August, 2020.

Clerk and Master

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

TO: ZACHARY DARREN BORDEN, BRITTANY N. POWERS AND SAMANTHA POWERS IN RE: PHH MORTGAGE CORPORATION v. ZACHARY DARREN BORDEN
 NO. 200014-3
 IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is verified, that the Defendants, ZACHARY DARREN BORDEN, BRITTANY N. POWERS AND SAMANTHA POWERS, are non-residents 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 ZACHARY DARREN BORDEN, BRITTANY N. POWERS AND SAMANTHA POWERS.

IT IS ORDERED that said defendants file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court in Knoxville, Tennessee and with Robert T. Lieber, Jr., an Attorney whose address is, 5217 Maryland Way, Suite 404, Brentwood, TN 37027, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication of this notice, or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause set for hearing Ex Parte as to you before Chancellor Michael W. Moyers at the Knox County Chancery Court, Part III, 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks. This 16th day of September 2020.

Clerk and Master

CREDITOR NOTICE

ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION AGREEMENT: Assignor (Clayton G. Webster) assigns, transfers, and sets over to the Assignee (Samantha B. Webster, Trustee of the CSW Irrevocable Trust dated July 22, 2020) a One Hundred Percent (100%) Full Membership Interest in the Company (Thaton Investments, LLC). This Assignment includes all rights in, and claims to, any Company profits and losses, undistributed dividends or distributions of any kind and any other benefits of any nature allocable under the Operating Agreement to the interest hereby assigned, arising on or after the date hereof.

Assignor agrees, represents, and warrants to Assignee that Assignor owns the One Hundred Percent (100%) Full Membership Interest free and clear of any liens, charges, or encumbrances, and that Assignor will execute and deliver and deliver such further instruments and take such further action as may be required to admit Assignee as a Substitute Member in the Company in the Assignor's place.

Assignee accepts all the right, title, and interest hereby transferred from Assignor, and agrees to become a Member in the Company in Assignor's place. Assignee assumes and agrees to observe, perform, and be bound by all the terms and provisions of the Operating Agreement applicable to the holder of the Membership Interest in particular and to the Members of the Company generally. Assignor irrevocably appoints the President of the Company from time to time serving in such capacity as the attorney-in-fact of Assignor (with full power of substitution), to make, reexecute, swear to, acknowledge, record and file, in the name, place and stead of the Assignor, any and all documents (including, without limitation, an amendment of the Articles of Organization of the Limited Liability Company) necessary to effect the within assignment and the withdrawal of Assignor as a Member of the Company.

CREDITOR NOTICE

ASSIGNMENT OF PERSONAL PROPERTY: For value received I, Clayton G. Webster, Trustee of The Clayton G. Webster and Samantha B. Webster Living Trust dated July 22, 2020, hereby assign, transfer, and convey to:

Samantha B. Webster, Trustee of the CSW Irrevocable Trust dated July 22, 2020, and any amendments thereto

all of the right, title, and interest in all of the tangible personal property held as the separate property of the Grantor, Clayton G. Webster, in the above referenced trust. This tangible personal property includes all jewelry, clothing, household furniture, furnishings and fixtures, chinaware, silver, photographs, works of art, books, sporting goods, electronic equipment, musical instruments, and artifacts relating to my hobbies, and all other intangible articles of personal property that the above referenced trust now owns or later acquired, regardless of how they are acquired or the record title in which they are held.

You can reserve your legal or public notice by emailing Lisa at legals@knoxfocus.com or calling (865) 686-9970.

NOTICE OF ACCOUNTING AND FIRST AND FINAL SETTLEMENT OF THE ESTATE OF EULA JEAN ENGLE

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, PROBATE DMSION
 TO: UNKNOWN heir- Child of Norma Kathleen Shanklin Leflew a.k.a Norma Kathleen Shanklin Martin; a.k.a. Norma Kathleen Shanklin Scott
 INRE: Estate of: Eula Jean Engle
 Docket Number: 80854-3

In this cause, it appearing that an accounting/ first and final settlement has been filed by the personal representative, which is sworn to, and it further appearing that the following beneficiary(ies) and unknown heir(s) are non-resident(s) of the State of Tennessee or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, to wit: Unknown heir-Child of Norma Kathleen Shanklin Leflew a.k.a. Norma Kathleen Shanklin Martin; a.k.a. Norma Kathleen Shanklin Scott, pursuant to TCA § 30-2-603 this notice is published to advise the above beneficiary(ies) and all interested parties that the Clerk and Master will take the account of the personal representative on the 22 day of October, 2020 at 9:30 a.m. in the Probate Courtroom, Room 352 City-County Building, 400 Main Street, Knoxville, TN 37902. The settlement may be continued from time to time as provided by TCA § 30-2-605.

This the 14th day of September 2020
 WILLIAM BENJAMIN ENGLE, JR.
 Rebecca Bell Jenkins

Rebecca Bell Jenkins, BPR 017249

For further information contact: Rebecca Bell Jenkins
 Attorney for the Estate Franklin Square
 9724 Kingston Pike, Suite 202
 Knoxville, TN 37922
 (865) 691-2211

CREDITOR NOTICE

ASSIGNMENT AND ASSUMPTION AGREEMENT: Assignor (Clayton G. Webster) assigns, transfers, and sets over to the Assignee (Thaton Investments, LLC) a One Hundred Percent (100%) Full Ownership of the Options to purchase an interest in Lirio, LLC, as part of the 2019 option program and the 2020 option program. These include ALL 2041 (two thousand forty-one) options coming from 1,041 (one thousand forty-one) 2019 Options and 1,000 (one thousand) 2020 options, with an Exercise Price of \$52.83 (fifty-two dollars and 83 cents) and \$89.00 (eighty-nine dollars) per unit, respectively. The Assignor hereby transfers a One Hundred Percent (100%) Full Ownership of these 2041 Options to Assignee in accordance with section 3(b) of The Non-Qualified Membership Unit Option Agreement made on January 31, 2020 and August 21, 2020.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF CHARLENE CAMPBELL ASBURY
 DOCKET NUMBER 82844-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of CHARLENE CAMPBELL ASBURY who died Jan 14, 2020, 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 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF CHARLENE CAMPBELL ASBURY
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 JAMES FOSTER ASBURY; EXECUTOR
 3304 GRENNOCHE LANE
 HOUSTON, TX 77028

STEPHEN L CARPENTER ATTORNEY AT LAW
 10413 KINGSTON PIKE, SUITE 200
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF PEGGY F ATCHLEY
 DOCKET NUMBER 83446-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 9 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of PEGGY F ATCHLEY who died Jul 19, 2020, 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 9 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF PEGGY F ATCHLEY
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 CHERI BELL; EXECUTRIX
 1821 RIVER SHORES DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF GRADY LEE BENN, III
 DOCKET NUMBER 82341-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 8TH day of JUNE 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of GRADY LEE BENN, III who died Oct 14, 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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 8TH day of JUNE, 2020.

ESTATE OF GRADY LEE BENN, III
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 DAVID SHARP; ADMINISTRATOR
 1703 CHESTNUT ST.
 SWEETWATER, TN. 37874

BARBARA W. CLARK
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 2415 E. MAGNOLIA AVENUE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BONNIE J BRUNDIGE
 DOCKET NUMBER 83047-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BONNIE J BRUNDIGE who died Feb 24, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BONNIE J BRUNDIGE
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 DIANE BUCKNER; ADMINISTRATRIX
 10711 RICHLAND ROAD
 MASCOT, TN. 37806

DAVID B HAMILTON ATTORNEY AT LAW
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 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37912

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BRIGITTE U CHARLEVILLE
 DOCKET NUMBER 83304-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BRIGITTE U CHARLEVILLE who died Apr 8, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BRIGITTE U CHARLEVILLE
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 CLIFTON G MCNALLEY, JR.; ADMINISTRATOR
 596 POWELL VALLEY SHORES
 CIRCLE SPEEDWELL, TN 37830

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF LINDA CUNNINGHAM
 DOCKET NUMBER 83401-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LINDA CUNNINGHAM who died Aug 3, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF LINDA CUNNINGHAM
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S) WHITNEY MILLS; EXECUTRIX 8220 TARPAN TRAIL WEST PADUCAH, KY 42086

DUSTIN CROSS ATTORNEY AT LAW
 9111 CROSS PARK DRIVE, SUITE 0200 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37928

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARGUERITE RECORD DIETZ
 DOCKET NUMBER 83442-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in

respect of the Estate of MARGUERITE RECORD DIETZ who died Jul 29, 2020, 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 8 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF MARGUERITE RECORD DIETZ
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 STEPHEN P DIETZ; CO-EXECUTOR
 9260 LAWFORD WAY #304
 OOLTEWAH, TN. 37363

THOMAS E DIETZ; CO-EXECUTOR 3308 LIVE OAK CIRCLE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF RANDY EUGENE FAUBION
 DOCKET NUMBER 83420-1

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of RANDY EUGENE FAUBION who died May 29, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF RANDY EUGENE FAUBION
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 RICKY JOE FAUBION; ADMINISTRATOR
 6416 OLD VALLEY ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37920

DOUGLAS L DUNN ATTORNEY AT LAW
 706 WALNUT STREET, SUITE 402
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF BARBARA JUNE FLYNN
 DOCKET NUMBER 83430-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BARBARA JUNE FLYNN who died Jul 15, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BARBARA JUNE FLYNN
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 KAREN G BUTLER; EXECUTRIX
 12127 COUCH MILL ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37932

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF FRED C FRENCH
 DOCKET NUMBER 83407-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 3 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of FRED C FRENCH who died Jul 13, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 3 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF FRED C FRENCH
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 MONICA LYNN CARTER; EXECUTRIX
 7304 CASTLEGATE BLVD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37918

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF MARY E GLOVER
 DOCKET NUMBER 83424-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of MARY E GLOVER who

died Jun 11, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF MARYE GLOVER
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
 GLORIA MOULDEN; CO-EXECUTRIX
 3220 SUNSET AVENUE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37914

TONIA MOSTELLA; CO-EXECUTRIX
 2405 FERNBANK ROAD
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37924

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF DORIS EVELYN HAMMOCK
 DOCKET NUMBER 83281-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 4 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of DORIS EVELYN HAMMOCK who died May 20, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 4 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF DORIS EVELYN HAMMOCK
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 JENNIFER LEANN O'MARY; EXECUTRIX
 211 COMB RIDGE ROAD
 MAYNARDVILLE, TN. 37807

WILLIAM L COOPER, III ATTORNEY AT LAW
 2008 E MAGNOLIA AVENUE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37917

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KAREN DENISE JACKSON
 DOCKET NUMBER 83377-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 2 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of KAREN DENISE JACKSON who died May 24, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 2 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF KAREN DENISE JACKSON
 PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
 FABIAN JACKSON; ADMINISTRATOR
 1832 WICKERSHAM DRIVE
 KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

KEITH D STEWART ATTORNEY AT LAW
 625 MARKET STREET, 7TH FLOOR KNOXVILLE, TN. 37902

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF NANCY L KRAVITZ
 DOCKET NUMBER 83365-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 8 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of NANCY L KRAVITZ who died Apr 9, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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CTV beginning search for new executive director

By Mike Steely
Senior Writer
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Community Television of Knoxville is looking for a new executive director. Since the retirement of David Vogel, Kevin Jeske-Polyak has been acting in that capacity. The difficulty in finding a new director for the popular community television organization has been compounded by Vogel's many years of absolute knowledge of everything there and the emergence of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The CTV Board of Directors met for their quarterly session Tuesday morning via Zoom to hear a fourth quarter financial report from Jeske-Polyak. During the meeting chaired by Jim Idol, the appointed board members heard the interim director say that CTV currently has a

\$162,000 surplus in funds. He also said the station has received next year's funding from the city and county and may have about \$933,353 in that budget.

Jeske-Polyak said that the organization is ready for an annual audit but the virus pandemic has slowed the auditors from coming to the station, which has been closed to outside visitors. Most of the employees there have been working remotely from their homes but are managing to continue to handle a growing list of government coverage.

Charles Lomax Jr., Knoxville's Community Empowerment Director and a committee member, asked if the station is concerned about people "cutting the cable" and going to computers for coverage of local events. CTV is supported by the various cable television

providers who pay a tax that supports CTV programming, staff, etc.

The interim director said the station is being more assertive in reaching out to create programs but said he isn't aware of any alternative funding at present. Chairman Idol said the group needs to "take a hard look" at future funding.

CTV's viewership on cable and on their website has jumped during the COVID-19 crisis and the station has increased its video coverage beyond the city council and county commission, covering meetings of the health department, merit board, etc., as well as increasing the number of past programs in the archives available to the public.

Idol called CTV's small staff "invaluable and never more important" than now

and suggested inviting staff members to the board meetings.

The remainder of the meeting was a discussion about acquiring a new executive director. Idol said the board should consider splitting the duties between one or two directors. He reported that one search company estimated the cost of finding candidates at \$7 to \$8 thousand dollars.

Board member Jackie Lane suggested seeking an organization to volunteer to do the search. Councilwoman Seema Singh asked about the timeline to hire a director.

Idol said that the annual contract with Jeske-Polyak is ending soon and possibly should be extended. He said that possibly interviews with applicants should wait until the

pandemic is over.

Singh responded that COVID-19 could last a year or two.

"We need a job description," she said. Lomax said they should begin by looking at the current job

description and Idol said the staff will do that.

The board meets again in three months but may get together in a Zoom called meeting if needed.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF TERESA FAYE RUSHING
DOCKET NUMBER 83458-3

Notice is hereby given that on the 11 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of TERESA FAYE RUSHING who died May 15, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 11 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF TERESA FAYE RUSHING

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
AMANDA KIDD; ADMINISTRATRIX
215 APPLE STREET
SEYMOUR, TN. 37865

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF IVA MYRTLE STOCKTON SKINNER
DOCKET NUMBER 83472-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 15 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in

respect of the Estate of IVA MYRTLE STOCKTON SKINNER who died May 7, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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ESTATE OF IVA MYRTLE STOCKTON SKINNER

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) HOSEA L SKINNER; EXECUTOR 11602 GRIGSBY CHAPEL RD. KNOXVILLE, TN 37934

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ESTATE OF KURT WILLIAM WICKSTROM
DOCKET NUMBER 83403-2

Notice is hereby given that on the 14 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of KURT WILLIAM WICKSTROM who died Jul 15, 2020, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred.

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 14 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF KURT WILLIAM WICKSTROM

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
SUSAN JEAN WICKSTROM;
ADMINISTRATRIX 6019 MCNEELY RD.
CORYTON, TN 37721

ROBERT WILKINSON ATTORNEY
281 BROADWAY AVE. OAK RIDGE, TN 37830

MISC. NOTICES

LEGAL SECTION 94

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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.

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NOTICE OF LIEN SALE

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