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KCS to continue virtual and in-person learning for spring

By Ken Lay

Knox County Schools will continue to offer both remote and in-person learning opportunities for the upcoming spring semester.

Superintendent Bob Thomas announced the decision Wednesday night at the school board's work session meeting at the Andrew Johnson Building.

"I want to thank our teachers, administrators and employees for making the re-opening of our schools possible," Thomas said. "It was a challenge and we knew it was going to be."

"I want to thank them for what they've done to make this possible when we opened six-and-a-half weeks ago today. I'm pleased to announce that we will offer both virtual and in-person learning for the spring semester, beginning on January 5."

Thomas also noted that families that opt to keep their current learning model will not have to make any changes with the district.

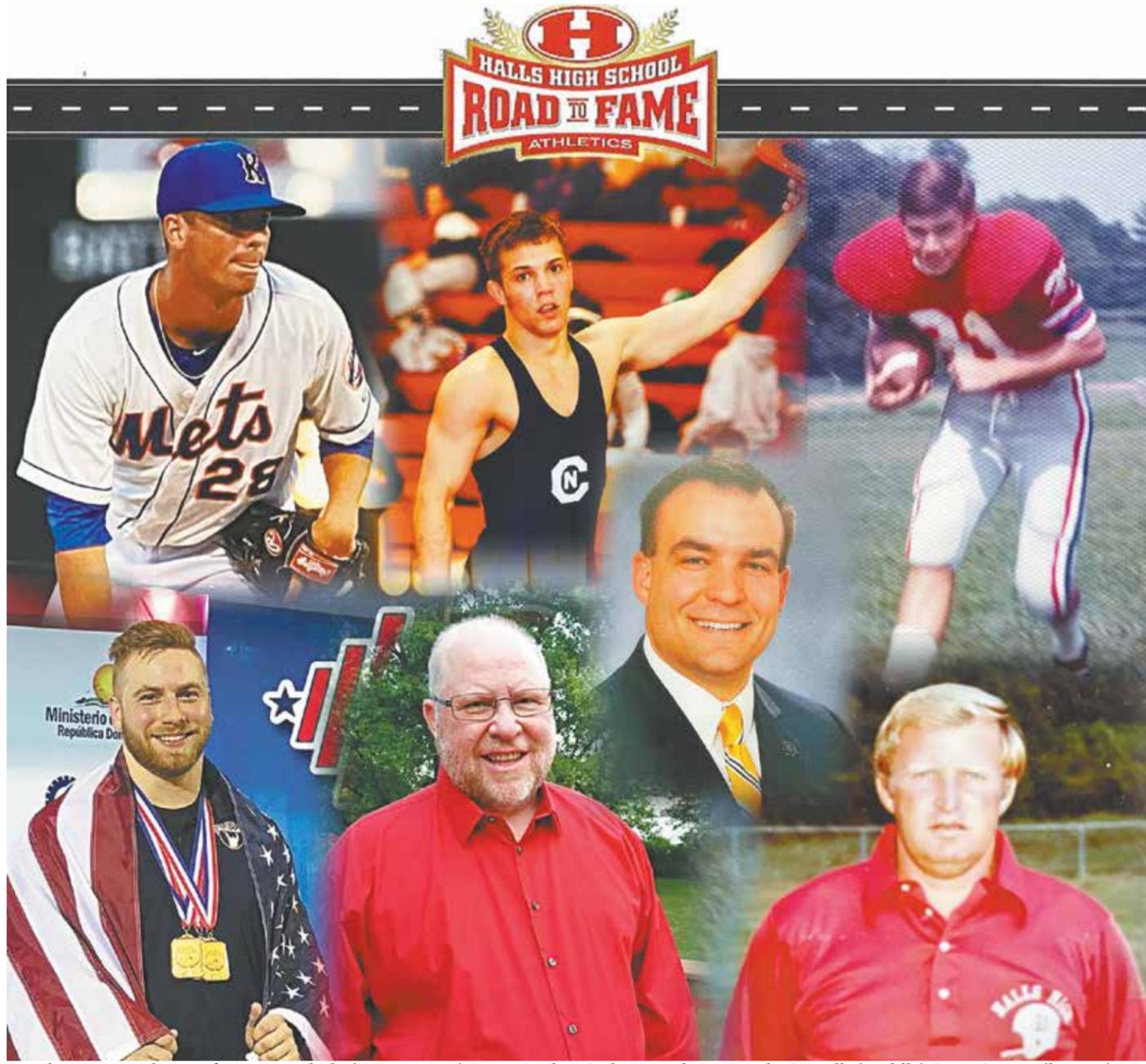
"For those who want to stay in the classroom or stay in virtual, they do not have to do anything," Thomas said. "If you want to move from virtual to the classroom or if you want to move from the classroom to virtual, you will have a window to decide between Oct. 26 and Nov. 6."

"I would encourage families and parents to start thinking about that now and not wait until Nov. 6. We will have more details available on our website soon."

Thomas also requested that parents and families be patient as they await responses from their children's teachers.

"I appreciate the involvement of our parents and families, but I'm going to respectfully make one request: that our parents and families be patient with our teachers and responsiveness."

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Road to Fame inductees for 2020 include (top row, L-R) Bryce Beeler, Cody Humphrey, Randy Carroll, (middle) Scott Carter, (bottom) Wesley Kitts, Larry Neely and Dink Adams.

Halls High Road to Fame's Class of 2020 has quality

By Steve Williams

The second class of the Halls High Athletics' Road to Fame may not have the quantity of the inaugural 2019 class, but it has the quality.

The seven inductees of the 2020 class will be announced and presented in a ceremony prior to Halls' homecoming game against South-Doyle Friday night.

Talk about quality. The school's football field just happens to be named after one of this year's Road to Fame honorees - Dink Adams, or as it says on the scoreboard, Dinzle "Dink" Adams.

During his 32-year career at Halls, from 1968 until 2000, Adams was a physical education teacher and head football coach, assistant principal and athletic director, and head principal.

Other 2020 inductees are Bryce Beeler, Randy Carroll, Scott Carter, Cody Humphrey, Wesley Kitts and Larry Neely.

"I think they are as exceptional as the 12 inductees we had in the first class," said Jerry Julian, president of the Road to Fame program. "Each one is an individual with great achievements."

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'Fall in Love With South High' services soiree draws visitors

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Opening an assisted living center in the midst of the COVID-19 pandemic was unusual for Helen Porter, executive director of South High Senior Living, but she endured. The facility, in the totally renovated school building at 835 Tipton Avenue in South Knoxville, is up and running.

"It's been interesting to watch it finally come to life and to now have residents here," she told The Focus Wednesday. She was busy greeting guests, neighbors, and coordinating the Senior Services Soiree event that

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Helen Porter, executive director of South High Senior Living, points out illustrations of the many rooms at the new assisted living and memory care facility in South Knoxville. Photo by Mike Steely.

Ani Roma selected as citizen member of Board of Health

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Ani Roma, a health teacher at Hardin Valley Middle School, was selected last Monday by the Knox County Commission to be the lone citizen member of the Knox County Board of Health. About two dozen people submitted resumes but after seven hours of debate only a handful of candidates remained at the meeting.

As so many candidates had abandoned the long meeting, Chairman Larsen Jay moved to postpone the selection of the citizen Board of Health member. However the motion failed as Commissioners Randy Smith, Kyle Ward, John Schoonmaker, Terry Hill, Charles Busler and Justin Biggs voted against deferring the selection.

The eight remaining applicants spoke for

about two minutes each and Commissioner Hill nominated Roma.

Roma told the board she's a local business owner, a health teacher, has children in Knox County Schools, and is an avid outdoor person. She said she supports "long term wellness for our community."

It took three rounds of voting but Roma was selected with the votes of Commissioners Dasha Lundy, Courtney Durrett, Carson Dailey, Busler, Hill and Jay. Voting for Ward's nominee, attorney Steve Weiner, were Commissioners Richie Beeler, Smith, Schoonmaker and Ward.

Although restaurant chain owner Randy Burleson had been mentioned last month as a candidate, his name was never brought up during Monday night's discussion.

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Memories of Earl Weaver

From a distance



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Even some of the best sports fans in this area do not know that Earl Weaver started his Hall of Fame career as a baseball manager for the Knoxville Smokies.

And the agreement that started it took place on the patio of Holston Hills Club in a meeting between my dad and Harvey Dalton, Farm Director of the Baltimore Orioles, in the early spring of 1957.

In the middle of the 1956 baseball season, Daddy, who was a young lawyer and City Law Director got

four other men and the group bought the team in Montgomery and moved it to Knoxville.

The four others were two of our neighbors in Holston Hills, Neal Ridley, owner of C&S Laundry Chain, Mike Gleason, president of Pinnacle Sales Co., a Schlitz beer distributor, and Bill Fitzgerald, a Democrat lawyer who was a close friend of my father in the American Legion.

The Montgomery franchise was an independent team, with castoff players from several major league teams, and was in last place in the South Atlantic League.

My dad became president of the Team. He asked the Montgomery owners if they had any suggestions. They did not like their manager, a former major leaguer named Dick Bartell.

In those days, minor league teams sometimes owned players. The

Montgomery team owned only one player: Earl Weaver.

The Montgomery people told Daddy the team could save money by naming Earl Weaver as a playing manager. He was the team's second baseman and the oldest on the team at 25.

Minor league baseball was such a shoestring operation in those days that Daddy said once when a visiting team player kept fouling off a number of pitches, Bill Fitzgerald hollered out a disgusted, "Oh, hell, go ahead and walk him."

In the meeting at Holston Hills, my dad told Mr. Dalton that Knoxville would agree to become a farm team of the Orioles if they "would take Earl Weaver off our hands."

Dalton said they would make Weaver the manager of their Fitzgerald, GA team which played in the rookie Georgia/Florida

League. He then worked up through the Oriole system to become manager of the Baltimore teams of the mid-60s and 70s.

That last place 1956 Knoxville team ended with a record of 53 wins and 87 losses.

The Orioles sent in better players for the 1957 and 1958 seasons, and some who played for the Smokies then later played for the major league Orioles such as Ron Hansen, Milt Pappas, Jerry Walker and Willie Tasby.

Mike Cuellar, who was the star pitcher for the Orioles when Earl Weaver was the manager, actually played for the Smokies in 1963 when they were a minor league team for the Detroit tigers.

In an odd baseball twist, Denny McClain of the Tigers and Cuellar of the Orioles tied for the Cy Young Award as the best pitcher in baseball in 1969, and both men



Earl Weaver with Daddy and George Staller before Orioles and Senators game

pitched for the 1963 Knoxville Smokies.

Farm Director Dalton later became general manager for the Orioles, Milwaukee Brewers and California Angels. When he led the Angels, he had their lawyer send me a workman's compensation case for an Angels minor league player who was injured while on loan to the Smokies.

I still remember meeting Mr. Dalton as a nine-year-old boy for a funny reason. I played golf that afternoon

for only the second time in my life.

I can't remember scores that I made in the last few weeks, but on that day, Dalton was at Holston Hills, I hit an even 100 on nine holes.

When I came in, Mr. Dalton asked me what I had scored. When I told him 100, he said "My, that is a good score for a boy your age." I told my dad later, "I bet he thought I played 18 holes."

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Thomas said. "Please remember that our teachers are family members too, and that they may not respond to an e-mail until the next day, especially if it's sent after hours."

ALSO AT THE WORK SESSION: Thomas brought the board a proposal that would restore money lost by employees who were furloughed after budget cuts following the beginning of the COVID-19 pandemic.

The potential restoration will be made possible due to higher than expected sales tax revenue. The board will vote on the measure at its regular session Wednesday at the Andrew Johnson Building.

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Marathon commission meeting changes nothing

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After a historic marathon meeting that stretched until 1:30 a.m. the Knox County Commission passed a watered-down resolution that, while critical of the Board of Health, has no power at all.

Commissioner Terry Hill, an opponent of restrictions placed by the Board of Health, said it best, "We've changed nothing."

An earlier version of a resolution from Commissioners Justin Biggs and Kyle Ward attempted to restrict the Board of Health to holding an advisory role only, drop the mask mandate, end the alcohol curfew and have the board report to Knox County Mayor Glenn Jacobs.

However, because the Board of Health is empowered by the governor's emergency orders it does not fall under the Knox County Mayor or Commission's authority. The resolution in last Monday's regular meeting contained phrases like "It is the intent" and "express the desire." While the new resolution obviously expresses an opinion of displeasure in the way the Board of Health is operating it is



PHOTO BY MIKE STEELY.

A Public Building Authority officer asks several citizens wearing no masks to leave the building. He said there were complaints about them being there as they waited for their turn among fellow Anti-Board of Health citizens in the balcony of the Main Assembly Room.

just that — an expression of opinion.

On Tuesday Governor Bill Lee extended his Tennessee Pledge emergency order through October, giving Knox and other counties with a health department the ability to continue their authority and regulations.

Mandated by the state and initially created by a past Knox County Commission the Board of Health does not report to either body. Knox County Law Director David Buuck said

that without the board of health the Knox County Health Department Director, Dr. Martha Buchanan, would still be empowered to enforce restrictions.

Buchanan reminded the commission and the public that no legal action has been taken against people not wearing masks or against businesses violating COVID-19 regulations.

Both she and the Board of Health, although they have the power, have called for no enforcement of violations.

PUBLIC SPEAKERS

During the eight and one-half hour long meeting, the Knox County Commission heard more than two dozen citizens speak, most of them calling for abolishing the Board of Health, restricting their power, or having the board defer to the commission and county mayor.

As the public forum debate went on some of the maskless speakers, who were supposed to be

seated and speak from a podium in the balcony, came down to the main floor and walked through the audience there to speak before the commission. A few were loud and forceful. Chairman Larsen Jay reminded the speakers to wear masks and, at one time, asked the balcony crowd to be more respectful of speakers.

About 40 mask opponents were assigned to the balcony and others waited just inside the City-County Building for a turn to enter. At one point the Public Building Authority approached a half dozen of them and asked them to go outside because a complaint was made. They reluctantly went outside and joined the hundred or so protesters there. The outside protesters chanted and shouted so loud that it bled into the main assembly room meeting.

Probably the most noted speaker was Ashley Capps, founder of AC Entertainment, who bemoaned the pandemic's cancellation of concerts, festivals and events. He called the loss of entertainment and events "sad, painful, and often soul crushing." Yet Capps supported the efforts of the Board of Health, saying, "I am asking you to support the Board of Health and empower them to make the decisions that will help us bring this crisis to an end as soon as possible, so that we can all get back to work and living the life we love."

Some of the anti-mask speakers were critical of individual Board of Health Members. Chris Cruze said there's no due process with the board, chastised board member Dr. Patrick O'Brien, thanked Mayor Glenn Jacobs, and called

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Letter to the Publisher

First and foremost, I would like to thank Mr. Bud Armstrong for his spectacular service and dedication to Knox County. As the Knox County Law Director, he was truly exceptional in his public administration, legal, and fiduciary service and had a leadership and communication style that was well received. Mr. Armstrong was steadfast in his dedication to Knox County and the expectations of its citizens. I professionally appreciated all the support and opinions Mr. Armstrong gave as Law Director serving the 2020 Knox County Charter Review Committee (KCCRC) which I was a representative from the 5th district. Mr. Armstrong and his staff delivered unprecedented value to the taxpayers of Knox County throughout his elected tenure and newly elected Law Director David Buuck is already off to a great start to continue this legacy of serving the people's interest!

With this all being said, I would like to share some perspectives about the upcoming election in regards to the charter amendment per the Knox County Law Director being appointed by the Knox County Mayor. We the people of Knox County are once again facing a clear and present danger from the same bureaucratic and elitist crowds. Mayor Jacobs and his supporters/appointees are wanting to take the vote and voice away from the citizens of Knox County via their election and choice of an "Elected Law Director" to a "Mayoral Appointed Law Director" - an unelected bureaucrat that would be a loyalist and employee of the mayor which would bring additional costs and bureaucracy to our local government.

As I warned the Knox County community this past July of egregious political maneuvers and public administration irregularities from a "core group" of

Mayoral appointees and public-sector employed current and former elected officials to the KCCRC, members of this "core group" are still involved in various attacks on the Knox County Law Director's office and Mr. Bud Armstrong (as reported recently in this publication and other media). Again, this "core group" is comprised of current advisors/consultants of the mayor, and/or are bureaucrats, and/or have "business" regularly with Knox County. This "core group" has been waging a coup on Knox County ever since this measure was improperly and unethically brought before the KCCRC (as documented in public record) after already failing in a vote and being determined to be "dead by rule" via the governing rules of this committee (i.e. Robert's Rules of Order). In short, this charter amendment should not even be on the November ballot.

In response to counter

these negative efforts towards the citizens of Knox County ("we the people"), a grassroots effort has come together from all walks of life (demographics, political affiliations, cultures, and various communities) to bring awareness of the pending and very extreme ballot measure against Knox County citizens, stakeholders, and voters. A "single-measure committee" was recently formed titled "Committee to Save Our Right to Vote" by a very diverse group of professional public administrators, ethical community leaders, and various volunteers who believe in having a voice and a right to vote is essential to being free people of a Republic founded by those who embrace liberty.

I fully support not only this committee's mission but also the values and the quality of people that are embracing it. You can find out more (and please check back often) about

the Committee to Save Our Right to Vote at www.SaveOurRightToVote.com and you may contact them to volunteer, donate, and/or to educate yourself and friends.

The proposed amendment on the upcoming November ballot (early voting begins on October 14th) is as follows:

"Shall the Knox County Charter be amended to take away from the people the ability to vote for the Knox County Law Director by changing this elected office to an office appointed by the Mayor, subject to Commission approval, and subject to removal by majority vote plus one (1) of Commission for cause and reduce the duties of the office by allowing the Commission to hire its own attorney and allowing the School Board to hire its own attorney, effective September 1, 2024?"

The simple answer is to vote "NO" on this proposed charter amendment for you to protect your voice and

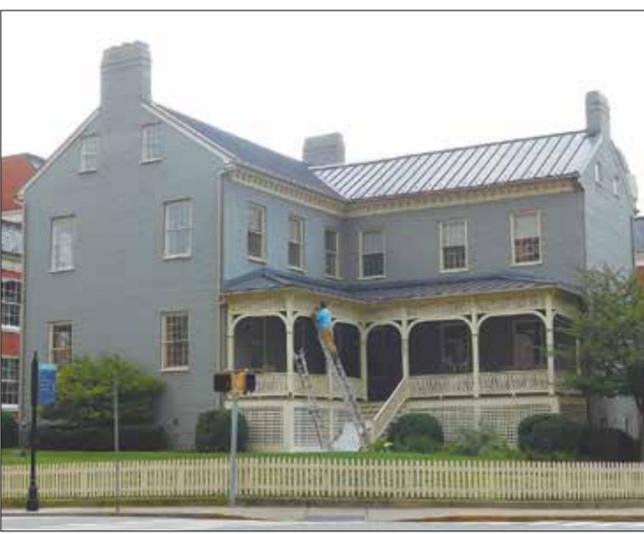
right to vote! Please start thinking about the election now as voting is just a few weeks away and please exercise your right to vote while also protecting your right to vote.

On a personal and professional note, I have never seen in my 30-year professional career such an overtly attack on the public administration process and deliberate desire to diminish the citizen participation process in local government. This effort is so transparent it is sickening. Please reject this coup against Knox County citizens, stakeholders, and voters while also overwhelmingly rejecting Mayor Jacobs's desire to limit citizen liberty and the appointment of an unelected bureaucrat.

Thank you to your attention to this important matter and GOD bless Knox County, the great State of Tennessee, and The United States of America!

Bill Johns, MBA, MPA

The Park House in downtown Knoxville has stood since 1812 and holds a secret. The foundation of the beautiful building began years earlier when John Sevier built the foundation, hoping to live downtown while serving as governor. He ran into money problems and abandoned the foundation. Photo by Mike Steely.



Founder's foundation under the James Park House

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This past Saturday was the 229 anniversary of the founding of Knoxville. Fort James White celebrated the occasion, recognizing the efforts of the White family in establishing the community. The actual location of the historic fort was downtown as opposed to where the reconstructed fort sits nowadays atop the hill overlooking the city.

The fort was probably originally located near the Presbyterian Church and State Street. When the growth of the town overtook the property the logs of the family home were collected, stored, and used in the rebuilding at the new location.

There's little left downtown of the original city except for the Presbyterian Cemetery where many of Knoxville's founders now rest in peace. Except for the Blount Mansion most of the historic buildings still standing were built after the Civil War but there remains one piece of hidden history that dates back to the very early days.

The Park House at Cumberland Avenue and Walnut Street has a bit of that almost forgotten history that began with John Sevier. Back in the 1790 Sevier, who served as governor of the Lost State of Franklin and of Tennessee, bought the lot with the idea of building a home downtown and living there. Sevier also built his noted home at Marble Springs in South Knoxville.

Sevier, while serving as the state's governor, laid the brick foundation for his

downtown home but he ran into money problems and abandoned the site. He sold the site to his son, G. W. Sevier, but James Park acquired the property a few years later. Park, who served as the town's mayor, built the current structure on the foundation Sevier had started and apparently used Sevier's plans.

During its history many officials have stopped there including Andrew Jackson.

The Park family lived in the stately home for more than 100 years. Over its history the home served as a medical college and as a Red Cross facility. It was bought by Linda and Pete Claussen and they totally renovated the historic home. It now serves as the local headquarters of the Gulf and Ohio Railroad. Established in 1985, the Gulf and Ohio is a holding company for five short line railroads including the local Three Rivers Rambler. The company operates on 203 miles of track, using approximately 30 locomotives, to haul freight for 64 industrial customers. It employs over 50 full and part-time employees.

The house's Wikipedia description reads: *The two-and-a-half story L-shaped house has a modern service wing located at the rear. The restoration, guided in part by old photographs and architectural research, included the re-addition of a picket fence surrounding the property, reconstruction of the house's Victorian-style front porch, rebuilding of the front stairs, and the reshaping of the chimneys. An arched fireplace in the basement, the design of*

which is nearly identical to a fireplace in the nearby Craighead-Jackson House, was also restored.

The floors of the modern addition to the house are said to be painted with various historical maps of Knoxville. One of the house's restrooms contains a ceiling-to-floor safe... A window pane in the house contains the name "Sallie," which was probably etched by a daughter of the Reverend James Park.

How Does a Structured Settlement Work?

You may have no personal experience with a structured settlement, but I bet you know the J.G. Wentworth jingle that starts off, "If you have a structured settlement and you need cash now..."

Before we dive into what those people in the commercial are singing about, let's discuss what a structured settlement is.

A structured settlement is usually the settlement of a personal injury case where the plaintiff (the person injured) is being paid the settlement funds over an extended period.

For example, say someone receives a settlement of \$1,000,000.00 and the amount is to be paid over 10 years. So, they will be receiving \$100,000.00 a year for 10 years. Why would someone choose to receive the money over time as opposed to all at once? Well, they can avoid paying taxes on the interest earned on the money while it sits in their bank



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account, but the primary reason would be to use the structured settlement as a form of money management.

In order to avoid the temptation to blow through the money all at once (and this happens quite often), the money is received by the plaintiff over time. So, using our hypothetical, even if a plaintiff blows through their first \$100,000.00 quickly, they know they will receive another \$100,000.00 in another year.

That brings us to the J.G. Wentworth situation. There are companies out there that will give you CASH NOW in exchange for you assigning your personal injury settlement payments to them.

I suppose if you were trying to buy a home, a car, or pay off debt, that might be a reason to get CASH NOW in exchange for your future payments, however, J.G. Wentworth will not be giving you a straight

dollar for dollar exchange for your future payments. It will expect a discount in exchange for giving you money now.

So, if J.G. Wentworth (and this is just the largest of these groups, there are many) they were buying out \$500,000.00 of payments for five years. They may give you something in the range of \$450,000.00, maybe more, maybe less, right away, in exchange for the \$500,000.00 you can offer them in five yearly payments.

Is it a good idea to sell your structured settlement in exchange for CASH NOW? I cannot answer that question. It would depend on the situation and the real and actual need someone has for CASH NOW.

Jedidiah McKeehan is an attorney practicing in Knox County and surrounding counties. He works in many areas, including personal injury, divorce and custody, criminal and landlord-tenant law. Visit attorney-knoxville.com for more information about this legal issue and other legal issues.

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Susan Royster

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Puppies and children

Lately, I've put a great deal of thought into puppies and small children. I'm not sure if this mental activity is the result of my advancing age or if I'm returning to my past youth. Still, who doesn't



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like...puppies? Unfortunately, I know plenty of folks who aren't such fans of small humans. At any rate, I've been thinking and watching both groups for a while.

A passel of puppies produces smiles on our faces. They love to play from the first days of life. A litter

small fur balls annoy humans until they give up and play. Some younger dogs find ultimate joy in chasing a thrown ball or stick; others find more excitement in wrestling matches with their humans. A few are much more content lying on their backs and

piles on top of each other and roots for food. No sooner are their eyes open than they begin games with brothers and sisters.

After they've been adopted by some loving family, those small fur balls annoy humans until they give up and play. Some younger dogs find ultimate joy in chasing a thrown ball or stick; others find more excitement in wrestling matches with their humans. A few are much more content lying on their backs and

having someone rub bellies. Because pups need plenty of exercise and socialization, owners take them to dog parks. There they are able to play with other K-9's of every variety. While a pup might be skittish around bigger dogs, in only a matter of time, it joins the pack at the park and plays and runs and growls and barks with the best of them. Some play is rough, and occasionally, a yip can be heard, but rarely does another dog intentionally hurt a pup. Anger, distrust, or hatred are foreign to pups. They love everyone and every dog with whom they have contact. No dog

ever refuses to play with a dog of a different color or breed.

Small children are also precious creature who are fun to watch. Left to their own devices, meaning that parents stay out of the way, little guys and girls will fall into play with little effort. Oh, sometimes an argument arises over a toy that two children want, but for the most part, toddlers instinctively know how to play together. Leaders aren't assigned by gender; either boy or girl can be "it." The lead roles in games are taken usually by the children who suggest the game in the first

place. All children are welcomed into the group. The more the merrier is the philosophy for them. No one is excluded because of skin color, gender, or economic status.

I, for one, am disgusted with the inequalities between races and social classes. It's time we adults learned from puppies and children how to get along. They teach us that the color of another's skin or fur and the amount of money or type of background are irrelevant. We are all God's people; we were created by Him in His own image. To say otherwise is to deny the existence of a loving and

wise God and to reject the teachings of His son. Let's try to mend the wounds that have so long caused so much pain. Instead, let's be determined that all God's children's lives are important. "Red and yellow black and white, they are precious in his sight." Do you remember that song from childhood? How old were you when you learned it? Did you forget what it means?

We have much work to do. It should be done collectively. The chance to reunite this country and its people exists, but only if you and I play together like puppies and children.

The Daniel Boys

Part 3 in series on Creed Daniel
It is not surprising that Creed



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Daniel is well known in rural Grainger County where he first began practicing law with his late father, W. I. Daniel, over 60 years ago! Creed's skill as an attorney has been recognized beyond his hometown of Rutledge. In 2015, Creed was inducted into the Tennessee Trial Lawyers Hall of Fame. He was one of only six male lawyers in the State of Tennessee to receive the prestigious honor.

"Creed has the unique ability to get along with everybody," prominent Knoxville attorney Wilson Ritchie told me. "He's honest and one of the finest fellows! I just enjoy being around him and working with him." Ritchie recalled that he once worked on a case with Creed, and Creed



Picture of "The Daniel Boys" Creed Daniel (left) and the late Zane Daniel, from the Daniel family archives.

was a great help. I mentioned that I met his late brother, Attorney Bob Ritchie, when I worked for Creed's late brother, Attorney Zane Daniel.

In our conversation, the longtime Knoxville attorney mentioned something else that may be one of Creed's greatest assets. "Creed has East Tennessee country wisdom," Ritchie said. "I have known the Daniel boys, Creed and Zane, since law school days--50 plus years!" How special for this Grainger County attorney to

have such admiration from another attorney and lifelong friend! "I think the world of Creed!" Ritchie added. That speaks for so many of us who know the Grainger County native. (To be continued)

Words of Faith: One of Creed's favorite Bible verses is Matthew 7:12 (KJV): "Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

At least two more weeks of local COVID-19 regulations

By Mike Steely
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When the Board of Health met Wednesday it was discovered that the mask mandate was preparing to expire. The board amended the regulation to now expire October 14. The board also, on a motion by Dr. James Shamiyeh, voted to begin meeting every two weeks instead of weekly because of a possible waning of COVID-19. That upcoming meeting via CTV and Zoom will have a public forum on the agenda with a limit of 30 minutes.

Joining the board for her first meeting was Ani Roma, chosen by the Knox County Commission as a "citizen" member, and she was warmly welcomed by the medical members of the board. Mayor Glenn Jacobs, who has in the past objected to any board regulations, joined the meeting briefly before leaving for another engagement. Also absent from the meeting was Dr. Martha Buchanan, director of the Knox County Health Department.

The health department reported three "Yellow" or caution benchmarks for September 30 in testing turnaround time, surge capacity of the health systems, and death rates. Dr. Shamiyeh reported 35 positive cases per 1,000 population tested. Knox County Schools reported 1,002 students and staff in quarantine and the temporary closings of Halls High School and Vine Middle School with students taking internet classes at home.

During the discussion of mask regulations Dr. Patrick O'Brien was complimented on his appearance before the Knox County Commission's long and heated meeting where the commissioners voted 8-3 to chastise but not regulate the Board of Health's power and regulations.

Chairman Dr. Jack Gotcher asked if the mask mandate has a "sunset" when it would end and the answer was "No." He said the mandate, for everyone to wear a mask in businesses, would end "when we have good metrics to make that decision."

The 11 p.m. curfew on alcohol sales in bars and restaurants was extended for two weeks with some discussion on the limited success in educating business owners and a mention of one out-of-city business that is not following the rules. The regulations on a curfew and crowd sizes will be revisited at the October 14 meeting. Dr. O'Brien said if regulations are lifted he doesn't "want to ping-pong the public" In going back and forth with regulations.

Only pharmacist Dr. Dianna Drake voted "No" on the two-week extension.

The board talked about the non-binding resolution passed by the Knox County Commission which board attorney David Sanders said "does not affect this board in any way." Dr. Maria Hurt spoke of the resolution and the long commission meeting which saw numerous upset citizens speaking. She responded

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'Fall in Love

With South High'

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photos of the inside rooms, also drew vendors who support the facility.

South High Senior Living is an assisted living and memory care center with 62 rooms for the elderly. Eighteen have moved in already and one of the residents is a former "Miss South High" lady who graduated from the school.

Visitors were treated to food prepared by the onsite chef and encouraged to peek into the front window to see one of the sample rooms or enter and see the hallways. Just to the right of the entrance is a wall of photos and memorabilia from the former high school.

Each visitor could also thumb through a book of

including a Great Room that was once the gymnasium, complete with a piano bar, lounge chairs, a fireplace and a bistro.

"Given the COVID pandemic we would probably be further along but given the situation it's been good," Porter said.

"Fall in Love with South High" was the theme of the soiree and was the first public event that Porter said they've had. All persons at the event were asked to wear masks.

South High Senior Living is ready to talk with you and you're invited to contact Ms. Porter at (865) 338-3060 or find them online at SouthHighKnoxville.com.

The Feudist

Senator K. D. McKellar vs. Drew Pearson

Pages from the Past



By Ray Hill

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Kenneth D. McKellar was the first person ever to be popularly elected to the United States Senate in Tennessee. McKellar was also Tennessee's longest serving senator, a record that remains unbroken. All told, K. D. McKellar spent forty-two years in Congress; six in the House of Representatives and thirty-six in the U. S. Senate. McKellar was quite popular in his home state precisely because he looked after Tennessee and her people. It was said there was hardly a family in Tennessee who had not been the beneficiary of a favor from Senator McKellar.

Once during a debate on the floor of the Senate, the term "McKellarism" was bandied about. With this usual candor, McKellar confronted the issue directly. "If loyalty to my friends and showing appreciation of their friendship, if seeing that my state receives its portion of public favors so that our people may progress and advance with other sections, is 'McKellarism', as has been charged, I gladly meet the issue," McKellar retorted. "If what I have done is McKellarism, I stand for McKellarism." And so he did.

As the ranking and oftentimes acting Chairman of the powerful Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator McKellar poured what would be today hundreds of billions of dollars into Tennessee. Perhaps the most legendary — and true — story about Kenneth McKellar is that told by his successors in the United States Senate from Howard Baker to Lamar Alexander. Summoned to the White House by President Franklin D. Roosevelt, FDR asked McKellar if he could hide \$2 billion, a staggering sum for the time, in the budget. Without missing a beat, McKellar replied, "Of course I can, Mr. President, but where in Tennessee are we going to hide it?" K. D. McKellar and President Roosevelt hid it in Oak Ridge, which became the "Atomic City."

McKellar was an accomplished feudist and would not tolerate anyone or anything that might impede Tennessee's progress. Even such otherwise fearless feudists like Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes thought better than to tangle with the wily McKellar.

Perhaps the most notable columnist of the day — and at a time when most people in the United States gleaned their news from newspapers — was Drew Pearson. Pearson was known to play fast and loose with the facts, to be as kind as possible. His nationally syndicated "Washington Merry-Go-Round" was widely read and he had a radio program, which was heard

around the country. At one point, as many as sixty million people read Pearson's column, which was carried in 650 newspapers across the country.

Pearson promoted his own liberal views and actively tried to influence Members of Congress on issues that were personally important to him. Drew Pearson also punished those who had angered him; for instance, he waged a bitter war of words on Millard Tydings, a U. S. senator from Maryland who had been critical of Pearson's father, Paul, who had been appointed governor of Puerto Rico by FDR.

Loathed by much of official Washington, including Franklin Roosevelt and Harry Truman, two of Pearson's favorite targets were Tennesseans: Cordell Hull and Kenneth McKellar. Pearson liked to bedevil Secretary of State Hull because of the columnist's friendship with Assistant Secretary Sumner Welles. Drew Pearson simply didn't like McKellar and liked to jab the senator about his sister-in-law being on his payroll. McKellar's younger brother, Don, was also his secretary, of Chief of staff, and had married Janice Tuchfeld, who had been a secretary in the senator's office since 1923. Don died of pneumonia while suffering from lung cancer in December of 1945. Pearson busily rubbed the sore, which caused Janice McKellar to offer her resignation to her brother-in-law, who wouldn't hear of it. Pearson had tallied up Don's salary, along with another McKellar brother, Clint, who was the postmaster of Memphis, and that of Janice McKellar. Pearson had also regurgitated a story that was also part of the McKellar legend; namely that the Tennessean, during an especially hot debate on the Senate floor, had drawn a knife on New York senator Royal S. Copeland. McKellar wore a pen knife at the end of his keychain, but it was about two inches long and hardly able to carve up the New Yorker. Still, it was a colorful and grand story and Drew Pearson was not one to let a good tale to go to waste irrespective of how true or untrue it might be.

In May of 1944, Senator McKellar took to the Senate floor to denounce the hated columnist in one of his most spectacular performances. Even Pearson admitted McKellar had "hit the high watermark for gorgeous invective." Drew Pearson had referred to McKellar as a "blustery mountaineer", causing the senator to tell his colleagues, "I digress long enough to say that I do not know Mr. Pearson but he really is ignorant, is he not?" The Senate Chamber rocked with appreciative laughter as McKellar began to warm to his



FROM THE AUTHOR'S PERSONAL COLLECTION.

Senator Kenneth McKellar of Tennessee, circa 1945.

subject. "I was not born in the mountains," McKellar said. "Yet this ignorant, blundering, lying ass seems to think there is something discreditable about mountains." McKellar paused for a brief moment. "The truth is that it is not a dishonor to be a mountaineer," Senator McKellar rumbled. "Only a blatant jackanapes would have made a point of that." McKellar told his colleagues he understood Pearson and the senator's foe David Lillenthal were good friends. "What is fitter than two liars standing up for each other?" McKellar inquired.

"He is just an ignorant liar, a pusillanimous liar, a peewee liar," the senator thundered. McKellar disputed Pearson's claim the senator was famous for his ability to secure patronage as well as his temper, although Senator McKellar did confess, "It may be that I have a temper."

McKellar quoted from Pearson's column, "Most of his colleagues remain in awe of McKellar's lashing tongue; some even in fear." McKellar looked up, the very picture of innocence, seeming astonished as he cried, "If any Senator stands in awe of me for any reason, I do not know it. I have never heard of such a thing. The only thing I can say about that statement is that it is an absolute falsehood."

Pearson wrote McKellar was the acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, which allowed the Tennessean to kill off the pet projects of his fellow senators if he was so inclined, a statement which the senator read on the Senate floor. "I never heard of such a thing!" McKellar snorted. "However, since this lying brute has brought up the subject, I wish to ask my friends if any of them have ever heard of my attempting to kill their projects? I do not ask any of them to speak up unless they want to. I shall be glad to have them do so if any of them have anything to say about it. Did I ever kill a pet project of any Senator, be he Democrat, Republican or Independent? I never did such a thing in my life. My

whole life here brands that as a lie. It is just a plain Drew Pearson lie."

Senator McKellar came to the portion of Pearson's column repeating the charge about his pulling a knife on Royal Copeland. "Listen to this," McKellar barked. "Of all the remarkable statements that have been made about me in this article, this is one of the most false, most damnable, most outrageous, the most colossal lie I have ever read about myself or anyone else." McKellar read the offending portion of the Pearson column to his colleagues: "They remember the occasion when McKellar pulled a knife and charged a colleague on the Senate floor, until he was disarmed." That sent McKellar on yet another spiraling denunciation of Drew Pearson. "Not only have I never pulled a knife on any Senator, but I have never pulled a knife on anyone in my entire history," McKellar said. At that point, red-cheeked Harry Byrd of Virginia grinned and poked Senator Bennett Champ Clark of Missouri, who grinned back. Senator McKellar's baleful gaze fell upon Senator Clark who got to his feet and asked the Tennessean if he would yield the floor. "I yield," McKellar replied. "Notwithstanding my temper, I yield."

Clark, who supposedly had told Pearson the story about McKellar attacking Royal Copeland with a knife, meekly said he could certainly "bear witness" Senator McKellar "was never intemperate with me."

Pearson had claimed in his column that Clark was

the senator who grabbed and held onto the enraged McKellar to keep him from doing bodily harm to Copeland. Allegedly, McKellar was shouting Senator Copeland was a son-of-a-bitch and more besides. Pearson also claimed it was Bennett Champ Clark who had told him McKellar had a "clasp knife" which he was taking from his pocket when the Missourian had restrained him. Pearson later ruefully noted Clark had denied saying any such thing.

Senator K. D. McKellar was speaking to a friendly audience, most of whom had no love for Drew Pearson. McKellar then hit the heights of the ways he defined just what kind of prevaricator the columnist was. The senator roared, "When a man is natural born liar, a liar during his manhood and all the time, a congenital liar, a liar by profession, a liar for a living, a liar in the daytime, and a liar in the nighttime, it is remarkable how he can lie." The Senate Chamber reverberated with laughter. Most of the senators were thoroughly enjoying McKellar's performance.

It was Senator A. B. "Happy" Chandler of Kentucky who suggested an appellation for Drew Pearson that McKellar appreciated and liked very much. Chandler asked McKellar to yield the floor, which he did and the Kentuckian said, "I believe there is a definition for that sort of liar. He is called a revolving liar."

"A revolving liar!" McKellar shouted with delight. "It suits Pearson exactly." Senator McKellar immediately incorporated Chandler's suggestion into his speech. "Listen to this infamous liar, this revolving liar..."

Happy Chandler may have been thinking of former Kentucky governor William Fields, who once described an opponent as "an automatic, hydraulic, revolving liar."

As he almost always did when heated up, Kenneth McKellar spoke largely extemporaneously and refuted each of Pearson's allegations point by point. McKellar demanded any fellow senator stand up and correct him if he was wrong. None did. Finally, McKellar wondered, "Mr. President, do Senators all know what a skunk is?" The Tennessean did not wait for a reply. "The animal called a skunk cannot change his smell. This human skunk cannot change his smell. He will always be just a low-life skunk." Senator McKellar then assumed a rather questionable air of being contrite and said sweetly, "Mr. President, if I have been guilty of an exhibition of temper, I hope the Senators will forgive me."

Allen Drury, the Pulitzer-prize winning novelist, was then working for the Associated Press as a reporter covering the United States Senate at the time Kenneth McKellar gave Drew Pearson a verbal thrashing on the floor of the Senate.

Young Drury kept a diary and noted, "Drew Pearson tangled with McKellar today. Like the fight little Peterkin heard about in the poem, it was a famous battle." Drury gave a full account of McKellar's performance, writing, "His voice roared one moment and sank to grimly amused conversational tone the next. His right arm flailed the air and his forelock fell across his sleepy eye. He did not get a case of the weepy sniffles, as he is sometimes wont to do, but aside from that, he put on quite a complete exhibition of the McKellar repertoire." Drury assessed McKellar's performance on the Senate floor, writing with some admiration, "Old Mack put on a powerful good show in reply" to the muckraking columnist.

Years later after Kenneth McKellar had died, Mike Wallace interviewed Drew Pearson. One of the first things Wallace asked Pearson about was his skinning by the senator from Tennessee.

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Halls High Road to Fame

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"There are two that stick out especially," added Julian. "One of the youngest in the group is Wesley Kitts, who is on the Olympic weightlifting team and will be going to Japan in 2021. He will be the first Halls graduate that we're familiar with to ever participate in the Olympics.

"The second is the elder of the group and that's Dinzel "Dink" Adams. He's going in as a coach and administrator. The field has been named after him and he was quite a figure in the Halls community and the educational system and the athletic system for a good number of years."

Work on the 2020 Road to Fame class started in January when nomination forms were distributed.

"The only real effects the pandemic has had on us was it reduced the number of our membership meetings somewhat and we've been scheduled to have the Road to Fame game on three different occasions until now," said Julian.

The Road to Fame has eight people on its Board of Directors and they also make up the selection committee.

The number of inductees will be reduced to four per year, starting in 2021.

"Hopefully, as time goes on, the Road to Fame will get wider and brighter," said Julian.

The 2020 inductees

DINK ADAMS: A coach and administrator at Halls from 1968-2000 ... Was an All-Conference football player three years at Lenoir City High School ... Played football and tennis for four years at Tennessee Tech University (1958-62), earned a tennis scholarship and won a OVC title his senior year ... At Halls, he taught P.E. and was head coach in football (1968-78). He also was

assistant principal (1979-92), athletic director (1981-92) and head principal (1992-2000) ... Halls' football field is named Dinzel "Dink" Adams Field ... He did not miss a Halls High football game from 1968-2001.

BRYCE BEELER: Was a record-setting hitter as a baseball player (2008-11) for the Red Devils ... As a senior, he batted .570 and finished with 41 career doubles (school records) and also belted 16 home runs ... Earned All-State honors and was All-PrepXtra third baseman and District 3-AAA MVP in regular season ... He attended University of Memphis (2012-14) and was drafted by the New York Mets as a right-handed pitcher by his junior year ... Played for four different minor league pro ball clubs.

RANDY CARROLL: Excelled as a three-sport athlete in football, basketball and baseball (1970-73) and was named Most Athletic as a senior ... All-KFL and All-East Tennessee in football ... Three-year starter at linebacker in high school and at Wake Forest University, where he signed a Division 1 full scholarship ... Coached football at Gibbs for 30 years, including 27 seasons as head coach ... Guided Gibbs to 10 playoff appearances and four district titles ... Since retiring from Knox County Schools, he has been an assistant coach at Webb for 11 years and involved in five state championships.

SCOTT CARTER: A standout in football and baseball (1995-97) ... A three-year starter as a tailback, linebacker and punt returner ... Twice made Sportswriters' and Associated Press' All-State teams as a running back ... a Mr. Football Class 4A Back of Year runner-up ... Rushed for school record 3,371 career yards ... Named to Tennessee Baseball Coaches' Super Sophomore team and was a two-time All-District 3-AAA honoree ... Continued football career as a running back at East Tennessee State University and was team captain in

2002 ... Has been Director of Athletics at ETSU since 2017.

CODY HUMPHREY: Participated in wrestling (1999-2002) and was the 2002 state champion in the 130-pound weight class ... Had 159 high school career wins and was a four-time KIL champion ... Received a scholarship to Carson-Newman College and was a 2006 NCAA All-American and Academic All-American in 2006 and 2007 ... Since 2009, he has been coaching and building the Halls Middle School wrestling program and strengthening future HHS wrestlers.

WESLEY KITTs: Excelled as a running back for Red Devils (2005-08) ... In his senior year, he carried the ball 204 times for 1,606 yards and 17 touchdowns ... Began his college career as a tailback at Austin Peay State University ... Following graduation, he continued his athletic career in Olympic Weightlifting and CrossFit ... Currently a member of the USA weightlifting team and dedicated to making the 2020 Tokyo Olympics, which were rescheduled for the summer of 2021 because of coronavirus concerns.

LARRY NEELY: Competed in football, baseball and wrestling in the mid-1970s ... Set a school record for most fumbles recovered in a single game ... Was a three-time district champion and two-time region champion in wrestling and placed fourth in state in 1977, helping the Halls team finish third ... In his senior year, he also competed in Freestyle State Wrestling Championships and won the 177-pound weight class to earn an opportunity to compete at the national level ... Has been a long-time coach and his involvement with FCA in high school continues now as he leads young people and supports their commitment to Christ and athletics.

COVID-19 regulations

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to the charge that the board is "unelected and unaccountable" by saying there is "no board of health in the country that is elected." She add that that the board is vetted by the Knox County Commission on appointment and held accountable to both medical profession and state law.

Dr. Gotcher said the board is doing what it was charged to do by Governor Bill Lee,

who extended the emergency COVID-19 order until the end of October.

"We're in it because of other people not stepping up, that got us to where we are," Dr. Gotcher said. He said the commission's resolution gave the board a "strong suggestion."

Dr. O'Brien said he has received lots of emails on the board's actions.

"If you don't like what we're doing, please be patient," he said.

Marathon commission meeting changes nothing

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commissioners with Commissioner Richie Beeler saying that an appointed board should not create laws. He said the board "has kind of unlimited authority."

Chairman Jay finally spoke on the resolution saying, "We are a nation of laws and we can't ignore them." He mentioned laws against child abuse, drinking while driving, theft, etc. and asked the other commissioners if, like the Board of Health safety mandates, they would choose to ignore those laws too.

Almost every commissioner chimed into the discussion, often with pointed questions or comments, and Busler called for the vote. The non-binding resolution, expressing the displeasure of the commission with the Board of Health, passed in an 8-3 vote.

Voting in favor of the commission's finger-waving at the board were Commissioners John Schoonmaker, Carson Dailey, Justin Biggs, Smith, Ward, Hill, Busler and Beeler.

Voting against the symbolic resolution were Chairman Jay and Commissioners Courtney Durrett and Dasha Lundy.

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Williams scores four touchdowns to propel Bulldogs into win column

By Ken Lay

When Bearden High School and Hardin Valley Academy had their annual Region 1-6-A meeting on the gridiron, something had to give.

Both the Bulldogs and Hawks were looking for their first win of a long 2020 season, but on Thursday night, the misery ended -- at least temporarily -- for the Bulldogs as they found their way into the win column with a 44-20 victory Thursday night at Bill Young Field before a big crowd and a local television audience.

Bearden coach Morgan Shinlever said that his team, which improved to 1-5 overall and 1-1 in the region, can now focus on the rest of the 2020 campaign, which has been packed with adversity. The

Bulldogs had to forfeit their game against rival West High as the team had to shut down practice for two weeks before the season even started.

"This feels good and we can build on this," Shinlever said. "We have a lot more football to play and the good thing is that all of these games are region games."

The Bulldogs darted out to a fast start on a cool Thursday night in West Knoxville. The Bulldogs took the opening kickoff and engineered a 10-play, 74-yard drive that was capped by a 2-yard scoring plunge by quarterback John Carvelato. Bearden added the extra point to make it 7-0 with 8 minutes, 19 seconds remaining in the first quarter.

That got the Bulldogs off to the races. Their defense

forced the Hawks (0-7, 0-2) to punt on their inaugural two possessions.

Meanwhile, Bearden scored on its second possession and Makai Williams made it 14-0 with a 37-yard touchdown scamper with 22 seconds left in the opening frame.

Williams closed out the first quarter by intercepting a pass from HVA's Sam Simpson and returning it for a score on the final play of the opening frame.

Bearden extended its advantage to 24-0 when Jack Downey kicked a 19-yard field goal with just over four minutes to go in the second stanza.

Shinlever said that it was important for the Bulldogs to get off to the fast start.

"You always want to get off to a fast start," he said. "I'm really proud of our kids and at times tonight,



Bearden's Makai Williams runs by fallen Hardin Valley defenders in the Bulldogs' 44-20 win Thursday night at Bill Young Field.

we proved that we could be a solid football team and they've really been working

hard." HVA finally got on the scoreboard when Caleb

Smith threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to Braden **Continued on page 2**

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL AT A GLANCE

WEEK 7 SCORES

- Bearden 44, HVA 20
- CAK 45, Notre Dame 13
- Farragut 35, Science Hill 13
- TKA 54, MTCS 35
- Carter 43, Morris. West 25
- GCA 24, Webb 21
- West 42, Clinton 3
- Maryville 35, Fulton 0
- Oak Ridge 56, Karns 14
- Powell 48, Campbell Co. 13
- Sevier Co. 41, Gibbs 35
- South-Doyle 56, Seymour 7

WEEK 8 SCHEDULE

- (Games start at 7:30 unless noted)
- Thursday**
 - Powell at West
 - Friday**
 - G-P at Austin-East
 - D-B at Farragut
 - Bearden at Jefferson Co.
 - Central at Carter
 - Clinton at Fulton
 - Chatt. Christian at GCA
 - South-Doyle at Halls
 - TKA at Oneida
 - Catholic at West Greene

Dunn is dazzling in CAK's seventh straight win

By Steve Williams

All of those spin moves by JD Dunn may have left Chattanooga Notre Dame's football team a little dizzy.

Christian Academy of Knoxville's exciting junior running back at times ran circles around the Fighting Irish Friday night in a 45-13 win at Warrior Stadium.

At other times, the 5-8, 165-pound workhorse carried potential tacklers on his back as he sniffed paydirt or scooted into the end zone before they could barely touch him or slipped out of a grasp in the backfield to get away for a long touchdown scamper.

He finished with three TDs and 217 yards on 23 carries.

Dunn's best run of the night, however, may have been one he didn't even score on. It included two or three spin moves for a 47-yard gain to the Notre Dame 12-yard line late in the first half.

While it didn't produce points, it created oohs and ahhs among CAK fans and old grads on this homecoming night.

Coach Travis Mozingo must have thought JD needed a blow after the spectacular play too as Dunn was taken out. Had



JD Dunn is off and running in Christian Academy of Knoxville's 45-13 win over Chattanooga Notre Dame Friday night.

it been near the end of the game instead of near intermission, JD may have received a standing ovation. His run was that good.

Fact is, Dunn is that good. Outside of Cedar Bluff, he may be the best kept secret on the local high school scene this season.

The victory was CAK's

seventh straight without a loss. The Warriors are 3-0 in the Class AA East Region with an open date this week before traveling to Boyd Buchanan Oct. 16.

After that comes pivotal games against Grace Christian Academy and neighborhood rival Webb School that will decide the regular

season championship.

Notre Dame dropped to 0-4 in the region and 2-4 overall.

Fighting Irish Coach Charles Fant left Dutchtown Road highly impressed by Dunn and the Warriors.

"I tell you what, they've got a great football team," said Fant. "We watched

them on film and knew it was going to take a big feat for us to come in here and get a win."

As for Dunn, Coach Fant said: "He has a low center of gravity and is hard to bring down, so he pops off things. We were very impressed with what he did tonight. We knew he was going to be our challenge and credit to their offensive coordinator; he kept feeding him the ball and he had a heck of a night."

Notre Dame grabbed the lead on the third play of the game, taking advantage of "broken coverage" in the CAK secondary, said Fant, and Jalen Hagood scored on a 65-yard pass from Bennett Brinson.

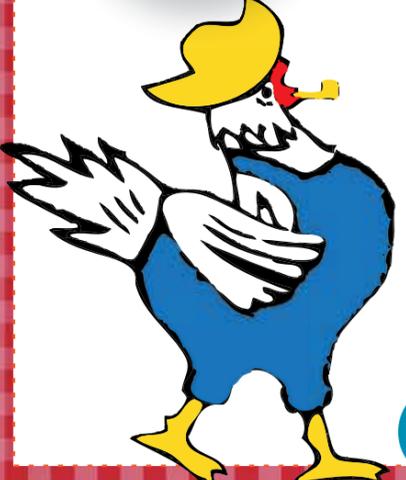
Dunn scored his first TD on a 2-yard run to tie the score at 6-6 late in the first quarter, but it was the preceding play that was so impressive as he carried several Notre Dame players on his back on a 10-yard gain.

After senior JD Presley returned an Irish punt to the ND 26, the CAK offense shifted into quick tempo and Dunn dashed into the end zone from 10 yards out. Ross Badgett's PAT kick made it 13-6.

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Match Made in Heaven

A Marching Band without a Football Team Finds a Football Team without a Marching Band

Like many southern football towns on Friday nights, fans at Christian Academy of Knoxville's high school games experience a welcome fall chill, the smell of popcorn in the air, and the sound of drums rolling around the mountains.

But if you look a little closer, you will notice something different; something unique. When the band takes to the field, the school colors on their uniforms don't match either the home or opposing football teams' colors. Instead, they are the maroon and white of nearby Concord Christian School.

CAK and CCS began a partnership that appears to be a match made in Heaven. One school has a marching band, but no current football program, and the other school has a football program, but not enough band students to march. The two Christian schools discovered that each could help the other.

Last year, CAK musicians were happy to take to the field and march on game days with Concord's award-winning band, which they continue to do this season. But new this year,



This year, CAK and CCS formed a mutually beneficial football co-op allowing CCS athletes (who do not currently have a football program) to join the CAK Warrior football team. And the Warriors are currently 7-0!

CAK and CCS formed a mutually beneficial football co-op, allowing CCS athletes (who do not currently have a program at their school) to play with the CAK Warriors, a program with a history of state championships. And the Warriors currently have a 6-0 record!

"Concord is incredibly proud of these athletes who have worked hard all season and are currently

undefeated," says CCS Director of Marketing and Development, Lorna Keeton. "They have represented CCS well!"

"This is such a beautiful partnership," says CAK's Director of Marketing and Communications, Julya Johnson. "It allows both schools to have more opportunities for our students and a chance to connect with others and build friendships."

Dunn is dazzling in CAK's seventh straight win

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CAK junior defensive lineman Malachi Harrison pounced on a fumble after the Warriors had a punt blocked by George Fillauer in the second quarter and Dunn cashed in with a 28-yard run after getting away from a defender behind the line.

Badgett booted a 23-yard field goal to increase the Warriors lead to 23-6 and CAK worked the clock to put another touchdown on the board before halftime. Sophomore quarterback Thomas Simpson and senior Caleb Sparkman hooked up on a nice 9-yard completion as time expired.

Dunn jitterbugged into the end zone for the 2-point conversion to make it 31-6.

Simpson tossed two more TD passes after senior Olivia Rodgers

was crowned homecoming queen – a 27-yarder to Grant Sterchi and a 31-yarder to Chi McNeil-Harrison to make it 45-6.

With CAK subs finishing up, Notre Dame's Charlie Menham caught a 44-yard pass from Brinson in the fourth quarter for the game's final score.

Statistically, Thompson had a good game, completing 16 of 21 passes for 189 yards, three TDs and zero interceptions. He spread the ball around to five different receivers, with Presley leading in total catches with five.

Defensively, linebackers Luke Myers and McNeil-Harrison each had nine tackles. Harrison dominated the line of scrimmage with one sack, three tackles for loss and an assist. The D-unit also recovered three fumbles.

Williams scores four touchdowns to propel Bulldogs into win column

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Schloff late in the second quarter. The Hawks, however, missed the extra point and the score remained 24-6.

Carlevato closed out the half by throwing a touchdown pass to Griffen Oros in the waning seconds of the second quarter.

Bearden continued to dominate after the break as Reed Frederick blocked

a punt and Williams scored two more rushing touchdowns.

But the Hawks didn't give up.

Simpson had two TD passes after halftime, both to wide receiver Ty Gentry.

HVA coach Mike Potter remained upbeat after the contest.

"Our kids didn't quit and we did some things tonight that can really help us get better," Potter said.



PHOTO BY KEVIN LEMERE

Bearden High junior cheerleader Leini Elder pulls for the Bulldogs and likes what she sees in a 44-20 win over Hardin Valley Academy Thursday night at BHS.



PHOTO BY KEVIN LEMERE, KEVIN LEMERE PHOTOGRAPHY.

RECOGNIZING A HISTORIC WIN *Players and cheerleaders from Karns High School's 1985 football team, which defeated Oak Ridge 12-7 on Oct. 18, 1985 at Karns (35 seasons ago), were recognized prior to Friday night's game between the Beavers and Wildcats at Karns for its historic victory. To this date, that is Karns' only win over Oak Ridge, and Friday's outcome didn't change that, as the Wildcats won 56-14.*

Powell wins big over Campbell Co., 48-13; remains unbeaten in 3-5A

Showdown at West set for Friday night

By Bill Howard

Sometimes coaches worry about their teams overlooking an opponent if the next game is against a big rival, and/or has huge implications for the standings or postseason.

Such might have been the case for Powell High School's head football coach Matt Lowe Friday night when the Panthers hosted Campbell Co. Powell's next game is at West, who, like the Panthers, are undefeated both in Region 3-5A and overall. The winner of that game will be in a strong position to win the region.

If Lowe had any such worries about his team's focus against the Cougars, they

were misplaced.

Panther quarterback Jordyn Potts completed 16 passes on only 20 attempts for 269 yards and four touchdowns as Powell easily defeated the Cougars 48-13. Powell improved to 8-0, 4-0 in the region.

"Very pleased," said Lowe. "We did a lot of things good, we got stuff to clean up. We've got to become more consistent. As far as the team coming out and executing, I thought we did a good job of that."

Lowe was asked if in fact he'd had any concerns about his squad looking ahead to the game against the Rebels, who beat Clinton 42-3 Friday night.

"There's a million things to worry about when you're dealing with 15-year-olds," he said. "But at the same time, this group has a lot of

good leadership, especially out of this senior class. They do a good job of making sure they're focused on every day of practice, so you don't have to worry about the Fridays."

Lowe had little to worry about on this Friday night. Powell scored on its first four drives en route to a 28-7 halftime lead, which would be way more than enough. Potts's 47-yard strike to a wide-open Jason Foust with 8:25 to play in the first made it 7-0.

After a Cougar punt, Powell drove 45 yards on eight plays, and scored when Potts connected with wide receiver Jayden Collins from the 14.

Campbell Co. cut it to 14-7 with 9:33 left in the half when quarterback Hunter White hit Makyle Shepherd for a 15-yard score.

But Powell answered right back on its next possession to make it 21-7 when Potts completed a six-play, 74-yard drive with a 26-yard run with 7:22 to play in the half.

"He's playing at an extremely high level right now," Lowe said of his signal-caller. "He does a great job reading, he does a great job distributing the ball to the open man. As long as he continues to do that, we'll have chances to score."

Campbell Co. then turned the ball over on downs, and the Panthers capitalized. Jarvis Stockton's seven-yard run with 1:43 left made the score 28-7.

Campbell Co. sustained a number of drives, but couldn't often enough find the end zone. Workhorse running back CJ Allen carried 26 times for 91 yards

and a score. Most of the yards came from tough runs up the middle.

"Bottom line they're good at that," said Lowe, referring to the Cougars' offense. "They've been doing that all season. A lot of that credit goes to number 22 (Allen) – he's a heck of a football player. They're pretty big up front."

Campbell Co. might still have had hopes of making a game of it when they forced Powell to punt on the opening drive of the second half. A scoring drive would have made the score 28-14 with a lot of time left.

But the punt was fumbled, and scooped up by Gianni Magdus on the 17, who then ran it in for a touchdown. The score was now 35-7, and the game long over.

"Our guys continue to

fight and find ways to make plays," said Lowe. "And that's exactly what it came down to, bowing your backs when it counted."

Touchdown passes by Potts to Foust for five yards, and J.R. Jones for 72 completed the scoring. For the game, Foust had eight receptions for 80 yards and a score.

"Just proud of the entire effort," said Lowe. "It all starts up front on both sides of the ball...your O-line, your D-line are the guys who are gonna win the battles for you. Other guys may get the headlines but those guys win the battles."

Lowe was asked if he planned anything different in preparing for the big game against West. "Just line up and play football," he said.



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Commemorating Shields-Watkins Field

It was 99 years ago this past month, September 24, to be specific, that Tennessee played its first game in a new arena called "Shields-Watkins Field,"



By Tom Mattingly

sometimes referred to in its early days as "Shields-Watkins Stadium" or "The Shields-Watkins Field." Emory & Henry came to town to help christen the new stadium.

The Vols had played their season opener against the Wasps five times in the 1920s and pitched five shutouts (45-0 in 1920 under coach John R. Bender, 27-0 in 1921, 50-0 in 1922, 27-0 in 1924, and 51-0 in 1925, the latter four under coach M. B. Banks). Emory & Henry has not been on the Vol schedule since.

The new field was located on 15th Street, a block or two south of the team's previous home on Wait Field (near the intersection of 15th Street and Cumberland Avenue), and was named for its benefactors, Knoxville banker Col. William A. Shields and his wife, Alice Watkins Shields.



Construction is underway in March 1921 on a new football field in the heart of campus at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Photo courtesy of the University of Tennessee Sports Information Office.

The field had its beginnings in 1912 when University Realty was formed. It held an option on seven acres of land until the university could complete the purchase and develop a physical education-athletic field.

As of 1917, financing had not been completed, and contributions were solicited. Checks averaging \$10 were received, and UT students pledged \$2000- and 2000-days labor.

In 1919, Shields, a new member of the school's board of trustees, provided capital and land for an athletic field. The field area

included a large ravine that Dean Nathan Washington Dougherty had ordered filled with dirt during the construction of Ayres Hall.

According to one University of Tennessee history ("To Foster Knowledge: A History of the University of Tennessee 1794-1970") penned by James Riley Montgomery, Stanley John Folmsbee and Lee Seifert Greene, Shields contributed more than \$40,000 for the field. That figure included Shields offering to pay the \$22,453 University Realty owed on the property if the University matched it. His

contribution translates to \$520,822 today.

Barry Parker and Robin Hood ("Neyland: Life of a Stadium") called it "a forlorn sight: an unmarked, upgraded expanse of mounds and gullies that turns a quagmire in the rain."

There was a "Campus Day" set for March 16, 1921, to prepare the field.

"I remember that Dr. H.A. Morgan, the university president, called a student holiday so that the student body and faculty could pitch in and help complete the field," said Roy "Pap" Striegel, captain

of the 1922 team and the man who convinced Banks to outfit the team in orange jerseys that year. "There was everybody out there working, and right beside us was Dean James D. Hoskins, who later became the university president."

"Students in the home economics department prepared lunch," wrote Montgomery and colleagues. "Students ('practically unanimously') volunteered to work eight hours. Sophomore surveying classes laid out the track, the diamond, and other features. Ditch digging became a competition, with a prize awarded 'in the 100-yard ditch-digging contest.'" Between 5,000 and 6,000 feet of ditch-digging was necessary.

The whole process ended up taking two days, allowing a baseball game to be played March 19 against Cincinnati University. Shields threw the first pitch that day to Morgan, who whiffed. The Vol baseballers lost, 7-6.

Later, a crown of additional dirt and a "strong stand of Bermuda grass" was added to the field.

The capacity of the new stadium was 3,200, all on the west side, but

considerably fewer showed up for the football opener Sept. 24. Before a crowd of 1,200 who watched under a persistent drizzle, it took two quarters before the Vols got it in gear.

A 21-point third quarter proved decisive as head coach M.B. Banks cleared the bench. Rufe Clayton scored the first TD in the new stadium on an 11-yard run. A reporter named H. I. Leyshon had the game story byline. The final score was 27-0.

The Vols finished 6-2-1 and, in four home games, did not give up a point. Even in those days, defense ruled the day. After Emory & Henry, the Vols defeated Maryville (7-0), Chattanooga (21-0), Florida (9-0), Mississippi A&M (14-7), and Sewanee (21-0).

The Vols won a total of eight in a row on their home gridiron in 1921 and 1922, before Vanderbilt took a 14-6 victory Nov. 4, 1922.

That's the way things appeared nearly 100 years ago. Today's stadium stands in tribute to those visionaries of the early 1920s who embarked on the first steps of building a stadium and traditions that have stood the test of time.



PHOTO BY LUTHER SIMMONS.

Bearden's Jordan Hellman (10) has emerged as one of the area's top scorers for the Lady Bulldogs as they seek another District 2-AAA title.

Soccer: Notes from the scorecard

By Ken Lay

As the 2020 high school girls soccer season heads into the final stretch, some area teams will be jockeying for postseason positioning.

The big area match this week will pit West High against Bearden.

That game is tonight (Oct. 5) at Bearden's Turner-Allender Field with the District 2-AAA title and the top seed in the upcoming district tournament likely hanging in the balance.

Kickoff for today's match is slated for 7 p.m.

The Lady Bulldogs are 12-1 overall and face both the Lady Rebels and Morris-town East this week.

Coming into tonight's match against the Lady Rebels, Bearden has never lost a match to a District 2-AAA opponent in either the regular season or the tournament.

The Lady Bulldogs kept that streak alive Thursday night with a 9-0 win at Morristown West.

In that game, Bearden got a hat trick from Jordan Hellman. Alivia Stott and Becca Roth each tallied twice. Sarah Altshular and Kenslie Myers scored one goal each.

Bearden picked up a non-district win over Hardin Valley Academy Tuesday night.

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Traveling the USA on Football Saturday

By Mark Nagi

So... I've figured out that I'm at a point in my life in which I need to start doing more things for myself.

That doesn't mean I'm shirking all of my responsibilities, selling the house, buying an RV and heading out wherever life might take me until I've spent every last dime. Oh no... I'm way too much of a realist and a miser to do such things.

But when my friend Michael suggested that I join him on the second half of a trip out west, I decided to do it. I haven't spent much time in Colorado and I've never been to New Mexico. That area of the country is simply beautiful, and I knew that there would be picture taking opportunities galore.

The one-way plane ticket was secured, knowing that there would be a long drive back to Knoxville a week later. My flight would leave on Saturday, September 26.

Yes, the first big day of college football.

This did cause a moment of trepidation. I would miss

out on some of the best television of the year. But again, when is the next time I can take a few days to travel, especially during the pandemic if things get worse this Fall.

I arrived at the airport and saddled up to the (socially distanced) bar since my flight wouldn't leave for an hour. On my television I saw the beautiful baby blue jerseys of Ole Miss. Lane Kiffin is back in the SEC as the Rebels head coach, and whether you love him or hate him, the SEC is more interesting with him patrolling the sidelines.

I basically saw the first snap of that game before boarding my first flight of the day for Atlanta. I had spent a couple of hours in that airport, had lunch, kept one eye on the Ole Miss/Florida game and the other on the Kentucky/Auburn game. Lots of other folks were doing the same thing, with their college allegiances on display verbally and in their attire.

The Gators pounded the Rebels. Apparently,

defense is only a suggestion for Lane this year. Kentucky proved that even with all the preseason hype they are still Kentucky, losing to the Tigers by a few scores.

My next flight took me to Salt Lake City. When I landed, I immediately checked my phone and was stunned to learn that Mississippi State was beating LSU late, and Kansas State was making an upset bid on Oklahoma. I'd get to watch the end of those games. The defending national champion Tigers would be embarrassed, giving up 623 passing yards as Mike Leach pulls a shocker in his SEC debut. The Sooners would lose too.

Man, I love college football.

Most of my layover in SLC was spent watching the Tennessee/South Carolina game. The timing was nearly perfect. While I was walking to a restaurant twitter told me the Gamecocks scored an early touchdown and the Vols turned the ball over after a bad fourth down

snap. Yes, the "fire everyone" brigade was out in full force, getting their vitriol out early and often. They've saved that up for ten months and were ready to go.

My last flight left for Grand Junction just as Tennessee took a fourth quarter lead. My flight had no Wi-Fi, so I was flying blind, with no idea if the Vols had won or lost. This was the first time since I guess the 1990s that I wasn't immediately aware of a Tennessee game outcome.

When we landed, I furiously switched my phone out of airplane mode and learned that the Vols won 31-27. I'd catch up on the highlights on the trip to the hotel.

Traveling on a football Saturday isn't ideal, but with minimal effort I was able to stay up to date on all the happenings of the sport we all love.

Oh, by the way, I was scheduled to drive from Oklahoma City to Knoxville on Saturday, October 3.

Anyone want to fill me in on Tennessee/Missouri?

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West High School




Rams hang on against Webb to remain unbeaten in 2020

By Ken Lay

Grace Christian Academy kept its perfect football record intact Friday night but things didn't come easily for the Rams on a chilly October evening. And head coach Rusty Bradley said that his team got the tussle he expected.

"This was a lot of fun," Bradley said after Grace outlasted Webb School of Knoxville 24-21 Friday night at the Jerry Disney Family Sports Complex. "This was a big win for us and I'm so proud of our guys."

The Rams (7-0 overall, 3-0 in Division II-AA East Region play) appeared poised to win easily as they opened a 17-7 halftime lead against the Spartans (3-

2-1).

But things are never easy in the world of Division II football.

"We knew that they were going to come out and play as hard as they could," Bradley said of the Spartans.

Grace Christian, which took a 24-14 lead when Caleb Curcio scored on a 5-yard run with 2 minutes, 35 seconds remaining in the third quarter.

But the Spartans simply wouldn't go away.

They pulled to within 31-24 when Dominic Vance scored on an 8-yard run midway through the fourth quarter. That touchdown was set up when Bradee McCoy intercepted a pass from GCA quarterback

Cooper Riggs.

Webb had a chance to snatch a late victory but the Spartans were stopped just shy of picking up a late first down.

Webb was facing a fourth-and-5 from the Rams' 35-yard line and quarterback Charlie Robinson threw a pass to Jackson Baker, who was stopped at the 31, just inches short of the line to gain.

"He caught it and he ended up just short," Bradley said.

The Rams then ran out the clock and celebrated a hard-fought victory.

Grace had the upper hand throughout the contest but had to withstand a late surge from the Spartans,

who made some uncharacteristic mistakes early.

"We lost our composure late in the first half and that's not what we do," Webb coach David Meske said. "I was proud of the way that the kids battled and came back."

"We had a chance to win the game, and that's all you can ask."

The Rams took a 3-0 lead late in the opening frame when Art Knight kicked a 27-yard field goal.

The Spartans answered and took the lead on a 1-yard run by Elijah Bane to make it 6-3. Otto Niendorf added the extra point to make it 7-3 with eight minutes remaining until halftime.

Following the go-ahead touchdown, the Rams engineered an 11-play, 80-yard drive that was culminated by a 4-yard scoring strike from Riggs to wide receiver Michael Human, giving Grace Christian the lead for good with 3:28 left in the second frame.

But the Rams weren't quite finished as they took advantage of a Webb miscue on the Spartans' next possession.

Robinson lofted a pass that was intercepted by Devan Coffey, giving the Rams the ball at the Webb 29-yard line.

Three plays later, Riggs connected with Human again, this time on a 7-yard touchdown pass to make it

17-7.

The Spartans would score on their first drive of the second half on an 8-yard scoring plunge by Brandon Winton, making it 17-14 with 5:59 to go in the third quarter.

Curcio's touchdown plunge gave the Spartans a 24-14 lead before Webb's late rally.

Riggs, who went 20-for-31 and amassed 200 yards and had two touchdowns and an interception said the victory was a team effort for the Rams.

"This was big for us," Riggs said. "The defense came up with some late stops and the offense made some plays that it had to make."

Bearden freshman golfer cuts it close, then turns it loose

By Steve Williams

Bearden High's Jaden Morrell came close to not even qualifying for last week's Region Large Class golf tournament.

But as it turned out, the Bulldog freshman ended up taking medalist honors with a four-under-par 68 at WindRiver Golf Club in Lenoir City on Monday (Sept. 28).

"It was surprising to see him shoot 81 in the district, and thankfully he got by," said Bearden Coach Tyler Lane. "He was the last individual to qualify for region, and that was only because Maryville won the team playoff for third place, otherwise, he would've been out."

Morrell covered the course with 34s on the front and back nine. He bogeyed the first hole but settled into the round and made six birdies.

"Jaden has been playing great this season," said Coach Lane. "He shot 69 in the Cats and Dogs Invitational to tie for first. He shot 77-69 in the 5Star Preps Invitational to start the season. But the 68 was his lowest score in competition."

The 36-hole TSSAA Large Class state tournament will be Tuesday and Wednesday (Oct. 6 and 7) at the Willowbrook Golf Course in Manchester.

"I expect him to go have a great showing at state," said Lane. "He's not scared by the big stage. He's got the length and short game to compete. It wouldn't shock me if he's close to the lead with nine holes to go. He's a special kid with lots of potential."

District 4 champion Carson Kammann carded a 71 to take second place and also advance to state. Lance Simpson and Owen Queener, who each shot 72, led Farragut to the



team title and state berth.

In the girls' division, Farragut senior Lexanne Halama took medalist honors with a 76, leading the Lady Admirals to the team crown and state berth. Farragut also got a 78 from Vivian Wang, who tied for second individually.

Bearden's Maya Hira came in fourth place with an 81 to also qualify for state.

Taylor and Wilson top Division II-A region

CAK freshman Malerie Taylor took medalist honors and led the Lady Warriors to the team title and a state berth in next week's TSSAA Division II-A state golf tournament.

Taylor shot an 81 and teammate Allie Cooper had an 87 in region play last week at Bear Trace at Harrison Bay in Chattanooga.

CAK (168) and Webb (199) both earned state berths.

In the boys' division, Webb edged CAK 300-304 in team play and both will advance to state.

CAK's Kaleb Wilson took medalist honors with a 67. Berean Christian senior Cooper Hayes tied for second with a 71 to secure a spot in the state.

Reece Britt (71) and Eli Mayes (73) led the Spartans to the team championship. Webb also got a 77 from Tate Woodruff and a 79 from Sam King.

In addition to Wilson's top score, CAK got a 75 from John Meadow.

The TSSAA Division II-A state tournament will be



Bearden High freshman Jaden Morrell came on strong and posted his top score of the season to take medalist honors in the Region 2 Large Class golf tournament last week at WindRiver Golf Club in Lenoir City. He will shoot for state honors this week in Manchester.

Oct. 12 and 13 at Willowbrook Golf Course in Manchester.

Schumpert Park to be site of KIL Cross Country meet Friday

This year's KIL Cross Country Championships will be held on a new course at Tommy Schumpert Park.

The girls' and boys' meet will start at 9 a.m.

For several years, the KIL meet has been held on Saturday at Sequoyah Park off Cherokee Boulevard.

Because of the coronavirus and COVID-19 concerns, only 50 runners are allowed to run in an event at the same time at Sequoyah Park.

night.

In District 3-AA: Gibbs High School has wrapped up the District 3-AA Championship and has done so in impressive fashion. As the post-season looms, the Lady Eagles will look to make a first-ever trip to Murfreesboro.

In Division II-A East Region District 1: The district tournament gets underway this week with Christian Academy of Knoxville, Webb School of Knoxville, Grace Christian Academy and Concord Christian School competing for the title.

"As a comparison, the Cherokee Classic would have 350 on a start line in a typical year and this year has been anything but typical. The smaller races we've ran this season have been a refreshing change in many ways and will guide our thinking going forward."

"Schumpert Park is beautiful, and I can't believe we've never ran there before. We think it will be a challenging but fair course and run about like Ashe Park. We will decide on moving region there after assessing how it runs for KIL."

Oak Ridge falls to Farragut in volleyball

Oak Ridge's volleyball team hosted its annual Dig Pink Cancer Fundraiser event with Farragut at the Wildcat Arena Tuesday night.

It was a night to remember as the District 4-AAA regular season champion Lady Wildcats fell to Farragut in an intense five-set match.

"There were two teams who wanted it and were going to do whatever it took to keep playing," Oak Ridge Coach David Kolodney said.

Oak Ridge bounced back and celebrated Senior Night Wednesday with a 3-0 thrashing of Karns.

The Lady Wildcats finished the regular season with an unblemished 12-0 record and will host the District tournament.

Oak Ridge will receive a first round bye in the

tournament and will play in the semifinals and finals Thursday.

Lady Cherokees clinch district title in soccer

South-Doyle defeated Fulton 9-0 Tuesday night to wrap up the regular season District 4-AA championship.

Maris Morton led Coach Adam Massie's Lady Cherokees with three goals. KayKay Dunn added two and Elizabeth Rhines, Jaiden Gosnell, Ashlyn Swaggerty and Haley Rhines one each.

Gosnell and Elizabeth Rhines also had two assists apiece, while Dunn, Haley Rhines, Diana Aguilar and Sydney Lee had one each.

The Clean Sheet was recorded by goalkeeper Makayla Wilkerson.

The win lifted South-Doyle to 7-4 overall and 3-0 in district play.

Bearden keeps rolling in MAC football

Bearden football added two easy wins to its slate in the MAC (Middle School Age Conference) Wednesday night.

Bearden's varsity team toppled Hardin Valley 55-6 in the varsity division game, while the Bearden JV squad blanked HVA 32-0. Both Bearden teams are 6-0.

The games were played Wednesday because Bearden's high school team played Hardin Valley in a Rivalry Thursday game.

Soccer: Notes from the scorecard

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The Lady Rebels, meanwhile, came up on the short end of a 1-0 decision against Hardin Valley on Thursday night.

In District 4-AAA: Maryville won the district by virtue of its recent draw against the Lady Hawks. The Lady Rebels will be the top seed in the tournament. HVA will be No. 2. Farragut will be the No. 3 seed.

The Lady Admirals closed out the league portion of their schedule with a 9-0 victory over Heritage in Maryville Thursday night.

Farragut's Emmie Harville

had two goals against the Lady Mountaineers. Sammie Harville, Chloe Chase, Savannah Noble, Madiyn Stark, Lexie Foley, Annabelle Ekern and Ashton Wright all scored goals for Farragut.

In District 4-AA: Carter also picked up a 4-0 non-league victory over Campbell County Thursday night. Mallyah Brake scored twice for the Lady Hornets against the Lady Cougars. Delaney Griffin and Analee Crigger also scored for Carter.

South-Doyle lost 2-0 against Seymour Thursday

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The Doctor is in

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Dr. Jim Ferguson

Pugilists

There is no difference between communism and socialism except the means of achieving the same ultimate end: communism proposes to enslave men by force, socialism - by vote. It is merely the difference between murder and suicide.

Ayn Rand

I made myself watch it as an exercise in civic duty. Presidential "debates" are not debates, defined by Mr. Webster as a "regulated discussion of a proposition." Presidential "debates" have become blood sport, orchestrated by the media and the major political parties. As I watched last week, I imagined myself in the Coliseum of ancient Rome watching two gladiators fight to the death. I wondered if the third debater, Chris Wallace, would assume the role of Caesar and extend a "thumbs down" if one of the combatants was vanquished. We citizens might

as well have ventured into the hinterlands to attend a cock fight.

Presidential debates are not an intellectual Hegelian dialectic where a thesis and antithesis are discussed by two individuals who have mutual respect for each other. Actually, last week's presidential debate is reflective of the devolution of our culture, general disrespect and intolerance of individuals with opposing ideas and a loss of societal comity. We have become unsightly, and our politicians reflect us. We were disturbed to watch the debate spectacle, but we should also be disturbed by what we see in the mirror. As Pogo said, "We have met the enemy and he is us."

In 490 BC, the Persian emperor, Darius invaded Greece with a huge army. The Athenians rushed to confront the invaders on the plain of Marathon with all they could muster, but

with a much smaller force. Nonetheless, the Greeks won a huge victory and Pheidippides ran twenty-six miles to exclaim "Nike" (the Greek word for victory) and died of exhaustion. We still run marathon races. And as a result of this pivotal battle, the golden era of the Athenian democracy occurred, establishing the foundations of Western Civilization. And a consequence of the victory is we speak English not Farci.

We are approaching our own Marathon November 3rd, 2020. If we do our civic duty and vote, a winner will emerge. However, to be certain your vote is counted I recommend you vote in person rather than by absentee or through a mailed ballot. If you can go to the grocery or Walmart you can vote in person adhering to social distancing, wearing a mask and using hand sanitizers. Of course, there are exceptions for military or illness, and absentee balloting is an established and secure alternative. Mail-in ballots are not and will set the stage for ballot harvesting, delayed results and divisive, protracted court battles.

There is so much media disinformation and so many skirmishes in the run up to the November 3rd Waterloo that it's hard to keep track. I feel it is my duty to stay informed. I read widely then I use my

experience, education and common sense to make up my own mind. I never served in the military, so my "tour of duty" is now.

I'll avoid discussing the battle over the SCOTUS replacement for RBG because I believe Focus readers are already paying attention to local and national issues. Despite the manipulated polls which show ole Joe leading, there appears to be hysteria in the media which has necessitated an attack on the president's White House press secretary, Kayleigh McEnany. Apparently, Trump's repeated denunciations of the KKK, David Dukes, and white supremacy in 2016, 2017, 2019 and 2020 were not enough, so Kayleigh had to endure mansplaining by political operatives who masquerade as journalists.

By contrast, the media haven't challenged Biden on his friendship with members of the KKK, Biden's refusal to denounce BLM or his statement that Antifa is "just an idea." Well, ideas don't riot, burn buildings or assault citizens, Mr. Biden. Even Biden's running mate, Kamala Harris, denounced him as a racist. Regarding the magic words "white supremacy," perhaps the media are looking for a Trump sound bite. They certainly aren't interested in Biden's refusal to

say "law enforcement."

Kudos to Senator Marsha Blackburn who has been refreshingly outspoken for a Tennessee senator. She recently observed that James Comey in the Senate Judiciary Committee hearing couldn't remember much of anything about the FBI Russian collusion investigation he ran. One news source counted twenty instances where Comey couldn't remember or just shrugged his shoulders in puzzlement to questions. However, Comey just published a book about his time as FBI director and has another ready for publication in January 2021. I know a liar when I see one.

I never realized I was a racist until I read about Ibram X. Kendi who is now a professor at Boston University. Apparently, this "professor" and CBS news contributor says that if you are not actively a part of the fight against racism you are a racist. Perhaps, this may explain the virtue signaling yard signs all over Portland, Oregon, and those now appearing in Knoxville sporting hackneyed, racial slogans. Boston University (BU) should be ashamed of hiring this racist who by definition sees color in everything. This pinhead also labeled Amy Coney Barrett a "white colonizer" for adopting two black children from

a Haitian orphanage. But we shouldn't expect much from BU, an institution who graduated AOC (Alexandria Ocasio-Cortez) with a degree in economics.

And lastly, I don't know what to think about the scientists at the CDC and their most recent data. Apparently, if you're sixty-nine years old or less you have a greater than 99% survival rate if infected with COVID-19. And for those twenty or less the survival rate is 99.997%, and 99.98% if you are forty-nine or younger. Even 50-69-year old's have a 99.5% survival rate. These CDC statistics are in stark contrast from a poll taken three months ago where Americans thought the death rate from Covid-19 infection was 30%. I hope the latest CDC data are correct because, as this essay goes to press, President Trump has tested positive for COVID-19. Interestingly, the death rate from bacterial pneumonia can be 15%.

We have learned more about COVID-19 and our treatments are better. And I think we've often been misled by the media and politicized experts. But maybe I've just become a skeptic about most things I hear, unless, of course, the grace-filled Ms. Becky says it!

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

Overcoming fear in your life

Fear. A four-letter word that goes deep into the recesses of the heart and mind. A word that controls so many decisions and actions eliciting the fight or flight reaction. Fear is an emotion that is found in babies and the elderly. Fear can be a curse, but it can also be a blessing. Fear is actually a basic survival instinct. But fear can also be dangerous when it traverses into the realm of phobias. You can find yourself paralyzed and unable to function due to unhealthy fear.

The follower of Jesus is not immune to fear. We see this in the life of



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

Jesus' disciples and we also see it in our own lives. One day the disciples of Jesus were crossing the Sea of Galilee and a horrible storm

hit (Matthew 14:22-33). They saw what looked like a ghost approaching them on the water when in reality it was Jesus. Their response was one of fear until Jesus identified himself. In the Old Testament you have the famous story of David and Goliath the giant who was nine feet,

six inches tall. Goliath taunted Israel challenges. King Saul feared Goliath the giant and then later David who killed the giant. Mark Twain said well, "Courage isn't the absence of fear, but the mastery of it; it's the place where fear and faith meet." David is a story of courage in the midst of fear.

Here are a couple of verses we can quote when we begin to have paralyzing fear in our lives: "God has not given us a spirit of fear, but of power and of love and of a sound mind" (2 Timothy 1:7). "You did not receive the spirit of bondage again to fear, but you received the

Spirit of adoption by whom we cry out, 'Abba, Father'" (Romans 8:15).

Fear brings out the worst as it ushers in complaining, distrust, finger-pointing, and despair. We can see this at play in the upcoming presidential election where both sides play on the fears of their electorates/party. Fear is also contagious. In fact, it is as infectious as any disease you can name. When you look at God's people in the Old Testament, how many times did a moment of crisis derail their courage. Even though God, time and again, delivered them from adversity, they allowed a moment's crisis to overpower God's track

record.

So how do you face fear and overcome it? You need to first understand the root of your fears. Ask God to reveal that to you. Once you find the root, confess your fear to God and repent of it. This means to turn it over to God and let him take it from you. We then can claim God's protection. Copy down verses and post them around the house that remind you of God's presence and strength: Isaiah 41:10; Psalm 118:6;

The opposite of fear is love. "There is no fear in love. But perfect love drives out fear, because fear has to do with punishment. The one who

fears is not made perfect in love" (1 John 4:18). Let God's love wash over your fears.

Perhaps the greatest of all human fears is death. The thought of getting COVID has certainly brought about much fear in our world. Thankfully, through Jesus the power of death has been totally defeated (Hebrews 2:14-15). The devil wants you to believe your sins have given death the final word. Not true. Jesus paid the debt of your sins and they will not be held against you. We can say with confidence: "For me to live is Christ, but to die is gain" (Philp. 1:21).

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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

**TO: ALAN ABRAMS
IN RE: LINCOLN MEMORIAL
UNIVERSITY v. ALAN ABRAMS
NO. 200654-1**

IN THE CHANCERY COURT FOR KNOX COUNTY, TENNESSEE

In this Cause appearing from the Complaint filed, which is sworn to, that the Defendant ALAN ABRAMS, is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, or whose whereabouts cannot be ascertained upon diligent search and inquiry, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon ALAN ABRAMS, it is ordered that said defendant, ALAN ABRAMS, file an answer with the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court at Knoxville, Tennessee and with Mobern E. Wall, an Attorney whose address is, 617 West Main Street Knoxville, TN 37901, within thirty (30) days of the last date of publication or a judgment by default will be taken against you and the cause will be set for hearing Ex-Parte as to you before Chancellor John F. Weaver in the Knox County Chancery Court, Part I, at 400 W. Main Street, Knoxville, Tennessee 37902. This notice will be published in The Knoxville Focus Newspaper for four (4) consecutive weeks.

This 30th day of September, 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

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF SCOTT EVERETT BEUKEMA
DOCKET NUMBER 83481-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of SCOTT EVERETT BEUKEMA who died Aug 1, 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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(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 21 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF SCOTT EVERETT BEUKEMA

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF WANETTE ISENHOUR BOLEN
DOCKET NUMBER 83499-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of ANETTE ISENHOUR BOLEN who died Sep 9, 2020, I 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 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF WANETTE ISENHOUR BOLEN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) STEPHEN SPENCER OGLE; EXECUTOR 1311 FOREST AVE. MARVILLE, TN 37804

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BERLE A CHERNEY
DOCKET NUMBER 83382-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BERLE A CHERNEY who died Sep 26, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against his or her estate are required to file the same with the Clerk and Master of the above named Court on or before the earlier of the dates prescribed in (1) or (2) otherwise their claims will be forever barred:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BERLE A CHERNEY
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
SHANE POHLMANN; EXECUTOR
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LINDA LEE COOK
DOCKET NUMBER 82936-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LINDA LEE COOK who died Mar 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 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF LINDA LEE COOK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF TERRY SCOTT DAVIS
DOCKET NUMBER 83487-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of TERRY SCOTT DAVIS who died Jul 16, 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 18 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF TERRY SCOTT DAVIS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) STEPHANIE A GREEN; EXECUTRIX 9001 SUDBERRY LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37922

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ENDSLEY
DOCKET NUMBER 83491-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 18TH day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM ENDSLEY who died Aug 2, 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 18TH day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM ENDSLEY

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE (S)
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MARVILLE, TN. 37803

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BETTY TREVENA EWING
DOCKET NUMBER 83478-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 17 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of BETTY TREVENA EWING who died Aug 10, 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 17 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BETTY TREVENA EWING

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JANE C GOODE
DOCKET NUMBER 83503-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JANE C GOODE who died May 31, 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 JANE C GOODE

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LYNN DAY HICKMAN
DOCKET NUMBER 82995-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LYNN DAY HICKMAN who died Jan 30, 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 LYNN DAY HICKMAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN JULIAN
DOCKET NUMBER 83497-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of BARBARA ANN JULIAN who died Dec 17, 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death This the 21 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF BARBARA ANN JULIAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOLINDA LEWELLING MAYS
DOCKET NUMBER 83490-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 18 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JOLINDA LEWELLING MAYS 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 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 18 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF JOLINDA LEWELLING MAYS
PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
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THOMAS MAYS; CO-EXECUTOR
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF LORRAINE MCWILLIAMS
DOCKET NUMBER 83404-3**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of LORRAINE MCWILLIAMS who died Nov 16, 2019, were issued the undersigned by the Clerk and Master of the Chancery Court of Knox County, Tennessee. All persons, resident and non-resident, having claims, matured or unmatured, against 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF LORRAINE MCWILLIAMS

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) TIMOTHY A MCWILLIAMS; EXECUTOR 2815 SURFSIDE SHORES LANE KNOXVILLE, TN. 37938

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JACQUELINE L. MIRZADEH
DOCKET NUMBER 83498-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of JACQUELINE L. MIRZADEH who died Jul 2, 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 months from the date of the first publication; or
(B) Sixty (60) days from the date the creditor received an actual copy of the notice to creditors if the creditor received the copy of the notice less than sixty (60) days prior to the date that is four (4) months from the date of first publication as described in (1)(A); or
(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 21 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF JACQUELINE L. MIRZADEH

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S) SAED MIRZADEH; EXECUTOR 10141 DOYLE LANE KNOXVILLE, TN 37922

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF GLENDA M MOORE
DOCKET NUMBER 83372-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 16 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in respect of the Estate of GLENDA M MOORE who died May 26, 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 16 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF GLENDA M MOORE

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
JONATHAN RICHARD DUNN;
EXECUTRIX 4136 ALLISTAIR ROAD
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NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF MARY JOHNSON MIZE NORMAN
DOCKET NUMBER 83417-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters testamentary in

respect of the Estate of MARY JOHNSON MIZE NORMAN who died Jul 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 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:

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(2) Twelve (12) months from the decedent's date of death. This the 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020

ESTATE OF MARY JOHNSON MIZE NORMAN

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
MARY ROBERTA POWERS; EXECUTRIX
7857 CAMBERLEY DRIVE
POWELL, TN. 37849

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OAK RIDGE, TN. 37831-4592

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM PATRICK
DOCKET NUMBER 83502-2**

Notice is hereby given that on the 22 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of JOHN WILLIAM PATRICK who died Aug 1, 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 22 day of SEPTEMBER, 2020.

ESTATE OF JOHN WILLIAM PATRICK

PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE(S)
PATRICIA A PATRICK; ADMINISTRATRIX
5009 SHADY DELL TR.
KNOXVILLE, TN 37914

M SUE WHITE ATTORNEY
216 PHOENIX CT. STE D
SEYMOUR, TN 37865

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**ESTATE OF CAMERON JUSTIN PILKEY
DOCKET NUMBER 83477-1**

Notice is hereby given that on the 21 day of SEPTEMBER 2020, letters administration in respect of the Estate of CAMERON JUSTIN PILKEY who died Jul 18, 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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Housing and improvements on city council agenda

By Mike Steely
Senior Writer
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Affordable housing and several community projects are on the City Council's agenda for Tuesday's meeting including a contribution to Socially Equal Energy Efficient Development (SEED). The community group may get \$15,000 from the Community Empowerment Budget and those funds would be designated to continue environmental literacy education and job training to underserved areas of the city.

About \$1.4 million is being requested by the Community Development Department in an agreement with Caswell Manor LP from the Affordable Rental Funds. The money goes to develop 48 housing units for very low income households at 1501 East Fifth Avenue.

A quitclaim deed may be authorized

to Lloyd Edward Owens for a property on Riverside Drive under the city's Homemaker Program for \$3,500.

Preen Construction LLC may get the contract for renovations at Fire Station Number 4 for just over \$426,000.

The council is being asked to approve a donation by the Kingston Pike-Sequoyah Hills Association for design plans, materials, supplies and labor to repair and restore that neighborhood's Panther Fountain which is located on city property.

The East Knoxville Greenway Project may get \$450,270 in funds in an agreement with Barge Design Solutions for engineering design and technical services.

The Blue Cross Blue Shield Foundation's donation of \$5.5 million for services and equipment at Morning-side Park may be approved as well as naming a portion of the park the "Blue Cross Healthy Place."

Rules related to smoking on the grounds of city-owned playgrounds may also be discussed as well as limitations on the maximum sign size in the Office Park Districts. The city code may be amended to add a pre-school/kindergarten category as a special use in Parks and Open Spaces.

The standards for internally lit signs in Industrial Zones may also be addressed and a portion of Hensley Drive may be renamed to honor Layla Gael.

Zoning changes being considered include properties on Nickle Road, Crouch Drive, and North Gallaher View Road.

Mayor Indya Kincannon may also address the governor's extension of the COVID-19 emergency order which gives the Knox County Board of Health continued powers to regulate precautions.

Seymour Fall Sale

It's almost time for Seymour First Baptist Church's big fall rummage sale for missions. It will be held in the church's gym on Friday and Saturday, October 16 and 17, from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. each day. Masks will be required and social distancing is encouraged.

Since no sale was held last spring, many more items will be available. Items include collectibles, books, kitchen items, furniture, tools, domestics, art work, electronics, toys, appliances, and much more. You name it—it's probably at the sale!

Items may be dropped off at the church (11621 Chapman Highway) October 5-9 from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and October 12-14 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Call the church at 865-577-1954 to schedule a pickup. No clothes are being accepted this year. Clothes can be taken to KARM and donated in the church's name.

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